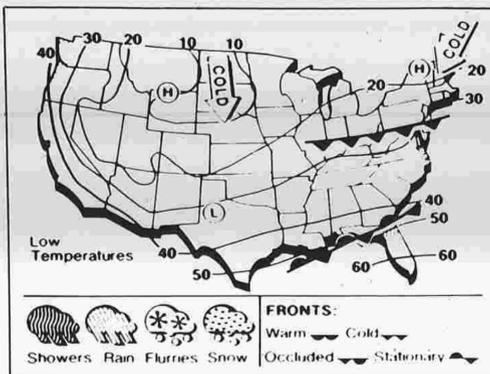
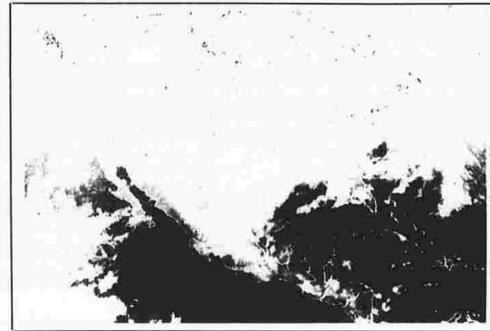




# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Colder weather is forecast for most of the nation on Saturday.



**MORNING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of clouds trailing south from New England into portions of the Southeast. Heavy snow and rain is occurring under these clouds in New England. Broken cloudiness can be seen over the central Plains, Rockies and Great Basin states.

## Connecticut forecast

**Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior:** Mostly clear tonight with lows 20 to 25. Sunny Saturday with highs in the 30s.  
**West Coastal and East Coastal:** Mostly clear tonight with lows around 30. Sunny Saturday with highs near 40.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Monauk Point:** Wind northwest increasing to 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts today. Northwest 15 to 25 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday.  
**Seas becoming very rough** building to 3 to 5 feet then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet. Decreasing further on Saturday.  
**Becoming mostly sunny** by afternoon and windy. Clear and colder tonight and sunny Saturday.

## Across the nation

**Snow piled up** in the Northeast today and hampered travel in sections of the West, while temperatures dipped below zero in Montana.  
**Snow was falling** from interior sections of New England into eastern New York, and light snow lingered over sections of Pennsylvania.  
**Winter storm warnings** remained in effect across broad sections of New England. As much as 19 inches of snow piled up in the high country of southern Vermont while a foot of snow was on the ground in sections of eastern New York.

**Rain spread** across southern New England and along the northern New England coast. Elsewhere, rain was scattered along the central Gulf Coast and along the northern Pacific coast.  
**Snow-prompted travelers' advisories** were in effect from south central New York across upstate New York, northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire into central Maine.

**Travelers' advisories** for snow were issued for the Treasure Valleys of southwest Idaho, while ice and snow-packed roads made driving difficult in northwest Texas.

**Today's forecast** called for snow over New England, becoming rain along the northern Atlantic coast; rain from the central Gulf of Mexico coast across northern and central Florida; and rain over the northern and central Pacific Coast, changing to snow in the mountains of northern California.

**Highs will be in the 20s to 30s** from northern New England across to the northern Rockies; 60s in northern Florida; 40s to 50s across the southern Atlantic coast, southern Texas and from the desert Southwest through the southern and central coast of California; 70s in central Florida; near 80 in southern Florida; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation.

**Temperatures around the nation** at 2 a.m. EST range from 5 degrees below zero at Helena, Mont., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

# FOCUS



## Funny Money

What holiday shoppers need more than anything at this time of year is Christmas money. Nineteenth century Americans had it — literally. Before the National Bank Act was passed in 1863, banks could issue their own currency. As an example of holiday commercialism at its finest, several banks printed pictures of Santa Claus on their dollar bills. Today, collectors will pay hundreds of bills with Presidents on them for these Santa Claus bank notes.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Whose face appears on the ten-dollar bill?

**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Leap years have 366 days. 12-19-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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## Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1986. There are 12 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
In 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," in England.

**On this date:**  
In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publishing his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published his first "American Crisis" essay, in which he wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1977, Gen. George Washington led his army of about 11,000 men to Valley Forge, Pa., to camp for the winter.

In 1967, 238 workers died in a coal mine explosion in Jacobs Creek, Pa.

In 1945, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched wide-spread attacks against the French.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1972, Apollo XVII splashed down in the Pacific, winding up the Apollo program of landing astronauts on the moon.

In 1974, Nelson A. Rockefeller was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States.

In 1984, a fire at the Willberg Mine in central Utah killed 27 people.

**Today's birthdays:** Producer and talk show host David Susskind is 66. Actor Tim Reid is 42. Actress Jennifer Beals is 23.



**DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

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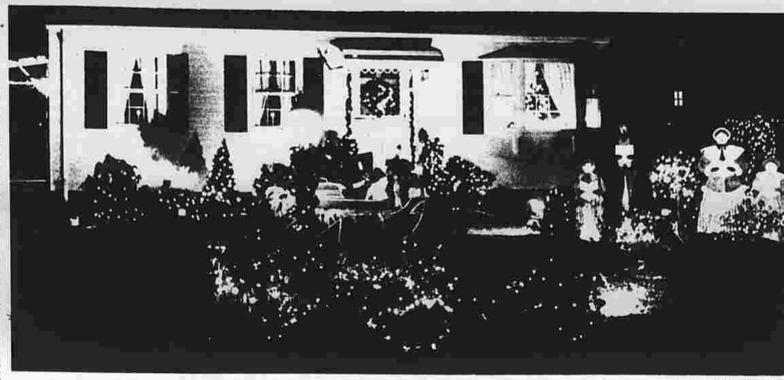
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## On the lawn

The lawn of a house on Wellman Road in Manchester has become a regular Christmas panorama. Frank and Frances Fogarty have been decorating like this since they were married four years ago and add something

each year. This year they refinished the sleigh. "You should see the inside of the house; there's a Christmas tree in almost every room," said Fran Fogarty.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Drug talk preceded Ellington boy's death

Police have returned to square one in their investigation of the Nov. 14 killing of an Ellington youth who was found outside a Spruce Street apartment building.

The department must await a forensic expert's report before investigators can proceed further, spokesman Gary Wood said.

The investigation uncovered almost every detail about what happened at the 125 Spruce St. apartment before the boy of Michael Linders was found by a couple of teenagers, but Wood said no firm suspects were found.

Affidavits that had been sealed because the investigation was in progress were opened Wednesday after two people who live at the apartment pleaded not guilty to other charges connected with the case.

According to the records, Linders spent the late afternoon and early evening before his death at the apartment talking about drugs as teenagers came in and out.

Colleen Scott, 20, who lives at the apartment with her fiancée and her brother, told police she was home with her 2-month-old boy Nov. 14 when Linders arrived at the apartment around 4:30 p.m. with her 16-year-old brother, Craig Scott, and some friends.

She told police that Linders and Larry Jarvis, a friend, made a number of phone calls in which Jarvis talked about cocaine and hashish. At one point during the conversations, Colleen Scott told police, Jarvis asked Linders if he had lost some drugs. When Linders replied yes, Scott noted, Jarvis said something like "You did? You lost it?"

According to Colleen Scott's affidavit, there had been talk of a party at another house. Jarvis left and promised to pick up Craig Scott and Linders later, Colleen Scott said. When he didn't show up, Scott told police that she was around 9:15 p.m. just after "Miami Vice" had begun.

Craig Scott said in his affidavit to police that Linders was so mad he wanted to give Larry "a crack in the jaw." Linders had said he wanted to buy some cocaine and asked Craig if he could get some. The affidavit said.

According to Colleen Scott's affidavit, Craig and a friend, Michael Flynn, left about a half-hour later and noticed the body

behind the apartment. Craig Scott said in his affidavit that "We were really shocked by finding the man, and we went back to the apartment, and Colleen called the police."

According to police, the three grabbed tools and a golf club out of fear.

Police charged Colleen Scott with making a false statement and interfering with police and her brother Craig with possessing and selling marijuana and interfering with an officer. They both pleaded not guilty in court, records show, and face pre-trial hearings on Jan. 29.

Wood said the report from Dr. Henry Lee, a forensic scientist with the state police called in to aid in the investigation, should be ready in two weeks.

## MACC's seasonal drive falling behind

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contain a week's worth of groceries for families and shut-ins, in addition to gifts for everybody in a household, she said, and a gift package for homeless people that includes a flannel shirt, heavy socks, underwear and gloves.

Carr said that last year, MACC did not reach the \$25,000 goal by Christmas, but did so after the holiday when all contributions were tallied. She said she hopes the same will happen this year.

To make a donation, send a check or money order to MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

If more than \$25,000 is raised, the money is put into MACC's human needs fund, which is used year-round to provide people with such things as drug prescriptions and housing assistance.

## Town family needs help this year

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which seeks to provide needy people with food and Christmas gifts during the holiday season.

In spite of the recent worries, this family has a lot going for them. The head of the family has a job and they have one another.

The family, Mom and Dad and five children, moved to Manchester some months ago when Dad was offered a job here. Even though the income wasn't high it was steady. Then the oldest daughter had to move back home when she was left with two babies and serious health problems. It became difficult to stretch less than \$14,000 far enough to support 10 people.

All the same, things are looking up. Oldest daughter has gotten through surgery and is recovering nicely. Mom is no longer has to babysit and has started to look for work this week. They are positive they can get caught back up with the bills. In the meantime, if anyone is getting new living room furniture for Christmas, this is a family who can put the old to good use. MACC will help coordinate transportation.

This family is among the more than 340 households which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new

and good-as-new toys, and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the town's Center Street Fire Headquarters, the Eighth District Fire Station at 32 Main St., the Main Street offices of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 111 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, CT, 06040.

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# PEOPLE

## Phil goes Russian

Television host Phil Donahue plans to tape some "Donahue" shows in the Soviet Union early next year and feature a Soviet audience and guests.

The shows will be taped in Moscow, its first foreign location in its 19-year-history, according to a news release Thursday.

They will be taped Jan. 22-31 for broadcast in the United States Feb. 9-13 and in the Soviet Union later.

The tapings will involve use of interpreters and there will be no Soviet restrictions on topics or audience selection, said the release, which did not specify who the guests would be.



**PHIL DONAHUE** ... Moscow-bound



**DAN HAMPTON** ... faces charges

and distinguished life, former U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey says she is resigning as ambassador to a United Nations agency in Italy and retiring from public service.

Fenwick, who during four terms in Congress became known for her wit, career and pipe-smoking, has served since 1983 as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome, overseeing efforts to begin agricultural programs and distribute food in developing nations.

"I've decided that on the first of March I must go home," she said in a telephone interview from Rome on Thursday. "I've been thinking about it for almost a year."

"I get awfully tired," said Fenwick, who will be 77 by the time she leaves her post. "I have a new pacemaker. I'm just not as spry as I used to be. But I suppose I have very good health. I don't stay home with colds."

But she insisted, "I can't see any more public life for me."

Instead, she will return to her 50-room French Provincial home in Bernardville and enjoy family and friends.

**Today's quote**  
"The people have died face down in the mud all over the world defending those individual rights. It's the thing that makes this country so much different than any other country in the world." — Lt. Col. Oliver North, who has refused to testify before Congress on the Iran-Contra affair.

## On the Light Side

**'Secret Santa' gift turns out a winner**  
DENVER (AP) — A lottery ticket included as an afterthought in a "Secret Santa" gift turned out to be an \$87,000 instant winner.

Jim Simpson, 27, a customer service representative with Mountain Bell, got the big winner in an exchange of gifts with Abby Turner, a fellow employee.

"Jim had asked for some beer as part of his 'Secret Santa' gift," Turner said, adding that she bought the beer and decided to include three lottery tickets.

"I scratched off the first two and they were \$87,000 symbols and I looked at Abby because she said she'd kill me if I won," said Simpson, adding that he wouldn't forget his "Secret Santa."

"You can bet I'm going to take care of Abby. It's going to be a good Christmas for all of us."

The winning ticket was part of the "Surprise Package 87" game that started on Nov. 24 and offers a top instant prize of \$87,000 and chances at a weekly drawing for \$1 million or more.

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## \$5,000, new group boost IOH effort

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Attempts to defray the deficit on a swimming pool for handicapped people being built at Manchester High School have been bolstered by a \$5,000 donation and the formation of a new group that will help raise funds.

"We're obviously very thrilled about it," Richard Conti said of the \$5,000 gift from the Greater Hartford Jaycees Foundation. Conti, a member of the Board of Directors of Instructors of the Handicapped, the non-profit organization that has been raising funds to build the pool since 1956, said he made a presentation to the organization in late August.

"They were giving out a lot of money," Conti said, calling the amount received "more or less a normal-sized grant."

Construction of the special shallow pool, which will measure 42 feet by 24 feet and be attached to the existing swimming complex at MHS, began in August and is

expected to be completed by late February.

The \$5,000 donation brings the total amount raised for the \$334,900 project to \$220,000. Conti said he has "some things coming up," and Manchester banks have guaranteed to provide loans if needed.

Meanwhile, a group called Friends of Instructors of the Handicapped has been formed to raise money for the pool. Elizabeth Van Dine, who helped form the IOH offshoot, said those who join are making a three-year commitment.

The group is composed of "a couple of hundred people," mostly parents and former instructors, Van Dine said. "There was going to be a need for a circle of support that would be continuing for the next three years," she said.

Van Dine said those contacted would contribute "a wide range of gifts" to help make up the debt and to keep the pool afloat in its first few years.

"In return, they will be kept informed of all IOH activities," Van Dine said. "It's not a one-way street."

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Dr. Russell F. Manfredi (right) arrives at Superior Court in Hartford Thursday with one of his attorneys, William Gallitto. Manfredi was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the bludgeoning death of his wife, Catherine Billings Manfredi, in 1985. Manfredi was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in November.

# Manfredi gets maximum in beating death of wife

By Brent Layman  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A judge says he imposed the maximum 20-year sentence on a former cardiologist who beat his wife to death because a less severe penalty would not "deter others from disposing of nagging spouses."

Dr. Russell F. Manfredi can expect to spend at least 14 years of the 20-year sentence imposed Thursday, Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton said.

Manfredi, 33, was convicted Nov. 3 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Catherine Billings Manfredi, who was beaten with a baseball bat and dumped out a second-floor window of the couple's West Hartford home on March 8, 1985.

Manfredi had testified that he and his wife argued before the killing over how she disciplined their three children.

Judge Thomas H. Corrigan, who called the killing "the most bizarre event I have ever witnessed in the courtroom," rejected defense pleas for alternate sentencing to let Manfredi serve as a medical director for a halfway house in New York City.

"I don't feel that alternate sentencing would deter others from disposing of nagging spouses," Corrigan said. "I therefore find it necessary to sentence you in a

traditional way."

Manfredi was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies, who took him to Somers State Prison. His attorneys said the verdict would be appealed and he may be released on bond as early as next week. Corrigan set a \$250,000 surety bond, which can be posted any time after a notice of appeal is filed.

Manfredi had been charged with murder, but the jury of eight men and four women convicted him of the lesser charge after finding he was under extreme emotional distress when he killed his wife, a mitigating factor under Connecticut law.

Mrs. Manfredi's body was discovered slumped across the front seat of the family car, which had been smashed into a utility pole less than a mile from the couple's home. Prosecutors charged that Manfredi staged the crash to make his wife's death appear accidental.

Manfredi, arrested less than 24 hours after his wife's death, tried to drive herself to the hospital when she awoke vomiting blood. Police said the couple's bedroom was covered with blood.

Manfredi, who formerly worked in Hartford Hospital's cardiology catheterization laboratory, was barred from seeing his three young sons while he has been free on bond. The children have been staying

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tax protester begins sentence

Irwin A. Schiff, a nationally known leader of the tax protest movement, has begun serving a three-year federal prison sentence for attempted income tax evasion in Loretto, Pa., prison officials said.

Schiff, of Hamden, Conn., surrendered Thursday at the minimum-security federal prison in this central Pennsylvania town, officials said.

Schiff, 58, of Hamden was convicted last year in U.S. District Court in Hartford of attempting to evade paying more than \$49,000 in personal income taxes from 1980 to 1982. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. 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.

### Seven nabbed in city drug operation

NEW HAVEN — Seven men have been charged in connection with an alleged heroin- and cocaine-trafficking operation in Bridgeport after a four-year federal investigation, U.S. Attorney Stanley J. Twardy said.

The operation was run by Brett "Roc" Griffin, 26, of Bridgeport, and the drugs were sold by street runners known as "Rocboys," Twardy said in a statement Thursday.

Each of the seven men was charged with conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine on Bridgeport's Stratford Avenue between 1979 and 1980, the statement said. The charges carry a maximum 15-year prison sentence and \$25,000 fine.

Also charged were: Rodney Griffin, 21, of Bridgeport; Terry Griffin, 22, of Bridgeport; Willie J. Black Jr., 31, of Pittsburgh; Arthur Shaw, 24, Bridgeport; Arney Shaw, 22, of Bridgeport; and Romane Hairston, 32, of Bridgeport, who is also known as Romane Moore, the statement said.

### New York man avoids murder trial

BRIDGEPORT — A 36-year-old New York City man avoided a murder trial after two prosecution witnesses failed to identify him as the man they saw with a city patrolman shortly before the officer was fatally shot in 1980.

Superior Court Judge Robert E. Reilly found Thursday that the state doesn't have probable cause to try Eugene Powell for the murder or capital felony, although his ruling left open the possibility of lesser charges being filed, prosecutors said.

Patrolman Gerald T. DiJoseph was gunned down in an apartment building's parking garage on Nov. 28, 1980.

During Thursday's hearing, one of the prosecution witnesses, the former superintendent of the apartment building, pointed to the chief public defender as the man whom he believed killed DiJoseph.

### Campaign spending tops \$6 million

HARTFORD — Spending on the campaign for governor topped \$6 million this year, more than doubling the spending in the 1982 campaign, according to campaign finance reports and estimates from candidates and campaign officials.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was easily re-elected last month, spent about \$2.6 million. He still has a debt of more than \$100,000, according to one of his chief fund-raisers, George W. Hamon.

Republican Julie D. Belaga spent \$1.3 million and has a debt of about \$102,000.

## Democrats say tax plan won't get far

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A top state Senate Democrat says a Republican proposal to allow towns to impose more local taxes could lead to wide discrepancies from town to town in the quality of education and other services.

Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, who will be Senate majority leader beginning in January, says he doubts the GOP proposal will get very far in the 1987 legislative session.

On Thursday, outgoing Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, and Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, who has been co-chairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing committee for the last two years, said towns should be given the authority to impose a local sales tax, excise tax or payroll tax.

In addition, they proposed studying the idea of allowing towns to tax educational and hospital facilities within their borders. Such facilities are now exempt from property taxes.

## State finds violations inside nursing home

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Health Services says it found 20 apparent violations of state health codes at a Windsor nursing home where five patients died after an outbreak of salmonella poisoning.

The department has scheduled a Jan. 13 hearing in Hartford to give administrators of the Mountain View Healthcare Center an opportunity to explain conditions at the facility and show why the state should not institute further proceedings.

The findings stemmed from seven unannounced visits to the home by state officials.

Findings released Thursday included a lack of proper records for patients with gastrointestinal symptoms and failure by health-care workers to promptly notify facility administrators that a large number of patients had diarrhea and high fevers as the outbreak began. State officials were also not promptly notified of the outbreak, according to the investigators.

In other cases, investigators said doctors were not promptly notified

of setting up in certain towns.

"The more local autonomy has and, hence, inconsistency in taxes, the more you will tend to discourage business and industry," he said.

O'Leary said he wondered why the Republicans hadn't brought up the idea during the last two years when they were in control of the General Assembly.

Smith and McLaughlin said the need for such a proposal was as acute a year ago as it is now. They also said they were unsure how well the proposal would be received, with mayors and first selectmen up for re-election in 1987.

Joel Cohen, head of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and towns, said the GOP proposal was worth study.

He said, however, that the state "still has certain responsibilities" to municipalities as a result of previous legislation and rejected the senators' contention that the state would not be able to meet towns to set their own taxes under the existing tax structure.

stretched to the limit, turning more of the burden over to towns "is the only place left."

Over the past three years, the state has had surpluses totaling \$81 million and is expecting at least a \$142 million surplus in the year that ends June 30. Smith said this year's surplus could be as high as \$200 million.

O'Leary said the surpluses in terms of state funds has "not maxed out" in its ability to help cities and towns.

He also said Connecticut consist of 50 states in state aid to municipalities and that the GOP proposal "would perpetuate this condition."

Further, he said, "the difference in wealth between one town and another can be simply enormous." He said the state has a responsibility to see to it that those differences are minimized by providing grants.

He said that was the gist of court's order in the historic Horton vs. Meskill school funding case.

Finally, O'Leary said allowing towns to set their own taxes could reduce the prospects of businesses

with a maternal aunt, Margaret Billings Jones, in Dunmore, Pa.

The victim's sister, brothers and brother-in-law urged Corrigan to impose the maximum sentence, complaining about Manfredi's apparent lack of remorse.

Mrs. Jones told Corrigan that she feared for her safety and for that of the children.

Her husband, William, read letters from Leonard and Bart Billings, brothers of Mrs. Manfredi, asking for the maximum sentence.

"Her killer has shown no remorse, he has lied and attempted to cover up his actions throughout and has consistently wreaked havoc on our families," Leonard Billings of California said in a letter to the court.

Manfredi addressed his comments to them before being sentenced.

"I want to say I'm sorry, but mostly to Margaret, Edward and Len, and Bart, and to my father-in-law..." Manfredi said. "I've taken away something very special and precious from all of them... I'll spend the rest of my life giving back a small portion of what I took away."

After the sentencing, Edward Billings of Philadelphia, another brother of Catherine Manfredi, dismissed Manfredi's apology as "theatrics" aimed at winning the judge's sympathy.

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# OPINION

## Dump plan is rubbish

Manchester's 20-year plan for solid-waste disposal isn't much of a plan.

It isn't finished yet, but Public Works Director George Kandra says it will simply call for using the town's existing landfill for the next two decades.

Manchester is fortunate to have at least 20 years' worth of dump space left off of Olcott Street, and to their credit, town officials have been looking for ways to make the dump last longer. To make room for more garbage, the town is seeking approval to pile it higher. And the 20-year plan, according to Kandra, will emphasize recycling.

But it appears that Manchester's reason for writing the plan has little to do with preparing for the future.

By submitting the 20-year plan, the town can avoid state orders about what municipalities must do with the solid waste. Towns that don't submit such proposals will leave solutions up to the state, something that could require costly transportation of waste.

Regional solutions to solid waste problems will be necessary long before the turn of the century, even if Manchester doesn't want to think about them. The thrust of the state's planning effort is to ensure that towns eventually close their landfills in favor of more environmentally acceptable methods of getting rid of garbage.

That's why Manchester's plan is rubbish. As Kandra describes it, it is shortsighted and off the mark, though certainly "fairly easy" to prepare.

With a Jan. 1 deadline, it's unlikely there's enough time for the town to get serious about the future of solid waste. But Manchester officials should be embarrassed about what they're calling a plan, and they should be ashamed that they're paying tax dollars to an outside consultant to write it.

## Give to MACC

One of Manchester's best social causes isn't getting enough help this year, and that's a shame.

As of Thursday, the Seasonal Sharing program run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was running about \$1,000 behind last year and was in danger of not meeting its fund-raising goal of \$25,000. Should the shortfall persist, it could mean a needlessly gloomy Christmas for some of the less fortunate people living in town.

Whatever funds the church organization raises are devoted to things that seem small to many of us. They cover vouchers for holiday meals, gifts for people elderly and alone, or a meal for those who stay at the town shelter for the homeless over Christmas. If there's a pair of socks and a flannel shirt.

Given the general economic conditions around Manchester, almost everyone takes such things for granted. Most townspeople can look forward to holiday repasts with friends and family, gift exchanges under a Christmas tree or a menorah's flickering glow, and the other joys traditionally associated with the holidays.

Anyone who has a few dollars to spare should work to spread the good of the season beyond their doors.

And by the way, no one should worry about what will happen if MACC exceeds its Seasonal Sharing goal by a few dollars. The money will be spent for other worthy causes, such as prescriptions and doctor bills for the needy and sheltering families who need help.

Checks can — and should — be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06640.

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## A truly American furor

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — In a simpler time, when countries didn't get along, one would find the other, the spoils would go to the victor, and life would go on.

In the nuclear age, invasions have gone out of style and the United States, among other countries, has had to find other means to achieve its policy objectives. Those means, as it turns out, sometimes lead to lots of raised eyebrows and lots of head scratching.

It is a time of back channels, disinformation campaigns, hidden agendas, mysterious intermediaries, secret Swiss bank accounts, private financing of public policy and rediscovery of the Fifth Amendment.

It is an era when the United States can secretly sell arms to Iran, a country with which it has had no diplomatic relations for six years, and a time when the United States can arm rebels in Nicaragua, a country with which it has had continuous diplomatic ties. It would have strained credulity not long ago to be told that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was unwittingly funding the Nicaraguan insurgents. But, with the help of the National Security Council, that apparently was what happened.

IT IS A TIME when the secretary of state and even the president complain they weren't kept informed about the NSC's actions, a period when the gap between what the government says publicly and what it does

privately is widening. Don't sell arms to Iran, the administration admonishes other countries. The United States doesn't buy the freedom of American hostages, the administration solemnly insists. It doesn't help the Nicaraguan resistance because that would be against the law, officials proclaim. At one point or another, the administration is widely perceived as having violated all of these stated policies.

The secretary of state is supposedly the president's principal foreign policy spokesman, but it appears that the real power sometimes has resided in the NSC, sometimes in the hands of a lieutenant colonel, Oliver North, who, his critics maintain, loved his country more than his procedures. North is a national hero, counters President Reagan.

Former State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt says the current crisis is uniquely American. No where else does evidence of government wrongdoing have the same impact that it does here. The media's showing interest in little else these days and those clouds of dust one sees are being kicked up by members of Congress scrambling for a spot on the nightly news.

WHEN THE FRENCH government's role in the blowing up of the Greenpeace ship off New Zealand was exposed last week, the scandal blew over in a few weeks. When the Soviet Union carries out secret arms deliveries, as the United States has in Iran, there are no demands for

resignations, no investigations, no words of indignation from the legislators in the Supreme Soviet. The Iran-Nicaragua copier has produced an abundance of slogans and one-liners: "Payatollah," "Gipergate" and "What did he know and when did he forget it?"

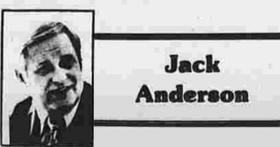
But in a more serious vein, the president's current difficulties underscore an ongoing dilemma for the nation, as columnist Charles Krauthammer noted recently.

"This affair is not a Reagan crisis nor a presidential crisis, but a recurring American crisis, rooted ultimately in the tension between America's need to act like a great superpower and its unwillingness to do so," he wrote.

"INTO THE BREACH" between will and necessity have stepped people willing to violate the law." Krauthammer maintains that the executive faces a geopolitical crisis if it yields to congressional passivity (in Nicaragua and elsewhere) or a constitutional crisis if it tries to circumvent congressional restraints (as in the current situation).

"One cannot sacrifice the rule of democracy in pursuit of even the most obvious and disinterested national objective," Krauthammer wrote. "But until we resolve whether or not to accept the responsibilities of a superpower, we must expect more debacles of this sort."

George Gedda writes from Washington for The Associated Press



Jack Anderson

## Hussein says deals and lying have hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON — The damage done to U.S.-Arab relations by the secret Iranian arms deal was not limited to Iraq, the immediate victim. It shattered American credibility with at least one U.S. ally in the Middle East: King Hussein of Jordan.

In an exclusive interview with Dale Van Atta in Amman, the diminutive monarch was cordial and diplomatic. But he made it clear that he was personally pained by what he regards as double-dealing by President Reagan and his emissaries, who sold weapons to Iran at the very time they were assuring him and other Arab leaders that the United States was doing all it could to deny weapons to Iran.

Finally, Van Atta suggested that the king must be deeply offended at having been lied to by an American president. Hussein paused, then looked straight ahead and said softly, "I am, sir."

So Reagan did say things to Hussein that were completely the opposite of what the United States was doing? Van Atta asked. "He certainly did," the king replied.

It was evident that Hussein did not wish to pursue this particular line of questioning. But he acknowledged that he had yet to receive an apology from Reagan or anyone else in the administration, and that the explanations proffered by U.S. diplomats were unconvincing.

HUSSEIN DID FIND one part of Reagan's public explanation plausible: that the arms deal was made in hopes of gaining influence within Iran.

"I do not believe it was a question of hostages for me," the king said. "I believe that it was a strategic decision that was taken a while ago." But he added that the attempt to placate the Iranians "places in jeopardy the future of this entire area."

Hussein and other moderate Arab leaders underscore Iraq in the 6-year-old war with Iran, because they realize that a victory by the Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical Islamic regime could spread a flight ahead and said softly, "I am, sir."

The king said U.S. credibility throughout the Middle East had certainly been damaged by the arms deal. He added that "in terms of the area and its future, I believe that a lot of harm has been done."

Hussein's feeling of disappointment — even of betrayal — is not likely to be shrugged off in Washington. Ever since he ascended to the Jordanian throne 34 years ago, Hussein has been courted as an ally by every American president from Eisenhower to Reagan. It has long been an article of faith that no Middle East peace agreement can be negotiated without Hussein's enthusiastic cooperation.

THE KING IS WELL AWARE of his key position, and of his historically warm relations with Washington. No doubt that is why he was so reluctant to discuss the Iranian arms deal, and was so guardedly diplomatic in his responses.

"It has been the focus of our attention recently," he admitted. "My feeling is that (Egyptian) President (Hosni) Mubarak, as has been the case with me, has been in touch with Washington at the highest level to try to see what has happened in the recent past, and to suggest that a lot of damage has been done... and to suggest at this point that it's up to Washington to tell us they're interested at all in controlling the damage."

"Needless to say," Hussein said, "what has happened is in complete contradiction to everything that we've been assured was the United States' policy at the highest levels over the past few years."

Watch on waste  
The Forest Service is paying more than twice as much as it should have paid for a statistical study that will allow experts to predict where grizzly bears will make themselves at home in Montana's Lewis and Clark National Forest. The contract to Stephen Cooper Co. to "derive predictive models concerning grizzly bear habitat" was only \$42,995. But the comptroller general ruled that the agency should also pay \$46,000 more to a losing bidder, Econ Inc., because of a Forest Service mistake in the original bid proposal that cost Econ the contract.

Mini-editorial  
After their initial panic and disarray, the beleaguered supporters of aid to the contras have now got their rationalizations in a row. The villain of their hastily drafted scenario (aside from the press, of course) is Congress — for passing laws that the White House was then forced to break. Can these erstwhile advocates of law and order really mean what they're saying: that bad laws are to blame for lawbreakers? To us this sounds suspiciously like the arguments made by '60s and '70s left-wing radicals. Could the Berrigan brothers be writing the right wing's material these days?

## U.S./World In Brief

### Hasenfus reunited with family

MARINETTE, Wis. — Eugene Hasenfus, the American who spent two months in a Nicaraguan prison for running guns to rebels, returned home today to hugs from his children, and said it was "great just to be standing here."

Hasenfus looked relaxed as he spoke to reporters briefly from the doorstep of his in-laws' rural Marinette house about 2:15 a.m., after a day of travel that began in Guatemala City on Thursday. He declined to talk about his ordeal, saying he had agreed to speak first with the FBI.

"I'm back in a free country and I can talk to whoever I want, but there has been an agreement and I will go along with that," he said. "It's great just to be standing here drinking my third beer," he added. "These people are all my friends, relatives and neighbors and I'm just enjoying myself."

### Tapes may hold key to arms flap

WASHINGTON — Tape recordings of key foreign policy discussions in the White House, electronic records of computer messages and documents, and telephone conversation tapes may hold evidence relating to the secret sale of arms to Iran, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, in its Friday editions, quoted an anonymous source "with firsthand knowledge" of the taping system in the White House Situation Room. Several key presidential meetings on the Iran initiative were held in the basement room, including a Jan. 7 gathering of the National Security Planning Group in which Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he argued against the arms sale, sources told the Post.

### Researcher's assistant found guilty

NAIROBI, Kenya — A New Jersey man has been convicted in absence of backing to death an American wildlife researcher at a remote jungle camp in Rwanda last year. The conviction carries an automatic death sentence.

A three-judge panel in Rwanda said Thursday that Wayne Richard McGuire, 34, of Hazlet, N.J., killed Dian Fossey to gain access to her research on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda.

McGuire, Fossey's research assistant, earlier this year returned to the United States, which has no extradition treaty with the central African nation.

McGuire has denied involvement in the killing. "We feel the trial was unfair and the outcome was foredoomed," said Michael Maycock, a Los Angeles lawyer representing McGuire.

### U.S., France come to aid of Chad

WASHINGTON — The United States is joining France in dispatching military aid to Chad following an offensive launched by Libyan forces occupying the northern section of the country.

Following a French announcement of military aid on Wednesday, the State Department said Thursday that President Reagan has ordered that up to \$15 million in equipment and services be sent to Chad.

The scene of the fighting is the Tibesti Mountains in northwest Chad. Earlier this week, Chad's ambassador to the United Nations accused Libya of using napalm and toxic gas.

The French Defense Ministry said cargo planes dropped food, fuel and ammunition to a pro-government force fighting the Libyan troops in the former French colony. Libyan troop strength is believed to number about 5,000.

## Casey 'doing well' after surgery

By Robert Furlow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey, described as "doing well" after removal of a cancerous tumor from his brain, should be able to resume his duties at the helm of the nation's spy agency, doctors and CIA officials say.

However, medical experts say he will probably have to undergo unpleasant radiation and possibly drug treatments. And one doctor says his long-term prognosis may not be as bright as his short-term prospects.

Casey, 73, underwent nearly 5 1/2 hours of brain surgery Thursday, resulting in removal of a tumor "from the inner side of the left brain, the area relating to movement and sensation of the right side of the body," according to a statement from Georgetown Uni-

versity Hospital.

"A preliminary examination of the tumor revealed a lymphoma, which appears 'treatable,'" the statement said in the first official word on what was wrong with Casey, who was rushed to the hospital Monday after suffering a brain seizure at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va.

"The attending physicians anticipate that Mr. Casey will be able to resume his normal activities," the statement said. But it didn't say when and it added that doctors wouldn't have final reports on an analysis of the tumor until next week.

The operation was performed without complication and Mr. Casey is in stable condition and doing well," said the generally positive statement, which CIA officials helped draft.

Casey's boss, on the other hand, sounded less upbeat.

President Reagan, in a statement issued at the White House, said he and his wife, Nancy, were "deeply distressed and concerned" over the news, adding, "Our thoughts and prayers are with Bill and his family."

The president had not spoken to Casey, a spokesman said, though Vice President George Bush visited the CIA director on Wednesday.

Casey's health problems come during a hectic period for himself and the administration concerning the sale of arms to Iran and the transfer of profits to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

He testified at length last week concerning the CIA's role in the matter, saying he first learned of the transaction in detail from Attorney General Edwin Meese III in late November but heard of it informally Oct. 7 from a New York businessman, who played a role in the deal.



WILLIAM CASEY  
... prognosis uncertain

## Device failure threatens Voyager crew

By John Antczak  
The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — Voyager cruised toward the dangerous air over African mountains today in its non-stop trip around the world, and a flight official said the pilots risked a partial hearing loss because of an equipment problem.

The experimental plane surpassed the 12,332-mile record for straight-line flight without refueling Thursday.

And despite questions over how much fuel remained, project officials were hopeful Voyager would complete its 25,000-mile flight to become the first aircraft to circle the globe without topping its tank.

At the time of the 2:42 a.m. PST update, Voyager was reported flying over Kenya in East Africa, and a chase plane pilot was checking for exterior damage and trying to confirm an earlier report that fuel consumption was "right on schedule," said spokesman Gary Gunnell.

Concerns that the plane might run out of fuel before it could return to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.,

were allayed when a check of fuel logs revealed a 700-pound discrepancy in Voyager's favor, Gunnell said earlier today.

Chase plane pilot Doug Shane was helping Voyager pilots Dick Rutan, 48, and Jeana Yeager, 34, confirm that finding through a stall test, he added.

The speed at which Voyager stalls is determined largely by its weight, which is affected by the amount of fuel, said Burt Rutan, designer of the plane and Dick Rutan's brother.

Voyager was to cross over treacherous central-African mountain ranges with altitudes up to 13,000 feet, forcing it to climb to 16,000 feet to avoid turbulence.

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## Iran deals wrong, but Watergate this isn't

Jimmy Carter's face can now occasionally be seen on TV. When it is there, it is smiling and there's usually a chicken feather or two stuck to his lips. The overall impression is that of a man who's just eaten something which tastes real, real good. When the smile disappears and the mouth opens to speak words, they are, though tinged with sympathy for his successor, critical of what Ronald Reagan has permitted his subordinates to do in Iran.

Another face not seen often in the recent past that is now popping back on the tube is Richard Nixon's. Having negotiated the passage from national varlet to elder statesman, there is a hint of self-satisfaction in his smile as he defends the president and asks us to support him. Whether we are to send money or confine ourselves to get-well cards isn't made clear.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

ordering the American fleet to help the British fleet against Nazi submarines in the North Atlantic in the grim year of 1941. This help probably violated the Neutrality Act, but it is there that any similarity with Roosevelt and the present crop of White House fanatics ends.

Roosevelt's sympathy, not to mention the country's, for the British and against the Nazis was an integral part of his program. He may have violated the law, but he did it in furtherance of a policy he had publicly and passionately proclaimed. His acts were consistent with his words.

COMPARE THAT TO RONALD REAGAN. For six years he preached a worldwide arms embargo against the Iranian government because of its use of terrorism as an instrument of foreign policy. Yet, while he's preaching against Iran to all who would listen, the president was secretly sending this same government guns and ammunition.

Roosevelt would have had to have sent guns to the Germans, secretly giving against his own public policies, for there to be any points of comparison between what he did and the bonehead pull pulled

by Reagan. A non-fanatic can see the difference. But Mad Pat and his Fifth Amendment military heroes misread the past to justify the present because fanaticism changes the ground and substance of reality for those infected with it. Fanaticism has a rationalization for any act. In this case the rationalization was that guns were being given in order to set up good relations with Iranian moderates. If there are any such people, they live in Paris.

NEVERTHELESS, NONE OF THIS craziness adds up to a Watergate. The poles aren't right for it. In the last analysis, Nixon was chased from office because he was persevering with a war which those who were fighting and paying for had come to loathe. The underlying politics of Watergate was the division in the country over Vietnam.

There is no similar division over Iran. We have a national consensus against arming nations defined as terrorist. Both parties, everybody's for that consensus. Ronald Reagan too. And if he won't call what he did or somebody did an outright mistake, he says he now sees the back-door arms deal didn't work and he won't do it again.

As for arming the contras, well, assuredly there is a division in the country there. But it's neither violent nor deep. Little money is involved and no American lives, except those of an infrequent CIA agent, but they love that kind of work, they know the risks and that's what they get paid for.

Nixon gained people's hate and attracted their fury, but even in Reagan's hour of trouble, people sympathize with this president even as they shake their heads and remind themselves Ronald's last name isn't McDonald.

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# Coventry consortium scraps moratorium idea, eyes rules

By Jacqueline Bennett  
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COVENTRY — Plans for a proposed moratorium on building activity have been scrapped, according to Sondra Stave, chairman of the Economic Development Consortium.

"A moratorium does not meet the needs of the town at this time," Stave said during a meeting of the consortium Thursday night.

Stave proposed the moratorium last month to answer concerns about a rapid increase in building activity. The building inspector had a backlog of work, Planning and Zoning Commission agendas were too full to allow prompt action, and

town officials had said they were unable to control the growth.

Thursday night, however, Stave told the consortium, which consists of representatives of various town committees and commissions, that the town attorney advised that a moratorium would be inappropriate.

Stave said Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told her a moratorium was possible, but that such action is usually taken for other reasons.

"Generally they are called because excessive amounts of similar developments to a point where the PZC can't handle it," she said. "If the action were taken inappropriately, it could lead to lawsuits."

PZC CHAIRMAN Raymond Giglio said his commission is not having a problem with the number of building applications.

"My difficulty now is with a green planning staff, obstinate (PZC) members, and a difference in philosophy with the town planner," Giglio said.

Giglio recently took the reins of the PZC following the resignation of Raymond Joesten. Giglio has indicated he favors industrial and commercial development, but since Joesten's departure he has received little support. Giglio also said the processing of applications is slow because the staff is inexperienced and because he and

Town Planner Patricia Gatzkiewicz have different views on planning for the town.

Gatzkiewicz said this morning she was not aware of any difference of philosophy with the PZC chairman.

Stave emphasized that development depends on PZC actions, and she urged Giglio to lobby the Town Council and his commission to support growth.

John Wilnauer, the town building inspector and sanitarian, said today that despite some temporary clerical help, there is still a backlog in his office. There has been a reduction in construction because of bad weather, he said, but he has been unable to catch up.

Consortium members agreed Thursday that development is being stifled by zoning regulations.

The consortium decided that light industrial development should be a prime focus so the town can tap into the needs of ConTech, a high-technology development begun in Mansfield by the University of Connecticut.

Robert Kortmann of the Conservation Commission suggested that there were about 150 acres of usable land near Routes 195 and 32 that would be a prime development spot for mixed light industry. Kortmann will study the potential of the area and present his findings at the next consortium meeting on Jan. 8.

## Obituaries

### Helen Vice

St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to Helen Vice of Vernon, who died Wednesday.

### Armando T. Perretta

Armando T. Perretta, 73, husband of the late Lois (Goubli) Perretta, died Thursday at home. He was the brother of Arthur Perretta of Manchester.

### George F. Thiffault

George F. Thiffault, 57, of Portland, husband of Shirley (Conway) Thiffault, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was a former resident of Manchester.

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## Cassano questions need for Bennet hike

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Raising rents at the Bennet Apartments by 8 percent could defeat the town's goal of providing below-market-cost residences for the tenants, according to town Director Stephen T. Cassano, who was a strong advocate of converting the former school building to housing for elderly people.

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# SPORTS

## Whalers hold off Simmer and the Bruins

BOSTON — Charlie Simmer, the Boston Bruins' old pro, broke out of a scoring slump with a memorable goal, but was left with mixed emotions.

Simmer scored three goals for the ninth "hat trick" of his NHL career and collected two assists Thursday night.

However, his five-point performance helped only his personal statistics as the Hartford Whalers

ended Boston's seven-game winning streak with a 6-5 victory over the Bruins.

"I knew that sooner or later they had to go in, but I'd like to trade a couple of the goals for a win," Simmer said. "You can get all kinds of points, but if you don't win they don't mean as much."

The Bruins, who had allowed only 11 goals since their last loss on Nov. 28, spotted Hartford an early 2-0 lead on goals by Doug Jarvis and Paul Lawless. They battled back from three-goal deficits — 4-1, 5-2 and 6-3 — but couldn't catch up.

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## Rams and 49ers in showdown for NFC West title

By Eric Prewitt  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Redden will return to duty tonight, perhaps taking some pressure off the league's leading rusher, Eric Dickerson, in the Los Angeles Rams' title showdown with the San Francisco 49ers.

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Robinson said of Redden. "But we're a tallback-oriented team."

The Giants, 13-2, can clinch the NFC home-field advantage in their game with the Packers, 4-11. New York clinched the NFC East title a week ago but their ultimate goal has been to ensure that if they play the Chicago Bears, they play them at home.

But the Giants insist they aren't taking anything for granted against Green Bay, which has won two of its last three.

"You have to be ready to play, especially against this team and that offense," says wide receiver Phil McConkey cut by the Giants in preseason, then re-claimed in a trade from the Packers, who had picked him up on waivers.

"They have some weapons."

One weapon the Packers won't have is wide receiver James Lofton, who was suspended by Coach Forrest Gregg on Thursday after the nine-year veteran was arrested and accused of sexually assaulting a woman. He was released on \$10,000 bail pending formal charges next week.

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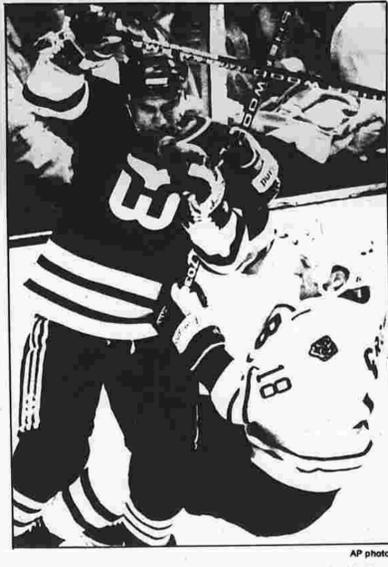
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"I talked with (General Manager) Phil Esposito today and he said there's no need to burn out one guy," he said. "It's not going to be a one-quarterback situation."

Last season, Froese led the NHL in goals against average, save percentage and shutouts. His 31 victories tied Vanbiesbroek for the league lead.

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## Wind leads to outages

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"It started about 5:15 this morning and may have tapered off around 8," said Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for the power company.

"We've got outages all over the system. Most of them are scattered."

A single circuit was cut in the Windsor-East Granby area knocking out power to 3,100 customers. Kotkin said. In Manchester, about 2,000 customers were out, while a total of about 3,000 were out in Stamford, West Hartford, Bloomfield and Meriden. Kotkin said.

Kotkin said the utility received reported wind gusts of 50 mph in Madison where more than 1,000 customers were without power before 8 a.m. The National Weather Service reported gusts of 35 mph in Hartford and Bridgeport.

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# Howser plans to manage

By Doug Tucker  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Howser, declaring that "every day is a fight" says two operations for a malignant brain tumor have not changed his plans about managing the Kansas City Royals next year.

"It will be Dick Howser's decision," he said Thursday in a news conference. "But I don't want to put myself in a position where I jeopardize my health. What happens if Dick Howser can't manage? You know what they'll do. They'll bring somebody else in. But I feel like I can do it. I feel I can do the job."

Howser, 50, wore a golf cap over his shaved head and looked much thinner than when he guided the Royals to the 1985 World Series title. In his first meeting with reporters since falling ill last summer, he said he had received more than 14,000 cards and letters from throughout the world.

"It's amazing how many friends you have," said Howser, flanked by his wife, mother-in-law and Royals General Manager John Schuerholz. "I've heard from everybody from the commissioner of baseball to the people who mop the floors at night. It's really thrilling."

Two days after managing the American League to victory in last July's All-Star Game, Howser, who had seemed confused at times and was suffering from bad headaches, was examined by doctors.

One week after the All-Star Game, he underwent a three-hour operation in which doctors discovered a malignant, golf ball-sized tumor on the left front of the brain. Fearing they might damage healthy brain tissue, surgeons removed only part of the tumor.

Then, in an experimental operation two weeks ago in Los Angeles, cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

"It's really something to have that thing looking you right between the eyes and knowing that if you don't come out of this operation, things are going to be pretty bad," Howser said.

Royals officials said before the news conference there would be no discussion of medical details.

"Every day is a fight. It's still a day-to-day with me. Some of the reports I don't know about. I don't want to know about some of the reports were good. I'm sure some were real bad."

Howser said he feels good and is planning to be with the Royals when they open spring training, Mike Ferraro, Howser's third-base coach, served as interim manager for the rest of the 1986 season but has been replaced on the staff by Billy Gardner, former Minnesota manager.

"My health is right here," Howser said, holding his hand high over his head. Lowering his hand over his head, he added, "The rest of me is right here. You know what I've been through. If my health fails a bit, you're going to see me back off a little."

Asked his future plans, Howser looked at his watch.

"What's next for me? This afternoon," he said. "I'm serious. It's 1:30 now. What's next for me is going home, taking the dogs out for a walk, feeding them. People talk about three months from now or six months from now. But who knows? We don't know about next Wednesday. Nobody does."

"Next season is a long way away. But I think my chances (of managing) are good. I love this organization and I love baseball. But if something goes wrong — and I don't think anything is going to go wrong."

Howser said his actions are not restricted.

"There's nothing I can't do," he said. "I'm on my own. I'm taking a little medication I'm taking, but I do feel very strong. We've got 30 exhibition games next spring. I'll be honest with you. I can't make a trip. I may not make it. But that doesn't mean I'm slacking off."

Asked if he planned to appear at the Royals' awards dinner in January, Howser said, "That's a month away. I hope to be there. I'd like to be there. I can't make it. But I can't make it there, certainly. I've received trophies two years in a row and I'd like to get another one this year."

Two weeks after a second operation for a malignant brain tumor, Kansas City manager Dick Howser speaks to the media at a news conference in Kansas City on Thursday. The 50-year-old Howser said he's planning on managing, "but I'm not taking anything for granted."

AP photo

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

Wales Conference	
Philadelphia	23 7 2 48 141 81
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Campbell Division	
Minnesota	12 13 6 39 129 124
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## Scholastic

**Assumption boys**

The Assumption High boys' varsity basketball team won its fourth straight game Thursday by defeating St. Charles Middle School, 15-14. Thursday's victory was the first since the team's 10-10 tie with St. Charles on Dec. 11. The team is now 10-10 overall.

**Illing JV**

The Illing Junior High varsity basketball team opened its season Thursday with a 45-24 victory over R.H.A.M. Leading the way for Illing was Gordon Hamilton with 15 points and Dwayne Golden had eight points. Also playing well for the Rams were Kevin Martinez, Paul Milton, Bill Schweidman, and Matt Miller.

**Bennet JV girls**

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**Football**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New York	10	5	.667	340	324
Buffalo	11	2	.846	282	322
Indianapolis	10	3	.769	282	322

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	10	4	.714	282	322
Cincinnati	9	4	.692	282	322
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692	282	322

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	11	4	.731	362	368
Kansas City	9	4	.692	334	307
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	322	322

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	322	322
San Diego	10	4	.714	322	322
San Francisco	10	4	.714	322	322

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San Francisco	10	4	.71		

### Sports in Brief

#### MCC third in NJCAA hoop circles

Manchester Community College men's basketball team, which suffered its first loss last Saturday in the finals of the Key-Mart Tournament in Johnston, N.Y., nevertheless remained in the No. 3 slot in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXI rankings released Thursday.

#### Sweeney contributed at Bridgton

NORTH BRIDGTON, Me. — Michael Sweeney, a product of the East Catholic High School football program, was a key member of the Bridgton Academy football team this past fall at center on offense.

#### Whalers recall Shane Churla

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers recalled rugged left wing Shane Churla from the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

#### Johnson ECAC player of week

CENTREVILLE, Mass. — University of Hartford forward Vince Johnson was the ECAC North player of the week for the week ending Dec. 13. Johnson scored a career-high 18 points in a 76-73 win over Fordham.

#### Roman retains super flyweight title

BANGKOK, Thailand — Gilberto Roman of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council super flyweight crown today with a unanimous 12-round decision over Kongtoranee Payakarun of Thailand.

#### Blazers deal Berry to the Spurs

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers traded Walter Berry, last season's college basketball player of the year, to the San Antonio Spurs Thursday for rookie reserve center Kevin Duckworth.

#### Nettles won't be offered new pact

SAN DIEGO — Veteran third baseman Garret Nettles and left-handed pitcher Dave LaPoint will not be offered contracts to return to the San Diego Padres in 1987, a club spokesman said Thursday.

#### Ewing fined \$3,000 by the NBA

NEW YORK — With four fights in games this week, the NBA may be sending a message to players that violence will not be tolerated.

## Giants plan to blitz the Packers

By Tom Conovan  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are looking for the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and expect the Green Bay Packers to do one thing to prevent them from getting it — blitz, blitz, and blitz again.

The Giants, 13-2, can wrap up the postseason homefield edge Saturday by defeating the Packers, 4-1, in the regular-season finale for both teams at Giants Stadium.

New York is riding an eight-game winning streak and has not lost a game at home all year, the only team in the NFL to do that this season. A triumph will also set a team record for victories in a season.

The game also means much more to New York, which is tied with the Chicago Bears for best record in the league but has a better conference record and therefore the inside track on the homefield advantage.

All Green Bay will do after the game is pack their bags and think about next year.

Still, Giants Coach Bill Parcells is treating the Packers like the best team in the league.

"They played very well against Chicago twice and they played very well against Washington," Parcells said. "They beat Tampa last week and they are physical."

The Packers also blitz more than any team in the league, according to Parcells and that's another reason to worry.

"They are going to blitz you some on first down. They are going to blitz you all the time on second

down and they are going to blitz you a lot of third down," Parcells said.

"They blitz linebackers, secondary guys, guys in the nickel. It's like schools' out early," Parcells added. "Everybody runs in a different direction."

Sometimes that kind of confusion also can work for the offense.

"Any team that blitzes a lot gets into tendencies," Giants center Bart Oates said. "If we can figure out their tendencies and be alert to anticipate them, all 11 of us, then we can make some big plays."

Despite all their blitzing, the Packers have recorded just 26 sacks this season, and former packer and current Giants safety Tom Flynn said blitzing occurred whenever the team got in trouble.

"They said we were a zone team, but as soon as things got a little harried, they would come with the blitz from anywhere on the field. We'd blitz and blitz and blitz," Flynn said.

Saturday's game will mark the return of Packers nose tackle Charles Martin, who sat out a two-game suspension for his late hit on Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. Green Coach Forrest Gregg said Martin would start.

"I haven't played against him yet," Giants fullback Maurice Carthon said. "I'm sure everybody is going to have their eyes open and make sure nothing like that happens. We're not looking for anything like that to go."

The Packers will be without wide receiver James Lofton, who was suspended by Gregg Thursday after the nine-year veteran was arrested and accused of sexually assaulting a woman.



New York's Leonard Marshall (right) sacks St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax in their NFL game last Sunday at Giants' Stadium. The Giants sacked Lomax nine times in a 27-7 win. New York hosts Green Bay on Saturday, looking to clinch the home field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

## Auburn plays big in easy triumph

By The Associated Press

Big bruisers like Charles Barkley and Chuck Person are long gone from Auburn. Still, the No. 6 Tigers are doing just fine up front.

"Inside, they're not giants like some teams in college basketball today. I thought they played big," Augusta College Coach Neal O'Neil said after Auburn rolled to an 89-66 victory Thursday night.

Forward Jeff Moore, benched for missing practice the day before, scored eight points during a 28-9 burst in the first half that put the Tigers in control, 45-27.

Auburn, 6-1, was the only Top Twenty team in action. Tonight, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Ohio. No. 17 UCLA takes on Washington State and No. 18 Kentucky faces Iowa.

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In other games, Vincent Askew scored 21 points and Marvin Alexander had 18 as Memphis State beat visiting Tennessee State 77-62.

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### NCAA Hoop

Despite the victory, Auburn Coach Sonny Smith was not happy with his team's rebounding. The Tigers out rebounded the visiting Cougars 44-27.

"I was discouraged at the way we did not get aggressive on the rebound," Smith said. "That shows our lack of concentration. This game was where we needed to get better, but the thing we were good at, rebounding, we got away from."

"I knew that we were near the top of the country in rebound margin. We went out and only came up with 46 rebounds," Smith said.

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## Diamond Bowl II to be battle of QBs

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Diamond Bowl II shapes up as the Battle of the Quarterbacks, and the result figures to be a high-scoring affair.

Defending champion Georgia Southern, led by Tracy Ham, and Arkansas State, with Dwane Brown at the controls, meet tonight in the Tacoma Dome for the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

The 5-foot-8, 160-pound Brown, a junior, directs a wishbone offense and is looking forward to his matchup with Ham.

"Tracy Ham's a tremendous athlete and I can't down him for all the good things he did," Brown said. "To be honest, if I wasn't good, he wouldn't be able to do all

the things he's done for Georgia Southern."

But Brown's confident in his own ability, too.

"As for myself, I think I'm just as good a quarterback as he is," he said. "I don't feel I should be looked down upon because I can do some things that he can do also. I won't put myself down. I believe confidence comes from being a winner."

Brown has rushed for 782 yards, an average of 4.2 yards per carry, and scored 11 touchdowns, almost one-third of Arkansas State's rushing scores this year.

In addition, he has completed 50 percent of his passes for 1,194 yards

and has been intercepted only five times.

Wishbone teams don't throw often, he points out.

"That takes off my rep as being a passer," Brown said. "The times we do get to throw I try to make the best of it and try to burn them deep. That helps out some. I would like to throw a lot more than I'm throwing now because I think I can throw the ball with the best of them."

Georgia Southern, 12-2, beat Nichols State 55-31. North Carolina A&T 52-21 and top-ranked Nevada, Reno 48-38 in the playoffs to get to the finals. Eagles' Coach Erk Russell expects a high-scoring game.

## FOCUS/Weekend



The toy aisle at Fairway Department Store reflects the season's hottest sellers.

## Santa tip sheet

Lasers and Barbies are hot, Cabbage Patches are not

By Susan Youhn  
Herald Reporter

If your kids have asked for Lazer Tag, Popples, a Cricket doll, an Etch-a-Sketch Animator or a Fisher-Price Magic Vacuum for Christmas and you haven't shopped yet, you may as well forget it. Even Santa Claus couldn't come up with those popular toys before Christmas Eve.

These were just a few of the big sellouts this year in the toy departments of Manchester stores, according to a survey by the Manchester Herald this week.

"Phenomenal" was the way Trudi Mulvey, toy department manager at Caldor, described the store's sell-out of Lazer Tag, the most popular laser combat toy. The set consists of a combat gun, a motorized roving target, a laser combat vest and targets.

Mulvey said that when the item went on sale a week ago Sunday, 200 people were lined up outside of Caldor before the store opened. All 24 laser sets were sold in "under a minute," she said. Eighty people were issued rainchecks, but Mulvey said there is no chance the laser gun will arrive by Christmas. It may not be available before

February. Lazer Tag has also sold out at K mart, said Sue Nelson of the store's toy department. But Fairway on Main Street still had five or six sets of a similar laser game, which owner-manager Steven Josephs put on sale Wednesday. The sets ranged from \$40 to \$65.

THE LASER GAMES were definitely the hot item in a year which Josephs described as "otherwise really basic," in terms of what people bought for their children. But he expressed a frustration echoed by the big chain-store managers. "Anything that's hot, you can't get away," he said.

Popples, little plush animals, were a hot item this year, said Mulvey. So were the Etch-a-Sketch Animators, an updated version of the popular light-up drawing board. Both items are long gone from Caldor, said Mulvey.

The My Buddy doll, another big seller this year, also sold out at most stores, but there were a few left at his counterpart, My Kid Sister, at Caldor and K mart.

There were one or two of the \$89 Cricket dolls remaining at K mart earlier this week. Nelson



This laser toy from Fairway Department Store is a spinoff of the original and now impossible-to-obtain game of Lazer Tag.

described the 3-foot tall doll, which has a mouth that moves and life-like tapes, as "really cute."

But another popular talking doll, Big Bird, was still available at K mart and Caldor. Teddy Ruxpin, an animated teddy bear that was big last year, was sold out at K mart, but Caldor still had a few left mid-week.

AT SEARS Roebuck and Co.'s toy department in the Parkade, Mike Krueger said that the Fisher-Price flashlight, vacuum cleaner and Puff 'n' Lump were the most popular toys at Sears. A few laser games were still available at Sears, as were the Talking Computers and G.I. Joes and his vehicles, said Krueger. Thunder Cats have been popular

for the older children, he said. Stuffed animals that look like Feivel, star of the new animated film "An American Tail," have been extremely popular, said Tom Wunch, a supervisor in the Sears toy and sporting goods departments. Each shipment of 18-inch dolls sells out. "We've got so many people waiting for these, we can't even take a waiting list," he said. "It's a lot like the Cabbage Patch phenomenon."

The \$53 version of Feivel, who plays story tapes and moves his head as he speaks, is popular, as well. "We could have sold a lot more of those," Wunch said. These Feivel items, and other merchandise tie-ins with the film, are sold exclusively at Sears stores.

"We're really hurting now," Krueger said, summing up the general condition of most toy departments less than a week before Christmas. However, Mulvey said, "I still have a lot I wish I could sell."

SOME POPULAR TOYS that are still available in most stores included miniature wrestling figures and M.A.S.K., a cross between G.I. Joe and a

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### Top 10

1. Lazer Tag
2. G.I. Joe and vehicles
3. Cricket talking doll
4. Etch-a-Sketch Animator
5. Barbie and the Rockers
6. My Buddy doll
7. Popples
8. Magic Vacuum
9. Clue VCR game
10. Pound Puppies

This list was compiled from research by the Manchester Herald.

## You can't hold back Christmas

Even a Grinch — and divorce — can't stop holidays

By Sondra Lake Miller  
Kino Features Syndicate

It's the third Christmas since our divorce. I get the big box of ornaments down from the top shelf of the closet and sigh. The contrast between my old life and the new is obvious.

Now it takes 10 minutes to assemble the artificial tree that I swore I'd never buy and not much longer to decorate it, except when I stop to turn over certain precious ornaments in my hands and remember...

That first "single" Christmas, just weeks after our divorce was final, was raw pain. My former husband and I got together at our former family home to trim the tree "for the kids' sake," an act that hurt more than it helped.

LAST CHRISTMAS, the boys had a new house and a new stepmother. Their father was trying so hard to meld a new family unit that we both agreed the children should stay with them for the holidays. How I wished for November to

magically segue to January and skip December altogether.

Now, here comes the third Christmas of my new life. I have finally given up trying to have a picture made with both boys in it to send with Christmas notes.

The logistics are overwhelming. My oldest son, Jarrod, is in college; younger son, Reade, is with me on weekends. I take the easy way out and have separate photos made.

I pick Reade up on the first Friday in December and we tackle the tree. "I'll do it myself, Mom, I know how," he tells me, with a deepening voice that still startles me. For the first time, he's taller than I am. I notice, watching him drape tinsel on the plastic branches.

Where is my "baby"? I remember his first Christmas photo and dig it out of a shoebox to show him. He was 6 months old, wearing a nylon stretch Santa suit and drooling, happily propped among Christmas packages bigger than he was.

There were too many presents under that faraway tree for just two little boys.

"Remember!" I reply. "Of course I do. On Christmas Day, I always had your dad go back up on the roof and bring me the signs. I still have every one of them packed away..."

WE LAUGH and finish decorating, then get on the phone and call brother Jarrod at the university, describe the tree, talk about holiday plans and try to figure out which days the boys will spend with which parents. The logistics get complicated again and we put the matter on Hold.

More hot chocolate is poured. Sounds of happy slurping and the clink of spoons against heavy mugs. "Let's do squintles," Reade suggests. I turn out the lights in the room so that only the tree lights remain. We sprawl on the floor again and look at that funny little tree. As we squint, our eyes blur and lights diffuse to multi-colored patterns.

Another memory is jolted. "It came," I whisper and get shivery. "Christmas just came." When the boys were little, I

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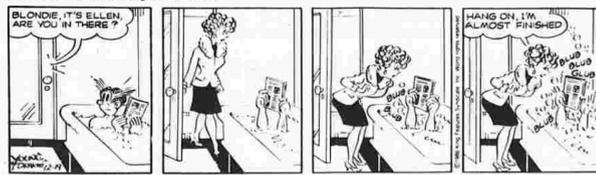
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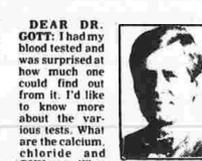
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Dec. 20, 1986 Success will come to you in the year ahead, provided you have definite objectives. However, while locking in on your goals, you must be flexible regarding the ways you hope to achieve them.

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# This is more like it, Chorale!

After a frankly folksy season premiere, this was more like it! The Manchester Symphony Chorale returned to a properly formal Saturday evening at Manchester's St. Mary Episcopal Church, when it presented a potent potpourri of classical and seasonal favorites. Sharon Derby accompanied at piano and organ, adding a variety of moods to songs and never overshadowing soloists.

**Center Stage**  
Renee Taylor

Quaint candle torches trimmed with festive red ribbons lined the center aisle of this cozy church. Despite forbidding weather, there wasn't a seat to be had on either side of the aisle. Nor was it the cold that more than once gave this listener goosebumps. Alto consistently provided a rich heartiness beneath the thrilling upper register flights of sopranos.

These sections were exceptionally responsive to the dynamic decorations deftly designed by director David Morse. In contrast, basses, and especially tenors, tended to get bogged down at entrances and critical pitch changes. Most soloists gave yeoman ser-

vice to this Yuletide concert, but it was the chorale as a whole which sparkled, beginning with Palestrina's "Exultate Deo." This was followed by J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 142, "Uns ist ein Kind geboren." (For unto us a child is born.) It was sung in German by chorale and soloists, including alto Karen Dieterle, tenor Barry Wilson and bass Donald Ayrton. Soloists' attacks needed more energy here. Dieterle and Wilson were also featured with bass Robert Gordon and soprano Ann McClain and Joanne Baldassari in excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Dieterle calmly cast her Bach solo in a vibrato lullaby style. She was more exciting in the "Messiah" alto recitative and aria, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," and "He Shall Feed His Flock." Her most endearing efforts were after intermission. Not a sound was heard during her

heartfelt rendition of "Sweet Little Drummer Boy." It was the best solo of the evening, and very popular with the audience. Wilson was pleasant and thorough in the Bach. His serviceable tenor stood him in good stead in the "Messiah" recitative and aria, "Comfort Ye My People," and "Every Valley." At times, though, his lower ranges got throaty a bit too quickly.

Gordon applied all the drama necessary for the "Messiah" bass recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord." In the aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," he lost momentum, with weak attacks and no particular emphasis in long scales. McClain maintained excellent upper range intonation through her four soprano recitatives in the "Messiah." However, Baldassari's aria here, "Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor," was tense. The crowd warmed up enough by intermission to "put a move on it" as directed by Morse, and joined in on several carols between chorale numbers. As the chorale wove intricate patterns around the audience, it sang "Angels We Have Heard On High," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "What Child Is This," and "Joy To The World."

"Carol of the Bells" was an impressive second-half opener for

the chorale. Their "Evergreen" was marred by a flat, dull organ arrangement. The interesting arrangement of "Prayer to the Child Jesus," showcased the piercing clarity of sopranos. Baritone Steven Ling's halting opening to "The Moon Shines Bright" was buried beneath the chorale's entrance. Basses and tenors put their best efforts into "Do You Hear What I Hear?" as the chorus sang its rolling melody in unison and sections.

Soaring sopranos saved "At Christmastime," a medley of carols amid a too-slow buildup of tension. After the chorale's "Ding Dong! Merrily On High," bass Charles Morse made a bit with his confident version of the folk carol "Go Tell It On the Mountain." The versatile chorale gave some jazzy support here to his tripping melody. "Carols Around" was in cleverly constructed rounds. The men kept returning to "Donna Nobis Pacem" as the ladies introduced a half dozen carols. Flutist Heather Lynn added a fragile tenderness to "The Coventry Carol."

The evening ended with the chorale's "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," followed by a sing-along encore of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah."

M. Renee Taylor is the music critic of the Manchester Herald.



### Scouts give helping hand

Tom Chlupka and Amy Warena carry toys to St. Mary's Church. The Scouts are helping with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' toy distribution. Parents who cannot buy toys for their children may pick out gifts Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the church.

## BBC sees a great opportunity in networks' cost-cutting

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The new emphasis on economy at ABC, CBS and NBC has created hopes for bigger profits in London, in the headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corp.

"We're seeing that the networks, getting new owners, are becoming more cost-conscious. There may be some opportunities there," said James Arnold-Baker, the new chief executive of BBC Enterprises Ltd., the network's global marketing arm.

Arnold-Baker's trip here last month, to join in celebrations of the BBC's 50th anniversary on television, was his third. That's a clear sign of the BBC's interest in the United States, because he had only been on the job for six weeks. He came to the BBC after nine years with the Fischer-Price toy company.

The BBC said \$50 million worth of television programs in other countries last year. BBC Enterprises Ltd. formed April 1 by combining the program and book sales divisions, hopes to double its revenues and profits within five years.

"The States, as the highest market, have to be the leading edge of that," Arnold-Baker said. He believes the BBC may have an edge in these cost-conscious times. While the three big networks here frequently complain of the high cost of buying programs, the BBC produces its own.

When a show in this country is a hit, the stars, the producers, the directors and everyone else expects to share in the wealth as the network jacks up the cost of advertising on a popular show.

The BBC, however, has no commercials — and therefore no commercial jackpots to divvy up. However, no network deals are imminent, and BBC's major customers are apt to be the Public Broadcasting Service and the Arts & Entertainment Network for some time.

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# Happy Holidays

To all of our talented contest winners and to all the other special participants who have shared their Nativity Scenes with us this holiday season. (Sponsored by Downtown Merchants & Manchester Herald)

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## Lazer Tag is tops

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transformer, as well as last year's popular transformers. Cabbage Patch Dolls, except for certain models such as Corn Silk, also seemed to have passed their prime this season. Many stores are offering them at reduced prices, as low as \$19.99, with a \$5 rebate. Now they are selling well at that price, said Nelson.

Barbie dolls are always popular for girls ages 3 to 13, said Nelson, and K mart and Caldor still have most models left, except for this year's big seller, Barbie and the Rockers, complete with stage, cafe and van.

Despite all the commercial hype for the high-tech toys, some of the old standbys are still given as Christmas gifts. Board games such as Monopoly, Life, Clue, Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune are some of the more popular ones, according to the toy managers. Match Box cars, Hot Wheels, puzzles and models of all kinds are still good gifts, said Nelson.

And parents still buy stuffed animals that don't do anything but lie on the bed.

## Divorce can't halt holidays

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would get so tired of reading Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" over and over again. They loved the story of the hard-hearted Grinch who couldn't hold back Christmas, no matter how hard he tried.

Tears mix with squintles as I think about the varied gifts we give our children. They suffer for our vagaries and our mistakes. But we give them treasures, as well — clean, rare, precious bits of the best that families can be — to live in all their Christmases to come.

Circumstance does not erase little Santa-suited babes, chipped ornaments made beautiful by clumsy toddlers' hands, squintles that turn cheap tinsel to gold and mugs of hot chocolate with marshmallows melting.

"Hey, whatever happened to the Christmas Bug?" Reade teases, and we are off again as we recall my one ill-fated attempt at needlecraft, an angel so misshapen it was forever dubbed the Christmas Bug by both boys and hauled out each year for gentle ridicule.

I laugh with my too-tall son and fancy I can hear that old Grinch chide. "You're a little slow, lady, but I told you so... you can't hold back Christmas, no matter what!" I swear I can hear reindeer on the roof!

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# BUSINESS

## 'Timing' a risky investment trick



**QUESTION:** Our present situation is quite comfortable. My husband and I have good health and no debts. We have a decent monthly income, which we spend to enjoy life. Our modest investments are in certificates of deposit and two mutual funds. We have been approached by a financial planner from the brokerage firm at which we bought the mutual funds. He claims our money is not "growing as it should" and that "timing" will produce more. Our impression is that mutual funds are safe. What are the risks in timing?



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**ANSWER:** To begin with, there is some risk in almost all mutual funds. Fund share values can rise to fall. The exceptions are money market mutual funds, which use accounting methods that keep share values constant—at \$1, in the case of most money market mutual funds. Timing is the process of moving out of one investment and into another at what hopefully is the right time. In the best of all worlds, that would result in redeeming shares of a mutual fund holding common stocks when stock market prices are at or near their highs and investing in a money market mutual fund or some other very conservative investment, then getting back into the common stock mutual fund about the time stock prices start to shoot up. It also can involve moving in and out of mutual funds holding bonds. "Balanced" mutual funds holding both stocks and bonds and/or a variety of other investments at the right times. The kicker is who's to say what is the "right" time. It's possible that, by moving your investment funds around, that financial planner and

his firm might produce better results for you than you can do on your own. But anyone who has the ability to consistently pick the correct investments would be the richest person in the world and certainly wouldn't be out drumming up business as a financial planner. The mutual funds you named in your letter are full "load" funds, with commission charges of up to 9.9 percent. If that planner moves you from one load fund to another frequently, those charges could soon take sizable chunks out of your investments. Assuming you feel the financial planner can do well for you, give him a try. Meanwhile, compare the results he produces with your present investments. If it turns out you would have done better without his timing, bid him adieu. **QUESTION:** I have a CD maturing soon and, because of the low interest available on new CDs, I am considering going into a Ginnie Mae mutual fund. What is the worst thing that can happen to my money invested in this manner? **ANSWER:** The worst would be a drop in the value of your investment. Ginnie Mae mutual funds

hold Government National Mortgage Association securities, which can rise or fall in market value—taking the value of the fund's shares up or down. These days, Ginnie Mae mutual funds do have higher yields than CDs. Be aware that, if you need money or redeem the fund shares when prices are down, you lose money. However, you would not lose your total investment. **QUESTION:** My brother recommends that I buy shares of a certain mutual fund. He says it's a good investment, but doesn't tell me anything else about it. I think I understand mutual funds in general. But where can I get information about this particular fund? **ANSWER:** You'll find detailed information about that mutual fund in the fund's prospectus. Read it carefully. Every mutual fund is required to print a prospectus and update it yearly. The broker should have given you a copy of the prospectus at the time he recommended the mutual fund to you. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires that the sales presentation be "accompanied or preceded by delivery of an effective prospectus."

## Corporate giants to trim work force

**By Peter Coy**  
**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Two giants of American high technology, AT&T and IBM, have announced plans to slim down in the face of slack business, reducing their work forces by a total of more than 37,000 employees. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday it would cut up to 27,400 jobs through layoffs, attrition and other unspecified means. International Business Machines announced that more than 10,000 U.S. employees had accepted early retirement incentives, and said its organizations in Canada, France, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands would offer similar incentives. Gillette Co., meanwhile, fresh from fighting off a hostile takeover, said it would cut about 2,400 jobs. The 8-percent reduction in Gillette's work force will come through layoffs, attrition and retirements, the company said. It also said it would consider divisions as part of a restructuring prompted by last month's takeover battle with Revlon Group Inc.'s chairman, Ronald O. Perleman. The announcements came a week before Christmas, a time when

many companies are taking steps to clean up their balance sheets before the end of the year. The Communications Workers of America, which represents 155,000 AT&T employees, criticized the timing of the announcement. "I think it's in very poor taste on the company's part," said John Bryan, president of CWA Local 3106 in Jacksonville, Fla. "It's disgusting. What else can you say," said Bob Kruckies, president of the Miami CWA Local 3121. "But it's a tradition with the year. IBM-based IBM, the world's largest computer company, said it saw "no signs of improvement in its general worldwide business climate as 1987 approaches." AT&T President Robert Allen also said the industry "has been rather weak and sick in some respects." Analyst Glenn Pafumi of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said AT&T's cost-cutting steps were twice as far-reaching as he had expected and boded well for the company's competitiveness. "I think it's quite favorable," he said. AT&T said it would set aside a giant \$2.2 billion reserve—reducing after-tax profits by \$1.7 billion—to cover the costs of cutting jobs,

consolidating plants and writing down the value of equipment. As a result of the pre-tax charge against fourth-quarter earnings, AT&T said it will show a loss in the quarter, but should still show a small profit for the year. AT&T stock fell \$1.25 a share to \$28 Thursday in consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading, where it was the most heavily traded issue. IBM said it would take a \$250 million after-tax charge against earnings to cover the cost of the retirement incentives. IBM stock was down 1/8 in New York Stock Exchange trading, closing Thursday at 125 1/2. IBM employed 242,000 workers in this country at the end of 1985, and expects to employ 238,000 as of this year, a spokesman said. Most of those accepting the incentives will leave in the first half of next year. The CWA claimed AT&T had given the union different information about the job cuts than it announced to the public. Spokeswoman Francine Zucker said union officials had been told about 10,000 new non-management jobs would be created over the next five to eight years, offsetting the reduction of 15,500 non-management jobs announced by AT&T.

### Hi-tech cowboys

Karen Cassedy of Mattel Toys of Hawthorne, Calif., inspects some of the new Marshal Bravestarr action figures, aimed for stores shelves this Christmas. The toy is the first to have a futuristic western theme and a state-of-the-art electronic feature, offering an accessory that fires and receives invisible electronic beams.

### Business In Brief

#### U.S. Tobacco plans reorganization

**GREENWICH** — The board of directors of U.S. Tobacco has announced a plan to reorganize under a holding company structure. The purpose of the reorganization is to provide U.S. Tobacco with the flexibility to achieve a clearer separation of existing and future lines of business, the company said in a statement on Thursday. The company said it has no plans for the creation or acquisition of any material operation, but its management believes the proposed holding company structure will provide flexibility in dealing with such opportunities in the future. If stockholders approve the holding company plan at the annual meeting in May, all shares of U.S. Tobacco's common stock will be automatically converted into shares of common stock in the holding company. In the first nine months of 1986, U.S. Tobacco had net earnings of \$77.9 million, a 13 percent increase from earnings of \$68.9 million in the same period last year. Net sales for the first nine months of this year were \$385.5 million, a 7 percent increase over sales of \$359.2 million in the same period of 1985.

#### Penn Central reveals pre-tax charge

**GREENWICH** — Penn Central Corp. has announced that fourth-quarter results will include an estimated pre-tax charge of \$390 million, or about \$220 million, or \$5.50 per share, on an after-tax basis. The charge will result from the year-end write-down of the company's electronics, offshore drilling rig manufacturing, and remaining energy businesses, the company said Thursday. The company also announced it expects to realize a fourth-quarter pre-tax gain of about \$470 million and net income of \$270 million, or \$6.70 a share, from the sale of the recently completed sale of its propane distribution and petroleum pipeline businesses. The net cash proceeds from the transactions will total about \$840 million after repayment of debt and transaction expenses, the company said. In addition, the company said its board of directors has authorized management to repurchase up to 4 million shares of Penn Central common stock in the open market or through privately negotiated transactions.

#### Dollar drops slightly in trading

**LONDON** — The U.S. dollar was slightly down while gold strengthened in sluggish trading today. Dealers said the lull was typical for the year's end. With few other factors to move the market as the holidays approached, attention focused on the meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC). The possibility of a new oil price agreement gave a boost to the British pound, which leans heavily on Britain's oil exports, and also was seen by some dealers as a factor in gold's improvement. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day, the dollar fell to a closing 163.15 yen from Thursday's 163.20. Later, in London, it was quoted at 163.15 yen.

#### PC can work under water

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — A personal computer for use under water has been developed by an Australian research group, according to MIS Week. The microcomputer system with waterproof keyboard and visual display provides on-the-spot navigation mapping and storage of observational data, says the manager of the research group. It will have application in marine population ecology, archaeological mapping, marine pollution analysis, police underwater searches, and offshore drilling, pipelines and shipwreck mapping.

#### 4-legged testers face loss of jobs

**TUALATIN, Ore. (AP)** — Forty furry workers at a pet food plant face the loss of their jobs and possibly their lives — when a new owner takes over the factory next month. The 20 dogs and 20 cats have worked as pet-food testers for Hervis Co., which has produced Blue Mountain products for 32 years. The gusto with which animals devoured each new mix gave researchers an indication of what would sell and what would cause household pets to turn up their noses. Alpo Pet Food Co., which is buying Hervis, plans to cease pet food production at the plant in this Portland suburb, putting the animals out of work. About 130 human workers also will lose their jobs or be transferred. "It's tough for everyone because a lot of people at the plant will be losing their jobs," said Tom Mayberry, a Blue Mountain food specialist. "But for some of these cats and dogs it will be extinction, not just job termination, if people don't transfer."

Some of the animals have already been spoken for by their handlers, said David L. Schultz, Hervis' director of research and development. "But we still have quite a few well-mannered cats and dogs we are trying to find good homes for," Schultz said.

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Boeing's Renton, Wash., factory. The E-8A will provide a key link with the Navy's worldwide ballistic missile submarine fleet.

# Chase cuts credit card rates in bid for increased business

NEW YORK — Chase Manhattan Bank, trying for more business in the increasingly competitive credit card market, is cutting interest rates on its Mastercard and Visa cards by 2 percent to 3 percent. Chase, one of the nation's largest credit card issuers, said Thursday it would lower annual rates on its regular Mastercard and Visa cards to 17.5 percent from 19.8 percent, and cut its premium Visa Premier World Card rate to 16.5 percent from 19.8 percent. The changes will take effect Feb. 1. "We operate in a competitive environment and we want to make our cards as attractive as possible," said Chase spokesman Ken Mills. The bank has more than 4 million credit cards in use, he said. Mills said the bank also would offer "enhancements," including rebates on travel purchases and a waiver of annual fees for people who charge a minimum amount each year. A year ago, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. became the first national credit card issuer to lower its rates, from 19.8 percent to 17.8 percent. Numerous smaller banks around the country have offered lower rates, some as low as the 10 percent range. "We face many of the low-interest issuers are forced to keep rates down because of state usury laws, others have done so because of local competition. Nevertheless, bank card rates remain in the 18 percent range nationwide, according to the Bank Rate Monitor newsletter. In a telephone interview, Tom Lynch, a Chase Manhattan senior vice president, said the bank had no evidence it had lost business to other issuers that offered the lowest rates. "But we do have evidence that we have not grown as rapidly as we think we can," Lynch said. A credit card industry analyst, John C. Pollock, noted that in the year since Manufacturers Hanover made its move, the country's biggest card issuers generally had not joined in a race to lower rates. "Large banks understand that if they really ignite a competitive environment, there's no telling where it will lead," said Pollock, publisher of the Bank Credit Card Observer newsletter. "I don't think the large banks want to see a rate war." Pollock suggested that for this reason, Manufacturers Hanover and other banks had not heavily advertised their lower rates. And because of the limited advertising, cardholders generally were not aware of options available, he said. If public awareness grows and more cardholders take advantage of the lower rates, the larger banks may be forced to significantly drop theirs, Pollock said.

# Boosts in food, car costs fuel consumer price increase

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, led by increases in food and new automobile costs, climbed 0.3 percent in November, the government reported today. The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 3.3 percent, followed a 0.2 percent rise in October. Economists generally predicted that inflation in 1987 would return to the 3.5 percent to 4 percent range that had prevailed before energy prices tumbled last winter. Because of that decline, inflation at the consumer level for the past year has registered a meager 1.3 percent — the lowest 12-month inflation rate since the early 1960s. Gasoline prices, down 2.4 percent in October, fell again in November, but more modestly, 0.6 percent. Heating oil prices declined 1.3 percent after a 1.4 percent fall the previous month. Food prices were up 0.5 percent, after climbing 0.3 percent in October, with increases registered across a wide range of products. Grocery store prices were also up 0.5 percent, following a 0.4 percent increase the month before. Restaurant meals showed an identical 0.5 percent hike after rising 0.2 percent in October. Fruits and vegetables were up 1.5 percent. Beef, poultry, fish and eggs rose 0.6 percent. The price of new automobiles increased 0.9 percent in November, after a 0.8 percent rise the previous month. Automobile financing discounts on 1986 models. Used car prices fell 0.1 percent after rising at that same rate in October. For the first 11 months of 1986, the index has increased an identical 0.3 percent. Analysts expect it to be about 1.3 percent for the year end December figures are in. That would make it the lowest rate of inflation since the 1.2 percent rise in 1984. By contrast, inflation for all of 1985 was 3.8 percent. The November change left the overall Consumer Price Index at 330.8, meaning that goods which cost \$100 during the base year of 1967 cost \$33.08 last month. That was 34 cents more than the same goods cost in November 1985, when the index stood at 327.4. The index itself, unlike other figures in the report, is not "seasonally adjusted" by the government to remove the impact of predictable price fluctuations that occur in the same time each year — like higher prices for vegetables in the winter months. Economists claim that the sharp drop in energy prices earlier this year, plus fluctuations in food prices due to a drought in the Southeast, have generally masked the fact that prices of other commodities have been increasing steadily all along. "Apart from energy and food, prices have been rising about an annual 4 percent rate for the past six months. It's more of the same," said Michael K. Evans, president of a private economic forecasting service. And Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting center at Georgia State University, said that the CPI this year has been held down by falling energy prices, although he said that declining prices for used cars have also contributed.

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### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH OF A STATE MEMBER BANK

Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, intends to apply to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Board) for permission to establish a branch at 1046 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT. The Federal Reserve System considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of this bank in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02106. The comment period will not end before January 12, 1987 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about submitting your comments on the application, contact William Spring, vice president and community affairs officer, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston (617-973-3460). The Federal Reserve System will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

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### Court of Probate, District of Manchester

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
ESTATE OF CHRISTINE MARY WAY, DECEASED  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated December 16, 1986 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on January 12, 1987 at 10:15 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk  
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### 91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Buick Regal-6 cylinder, 79,000 miles, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Asking \$2900. 643-8646 after 4pm.

Buick 1980 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. 137,000 miles. \$1500. 529-1567.

Ford-1982 4 door Escort L. Mint condition. 27,500 miles. Standard transmission. \$3300. 643-8057.

1978 AMC Concord-4 door, good condition, low mileage. new tires. \$1700. 649-7533.

1982 Buick Regal Estate Wagon-4 door, door locks, tilt wheel, tape player, rear defroster, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, wire wheels. 48,000 miles. Almost new tires. \$5500. 643-6181.

Pontiac J 2000 1982-hatchback, rear window defogger, louvers, am/fm stereo cassette, new tires. Well maintained. \$3295/best offer. 649-6763 after 5:30.

Mercury Bobcat, 1979 wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. 67,000 miles. \$1400. 649-6977.

1977 Datsun 200SZ - looks good, runs well. \$900. or best offer. 429-3108 or leave message.

Dodge 1974 Sweepline 3/4 ton club cab pick up with flat bed and sides. \$400. Also, 1976 Valaire Station Wagon, runs, \$100. 742-9004 after 2 pm, anytime weekends.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Four 14 x 17 Corvette Rally Wheels - Centers and rims. \$225. Negotiable. 647-9869.

Snow tires-F78 x 14 mounted on Buick Skylark rims. Good condition. Pair \$30. Call 646-1617.

Snow Tires - whitewalls, mounted on rims E78 x 14 poysters. \$25.00 each. Used one season. 643-6463 after 4 pm.

Two E78 x 14 new Jetson wide blue white snow tires. 4 ply poly. \$40.00 for both. Call 643-6129.

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