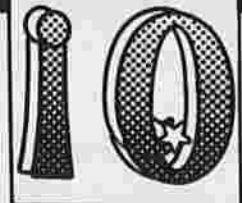




'Smokeless' U.S. is called unlikely

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Dec. 26, 1986

30 Cents

Iran denies involvement in hijacking

At least 62 people killed as plane burns in desert

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iran today denied involvement in the hijacking of an Iraqi jet that crashed at a remote airstrip and burned, killing at least 62 people. One passenger said he heard explosions and gunfire in the cockpit before the crash.

Anonymous callers to news media in Beirut, Lebanon, made conflicting claims of responsibility on behalf of four terrorist groups. One caller said he spoke for Islamic Jihad, which is believed loyal to Iran.

Iraqi officials blamed agents of Iran, its enemy in a 6-year-old border war, for the hijacking and crash Thursday. But Iran's official Islamic News Agency today issued a statement denying any involvement in the hijacking.

"We condemn any moves which may threaten the lives of innocent passengers," the agency quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry official as saying. The IRNA dispatch was monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. Saudi Arabia said 62 people were killed in the crash at Arar, a small desert airstrip about 700 miles northwest of Riyadh and 250 miles southwest of Baghdad, Iraq. It also said nothing about the hijacking, saying merely that the plane tried to land and crashed.

Jordan put the number killed at 65. The two governments also gave conflicting figures on the number of people aboard Iraqi Airways Flight 163 from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan.

The Saudi Defense Ministry said there were 107 people on the Boeing 737 — 91 passengers, 15 crew members and a security man — 44 of whom survived. It did not account for the 107th person.

The Jordanian government said 95 people were on the plane, 30 of whom survived. One survivor, former Jordanian Interior Minister Suleiman Aarar, said the plane was commandeered about an hour after leaving Baghdad and had just entered Saudi airspace when a man stood up with a grenade.

"Three security men jumped up and tried to stop him and wrestled him to the floor, but he slipped out of their grasp and crawled into the cockpit," Aarar told reporters in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

He said he heard an explosion from the cockpit, followed by an explosion in the rear of the plane and gunshots in the cockpit.

"The back of the plane was on fire and the cabin was filled with smoke," Aarar said.

The plane then went into a nosedive and broke into two when it hit the ground, he said.

A doctor in Arar told ABC News that he treated survivors for burns and bullet wounds they apparently

suffered in the fight between the hijackers and security officers.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there were no Americans aboard the plane. The nationalities of most of the passengers were not known.

Aarar told Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline" that he saw only the hijacker who ran through the first class cabin, but that the noise from the tourist section led him to believe there were "from two to three or four" assailants.

Aarar said the hijacker looked to be about 20 or 21 years old and did not speak.

In Lebanon, an anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, the terrorist group that holds American and French hostages, told a Western news agency in Beirut that his group was responsible. Islamic Jihad is believed made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to the Shiite leaders of Iran.

He said the air pirates acted in cooperation with the Dawa party, which is made up of Iraqi Shiite Moslems who support Iran. The caller demanded the release of two hijackers he said were arrested after the crash.

Other anonymous calls to news organizations in Beirut claimed responsibility on behalf of three previously unknown groups.

One caller said the Revolutionary Action Organization was responsible and would stage further attacks on "Iraqi embassies and interests" unless three members of the group were released from Iraqi jails.

Another said the Revolutionary Shiite Organization was responsible but gave no further information.

Yet another caller said the Islamic Revolutionary Movement was responsible. The Gulf News Agency quoted an Iraqi official Thursday as saying the hijackers were "two agents of the Iranian regime." He said both were killed, one by a security official and one in the crash.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified government official as saying two hijackers who traveled on Lebanese passports had arrived in Baghdad on a flight from Yugoslavia.

In Paris, Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed Sadiq el-Maschar called the disaster "a crime of the Iranian regime."

Saudi Arabia said nothing about the hijacking. It reported simply that "The plane failed to land and hit the ground 800 yards off the runway. This resulted in the plane burning."

The flight from Baghdad to Amman normally takes 50 minutes, but because of the Iran-Iraq war Iraqi planes have taken a longer, 2 1/2-hour route over northern Saudi Arabia.



Suleiman Aarar, a former Jordanian deputy prime minister and interior minister, is met by his son Mohammad in Amman, Jordan, Thursday evening. Aarar was a passenger on the Iraqi Airways jetliner that exploded and burned at a remote desert airstrip in

Saudi Arabia while on a flight from Baghdad, Iraq, to Amman. Aarar said would-be hijackers detonated at least two hand grenades as the aircraft was trying to make a forced landing. At least 62 people were killed.

AP photo

'It happened like lightning'

Survivor heard shots, screams from cockpit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A former interior minister who survived the Christmas Day hijacking of an Iraqi jetliner said he heard an explosion and gunfire from the cockpit before the Boeing 737 crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing at least 62 people.

"The captain had just announced that we'd entered Saudi airspace when one passenger from the economy class jumped up with a hand grenade and ran towards the cockpit," the former Cabinet minister, Suleiman Aarar, told reporters upon arriving in the Jordanian capital 10 hours after Thursday's crash.

"Three security men jumped up and tried to stop him and wrestled him to the floor, but he slipped out of their grasp and crawled into the cockpit," he said.

The Iraqi Airways flight 163, which was flying from the Iraqi capital of Baghdad to Amman, crashed off the runway at a small desert airstrip in Arar, 60 miles south of the Saudi-Iraqi border and 250 miles southwest of Baghdad.

The Saudi Defense Ministry said

62 of the 107 people aboard were killed. However, the Jordanian government said 65 people were killed.

"It all happened like lightning about an hour after we took off from Baghdad," said Aarar, who was in the first class section.

He said the man with the grenade did not identify himself or say why he was trying to hijack the plane.

"The door was slammed shut. Then there was loud noises and screaming from the cockpit and behind in the economy section. A few moments later, there was an explosion inside the cockpit," Aarar said.

"Then right after that there was another explosion in the economy class compartment and pistol shots in the cockpit," he said, indicating there were at least two hijackers.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency quoted an Iraqi official as saying in Baghdad that the hijackers were "agents of the Iranian regime" travelling on Lebanese passports. Iran today denied any involvement in the hijacking.

The two Persian Gulf nations

have been at war since September 1980.

"The back of the plane was on fire and the cabin was filled with smoke," Aarar continued. "Oxygen masks dropped from the ceiling and we put them on our faces. Then the plane started swaying and began a sharp descent, a nosedive."

"It hit the ground very hard and the seat cushions came off and we were all on the floor," he said. "The fuselage split into two, with the two pieces on the ground about 200 or 300 yards apart."

"An attendant in the first class section pulled me and my brother Khaled from under the seats and all three of us threw ourselves out of the plane as it continued to burn," he said.

Aarar, his brother and a third Jordanian identified as Salim al-Dado were flown back to Amman in a helicopter sent by King Hussein. They were met at the airport by Hussein's son, Prince Abdullah, armed forces commander Gen. Zaid bin-Shaker and senior government officials.

Stores are still mobbed

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

If you're wondering what people do the day after Christmas, they shop.

The lines forming behind the cash registers at retail stores in the Manchester Parkade this morning were longer than those at the return tables. Customers walked up and down store aisles, thumbing through sweaters, shirts, Christmas cards and gift wrapping — mostly at reduced prices.

Christmas has come and gone, but its passing is not evident in the average Manchester store. Each has its own sale and prices on holiday ornaments and other holiday products are being slashed in half.

At Card Gallery, there was actually a line of people outside the door, waiting for the store to open.

"Sometimes you wonder where the business is going to come from next year," said Jay Reed, the manager at Reed's, which sells cards, gift wrapping, office supplies and books.

"We're buying," said Charles Ekstrom of Glastonbury. "My wife is coming to see if some of the Christmas things are for sale. She's not too happy with our artificial tree and she wants to see if anything is half price. I'm sure some other paraphernalia will walk out, too."

Although the day after Christmas has the reputation for being the day of returns, local retailers interviewed this morning said otherwise. They estimated that between 10 to 15 percent of all business will be returns or exchanges, while most of the transactions are sales.

"It's usually a good sales day," said Charles E. Underwood, operating manager at the Manchester Parkade Sears store. "It's not comparable to the holiday season. But it's a much higher volume day than a normal shopping day. People get money for Christmas, gift certificates."

Reed said Dec. 26 is traditionally his company's biggest day in transactions. Since most items are half price, the store doesn't make as much money, but cashiers handle more people, he said.

Albert Jean, the manager of Hobbytime Stores at the Parkade, said many people purchase extras for gifts they received Thursday, such as additional tracks for a train set.

"It's usually a good day for us," he said. "We do expect some returns."

Please turn to page 10

Gifts helped town needy

Christmas in Manchester was all the more merrier for many residents because of the money, food and gifts donated by townspeople to churches and local agencies that help the needy.

Most were funneled through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which serves each year as a coordinator for the holiday effort.

MACC distributed more than 350 Christmas food baskets this year and provided hot holiday meals for about 50 people, according to Nancy Carr, its executive director.

The meals went to shut-ins while some personal gifts, like sweaters and robes, were distributed to patients in convalescent homes, handed out by social workers and recreation directors at the centers. Carr said she wanted the gifts to be delivered by someone who could also take time out to visit with the recipients, but MACC didn't have enough volunteers to go around.

Cash contributions this year lagged a bit, Carr said. Two days before Christmas, donations totaled \$19,179. Last year at the same time \$21,962 had been donated. Carr said officials ex-

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Weicker nixes 'folly'

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he's "probably the best thing the Republican Party has going for it," but he won't run for president in 1988 because it would be folly. "I'd love to do it," Weicker said Wednesday during an interview with Connecticut Radio Network in his Greenwich home. Story on page 4.

U.S., Iran to talk debt

Iranian and U.S. officials met Monday to discuss the return of \$500 million owed by the United States. Iran has linked release of the money to possible intercession on behalf of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. Story on page 5.

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Turning colder

Clear skies tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Wind light northwest. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday with a high in the mid-30s. Fair Sunday with highs 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

Reagan names probe counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today appointed David Abshire, his ambassador to NATO, as his coordinator for the ongoing investigations into the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

Abshire will be given Cabinet rank, Reagan said, and will serve as a special counselor to the president.

Abshire, former president of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, was appointed permanent representative on the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on March 30, 1983.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., the 60-year-old Abshire also is a former member of the president's

Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

He is a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and earned his doctorate at Georgetown in 1959. He is married and has five children.

"He will head a team that will coordinate White House activities in all aspects of the Iran matter," the White House announcement said.

Abshire was considered a candidate for the job for Reagan's national security adviser following the 1980 election, but the appointment went instead to Richard V. Allen. Abshire's name was also mentioned as a successor to Vice Adm. John Poindexter when Poindexter resigned as national security adviser Nov. 25 following the disclosure of the diversion of

proceeds to the Contras from secret arms sales to Iran. Instead, Reagan chose Frank Carlucci, a veteran trouble-shooter in Republican administrations.

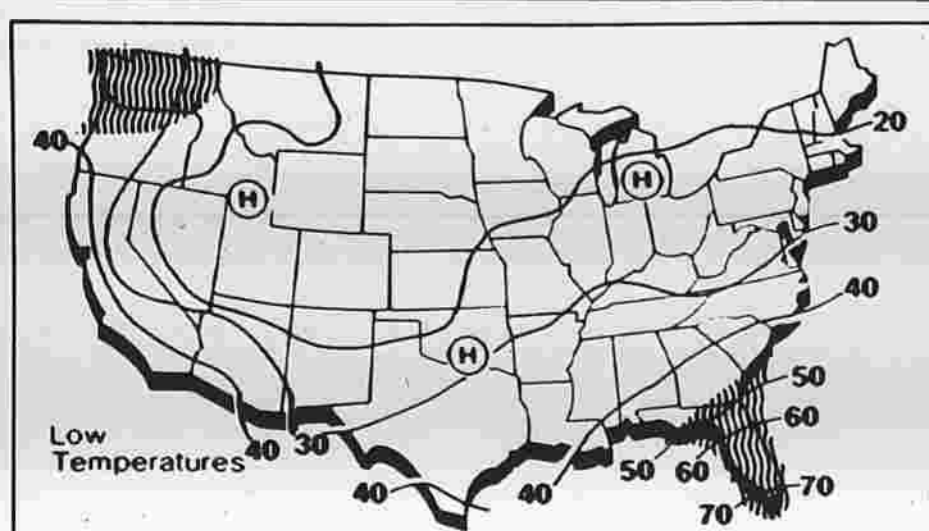
Abshire's new task will be to coordinate the White House responses to congressional inquiries on the Iran-Contra affair.

He will start his new assignment on Jan. 5 and will continue some NATO duties until a successor is appointed and confirmed by the Senate, the White House said.

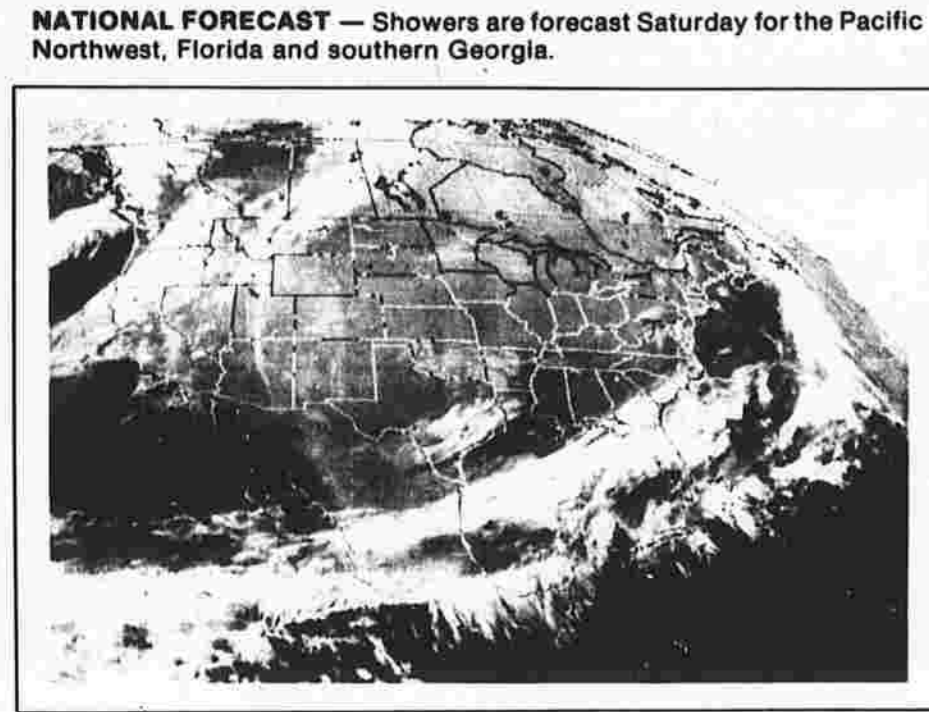
"The president is pleased and grateful for Ambassador Abshire's willingness to undertake this important special assignment and looks forward to working with such a talented and dedicated public servant," the White House statement said.

DECEMBER 26 1986

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast Saturday for the Pacific Northwest, Florida and southern Georgia.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a storm system and its cold front over the Pacific Northwest. Rain is falling across Washington and Oregon. A few showers are over southern Texas. High clouds are seen entering the southeast from the Gulf of Mexico.

PEOPLE

Sinatra a Santa

Frank Sinatra brightened the Christmas of a bedridden woman for the 10th year in a row.

Eleanor Koplasz, 62, of Buffalo, N.Y., confined to bed 18 years because of paralysis, received gifts including 18 long-stemmed red roses, a tub of pointsettias and a basket loaded with honey, cheese and fruit. They were accompanied by a card signed "Frank."

"She said she is not sure how Sinatra found out about her, but 'I'm glad he did.' He has sent her a special mattress and two color televisions during the past decade.

She said she understands he also sends Christmas gifts to other disabled people and added, "I suspect that Mr. Sinatra doesn't really care about publicity about what he does for people. He's a wonderful man. He has compassion."

Koplasz has an autographed picture of the singer on her night table and says she talked to him once, when he called during a 1977 Buffalo blizzard.



FRANK SINATRA ... brightens spirits

Hirt content

The New Orleans nightclub where Al Hirt blew his horn for 22 years has been turned into Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, and the jazz trumpeter says he's unlikely to start another.

Hirt, 64, said three years ago he was thinking of opening a club in Memphis, Tenn., or St. Louis, but now, he says, "I'll never leave. I'm going to croak right here."

He spends much of his time on the road, playing pop concerts, college campuses, and strings of

of bed when he kicks off an ad campaign for Florida's fresh fruit on New Year's Day.

"Hellooo Sunshine," Scott will say to Citrus Bowl football game fans as he greets a new day wearing green and yellow pajamas.

The portly Scott will appear five more times during the game in Orlando, Fla., standing in a grocery store fruit bin, kissing a grapefruit, and so on.

The Citrus Bowl, carried on ABC on New Year's Day, was a natural venue for launching the campaign because the Florida Citrus Commission kicks in \$375,000 as a sponsor, said Pete Barr, executive vice president of Fry-Hammond-Barr, the Orlando agency handling the promotion.

one-night stands.

He said Bourbon Street is just as tacky as it was when he closed Al Hirt's three years ago, raising a furor by saying the street had become dirty, dangerous and filled with unsavory characters.

"And the jazz places kind of went down the drain. I thought that was sad. I still think it's sad," he said recently.

Looking back at his old club, he said, "I'm sorry in some ways I got rid of it. In some ways I feel a little lonesome for it. But the nightclub business has slackened off so much. I just felt it was time to stop losing money."

A fruity campaign

NBC weatherman Willard Scott will look like he just got out

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clear skies tonight with lows in the mid-20s. Wind light northwest. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday with highs in the mid-30s. Fair Sunday with highs 35 to 40.

West Coast and East Coast: Clear skies tonight with lows in the mid-20s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday with highs in the mid-30s. Fair Sunday with highs near 40.

Northwest Hills: Clearing early tonight. Lows around 20. Mostly sunny and colder Saturday with highs around 30. Fair Sunday with highs in the mid-30s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots today decreasing to around 10 knots tonight through Saturday. Seas on the ocean 2 to 3 feet today subsiding to less than 2 feet tonight through Saturday and on Long Island Sound 1 to 2 feet today subsiding to 1 foot or less tonight through Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow was widely scattered today, powdering sections of the East, Midwest and Northwest, while early morning fog covered broad sections of the nation from the Midwest into the South.

Snow was scattered across northern Michigan and north central New York and a travelers' advisory was posted for the Yakima Valley of Washington, where a snowfall of about 2 inches was expected before ending today.

Freezing rain fell in sections of central Michigan and northwest Pennsylvania, while light rain spread across central New York.

Rain extended along the northern half of the Pacific Coast and fog was widespread from the Great Lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, central Gulf Coast region and lower Mississippi Valley.

Today's forecast called for rain along the northern Pacific coast, changing to snow in the mountains; rain from Florida along the Gulf Coast through southeast Texas; and strong and gusty winds in the northern Rockies.

Highs will be in the 20s in northeast Minnesota and northern Michigan; 50s to 60s over much of California, the desert Southwest and from the southern Plains across the lower Mississippi Valley; central Gulf states and middle Atlantic Coast; 70s in much of Florida and along the southern coast of California; and 30s to 40s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 degrees below zero at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

FOCUS

Taking the Fifth

Key figures in the Iran-contra scandal, such as John Poindexter, have been taking the Fifth Amendment recently. The Fifth is one of the ten amendments that make up the Bill of Rights. The original Bill of Rights proposed by Congress contained twelve amendments. However, the states failed to ratify two of them. One would have limited the size of the House of Representatives. The other would have prohibited lawmakers from raising their own salaries.

DO YOU KNOW — Which amendment protects citizens against unreasonable searches?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Chanukah is the Jewish holiday that is celebrated at this time of year.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1986. There are five days left in the year. Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins this evening.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 28, 1776, the Battle of Trenton was fought during the Revolutionary War. General George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessian soldiers in a major defeat for the British.

On this date: In 1799, the late George Washington was eulogized by Col. Henry Lee as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In 1865, James H. Mason of Franklin, Mass., received a patent for a coffee percolator.

In 1893, the future leader of China, Mao Tse-tung, was born in Hunan province.

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1931, the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical play "Of Thee I Sing" opened on Broadway.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress. Churchill warned that the Axis would "stop at nothing."

In 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, the embattled U.S. 101st Airborne Division, surrounded by German forces in Belgium, was relieved by units of the Fourth Armored Division.

In 1947, heavy snow blanketed the Northeast. New York City was buried under 25.8 inches of snow in 16 hours. Los Angeles, meanwhile, set a record high temperature of 84 degrees.

In 1975, the Soviet Union inaugurated the world's first supersonic transport service with a flight of its Tupolev-144 airliner from Moscow to Alma Ata in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan.

Ten years ago: Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., called by some of his colleagues "the conscience of the Senate," died in Washington at age 64.

Five years ago: Leaflets from the Solidarity trade union appeared in Poland, claiming that authorities had gassed a group of protesting miners and forced them back to work at gunpoint.

Today's birthdays: Actor Richard Widmark is 72. Comedian, composer and author Steve Allen is 65. Comedian Alan King is 59. Record producer Phil Spector is 46. Actress Jane Lapotnik is 42. Baseball player Carlton Fisk is 39. Baseball player Chris Chambliss is 38.

On the Light Side

Seafood catch rests with hockey score

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The University of Alaska's chancellor has doubled the ante in his hockey wager with the University of Maine president: 20 pounds of Maine lobster or an equal measure of Alaskan king crab will be paid after Monday's contest.

The Maine school's president, Dale Lick, had bet 10 pounds of his state's celebrated crustacean.

But Alaska Chancellor Patrick O'Rourke fired off a telegram to Lick this week upping the ante to 20 pounds of lobster or crab.

The game will be in Portland and if Maine wins, said Lick, "We'll have a party. Twenty pounds of crabmeat is a lot."

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Policies won't lead to 'smokeless' U.S.

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Some local employers without policies on smoking in the workplace have no plans to adopt new rules, but town and health-care officials say they want to see changes and further guidance from lawmakers.

The push for regulation gained momentum with the release last week of a report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop indicating a link between tobacco smoke in the environment and lung cancer in non-smokers.

Koop cited studies showing that non-smokers could face health risks from second-hand or "passive" smoke called for employers to establish smoke-free environments. The goal should be a "smoke-free America" by the year 2000, he said.

Andrew Beck, spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that even before the surgeon general's report was released, hospital officials decided to change their rules as "good community health practice."

Effective Jan. 1, smoking is banned in the cafeteria and main lobby in what Beck called the "first step of a long-range plan to make the hospital a smoke-free facility."

Beck said hospital officials also "anticipate there's going to be increasing legislation."

State law for hospitals currently requires no-smoking areas and signs designating where smoking is allowed. Patient waiting areas already are off-limits to smokers, though MMH does have one in the X-ray department where smoking is allowed, Beck said.

But unless legislation does come about, some employers said they think the battle between smokers and non-smokers will remain at a stalemate.

Jim Franchere, personnel manager at J.C. Penney, said employees can only smoke in designated areas at the company facility in Manchester. No change is foreseen, he said.

It gets difficult, Franchere said. "The employer is really caught in the middle right now."

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said the town operates under the constraints of the state Legislature, which he called too "vague" to inflict change. "It is of great concern to us," he said of smoking.

The law requires that a smoking policy be established if there are more than 50 employees, but doesn't get any more specific, said Werber, who is a lawyer.

Attempts to initiate a no-smoking rule at the Municipal Building five years ago failed when "employees reacted against it," Werber said. Since then, each department has established its own unwritten rules, mostly based on how many workers in each office smoke, he said.

Werber said legislation should be "strengthened" so that it's not the subject for collective bargaining.

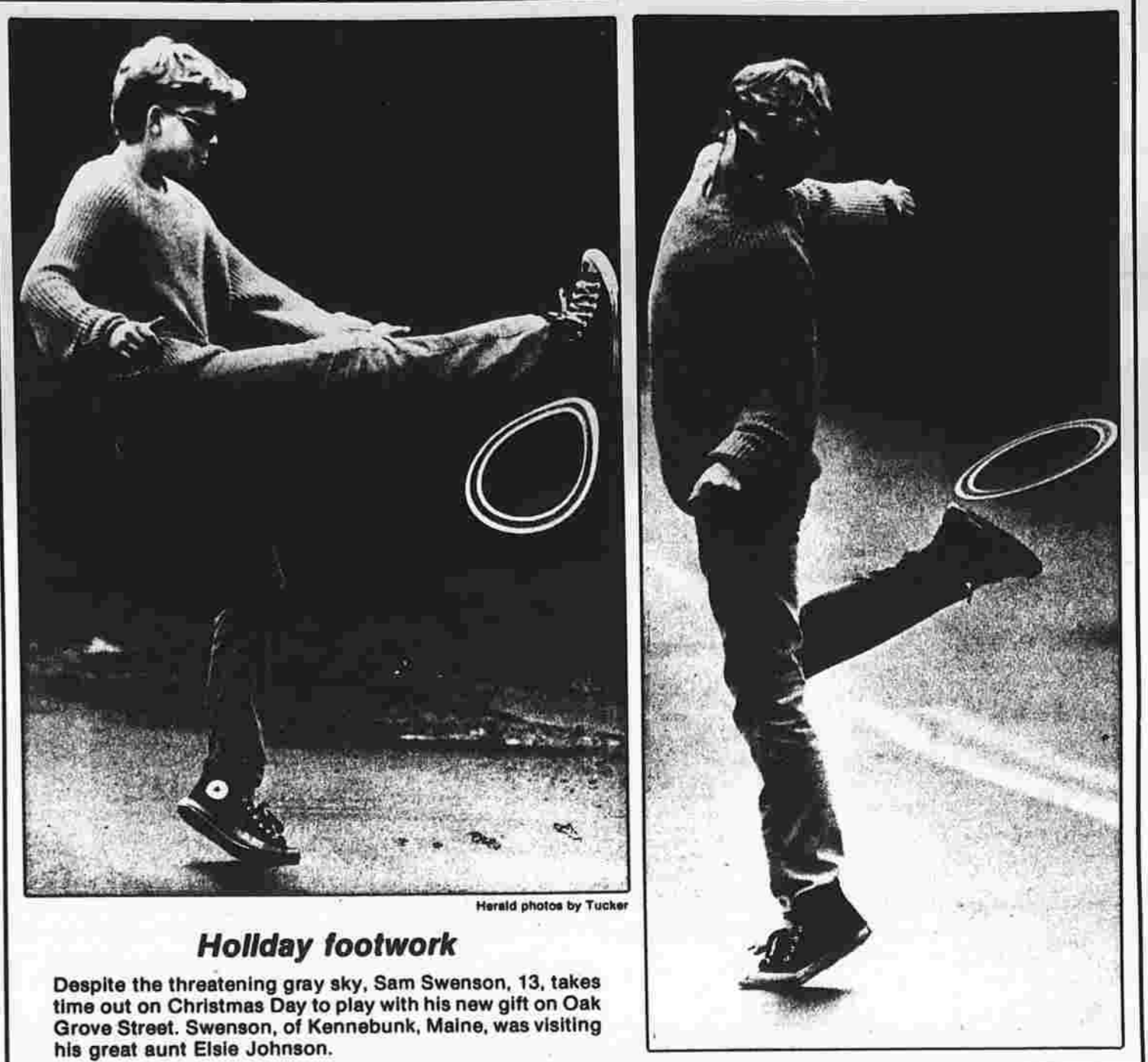
"We're not going to make dramatic changes at this point," said James Kennedy, superintendent of the Manchester schools. Calling smoking policy a constant topic of debate and review, he said, "we're moving in the right direction."

Currently, teachers are required to smoke in designated areas, as are students at Manchester High School. "I think you have to provide alternatives and that's what we're doing," Kennedy said.

Robert Lipira, a spokesman for Gerber Scientific Products in South Windsor, said officials there "haven't established any policy at this time." There has never been any need for a smoking policy, he said.

The same is true at the Pillowtex plant on Regent Street, where an employee said there were no plans to institute a smoking policy.

Kennedy said that although legislation will play a big part at the future of smoking in public, he can't perceive of a smokeless society when a "schizophrenic" government is in charge of the nation at the same time it condones efforts to battle smoking.



Holiday footwork

Despite the threatening gray sky, Sam Swenson, 13, takes time out on Christmas Day to play with his new gift on Oak Grove Street. Swenson, of Kennebunk, Maine, was visiting his great aunt Elsie Johnson.

Andover zoning revisions not major

By George Lavyn
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Forthcoming revisions to the subdivision regulations may limit the number of homes allowed on some tracts of land, but the changes should not greatly affect development. Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Kenneth Lester said this week.

Lester said the commission has held two workshops in an effort to clarify the existing regulations and limit construction only to "buildable land." The current code refers to "buildable land" in some sections, while in others it mentions "usable land," with no clear distinction between the two.

A lawsuit based on the discrepancy between buildable and usable land is currently pending approval of a Hendeo Road subdivision earlier this year. Earlier this month, a moratorium on new construction was imposed pending the revisions.

The new definition of buildable land would involve a number of factors and would exclude wetlands altogether, Lester said.

Another revision being considered by the PZC would limit construction to lots containing at least 30,000 square feet of buildable land instead of the currently required three-quarters of an acre.

Still another section being revised currently restricts building of earthen structures within 100 feet of wetlands. Lester said that because of a typographical error, the sentence should have said "or earthen structures" and included other buildings as well.

"If we stick to the regulation of 100 feet from wetlands on building, that may have an effect on new development) because there's a lot of wetlands in Andover," he said. Lester said that in the case of some subdivisions, the requirement could mean there is less buildable land and result in fewer homes being constructed.

Some members of the group Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment have said they would like to have new homes built on lots no smaller than two acres.

However, Lester said that proposal probably will not be addressed during the revision process.

Overall, the changes will not be major, Lester said. "We're really not changing much," he said. "We're tightening up our definitions so people know what we mean."

Another workshop is scheduled for Monday, and a public hearing will be held next month on the changes proposed by the PZC.

Man says he was hit while jailed

A man arrested Tuesday following a shooting with another man in the street said he and the other man were abused while being detained in holding cells at police headquarters early that morning.

Michael Diana told the Manchester Herald that during his detention a police officer, without provocation, leaped his head against a wall and attempted to break his thumb.

Diana, 27, of 71 Green Road, made the allegations Tuesday afternoon after he was released pending a court appearance on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Police said he is Steven Dickenson, 23, of 128 Eldridge St., was involved in a dispute involving a loaded shotgun at Dickenson's Eldridge Street apartment. In connection with the incident, Dickenson was charged with threatening, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said Wednesday that Diana had not come forward to police with the allegations. He said they would investigate if Diana brought them to the department's attention.

Coventry inspection woes may lead to disciplinary dispute

By Jacqueline Benneff
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town Manager Harold Hodge said this week he is considering disciplinary action against a building official because of a backlog in inspections, but the building official defended his performance and said the problems result from understaffing.

Hodge said he "hasn't ruled out any action" against Building Inspector John Willinauer, including dismissal. "I'm waiting to hear from the town attorney," Hodge said Tuesday.

Hodge said he had notified Willinauer in writing of concern about time accountability in his department. Willinauer has been submitting reports to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals and may be spending too much time on routine inspections, Hodge charged.

"His inspections may be too detailed," Hodge said, adding that a determination is up to a state building officer. He also said he has received complaints from townspeople about Willinauer's tardiness and therefore he ordered him to keep office hours.

Willinauer said Tuesday he is overworked and that state law, when local officials interfere, he said, it becomes difficult to do the job.

"When you're understaffed and not able to do the job the taxpayers deserve and are then criticized, the charges are then trumped up," Willinauer said.

He said he would appeal any action taken by Hodge, to the courts if necessary.

The proper procedure would be for the top administrator to sit down, find out what the problems are and try to address those needs, he said.

"I believe I'm doing an excellent job," Willinauer said. "I'm doing the absolute best I can under the circumstances. I've been the building inspector here for 16 years and plan to be here until I retire."

Willinauer first warned the Town Council of problems in his department in March, complaining that building inspections were being compromised by staff shortages.

In the past year, he said, building problems had doubled and were compounded by numerous sewer overflows he had to attend to. He predicted his work load would increase further when houses are hooked up to the state-mandated sewer project.

He said almost 2,000 new building lots had been approved by the PZC and predicted development would soar further when the Route 6 expressway is completed.

Willinauer asked for help at the time, but his request for additional personnel was cut from the town budget.

At a meeting in October, Willinauer, supported by Assistant Inspector Alwyn Bruderson, criticized administrators and council members for not hiring additional staff.

Willinauer then asked for one full-time inspector and one full-time clerk. He also asked that an outside agency be brought in to evaluate what his department needed to do to improve efficiency.

The council agreed to hire a part-time temporary clerk through mid-December and to pay for the evaluation, which is scheduled to begin in January and will be conducted by Personnel and Management Services of Glastonbury.

"There is definitely a problem in that department," Councilwoman Elizabeth Paterson said Tuesday. "At this point we're not sure if it's personnel or organizational."

There is conflicting opinion among town officials regarding Willinauer's performance.

Paterson said Willinauer had generally been a fine inspector with a fine reputation, and Lewis said she had not heard of his filing late reports until this year.

But Hodge contended that late reports and complaints about inspections have been a problem for years. He said he would know by next week what course of action he would take.

Injury and crash lead to 2 suits against town

A Spruce Street man and his son have filed a lawsuit against the town of Manchester seeking over \$15,000 in damages for injuries suffered when the boy fell off monkey bars in the playground of Nathan Hale School in January 1985, according to papers filed with the town clerk's office.

Robert F. Abel, 11, of 302 Spruce St., fractured his left arm after his hands became stuck to the steel bars because of the cold weather and material of the bar, according to a copy of the suit on file with the town clerk. The notice maintains the injury occurred after the boy tried to release his hand from the bar.

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea declined to comment on the case because he said he was not familiar with it. However, he did say that it was unusual for lawsuits to arise from injuries suffered by students at school.

In another case, a Bolton woman is suing the town of Manchester for over \$15,000 for injuries she suffered on Dec. 22, 1984, when the car she was driving struck a tree limb that had fallen onto Lake Street near the Manchester-Bolton town line.

Documents filed with the town said that Lyda C. Grous of French Road in Bolton suffered facial lacerations and the loss of some teeth because of the incident. The papers said her station wagon sustained damage in the crash and blamed the town and others for negligence.

She also declined to comment on that suit.

The suit listed the town as a defendant because Manchester has deed to property owned by the estate of Robert S. Riley, which was where the tree limb fell from. The papers said the town should have cleared the limb from the road.

Also named were the town of Bolton, likewise for failing to clear the limb; the state Department of Transportation, because the road is a state route; and the two executors of the Riley estate, Gladys R. Hall and Dorothy R. Miller, both of Vernon.

Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

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11th-hour shoppers

Shoppers line up at the gift-wrapping booth at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday afternoon. With only a few hours remaining until the stores closed for Christmas, many people got in some last-minute shopping during their lunch hours.

Connecticut In Brief

Body found in truck at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS — The body of a man found in the back of a partially burned truck in a parking lot at Bradley International Airport has been identified as that of a Massachusetts man and his death has been ruled suspicious. State Police identified the victim Thursday as Joel P. Rubin, 43, of Ludlow, Mass. Police said they have not determined how Rubin died, but an autopsy was scheduled for today. Rubin's body was found Wednesday afternoon by a state trooper after a parking lot attendant reported a partially burned truck in the lot. A small rifle was found in the truck's front seat, but there was no evidence that Rubin had been shot, State police Sgt. Dan Lewis said. The fire appeared to have started in an ashtray in the front of the 1977 Dodge Ram and extinguished itself, Lewis said.

Grand lists in state grow 11.2%

HARTFORD — Taxable property values in Connecticut grew by 11.2 percent to \$77.7 billion between 1984 and 1985, while property taxes levied for 1986-87 jumped by 12.5 percent to \$2.7 billion, a report states. The report, released Wednesday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, also says 18 municipalities have taxable property values, or grand lists, of more than \$1 billion, headed by Stamford at \$1.1 billion. Residential taxes continued virtually unchanged as a percentage of all property taxes collected at 57.8 percent, while business taxes accounted for 33.8 percent. The remainder came from motor vehicle and other taxes. Grand lists are used to set the amount of property taxes needed to finance a municipal budget. Most cities and towns collect taxes on July 1 and Jan. 1.

Moser Farms recalls milk product

ELLINGTON — Moser Farms Dairy Inc. has announced a voluntary recall of all fluid milk in half-pint containers bearing a Dec. 27 expiration date. The milk is sold in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the dairy said. Moser Farms took the step Wednesday after a single sample of skim milk in a half-pint container bottled Dec. 15 showed presumptive evidence of the bacteria listeria monocytogenes, said Solomon Kerenky, the dairy's attorney. All products bottled on Dec. 15 have a Dec. 27 expiration date, he said.

There have been no reports of illness and other dairy products — eggnog, cream, sour cream, and whipped cream — are not included in the recall, said Christina Richardson, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture. She said the bacteria is common, especially in agricultural environments, and normally poses no risk to healthy people.

Union calls for promotion changes

HARTFORD — A question of nepotism has prompted the union representing state probation officers to call for a tightening of judicial department procedures on job promotions. The question was raised in the wake of the recent promotions of the daughter of the state's top probation official and the daughter of his longtime friend. Thomas P. Cully, president of Judicial Professionals Local 4208 of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, said Tuesday he has proposed that the department reduce the number of job finalists from which a supervisor can choose. Under the current promotion system, five finalists' names are submitted, without any ranking to Terry S. Capshaw, director of the judicial department's office of adult probation, for his selection. Cully wants the number reduced to three, and he wants them ranked in order to reduce "the potential for management's questionable exercise of its discretion."

CRRA official's actions questioned

HARTFORD — A former member of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority failed to disclose on financial statements required by state law that he had an interest in a Bloomfield dump that was sold to the CRRA last week and authority officials were not aware of his involvement, according to a published report. The Hartford Courant, in its Thursday edition, reported that records showed Milton Levine, who served on the CRRA from 1978 to 1985, acquired a 20 percent interest in the Bloomfield landfill at the same time that he, as chairman of the CRRA's procurement committee, was responsible for buying landfill space for the CRRA. Levine and a group of 13 other investors officially bought that land for \$210,000 in October 1985 and sold it to CRRA for \$2.5 million last week. Levine, Samuel DuBosar, chairman of Bloomfield's planning and zoning commission, and Bennett Millard, the city's Democratic chairman and a developer, are among the partners who sold the property.

Manfredi leaves Somers after father puts up bond

SOMERS (AP) — Former cardiologist Russell F. Manfredi, sentenced last week to 20 years for the bludgeoning death of his wife, planned to go to his father's home in Pennsylvania for Christmas after filing an appeal of his conviction and posting bond. Manfredi, 33, was released on \$250,000 bail from Somers State Prison on Christmas Eve shortly after his appeal was filed in court. His father, Frank Manfredi of Carbondale, Pa., delivered a \$110,000 bank check to Superior Court on Wednesday, said Alana Gayle, an assistant court clerk.

Half of the bail, or \$125,000, was covered by a Goshen cottage owned by the Rev. James F. Leary, a Roman Catholic priest and friend of Manfredi, and another \$15,000 was cash previously posted by the elder Manfredi, Gayle said. Manfredi's attorney said his client planned to go to his father's home for the holidays. He estimated that the appeal process could take a year or more. The lawyer, William J. Galitto, said Manfredi's appeal was based on instructions the judge gave to the jury and rulings on evidence. Manfredi filed the appeal himself and has applied to the state for a public defender, Galitto said. Manfredi was convicted on 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.

On Dec. 18, Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan sentenced Manfredi to the maximum sentence of 20 years.

The father of three young sons, Manfredi had been barred while awaiting sentencing from seeing his children, who live with his wife's relatives in Pennsylvania. Galitto said terms of the appeal bail didn't include a provision that Manfredi not try to see his children. But, Galitto said, he didn't know if Manfredi was barred from seeing the children as the result of a child custody case going on in Pennsylvania.

Manfredi had been charged with murder, but the jury convicted him of the lesser charge after finding he acted under extreme emotional distress, a mitigating factor under Connecticut law, when he killed his wife. Mrs. Manfredi's body was found slumped across the front seat of a 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 look like an accident. The defense didn't contest the state's claim that Manfredi killed his wife, but argued that the doctor's mental state was the key issue. In sentencing Manfredi, Corrigan rejected defense pleas for alternate sentencing to allow him to serve as medical director of 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."

Envoy to boost state's image abroad

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Former Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. says he plans to "extend the virtues of the state" in his new role as Connecticut's European special envoy for economic development. Brewster, 66, a lawyer and former U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in Great Britain, was appointed to the post Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill. "As my personal ambassador, he will expand the prestige and the scope of our international reverse-investment and export-promotion efforts in Europe," O'Neill said. "I don't know if I can entice companies to locate in Connecticut, but I can at least inform them about what the opportunities are," said Brewster, who is serving a three-year term as the master of

University College of Oxford University. Brewster, who served as Yale president from 1983 to 1977, is a partner of the London office of a New York law firm. He specializes in international business transactions and advises European clients on their business activities in the United States. In a telephone interview with the Journal-Courier of New Haven on Wednesday, Brewster said he expects to do most of his work in Great Britain. The state Department of Economic Development already has an office in Frankfurt, West Germany, to promote investment in Connecticut and the sale of state products abroad. Economic Development Commissioner John Carson said there now are about 275 foreign firms with offices in Connecticut. Carson said Brewster will receive a retainer of \$2,000 a year plus a fee of \$300 per day that he works. The retainer and fees will be paid by the Connecticut Economic Development Commission, a private, non-profit corporation which assists the state, Carson said. As Yale president, Brewster's liberal positions on the Vietnam War, free speech and the Black Panthers often stirred controversy. He spearheaded the university's transformation from a male bastion to a coeducational institution in 1969. He said he expects to remain no more than five more years as master of University College, an autonomous residential school with 350 students. Brewster said there is a mandatory retirement age of 72.

Weicker rules out '88 presidential bid

GREENWICH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he's "probably the best thing the Republican Party has going for it," but he won't run for president in 1988 because it would be folly. "I'd love to do it," Weicker said Wednesday during an interview with Connecticut Radio Network in his Greenwich home. "When I see what's out there in terms of candidates and presidents, I think I could do a better job. "But that takes money, time, and delegates. I have no time in so far as I'm doing my job as United States senator. I have no delegates, and I

certainly don't have the money to raise a valid effort for the presidency. So it's absolutely out." Weicker, 55, said there's a 50-50 chance he'll seek re-election in 1988 to the Senate seat he's held since 1979. He said he'll consult his wife and seven sons before making a decision because public life "takes its toll on the family." However, there's nothing about his Senate job that would sour him on seeking a fourth term, Weicker said. "As I've said before, I don't go to many White House dinners, and I don't get applauded at Republican meetings, but I feel pretty good about the job that's been done." Weicker said during the interview to be broadcast Sunday on the network's "Dialogue '88" program. "And if I feel more is to be done there for the next six years, then in conjunction with my family will make up the decision. What's at issue is the happiness of my kids and my wife and whether or not I've got the spark to be as scrappy as I've been in the past." Weicker, who served as a state representative, Greenwich first selectman, and 4th District congressman before he was elected to

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U.S./World In Brief

River closed after chemical spill

CHICAGO — A 15-mile stretch of the Des Plaines River was closed today after a "brown, sludge-like" material thought to be gasoline or fuel oil leaked from a pipeline, authorities said. The spill occurred about three miles southwest of Joliet, said Donald Gould, director of the Will County Office of Emergency Services. His deputy, Thomas Mefferd, said the leak in the pipeline owned by the Amoco Pipeline Co. began about 7:30 p.m. Thursday and had been stemmed about midnight. Mefferd said cleanup crews were on the scene early today vacuuming the substance from the water and from the area of the pipeline leak. "We were told that it was either gasoline or fuel oil," he said. "It appears also that there was another product, possibly jet fuel, that was run through the pipe earlier in the day."

Iran says it killed 3,000 Iraqis

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran today claimed it killed 3,000 Iraqi soldiers and wounded 6,500 others in an offensive on the southern front that involved fighting for strategic islands. Iraq has claimed it beat back the offensive, which Iran launched Wednesday night, and killed thousands of Iranian troops.

In Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, soldiers fired machine guns into the air today in celebration after state-run radio said Iraqi forces were victorious, witnesses said. Iraqi artillery fired 21 ceremonial rounds over the city.

Iran, however, has claimed its forces attacked four islands in the Shait al-Arab waterway which separates the two countries, overrunning Soviet positions.

Soviet miners die in explosion

MOSCOW — A concentration of methane gas exploded in a coal mine in the Don River Basin of the Ukraine and some miners were killed, the official Tass news agency reported Thursday. Tass did not say how many miners died in the blast, which occurred Wednesday at the Yasinovkaya-Glubokaya mine in the coal-rich Donetsk region about 575 miles south of Moscow. The brief dispatch did not say if any miners were injured. It did not provide details of what caused the explosion.

The news agency said the Soviet government, Parliament and the Central Committee of the Communist Party sent condolences to the families and relatives of the miners who were killed.

Two arrested in DEA agent's death

LOS ANGELES — Two Mexican nationals have been arrested in connection with the abduction and slaying of an American drug agent in Mexico, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency announced. Jesus Felix-Gutierrez, 38, and his nephew, Carlos Felix-Gutierrez, 26, were arrested Wednesday in Los Angeles County on federal narcotics charges and charges of conspiracy to kidnap and murder Enrique Camarena Salazar, the DEA said Thursday. A source close to the investigation told the Los Angeles Times that Jesus Felix-Gutierrez is believed to have been in the house near Guadalajara where Camarena was tortured and killed in February along with a Mexican pilot who occasionally flew for the DEA.

"They're not regarded as the triggermen," the unidentified source told the newspaper about the Gutierrezes. The slaying caused strained relations between the two nations after the United States accused Mexico of dragging its feet in the investigation.

Ambassador linked to contra affair

NEW YORK — The U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica helped secure Costa Rica's permission to build a secret airstrip for the contras and was deeply involved in overseeing its use, the New York Times reported Friday. The Times said its report about the ambassador, Lewis Tamba, was based on a senior government official in Central America whom it did not further identify.

The Times said the official told Tamba asked at least seven times that the airstrip be reopened for use by contra supply planes after the newly elected Costa Rican government of President Oscar Arias Sanchez closed the airstrip this summer.

According to the Times, U.S. government officials and contra officials said Tamba and others in the U.S. embassy in Costa Rica were involved in a contra supply network that was set up by Lt. Col. Oliver North, who last month was fired from his White House post on the National Security Council staff.

Vietnam floods kill at least 165

BANGKOK, Thailand — Floods inundated five provinces of central and southern Vietnam earlier this month, killing at least 165 people and injuring scores of others, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Friday. The agency, monitored in Bangkok, said the Dec. 24 floods washed away hundreds of houses, schools and storehouses and tens of thousands of acres of paddy lands and other food crops. Substantial damage to roads, dikes and irrigation works also was reported.

The agency, quoting a communique from the Central Flood and Storm Prevention Committee, said emergency aid was rushed to the provinces of Nghia Binh, Phu Khanh, Quang Nam-Danang, Thuan Hai and Gialai-Congtum.

In September, the Vietnamese media said nearly 400 people were killed and more than 2,500 others injured as a typhoon smashed into Vietnam's northern coastal provinces. Typhoon Wayne also left hundreds of thousands homeless.

U.S., Iran to negotiate repayment

By Abner Rozman
The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Iranian and U.S. officials met Monday to discuss the return of \$500 million owed by the United States. Iran has linked release of the money to possible intervention on behalf of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. The United States has agreed in principle to return the \$500 million, but the two sides still need to work out details, such as the wording of an Iranian pledge that it will make no further demands once the case is closed.

"Once the Iranian Central Bank has given ... the release, it is expected that the money will be returned," said an American source close to the negotiations.

The Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, a Netherlands-based court that has been disentangling the two countries' financial relations since 1981, ruled in August that Iran repaid

millions more than was necessary on loans from U.S. banking syndicates active in Iran before the 1979 revolution.

The \$500 million in overpayments is being held in escrow by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The tribunal told both sides in August that if final agreement is not reached by Dec. 20, either country could ask the court to impose a settlement. Instead, both sides decided to hold another round of talks.

An Iranian source at the tribunal indicated he believed the return of the money could be negotiated without tribunal intervention. "This is not a problem," said the source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"From our point of view, we would assume that this is not going to solve Rafsanjani's problems, this is not going to meet his conditions," said the source. "As we've assumed, the Iranian speaker in his general statement about unblocking our assets ... means more than just this. He means all the properties that have been maintained in the United States."

Officials at the tribunal acknowledged the financial negotiations may affect the hostages. But both American and Iranian representatives denied that the hostage question or any other diplomatic issue between the two nations is raised at the financial talks.



Flaming cove

Smoke rises from a fire in Hong Kong today that destroyed about 120 boats in a cove popular with tourists for its floating restaurants. Two people were injured and more than 900 others injured on the boats were left homeless.

China broadcast backs students' goals

By Ino Chong
The Associated Press

PEKING — Peking officials today dismissed down on student protesters by issuing a ban on unauthorized demonstrations, while sources in Nanking said thousands of students have participated in pro-democracy marches this week.

The official media, meanwhile, backed students in their call for greater democracy but said changes must be made through existing channels and that revolutionary fervor would lead to anarchy.

Peking's People's Congress imposed the ban on demonstrations two days after students in the capital staged a protest march from Qinghua University. The announcement was carried on the national evening news broadcast.

Under the new rules, those who want to demonstrate must send an application to police five days in advance and submit their names, the purpose of the demonstration, the number of people involved, the time and the route.

Police must respond in writing within three days. The news broadcast said those who violated regulations would be punished, but did not give further details. The broadcast said the ruling was imposed to "uphold the legal right of

citizens to demonstrate and maintain public order in the capital." Shanghai imposed similar restrictions Monday following weekend marches involving tens of thousands of protesters.

On Thursday, new pro-democracy posters were seen at Qinghua University. One of the posters read, "Where else but in China can you only have demonstrations in the desert and wild areas?" It referred to the Shanghai ban.

Students at Shanghai's Tongji University said they gave city officials until Saturday to meet their demands, including greater press freedom, an acknowledgment that the protests were justified and punishment for police officers who allegedly assaulted a marcher.

Students have demonstrated in at least nine cities this month demanding greater democracy, human rights and freedom of the press. In Nanking, a city in eastern

Voyager crew set for media journey

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager are set for more globe trotting, this time using more conventional means for a more mundane purpose.

The pair will be making appearances on talk shows in the United States and around the world in an effort to recoup the cost of their historic non-stop, unrefueled global flight. A book and movie chronicling the

epic trip also are on the horizon. "The program incurred a sizable debt that needs to be paid back," Rutan said. "For us to pay that back, we're going to have to generate that revenue any way that the publicity will allow us to."

Nobody sponsored this project except the people that bought T-shirts and joined our little VIP club. It was sponsored by grassroots Americans, although (some companies) contributed their pro-

ducts and service." Voyager landed Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base 70 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles after a nine-day, 26,000-mile journey that began Dec. 14. The flight broke the previous unrefueled distance record of 12,332 miles set by an Air Force B-52 in 1962.

Voyager officials have been unwilling to estimate the cost of the project, pointing out that much of the materials and equipment was donated, as was the time of the technical experts who managed the flight.

Flight spokesman Peter Riva said Wednesday the book should be out in about six months. "After that is going to be the movie," he said. "Hollywood has been banging on the door for some time."

Riva had no details about the movie plans.

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OPINION

Season ends, needs don't

Many of Manchester's needier residents are having a more joyful holiday season this year because of the generous concern shown by the rest of the community, and by some segments in particular.

At times when attention is focused on the poor by charitable organizations such as the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, it is easy to become aware of and sensitive to the predicament of others who are less fortunate. The problem is that while the need does not pass with the season, the awareness often does.

In times of general prosperity, it is easy to assume that there are only a few people in town who are not making it. That is particularly so when statistics show decreases in the number of people who qualify for government assistance.

But such figures do not reflect the needs of the number of people with inadequate incomes may in fact be larger than most people perceive it to be. The poor tend to hide their circumstances — and the more they find themselves surrounded by financial security in others, the more completely they camouflage their needs.

It is sobering to think that a child would stay out of school on the day of a Christmas party because his or her parents cannot afford a gift to exchange. Because the poor do hide, it is all the more easy to ignore them and to let them sink deeper into isolation. That makes it all the more important to remain aware and sensitive generally, not just in the season surrounding Christmas and the new year.

Same old IRS

Area residents will begin receiving their tax forms for 1986 in today's mail, presuming the Internal Revenue Service got its mail out on time. And given the clamor surrounding the actions in Congress this past session, many taxpayers are probably expecting major changes beginning with the next filing.

They shouldn't.

The forms that are now arriving represent the last hurrah of the old system, which had more brackets, deductions and, allegedly, more loopholes than the new one does.

What the system has come into being next year really means, optimistic projections notwithstanding, remains to be seen. If what's known thus far is any indication, "simplification" the revision was not, and confusion will be the order of the day when it comes time for the 1987 filing.

But for now, taxpayers can take comfort and fall into the familiar old panic. They have until April 15 to sort out almost the same morass of slippery and contradictory regulations they've been dealing with for years.

Compliance should not result from that recognition, however.

Beginning with the prompt filing of the new, more complicated W-4 form, smart taxpayers will begin getting used to the replacement rules pronto. There may be less brackets, but there will be just as many pitfalls for the unwary.

As taxpayers file the 1986 forms that may be waiting in the mailbox even now, they can be sure of at least one thing: Whatever the new code means in terms of fairness, tax time in the United States will be a bureaucratic nightmare in April 1987, as in April 1987. Oh, and one more: The IRS will always be there to catch those who fall.

Larger questions ignored

WASHINGTON — Generals are advised to learn from the past but not to plan for the next war by refighting the last one. Situations are not static. Change is inevitable.

It would be a mistake to put your faith in the Maginot Line, or to count on the wide Atlantic to keep a European war from America's shores.

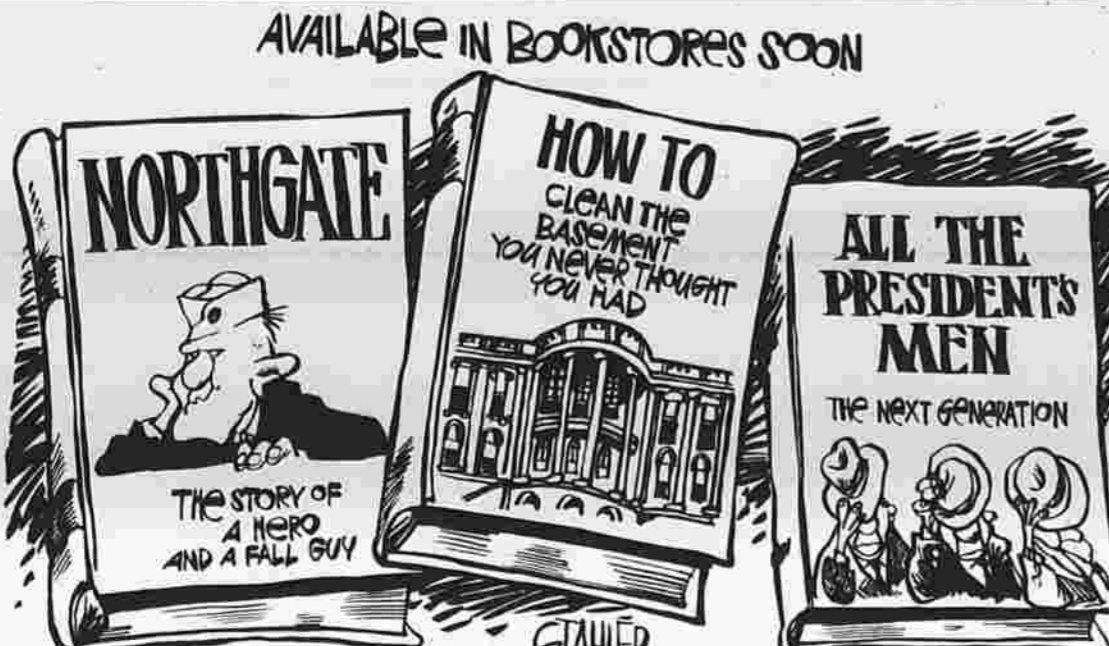
In trying to understand the Iran-contra affair, it might be wise to heed the same advice. Reporters are reliving Watergate, looking for the "smoking gun," the piece of evidence that proves criminal intent.

Indeed, it may turn out that laws were violated in the seven secret U.S. arms deliveries to Iran and in the establishment of a secret fund to aid Nicaraguans rebels by diverting some of the profits.

But focusing on legalities, or even on how much President Reagan may have known about what was going on, may mean missing a larger point.

AT THE HEART of the controversy that preoccupies Congress, the press and perhaps the larger segments of the public is the judgment that prompted the decision to try to improve relations with Iran, end its war with Iraq and to liberate the hostages by providing arms to so-called moderates in Tehran.

The decision was the president's. The National Security Council staff implemented it. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who opposed the initial decision, questioned the wisdom of appearing to negotiate with a



Jack Anderson

Sheiks cringe at thought of Iran's power

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Khomeini has become the bully of the Persian Gulf, and his neighbors are afraid to stand up to him.

Last month, for example, Iranian warplanes mounted a deliberate attack on an offshore oil facility of the United Arab Emirates, killing five workers and wounding 26 more. Yet the government of the emirates didn't dare accuse Iran openly of the provocation.

There was no doubt in the minds of UAE government officials that Iran was to blame for the attack, which was the most serious on a non-combatant since the Iran-Iraq war began more than six years ago. In fact, Dale Van Atta saw a classified diplomatic cable from the UAE government in Abu Dhabi declaring that the emirates had determined the attackers were Iranian.

The cable was sent on Nov. 25, the day the UAE oil terminal was bombed. Yet the emirates' only public announcement deplored the attack by planes identified only as "foreign."

A WESTERN DIPLOMAT was not surprised at the Abu Dhabi government's refusal to identify the attackers. "Even if they had final proof, they would not admit it publicly," the diplomat explained, because the attack "represents a serious escalation of the war they do not want to face."

The reason the UAE doesn't want to challenge Iran is that the Maine-sized group of seven oil-rich sheikhdoms is inherently fearful, weak and helpless, afraid of the ayatollah's terrorists and powerless before his military might.

The armed forces of the United Arab Emirates number only about 46,000 troops on paper, including a 2,000-man air force and a 1,000-man navy. It has a handful of American Hawk missiles and French Exocets. But an astonishing 80 percent of the emirates' army is made up of foreigners, and the officer corps includes men of 29 different nationalities, who must communicate with each other in English.

As if that weren't more than enough to dissuade the UAE from standing up to Iran over the unprovoked attack on the oil facility, there is also the potential fifth column of frightening proportions already in place in the sheikhdoms. The 30,000 to 40,000 Shiite Muslims living in the northern areas across the Persian Gulf from Iran could be incited by the Khomeini's fundamentalist mullahs into open revolt, or at least into welcoming a possible Iranian invasion.

IN FACT, PRO-IRANIAN troublemakers have been arrested in recent years with weapons and plans for the overthrow of the ruling sheiks in the name of Khomeini's Islamic revolution. "There is no question that (Iranian agents) could make things happen if they were told to," the Western diplomat told Van Atta.

And so the fearful sheiks of the United Arab Emirates have tried somewhat desperately to maintain neutrality in the Persian Gulf war. Their hopes are with their fellow Arabs, the Israelis, and in the early part of the war, the UAE gave Baghdad \$1.5 billion a year in aid. The amount has since been cut because of the drop in oil prices and resulting retrenchment.

But the sheiks have also tried to stay friendly to Iran. Respective fiscal policy is required of individuals, companies and state governments, and it is not too much to expect of the federal bureaucracy. Non-action will only serve to aggravate the effect of this potential "economic super nova" on the nation's capital markets and the value of the dollar.

THE LOOMING POSSIBILITY of federal anti-trade legislation does not bode well for Connecticut, the most export-dependent state in the nation. After careful investigation, it may be proven that Congress must act to "level the playing field" for some U.S. industries in their dealings with foreign competition. But Washington must resist the temptation of reacting to the \$128 billion trade deficit by instituting sweeping punitive restrictions. Such action would prompt foreign governments to retaliate by closing their markets to U.S. exports. The fate of 144,000 export-related jobs in Connecticut hangs on the concept of free trade.

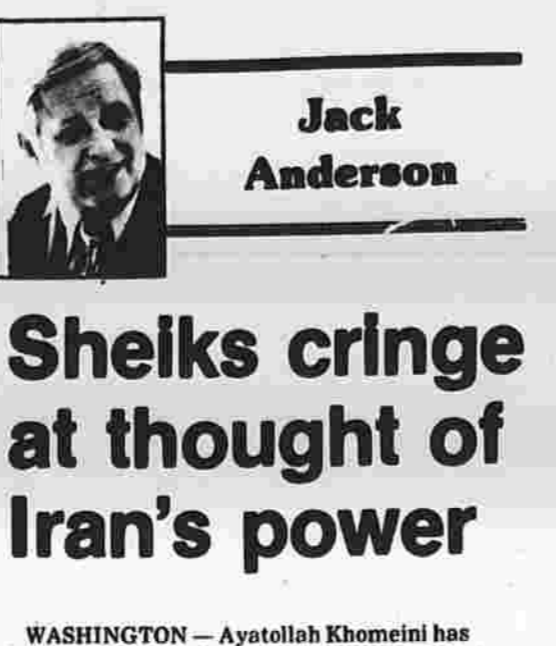
Closest to home, perhaps Connecticut's most pressing issue is a unique opportunity brought about by the state's own economic health. As Connecticut businesses create new jobs, more and more workers are needed to fill them. As the cycle progresses, firms are reaching deeper into the employment pool.

As of October 1986, some 59,000 residents remained to be tapped. It is the dismantling of the barriers that keep the remaining jobless people from employment that is the greatest challenge for Connecticut and local governments. When successes can be scored, both sides of the workforce equation, businesses and jobless, will benefit.

Issues involved are economic, social and political in nature and their implications reach far beyond 1987. Reality dictates that the greatest potential for accomplishment in this area will arise only during the best of times — when the need for workers is highest and when public and private sector resources are available.

It is in 1987, then, when we must work together to bring jobs to all our residents.

John J. Carson is the state commissioner of economic development.



Polish authorities give 'gift,' show pope's midnight mass

WARSAW, Poland — Millions of Poles enjoyed what one described as "a great Christmas gift" watching Pope John Paul II's midnight Mass broadcast on Polish television for the first time.

"It was a great Christmas gift for Polish TV viewers," said a young woman who identified herself only as Malgorzata, commenting outside the cathedral. "It was broadcast to 40 countries, so why not Poland? After all, the pope is Polish."

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the primate of Poland, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the head of state, met on Monday and issued a joint invitation for the pope to visit Poland next June. John Paul visited his homeland in 1979 and 1983.

At a Christmas morning Mass at St. John's Cathedral, Glemp avoided any criticism of the government. He said the country was awaiting the pope's visit "with hope and impatience."

Glemp said Poles were "especially sensitive" to the pope's desire for peace and, in an apparent criticism of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, added: "We understand the need for disarmament in outer space."

However, Glemp said that Poles, though "afraid" of the threat of nuclear war, are more concerned with the country's environmental problems, including dirty water and air.



Fires take toll on Christmas

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A fire that gutted a home for the elderly, killing six people in Tennessee's worst blaze of the year, apparently began in the room of a man with a history of playing with lighters, an arson investigator said.

However, Jim Crawley, state senior arson investigator, said the cause of the fire Wednesday had not been pinpointed.

Five people died in three house fires on Christmas Eve and Christmas in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, authorities said.

In Lawrenceburg, the dead were five residents and the 16-year-old son of the proprietors of the J&D Residential Home for the Aged. Six people were injured, including a firefighter who sustained second- and third-degree burns while trying to rescue trapped residents.

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Fire Chief Roy Holloway said a passer-by reported the blaze at 4:23 a.m. The residents who survived managed to escape from the one-story structure by the time firefighters arrived, he said.

Owner James Parker helped one of the residents to safety and tried to get back into the building to rescue others, but the door locked behind him, Sheriff Tom Prydmus said. He pounded on the door to alert others.

The fire at the 11-resident, family-owned home was the worst

Japanese Cabinet OKs no-growth budget plan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Cabinet has approved a preliminary fiscal 1987 budget plan that provides for almost no growth, despite strong pressure to stimulate the economy from Japan's major trading partners.

The Finance Ministry said Thursday that the preliminary budget plan it compiled for fiscal 1987, which begins next April, totals 34.181 trillion yen or \$33.9 billion, up 0.2 percent from fiscal 1986 and the smallest increase in 32 years. It would be the fifth budget in a row with only a slight spending increase over the previous year.

Japanese government spending plans and domestic growth are of enormous interest to the country's major trading partners, the United States, European Community and China.

The U.S. administration has argued that an improvement in Japanese economic growth would boost domestic consumer spending, thereby raising demand for imported goods and helping reduce Japan's large trade surplus.

Negotiations are planned over the next several days between the

U.S. faces health challenge

CHICAGO (AP) — American society has two generations to get ready for a dramatic rise in health-care needs that will accompany the twilight years of the millions of Americans born in the baby boom era, a financial analyst says.

"Most people think we're going to be facing tremendous pressure to spend more on health care in the next couple of years," says Jeff C. Goldsmith, a senior adviser with Ernst & Whinney accountants in Chicago.

"My point is we're going to face the real pressure when the baby boom generation becomes elderly."

By the year 2000, U.S. society will

Economy is strong, but challenges loom

can begin later in the new year to tap into a new source of venture capital, with the operation of the state private sector's \$18-\$15 million Connecticut Seed Venture Fund. The fund will focus on start-ups of the earliest stage that are too risky or too small for involvement by traditional venture capitalists.

NEW AND SMALL BUSINESSES in four additional municipalities will benefit from state enterprise zone incentives, when the program is expanded to ten zones from the current six. Firms neighboring some existing zones may also benefit as several current zones are expanded in size. For the neighborhoods and cities involved, enterprise zones are a proven method of stimulating localized development.

Additionally, Gov. O'Neill's CONNSERVICE-2000 initiative, which includes new funding for Science Park in New Haven, Connetch Park in Storrs and a new grant program to assist high-tech entrepreneurs to participate in the federal Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program, will help prepare the state economy for the 21st century.

Meanwhile, economic and political issues will abound in 1987. Some will be familiar, some new, but all must be addressed, for all have the potential of impacting the state and its economic climate.

New volume and eligibility restrictions will slash low-cost industrial revenue bond financing traditionally available through the Connecticut Development Authority. The use of tax-exempt bonds to fund construction of new state-municipal industrial parks and mini-parks, and the expansion or start-up of regional revolving loan funds, is also in jeopardy.

To fill this multi-million dollar vacuum in funding, alternative funding sources are being explored. Connecticut is a leader in line business-assistance financing, and we expect to

CONNECTICUT'S TOTAL EMPLOYMENT, growing at a rate of just over 3 percent in 1986, will continue to expand. New records. Its growth will be fueled by expansion in non-manufacturing sectors. Construction employment growth should begin to top off, while the best gains will be made in services, finance, insurance and real estate.

Manufacturing employment should level off and increase modestly, as basic industries evolve into newer emerging industries and as obsolete manufacturing methods are replaced by more advanced technologies. In 1987, exports will be bolstered by the decline of the dollar and a stronger U.S. trade position while, domestically, investments in capital goods should improve now that the uncertainty of federal tax reform is behind us.

State per capita income is projected to reach a record high \$18,773 in 1986, surpassing Alaska for the first time in recent memory. Assuming a similar gain of 6.5 percent in 1987, Connecticut's per capita income should come within striking distance, literally just within dollars, of the \$20,000 mark and again outdistance the rest of the U.S.

As the year begins, there are three major state economic development programs ready to come on line. Entrepreneurs in search of "Yankee Ingenuity"

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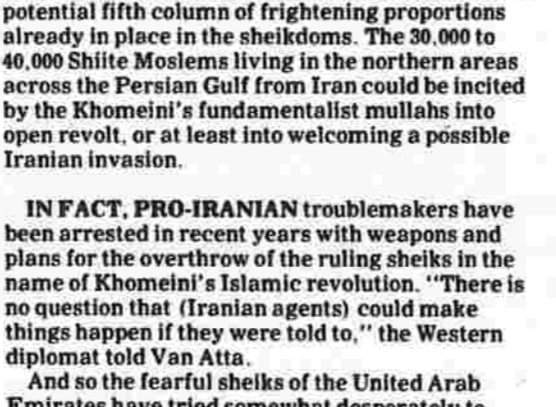
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Perceptions of women lag behind new roles, study says

By Rondolph Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The changing world of women has had a dramatic impact on Americans in the last 30 years, and reconciling their many roles poses the challenge of the future, a new study reports.

Women's growing role in the world has progressed faster than the accepted norms of society, resulting in a cultural lag between how women are viewed and how they must cope with life, said the new study, "American Women in Transition."

As a result, three crucial issues confront society — wages, child care and housework — said Suzanne M. Bianchi and Daphne Spain, authors of the study.

"The shift of women out of the home and into the labor force and out of marriages and into independent living arrangements represents changes which are out of step with the ability of social institutions to support the changing economic role of women," they reported.

"The ability to juggle these competing demands often forces women into what are considered traditional female jobs such as teaching or nursing, or forces them to work only part time.

While many dramatic changes have occurred, women are one area where traditional female jobs such as teaching or nursing, or forces them to work only part time.

"THE RATIO OF female earnings to male earnings has remained remarkably stable over time ... women on average make 70 percent or less of what men make when both are working full time," they said.

Explainers range from women spending less time in the workforce, having less skills, experience or training to simple sex discrimination.

Fires take toll on Christmas

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A fire that gutted a home for the elderly, killing six people in Tennessee's worst blaze of the year, apparently began in the room of a man with a history of playing with lighters, an arson investigator said.

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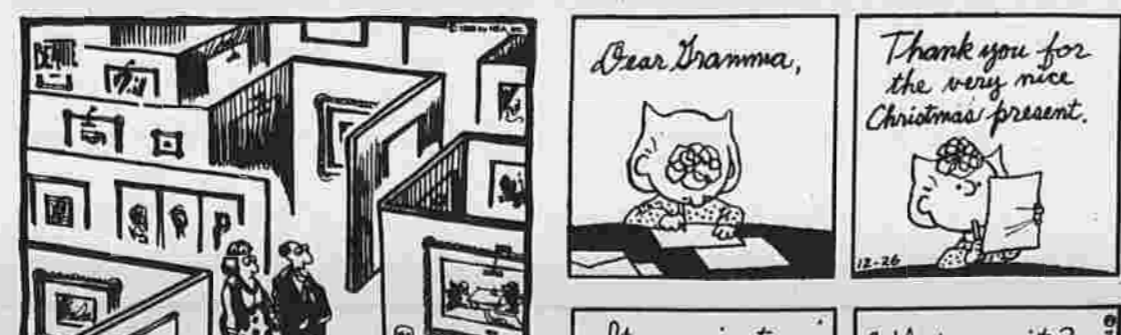
ON THE TRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



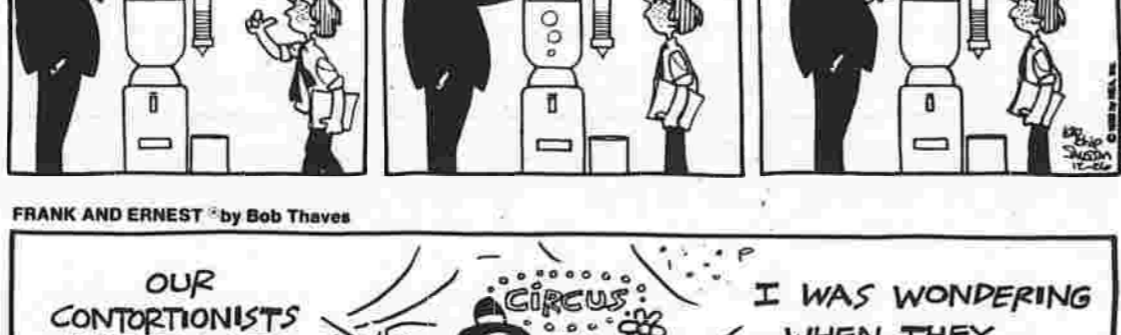
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge article by James Jacoby discussing bidding strategies and card games.

Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Astrograph

Astrograph article by Your Birthday, Dec. 27, 1986, discussing zodiac signs.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with a grid and instructions.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring U&R REALTY CO. with contact information for Robert D. Murdock.

Manchester real estate listings with prices and descriptions, including a home for \$197,000.

James R. McCavanagh real estate listings with prices and descriptions of various homes.

D.W. FISH real estate listings with prices and descriptions of homes.

U&R REALTY CO. real estate listings with prices and descriptions of homes.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate advertisement with contact information for Don Jackson and others.

Real estate listings with prices and descriptions, including a new colonial in town.

Joyce G. Epstein real estate listings with prices and descriptions of homes.

IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY real estate listing with price and description.

REALTY WORLD real estate listings with prices and descriptions of homes.

Vertical text on the left margin: 26, 1986, 1986

Vertical text on the right margin: DEC 26, 1986

Obituaries

Helen E. Herrick
Helen E. (Burnett) Herrick, 88, of 41 Wales Road, Andover, formerly of Manchester died early today at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Carl B. Herrick.

Sergio D'Antonio
Sergio D'Antonio, 65, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Victoria (Alleva) D'Antonio and the father of Alfonso D'Antonio of Manchester.

Town stores still mobbed

Continued from page 1
Many customers will return items, retailers said, but not in the crowds they used to. Many local retailers said that returns are more likely to come in trickles the next few days rather than one big push today. But there will still be lines to wait in, they cautioned.

Gifts helped town needy

Continued from page 1
pected the money would be made up after the holidays.
But contributions of non-perishable foods were high this year. Carr said, with 4,000 items from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School putting MACC in good shape. Other canned and packaged food contributions came from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College and the Regional Occupational Training Center, among big donors.

P. D'Antonio, both of Hartford; a daughter, Gea Boucher of Hartford; a brother, Primo D'Antonio of Mamaronck, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Wethersfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Teen faces charges in phone-truck theft

An Ellington teenager arrested earlier this month in connection with a burglary at the old Highgate Park School was charged Wednesday with second-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary in connection with the Nov. 25 theft of telephone equipment from a truck parked behind the Southern New England Telephone Co., police said today.

A South Windsor man involved in two automobile accidents in Manchester Wednesday evening was apprehended by Vernon police after his involvement in two additional accidents in that community. At least one person was injured in the accidents, hospital officials said.
Police said the man, Rick Barberi, 22, was turning left onto Tolland Turnpike from the parking lot at 103 Tolland Turnpike in Manchester when his car struck another vehicle operated by Carman Beaulieu, 24, of 437 Main St. Police said Barberi, who fled the scene, continued east on Tolland Turnpike and his car struck the rear of another vehicle, operated by

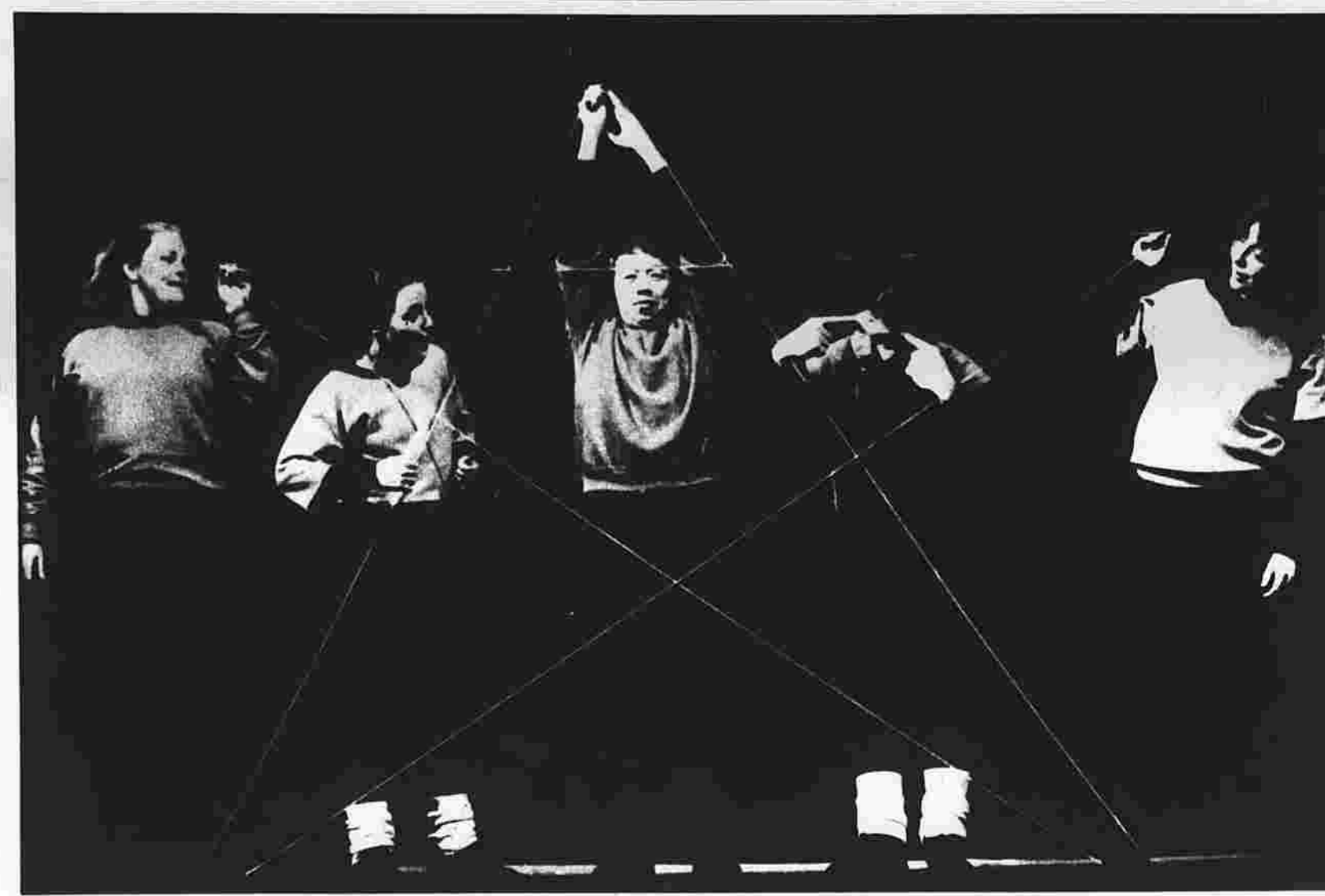
Robert T. Burgess, 39, of Vernon. He also fled the scene of that accident, police said.
A passenger in Burgess' car, Patricia Twery, 23, of 217 Woodbridge St., was treated Wednesday for a neck sprain at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a spokeswoman said.
Police said Barberi continued on Route 83 into Vernon, where his car struck a car operated by Raymond Hardy, 52, of 404 Church St., Manchester, sending Hardy's car into a tree. Police said he again fled the scene, turned onto Route 30 and he struck a car operated by Anita C. Wagner, 37, of Vernon. Wagner's car subsequently struck a car operated by Jeffrey May, 30, of Meriden.

Barberi was charged by Manchester police with failure to drive right and two counts of evading responsibility in connection with the two accidents on Tolland Turnpike. He was charged by Vernon police with driving while intoxicated and two counts each of evading responsibility and reckless driving following in connection with the two accidents on Route 30.
He was released by Rockville police on \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Jan. 7 at Rockville Superior Court. Following his arrest by Manchester police, he was released on a written promise to appear Jan. 12 at Manchester Superior Court.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS... BLOW-OUT!
SANTA'S BAG OF GOODIES MAY BE EMPTY... BUT OUR WAREHOUSE IS STILL PACKED "WALL TO WALL" WITH TOP NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES...COLOR TVs...VCRs... MICROWAVES AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!!
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Up to \$1500 instant credit is available on many items.
OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS TIL 9 P.M., TUES-WED-SAT TIL 5 P.M., FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M., SUNDAY 12-5

FOCUS/Weekend



The gift of the Magi and other holiday treasures are going to be presented by the National Theater of the Deaf at the Chester Meeting House tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The players perform in sign language and the spoken word at the same time, so that audiences hear and see every word.

Take 10

Here's an easy list for those who are up for an outing

- 1. Did Santa bring you a new pair of roller skates? You can skate at Skating Palace East, 467 Main St., East Hartford, even if it's raining outside. Tonight and Saturday evening there are sessions from 7 to 9 (83.75) and 9:15 to midnight (84.) Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon is set aside for youngsters learning to skate, although they may bring their parents. Admission is \$1.50. Family skating from 1 to 4 p.m. costs \$2.50. If you weren't lucky enough to receive new skates for Christmas, you may pay \$1 to rent them.
2. Visit the Old State House in Hartford to see the National Marionette Theater's 20-minute show called "Christmas Dream." It's free, and appropriate for even very young children. Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. At the same time, you can take in the Great Train Exhibition, set up by the folks at New England Hobby Supply on Hilliard Street; and an exhibit of creches with hundreds of figures.
3. It's bear-ly possible to avoid learning about bears when you visit the Lutz Children's Museum this weekend. The staff will be showing a film called "Bears" at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. Then "Bears, King of the Wild" will be shown Dec. 31, Jan. 2, 3 and 4. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends, at 247 S. Main St.
4. Take in a show. The National Theatre of the Deaf in Chester is presenting a show designed for young people and adults, called "The Gift of the Magi and Other Holiday Treasures." Those "other treasures" include James Thurber's extremely funny "The Dog That Bit People," about a hateful yet lovable mutt named Muggs. The shows, which combine music, spoken word and sign language, will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 youth and senior citizens. Call 526-4971.
5. Go take a walk. "Color Me Green" is the name of the family walk, focusing on evergreens, being organized for Sunday at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, off Route 6 in Hampton. The walk is from 1 to 3 p.m., and will be followed by warming refreshments in the nature center. \$1 donation will be collected. For more information, call 455-9534.
6. What's a Jabberwocky? It's a children's performing group which is bringing its flamboyant musical barnyard show to the Wadsworth Athenium in Hartford on Sunday. The show, which stars Dolores the Chicken and Leonard the Pig, is at 2 p.m., and tickets are just \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. While children enjoy the characters, their parents may sing along with such musical spoof numbers as "Easter of the Snack," and "Rockin' Piggie."
7. One more time. Company One in Hartford has one more weekend of its dance production, based on O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi." The work is set to an original score, and is narrated by John McDonough and Jane Newith. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 278-6347.
8. Take a trip to the exotic east, with the National Marionette Theater's performance of "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp." Performances are Saturday at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The show is at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Admission for the performance is \$4; for the museum exhibits and the performance, it's \$6.50 for adults, \$5 children 12 and under.
9. At Old Sturbridge Village, a history museum in Sturbridge, Mass., the pace picks up in the week between Christmas and New Year's. There are special musical presentations, puppet shows, hands-on crafts such as candlemaking, and more. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15, and free to those under 6.
10. Hanukkah, the festival of lights, will be celebrated with a party sponsored by the United Brethren of Hebron Synagogue on Sunday. The party will be held at the synagogue, at the intersection of routes 66 and 85 in Hebron. There will be traditional foods and games. Participants are asked to bring a small gift for each child, to put into the gift exchange. Admission is \$5 for adults, free to ages 13 and younger. The big doin's start at 4 p.m.



Jobberwacky, a children's performing group, is appearing at the Wadsworth Athenium on Sunday.

Klaus Brandauer's film career has accelerated

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Klaus Maria Brandauer, who held his own with two superstars in "Out of Africa," can be seen in two current films — as a Soviet immigrant and as a German-born U.S. Navy officer.
The new Brandauer movies are "Streets of Gold," in which he plays a one-line boxing champion who coaches two New York street boys to fight his former countrymen, and "The Lightship," in which he is commander of a Navy ship which is commandeered by a murderous trio headed by Robert Duvall.
"Streets of Gold" required Brandauer to coach the two young boxers, played by Adrian Pasdar and Wesley Snipes. That called for much ring work as well as road work. Knowing nothing about boxing, Brandauer trained for a month. He is totally convincing as a coach, also as a Russian Jew.
"The Lightship" takes place almost entirely on an old lightship anchored off Cape Hatteras in the 1950s. A lightship warns other craft of navigational dangers.
"It was a fantastic thing to be on one small ship for nine weeks with nine American actors and one European," said Brandauer.
He originally was to play the gang leader to Robert Duvall's captain. "But because I had just done a heavy, we switched roles," said Brandauer.
Brandauer's film career has accelerated since "Out of Africa," which won him an Academy Award nomination as Meryl Streep's errand husband.
"At the first look, Bror Blixen would seem to be a dark-sided character," he said about his role. "I had nothing about that, because we occasionally have to look at the dark side. I have my own dark side — there aren't many angels in the world."
"Those were things that I admired in Bror Blixen. He was a kind of adventurer, and a very honest man. He never told a lie. If you have that, and can also show his dark side, then you have a full, rich character."
Born 42 years ago in the Austrian village of Alt Ausee, Brandauer grew up in postwar West Germany and began acting in the theater when he was 19 years old. He became a bright young star of the German-speaking theater and in 1972 played his first film role in "The Salzburg Connection," a 20th Century-Fox production starring Barry Newman and Anna Karina.
"It was such a bore for me that I carried on with my theater career," he said. "I had a wonderful time doing everything from Romeo to Don Carlos and Figaro and Hamlet and whatever. So I accepted a long time before waiting another movie."
The film was the critically acclaimed "Mephisto," in which he played an actor who collaborated in wartime with the Nazis in order to further his career. The film was directed by Hungarian Istvan Szabo, with whom Brandauer also made the acclaimed "Colonel Redl."
"Mephisto" came to America, and we won the (1982) Oscars as the best foreign language film," he said. "Of course I got a big attention from the Hollywood producers. But unfortunately I got a lot of very strange offers: soldiers from Germany, Nazi generals, SS guys. There was no way I would play things like that."
He did, however, accept the villainous Maximilian Largo in Sean Connery's return as James Bond in "Never Say Never Again."
"Brandauer and his wife of 23 years, Karin Mueller, live in Austria, but they have just bought a New York apartment to be closer to their son, Christian, who is studying music in Chicago.
"I will come here often, but I will keep my house in a small village high in the Alps above Salzburg."
He said the actor, "It's only 13 hours from Vienna to Los Angeles. The world is so small, it's not necessary to move."



Maybe Monday

Brenda Griffin of Hackett Street shows off a Christmas present she bought herself Monday at the town's dog pound. She said she might call the Chihuahua cross Monday.

Photo by Richmond

About Town

Blood drive is Tuesday

A blood drive will be held Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. People who have not donated blood for 56 days may donate. Appointments can be made by calling the Connecticut Valley East, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross at 643-5111. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be refreshments before the rehearsal. On Jan. 7 the chorus will present a musical program at Vernon Manor. A car pool will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Students audition for chorus

Jennifer Mason and Laurie Smith, ninth-grade students at Illing Junior High School, have passed the first audition for the All-State High School Chorus. Students who score above 75 on the first audition are eligible to take the final audition on Jan. 10. The girls are members of the Illing Singers and Jazz Chamber Choir.

Elderly help newborns' families

Manchester Memorial Hospital is participating in a new foster grandparent program that is designed to link low-income elderly volunteers with high risk infants and their families. The hospital is one of six in the state participating in the program which operates only in Connecticut.

Called Foster Grandparent At-Risk Newborn Care Program, it is sponsored by the Thames Valley Council for Community Action in Jewett City. The foster grandparents, through home visits, will provide support for the parents who may lack stable relationships, education and adequate housing and income. The program attempts to reach premature, low-birth weight and severely handicapped infants born to teenage mothers.

The program offers low-income senior citizens a modest stipend for participation which does not affect social security, housing or food stamp qualifications.

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Refreshments, card games and pool will be available for Masons and their friends.

Oh, how 'Sweet' it is ...

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Fosse choreographed "Sweet Charity" for Gwen Verdon for its 1966 opening. Twenty years later it looks like it was created for Ann Reinking. Miss Reinking is dancing up a storm as the replacement star in the revival of the Broadway hit. They're the same dance steps that Miss Verdon did, but with some embellishments for Miss Reinking.

Miss Reinking says Fosse "loosened a couple of things up for me so I could show off little things. I do grand jets at the end of 'I'm a Brass Band.'" Miss Reinking learned those big leaps in early ballet training in her native Seattle.

"He knows I have good extensions and backbends," she says. "So he put in high kicks and I flip back in 'There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This.'"

"His work just looks good on me. I have an affinity for it. I think that's why I look at his choreography. It feels really good. And his choreography's not dated. It's more complex now but it's very distinctive. When you see a Bob Fosse dance, you know it."

Debbie Allen played Charity Hope Valentine for the revival's first six months at the Minskoff Theater, then left to go back to "Fame." Miss Reinking is follow-

ing her for six months, through next April 28. Miss Reinking has replaced stars on Broadway before, following Donna McKechnie in "A Chorus Line" and replacing Miss Verdon in "Chicago." She was in the original Broadway cast of "Goodtime Charlie" and "Dancin'" and went on to the films "All That Jazz," "Amie" and "Mick and Maude."

Asked whether she minds being a replacement, Miss Reinking, replies no and adds, "There's an advantage to being the original. If it's a hit, there's an incredible hoopla and you get a lot of attention."

For four years Miss Reinking has been married to millionaire businessman Herbert Allen, whom she met on a blind date. After she leaves the show in April, she'll take a stepdaughter who's graduating from college and her Australian school child to Australia. "I have four stepchildren," she says. "I'm more the fifth child."

After that, she'll star in a remake of the Judy Holiday comedy "It Should Happen to You" for TV. She also might return to Williamstown, Mass., where she appeared in Maxim Gorky and Tennessee Williams plays last summer. She also choreographed musical about Alice Roosevelt Longworth staging a ball in heaven.

But despite acting and choreographing don't mean she's retiring from hooping, the dancer says. "I want to dance for as long as I can."

sing, move in "If My Friends Could See Me Now," she says. "It's hard to keep your breath in good control. Sometimes at the end of it I just want to die."

"But the structure of it is wonderful. It's like a giant scene. You don't see anywhere that it breaks. It all flows. It seems very natural."

"Sometimes I hear singing in 'Friends' and realize someone in the first couple of rows is singing along and having a great time. It's sweet, isn't it?"

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Gee, ma

Kourtney Chambrello, 2, admires an early Christmas present — a new baby sister named Amanda Holly, born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The girls' parents, Jeffrey and Laurie Chambrello of 60 Hudson St., gathered for the family portrait shortly before they took Amanda Holly home in a bright red Christmas stocking, a hospital tradition this time of year.



Herald photo by Pinto

Working at home can cause problems

If given the choice would you opt to skip the office and work at home?

More than 13 million of you — 12 percent of all employed — U.S. workers — work at home in your own business or as a corporate home worker, reports the first national study ever made on the topic, recently conducted by Electronic Studies Unlimited, a New York-based research and consulting firm specializing in work at home.

Initially, the concept of working at home suggests greater flexibility and a better quality of life that also allows home worker — from the person running his or her own business to a clerical worker in a large company — to set his own hours and pace. But realistically, working at home could cause more problems than good for many.

If you are self-employed working at home can be beneficial. Today, there are 1 million more self-employed individuals than in 1979.

Bringing the 1986 total to nearly 8 million, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This increase is one and a half times the rate of overall employment growth during this period.

"Corporate America cannot change rapidly enough for the great number of talented men and women available in the workplace," says Barbara Howell, managing editor of Home Office Magazine. "As a result, many talented entrepreneurs run their own businesses at home."

But what about the nearly 6 million remaining home workers who work not for themselves but for an employer?

Depending on the type of work they do, home work could offer a positive alternative. However, in many cases, it gives an employer a way to exploit workers.

The proposal by labor Secretary William Brock to end the restrictions that have been in place for over 40 years on certain industrial home work could produce chilling effects for these workers. In theory it seems a good idea: allowing a woman in the apparel industry, for instance, to be at home with her kids.

But realistically, there is no way



Sylvia Porter

to enforce minimum wage laws when a home worker is paid by piecework. Also, there is no way to enforce health and safety conditions and child labor prohibitions.

"We recognize clearly that the dangers of exploitation are there," says William Blackburn, director of policy of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. But requiring every employer to be certified before home work is permitted should avoid problems.

Exactly how will the Labor Department regulate working conditions? It's doubtful that the department has the personnel and resources required to monitor properly home working standards.

Whether or not the federal restrictions on industrial home work are lifted, such state laws as the New York State law which calls for the strict control and gradual elimination of industrial home work are still effective.

But exploitation of home workers is not limited to industrial workers. "Employers in general are more likely to hire home-based workers as independent contractors rather than in their true employee status," reports Kathleen Christensen, Ph.D., of City University of New York, who conducted a survey of 14,000 women who either work at home or want to. For this reason,

employers save on overhead, benefits and salaries. For women on the professional or clerical level, the study showed that one-half relied on some form of child care.

"The image of the woman at her kitchen computer terminal with her baby quietly behind her is more fiction than fact," reports Christensen.

The survey also dispelled the myth that women like to work at home. Home is the last resort for the real working woman who has limited options and leverage in the marketplace adds Christensen. When these home-based workers have primary responsibility for a child, they report the combination to be "isolating" and "stressful."

"There's no denying that many women would want to be at home with their young children. But home work is not always the panacea it's believed to be. And the public perception is not necessarily reality. Better child care in the workplace is the answer."

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

Advertisement for The Homestead restaurant. It features the text 'Be a carrier!', 'Mancheater Herald', 'DINING GUIDE', 'THE HOMESTEAD', 'A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.', 'The owners and staff of the Homestead take this opportunity to thank you for making our Grand Opening a success.', 'Make your New Years Eve reservations early. Serving dinners - 3 seatings, 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00. Open New Years Day 12:00 - 8:00.', '50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield # 456-2240.'

Advertisement for Angelo's Pizza & Restaurant. It features the text 'ANGELO'S PIZZA & RESTAURANT', 'PIZZA SPECIALS!', a table with prices for Plain and w/One Item, and 'Friday & Saturday Specials'. The table lists: Small \$4.00, Medium \$5.00, Large \$6.00. w/One Item (No Pine Oil) \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.00. '662 Center St., Manchester • 647-9334'.

Advertisement for LA STRADA Restaurant. It features the text 'LA STRADA Restaurant', '471 Hartford Road Mon.-Sat. 8:30-10 / Sun. 11-9', 'THE HOMESTEAD', 'A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.', 'MONTH OF DECEMBER SPECIAL: The Homestead Scallops', 'Scallops with a cheddar cheese sauce over linguini, served with our house salad, bread and butter and vegetable.', '\$13.95', 'Remember us for your holiday parties. Hours: Lunch - M-F, 11-4 / Dinner - M-Th, 5-9, Fri & Sat, 5-10, Closed Sunday.', '50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31) Mansfield # 456-2240'.

Advertisement for Birch Mt. Inn. It features the text 'Birch Mt. Inn', 'Best Italian 1984-86 Voted Connecticut Magazine', 'Presents A New Diversified Menu • Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Fowl • Steaks • Ribs', 'December Specials: (Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only) Baccala with Polenta \$9.95, Roast Lamb Rack \$16.95 (Served with salad, peas, vegetables or potato, nuts & fresh fruits, bread & butter)', '60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161'.

Advertisement for Margarita's. It features the text 'Margarita's', 'Finest food from the South of the Border', 'Margarita's that are out of this world!', '429-1900', 'Rt. 32, Mansfield (Formerly Chuck's Steak House)'.

Band blends all-star rockers with a rugged country sound

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two once played with the Doobie Brothers, and another was bass guitarist and vocalist with Creedence Clearwater Revival. With three other musicians, they've formed Southern Pacific, the latest entry on country music's growing roster of bands.

Alabama blazed the trail early in the decade, becoming the first country band to achieve commercial success. Since then, such groups as Exile, Sawyer Brown, Restless Heart and now Southern Pacific have recorded country music and forced Nashville music executives to rethink the long-held premise that solo vocalists are the vanguard of the country sound.

Southern Pacific, an intriguing blend of former all-star rockers who've added a surprising touch of country music to their playing, recently released their second album, "Killbilly Hill." They've had singles in the Top 20 of the country charts since they first started 1 1/2 years ago and they've just been chosen best new country group by Billboard Magazine.

Hailed by critics as a potential supergroup, the band acknowledged that Alabama paved the way. "The time was right," said John McFee, who was with the Doobies from 1978-82. "People liked the idea of a band and the camaraderie. Once they had a chance, they showed there was a market and that people liked their sound."

It took Southern Pacific just 12 hours to get a recording contract. A Warner Bros. executive heard a tape of their music and marked the cassette. "I immediately got an extension on my cable bills. When they purchase a product depicted in the booklet they will save the Universal

Product Seats or bar codes for the merchandise to prove their purchases.

When these proofs of purchase are returned, consumers will receive credit averaging about one dollar per two or three items purchased which will go toward their cable bills. If the discounts earned exceed the amount of the bill, the average will be credited during the next billing period.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cable television customers in the Los Angeles area soon will be able to get a lot of radio people by grocery stores and come home with discounts for their cable TV service.

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Chris Reeve savors 'Superman IV'

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Four years ago, Christopher Reeve said he'd had enough. But as the Man of Steel, he's donned his cape and is ready to fly once again.

"You should never make an unequivocal statement like 'never again,'" said Reeve, who stars as the comic book hero in "Superman IV," a \$32 million movie now shooting at Cannon Elite studios in Hertfordshire.

It's the fourth "Superman" film in 10 years for the 34-year-old actor, who has spent more than three years playing Superman on the screen.

The new one, Reeve says, is a Superman with a difference, one that incorporates topical issues into its familiar parade of camp and special effects.

Reeve co-wrote the story with Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner, who then wrote the screenplay. Gene Hackman returns as arch villain Lex Luthor. Luthor has a new, evil progeny named Nuclear Man, who is ready to wipe out the world unless Superman comes to the rescue.

"It's political and apolitical," said Reeve in an interview.

"We're going for something emotional, which is, ultimately we would all like to see a world with no nuclear weapons," Reeve said. "The question is, why can't somebody just take it away?"

In "Superman IV," that question is posed by Jeremy, a 12-year-old schoolboy who writes to Superman at the Daily Planet in Metropolis, urging him to fight for world peace.

An ultimate showdown, of course, ensues between Superman and Nuclear Man, but not before our hero goes flying with Lois Lane (Margot Kidder), rebuilds the Great Wall of China and saves a Soviet cosmonaut lost in space.

"I think that immediately tells people Superman is an interplanetary citizen who has settled on the Earth, made it his home and begins to take responsibility for what goes on there," the actor said.

Reeve said the scene mitigates the hard-line anti-Soviet stance in the Rambo movies and in the upcoming epic TV miniseries, "Amerika."

"I don't want 'Superman' to be accused of being a piece of American propaganda," he said. "We're living in a global village."

now, and there has to be a new heightened awareness of our inter-actions as people on this planet."

"I, Christopher, see the world as Smallville, in a way," said the actor, who hopes for "a new age in the next century where we begin really to take responsibility for this planet as a whole rather than our particular little horizon right in front of us."

Reeve said the appeal of "Superman" is in its presentation of "the child in the adult and the adult in the child — these deep-down fantasies that are very simple, very naive."

Mark Pillow, who plays Nuclear Man, said the series' success has a lot to do with a need for heroes.

"There's a new breed of young people who want to see a superhero, who we don't see too many of in films these days," said the 27-year-old Pillow, who makes his movie debut in "Superman IV."

Reeve is keeping his options open as far as future "Superman" movies are concerned.

"I think this is the swan song, but you never know," he said with a grin. "To take it one step at a time and not make predictions is the best thing to do."

Advertisement for Fiano's Restaurant. It features the text 'Fiano's RESTAURANT', 'Make your New Year's Eve Dinner Reservations early.', '275 BOSTON TURNPIKE RD. 2, BOLTON, CONN. 06040 643-2342', 'EIGHTH ANNUAL 1st Big Bash of the New Year for Children', 'KIDS - COME SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE GROUND ROUND', 'Magician and Clown 4:30 to 7:30', 'Free Hats and Favors', 'Free Kiddie Cocktails', 'Our Regular Low Children's Prices', 'SO BRING YOUR PARENTS AND COME JOIN US', 'The Ground Round', 'GLASTONBURY 3025 Main St. 659-0162 Junction of Routes 2 & 3'.



Keeney carols

Keeney Street School youngsters carol for their neighbors on Tuesday. Ernie Marcoux, left, and Donald Houde are among the 120 school children who walked around the neighborhood, bringing Christmas cheer.



Herald photos by Leyrer

Cinema

HARTFORD — No Mercy (R) 1:45, 4:10, 7:30, 9:35 — Lady and the Tramp (PG) 11:15, 4, 8, 10, 12:15 — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55.

Early Hartford — Stand by Me (R) 7:15, 9:10. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:30, midnight. Showcases Cinema 14 — The Color of Money (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 — Menzillo Coppi (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55 — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:40 — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:15 — An

American Tail (G) 12:15, 2, 5:35 — The Untouchables (R) 4:45, 5:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55, 11:55 — The Year They Moved In (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:30, midnight.

MAINESTER — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — No Mercy (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 — Stand by Me (R) 2, 4, 8, 10, 12:15 — Heavy Metal (R) midnight — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) midnight — Pink Fluffy: The Wall (R) midnight.

WINDSOR — Stand by Me (R) 7:15, 9:10 — Nutcracker: The Motion Picture (G) 2.

Advertisement for the 5th Edition of the Glastonbury Antique & Collectable Gala New Year's Show. It features the text '5th Edition of the Glastonbury Antique & Collectable GALA NEW YEAR'S SHOW 130 Dealers', 'Thursday, January 1, 9am - 6pm', 'General Admission \$250 — with ad \$200', 'Glastonbury High School Hubbard St., Glastonbury, CT', 'Sponsored by Glastonbury Exchange Club Mgrs. Thomas Barrows & Sons / 342-2540', 'Directions: Route 84 to Route 2 East. Exit 7 — then turn left on New London Tpke. Look for signs.'

Sweden, Australia tied in Davis Cup tennis final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mikael Pernfors, playing on grass for only the fifth time in his career, vindicated his selection as a singles player and gave defending champion Sweden a tie in the Davis Cup final with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 sweep over Australian Paul McNamee.

Pernfors triumphed Friday at Kooyung made it 1-1 in the best-of-five final after the opening two singles matches.

Cash earlier scored an exciting 15-11, 13-11, 6-4 marathon victory over Swedish No. 1 player Stefan Edberg to give Australia a sensational start to the final.

"I knew if I lost we'd be in big trouble," said Pernfors, a 23-year-

old former University of Georgia star and two-time NCAA champion. Pernfors' win over McNamee vindicated Swedish team captain Hans Olsson's decision to include him as a singles player ahead of the more experienced Anders Jarryd and Joakim Nystrom.

"Pernfors played fantastic tennis, but he'd shown me in practice that he was capable of it," said Olsson.

Cash is scheduled to team with John Fitzgerald to face Edberg and Jarryd in the doubles Saturday, with the reverse singles scheduled for Sunday.

Pernfors' only previous experience on grass courts was at Wimbledon earlier this year, where

he won three matches before losing to eventual winner Boris Becker of West Germany in the quarterfinals. "I was pleased with the way I'd been practicing and I usually perform better in matchplay," said Pernfors, who is ranked 11th in the world.

He took just 81 minutes to blitz McNamee, 32, a two-time Wimbledon doubles champion.

"I was surprised it was over so quickly and so easily, but I passed real well and I returned well and those are the main points of my game," said the spiky haired Swede. "That was one of the best matches I've ever played."

McNamee offered no excuses after being out-hustled and out-finessed.

"He outplayed me," the Australian admitted. "I wasn't that concerned by his form, even when trailing in the first set. He attributed his early problems to the sun shining in his eyes when he was serving.

"I didn't feel I was playing that badly," he said. "I wasn't that disappointed, and when I got back into the first set I knew I could win the whole match.

"I was returning a bit better than he was. It was just a point here and there—that's the way it is when you play a guy who is that good.... There is nothing like the pressure of a Davis Cup final, but I felt very relaxed. I'd prepared for this for a month. I think mentally this was the best match I have played."

Edberg, who said his timing was off, was not happy with the way he played for his country.

"I don't usually play well in the Davis Cup. Maybe that will come in the future," he said.

Australia is bidding to repeat its 1983 Davis Cup final victory over Sweden on the grass courts of Kooyung, while the Swedes are aiming to become the first team since the abolition of the challenge round 15 years ago to win the trophy three straight years.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoff schedule

Sunday, Dec. 28
Kansas City at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987
New York Jets at Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
Washington or San Francisco at Chicago, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987
Los Angeles at San Francisco/New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
New England at Denver, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987
AFC and NFC Championship games
Super Bowl of Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 1
At Honolulu

Time TBA

NFL leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Cincinnati	4890	253	2527
Atlanta	4849	253	2527
Seattle	3499	230	3169
Cleveland	3472	179	3293
Jets	3275	179	3106
San Diego	3235	153	3082
New York	3197	257	2940
Raiders	2929	170	2759
Pittsburgh	2874	163	2711
Buffalo	2849	170	2679
Houston	2849	170	2679
Indianapolis	2849	170	2679
Kansas City	2849	170	2679

DEFENSE

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Raiders	4934	1739	3195
Kansas City	4794	1739	3195
Denver	3947	1627	2320
Houston	3934	1627	2320
New England	3524	1355	2169
Cleveland	3235	153	2082
Pittsburgh	2874	163	2711
Cincinnati	2849	170	2679
Seattle	2849	170	2679
San Diego	2849	170	2679
Buffalo	2849	170	2679
Indianapolis	2849	170	2679
Jets	2849	170	2679
Atlanta	2849	170	2679

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	4890	253	2527
Minnesota	4849	253	2527
Washington	3499	230	3169
Dallas	3472	179	3293
Chicago	3275	179	3106
Green Bay	3235	153	3082
New Orleans	3197	257	2940
Rams	2929	170	2759
Philadelphia	2874	163	2711
San Antonio	2849	170	2679

DEFENSE

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Chicago	4934	1739	3195
Atlanta	4794	1739	3195
Los Angeles	3947	1627	2320
Rams	3934	1627	2320
San Francisco	3524	1355	2169
Atlanta	3235	153	2082
Dallas	2874	163	2711
Minnesota	2849	170	2679
Green Bay	2849	170	2679
New Orleans	2849	170	2679
Buffalo	2849	170	2679
Indianapolis	2849	170	2679
Jets	2849	170	2679
Atlanta	2849	170	2679

NFL leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Team	ATT	Comp	YDS	TD	INT
Martin, M.	422	215	2746	22	2
Kriske, S.	375	225	2921	21	1
Elson, H.E.	446	228	2528	19	1
Elston, C.	469	273	2939	24	17
O'Brien, J.	402	200	2660	20	9
Kosar, C.	331	210	2854	17	10
Plunkett, B.	445	227	2939	17	10
Plunkett, R.	324	192	1986	14	9
Elway, D.	292	185	2485	19	12
Walker, S.	402	203	2618	12	10

Quarterbacks

Team	ATT	Comp	YDS	TD	INT
Christiansen, R.	95	113	1121	15	3
Toon, J.	85	117	1316	13	6
McNeill, N.E.	22	46	111	10	10
Anderson, S.D.	80	107	1019	6	10
Newman, S.	52	76	1042	6	10
Bouza, J.	61	82	1117	3	5
Larup, S.	70	102	1013	3	5
Shuler, J.	69	115	1276	3	5
Duper, J.	70	102	1013	3	5
Mazur, C.	65	113	1174	8	5
O'Hill, H.	65	113	1174	8	5

Receivers

Team	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Christiansen, R.	95	11.8	121	3
Toon, J.	85	11.7	131	6
McNeill, N.E.	22	4.6	31	10
Anderson, S.D.	80	10.7	65	10
Newman, S.	52	7.6	49	10
Bouza, J.	61	8.2	117	3
Larup, S.	70	10.2	101	3
Shuler, J.	69	11.5	127	3
Duper, J.	70	10.2	101	3
Mazur, C.	65	11.3	117	8
O'Hill, H.	65	11.3	117	8

Running Backs

Team	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Christiansen, R.	95	11.8	121	3
Toon, J.	85	11.7	131	6
McNeill, N.E.	22	4.6	31	10
Anderson, S.D.	80	10.7	65	10
Newman, S.	52	7.6	49	10
Bouza, J.	61	8.2	117	3
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Shuler, J.	69	11.5	127	3
Duper, J.	70	10.2	101	3
Mazur, C.	65	11.3	117	8
O'Hill, H.	65	11.3	117	8

win, lose & DREW

THE SNU "BOOSTER" SHOT.

College bowl picture

SUN BOWL

Alabama 28, Washington 0

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	28	8	2
Pittsburgh	15	14	5
New Jersey	14	16	3
Washington	11	16	3
Edmonton	11	16	3
Toronto	11	16	3
St. Louis	11	16	3
Winnipeg	11	16	3
Calgary	11	16	3
Montreal	11	16	3
Los Angeles	11	16	3
Chicago	11	16	3
San Jose	11	16	3
San Diego	11	16	3
San Francisco	11	16	3
Los Angeles	11	16	3
San Jose	11	16	3
San Diego	11	16	3
San Francisco	11	16	3

WALLES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	28	8	2
Pittsburgh	15	14	5
New Jersey	14	16	3
Washington	11	16	3
Edmonton	11	16	3
Toronto	11	16	3
St. Louis	11	16	3
Winnipeg	11	16	3
Calgary	11	16	3
Montreal	11	16	3
Los Angeles	11	16	3
Chicago	11	16	3
San Jose	11	16	3
San Diego	11	16	3
San Francisco	11	16	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Wednesday 9

Player	Yds	Att
Allen 33	119	31
Chandler 7	31	11
Wright 4	21	11
Smith 3	11	11
Johnson 2	11	11
Miller 1	11	11

RECEIVING—Washington, C. Chandler 20

Player	Yds	Att
Chandler 20	119	31
Allen 11	11	11
Wright 11	11	11
Smith 11	11	11
Johnson 11	11	11
Miller 11	11	11

Passing

Player	Yds	Att
Allen 33	119	31
Chandler 7	31	11
Wright 4	21	11
Smith 3	11	11
Johnson 2	11	11
Miller 1	11	11

Calendar

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. — (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines)

1:00 p.m. — (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines)

3:00 p.m. — (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines)

5:00 p.m. — (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines) (at St. Catharines)

Soccer

MISL standings

Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	8	3	2
Cleveland	8	3	2
Los Angeles	7	4	1
Minnesota	6	4	1
New York	4	6	0
Tacoma	2	8	0
Kansas City	2	8	0
San Diego	2	8	0
St. Louis	2	8	0
Los Angeles	2	8	0
San Diego	2	8	0

Tennis

Davis Cup results

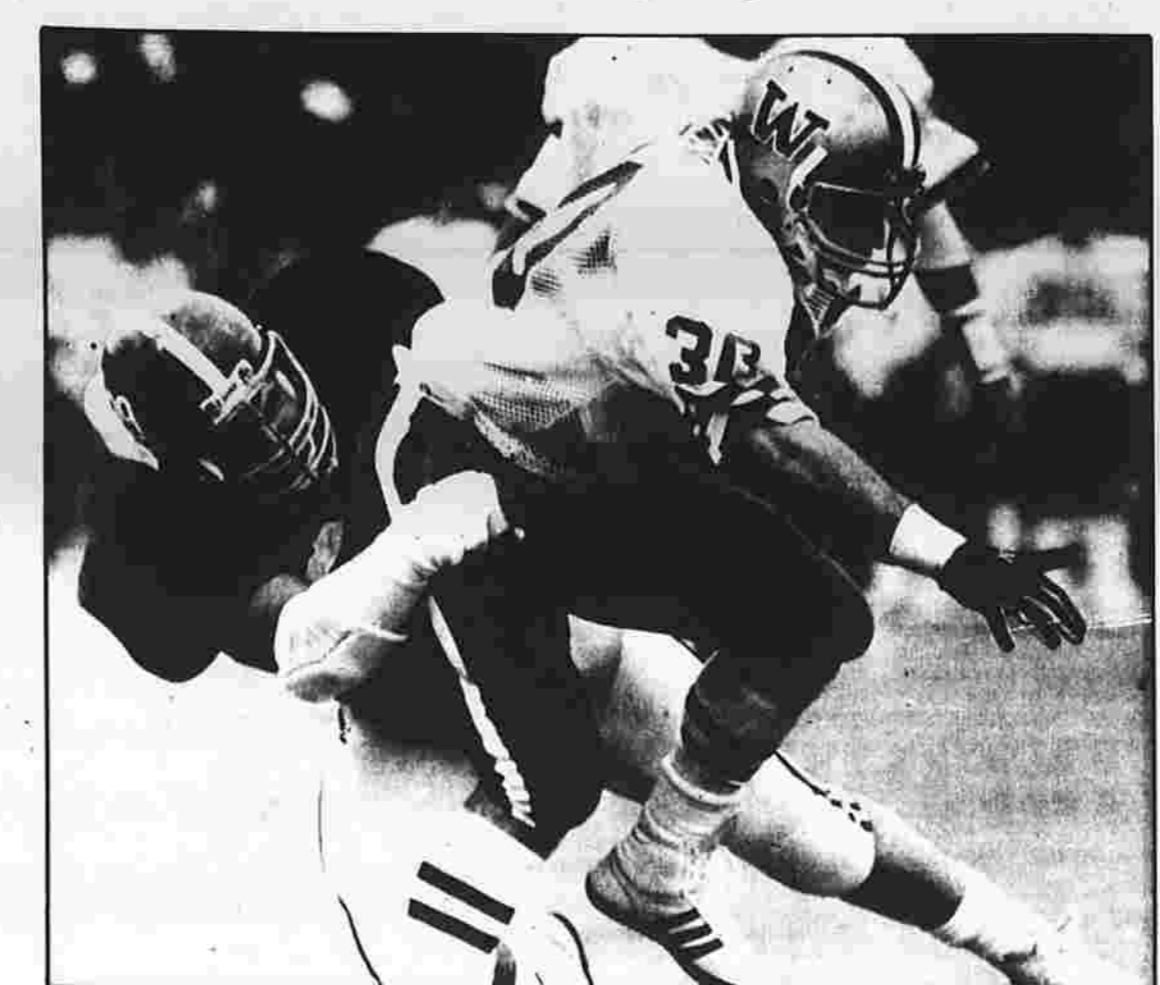
Sweden, 3-1, Australia (6-3, 6-1, 6-3)

Radio, TV

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results Friday in the Davis Cup final between Sweden and Australia (best-of-five series):

Singles
Poulsen, Australia, def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, def. Paul McNamee, Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Alabama enjoys itself to Sun Bowl victory



Washington's Rick Ferris (30) is pulled down for a three-yard loss by Alabama's Cliff Thomas during Sun Bowl action

By Herschel Hissenson
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Alabama's boyish separation was a little different than in the past but the outcome was the same as it has been on 19 of the Crimson Tide's last 11 postseason trips and it resulted in a record 22nd bowl victory.

"We changed our philosophy a little bit this year," Coach Ray Perkins said following 13th-ranked Alabama's 28-6 rout of No. 12 Washington in Thursday's Sun Bowl football game.

"Usually, we play a bowl game and we get two reasons — 1, to win, and 2, to have fun first."

"We've had a fantastic time," Perkins said. "I don't think any other bowl committee could do as good a job — probably not the traveling party a good time."

But only Alabama had fun on Thursday. Some grins named Coach Bennett, Bobby Humphrey and Mike Shula teamed up to steal Christmas from Washington. Bennett, who made 11 tackles and showed the team and the traveling party a good time.

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"I don't care who you are, when there's a hand in your face it's difficult to execute," Washington Coach Don James said. "Overall, this was the best defense we've had since 1974."

Washington's offensive line, which Perkins said might be the biggest in all of football, outweighed Alabama's defensive front by 20 pounds a man, but James said "Weight is a myth. Speed and quickness is the name of this game."

And in the 235-pound Bennett, Alabama had a linbacker who left Washington's backs in the dust, or at least stretched out on the artificial turf.

"Bennett did a good job and the other guys up front did a good job, too," said Chandler, a 58.2 percent passer during the regular season who completed only 20 of 45 and intercepted twice by free safety Kermit Kendrick.

"I got to the point where I knew someone would be there, and not necessarily Bennett. It was their whole front line."

Washington came in ranked seventh nationally in total defense and the Huskies did a good job in the first half, except for Humphrey's 64-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead.

"With the exception of one big play, they stuffed us in the first half," said Shula, who was playing in front of his father, Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, for the first time as a collegian. Shula completed 15 of 25 passes, including a third-period scoring throw of 32 yards to wide receiver Greg Richardson and 17 to Humphrey.

In the second half, Shula added a touchdown and a field goal without a touchdown for the first time since early last season.

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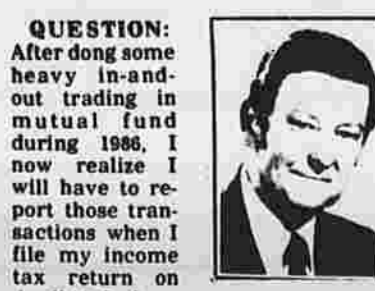
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In the second half, Shula added a touchdown and a field goal

No easy way to report mutual fund transactions



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: After doing some heavy in-and-out trading in mutual funds during 1986, I now realize I will have to report those transactions when I file my income tax return on April 15. Is there some easy way to do this, such as lumping all my sales into one figure? I dread the thought of having to calculate the profit or loss on each redemption and report it separately. If I have to do that, how in the world do I come up with a cost

required to report as a separate capital gain or loss on Schedule D of your Form 1040 federal income tax return.

Money market mutual funds are different because their share values stay constant and there's no profit or loss when you redeem shares.

By the end of January, every other mutual fund whose shares you redeemed in 1986 will send you a Form 1099-B. That form will list the date, the dollar amount and the number of full and fractional shares involved in each redemption.

Your profit or loss on each redemption was the difference between the dollar amount — the

proceeds from the sale — and your basis.

Figuring your basis is relatively easy if you redeemed all the shares you owned in a particular fund. In that case, your basis was the price you paid plus all reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions.

That means separating the shares into two groups — those owned for more than six months and those held for a shorter period. That allows you to differentiate between long-term capital gains, only 40 percent of which were taxable in 1986, and fully taxable short-term capital gains.

Or, you can use the "first-in-first-out" method, under which the shares redeemed are the shares you owned the longest.

ANSWER: No. Those reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions increased the basis of your mutual fund investment.

GTE set to ward off takeovers

STAMFORD (AP) — GTE Corp.'s stockholders have voted overwhelmingly to approve several measures aimed at staving off unwelcome takeover attempts for the telecommunications concern.

The proposals are "designed to promote the continued stability of GTE's business and to protect the best interests of the company and all its shareholders," GTE Chairman Theodore F. Brophy said in a statement.

The measures were approved by a margin of 3 to 1 by stockholders voting at the special meeting on Wednesday, said GTE spokesman Charles E. Coleman.

QUESTIONS: Over the years I invested in a mutual fund, I paid income taxes annually on the dividends and capital gains distributions the fund paid and I

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Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Rate. Includes Business Property, Rentals, Services, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Rate. Includes Entertainment, Merchandise, Automotive, etc.

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<p>85 CHEV. SPECTRUM 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Stereo Cass., Rear Defogger sale price \$4995</p>	<p>82 PONT. GRAN PRIX Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, R, Rear Defogger sale price \$5695</p>	<p>79 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Radio sale price \$3295</p>
<p>83 CHEV. CAMARO Z-28 Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P, Windows & Dr. Locks, Stereo Cass., Cruise, Tilt wheel and much more sale price \$9295</p>	<p>85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Stereo sale price \$8795</p>	<p>84 BUICK SKYHAWK T-TYPE Cpa., 4 Cyl., Auto, Turbo, AC, Tilt Wheel, Stereo Cass., Sunroof sale price \$6495</p>
<p>81 PONT. GRAN PRIX 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, P, Seats & Dr. Locks, Sunroof & more sale price \$5495</p>	<p>83 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Stereo, Rear Defogger sale price \$7295</p>	<p>85 CHEV. CAPRICE Sta. Wg., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P, Windows & Dr. Locks, Cruise and more sale price \$10,495</p>
<p>79 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AM/FM Radio sale price \$2395</p>	<p>84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Radio sale price \$6995</p>	<p>83 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, Bucket Seats, Rear Defogger, Vinyl Roof sale price \$5895</p>
<p>85 CHEV. CAMARO Cpa., V6, 5 Spd., T-Roof Glass, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Rear Defogger sale price \$8995</p>	<p>82 CHEV. CAMARO Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P, Windows, Stereo Cass. sale price \$6295</p>	<p>80 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, R, Vinyl Roof sale price \$2295</p>
<p>76 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop, V8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, R sale price \$2095</p>	<p>84 PONT. TRANS AM Cpa., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P, Windows, Stereo Cass., Tilt Wheel, Cruise, T-Roof & more sale price \$10,395</p>	<p>TRUCKS</p> <p>83 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup, 4x4, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Jump Seats sale price \$5795</p>
<p>85 DODGE CARAVAN LE Wg., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, Stereo, Luggage Rack sale price \$11,295</p>	<p>83 CHEV. C10 PICKUP S, 6 Cyl., Std., PS, Stereo Cass., Rear Bumper sale price \$5295</p>	

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1229 Main Street • Open Till 8 PM, Fri. Till 6 • Manchester

SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets...other places, too...can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Idle items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically, when advertised in classified.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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

Weight lifting bench - with leg attachment. Hardly used. All assembled. \$75.00 or best offer. 643-9000.

Roller skates - used only a few times. Like new. \$40.00 or best offer. Call 643-1782.

Professional Male figure skates, size 8. Sheffield steel blades. Like new. \$45. 643-0879.

Golf Clubs, set of McGregor Irons, 3-matched woods, pro bag, with umbrella. \$99. Call 649-1794.

Boy's Schwinn 10 speed. Good working condition. Must sell. \$50/best offer. 649-5862.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe. Paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

CB 700 drum set - base drum, 4 tom, 5 rota toms, 2 cymbals, 1 high hit cymbal and 1 stool; all stands included. \$490. 646-2162.

Apartment size washer dryer. Needs work. Free for taking. Call after 6pm. 647-1357.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Seasoned Firewood, cut. \$45 a pickup truck load. You pick up. 742-7247.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Ski's Kneissl 190 CM with look 77 binding. \$99.00. Call 646-4732 after 5 pm.

Man's Cross Country skis, poles, shoes. \$50. 649-9239.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Holiday Matrix lifetime membership - before you buy from them, check with me and save. 647-9829 evenings.

Motor - electric, 1/4 horse power, 110 volts. \$20.00. Call 646-8302.

Exercise bike Vitanaster Deluxe, model electronic Indicator pulse time speed distance. \$90 firm. 646-5828.

Modern portable Singer sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$40. 649-3581.

10 Gallon Fish Tank - with light, 2 pumps, filter, heater and gravel. \$5.00. Call 649-3581.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 250 - 13 1/2 width - 2 for 250
MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

Automotive

01 CARS FOR SALE

Mercury Bobcat, 1979 wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. 67,000 miles. \$1400. 649-8777.

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

Chevle-1969 V-8, automatic transmission, 4 door, new battery. \$200/best offer. 647-1927.

1985 - 4 door Mercury Topaz, 5 speed manual, front wheel drive, 19,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, cassette. Warranty. \$7000. Death in family, must sell.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Polaroid Land Camera - model 230 with flashgun. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$40.00 or best offer. 649-7918.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on H78-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 647-8958.

Jeep rims - 4 mounted on H78-15 recap snows. 5 lug wheels. \$60.00 for all. 647-8958.

87 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

01 CARS FOR SALE

Lynch Motors Annual

Last Week Sale

OUR BIGGEST SALE of the Year

EVERY NEW & USED CAR & TRUCK IS ON SALE AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

2 YEAR 24,000 UNLIMITED MILEAGE* WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU with Used Cars Listed Here.

ALL TOYOTA CARS ON SALE Unheard of Savings

ALL TOYOTA TRUCKS ON SALE Unbelievably Low Prices

ALL PONTIACS ON SALE Exciting Savings

TOYOTA CARS

TOYOTA TRUCKS

PONTIACS

84 Pontiac 1000's dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., stereo	\$3700
84 Ford E-150 Van 8000, 6 cyl., auto.	\$8700
84 Olds Delta 88 4 dr., green, V6, auto.	\$7000
84 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., AC, 12 spd.	\$7700
84 Chevy Caprice 4 dr., 2 tone, V8, 12 spd.	\$7700
84 Pont. Parisienne wgn., maroon, V6, 9 spd.	\$8200
84 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., orange, 5 spd., stereo	\$8200
84 Ford Bronco II 4 dr., V6, 5 spd., 44	\$8300
84 Nissan Sentra wgn., red, 5 spd., AC	\$8300
84 Chevy Sport Van 8000, V6, 11 spd., AC	\$10,300
84 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., 5 spd.	\$4100
84 Chevy Cavalier wgn., blue, auto., PS, AC	\$5900
84 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., red, auto., AC, P, Sun.	\$6300
83 Chevy Impala 4 dr., blue, V8, 4 spd., PS	\$7000
83 Toyota Celica GTB 1.8 wgn., 5 spd., AC	\$8300
83 Pontiac Parisienne wgn., V6, AC, stereo	\$8300
83 Pontiac 2000 4 dr., grey, 5 spd., AC, 35,000	\$8300
83 Pontiac Grand Prix blue, V6, AC, wgn., PW	\$7700
83 Pontiac Grand Parisienne Brougham red	\$7700
83 Olds Cutlass wgn., red, V6, AC, PW, cruise	\$7000

*Two year unlimited mileage, limited extended service warranty. No deductible on following reduced vehicles during December 26 - December 31, included with purchase of car lease.

LEASE PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!!!

General Motors Special Lease Program Saves You Hundreds of Dollars Here are just a few examples:

1987 Pontiac Trans Am \$199 A Month

1987 Grand Am \$199 A Month

1987 Pontiac Sunbird \$169 A Month

MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY DEC. 31, 1986

LYNCH MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 W. Center St., Manchester 646-4321

DECEMBER 1986

Saturday, Andre Mosca American International mover