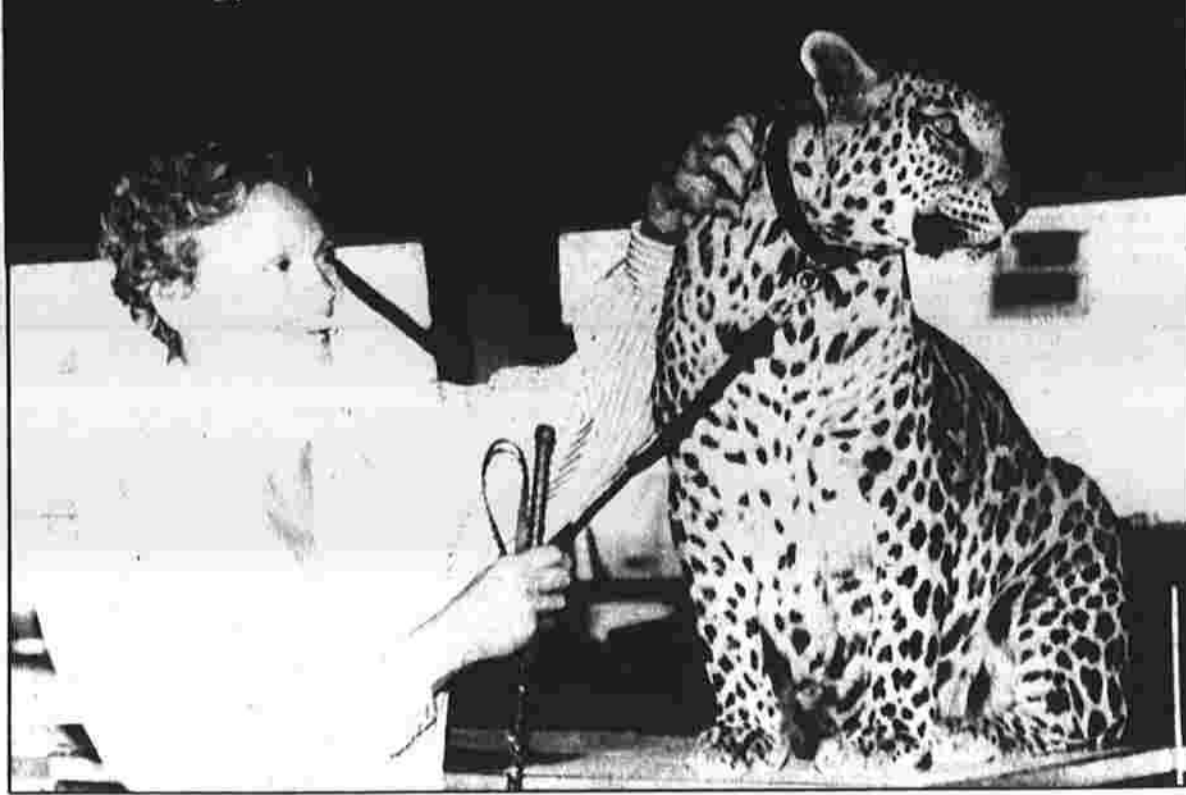




The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has granted Anheuser-Busch Inc. a hearing and delayed an order to remove Bud Light beer cartoons that contain an image of Spuds MacKenzie dressed as Santa Claus.

Brewer gets reprieve on rule against Spuds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. is asking state liquor authorities to reconsider a ruling that banned holiday beer cartons featuring bull terrier Spuds MacKenzie in Santa Claus garb.



Entertainer Juliet Prowse tends to Sheila, a 5-year-old leopard, during a September TV rehearsal in Northridge, Calif.

Names in the News

Native honors

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey honored one of its natives, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, for devoting his talents to public service.



PAUL VOLCKER ... feted in Jersey



MIKE NICHOLS ... first series since '76

Back to television

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning director Mike Nichols has his first television series since 1976 in the works: a mid-season replacement for ABC, the network says.

Close friends

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., recovering from two operations in the past two weeks, got a phone call from his old golfing buddy and political adversary, former President Ford.

Sally's third child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Sally Field and producer-husband Alan Greisman are the new parents of a six-pound, seven-ounce boy.

papers served on actor Sean Penn was premature, her publicist says. "Papers haven't been filed yet," publicist Liz Rosenberg said Wednesday.

Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 4, 1987

30 Cents

Hospital told to cut patients' bills 44.52%

By Bruce Metzkin Manchester Herald

For the second time in a month the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has issued orders that could result in large budget cuts at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The rate orders are set by the commission each year to determine hospitals' charges to patients for various services during the following year.

According to figures released by the commission, the average patient was charged \$3,711.52 during the hospital fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The new rate orders came a month after the commission issued another type of order, a compliance order, that calls for a 6 percent cost cutbacks at Manchester Memorial.

Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs facing the largest, 64.38 percent. Four hospitals can actually increase inpatient charges, according to the CHHC rate orders.

Cynthia Christ, assistant vice president for public affairs for the Connecticut Hospital Association, said that hospitals will not be able to continue to provide the level of services they are giving patients if the new rate orders are implemented.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

This expanse of lawn north of Hartford Road was making headlines in 1983 and 1984 when some people in Manchester were trying to get it into public ownership to prevent its development.

ownership has emerged now in a survey being conducted to see if federal funds should be spent to preserve properties of historic worth. The lawn is in the Cheney Historic District.

Cheney panel looks to buy Great Lawn

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald

The commission asked town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini at a meeting Thursday to file an application for consideration of possible federal funds to buy the Great Lawn. The eight-acre tract is now in private hands.

great lawn. The eight-acre tract is now in private hands. Pellegrini told commission members a survey of historic preservation funding needs is being made by John W. Shannahan, state historic preservation officer.

Shannahan, in a letter to the town, stated that the preliminary survey is for information gathering only and for a needs assessment. "Federal money is not automatically available," Shannahan said in the letter.

The Great Lawn is an expanse of lawn north of Hartford Road which was once shared by members of the Cheney family when they occupied the mansions there.

There was a quiet week in early 1984 toward leasing public bonds to buy the land, but it was dropped when town leaders became convinced that it would not get public support.

A drive for \$255,000 in private donations to buy the land also failed. It was carried out by a private non-profit organization headed by Vivian Ferguson, who lives in one of the former Cheney mansions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Grid of classified advertisements including sections for Apartments for Rent, Antiques/Collectibles, Good Things to Eat, Cars for Sale, Furniture, Home Appliances, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous Automotive.

'Feels great!' Freed hostages leave prison as Cuban inmates end siege

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Freed hostages streamed out of the federal prison today, shaking hands with former captors and hugging relatives as the 11-day Cuban-inmate uprising ended in a pact providing a moratorium on deportations of all Mariel detainees.

"Feels great," said former hostage Basil T. "Buddy" Levens, the first of the 89 hostages in line, as he moved toward his 11 family members.

The two-page agreement is similar to one that ended the siege by Cuban inmates in Louisiana on Sunday.

Both grant permission for some inmates to go to any third country willing to accept them. They also guarantee medical treatment for inmates who need it and grant immunity from prosecution for damage at the prisons during the rioting.

The mayor said actual fire damage was about \$4 million, but the total impact on the local economy would be closer to \$50 million because of lost business hours and wages.

The fire is being investigated by officials from the local fire marshal's office, the bureau of state fire marshal, the Putnam police department, state police from Danielson and the major crime squad, said Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office.

Hospital to charge \$30 for childbirth classes

By Nancy Concepcion Manchester Herald

Citing increased costs of educational materials and staff time, Manchester Memorial Hospital will begin charging for its prepared childbirth classes on Jan. 1.

The cost will be \$30 per mother or couple to cover five "prepared childbirth" classes and two "early pregnancy" classes. The charge does not apply to previously registered participants.

The fees were designed to be affordable to all parents, said Patricia Murdoch, a registered nurse and clinical coordinator for the Family Birthing Center.

"We usually try to keep charges based on the cost of the service," said hospital spokesman Andrew Beck. Most other hospitals have always charged for similar services, he said.

Classes are taught by staff nurses on a rotating basis Tuesdays through Saturdays, Murdoch said. Participants are encouraged to sign up for the classes by their fifth or sixth months.

The hospital will also begin charging \$15 per couple for two refresher classes, for mothers who want to "brush up" or mothers who have never taken a class before, Murdoch said.

Tours of the Family Birthing Center, held at 3 p.m. on the second and third Sundays of each month, will continue to be offered at no charge to all prospective parents.



Wreathed in smiles

Carol and Jose Calhoun of Bloomfield get a close look at a metal foil wreath made by members of the Illing Junior High School Art Club during the opening Thursday of the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Festival of Trees in Hartford. Students cut and tooled about 500

leaves from copper and brass, then attached them to a 36-inch wire form. Close to 100 students worked with Donna Fitzgerald, a teacher at Illing, to make the wreath. The Festival of Trees is open through Dec. 13, but is closed Monday.

About Town

Holiday craft fair set
Jefferson Adult Day Health Center, 57 Hollister St., is holding a Christmas Craft and Ceramic sale on Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center. Handmade items include Christmas trees, ducks, vases, wreaths, ornaments and other decorations. A raffle will be held for a handmade quilt. The drawing will be at the center's New Year's Eve party. For more information, call 646-2880.

Teddy Bear picnic at Lutz
A Teddy Bear Picnic will be held Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. Children ages 3 to 6 are invited. Events include crafts, games and activities. To register for either session, call 643-0949. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Arthritis discussed
"Arthritis Quackery" is the topic at the arthritis support meeting on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jonathan Dixon, M.D., a rheumatologist in Hartford and Manchester will present questionable and proven methods of arthritis treatment. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2185.

Meadows workers carry complaints to state hearing

By Andrew Davis
Manchester Herald

Employees of the Meadows Convalescent Center were among those who spoke on the need for additional staffing at nursing homes during a General Assembly hearing on health care regulations, said a health care union organizer.
Maryanne Allen, organizer for the Hartford office of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said about five people who demonstrated in front of the Meadows convalescent center this week attended a public hearing on nursing home regulations given Wednesday by the Public Health Committee of the General Assembly. The employees have been involved in a contract dispute with the Meadows Administration over staffing levels, now at a ratio of about 10 to 20 patients per nurse aide, according to Allen.

"This has been something that's nagging," Allen said of staffing problems at Meadows. "It's getting to the point where it's critical." However, the problem is not just

Officials at Meadows declined to comment on the demonstration earlier in the week. A representative at the Meadows said today that Martin Meighan, the center's senior administrator, was not at the hearing and could not be reached for comment.
Even if the bill is passed, there is concern among the health workers that there will not be enough aides to hire, Lewis said.
"I've heard that you can leave a nursing home and get about the same amount of money as at McDonald's," Lewis said. "People don't need the pressure of a nursing home for that kind of money."
Other issues discussed at the hearing included requiring nursing home workers to treat patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome closer scrutiny of nursing homes, and legal representation for people on Medicare, he said.
The committee will hold another public hearing on nursing home regulations in February before putting final touches on the bill, Lewis said.
If passed in its current form, the bill would require that there be one nurse aide for every 10 patients, he said.

Public Records

- Barbara A. Bollins, 14 Deepwood Drive, \$137,000.
George A. Riemer to Leonardo and Theresa M. Paris, Oak Park, \$75,000.
Fairway Estates to Lawrence A. Flano, Fairway Estates, \$100,000.
Fairway Estates to Lawrence A. Flano, Fairway Estates, \$90,000.
Barry F. Lawton Jr. and Nancy R. Lawton to Irene S. Tuttle and James A. Wiley, 22-24 Dudley St., conveyance tax \$192.50.
Timothy A. Bates to James T. Loomis, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$75,000.
Chris A. and Susan M. Pilkons to Matthew Holcomb Jr. and Karen J. Holcomb, Morningstar Park, \$124,000.
Annette S. Johnston to Thomas H. Johnston III and Susan S. Johnston, Lakewood Circle, conveyance tax \$249.50.
Steven W. and Lynn M. Nielsen to Don A. and Maude W. Carpenter, 175 Green Manor Road, \$139,000.
Wayne C. and Kathleen A. Golon to Barry L. and Elizabeth A. Arnold, Green Manor Estates, \$180,000.
Holiday Homes Corp. to Eddie T. Ross, 96 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$85.80.
Thomas G. Spencer III and Paula C. Spencer to George H. and



Jean J. Schensul, executive director of the Community Council of the Capitol Region, speaks Thursday during a luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council at the South United Methodist Church.

'Flexibility the key' for service agencies

Change for the sake of change will only spell trouble for human service agencies in the long run, said Jean J. Schensul, executive director of the Community Council of the Capitol Region.
Schensul said that the change process with a vision. You should have a new sense of where the organization is going," Schensul said.
Service organizations, though, should not be afraid of change. Schensul said. Sometimes change is not bad for an organization, she said.
"I'm talking about evolution of an organization, not revolution, she said.
A second step that should be taken when reorganizing a social services agency is developing a rationale for the change. In doing so, the organization must make clear who it wants to serve and why, she said.
Most of all, though, a successful reorganization calls for the organization to be willing to change. Schensul said. It may become necessary to make personnel changes, no matter how high up, in an effort to make those changes work, she said.
"Every time you change, you can maintain and help others," Schensul said.
One of the most important aspects for an organization that is thinking of altering its purpose, she said, is to have a clear idea of what

Historic district votes to join suit

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Cheney Historic District Commission will try to join in a lawsuit against another town board that voted to allow the construction of a parking lot within the historic district.
But one member of the Board of Directors and a member of the commission said they did not believe the plan to join the lawsuit was wise.
The Army and Navy Club has received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to build a 20-space parking lot on property at 22 Forest St. But the historic commission, in a 5-2 vote Thursday, authorized Chairman William Fitzgerald to ask the town's Board of Directors for permission to hire a lawyer to represent it in a Superior Court appeal of the ZBA decision.
The ZBA granted the club a variance for the parking lot Oct. 28, but owners of nearby property have opposed the ZBA's decision to the Superior Court.
But Director Stephen T. Cassano said today he will not support the commission's plan to hire an attorney because the town attorney's office cannot represent both the commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.
Commission member Nathan Agostinelli said at Thursday's meeting that the commission is not in court with the variance at an Oct. 26 public hearing, voted against the variance at a public hearing on the variance at the Superior Court.
Cassano added today that to represent the commission before an attorney would be a bad precedent.
But at the meeting Thursday, Fitzgerald said there is already a precedent. He said he, himself, represented the Board of Directors years ago in a battle over the construction of Keeney Street School when the town attorney represented the Board of Education.
Aldrich agreed with Agostinelli that taxpayers should not be paying for the commission's legal services on both sides of the question.

commission is interested in preserving the integrity of the district to whatever extent it can.
He said the owners of adjacent property who are appealing the decision will do so on the ground that there is no evidence the property at 22 Forest St. will suffer any special hardship if the parking is not permitted.
The commission's position, he said, is that property in a historic district must be preserved.

Retired executives available to help businesses 'score'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

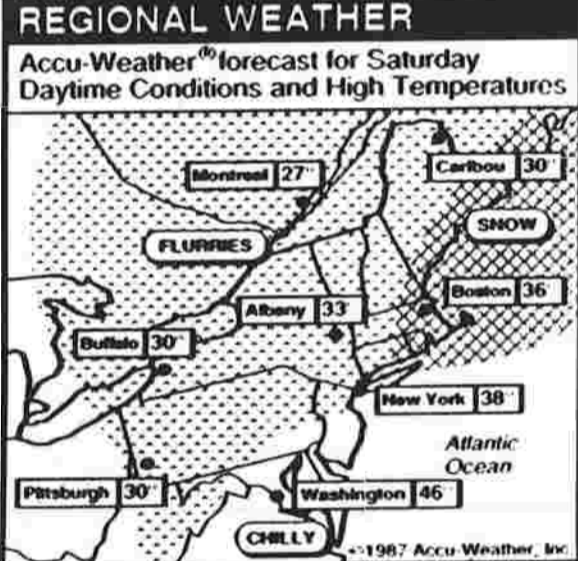
Dozens of area business people will soon be able to tap the experience of their older counterparts when the Service Corps for Retired Executives (SCORE) opens in Manchester on Thursday.
"We have retired people from every facet of industry and business," said Manchester resident Phillip Harrison, a counselor with the Hartford chapter of SCORE.
SCORE will open a satellite office in Manchester at 20 Hartford Road. The organization is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and consists of mostly retired volunteers from all areas of business who advise people who want to open small businesses.
The group will soon celebrate its 25th anniversary.
Harrison said that SCORE's Hartford location has become convenient for the increasing number of clients from east of the river.
"We find that a lot of our clients come from eastern Connecticut," he said. The Manchester office will serve Tolland, Windsor, Ellington, Vernon and other areas.
The Hartford chapter consists of 26 volunteers, three from Manchester. SCORE volunteers can spend a minute or a year with clients, depending on their needs. Many people just call volunteers for quick advice, but some go through a process that involves periodic visits

Christmas at Whithams

is perfect, locally grown cut and live trees, holly and poinsettias, Christmas baskets and logs, and the most beautiful wreaths and garlands fashioned by local crafters.



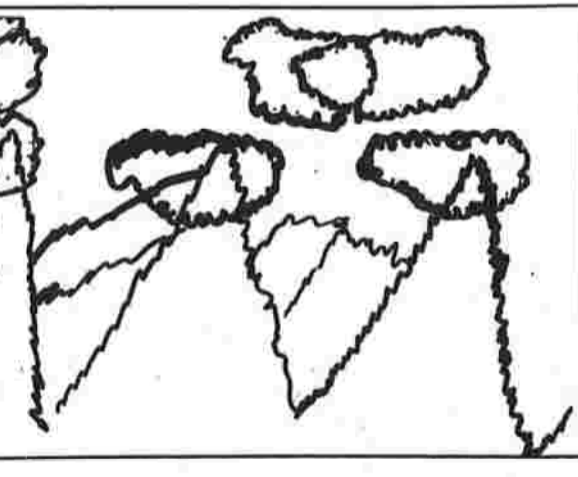
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Almanac
Dec. 4, 1987
Today is the 338th day of 1987 and the 73rd day of autumn.
TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1965, the Gemini 7 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Carlyle (1795); Samuel Butler (1835); Lilian Russell (1851); Rainer Maria Rilke (1875)
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Thus we live, forever taking leave" - Rainer Maria Rilke.
TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon.
TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which astronaut piloted Gemini 7? (a) John Glenn (b) Alan Shepard (c) Frank Borman
TODAY'S BARS BY PHIL PASTORET
Our neighbor says he has a four-wheel drive car. While he's driving, his wife and their two kids sit him over to turn.
Why can't they make a packing tape that sticks to brown paper as lightly as it sticks to fingers and clothes?
TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Frank Borman, now the president of Eastern Airlines, piloted Gemini 7.

Storm scatters snow in Midwest, Northeast

By The Associated Press
A storm scattered snow from the Midwest into the Northeast today, while rain and snow spread inland from the Pacific Coast.
The storm over the upper Ohio Valley spread snow from southern Michigan across northern sections of the Ohio Valley, much of New York and northern Pennsylvania.
Rain mixed with snow in southern sections of the Ohio Valley and rain was scattered across the middle Atlantic Coast.
Snow advisories for as much as 4 inches of snow were issued for sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina.
Winter storm warnings were issued for the parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Winter storm watches were posted for elsewhere in southern and central New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania.
Gale warnings were in effect for the coasts of the Carolinas and northern New England.
Rain extended along the northern Pacific Coast while rain and mountain snow was scattered inland.
Winter storm watches were issued for mountain areas of northern California and the Lake Tahoe region.
Up to a foot of snow was expected in the northern Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe region at elevations above 7,000 feet.
Western Nevada was under a high wind watch and the coasts of northern California and Washington were under gale warnings.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Marc Forchino, who lives on Litchfield Street and attends St. Bridget School.



Weather Trivia
What causes heat?
Answers: 1) Sun, 2) Wind, 3) Rain, 4) Snow, 5) Clouds, 6) Fog, 7) Hail, 8) Thunder, 9) Lightning, 10) Ice.

Current Quotations
" They got the best deal they thought they were going to get. They proved their point - they got what they wanted and the fair hearings that they have not had for the last seven to eight years." - Gary Leshaw, a lawyer who advised Cuban inmates at the federal prison in Atlanta, after the inmates freed all 89 hostages in an agreement with the government.
" They were very good to us." - Ellison McKnight, a hostage at the federal prison in Atlanta, after being freed by his Cuban captors.
" This is the first Russian leader, or Soviet leader, I should say, that has ever expressed a willingness to eliminate weapons they already have." - President Reagan, discussing his summit next week with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
An anonymous saying has it that " Good luck is a layman's estimate of a worker's success."

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Developers cuts stores in mill plan

Developers who plan to convert the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. have reduced the number of stores planned from 18 to 8 in an effort to reduce the number of parking spaces needed.
Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Thursday.
He said today the move will leave the developer, Brophy Abern of West Haven, about 10 spaces short of the 279 required under town zoning regulations. The West Haven firm is converting the old mill buildings for retail and housing use, but finding enough parking spaces has been a problem.
Pellegrini mentioned the change in the number of stores at a meeting Thursday of the Cheney Historic District Commission when it was discussing a policy for signs and the design of windows for the stores.
The commission voted against having single pane windows for the stores as recommended by a commission sub-committee. The subcommittee had considered the single pane windows as a way of distinguishing between the retail uses planned for the lower floor on the south side of the building and the apartments elsewhere in the old mill.
Under the policy adopted, all windows will have grillwork that will give the appearance of dividing them into small panes.
Three types of signs will be permitted. One will be a painted sign on the window. One will be a small horizontal sign against the building. The third will be a small sign that hangs from a bracket perpendicular to the building.
The sign for each store will have to have the approval of the commission's subcommittee on signs.

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Holiday closings
Manchester's Municipal Building and Lincoln Center will be closed Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25 and New Year's Day, Friday, Jan. 1. There will be no refuse collection on these holidays. Refuse scheduled for Friday collection will be collected Saturday.
Emergency numbers are: High-way Division, 647-3333; Refuse, 647-3246; and Sanitary Sewer and Water, 647-3111.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
SAVE 20% OFF
An exclusive factory authorized sale event on Miami Carey bath cabinets and mirrors. Just in time for holiday home decorating.
Choose from a brilliant selection of surface mount and recessed mirrored bath cabinets and mirrors in oak, cherry, polished brass, chrome, and glass.
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STORE MANCHESTER: M-F 8:00-6:00, TH-FR 8:00-9:00, SAT 8:00-5:00
HOUS. BRISTOL: M-F 8:00-5:00, TH-FR 8:00-9:00, SAT 8:00-5:00
Sale is for one week only ending Saturday, December 12.

Connecticut In Brief

Charges dropped in police-pay scam

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors have dropped charges that a construction worker's tickets falsely attesting that four New Haven police officers performed traffic-control work at a sewage project.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter A. Clark withdrew charges against Frank Savino of West Haven in U.S. District Court here. Clark said he couldn't comment on why the charges were dropped.

Savino, three patrol officers and a police detective were indicted by a federal grand jury last March on fraud and conspiracy charges.

According to the indictment, there were 16 occasions between November 1983 and January 1985 when at least one of the police defendants submitted a false pay slip and collected money for an assignment not worked. Savino was accused of signing the slips.

Archdiocese has AIDS task force

HARTFORD — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford has formed a task force of lay people, experts and priests to develop programs for assisting AIDS victims, Archbishop John P. Whealon announced.

"The dimensions of the AIDS crisis challenge the church towards compassion and care," Whealon said Thursday in a prepared statement.

The task force will focus on the needs of AIDS patients as well as their families and friends. The Diocese of Bridgeport previously established a similar panel.

The Rev. John P. Gatsak, director of the archdiocese's office of radio and television, was named chairman of the task force. He said Thursday he would like the panel to hold its first meeting before Christmas.

Croaker in Groton for a while

GROTON — The submarine Croaker remains in Groton today, awaiting better weather for a trip to an inactive ships facility in Portsmouth, Va.

A Navy vessel, the USS Grasp, pulled the Croaker out to sea at about 8:15 a.m. Thursday to start the journey but returned about noon because of threatening weather. Navy Chief George W. Fairfield said.

The Navy has no place to store the Croaker in Groton and plans to keep the World War II submarine in Virginia until its future is decided. The sub had been a tourist fixture in Groton for 10 years until this spring when the Navy complained about its deteriorated condition.

The Navy had leased the sub to a Groton organization, but the lease has been terminated. Groton residents are now trying to form a non-profit organization that would raise an estimated \$1 million needed to construct a berth for the Croaker.

Prosecutor investigates DEP lease

HARTFORD — The chief state's attorney's office is investigating the handling of a proposal to house the state Department of Environment Protection in a new building in Windsor for \$2.3 million a year, officials said.

State Public Works Commissioner Donald Casin said he requested the probe. He said he wants to find out whether there is substance to charges of impropriety cast on the deal by the state Properties Review Board, which has rejected the lease application seven times.

The review board has questioned the role of a Hartford real-estate broker in the deal and disputed public works officials' estimates of the DEP's space needs.

In rejection notes sent to Casin, the board has cited "the appearance of favored treatment" and called for "an investigation by an appropriate agency."

Students saw SAT before exam

GREENWICH — Three Greenwich High School students saw the Scholastic Aptitude Test before taking the standardized exam Nov. 7, education officials say.

That brings to five the number of students involved in the Nov. 6 tampering at Greenwich Academy. Last week, two Brunswick School students withdrew from the private boys' school after admitting their involvement in the tampering. Greenwich Academy is Brunswick's sister school.

Officials have said that students gained access to sealed SAT tests, required by most colleges for admission, in a locked office at Greenwich Academy.

The tests were stuffed back into the packages and none were missing, but school officials said the culprits may have photocopied the exam.

Robber forgot to 'case the joint'

NEW MILFORD — A would-be robber who apparently forgot to "case the joint" had to leave a bank empty-handed Thursday when undaunted tellers calmly called police from behind plexiglass shields.

The man fired a shot into the ceiling as the tellers began moving toward a room at the back of the bank, but then left quickly with no money. No injuries were reported.

Police said they were able to get a picture of the gunman from the bank's security cameras.

Police Commander Robert Edwards said the man entered the Danbury Road branch of the Union Trust Co. about 9:15 a.m., pulled a black ski mask over his face and brandished a .22-caliber pistol.

The man loudly announced something like, "this is a robbery," Edwards said. As the tellers began edging away from their stalls, he swore at them, telling them he wasn't joking, then fired his gun.

Three jurors picked in Crafts case

DANBURY — Three jurors have been selected for the 12-person panel that will decide the fate of Richard Crafts, a former airline pilot accused of killing his wife and putting her body parts through a wood chipper.

A retired IBM executive from Ridgefield, a Brookfield nurse and a Sherman housewife Thursday were the first people chosen for the trial, which is scheduled to begin Jan. 5 in Danbury Superior Court.

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Aparo girl must stand trial as adult

HARTFORD (AP) — A 16-year-old Glastonbury girl accused of conspiring with her boyfriend to kill her mother has lost her bid to be tried as a juvenile.

The Supreme Court denied a defense motion that Karin Aparo be treated as a juvenile, ruling that the issue couldn't be appealed until after her trial is completed. Chief Clerk Francis J. Drumm Jr. said Thursday.

If convicted, Aparo could be sentenced to up to 30 years in prison on charges of accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder. As a juvenile, the maximum penalty would have been four years in the custody of the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

In arguments before the Supreme Court on Tuesday, Hubert J. Santos, Aparo's attorney, said criminal proceedings against Aparo should

begin in juvenile court because her arrest affidavit says a conspiracy to kill her mother began when she was 15 years old.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne ruled last month that Aparo should be tried as an adult in the death of her mother, Joyce Aparo, 47. Notice that the Supreme Court had denied the appeal was filed in the clerk's office on Wednesday, Drumm said.

Under Connecticut law, a person is a juvenile until age 18 and cannot be tried in adult court. Authorities argued that the conspiracy to murder Joyce Aparo continued after Karin Aparo turned 18.

Byrne ruled that prosecutors can only present evidence in adult court that deals with events after Aparo turned 18. Earlier evidence must be presented in juvenile court, he ruled.

Joyce Aparo's nightgown-clad body was found Aug. 5 in Bernardston, Mass. A pair of pantyhose had been wrapped around her neck and a yellow paper towel stuffed in her mouth.

Karin Aparo's boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, was arrested about a week later and charged with murder. Karin Aparo allegedly plotted her mother's slaying with Coleman for more than a year.

Two other Glastonbury residents — Christopher Wheatley, 20, and Kira Lintner, 17 — have also been charged with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Authorities charged Wheatley and Lintner with murder because they helped take place and helped dispose of Aparo's body and car. A hearing to decide whether there is enough evidence to bring Aparo's case to trial is scheduled for Dec. 18.

Legislator, 29, weighs challenge to Weicker

HARTFORD (AP) — A top state Republican says it would be a mistake for anyone to challenge U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for his 1988 GOP Senate nomination.

The Rev. John P. Gatsak, director of the archdiocese's office of radio and television, was named chairman of the task force. He said Thursday he would like the panel to hold its first meeting before Christmas.

Now in his fourth term in Hartford, Scott told one interviewer that "people have been asking me to run for a year."

The 28-year-old lawmaker said the decision will be based in part on a recently commissioned poll aimed at assessing Weicker's vulnerabilities, and whether enough money can be raised. He estimated that as much as \$1.5 million would be needed.

State Republican Party Executive Chairman Pauline R. Kezer said an intraparty challenge to Weicker would be a mistake and would only help the Democrats, who are likely to nominate state Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman, a popular vote-getter.

"If we are divided over the U.S. Senate race, it's the surest way to put Joe Lieberman in that position," Kezer said. "It would not be productive for the party."

Further, she said, it would be a challenge would "take away time, energy and resources from our House and Senate races and from the presidential race."

Weicker's spokesman said the senator would have no comment on the possibility of a challenge, but Weicker said last summer he would not be surprised if one materialized.

Weicker has not yet formally announced plans to seek a fourth term in 1988, but has indicated he'll do so after the first of the year.

Often described as a maverick Republican, Weicker frequently finds himself at odds with his party. He has supported President Reagan on numerous issues, to the chagrin of conservative members of the GOP.

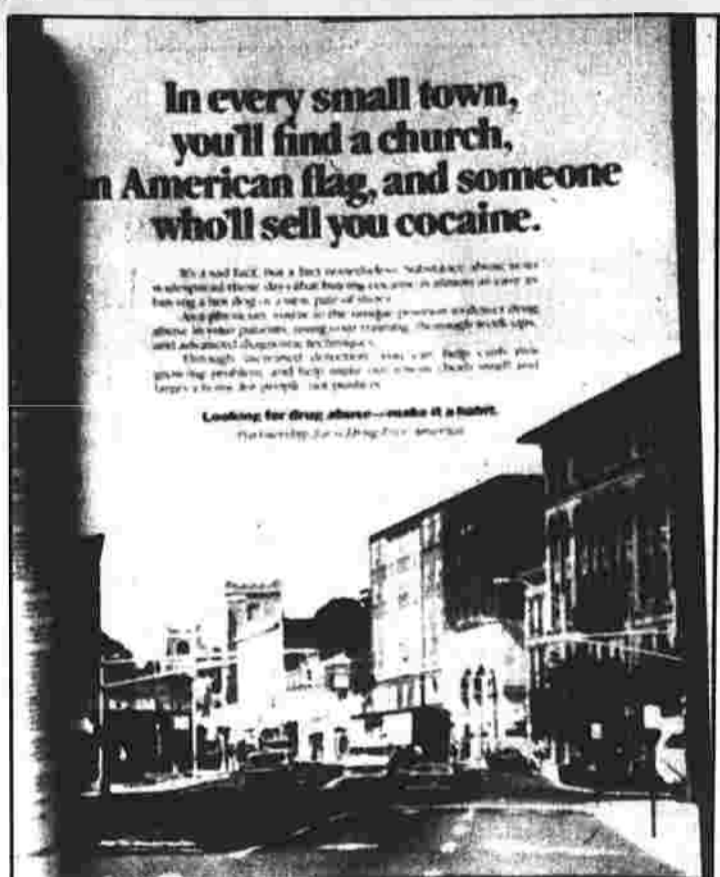
In 1982, he was challenged for the nomination by Prescott S. Bush Jr. of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George Bush and son of Prescott S. Bush, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1952 to 1963.

Bush qualified for a primary against Weicker, but dropped out after pressure from state and national Republican leaders who were afraid he would be crushed by the Democratic candidate that year, Toby Moffett. Weicker went on to defeat Moffett by about 41,000 votes.

Bush received money and other assistance from the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had targeted Weicker for defeat. This time, NCPAC is reportedly staying out of the Senate race.

Scott, who earlier this year helped organize a fundraiser to pay legal fees for former National Security Council official Oliver North, said money for the poll had come from prominent state conservatives, but he wouldn't say who they were.

At issue was a challenge for the GOP nomination is Jerry C. Lindsley of Seymour, president of Mt. Vernon Associates, a polling and market research company.



Upsetting ad

An anti-drug advertisement in the November issue of MD Magazine has drawn the anger of William J. McNamara, mayor of New Britain. The ad uses a picture of downtown New Britain, and McNamara says that makes his town appear to be infested with drugs. The ad's sponsor, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, says no insult was intended.

Rowland says census could cut his district

NEW HAVEN (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Rowland believes his district would be the one eliminated if Connecticut loses a congressional seat after the 1990 census.

The Congressional Research Service, using 1988 population projections for the census, predicted Connecticut would lose one of its six House seats if illegal aliens are again included in the next population count.

Responsibility for redistricting the state would be given to the General Assembly, currently ruled by Democrats, which would assemble a nine member bipartisan committee. Both houses would then have to approve a plan with a two-thirds majority.

Rowland, a Republican from Waterbury, thinks his district, the 5th, would be merged with the 6th, where Republican Nancy Johnson is the incumbent.

"I've heard it from enough people," he said. "The rationale is 'The Democrats draw the line.'"

Rowland told the New Haven Register on Thursday. "To protect the Democratic members, the logical move would be to put Nancy's district and mine together to kill

two birds with one stone."

The third Republican in the state's delegation, Rep. Christopher Shays, of Waterbury, probably would be affected dramatically in a redistricting plan because of the shape of his Fairfield County district, members of the delegation said.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd, of Hamden said New Haven is virtually assured of being an anchor city in a district regardless of how new lines may be drawn. The 3rd District is comprised of New Haven and its surrounding towns.

"If you have to carve five out of six, there is no good way to do that," Morrison said. "It cannot be painted. I would suspect the city the size of New Haven would always be the anchor city for any district."

Several members of the delegation said they refuse to think Connecticut will lose a congressional seat.

More recent population projections — one by the government, one by private industry — predicted the state would not be a loser. A Bureau of the Census projection is expected to be released early next year.

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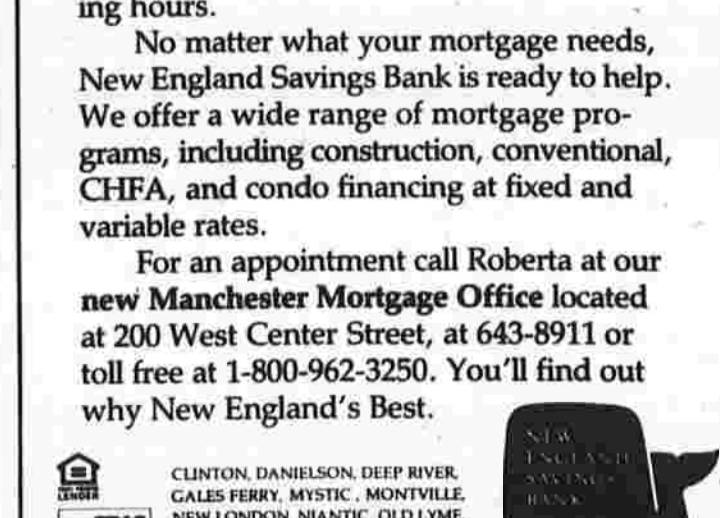
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OPINION

Keep track of hazards

The community of Putnam suffered a great loss in the fire that has put 200 people out of work, caused about \$4 million in property damage, polluted the water supply, brought about the need for costly cleanup and created other far-reaching economic consequences. The fire also put many firefighters in peril from chemical smoke.

The fire in under investigation and officials of the fire marshal's office believe it started from the explosion of a unknown chemical in an alley.

Adam Berlutti, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office, said the focus of the investigation is to identify what was in containers.

"When you have one accelerant, that's easy. But there are so many here," Berlutti said.

"That's the kind of plaintive cry heard too often from fire marshals. Something should be done to make that kind of complaint a thing of the past."

One aspect of the problem in the Putnam fire was that chemicals stored by one manufacturer were not listed with the state Department of Environmental Protection and the office of the local fire marshal.

Ideally, local fire marshals should know exactly what chemicals are stored exactly where, so that firefighters know before they enter a building what possible perils they face and how the fire is likely to develop as it is fed by unusual substances.

In practice it is difficult to keep lists up to date, both because some of those who store chemicals deliberately decline to cooperate and partly because some simply fail to tell the fire marshal when they change chemicals or move them around in their plants.

The Putnam fire will no doubt put focus again on the complicated problem that fire marshals face in keeping track of chemical fire hazards.

Maybe the devastation was enough to get everyone cooperating to solve the problem and keep it solved.



Washington Wire

A watch on the summit

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Across Lafayette Park from the White House, a group of arms control experts have set up shop in a fancy hotel. They will be on duty with their charts and studies until Mikhail Gorbachev leaves town.

These weapons specialists and scientists, drawn from the Natural Resources Defense Council and other private Washington think tanks, have banded together as Summit Watch.

Backed up by Paul Warnke, John Rinehart and other former U.S. negotiators, they are quick to challenge the hyperbole surrounding next week's summit, but also to praise accomplishments that might make a difference in the dangerous nuclear arms race.

The competition is keen. All over this expectant city, scholars and publicists are vying for the media's attention, trying to apply their own spin control to coverage of Gorbachev's first visit to America.

The nub of the weighty studies produced by Summit Watch and accompanying press briefings is that President Reagan is making progress on arms control. But the praise is cautious.

The treaty to be signed next week will abolish an entire category of nuclear weapons — those in the intermediate range of 315 miles to 1,225 miles.

Over three years, some 3,800 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be taken apart, about 7 percent of the superpowers' arsenal of 55,000 warheads.

Reagan and Gorbachev also may take some steps toward implementing the understanding they reached at Reykjavik in August to sharply reduce their vastly more dangerous stockpiles of long-range bombers, missiles

and submarines. That potential deal is getting a lot of ballyhoo from the administration. Vaulting past the tough Senate ratification fight on the missile-ban treaty, officials are gushing about getting the infinitely more complicated strategic arms accord ready for signing by Reagan and Gorbachev in Moscow next June.

And there's more. Many of these same officials will look you in the eye and predict Senate approval before Reagan leaves office.

And yet, a number of conservative Republicans are challenging the much simpler intermediate missile-ban treaty as cheating.

The folks at Summit Watch, meanwhile, are trying to deflate claims by Reagan that the strategic arms treaty would mean a 50 percent weapons reduction.

A report prepared by Robert Norris, William Arkin and Thomas Cochran puts the figure closer to 30 percent to 35 percent.

Besides, "the actual impact on the military capabilities of either side will be far less significant than the numerical reductions indicate," the report says.

Behind the disparity are so-called counting rules. Both sides have agreed to reduce their strategic nuclear forces to 6,000 warheads and 1,600 launchers. But bombers carrying gravity bombs and short-range air-to-surface missiles would count as only one nuclear warhead.

So while the United States would reduce its arsenal of 13,000 warheads to the 6,000-warhead

Jack Anderson

Whistleblower gets a reward — in Baghdad

WASHINGTON — Who says State Department officials are a bunch of tea-sipping wimps? When it comes to handling whistleblowers, they are regular Charles Bronsons.

Most vengeful bureaucrats retaliate against underlings who expose their shortcomings by harrasing them or getting them fired on trumped-up charges. But the State Department transferred a persistent whistleblower to a post where he could get killed: Baghdad, the war-torn capital of Iraq.

The career Foreign Service officer, David S. Wick, was abruptly recalled from the U.S. Embassy in Trinidad after he sent an anonymous tip to Washington on possible misuse of funds by the ambassador, Sheldon Krys.

After being rejected for two other assignments, Wick was offered Baghdad as a last chance. He took up his duties there on Oct. 1.

Krys told us he would never violate department rules or order anyone else to violate them. And he said he did not know Wick was a whistleblower when he had him recalled to Washington. Rather, he ordered the move because he had lost confidence in Wick.

But Wick contends he was suspected of blowing the whistle on the Trinidad embassy operations right from the start. On the very day in December 1985 when investigators for the State Department's inspector general arrived to check out the anonymous charges, Wick's supervisor asked him if he was the one who had tipped them off.

According to an affidavit Wick sent to the inspector general, Wick's affidavit says the inspector told the supervisor then instructed him not to be too helpful to the I.G.'s investigators, according to the affidavit.

A month before the I.G. arrived, he had reported on ambassador Krys's elaborate refurbishing of the Trinidad embassy at a time when the State Department was closing down consulates to save money and begging Congress for funds to beef up security.

Wick's affidavit says a department official made no secret of her suspicion that Wick was the source for our column — something we will, of course, not reveal.

Our associate Stewart Harris has obtained a copy of Wick's allegations that the ambassador ordered orders to misuse funds to redecorate his official residence in Trinidad. Although the inspector general has found no evidence of criminal violations, investigators are still studying the evidence to determine if department regulations were broken.

In his affidavit, Wick acknowledged he was the inspector general's tipster and accused the ambassador of ordering the purchase of an ice maker, a stereo, two refrigerators and a freezer for the chancery even though the furnishings account was exhausted. Wick swore that the appliances were paid for — properly — out of the salaries and expenses account.

Wick's case has been taken up by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. In a letter on June 25, after Wick had been summarily recalled from Trinidad, Schroeder wrote to Inspector General Sherman Funk about him, noting that "members of the Foreign Service will be loath to disclose any information" to the I.G.'s office if they risk retaliation.

Funk promised Schroeder he would investigate quickly, and cited his record as inspector general at the Commerce Department, where he "went to extraordinary lengths to support employees who were penalized because they assisted us." Funk also referred the case to the government's Office of Special Counsel, which is charged with enforcing federal laws that forbid reprisals against employees who report what they "reasonably believe" to be violations by government officials.

Reagan the reader — President Reagan has always been regarded by his critics as an intellectual flyweight whose most profound thoughts can easily be captured on a 3-by-5 index card. But in a private discussion, when the president was asked what books had influenced him the most, he replied: "That's a tough question, because all my life I have been a voracious reader — non-fiction as well as fiction."

Reagan said he enjoys the Western novels of Louis L'Amour and also likes history books, such as a biography of Calvin Coolidge, avowedly his favorite predecessor in the Oval Office. Reagan also mentioned Whittaker Chambers' "Witness" as a book that had a profound impact on his thinking.

Chambers was the ex-communist who fingered former State Department official Alger Hiss as a communist spy.

"One of my greatest dreads," Reagan remarked, "is that sometimes I might be caught in a hotel room someplace with nothing to read. I don't think I could even shut my eyes if I didn't read myself to sleep at night."

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan defends signing arms treaty

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dismisses conservative critics of the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range missile treaty as people who think "war is inevitable" and describes Mikhail S. Gorbachev as a man he can do business with at next week's summit.

The president, while insisting that he still considers the Soviet Union an "evil empire," is raising the prospect that he and Gorbachev can lay the groundwork for "a gigantic step forward" — a treaty next year that would eliminate 50 percent of the superpowers' strategic nuclear weapons, the bombers and missiles that skip over continents.

Reagan laid out his thinking in an interview with anchormen from four television networks — ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC — Thursday in advance of Gorbachev's first American visit and his third summit conference between the Soviet and American leaders.

Junta extends deadline in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The ruling junta, engaged in a bitter confrontation over who should restage national elections wrecked by violence, today gave civilian authorities another day to name a new Electoral Council.

An official source said the military-dominated government, which has been accused of abetting or allowing the violence that aborted Sunday's vote, will itself name the new electoral panel if the civilians do not act by midnight tonight.

The junta disbanded the first Electoral Council. But members of that panel, which was independent of the government, challenged the junta's authority to dissolve their board.

Civil rights leaders contend that free elections are not possible under the current government.

Jobless rate back down to 5.9%

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian jobless rate returned to a decade-low 5.9 percent in November as 215,000 more Americans found work, the Labor Department said today.

Factories put 70,000 new workers on their assembly lines last month, raising to 900,000 the number of jobs gained in the rebounding U.S. manufacturing sector since June.

The 0.1 percentage point drop from October's unemployment rate of 6.0 percent brought the rate back to the September level, the lowest it had been since July 1979, when the rate was 5.7 percent.

Unemployment dropped by 58,000 to 7.1 million in November. A year ago, there were 8.2 million unemployed job-seekers.

Tourists die in Rwanda plane crash

NAIROBI, Kenya — Eleven American tourists were among 13 people killed when their chartered plane crashed in a mountainous area of northwestern Rwanda, U.S. Embassy officials and an airline executive said today.

The propeller-driven Cessna 404 had been chartered by tourists and was on a flight from Goma, Zaire, to Nairobi when it crashed Thursday afternoon near the Rwandan village of Kanama, killing all aboard.

State Department officials in Washington said nine of the American victims were residents of Amarillo, Texas, a newspaper reported today.

"There were 11 Americans aboard, a Kenyan pilot and a Zairian," a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said. "They all were killed."

Sandinistas, Contras meeting again

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Delegations from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels met with a mediator for a second day today in their first attempt to settle a six-year war that has killed 40,000 people.

Negotiations, which began Thursday evening, were expected to be drawn-out and slow.

That did not happen by accident. The committee, before approving the package without a dissenting vote on Thursday, had stripped away a Medicare tax increase that would have hit about 8 million people earning over \$45,000 a year. It also rejected an amendment raising tobacco taxes, and simply refused to consider raising any tax affecting a large number of individuals.

President Reagan had slammed the door on any change in income tax rates. And neither party appeared eager to have any other type of broad tax increase triggered in 1988, a presidential election year.

The next move is up to the Senate, which is expected to consider the tax increase and other parts of the deficit-reduction plan next week.

Congress inches toward deficit cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House action on a giant \$10-billion package financing the government for the rest of the fiscal year shows how difficult it will be for Democrats and Republicans to join forces to cut the federal deficit.

By a 246-170 vote driven mostly by Democrats, the House sent the spending bill to the Senate on Thursday, providing money for domestic and military spending for the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

The legislation includes language ordering that the bill contain \$7.6 billion in savings before it is sent to the White House for President Reagan's signature. Those reductions, with the details to be worked out later, would conform the measure with the two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction agreement reached at last month's budget summit by the White House and congressional leaders.

But in a long day of debate and votes on the bill and several amendments, Republicans and a few Democrats sought to block the measure, arguing that even more deficit-cutting was needed. On final passage, 225 Democrats and only 23 Republicans voted for the bill.

"I hope this isn't a sign of things to come," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Ill., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said. "What this vote shows is that there is significant disagreement between the White House and the Republican leadership here."

"House Republicans have taken themselves out of the game of governing," complained Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. But Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicted that by

How Connecticut delegation voted:
Democrats — Gajdenson, yes; Kennelly, yes; Morrison, yes.
Republicans — Johnson, no; Rowland, no; Shays, no.

age to Reagan. With plans to complete that hefty workload before Christmas, Democratic leaders assessed Thursday's behavior by Republicans differently.

"I hope this isn't a sign of things to come," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Ill., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said. "What this vote shows is that there is significant disagreement between the White House and the Republican leadership here."

"House Republicans have taken themselves out of the game of governing," complained Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif. But Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicted that by

the time the spending and tax bills are ready to be sent to the president, "there will be strong bipartisan support."
The spending measure combines the 13 annual appropriations bills that are supposed to be enacted before the start of each year. The government is operating on temporary financing legislation that expires Dec. 16.

The lawmakers' work on the bill was complicated by votes on a series of amendments that caused flareups all day long.

The measure also was loaded with enticements for legislators: highway projects, improvements to post offices and other prizes for various districts.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate Finance Committee completed its work on a two-year, \$22 billion tax package. The measure also includes about \$5.5 billion in Medicare cuts.



With upraised hands, Sens. Daniel Moynihan, Spark Matsunaga and Lloyd Bentsen, from left, show their support for the two-year, \$23 billion deficit-reduction tax increase proposal Thursday on Capitol Hill.

Tax bill is a big yawn for most people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few individuals will feel the impact of a \$23 billion deficit-reduction tax package approved by the Senate Finance Committee, since most of the burden falls on corporations and some upper-income people.

For most taxpayers it will be a big yawn.

The sole provision affecting taxpayers in general would continue the federal excise tax on telephone service for another three years.

That did not happen by accident. The committee, before approving the package without a dissenting vote on Thursday, had stripped away a Medicare tax increase that would have hit about 8 million people earning over \$45,000 a year. It also rejected an amendment raising tobacco taxes, and simply refused to consider raising any tax affecting a large number of individuals.

President Reagan had slammed the door on any change in income tax rates. And neither party appeared eager to have any other type of broad tax increase triggered in 1988, a presidential election year.

The next move is up to the Senate, which is expected to consider the tax increase and other parts of the deficit-reduction plan next week.

Passage in the Senate would send the package to a conference with the House, which passed a similar bill last month.

The Senate bill would raise another \$725 million by renewing Internal Revenue Service authority to withhold tax refunds from people who owe the government for student loans and other overdue debts.

Here are the tax provisions and (in round numbers) the money they would raise over two years:

- Extend the tax on local and long-distance telephone service through 1990, \$2.2 billion.
- Require employers to pay Social Security taxes on all cash tips paid to their employees, \$465 million.
- Extend Social Security taxes to so-called drill pay earned by inactive-duty military reservists, \$2.2 billion.

to some farm employees, workers employed by their spouses and to premiums on employer-financed group-term life insurance policies above \$50,000, \$461 million.

• Deny the child-care credit, which benefits parents who have to pay for dependent care so they can work, for expenses of overnight camp, \$117 million.

• Freeze the maximum estate-tax rate at 55 percent, otherwise it would drop to 50 percent next year. This rate generally affects only estates of more than \$2.5 million, \$200 million.

• Require doctors, entertainers and other professionals who use personal service corporations to pay a flat 34 percent rate on all taxable income, \$200 million.

• Restrict employers' ability to defer taxes on money deposited into a fund for employees' vacation pay, \$2.2 billion.

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Blame the FCC if children become violent

WASHINGTON — Are your youngest children more violent than older siblings? Perhaps you can thank the Federal Communications Commission for its deregulation of children's television.

In 1968, Mattel sponsored a cartoon called "Hot Wheels," which was the same name as a plastic tricycle Mattel manufactured. The FCC ruled the cartoon was, in effect, a program-length commercial that violated the Communications Act, and banned the practice.

Why? Children can't tell the difference between ads and the program.

This wise rule was changed in 1983, again under Mattel's initiative, for the "He-Man" cartoon and toy combination. And what is the result of this so-called deregulation?

In 1984, He-Man sales hit the roof, and a new toy from Japan, "Voltron," was the No. 1 best-seller in America. In 1985 there were 10 program-length commercials with war themes. And most were aired five days weekly.

In 1986, there were 29 programs with war themes, and a dozen others selling other lines of toys," says Dr. Thomas E. Radecki, research director of the National Coalition on Television Violence.

The result was a 700 percent increase in the sales of war toys, totaling \$1.3 billion last year.

"These toys are harmful because of the violent messages being sold. In dealing with conflict, they dehumanize the opponent — making him into an irredeemable evil character who can only be dealt with by force," he said.



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

so-called "forces of good" have averaged 61 percent killing efficiency, but the "forces of evil" have a 0 percent killing efficiency," says the coalition.

"Violence is repeatedly shown as the best and only way to deal with an enemy. And it is interactive with viewers shooting at the screen.

Light from the TV interacts with a computer chip in "fighter planes" held by kids who are trying to "kill" bad guys with glowing emblems.

If they "hit" the villains, their planes emit a puff of smoke. A miss has a different sound. If the bad guys hit the fighter planes five times, a man pops out of the plane and falls on the floor. The weapon goes "dead" — but for only 15 seconds.

Captain Power has a 3.3 Nielsen rating, which means 8 million children see it each week. And the fighter plane is now the eighth best-selling toy.

These programs have a powerful, measurable, negative impact.

NCTV studied pre-school, second- and fourth-graders, some of whom watched the Captain Power show, and some of whom played with construction toys. On different days, the groups switched activities.

On the Captain's Power days, the children showed increases in playground aggression averaging 80 percent more hitting, kicking, hair pulling, and sitting on top of another child than on

commercial days.

But there is good news. In two classrooms, the kids "showed a decrease in aggressiveness after playing cooperatively with construction toys."

These results are similar to other research done with He-Man, "Transformers," "Star Wars," etc. In general, harmful aggressiveness doubles among children watching these programs.

Radecki, who is a psychiatrist in Champaign, Ill., says categorically, "These war toys and their TV programs are teaching violence to our children and children around the world."

Fortunately, he has inspired others to join the coalition, and they are having an impact. Coleco Industries in Hartford has stopped making Rambo lines of toys because sales fell off after articles in this column and elsewhere urged parents not to buy them.

Some 400 groups in America and 27 other countries are protesting. On a recent Saturday, the Alliance for Survival staged a "War Toys Steam Rolling," in which a five-ton steamroller crushed piles of toys into a peace symbol.

Veterans for Life in Minneapolis says a poster, "Ask a soldier who knows the pain. Perhaps he'll tell you no. Guns are not toys. War is not a game." More Important, Act in for Children's Television has gotten two federal courts to order the FCC to review deregulation of children's TV.

I urge you to take these steps: Don't let your kids watch violent TV. Second, do not put violent toys under a Christmas tree. Third, do not honor the Prince of Peace.

Third, write the FCC at 1919 M Street N.W., Washington, D. C., before Jan. 1, the deadline for public comment, protesting program-length commercials.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1851

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FOCUS

Daughter at school has painful lesson

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Lisa, is a senior at college 50 miles from here. She had been dating a "wonderful" boyfriend since her junior year. He lives in her college town where he owns a restaurant. We were happy to hear that they were talking of getting a wedding date after Lisa's graduation.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

However, he never came home with Lisa for a weekend or holiday visit. He was always "tired up" at the restaurant, which seemed logical so we didn't question it. We had assumed that he was around Lisa's age. Last week I found out this man is 12 years older than Lisa, has been married for nine years and has three children. The bearer of this news was his wife. She phoned me, yelling and cursing and using the dirtiest language I had ever heard. She claims our daughter knew he was married when she met him, but she went after him anyway.

My husband and I drove down to see Lisa. She is in tears, had lost weight and looked crushed. She told us she thought he was single when they first met, then he told her he was married but separated, and his "divorce" was in the works but his wife was giving him a hard time because of the children. Now it seems that he went back to his wife — made a widow of the woman he told Lisa he can't see her anymore. Lisa wants to leave college. She's heartbroken, and we are really worried about her. How can we help her, Abby?

LISA'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Urge her to get counseling at the student health center of her college. It will help to ease the bitterness and pain. If she's not strong enough to stay at college, welcome her home with open arms and see that she gets counseling there. Just let her know you love her, and it's not the end of the world. She hurting now, but eventually she'll realize she's lucky to be rid of him. This was a valuable

though painful learning experience but not as costly as it might have been. DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I have a divorce crisis. I'm not sure whether I'm a widow or a divorcee. My ex-husband passed away recently. After he and I were divorced, he married again, but I did not. I feel that I am a widow now, because we used to continue to call myself a divorcee. It would indicate to others that my ex-husband is still living, which he is not. Since our marriage is now ended completely by his death, I consider myself a widow. This would also indicate that I have no living spouse or ex-spouse. What is correct? M.M. IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR M.M.: You may feel yourself whatever makes you feel comfortable, but bear in mind that your ex-husband (now deceased) left one widow (assuming she is still living), which is all one man is entitled to — at a time. Technically, you are the divorced wife of a man who died. His death did not make a widow of you — it made a widow of the woman to whom he was married at the time of his death. CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Want to cheer up some Marines and sailors now in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean? Write a B.Y.M. (Beautiful Young Men), Operation Dear Abby III, USS Missouri (BB-63), FPO San Francisco 96689-1120.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 100, Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Softening water increases sodium

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm on a low-sodium diet. What about softening water? I've been treated by a water softener?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The small amount of sodium that is delivered by a water softener should not affect your health, even if you are on a low-sodium diet. However, to an extent, my blanket answer depends on your drinking water. Water softeners work by exchanging "soft" salt (sodium) for "hard" salts (usually calcium) in the water. Therefore, the harder your water, the more sodium will replace calcium. If your drinking water is extremely hard and you must be meticulous about avoiding sodium, you may have to consider using the softened water for house hold chores, such as washing, and limit your drinking water to a non-salt variety. Ask your doctor about this. For the usual patient, softened water is harmless.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our mother is constantly faking illness and refuses to eat a decent meal. She claims the doctor tells her she can't have this, can't eat that. (The doctor told me she could eat anything.) Everyday the doctor tells her to do something that is good for her, like eat or take walks, she does the opposite. I've tried ignoring her and pleading with her, all to no avail. I don't think she'd see a therapist — or be honest with one if I forced her to go. She's 82 years old and reports all the time and says her mind is

Thoughts

"I'll do it tomorrow." Tomorrow is so much better a time for us to straighten out our affairs with God. We will be better prepared, we will have more time to pray; we will have things under better control; job pressures will not be so overwhelming; etc. But, no many things we simply have to do first. Tomorrow, we start! Call me the day after and report whether things are any better.

J.F. Chamberlain
Permanent Deacon
Church of the Assumption



Bob Buettner of Paul Buettner Florist Inc. demonstrates floral arranging Thursday night at the Whiton Memorial Library at 84 N. Main St. The demonstration focused on wreath and centerpiece design for the holiday season.

Live longer with cancer if you wed

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence that married people have a better chance of surviving cancer than do singles means that the unmarried might be good targets for cancer-prevention and early-detection programs, doctors reported today.

Further factored by a new super-highly, factory or other commercial development. Before you offer a bid on any house, do some research. How long has the place been on the market? Is it high-priced? Why are the owners trying to sell for six months, and they have already bought a new house 700 miles away, you may be in the catbird seat.

Make concessions in other areas besides price. Offer to move up the closing date, for example. Or offer to pay extra for the lawn equipment if the sellers will leave it.

Be imaginative. In 1947, a pharmaceutical tycoon wanted to sell his Virginia estate for \$275,000. A buyer came forward — but insisted on paying \$25,000 for a Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington that hung in the foyer. The seller refused to part with it. The agent suggested they toss a coin. They agreed. The buyer won and the house was sold.

TV topics

Gallagher finds joy in slapville

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — It's one of those good news-bad news situations. Megan Gallagher has a great role as smart, funny Judy Ralston on "The Slap Maxwell Story." The bad news is not that many people know it, because they aren't watching the show. "See, I think one of the misconceptions about the show is that it's like 'Buffalo Bill' and it's really about a man who's a really likeable, vulnerable, funny guy."

and knows it. Bill Bittner, the eponymous talk-show host of "Buffalo Bill," would never, for instance, have had a scene like this: Slap enlists Judy, his reluctant inamorata, to go along on a birthday outing for Slap's grown son, Elliot, because Slap is so uncomfortable being around Elliot alone. "I don't know. Something happened," Slap tells Judy. "We used to talk to each other back then. Of course, it was baby talk mostly. Then he started to grow up and he was still thick as slabs. Buddies. Huck Finn and Injun Joe. I'd get home late, he didn't mind. He'd be waiting up for me, his little eyelids drooping." Told his friends I was the Moon's chauffeur, drivin' across the sky in some kinds golfcart with propellers. . .

Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Atomic weapon (comp. w/d)
6 Coy of a lamb
7 Female pronoun
8 Go astray
9 Run together
10 Go away
11 Stunted tree
16 Get there
18 Call — day
17 Boy Scout
19 Neighbor
20 Small monkey
22 Actress Francis
23 Cut down (v. tree)
24 Slippery
25 Easily handled
28 Carry
30 Mr., in Madrid
31 — Gallar
32 Violent old woman
33 Woman
36 Girl of song
38 First-rate (2 wks)
40 App. time
42 Group of Western artists
44 Sandwich type (abbr.)
45 Doctrine
46 — fault (weather)
47 Chestnut
50 Emphasis
53 GHED speaker
54 Shade of difference
55 Hard drinker
56 Stage direction

DOWN
1 Nun's dress
2 Baby shoe

CELEBRITY CIPHER

L U S H B Q X G Z N Z J W X Z
H Q L K L Q G T K X Z E B N Z J W
P Q L U A B X T Q L B A A Q T B G P F
K G J E Z H B X B G X B L U G K F B
U K I V — J Z G U B N Z A J.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A political war is one in which everyone shoots from the hip." — Raymond Moley.

JUMBLE

Unscramble the words. One letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

DISTA
YONIS
SURSED
QUAPLE

ANSWER THE JUMBLE: DECRY HONOR SLEIGH BUNKER
Yesterday's Jumble: DECRY HONOR SLEIGH BUNKER
Answer: "We should do your homework. You broke that statue vase!" — OUCH!

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
- (9) Running and Racing
- 5:30PM (DIS) Atomic Legs A visitor from outer space who the solution has to solve much-needed confidence.
- (ESPN) SportsTalk
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Making Contact" Psychic powers show a young boy to communicate with a recently deceased father, but inadvertently bring veritable spirits to life as well. Joshua Moros, Eve Kravitz. 1981. Rated PG.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Arthur's Hallowed Ground" An elderly British groundskeeper resists efforts by a cricket team to take over his plot of land he's taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewel, Jean Boht. 1986. Rated NR.
- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- (1) The Three Company
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(3) Jeffersons, P.I.
(4) Simon & Simon
(5) Gimme a Break
(6) T.J. Hooker
(7) Family Ties
(8) Reporter A
(9) MacNeil / Leiber Newshour
(10) CBS News Today
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- (8) BCTV
- (9) Wilton North Report (60 min.)
- (10) CNN Monday
- (11) Missing Adventures of Oz and
- (12) ESPN SpeedWeek
- (13) 11:30PM (3) Wilton North Report (60 min.)
- (14) (15) Nightline (CC)
- (16) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delayed)
- (17) Homecoming
- (18) CNN Monday
- (19) ESPN SportsCenter
- (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Cleveland conductor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, music director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, has been named principal guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons. Ashkenazy will conduct a series of subscription concerts in Cleveland and a number of tour concerts in New York and elsewhere. It was announced. He also will continue recording with the orchestra for London-Decca.

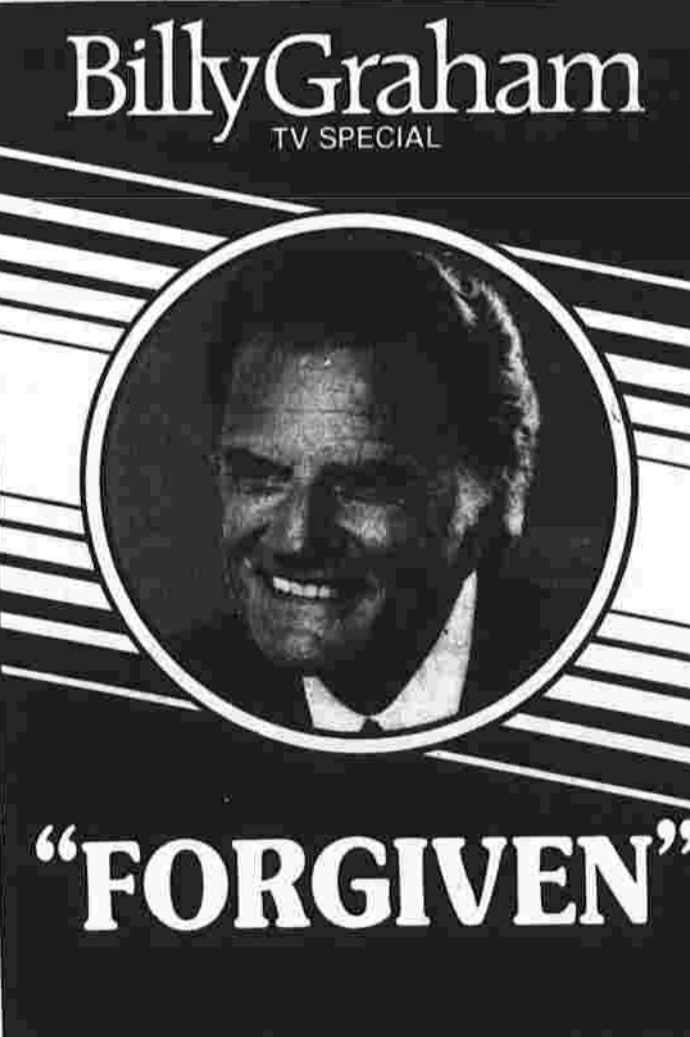
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Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH... And The Life After", now available in all bookstores!

BUSINESS

Insider abuse blamed in bank closings

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The closing of nine banks, the most in a single day in the 53-year history of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., resulted partly from insiders failing to repay unsecured loans, officials say.

"These are not normal closings caused by the economy," Nebraska Director of Banking Cynthia Milligan said, referring to four banks closed Thursday in her state and another in neighboring Iowa.

Two banks also failed in Louisiana, along with one in Oklahoma and another in Kentucky.

Milligan said the failures of four Nebraska banks controlled by Omaha businessman Timothy M. Brennan and an Iowa bank owned by the same general group of investors occurred because shareholders, directors and officers did not repay loans.

Iowa Banking Superintendent Edward L. Tubbs said the institu-

tion he closed Thursday in the rural northwest Iowa town of Climbing Hill had made unsecured loans to shareholders in the bank's holding company, including their friends and associates.

"The major contributing factor in the failure of the Climbing Hill Savings Bank today may be characterized as insider abuse of the bank's lending function," Tubbs said.

He said he would not reveal specifics about the loans because the matter has been turned over to the FDIC and FBI for investigation.

It was not known whether Brennan was under investigation. Several telephone calls to his home for comment Thursday night went unanswered.

The four eastern Nebraska institutions — Crofton State Bank in Crofton, the Center State Bank in Center, the First State Bank in Oakdale and the State Bank of

Jansen — will reopen under new ownership today, Milligan said.

The FDIC, which insures deposits, up to \$100,000, has closed 174 banks this year, including the nine shut Thursday.

The previous one-day record for bank closings was set May 31, 1985, when seven banks failed, said FDIC spokesman Alan J. Whitney.

The FDIC pumped cash into a 10th bank, Crossroads Bank in the south Texas city of Victoria, to avoid a failure, its 18th such transaction this year.

Banks in Oil Patch states, and to a lesser extent those in the Farm Belt, have been particularly hard hit this year. Texas, with 45 failures, and Oklahoma, with 39 closings, represent nearly half of this year's total.

The two banks shut in Louisiana on Thursday were single-office institutions that failed for economic reasons and were to reopen today

Business In Brief

Dentist opens office in town

Dr. Joseph L. DiNardo opened his office for the practice of general dentistry last month at 200 W. Center St. DiNardo had practiced in East Hartford since 1976 before moving to the Manchester location. The new office will provide services for patients of all ages. New patients are welcome.



Joseph L. DiNardo

Printer to join facsimile network

The Sir Speedy Printing Center at 520 Center St. will become a member of a new public facsimile network being established by Sir Speedy centers nationwide.

Marty Fins, owner of the local center, said the network will begin in January. The network, to be called FASTFAX, will be the largest fax system in the United States, Fins said.

Facsimile equipment sends and receives documents, photos and illustrations in a few seconds.

Kraft says it will sell Duracell

GLENVIEW, Ill. — Kraft Inc. intends to sell Duracell Inc., the worldwide leader in the manufacture and sale of consumer alkaline batteries, Kraft announced Thursday.

"Duracell has a strong position in a growing industry and is an important contributor to the good year Kraft is having," John M. Richmond, Kraft's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

"However... we believe Kraft can better enhance value for shareholders by directing its total management and financial resources to the food industry," Richmond said.

Duracell, headquartered in Bethel, Conn., is expected to report about \$120 million in operating profit on sales of \$1.1 billion for 1987. It accounted for 11 percent of Kraft's \$8.7-billion total sales in 1986, the statement said.

Kraft, whose net income was \$413 million in 1986, is a multinational food company.

Unions press Echlin on asbestos

NEW HAVEN — Two unions are asking shareholders of Branford-based Echlin Inc. to pressure the company to pay more attention to asbestos-related issues.

The unions, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, accused Echlin on Thursday of neglecting worker safety issues that could eventually result in lawsuits against the company.

The unions estimate that about 20 percent of Echlin's domestic manufacturing facilities handle asbestos.

Analysts say holiday season could be bright for retailers

By The Associated Press

Christmas could turn out to be brighter than expected for the nation's general retailers despite generally disappointing sales in November, say some industry analysts who reviewed companies' sales reports.

"The crack in the stock market scared people for a while" and consumer confidence, while still relatively high, has slipped, said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

But, he said, sales picked up at the end of November, according to reports issued Thursday, giving him encouragement that retailers would have a satisfactory Christmas.

Walter Loeb, who follows retail companies for Morgan Stanley & Co., also is optimistic. "I believe that we have started a good season," he said, noting that stores generally were pleased with post-Thanksgiving results.

The reports by the general retail chains showed last month's sales were sluggish, with apparel retailers hit the hardest.

Consumers shopping for clothes suffered what Greenstein labeled "sticker shock," a negative reaction to higher prices, especially on imported garments.

Overall November sales continued a trend that began early in the year. So far, 1987 has been a disappointment for many retailers because consumers, worried about their high debt levels and the economy, have cut back on spending.

As a result, many analysts and retailers have lowered expectations for Christmas, when retailers often earn up to half their annual profits.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said retailers' profits could suffer as they make markdowns to move merchandise.

The monthly results were weakest among some of the nation's largest retailers.

The biggest, Sears Roebuck and Co., reporting only a 0.7 percent rise in November from the same month in 1986. Edelman said the same weeks of the year were up 3.1 percent from last year.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the third-largest company, reported a 4.3 percent sales increase in November and a 3.1 percent rise so far this year.

The revealing gauge of lagging consumer interest was that sales in comparable stores, or those more than a year old, were generally poorest. At K Mart, sales at these stores rose 4.5 percent for the month and 3.9 percent for the year.

Others, however, had more robust results. Kmart Corp. said its sales rose 6.6 percent last month and 7.7 percent so far this year.

F.W. Woolworth said its sales rose 4.3 percent last month and 7.5 percent for the year.

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Sales of Leading General Retailers	
November 1987	
Billions of dollars; percent change from November 1986	
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	\$2.76 \uparrow 0.7%
K mart Corp.	\$2.14 \uparrow 6.6%
J.C. Penney Co.	\$1.42 \uparrow 4.3%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$1.60 \uparrow 26%
Federated Dept. Stores	\$0.99 \uparrow 1.1%

Why's there a difference in bond prices?

QUESTION: After I placed an order to buy 10 corporate bonds, my broker phoned to say he had purchased them for me at 105 1/2, plus commission. This was later confirmed by mail.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

These bonds are traded on the New York Stock Exchange but the next day's newspaper tables showed no transactions in the bonds the day the broker bought them for me. The following day, they were quoted at 89 1/2. Previously, they had been around that price.

Why did I pay 105 1/2, when the bonds were traded at much lower prices on days immediately before and after my purchase? Were these bonds acquired through regularly recognized channels or was a private deal made somewhere?

ANSWER: The confirmation statement you received from the broker — listing the price, commission and date of the transaction — should show where and how the bonds were purchased.

It's obvious that your buy order was executed in the over-the-counter market. That's where the vast majority of bond trading is done — even in bonds listed on stock exchanges. Those O-T-C bond transactions do not appear in newspaper tables of stock exchange bond trading.

Most bond trades are in very large numbers, typically \$1 million and more. For smaller amounts, you pay a marked-up price when you buy and get a marked-down price when you sell in an O-T-C transaction.

At 105 1/2 — \$1,067.50 for each

percentage of face amount. Most bonds are issued in \$1,000 minimum denominations and their price quotes are in percentages of that amount.

The 101 quote means the market price of your bond is 101 percent of its face value. It's trading at \$1,010 per \$1,000 face amount.

At 101, your bond would fetch \$1,010 in the marketplace, less brokerage commission or markdown. Markdowns and markups in small transactions usually run about two to three "points" — \$20 to \$30 per bond. In bond lingo, a point is \$10.

QUESTION: My aunt owns both Tennessee Valley Authority and Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority bonds. Are these bonds taxable or non-taxable for income tax purposes?

ANSWER: The interest paid by both is subject to federal income tax. TVA bond interest is exempt from state and local income taxes. Washington Metro bond interest is exempt from Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia income tax and several other states also have exempted those bonds from state income tax.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS TAG SALE

Saturday, December 5th / 10am-3pm
Handmade
Wreaths • Baskets • Wood Items
— Unique Christmas Gifts —
481 Porter Street, Manchester
(Carrage House to Rear)

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

Thousands to Choose From
Cut or Dig
WAGON SHED NURSERY
155 Griffin Rd., So. Windsor
North on Rte. 5 to Sullivan Ave.
(Rte. 194), P.O. Box 1, Griffin Rd.
289-7356

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No water to drink after fire

Continued from page 1

Beruti said the investigation is in the preliminary stages because "we can't do much while they're fighting the fire." He said investigators are interviewing witnesses, establishing a chronology and identifying any hazardous materials on the premises.

He said investigators are concentrating on an area between the buildings of Priority Finishing Co. and Dimension Sill Cloth Inc., two of the five companies at the site. Beruti said the investigation could take days or weeks because it is a "very painstaking effort."

Fire officials said one of Dimension Sill's buildings was destroyed and a building owned by Priority Finishing Co. was seriously damaged. Buildings housing Woodstock Line Co. and P&L Welding were moderately damaged and Preferred Plastics, which occupies space in Priority's building, was damaged by smoke and water.

Obituaries

Harold S. Olds

Harold S. "Curly" Olds, 81, of 21 Florence St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Bertha (Hoffman) Olds.

He was born in the Rockville section of Vernon, and he had lived in Manchester for 85 years. He was a 1917 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He worked at Blah Hardware from 1920 until 1965, then worked as an independent locksmith until 1985. He was a member of the Locksmiths of Connecticut Association.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I, and was on the War Rationing Board in Manchester during World War II. He was a life member of the American Legion, and was the honorary chairman for the Memorial Day parade in 1984.

Olds was a member of St. James Church and the Knights of Columbus. Campbell Council. He was responsible for the setting of flags on veterans' graves each Memorial Day in all Manchester cemeteries.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Walter F. Olds of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Dr. Claire M. Olds of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and two granddaughters.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. James Church.

Memorial donations may be made to either the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester, or to MARC, Inc., 33 Park St., Manchester 06040.

Alice Demarest

Alice (Pierce) Demarest, 83, of 520 Spring St., died Thursday at a convalescent home. She was the widow of Thurston A. Demarest.

She was born in Middletown, and she had lived in Manchester for 32 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Demarest, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday in Bedford, N.Y. Burial will be in Bedford. Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River Valley Chapter, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, or the American Diabetes Association, 30 South St., West Hartford.

Robert N. Haskell

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Former Gov. Robert N. Haskell, who served just 5 1/2 days in January 1959, died Thursday in a fire at his home. He was 84.

Haskell, a Republican, served between the administrations of Democrats Edmund S. Muskie and Clinton A. Clauson.

Muskie resigned on Jan. 2, 1959, to be sworn in as a U.S. senator. As president of the state Senate, he assumed the governorship until Clauson's inauguration.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRECIESED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. K.F.

Firm trucks water to help out Putnam

By Andrew Yurkovskiy, Manchester Herald

Manchester may be a long way from Putnam, but neighborliness knows no borders.

Dan Boland of 48 Barry Road, an owner of the Bolton-based Kierer Water Co., has been in the northeastern Connecticut mill town since Wednesday afternoon, distributing water from one of the company's trucks.

Putnam has been without drinking water for the past three days. Firefighters mixed polluted water from the Quinnabog River on Wednesday in order to fight a chemical fire in an industrial complex in the town.

Ed Boland, the president of Boland Bros. Inc. and Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc., said this morning that Dan, his 37-year-old brother, was originally asked by Putnam officials to truck drinking water to Day Kimball Hospital.

"But the plans changed when Dan arrived in Putnam on Wednesday, and since then he has manned a tanker truck at a shopping center, providing drinking water to residents. The water has been hauled in the 5,000-gallon truck from supplies in a nearby town, Ed Boland said.

Kierer Water and Boland Bros. are subsidiaries of the same company.

Ed Boland said that Kierer Water has not decided whether it will charge for supplying the water, and if so, who will pay. "We'll talk about that later," he said.

As of Thursday, nearly a truck full of water had been pumped. Kierer Water may continue providing water until Monday, Ed Boland said.

Meanwhile, Dan Boland has been manning his truck from early in the morning until late at night. The town of Putnam put him up in a motel on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Ed Boland said.

Dan was "very tired" when he spoke his brother Thursday night, Ed Boland said. A worker drove to Putnam that day to bring Dan a fresh change of clothes.

Hospital told to cut bills

Continued from page 1

orders that "will allow them to keep their heads above water."

Stephen Frayne, associate vice president for finance for the hospital association, said that some hospitals can't even live with these interim rate orders. These hospitals will have to go right to court.

Instead of waiting for a permanent solution, said Frayne.

The state commission is meeting with several hospitals a day to try to work out acceptable rate orders. Beck said Manchester Memorial Hospital is scheduled to meet with the commission in the near future.

Sue Stanley, director of operations for the commission, said that since the commission was under pressure to come out with the rate orders by Dec. 1, it had to base the orders on incomplete information.

Stanley said the hospitals were supposed to file information on which the rate orders were to be based, but did not provide the commission with enough information.

Cheney panel is looking to preserve Great Lawn

Continued from page 1

develop the land sparked controversy in 1983, but the lawn has not been the subject of public discussion since then.

Some backers of the redevelopment of the Cheney Historic District for residential uses have felt preservation of the lawn is essential to the district. But the Cheney Historic District Commission cannot prevent Gryk or Lynch from developing the Great Lawn for other uses if the two decide to do that.

Gryk and Lynch were twice denied permission by the Planning and Zoning Commission to build condominiums on the lawn, but they can build about 14 single-family houses on it without any change in zoning.

Plans by Gryk and Lynch to mansions, and William Steith, a prominent retired businessman. One reason given for the failure of the drive was that donors were reluctant to give money with no assurance that parts of the lawn outside the eight acres would not be developed.

Gryk and Lynch were twice denied permission by the Planning and Zoning Commission to build condominiums on the lawn, but they can build about 14 single-family houses on it without any change in zoning.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

Operation Fuel needs some aid

HARTFORD (AP) — Operation Fuel, the privately-financed program to help people pay their heat and utility bills, needs help.

The founder of Operation Fuel said Thursday the program would need at least \$600,000 to meet the requests of "near poor" people who cannot afford to pay the bills but do not qualify for federal or state assistance.

Last year Operation Fuel spent more than \$450,000 to help about 2,000 households, or about 10,000 people.

Cubans end siege and free hostages from prison

Continued from page 1

Six representatives of the 1,105 Cuban detainees and federal government negotiators signed the pact in a ceremony broadcast live nationally.

Attending were Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami, a Cuban-born priest who was instrumental in ending the Oakland, La., uprising, and Lennox, who read the pact before it was signed.

One of the inmates sitting at the table had wrapped himself in the Cuban and American flags. The group placed a large silver crucifix on the table before them.

Roman, who was flown here by U.S. officials from Miami, said he didn't come as a negotiator.

"I came as a father. I came as a priest. I came as a pastor," he told Cable News Network.

"I feel very proud for my people," said Maria Herrera, wife of a detainee. "They didn't hurt them, and I hope that those wives and those families over there that they already have their families, pray for us now."

The federal prisons here and in Louisiana were overrun by Cuban inmates fearing deportation under a new immigration pact in which 2,500 Cubans considered undesirable by the U.S. government would be returned to Cuba.

Meese offered the moratorium on the deportations shortly after the Atlanta siege began.

Authorities did not move immediately to retake control of the prison. But Weldon Kennedy, agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said the inmates agreed to surrender at noon. They will be transferred to other institutions.

"After we had a complete head count and determined how many have not surrendered, we'll have to go in building by building and sweep the prison," Kennedy said on NBC's Today program.

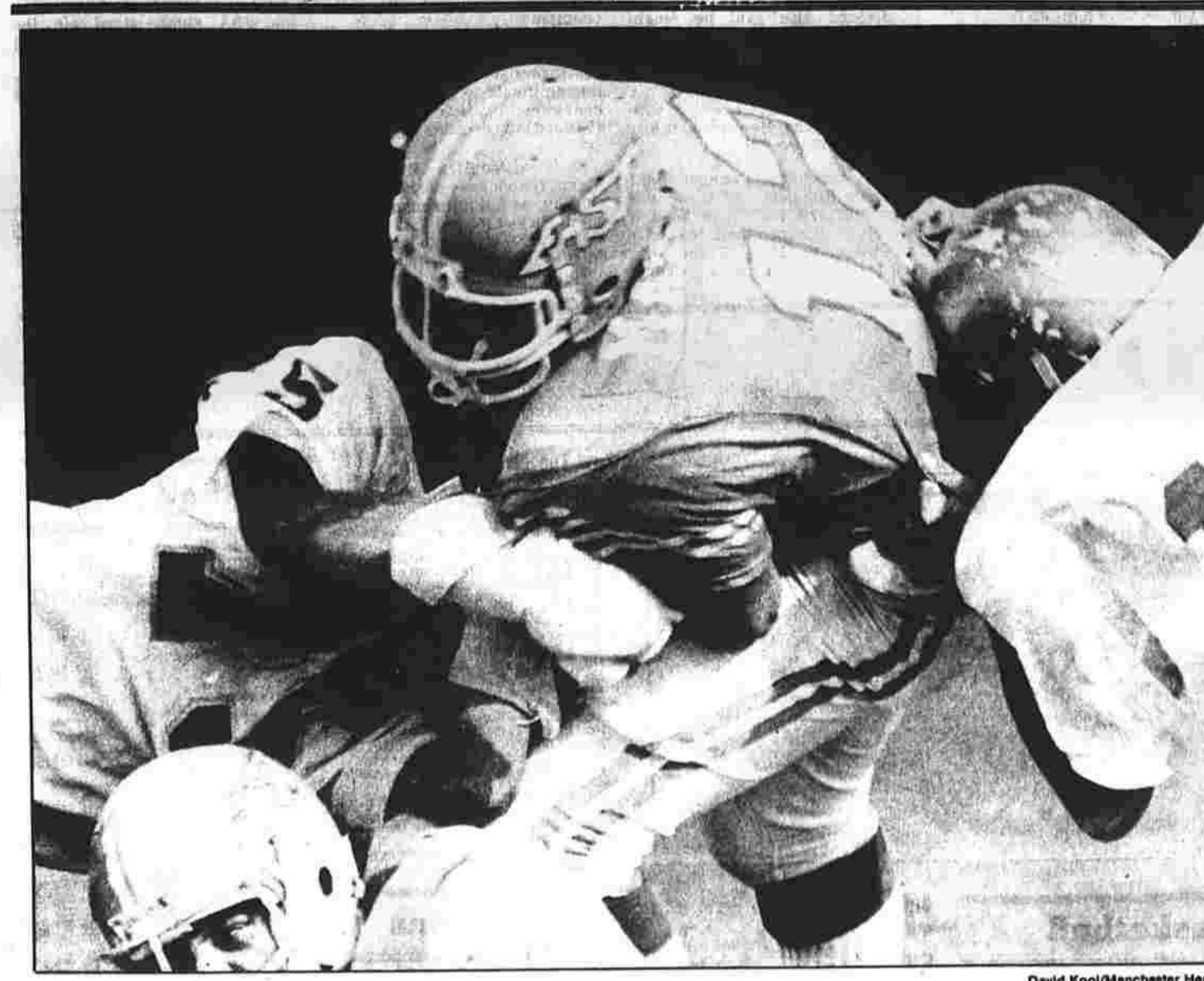
The Cubans were heavily armed, he said, displaying a 3-to-4-foot-long machete he said was used both to guard and threaten the detainees.

The granite face of the 85-year-old U.S. Penitentiary, which once housed Al Capone, was bathed in lights as the pact was signed early today.

On the prison grounds, relatives of hostages waited anxiously to hug their loved ones, while inmates' families rejoiced across the street.

Hostage families watched the signing ceremony on television sets in a small, crowded room in the warden's house. The slow reading of the document, in Spanish and then in English, was interrupted by shouts of "Hurry up. Sign it. Sign it," by relatives.

SPORTS



East Catholic quarterback Marc Mangialico was stopped on this play against Notre Dame earlier in the season. He'll direct the attack tonight as the Eagles face Darien.

East chases Class M title

Darien stands in the path of the Eagles

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

The culmination to a perfect season may occur tonight at 7:30 at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury when the unbeaten East Catholic Eagles, the No. 1 ranked high school football team in Connecticut, battle sixth-ranked Darien High School (10-1) for the Class M state championship.

A victory by the Eagles would give them their third state championship in the last five years. East won the Class M title a year ago, routing Masuk High, 42-3. The Eagles also garnered the Class M crown in 1983, when they upset Hand High School of Madison, 14-12. East was 5-0 in the rigorous All Connecticut Conference this season and earned its first outright league title.

Under the tutelage of ninth-year Coach Jude Kelly, East has overpowered its 10 opponents this season with consistent defense and exclusive utilization of its wishbone offense, which is led by two workhorse halfbacks — senior co-captain Aaron Allbrico and senior Jason Talbot.

According to a national high school football poll published by USA Today, East Catholic is ranked 22nd in the country.

Darien beat Bristol Central to win the 1979 Class L title.

Due to the weather system called "Storm Calvin" this title game may be postponed to Saturday or Sunday. Under CIAC rules, if the game is not played by Sunday, then co-champs will be declared.

Darien, which lost its only game of the year on Thanksgiving to Greenwich High, 42-7, comes from the rugged Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference. The Blue Wave of Darien is similar to East in that it relies on its defense and also likes to run the football.

"We're very excited," first-year Darien High Coach Mike Sangster said. Sangster has been teaching physical education and coaching in the Darien School system since 1968 and has been at the high school since 1970. "They (East) are an outstanding football team. We don't throw the football. We're a running team. We base our success on how well our defense plays."

The Blue Wave is led offensively by senior tailback Tom Zawacki, who has rushed for over 1,200 yards and scored 14 touchdowns. "The tailback (Zawacki) has got good ability," Kelly said.

The Iineups

Darien				East Catholic							
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	
Offense											
22	James Kelly	5-8	155	Sr	QB	10	Marc Mangialico	6-0	185	Jr	
23	Dave Troy	5-10	180	Jr	RB	20	Aaron Allbrico	5-9	175	Sr	
40	Tom Zawacki	5-11	180	Sr	RB	28	Jason Talbot	5-10	195	Sr	
84	Scott Clarke	5-8	145	Sr	PVFB	42	Scott Beaulieu	5-10	165	Jr	
91	Chip Valandra	6-4	220	Sr	TE	41	Doug Rizzuto	6-0	165	Sr	
81	Charles Moran	6-0	160	Sr	SE	88	Eric Lazarin	5-10	155	Sr	
68	Vin Laplano	5-11	180	Sr	G	55	Josh Scalora	6-0	220	Sr	
75	Dan Mazabra	6-1	215	Sr	G	75	Erik Bader	6-0	215	Sr	
82	Andrew Allen	6-0	225	Sr	C	58	David DiGiacomo	6-0	220	Sr	
87	Will Winship	6-2	185	Sr	T	68	Pull Chabot	6-2	205	Jr	
89	Adam Elder	6-4	208	Sr	T	83	John Egazarian	5-10	210	Sr	
Defense											
18	Brian Smoltz	6-3	175	Jr	E	41	Doug Rizzuto	6-0	195	Sr	
67	Will Winship	6-2	185	Sr	E	82	Brian DiBella	6-2	175	Sr	
75	Dan Mazabra	6-1	215	Sr	T	75	Erik Bader	6-0	215	Sr	
91	Chip Valandra	6-4	220	Jr	T	55	John Scalora	6-0	220	Sr	
60	Adam Elder	6-4	208	Sr	NG	31	Larry Deputis	5-9	200	Sr	
23	Dave Troy	5-10	180	Jr	LB	34	Rocco DeSimone	5-9	180	Sr	
56	Jeff Swill	5-11	210	Sr	LB	49	Steve Gay	6-9	190	Sr	
61	Charles Moran	6-0	160	Sr	DB	28	Jason Talbot	5-10	195	Sr	
29	Ty Merritt	5-11	155	Jr	DB	80	Eric Lazarin	5-10	155	Jr	
21	Mark Kelly	5-8	155	Sr	DB	20	Aaron Allbrico	5-9	175	Sr	
32	James Rebach	5-10	180	Jr	DB	24	Shaun Robinson	5-9	170	Sr	

Talbot has rushed for 967 yards on 105 carries and 12 TDs for an amazing 9.67 yards per carry. Allbrico has gained 854 yards on 129 carries, an 6.5 average, and scored a team-leading 13 TDs. Junior signal-caller Marc Mangialico effectively runs the wishbone attack and has rushed for 483 yards on 80 carries while junior tailback Scott Beaulieu has gained 514 yards on 90 carries.

"They have been the work force for us," Kelly said of Talbot and Allbrico.

Sangster respects the awesome tandem. "They have two great backs," Sangster said of Talbot and Allbrico. "They're also outstanding blockers." Kelly is wary of Darien, especially coming from the powerful FCIC.

"The fact that they're playing in a real competitive league against good teams, you know to win 10 games against good opponents that you have to be consistently good. And they've proved that they can do that." Before the 42 points allowed to Greenwich, the stingy Blue Wave defense had given up only 79 points through 10 outings.

"They (Darien) have a nice defensive package," Kelly explained. "They have some good-sized linemen and linebackers that run well to the ball. Our ability to come off the ball well in the beginning will be a key."

Sangster realizes that to beat East Catholic his club must play errorless ball.

"They (East) just don't make mistakes," Sangster said. "We can't make mistakes. We have to make it our best game. I think it could be a real war."

Has there been any underlying secrets to the Eagles' tremendous success this season? "I did feel we'd be a competitive team," Kelly said, referring back to the start of the season. "Guys like Mangialico, John Egazarian (tackle), Erik Bader (guard), or a Doug Rizzuto (defensive end/right end)...people like that have been the difference. A lot of those kids we were counting on have come through."

Sangster's closing comments: "I hope we have our helmets on after the game. They (East) come right at you."

Kelly's closing comments: "We have to make sure we play our game and be the best that we can be as a football team."

East Catholic (10-0)			Darien (10-1)		
ECHS 86	Windsor 6	Darien 33	Norwalk 6		
ECHS 14	Fairfield Prep 7	Darien 16	Westhill 7		
ECHS 40	Wilbur Cross 8	Darien 14	Danbury 7		
ECHS 34	Xavier 22	Darien 16	Ridgefield 7		
ECHS 18	Hillhouse 6	Darien 21	Stamford Catholic 7		
ECHS 8	Notre Dame 6	Darien 20	New Canaan 7		
ECHS 6	NWest Catholic 13	Darien 17	Wilton 14		
ECHS 6	St. Joseph's 6	Darien 28	Fairfield 12		
ECHS 36	St. Bernard's 6	Darien 9	Trumbull 3		
ECHS 38	Manchester 8	Darien 13	Staples 6		
ECHS 38		Darien 7	Greenwich 12		

Practice helps as Flyers fly past Whalers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 2 1/2 days of practice in Lake Placid, N.Y., and a win over the Hartford Whalers, Philadelphia Flyers coach Mike Keenan says his team is starting to pull itself together.

"There was a good atmosphere there. It gave a lot of guys chances to collect themselves," Keenan said of the mini-camp after a 5-2 victory over the Whalers Thursday night.

After Saturday's 6-3 win at Quebec, the Flyers went to the Olympic training center for an intense, two-a-day practice schedule.

Team captain Dave Poulin, who now has 11 goals in his last five games, is also starting to come back to the form that helped the Flyers to the Stanley Cup final last season.

"Poulin shouldered a lot of the responsibility for the things that had been going on here. He personally felt he wasn't that productive. But now he's really coming around," Keenan said.

The Flyers are in second-to-last place in the NHL's Patrick Division with a 9-13 record. They have now won three straight.

"We've been playing really well in the last three weeks," Keenan said. "I would say that we are out of our slump."

For Peter Zexel, who scored two goals Thursday night, the hiatus was a chance to escape the pressures of his poor performance so far this season. In the Flyers' first 11 games, he had one goal, one assist and a badly sprained ankle. Zexel's first goal gave Philadelphia a 2-0 lead as he took a pass from Mike Sileo and lifted the puck past sprawled goalie Steve Weeks at 11:30.

Poulin had opened the scoring just 48 seconds earlier when he fired a 10-foot slapshot over Weeks' glove hand.

"I thought I came out of my net too far," Weeks said. "When I did come out, I got burned. We came out flat and we couldn't get things going."

Pelle Eklund closed out the scoring in the opening period when he tucked the puck around the right goalpost and past Weeks with 18 minutes to play.

Philadelphia then built a 5-1 lead, scoring two goals in the first nine minutes of the final period. Sileo got his 10th at 5:16, then Zexel scored his second goal on an 18-foot shot from the left faceoff circle at 10:59.

Hartford's Paul MacDermid scored at 16:44, as the Whalers have now lost two straight.

"They (Flyers) seemed to want to win as desperately as we did tonight," said Hartford Coach Jacques Evans. "We broke down. We played very poorly."

Hestall turned back 20 Hartford shots as the Flyers won their third straight game, matching their longest winning streak this season.

Hartford, 8-12-4 and in first place in the Adams Division, host division foe Buffalo Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Espo gets a surprise as Bourque retires '7

By Barry Wilner, The Associated Press

Ray Bourque surprised and pleased Phil Esposito and the Boston Garden fans. Then the Bruins surprised Esposito's New York Rangers.

Esposito, a star of two Stanley Cup Championships with the Bruins in the 1970s, had his number retired in Boston on Thursday night. Bourque, the Bruins defenseman who had worn No. 7 for nine seasons, joined Esposito on the ice before the game, took off his jersey and had a No. 77 with his name on it, underneath.

"Nobody knew about it (changing numbers), so we decided to really surprise him and surprise a lot of people with it," Bourque said. "I think I made his night even better by giving up the number."

Then Bourque helped make things worse for Esposito, leading a three-goal effort in the final seven minutes as the Bruins rallied for a 4-3 victory.

Elsewhere it was Philadelphia's Hartford 2; Buffalo 6; Quebec 3; New Jersey 4; St. Louis 2; Calgary 5; Toronto 2; and Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 4 overtime.

A pair of goals by Brian Mullen gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead. But Quebec rookie goalie Mario Brunetta.

Foligno scored the game's final goal at 16:33 on a power play.

Steve Kasper won it with 10th goal in his last 10 games and third game-winner, knocking in his own rebound with a backhander while goalie John Vanbiesbroeck was on the ice and screened.

Until the late rally, it looked like the Rangers would give Esposito a gift.

"We had a complete effort on a night that we were supposed to honor our general manager and the respect that we have for him, we were trying to exemplify through our play," Vanbiesbroeck said.

NHL Roundup

Sabres 6, Nordiques 3

At Buffalo, Dave Aronczyk scored the 100th hat trick in team history and Mike Foligno added two goals for the Sabres, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Nordiques, losers of their last four games and eight of their last 10, squandered 2-0 and 2-1 leads. Ray Sheppard scored Buffalo's other goal, while Anton Stastny, Gaston Duchesne and Jeff Brown were the Quebec scorers.

Aronczyk's third goal and 11th of the season was the winner. At 1:59 of the final period, he kicked a pass to the side of the net, brought it back out in front and shuffled it past Quebec's rookie goalie Mario Brunetta.

Foligno scored the game's final goal at 16:33 on a power play.

Please turn to page 13



Boston's Ray Bourque (left) shows his new number 77 jersey to former Bruins' star Phil Esposito, who holds his old uniform jersey number 7 during pre-game ceremonies Thursday night at Boston Garden. Esposito's number was officially retired.

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Becker defeats Connors in Masters tournament

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans screamed. Athletes grunted. Bodies hit the ground. When Boris Becker plays Jimmy Connors, the raucous atmosphere and non-stop action make it seem more like a prize fight than a tennis match.

On Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, fifth-seeded Becker delivered a late knockout punch to beat No. 4 Connors 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 at the \$500,000 Masters championship.

"Tennis needs more matches like this," Connors said after losing for the second time in the round-robin tournament. "It brings electricity to the stadium."

The loss virtually eliminated Connors from title contention in the eight-man event. Even if he beats top-seeded Ivan Lendl tonight, Connors probably won't advance to Sunday's semifinals under the complicated Masters format.

"I'm in there," said Connors, who hasn't won a tournament in three years. "I've still got a chance, but it's a very slim one."

In other matches Thursday night, Lendl opened his bid for a fifth Masters title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 8 Brad Gilbert and No. 2

Stefan Edberg all but locked up a semifinal berth by beating No. 6 Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 6-3.

While 20-year-old Becker had some vocal supporters, most of the 10,000 fans rooted for his 35-year-old opponent.

Early in the third set, a female fan shouted "I love you" to Connors.

"I'm too tired to play tennis, let alone handle you," he quipped. Actually, Connors played much better than he did during his straight-set loss to Gilbert on Wednesday night. But he couldn't overcome the strength and stamina of Becker, whose 17 aces and 15 service winners more than offset his 10 double-faults.

Becker is now 5-0 against Connors, but four of the matches have gone the distance. "It was a typical Becker-Connors match," the West German said. "It was very hard fought until the end."

Becker has a sore left knee and Connors has a lingering cold, but that didn't seem to affect their play. "He wasn't 100 percent and I wasn't 100 percent," Becker said. "But as the match went on, he brought out the best in me and I brought out the best in him. That's the way it always is when we play."

Lendl, on the other hand, did not bring out the best in Gilbert.

The world's top-ranked player needed only 68 minutes to beat Gilbert for the 10th straight time. "I didn't feel that I played that badly," Gilbert said. "But there was an eight- or nine-game stretch where he didn't make a single error. I was coming in and he was passing me every time. His passing shots are just unbelievable."

Perfectionists like Lendl can always find something to criticize. "I wasn't happy with the way I was hitting the ball," the Czechoslovakian said. "I was really nervous at the beginning and I had a hard time shaking it off."

In the final match of the night, Mecir again failed to live up to his reputation as a "Swede Killer."

The Czechoslovakian entered the Masters with winning records against Edberg and his Swedish countryman, third-seeded Mats Wilander. This week, Mecir has lost to each of them in straight sets.

Edberg, who beat No. 7 Pat Cash in the tournament opener, became the first player in the field to win two matches.

"It feels great," he said. "My chances of getting to the semifinals are very good."

Wilander plays Cash in the opening match tonight, followed by Lendl-Connors and Becker-Gilbert.



Boris Becker keeps his eyes on the ball during his match with Jimmy Connors Thursday night in the Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Becker won, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Spielman garners Lombardi Award

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ohio State line-backer Chris Spielman looked nervous as he waited with three other finalists for the naming of the Lombardi Award winner as the nation's outstanding collegiate line-man.

"I was concentrating. I had kind of a feeling like it was game day," Spielman said. "It was a big opportunity for me and I just wanted to get it over."

Just as he did throughout his collegiate career with the Buckeyes, Spielman came out a winner again Thursday, earning the 40-pound granite trophy on his second attempt.

"When they called my name it was like doing 80 miles per hour and seeing red lights behind you," said Spielman, a finalist for the honor last year. "You get a funny feeling in your stomach."

Spielman beat out Oklahoma light end Keith Jackson, Auburn defensive tackle Tommy Tucker and Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory for the 18th annual trophy, named in honor of the former coach of Bay and Washington coach and member of Fordham University's famed Seven Blocks of Granite who died of cancer in 1970.

Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society for research. "I believe all four of us are winners here tonight," Spielman said. "It means something special because we didn't have the year we expected at Ohio State."

The Buckeyes finished 6-4-1 and Coach Earle Bruce was fired prior to the final game against Michigan. "It feels like something good came out of this season after all."

Stretch drive begins in NFL
By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Coaches call it the stretch drive, and it begins in the NFL on Sunday. Two of the surprise playoff contenders enter the drive stuck in neutral. The San Diego Chargers have been routed the last two weeks by AFC West foes Seattle and Denver, while the Houston Oilers lost big to Cleveland and Indianapolis.

The Chargers, 8-3, are in Houston on Sunday, holding a tenuous half-game lead over the Broncos. The Oilers, 6-5, desperately need a victory to stay near AFC Central leader Cleveland, which is at home to the Colts.

"Right now we're not thinking we're 6-5, we're thinking we're 2-2," Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts said. "The past two weeks we haven't played well and we need to get back to where we were."

San Diego lost 34-3 at Seattle and 31-17 at home to the Broncos after an eight-game winning streak. The Oilers were even worse, allowing 91 points and turning the ball over 11 times in the last two weeks in falling 40-7 to the Browns and 51-27 to the Colts.

"If we get it going this week, we can be right back in it," Oilers Coach Jerry Glavin said. "The best part about being in the NFL is you can turn things around pretty quick. The final stretch run is what counts."

There are close races in all but one division heading into the final month. The Washington Redskins, who are at St. Louis, hold a three-game edge in the NFC East. In the NFC Central, the Chicago Bears, 9-2, are at Minnesota on Sunday night. The Vikings trail the Bears by two games, but have the same record in non-strike games. 7-1. A Chicago victory would clinch the division title.

San Francisco, also 9-2, leads the NFC West by a game over New Orleans, which last week clinched its first winning season ever. The 49ers are at Green Bay, while New Orleans hosts Tampa Bay.

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A83	Q63		
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ALLEY OOP

YOU'RE OUR PRISONER, MACHANK! GOT THAT STAND UP! DON'T YOU BOYS STAND BACKWARDS! IS THAT THINGS A-FRENCH? BY GOSH YOU WE'RE RIGHT! WE DID GET IT BACKWARDS! UM-HUH! WE'RE YOUR PRISONERS! HERE! WE GOT US!

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BARK! BARK! BARK! BARK! COPY! THERE YOU ARE! HOPE COPY DIDN'T FRIGHTEN YOU. NAH. BEING SCARED OUT OF MY WITS IS SORT OF A HOBBY OF MINE.

WEEKEND



An apple a day

A costumed member of the staff of the Mystic Seaport Museum peels apples by candlelight for a dessert she is preparing. Her labors may be viewed during the candlelight tour of the museum offices, now through Dec. 20. Guides lead one-hour tours, sharing Christmas lore and legend, and such treats as freshly baked gingerbread. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$8.50. For information, call 572-0711.

Let's be crafty

Seventy craftsmen from all over New England will sell folk art, stained glass, pottery, pillows and more on Saturday at Coventry High School. The fair will be open, free, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. The Christmas Fair at the First Congregational Church of Coventry will feature a gift and children's gallery, a country store and other treasures. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Then it's on to the Holly Berry Craft Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Bolton Elementary School. There will be dried flower arrangements, stenciled work, natural wreaths and other items. Pictures will be taken with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also worth a stop is the Christmas craft sale at Spencer Village, 52 Pascal Lane, where there will be lots of baked goods, hand-crafted gifts and decorations. Large dolls and a teddy bear will be raffled. Proceeds go to Manchester's disabled. The sale is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be free coffee all day. During the same hours, Manchester Manor, at 385 W. Center St., will hold a sale of crafts made by the residents and patients.

Fun and games

Those who enjoy games will want to visit the Lutz Children's Museum on Saturday for a Fun and Crafts Happening. World Wide Games of Colchester will present a show and sale of challenging games from around the world. There will also be simple games and toys which children can make to take home. The event is from noon to 4 p.m., and costs \$1 for children who are members and \$1.50 for both children and adults who are not members.

Arts video offered

Video presentations about some of the best artists in the nation will be shown on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Community Center's Lowe Program Center. The videotapes show photographs, ceramic pieces, sculptures, prints, fiber works and others. In many cases, the artists appear on film to comment on their work. The video presentation is the last event planned in conjunction with the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen's exhibit in MCC's Newspaper Gallery. It is free and open to the public.

Take the wrong turn

Do you enjoy puzzles which ask you to determine what is wrong with a scene? Then why not step into a live puzzle, on Sunday afternoon at Gay City State Park in Hebron? At 1 p.m., the Department of Environmental Protection's educators will lead hikers along a trail, where they are to spot and record the things which are "out of place" in nature. The observation hike is free. Meet in the parking lot.



There are a few tickets left for the candlelight dinner at Second Congregational Church on Saturday evening at 6. Called "A Christmas Potpourri," the evening will feature a four-course meal, including shrimp cocktail, roast beef and home-baked pies, followed by entertainment by three musical groups: the Joyful Noise bell choir of Avon, the Manchester High School flute choir and the MHS Round Table Singers. Tickets are \$10.50 each. To make a reservation, leave a message at 649-2863.

On the house

Fascinated by beautiful old houses? The Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial, chaired by Hazel Brodersen of Coventry, will have its annual Christmas Tour of Decorated Houses on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring seven historic homes in Hartford. In addition to the Twin and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses, five mansions will be open to the public. All will feature musicians. At the English country style home at 40 Mohawk Drive, two Manchester groups — the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Center Congregational Church Choir — will perform. Tickets purchased on the day of the tour cost \$10, and may be purchased at the Twin Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., and at the Stowe House, 73 Forest St.

Dinner is a winner

There are a few tickets left for the candlelight dinner at Second Congregational Church on Saturday evening at 6. Called "A Christmas Potpourri," the evening will feature a four-course meal, including shrimp cocktail, roast beef and home-baked pies, followed by entertainment by three musical groups: the Joyful Noise bell choir of Avon, the Manchester High School flute choir and the MHS Round Table Singers. Tickets are \$10.50 each. To make a reservation, leave a message at 649-2863.

Sale of the century

The Hartford Stage Company is raiding its prop, scenery and costume warehouses to offer a public sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. One-of-a-kind treasures will be offered, such as the sun dial from last season's production of "Children," the toy chest from "A Doll House" and a Marie Antoinette style dress worn in "History of the American Film." All items must be picked up and taken home immediately after the sale. Admission is \$2. The theater is at 50 Church St., Hartford.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Hope and Glory (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Princess Bride (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Dorky Eyes (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Cinderella (G) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
EAST HARTFORD
Restored Pub & Cinema — Suspect (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Pearls Before Swine & Cinema — Suspect (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Showcase Cinema 147 — The Running Man (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
MANCHESTER
Cinema City — Suspect (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30;

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In Manchester



Worth 1,000 words

Janis Stevens works on a portrait of a youngster at Christmas Crafts Expo, which will be held in the Hartford Civic Center, this weekend and on Dec. 11 through 13. More than 500 artists and craftsmen will offer their goods and services, half on each weekend. The show is open tonight until 9; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4. A shuttle bus is offered from the Aetna parking lot on Capitol Avenue, Saturdays and Sundays.

It's magic

Laughter, drama and raucous audience participation are the highlights of the Victorian magic lantern show on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Terry Borton, in costume as an itinerant 19th century magic lantern artist, will show hand-painted antique slides and tell stories such as "The Little Match Girl." Members of the Connecticut Gilbert and Sullivan Society, dressed in Victorian costumes, will lead a sing-along of Christmas carols. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call Saturday, 236-5621.

Caroling we go

"A Christmas Carol," a Christmas musical to be presented at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Sunday, takes you into the world of Ebenezer Scrooge. It is a show made up entirely of original dialogue from the Dickens novel. Tickets for this show cost between \$13 and \$25. Make reservations by calling 246-6907. Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m.

The first tree?

Noden-Reed Museum at 58 West St., Windsor Locks, claims to have been the site of the first Christmas tree in New England. The old farmhouse will be decorated in anticipation of Santa's visit, and will be open to the public Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., in conjunction with Holidayfest in the Tobacco Valley. A short ride away is the Ellsworth House, ancestral home of the Revolutionary patriot Oliver Ellsworth. Hot mulled cider and old fashioned cookies will be served Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 adults, children under 12 free. The museum is at 778 Palisado Ave., Windsor. At the Fyler House & Wilson Museum, 96 Palisado Ave., you'll see a collection of gowns from the gay '90s. This will be open, free, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A miracle for Christmas

The Glastonbury High School's drama department is presenting "The Miracle Worker" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 general; \$2.50 for students; free to senior citizens. For more information, call 633-4046.

Homestead has a holiday

You'll enjoy home-baked goodies and mulled cider on Sunday when the Manchester Historical Society has an open house at the Cheney Homestead, 104 Hartford Road. Tours will be offered through Manchester's most famous landmark, which will be brightly decorated for the holiday season. The open house is from 1 to 4 p.m., and admission is free.

Pasta plus

St. Mary's Church in Coventry will host an Italian dinner on Saturday evening in the church hall. There will be two seatings for the buffet-style meal, at 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5; senior citizens, \$4; children 12 and under, \$3.50.

A Christmas tradition

The Manchester Ballet Company will present its traditional show, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Manchester High School. Tickets are available at the door. Prices are \$5 general, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For more information, call 643-5710.

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On thin ice

Local skaters will be participating in this year's Symphony on Ice, a presentation on Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center, and on Sunday at the Now Haven Coliseum. In the back row, from left to right, are Kerry Overton and Patty Eitel of Manchester, Denise Graugard of Vernon and Allyson Kalafut of Manchester. In the front row from left are Jessica and Tricia Russo, St. James Elementary School students who live in Glastonbury, and Heather Solecky of Ellington. Performances are at 2 p.m., and will feature the Hartford Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Skitch Henderson, the U.S. Coast Guard Band and the U.S. Marines. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy and a free ticket, which may be picked up at the Hartford Civic Center box office.

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INSPECTION & GRADING 1000 AM TILL AUCTION AT 12:00 PM
TERMS AND CONDITIONS:
COINS SOLD FOR CASH OR CHECK. IN FULL, THE SAME DAY OF THE SALE. VISA, MASTERCARD, AND AMERICAN EXPRESS AUTHORITY GUARANTEED. FREE CATALOG AT THE DOOR.
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Just horsing around

UConn's award-winning Morgan horses can be seen, up close, by youngsters and adults alike when their barn is turned into a gift shop this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the red horse barn at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will sport three-dimensional bronze pieces, handpainted saws, Shaker boxes and other gifts with an equine theme. There will be herbed horse shoes, horses stuffed with potpourri, chocolates shaped like horses, and hundreds of horsey Christmas ornaments.

It's Summer time

Singer Donna Summer will offer a concert tonight after the University of Hartford Fairfield University basketball game, in the Hartford Civic Center. The game gets under way at 7 p.m. Tickets for the combined basketball game and concert, part of the University of Hartford's Homecoming Weekend, are \$8.

In honor of Mary

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will present "The Play of Mary," a mystery play with songs and dances, on Sunday at 4:30 pm. It will feature performers from the Cathedral of St. Joseph and the Truda Kascmann Dancers, under the direction of Peter Harvey. Tickets are \$3.50 each, and are available at the door.

Running wild

Run to go for a run in a wild Christmas costume? Then head for the Santa's 3 Mile Run, on Sunday at noon at Glastonbury High School. Registration is from 9 to 11 a.m., and the costumes will be judged at 11. Raffle prizes, awards, and of course a visit from Santa will be featured. The entry fee is \$4 per person.

Making their lists

Are your kids making lists of presents to give to their grandparents, aunts and uncles? Then send them to the Kris Kringle Country Craft Workshop, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the St. James School cafeteria. Children will make ornaments, magnets, fingerprint pictures and other items to give as gifts to their friends and relatives. Supplies cost \$1.

Atheneum has annual festival

One of the biggest events of the holiday season, the Wadsworth Atheneum's Festival of Trees in Hartford, opens to the public this weekend. There will be entertainment, special children's activities, crafts demonstrations and dancing through Dec. 13. Among the 150 trees and other exhibits are many contributions put together by residents of the Manchester area. The Manchester Garden Club had a large wreath, designed by Joyce Trainer. Victoria Ashley Gift Shop contributed a swan sleigh and a topiary tree, and the Coventry Garden Club put together a Bavarian Christmas tree, designed by Margaret M. Loftus. The Art Club at East Catholic High School has done an exhibit called "Sparkling Spirit." Illing Junior High School's home economics department sent a decoration made with apples and the art department did an elaborate wreath. Ruth Pink, Irene Harrison and Vicki Parsons of Manchester, and Cindy Fagan of Bolton participated in making the holiday alighn which will be sold to benefit the Atheneum at the end of the 10-day festival. And Lil Hunter has done a tree which she has titled "My Fourteenth Tree." Manchester High School's Round Table Singers will perform at 12:30 p.m. next Friday. G. Adeline Laughlin of Hackmatack Street will demonstrate how to make Ukrainian wax-dyed eggs for the Christmas tree, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Here is a rundown of this weekend's events: **SATURDAY:** 11 a.m. — Newington High School Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra; Talking Tree visits begin. 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. — puppet workshops with Marge Robbertson. 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — actress Gertrude Blanks tells Christmas stories. Noon — Revival, a Hartford musical group. 1 to 4 p.m. — face painting and visits with magical reindeer. 1 p.m. — University of Connecticut German Student Chorus. 2 p.m. — Clown magic show; Union Baptist Church hand bell ringers. 3 to 5 p.m. — City Singers, strolling minstrels. **SUNDAY:** 11 a.m. — Tequila, Mexican folk music. Noon — Giovanni Solisti, of Hall and Conard High schools on West Hartford. 12:30 p.m. — "Jack in the Beanstalk" Spring Valley Puppet Theater. 1 p.m. — Connecticut Valley Harmony. 1:30 p.m. — "The Christmas Story" Spring Valley Puppet Theater. 2:15 p.m. — "Christmas Fantasy and Three Wishes," Spring Valley Puppet Theater. 3 p.m. — Octo-Cantabile, Christmas Renaissance and madrigal music.

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Names in the News

Geldof in Ethiopia

MEKELE, Ethiopia (AP) — Rock singer Bob Geldof toured relief centers here to call attention to crop failures that threaten an even worse famine than the one that killed 2 million Africans in 1984-85.

There are no starving children visible here, "but it will be here," Geldof said Thursday as he visited feeding centers in the Tigray region, which lost 75 percent of its crop to drought.

In Eritrea, the province to the north, there was a total crop failure, and relief efforts in both regions are hampered by long-running civil wars.

Geldof, who helped raise \$140 million to feed millions of Africans during the famine, called for a truce between the fighting factions.

The Irish-born singer said that Ethiopia had a head start on the famine because veteran relief workers were already present. But he said donors must act quickly.

"What is absolutely clear is that all of us here have come before something dreadful happens," he said.

In Geneva, The International Committee of the Red Cross on Thursday appealed for \$2 million to assist potential famine victims.

Unhappy breakup

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlee Matlin says she is not happy about her breakup with William Hurt, her co-star in the film "Children of a Lesser God," but she is not staying at home moping.

A recent week for Miss Matlin included a date with Rob Lowe in an Actor's Fund gala in Washington, dinner with friends Jennifer Beals and Jennifer Grey; and a party at a New York disco with Mary Stuart Masterson, Judd Nelson and other anti-nuclear weapons activists.

In an interview published in the magazine's January issue, the deaf actress said in sign language that her winning Academy Award for "Children of a Lesser God," her first film, helped break up her relationship with Hurt.



BOB GELDOF tours relief centers



MARLEE MATLIN ... not moping at home



STROM THURMOND marks 85th birthday

85th birthday

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond is expecting hundreds of guests at his birthday party, but says it won't stop his work for long.

Thurmond, R-S.C., turns 85 on Saturday, and will be the oldest member of the Senate after John Stennis, D-Miss., retires at the end of this session.

"What am I going to do on my 85th birthday? I'm going to work," he said in an interview published Thursday in the Greenville Piedmont.

The newspaper said Thurmond's staff has invited all 100 senators, House leaders, other Senate staffs and friends of the senator in Washington to a reception today on Capitol Hill.

Scholarship fund

SADDLERIVER, N.J. (AP) — As a memorial to his 16-year-old daughter who died in an auto accident, entertainer Ben Vereen is establishing a scholarship fund to help underprivileged children, a family spokeswoman said.

Vereen and his wife, Nancy, provided no details of the scholarship announced Thursday just one day after their daughter Najia's death.

A tractor-trailer toppled onto the family's minivan on a highway ramp in Newark, police said. Mrs. Vereen, who was driving, escaped serious injury, as did the truck driver.

Spokeswoman Michelle Marx said the family, which includes two other daughters, lives here and will hold a private funeral in New Jersey.

Vereen, 41, has starred in movies, television and Broadway musicals.

Test results Thursday showed O'Neill's enlarged prostate was benign, unlike a tumor in his lower bowel that was successfully removed Nov. 18, said Kathleen O'Donnell, a spokeswoman at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He's doing really well," said Ms. O'Donnell. "Everyday he's feeling better."

O'Neill, who retired in January after 34 years in the House, turns 75 Wednesday. It is not yet known whether he will still be hospitalized then. Ms. O'Donnell said.

No sign of cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. received word that no sign of cancer was present in a section of prostate gland that surgeons removed earlier this week.

Test results Thursday showed O'Neill's enlarged prostate was benign, unlike a tumor in his lower bowel that was successfully removed Nov. 18, said Kathleen O'Donnell, a spokeswoman at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He's doing really well," said Ms. O'Donnell. "Everyday he's feeling better."

O'Neill, who retired in January after 34 years in the House, turns 75 Wednesday. It is not yet known whether he will still be hospitalized then. Ms. O'Donnell said.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



MAKEUP FOR THE STAR — Comic actor Danny DeVito, star of the television series "Taxi" and the movie "Tin Men," takes a powder puff to the chin on the set on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," during videotaping of promotions Thursday in New York. DeVito will be guest host Saturday night.



SANTA AND THE PRINCESS — Britain's Princess of Wales smiles as she glances at Father Christmas, in the form of British comedian Jimmy Tarbuck, during a Thursday visit to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in Lobndon. The royal visitor was there to give Christmas presents to the patients.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Business Property, Real Estate, and Services. Lists various classified ad categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

Large advertisement for 'PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads' featuring a large '99¢ PER DAY' price tag and details about the service, including contact information and terms.

Grid of small classified advertisements including 'HELP WANTED', 'PHYSICAL THERAPISTS', 'Security Officers', 'PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE', and 'NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED'.

Large advertisement for 'Holiday Gift Ideas' featuring 'ANTIQUE CENTER' and 'MEMORY LANE COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUE CENTER'. Includes a list of gift ideas like jewelry, typewriters, and musical instruments.

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Chrysler Super 7 Rebate	- 770
Chrysler Qualifier Rebate	- 750
Finance Savings*	- 1,166
Maximum Total Savings	\$5,742

87 Chrysler New Yorker

4 Door

Stk. #H1381



Scranton List	\$19,952
Scranton Discount	- 3,972
Chrysler Qualifier Rebate	- 500
Maximum Total Savings	\$4,472

87 Plymouth Reliant

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Stk. #H1297



Scranton List	\$10,385
Scranton Discount	- 1,433
Chrysler Rebate	- 1,000
Maximum Total Savings	\$2,433

87 Caravelle

Stk. #1037



Scranton List	\$13,444
Scranton Discount	- 2,018
Chrysler Super 7 Rebate	- 770
Chrysler Qualifier Rebate	- 500
Finance Savings*	- 952
Maximum Total Savings	\$4,240

88 Chrysler Fifth Ave.

Stk. #1568



Scranton List	\$20,163
Scranton Discount	- 3,378
Chrysler Qualifier Rebate	- 500
Maximum Total Savings	\$3,878

87 LeBaron GTS

Stk. #H1175



Scranton List	\$17,014
Scranton Discount	- 2,160
Chrysler Super 7 Rebate	- 770
Chrysler Qualifier Rebate	- 500
Finance Savings*	- 1,075
Maximum Total Savings	\$4,505

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85 CHEV \$8895
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84 OLDS \$7295
Cutlass Supreme Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, Stereo, Rear Defog, Vinyl Roof

86 CHEV \$7795
Cavalier Sta. Wg., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Sunroof

85 CHEV \$7995
Caprice Sta. Wg., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Dr. Lks., Stereo Cass., Luggage Rack

86 OLDS \$10,995
Delta 88 Royal Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Windows & Dr. Lks., Stereo Cass., Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Was \$11,295

83 OLDS \$4995
Firenza Hatchback Cpe., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, Was \$5195

85 FORD \$5995
Mustang Cpe., 4 Cyl., Std., PS, PB, AM/FM, Sunroof, Was \$6995

87 CHEV \$13,995
Camaro Z28 Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Windows & Dr. Lks., Stereo Cass., Rear Defog, Cruise, Tilt Wheel

81 OLDS \$4495
Cutlass LS 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Was \$4995

85 CHEV \$7495
Celebrity 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Radio, Rear Defog

86 BUICK \$9795
Regal Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog

84 CHEV \$7795
Caprice Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Landau, Loaded

86 CHEV \$7495
Nova 'CL' 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, Cruise, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Rear Defog

84 CHEV \$5995
Celebrity 2 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, Stereo, Rust Proofed

87 CHEV \$14,495
Monte Carlo '85' Cpe., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Windows & Dr. Lks., Stereo Cass., Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Was \$14,995

85 OLDS \$8195
Cutlass Cors Sta. Wg., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Wood Sides, Was \$8495

83 CHRYSLER \$4995
'E' 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Windows, Cruise, Was \$5195

81 OLDS \$4495
Cutlass LS 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Was \$4995

86 CHEV \$8595
Celebrity 4 Dr., V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Rear Defog, Was \$9095

84 CHEV \$8495
Camaro Berlinetter, V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P. Windows & Dr. Lks., Stereo, Rear Defog, T-Roof, Was \$8995

85 CHEV \$12,495
Camaro IROC Cpe., V6, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, Was \$12,995

TRUCKS

86 FORD \$9995
Aerostar Van, V6, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo

85 CHEV \$5595
S-10 Pickup, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Stereo Cass.

86 CHEV \$6595
S-10 Pickup, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Rear Step Bumper, Fiberglass Cap.

85 CHEV \$9495
Astro Pass Van, V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo Cass.

86 NISSAN \$8395
Pickup, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., AM/FM, Rear Step Bumper

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