

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Rentals

### 31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms-Main Street location. \$185 and up. References and security. Call 643-7097.

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer, parking. Call 643-5600.

"EASY DOES IT" is the key to describe leasing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom in convenient area. Boyle Management Co. 649-6000.

Newly decorated spacious three room apartment. Heat, stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry facilities. 646-2948.

3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. No pets. No appliances. Call about Senior Citizen's Discount. 646-7268.

4 room apartment available immediately. Adults only. No pets. No appliances. No car, security and references. Call 649-1265.

2 bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpeting, appliances, security, lease, no pets. Also, 3 bedrooms duplex, appliances, lease, security. No pets. Available immediately. Call 643-1995 or 647-9330.

One and two bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water and all appliances included. Quiet, ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. On bus line, air conditioned. \$515. & \$555. Call 647-9530.

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Quality 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Air conditioned. Quiet, on bus line. Ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. \$515 and \$550. 247-5000.

34 Local Street. 7 room apartment. No appliances. \$650 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call 646-5262 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester-Off Porter Street. Nice 3 room apartment. Heat, electricity, security deposit. No pets. 643-8552.

One bedroom garden apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall, appliances, on bus line and more. \$450 per month plus utilities. References. 649-0744 after 7pm.

One room studio, available immediately. Security, no pets. 646-5970.

2 1/2 room apartment with appliances. Heat, hot water included. Security, no pets. 646-5970.

Manchester, five room apartment, first floor. Stove, refrigerator, \$450 plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 742-8626.

2 Bedroom Apartment, newly renovated, good neighborhood. Security, references and no pets. Call 647-8061 after 6pm.

\$62.50 weekly. Apply The O'Leary, 40 O'Leary Street, apt. 107 only between 7 and 10pm.

Manchester 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. Security deposit and references required. McCavonagh Realty. 647-3900-x.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

S.J. Building and Remodeling for your complete carpentry needs: Bathrooms, porches, patio decks, driveways, masonry, repairs, painting and caulking. No job too small. 20 years experience. Call 647-0805.

### 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price. Paper hanging, paint, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-8333 and please leave message.

### 68 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

### 69 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, decks, porches, suspended ceilings, storage bins, property management and more. \$450 per month plus utilities. References. 649-0744 after 7pm.

### 70 TANNING ENTERPRISES

Light remodeling, decks, porches, suspended ceilings, storage bins, property management and more. \$450 per month plus utilities. References. 649-0744 after 7pm.

### 71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Christmas Trees - cut your own, delivered with lights. 11 Villa Louisa Road, apt. 107 only between 7 and 10pm. \$750 monthly. 742-6736.

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days...canceling it as soon as you get results.

You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

### 72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Comic Book - Hunt of Fear, no. 19. Very good condition. \$90.00. Call 649-4764.

### 73 CLOTHING

Boy's All Wool Blazer. Black. Like new Size 16. \$35.00. 647-9723.

### 74 FURNITURE

Four piece Colonial sectional, excellent condition. 633-5518.

Queen Anne chair for sale. Warm tones. Very good condition. \$75.00. Call 649-7842.

Mahogany dining room table, excellent condition, one leaf, pads, no chairs. \$170.00. Call 643-7046.

King Size - bed with headboard, good condition. \$100. Call 646-7844.

30 inch folding roll away cot, excellent condition. \$25.00 or best offer. Call 649-2885.

Play pen with pad. Like new. Wooden construction. \$20. Call offer 2 pm at 649-8371.

Two Pine bar stools with backs and swivel bases. Asking \$99.00. Call 643-1680.

Oak Formica Table with two 12 inch leafs and one padded chairs. Nice looking set. \$99.00. Call 643-9155.

Queen size sleeper sofa chair. \$99.00. Call 646-1413.

### 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Sears-Auto console humi-difier. 13 gallon capacity. X-Tra belts included. Good condition. \$125 or best offer. 649-9952.

Fisher's color radio-cassette. Hand-made. Large size. Beautiful Christmas Gifts. New. \$59. Keep trying. 649-9947.

Skis, Grenoble 170 cm. with Solomon step-in bindings. Plastic soles, in good condition. \$45. Call 649-1794.

Rug-beige, nylon twist. \$72. Call offer 5:00 646-4320.

Kenwood Equalizer Amplifier for Auto. \$20. Call 643-2009.

### 76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Machinist Vise-4 1/2" hardened. 1000. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 946-8:30 - 5:30. Call for Bob.

### 77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$190. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 946-8:30 - 5:30. Call for Bob.

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## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I LOVE IT WHEN SHE DOES THAT TO ME WITH HER CLAWS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND ONLY SHE GETS SO UPSET WHEN I DO IT TO HER.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 15, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 94 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

**PAUL LISTRO - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - ELDERLY CONGRUATE HOUSING - 403 WEST CENTER STREET (L-40)**  
Application under Article 17 Section 17-1 to allow the development of a site for elderly congruante housing on land known as 403 West Center Street.

**WALTER UCCELLI - ZONE CHANGE - BUSINESS II TO BUSINESS V - 590, 592, and 594 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (P-39)**  
Application under Article 17 Section 16, 13.02 to allow the development of a site in excess of four (4) acres to allow the development of a site for parking spaces on land known as 1329 A Tolland Turnpike.

**PAUL LISTRO - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - ELDERLY CONGRUATE HOUSING - 403 WEST CENTER STREET (L-40)**  
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**TOWN OF MANCHESTER - AMENDMENTS TO THE SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS (Z-73)**  
Petition to amend the following sections of the Manchester Subdivision Regulations:

- Section 8.01.01 - add language to allow letters of credit as a form of bonding
- Section 8.02.01 - add letter of credit language
- Section 8.04 - add letter of credit language
- Section 8.05 - add letter of credit language

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
LEO KWASH, SECRETARY  
Dated in Manchester, CT this 8th day of December, 1986.  
014-12

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT L. ESTE, Late of Manchester, Deceased. The Hon. William E. F. Geraci, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on December 3, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before March 5, 1987 or be barred as if well provided.

Johnnie M. Brader, Assistant Clerk  
The fiduciary is: Joseph H. Dumas, 112 Elm Street, Manchester, CT 06102-1212

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9699 anytime.

### 62 SERVICES WANTED

Odd Jobs - Window cleaning, Interior painting, Call Mark at 649-5695.

### 63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$190. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 946-8:30 - 5:30. Call for Bob.

**MANCHESTER**

Buckland mall action likely

... page 3

**FOCUS**

George Marlow on Marlow's

... page 11

**SPORTS**

Giants don't plan any letup now

... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1986

## Claim system a 'saver'

By George Lawno  
Herald Reporter

When someone trips on a cracked town sidewalk and gets injured or ends up with a flat tire after driving over a pothole in Manchester, the town often receives a letter asking that it pay the medical or repair expenses.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, the town has so far paid out \$153,864 on those and other types of claims through its self-insurance program. That program covers claims for less than \$50,000 with money that is set aside each year.

Through Oct. 31, figures show the town paid out \$790,828 on claims dating back to the 1982-83 fiscal year, which was when the program was started.

While that may sound like a lot of money, it is less than the town would have paid had it continued buying private insurance coverage. Assistant Finance Director Theodore Yampansis said Monday.

The exact savings is impossible to calculate because the town does not know how much it would have paid each year if it continued with private coverage. However, Yampansis said the problems experienced by other towns give a good indication of what Manchester has avoided.

Some municipalities have seen their insurance expenses rise by over 100 percent, while Manchester's costs have risen between 30 and 40 percent, he said.

"While other towns are scrambling to never have a problem," he said, "We have a perception that we are saving."

The amount of money paid out does not give the entire picture of the town's self-insurance program. Some claims are not filed or processed in the same year that they occur, while others are ongoing, Yampansis said.

Most of the claims for the 1982-83 fiscal year have been settled, but other years still have outstanding claims, he said. The outstanding claims as of Oct. 31 total \$367,516.

Please turn to page 10



## Sign of the times

A lone student climbs the steps of Manchester High School this morning amid a pattern of railings highlighted by the snow that fell overnight. Precipitation was expected to end today, with warmer temperatures arriving tonight.

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
The Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

Two key former Reagan administration officials cited their Fifth Amendment rights today and "regretfully and respectfully" refused to answer questions before a House committee about the administration's secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Appearing at a nationally televised hearing, first Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the president's former national security adviser, and the Lt. Col. Oliver North, his former aide, rejected the panel's attempts to learn the precise events that led to the administration's worst crisis.

"On the advice of my attorneys, I must decline to answer that question... because of my constitutional rights," Poindexter replied when the House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., sought to question him about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra connection.

He pledged to "cooperate fully" with investigations at an unspecified date.

North, appearing in his beribboned Marine uniform, said he, too, wanted to provide "a full exposition of the facts" at a later date. "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell the story as much as I do," he said.

But attorney Richard Decker said for Barnes to suggest that Poindexter subject himself to a possible criminal conviction "is nothing short of outrageous."

Poindexter's appearance before the House panel lasted about 45 minutes.

Rep. Hamilton said a "quick check" with the Library of Congress indicated that Poindexter's appearance marked the first time

Please turn to page 10

## Conservation panel wants New State aquifer protected

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

The Conservation Commission has taken the stand that it is not feasible to maintain drinkable water in the underground watercourse along New State Road if industry is developed on the land above it as projected in Manchester's new Comprehensive Plan of Development.

The commission voted Monday to ask the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider modifying the industrial zone near New State Road to minimize the hazard to the aquifer, which supplies three town wells.

The motion calls on the town to explore other sources of water supply if industry is allowed to develop in the area and to alerting the town administration and elected officials to the potential hazard.

It also says the town should test its capacity to supply the area served by the wells with surface water in case those wells suddenly become polluted.

Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Gleaser said the water distribution system provides for shifting surface water flow to the area now chiefly supplied by wells.

But he would like to see the method put to a test.

Robert Young, superintendent of the town Water Department, said today the system was put to the test several days when Hurricane Gloria struck in September 1985 and again in this year's mid-November snow storm.

At both times two of the New State Road wells and one on Love Lane were out of operation because power was lost. Surface water supplies were shifted to the low lying area in the west section of town and the supply was adequate, Young said.

Gleaser, reading from a publication by the State Department of Environmental Protection, said industrial use of land over an aquifer is a use that presents the highest pollution hazard. The publication, "A Guide to Groundwater Protection for Local Officials," lists five broad categories of uses, from open land as the least potentially hazardous to industry as the most potentially hazardous.

Gleaser said the Manchester Lumber Co. is planning to build a new lumber yard on New State Road that would be a "stone's throw from one of the town's wells. (See related story on page 3.)

Gleaser intends to consult the DEP about it to determine what steps should be taken to protect the aquifer.

Douglas Smith, a commission member, said the commission should probably oppose the lumber company plans, "but from a realistic point of view it's going to get approval."

An aquifer protection committee of town officials has drafted an ordinance that would provide for the protection of aquifers from pollution by underground storage tanks, but the draft has been shelved until the DEP develops guidelines for control of storage tanks.

The guidelines are not expected to be completed until next year.

No underground tank is planned for Manchester Lumber Co., according to Ken Tyler, president of the company.

Two of the town wells on New State Road show small traces of pollution, apparently from an old source that investigation has failed to pinpoint.

Normally, the wells supply about 1.5 million gallons of water a day to the system. They have the capacity for supplying 2.5 million gallons a day.

Please turn to page 10

## Tech schools curb fund-raising ventures

By The Associated Press  
with Staff Reports

HARTFORD - Almost all fund raising by students at the state's 17 vocational-technical schools has been halted in the wake of years of criticism by state auditors, a state official said.

The discovery of \$8,914 in missing student activity funds at a vocational school in New Britain and the criticism by auditors of the handling of student activity money prompted Gray, superintendent of Connecticut's vocational-technical schools, said Monday.

Until September, such activities in the technical schools had not been financed under the state budget as they are in local public schools, Gray said while he did not know exactly what activities might have been curtailed at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School in Manchester, "my opinion is that we have not had to eliminate any activity central to the school."

Gray said that at Cheney money that is raised for activities is now handled by a member of the school's financial staff. Previously the money was in the custody of the class advisers and in some cases student officers, a situation that made it difficult to keep track of the funds, he said.

State Police are investigating the possible theft of the missing money at the E.C. Goodwin Regional Vocational Technical School.

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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, 16 Brainerd Place.

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

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18

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 643-1262.

### Jewelry

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

### 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

CRAFTMEN GALLERY  
58 Cooper St., Manchester, 647-8161  
Holiday hours 7 days a week.

### Florists

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP - Fancy Fruit Baskets, Boxwood Trees - All Your Christmas Decorating Needs! 24 Oak Street, 649-0791 and 200 West Center Street, 646-8056.

MICHELLE'S FLORALS - Fresh arrangements, silk arrangements, holiday wreaths and many gift items in both our stores. Hours 9:30am-5:00pm daily and Thursday 'til 6pm. Saturday, 9:15am - 8:30pm. Manchester 649-2522 (formerly Leaf, Stem, and Root), 37 Windsor Ave. (Rte. 83) Vernon, 875-5145 everyday 9-6, Sat. 9-5.

### Unique Gifts

The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. EAST WEST IMPORTS, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

### Package Stores

BROWNS PACKAGE STORE has a variety of liquors, wines, cordials, for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Tpk., 643-7330.

### Automotive

PAP Auto Parts, 397 East Center Street (near of Lanox Street) 649-3528. Super savings on gift ideas sale; 10% off on Gift Certificates.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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## TODAY'S HERALD

### Rain on the way

Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late tonight. Low in the mid-30s. Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. High of 45 to 50, falling in the afternoon. Details on page 2.

### Asbestos suits settled

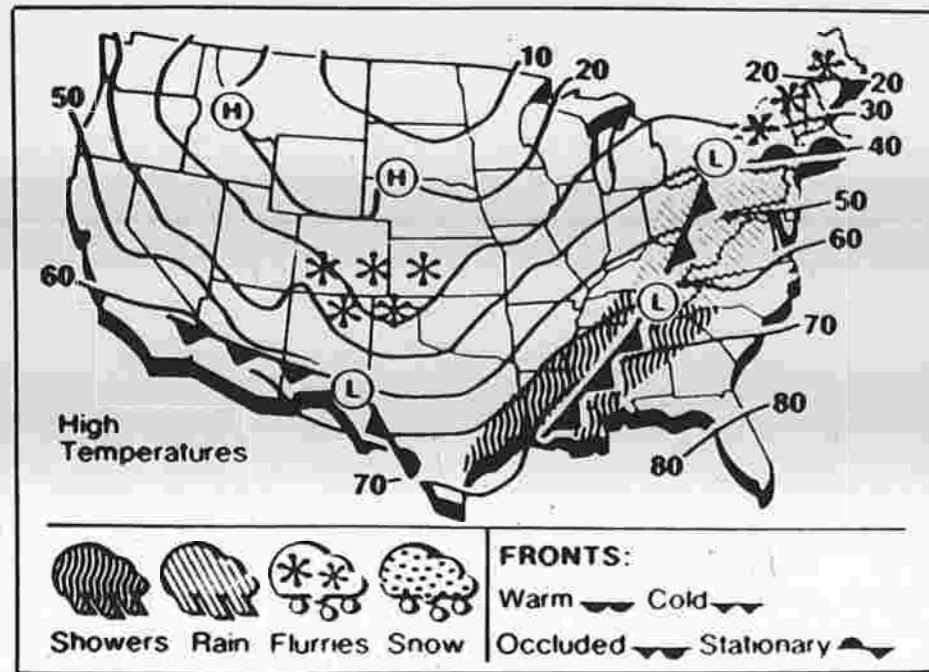
Raytech Corp. is awaiting approval from lawyers and insurance carriers on a proposal to buy subsidiary Raymark Industries to settle between 10,000 and 15,000 asbestos injury cases for about \$42 million. The agreement, announced Monday, calls for Raymark's insurance carriers to pay an average of \$2,821 per case. Story on page 5.

### Index

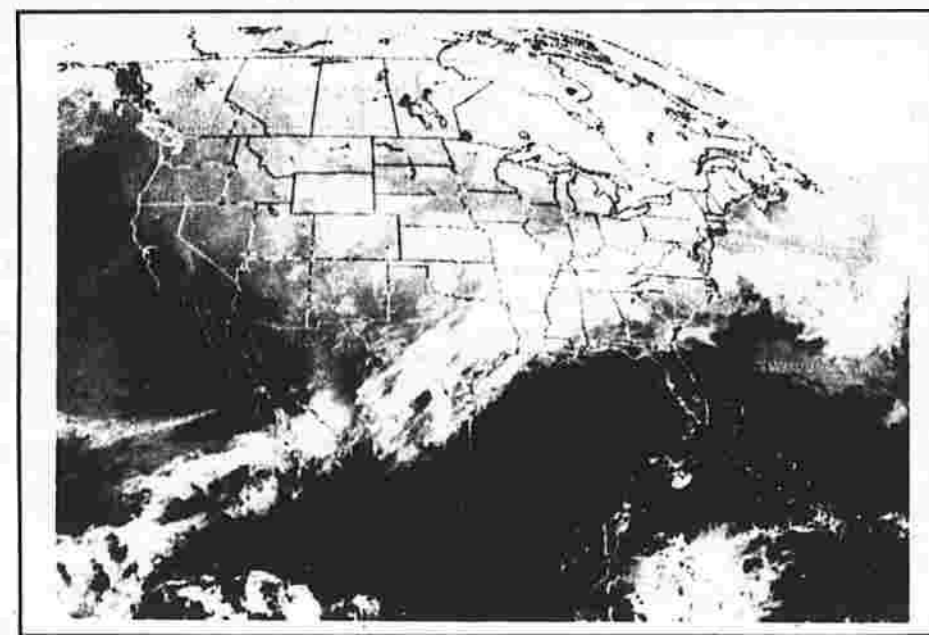
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# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Flurries are forecast today for parts of New England and Colorado east to parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Flurries are also predicted from New York east to Maine. Showers are forecast from parts of Texas northeast to parts of Tennessee. Rain is predicted from parts of Kentucky northeast to parts of Maine.



**EVENING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 7:30 p.m. Monday shows dense clouds producing showers from the southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states. Broken clouds are causing snow showers over the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central Rockies, while low level clouds are over the Northwest and northern Rockies.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior:** Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late tonight. Lows in the mid-30s. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50, falling in the afternoon.

**West Coastal and East Coastal:** Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late at night. Lows around 40. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55, falling in the afternoon.

**Northwest Hills:** Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late at night. Lows 35 to 40. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s, falling in the afternoon.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:** Small craft advisory in effect. Wind becoming southeast this afternoon, southwest late tonight and northwest Wednesday at 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts were in effect in sections of the Sound. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and occasionally near zero in precipitation and fog through tonight. Rain and fog through tonight.

## Across the nation

Snow blanketed the nation from the Great Plains to the Northeast today, triggering advisories warning of hazardous driving conditions and up to 10 inches of snow.

Rain and drizzle dampened much of the nation south of the snow. Travelers' advisories for snow, blowing snow or icy roads were in effect in sections of Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho and Colorado.

A large storm system dropped snow on the central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Snow mixed with freezing rain was expected to make travel difficult across the Northeast.

Central New York state near Lake Ontario was under a winter storm warning for 6 to 10 inches of snow mixed with freezing rain. Winter storm watches were posted in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and eastern New York, where 6 inches or more of snow were expected along with freezing rain and sleet.

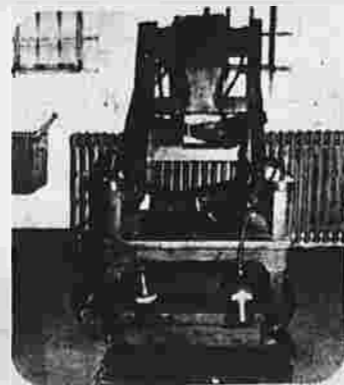
Advisories for snow changing to freezing rain and sleet, then rain were issued for southern New England and sections of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In Michigan, weather advisories for up to 3 inches of snow were posted. Cars were moving no faster than 40 mph on Interstate 75 in northern Michigan, said State Trooper Kevin Brees in Houghton Lake.

Snow showers also fell in Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota, the northern Plains and western Nebraska.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees below zero at Limestone, Maine, to 78 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

# FOCUS



## The Extreme Penalty

Recent news stories about convicted murderer Ted Bundy have renewed debate about capital punishment and the electric chair. Since 1890, there have been more than 1,000 executions in the electric chair in this country. As late as 1973, France still used the guillotine to carry out an execution. About 70 nations have outlawed the death penalty, beginning with Portugal in 1867. The Soviets abolished the death penalty after World War Two, but they reinstated it in 1950.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What husband and wife were executed in the electric chair in 1953 for treason? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — Pearl Harbor is located in Hawaii.

12-9-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1986. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 9, 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

On this date: In 1978, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, radio and television evangelist, died in New York City at the age of 84.

Five years ago: President Reagan eased a three-month ban against federal employment for air traffic controllers who had been fired for going on strike. However, the action prohibited the former controllers from getting their old jobs back.

One year ago: A civilian court in Argentina convicted five former military leaders of crimes committed during the so-called "dirty war" against leftist guerrillas in the 1970s. Four other defendants were acquitted.

Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Gingold is 89. Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 77. Retired House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill is 74. Actor Kirk Douglas is 70. Comedian Redd Foxx is 64. Actress Dina Merrill is 61. Actor Dick Van Patten is 58. Actor-director John Cassavetes is 57. ABC newscaster Steve Bell is 51. Actor Beau Bridges is 45. Former football player Dick Butkus is 44. Singer Joan Armatrading is 36. Singer Donny Osmond is 29.

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS.

## On the Light Side

**A penny saved is a good birthday gift**

**BERLANGER, Ky. (AP)** — Don't offer Tami Kaefl a penny for her thoughts this week. She'll probably turn you down.

Last week, Tami's grandfather, Al Holbrook, gave her pennies for her 18th birthday on Sunday. A lot of pennies.

He loaded the back seat of his station wagon with 30 coffee cans, two wine jugs, a fish bowl and several potato chip cans — all filled with pennies.

Holbrook hadn't let go of a penny since Tami was born, because he would save them for his first grandchild.

The gift came with stipulations. Tami must examine every penny and save those with a wheat design, which are collector's items. She also had to promise to take her grandfather bear hunting in Canada in 15 years.

Tami began stuffing the pennies into paper rolls last week, but she had barely put a dent in the pile on the living-room floor.

She said she may use the money to buy "an old Mustang convertible" or to enroll in acting school, or just bank it.

Tami presented her grandfather with a 1970 penny to commemorate her birth year, and she wants him to spend it. But old habits die hard.

"I'm going to keep it," Holbrook said.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily:  
Monday: 790  
Play Four: 3895

## Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



**Knee deep**  
Town firefighter Daniel Huppe sprays foam in front of the town's Center Street fire station last week as part of a drill to test equipment. The foam was also sprayed to create a snow-like appearance for the station's Santa Claus decoration, spokesman Jack Hughes said.

## Coventry's Roots inspire book

**By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent**

**COVENTRY** — Inspired by Coventry native Jessie Root, two local women are writing a history of the town, viewed through the lives of her family.

"The book is not just about the Root family but about the history of Coventry told by focusing on them," said Betty Messier, Messier and Janet Aronson have been collaborating on research for about a year to put the story — titled "The Roots of Coventry" — together in time for the town's 275th anniversary celebration in July.

It began for Aronson when she responded to a newspaper ad asking for volunteers to research on Coventry history. Messier stumbled onto the project as an offshoot of her study of the genealogy of Coventry families.

Messier is originally from Canada, and Aronson is from South Dakota. Their husbands' jobs brought them to Coventry in the early 1960s. Both have dabbled in journalism, but this is their first major writing project.

They were struck by the story of Jessie Root, who lived from 1725 to 1822 and was a member of the Continental Congress and later a chief justice of the state Supreme Court. The writers chose to focus on the Roots because the family embodied the characteristics of townspeople then and now, and the lives of each generation followed a pattern similar to the history of the town.

"He was outspoken and independent of thought, much as Coventry residents are today," said Aronson. "An individualist, a maverick." He voted against the Connecticut Constitution, and he was an early radical Federalist, supporting a strong federal government long before it became popular on the eve of the American Revolution, Messier said.

Root men and women were involved socially and in public service. "When there were farms they had farms, when there were factories they had factories, when it was important to hold public office they held public office," said Messier.

Today, some descendants of the Root live in West Hartford and Ohio, Messier said.

Root was related to colonial patriot Nathan Hale, who was also born in Coventry, and England's Princess Diana is a descendant of the Roots, Messier discovered. The Root house still stands on Route 31.

Much of the writers' research has been done through the Connecticut Historical Society, at the State Library, and by studying land deeds and records of marriages, deaths and births in local libraries.

"It is amazing how much you can find out about things that long ago," said Messier.

"What surprised me was Jessie's mobility. He must have spent half his life on horseback traveling to courts in New London, New Haven and Hartford," Aronson said.

A \$10,000 publishing grant for the book was awarded to the 275th anniversary celebration committee in September by the George Dudley Seymour Trust. Seymour wrote the history of the Nathan Hale family.

## Nativity fund hits \$10,000

The fund drive to pay for two new nativity scenes for town display has raised about \$10,000 toward its goal of \$13,500. It was reported at a meeting of the Nativity Scene Committee Monday.

One contribution toward the goal was made during the committee meeting when Pat Castagno, a committee member and a Rotarian, turned in a \$500 contribution from the Manchester Rotary Club.

The committee is awaiting a bill from the town for the work done by Park Department employees in erecting one of the scenes at Center Congregational Church and for coats that will come from dismantling the scene after Christmas.

Members discussed the possibility of getting volunteers in the future to handle erection of the display in order to get the town government out of the picture because of possible conflict over town involvement promoting a religious display.

Committee members also discussed the problem of where to store the scenes and whether there would be a cost for storage.

In past years nativity scenes were stored on town property. The new scenes were bought to replace two that were destroyed by a fire at the lodge in Center Springs Park.

The new scenes have all already been insured by the committee against fire and some other kinds of damage.

Committee members agreed that it might be necessary in the future to have small annual fund drives to pay for maintaining the scenes.

## For the Record

Katheryn Tolsdorf, a teacher in the Coventry schools, holds 71 credits beyond her bachelor's degree. A story in the Manchester Herald last Tuesday contained incorrect information.

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

## South Windsor gets set to fight mall in Buckland

**By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter**

South Windsor officials have drafted a special resolution that will enable their town to act quickly in attempting to block construction of the Mall at Buckland Hills in Manchester.

The resolution, which will be considered by the South Windsor Town Council next Monday, would give Hartford attorney Ralph G. Elliot, the special town attorney working on the case, the authority to file any appropriate legal action to stop the mall, South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor said today.

The resolution calls for the town manager's prior approval of lawsuits or administrative appeals, Sartor said. He said he would like to bypass time-consuming meetings with the Town Council, which would ordinarily have to approve legal action.

"This provides us with the ability to move more quickly than usual," Sartor said.

From the beginning, South Windsor officials have opposed the Mall at Buckland Hills, a 785,000-square-foot shopping center being proposed for a 115-acre site in northwest Manchester just south of the South Windsor town line.

South Windsor roads would be damaged and could not handle the traffic the mall would bring, the officials have said.

Manchester officials could not be reached for comment today. In the past, Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has refused to comment on South Windsor's threats of legal action.

But the Manchester administration has strongly supported the Mall at Buckland Hills, and the Board of Directors has authorized up to \$13 million in tax increment bonds for road improvements around the mall site north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

The proposed South Windsor resolution was discussed by the Town Council at a special meeting Monday night at the Town Hall.

Sartor said. He said the council went into executive session with attorney Elliot to discuss the options and legal strategy.

Meanwhile, the council has authorized \$15,000 for a traffic study of the southern section of South Windsor, Sartor said. The study will measure the impact the shopping center would have on South Windsor and could figure in any lawsuit that is filed.

The anticipated traffic problem from the mall is already the subject of one lawsuit in South Windsor when it granted a vital traffic permit to the mall developers in June.

In granting the traffic permit, the State Traffic Commission did not properly consider roads in South Windsor when it granted a vital traffic permit to the mall developers in June.

The developer, Hamart Development Co. of Chicago, has tried twice to get the suit dismissed, but the courts have refused.

## Lumber plan spurs concern

**By Alex Ghrall Associate Editor**

Plans by the Manchester Lumber Co. to build a new lumber yard on New State Road figured in a discussion by the Conservation Commission Monday night on the hazard that could be posed by industrial development over the town's major underground watercourse.

The commission took no formal action on the company's application for approvals it needs from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build the new lumber yard.

Manchester Lumber Co., whose Center Street lumber yard was badly damaged by fire Sept. 1, hopes to complete the new facility on a 4.5-acre site on New State Road by early September.

Kem Tyler, president of the company, said Monday the new yard would include a 10,000-square-foot indoor display area attached to a 24,000-square-foot warehouse.

In addition, there would be a millwork shop of 3,000 square feet, a bulk storage building of 4,000 square feet, and two umbrella sheds of 6,400 square feet and 4,700 square feet.

Tyler said parking spaces in front of the display building would be provided for 78 vehicles.

Tyler said the company has wanted to move for about 15 years and has been looking for a site for seven or eight years. During that time, the company has not been making the investments in should have made in the property, Tyler said.

"We've been bursting at the seams," Tyler said, adding that the company has not been able to keep as much inventory as it should have. Tyler said he hopes to make more items available and have more of each on hand.

The company's 3.2-acre Center Street property, just west of residential Edgerton Street, will be sold, Tyler said. It has access from Center Street and to about Edgerton Street and the dead end of Edgerton Street.

The new location at 40 New State Road is zoned for industry. But the special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission is required because plans call for developing more than four acres of land and providing more than 60 parking spaces.

# PEOPLE

## Garner 'a mess'

At 58, actor James Garner is what he calls a "hot property," but his legs are killing him. His arthritis is acting up. So are his uteruses and the disintegrating disks in his back.

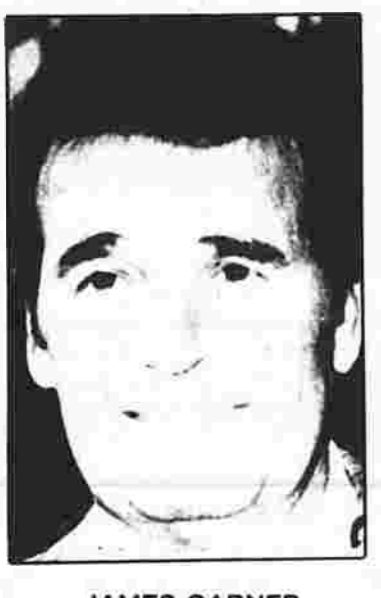
"His body is a mess," said Mariette Hartley, his co-star in several commercials.

Garner has been living with leg pain since he ripped up his knees in his first year on "The Rockford Files." He tore up his knee again in the show's second year.

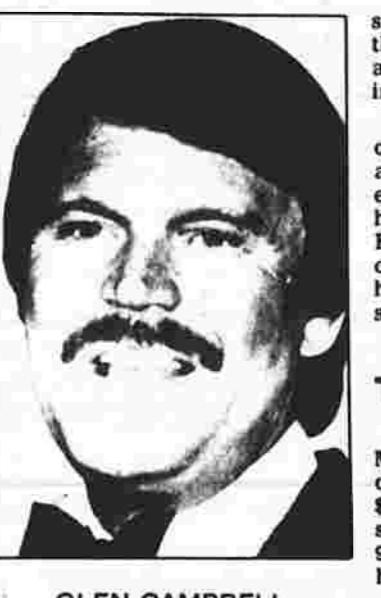
"I didn't go to work because my doctor told me to go home and go to bed and get off my knees," the actor said in the Dec. 13 issue of TV Guide. "I went to work when I shouldn't have gone to work. Otherwise they would have canceled the series and fired everybody."

He has also broken his tail bone, his ribs, and more tendons and ligaments.

"What can you do?" he said. "Accept it, that's it."



JAMES GARNER  
... "hot property"



GLEN CAMPBELL  
... helps out wife

served as Collins' manager since their marriage in November 1985 at Little White Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mitchelson said Superior Court on Monday reserved one of the actress' two homes for her exclusive use, and Holm would be made vacate those premises in Beverly Hills. But he said Holm could use the couple's other home, in Los Angeles, until it is sold.

## Time to pay up

"Miami Vice" star Philip Michael Thomas has been ordered to pay his ex-girlfriend \$900 a month in temporary support for a 2-year-old girl and a 9-week-old boy he admitted were his children after first denying it.

Dade County Circuit Judge David Levy on Monday also ordered Thomas to pay Dharma Matthews, the children's mother, \$13,500 for her legal expenses as well as the children's dental and medical bills.

The order for monthly support will be in effect until a ruling in Matthews' "palimony" lawsuit, which seeks custody of the children and a substantial part of the actor's earnings.

Thomas first denied he was the children's father but admitted it after blood tests showed it was more than 99 percent certain that he was the father. He is also seeking custody.

Matthews, 37, says she lived with Thomas from 1982 until July 1986.

## Manchester Herald

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Herald photo by Pinto

When he's not explaining the particulars of teaching contracts and policies to members of the Board of Education, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. can play a jolly

Santa Claus. Saturday at Manchester High School, he sat Kristy Millette, 7, and her brother Scott Jr., 9 1/2 months, of Oakland Street, on his lap as part of the annual Breakfast with Santa.

### Town's largest cocaine bust sends New Yorker to prison

By Andrew Yurkovsk and John Mitchell  
The Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A New York City man arrested in connection with the largest cocaine bust in Manchester history was given 13 years in prison Monday afternoon, but his attorney said he could be paroled after serving half of the sentence. Pedro Grullon, 24, received two concurrent 13-year terms for conspiracy to sell narcotics and possession of over one ounce of narcotics by a non-user with the intent to sell. His attorney, Jeffrey Van Kirk, said an appeal of the sentence is one option Grullon may pursue, but added that a public defender would represent Grullon in such a case.

Grullon's conviction carried a possible sentence of anywhere from five years to life imprisonment. Van Kirk said he did not know where his client would serve his prison time. Before the sentencing in Hartford Superior Court, Van Kirk told Judge Harry Hammer that a mitigating factor in Grullon's crime was that his action was motivated not by profit but by the desire to help his half-brother, Edwin Carabelle, 21, who was arrested in an earlier drug investigation. Van Kirk also contended that Grullon was not the owner of the 18.3 ounces of cocaine he was carrying when arrested on Hazel Street in January. Assistant State's Attorney Warren Maxwell, the prosecutor in

### School sports policy eased

Board of Education also backs administrators' pact

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

A policy change that allows junior high students to play on both school and community athletic teams won the approval of every Board of Education member save one Monday night. "This represents the middle ground," Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said of the new rules, which were drafted in an attempt to please students and parents while giving the administration a share of control.

The move toward the change came after an October incident in which a group of students who played on Hills and Bennet junior high school soccer teams violated regulations by participating in a weekend tournament sponsored by the Manchester Soccer Club in Ludlow, Mass. When a group of parents appealed to the school board to change the policy, the athletes' punishments were lifted.

The old rules barred any student involved in junior high school athletics from competing on an

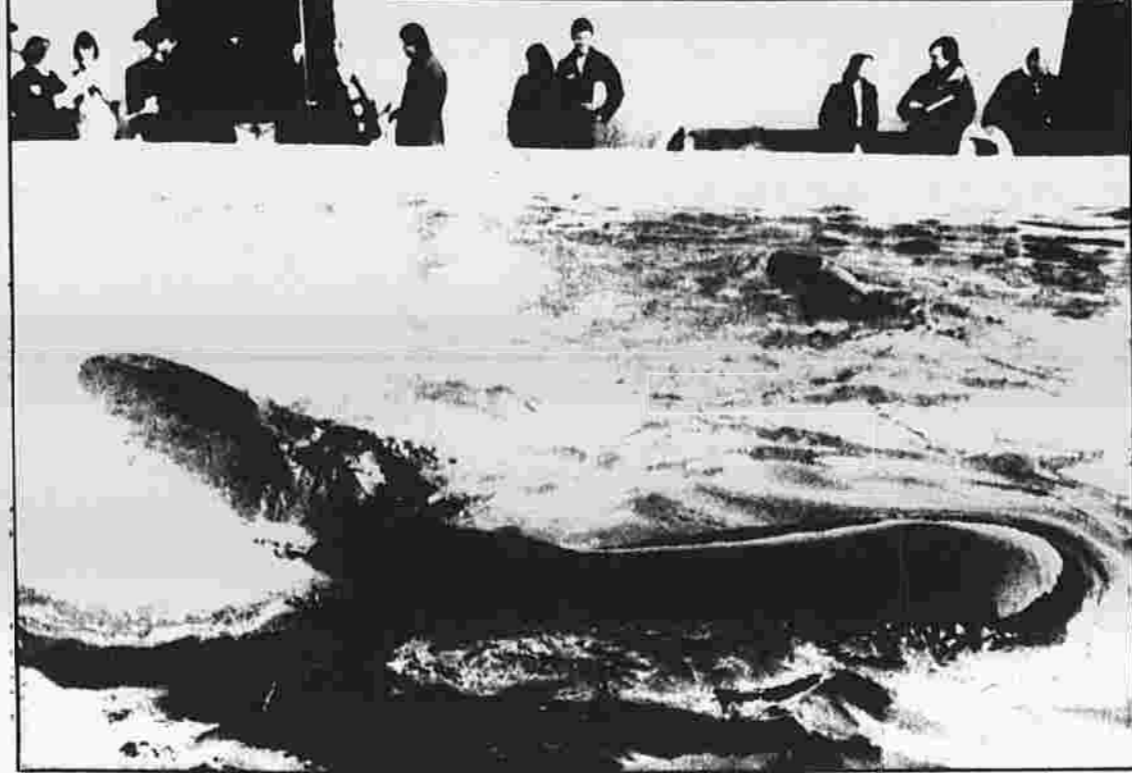
outside team. Under the new policy, no student "should participate" with a non-school team after interscholastic play begins. "If said participation requires playing and/or practicing with both organizations the same day, Monday through Thursday." During the school board's meeting Monday at Waddell School, Deakin called the move an interim step and said his hope for the not-distant future is that "it'll come before the board and recommend abolition of this policy." The current three-year contract expires in June 1987. The proposed agreement would take effect July 1, 1987, and run until June 30, 1989. Under the contract, a beginning elementary school principal with a master's degree would get \$46,160 after the second year, having begun the first at \$36,500. The same principal with a doctorate would begin the contract period at \$41,770 and end it with a salary of \$45,845. The principal at Manchester High School would earn \$65,780 at the end of the contract period if he or she held a Ph.D. and was at step 5 on the union seniority scale.

### Math approach spurs criticism

Concern that a grade school math book may not correspond to the approach taken in classes prompted questions Monday from a former president of the township Parent Teacher Association.

"I'm as more confused than anything else," James D. Harvey, who was president of the township PTA for two years, told the school board.

Harvey said his questions about whether the books fit the town's "highly publicized math program" arose after he had difficulty helping his son with math problems. The text, he contended, offers different solutions to mathematical concepts than the curriculum. "That's not the way to learn anything," Harvey said. "I have some of the same questions I want answered that you do," said the board's chairman, Richard W. Dyer. Allan B. Chesterton, the school system's director of curriculum, said today he has agreed to meet with Harvey and will "go over the material we do have for the math program. Chesterton said he thought Harvey might not understand the program.



AP photo

### Whale of a rescue

Three pilot whales swim in a tank at the New England Aquarium in Boston Monday after they were taken from a beach on Cape Cod where they had become beached. Earlier, about 57 pilot

whales beached themselves, with an estimated 26 dying. The three pilot whales at the aquarium are reported to be in good condition.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Schiff must surrender to jailers

HAMDEN — Time has apparently run out for Irwin A. Schiff, a nationally known leader of the tax protest movement who has been appealing his 1986 conviction for attempted income tax evasion. Schiff has been ordered to surrender by Dec. 18 to begin serving a three-year federal prison term, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Monday. Schiff, 58, of Hamden was convicted in U.S. District Court in Hartford of attempting to evade paying more than \$49,000 in personal income taxes from 1980 to 1982, Twardy said. He said Schiff was also convicted of failing to file a corporate tax return in connection with his insurance business, Irwin A. Schiff Inc., for 1981. In addition to the prison term, Schiff received a three-year suspended sentence, was fined \$30,000, ordered to pay the cost of prosecution, and placed on probation for three years.

#### O'Neill names judge-picking panel

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has announced his six appointments to the new Judicial Selection Commission, a panel created to minimize political influence in selecting judges. The 12-member, bipartisan commission was authorized by an amendment to the state constitution approved by Connecticut voters in November. The commission will recommend candidates for judgeships to the governor. The governor may only nominate judges from the commission's recommendations. O'Neill was required to choose a lawyer from each of the state's six congressional districts. His choices, announced Monday, were Hubert J. Santos of Hartford, a Democrat from the 1st District; Vincent Laudone of Norwich, a former state Republican chairman from the 2nd District; Hugh F. Keefe of Orange, an unaffiliated voter from the 3rd District; Carmen Lopez of Bridgeport, a Democrat from the 4th District; Francis Collins of Brookfield, a former Republican House speaker from the 5th District; and Paul J. McQuillan of New Britain, a Democrat from the 6th District. The other six members, also one from each congressional district, must be non-lawyers and will be appointed by legislative leaders.

#### Court upholds murder convictions

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of Kenneth Burak, who killed another man in August 1979 by beating and stabbing him and injecting him with brake fluid, cleaning solution and dirty water. Trial testimony showed that Burak had been angry at Arthur Labier after Labier supposedly failed to "set up" another man Burak believed had testified against him in an earlier crime. In a public hearing, Burak claimed that the trial judge should have allowed into evidence psychiatric records of his alleged accomplice who was testifying against him. The trial judge ruled that such records were privileged. The Supreme Court agreed in a decision handed down Monday. Also Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction of Richard Ostroski, accused in the April 1977 stabbing death of a 19-year-old woman. Ostroski had been found guilty of the crime, but a new trial was ordered for him in 1981 when the Supreme Court concluded he had been improperly interrogated by police. Ostroski was then convicted a second time and appealed again to the Supreme Court.

#### O'Neill has no say on Guard order

HARTFORD — Under new federal regulations, Gov. William A. O'Neill has no say over orders from Washington that 13 members of the Connecticut National Guard spend their annual two-week training stint in Central America, at Fort Clayton, Panama. Jon L. Sandberg, spokesman for Gov. William A. O'Neill, said Monday the governor had been notified of the plans by Adjutant General John T. Gereski, head of the 2nd Military Department. Earlier Monday, Sandberg had said Gereski had asked O'Neill to approve the mission by members of the Guard's public affairs detachment. But Sandberg later in the day released Gereski's letter to O'Neill, which simply informed the governor of the plan ordered by military officials in Washington. Gereski's letter said the guardsmen would leave May 1 and would "provide public affairs support to the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. This unique and valuable experience has my wholehearted endorsement."

#### Church rejects city cash for bells

NEW BRITAIN — Congregants at South Congregational First Baptist Church didn't want to get caught up in a church-state debate, so they decided to decline \$20,000 in public money to refurbish the church bells, said church co-moderator James Buckwell. About 100 South Church members voted not to accept the money during a meeting Sunday that had been prompted by complaints from clergy at other city churches about the deal. The city had allocated money to refurbish the bells out of New Britain's \$725,370 share of state surplus money, which was distributed to municipalities for one-time capital expenditures. Under the agreement with the city, the church would have had to raise \$20,000 of the \$40,000 needed to restore the bells.

## Raymark ready to settle lawsuits for \$42 million

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

TRUMBULL — Raytech Corp. is awaiting approval from lawyers and insurance carriers on a proposal by its subsidiary, Raymark Industries, to settle between 10,000 and 15,000 asbestos injury cases for about \$42 million. The agreement, announced Monday, calls for Raymark's insurance carriers to pay an average of \$2,821 per case. The company said about 45,000 lawsuits have been filed, about 17,000 have been settled, and there are 28,000 cases pending. The agreement was made with Blatt & Fales, a South Carolina law firm. Before the agreement can become final, other plaintiffs' attorneys and at least 10,000 of their asbestos-injured clients must approve the company said in a statement.

Approval by Raymark's insurance carriers must also be secured before the deal is completed. The deadline for those who want to accept the payments is Dec. 31. "This agreement supports our company's long-range objectives, and these are to maximize the value available to deserving asbestos

claimants and other creditors; to contain the asbestos liability in Raymark within the limits of our insurance coverage, and to protect and enhance shareholder investment," said Craig H. Smith, president and chief executive officer of Raytech. Smith added, "We have taken a major step toward eliminating the uncertainty associated with asbestos litigation liability and assuring a successful future for Raymark."

In October, stockholders for the troubled Raymark Corp. voted overwhelmingly to form a new holding company, Raytech Corp., to serve primarily as a vehicle for acquisitions and keep such businesses separate from Raymark's billions of dollars worth of asbestos-related liabilities. Raytech, based in Trumbull, is a maker of energy absorption and transmission products and custom-engineered materials. Until March 1985, Raymark's products included asbestos linings. Airborne asbestos fibers have been linked with a variety of illnesses. Installers and users of asbestos products have sued Raymark and other U.S. companies for damages. Under the agreement, a trust fund for payment of settlements to

individual claimants will be established by the end of 1987, and will be administered by the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas, Raytech said.

Thomas H. Hart III, a partner in Blatt & Fales, said the settlement agreement is unique because "first, it guarantees that a large, secure, interest-bearing trust fund will be available to asbestos victims."

"Second, no one is required to participate in the settlement... And finally, the settlement provides funds directly to the claimants without the tremendous drain of defense costs and litigation expenses normally incurred by Raymark's insurers," Hart said.

LeGrande L. Young, vice president of Raytech Corp., said "First, it guarantees that a large, secure, interest-bearing trust fund will be available to asbestos victims."

"We hope this sets a precedent for the numbers so others (claimants) will get together," Young said.

### Bill takes aim at official misconduct

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, says it's about time public officials found guilty of misconduct had more to worry about than a slap on the wrist. Gunther has filed a bill for the 1987 legislative session that would make misconduct by a public official a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. "There's nothing worse in my book than a violation of public trust," Gunther said Monday. "It's no crime (defined in state statute books) where you can get after these guys. "It's about time we have a law on the books that would give public

malfeasance is worse than a criminal with a gun. A state official on the wrist, we should know about it," Gunther said. "The only time we ever find out anything is if they recommend impeachment." He said he was worried about getting the measure through the General Assembly, especially its Judiciary Committee, where the bill will begin. "It's pretty tough to get a bunch of politicians to do something like this when maybe some of their cohorts have been down the pike," the senator said. Gunther filed a similar bill in 1984 and one in 1982 and each time it got nowhere. Another bill he's filed this year would require the Judicial Review Council to make public all of its findings on complaints against judges.

"If there's grounds found for discipline or censure or even a slap on the wrist, we should know about it," Gunther said. "The only time we ever find out anything is if they recommend impeachment." He said he was worried about getting the measure through the General Assembly, especially its Judiciary Committee, where the bill will begin. "It's pretty tough to get a bunch of politicians to do something like this when maybe some of their cohorts have been down the pike," the senator said. Gunther filed a similar bill in 1984 and one in 1982 and each time it got nowhere. Another bill he's filed this year would require the Judicial Review Council to make public all of its findings on complaints against judges.

### Andover construction halted

By Andrew Yurkovsk and John Mitchell  
The Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday imposed a moratorium on new residential construction until Jan. 31 in order to revise sections of the town subdivision regulations. PZC Chairman Kenneth Lester said this morning. "The regulations had worked reasonably well for the past few years," Lester said. But he said a lawsuit filed in October by residents upset with the approval of a 20-lot subdivision on Henslow Road prompted a re-examination of the regulations, which were last revised in 1984. Revisions are also needed because of the pending construction of the Route 6 highway, Andover officials have said.

The basis of the lawsuit is the use of two different terms in the subdivision regulations, Lester explained. In one section, the regulation refers to "usable land," but in another subdivision section, only "buildable land" is defined. Lester said that the commission meant the same thing by both words, though people might interpret them differently. When the subdivision was approved, commission members "were not aware of an inconsistency," he said. Lester said there are also some typographical errors that have to be corrected. In a public hearing on the changes is scheduled for Jan. 12. "At this point, I don't think we're looking to make them (the regulations) more stringent," Lester said. That stand is likely to arouse criticism. Members of Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment, a group that formed this year, have said they want other revisions to be made and a general tightening of the regulations. The group has argued that new homes should be built on lots of two acres or larger and wants the existing 1,000-foot limit on dead-end roads preserved so they will not be extended. The moratorium, approved by a unanimous vote of the PZC, makes Andover one of a number of towns in the state that have temporarily halted new building in order to update zoning regulations to handle booming development.

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### Bolton building woes detailed

BOLTON — Architects hired by the town will present a preliminary report on the condition of nine municipally owned buildings to the Public Building Commission Nov. 22, the panel learned Monday. PBC Chairman Ronald Heim said there are no immediate plans to act on the findings of the report by Design Group One Architects, which will outline the condition of the buildings. One item in the report will be the estimated cost of bringing Bolton High School up to present fire and handicapped-access codes, a step that is necessary for the town to receive state assistance when it builds a library-media center at the school. The final report will be made in

January after the PBC reviews the preliminary findings, members said at their meeting Monday night at the Community Hall. At the meeting, Jack P. Krafiack of Design Group One gave the commission a brief review of the general conditions of the nine buildings — the town garage, the high school's leaking roof needs to be repaired. He suggested that the library's ventilation system may need improvement since fans are currently used to circulate air. Another concern is the unevenness of the floor in Community Hall, which may point to structural problems, he said. Krafiack had no estimates for the cost of possible improvements. He said that rather than suggesting specific projects, the preliminary report will focus on the expected life of the buildings and their fixtures.

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### Yale scholars ready to leave 'rat race'

By Andrew Yurkovsk and John Mitchell  
The Manchester Herald

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Reaction among the four Yale University seniors named Rhodes Scholars for next year ranged from shock to delight at being given the chance "to stay out of the rat race" awhile longer. The four Yale students, the most from any single U.S. college or university, were among 32 American students named Rhodes Scholars on Sunday. "It's a chance to stay out of the rat race for a couple more years and I'm looking forward to a lot of reading and hard thinking," said Jacob Weisberg, a humanities major from Chicago, during a news conference at Yale on Monday. The other Yale students selected were Susan Pepin, a molecular biophysics and biochemistry major from Tulsa, Okla.; Michael S. Barr, a history major from Chevy Chase, Md.; and Robert M. Dow Jr., a history and political science major from Joliet, Ill.

The Americans will join students from 17 countries for two or three years of study at Oxford University in England, said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust and president of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

"I don't remember being able to breathe for a minute," Pepin said of learning the news. "It's an opportunity to perceive something in-depth at Yale. We're being stretched very very tight." She plans to study psychology, philosophy and physiology while at Oxford. "Shock and a lack of breath is the description that fits me also," said Barr, who has been active in the anti-apartheid movement at Yale. He plans to study for a second bachelor's degree in philosophy and politics and economics at Oxford. Dow, who plans to study international relations at Oxford, also saw the scholarship as "an opportunity



AP photo

The four Yale University seniors awarded Rhodes Scholarships this weekend pose for photos after a news conference in New Haven Monday.

From left are Jacob Weisberg of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Dow Jr. of Joliet, Ill.; Susan Pepin of Tulsa, Okla.; and Michael Barr of Chevy Chase, Md.

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# OPINION

## Why does MEA fear fair input?

As professional educators, schoolteachers should know better than anyone else that teaching and learning are inextricably related: a good teacher is expected to impart his or her knowledge to students, but can also learn a great deal from them.

But the teachers who lead the Manchester Education Association seem to have forgotten the lesson that listening is a good part of learning.

The union, which represents all but a handful of the town's 500 public school teachers, has informed the non-union teachers that they will not be allowed to attend a meeting on Thursday concerning the state Education Enhancement Act. The act, which provides financial incentives for towns that raise the salaries of their teachers to \$20,000 or above, promises to have a long-range impact on the way Connecticut's teachers are compensated.

Although the legislation is a matter of vital interest to all teachers, the MEA has announced that Thursday's meeting will be limited to MEA members, who must check in at the door of the Manchester High School auditorium. The exclusion has upset some of the 28 non-union teachers, who currently must pay 80 percent of the normal union dues to cover the costs of collective bargaining and contract administration.

"If they want to have a say, they should join," MEA president Catherine Mazzotta said when asked about the exclusion of non-union teachers from the meeting.

The non-union teachers are not asking for a "say" in union affairs. Rather, they are asking simply to be heard on a matter of interest to all teachers. And the MEA should be willing to listen, particularly given that the individual non-union teachers contribute almost as much to its coffers as members.

The MEA's position on attendance at Thursday's meeting is shortsighted and should be reversed by its members.

After all, the union has nothing to fear from what non-union teachers have to say — it can only learn.



"I'm a U.S. adviser in Nicaragua. How's that for scary?"

## Boesky fell off greed's golden ladder

Some outsiders, particularly Democrats in Congress, are looking at the ever expanding stock market scandal and proposing new legislation designed to damp down or stamp out the kind of craziness which allows men to make regal fortunes without growing one ear of corn, making one house, inventing one widget or performing a single useful service.

Others, and they are at least vocally in the minority, point out that this buying and selling of companies, something which the activities of arbitrageurs like Ivan Boesky makes easier, does have an important use.

In the jargon, "it redeployed underutilized assets," meaning that in the process of buying a company, then cracking it up and re-selling its parts piece by piece, costs are cut, superfluous workers are discharged, unprofitable lines are stopped, unneeded echelons of supervision are dropped, management fat is pared away, sludge-bound corporate officers are fired and replaced with men and women who know how to run the company.

A POWERFUL CASE can be made for this point of view. Viewed from the late 1960s America's business heroes of the previous three decades, the men who built the great conglomerates, now look like a bunch of operators who traded the future for quick, flashy statistics. Neither the men who put together these structures nor their successors have known how to run them successfully.

There are also those corporations governed by self-perpetuating boards controlled by chairmen whose concern for shareholders, customers and employees is never allowed to disturb their overpaid, somnolent tenure in the chief executive officer's suite. Such firms are crying out to be shaken out and turned upside down



ONE FOR THE GIPPER.

### Open Forum

#### Library provides helpful services

To the Editor:

I would like to add a note to the Herald's article about aids and appliances for blind readers (Nov. 28).

The Connecticut State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH) lends books and magazines in braille and in recorded disc and cassette format to 6,000 state residents who are prevented from using conventional print by a visual or other physical condition, such as stroke or arthritis. We also lend photographs and cassette players, and adaptive accessories to meet individual readers' special needs. All of our services are available by mail or on a walk-in basis, and are free of charge.

LBPH is part of a national network administered by the Library of Congress. The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Washington, D.C. does not lend materials directly to readers, as was stated in your article. Instead, the Connecticut LBPH and 169 other libraries provide service to eligible readers in their areas.

One-hundred-eleven adults and two children living in Manchester and five area nursing homes now use LBPH's talking books. For more information about who is eligible and how to apply, your readers should contact us at 566-2151.

Ms. Dale Wierzbicki, Director Library for Blind and Physically Handicapped

#### Town bank cares for community

To the Editor:

We now know the meaning of the word community when used to describe a home town bank.

Technically, a community bank is an independent financial institution that provides services to people in a limited geographic area, but that is not the essence of a real community bank. Savings Bank of Manchester has demonstrated to us what a community bank is all about.

Our 12-year-old son, Bryce, recently qualified for the National Cross Country Championships to be held Dec. 13 in Irvine, Calif. Bill Johnson, president of SBM, offered to have the bank sponsor Bryce's trip. He did not make any suggestion of arranging for publicity. He only asked that Bryce give his best effort and wished him good luck.

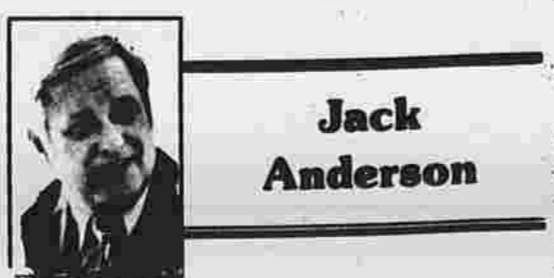
Caring, helping, and supporting the youth, civic organizations and people of Manchester quietly and without fanfare is the real essence of a community bank. We are fortunate to have such a bank in Manchester. We would like to publicly thank Bill Johnson and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Barbara and Jim Polrot 6 Woodstock Drive

#### Whales are part of better world

To the Editor:

"Star Trek IV" is right. Whales do matter for our planet's future.



## CIA's hidden millions move lots of arms

WASHINGTON — The CIA's money-laundry operators would teach the Mafia a thing or two about offshore banking techniques. So it's hardly surprising that the agency has been implicated in the intricate financial flouting that transformed Pentagon military hardware into cash for the Nicaraguan contras by way of Israel, Iran and Switzerland.

In the last few weeks we've been disclosing details of another subterranean money laundry the CIA set up for earlier arms deals.

Understanding how that operation — involving banks in Switzerland and the Cayman Islands — worked will shed light on the financial labyrinth created to hide the strikingly similar Iranian/contras deal. Here's the money trail laid out in records obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg, with additional guideposts supplied by knowledgeable banking sources.

In the last few weeks we've been disclosing details of another subterranean money laundry the CIA set up for earlier arms deals.

It was the sixth day of violence in territories Israel captured during the 1967 war. Four Palestinians have been killed, more than 26 wounded and at least 15 Israeli policemen and civilians, including foreigners, have been injured.

The Israeli army said its troops in the Gaza Strip shot a 16-year-old protester in the head and thigh. The army said he was seriously wounded, but had no further details. Palestinians who spoke on condition of anonymity identified the youth as Khaled Shaaba Zahada, 18, and said he was shot in the chest.

Reagan, Reagan, you should know we support the PLO," chanted some of the 350 students and faculty at the university's new body of more than 2,000 and said for the first time since Dec. 4.

Some draped their faces in black and white kaffiyehs, the traditional Arab headdress, and waved the red and green flags of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Army helicopters circled overhead but Israeli soldiers were not in sight.

Israel's parliament scheduled a debate for later today on the army's handling of the disturbances. Palestinian-owned news outlets called on the Israeli government to investigate alleged army brutality in quelling the disturbances.

Gallup said in an interview that 69 percent of adult Americans questioned in the survey said God has led or guided them in making decisions and 36 percent said God has spoken directly to them "through some means."

With that personal experience, "the public understands when a leader says God has spoken to him or guided him to take a specific course of action," Gallup said.

The survey mentions neither Robertson, who says he will make the race for the Republican nomination if enough support can be identified, nor politics in general. Gallup said his organization is strictly neutral and does not work for political candidates.

However, when asked about possible political significance of the new poll, he said: "The public is perhaps more open to a person saying he is receiving guidance from God than the press has indicated, and not just in terms of Pat's statements about hurricanes and so forth but also in a broad sense."

and speedy passage of a new clean water bill to replace the one Reagan vetoed after the 99th Congress adjourned.

The House will be satisfied with "nothing less than the whole truth" about the administration's arms dealings with Iran, Wright said.

"I'm saying to Mr. Reagan that if you want this military buildup, he will pay for it," Wright told reporters after his unanimous nomination by party colleagues Monday.

The Democratic Caucus vote virtually assured that Wright, 63, will succeed Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and become the House's 48th speaker next month when Congress convenes. O'Neill, who turns 74 today, is retiring after a decade as speaker and 34 years in the House.

Democrats on Monday were united in approving Wright as speaker, and Thomas S. Foley of Washington as the new House majority leader, succeeding Wright in that job. Rep. Tony Coelho of California won the job of Democratic whip.

House Republicans, meanwhile, re-elected their leadership team of Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois and Minority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The parties separately elect all the leadership positions except speaker, a constitutional officer named in line to the presidency after the vice president. That will be one of the first business items for the new House, in which the Democrats will hold a 258-177 majority, assuring Wright's approval.

Wright on Monday wasn't waiting for official promotion to outline his legislative priorities, including reducing the budget gap that has caused government borrowing to exceed \$2 trillion mark.

## Rebels kill five on eve of truce

MANILA, Philippines — The army said communist rebels killed five people today in a raid on the eve of an unprecedented cease-fire, and rebels appealed to President Corason Aquino to intervene in a dispute with the military that they say threatens the truce.

Aquino said she was "very hopeful" that the 60-day truce would take effect as planned at noon Wednesday, despite the disagreement between rebels and the military over whether the guerrillas have the right to carry arms during the cease-fire.

The military said some 200 New People's Army rebels attacked a government platoon at 3 a.m. today near Santa Cruz, about 820 miles from Manila on the island of Mindanao.

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Both men were taken to Shifa Hospital in Gaza City, the Palestinian sources said, but hospital officials declined to speak to reporters.

In the West Bank town of Ramallah, five miles north of Jerusalem, Palestinians staged a passing cars, injuring a reporter for the Reuters news agency. Reuters identified the reporter as Bernard Edinger, but did not say how badly he was hurt.

At nearby Bir Zeit University, where two students were killed in a two-mile march to the old campus, which Israel closed until after the Christmas vacation.

"Reagan, Reagan, you should know we support the PLO," chanted some of the 350 students and faculty at the university's new body of more than 2,000 and said for the first time since Dec. 4.

## Arab students protest college closing

WASHINGTON — Politicians' claims to be guided by God may strike a responsive chord rather than irking people since millions of Americans have felt divine guidance, pollster George Gallup Jr. says.

He commented Monday after release of a survey on religious attitudes conducted by the Gallup Organization, and said he will make the race for the Republican nomination if enough support can be identified, nor politics in general.

Opponents have tried to attack Robertson by ridiculing his statements that he was being guided by God in deciding whether to run for the presidency and that his praying helped keep a hurricane away from the Virginia shore, where his operation is based.

But the new poll's results suggest such a tactic may be of little use.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the Democrats' choice to become Speaker of the House, is already challenging President Reagan to support a tax hike if he wants to keep increasing Pentagon spending.

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## God and politics can mix, pollster says

WASHINGTON — Politicians' claims to be guided by God may strike a responsive chord rather than irking people since millions of Americans have felt divine guidance, pollster George Gallup Jr. says.

He commented Monday after release of a survey on religious attitudes conducted by the Gallup Organization, and said he will make the race for the Republican nomination if enough support can be identified, nor politics in general.

Opponents have tried to attack Robertson by ridiculing his statements that he was being guided by God in deciding whether to run for the presidency and that his praying helped keep a hurricane away from the Virginia shore, where his operation is based.

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## Arab students protest college closing

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Oakland police officer Ruben Zenn (right) escorts Dorothy Johnson away from a house in Oakland where one of her relatives was shot to death Monday morning along with five others. A relative of one survivor said the slayings might have stemmed from an argument over a pit bull dog.

## Six slain in feud over missing dog

RELATIVES AND neighbors said Welch had been feuding with residents of the house since one of two pit bulldogs disappeared while in their care last week.

"He came around for four or five days trying to find it," said a neighbor, Willie Walker. A woman who lived at the house bought a similar dog and offered it to Welch, "but he said his dog clipped ears and this one didn't and ... he didn't want no other dog than that one," Walker said. "He had bought them as a matched pair, and he wanted to breed them."

Wanda Morgan, 19, and Jacquelyn Morgan, 24, sisters of the wounded man, said Welch had threatened to "do some shooting" if he didn't get it back.

"Everybody knew he was crazy, but this is too much," Wanda Morgan said.

"He was a nice guy in a way, but if you rubbed him the wrong way, he didn't get it rough," Walker said.

The missing dog apparently wasn't the only reason for the feud, Brierly said. "It may be the culmination of several different arguments. We're looking into this thing about a dog, but I don't want to put that out as the reason until we know for sure."

Welch faced a charge of assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly harassing his ex-girlfriend and her brother on Oct. 29, according to court records.

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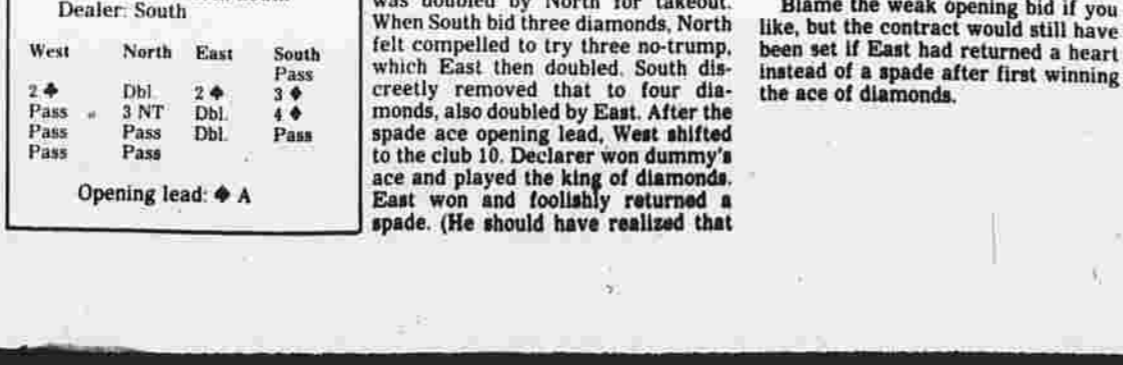
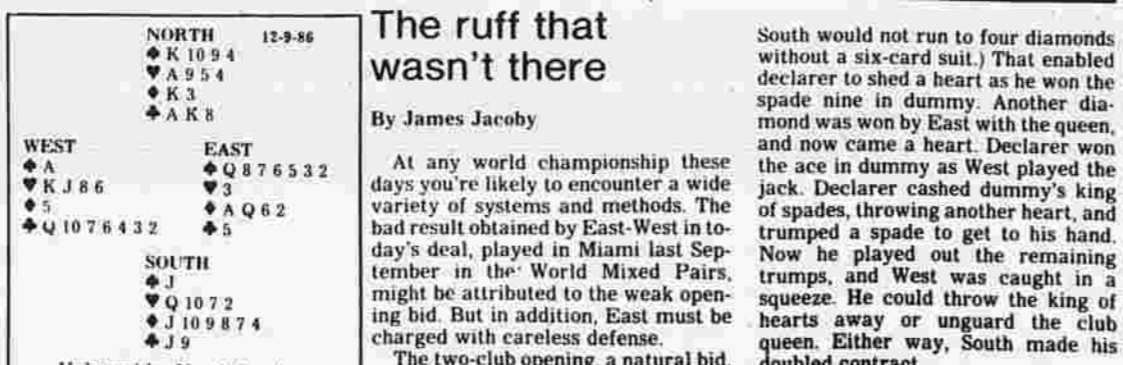
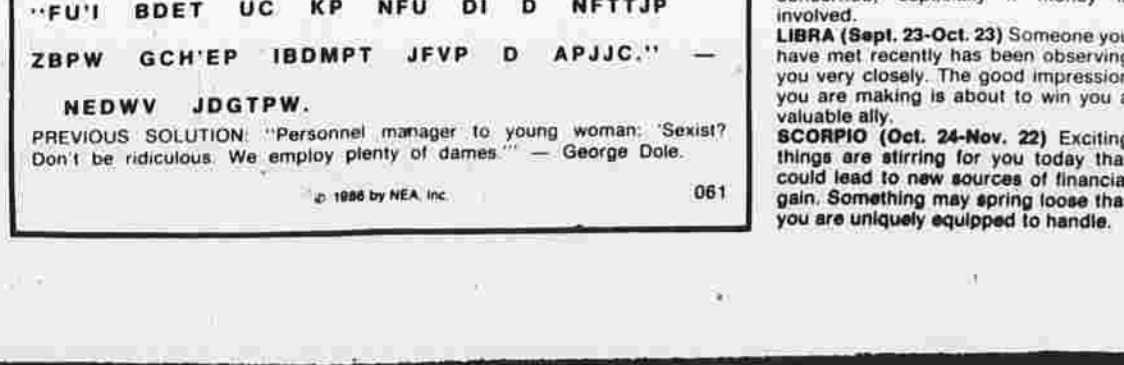
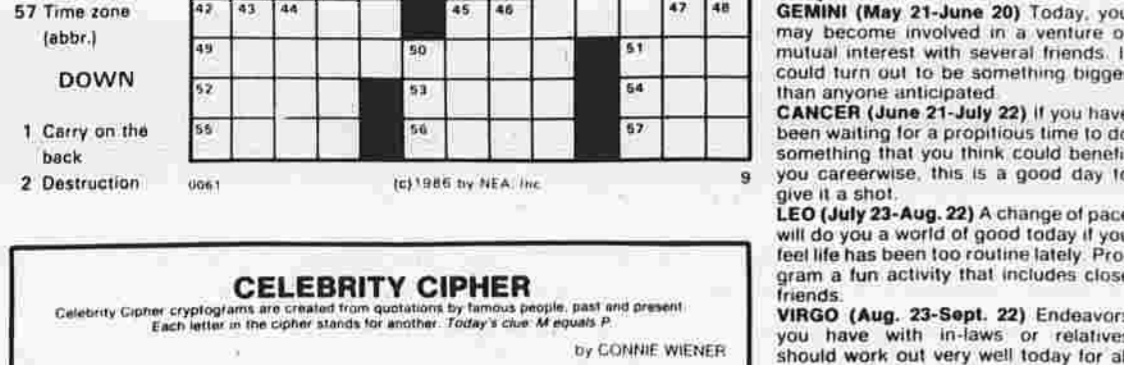
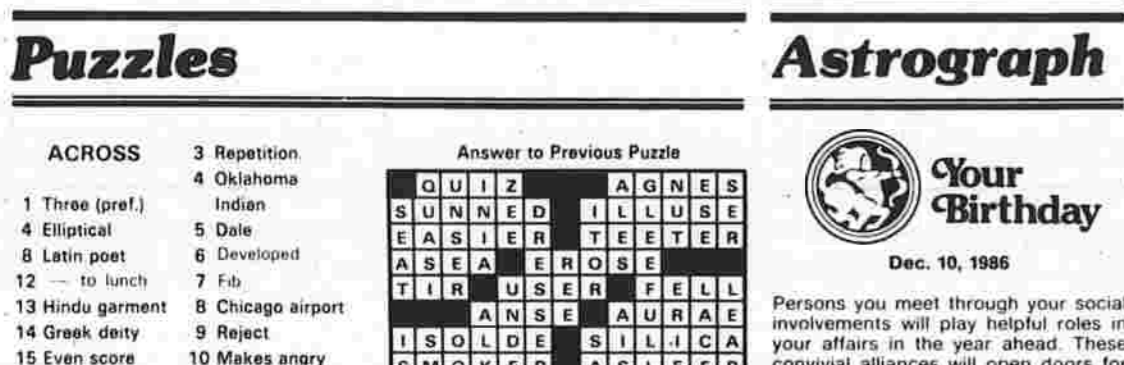
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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Mrs. Reagan denies quarrel

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan says she and President Reagan have their differences, but that they never quarreled about whether the president should fire his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, over the Iran controversy.

#### Shultz says Soviets won't profit

LONDON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on a mission to ease West European jitter over U.S. arms sales to Iran, says the Soviet Union will not be permitted to profit from America's problems over the affair.

#### Most favor malpractice award limits

CHICAGO — Most Americans believe that juries award too much money in medical malpractice lawsuits and that such judgments should be limited, according to an American Medical Association survey.

#### Ozone decrease 'not real,' some say

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists are debating whether the thinning of the Earth's ozone layer seems worse than it is because acid and water vapors thrust into the atmosphere by volcanoes distort measurements of the protective shield.

#### Cops crack high-living cocaine ring

NEW YORK — A major international drug ring of "classic high-livers" stayed in the best hotels and rode in limousines while smuggling 200 pounds of cocaine a month into the country on luxury ships, authorities say.

#### Infant who stole crack goes home

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An 18-month-old boy who chewed on cubes of the powerful cocaine derivative crack as his mother and her boyfriend slept went home Monday from a hospital, officials said.

#### Iran said ready to aid negotiations

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's parliament speaker has reiterated that Tehran is prepared to help mediate for the release of American hostages in Lebanon if the United States delivers arms bought by the late shah.

#### Bus workers in Ohio capital strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State transit employees went on strike Tuesday, leaving the state capital without bus service at the height of the holiday shopping season in their second strike in less than a month.

### U.S.-ferried troops search for enemy

By Braddy Cuevas  
The Associated Press



American crewmen sit inside a Huey helicopter used to ferry Honduran soldiers to Jamastran Air Force Base in southern Honduras Monday, about 25 miles from where Nicaraguan and Honduran troops are reportedly battling along the border of the two countries.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Present Jose Antonio Hoyo said Honduran troops were continuing efforts to rout any Nicaraguan soldiers remaining from a 2,500-strong weekend invading force.

### Court weighs rights of abuse suspects

By Richard Carroll  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court to protect the emotional well-being of children who say they were sexually abused, is considering trimming the fair-trial rights of their alleged abusers.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court to protect the emotional well-being of children who say they were sexually abused, is considering trimming the fair-trial rights of their alleged abusers.

### Death toll in Indian riots reaches 16

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

Karnataka state was wracked by Moslem rioting and arson today, and one rioter was shot to death in the government's All-India Radio reported.

### Head of network proposes PAC

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of NBC has proposed that the network form a political action committee, but says news staff members would not be expected to contribute.

COME HAVE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA Saturday Dec. 13th St. James School Cafeteria Park Street, Manchester 8:30 am - 10:30 am Fun For All Ages Gifts for Children Donation: \$2.00 Tickets available at: Anne's Place (at the Manchester Mall) Fallway J. Gorman Mari-Mada Nassif Camara Regal Men's Shop Manchester Herald

### In Brief

#### Manchester to go on television

A committee of volunteers is planning to prepare a series of television presentations on Manchester for viewing on the public access channel in coming months, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today.

Co-chairs of the committee gearing up for the program are Terri Ferguson and Mary Caplan. The series will be titled "Eye on Manchester" and will feature Manchester people, places and events, Weinberg said.

The first program will be aired on Channel 13 sometime this month, she said.

Volunteers are handling lights, cameras and sound equipment, using the studio at Manchester High School.

Weinberg mentioned the project when she spoke this morning to a class at the high school.

#### Panel wants law to ban jai alai

If a recommendation by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is followed, those caught playing jai alai at Manchester's handball courts could be subject to fines.

The panel decided Saturday to urge the town Board of Directors to have an ordinance drafted that would restrict jai alai play at the Charter Oak handball courts, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said this morning. That ordinance probably would impose fines on violators, he said.

The decision follows complaints last month that jai alai play is damaging the courts because they were not meant to take the pounding of a hard plastic ball. While the game is restricted at the facility, there is no way to enforce the ban, Sprague has complained, because the players return to the courts after being told to leave.

Jai alai players have claimed that they are not damaging the courts.

#### Donation buys hospital equipment

With a contribution from the Atlas Oil Co., Manchester Memorial Hospital acquired medical equipment for its cardiac rehabilitation program, the hospital announced.

The hospital received \$2,500 from the company during a presentation made by Irwin Singer, president of Atlas Oil and an incorporator of the hospital.

With the funds, the hospital bought equipment for the cardiac rehabilitation program's Phase II exercise unit. The equipment includes two exercise bicycles, two rowing machines, three treadmills, and an arm ergometer, which helps the arm, back, chest and shoulder muscles.

The program recently opened its exercise room at the hospital, offering expanded space for the three-times-a-week classes. The program is designed to return patients to functional capacity.

#### Architect search list down to six

The search for architects to do design work on improvements at four town elementary schools and code compliance work at Manchester High School has been narrowed from nine to six, a member of the selection committee said.

Board of Education member Francis Maffei Jr., speaking at the board's meeting Monday at Wadwell School, said the committee will be interviewing the six next Monday and Tuesday and should make a decision by Christmas.

Nine Connecticut firms had indicated interest in doing the work, and Maffei said three were eliminated for various reasons. On Nov. 4, Manchester voters approved an appropriation of \$8.8 million for the work at Manchester High School, Nathan Hale School, Bowers School, Verplanck School and Wadwell School. About \$3.8 million will come from local funding and state grants will pay the rest.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, said he had hoped to receive more than nine proposals. He has said he hopes the work can begin in July or August and be completed by September 1988.

#### Bolton Democrats cancel meeting

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee will not hold its monthly meeting in December, Town Chairman Henry Kelsey said. The group will meet again in January.

#### Hughes speaks for fire department

The Town of Manchester Fire Department has named Capt. Jack Hughes as its public information officer as part of a plan to make information about fires and emergencies available to the media.

Hughes said he is creating an information sheet that firefighters will fill out about each major call.

#### North and Poindexter take Fifth at hearing

Continued from page 1

of questions that would lead North to invoke his Fifth Amendment rights repeatedly.

Hamilton replied that he had asked only one question, and did not intend to ask a series.

With that, North uttered his Fifth Amendment refusal.

Attorney General Edwin Messer III has said North was the only officer in the Reagan administration who knew precisely about the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contras. He said Poindexter knew something of the operation.

Poindexter resigned his post two weeks ago, and North was fired as details of the diversion of funds came to light. Reagan subsequently telephoned North and hailed him as a "national hero."

But when Hamilton posed an initial question about North's activities, the former national security aide's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, interjected that he hoped the congressman would not ask a series

## Claims costly, but system called saver

Continued from page 1

but once investigated and processed, that figure could be lower, he said.

The town pays all its self-insurance claims from a special fund that has stored away about \$1.1 million. Yampanis said.

In addition, there is a separate \$3 million medical self-insurance fund that covers health care for the town's 1,100 employees, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said.

There are three general types of claims the town pays from its liability self-insurance program. They are workers' compensation, for town employees who are sick or injured; automobile liability for accidents involving town vehicles; and general liability for injuries or damage caused on town property.

Most of the money is paid out for workers' compensation, figures show. In the 1985-86 year, for example, \$111,162 was paid for compensation as of Oct. 31, while \$16,978 was paid for automobile incidents and \$23,693 for general liability claims.

Compensation claims are watched the closest, Yampanis said. Each week, a group involving a paid outside adviser, Assistant Town Manager Steven Wermer and Personnel Director Linda Parry examine doctors' reports and investigate claims made by employees.

"We're not really particularly monitoring the others ... but I think we should be," Yampanis said.

For instance, he said that if the town knew the total number of claims from people tripping over sidewalks, and how much the money was paid on those claims, it might conclude that it should spend more money than it currently does on sidewalk repair.

However, that information has not been compiled yet, Yampanis said. Once received, most claims are turned over to a private firm that handles them.

The firm, Constitution State Service Co. of Hartford, analyzes each claim and recommends whether or not to pay it. The town can follow the recommendation or choose another option.

Constitution State also prepares monthly reports on the total amount of money the town is spending on its claims. Yampanis is currently going over that information, which is presented in the form of raw data, to get a breakdown on how much the town is paying.

It's very jumbled and complex," Yampanis said of the reports, which are piled in boxes outside his office.

He said he hopes to have most of the report finished in two or three months, adding that he has not decided how specific his analysis will be.

Earlier this year, the town upgraded the job of the finance department's executive secretary to include the title of claim processor. In his budget proposal for the current fiscal year, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the change was needed because of the "added workload and responsibility" of the self-insurance program.

Spinelli, agreeing that there are some "holes" in the management of the self-insurance program, said his department is considering hiring a full-time risk manager to oversee the program.

"It's almost a full-time job," he said.

### Large claim could hit tax rate

If the town had to pay a large claim, taxes could conceivably increase for Manchester residents.

Although it has stored away about \$1.1 million to cover claims for less than \$500,000, successive claims near or at that amount would deplete the town's fund, requiring large appropriations to replenish it.

Currently, one mill in taxes is equal to \$697,452. If the insurance fund were drained, taxes might have to be increased by as much as two mills to restore the reserve if other ways were not found to replace the money.

So far the town has been fortunate, "but it doesn't mean a million-dollar claim won't walk in tomorrow," said Assistant Finance Director Theodore Yampanis.

For claims over \$500,000, the town has insurance policies with private firms. The first policy, which cost the town \$274,565 this fiscal year, would cover claims between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The second, paid for with a \$289,900 premium this year, would provide coverage from \$1 million to \$5 million.

Yampanis said that since the town's self-insurance program was begun in 1982-83, the larger "umbrella" policies have not been used.

Claims for less than \$200 can be paid on the town's "deductible" self-insurance policy.

### Large claim could hit tax rate

Other claims include \$20,168 paid a town firefighter who twisted his knee while climbing on top of a fire truck in 1983; \$22,741 for a town maintenance worker who suffered a back injury in 1984 while moving a large tub, and almost \$18,000 to a teacher who slipped on ice in a school parking lot in 1984.

Yampanis said that one of the benefits of the self-insurance program is that the town can decide to challenge any claim made against it. When it used to have private insurance, it could only challenge claims made against it for over \$100,000, he said.

Usually, claims for less than that amount were settled by the insurance company, even though in some cases the town felt it could have successfully fought the claims in court, Yampanis said.

"Now we would have the upper hand," he said.

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### Obituaries

#### William Hesketh

William Hesketh, 81, of Henniker, N.H., husband of the late Borynne (Gabrielsen) Hesketh and the father of William Hesketh Jr. of Manchester, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, White River Junction, Vt. He was a retired U.S. Army brigadier general.

He also survived by a daughter, Virginia A. Lee of Windsor, Vt.; a sister, Sister Claire Marie Hesketh of Cumberland, R.I.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral and burial will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the James J. Gallagher & Sons Funeral Home, Providence, R.I.

#### Edward L. Jackson

Edward L. Jackson, 41, of Hartford, brother of Juanita Elliott of Manchester, died Sunday at his home.

He also is survived by a son, Byron Jackson, his father, Henry Jackson, a brother, Andrew Jackson, all of Hartford; and several other relatives.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford, with burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are one-half hour before the service.

#### Wesley Swanson

Wesley Swanson, 64, of Higgenwauke, husband of Laura (Perry) Swanson and father of Carl W. Swanson Jr. of Manchester, died Monday after a short illness.

He also is survived by two other sons, William Hart of Burlington and Gustave Swanson of East Granby; three daughters, Sandra Barton of Rockville, Laurie Chaisson of Higgenwauke and Tammie Miller of Moodus; five brothers, Gus Swanson, Cliff Swanson, Art Swanson, Philip Swanson and David Swanson; two sisters, Jean Vendrillo and Ruth Grocki; several grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Swan Funeral Home, 215 Main St., Deep River. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Jennie Zilora

Jennie (Ciesla) Zilora, 84, of Newington, widow of Antonio Zilora and mother of Anthony Zilora of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

#### ford Hospital.

She also is survived by another son, Patrick Zilora of Newington; three daughters, Margaret Zilora and Mary Ceriale, both of Newington; and Gloria Ellington of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mildred Ryan of East Hartford and Ida

Invetta of Hartford; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two daughters, Josephine Montana and Lucille Rickard.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Holy Spirit Church, Newington. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m.

#### field Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd.,

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## PROMPTCARE IS HERE.

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PromptCare at Manchester Memorial Hospital is an attractive new walk-in medical center where you'll receive the immediate, affordable, all-inclusive medical care only a hospital environment can provide. For non-emergency care from sore throats to sprained ankles, PromptCare will provide the quality care you've always counted on from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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And because of PromptCare's Manchester Memorial Hospital location, we've met all the rigorous hospital and state accreditation standards. After you visit PromptCare, we'll assist your personal physician in providing you with continuing care, referring your records to your doctor if you wish.

At PromptCare you'll receive convenient care without lengthy waits and without appointments. You'll feel secure being cared for by medical and health professionals with years of experience treating illness and injury. And our fee structure is designed to keep your costs low. When you need medical care immediately, you deserve more than just a walk-in medical facility. You deserve care at an address you can feel good about.

PromptCare at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

PROMPTCARE IS AFFORDABLE

Our basic exam and treatment fee is \$40. There will be additional charges for more complicated care, certain procedures and supplies. And no up-front payment is necessary - we'll gladly bill you or your insurance company.

PROMPTCARE IS CONVENIENT

PromptCare is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week. And because of our reduced fee structure, after-hours care for minor illnesses and injuries is available through the Hospital Emergency Department at the same reduced fee.

A portable X-ray machine for use at Memorial Hospital is needed frequently throughout the year, according to members of the Manchester Nurses Association and of the special citizens' committee which are sponsoring a dance Dec. 19 to raise money for the purchase of the movable outfit.

The logical place to buy a brand new radio is Pottery & Krah, where you may choose from over 30 different models, the largest selection in town, priced at \$14.95 up.

PROMPTCARE IS ACCESSIBLE

PromptCare is ideally located at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Armory Street, off Main Street. Plenty of parking close by.

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## FOCUS



### Village Crier

## Nathan Hale has a corner on the union

You might say that the teachers at Nathan Hale School are pretty involved with the local teachers' union, the Manchester Education Association.

The MEA president, Katherine Marzotta, is a third-grade teacher at Nathan Hale. Jessie Hovey, who teaches third and fourth grades, is an MEA vice president. Laura Manekofsky, a first-grade teacher, is secretary of the union, and Laurie Ochnio is a committee chairman.

Principal Leo Diana jokes that the union might just as well move its offices to 160 Spruce St.

"TALL ORDER — Decorate the tree? No problem. Just get the lights out of the attic and call dad, right?"

Not if you're Elaine Spencer of Bolton. Spencer has a 50-foot evergreen in front of her Lake Street home. About 12 years ago, her husband, Craig, brought home an extension ladder from work to see if he could get the Christmas lights to the top of the tree.

He failed. The matter was put to rest until this year, when Spencer decided to give herself a special Christmas present.

She hired a tree service to install the lights. For \$35, she says, she even got an extra bonus — the man from the tree-service gave her a ride in his bucket.

"I was thrilled. I like excitement. I'll do anything once," she said.

**GET OUT THE FIREWORKS —** Today, Dec. 9, is Independence Day in Tanzania, according to the World Almanac. If you want to celebrate twice this week, mark Dec. 12 on your calendar, too. Friday will be independence day in Kenya.

**NOW YOU KNOW —** Some time ago, the Village Crier asked if anyone knew how Mount Nebo got its name.

One reader told us the name of the Manchester place was probably biblical in origin. Another said it was made up by the Cheney brothers in the early 19th century, when they founded the Mount Nebo Silk Manufacturing Co. on Hop Brook.

Both were wrong, according to the Spiess & Bidwell centennial history of Manchester.

According to that history, published in 1924, "Nebo" came from the Indians.

Spiess & Bidwell say "Nebo" was derived from "Nip-pau," "Nip" meant water, and "pau" meant falls. It was speculated that the name was originally given to the Highland Park falls.

The Mount Nebo puzzle is now solved, but we're still looking for the answer to another trivia question. Why was Manchester's telephone prefix designated "MT" for "Mitchell"? Send your answer to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

**GET OUT YOUR PEN —** While you're thinking about writing to the Village Crier, don't forget the Herald's Christmas contest.

What do you remember best about Christmas Days of the past? Is it a funny tale? A touching bit of nostalgia?

Get down your memories and send them to us by Dec. 17. Please keep your thoughts to about 250 words, or about one typed page.

The most interesting recollections will be published Dec. 23. And the top three writers will get cash prizes.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO —** From the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1936:

WPA projects employing 35 Manchester men were started today. At the State Armory, painters and plasterers started repairing and renovating the building. Later, the roof, which leaked considerably during an election in the building, will be repaired.

A portable X-ray machine for use at Memorial Hospital is needed frequently throughout the year, according to members of the Manchester Nurses Association and of the special citizens' committee which are sponsoring a dance Dec. 19 to raise money for the purchase of the movable outfit.

The logical place to buy a brand new radio is Pottery & Krah, where you may choose from over 30 different models, the largest selection in town, priced at \$14.95 up.

**OUT OF THE MOUTHS —** Brandy Page, a first-grade Brownie Girl Scout at Martin School, was asked to explain what it meant to be helpful at all times.

"It means keeping my room clean, and cleaning my clothes," she told her Scout leader. "And it means not punching my sister any more."

**HOOP SCOOP —** Cheney Tech has a girls' basketball player who may become more famous for her name than her ability on the court. The first-year Cheney program includes 5-foot-4 Vicky Garbich. It is pronounced as it sounds.

"Yeah, I hope to put her under the basket and get some garbage baskets from her baskets for the season," quipped Cheney coach Paul Soucy.



George Marlow sits in the furniture section of his Main Street department store. The store is 75 years old this year.

## Celebrating Marlow

### He's been on Main Street longer than anyone else

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

George Marlow, 72, sits in an unbelievably cluttered office. Paperwork blankets his desk and nearby chairs. Filing cabinets bulge. Merchandise in no particular order sits in and out of corners.

He clears off a chair so a reporter can sit.

"You don't have to describe this jumble here," he says, looking around at the confusion. "My office is up here," he adds, pointing to his head.

Marlow is the most enduring entrepreneur on Manchester's Main Street. Marlow's Department Store is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and Marlow has been with the business most of his life.

He is outspoken on downtown issues. Manchester's politicians have often listened to Marlow's long-winded defenses of the problems of Main Street merchants.

"If you were to describe my life, I guess you would say it has been substantially controversial," Marlow says.

**HE WAS BORN** three years after his parents, Russian immigrants Nathan and Lena Marlow, opened the original store, called L&M Department Store, in 1911 at another location on Main Street.

He grew up in the store. "From 11 on I always wanted to be a retailer. My parents wanted it," he says. At least his father did, he adds. But he says his mother insisted he go to Harvard and law school, and kept after him until he took the bar exam in Connecticut.

He has a law degree from the University of Connecticut, but he has never practiced law. He says he has found uses for it, however. He says he doesn't use law in his business, but calls it a good discipline. "It teaches you two sides to each issue," he says.

**LOS ANGELES PRESS** — Hugh Downs estimates he's spent 10,000 hours on television. That figures out to more than a year — nearly 60 weeks of nonstop talking, 24 hours a day.

"I've worked on so many different shows and done so many shows at the same time," Downs said in an interview. "I once said I'd done everything on radio and television except play-by-play sports. Then I remembered I'd covered a boxing match in Lima, Ohio, in 1957."

He was host of NBC's "Home Show" in the 1950s. He was Jack Paar's sidekick on NBC's "The Tonight Show" for five years. He was host of the daytime game show "Concentration" for 11 years. He was host of NBC's "Today Show" for nine years.

He is currently co-host of ABC's "20/20." "This is the first time in my whole TV career I've only done one program at a time," he said.

He tells of the time 15 years ago when he learned he had ulcers. He decided against the operation that his doctor recommended. Instead, he decided to speak his mind when something bothered him. He's stuck by that decision ever since.

**MARLOW INSISTS** that he is not a politician. "I've shied away from a politician. I don't think like a politician," he says. Yet, he's often the first one at a town meeting when an issue concerns him. And he's been as careful as any politician to develop personal trademarks. His short brush cut, the ever-present bow tie and the

half-glasses perched on his nose are vintage Marlow.

His old-fashioned values come through when he mentions his opposition to the town's providing \$13 million in tax increment bonds for the new mall that is slated to come to Manchester's North End in the near future. "This is not what America was based on," he says.

He's long been active in the retail merchants' association and Chamber of Commerce, Community Child Guidance Clinic and Manchester Memorial Hospital. He says he was a fund raiser for so many organizations that merchants used to run when he entered their stores.

**IT'S CLEAR** Marlow's favorite subject is his family. He proudly lists the accomplishments of his son, Bruce, and his daughter, Joan, both in their late 30s and both residents of New York City, a place Marlow says he abhors.

Bruce Marlow has displayed the business acumen of his father, but on a much larger scale, successfully climbing the corporate ladders of international companies.

Joan Marlow Todd has been a teacher, written two books and is now a managing editor for a publishing firm.

But Marlow puts his children and his role into perspective. "I recognize their talents. I love them," he says. But they are not the easiest people to live with, he adds.

As for being a father, Marlow is modest. "If I were the perfect father, I wouldn't have been in retailing."

When asked how long he plans to continue working, Marlow skirts the issue by launching into his philosophy of retirement.

"If you are doddering and not able to think straight, you ought to quit. But if you have vitality and something to offer, you should keep going."

It is clear that George Marlow still fits the latter description.

**Store's inventory boggles the mind**

On the Main Street level of Marlow's Department Store the latest Danskinn leotards and sweatsuits in pastel colors hang on the racks next to the basic brown and navy double-breast pants.

Red tricycles perch on a rack near the lingerie department. And in the shoe department, old-style scuff slippers are lined up next to the latest fashionable pumps.

By the store's basement back door facing Purnell Place, bright red snowblowers replace the lawn chair display, which was still up in November. Formica-top dinette sets, typical of the 1950s, are jammed next to contemporary glass-topped dining tables. A \$59 watercolor print sits propped up on a Colonial sofa.

Nearby is a contemporary sofa. Over in a corner of the basement floor sits Dora Zuzka, the tailor, working on her old commercial

Singer sewing machine. "Some people say it's messy. Others say there's nothing like it," she says, looking around the store where she's worked for 22 years.

"There are no shiny floors, but that's on purpose so people won't slip," she explains.

She's one of an estimated 5,000 full- and part-time employees who have worked at Marlow's during the last 75 years. Tony Sala, the shoemaker, who works in the cramped quarters next to hers, has been at the store 34 years. And her sister, Eva Savino, worked at Marlow's for 29 years before retiring.

There are an estimated 65,000 different items listed in Marlow's inventory. As for an exact number, the owner, George Marlow, isn't sure.

"Only God knows," he says. "And he's not telling."

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Advice

Guidelines for love and life are great stocking stuffers

DEAR ABBY: I recently received your booklet titled "How to Write Letters for All Occasions..."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tests (EEG and MRI), she discovered a brain tumor. Thank God it's operable. Had I not been a devout daily Dear Abby reader, I probably never would have looked into this matter...

DEAR JEANNETTE: Thank you for fine compliment. This also gives me an opportunity to announce that the new address for all my booklets is: Dear Abby ("How to Be Popular..." "How to Have a Lovely Wedding..." "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know..." "How to Write Letters for All Occasions..." P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped 39-cent, self-addressed envelope, and a check or money order for \$2.50 for each booklet.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column regarding audio hallucinations (hearing music in one's head), I consulted a neurologist, per your suggestion and he had this problem. After giving me all the

DEAR JEANNETTE: You are a man who went to Europe and being a fan of Mozart for years he wanted to visit his grave. He found the town and the cemetery and went to visit. He was quite perplexed, because while standing at the grave, he heard music. He went back into town to discuss this with a noted Mozart scholar who, in turn, went with him to the grave to

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Hearing Things," I am reminded of this story: Years ago, a man went to Europe and being a fan of Mozart for years he wanted to visit his grave. He found the town and the cemetery and went to visit. He was quite perplexed, because while standing at the grave, he heard music. He went back into town to discuss this with a noted Mozart scholar who, in turn, went with him to the grave to

DEAR ABBY: I'm a very health-conscious person, by my husband's name is not. He is overweight, eats large portions of fatty foods, uses a lot of salt and consumes large quantities of coffee and cola (although he has cut down on alcohol). Could years of neglect produce abnormal sperm? We want to have children, but I'm afraid they might be mentally or physically affected because of my husband's lifestyle.

DEAR READER: There is little likelihood that your husband's sperm will be affected by his unhealthy lifestyle. He may develop problems as he grows older, but I doubt that your children will be influenced, unless they inherit difficulties of a genetic nature, such as a tendency to overweight, diabetes or heart disease. Try to encourage them not to emulate your husband's bad habits.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a very health-conscious person, by my husband's name is not. He is overweight, eats large portions of fatty foods, uses a lot of salt and consumes large quantities of coffee and cola (although he has cut down on alcohol). Could years of neglect produce abnormal sperm? We want to have children, but I'm afraid they might be mentally or physically affected because of my husband's lifestyle.

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Tuesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Mark Sooin's Salt Water Journal (R) [MAX] MOVIE: "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" (C) A sensitive drift mute in a small Southern town encounters an itinerant girl, an alcoholic drifter and a proud black man in an evocative, lyrical, and grand Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Cicely Tyson 1968. Rated R.

5:30PM (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R) [HBO] Baber and Father Christmas: Amherst King Baber sets out to bring Father Christmas and his wonderful treats to his kingdom. But all the young elephants discover his purpose.

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (3) Thraps Company (3) Mayday, P.I. (1) (2) Gimme a Break (1) (2) Mork and Mindy (2) Doctor Who (2) Charlie's Angels (2) Reporter 41 (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (2) Facts of Life (DIS) Jack and the Beanstalk Animated: An adventurous young boy beats a giant beastmaster to a magical kingdom governed by a greedy, tyrannical sorcerer. (R) (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) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) 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# Sreaky Purdue has too much for Wichita State

By The Associated Press

To beat third-ranked Purdue this season, Wichita State Coach Eddie Fogler says even practice drills need help.

Purdue used three scoring streaks to take the lead and a pressure defense to keep it on a 77-61 non-conference college basketball victory Monday night. Sophomore center Melvin McCants led the Bolleymakers with 20 points.

"Their pressure defense and size wore us down," said Fogler, whose team shot just 36 percent from the field. "Their defense put great pressure on the ball and makes you do things you don't do in practice."

In other top 20 games Monday, No. 6 Illinois beat Eastern Illinois 65-51; No. 10 Navy stepped St. Leo 92-57; No. 12 Syracuse edged Cornell 83-76; and No. 17 Pittsburgh popped Xavier 99-76.

Wichita State took a 2-0 lead, but Purdue, undefeated in four games, came back with nine straight points, including two field goals by McCants.

A second spurt, in which Purdue outscored the Shockers 9-2, was capped by Doug Lee's layup that put the Bolleymakers ahead 49-12 with 9:58 remaining in the first half. Finally, Purdue had another run, 17-0, to go up 38-20 as Troy Lewis' 16-footer with 3:30 left before halftime.

Purdue led 42-30 at halftime, and the closest Wichita State got was 51-46, when Joe Griffin hit a three-point shot with 14 minutes remaining. The Bolleymakers increased their lead to 70-46 on McCants' free throw with 5:09 left.

"I'm always happy with a win, but my concern is improvement," Purdue Coach Gene Keedy said.

# NCAA Hoop

"We're not really improving our free-throw shooting was poor and we fouled too much. We've got a long way to go if we're going to play in the Big 10 or a team like North Carolina in the (NCAA) tournament."

Fogler thinks Purdue did just fine.

"I've always had great respect for Gene Keedy," Fogler said. "I appreciate the opportunity to bring my team here so we can experience pressure in big-time basketball. I think it will be good for us down the road. I watch ESPN a lot and I've seen all the top teams and Purdue is the best team I've seen this year."

No. 6 Illinois, Eastern Illinois 61: Al Champagn, senior forward Ken Norman averaged 21 points — 17 in the first half — as sixth-ranked Illinois trounced Eastern Illinois.

No other Illinois player reached double figures as Coach Lou Henson substituted freely en route to the victory that improved Illinois' record to 5-0.

Eastern Illinois, 2-1, was led by Dave Stein who scored 11 points and Norm Evans with 10.

No. 10 Navy 92, St. Leo 57: Division II school St. Leo, a 75-point outburst to Georgetown Saturday, stayed close for a while before Navy pulled away behind David Robinson, who scored 11 points and helped Navy by shooting 27 percent from the field in the first half.

No. 12 Syracuse 83, Cornell 76: Syracuse, leading 60-33 at the half, withstood a late rally to beat upstate neighbor Cornell at Carrier Dome.

Cornell's Josh Wexler made four of five three-point field-goal attempts in the game's last six minutes to bring Cornell back to within 10 points with 1:30 left.

"This was a difficult game," Navy Coach Pete Hermann said. "The kids saw that team had lost by 75 points and it was very tough for them to get up."

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	6	.667
Philadelphia	10	8	.556
Washington	8	10	.444
New York	8	10	.444
Sacramento	3	15	.167
Central Division			
Atlanta	13	7	.652
Charlotte	10	10	.500
Indiana	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Western	8	12	.400
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	12	6	.667
Utah	10	7	.588
Denver	7	10	.412
Houston	7	10	.412
San Antonio	5	13	.278
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	12	6	.667
Seattle	10	7	.588
Golden State	9	9	.500
Portland	11	9	.550
Phoenix	11	9	.550
L.A. Clippers	3	15	.167



Herold photo by Tucker

AP Top Twenty poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place based on 25-19-17-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pct.
1	San Diego State	20-1	.952
2	Indiana	14-3	.824
3	Purdue	7-0	1.000
4	Arizona	12-0	1.000
5	North Carolina	11-0	1.000
6	Illinois	5-1	.833
7	Arizona State	11-1	.917
8	Utah	10-1	.909
9	North Carolina State	10-1	.909
10	Michigan State	10-1	.909
11	Georgia Tech	10-1	.909
12	Arizona State	10-1	.909
13	Arizona	10-1	.909
14	Arizona State	10-1	.909
15	Arizona State	10-1	.909
16	Arizona State	10-1	.909
17	Arizona State	10-1	.909
18	Arizona State	10-1	.909
19	Arizona State	10-1	.909
20	Arizona State	10-1	.909

## Tightly guarded

UConn freshman point guard Tate George has control of the basketball as he's tightly marked by Purdue's Tim Fisher in their game Saturday at the Civic Center. George had 14 points and six assists, along with seven turnovers, in 40 minutes of play in the Huskies' 88-70 loss. UConn, 2-2, is back in action tonight at Boston University.

## Football

### NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
New England	10	4	0
San Diego	10	4	0
Atlanta	7	7	0
Indianapolis	13	0	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Los Angeles	10	4	0
San Francisco	10	4	0
Pittsburgh	9	5	0
Denver	8	6	0
Green Bay	8	6	0
Seattle	8	6	0
San Diego	8	6	0

## Swimming

### Swim Club

The Manchester Swim Club held its annual meet at the Manchester High school pool. Duncon Campbell, Steve Smith, and Matt Lonsdale were the top performers. Campbell won the 100-yard freestyle, Smith the 200-yard freestyle, and Lonsdale the 400-yard freestyle.

# Lendl masters Boris Becker

By Bob Greene  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker, using the style that took him to Wimbledon titles, rushed the net, lunged to his right and hit what looked like a winning volley deep into the corner.

This time, however, Ivan Lendl was there and lashed a forehand passing shot that whizzed over Becker's head for a winner.

Two points later, Lendl had wrapped up his second straight victory over the 19-year-old West German opponent who knew exactly who was the world's No. 1 player.

"I could have considered myself No. 1 if I beat him today," Becker said after his 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 whipping. "It was just a bad day at the office."

It was a typical day at the office for Lendl, a blue-collar-type tennis player who believes in hard work, long practices and nothing fancy. His serve isn't considered as big as Becker's. He isn't considered an on-court genius like John McEnroe. He doesn't give the appearance of a battling scrapper like Jimmy Connors.

"All he does is win."

"Today was one more turn for the old guy," Lendl told the Madison Square Garden crowd after he picked up two checks, \$210,000 for his work at the Masters and \$800,000 for winning the year-long Grand Prix singles bonus pool.

"That brought his year's earnings to \$1,987,537 and his career total to \$10,302,129, the most of any male tennis player."

"I feels good," Lendl said of his big payday. "I feels really nice. But, on the other hand, I have been working for it all year. It just happened to come in one day."

It's Lendl's way, his philosophy. And it sums up the way he plays tennis.

"The way that I feel about myself and about my game is the most important," he said. "I don't think that it's important what anybody else thinks or not as important as what I think."

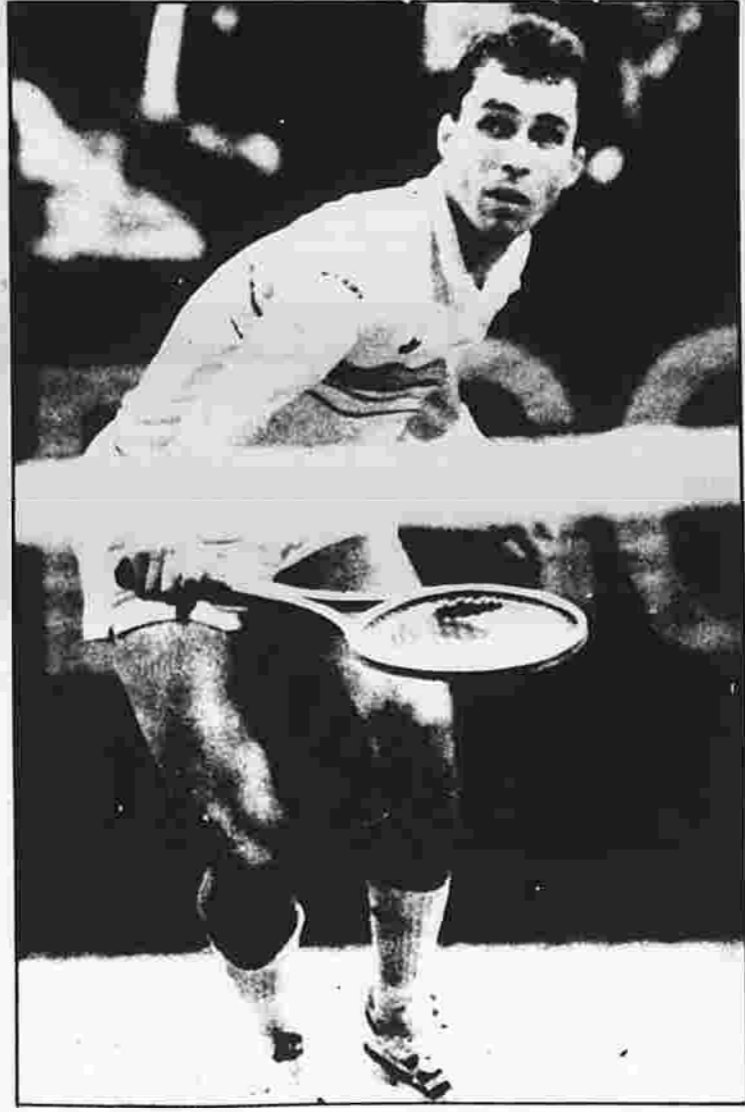
"I knew when I play well, and I have learned the hard way how to prepare myself for big tournaments."

A native of Czechoslovakia who now makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., Lendl was known as the man who couldn't win the big ones. He lost in the finals of four Grand Slam tournaments before he won his first.

Since then, he has been almost unstoppable. On Monday night, he played tennis the way Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers played football. Nothing spectacular. Just good enough to roll over everything in his way.

"It was another learning lesson for me," Becker admitted. And it was.

Becker won just 12 points on Lendl's serve. And just once, in the eighth game of the second set, did Becker reach, deuce on Lendl's serve.



AP photo

Ivan Lendl makes a backhand return in his Nabisco Masters championship match with Boris Becker on Monday night in New York. Lendl won 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.

## Blake-Generis-Gullo combo gone

### Manchester hockey undergoing youth movement

By Paul Orfio  
Herald Correspondent

A year ago, Manchester High's hockey team surprised a lot of people.

They opened the season with a four-game losing streak and found themselves floundering with a 3-6 record as late as Feb. 8.

But, a 7-2-1 finish and 10-8-1 overall record was enough to qualify the Indians for tournament play.

And the Cinderella season ended just one puck away from the Division II finals when the Red and White lost to Wethersfield, 6-5, in the semifinal round.

The 1986-87 Indian hockey team will be starting from scratch. Graduated are Bobby Blake, Gullu, and Mike Generis. In their place, that's 101 goals and 108 assists — 68 percent from the Indian offense — missing from the lineup.

Senior coaches might ask for early retirement.

But, second-year coach Eric Farno isn't going to throw in the towel so early. It's safe to say that he is facing a rebuilding project this winter.

"The always say 'It's a rebuilding year,'" Farno said. "Yeah, it is, but we are going to try and win in our rebuilding year. We're going to try and make the tournament in our rebuilding year."

The Indians are turning to a young team in '86-87 and will have to change their philosophy some in order to survive. The era of the big line appears to be over — at least for now — as its freshman and sophomores inherit a team that averaged 6.1 goals per game last year.

"We've got a lot of freshmen, a lot of sophomores, and they're going to have to pull up the slack, but they won't replace 200 points," Farno said Saturday following a scrimmage against the Lamoignon Bulldogs.

Assistant coach Clay Farno, also in his second season, recognizes the necessity to revamp. "We can't run and gun like we did last year," Farno said. "They'll have to depend on each other."

The top Manchester line will have junior Brian Hughes (10 goals, 13 assists, in '85-86) centering for freshman Lue Larose, son of Hartford Whaler assistant coach Claude Larose, will be flanked by senior Matt Paggioli (4-5-9) on the right and freshman Scott Winton on the left.

The Farno's have a third line that will be more defensive-oriented, which features seniors Pete Galasso and Chris Gagnon with sophomore Larry Briggs. The defense is anchored by junior Ron Smith (five goals, 12 assists) in his third year with the varsity. Smith will be paired with yet another freshman, Andy Gagnon. The second defensive set will have junior Shane McManis with sophomore Todd Carlson while sophomore Jeff Minor adds depth as the fifth blue liner.

A youth movement certainly has arrived for Manchester hockey.

The Indians have their opening test Saturday at 7:15 p.m. against Hartford Whaler assistant coach Claude Larose, will be flanked by

## Blake-Generis-Gullo combo gone

### Manchester hockey undergoing youth movement

boards with seniors," Farno said. "So, we'll have to play good technique wise."

"They have to play as an incredibly cohesive unit," the younger Farno said. "It's going to take a banging effort to get back on top. They'll have to play textbook hockey."

In goal, senior Brian Outway (10 goals, 12 assists) and sophomore Glen McGlathlen as a backup. Rounding out the squad are senior Mark Flemming, juniors Nat Novatski and Tad Kapitite, and sophomore Brian Hurley.

"We'll be respectable this year," Farno said. "We're going to learn. The kids are going to learn and I am excited about the year."

And, perhaps, set the foundation for the future.

Schedule: Dec. 13 Enfield H. (Bolton Ice Palace) 7:15 p.m., 17 Fernald (Enfield Twins Rink) 8:10 p.m., 20 Fernald (Enfield Twins Rink) 8:10 p.m., 22 Shepaug (A Guntery School, Washington) 5:45 p.m., 27 East Catholic H. 7:15 p.m., 29 Rockville H. 7:15 p.m., 30 Jan. 3 Wethersfield H. 7:15 p.m., 7 Jan. 8 8:15 p.m., 10 South Windsor A (Hartford Arena) 7:50 p.m., 14 Concord A (Veteran's Rink, West Hartford) 7:30 p.m., 19 Windsor A (Loomis) 11 a.m., 24 Glastonbury H. 7:15 p.m., 25 Simsbury A (Hartford Arena) 7:50 p.m., 31 Rockville A (Bolton Ice Palace) 7:15 p.m., Feb. 4 Enfield A (Enfield Twins Rink) 8:10 p.m., 6 Hall H. 7:15 p.m., 10 Farmington H. 3:30 p.m., 14 South Windsor H. 7:15 p.m., 18 Shepaug H. 7:15 p.m., Home games at the Bolton Ice Palace.

## Sports In Brief

### Pat Lonergan honored by ECSU

WILLIMANTIC — Freshman defender Pat Lonergan was cited with the most improved player by Eastern Connecticut State University men's soccer team this past fall.

Lonergan, an East Catholic High School graduate who helped lead the Eagles to a state Class L semifinal berth in 1985, started all 16 games for the Warriors this year. He started the first eight games at wing halfback before moving to wing fullback, where he started the final 11 matches of the season. Lonergan contributed six assists for ECSU, which finished with a school-record 13 wins against six losses.

### Toland on UConn track squad

STORRS — Sophomore Peter Toland, a Manchester High School graduate, is with the University of Connecticut men's indoor track team this winter. He will compete in the distance events.

### Fairfield gets past Siena

FAIRFIELD — Tim O'Toole scored 19 points, including two from the line on 20 attempts, to lift Fairfield University to a 58-57 victory over Siena University in college basketball Monday night.

### Yale topples Manhattanville

NEW HAVEN — Paul Malesy scored 21 points and Chris Dudley added 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Yale to a 90-81 victory over scrappy Manhattanville College in college basketball.

### UNLV takes over top slot in poll

NEW YORK — Nevada-Las Vegas took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll as previously top-ranked North Carolina fell to fifth, behind three teams from the Big Ten.

### Radio, TV

TONIGHT  
7:30 Hartford v. Fairfield, WKBT  
8:00 UConn v. Boston University  
8:00 North Stars vs. Oilers, ESPN

## America II still in the hunt

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Sailing in high winds and stormy seas, America II beat England's White Crusader to keep its slim hold on the fourth and final semifinal berth at the America's Cup challenge trials.

The U.S. team, the New York Yacht Club's entry, remained one point ahead of USA, the San Francisco-based boat, which stayed in the hunt with a win over Canada II.

It was one of the stormiest race days with winds gusting to 32 knots, numerous gear failures and one man overboard reported.

The four-top scoring boats enter the semifinals which begin Dec. 28. Front-running New Zealand chalked up its 20th straight victory against Azurra, as Brad Butterworth gave regular skipper Chris Dickson a day off.

French Kites retained second place with a victory over Heart of America, while an all-California battle third-place Stars & Stripes, entered by the San Diego Yacht Club, defeated Eagle, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club entry.

Italy was forced to go around the course to win the 12 points from its scheduled race with Challenger 1-47 ahead.

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Open Daily 9-9 P.M.

# Tech girls look 'to get feet wet'

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

When you start out with something brand spanking new, your thoughts shouldn't be up in the clouds.

That's the way Coach Paul Soucy is approaching this, the first varsity season for his Cheney Tech girls' basketball program.

"Thoughts of making the state tournament, or making an impact in the Charter-Oak Conference are not paramount on my mind. We just want to get our feet wet in varsity play," Soucy simply states.

Soucy has been coaching varsity soccer coach the past six years. In that span, he has also coached girls' basketball, first on a club level and then on a junior varsity scale. "We couldn't go on playing a jayvee schedule forever," he explains.

"We may have to go back to a jayvee program," he said. "But if we can start a program, and establish it, we might be able to lure some here."

Soucy adds that the varsity soccer coach the past six years. In that span, he has also coached girls' basketball, first on a club level and then on a junior varsity scale. "We couldn't go on playing a jayvee schedule forever," he explains.

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"We may have to go back to a jayvee program," he said. "But if we can start a program, and establish it, we might be able to lure some here."

As far as the first season? "It's going to be a struggle all year long. We'll be competing against teams like Hampton H. Windham Tech A 1 p.m., Jan. 8 Cromwell A, 12 Coventry H. 15 Portland A 6:30 p.m., 20 East Hampton B 4:30 p.m., 22 Bacon Academy A 7 p.m., 26 Rocky Hill H. 29 RHAM H. Feb. 2 East Hampton A, 9 Cromwell H, 11 Coventry A 7 p.m., 17 Portland H, 19 Rocky Hill B, 23 Bacon Academy H, 25 Rocky Hill A. Games not noted at 6 p.m.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

Manchester - Older 7 room Colonial in pleasant neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen appliances included, 3 zone heat with new gas furnace and hot water heater. Garage on freest lot, \$179,900. Call evenings after 6 or 9 am-5 pm weekends. 647-8105.

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Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, offices, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**63 HOMES FOR RENT**

2 bedroom Ranch, convenient location, stove and refrigerator, 2 months security plus utilities. 6600. 644-1933.

"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

**64 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

Manchester - 3 rooms containing 400 square feet on Center Street. Call 646-0242.

**65 ROOMMATES WANTED**

\$250.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Apply at The Office, 40 Olcott Street, Apt. 107 only between 7 and 10 pm.

**Merchandise**

**71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL**

Christmas Trees - cut your own. Sunlight only. \$15.00 each. 31 Villa Louisa Road (on the road to Vito's Restaurant).

Tree Skirts - hand crafted, non flammable felt. Available in red or white, 34 inches, \$7.00; 38 inches, \$9.00. Call 649-3878.

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Comic Book - Mount of Fear, no. 19. Very good condition. \$90.00. Call 649-4743.

Boy's All Wool Blazer. Black. Like new. Size 16. \$35.00. 647-9723.

**74 FURNITURE**

Four piece Colonial sectional, excellent condition. 633-5518.

Queen Anne chair for sale. Worm tones. Very good condition. \$75.00. Call 649-7944.

Mohogany dining room table, excellent condition, one leaf, pads, no chairs. \$170.00. Call 643-7046.

King Size - bed with headboard. Good condition. \$100.00. Call 646-7844.

30 inch folding roll away bed with foam mattress. \$25.00 or best offer. Call 649-2985.

Play pen with pad. Like new. Wooden construction. \$125.00. Call after 2 pm at 649-8371.

Two Pine bar stools with backs and swivel bases. Asking \$99.00. Call 643-1600.

Oak Formica Table with two 12 inch leafs and 4 padded chairs. Nice looking set \$99.00. Call 643-0155.

Queen size sleeper sofa with chair. \$99.00. Call 646-1413.

**76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

Sears - gas stove, brown, 3 years old. Asking \$50.00. Any offers will be considered. 647-9859 evenings.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

Manchester - Older 7 room Colonial in pleasant neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen appliances included, 3 zone heat with new gas furnace and hot water heater. Garage on freest lot, \$179,900. Call evenings after 6 or 9 am-5 pm weekends. 647-8105.

Manchester - Excellent buy, \$179,900. This five, decorated 3 or 4 bedroom ranch has the extras that make a good home an excellent buy. Large living room with picture window and brick fireplace. Super master bedroom suite with pegged hardwood floors, double closets and 1/2 bath. Aluminum siding, steel beamed construction, 2 zone heat. Convenient location. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Spacious Duplex in East Hartford. Excellent investment opportunity! Good location. Sliders off dining room. Fully finished basements. Washer/Dryer hook-ups. Two utilities except water. For an appointment, call 646-7709. Realty World Franchise Associates.

Great big 3 family in an excellent neighborhood in the South of Hartford. 5 room flats with separate utilities. Many improvements. Excellent income potential. Offered at \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

A Positive cash flow is generated from this super 3-Family in Manchester. Mint condition inside and out. Maintenance free exterior. Great income producing property with separate utilities. Easy to see. \$132,900. Just call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manchester - \$185,000. Great opportunity for builders, investors, homeowners. 6 room Cape. Fireplace, appliances, located on extra large lot with the potential for two business lots. Very private and desirable area. McCavanaugh Realty, 649-3800.

One bedroom garden apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall, appliances, on bus line and more. \$429.00 plus utilities. References. 649-0784 after 7pm.

The FIA Club of Manchester Community College will be sponsoring a show-and-tell sale on December 11th, 16th and 19th. Space of 18 will sell for \$4 each. Tickets can be picked up at the school in the Main Lobby of the Lower Building.

New Construction - Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2 1/2 acre private lot in Manchester. Fantastic fire-placed family room with skylight, sherry oak kitchen, large formal dining room and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$217,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Check Out This Paving Investment! See this fantastic Three Family with large private yard, separate utilities, modern interior, low maintenance exterior and garages for four cars. Price \$310,000. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Smashing Contemporary. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of livable area in this new 7 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath home. \$199,500. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Hurry! Hurry! 3 Bedroom Cape in the Eighth District. Fireplace, garage and only \$105,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, "We guarantee our Homes!" 646-2482.

Classic Cape built with excellence by "Behrmann". 7 room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, redesigned interior. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, "We guarantee our Homes!" 646-2482.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

Condominium - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick unit in Royal Arms. Gorgeous 370's, Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, "We guarantee our Homes!" 646-2482.

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Rooms - Main Street location. \$185 and up. References and security. Call 646-7809.

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen refrigerator, washer and dryer. parking. Call 643-5600.

\$62.50 weekly. Apply The Office, 40 Olcott Street, apt. 107 only between 7 and 10 pm.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

One bedroom in convenient area. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

Newly decorated spacious 3 room apartment. Heat, stove, refrigerator, garage. laundry facilities. 646-7946.

3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. garage. Ask about Senior Citizen's Discount. 646-7268.

Manchester - Quality 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water and all appliances included. Air conditioned, quiet, on bus line. Ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. \$515 and \$550. 247-5030.

24 Locust Street, 7 room apartment. No appliances. Heat, hot water, utilities. Security. No pets. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - Off Porter Street. Nice 3 room apartment. Heat, electricity, security deposit. No pets. 643-8532.

One bedroom garden apartment, air conditioned, wall to wall, appliances, on bus line and more. \$429.00 plus utilities. References. 649-0784 after 7pm.

**60 PAINTING/PAPERING**

Name your own price. Father and son, Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 672-8237.

**61 ELECTRICAL**

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-9253.

**66 HEATING/PLUMBING**

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2904.

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-4333 and please leave message.

**68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Tune Up Time - Chain saws, snow blowers. Also offering a complete sharpening service. Quality Sharpening, 104 Hilliard Street 649-2111.

**69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, offices, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

**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. One item only per ad. No pet, tag sale, or commercial ads accepted.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**REDUCED \$129,900**

Buyer wanted immediately for this very nice expandable brick Cape on Concord Road. The house is large - a 14.8x19.4 living room, 2 1/2x13.4 kitchen, 10 1/2x13 dining room, 10 1/2x13 living room, 10 1/2x13 living room, 10 1/2x13 living room. Two improvements to mention have been made in recent months.

**Jack J. Lappen Realty**  
257 East Center St.  
Manchester, CT 06040  
643-4263

**CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

Manchester - 1 year old brick home. Fireplace in living room, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Col. Oliver Horn, who was fired from his NSC staff post, "deserve immunity" from prosecution for their actions.

"We can't have a prolonged

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, offices, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd jobs. Very honest, dependable worker. 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

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**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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