



Festive faces

Adrien Jones, left, Michael Griffith and Natalie Plummer put on a festive face for a medieval celebration held Monday in the Buckley Elementary School auditorium.

The festival concert by fifth- and sixth-grade students was presented twice for students and parents.

## Town's proposed groundwater rules could limit commercial development

By Nancy Conzelman  
Manchester Herald

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini Monday introduced a draft of the proposed groundwater protection regulation that will place strict restrictions on future and current commercial development on much of the land in Manchester that sits above aquifers and surrounding zones.

He presented this draft during the Planning and Zoning Commission's regular meeting Monday evening in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center. He said today he could not comment on how much of the town's 27.6 square miles would be covered by the proposal.

After nearly 10 months of work, the Planning Department and town staff have come up with a preliminary regulation that has already been given to the Board of Directors and Conservation Commission and will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Commission for comments early next year, Pellegrini said. These agencies will submit comments on possible revisions to the

regulation before it goes to hearing in February or March.

Pellegrini said that the regulation was open to change.

"We're willing to listen," he said.

As it's written now, the regulation prohibits automotive businesses, including automobile dealers and repair shops, metal industries, machine shops, printers and publishers, woodworking and other "high risk" businesses that involve the use of hazardous materials in the Aquifer Protection Zone. Pellegrini felt that the regulation would have the largest impact on automotive and metal manufacturing businesses in Manchester.

The problem, he said, is that almost half of these prohibited uses already exist in the Aquifer Protection Zone. Under the proposed regulation, these businesses would be classified as non-conforming uses, which would prohibit them from expanding. But, as non-conforming uses, the existing businesses would not be required to meet the regulation standards.

The alternative is to let those businesses control their own development, Pellegrini said. "If we can

be convinced... that these sites can be controlled, we can look at that," he said. "But we are starting from the safest position, that these can't be controlled."

The regulation allows barber and beauty shops, building supply and lumber businesses, offices and other uses in the Aquifer Protection Zone, but commercial developers must get a separate special exception permit from the PZC in addition to any other permits needed. The developments must also be served by public water, sanitary sewer and storm drainage systems.

To get the special exception, the developer must meet requirements for storage, listing, disposal and protective measures of hazardous materials. These requirements include the formation of a spill management program that lists facility description, handling procedures, disposal of waste and leak and spill prevention.

The spill management program would also include an emergency spill plan that will describe emergency procedures, notification of officials, containment procedures

and disposal. The plan must be submitted to the Zoning Enforcement Officer, Department of Public Works, Fire Marshal and Police Department every two years.

Under that emergency plan, the PZC may also require the use of certain construction materials and the installation of monitoring equipment.

In a memo accompanying the draft, Pellegrini noted that there was an argument among town staff members over whether the PZC should be responsible for site management. One alternative is to assign inspection and management duties to the water, fire or health departments.

The regulation would create a great deal more work for the PZC, said Pellegrini, because the only businesses that would not require a hearing would be certain commercial uses and one- or two-family units that are moving into existing buildings.

"We're not saying this is the only way to do it," Pellegrini said. "We felt that it was best to prohibit all the high-risk uses and regulate all the other uses."

## Hart back in White House race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gary Hart will re-enter the Democratic presidential race today, seven months after he withdrew amid controversy about his relationship with a Miami model, an aide said.

"He's going to do it. He's going to re-announce that he's running," longtime aide Billy Shore said from Washington.

Shore said Hart would announce his intentions at the New Hampshire secretary of state's office at noon today, then file papers for that state's first-in-the-nation primary.

"We're all just literally this morning found out he's going to do this," Shore said. "He's been thinking about it for some time. He's talked with his family over the last 10 days. It's really a decision that he and his family have made by themselves."

Shore said the Colorado Democrat fully understands that the personal questions that dogged his candidacy's final days may reappear.

"I think he fully expects them to reappear. He feels like his personal life has been discussed and debated more than anybody in history."

That's just a factor the voters will have to consider," Shore said.

Hart had been the Democratic front-runner for the 1988 race until public disclosures about his relationship with actress-model Donna Rice surfaced in May.

Hart himself said in a September television interview, "I'm not a candidate for president and I have no plans to become one. I am not running for president. I'm out."

I'm not some Dickens figure, believe me... I'm not hovering. I'm not playing games."

In August, Hart's former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, fueled speculation that Hart would rethink his drive for the White House, telling a Madison, Wis., radio station, "I think he's likely to get back in the presidential race in the next 30 to 60 days."

Dixon said today that Hart decided to re-enter the race after being urged to do so by supporters.

"He and his family have decided that Jefferson was right. It's never a mistake to let the people decide who should be their leader through the ballot box," Dixon said. "It's just a tremendous act of personal courage. They know what will flow from this; they know some people will laugh, ridicule them. But that's the principle, let the people decide."

Though Dixon said he was already obligated to a Senate campaign in Wisconsin and would not help Hart, the senator's deci-

sion overjoyed other ex-stuffers. Sae Casey said, "I'm with him."

Another former Hart worker, Edgar Helms, had joined Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr.'s campaign but said today he was back with the Colorado senator.

A car outside Helms' home in Concord sported a bumper sticker that read, "Still the Best. Gary Hart '88."

Hart's renewed candidacy raises technical questions about financing and state filing deadlines.

At the Federal Election Commission, spokeswoman Karen Fineman said it would be up to Hart to seek a ruling on whether the donations he received earlier this year would be eligible for matching federal campaign money.

She said Hart reported raising about \$2.1 million during his candidacy, although it is not clear how much of that would be eligible for matching funds if the former senator won a favorable ruling from the commission.

Said Shore, "He should get his matching funds. It's kind of an unprecedented situation, so nobody knows for sure."

Between now and Jan. 15, Hart would have to race to meet presidential filing deadlines in 15 states, accounting for at least 1,245 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. That's about 30 percent of the 4,160 delegates who are to attend the convention next July in Atlanta.

New Hampshire's filing deadline

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TODAY

### Looks like winter

A winter weather advisory is in effect. Snow accumulation of from 1 to 3 inches is expected tonight through Monday with sleet and rain. A brief period of freezing rain is possible. High 32 to 37. Wednesday will be cloudy and raw with showers or rain or snow. Temperatures will be between 35 and 40. Details on page 2.

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Bob Zanlungo of Eastfield feeds trees into a chipper Thursday evening near the Globe Hollow Reservoir. To the right is an area already cleared of brush and trees.

## Cutting those trees pleases neighbors

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Armed with a mowing tractor and a chipper, a two-man crew from the town's Water Division has been clearing out underbrush and unwanted trees from town watershed areas.

Their work has drawn praise, particularly from people who live close to the highly visible watershed of Globe Hollow Reservoir. The watershed flanks South Main Street.

"It was a lousy situation (before the clearing) for a watershed, with all those oak leaves and underbrush," said Richard Olmsted, of 33 Comstock Road.

Olmsted is so pleased about the way the watershed across the street from his house looks, he made a trip to the water administration offices to compliment Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division.

But there was a time when the Comstock Road resident was not so happy. Olmsted said he had been complaining about the condition of the watershed for years. He says he has lived there since 1960 when Cheney Brothers owned the reservoir and kept the land around it clean.

He could never understand why

the town did not.

Olmsted and George Murphy, the town's watershed manager, both say that when the thicket is removed, people are less likely to toss litter into the woods.

But the clearing is not primarily for aesthetic purposes. It is done to remove brush and deciduous trees that drop leaves into the reservoir water, giving it an undesirable color and taste that make it more difficult to treat.

When the competing growth is removed, evergreen trees thrive and keep the watershed healthier. Murphy likes to keep a 25- to 100-foot buffer from the edge of the water clear of hardwood trees. The width depends on the lay of the land.

The mowing tractor, which cost about \$35,000, is one that can work at a 45-degree tilt. If necessary, for mowing along dams, it was provided for in the town budget for the 1986-1987 fiscal year.

In that budget, the town's Board of Directors also provided for a crew of two workers to maintain the watershed land. The two, Steven Albas and Robert Zanlungo, operate under Murphy's supervision.

The big chipper — which can chew up trees up to 12 inches in diameter — was bought this summer for

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Liz Thorstenson, 14, left, and Kristi Dolberger, 14, from the Bennet Junior High Jazz Band, perform at the fourth annual Manchester Education Association Breakfast with Santa held at the high school cafeteria this Saturday. Above, Sherri Marfetta, 19 months, of

East Hartford, sits with Santa, aka Dr. Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of Manchester schools, at the breakfast. MEA sold 330 tickets to the event. The ticket price of \$4.50 each went to the Manchester Scholarship Fund.

### School committee reconsiders Martin School addition

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The high price of modular classrooms will force the Manchester school administration to reconsider a plan to construct an addition to Martin School to handle increasing elementary student enrollments, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The proposal to take a second look at a \$636,000 addition to the Dartmouth Road school was announced at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Education's long-range planning committee Monday night, Kennedy said. Last month the school administration was not "leaning toward" the four-to-six room addition, but the statement after school officials met Monday with representatives of Arthur Industries of Plainville.

Arthur representatives informed school officials that the cost of modular classrooms, once believed to be priced between \$72,000 to \$76,500, has risen to \$86,000 per unit. Also, the price would increase to \$136,300 for delivery and connecting

a unit to a school, Kennedy said.

"These numbers come to us as a surprise," Kennedy said. "That makes us hesitant for this recommendation. We need to talk. We need more time."

The school administration was looking toward adding modular classrooms at either Keeney Street or Verplanck to cope with an expected increase in elementary school population and possible relocation of units of the federal Head Start program, Kennedy said.

Earlier this month, the school board voted to reopen Highland Park School in 1989 to handle the district's short of space for 100 to 150 students.

School officials have predicted that Manchester will have between 350 and 500 new elementary school students within five years, to add to the current enrollment of 3,478 students. Despite the protests of parents, Highland Park was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment.

The announcement brought a positive response from committee members. Committee member Terry A. Bogli quietly yelled "yeah" to Kennedy's plans, while John A. Tucci said he thought an addition to Martin would be better than buying modular classrooms.

"I think this makes sense," Tucci said. "A modular depreciates like a trailer."

Committee member Francis A. Maffe Jr. stated that the addition also made sense to him since the Manchester Planning Department has informed the administration that most of the new construction in town is expected in the southwest section.

"Since the planner is saying that development is coming to the southwest, the addition to Martin looks better and better," Maffe said.

Kennedy, though, stated he would be against adding an addition to Keeney Street School, which is the southern most elementary school in the town. He said a six-room addition would make the school too large.

Kennedy stuck to the statement despite Bogli's fear that the Martin addition may give the district more classrooms, but in the wrong place.

"I think it will be too big," he said. "You'd have a monster elementary school. There are no ideal solutions. There's always a downside. There's going to be pluses and minuses. Kennedy area or apart he would be against adding three classrooms to both Martin and Keeney Street schools.

The school administration, though, may still need to add a modular classroom at Robertson School, Kennedy said. The classroom would only be needed for one year to house one unit of the Head Start program, he said.

However, the school administration is still looking toward finding a free classroom elsewhere in the district or starting the half-day unit during the afternoon, he said.

There are five Head Start units in Manchester, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent.

Kennedy said he would report back to the committee on the plans within a few weeks, but said he was unsure exactly when that would be.

He said, though, the plans will be announced in time for the board to make decisions for its yearly budget.

The town Board of Directors is expected to vote on the school board's and town's budgets in May.

### Main Street bike shop closes for good

Nichols Motorsports Inc has become the third Main Street business to close this year.

But unlike Quinn's Pharmacy, which closed in September, and Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop, which is currently holding a liquidation sale, Nichols Motorsports of 61 Main Street, didn't close because of lack of help, co-owner David Nichols said Tuesday.

"I just decided to close it up and do other things," he said.

Nichols and his brother, Steven, who owned the store, officially closed it Nov. 22. A sign hanging in the window last month said the store was closed for about a month for winter vacation. Nichols said at that point he was sure he was going to close.

The store carried motorcycles, jet skis, apparel and accessories. Nichols said he has no definite plans to relocate or open a new business.

### Executed as spies

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed June 19, 1953, at Sing Sing Prison in New York, after being convicted as spies for the Soviet Union.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

Getting ready  
Skating enthusiasts should soon be able to glide across the skating area at Charter Oak Park. The skating area was flooded recently in preparation for the winter freeze.

### Hospital supports nursing proposal

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials support a proposal that would alleviate a statewide nursing shortage by speeding up licensing and offering grants to increase enrollment in nursing education programs.

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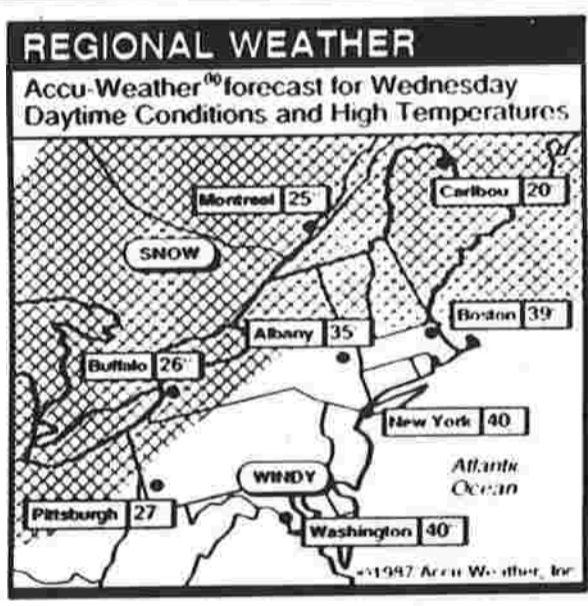
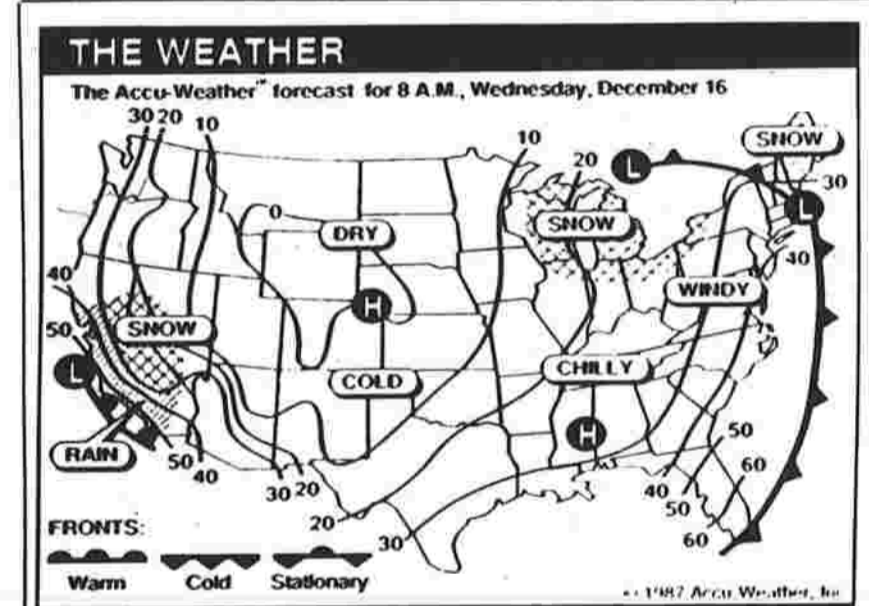
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### Almanac

Dec. 15, 1987

Today is the 349th day of 1987 and the 84th day of autumn.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: On which TV variety show was comedian Tim Conway a regular? (a) "The Garry Moore Show" (b) "The Carol Burnett Show" (c) "The Dinah Shore Show"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexandre Gustave Eiffel (1832); Maxwell Anderson (1883); J. Paul Getty (1902); Alan Freed (1922); Tim Conway (1933)

TODAY'S QUOTES: "I have no complex about wealth" — J. Paul Getty.

TODAY'S MOON: Between quarter (Dec. 13) and new moon (Dec. 20).

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: These days, when someone says they're going to tune in the lights, you can bet that they plan to watch hockey. Mysteries of our time: Is anything actually written on those papers TV news anchors top up at the end of the broadcast?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Comedian Tim Conway was a regular on "The Carol Burnett Show" from 1975 to 1979.

### Storm heading East, spreading its snow

By The Associated Press

A major storm system dumped snow across a vast section of the country today, paralyzed parts of the Midwest and caused thunderstorms and deadly tornadoes in the South.

Temperatures dropped in the Plains as the storm moved out and aimed eastward. Snow alerts were posted all the way into New England.

The storm blew snow into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and threatened to send heavy snow into the Great Lakes region.

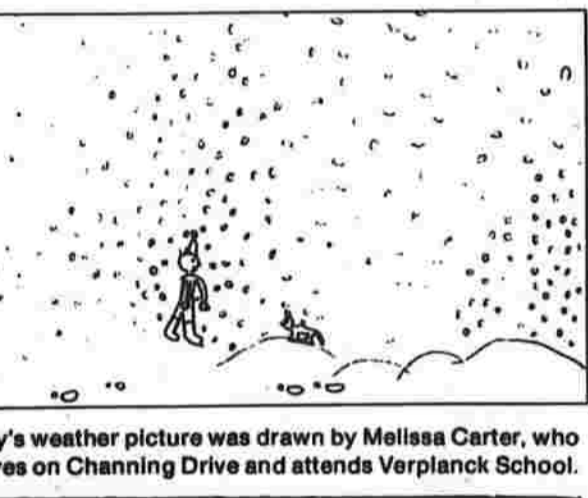
Winter storm warnings were in effect in northeastern Oklahoma, northwestern Arkansas, western and northern Missouri, northwest Ohio, northwest Illinois, southern Michigan, southeast Wisconsin, southeast Minnesota and western Pennsylvania.

Winter storm watches extended from the Midwest into southern New England.

The storm sent severe thunderstorms into the central Gulf Coast states. A line of thunderstorms across the lower Mississippi Valley produced several tornadoes, hail and high winds Monday evening. Authorities in West Memphis, Ark., reported several deaths and a 300-foot-wide path of destruction.

Cold air pushed into the southern and central Plains as the storm moved out. Temperatures dipped into the single numbers in much of the High Plains early today as far south as northwest Texas.

Elsewhere, snow and sleet fell in northern sections of the Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic Coast region.



### Weather Trivia

What is a secondary storm?

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central: Winter weather advisory. Snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches by evening before mixing with sleet and rain. A brief period of freezing rain possible. High 32 to 37. Tonight, rainy and breezy. Temperatures between 35 and 40. Wednesday, cloudy and raw with showers of rain or snow likely. High 35 to 40.

Southwest Interior: Winter weather advisory. Snow accumulating 1 or 2 inches before mixing with sleet and rain late this afternoon or evening. High 35 to 40. Tonight, rainy and breezy. Temperatures between 35 and 40. Wednesday, cloudy and raw with showers of rain or snow likely. High around 40.

Eastern Interior: Winter weather advisory this afternoon and evening. Snow beginning this afternoon, accumulating 1 to 3 inches before changing to rain this evening. High 34 to 38. Tonight, rainy and breezy. Temperatures between 35 and 40.

### Current Quotations

"The Sandinistas have had a history of matching defeat from the jaws of victory." — House Speaker Jim Wright, amid reports that Nicaragua's Sandinista government is planning a massive military buildup.

"From a firm viewpoint, standing on the ground of facts and without exaggeration, it is so far early to speak about a drastic turn in our relations." — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, discussing U.S.-Soviet relations after returning from his summit with President Reagan.

"The court does two things. It interprets history and it makes history, and it's got to keep those roles separate." — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy, in confirmation hearings.

### Lottery

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### About Town

#### Women to meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street.

#### Auditions planned

Little Theatre of Manchester will hold auditions for both Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" tonight at 7:30 at the rehearsal hall, 71 Hilliard Street. Openings are for four women and two men ages 20 to 30.

#### Health clinic slated

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, throat cultures and general health guidance will be offered. A senior citizen health clinic will be held at River Homes in Andover on Monday, Dec. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information, call 228-3428.

#### MACC gives food

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing cheese, butter and powdered milk for the government surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Those who have not previously registered may do so at that time by presenting proof of income and residency. For more information, call 646-4114.

#### DAR scholarships

Daughters of the American Revolution is offering three scholarships to graduating seniors. No affiliation with the DAR is necessary to qualify. For applications, contact Mrs. Harold Naher, 63 Church St., Manchester 06040.

#### Celebration planned

Jefferson Adult Day Health Center will celebrate the holidays on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the center on Hollister Street. Santa Claus will arrive for the children. For more information, call 646-3650.

#### Artists compete

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will sponsor the 1988 Manchester Young Artists Competition to be held Sunday, May 15 at noon. Winners of the competition will perform at the awards concert in June and receive cash awards. For an application, call Herb Chatzky at 646-6198. Closing date for application is May 8.

#### Cafeteria to close

Manchester Memorial Hospital will close its cafeteria to the public on Thursday evening because of a hospital event. There will be no senior meal program that evening.

### Legislators invited

The Manchester Board of Representatives has invited four state representatives and a state senator to its January meeting to discuss pending legislation, said Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

State Democratic Representatives John W. Thompson, James R. McCavanaugh and Donald F. Bates were invited to the Jan. 12 directors' meeting along with Republican Representative J. Peter Pussacas. Also invited to the meeting was Democratic Senator Michael Meoli, he said.

The directors and the representatives will discuss a list of legislative priorities drawn up by town directors and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, Weiss said.

Among the priorities listed by the town: acquiring financing for traffic ramps at Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike, and shortfalls on town projects, according to Weiss. He said state projects, such as the Charter Oak Bridge project, have received priority over town projects, which has created the shortfalls.

The priorities sought by CCM include: increasing state funding by \$55 million for property tax relief; increasing annual state funding for municipal infrastructure repair and maintenance; implementing an educational finance program which would increase the state's share of the cost of public education, and continuing the Municipal Liability Trust Fund, which assists towns in dealing with the cost of liability insurance, said Weiss.

Other priorities for CCM are: increasing state action and funding for construction of new housing and rehabilitation of existing housing, and increasing state funding to meet state and federal environmental legislation, he said.

CCM represents 106 of the 169 towns in Connecticut, he said.

### Mill conversion approval delayed

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission has again delayed approval of the overall site plan for conversion of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. until developers resolve a parking shortage.

The commission on Monday voted to approve only the window styles for the row to protect against winter weather, but told developer Brophy Ahearn of West Haven to make up for the current shortage of 10 parking spaces. The developers are planning to convert the mill into 10 residences and eight stores.

Brophy Ahearn had submitted plans to the PZC at its Dec. 7 meeting that showed a reduction in retail stores from 10 to eight, reducing the parking shortage from 63 spaces to 10. But the PZC, during its night meeting in the downtown area, said that it was necessary, based on traffic reports submitted by Brophy Ahearn's Center hearing room, indicated that Brophy Ahearn may again have to reduce the number of retail stores or add the 10 spaces, bringing them up to the required 218.

Regulators call for one-and-a-half parking spaces per residential unit, which commission members agreed was insufficient for developers and may warrant an amendment to the zoning regulations.

"I don't think one and a half is very realistic," said commission member William Bayer.

PZC members would not agree to the developer's proposal that store hours be limited to coincide with peak parking times, however.

Jay Giles of Puse & O'Neill, engineers for the mill project, said that traffic engineers reported that the biggest overlap of parking for retail and residential uses would be after 6 p.m. weekdays and on Sundays. He said the developer could put a restriction in the lease so that 2,500 square feet of retail stores would close before 6 p.m. and not be open Sundays.

The PZC also postponed a vote on a special exception permit for the project, which would allow the retail use in a historic zone. Members said if the permit was approved, they would limit the PZC also postponed a vote on a special exception permit for the project, which would allow the retail use in a historic zone. Members said if the permit was approved, they would limit the

A special exception would allow Brophy Ahearn's proposed personal shops and delicatessen, newsstand and hardware store, but not the health and recreation club originally proposed.

"I think we may have trouble enforcing it the way it's written," Bayer said.

PZC Chairman Alfred W. Steffert said he felt most of the stores would be small boutiques and wouldn't cause traffic problems at the mill.

While engineers for Brophy Ahearn have said a traffic light is needed at the intersection of Pine Street and Hartford Road, the PZC postponed a decision on the matter until January. But commission members agreed that it was necessary, based on traffic reports submitted by Brophy Ahearn's Center hearing room, indicated that Brophy Ahearn may again have to reduce the number of retail stores or add the 10 spaces, bringing them up to the required 218.

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The commission had received a conflicting traffic report for the intersection from traffic analyst Gary Wood of the police department. Wood said in the report a signal was not needed.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini reminded the PZC that the state would make the final decision on whether or not a signal could be installed there.

Commission members told Brophy Ahearn that the proposed curb replacements deemed necessary by the town Public Works Department for Cooper Hill and Pine streets and Hartford Road would also be required for approval of the site plans. At the Dec. 7 hearing, Brophy Ahearn representatives said only part of the sidewalks on Pine Street and Hartford Road needed to be replaced.

Last night they said they would replace or repair 700 feet of the 1,100 required by Public Works. Brophy Ahearn felt reworking the curbs, which are not as high because of paving over the years, was the town's responsibility.

"I think they should repair the walks...and reset the curbs to the proper height," Bayer said. "If the streets and Hartford Road are all sides," said PZC member Ronald Gates.

### Bolton board to hear school addition plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A school board proposal to build a \$183,000 addition to Bolton Elementary School is to be considered by the Board of Selectmen when it meets tonight at the Community Hall.

The board is also expected to appoint a commission to revise the Town Charter.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this morning that planning for the addition will have to begin immediately if it is to be completed by September 1988. The Board of Education proposed last week construction of the addition of two classrooms to meet an expected increase in enrollment in the 1988-89 school year.

A state report estimated that enrollment could increase in the next eight years by more than 100 pupils from the present enrollment of 283 pupils.

In its budget last year, the school board proposed spending about \$18,000 for a portable classroom for the high school. The board, however, cut the item from its budget after determining that the classroom was unnecessary.

Packman said this morning that he doesn't expect the same thing to happen next year to the elementary school proposal. He said an expected increase in enrollment will probably prove true.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said this morning she had not spoken to school officials and had only heard about the proposal secondhand.

In another matter, Pierog said the Board of Selectmen will probably appoint between 10 and 15 individuals to the Charter Revision Commission. If the board opts to appoint fewer than the maximum 15 tonight, it may reserve the right to make additional appointments in the future.

The revision of the charter, which was recommended by a study committee this summer, involves mostly changes in language, Pierog said. The revision would involve meetings with town commissions, public hearings and a town meeting at which it would be approved.

Also tonight, the board is to receive a report on athletic programs in the town's schools. A committee was formed in July to look into changes in the school system's athletic program in light of the disbanding of the Bolton High School baseball team in the spring.

Pinto, chairman of that committee, would not say this morning what recommendations were included in the report. She said the committee plans a joint meeting at a later date with the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education at which a formal presentation will be made.

The selectmen's meeting in the Community Hall begins tonight at 8.

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### DMV boss answers criticism

HARTFORD (AP) — State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Lawrence F. DePonte is defending his department in the wake of a critical report from the Chief State's attorney's office about some improper conduct.

The report released Monday, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said DePonte acted improperly, but not illegally, when he ordered a subordinate to drop an examination of allegations of auto repair violations.

In the same report, Kelly said he found no evidence that former commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio acted improperly in a 1986 hearing on a Pontiac franchise despite allegations by a hearing officer that he had been ordered by Muzio to deny the new franchise.

"I believe the statements in the reports speak for themselves," DePonte said Monday.

"I have respect for Kelly's opinions, but at the same time, I want to assure the citizens of Connecticut that the Department of Motor Vehicles is dedicated to making changes, streamlining if you wish, all of its procedures and practices," DePonte said.

Kelly's investigation resulted from allegations by Jeffrey Ogin, the department's chief adjudicator, that DePonte had ordered him to "can or drop, a case against a West Haven garage that had been cited for repair violations.

Kelly said DePonte, as commissioner, might have had the authority to reverse the adjudicator's finding. But he said DePonte acted while the hearings were in progress and before the adjudicator had made his finding.

"It is unquestioned that the method and timing of DePonte's decision were contrary to statute," Kelly said.

DePonte said he has ordered a number of changes at the department, including creation of a panel of three, including himself, that will review cases "before anything contrary to the normal procedure" takes place, such as dismissal of a case.

DePonte also said the changes include consulting with assistant attorneys general now assigned to the DMV for improving the hearing process in the department's dealers and repair division; restructuring the hearing process and reviewing the department's procedures manual; and instructing adjudicators to report any attempt to influence them.



SENTENCED — Former New Haven Redevelopment Agency official William Donohue, left, leaves court Monday after being sentenced to serve two years on larceny charges.

### Former New Haven official gets 2-year term for theft

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A former top New Haven official will start a two-year jail term after New Year's for embezzling more than \$157,000 from the city.

Superior Court Judge John J. Ronan sentenced William T. Donohue, former director of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency, on Monday, but stayed the sentence until Jan. 8, 1988. Donohue's lawyer, Roger J. Frechette, asked for the delay so his client could spend the holidays with his family.

"I'm very remorseful... I'm very frightened," Donohue said in a wavering voice shortly before he was sentenced during an emotional 90-minute hearing.

Donohue, 52, ran the agency for 16 years before he resigned in April. In a plea bargain, he agreed to enter guilty pleas on eight first- and second-degree larceny charges in return for a guarantee that his sentence would be no longer than five years.

Frechette said his client had made full restitution.

Eleven people, including Donohue's psychiatrist, a priest and several lawyers, spoke to Ronan on Donohue's behalf during the hearing. They described Donohue as a man who deeply cared for other people and worked often and hard on behalf of charity.

Ronan noted Donohue's humanitarian services but also said he had violated public trust by stealing the money. The judge noted that the thefts from city bank accounts had been premeditated and that Donohue had been "less than candid" with police, only admitting to charges as police uncovered specific embezzlements.

"I would be remiss in my duty if I did not impose a period of incarceration," Ronan said.

Donohue's sentencing was twice postponed as police investigated filing extra charges against him. On Monday, Donohue pleaded guilty to a new count of embezzling \$18,563, bringing the total amount stolen to more than \$157,000.

Ronan handed out several jail terms for the eight counts and then said they would be served concurrently. The combined sentence called for five years in prison, suspended after two years.

### Waterbury man is charged in deaths of ex-wife, son

WATERBURY (AP) — A man who was convicted of the fatal stabbing of his father 21 years ago was charged with two counts of capital felony murder in the stabbing deaths of his former wife and teenage son, police say.

Robert Breton, 40, was being held pending arraignment at 10 a.m. today in Superior Court.

It was Breton who alerted authorities to the deaths of his former wife, 38-year-old Joan Breton, and 16-year-old son, Robert Jr., who were found stabbed to death Monday morning at their apartment in a low-income housing project, police said.

Mrs. Breton, clad only in panties, was found in her bedroom with her throat slashed, police said. Robert Jr. was found at the foot of the stairs in night clothes, police said.

Both appeared to have been dead since Sunday, according to Chief Inspector John Griffin. Police theorized that they were in their beds when Breton arrived at the apartment and that a domestic dispute ensued.

"This is a vicious, bloody murder," said Griffin, who is coordinating the investigation. "There's a lot of blood in the house."

Police said Breton told them he tried unsuccessfully to reach his son by phone Sunday because he and his mother were preparing for a trip to Florida next week.

According to police, Breton told apartment maintenance man Donald Ouellette he became worried this morning and asked for assistance from Ouellette. They went to the apartment together, found blood on the doorknob and then called police.

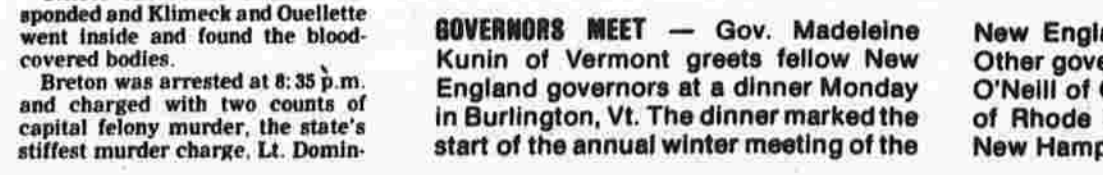
Officer Alexander Kilmeczek responded and Kilmeczek and Ouellette went inside and found the blood-covered bodies.

Breton was arrested at 8:35 p.m. and charged with two counts of capital felony murder, the state's stiffest murder charge. Lt. Dominick Ferrucci said. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

"The stabbings were somewhat brutal in nature," Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly said, explaining the charges. "We believe it stemmed from a domestic dispute."

On Dec. 2, 1966, Breton, then 19, was arrested in the stabbing death of his father, Roland Breton, 46, with a butcher knife. In April 1967, he was given a suspended sentence and two years probation on a manslaughter conviction.

Mrs. Breton and her son were former residents of Wolcott where the son attended local schools.



GOVERNORS MEET — Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont greets fellow New England governors at a dinner Monday in Burlington, Vt. The dinner marked the start of the annual winter meeting of the New England Governors' Association. Other governors, from right, are William O'Neill of Connecticut, Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island and John Sununu of New Hampshire.

### Moratorium likely for the lift-slab building method

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A committee studying state construction regulations approved Monday a moratorium, rather than an outright ban, on the construction method used at the site of an apartment building collapse in which 28 workers were killed.

"I really want to think about it and discuss it with professionals," said Schneller, a former state senator. "There's not that much difference between a ban and a moratorium because a ban is just a word that can always be lifted."

He said, however, that he was opposed to banning a specific form of construction.

"There are other methods of construction that have caused fatalities," Schneller said. "Every time we have a multiple-fatality accident, are we going to ban that type of construction?"

John Olsen, secretary treasurer of the trades council, said the lift-slab method "tends itself to abuse" because as floors are jacked into place, contractors are tempted to allow workers to work on other parts of the project below these floors.

DeRosa suggested that "political pressure" was being put on Schneller and other committee members to reject a ban. Schneller flatly denied that after the meeting.

The committee also delayed a vote on a recommendation that the state create its own office of occupational safety and health. During previous meetings, members have complained that the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has done little to oversee safety on construction projects.

The building collapsed as one of the slabs was being hoisted into place. Most of those killed were working below on drywall and other aspects of the project unrelated to lifting slabs.

"We want that ban," said John DeRosa, president of the trades council. "Our people got killed."

But Willis N. Mills Jr., president of SMS Architects of New Canaan, said the L'Ambiance collapse was the fault of one builder who employed sloppy practices.

"I don't think it makes sense to ban a method because of the abuses of one contractor," Mills said.

Lift-slab construction has been used successfully for 30 years and "to ban a system in perpetuity because of one bad project is not a wise move," he said.

### Custody battle ends; aunt, uncle get child

By Mary Helen Gillespie  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. — The aunt and uncle of 5-year-old Rachel Rauser say they'll wait to tell her the details of a custody dispute that began when Rachel's father was hospitalized when he was suicidal and had hospitalized him several times since April. Merikangas said Donohue was no longer a danger to himself.

New Haven State's Attorney Michael Dearington said he found the sentence "reasonable."

As a part of the plea bargain, Dearington did not recommend a sentence, and told Ronan that Donohue deserved consideration for his service to community charities.

Frechette asked that the judge sentence Donohue to five years of house arrest in his own home.

The dispute ended Monday when a judge granted custody of Rachel to Deborah and Gary Stern, who posed as buyers on March 10 when Joseph Waltman was arrested in the parking lot of Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Waltman, 23, of Alloway Township, is free on \$10,000 bail pending his trial next year on charges of endangering the welfare of a child.

The Sterns, of Sunrise, Fla., cooperated with police in the arrest.

Mrs. Stern, who plans to greet Rachel with the news of her pending move to Florida when she comes home from school today, said "there'll be plenty of time" to tell the blond-haired child the story.

"It's a great Christmas present," she said after the hearing, which was closed to the public.

Two other parties, including Rachel's former stepmother and the girl's grandparents, received extensive visitation rights under an agreement approved by Superior Court Judge George H. Stanger Jr.

Stanger, in a statement released by his office, said he awarded custody to the Sterns based on expert testimony. He did not elaborate.

### 2 murder decisions are upheld

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder convictions of two men in separate cases, including one for a Torrington man for whom the high court had earlier ordered a new trial.

When he was convicted of murder after a second trial, Daniel Vinal Jr. again appealed to the Supreme Court. On Monday, the court found no error in the second trial, which resulted in Vinal's conviction and sentencing to two terms of 12 years to life in prison on counts of felony murder and murder.

Vinal's original conviction had been set aside when the Supreme Court ruled that he should have been tried separately from James Avis, who had also been convicted of the 1972 shooting death of Fred Schmid of Harwinton.

Avis was also tried and convicted a second time.

In a second ruling Monday, the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Wendell Hasan of Norwich on July 2, 1985, death of George Tyler.

The high court ruled that the trial court acted properly when it allowed testimony from a pediatrician identifying as Hasan a pair of sneakers linked to the crime scene.

Police suggested that Hasan three days after the murder when a plumber repairing a clogged toilet in a Norwich apartment found two credit cards belonging to Tyler to be the cause of the clog.

When the cards were turned over to police, they searched the apartment and found the sneakers, which had blood stains on them.

### Names in the News



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith waves to hundreds of friends as she celebrates her 90th birthday during a special party for her in Augusta, Maine, on Monday.

### Margaret Chase Smith turns 90

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Roses piled up in tribute to former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith celebrating her 90th birthday amid well wishes by 500 friends.

Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. proclaimed Monday as Margaret Chase Smith Day.

Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, Sens. George J. Mitchell and William S. Cohen, and the governor were among the 500 well-wishers who sang happy birthday to Mrs. Smith. An evening reception raised funds for the Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in her hometown of Skowhegan.

Mrs. Smith said she received "hundreds of roses" including a large arrangement from President and Mrs. Reagan.

Mrs. Smith retired from politics in 1973 after representing Maine for eight years in the House and 24 years in the Senate. At the 1964 Republican National Convention, she became the first woman nominated for president.

In 1930, she married Clyde H. Smith, who was elected to Congress six years later. Smith died in 1940, and Mrs. Smith took over his unexpired term.

### Duchess of York gets her wings

BENSON, England (AP) — The Duchess of York has earned her pilot's wings and can fly a helicopter, but her aviator husband, Prince Andrew, says that doesn't mean they'll be flying together.

The former Sarah Ferguson on Monday flew solo for photographers in a Bell Jet Ranger helicopter and received her helicopter wings at a ceremony at the Benson Royal Air Force Base south of Oxford.

"It is an amazing achievement," said Andrew, 27, a Royal Navy lieutenant and helicopter pilot's instructor, who watched his wife land. "I am constantly surprised by her. She does everything very well indeed."

Asked who would be the pilot when they were together in a helicopter, the duke said: "That is a difficult question. I have no doubt that she is a very capable pilot, but I am not sure she is a pilot. It is a difficult question. I have no doubt that she is a very capable pilot, but I am not sure she is a pilot."

### Stock chief raps new movie

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The president of the American Stock Exchange, Kenneth Leibler, has taken a few potshots at the new movie "Wall Street."

"I thought it was stereotypical and somewhat cliched in terms of the sharp depiction of some of the characters. I'm not sure that the characters that were portrayed were typical," Leibler said Monday when asked about the movie prior to speaking at the Grand Rapids Economic Club.

### Rhodes collection features saris

BOMBAY, India (AP) — British clothing designer Zandra Rhodes, whose creations are worn by Jacqueline Onassis, Gloria Vanderbilt and Princess Anne, is showing a collection of saris with Western designs and accessories.

"Saris have been worn for thousands of years by Indian women," Rhodes said Monday after launching her version of the 6-yard-long Indian apparel.

Maybe it is time to go back to purity."

Nearly 60 percent of the designer saris will be exported to Western countries, she said.

### Prince Edward sent to funeral

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward was selected to represent his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at the funeral today in West Germany of a prince who might have been king of England had Salic law, which allows only males to be monarch, prevailed in Britain.

Prince Ernst August of Hanover, who died last week at age 73, was the head of the Royal House of Hanover and would have been the British sovereign rather than Elizabeth under the succession law that evolved from Germanic tribes.

Ernst fought a long battle in British courts in the 1950s to establish his claim to be a British subject. His case rested on the fact that he was a Protestant and a lineal descendant of Princess Sophia of Hanover, mother of Britain's King George I. The House of Lords decided in 1962 that he and some 400 other descendants of Sophia were entitled to a British passport.

### Iranian official denies Khomeini is in coma

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper said today that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has fallen into a coma and a foreign medical team is treating him in Tehran.

The Times of London, quoting unidentified Iranian sources, said a medical team left Vienna on Sunday to tend to the Iranian leader.

But a member of Iran's delegation to a PECO meeting in Vienna said Monday that the 67-year-old Iranian fundamentalist was not ill.

"He's well and very healthy," Hossein Kazempour Ardabili, the No. 2 person in the delegation, said in a brief telephone conversation.

A report by the official Tehran radio on Thursday touched off rumors about Khomeini's health when it said the Islamic leader drew up a new "divine political will and testament."

The Times of London said sources in Vienna and Tehran reported Sunday that Ayatollah Khomeini was seriously ill and in a coma.

The paper said Khomeini had over the past two years been treated for a heart condition and was known to regularly use a kind of electrocardiogram in the last few months.

The paper quoted the doctor as saying a coma could easily have been caused by a burst blood vessel, but that Khomeini's chances of recovery were good.

### Plane bombing suspect extradited

By Paul Shin  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — An Asian woman linked to the suspected bombing of a South Korean airliner that disappeared with 115 people aboard arrived in Seoul today under tight security after being extradited from Bahrain.

Heavily armed troops and armored cars with machine guns were positioned on the tarmac as a special Korean Air flight landed at Gimpo International Airport. The gaged woman was immediately taken away by security officials.

South Korea has charged that communist North Korea planted a bomb on board a KAL Boeing 707 that disappeared Nov. 29 somewhere near Burma on a flight from Baghdad to Seoul. The woman left the plane on a stop in Abu Dhabi. Authorities believe the plane was destroyed by a bomb because it disappeared from radar screens with no distress warning from the pilot.

The first wreckage of the plane was found Sunday when one of its rubber life rafts was retrieved off the Burmese coast, state radio in Burma reported today. It said a boat belonging to a local cooperative society found the raft floating in the Andaman Sea about 130 miles southeast of Rangoon.

South Korean officials suspect the woman extradited to Seoul is a North Korean agent. North Korea denied it had anything to do with the plane.

The unidentified woman and a male companion traveled on the flight from Seoul to Bahrain. South Korean officials say they believe the couple left several bags on the plane that could have contained a bomb.

The couple took poison when officials in Bahrain attempted to question them about the plane. The man died, but the woman recovered.

The body of the man also arrived today in Seoul on the KAL plane that was sent to Bahrain to bring the woman to South Korea.

Ten minutes after the plane touched down, the woman came slowly down the ramp with two guards holding her arms. The woman appeared very shaken and some observers said she might have been sedated.

A wide elastic bandage was plastered across her mouth and cheeks. Officials said it was to prevent her from committing suicide by biting her tongue. They did not explain how such a bite could result in death.

The woman, who wore a gray jacket and running shoes, appeared to be sobbing as she was led down the ramp. She was led quickly to a police ambulance waiting beside the plane. Reporters were told in advance not to ask questions, and they and press photographers were kept 10 yards from the plane.

Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-soo said in a special statement today that "authorities concerned will thoroughly investigate the case in close consultation with the Bahraini and Japanese governments."

South Korean leaders have charged that North Korea bombed the plane to disrupt Wednesday's presidential election and the 1988 Seoul Olympics. North Korea, which had demanded to co-host the games, has denied the charge.

The Korean Air cargo jet carrying the woman took off from Bahrain at 8:40 p.m. Monday, witnesses in Bahrain reported.

Officials in Bahrain first sought to question the man and woman when they noticed they were traveling with false passports. The documents identified the woman as Mayumi Hachiya, 27, and the man as Shinichi Hachiya, 67.

Diplomatic sources in Bahrain, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the woman's real identity had been established but that only circumstantial evidence linked her to the missing jet.

### 464 state residents to get cash

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says a settlement with Chrysler Motor Corp. in an odometer tampering case will mean payments of at least \$500 to 464 Connecticut residents.

Lieberman said the settlement means that Chrysler was accused of disconnecting or replacing the odometers of thousands of new cars that had been lent to Chrysler executives for "test drives" before they were sold to consumers.

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# OPINION

## Fix Main St., but save businesses

If Manchester citizens have lost interest in the proposal to reconstruct downtown Main Street it is no wonder. The project now has dragged through so many years and undergone so many changes and compromises that many townspeople have forgotten what it is about.

In the meanwhile the character of downtown Main Street has also changed. The buildings that housed two major retail stores are now devoted to offices.

A long-established drug store has gone out of business and a long-established children's clothing store is about to do so.

But the new offices bring people — employees, clients, and patients — to Main Street, and people shop.

And Main Street can remain a vital and viable retail area.

The new developments have probably changed the pattern of parking downtown, but have not diminished the need for parking close to Main Street buildings either along the street itself or in the nearby parking lots.

That is one reason a planned access road, which would be an extension of Purnell Place northward and southward, is an important part of the project.

To make that road a two-way street the plan requires moving or removing two buildings that would be in its path. But the buildings house six businesses that would be displaced unless the buildings are moved.

The best thing that could happen would be for the state Department of Transportation to set the price for taking those two properties high enough and the price at which the building owner could repurchase the buildings low enough so that the owner could afford to move them out of the way of the proposed road.

If that does not happen the town and the state may have to reassess their position and design a less extensive access road. At the very minimum some kind of temporary bypass road is needed. Otherwise there will be more than six businesses ruined during the period when parts of Main Street are under construction and customers can not get to stores.

Beyond that, there has to be a way to get in and out of the parking lots east of the street. It may have to be somewhat less convenient than the one presently planned.



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## The example of Harvard and Stanford

There have been periods when Harvard University has enjoyed better publicity. Granted that the Crimson banner will not flap in gale or storm, America's foremost place of learning has lost some of its moral lustre of late.

There were the trials of former Harvard Law School professor Douglas Ginsberg during the short, unhappy week he was President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee. The world learned that this little goateed man had blown some week during his faculty days when his erstwhile colleagues at the Law School turned him in to the press. Whatever one thinks of Ginsberg, the picture that emerged of the Harvard Law School faculty was of a collection of dweeps and nerds, so jealous that Ginsberg had been preferred over them, that they decided to do him in.

When Ginsberg had been appointed a federal circuit court judge last year, they kept quiet about Doug bogarting joints at faculty parties. A seat on the Washington, D.C. circuit isn't chopped liver either, but it isn't the Supreme Court and it was the thought of Ginsberg on the top most court which, evidently, was too much for these men.

Perhaps their motives were disinterested but to the world it made members of the Harvard law school look like envious, petty people, professors who may have their citations down cold but who come across as morally mediocre careerists. We sunk down many feet from the dedicated professionals depicted in The Paper Chase TV serial.

Hard on the heels of that performance the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate schools newspaper, broke a story that in exchange for a promise of a gift of a half a million dollars, the John F. Kennedy School of Government had entered into



### Washington wire

## Gorbachev and God

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — There's something about American politics that inspires a candidate to invoke the Lord Almighty.

Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson came to politics from the ministry, of course, and so it's like falling off a log. Facing up to the Robertson challenge, George Bush is now discussing his faith, while Jack Kemp brought two evangelists into his campaign hierarchy.

But who would expect Mikhail Gorbachev to be citing God?

And on equal terms with the Politburo?

The Soviet leader was asked the other day if he regretted that his summit schedule was restricted to Washington.

The thinking is that if you're going to visit America, you ought to see the Grand Canyon, or Frontier Days in Cheyenne or the St. Louis arch. You'd want to browse the artists' lofts in SoHo or taste a Coney Island in Detroit. Given half the chance, you would go bird-watching on Cumberland Island or sit and chat with the young musicians in Aspen in August.

In any event, you wouldn't blow the whole visit in Washington.

Gorbachev said his all-Washington summit had "added to his stock of information" about the United States but added:

"We discussed with the president that it would be a good thing to have more of an informal visit, to travel around the country... and I believe that if the Politburo and God are well disposed toward me then I might do this without putting it off for too long."

The Politburo and God? This is the No. 1 Communist in the U.S.S.R. speaking. Members of the Soviet Communist Party are generally thought to be atheists, and resolute atheists at that.

So why is Gorbachev referring to the Almighty? House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, casting a politician's eye on Gorbachev's image-building summit blitz, observed: "If Gorbachev was an American, he would be more American than apple pie."

It's possible there is something more significant going on. While Soviet leaders usually avoid mentioning God in public remarks, the government is sponsoring a millennium of Christianity next June to commemorate the Kievan prince who marched his converts to the Dnepr River for a mass baptism. Optimists hope "glasnost" will apply to religious freedom.

In American politics, religion provides a touchy but powerful theme. The United States is a secular nation with a deeply religious heritage. In millions of American families, the original immigrants were drawn to our shores partly to enjoy religious freedom — the sort they don't allow in the Soviet Union.

An American political candidate typically wants to respect the power and glory of the Almighty and tolerant of others' belief — without coming across as holler than thou. An honorary officer of the Kemp campaign, evangelist Tim LaHaye, resigned recently when critics said he had stepped over the line.

LaHaye had called Catholicism "a false religion" because of the dominance of the papacy in Rome, and in a book he had blamed the crucifixion of Jesus Christ on the Jews. His wife, also an evangelist, remains with the Kemp campaign.

Bush, an Episcopalian, says of his religious beliefs, "For me it's a personal thing and I've never been

too good about talking about it. And then he goes right ahead and says, 'I am a Christian.'"

"I am a Christian," he said in a Republican campaign address last month in Saginaw, Mich. "I hope I don't wear it on my sleeve in the sense of blurring that line between church and state, but... I know I depend on a greater being and I assume it's alive around the world."

This includes the Soviet Union, of course. Last spring, toward the end of an Iowa campaign question-and-answer session, Bush told of attending the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev and watching as Viktoriya Brezhneva very privately made a private sign of the cross over her husband's casket.

This naturally appeals to a great many Americans. To quote Robertson: "Studies done for us by George Gallup show that 94 percent of all Americans believe in God."

How many Soviets believe in God and the Politburo? Gorbachev didn't say.

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### Letters to the editor

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place where out of work, upper echelon Democratic politicians could find safe haven.

If the Kennedy School functions as a patronage house for the politically unemployed, it at least doesn't seem to be peddling a particular propaganda line. Apparently it can be dismissed as tax exempt cronypol, made possible, it would seem, by Texas millionaires who in an earlier age would have spent large sums of money to buy themselves hoky European titles of nobility.

A Harvard affiliation must now pass, in Houston, Dallas or Wichita Falls, as an American patent of nobility.

Elsewhere it looks as though money is handed over less for the ego than for ideological reasons. Stanford University, sometimes called "the Harvard of the West," has its Hoover Institute, a place packed with rightwing academics who earn their keep cranking out reactionary think pieces for the nation's op-ed pages. The uniformity of opinion coming out of the Hoover Institute robs the place of a claim to being a free marketplace of ideas. Only one product with one brand name gets traded at the Hoover Institute.

At the University of Rochester, the home of Eastman Kodak, they don't worry about ideas or ideology. The demarcation line is corporate affiliation. Several months ago, after Kodak discovered a Japanese student in the business school was associated with Pull films, the University was ordered to dump him, throw him out the door. The University obliged.

Rochester is a provincial backwater, but Harvard and Stanford are not. With the example they set, it is not surprising lesser colleges and universities have trouble seeing what's wrong with paying for their football players.

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## Political tensions taking their toll on OPEC cartel

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC could have strengthened its grip on worldwide oil prices by cutting production quotas, but bitter feuding within the cartel made that impossible at the latest meeting, members and analysts said.

The price of oil not controlled by the OPEC fell sharply Monday after the 13-nation cartel ended its meeting with a majority agreement.

The cartel said all 13 members, apart from Iraq, agreed to limit their collective output to 15.6 million barrels a day for the first six months of 1988. The aim is to maintain a price of \$18 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange contracts for January delivery of the most widely traded U.S. crude closed at \$17.44 a barrel, down 27 cents from Friday. In international dealings, a standard barrel contains 42 gallons.

The deal was reached after intense feuding between Iran and Iraq that soured relations between the two nations.

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Relations between Saudi Arabia and Iraq are so bad that delegations did not speak directly to each other during the OPEC meeting. They communicated through a team of mediators from countries outside the Middle East.

Sanford Margoshes, an oil expert who was observing the OPEC session for the New York investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers, said the defeat for Iran was "demeaning, verging on humiliation."

One consequence, he said, could be a new campaign by the Iranians to avenge their diplomatic losses with stepped up military attacks in the Persian Gulf.

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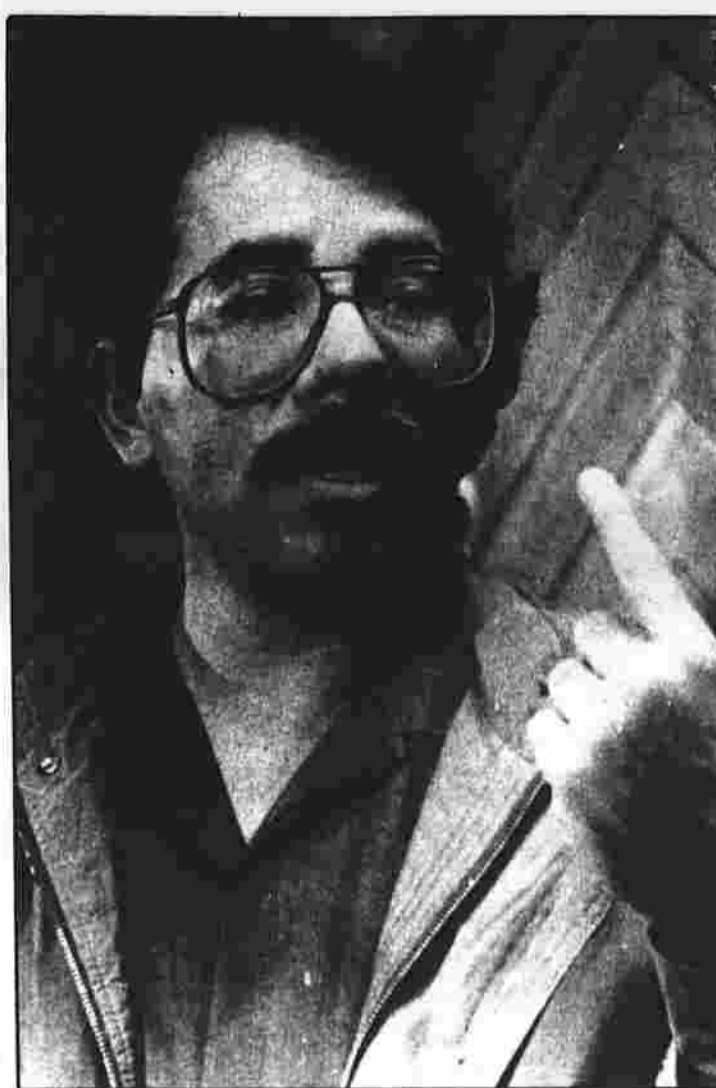
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ACCUSATION — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega speaks during an interview with American television networks in Managua on Monday. He accused the Reagan administration of trying to destroy efforts at peace in the region.

## Declaration ends Asian summit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino adjourned the Southeast Asian summit Tuesday, thanking leaders for their solidarity by attending the six-nation conference despite terrorist threats.

During the closing ceremony, the leaders signed a Manila Declaration condemning Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, reaffirming the goal of a nuclear weapons-free region and pledging to intensify trade and political cooperation.

But they sidestepped the dispute over U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

The summit was the first since the group's first summit in 10 years. There were no serious incidents of violence reported.

## Ortega says army won't be increased

By Rodolfo Garcia  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega discounted a claim by his brother, the defense minister, that the nation's army plans to grow to 10 times its current strength.

Ortega said Monday that Defense Minister Humberto Ortega was just promoting participation in the country's defense forces when he spoke of expanding the military to as many as 600,000 soldiers.

The Sandinista president said Nicaragua's army will remain at its current strength of 60,000 to 80,000 troops because that is what the country can support. His statement came as his government postponed a meeting between military advisers for the Sandinistas and the U.S.-financed Contra rebels that had been scheduled for Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic.

The talks, although described as a low-level meeting, would have been the first face-to-face negotiations between the two sides.

"We hope to overcome some operational difficulties in order to hold the meeting," the president said in a television interview. He said he asked for the postponement of Monday's talks to review technical advice to be given to Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua. Indirect talks held with Obando y Bravo as mediator ended in late state Dec. 4.

The Sandinistas have refused to negotiate directly with the rebels. Ortega said his government agrees with the idea of holding a Christmas truce Dec. 24 and 25. But he said he told Obando y Bravo there were eight rebel attacks.

The cease-fire negotiations are part of the peace plan President Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica signed last August in an assembly of workers and calls for general amnesties, steps toward greater democracy and an end to foreign aid to insurgents.

BERLIN (AP) — Northeast Utilities has been fined \$25,000 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for security violations at the Millstone Nuclear Power Station in Waterford, the company announced Tuesday.

The security violations were detected during recent inspections conducted by the NRC at Millstone or were reported to the NRC by the utility, according to a statement by N.U.

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## Dormitory life worries readers

DEAR ABBY: You told "Upset Parent" who objected to the lack of moral supervision at college. When a grown child goes off to college, parents cannot expect the authorities there to assume guardianship over their children's sexual behavior.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, the college authorities have a responsibility to provide living quarters that are free of drugs, alcohol and a brothel atmosphere. Every generation of college administrators has probably found enforcing dormitory rules a headache, but the current generation is the first to turn the zoover to the animals. Our young people are being exposed to sexual stimulation at an age when their hormones need no nudging. Why should we make it easy for them?

Look into the matter. You will be shocked by what is going on in 95 percent of our colleges. Men and women are in the same dorms, and they are openly sleeping together, and nobody blinks an eye!

ANOTHER UPSET PARENT  
DEAR ABBY: After reading the mail this week, I feel more like Rip Van Winkle than Abigail Van Buren. I confess I was not aware that the situation is exactly as you described it in all but a very few colleges in our lovely liberal land. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in a university town and I frequently visit other universities as a speaker. I am usually housed in the women's dorm. There is no security. I have gone to the ladies' bathroom at midnight and found men and women showering there—nearly! Reputable hotels do not permit visitors who are not regis-

tered to remain overnight in rooms or hallways. A university dormitory should be run at least on the level of a reputable hotel—not a hot sheet place in the red-light district.

APPALLED NORMAN, OKLA.  
DEAR ABBY: I've sent eight children to college over the last 24 years, and I have witnessed an unbelievable change in the so-called house rules. Underage drinking, partying, sex, pot and drugs have become so common and "acceptable" that I am almost ashamed to cause disciplinary action. Abby, please make some surprise inspections of some college dorms. You will be surprised.

FATHER OF EIGHT  
DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Upset Parent" concerning the free and open sexuality in college dorms. I believe college authorities should take some steps to control immorality in the dorms.

First, they should eliminate coed dorms. I strongly object to your statement that "if young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it in their lunch hour."

If young men were kept out of young ladies' quarters and vice versa, it would certainly help to correct this situation.

How did we ever get into this mess, and where will it end?

HARRISBURG PARENT  
DEAR PARENT: We got into this mess when the rules were so consistently ignored they might as well not even have existed. And it will end when enough students and parents get that message to the college authorities.



MAKING GOOD BREAD — John Milite, left, and his son, also John, prepare their old-style Italian bread in their Waterbury bakery. The younger Milite wears a mask because he is allergic to flour dust.

## Old-fashioned bread wins loyal customers for Waterbury baker

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — In an age of advertising hype and hard sell, John Milite doesn't lift a finger to hawk the bread that's made him a culinary legend in western Connecticut.

Yet grocers and restaurant owners drive from as far as Litchfield and New Haven 25 miles away for their daily rations of the golden, chewy loaves.

Asked why they bother when other bakers deliver, Milite, Bakery's loyal customers, who also include most of the large supermarkets in the Waterbury area, seem dumbfounded by the question.

"It's the best around. Anybody will tell you that," said Michael Longo, owner of Brookside Gardens market in Brookbridge.

Dale Puckett, owner of the Litchfield Food Co., a gourmet shop, employs his own bread baker but still heads south several times a week from upscale Litchfield to buy loaves of Milite's.

John Casadel, a Hartford stockbroker who owns the Village Restaurant in Litchfield, has been making the trip to Milite's for eight years. He sometimes treats his colleagues in Hartford to a couple 16-cent loaves.

"They fight over it," Casadel said as he ran in to grab his cardboard box full of warm loaves one recent morning. "They have never had any better bread. They tell me that all the time."

MILITE, A SHORT, round man whose salt-and-pepper hair is colored as much by flour dust as by age, is evasive about what makes his product special enough to inspire such adulation.

"How can I explain it?" the 61-year-old baker said, sitting in an outer office that is in such disarray that it looks like he's moving out. Look, stock and mixer. "You just have to know what you're doing."

The family bakery has been hidden away in the same dilapidated apartment house in Waterbury for 54 years, marked only by a street lamp taped in the front window.

Milite learned professional bread baking from his Sicilian father, Giacomo, and passed the art down to his own son, another John. The younger Milite is allergic to flour dust and wears a surgical mask 14 hours a day to keep from breaking out in hives.

Milite's bread contains nothing but flour, water, salt and yeast. Many other bakeries use additives such as bromide and fungal enzymes that give their bread an artificial freshness, Puckett said.

BUT THERE ARE other bakers who use only "basic ingredients" without achieving Milite's hard crust and chewy inside. So perhaps the secret lies

## Avoiding expense account problems

An executive on a business trip to Denver took an unexcused side trip to Aspen's ski resorts. He made some phone calls from Aspen, charging them on his company credit card. A discrepancy was picked up by the auditing department, the executive's expenses were disallowed—and he found himself in serious trouble.



Sylvia Porter

A salesman needed his auto's carburetor repaired. He arranged to pay the garage mechanic \$10 a week, meanwhile billing his employer \$10 a week for fictitious car washes. He was caught when his company noticed he was supposedly getting his car washed at home at the same time he was driving across the country on business.

Another executive went to a conference in Atlanta, but made a side trip to visit Disney World in Orlando. He showed his boss a claim for a rental car, claiming he was still at the Atlanta hotel. His boss heard children's laughter in the background. Suspicious, he immediately phoned the Atlanta hotel—and learned that the executive had checked out.

Even if employees are not fired for cheating on expense accounts, the company may be sued. (Because the Internal Revenue Service doesn't, it's ready to produce them—in case you're ever questioned. Keep a small notebook, and every working day write down where you've been and whom you have seen.)

Don't appear as if you're out to collect as much as you can. An expense account shouldn't be loaded with relatively small expenses (haircuts, shoe shines, newspapers and magazines, office supplies, tips to bartenders, and so forth).

Don't be too clever. Don't charge your employer for transportation when you come to work on weekends, or depreciate the luggage you take on business trips, or submit a bill for the annual cost of a charge card—unless you definitely know such expenses will be reimbursed.

Above all, don't follow the unscrupulous examples listed at the beginning of this column.

Take your expense account very seriously. Your employer does. Your Internal Revenue Service does. Your career may depend on it.

## Business American Brands protects itself from takeovers

GREENWICH (AP) — American Brands Inc.'s directors have taken steps to strengthen the company's ability to resist unwanted takeover bids, the company announced.

In authorizing the redemption of existing shareholders' rights, the company's board of directors declared a distribution of one share preferred purchase right for each outstanding share of common stock.

The new rights became effective on Monday, the company said in a statement.

"The new rights are designed to assure that all of American Brands' stockholders receive fair and equitable treatment in the event of any proposed takeover of the company and to guard against partial tender offers with other abusive tactics to gain control of American Brands without paying all stockholders a control premium," the statement said.

Company spokesman Daniel Conforti said he would not comment on whether the move was a response to any attempt to acquire the company, but he said it was a preemptive move to protect the company's common stock.

## More interest due on certificate?

QUESTION: I put \$47,750 into a two-year certificate of deposit with a 10 percent interest rate. At the end of the two years, the bank paid me \$9,753.50 interest.

According to my calculation, the first year's interest was \$4,775. Adding that to the \$47,750 made the principal \$52,525. At 10 percent, the interest for the second year should have been \$5,252.50, making the total interest for the two years \$10,027.50.

Didn't the bank shortchange me on interest due?



Investors' Guide  
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Not if you had a "simple interest" CD with that kind of arrangement, each year's interest is paid only on the CD's original amount. Interest is not added to principal to earn more interest. There is no compounding in a simple interest situation.

Assuming you had a simple interest CD, you were entitled to receive \$4,775 interest — 10 percent of the \$47,750 you put in — for each year of the CD's term. That made the total interest for the two years \$9,753.50.

Your calculation would be correct if interest on that CD was compounded annually. In that case, the \$4,775 interest you earned during the first year would have been added to the CD's principal and, at 10 percent interest, would have earned exactly the amount you figured.



CRASH BAG HOLDERS — TRW technician Michael DeStefanis examines a row of cylindrical-shaped perforated metal containers that hold deflated automobile air bags at the company's Romeo, Mich., plant. All 1990 model cars will be required to have air bags or passive seat belt systems.

## Texaco and Pennzoil closer to settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to end the multimillion-dollar legal war between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. picked up support as a committee representing Texaco's creditors agreed on a proposed \$3.1 billion cash settlement.

Pennzoil and a Texaco shareholders group proposed the settlement last week as part of a plan to get Texaco out of bankruptcy court.

After negotiations, the creditors group agreed Monday to be involved in the settlement, but representatives of the three sides said more talk would be necessary before a final accord on Texaco's bankruptcy reorganization.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg said last week that if the three sides agreed on a plan to settle the dispute and filed it with the court, he would hold a hearing, then put it to a vote by all Texaco shareholders.

Wilbur Ross, financial adviser to the shareholders committee, said he was "very optimistic" a three-way plan would be filed. Dennis O'Dea, an attorney for the group, said he expected the necessary documents to be ready within "days — not weeks."

Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper was more cautious.

"There are a number of issues that still need to be worked out before all parties can ... support this proposal," Harper said from Pennzoil's Houston headquarters. "In fact, the proposal, as it now exists, we feel is far from adequate."

## Chairman's office is being invaded

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In most large U.S. companies, you do not consider entering the chairman's office without being beckoned. That goes for most officers, directors and, most certainly, for common shareholders.

That caveat seems not to apply to Carl Icahn, or if it does it is a warning he chooses to ignore.

Dealing directly with the chairman of Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co., shareholder Icahn needs to compel them to sign a multimillion-dollar treaty that neither company has been especially enthusiastic about accepting.

If Icahn succeeds, he will have accomplished a rarity at a high level of corporate life—overriding the wishes of the top executive and reasserting the claim of shareholders' ownership of the corporation.

That ownership, while technically belonging to those who buy shares in the company, is not always as clear-cut as it might seem. And the exercise of that ownership is an event as rare as a solar eclipse.

One of the main reasons for this is the fragmentation of ownership in large companies. Texaco, for example, has more than 240 million shares outstanding, which means that few individuals are likely to gain more than a tiny fraction.

Shareholders could unite, of course, but this, too, is rare in corporate life. Most are independent. To obtain his position of power in Texaco, Icahn had to buy 12 percent of the company, a few few people could accomplish.

Even in companies, such as mutual funds and pension funds, seldom own more than a tiny percentage of any one company, restrained in part by regulatory limitations and the desire to diversify, but also by the magnitude of the task.

Moreover, even though they are major shareholders, few institutions until recent years attempted to involve themselves in a company's affairs, preferring instead to sell their shares if they disapproved of management.

That has changed a bit. In the past few years institutions have combined their shareholder power to influence the actions of corporations, including General Motors Corp. But even now, they rarely take controversial stands.

The practical fact of the matter is that "ownership," broadly defined, is not as clear as it might seem. Shareholders do have the power, but many executives maintain that responsibility, which is their, counts as well as theirs.

Final approval of any proposal would be achieved with a favorable vote by two-thirds of the shares, but Schwartzberg has authority to impose the plan without that approval.

Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code last April to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous security bond equal to the \$10.3 billion damage judgment held against it by Pennzoil.

Texaco had to post the bond to appeal the judgment stemming from a Houston jury's decision in 1985 that the oil giant had interfered in a merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. so it could acquire Getty itself.

Texaco on Monday reiterated its determination to carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Handicap parking study is sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study is calling for development of a model state law that would include uniform designations for the cars of handicapped people so disabled motorists aren't unfairly ticketed when they park out of state.

A report released today by the Federal Highway Administration found that citations are issued when a state does not honor another state's identification or police do not recognize the handicapped designation of another state.

"Even though their vehicles are properly identified, handicapped people experience uncertainty once they leave their individual states," the study said.

The agency agreed with a legislative call to develop a model state law that would include uniform vehicle designations and reciprocity among the states.

## Surgery found the real problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since 1985 I've had abdominal pain, chronic diarrhea, gas and other classic symptoms of irritable bowel syndrome. Medical tests didn't help. Finally, during an upper-GI series, the radiologist discovered a tumor in the wall of my stomach. When surgery was performed, my stomach was found to be filled with polyps. I had Menetrier's disease and had to have a "new" stomach made out of my jejunum.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

"I'm fine now and am writing to encourage your readers who have IBS to trust their doctors look further if their symptoms don't respond to medicine.

DEAR READER: Menetrier's disease is giant hypertrophic gastritis, a disease in which large lumpy folds of tissue cover the wall of the stomach. It causes nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite and abdominal pain. To my knowledge, the disorder is not associated with polyps (tumor-like growths); it can often be treated with drugs, such as Tagamet, to reduce gastric secretions. Surgery is rarely necessary. Your point is well-taken: Patients with digestive symptoms

should not be assumed to have irritable bowel syndrome until other conditions have been ruled out. I do not know why you had a three-year delay in diagnosis. The competent doctors would automatically order endoscopy (a test to examine the stomach lining) or an upper-gastrointestinal X-ray in any patient who experienced continuing symptoms such as yours.

Because of your interest in this subject, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on irritable bowel. Other readers who want some general information on IBS should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been a heavy drinker for 30 years. Aside from worrying about his physical health, I worry about his mental health. When he drinks, he repeats himself, asks the same question repeatedly, forgets things he tells people and things people tell him. Will these lapses of memory continue when he is sober?

DEAR READER: Alcohol poisons the brain. The mental changes in alcoholics are well-documented in medical studies and consist, in large part, of changes we ordinarily associate with senility. Thus, forgetfulness, emotional instability and "crazy thinking" (such as delusions and paranoia) are part of chronic alcoholism.

As a general rule, once an alcoholic has been detoxified (removed from alcohol under medical supervision) many of these mental changes disappear. However, years of heavy drinking will take its toll; the defects in cognitive brain function can persist. Nonetheless, the degree of disability will certainly be less if an alcoholic stops drinking.

Most doctors are familiar with the spectacular mental improvement in alcoholics who kick the habit and remain sober. Of course, non-drinkers may also show signs of senility as they age. Therefore, stopping drinking is not a cure-all; it just makes things better. Although your husband may show memory lapses when he is sober, he will experience less impairment if he gives up alcohol altogether.

## Thoughts

"From this day all generations will call me blessed, for the Almighty has done great things for me and holy is his name."

Mary knew just how important her choice was. She knew that to bear this Child would mean that her name would always be remembered, that she would be called blessed forever. But she also understood clearly that it was not her personal achievement that was doing this. Mary was not bragging, but praising the power of God. It was God's action that was bringing Jesus into the world in concert with Mary's consent, and Mary knew that.

We often are ready to take all the credit for our virtue, and we forget that it is only the grace of God that makes our goodness possible. With our consent, the goodness of God comes into the world through us, but that doesn't mean that we are responsible for it. The glory is, always, to God.

The Rev. Anne Winder  
St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
Manchester

## Flag and fireworks last item for year

Fireworks-Over-the-Flag issued as a booklet on the USPS for the first time in October.

If it looks familiar, it should. The stamp in sheet form was released last May (Scott No. 2776). In a kind of desperation move a goodly dollop of the sheet-lets were converted into booklets and released in response to a clamoring of customers.

Dedicated collectors can look for at least 10 salvage varieties to show up on the booklet pages.

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## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

## Cinema

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MANCHESTER  
UA Theatre Best — Dirty Denz (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
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Obituaries

Irving Prentice, 74, of 55 Theresa Road, died Monday evening at home. He was the husband of Emma (Hooke) Prentice.

Mary Chapman, 99, of 33 Bidwell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of William P. Chapman.

Lee Tamaren, 74, of 100 Main St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Richard (Carol) Lee of Andover.

Monette A. Johnson, 88, formerly of Mayfair Gardens, North Main Street, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

14 million women lack maternity insurance

By Jerry Estlin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost one-sixth of the 3.7 million women who give birth each year in the United States have no maternity insurance at the time of delivery, according to a report issued today.

The report by the Alan Guttmacher Institute found that 17 percent of all U.S. women of reproductive age have no health insurance and that an additional 9 percent are not covered for maternity care.

The institute said several steps could be taken quickly to help close some of the gaps: Require maternity care coverage by all private policies.

Reduce obstacles in processing Medicaid applications and improve programs to inform pregnant women that they may be eligible for Medicaid.

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Cities at crossroads still vibrant gateways

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Serving as a crossroads between the plains of North Dakota and the pine forests of Northern Minnesota for more than 100 years, the cities of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., are still vibrant gateways to their states.

Accounting errors may cost state

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's receipt of about \$4.5 million in federal funds is imperiled by accounting errors at the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance, according to an audit report released today.

The report by the state auditor said that from July 1986 to June 1987, the department failed to properly identify expenditures for federal money.

Democratic State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said the state could recover the \$4.5 million after spending "a tremendous amount of administrative costs in reconstructing the records."

Among other problems of income maintenance said, however, that the state is not going to be a substantial amount of money," said Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz.

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Bob Zanlungo of Eastfield uses a chainsaw to cut down trees near Globe Hollow Reservoir. A two-man team from the town Water Department used saws, mowing tractors and chippers to clear the area.

Watershed cleaning pleases neighbors

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Some work was done this summer at Porter Reservoir by temporary help, but more work is needed there. Brush has been removed from the dam at Howard Reservoir and some clearing has also been done at Lydall Reservoir.

When next year's budget is considered, Murphy plans to ask the town to approve buying a mowing attachment that will run alongside the tractor. The one Murphy has in mind will cut trees up to 3 inches in diameter. That will leave much less to be done by hand, Murphy says.

He is convinced the device will make it possible for the crew to get much more work done, but he has not been able to put a firm figure on it.

Work on the land surrounding Globe Hollow Reservoir began this spring and will resume next spring or late winter behind Martin School.

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Gary Hart to re-enter presidential race

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Friday is the first, followed by a handful of large states, including Massachusetts (109 delegates) and Texas (108 delegates) on Jan. 4, Florida (166 delegates) on Jan. 5 and Illinois (117 delegates) on Jan. 15.

The former senator dared reporters to "put a tail on me," and the Miami Herald did just that, putting his Washington townhouse under surveillance one weekend in May and uncovering Hart's involvement with the 29-year-old Rice.

His campaign rapidly crumbled under intense media scrutiny, and a defiant Hart quit the race on May 8. He has repeatedly denied he would rejoin the Democratic race, including as recently as last week.

"We have been through an extraordinary year. It's not one I would ever want to repeat in a lifetime. I took myself out of the race in May, and I haven't re-entered it," he said in Maine.

Hart's former New Hampshire campaign director, Susan Cegiarski, said another former staff member, Sue Casey, called her Monday night with word that Hart was re-entering the race.

She said she was surprised at the development, but said it appears to her that Hart "has decided to bring his case to the people."

Hart was the prohibitive leader for the Democratic presidential nomination when he withdrew last spring, and since then, none of the other six candidates has managed to forge a clear-cut national lead.

Instead, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has generally led the field in most public opinion polls, with other candidates leading in surveys in New Hampshire and Iowa, the site of a critical early caucus test.

There have been many rumors since May that Hart would get back into the race, and several groups have begun draft-Hart efforts.

Hart apparently met with former backers before his Banker, Maine, speech, and one of his hosts, Rosemary Baldacci, said today that he talked about "the pros and cons" of re-entering the race.

"Gary didn't come right out and say yes," she recalled. "He was still contemplating and thinking about it seriously."

Gorbachev: 'Star Wars' could sour relations

By Mark Porubcinsky The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev, who muted his criticism of "Star Wars" during the summit, told his U.S.-Soviet relations are improving somewhat but that disagreement over the missile-defense system could spoil it all.

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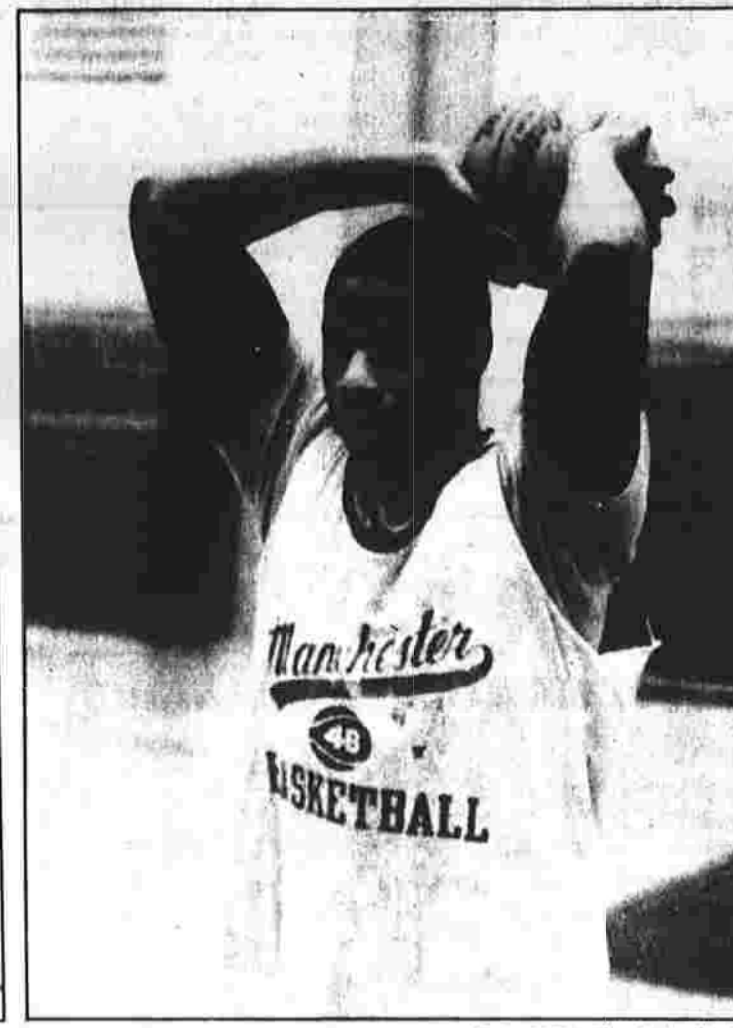
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SPORTS



Paris Oates, who set a sophomore scoring record for Manchester High a year ago, will be back in the starting lineup for the Indians this year.



Jason Goddard, who was a valuable reserve for Manchester High a year ago, will be in the starting lineup when the Indians open their season Friday.

MHS expecting a good year

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

No one could have expected last year's success acquired by the Manchester High boys' basketball team four games into the 1986-87 campaign. The Indians dropped three of their first four games a year ago and seemed in disarray.

Nevertheless, Manchester persevered and advanced to the Class LL state quarterfinals where it lost to eventual Double L champion West Haven High School. The Indians wound up a very satisfying season with a 14-9 record.

Despite the loss of three starters from last year's squad, including Rob Greene (16.6 points per game), Manchester possesses the necessary ability to emulate last year's performance.

"We should be better than last year," third-year Indian Coach Frank Kinell said. "We have more scoring punch and our overall quickness is very good."

The Indians, who tap off their season Friday night when they host Central Connecticut Conference East Division rival Windham High School at Clarke Arena at 7:30, will stress the running game this season.

"Each year as we start we try to assess our players and see what style would be best for them," Kinell explained. "I think we're best suited for a running style 'basketball' game. With that style, we'll substitute more than we normally would. People are going to find it hard to believe because Rob Greene isn't here, but we're probably a better running team than we were last year. There's more depth and there's more people who can run."

Heading the list of Indian returnees is a pair of senior guards, 6-foot-6 Matt Vaughn and 5-11 Tray Peters. Vaughn (6.6 points per game last year) and Peters are also the co-captains. "Matt Vaughn really runs the whole show for us," Kinell said. "He (Vaughn) is going to score more this year." He's improved with work over the summer. He can do more things. He's been our high scorer in our scrimmages. I expect him to pick up the scoring slack."

Also returning from last year's team to play to really hit the boards hard. Even though we lost three starters, it seems like we have some decent experience in the key positions."

Rounding out the tentative starting lineup will be 6-1 junior Cory Golden. The key reserves, who Kinell says will see plenty of

49ers aiming for shot in Super Bowl

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When Joe Montana left the field with a leg injury after seven minutes of play and Steve Young replaced him, the San Francisco 49ers found themselves without a clear-cut quarterback advantage over the Chicago Bears.

Monday night's NFL game was still scoreless and had become a matchup of No. 3 passers, Young and the Bears' Mike Tomczak.

But it turned out to be a 41-0 mismatch with Young hitting the 49ers' defense for three touchdowns and passing for 300 yards and four touchdowns.

"We'll make a run at it this year," Coach Bill Walsh said, meaning the goal of a third Super Bowl title for his team, which won football's biggest prize in 1982 and 1984.

The 49ers are sure of reaching the playoffs for the sixth time in seven years, but they're only a game ahead of New Orleans, 10-5, in the NFC West and might have to win their last two games to claim the division title.

"The Bears will rebound with a vengeance. I'd hate to be the team that plays them next week," Walsh said.

Montana returned to the field on crutches. His injury was diagnosed as a pulled hamstring, the same thing that kept Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon out of the game.

"My job has been to watch Joe and be a better quarterback from watching him," Young said. "By watching him, you're doing some of things Joe does."

"I was obviously pretty rusty. We've been the ball only in spurts. But the defense dominated the game. It was their game."

Rice steals show in 49ers' victory

By Steve Wiltstein The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Rice stole the show in the 49ers' 41-0 rout of the Chicago Bears, but struggled off the two NFL records he tied as if they were mere footnotes.

Rice ran for 183 yards and threw for 103 yards, setting a new NFL record for a touchdown pass in the first quarter.

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Hall of Fame committee has new look at the top

A new look has been set for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame committee as it starts planning for the ninth annual year.

Bob Digan, who did an outstanding job as secretary last year, has agreed to assume the role as chairman. He will step into the shoes vacated by Steve Cassano who resigned.

In addition, Nate Agostinelli, treasurer since his birth in 1960, has also resigned as did Sam Maltrepp, a seven-year member. Both Cassano and Agostinelli were made emeritus members.

vacated in Florida earlier this month and Jack Devanny came up with the thrill of a lifetime — a hole-in-one. Playing in a foursome with Orlando Annulli, Nick Carlo and Maynard Clough, Devanny aced the fourth hole at the Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach, using a three wood. The ball hit the front of the green, about 15 feet in front of the hole, and rolled in, a 181-yard shot.

Popular Wally Cibich, the first and only head golf professional in its 29-year history at Ellington Ridge Country Club, who stepped down following the past season, was the center of attention at a recent retirement party. The 62-year-old Cibich was presented with gifts totaling more than \$100,000. PCHA was honored in 1979 as the Connecticut PGA Section Professional of the Year.

Three times he finished second in the Connecticut Open. In recent years, he was active in the group's senior play.

Four Manchester Country Club golfers best in the country was accorded Coach Jude Kelly's squad.

Rick Peckham, television voice of the Hartford Whalers, wears two hats these days. Peckham also handles play-by-play for University of Hartford basketball games on television.

Former Manchester Twilight Baseball League standouts up for consideration for induction into the Greater Hartford Twilight League Hall of Fame include Dick Cobb, Cliff Keeney, Jim Bolesano and Bill Maher. Cobb and Keeney were teammates with the British-Americans and Bolesano starred with Mortary Brothers. The permanent home of the GHTBL shrine is Manchester Community College.

Travis Crowley, retired baseball coach at Manchester Trade School (now Cheney Tech), had the right to blow out 90 candles on his birthday cake Dec. 19. Crowley turned out many fine baseball players at the school including Ed Kovie, Tony Krudas, Mike Saverick and Butch Becker. Crowley, a regular collector at St. Bartholomew Church, is a long-time follower of the Boston Red Sox.

Death recently claimed Norman Clark, a former president of the Manchester Country Club and for years the most efficient secretary of the club's men's bowling league. Condolences are extended to his family.

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# Mariners' Williams says this likely his last year

By Jim Cour  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dick Williams of the Seattle Mariners said Monday that next season, his 21st as a major-league manager, likely will be his last in that role. He says it'll be time to retire.

"I have one more year to go on my contract," the 58-year-old Williams told a news conference Monday. "I have one more year to go on my contract." Williams said he has one more year to go on his contract. Williams said he has one more year to go on his contract.

Williams said he was fired, announced near the end of last season that he planned to retire at the end of the 1988 season.

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# SCOREBOARD

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**NHL standings**

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Adams Division					
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## Tuning in TV Sports

### What Americans can watch



## Football

**NFL standings**

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
American Conference					
Buffalo	7	6	0	256	272
Indianapolis	7	6	0	256	272
Atlanta	7	6	0	256	272
New England	7	6	0	256	272
San Diego	7	6	0	256	272
Cincinnati	7	6	0	256	272
Cleveland	7	6	0	256	272
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	256	272
San Francisco	7	6	0	256	272
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Denver	4	1	0	354	271
San Diego	4	1	0	354	271
Seattle	4	1	0	354	271
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### Sports In Brief

#### Staring title defense is all set

**HARTFORD** — Marion Starling's first defense of his World Boxing Association welterweight title will be held at the Convention Center in Atlantic City, N.J., against Japan's Fujio Ozaki on Feb. 5.

Starling fought in the Convention Center once before, losing to Donald Curry on a 12-round split decision on Oct. 23, 1982. Starling, 29, won the WBA title Aug. 22 with an 11th-round knockout of Mark Breland. Starling has a 42-4 record with 25 knockouts. Ozaki, 26, is the WBA's No. 5 rated contender. He is 21-4 with 13 knockouts.

Starling reportedly will receive about \$100,000 for his first title defense.

#### Boox deal Marc Sullivan to Astros

**BOSTON** — Marc Sullivan, the Boston Red Sox backup catcher and son of an owner of the team, was traded Monday to the Houston Astros for a player to be named later.

"He has been an asset to our team as a reserve catcher for the past three years and I am confident that he can provide for an asset to Houston also," said Lou Gorman, general manager of the Red Sox.

Sullivan, 29, had known for several days that a trade was brewing with Houston.

The trade ends his employer-employee relationship with his father, Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan.

#### Japan teams deny offers to Righetti

**TOKYO** — Free agent Dave Righetti has not been offered any multimillion-dollar contracts by Japanese teams, club officials said Monday.

The Yomiuri Giants and Yakult Swallows, both reported to have made proposals ranging to \$20 million to Righetti, denied those reports.

Kuniki Nakajima, the Swallows' spokesman, said the team had not offered any money to Righetti. Itaru Taguchi, another Swallows' representative, told a news conference Monday the club has no interest in obtaining the pitcher, who spent the past seven seasons with the New York Yankees.

#### Smith to re-sign with the Expos

**MONTREAL** — Free agent pitcher Bryn Smith said Monday he has reached a tentative contract agreement with the Montreal Expos and expects to sign a contract within the next few days.

"Basically I think it's a matter of dotting the 'i's and crossing the 't's,'" Smith said in a telephone interview from Santa Maria, Calif. "I'm still waiting to hear from my agent, but as far as I know, it's done."

Smith, who was offered arbitration by Montreal last week, said the deal calls for a one-year contract with an option on a second year, worth about \$500,000 per season.

#### North Stars' Beaupre sidelined

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn.** — Minnesota North Stars goaltender Don Beaupre has pulled a groin muscle and will be out of action for at least a week.

Beaupre, 26, who is in his eighth NHL season, said he "felt the groin pop" after making a save in the final minute of the second period in Saturday's game against the Quebec Nordiques.

#### Canucks recall two forwards

**VANCOUVER**, British Columbia — The Vancouver Canucks announced Monday that they have recalled forwards Jim Sandak and Dan Woodley, both former first-round draft picks.

Sandak, a right wing, was summoned from the Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League and Woodley, a center, from the Flint Spirits of the International Hockey League.

The injury-riddled Canucks sent forwards Jeff Robitsek and David Bruce to Fredericton.

#### Hawks send Mike McGee to Kings

**ATLANTA** — The Atlanta Hawks on Monday traded Mike McGee to the Sacramento Kings for two future second-round NBA draft choices, one in 1991 and the other in 1992.

McGee, a seven-year league veteran, was obtained from the Los Angeles Lakers in June 1986 along with the rights to Ken Barlow in exchange for the rights to Billy Thompson and Ron Kellogg.

The 28-year-old guard averaged 10.4 points and 1.9 assists in 1986-87 for Atlanta. This season, he has averaged 4.6 points in 11 games.

#### Johnson NBA player of the week

**NEW YORK** — Magic Johnson, who averaged 19.2 points, 13.2 assists and 7.5 rebounds for the Los Angeles Lakers last week, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday.

Johnson shot 54 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free throw line as the Lakers won three of four games, including a 115-114 victory over the Boston Celtics on Johnson's bank shot at the buzzer.

#### Hextall NHL player of the week

**NEW YORK** — Philadelphia's Ron Hextall, who became the first goalie in NHL history to score a goal by shooting the puck into the opposition's net, was named the league's Player of the Week Monday.

Hextall, who led the Flyers to a 3-0 record last week, scored into an empty net late in the third period of the Flyers' 5-2 victory over Boston Dec. 8.

Hextall had a 2.67 goals-against average during the week and a .908 save percentage.

#### Iowa State cracks Top Twenty list

**NEW YORK** — There has been precious little basketball success at Iowa State over the years, so the Cyclones' entry into the Top Twenty this week is cause for celebration by Coach Johnny Orr.

"This is what I wanted to do when I took this job," said Orr, who has a 111-103 record in his eighth season at the Ames, Iowa, school. "This is a great thing for Iowa State and a great thing for our players."

"It's about as good as the party this year, winning seven of its last eight games and checking in at No. 20 this week.

Kentucky, 4-0 after nipping intrastate rival Louisville 76-75 on Saturday, remained No. 1 in this week's poll, collecting 41 first-place votes and 1,224 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Arizona, 7-0 after knocking Iowa from the unbeaten ranks 66-50, improved two spots to No. 2. The Wildcats got 19 first-place votes and 1,168 points.

Pittsburgh, ranked second last week, beat Chicago State and West Virginia to improve to 4-0, but fell to third. The Panthers got the other three first-place votes and 1,118 points.

#### Steve Largent to play a 13th year

**SEATTLE** — Steve Largent, who is closing in on three more NFL pass-catching records, announced Monday that he will play at least one more season, his 13th in professional football.

"I feel I'm capable of playing another year and giving my best to the Seahawks," he told a news conference.

Largent, 32, reportedly is earning \$800,000 this season, his 12th with the Seahawks.

He has stretched his NFL pass-catching record to 150 consecutive regular-season games. He has made 49 catches for 781 yards this season, including seven touchdown receptions.

## Rangers look to get streak going



AP photo

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Rangers hope a victory over the Detroit Red Wings is a sign of better things to come. Detroit Convention Center in Atlantic City, N.J., against Japan's Fujio Ozaki on Feb. 5.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Rangers over the Red Wings at Madison Square Garden, dating back to opening night of the 1981-82 season.

It also left the Rangers unbeaten in their last five home games and pulled them within four points of fifth-place Washington in the Patrick Division. The victory was only the third for the Rangers in 14 one-goal games this season.

The Rangers had to start putting some points together. Ogronick said, "We really got to start winning some hockey games."

"We're not out of it yet. It's going to be a battle," said Ogronick, playing in his 600th NHL game. "We're not out of it yet, but we're on our way," said another former Red Wing, Kelly Kline, who, like Ogronick, had a goal and two assists. "Tonight, we managed to hang on. I hope we can do it like that the rest of the way."

Demers could do without for a while in Morel, who has officiated consecutive Monday night losses by the Red Wings.

A week earlier, Demers was upset when defenseman Doug Houda was penalized in overtime against Toronto, which scored a power-play goal for a 5-4 victory.

On Monday night, after watching the "Y," Smith said in a telephone interview from Santa Maria, Calif. "I'm still waiting to hear from my agent, but as far as I know, it's done."

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Yzerman made a save against Detroit's Brent Ashton (left) as Steve Yzerman (19) looks for the rebound in their game Monday night in New York. The Rangers won, 4-3.

Five in a row, but Yzerman, the Wings' captain, said his club hasn't played that poorly.

"We haven't had one real bad game, just bad periods," Yzerman said. "But you have to play hard every night, and we're not doing that."

The victory was the first for Froese over the Red Wings.

"I never realized it until before the game," Froese said. "It fired me up. We have to start winning the tight ones."

Honlon, who played for Vancouver and St. Louis before coming to the Rangers and being dealt to Detroit, has never beaten New York.

— SANDRA VOISINE

## Troy State players killed in accident

**BREWTON, Ala. (AP)** — Brothers who played on Troy State University's national championship football team were killed in an automobile accident here Monday.

The accident occurred about 15 miles north of Brewton.

She said the car skidded into the path of a tractor-trailer driven by Gerald Douglas Stodghill of Cumming, Ga., who was not injured.

She said the car went up under the tractor-trailer. "Biggs said, adding that all four of the victims were declared dead at the scene."

She said the wreck was still under investigation and that no charges had been filed.

Rhoades said the athletic department was notifying all of the team's players about the accident because he didn't want them to find out through the media.

Thomas Miller had 31 tackles, one interception and caused one fumble during the Trojans' 13-11 season.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound linebacker was redshirted last year after a fine career at W.S. Neal High School in Brewton. He was the team's most valuable player his senior season after compiling 102 tackles in nine games.

Sean Miller also was redshirted last season as a freshman. In his senior year at Neal, he recorded 64 tackles.

Both also played on the high school's basketball team. Thomas Miller averaged 15 points per game as a senior, while his brother averaged eight.

## Wyoming survives on an off night

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**LARAMIE, Wyo.** — The Wyoming Cowboys may be ranked sixth in the nation, but their standing with Coach Frank Tomahawk is not as high as their 100-89 victory Georgia State.

"If we play like we did tonight, we're going to get beat," Dees said Monday after Wyoming racked up its fifth consecutive victory, its best since the 1980-81 season.

"Tonight, we are not the No. 6 team in the country."

The Cowboys, 5-0, struggled through the first half of their first meeting against the 2-2 Panthers, trailing twice. But forward Fennis Dembo scored 23 of his 29 points in the second half to lead Wyoming.

Dees lamented his team's defensive performance and said the Cowboys were concentrating on making big plays rather than stopping the Panthers.

"If crying would help, I'd cry," he said. "And that's about as helpless a feeling as you could have when you're No. 6, everyone wants to kill you."

"It's about as poor as I think I've ever had a team play man-to-man defense. They could take the dribble and break down just about any time. Our ball club doesn't know how to play in a game like that."

Center Eric Leckner agreed that the Cowboys' defense was lacking.

"When things aren't going right, the first thing that breaks down is our defense," he said. "We should have played a lot better."

"Some days, we play like we're the No. 6 team in the country, some days we play like we're No. 20 in the country. You've got to know that when you're No. 6, everyone wants to kill you."

After leading with 3:49 left in the first half, the Panthers trailed at intermission 43-38.

The Cowboys worked on that lead when they returned to the floor, expanding it to 45-44 with 2:15 left in the game, and later to 76-53 on two free throws by forward Willie Jones.

## NCAA Hoop

But Georgia State, led by guard Harlan Graham with 24 points, scored 14 straight points to narrow the Cowboys' lead to 76-62 before Robyn Davis hit in close and Dembo took a steal all the way for a slam.

After that, the Panthers were able to climb only to within eight points of the Cowboys, when they outscored Wyoming 11-2 in just two minutes.

"It was a case of too much manpower on the side of the Cowboys," Georgia State Coach Bob Reinhardt said. "Fennis came on in the second half and took control of the game."

"The thing that hurt us most was our passing game. We gave up too many fast break points due to our passing in the backcourt. They did what a good club is going to do when you make a run, and that is they will make a run right back at you."

The Cowboys must now concentrate on their game Saturday against Virginia Tech. Wyoming has not beaten since the 1981-82 season.

"We have to put this game behind us and get our intensity up for Nebraska," guard Turk Boyd said.

"We have to play just like we're capable of playing. Georgia State did not surprise us tonight. They just did things well and we didn't."

Wyoming was the only ranked team to play Monday night. To-night, No. 5 Indiana hosts Eastern Michigan while No. 12 Missouri is at home against Virginia Tech.

Unranked teams: Trevor Wilson scored 21 points and UCLA's much-maligned defense held Penn to just eight points during a 15-minute span as the Bruins defeated the Quakers 98-49. Ending a school-record three-game home losing streak to just eight points, the Quakers lost 76-53 on two free throws by forward Willie Jones.

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## Juniors enjoy prom



Some of the MHS students who sent letters to students in the Soviet Union are: Erik Lindland, Cindy Colvin, Jenifer Chadburn and Mike McMahon.

On December 4, the class of '89 held its winter prom.

"A Winter Night in Our Dreams was the theme. Even though the prom had such a hibernian theme there were no snowflakes on the ground that evening. The only snowflakes were in the beautifully decorated MHS cafeteria. Also, the walls of the room sparkled with blue and silver stars.

The anticipation was mounting long before the actual event took place even though there was a snow storm scare. The time and effort contributed to this event by the prom committee helped to make a splendid time for all.

Most of the couples began their evening out at an elegant restaurant. However, most of the couples were late for their reservations. The delay was caused by enthusiastic parents who were taking numerous pictures.

The actual dance proved to be a smashing success. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Thomas Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ludes, D.J. Mark Gardella of Awesome Audio, the prom committee chairpersons, the members of the prom committee, the faculty chaperones, and the seniors who helped out by doing a little bit of everything.

The time seemed to fly by as everyone was wrapped up in dancing and socializing with friends. As the evening drew to a close there was a feeling of sadness to see this special night come to an end.

## Letters sent to USSR

On December 1, Manchester High School sent a packet of letters to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stephen Armstrong, the coordinator of this program, was very enthusiastic about the idea. The Current Affairs Club, led by Armstrong and Mr. Arthur Glaeser, joined with Bill Howie, the advisor of Learn Peace, in organizing this activity. Together these two clubs mailed out 35 letters and some student art work to Special School Number 1 in Moscow, hoping to open the Soviet view on American life and the American view on Soviet life.

The knowledge of this program came through an organization called the Citizen Exchange Council (CEC), which is located in New York City. They are in charge of some student tours and matching up high schools in order to allow teachers and students to come in contact with those of other countries. Each interested student and staff member received a packet of information from CEC specifying what and what not to send and schedule of appropriate card sending holidays. Three exchanges are planned throughout the school year, but a personal response is received, hopefully students will write back and forth and keep in close contact.

What is the true purpose of this? The main point is to get the people involved. Armstrong feels that "We have a very vague understanding of Russian life and writing will hopefully expand our knowledge into a true understanding."

Howie says, "We need to learn that Russia is people and not an organization. It is important for Americans to know and understand other ways of life. When we don't get involved, how can we expect to change anything? Personally, I feel that increasing my knowledge of Soviet life will help me to become a better citizen and truly appreciate being an American."

This is the first time MHS has written to Russia, but letters are expected to be returned by the middle of January. Hopefully all 35 letters will be answered and will provide the students with clearer insights of Russia. The letters covered many aspects and opinions of American life. Hopefully, the letters will do the same for the Soviet life.

The excitement of this experience held until we are sure the letters are received and making an impact, opening peoples eyes. Howie explains, "The sum of the squares of two legs of a right triangle is equal to the square of the remaining side. The real question is, would he know?"

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## Math students try philosophy

Although deep philosophical questions are not usually discussed in math classes at MHS, geometry students did some incredibly deep pondering this week.

The question was "Did the Scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz, written by L. Frank Baum, in 1900, really get a brain and if he did was it a good one?"

This question came about in Mr. Frank Kinel's 4th period geometry class when senior John McTighe said that what the Scarecrow says when he thinks that he gets a brain is wrong. The Scarecrow said, "The sum of the square root of any two sides of an isosceles triangle is equal to the square root of the remaining side."

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Mr. Barbara Minella, the registrar, said that she believed that "The Scarecrow had to have a brain because if he didn't he wouldn't be able to think at all."

This may seem to leave the question very much unanswered, but do you really know the answer? Should it be Dorothy or maybe the Scarecrow himself?

## Holidays are a time to enjoy

"The holidays are a time to put your problems behind you and celebrate with your family and friends," says senior Peter Wolfgang. "This and many other opinions were expressed by high school students when asked what the winter holidays mean to them."

Honore Politi, "I like eating a lot!" Another student said, "I look forward to the parties and staying out late. The teenagers who they enjoyed the vacation and the lack of work, but others cherished the sentimental side."

## MHS has holiday food drive

Every year during the holiday season Manchester High School students donate non-perishable goods to those who are less fortunate in Manchester. The two-week period from November 7 to November 20 was spent collecting canned goods from classrooms. Contributions of cash also were accepted.

Several students came to each classroom, collected the contributions, and recorded how much each class gave. Some of the students involved in the collection were J.J. Gorman, chairperson; Paige Carter; Sue Burns; and Sarah Hunter.

Mr. Earl Carlson and his class contributed the most of any classroom. Carlson's class donated 966 items of canned goods towards the food drive. Second place went to Dr. Mille Costa's home place, with three place going to the classroom of Dr. Peter Tognalli. The total MHS donation was approximately 2,000 items, totaling about \$1,000.

"Being outdoors, skiing, and vacationing are fun, but the real fun is what he's looking forward to. Also, he hopes to not gain too much weight." This was a common concern among students.

These teenagers share similar and opposing views about what the winter holidays mean, but all of them have pleasant feelings about the upcoming events. According to Todd Dorout, "It is the one time of the year when everyone is happy at the same time."

— DEBBIE CIARCIA

## Foreign student experiences MHS

On February 6th and 7th, hundreds of high school students from Ecuador converged on Manchester for an educational conference at the arms race.

The conference, organized by Yale Students for Nuclear Disarmament (YSND), is the third in an annual conference series called "The Nuclear Age." The conference features noted speakers from politics, activism, an academic; workshops on various aspects of the arms race, and panel discussions with professors; and small group discussions on scores of high school in the state, over twice the number that came the first year.

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JOHANNA LOBATO

Johanna Lobato, an 18-year-old foreign student attending Manchester High, found that her first impression of America was "everything is very organized."

Lobato is from Quito, Ecuador and she describes Quito as being bigger than Hartford although she does not have as many tall buildings.

She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Finelli, her aunt and uncle, and she plans on staying here until June or July.

Lobato thinks that the major contrast between the United States and Ecuador is that the U.S. is very large while Quito is small. The major difference between Quito and Manchester is that Quito is not many trees in Quito and the houses are right next to each other," said Lobato.

Quito also has many buses and most people use public transportation because not as many people have cars in Ecuador as in the U.S. Lobato likes to see all the trees and suburbs in Manchester, but dislikes the cold weather because it is warm all the time in Ecuador.

Coming to the high school was a big change for Lobato considering the fact that in Quito she attended a one-room schoolhouse. Switching classes every period was a new experience. Her favorite class at MHS is physics with Mr. Earl Carlson because "he makes the class interesting and explains physics using demonstrations and experiments."

She says that the students here



AND FINALLY ON BEHALF OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF, I'D LIKE TO WISH THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY THE WARMEST OF HOLIDAY GREETINGS.

— CYNDI TARRELL

## Students invited to a Yale arms meeting

On February 6th and 7th, hundreds of high school students from Ecuador converged on Manchester for an educational conference at the arms race.

The conference, organized by Yale Students for Nuclear Disarmament (YSND), is the third in an annual conference series called "The Nuclear Age." The conference features noted speakers from politics, activism, an academic; workshops on various aspects of the arms race, and panel discussions with professors; and small group discussions on scores of high school in the state, over twice the number that came the first year.

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## Kelley handles responsibility

When Napoleon lived, he conquered half the world in only three hours of sleep each night.

This is how Manchester High School senior Raina Kelley is planning her life. Each night, she tries to get only two to three hours of sleep. This gives her time in which to fit the numerous activities and studies that she is involved with into her schedule. She says that in order for her to maintain her present "A-B" grade average and still have fun, a loss of sleep is necessary.

As co-president of the student assembly at the high school, Kelley feels that it is her duty to make sure that the needs of students at school are taken care of. She also wants to live life at MHS more enjoyably. Besides this time consuming job, Kelley is involved with many other activities in and out of school.

One of these other activities is Sock 'n' Buskin, the MHS drama club. As a member of the club, Raina acts in many of the group performances and she also holds the title of "playwright in residence." This means that she writes some small plays for the group.

Another of the activities that Kelley participates in is High School World, the school newspaper. She is one of the editors of this publication. As an editor, Kelley is responsible for correcting errors in stories, writing headlines, and doing a layout of the newspaper every week.

At school, Kelley is also a member of the Announcer's Club. During mornings at MHS, Kelley and a select few read the announcements to the entire student body and faculty. Included in Kelley's other activities are the National Honors Society and manager of the wrestling team.

Outside of school, Kelley finds time to work at a part-time job at the Westvarens, a local clothing store. She also likes to spend time with her friends, and also enjoys writing plays.

Kelley's favorite class at school is theatre arts. She believes the class is helping to prepare her for her future, in which she is planning to become a playwright. She would like to attend Yale University after she graduates from high school to study theatre. Her goal in life is "to be respected as an innovator in the world of theatre."

Kelley said that if she could go anywhere in the world, she would go to South Africa to try to help the situation of apartheid. She doesn't know if she would be able to do anything to help, but she would like to try to stop what she feels is one of the most evil things in the world today. She says that about 75 percent of the people in the United States are educated on the subject of apartheid, and she would like to see more people trying to take actions against it. Kelley feels that indifference is the worst possible thing in life, and she tries to always be well-informed about political and social issues, and to always have an opinion on what is going on in the world. She feels that a person who likes to stand out in a crowd, and she likes to have attention drawn to herself. She feels that in order to be happy and satisfied in life, she must be part of the "crowd" mass, and she would really like to make something of herself in life; something that other people will remember.

## Sing along with Round Table singers

On December 19 in the Manchester High School chorus room, the members of Round Table Singers will begin their fundraising campaign with an open rehearsal.

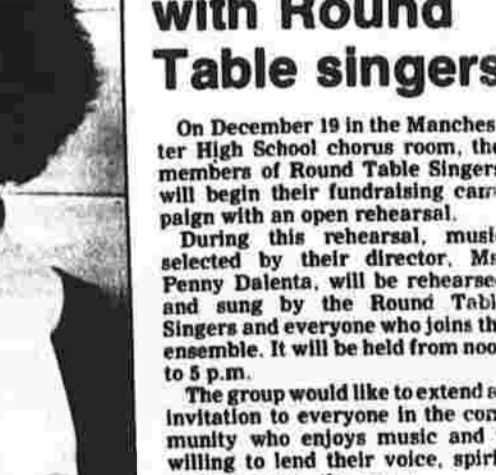
During this rehearsal, music selected by their director, Ms. Penny Delanta, will be rehearsed and sung by the Round Table Singers and everyone who joins the ensemble. It will be held from noon to 5 p.m.

The group would like to extend an invitation to everyone in the community who enjoys music and is willing to lend their voice, spirit, and support to the group.

The Round Table Singers need your help. The group is planning a trip to Ocean City, Maryland to compete in a choral festival from April 28 to May 1. All of the members are equally excited about the chance to participate in this event. Without your help this trip may not be possible. Please join in the fun. For additional information please feel free to call: Sharon Fortuna at 649-4648 or Ms. Delanta at 647-8113.

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## Raina Kelley



RAINA KELLEY



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity ciphergrams are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "Aquas Q JUNNXCDD LUSCD HN GX JCPJXV KWZ MJUV GV YCFSD GX TCFVJ. Z WECZV KZWDV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I knew the stock market was in trouble when I called my broker and got Daff-A-Prayer." - Bill Tarmous.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RADOH ZIPER INSENG PASHIM. WHY RICH FOODS ARE OUR DESTINY. ANSWER: THEY'VE BURNED OUR...

Astrograph

Dec. 15, 1987. The year ahead holds considerable promise for you both socially and materially. Maintain your lofty ideals even when things appear to be going against you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something material that you've been wanting may be acquired today. The manner in which it comes to you may be a little mysterious. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your influence over your peer group is much stronger at this time than you may realize. Today, you might see some signs that will substantiate this. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you are not overly assertive or selfish. Be sure to share the benefits with people who help you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The remembrance of what a friend did for you should inspire you - perform a similar, compassionate gesture for one who needs your assistance today.

TV topics

Polyester prince goes West

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — In the eyes of their creator, Norman Buntz and Sidney Thurston of NBC's "Beverly Hills Buntz" are a kind of upscale Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton. These are two street-smart characters," said David Mitchell, who developed the duo for "Hill Street Blues" before spinning off the new half-hour comedy with co-creator and co-executive producer Jeffrey Lewis. "I think what you look for is a chemistry that I used to see with Kramden and Norton on 'The Honeymooners.' I think if you told Kramden and Norton stories in a little more upscale atmosphere you'd have Norman Buntz and Sid." Kramden, played by Jackie Gleason, and Norton, played by Art Carney, were regularly featured in get-rich-quick schemes on "The Honeymooners" in the 1950s. Their schemes, like those of Buntz and Sid, always backfired. Dennis Day, who played the schemer whose first Jurausk, playing Sidney Thurston, created the roles on "Hill Street." Jurausk was a pinch for Buntz, a police lieutenant who's staged Chief Daniels at the conclusion of the series' long run. That bit of footage is in the "Buntz" opening now.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (6) MOVIE: "Polynanna" A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the malcontents of a New England town. A "Wonderful World of Disney" production. Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 1980. [DIS] Day That Dad Got Fired A teen-age girl and her family live with emotional trauma after the father loses his job. [ESPN] Australian Rules Football: Elimination Final (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: "The Buddy Holly Story" Based on the life of Buddy Holly, the rock 'n' roll pioneer who skyrocketed fame in the '50s. Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charles Martin Smith. 1978. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Garden of Eatin'" A middle-aged dentist involves his nurse in a marriage-minded mess. Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, Ingrid Bergman. 1969. Rated R. [DIS] The Fisherman's Son A boy's fear of the sea is put to the test during a violent storm. 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News (3) Three's Company (1) Magnum, P.I. (2) Simon & Simon (3) Gimme a Break (4) Doctor Who (5) T.J. Hooker (6) Family Ties (7) Reporter 41 (8) Michael L'Abate Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: "The Christmas Visitor" In this straight-ahead holiday comedy, the back of the 1950's a boy finds hope in the arrival of a grizzled ex-mover who he believes is Santa Claus. Don Wallace Stone, John Waters, Andrew Farguson. 1987. (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Cartoons (1) Family Ties (2) NBC News (3) Honeymooners (4) Noticiero Univision (5) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics [ESPN] Scuba 7:00PM (3) CBS News (3) News (3) (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (4) \$100,000 Pyramid (1) Cheers (2) Best of Saturday Night (3) M\*A\*S\*H (4) Michael J. L'Abate Newshour (5) Christmas Is Unhappy with his role as the second shepherd in the school play. Young boy learns the real meaning of Christmas when he is transported back to the nursery. (6) Hollywood Squares (7) La Dama de Rosa (8) Nightly Business Report (9) SportsCenter [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Boxing Highlights of the April 6, 1987 middleweight title bout between Marvellous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: "Foul Play" An innocent woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the visiting Pope. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978. Rated PG. [TM] MOVIE: "Marlowe" A crime eye encounters murder as he chases a strip-tease dancer and her hit husband. James Garner, Carroll O'Connor, Rita Moreno. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] ABC News (1) Current Affair (2) Jeopardy! (CC) (3) Barney Miller (4) NBC News (5) Carson's Comedy Classics (6) M\*A\*S\*H (7) Stabbeboy's Christmas (8) Newsworld Game (9) Win, Lose or Draw (10) Town Meeting AIDS in Western Massachusetts Exchange of information and ideas on the local AIDS situation. (90 min.) (1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 min.) [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) 7:35PM [DIS] Moustierpiece Theater 8:00PM (3) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer Based on the song written by Robert L. May, the classic continues to delight. There is a strong possibility that your financial base may be strengthened through peculiar circumstances. [DIS] MOVIE: "The Perils of Gwendolyn" A young girl led up with convent life goes on a strange quest for her father. Tawny Kitaen, Brent Huff. 1988. (1) (6) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony

was deliberately left unclear where "Hill Street" took place and set up as a private investigator in Beverly Hills. Sid means merely to hitch a ride but end up in a partnership of a kind with Buntz. Buntz is a polyester prince meeting Gucci. His intense, macho style clashes in the laid-back land of palms and palatial homes.

NBC, with a household of hits, has been unable to find a regular spot for the show. It's one of the network's "designated hitters," airing only twice a week. The third showing will be Thursday, Dec. 24. Mitch said that at the end of "Hill Street," he and Lewis, then producers of the show, were not interested in doing something different. "Sid and Buntz were characters we had created," he said. "The show has a different feel. It's not really comedy. Some people call it 'dramedy.' I just can't imagine telling these kinds of stories about any other characters from 'Hill Street.' Except maybe Detective Johnny LaRue. Until Buntz came along, he (LaRue) was the disreputable one in the show." Mitch, a former college professor whose first "Hill Street Blues" script was an Emmy, a Writers Guild Award and the \$15,000 Humanitas Award, says that in the new show, the world has changed for Buntz. "He's been disenfranchised. Since he can't be a cop, we now see a different side of him. On 'Hill Street,' you rarely saw him for more than six to eight minutes. When you spend more time with a character you see more facets. You don't want to see just the strong-arm you saw on 'Hill Street.' People would tune in to see Buntz give the commencement to some loudmouth. "You see Buntz trying to fathom L.A. Buntz is the child of immigrants who was never allowed to go to the movies. He runs into a faded 1940s beach film star and doesn't know who he is. We're seeing more sides to him."

Mitch came to Los Angeles five years ago after teaching creative writing at Yale University for 11 years. "I wrote a script," he said, "and my old college roommate, Jeff Lewis, threw it over the transom to Steve Bochco, who was then running 'Hill Street Blues.' I had worked with author Robert Penn Warren. He was my mentor at Yale." After that first script won those three major awards, Mitch never went back to Yale, although he keeps an apartment in New Haven. He immediately joined the staff of "Hill Street." "When I came here I had every prejudice that Hollywood would butcher everything I wrote," he said. "In many ways it was a typical Ivy League job. But 'Hill Street Blues' wanted it as long as you could write it. We were at our peak and the network left us alone."

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**TELEMARKETING Part Time**  
 Looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 9-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

We offer: Hourly wage; commissions; incentives; paid vacations; courtesy membership; sales training.

If interested call 646-7096.

**AAA Auto Club 391 Broad Street Manchester,**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

## 11 HELP WANTED

**DRIVER.** Immediate opening. Manchester Herald route Coventry area. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867 or 647-9946 and leave name and telephone number and I will call you back.

**MECHANIC.** Great opportunity, worth your time to investigate. Existing, established, pay transmission, hydraulics. Call 522-7291 Mr. Jettie.

**NIGHT Auditor part time.** Friday and Saturday 11pm to 7pm. Please apply front desk, Quality Inn, 31 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. 646-5700. EOE/AA.

**KINDER CARE.** Immediate part time opening for a care-giver for 3 year old children. Applicant must be dependable with some experience preferred. Linda 646-7090.

**PART Time Warehouse and inventory work.** 15-20 hours per week. Mornings. Good pay. 644-8962.

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**BEAUTICIAN Part Time**  
 Meadows Manor South, 120 bed skilled health care facility is currently seeking a part-time beautician. The successful candidate will have a current Connecticut license and insurance plus experience working with the geriatric population. Interested applicants please apply in person to:

Sue Terry at Meadows Manor 533 Bidwell St. Hartford, CT 06104 647-9181

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**PHARMACY Clerk.** Part time. Flexible hours. No nights, Sundays or holidays. Call The Medicine Shoppe, 646-1025.

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**RR's & LPN's OPENINGS IN ENFIELD, CT**  
 Work closer to home and continue doing the things you enjoy the most about your job — installing, repairing and maintaining telephone equipment. We have openings on the second and third shifts at our facility. Pay commensurate with the labor market with excellent benefits. We are looking for a person who is willing to travel to Hartford or Springfield to work. Consider this opportunity and join our other medical staff in providing quality medical care to our inmates. Former medics in the military are encouraged to apply. Call us at 783-0885 ext. 4104 for more information or to be scheduled for an interview.

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**Security Officers Guardsmark Inc.**  
 1st & 2nd shifts available in Manchester, Vernon area. Paid medical insurance and holidays. Must have clean police record. Reliable transportation. Call phone, Call Susan at 269-0222.

**TEACHER Assistant.** January 1 opening at state approved private school to assist in classroom with autistic and developmentally delayed students, ages 4-10 years. Send resume or apply to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 Woodbury, Manchester, 06040. EOE.

**DRIVERS and Warehouse men.** Several openings available immediately. Above mentioned hourly pay rate. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Paid insurance, vacation and holiday. Interview at Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester. See Mr. Schoenfeld.

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Charles Drive	all
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Summit St.	73-203
Summit St.	83 only
Hunford Pl.	all
East Center St.	25-209 Odd
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**TELECOMMUNICATIONS.** Department of Tele-Plus, America's independent telephone company, has joined forces with Siemens, a world wide leader in telecommunications technology. Backed by our unique combination of resources and experience, we offer exceptional career opportunity with our growing organization. Openings exist in our New England area offices. From entry level (Mechanical, Electrical or Computer Installation/Service Background considered) to experienced telephone technicians with Key/PABX knowledge. Valid driver license required; T-Z license for CT. Prior working knowledge of Siemens and NEC a plus. With Tele-Plus, you'll enjoy a competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Interested candidates please send resume in confidence to apply. Human Resources/Tele-Plus Regional Headquarters, 698 East Mellow Road, East Syracuse, NY 13057. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H. Minority candidates encouraged to apply. Tele-Plus Communications, Inc.

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**TEACHER'S Aide position.** Department of Children and Youth Services of the State of New Hampshire is presently recruiting for a Teacher's Aide. Pleasant professional environment, comprehensive support system, experience working with other adolescents in an educational capacity preferred. Salary range is \$7.59 per hour depending upon experience and training level. To apply please call 564-7364 or submit an application to: Philip Oberon, Department of Children & Youth Services, Division of Personnel and Human Resources, 170 Statehouse Street, Hartford, CT 06105. EOE/AA.

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Then call us for an interview. Offering paid on the job TRAINING. FANTASTIC BENEFITS. Will work with you on arranging TRANSPORTATION.

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We have a special project in Hartford that requires 10 clerks to work Saturday and Sunday, December 18 & 19. Guaranteed paycheck before Christmas. Come in or call Marcelline.

**Oliston Temporary Services**  
 182 Spencer St. Manchester 647-1991

Donations are accepted for CT Food Bank.

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**Season's GREETINGS**  
 For Family, Friends or that Special Someone...

Give a personalized message that will appear December 24 in the Herald!

1x1 \$4.00  
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So give Holiday Cheer this year with an ad in the Herald!

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 Will you earn \$8,000 this year or more? Age not important - Ours is - Today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's

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 • Age 21 or over • Ambitious • High School Graduate or Better • If you qualify, you will be guaranteed: • Immediate high income • 3 weeks expense paid training in Boston • Guaranteed income to start • Unlimited advancement opportunities

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**RN/LPN Immediate** openings in the Medical Care Centers of Manchester and East Hartford have part-time openings for nurses with recent acute or ambulatory experience. East Hartford hours are two evenings and one weekend per month. Manchester hours are one morning, one evening, one weekend per month. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7993 Monday through Friday 9 to 4.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**WAREHOUSE Help.** Ramco one of America's largest retailers of home leisure products is extending and has immediate openings for full-time warehouse personnel at our new warehouse location in Manchester. Positions are permanent, overtime available, full benefit package. Hours 8 to 5. Apply in person to Ramco, 100 Sanrico Drive, Manchester, CT 06060.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER.** Responsible, energetic woman wanted to babysit 2 year old infant in my home. 20-30 hours weekly. Light house-keeping. Flexible hours. 659-3035. G I o n n e t u r y - M a n c h e s t e r I n c .

## 11 HELP WANTED

**SALESPEOPLE**  
 Will you earn \$8,000 this year or more? Age not important - Ours is - Today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's

**ARE YOU?**  
 • Age 21 or over • Ambitious • High School Graduate or Better • If you qualify, you will be guaranteed: • Immediate high income • 3 weeks expense paid training in Boston • Guaranteed income to start • Unlimited advancement opportunities

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