

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Manchester Herald
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS
NEEDED...

- No. Main & Union St. Area all
- Hudson St. all
- Mountain Rd. all
- No. Elm St. 6-31
- Woodbridge St. 10-20
- Blow St. all
- Hillegat St. all
- Lum. all
- Cambridge St. all
- North Main St. all
- Westfield St. all
- Strong St. all
- Hillier St. all

CALL NOW
643-2711 / 647-9946

Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

General Office-Must have diversified office background and be able to type 40 wpm. Send resume to: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, 643-2711. Attention Personnel.

Retail person to work in hardware store. Responsibilities include stocking, assisting merchandise, and helping customers. Some hardware knowledge helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at: Conyers Hardware, 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday-2 to 11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off working competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. For more information, interview call 643-5151. Pam Olenchak DSD, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 355 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

OFFICE HELP
MALE IMAGE
Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 15th. Key punch experience necessary. Work schedule 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 841 Main Street, Downtown Hartford, 247-9470.

FULL TIME DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Positions available starting immediately in the following areas: Missy Sportswear, Lingerie and Accessories. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person at the:

Manchester D&L Store
352 West Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade

Sales & Delivery Person Wanted
Part or Full time. Nights and weekends. Please apply in person at working conditions in modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Apply at once to pharmacist:

Liggett Pharmacy
Manchester Parkade
404 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Carpentry & Remodeling Services-Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured. References. 646-1165.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 672-8237.

57 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; Installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4329. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

58 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates, insured. 643-2004.

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

60 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Hawkes Tree Service-Bucket Truck & Chipper. Limb removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Your local handyman! Call John at 643-853 and please leave message.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
Super Investment-In your future! Excellent opportunity to purchase a 3 bedroom in the South end of Hartford. Separate utilities, spacious layout, newer roof. Offered at \$100,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

22 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any such preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

23 HOMES FOR SALE
Vernon - Excellent starter or retirement home in this 6 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, central garage, good condition throughout. Only \$120,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

24 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - New Listing - Older 4 room vinyl sided home on West Side. High country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, stove, close to schools and shopping. A great buy at \$89,900. James R. McCavanaugh Real Estate, 646-2800.

25 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - \$184,000 - Excellent investment opportunity awaits you with this five-story house. Newer roof, full basement and centrally located system. Call us today for more details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

26 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester - 164,900 - Spacious and private, this beautiful home features all...two fireplaces, formal dining room with built-in cabinets and glass shelves, kitchen includes stove and dishwasher. Call Pat at 643-5151.

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT
Central location, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references required. \$70 per month. 649-9227 or 569-3528.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
24 Locust Street, 7 room apartment. No appliances, no pets. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Manchester - New end unit condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$650/month plus utilities. 922-9276.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
Manchester - Newer duplex for rent. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen fully equipped. \$650 plus lease, security and utilities. Available February 1st. Lospenn Realty, 643-4263.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Store - Manchester, Main Street. Approximately 750 square feet. For information call 529-7858 or 543-4438.

36 FURNITURE
Velvet couch and love seat for sale. \$99. 642-9800.

37 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Ref/Refrator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2809.

38 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Firewood: cut, split and delivered. All seasoned hardwood from quality dealer. Northeast Logging. "Wood is our only business." 742-9166.

39 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1974 Chevy Suburban 10 passenger. New tires, Reese hitch. \$900. 642-8822.

42 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1970 Volvo-145 S, stereo cassette, automatic transmission, 5600. 646-4729.

43 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Chevette-1981-4 door hatchback, automatic, power steering, new brakes, shocks, muffler. 76,000. \$1200. 643-0964.

44 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1970 Mustang-Body restored 351 motor with hood-ers. Beautiful car but needs transmission and little other work. Many extras sports, best offer. 646-8607.

45 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
70 Volks Wagon Bus, needs work, \$300/best offer. Rich at 649-8158.

46 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$3500 or best offer. 875-6344.

47 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1980 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, excellent condition. Never plowed, power windows, tilt wheel and more. Must sell 646-4469. Call offer Sam, Ask for Buckey.

48 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Four snow tires on rims, size 165-2. Michelin, 2 Engelberten. \$100. 646-4729.

49 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
1969 Ford E-200 Window Van, 6 cylinder-running condition. Excellent for parts or restoration. \$99. 646-8050 after 3:00pm.

50 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
27 1/2 width - 288 13 1/2 width - 2 for 288 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

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AKC Lab puppies. Black eyes and hips, certified. \$931.

54 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Free to a good home! Stomach cat, neutered. Call offer 646-7471.

55 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Soft Slippers For All Seasons

56 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Crochet MEDIUM LARGE 105

57 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
8153 PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN

58 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
A half size favorite, this new knit dress can be made in short sleeves also.

59 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
NEW '87 SAVINGS

60 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
4 Lines 7 Days Save 15%

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
5 Lines 7 Days Save 17%

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
6 Lines 7 Days Save 19%

63 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
7 Lines 7 Days Save 21%

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
8 Lines 7 Days Save 23%

65 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
UP TO 33% DISCOUNT

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
to place your ad phone 643-2711 ask for Classified...



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New road plan pleases everyone
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Anne Cole Ilkes entertaining pals
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SPORTS
Huskies triumph behind George
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1987 30 Cents

O'Neill plans full agenda for 2nd term

Housing, tax relief among major issues

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, who brings a ringing mandate from the November election into his second full term, is expected to lay out an ambitious agenda when he addresses the opening session of the 1987 General Assembly today.

O'Neill, the state's 8th governor, will be sworn in by state Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters in the Hall of the House after a procession from downtown Hartford to the Capitol.

The Connecticut National Guard will fire a 19-gun salute as two companies of the Governor's Foot and Horse Guard stand at attention in ceremonies in front of the Capitol.

O'Neill spent Tuesday putting the final touches on his state of the state address to the legislature, back in Democratic control after a two-year hiatus.

"It's going to be issue-oriented, outlining goals for the next several years and issues the governor has been talking about, like housing and local property tax relief," O'Neill press secretary Jon Sandberg said of the speech.

Glastonbury says 'no' to Manchester

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Glastonbury Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously denied the town of Manchester a zone change that would have paved the way for the town to sell land along Birch Mountain Road and use some of the proceeds to pay for a \$270,000 garage for the Water Department.

The action, taken Tuesday night, took Manchester officials by surprise. They said this morning that they have not yet discussed the next step.

The Glastonbury PZC's action is only advisory. The final decision is up to the nine-member Glastonbury Town Council, which could override the PZC's recommendation by a vote of at least six of its members.

Manchester officials said today they have not yet decided whether to pursue the plan to develop the land now that it has failed to get the first approval needed.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said the Glastonbury PZC's decision was "totally unexpected."

Weiss said the town had planned to subdivide the land, which totaled 17.9 acres, into eight lots that would have fronted on Birch Mountain Road, which has been improved by the town of Glastonbury.

The land is on the west side of the street and private developers have built homes on the east side.

Ken Leslie, community development director for Glastonbury, said the PZC wanted to retain the land as open space. Citizens who attended the commission's hearing Tuesday night at the Glastonbury Town Hall also opposed the plan.

The land is zoned Reserve Land, a special category for land held by government agencies and public service companies. Manchester wanted the zoning of the land changed to Country Residence, which would have permitted the development of dwellings on lots of almost two acres.

Robert Young, superintendent of the Manchester water department, represented Manchester at the hearing, but could not be reached today for comment.

Manchester's plan was to subdivide the land into lots and sell them individually for about \$100,000 each. Without subdivision rights, the land would be worth about half as much.

Manchester has gotten permission from the state Department of Health Services to dispose of the land because, while it is adjacent to land in the watershed of Manchester's Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury, it slopes away from the reservoir and drains in another direction.

In November, the Manchester Board of Directors approved a proposal to hire a consultant to subdivide the land. Application for subdivision approval would have been the next step in the process.

Young said Tuesday there was no known buyer for the lots, but the town would offer them for sale if it got the necessary approvals.

Manchester's Board of Directors would make the final decision on how many lots would be sold.



Democratic state Sen. Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury applauds this morning after Democratic Sen. John B. Larson of East Hartford was officially seated as the Senate leader. Both legislators were among 187 senators and representatives sworn in today for the start of a two-year term of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who defeated Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester last November, stated before the hearing that he would not be reached today for comment.

Meotti admitted he was a little nervous, adding that today's ceremony was on his mind Tuesday evening. "Last night, I felt like I was in seventh grade starting school again," he said.

All the senators were sworn in minutes later.

The same festivities took place downstairs in the House of Representatives, where former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, and James R. McCavanaugh, both Democrats from Manchester, were among those sworn in.

Legislative leaders were scheduled to give their opening speeches to the full General Assembly this afternoon, and Gov. William A. O'Neill was to address all the legislators in the House chamber.

Ernest Abate, Democrat of Stamford and at the time speaker of the state House of Representatives, challenged O'Neill for the nomination when he sought his first full term in 1982.

During the next four years, the state's economy blossomed. Unemployment declined and budget deficits that had plagued Grassano turned into record surpluses beginning in 1982-83.

During O'Neill's first term, a \$5.5 billion road-rebuilding program was begun, lanes were reduced, the state's higher education system reorganized, and laws enacted to raise teacher salaries, curb domestic violence and curb spiraling insurance costs.

O'Neill was dogged by criticism, however, that his administration was plagued by corruption, incompetence and sloth.

Former state Treasurer Henry E. Parker acknowledged that his family ran up thousands of dollars in unauthorized telephone calls on his state-issued telephone credit card and a top tax official resigned after published reports that he rarely reported for work during a month he was under surveillance.

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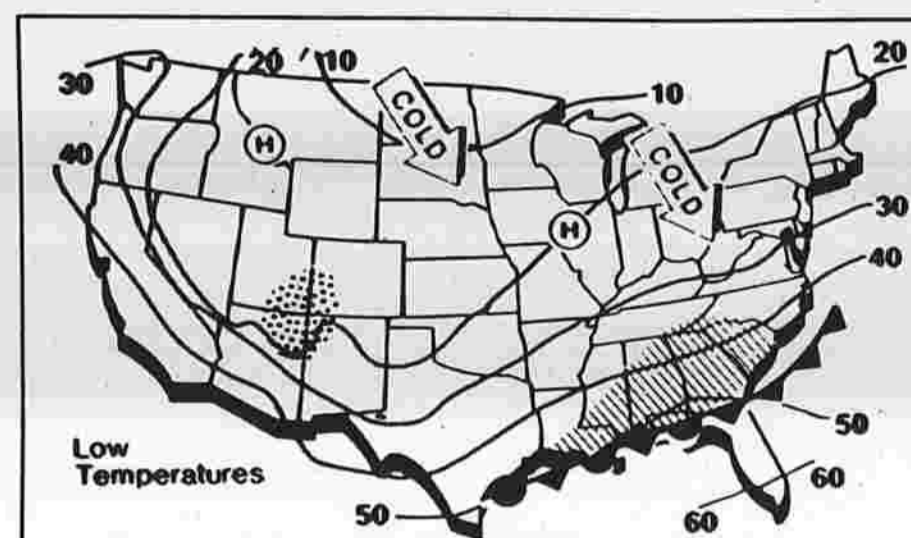
"It's going to be issue-oriented, outlining goals for the next several years and issues the governor has been talking about, like housing and local property tax relief," O'Neill press secretary Jon Sandberg said of the speech.

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WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

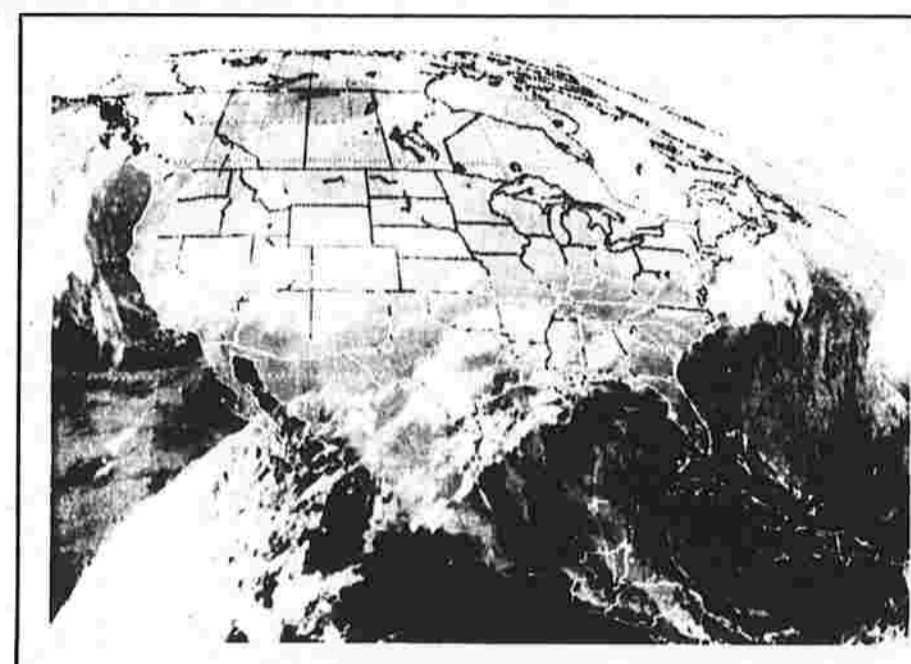
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, continued breezy. Some clouds early then clearing. Low in the middle 20s. Thursday, sunny with diminishing winds. High near 35.
West Coastal: Tonight, continued breezy. Some clouds early then clearing. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, sunny with diminishing winds. High in the middle 30s.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, continued breezy. Some clouds and perhaps a brief flurry early then clearing. Low around 20. Thursday, sunny. High 25 to 30.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:
Small craft advisories in effect.
Wind southwest 10 to 20 knots, shifting to northwest 15 to 35 knots and gusty this afternoon through Thursday.
Seas 2 to 3 feet today through Thursday.
Mostly cloudy today. Gradual clearing tonight. Sunny Thursday.



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Thursday from the central Gulf to the Carolinas. Snow is expected in the Southwest.



PEOPLE

Gem of the world

Bill Cosby has given Flisk University \$1.3 million, calling it the Nashville, Tenn., school "one of the gems of the world."
College President Henry Ponder said Tuesday he received the donation Dec. 22 when he and his wife, Eunice, attended a dinner at Cosby's Manhattan home.
"Flisk is one of the gems of the world. It just needs to be polished and illuminated," Cosby said in a statement.
The money may be used for any purpose the historically black university chooses. Ponder said. "With this gift, we have the luxury of taking our time in deciding where the money will be spent."



BILL COSBY helps university



STEPHEN KING promises a center

by some early in the day Monday and that the "light dawned" later on the rest.
Wilson, of Lakewood, said the first day's proceedings in Toms River were a bit boring.
The tape would use hundreds of photographs to chronicle the pope's life and would conclude with his arrival in New Orleans on Sept. 11 for a three-day visit, Tom Flinnay, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said Monday.
Evans was head of Paramount Studios for more than a decade before becoming an independent producer. His movies include "The Godfather," "The Godfather Part II," "Barefoot in the Park," "Love Story," "Urban Cowboy" and "Chinatown."

Pontiff video

Movie producer Robert Evans wants to put together a videocassette on the life of Pope John Paul II and present it to the pontiff during a visit to New Orleans next fall.

Best-selling author Stephen King has promised to help build a performing arts center at a private prep school in Milton, Mass.
"He's not been fully specific," Milton Academy Headmaster Jerome A. Plesh said Tuesday. "It will be a substantial gift, but the details have not been worked out."
King, author of such best-selling thrillers as "The Shining," has two children, Joe and Naomi, who attend the school.
There was no answer at King's Bangor, Maine, office Tuesday and his Bangor home number is unlisted.
James M. Fitzgibbons, presi-

dent of the school's board of trustees, said King's donation would involve "some kind of future interest in a royalty arrangement" and probably be in the seven-figure range.
New York Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson autographed fellow jurors' summonses after he was included in a New Jersey panel to hear a case in which a man was charged with pointing a gun at two youngsters.
Jury service supervisor Allison Kremer said Wilson, a member of baseball's 1986 world championship team, was recognized

Michael Jackson is so thrilled with F.A.O. Schwarz's new Fifth Avenue digs that he wants to rent it for a slumber party, a toy company spokeswoman says.
After a recent visit to the giant toy store's glass-encased quarters inside the General Motors Building in New York, the singer asked the owner's wife, Jan Harris, if he could rent the store



FOCUS
Tangled Webs
Spider webs may be among nature's most delicate creations. But the silk in these webs is stronger than a steel thread would be if it were drawn out to the same 1/1,000th of an inch thickness as spider web silk. Spider's silk is also versatile. Spiders use a coarse, dry silk for the frames of their webs. They use a sticky silk to trap other insects. And they can construct dry pathways to walk on. On average, spiders take about four and a half hours to spin a web.
DO YOU KNOW — How many legs do spiders have?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Cardiologists treat heart problems.

A Newspaper in Education Program
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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1987. There are 358 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 7, 1789, the first presidential election in the United States was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, chose George Washington to be the nation's first president. On this date:
In 1536, Catherine of Aragon, the first wife of England's King Henry VIII, died.
In 1610, the astronomer Galileo sighted four of Jupiter's moons.
In 1782, the first commercial bank in the United States, the Bank of North America, opened in Philadelphia.
In 1927, commercial transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London.
In 1942, the World War II siege of Bataan started.
In 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced in his State of the Union address that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.
In 1959, the United States recognized Fidel Castro's new government in Cuba.
Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Charles Addams is 75. Actor Vincent Gardenia is 85. Author William Peter Blatty is 59. NBC newsman Douglas Kiker is 57. Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., is 56. Singer-songwriter Leona Williams is 44. Former baseball player Tony Conigliaro is 42. Singer Kenny Loggins is 39.

On the Light Side

Dressed-up tower
PISA, Italy (AP) — The leaning tower where Galileo once conducted his famed experiments on falling objects is the site of a new attempt to carve out a niche in history.
The medieval tower was draped Tuesday with what was billed as the world's longest necktie.
Measuring more than 141 feet in length and almost 6.5 feet in width, the red, white and green tie should get an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records, event organizers say.
They said the tower was dressed up in honor of the annual discussions held to assess changes in the tower's tilting angle. The 180-foot tower has been leaning an average of 0.04 inch a year.
The idea was dreamed up by Umberto Sala, an Italian textile manufacturer, who has said he hopes to continue the fashion internationally by creating a similar tie for the Statue of Liberty in New York.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 179
Play Four: 6885
Tuesday Lotto: 16-28-30-33-36-39

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Reduced turnpike plan pleases residents, directors

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter
The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday approved a scaled-back plan to improve Tolland Turnpike, a move that pleased both Tolland Turnpike residents and town officials.
The preliminary plan would keep the road free of sidewalks and a bikepath and would eliminate most of the need to take property to widen the road.
"We have tried diligently to listen to what you've said," Mayor Barbara Weinberg told about 15 Tolland Turnpike residents at Lincoln Cemetery Tuesday. "The turnpike has been a good give-and-take."
The unanimous vote follows months of controversy that started in August when the town unveiled a proposal to widen Tolland Turnpike. Tuesday's action by the directors sends the modified plan to the state and federal government for approval and the go-ahead to draft final plans.
Catherine Lankford, a Tolland Turnpike resident who organized North End residents against the town's plan this fall, said after Tuesday's vote she was pleased she favors such a move to lessen the traffic on Tolland Turnpike, helping preserve the rural character of the neighborhood.
Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday that the matter is separate from the Tolland Turnpike project. However, Lankford and Director Geoff Naab disagreed.
"What is done on Slater Street necessarily affects traffic on Tolland Turnpike," Naab said. Residents are concerned that their road would be used by large numbers of drivers traveling to the planned Mall at Buckland Hills.
Lankford said the town of South Windsor, with which Slater Street connects, is considering making the street a dead end in order to preserve the character of nearby neighborhoods. Kandra said any decision on Slater Street would have to be made with South Windsor.
Lankford said another undressed problem is the potential for the wells of Tolland Turnpike residents to be contaminated while blasting work is done to improve the road. She said that when work was done on Interstate 84 a few years ago, some wells became flooded.
Naab read a letter from Al Lutz of Stephen Street, who has long been interested in town traffic matters. Lutz suggested to the board that the revised plan calls for keeping the existing 50-foot right of way. He said this would eliminate any parallel takings along the road, although some trees might be cut or destroyed.
However, Kandra contended that the design scheme chosen was the best one. Naab and Lankford asked that the state or town pay for the expense to move the house further back onto the Webb property so that it would not be destroyed.
Director Stephen Penny said he believes the state would provide funds to help move the house.
Kandra said the Webb property was the only major land acquisition that would occur because the revised plan calls for keeping the existing 50-foot right of way. He said this would eliminate any parallel takings along the road, although some trees might be cut or destroyed.
However, Kandra contended that the design scheme chosen was the best one. Naab and Lankford asked that the state or town pay for the expense to move the house further back onto the Webb property so that it would not be destroyed.

Pothole season is here already

Two highway crews began patching potholes on Manchester streets Tuesday, the first day they had to get to the work since heavy rains created most of the cavities on Friday, said Keith Chapman, highway superintendent.
Temporary patches will hold for quite a while if they get pressed down enough by auto tires passing over them before another rainfall, Chapman said.
The holes are being filled with cold-patch because plants that produce hot patch are closed for the winter. The pothole work began after a long weekend storm. Chapman has not yet determined the overtime cost of snow removal, but it will be high, he said.
Crews worked from 7 p.m. Thursday, New Year's Day, to about 3:30 p.m. on Friday, he said. After two three-hour shifts, they were back at work from 6 p.m. Friday to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A smaller crew returned to work at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and worked until about 10 p.m. on Sunday, work went on from about 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday.
On downtown Main Street, the snow was originally plowed to the sides of the road and not to the center. Chapman said, because of reports that the snowfall would amount to more than 2 or 3 inches.
Chapman said that if he had known there would be an accumulation of 6 inches, he would have plowed snow to the center of the street in the first place.
As it was, snow along much of the street was moved from the sides to center so that it could be removed early Monday morning with snowblowers and loaders.
Chapman said that while the original forecast was for 6 to 14 inches, it was changed later. About an inch and a half fell at the beginning of the storm. Later, another 1 or 2 inches was predicted toward the end of the storm, but instead 6 inches fell, he said.
"The snow never stopped," he said.
One Main Street merchant, George Marlow, complained about the fact that snow was plowed to the sides. He said that seemed to have doubled the work involved in getting the snow out of the way.

Two groups eye shooting range

Two private gun groups have notified the town they are interested in leasing the town's Nike site shooting range and helping to pay for its renovation, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said Tuesday.
Sprague told the town Board of Directors that the groups contacted him, and he is now drafting a specific request for proposals from the groups. The groups are the Metropolitan Revolver League, which represents seven area gun clubs, and Wilderness Sports Inc. of East Hartford.
The directors instructed Sprague to gather additional information from the groups, and report back in February.
The town had planned to renovate the range itself, but the estimated \$75,000 to \$80,000 cost of the project, and other concerns, prompted the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission to recommend that the facility be leased to a private group.
Sprague said that if a group does agree to lease the range, the town would have to put up the money to renovate the range and would recoup the expense over a period of years.
Director Stephen Penny said that before the town goes ahead with the project, it should be recommended that the town continue with its present policy under which its contractor removes all trash left on public roads.
All but one Manchester condominium complex now pays for having trash removed, because they are located along private roads.
Because of the potential insurance risk, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday that the town's contract with Sanitary Refuse does not allow the hauler to remove trash on private property.
But Kandra said that if condominium owners leave their trash on a public road — as is being done at Northfield Green Condominiums on Ambassador and Esquire drives — the rubbish would be hauled away at a cost to the town of \$40 for each unit that takes advantage of the service.
He said if all the condominiums do so, it would cost the town \$88,800 a year. If the tipping fee is also waived, then the entire cost would be about \$108,880, he said.
Kandra's proposal followed complaints made by Edward O'Dwyer, head of the Northfield Green Condominium Association board of directors, that condominium residents are paying too much for tipping fees. Since early December, the association has been hauling its trash to the town's O'cott Street landfill, he said.
He said the town expected to receive about \$180,000 a year in tipping fees, but so far the fees amount to about \$170,000 a quarter.

Some say goals too high

Directors adopt hiring plan

Despite some complaints about setting unrealistic goals, the town Board of Directors Tuesday approved an Affirmative Action Plan aimed at increasing the number of minorities employed by the town over the next five years.
The only change the board made in the plan, which was approved last month by the Human Relations Commission, was to eliminate the requirement for a written explanation of why a minority job candidate was not hired if the person was equally qualified.
Town Manager Robert Weiss said that if the report were on paper, confidential information on an applicant, such as a background check or his police record, could be made public under the new Freedom of Information Act.
The directors required that the reports be oral.
Director James "Dutch" Fogarty was the only one of the nine directors to vote against the plan. He argued that the hiring goals are unrealistically high and that the plan might result in hiring less-qualified people because they are minorities.
Director Geoff Naab also said the hiring goals are too high because they are based on the minority population in the Hartford area job market instead of the minority population in Manchester. Naab said the Hartford area minority population is 11.1 percent, and that the Affirmative Action Plan's goal is to hire 21 additional minority employees over the next five years. Naab said that the goal should instead be based on 5 percent and 14 additional minority employees.
He said the 1980 census showed Manchester had a 3.3 percent minority population, although that has probably risen in the past few years.
Naab's proposal was defeated. Joan O'Loughlin, co-chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, urged the directors to approve the plan. She was one of a number of residents who worked with the Human Relations Commission and the town administration since last spring in drafting the hiring plan.
Frank J. Smith of Ferguson Road, who has also been active in helping draft the plan, said he wanted the directors to make "a strong statement that minorities will be hired."
Smith said that over the last five or six years, the number of blacks living in Manchester, serving on town panels and working for the town has increased. "In spite of the good work we have done, there's still a lot of work to do," he said.
In a related matter, Smith Naab and others urged the town to close its offices on Jan. 19 to observe Martin Luther King Day, a national holiday. They said it would be an appropriate way to honor the slain civil rights leader.
Town officials, though, have said that this could not be done because union contracts do not provide for a day off on Martin Luther King Day.

Leaf pickup tryout over

Manchester's new leaf pickup program has gone the way of the leaves it removed.
After many complaints from residents, Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday the town will go back to its old collection method, which means taking certain sections of town in order.
"Last fall, the town was divided into different zones and residents were told that there would be repeated pickups from October to December. But residents complained that some sections of town had leaves cleared two or three times before town crews got around to their streets even once."
"This year was a total catastrophe," town Director James "Dutch" Fogarty told Kandra during a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday.
"We experimented this year and if the experiment doesn't work, you go back to what did," Kandra said.
"This fall, the town will establish a pickup order and announce it in the media, he said. A major complaint last fall was that residents did not know when trucks would be by their homes, Kandra said.
However, he said he still expected complaints because one-sixth of the town will not have leaves removed until the first week of December.

Proposal would offer rebate for condominium trash fees

Condominium residents and apartment dwellers in Manchester would no longer have to pay a fee to the town for having their waste dumped at the town's landfill under a plan being considered by the town Board of Directors.
Public Works Director George Kandra proposed Tuesday that the tipping fee — \$12 for each ton of garbage brought by commercial haulers — be waived for the town's condominium units in town. He said the town's garbage contractor, Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, could be given a quarterly rebate equal to the fee it pays to dump condominium trash.
Kandra estimated that the cost to the town would be approximately \$20,000 if it waived the fee for condominium units. In addition, he recommended that the town continue with its present policy under which its contractor removes all trash left on public roads.
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• Palmies
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• Dress Shirts (short/long)
• Jerseys

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Hefty surplus, hundreds of bills greet Legislature

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Connecticut General Assembly convenes its 1987 session today with Democrats back in control and ready to tackle issues ranging from election reform to tax cuts, from amending the state constitution to AIDS testing. Today's schedule also includes an inaugural parade for Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, the swearing-in of top administration officials and legislators who won election in November, and the traditional inaugural ball.

Democrats predict a smooth and harmonious session, largely because the executive and legislative branches will be controlled by the same party and because another hefty budget surplus — at least \$143 million — is projected. Hundreds of bills have already been filed and as many as 5,000 are likely to be considered before the 1987 session adjourns June 3. About one-tenth of them will eventually become law.

La. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo, in remarks prepared for delivery after his own swearing-in, called on the 38 senators to restrain themselves. "Let us stop the proliferation of senseless, useless and meaningless bills which impede the legislative process and impose heavy costs on the taxpayers," he said. Fasullo also proposed the creation of a task force to review

statutes to find those that may be obsolete or redundant.

Quoting American statesman and orator Daniel Webster, Fasullo said the General Assembly must endeavor to "perform something worthy to be remembered." After he takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters this afternoon, O'Neill delivers his annual state of the state address, which his spokesman said would be "issue-oriented."

Among other things, O'Neill is expected to outline proposals on housing and property tax relief for cities and towns. Before that, the House and Senate were to convene separately. Incoming Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and incoming House Speaker Irving J. Stobberg, D-New Haven, planned speeches in their respective chambers. Outgoing House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, was also expected to make a few remarks.

The Democrats had swept to control of the legislature on the coattails of Ronald Reagan in 1984. The Democrats did the same on O'Neill's coattails in November, controlling the House, 92-58, with one vacancy and the Senate, 25-11. Larson and Stobberg have said they expect the Democratic majorities in the two chambers to work well together, in contrast to past years when fighting among party leaders has frequently hindered progress. O'Neill has already said he will

ask the 1987 legislature to approve full divestiture of state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa. He also plans to seek an adjustment in the state's capital gains tax to blunt the impact of the new federal tax-reform act.

The governor has also said the new federal law will require sweeping changes in the way the state borrows money through the sale of bonds. He has asked his budget office to come up with ways to deal with the federal law so that state capital projects for such things as housing and economic development are not hurt.

Despite the growing surplus projections, O'Neill has said it's too early to talk about other potential tax cuts. He appears likely to renew proposals he made over the last two years, when the Republicans were in power, to increase grants to cities and towns to help them hold the line on local property taxes. Business interests have asked the legislature to provide some relief by adjusting the income tax to compensate for the new federal law.

Among tax-cut bills already introduced is one from Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, that would lower the sales tax from 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent. Another would repeal the tax on income from interest and dividends and another would exempt those 65 and over from the capital gains, interest and dividends tax.



Saul Meinel staples bunting along the front of a platform at the state Capitol in Hartford Tuesday as part of preparations for the inauguration of Gov. William A. O'Neill today. O'Neill is beginning his second full, four-year term as governor.

DEP's Pac set to retire

HARTFORD (AP) — Stanley J. Pac, the state's environmental commissioner for a decade, plans to retire at the end of the month, according to a report published Wednesday.

Officials in the administration of Gov. William A. O'Neill confirmed that Pac planned to leave his post and said the governor has been seeking a replacement for Elisha C. Freedman, commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services. The Hartford Courant reported in Wednesday's edition.

In a note to the federal Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator in Boston in the fall, Pac said he planned to leave the job he has had since 1977, a spokeswoman for the agency said. Pac, a former Democratic state legislator and New Britain mayor, could not be reached for comment. His wife, Jean, said Pac would leave any announcement about his future to O'Neill.

The Department of Environmental Protection has been criticized by federal officials recently for enforcement, poor record-keeping in its water-pollution control program, handling of hazardous waste programs, and protection of wetlands. Freedman, who assumed his \$79,000-a-year job in 1979, said he had heard nothing from the governor's office about his performance. Freedman's department has come under criticism from state auditors and legislators.

O'Neill will be inaugurated for his second full term on Wednesday, asked all his department heads after his re-election in November to submit their resignations. He said he would then decide which to accept and which to reject.

In 1971, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president was Maj. Gen. Ambrose F. Burnside.



Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., arrives on the floor of the House of Representatives Tuesday with his two sons, Matthew (left) and Joseph, both age 6, to take part in the opening of the 100th session of Congress. Kennedy was sworn in at the session.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department pledged to give the independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra affair "anything he wants" as the White House and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger raised new doubts about Lt. Col. Oliver North's credibility. As the Senate set up one of two Watergate-style committees to look into the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the claimed diversion of funds to Nicaragua's contra rebels, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh met Tuesday with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who he said offered full cooperation.

"We offered him everything. Anything he wants, he can have. The decision is his," said department spokesman Patrick Korten. He said the evidence that Walsh has over some matters being investigated by Meese, said, "The attorney general has turned over to me all of those matters which are within the scope of the court order appointing me and has agreed to receive back from me those matters which I think would be better handled in the regular course by him."

He said the attorney general had offered to turn over all of the Justice Department's pending investigations with any conceivable link to the Iran-contra affair. He said the White House believes it has all of the documents involved in the case. "I think we're all assuming that what he said was true," Weinberger said of North. "And nobody knows that yet. I understand the facts have been received."

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress made its debut with high hopes and low comedy, boisterous parties, hours of droning rhetoric and — for rookie legislators — one long day of bewilderment. The head hadn't been turned on and the typewriters hadn't arrived in the makeshift offices of Democrat Kent Conrad until a few hours before he took his oath Tuesday as the junior senator from North Dakota.

Freshman Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., managed to find his way to a branch in a Senate office building and then got lost. He had to ask his host, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to escort him to the House chamber for his swearing-in. It took Rep. Claude Harris Jr., D-Ala., his administrative assistant and their families a total of 51 hours to drive up from Tuscaloosa in a caravan of three cars, a rental truck and a trailer. "We broke down in every state we came through except North Carolina," Harris said.

Newly elected Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., lost his luggage on the flight to Washington. "I've got khaki pants and loafers and a blazer, and that's it," he said. Worse, when he visited his new office, all the telephones were dead. Still, Johnson is undaunted. "Obviously, it would be posturing and political to suggest that one vote out of 435 is going to turn around Congress," he said. "It's exciting. It's a huge challenge. I can't wait to get going."

CONGRESS COULDN'T wait to get going either. A clean water bill vetoed by President Reagan was reintroduced. The Senate voted to set up a select committee under Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to probe the Iran-Contra scandal. The Senate Budget Committee scheduled hearings to start today on Reagan's proposed \$1 trillion budget. And Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who took over as speaker of the House from retired Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., telephoned Reagan to wish him a quick recovery from prostate surgery.

But the first day of the new Congress was devoted largely to ritual and rhetorical flourishes, and washed it down with cans of beer chilled in plastic trash cans. "Jim ought to be retired, but he's just getting started," said Ed Maddox, a retired veterinarian from Wright's hometown of Weatherford, Texas, who wore a brown, cowboy-style suit, boots and broad-brimmed Western hat to his friend's inauguration.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, held a chubby toddler who swatted another congressman with a pacifier before falling asleep in Leland's arms during the first lengthy roll call vote of the session.

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City may demolish coliseum

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A task force is weighing the fate of the deteriorating, 15-year-old New Haven Coliseum. The task force, considering whether it should be demolished to make way for a downtown shopping mall. The four-story garage perched atop the city-owned coliseum arena is crumbling and requires about \$17 million in repairs. More than half of the garage's 2,400 parking spaces are unusable as a result of crumbling slabs and steel girders, James Perillo, executive director of the coliseum, said Tuesday. He said water and salt are "slipping through the cracks of the concrete and rusting out the underpinning" of the garage.

New Haven Mayor Biagio Apicchio appointed the seven-member task force late last year. At about the same time, he asked New York developer John Fingerra to prepare plans for a shopping mall that could either be integrated into the coliseum or built on its site.

State counsel urges utilities to cut rates

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The state's consumer counsel says Connecticut could follow the lead of other states by nudging financially robust utility companies into lowering their customer rates. Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said Southern New England Telephone Corp. is in such good financial shape that it can afford a \$20 million to \$35 million reduction in its rates.

His comments followed action Tuesday by the Department of Public Utility Control, which has been reviewing the financial conditions of nine of the public service companies it regulates. DPUC commissioners said there also are sufficient grounds to consider reducing the profit margin of United Illuminating, an electric company serving the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, and the customer rates of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.

Meehan said utility rate reduction is becoming "a national trend" with 25 states now in the process of making such demands. SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said, however, that a reduction in rates "may affect our ability to provide both the quality and range of service that consumers here are demanding."

Gomez said any proceedings by the DPUC to consider rate reductions for SNET would be "time-consuming and unnecessary."

"It appears to be an attempt to fix something that's not broken and not complained about by Connecticut's consumers," he said. "We are a financially healthy company. That enables us to provide state-of-the-art services at prices that have been unchanged for more than four years, a track record unmatched among telecommunications companies," Gomez said. But, Meehan said, it is that financial soundness that should open the door for a rate reduction. He said SNET's profit level is around 15 percent and it should be closer to 12 percent. He also said SNET should benefit by the new federal tax code that took effect Jan. 1, despite SNET's assertion that it could suffer.

Meehan proposed last fall that SNET, CNG and UI voluntarily reduce their rates. "True to form, they all said we could go pound sand," Meehan said. "I thought there would at least be some consideration given to the proposal and I think it would have been in the companies' best interests at the time. Unfortunately, our public service companies have taken 'public' out of the name."

He said the DPUC has made no determination about Connecticut Light & Power Co., the state's largest electric utility company. CL&P and the state entered into an agreement last year freezing its rates at least through 1987. The company recently reported that a fund it was ordered to establish to offset future rate increases had amassed \$165 million, enough possibly to continue the rate freeze for another year. A meeting is planned by the end of the month to discuss CL&P's status, Meehan said.

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The Quiz

A Newspaper Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald. Worldscape (10 points for each question answered correctly). 1. These communist leaders on Bataan peninsula in the nation of ... recently protested a decision by the National ceasefire Committee that the rebels had violated the ceasefire agreement by displaying their guns during a rally last December 11.



2. (CHOOSE ONE: President Reagan, a three-judge panel) recently appointed NATO Ambassador David Alshire to coordinate the Administration's responses to probes of the Iran-contra scandal.

3. The U.S. is going ahead with plans to construct two new (CHOOSE ONE: radar, submarine bases) in Greenland and Britain despite the opinion of some experts that this violates the ABM Treaty.

4. Responding to widespread student unrest across China, Peking's city government recently announced that there would be (CHOOSE ONE: only one, more than one) candidate for each seat in future local elections.

5. Mordochai Vanunu's trial has begun. The government of ... has accused Vanunu, a former nuclear technician, of revealing atomic secrets.

6. AB-American linebacker Brian Bosworth was recently banned from playing in the Orange Bowl. Officials say Bosworth violated NCAA rules by taking (CHOOSE ONE: marijuana, steroids).

7. Each year, some second-place teams take part in the NFL playoffs along with the division winners. (CHOOSE ONE: Four, two) such "wild card" teams from each conference participate in the playoffs.

8. (CHOOSE ONE: The Philippines, the Philippines) President Reagan's 3-Redeemed Newsname (15 points if you can identify the person in the news). News stories sometimes call me the "father of the Soviet H-bomb." I was recently allowed to return to my home in Moscow after years of internal exile. Who am I?

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ. 1-These communist leaders... 2-CHOOSE ONE: President Reagan... 3-The U.S. is going ahead... 4-Responding to widespread student unrest... 5-Mordochai Vanunu's trial... 6-AB-American linebacker Brian Bosworth... 7-Each year, some second-place teams... 8-(CHOOSE ONE: The Philippines, the Philippines) President Reagan's 3-Redeemed Newsname.

Connecticut In Brief

DPUC says NU must buy power. NEW BRITAIN — State utility regulators have reaffirmed their order that Northern Utilities buy power from a proposed trash-to-energy plant in Middletown, but they also renewed their request that the law that determines how much utilities pay for such power be revised.

In its decision Tuesday, the Department of Public Utility Control raised the rate that electric companies could be forced to buy power from future trash-to-energy plants for \$250 million more than if they produced it themselves. The extra costs would be billed to ratepayers.

State law requires that electric companies buy power from trash-to-energy plants owned or operated for the benefit of municipalities at a "municipal rate."

Agency says blood shortage critical. FARMINGTON — The Connecticut Regional Blood Services center has declared a blood emergency because the supply available to the state's hospitals is less than half a day's worth.

Two long holiday weekends and last week's snow storm have left the Red Cross agency critically short of all types a blood, spokeswoman Jane Latus Jones said Tuesday. She said the center should have at least 1,800 units of blood, a two day supply, but she said the state's supply is only 1,000 units.

The agency, which supplies all blood for hospitals in the state, had expected to receive 3,445 units from its blood drives this week, but now needs at least 4,000 units just to "begin to get back to a safe level," Jones said.

McKinney calls for tax deductions. Taxpayers would again be able to write off their state and local sales taxes on their federal income taxes if a bill proposed by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., becomes law.

Connecticut and a handful of other states were hit particularly hard by the elimination of the sales tax deduction under the new federal tax code that took effect Jan. 1. Connecticut has no general income tax, but does have a sales tax. The new tax law still allows people itemizing their income tax deductions to write off state and local income taxes, as well as real estate and personal property taxes.

Prosecutors defend robbery case. HARTFORD — FBI agents may have made some minor errors in gathering evidence in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case, but the mistakes weren't serious enough to throw out the evidence, prosecutors contended in documents filed in U.S. District Court.

The hundreds of pages of explanations, legal theories and affidavits from prosecutors and FBI agents were filed Monday and Tuesday in response to claims by defense attorneys who two weeks ago submitted hundreds of pages of documents challenging the way the government gathered its evidence in the case. Hearings on how the evidence was gathered are scheduled to start Tuesday before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke, who must decide what evidence a jury will be permitted to hear.

Man killed wife, turns gun on self. WEST HAVEN — A man shot and killed his 3 1/2-year-old stepson before committing suicide in an apartment here, police said Tuesday. Assistant Chief Ted Forbes identified the man as Chris Williams, 25. Police weren't certain of the child's name, he said.

Police found the two bodies, each that once through the head, in a second-floor apartment after responding to a report of a fight between Williams and his wife in the parking lot of the apartment complex, Forbes said. "It started out as a domestic and went downhill from there," said Sgt. Joe McDonald. Forbes said Williams' wife, whose name wasn't available, was still outside the building when police arrived shortly before 5 p.m.

Officers went to the door and found the couple's apartment and no one answered, got the key from the superintendent, Forbes said. Teacher development funds in jeopardy. HARTFORD (AP) — Moves are under way in the General Assembly to eliminate a program that would provide every Connecticut teacher \$500 for professional development.

629 872-2140. WILSON OIL CO. Barbed wire was patented in 1874 by Joseph F. Glidden of Illinois.

Feds vow to aid counsel in probe

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

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OPINION

Reagan's budget plan disappointing

The record \$1,024 trillion budget for fiscal 1988 proposed by President Reagan this week is a largely disappointing document that contains only a few bright spots.

First, the good news. Finally recognizing AIDS as a major threat to the health of Americans, the administration has called for a 28 percent increase in funds to combat the deadly disease. The spending plan also calls for a 300 percent increase in funds to help workers displaced by foreign competition find new jobs and \$1 billion in new funds to help modernize the nation's troubled air traffic control system.

Reagan has also requested the smallest increase in defense spending authority since assuming office in 1980, although the \$312 billion request for 1988 will almost certainly spark controversy in Congress.

Most of the budget plan is a dismal repeat of so many other Reagan administration spending blueprints. The proposal calls for an increase in the salaries of members of Congress and continued aid to the contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

It also calls for an end to subsidies for Amtrak and the sale of the railroad's line through the populous Northeast corridor, the elimination of federal subsidies for student loans, an end to most grants for mass transportation systems, and a reduction in veterans' medical benefits.

Most of the cuts have been proposed unsuccessfully in previous years. But instead of taking the cue from Congress that such cuts are unacceptable, Reagan has again dumped them on legislators with the warning, "In submitting this budget, I am doing my part of the bargain (to reduce the deficit) — and on schedule. I ask Congress to do the same."

Most members of Congress, however, appear not to be swallowing the bait. One congressman said the budget would be "dead on arrival," while Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said he didn't think the plan "has a prayer."

Congress should waste no time in rejecting the budget proposal and returning the administration to the world of fiscal and social responsibility.



"Hold all calls. He's playing Lazer Tag."

The Democrats have a majority plus one

Democrats will have a majority plus one in the General Assembly getting underway this week in Hartford, and the "one" will be a walking-around example of how they differ from the Republicans in running a political railroad there.

The "one" in this instance is John Dronoy of West Hartford, the new Democratic state chairman. The difference is that he is expected to be a regular caller in the corridors of power and welcomed by leaders and legislators of his party.

Dronoy, on the job barely a month, has already met with Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford and House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven. "We talked about how I could help," Dronoy said in something of a classic understatement.

"Help" is another way of saying he will be the governor's man in moving around with Democrats in both chambers. He will be a kind of political chaplain when some need stroking or convincing. He will be a constant talent scout for Democrats who show promise down the line as he meanders through that so-called scrum of candidacies. Most of all, he will be accepted.

DURING THEIR TWO YEARS as the majority in House and Senate, Republicans with very few exceptions made it clear to their state chairman, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, that the best way he could "help" would be to stay the heck away from the Capitol. D'Amore was regarded in about the same way as the unwashed press as not to be trusted.

Dronoy, an attorney just turned 40, comes to the job of chairman with strong alliances and connections in Hartford. But he is sensitive to the problems of cities generally. It is significant that among his first stops on a whirlwind tour of the state after his election on Dec. 10 were with Bridgeport Mayor Tom Bucchi and Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani.

"My dance card is full in January," he told us



Overcoming the Sandinistas and the memory of Vietnam

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON — Elliott Abrams has an imposing title and occupies one of those large Washington offices befitting an official with large responsibilities. He is President Reagan's assistant secretary of state for international affairs, overseer of U.S. policy in 38 hemisphere countries. Most of his time is spent on just one — Nicaragua.

He goes about his business in his sixth-floor State Department quarters purposefully, faced with the daunting assignment of managing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua's leftist government through what all agree is an imperfect instrument: the Nicaraguan rebel movement.

It takes an optimist to carry on, as Abrams is and does, given the obstacles arrayed against him, for the rebels have had an acute image problem since their creation more than five years ago. They have been accused of slaughtering Nicaraguan civilians, of not being able to hold a single square inch of Nicaraguan territory after five years of struggle.

THEIR CIVILIAN LEADERS sometimes face charges of high living in luxurious exile and some wonder whether they are really the democrats that Abrams and other sympathizers make them out to be.

They also claim to be saddled with a name not of their own choosing — contras. This suggests they are counter-revolutionaries who wish to restore the rightist dictatorship that preceded the Sandinistas. A civilian rebel leader, Adolfo Calero, says the contras moniker is "communist coined."

Their critics claim the rebels are engaged in a quixotic exercise, doled battle against a Sandinista armed force that is roughly equal in manpower to that of Mexico, a country with more than 20 times Nicaragua's population.

THE IDEA OF PARANOIA of Central American officials at American staying power becomes evident when they come to Washington and find Vietnamese waiters in restaurants. This, Abrams said, is a reminder to them of all the Vietnamese who fled their homeland after the United States withdrew its commitment to the Saigon government after five years of struggle.

As Abrams sees it, the Central Americans mistrust the Sandinistas but are reluctant to embrace the rebels. In the event, the insurgents are defeated or the United States abandons them, these countries most closely identified with them will be vulnerable to Sandinista wrath.

The good news for Abrams in 1986 was that the Congress approved \$100 million in military and other assistance, ending a suspension of more than two years on all but humanitarian aid. He rejects the suggestion that the administration's policy suffered a potentially fatal setback following the disclosure that profits from arms sales to Iran were illicitly diverted

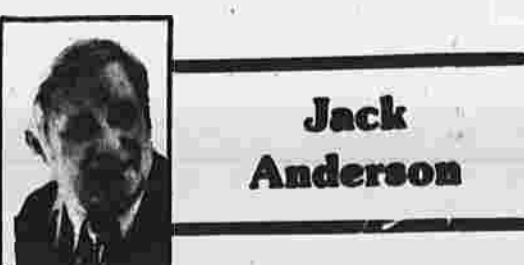
to the contras. The struggle to turn Congress around on contra aid last year was debilitating and exhausting. At times, after corrosive battles with critics in Capitol Hill, Abrams joked about the wisdom of his efforts to get Latin Americans to embrace democracy.

Do we really want the Nicaraguans to have this system? he mused one time after a particularly heated confrontation. BUT WHATEVER SELF-DOUBT Abrams harbors from time to time seems to evaporate when he contemplates what Central America would be like without the contras, with the Sandinistas free to do as they please. He believes the results would be devastating for Central America and for U.S. security interests.

But he is confident that this year the contras can prove they are worthy of U.S. support by showing they are spending the money wisely, that they are effective fighters and that they are capable of generating popular support. With the \$100 million infusion of U.S. aid, he believes, the thousands of rebels languishing in base camps inside Honduras will be able to infiltrate back into their homeland. The Sandinistas will begin to crack, he says, when they "begin to feel the pain" of their rebel tormentors.

Obviously, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega sees the issue somewhat differently. "You're freedom fighters, your armed opposition, your killers, terrorists and gunmen are being defeated and will continue to be defeated," Ortega has said.

As Abrams himself admits, the Sandinistas are a long way from cracking. George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.



No change in Reagan's Iran policy

WASHINGTON — The typhoon that has blown up over President Reagan's Iran overtures hasn't deterred the president or changed his policy. He is still quietly seeking a rapprochement with Iran's belligerent mullahs who are kindling the Middle East tinderbox and waging undeclared, underground warfare against Americans.

The White House has adopted a pattern of selective prudence, softening its statements and tempering its actions, so as not to alienate the "moderates" who may take over the levers of power when the Ayatollah Khomeini loses his grip.

For example, the White House was ready to receive ex-CIA director Richard Helms, later ambassador to Iran, to coordinate its Iran strategy. But the appointment was quietly dropped because, as the American ambassador who was closest to the late Shah, he would antagonize the mullahs.

As the reporters who broke the Iran story, we have been sorting through the jigsaw pieces for more than a year. We have a pretty good idea, therefore, what has been going on behind the scenes.

According to our sources, President Reagan was the angriest of Americans over Khomeini's provocations, which were a distinct challenge to U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region — an area of incalculable wealth and tremendous strategic significance. More than once, the president came close to ordering a military response to Khomeini's concerted terrorist campaign.

But strategists warned the president that the unpredictable Khomeini, given his fierce hatred of things Western, might start blowing up oil facilities and sinking oil tankers essential to the West. One secret Pentagon scenario showed how World War III could develop from an escalation of the Iranian-American altercation. A contingency plan even called for dropping nuclear bombs on 19 "choke points" to stop a Soviet invasion of Iran and takeover of the Persian Gulf.

This was sobering enough to cool Reagan's hot blood with the chill of caution. He agreed with advisers who wanted to diminish the danger, neutralize Iran and block any Soviet advance to the Persian Gulf. So he resorted to back channels and secret statecraft to improve relations with the mullahs.

The idea of offering arms to grease the relationship, our sources say, originated with international arms dealers who had established back channels to sell black-market arms to Iran. They persuaded their American contacts, as a good-will gesture, to offer arms that the Iranians sorely need for their war against Iraq. In return, the arms merchants extracted a promise from their contacts in Tehran to free American hostages held by Iranian-controlled terrorists.

As we reported last April, the first arms shipments were delivered by Israel "with the tacit approval of the CIA." Then the White House, we wrote, decided to ship the arms directly to Iran "instead of going through Israel."

We also identified Lt. Col. Oliver North as the National Security Council officer handling the secret Iran operation. Sources close to the colonel describe him as a man of action, fiercely patriotic, who was deeply impressed by his access to the Oval Office. He not only was eager to do the president's bidding but tended, in the way of young men, to out-Reagan Reagan.

Knowing how strongly the president felt about supporting the contras in Nicaragua, our sources say, North made it his mission to carry out the president's will. When Congress refused to appropriate funds in 1984, North assured the contras, notwithstanding that the U.S. government would support them. Later he allegedly set up secret bank accounts to siphon money from the Iranian arms payments to buy weapons for the contras.

Those who know North say he believed he was performing a patriotic service. Not a penny of the Iranian millions, they are confident, wound up in North's pocket. They are less certain, though, about the arms traffickers who sold North on the scheme.

Rising gorge Washington state residents living near the spectacular Columbia River Gorge charge that President Reagan has betrayed his commitment to local rural by signing legislation that would create a federal scenic area. Environmentalists hail the legislation, which earmarks \$75 million to establish what amounts to a national park covering a large section of the river gorge. But the locals complain that they will now be forced to give up their land to the feds, and they vow to continue their battle against the "Gorge grabbers." They have not said exactly what form their war will take.

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U.S./World In Brief

Hunter charged in shooting of plane

RALEIGH, N.C. — A 23-year-old hunter charged with shooting at a United Airlines jet as it was landing last week and wounding a passenger faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted, the FBI said. Robert Raymond Proulx of Raleigh was arrested and charged Tuesday with destruction of an aircraft, said Paul Daly, special FBI agent in North Carolina.

U.S. Attorney Sam Curran said authorities may press charges against a second suspect. "There was another person with Mr. Proulx at the time of the shooting that we have identified, but at this time, I have not brought any charges against the other person," Curran said. "We have the other person's name under investigation."

Chernobyl-type reactor shut down

RICHLAND, Wash. — The only U.S. nuclear reactor with a design like the Soviet plant in Chernobyl is being shut down for extensive safety improvements, and critics said they doubted it would be reopened in six months as planned. Technicians at the Hanford nuclear reservation were to insert control rods into N Reactor's core this morning, and cooling was expected to be completed eight hours later, said Steve Irish, a spokesman for UNC Nuclear Industries, which operates the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Opponents of the 23-year-old reactor, which produces plutonium for nuclear weapons and steam for generating electricity, say the modifications do not go far enough to address the most crucial safety issues. Like Chernobyl, which was devastated by fire in April, the N Reactor does not have a concrete and steel containment dome to guard against radioactive steam from spreading into the atmosphere during an accident.

But the \$50 million in improvements will neither address that issue, nor the possibility of a potentially explosive buildup of hydrogen during an accident, the Energy Department has said.

Pilot says Voyager flight its last

MOJAVE, Calif. — Voyager soared over the desert for several hours Tuesday before arriving back at the airfield where it was built, ending the last expected flight of the first plane to fly non-stop around the world without refueling. Pilot Dick Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager taxied Voyager under an arch of water from the hoses of Mojave Airport's fire trucks after flying the plane from nearby Edwards Air Force Base, where they began and ended their 25,000-mile global flight last month.

"There's no reason to ever fly it again," Rutan said after landing the privately funded experimental plane as hundreds of spectators looked on, some waving American flags. "For all practical purposes this probably should be the last flight. I may change my mind a month from now, but right now, as far as I'm concerned it's the last flight," said Rutan.

Class fines Bush for 'grammar'

NASHVILLE, Ga. — Vice President George Bush may not be able to talk himself out of another charge of bad grammar. Geri Pope's eighth-grade English class is again citing Bush, doubling an earlier fine levied against him because his reply to the first citation included two new mistakes. The class "grammar card" first cited Bush for an Election Day comment in which he predicted the Republicans "won't do too bad."

The students wrote to Bush, saying he should have used the adverb "badly," and told him he had been tried, convicted and fined 25 cents. "Bush, in a Dec. 3 letter to the class, responded: 'My bad grammar was exceeded only by my bad judgment in predicting the election results. ... Thank you for bringing this situation to my attention.'"

Not only did Bush misspell "grammar," he used the wrong form of the verb "to bring," court members said.

GOP loses first budget fight

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans lost the first budget skirmish of the year as the Reagan administration headed for Capitol Hill to open its defense of a trillion-dollar, no-new-tax spending plan. Budget Director James C. Miller III was to be the leadoff witness today as the Senate Budget Committee opened hearings on budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

On Tuesday, in a largely symbolic vote, the House rejected 249-175 a GOP move to bar any tax increase over the next two years. The vote defeated a motion by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the deputy GOP leader, that would have written into House rules a ban on raising income taxes in 1987 or 1988. "Let's maintain the pledge made to the American people in the 1986 Tax Reform Act," Lott argued.

Although no one spoke on the House floor against such a commitment, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said a tax increase should be considered to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Feds urge long sentence for spy

WASHINGTON — Admitted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard, using code names and secret meetings, sold thousands of pages of highly sensitive U.S. military documents to a sophisticated Israeli spy ring, the government says. In a court brief urging a long prison term for the former Navy intelligence analyst, the Justice Department describes an Israeli spy ring that obtained classified descriptions of Soviet missiles, secret satellite photos and information about U.S. intelligence operations.

Pollard, who had access to some of the nation's most closely guarded military secrets, fed his Israeli contacts a steady diet of daily message and cable traffic rich with "details about U.S. ship positions, aircraft stations, tactics and training operations."

Cardinal says trip was successful

ROME — Cardinal John O'Connor on Tuesday termed his Middle East tour a success despite controversy over scheduled meetings with Israeli officials in Jerusalem, and said he had not received any criticism from Vatican officials. O'Connor, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said the publicity surrounding his visit put the differences between the Vatican and Israel out in the open.

"I have yet to hear from the Holy See the slightest evidence of displeasure," O'Connor told reporters. He said he expected to meet Pope John Paul II before leaving for New York on Saturday, and would brief the pope on his visit to Israel and Jordan.

Reagan said eager to return to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan shows no signs of new cancer and is recovering normally from prostate surgery, his doctors say, and the 75-year-old chief executive is eager to leave the hospital to return to the White House.

Results of a computerized, three-dimensional X-ray given to Reagan Tuesday evening showed no recurrence of colon cancer the president had 18 months ago. Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington also said the president was making a normal recovery from surgery that removed nearly an ounce of material from his prostate gland on Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the president as "chomping at the bit to leave the hospital." The CAT scan of Reagan's abdominal organs was designed to search for any spread of cancer, particularly in light of his 1985 bout with colon cancer.

The president's physician, Army Col. John Hutton, said the tests "showed no abnormalities or disease other than evidence of previous surgical procedures." Including the prostate and cancer operations, and his emergency surgery in 1981 for removal of a bullet in the lung during an assassination attempt.

"The mineralization of bone and size and consistency of the liver were compatible with that of a man much younger than the president," who will be 76 in one month, Hutton said in a statement. "This evening's post-operative blood tests and vital signs are normal," Hutton added.

First lady Nancy Reagan told reporters outside the hospital the CAT scan test results were "wonderful." When asked if the president had been given a clean bill of health, a beaming first lady replied, "Yes."

Mrs. Reagan, who had dinner with her husband before she left the hospital for the first time since the operation, said she did not know when he would be released. Earlier in the day, Reagan, appearing for the first time since his prostate surgery, smiled and waved from a window of the hospital and called out answers to reporters' questions with gusto.



President Reagan shouts to reporters standing three stories below a window at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., Tuesday. Reagan said he feels fine after his prostate surgery on Monday, which showed no signs of cancer.

Warning siren in train found disabled

CHASE, Md. (AP) — A siren in the cab that could have warned a Conrail engineer to slow down had been disabled before he passed working signal lights into the path of an Amtrak passenger train that derailed, killing 15 people, according to authorities and published reports.

A signal warning the engineer to slow to 30 mph two miles from the crash site apparently was working at the time of Sunday's crash, investigator Joseph Nall of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday. Investigators have not said if they know how fast the Conrail train was traveling.

Nall also said that, contrary to the board's earlier understanding, no alcohol or drug tests were administered to Amtrak crewmen who survived Sunday's crash that injured more than 170. A track monitor told investigators Tuesday that the 30 mph signal was posted about two miles from the crash site, Nall said. The monitor was not identified.

A signal about 50 feet from the accident site called for a full stop, but the Conrail engineer was unable to brake his three-locomotive train before it entered Amtrak's high-speed tracks, Nall said. The monitor, who was in a tower in Edgewood about 10 miles away, said he had no conversation with the crew of either train, Nall said. Nall said preliminary NTSB tests Tuesday appeared to confirm Amtrak tests showing that the signals for the Amtrak and Conrail tracks were working when the crash occurred.

Investigators pursued their examination of signal conditions and completed interviews with three of four surviving Amtrak crewmen Tuesday. Amtrak resumed a reduced passenger schedule along its busy Northeast Corridor. Officials hoped to restore full service today. Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said trains between Washington and New York were being held to 30 mph through the crash area rather than the 100 mph at which The Colonial was believed traveling Sunday at the switching point near the Gunpowder River.

Deadly fire at hotel prompts inspections

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Beginning with Puerto Rico's largest hotel, fire inspectors begin a sweep today of buildings on the island's tourist strip after survivors of the Dupont Plaza Hotel inferno said they had little warning and there seemed to be no evacuation plan.

Deputy chief Jose Carrasquillo said the 16 biggest hotels will be inspected first, beginning with the government-owned Caribe Hilton, the largest. Later, all hotels and public buildings on the island will be inspected, he said. "If we find an immediate hazard, we will give them a certain number of days to rectify it and if they don't, we will take them to court," Carrasquillo said.

Federal investigators, commonwealth police and justice officials have determined that the New Year's Eve blaze at the 22-story, 488-room luxury Dupont Plaza was a case of arson, but have ruled out explosive devices as the cause. They have refused to comment further on how the fire started, how it spread or who might have set it.

The hotel was embroiled in a bitter labor dispute at the time and the Teamsters local representing about 500 Dupont Plaza workers had threatened to strike at midnight New Year's Eve. Contract negotiations broke down shortly before the fire. The union has denied involvement in the blaze.

The New York Times today quoted a unidentified federal investigator as saying the investigation was centering on several hotel employees who were union members. It quoted the investigator as refusing to say if any arrests were imminent. Union officials were not immediately available to comment on the report.

The newspaper on Tuesday quoted a unidentified federal investigator as saying an arsonist ignited furniture stored in plastic wrapping in the ballroom area.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



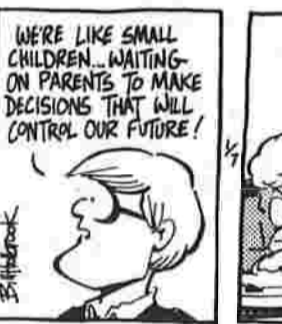
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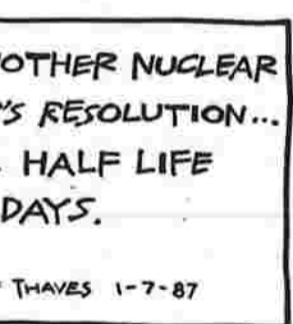
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Is able to
2 Musical instrument
3 Author Simon
4 Question answers
5 Egyptian deity
6 Hatred
7 Dutch cheese
8 Complify
9 Most intelligent
10 Hebrew month
11 Holler
12 African hump
13 Fox
14 Haradric bearing
15 Three (pref.)
16 Continent
17 Peter, and Mary
18 Greek dialect
19 Baseball official (abbr.)
20 Mifortune
21 Thin
22 Metal
23 Hockey player
24 Fair grade
25 Cleaning agent
26 Fish trap
27 Ode (Soc.)
28 Soviet refusal
29 Engage in winter sport
30 Arrested
31 Motoring association (abbr.)
32 Actor Kruger
33 Tech
34 Comedian
35 Conway
36 Acting award
37 Shore bird
38 Small island
39 Elephant's tooth
40 Russian secret police
41 Cook's measure
42 Feminine suffix
43 Los Angeles gridlers
44 WWII area
45 Quote from
46 Rusty hair style

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Able
2. Clarinet
3. Simon
4. Answers
5. Isis
6. Hatred
7. Gouda
8. Complicate
9. Genius
10. Nisan
11. Holler
12. Zebra
13. Hump
14. Fox
15. Three
16. Continent
17. Peter
18. Greek
19. Baseball
20. Misfortune
21. Thin
22. Metal
23. Hockey
24. Fair
25. Cleaning
26. Fish
27. Ode
28. Soviet
29. Engage
30. Arrested
31. Motoring
32. Actor
33. Tech
34. Comedian
35. Conway
36. Acting
37. Shore
38. Small
39. Elephant
40. Russian
41. Cook
42. Feminine
43. Los
44. WWII
45. Quote
46. Rusty

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 8, 1987
Gains will be made in the year ahead through people with whom you share close, emotional ties. You might even enter into a commercial arrangement with a dear friend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't do things today just because everyone else is doing them if they're not in accord with your standards. Pull the plug on peer pressure. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44110-13428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your loved ones may come under attack from an outsider today. Be sure to let this hotshot know where your true loyalties lie.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is good in the worst of us and bad in the best of us. Try to keep this in mind today so that you view those with whom you associate realistically.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation is developing now that could be profitable to you, but if it isn't in accord with your business standards, it's best to pass the action.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you have a misunderstanding with a close friend, try to rectify it immediately. Left uncorrected too long, it might prove difficult to mend.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has been kind to you in the past may be in dire need of your assistance today. If you make excuses for not helping, you'll regret it later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility at this time that you might be a trifle jealous of a friend. If you don't discuss it with the person in question today, you may end up with red ink in both areas.
CORPUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be flexible today and try not to lock yourself into a course that will arouse opposition in others. Back off if you see unfriendly signals.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's an obstacle to be cleared where your work is concerned today. If you hope to operate smoothly, get it out of the way early.

Bridge

Keeping options open
By James Jacoby
When East won the club ace and returned a club, declarer was right away confronted with choices. Of course he won the club queen, but what to throw from dummy? It was not really too difficult to let go a heart. That way, if diamonds split 3-3, he had 12 tricks. If not, he still had chances. He played K-Q of diamonds and went to dummy with the heart ace. Now the ace of diamonds drew a club discard from West as South also shed a club. Next came dummy's queen of hearts, and a trip back to his hand with the spade king. When the heart king brought down the outstanding hearts, South was able to continue with the fourth heart. Look what that did to West. Because he had to keep the spades guarded, he had no choice but to throw his club 10 away and hope that East held the club eight.

North 1-7-47
A Q 6 4
A Q 3
A 5 4 3 2
K
West 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
East 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
South 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 1 Pass 1 NT
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: 4 J

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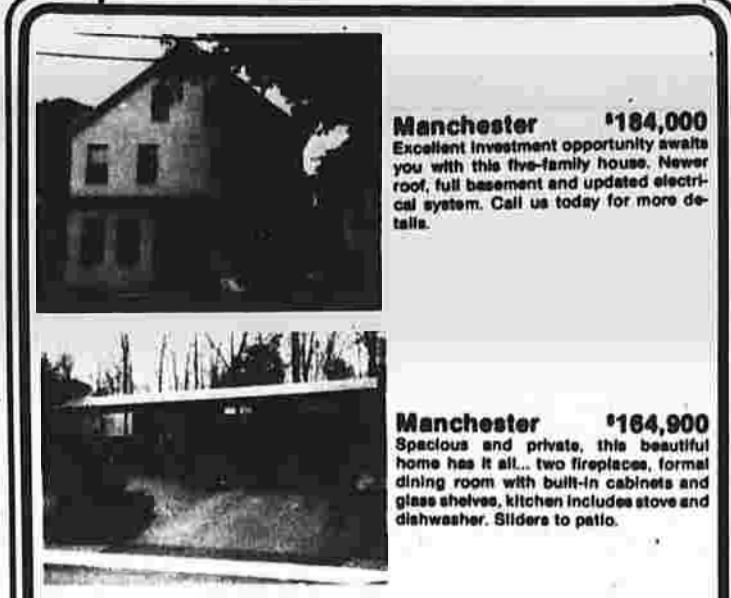
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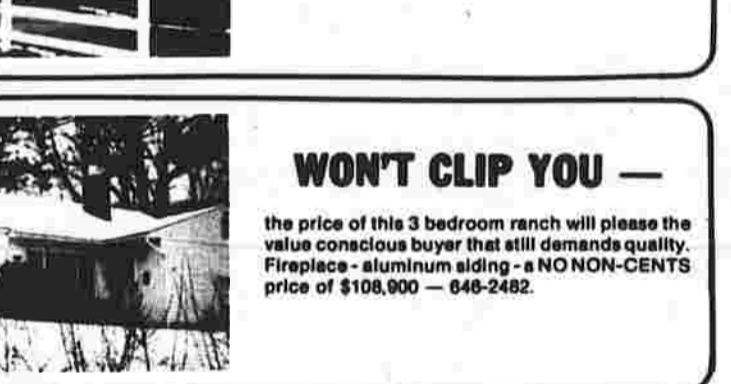
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Suspended lawyer tells panel he's turning his life around

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Saying he has overcome emotional, drug and alcohol problems, Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano asked a judicial review panel Tuesday to recommend that he be allowed to practice law again.

Pagano, who was convicted of a felony in 1984 for his role in an accident earlier that year that killed a Massachusetts man, told the five-member panel during daylong proceedings at Hartford Superior Court that he hopes to "turn my life from one of shame to one everybody can look up to."

In 1985, Hartford Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. indefinitely suspended Pagano from practicing law until he overcame any substance abuse problems, and his mental and emotional state improved. Pagano and his attorney, F. Mac Buckley of Hartford, gave evidence from doctors, psychiatrists, family and friends that he has met those requirements.

However, the family of David Charest, a 31-year-old Fall River, Mass., man killed when a vehicle Pagano drove collided head-on with his car in Burlington, argued that higher standards must be used.

Dennis Charest, the brother of the victim, said that under a precedent set in a 1930 Connecticut case, attorneys convicted of felonies cannot practice law. In addition, Charest said Pagano's emotional, drug and alcohol problems, and lying to state police at the scene of the accident violate the code of professional ethics lawyers follow.

Charest said Shaughnessy's conditions for removing the suspension skirted the real issue and in effect gave Pagano a "medical leave of absence."

The review panel, known as the Standing Committee for Recommendation on Admission to the Connecticut Bar, gave each side 20 days to submit additional briefs on the points raised by the Charest family. The committee's recommendation will follow, and will then be forwarded to a three-judge grievance panel for a final decision.

The proceedings Tuesday lasted some five hours and involved the reading of 16 letters submitted in Pagano's behalf, testimony in his defense from 18 individuals including his wife, friends, and fellow lawyers — and testimony from four people who opposed allowing him to practice law.

During testimony by Pagano and others, Pagano was characterized as a man extremely depressed over the slow death of his mother in 1953.

Pagano said that since the accident, he has reunited with his wife, become a more devoted family man, and worked as a law clerk for firms in East Hartford and Manchester.

"I just have done my best. I can't think of what else I can do," he said. "I don't doubt he's suffered and learned from this, but that's just not the point," said Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, who spoke in behalf of the Charest family.

Powell argued that past court rulings and the code of professional ethics for Connecticut attorneys require that he be allowed to practice law again.

"The issue is that he's asking for more than forgiveness," Powell said.

Karen Charest, the accident victim's sister-in-law, agreed. "Whether or not Tony Pagano is a better man is not the issue facing the court today," she said.

Allan Bansey of Farmington, who was at accident scene, said Pagano did not help Charest and his wife when they were lying on the ground. "What's going to happen when he faces the next stressful situation? That's the real issue here," Bansey said.

from emphysema. He turned to illegal drug and alcohol to overcome his grief, and became separated from his wife and two sons. "My life was an accident waiting to happen," he said. That accident occurred on May 19, 1984. After having been partying with another woman, he was driving a car in Burlington when he struck a car containing Charest and his wife, who were both thrown from their vehicle.

He said there was no excuse for what he did, and he apologized for what he did.

"But I can't undo what I have done," he said.

Pagano received a two-year suspended sentence in 1984, was fined \$500 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service. He completed his probation without incident last August.

Besides denying the charge of attempted murder, Fontaine pleaded innocent Tuesday to face many additional charges lodged in connection with the car crash. That case, in which he is being represented by another public defender, Laura Westlund, was continuing Feb. 10.

He is charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to have insurance, misuse of registration, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, evading responsibility and traveling too fast.

Fontaine's attorney, public defender Susan Storey, said she met with Fontaine the first time Tuesday and would have no comment.

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Members of the East Hartford High School band play the national anthem this morning in the Senate chamber at the state Capitol. Today marked the opening of the new two-year term of the Legislature. Senators and representatives were sworn in this morning.

Song for the Senate

Members of the East Hartford High School band play the national anthem this morning in the Senate chamber at the state Capitol. Today marked the opening of the new two-year term of the Legislature. Senators and representatives were sworn in this morning.

Man denies shooting charge

HARTFORD — A Manchester man arrested Dec. 21 for allegedly shooting his wife in front of his two children pleaded innocent to attempted murder and other charges Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

The man, Gregory J. Fontaine, 27, of 22B St. James St., is accused of firing one round at his wife, Karen Fontaine, 31, from a 12-gauge shotgun while his 3- and 5-year-old sons stood by. After the incident, police said, he fled his home in an automobile. The car crashed into a tree a short distance from the house, and Fontaine left the accident scene, according to police.

He was apprehended on nearby Park Street.

The shooting followed a quarrel by the couple over children and money matters, police said. Karen Fontaine suffered injury to her right arm, was released from Hartford Hospital Jan. 5. Gregory Fontaine was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a facial laceration sustained in the crash, and released.

Besides denying the charge of attempted murder, Fontaine pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of first-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment.

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FOCUS/Food

Great Grazing!

For many of us, three square meals a day has come to be a fondly remembered family tradition—a luxurious ritual—in which we now indulge rather infrequently. Over the years, many people have changed their ways by substituting several mini meals for a standard breakfast, lunch and dinner. Others have totally turned the tables by snacking continuously throughout the day and on into the evening hours.

This "grazing" phenomenon hasn't occurred overnight. Slowly, but surely, as more and more women have entered the work force, they've found themselves in a considerable time bind. The hours and hours once spent preparing three sit-down family meals a day simply disappeared as these customary family chefs took on the role of bringing home the bacon in addition to cooking it. Fast-food restaurants, microwave ovens, food processors and entirely new forms of food and food packaging, along with intermittent munching, have become increasingly popular as we've searched for ways to eat on tighter and tighter schedules. To fan the flames of our nibbling habit, the move to more casual entertaining and such technological innovations as VCRs have provided us with more opportunities to set out finger food.

While between-meal or instead-of-meal eating is not new, preferences have changed. Sweet splurges still appeal, but savory tidbits are a growing trend. Tapas bars and take-out chicken bites are prime examples. Health consciousness has crept into the picture, too, with natural foods finding a niche among those who want to nosh without guilt.

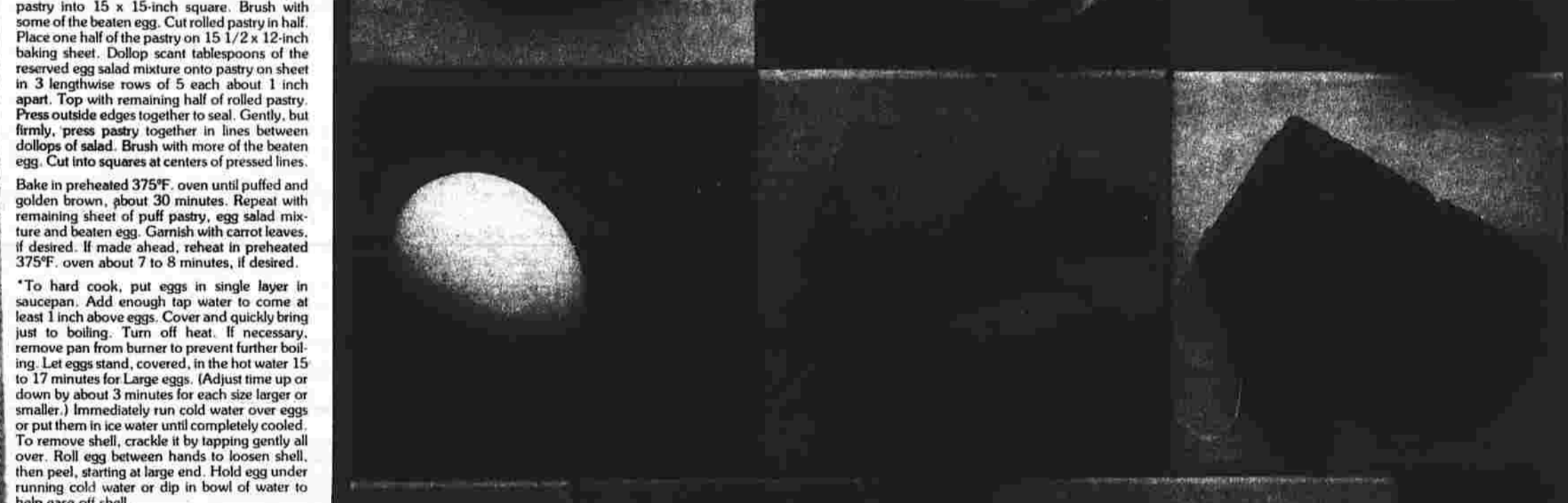
Man should not live on yogurt and frozen fruit juice bars alone, though. And, only a few budgets bulge with enough funds to make it possible to buy every morsel pre-prepared. The trick to making nutritious, yet tasty, eat-out-of-hand foods on your own is being imaginative with already familiar foods. Eggs, for example, are often touted as nature's own convenience food. Stretch your thinking a bit and you can put that convenience to work for you any time of day.

If the word "quiche" makes you think of a round pie plate lined in pastry with a thick main-dish filling, picture instead a larger rectangular baking dish lined, perhaps, with pat-in-place refrigerated crescent roll dough or yesterday's leftover mashed potatoes. Spike the quiche custard with cheese, corn and chilies over mashed potatoes. Serve hot when everyone is gathered to watch the latest rental movie or chill for refrigerator raiders.

flavor with your favorite baked potato toppings. After baking, cut into squares. Serve hot when everyone is gathered to watch the latest rental movie or chill for refrigerator raiders.

If your only vision of cream puffs is large globes richly laden with whipped cream, think small. Using only 1 rounded tablespoon of a standard recipe for easy-to-make cream puff pastry instead of the usual 1/4 cup will give you about 3-1/2 dozen bite-sized balls. Fill them with anything from anchovy paste to peanut butter and jelly.

Those with larger appetites might find a Denver or Western sandwich more satisfying. Simply saute finely chopped green pepper and onion, scramble in some eggs and spoon onto toast, muffins or rolls or into pita pockets. Or, check the recipes below for additional ideas for incredible in-betweens!



TOP ROW: Cheese and Chili Skins, Marvelous Mushroom Devils and Zesty Snack Puffs. BOTTOM ROW: Oven-Style Scotch Eggs made with Beet-Pickled Eggs and Take-a-Break Bars.

- ZESTY SNACK PUFFS**
8 servings of 3 to 4 puffs each
Fast-paced lifestyles and high-intensity flavors seem to go hand in hand. So what a dollop of herosardish mustard does to egg salad in this tangy combo! The next-to-eat puffs are made cavoli-style with already prepared frozen puff pastry. Double the recipe for a party.
- CHEESE AND CHILI SKINS**
4 servings of 3 skins each
Ethnic is in, with Mexican foods riding the crest of the taste trend wave. Serve up the zesty of chilies and hot pepper seasoning in convenient ready-to-bake frozen potato skins. Hard-cooked eggs and cheese add color and the kind of high-quality protein you need on days when you can't sit down to a regular meal.
- OVEN-STYLE SCOTCH EGGS**
8 servings of 1 egg each
Traditionally a companion to a mug of beer or ale, Scotch eggs make a hearty snack or main-dish substitute, hot or cold. Contrary to the classic recipe, these are oven-baked rather than deep-fried to cut fat. Make them with pickled eggs for more piquance.
- BEET-PICKLED EGGS**
8 servings
If you've enjoyed the regional American offerings on restaurant menus lately, give Pickled Eggs a try. To the Pennsylvania Dutch, these tart treats are a sign of summertime. Beet liquid gives them a rosy tint, but you can use pineapple juice or more vinegar, if you like.
- MARVELOUS MUSHROOM DEVILS**
6 servings of 2 eggs halves each
Ever popular as appetizers and picnic fare, deviled eggs also qualify as a great grazing idea. The distinctive perk of dill lends a freshness to this mushroom and onion version. Moistens the mixture with either sour cream or yogurt to suit your taste or calorie needs.
- TAKE-A-BREAK BARS**
6 servings of 2 bars each
A wonderful profusion of dried fruits now fills supermarket shelves! Use your favorites to make these good-for-you goodies which resemble early granola bars before the introduction of the candyish varieties. They're exceptionally easy to make and delicious any time from breakfast on.
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour**
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups chopped mixed dried fruit
2/3 cup oatmeal
3/4 cup chopped nuts
6 eggs
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chopped mixed dried fruit, optional
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheese**
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
12 frozen potato skins
Pimiento strips, optional
Parsley leaves, optional
- 1 pound bulk turkey, pork or Italian sausage**
Five dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
8 plain or pickled hard-cooked eggs*
1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs or cornmeal
1 egg, beaten
- 1 can (16 oz.) sliced beets**
1 3/4 cups white vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups whole allspice
1 stick cinnamon, halved
8 hard-cooked eggs*
- 6 hard-cooked eggs***
1/4 cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons minced green onions with tops
Fresh mushroom slices, optional
Fresh dill sprigs/optional
- In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Stir in fruit, oatmeal and nuts. Set aside.**
In large bowl, beat together eggs, sugar, peanut butter and vanilla until smooth. Stir in reserved flour mixture. Pour into greased 11 x 7 x 1 1/2-inch baking pan.
Bake in preheated 350°F oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into 12 bars. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Garnish with chopped mixed dried fruit, if desired.
- In medium bowl, gently stir together all ingredients except potato skins, pimiento strips and parsley leaves until thoroughly combined. Fill each potato skin with about 2 tablespoons of the mixture. (Skins may vary in size.) Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425°F oven until heated through and cheese is melted, about 20 minutes. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley leaves, if desired.**
- Divide sausage into 8 (2-ounce) portions. On lightly crumb-sprinkled surface, pat out each portion to about 1/8-inch thickness. Wrap completely around 1 of the hard-cooked eggs. Pressing edges together to seal. Repeat with remaining sausage and hard-cooked eggs. Roll sausage-coated egg in bread crumbs and dip in beaten egg. Place on baking sheet and bake in preheated 375°F oven until lightly browned, about 20 minutes.**
Drain beets, reserving juice. Set beets aside for another use. In medium saucepan, combine reserved beet juice, vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Arrange eggs in 1-quart jar with tight-fitting lid. Pour hot mixture over eggs. Cover tightly. Allow to cool at room temperature 1 hour. Refrigerate to blend flavors.
- Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in sour cream and seasonings. Gently stir in mushrooms and onions. Roll whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg. Half. Garnish with mushroom slices and dill sprigs, if desired.**

Planner says traffic study will help pace development

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini Tuesday called the latest North End traffic study realistic and a tool the town can use to pace development in northern Manchester.

Many improvements recommended in the study, which was released Monday by Purcell Associates of Glastonbury, are within the town's grasp, Pellegrini said.

He said many of the recommendations will have to be put into effect if Manchester's roads are to function adequately when the North End experiences the vast economic development town officials expect.

A proposed 785,000-square-foot enclosed shopping mall is part of this development.

"It's a realistic study," Pellegrini said Tuesday afternoon. "But you have to follow up on these recommendations. That's the next step for the town."

This summer, the town authorized Purcell Associates to begin the traffic study for the Interstate 84 corridor. The study cost the town \$11,000 and was paid for with state funds, town officials said.

The study concludes that six critical intersections will have to be improved eventually or Manchester's entire North End road system could be in serious trouble.

Those intersections are Pleasant Valley Road at I-84 westbound from Pleasant Valley Road at Buckland Street, Buckland Street at I-84 eastbound ramps and at Tolland Turnpike, Deming Street at I-84 westbound ramps and Tolland Turnpike at I-84 eastbound ramps.

He never, town officials have said that these improvements would be extremely costly.

The study also recommends that 11 other roadways, some which include the six critical intersections, be improved first.

Obituaries

Leonard S. Way
Leonard S. Way, 60, of East Hartford, died Dec. 30 at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Andrew D. Way of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Leonard S. Way Jr., of Middletown; two daughters, Candice Goddard in Maryland and Christine Paul of Detroit, Mich.; two brothers in North Carolina; and two granddaughters.

The funeral and burial were private and held at the convenience of the family. There were no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

Gertrude B. Smith
Gertrude (Birath) Smith of Tarpow Springs, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 30. She was the widow of Fred H. Smith.

She was born in Manchester June 22, 1897 and had lived in Manchester 27 years before moving to Florida.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Conrad Casperman of Manchester; two foster sisters, Mrs. Leland Parmelee of Hartford and Mrs. Harold Potthoff of Niantic; and two nieces and a nephew.

Patrick DeNigris
Patrick DeNigris, 96, formerly of New Britain, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Florence (Lerede) DeNigris and the father of John C. DeNigris of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Emanuel DeNigris of New Britain; a daughter, Julia Balboni of Plainville; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Angelo DeNigris.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann Church, 47 Clark St., New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain, calling hours are today from 9 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Ann Church, 47 Clark St., New Britain 06051.

Robert M. Spittle
Robert M. Spittle Sr., 40, of 312 Main St., formerly of Hartford Springs and Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.

He was the husband of Gloria (Townsend) Spittle of Rockville. He was born in Patten, Maine, Sept. 29, 1946, and had lived in Stafford Springs and Rockville before moving to Manchester four months ago. He was employed by the Conyers Construction Co. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

He is survived by two daughters, Robin Spittle and Faye Spittle, both of Rockville; three sons, Rodney Spittle, Robert M. Spittle Jr. and Eric Spittle, all of Rockville; two sisters, Bonita Robinson of Sherman, Maine, and Phyllis Laymon of Lanesville, Ind.; four brothers, Leslie Spittle of Washington, D.C., Greg Spittle of Fort Fairfield, Maine, Reginald Graham of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Clement Graham of Lewiston, Maine.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.



Catherine M. Johns Memorial Concert
Presented by
THE JOHNS ENSEMBLE
January 11, 1987 3:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
585 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT
ADMISSION FREE

Bolton day-care plan uncertain

By Andrew Yurkovsk
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Nutmeg Branch YWCA officials say the building at Herrick Memorial Park would be the ideal location for a before-and-after-school day-care center for Bolton children, but members of the Board of Selectmen said Tuesday night that agreement is not certain.

Stoner and Mary Pruett-Wood, YWCA program director, emphasized that the day-care program is a recreational one and would probably meet the requirements for use of the park.

Stoneman Michael Ziska said the town attorney would have to be consulted to make sure the proposed center meets the agreement by which the park was deeded to the town.

Pruett-Wood said at least two trained teachers, arts and crafts, cooking lessons, and music and drama presentations, she said.

Stoner said School Superintendent Richard Packman has agreed to arrange busing to and from the proposed center. About 45 students are expected to go to the center, based on a survey last year.

For a number of years, Stoner said, the YWCA in Manchester has been operating before-and-after-school day-care programs in three Manchester elementary schools — Kennerly Street, Buckley and Waddell.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Cole mixes food and friends

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Anne Cole of 54 Timber Trail says she cooks not so much for the cooking, but because she enjoys people.

Cole is a chocolate lover. "I don't eat anything else," she says. The white chocolate mousse that she shares with the Manchester Herald has been a popular dessert among Cole's monthly lunch group.

White chocolate mousse 8 ounces good-quality white chocolate, broken into small pieces

constantly. Set aside. Beat the egg yolks, sugar and liqueur until the mixture forms a slowly dissolving ribbon when the beaters are lifted.

Buttermilk chocolate bread 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 2 eggs

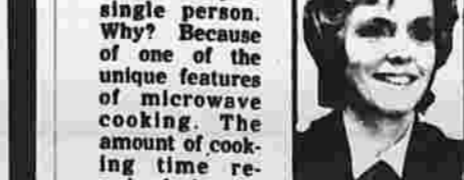
leaf pan. Combine sugar and butter; blend thoroughly. Add eggs; mix well. Stir in buttermilk, flour, cocoa, baking powder, salt and soda.

Apple nut cake 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar

Generously butter and flour 10-inch loaf or bun pan, shaking out excess flour. Combine first three ingredients in large bowl and blend well.

Try this quick dish In two shakes you can have a tangy topper for fresh-cooked broccoli.

Lemon broccoli 1 pound fresh broccoli 3 tablespoons cooking oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Microwave is ideal for a small family or a single person

The microwave is the ideal appliance for a small family or single person. Why? Because of its unique features of microwave cooking.

We think, however, that it's a more efficient use of time to prepare entree dishes in regular recipe amounts — that is servings for 4 to 6 — and freeze the extra servings for later last-minute heating and serving.

Pepper steak 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 2 tablespoons water

Combine green onions, carrot, green and red pepper in a 2-quart casserole. Drain mushrooms, green and add to vegetables. Cover and microwave at high for 4 minutes.

Pepper steak 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 2 tablespoons water

DUMPLINGS: 1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Combine green onions, carrot, green and red pepper in a 2-quart casserole. Drain mushrooms, green and add to vegetables. Cover and microwave at high for 4 minutes.

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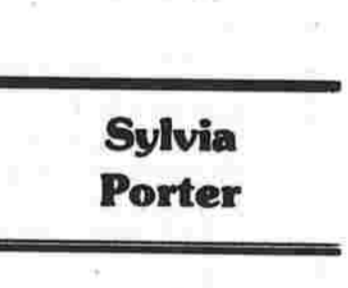
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Women no longer wait for 50th birthday to get a fur coat

Was your holiday wish for a fur coat unfulfilled? If so, you may consider joining the growing number of women who are buying furs for themselves.



The fur industry has made furs affordable. Importing less than top-quality furs from Korea, Hong Kong or Greece, for instance, is one way.

mid-20s buying her dream fur? Probably not," says Blye, "but she is leaving the store with a fur coat for about \$2,000."

more quickly. In August you have the largest selection to choose from, but — right now — in January and February, you can usually find the lowest price tags.

freezer, reports Blye. She didn't realize it had to be stored in a vault where both humidity and temperature were controlled.

result: Mink coats are no longer exclusively associated with mothers and grandmothers. Sales have more than tripled in the last 10 years.

QUESTION: How are these young women affording extravagant fur coats with even more extravagant price tags — \$4,000 and up?

ANSWER: They're not. Instead, "IS THE CUSTOMER IN HER

DIYED COATS TEND TO oxidize

DIYED COATS TEND TO oxidize

Supermarket Shopper

Post cereal offer is a reminder to read the small print

DEAR MARTIN — The coupon insert in a recent Sunday newspaper had an advertisement from Post that should remind us to read the small print on these coupons carefully.

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About Town

Women's club shares the chills The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will have its monthly brunch, "Chasing the Chills," Jan. 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon.

Red Cross needs volunteers Training for people who wish to do health history interviews with the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Hospital marks 'Wellness Month' Manchester Memorial Hospital is joining other health-care institutions throughout the state in celebration of January as "Wellness Month."

Safe Rides seeks members Manchester Safe Rides is inviting new members from age 15 to 21 to join the organization.

Widows and widowers meet Chapter 11 of Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 90 Church St.

Marge Knight of Manchester will do a quilting demonstration and display her collection, Pam Walker will be soloist and Priscilla Chamberlain of Bridgewater, Mass., will present a "fireside chat."

Volunteers are needed for blood drives in evenings and on weekends, as well as weekdays. There is no cost for the training.

People who wish to join Safe Rides should attend an organizational meeting, Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road.

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This quick Italian sauce is tasty

By Nancy Bvot Better Homes and Gardens Some days there just isn't time to give an Italian-style tomato sauce the long, slow cooking that's traditional, so you trade authenticity for speed.

Tortellini dinner 10-ounce package frozen tortellini 10 1/2-ounce can ready-to-serve low-sodium tomato soup with bits of a 6-ounce can tomato paste

Some days there just isn't time to give an Italian-style tomato sauce the long, slow cooking that's traditional, so you trade authenticity for speed.

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Cornbread is American favorite

By Aileen Claire Newspaper Enterprise Association Cornbread has been an American favorite since colonial days. The coarsely ground corn, water and salt base was a staple of Indians who baked their corn bread on flat stones or on a hoe in the ashes of a fire.

1/2 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin 1/2 cup skim milk 1/4 cup soft butter, melted 2 tablespoons honey

Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Lyman and Arlyne Peck of North Street. Her paternal grandparents are Orlando and Fat Annulli of Ludlow Road. She has a brother, Adam, 3.

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Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 12 through 16 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 12 through 16:

Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 12 through 16:

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 12 through 16:

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 12 through 16:

Just how good is your cereal?

It tastes "Grrreat!" Or goes "Snap, Crackle, Pop." In days gone by, that's all many people cared for in cereal — just fast cereal. But today, it's a different story.

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Andover Elementary

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Births

Sibley, Amber Lee, daughter of Stuart and Tami (Pierson) Sibley of 47 Waddell Road, was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Abreu, Julie Ann, daughter of Stephen P. and Heidi A. (Griffin) Abreu of 281 Center St., was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Memorial Hospital

The following meals will be served in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital the week of Jan. 11 through 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Advertisement for Drake's Super Snacking from Drake's, featuring images of various snack products like Funny Bones, Coffee Cake It, Ring Singers, and Yankee Doodles.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film High lights of Super Bowl IV with the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings.

[MAX] MOVIE: "The Harvest" A young Midwestern dairy farmer tries frantically to prevent the spread of a deadly chemical infecting cattle and people. Ron Howard, Art Carney, Richard Dysart. 1981.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Class of '44" The adventures of three boys, as they graduate from high school, are shown. Gary Ginsburg, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant. 1973. Rated R.

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Welcome Home" A young man returns home from Vietnam in 1973. Rated R.

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (39) News

(3) Three's Company

(8) Magnum, P.I.

(22) Gimme a Break

(39) On the Rocks

(30) M*A*S*H

(39) Doctor Who

(39) Charlie's Angels

(39) Quincy, ME

(39) Reporter 41

(39) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(39) Facts of Life

[DIS] MOVIE: "Puss in Boots" Puss and his arch enemy, Catpaw, play a poker game to the finish. Gary O. Lewis. 1982.

[ESPN] Media SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: "Chorus Line: The Movie" (C) Young dancers auditioning for a musical. Neil Patrick Harris, Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (3) [WCRP] in Cincinnati

(3) ABC News

(1) Benson

(1) Odd Couple

(1) The Courtship of Michael O'Keefe

(1) NBC News

(2) Nightly Business Report

(1) Noticiero SIN

(1) Show Spoofs

[CNN] Sports Today

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(3) (22) M*A*S*H

(2) Wheel of Fortune

(3) \$100,000 Pyramid

(1) Jeopardy

(1) Carson's Comedy Classics

(2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(2) Star Trek: The Next Generation

(2) Hollywood Squares

(1) Novela: Maria de Nadie

(1) Nightly Business Report

(1) Maude

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: "Sluggers' Wife" (C) A young baseball player's home run celebration crumbles after his wife decides to return to her home career. Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Oh God! You Devil!" (C) A struggling rock star sells his soul to the devil to get his big break. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] Nightly

7:30PM (3) [PM Magazine]

(3) Current Affairs

(2) Jeopardy

(1) Entertainment Tonight: The multi-rated Grace Jones talks about the success of her new single, "I'm Not Perfect, But I'm Perfect For You."

(1) INN News

(1) Best of Saturday Night

(2) Barney Miller

(2) Carson's Comedy Classics

(2) New Newsworld

(1) Honeymoon Hotel

(1) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(1) Carol Burnett and Friends

[CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Moussterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Nineteen Eighty Four NCAA Final Four Highlights (C) A recap of the 1984 final four teams include Georgetown, Houston, Kentucky and Virginia.

8:00PM (3) [New Mike Hammer] A 16-year-old girl hires Hammer to find her missing father. (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: "Superfly T.A.T.": Superfly returns to action to free an African nation from a cruel dictator. Brian O'Neil, Roscoe Lee Brown. 1984. Rated R.

(1) (2) Perfect Strangers (C) Barks and the doctor discover a secret from landlord Twinkacotti.

(3) College Basketball: St. Johns at Georgetown (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE: "Shattered Blues" A group of social outcasts decide to fly around the world by building an airplane plane out of a hot air balloon. Janis Ian, Donald Sutherland. 1979. Rated R.

(2) MOVIE: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" A justice Alabama jurist reluctantly agrees to preside at the trial of nine young black men accused and sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin. 1976.

(1) MOVIE: "Highway to Heaven" (C) Jonathan and Mark help a pesky little decide what to do with the million dollars he found in a briefcase. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(2) Discover the World of Science (C) Host Peter Graves looks at a major fossil find in Nova Scotia that could link the mass extinction of dinosaurs to asteroids colliding with the earth. (60 min.)

(2) MOVIE: "The Mad Room" A young brother and sister are released from a mental institution to the care of their sister, Stella Stevens. Shelley Winters, Michael Burns. 1965.

(3) MOVIE: "The Outfit" Crime drama about two brothers who incur the mobbing anger of gangsters when they rob a gambling den controlled by the mob. Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan, Karen Black. 1974.

(1) Novela: Monte Carlo

(1) MOVIE: "To Be Anonymous"

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] College Basketball: St. Johns at Georgetown (2 hrs.) Live.

THE EQUALIZER

McCall (Edward Woodward) must find the answers to a construction worker's claim that she witnessed a murder (perfect a mirage) in a luxury high-rise apartment building, on "The Equalizer." It airs WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[HBO] MOVIE: "The Hollywood Knights" The rowdier club in Beverly Hills has its look. Robert Wahl, Tony Danza, Richard Schaal. 1980. Rated R.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:30PM (8) [ABC] News Nightline

(8) Cosmos

(1) Homecoming

(2) Twilight Zone

(2) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Chinese musician Warren Chen. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(2) MOVIE: "The Go-Between" An adolescent boy's romance with a girl who is not his in his crib, they searched the house, panicked, then notified the police. Eight patrol cars equipped with searchlights conducted a street-by-street search in the area of his home, but were unable to locate him.

The parents never dreamed this could happen to them, but it did. Marilyn and her mother, who I've never heard of, she's not taking her too much and not like her to the markets she (and only she) prefers to patronize. She's a born complainer, although she tries to be a good neighbor and is basically a nice person.

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Advice

This toddler's disappearance is one open-and-shut case



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: How safe is your child in his or her crib? We've listed to this:

A 56-year-old California woman was talking her usual early morning walk when she spotted a tiny toddler in his pajamas, crawling, walking and toddling merrily on his way down the sidewalk. She immediately called the police who came at once and took the bright-eyed, happy little adventurer into custody.

It seems that Sean, a 20-month-old youngster, had simply crawled over the side of his crib and escaped the house. Eight patrol cars equipped with searchlights conducted a street-by-street search in the area of his home, but were unable to locate him.

When his parents awakened at 7:30 a.m. to discover that their child was not in his crib, they searched the house, panicked, then notified the police. Eight patrol cars equipped with searchlights conducted a street-by-street search in the area of his home, but were unable to locate him.

The parents never dreamed this could happen to them, but it did. Marilyn and her mother, who I've never heard of, she's not taking her too much and not like her to the markets she (and only she) prefers to patronize. She's a born complainer, although she tries to be a good neighbor and is basically a nice person.

By the way, they have not owned a pet in some time, and you can be sure that the doggie door has been nailed shut.

Now that nature has built more aerobic and resourceful children,

then went to the bathroom. When I touched the light switch, there was a terrible crash and the sound of shattering glass. I was pretty shaken, then realized that nothing had happened — it was all in my mind. My doctor was puzzled and can't account for it. I'm 84 and in good health. Have you heard of a similar experience?

DEAR READER: No, I haven't. You seem to have experienced an auditory hallucination — hearing something that wasn't there. Many people experience this on occasion; it's not worrisome unless it recurs or unless other symptoms develop, such as hearing trouble, confusion or impaired balance, which might indicate ear or nerve problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: One evening I sat quietly watching TV for a while,

then went to the bathroom. When I touched the light switch, there was a terrible crash and the sound of shattering glass. I was pretty shaken, then realized that nothing had happened — it was all in my mind. My doctor was puzzled and can't account for it. I'm 84 and in good health. Have you heard of a similar experience?

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then went to the bathroom. When I touched the light switch, there was a terrible crash and the sound of shattering glass. I was pretty shaken, then realized that nothing had happened — it was all in my mind. My doctor was puzzled and can't account for it. I'm 84 and in good health. Have you heard of a similar experience?

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DEAR READER: How safe is your child in his or her crib? We've listed to this:

A 56-year-old California woman was talking her usual early morning walk when she spotted a tiny toddler in his pajamas, crawling, walking and toddling merrily on his way down the sidewalk. She immediately called the police who came at once and took the bright-eyed, happy little adventurer into custody.

It seems that Sean, a 20-month-old youngster, had simply crawled over the side of his crib and escaped the house. Eight patrol cars equipped with searchlights conducted a street-by-street search in the area of his home, but were unable to locate him.

When his parents awakened at 7:30 a.m. to discover that their child was not in his crib, they searched the house, panicked, then notified the police. Eight patrol cars equipped with searchlights conducted a street-by-street search in the area of his home, but were unable to locate him.

The parents never dreamed this could happen to them, but it did. Marilyn and her mother, who I've never

NCAA subcommittee to examine playoff system

By Tim Lofth
SAN DIEGO — The public is clamoring for it, and the media has clamored for the cause.

Now all they have to do is convince NCAA schools that a playoff to determine a major-college football champion is the right way to go.

Two years ago, the Postseason Football Committee took the idea of a football playoff to the member schools, who overwhelmingly rejected it in a straw poll.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoes Dodds, who will head a subcommittee that will recommend the feasibility of a playoff, said circumstances have changed little since then.

"One advantage we'll have this time is we'll know what happens with the Fiesta Bowl," he said.

"The intense interest in last week's Fiesta Bowl, which matched top-ranked Miami, Fla., against No. 2 Penn State, prompted the Postseason Football Committee to assign the subcommittee to study the question."

Now all they have to do is convince NCAA schools that a playoff to determine a major-college football champion is the right way to go.

Brigham Young, and Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, will present its findings when the full committee meets April 6-10.

Any plan coming out of that committee would, in turn, have to be approved by two-thirds of the full NCAA membership.

One of the biggest proponents of a playoff system is Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

"I'd prefer to have four teams coming out of the bowl, playing two semifinals, then playing a final," Paterno said earlier this week.

"I'd just like to take my kids and play in that system. If you get licked, you get licked."

And, however, the membership of the NCAA doesn't seem to take to the idea as enthusiastically as Paterno.

"The playoff system could be a good idea, but it's not the best idea," said George S. King, Purdue's athletic director and chairman of the Postseason Football Committee.

Fueled by the popularity of the Fiesta Bowl, the idea of a college football playoff has gained support.

Interest in a playoff from what is the public standpoint and, from what is the NCAA standpoint, has been ahead with a study came with underlying sentiments either way towards a playoff game.

There is also a committee of Division I-A athletic directors and another put together by the College Football Association which are looking into the playoff question.

The success of the Fiesta Bowl in maneuvering itself into hosting a national championship game helped prompt the NCAA to look further.

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Coventry picks up memo to whip Portland

COVENTRY — Picking up the tempo in the third quarter, Coventry High broke open a close contest and rolled to a 56-34 victory over Portland High in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

The win leaves the Patriots 4-0 overall in conference play and 4-0 overall while the Highlanders, defending COC champs and Class 5 runners-up from a year ago, are now 1-3 overall and 0-2 in conference.

Portland lost all of its starters from a year ago. "They're not the same team," advised Coventry coach Ron Badstueber.

Coventry's next game is Friday in a matchup of unbeaten squads at Rocky Hill High School.

COVENTRY (44) — Jon Seymour 40-20, Rich Reagan 4-2-10, Larry Walsh 2-4-15, Jack Ayer 1-2-2, Ruffi Dibert 2-2-4, Paul Stevens 0-0-0, Tim McMillan 0-1-2, Matt Hoffmann 0-0-0.

PORTLAND (21) — Shawn Murphy 2-0-4, John DeMauro 1-0-2, Kevin O'Brien 3-0-7, Craig Chalmers 2-0-4, Victor Boss 1-0-2, Pat Smith 1-1-2, Totals 15-13-34.

all," Badstueber looked at the first half.

The Patriots turned on the heat in the third quarter, outscored Portland by a 21-4 margin, and ran away from the Highlanders.

Keith Breaud had 15 points, Jon Seymour 12 and Rich Reagan 10 along with 5 rebounds to pace Coventry.

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H.S. Roundup

Three-point field goals: Coventry—O'Brien (1), Boss (1).

Bolton thumped
BOLTON — Jumping to a 17-point halftime bulge, Rocky Hill High never looked back in topped Bolton High, 68-45, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

The Terriers rallied to a tie 16-16 after one quarter, managed to lead their margin to 34-17 at the half.

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Cheney trimmed

MIDDLETOWN — It was just one of those nights for the Cheney Tech basketball team which dropped its first game of the season to Vinal Tech, 62-46, in Charter Oak Conference action. Cheney's record is now 2-1.

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Rocky Hill's Brian Rourke launches a left-handed shot as Rocky Hill's Dave Loura (42) defends on the play in COC action Tuesday night at Bolton. The Terriers upended the Bulldogs, 68-45. Rocky Hill's Chris Knott (22) has a view of the action.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings	
Philadelphia	17
N.Y. Islanders	17
Pittsburgh	17
Washington	16
New Jersey	16
Washington	16

WALSH CONFERENCE	
Philadelphia	17
N.Y. Islanders	17
Pittsburgh	17
Washington	16
New Jersey	16
Washington	16

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Toronto	17
St. Louis	17
Chicago	16
Edmonton	16
Calgary	16
Winnipeg	16
Los Angeles	16
San Jose	16

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE	
Dallas	17
St. Louis	17
Chicago	16
Edmonton	16
Calgary	16
Winnipeg	16
Los Angeles	16
San Jose	16

PACIFIC DIVISION	
L.A. Lakers	17
Portland	17
Golden State	16
San Antonio	16
San Jose	16

SOUTHWEST DIVISION	
Phoenix	17
San Antonio	16
San Jose	16
Los Angeles	16
San Diego	16

NORTHWEST DIVISION	
Vancouver	17
Edmonton	16
Calgary	16
Winnipeg	16
Los Angeles	16
San Jose	16

TRANSACTIONS	
ATLANTA BRAVES	Signed Out Williams, director of public relations and operations.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	Named Jim Esposito as general manager and Ken Laine as public relations director.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	Signed Jim Clancy, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS	Signed Mike Pelfrey, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTERS	Signed Steve Largent, offensive line coach, and Cory Mault, offensive line coach.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS	Reassigned Art Rooney Jr. to football personnel chief, to offensive coordinator, Chuck Hill, head coach, head of player operations, Dick O'Connell, offensive coordinator, Don Edwards, public relations director, Dennis Timmons, trainer, Don Ferraro, assistant business manager and Jim Hentzer, assistant business manager.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	Named Al Saunders head coach and signed him to a five-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS	Signed Sam St. Laurent, goalie, and Chris Chiofalo, right wing, to addresses of the American Hockey League. Added Steve Chasson, defenseman, to the roster.
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HOUSTON ASTERS	Signed Steve Largent, offensive line coach, and Cory Mault, offensive line coach.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS	Reassigned Art Rooney Jr. to football personnel chief, to offensive coordinator, Chuck Hill, head coach, head of player operations, Dick O'Connell, offensive coordinator, Don Edwards, public relations director, Dennis Timmons, trainer, Don Ferraro, assistant business manager and Jim Hentzer, assistant business manager.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS	Named Al Saunders head coach and signed him to a five-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS	Signed Sam St. Laurent, goalie, and Chris Chiofalo, right wing, to addresses of the American Hockey League. Added Steve Chasson, defenseman, to the roster.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.
6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 or more days: 40 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Impounded-Male Cocker Spaniel, blonde. North Main Street. Please call Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Receptionist-Manchester doctors office. Must be dependable, mature, and conscientious. Afternoon hours and Tuesday evenings. Call 645-5153 and leave message.

Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding tv-appliance outlet. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus incentives, experience necessary. Call for appointment. 647-9977.

Part Time Moid wanted. Weekends. Apply in person. Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Shorthand necessary. Call 646-3423 weekdays 9-5.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 ext. 8201.

Kinder-Care learning center in Manchester has immediate openings for part time afternoon child care providers. If you love working with young children, call into our center for 17 month old baby. 4 children, 12-18 months, transportation, no summer refernces. Call 871-2759 after 5:30.

Person wanted - to do day care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby. 4 children, 12-18 months, transportation, no summer refernces. Call 871-2759 after 5:30.

Experienced home health aide to care for semi-disabled female in Coventry. Hours 7:30 am to 2pm, M-F. \$6.00 per hour, \$6.50 per hour. 742-9116 for interview.

Sales - Inside. Some experience preferred. Company will train. Manchester location. New offices. Salaries to 22K. Call Sharon at 282-9232. Advanced Careers.

Receptionist - needed for our new office located in Salmon Brook Park in Glastonbury. Filing, typing and telephone skills necessary. For more information please call Mindy or Lori at 741-2557.

Reps Needed for business accounts. Full time. \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-612-928-8770. M-F. 9am to 5pm (Central Standard Time).

Waitresses and Waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person at 841 Main Street, Downtown Hartford 247-9470.

Electrician - Connecticut Department of Transportation. Licensed Journey people preferred. 3 years experience, full time-excellent benefits. Contact: Joe Bordieri at 646-7074. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Part time-Woman at home on the telephone serving our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1130 or 528-0558.

Construction Secretary-General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with pricing. Construction experience a plus. Send resume to: Box A/c/o Cranfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

New Cable TV advertising seeking creative, self-motivated person with micro computer knowledge. 15-20 hours per week. Will train. Start immediately. Call Cox Cable at 649-0439 or 646-7642 and ask for Art.

Waitresses-Part time. Flexible hours, good tips. Apply in person: Vic's 151 West Middle Tpk.

Cox Cable TV-Permanent full time positions available in the telemarketing department. Good speaking voice and pleasant personality necessary. Experience helpful but not essential. Salary plus commission. Call Linda at 646-8007 after 5:30 or by mail at 1000 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

Part time cashiers-evenings and weekends. Warehouse help part time. For information call 504-641-8003 ext. 8201.

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 10 at state approved special education school, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE.

General Office-Must have diversified office background and be able to type 40 wpm. Send resume to: Meadows Manor, 323 Blidwell St., Manchester, Attention Personnel.

Retail person to work in hardware store. Responsibilities include stocking, displaying merchandise, and helping customers. Some hardware knowledge and/or retail experience helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at Conners Hardware. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Secretary/receptionist - part time mornings. Typing, telephone skills necessary. Please call 646-4990.

HELP WANTED

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday 3 to 11 pm. Information on RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekend. Competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Full supervisory skills, experience and job knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to high quality patient care. For more information and interview call 643-5151. Pam Olmbeck DSD, Cranfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

Nurse Aides-Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin soon. Also accepting applications for CNAs. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director of Staff Development at Cranfield Convalescent Home, Fenwood Manor, Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm at 643-5151. EOE.

Ambitious person, energetic and reliable available to fill immediate employment. 3300 per week, potential and incentive. Call 646-3875.

Part time, general office work, typing, Monday through Friday, 643-2770.

Part time, gas station attendant, days, flexible hours. 2000 per week. 2000 per week. Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

Laborer - Full time for part time. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have good typing skills. Diversified duties including typing, filing, etc. 289-2232. EOE.

Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No collections, excellent pay. Call Kim at 649-1405.

HELP WANTED

Aide-Personal care male aide wanted to care for elderly in home in Vernon. 3200 weekly. Call Paul Herbst at 675-4173 anytime.

Floating Vocational Instructor-Diversified position working with Developmentally Disabled adults. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.50. Transportation/expense reimbursement. 4 Monday through Friday, Anette Burton (Supervisor) Employment Manager, 565 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

Work Crew Supervisor for work crew in hospital. 11 hours a day. Developmentally Disabled adults. Transportation/expense reimbursement. Salary \$5.6 per hour. Call between 8 and 4 at 643-5151. EOE.

High school student, often-ones and Saturday. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester.

Alarm Computer Operators-taking applications for full time position on 8-11 shift. Applicants should have data entry, telephone communication skills, mature judgment, and be able to work weekends. Call 525-7103 or 643-5151.

Secretary to 17k-Well established Glastonbury firm needs secretary with good typing skills. Diversified responsibilities with room for growth. Good benefits. fee paid. Call Hilary Cuts, Business Personnel Associates, 609-311.

Legal Secretary 18k to 20k. East of the river corporate office offers attractive opportunities to work with senior counsel. Diversified duties include typing, phones, travel arrangements and word processing. Some legal experience required. Top benefits, fee paid. Call or send resume to: Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. 659-3511.

HELP WANTED

Part time position in billing office. Varied office duties. Aptitude for figures and typing necessary. Experience with medical insurance helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1455, Rockville, Ct 06066.

Data Entry/Clerical-Medical office seeks full time employee. Typing skills and business experience. Salary plus benefits. Call 647-0238.

High school student, often-ones and Saturday. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester.

Part time-Photo Labseeking full or part time help. Experience in Norrisville area. Contact: Write P. K. Dickerson, Business Personnel Associates, 609-311.

Immediate Medical Care - has an opening for a part time medical receptionist. Evening and weekend hours available. Previous medical experience a plus. Please call or come in. Sprint Photo, Manchester Parkade, 647-1000.

When you call Classified to place an ad, a friendly Ad-Ver will answer your call and help you word your ad for best response. 643-2711.

Bulk Delivery - part time, early morning hours. Manchester area. Reliable transportation a must. Contact Brandt at 649-1405.

Remove mineral buildup from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and a quart of hot water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper to 21k. Attractive new Glastonbury firm requires full charge bookkeeper with computer experience. Some general office skills with typing initially. This unique position offers substantial growth opportunity to the career minded individual. Real Estate experience a plus. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cuts, Business Personnel Associates, 609-311.

Cashiers and book clerks - Temporary, part time needed at Manchester Community College Bookstore. Flexible hours beginning January 12, 1987 through February 4, 1987. Days and evenings. Experience helpful. Will train. Call 643-6977.

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HELP WANTED

Dental receptionist - pleasant people greeter for busy oral surgeons office. 2 days per week. Will train. Call Mindy at 649-2727.

Floral designer - full time, experienced teacher. Be a floral artist. Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester. 646-6567.

INSTRUCTION

Piano instruction: Conservatory graduate; experienced teacher. Beginning or advanced levels. For information call 566-4557.

REAL ESTATE

Manchester - New Listing - Older 4 room vinyl sided home on West Side. High country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning and shopping. A great buy at \$89,900. James R. MacCormack, Real Estate, 649-3800.

Manchester - 3 bedroom well kept Cape style home with finished basement and attached garage. Convenient location. Asking \$127,000. Plans Realty, 646-5200.

Vernon - Excellent starter or retirement home in this 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, attached garage, good condition throughout. \$120,000. R Realty Co., Inc. 643-2922.

Manchester - 164,900 - Spacious and private, this beautiful home has it all...two fireplaces, formal dining room with built-in cabinets and glass shelves, kitchen includes stove and dishwasher, sliders to patio. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6601.

Private home - central, gentleman, non-smoking, pleasant home with telephone, next to shower, parking, 649-4001.

Attractive, paneled, carpeted, with huge cedar closet. Near buses, parking. Less expensive for full time male worker without car.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

New duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included. \$650 monthly. Utilities not included. Peterman Building and Realty, 649-9040 or 642-1951 or 647-1304.

Manchester - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, tile floors, built-in appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 duplex, appliances, \$550. Includes security. Bowdoin Park area. Call John at 646-1591.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bathroom, full basement, full kitchen, central air, garage, on bus line. No utilities. 1 month security deposit. \$75. 647-0245 after 5pm.

3 room apartment - heat, hot water, electric and appliances. \$450. Security and references required. Immediate availability. Excellent 3 room apartment. No pets. Security, references. \$450. Call 647-1662, Bob Vanderkalk.

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New 5 room duplex apartment - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed. \$675 monthly. Utilities not included. \$675 plus utilities. 647-4003.

Three room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security, references. \$450. Weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, carpeting, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, no pets. Lease and security, \$500 month. Heat included. Call Pat at 646-3190 after 6pm.

Manchester - 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, references, security. No pets. Call 649-5758.

1st floor, 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, all appliances and dishwasher. Washer/dryer hook-up, no pets. \$400 per month, utilities not included. 646-6441.

Manchester - New and unit condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 month security, \$725 monthly. Utilities included. Peterman Building and Realty, 649-9040 or 643-1951 or 647-1304.

Manchester - 1 bedroom condo, heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Nice central location on bus line. No pets. 646-0728.

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New 5 room duplex apartment - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed. \$675 monthly. Utilities not included. \$675 plus utilities. 647-4003.

Three room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security, references. \$450. Weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, carpeting, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, no pets. Lease and security, \$500 month. Heat included. Call Pat at 646-3190 after 6pm.

Manchester - 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, references, security. No pets. Call 649-5758.

1st floor, 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, all appliances and dishwasher. Washer/dryer hook-up, no pets. \$400 per month, utilities not included. 646-6441.

Manchester - New and unit condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 month security, \$725 monthly. Utilities included. Peterman Building and Realty, 649-9040 or 643-1951 or 647-1304.

Manchester - 1 bedroom condo, heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Nice central location on bus line. No pets. 646-0728.

Manchester - New and unit condominium, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 month security, \$725 monthly. Utilities included. Peterman Building and Realty, 649-9040 or 643-1951 or 647-1304.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, tile floors, built-in appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 duplex, appliances, \$550. Includes security. Bowdoin Park area. Call John at 646-1591.

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NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Impounded-Male Cocker Spaniel, blonde. North Main Street. Please call Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

Re