

# Comeback gives Georgia triumph in Liberty Bowl

By Skit Lott  
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley figures his 15th-rated Bulldogs' come-from-behind victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl may be a good omen. The Bulldogs capped a 9-3 season with a 39-yard field goal by John Kasay as time expired Tuesday night to defeat the Razorbacks 20-17.

"I'm very proud of the way our team came back and won the game. We've had adversity in the last second recently, so it's good to win one in the same way," Dooley said.

The Bulldogs escaped disaster with 1:42 left in the game when Arkansas placekicker Kendall Trainer was wide to the left as he attempted to break a 17-17 deadlock from 36 yards out.

Arkansas forced the Bulldogs to punt and wanted to mount a last-gasp drive from its own 40-yard line.

The Razorbacks' victory hopes were dashed quickly, however, as Georgia cornerback Carver Busaw intercepted a first-down pass by Greg Thomas at the Arkansas 43.

Four plays later Kasay sent the Bulldogs home a bowl winner for

the first time in four years. "I guess the turning point in the game was Busaw's interception," Dooley said.

Kasay, a freshman who had hit only one of two field goal attempts during the regular season, was given placement duties for the game after Junior kicker Steve Crumley was suspended for the game by Dooley for breaking team rules.

Kasay said he was ready for the final-second pressure. "You prepare for this (the pressure) in your mind for hours and hours," he said. "I knew the kick was good when I hit it. I could just feel it. It's a feeling a kicker gets when he hits the ball good."

Georgia's 13-point comeback in the fourth quarter took some of the luster off the performance of the Razorbacks' Thomas, who was voted the game's MVP.

Arkansas rushed for 79 yards on 13 carries, scoring on run 10 yards and 1 yard. He completed seven passes for 66 yards.

Arkansas took a 9-0 lead with 6:37 in the first quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Trainer.

After Georgia moved in front 7-3 on a 1-yard run by Lars Tate, the Razorbacks appeared to take control.

Thomas guided the Razorbacks

63 yards in the final minutes of the second half to push Arkansas into a 10-7 lead.

Arkansas retained its momentum at the start of the second half, taking the kickoff and driving 76 yards in only eight plays to forge a 17-7 advantage on Thomas' 1-yard score.

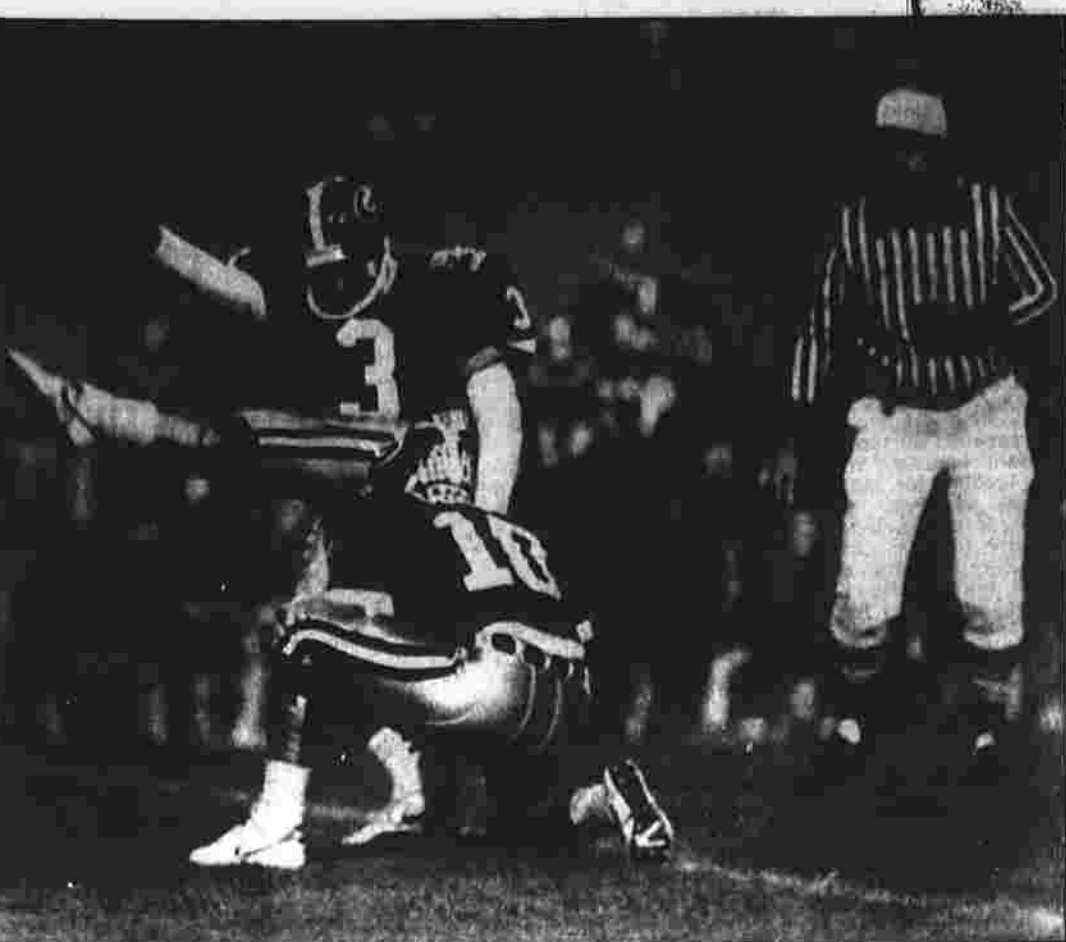
Georgia refused to fold, however, pulling within 17-10 on a 24-yard field goal by Kasay on the first play of the fourth quarter and moving into a 17-17 deadlock with 10:23 left to play on a 5-yard scoring run by Jasper Jackson.

The Bulldogs got the opportunity to pull even when cornerback Rusty Beasley intercepted a deflected pass thrown by Thomas at the Razorback 39 with 13:20 remaining.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said the decision may have turned on a holding penalty that pushed his Razorbacks from field position at the Bulldogs' 5 to the 18-yard line.

"We had a great drive in the fourth quarter from our 12 to their 5. Then we had a crucial holding penalty. If not for the penalty, we would have been kicking from the 5 to win," Hatfield said.

At times this year we found a way to lose," Hatfield said.



Georgia place-kicker John Kasay boots the winning field goal against Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl Tuesday night in Memphis, Tenn. The boot gave the Bulldogs a 20-17 victory.

# Freedom, Holiday bowls are on agenda tonight

By The Associated Press

Bowl games are the time to reward regulars for their contributions to a winning season.

For Air Force and Iowa, appearances in games tonight in Southern California will feature untested reserves getting their shot at the limelight.

Air Force plays Arizona State in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, while Iowa faces Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego.

Dee Downs, who set an NCAA single-season record for rushing yards by a quarterback with 1,315, broke his right hand in the Falcons' last game at Harvard. Syracuse, who was beaten out by Downs this season, will step in to run the Air Force wishbone.

Suspensions have depleted Iowa's ranks, costing the Hawkeyes free safety Dwight Sistrunk and defensive end Joe Mott. Plus reserve defensive lineman Paul Glonek. That means Jay Hess and

Sean Ridley will start in place of the players that Coach Hayden Fry suspended for disciplinary reasons.

The bowl season got into full swing Tuesday night when No. 15 Georgia got a last-second field goal of 39 yards from freshman John Kasay to beat Arkansas 20-17 in the Liberty Bowl.

On Thursday, it's ninth-ranked South Carolina vs. No. 7 Louisiana State in the Gator Bowl, and No. 19 Pittsburgh against Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Arkansas goes on New Year's Day, topped by the national championship matchup of No. 1 Oklahoma against No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl. Undrafted Syracuse ranked fourth, plays No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl features No. 3 Florida State against No. 5 Nebraska. The Rose Bowl has No. 8 Michigan State and 17th-ranked Southern Cal. while No. 12 Notre Dame plays No. 15 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The Citrus Bowl has No. 13 Clemson against

ourselves as a strong family, and when we face adversity it brings us closer together. Everybody will do their best to rally around Steve. That's why I see it as positive as I do."

Arizona State, 6-4-1, could be playing its final game under Coach John Cooper, reported to be one of two finalists for the Ohio State job. Cooper said, "I will let you know more in the next few days."

"I think it will be a high-scoring game," Cooper said. "Both teams will move the ball."

Cooper said that even though Air Force has defensive tackle Chad Hennings, a first-team All-American who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman. And Arizona State guard Randall McDaniel was second-team All-American and won Pacific-10 honors as the league's best offensive lineman.

Holiday Bowl: Iowa may be undermanned because of the suspensions, but the Hawkeyes are

deep enough not to be handicapped. Wyoming Coach Paul Roach said, "Hess, a fifth-year senior, was switched to defensive back last spring after he could make it a quarterback and wide receiver."

"It's more or less a dream that he's turned into reality. Starting in the Holiday Bowl makes up for five years of frustration," said Hess, who missed most of the year with a knee injury after seeing no action in 1986.

Wyoming, making its first bowl appearance since the 1976 Fiesta Bowl, is ranked fourth nationally in total offense, while Iowa was 11th in passing. The Hawkeyes also were 16th in defense.

With the very similar type football teams, actually," Fry said. "Both teams are capable of moving the football, and for years, in my opinion, the Holiday Bowl has been the most exciting bowl game in America."

Coldest temperatures Wednesday sent some state families scurrying for emergency energy assistance, while abaters for the homeless said they would not turn anyone away.

The Millstone 2 nuclear power plant in Waterford was scheduled to be taken out of service Wednesday evening for refueling and maintenance. The energy director of the Connecticut Yankee plant in Middletown is being out of service, Hill said.

Only one of NU's four nuclear power plants, Millstone 1, is scheduled for operation in January, one of two peak power demand months, Hill said. When operating, the four plants provide roughly 50 percent of the power NU supplies to Connecticut, he said.

"This is a very unique situation that we are involved in now," said Hill.

Both Connecticut Yankee and Millstone 3 had been brought down for refueling, but their out-of-service time was extended for repair work, he said. Connecticut Yankee was originally scheduled to go back into service in October and Millstone 3 in December, he said.

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ambassador.

Each member of her Danish family has visited her and two years ago while in Norway, she met a native Danish who teaches English and she said "we fell in love."

They plan to marry next summer and will live in Denmark. Dougherty also has a son, a 10-year-old boy, who lives in Denmark.

Dougherty said she is interested in the family and whether the couple thinks a boy or girl would best fit in with other family members.

Dougherty also answers any questions the couple has and reviews the institute's policies.

For example, the institute backs the family with medical and liability insurance. The family must provide breakfast and dinner, offer a separate bedroom or if one is shared, a separate bed and space for personal. The exchange students pay for administration costs, travel and spending money.

Once the family has selected a student, information is sent to both the student and the host family. The family sees photos of the student and learns about special interests the student has, such as sports or the kinds of foods they like. Recommendations from the student's teachers and letters from people in the community are also enclosed.

She said many students are uncomfortable with how some families let their pets roam freely

# Even if he's eligible Mira may not play

By Herschel Nissenon  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes may learn from the NCAA whether O'Neill were not among those tested on Tuesday.

The original tests were given to 36 players from each team, the 22 starters and 14 others selected at random. The players tested Tuesday were selected from the original 36. The NCAA also has the option to administer another test following the Orange Bowl.

Regardless of the NCAA action on the appeals, Mira's lawyers said they plan to challenge the drug-testing program in court Thursday.

Miami was caught in something of a bind because of the legal ramifications of the case.

On one hand, Jankovich said the university would "do everything we possibly can with the material the young men and their attorneys may provide us which may provide new evidence as far as their position is concerned."

But he also said Miami would abide by NCAA rules and regulations.

"The appeal has nothing to do with the legal action," Jankovich said.

Mira, Miami's career leader with 490 tackles, and O'Neill were declared ineligible last Thursday when traces of Lasix, one of numerous drugs banned by the NCAA, turned up in urine samples.

tor at UCLA. It was the second NCAA-administered testing this month of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams. Mira and O'Neill were not among those tested on Tuesday.

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# Frosh leads A&M in the Cotton Bowl

By Denne H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A freshman will lead the Texas Aggies in the 52nd Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day against Notre Dame. But he's no ordinary freshman.

Bucky Richardson, who scored the winning touchdown in Texas' 20-13 victory over Texas, will start at quarterback.

The NCAA Southwest Conference title-clinching 20-13 victory over Texas will start at quarterback.

Richardson, a triple-option wishbone quarterback in high school at Baton Rouge, La., has averaged 6.3 yards a carry in rushing for 423 yards.

His 7-yard scoring run beat Texas and he had an 82-yard touchdown run against Southern Mississippi, his speed convinced the coaches he should be in the lineup.

"I think that run was what they were looking for," Richardson said. "It added some excitement to our attack. It was kind of a bolt from the blue."

Stump said Richardson is amazing people with an 18-year-old.

"The thing that is impressive about Bucky is that he doesn't get rattled," Amedee said. "He has a



Notre Dame football players led by Andre Jones get a taste of Texas as they ride horses at the Circo R dude ranch in Flower Mound, Texas. Notre Dame meets Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

lot of confidence for someone who is as young as he is. He just has a feel for doing the right thing.

There is another chance for Bucky to show his wares before a big crowd.

The Aggies almost redshirted Richardson, who eventually started four games.

"They told me if I didn't play in the first five games they were going to redshirt me," he said. "I was trying to do everything I could to get some playing time."

The Aggies' offense started slowly and the decision was made to switch from a pro-style passing attack to a ground-oriented option offense.

"We didn't get to work with Bucky in August because we thought we were going to redshirt him," Amedee said. "Then we decided to change our offense."

After Richardson broke his long run against Southern Mississippi, his speed convinced the coaches he should be in the lineup.

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# The top 10 Stories on slant women top news list

1. The murders of Lauren G. Anderson, 24, in February, and Bernice B. Martin, 88, in March.
2. Referendum votes against mall improvements and eighth district agreement.
3. Opening of westbound connector between Interstate 84 and Interstate 94 on Nov. 3.
4. Reassignment of Manchester Memorial Hospital president Warren L. Freeman to the board and appointment of new president Michael R. Gallacher in December.
5. Appointment of Jonathan M. Daus as new Manchester Community College president in August.
6. Board of Education's decision in December to reopen Highland Park School.
7. Downtown developments, including a delay until 1989 in Main Street reconstruction and the closings of two long-time businesses.
8. The deaths in January of prominent Manchester residents William Buckley and Frederick Lowe Jr.

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The murders of 24-year-old Lauren G. Anderson in February and 88-year-old Bernice B. Martin in March topped a list of the 10 most important news stories in 1987, according to a poll of Manchester Herald editors and reporters.

Anderson, the mother of an 8-year-old child, was found shot to death in her Congress Street apartment on Feb. 7. Her former boyfriend, Epifanio Vasquez, 24, of Hartford, was arrested on a charge of first-degree murder.

Manchester authorities have said they are trying to solve the case by interviewing a man in New York before returning him to Manchester for trial in the Anderson case.

Bernice B. Martin was found strangled March 7 in her Mayfair Gardens Apartment on North Main Street. Though they have no firm suspects in the case, Manchester police have questioned Frederick R. Merrill, a suspect in a South Windsor sexual assault, in connection with Martin's murder. Merrill, who subsequently escaped from Somers State Prison and remains at large, has not been ruled out as a possible suspect.

These are the other nine top stories of 1987:

**RATED SECOND** was the proposed Lasequest entertainment center at the former Mott's Ship Rise on East Middle Turnpike. Its future remained undecided at year's end. In July, the Board of Directors, responding to the pressure of religious groups and residents living nearby, passed an ordinance effectively prohibiting the opening of the center.

A court injunction barring enforcement of the ordinance was granted in August.

**Chronology of events in Manchester in 1987** — pages 4 and 5

August to the game's developers. A judge at Rockville Superior Court may rule as early as February on whether the injunction should be made permanent. Residents have charged that the game, in which players would battle with computer-controlled aliens, encourages violence.

**THE NOV. 3 VOTE** against bonding for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills and against the proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District was rated third on the list of top stories.

In that same election, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. drew the largest number of votes in

the race for town director and took the position of mayor from fellow Democrat Barbara B. Welberg. The Democrats retained majorities on both the Board of Directors and the Board of Education.

**RATED FOURTH** was the opening of the westbound connector between Interstate 84 and Interstate 94 on Nov. 3. The long-winded effort to build the \$60 million highway project made it easier for motorists East of the River to get to Hartford.

**THE DISCLOSE** that Manchester police would dig in November in a shed at 24 Pine St. in search of remains of a murder victim said to have been buried in the area about 15 years ago was rated the fifth most important story. The digging, which began Nov. 24, was called off three days later after nothing more than animal bones was uncovered.

Please turn to page 10

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1987

30 Cents

# Utility copes with the cold without plants

By The Associated Press

Moderating temperatures today should take the heat off Northeast Utilities as the company copes with cold-weather power demands with three of its four nuclear power plants scheduled to be down for maintenance.

Colder temperatures Wednesday sent some state families scurrying for emergency energy assistance, while abaters for the homeless said they would not turn anyone away.

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utility company, planned to purchase extra power from the New England Power Pool to cover any gaps left by the three out-of-service plants. Extra power was being brought in from the pool on Wednesday, he said.

The spokesman said he had "no idea" if conservation steps would be needed in January in the event that demand for power outstripped supply.

"I would anticipate we would not have any problems the rest of the season," he said.

The National Weather Service is predicting high temperatures in the 30s today, following Wednesday's bout with temperatures lower than 20.

Considering winds of 25 to 30 miles per hour statewide on Wednesday, the wind chill factor made it feel like 25 degrees below zero, the spokesman for the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said.

Despite increased calls for state energy assistance, Jacqueline Landon, the energy director of the Community Reveal Team in Hartford, said she had not heard of any family without heat.

For the past three years, Harriette Dougherty, a Coventry High School home economics teacher, has been matching foreign exchange students to American families through her position as local coordinator with the American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich. Dougherty has coordinated visits by foreign students with 40 host families in the Greater Hartford area.

And she loves her work.

"It's an opportunity to know someone in another part of the world," the 48-year-old said. "It gives us a different perspective on our own culture."

Dougherty became involved with the program when she answered the Institute's advertisement for the position of local coordinator.

She is well qualified.

More than 20 years ago, Dougherty was an exchange student in Denmark. She kept in contact with her host family ever since through



Harriette Dougherty reviews foreign exchange student photos in her Coventry home.

# Coventry woman uses 'good will' to locate host families

By Anito M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

She could be dubbed a goodwill ambassador.

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She said many students are uncomfortable with how some families let their pets roam freely

# Traditions, additions to mark arrival of '88

By The Associated Press

New Year's celebrations include traditions like tonight's crowds in Times Square, cackawalking merrymen in Philadelphia and the Tournament of Roses parade, but there are newer forms of holiday fun: no-boose parties and a gospel celebration.

In Philadelphia, 25 string bands and 20 brigades of marchers are refining the flamboyant costumes, musical arrangements and cackawalking talents expected to attract at least a million people to the 2 1/2-mile route of the annual Mummers Parade.

A difference will be addition of a "leap" second at midnight, so that international timekeepers can bring their clocks in line with an ever-so-slight slowdown in the Earth's rotation.

At the big moment, some people may be sipping champagne in romantic ballrooms or reveling at wild parties. But the television networks and cable companies are counting on millions of Americans to be staying home, leaving the countdown chores to "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" party, a special "with Ben Vereen" or the late-night talk shows.

The anti-spirit spirit has swept Massachusetts, where organizers in Boston and Springfield have prepared a gamut of public no-alcohol parties and gatherings.

About 10,000 gospel music fans are expected in Atlanta for "Jubilation: The New Year's Eve party" being billed as "the largest Christmas New Year's celebration in the country."

**TODAY**

**Snow coming**

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow tonight. Clearing by morning. Low around 30. New England will be mostly sunny and breezy with the high around 35. Details on page 2.

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# Perles has nothing to hide in preparing for the Rose Bowl

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — George Perles has nothing to hide, which is good. Hiding isn't his forte.

The Michigan State football coach has won over the West Coast this week with the same openness that turned the Spartans' football program around.

Since arriving on Christmas Day to begin preparations for the Rose Bowl, Perles has made himself and every one of his players available every day.

His practices have been open to the reporters and press outside the walls of seeing Big Ten coaches come west with a bunker mentality. Perles is almost too good to be true. "He's a man of honor," said center Pat Schurmur, the first

player to commit to Michigan State after Perles returned to his alma mater five years ago. "He'll tell you what he thinks, whether good or bad. I don't think there's much more you can ask."

The program Perles inherited had won only 15 of its last 44 games. Under his steady if unspectacular leadership, the Spartans have gone 31-24-2 and are appearing in their third bowl game.

"When I got the job, we were coming off a 2-9 season," Perles said. "There's no use kicking a dead horse, but I'd say it wasn't in good shape."

Perles promptly promised a Rose Bowl in five years.

His philosophy is simple, and his Lithuanian stubbornness and Detroit street smarts helped him sell it.

"The way our program started was lucky," Perles said. "When I got here, one of my sons, John, was here and Pat transferred from Kent State."

"So I talked about the same things I talked about all my life: family first, education second, and football third."

Perles laughed when he thought back to those early days.

"My mother and my wife both agree," Perles said. "I mean, I get that from my mother. They probably think I'm aggressive or something."

"So I start out with a goodly-two shoe program, and we stuck with it. And that's why the lady at the newsstand (in the hotel lobby) says our players are such good kids."

Perles took a lot of players unwanted by other teams in the Big

Ten, plus a handful of what he calls "big timers" and molded a conference champion sooner than almost anybody expected.

"It proves you don't need all the world's eyes," Perles said. "It's 11 guys working together."

"We told 'em, 'If you want to major in eligibility, don't come here.' We don't want those kind of guys. So we end up with some pretty good guys."

Clashes roll out of Perles' mouth like the drip-drip-drip of a leaky faucet. "Play them one at a time ... They all count one ... No distractions ... The only saviors are blocking and tackling ... You can't fool me with X's and O's ... I whiter's tougher in the trenches will win."

His players listen and believe, and for good reason. During Perles'

10 years as defensive coordinator with Pittsburgh, the Steelers won four Super Bowls.

"I've always felt players imitate their coach to a degree," Perles said. "If some of me rubs off, I'm happy."

"My job is not winning Rose Bowls, not winning championships. My job is to help them be the best guys we can be. Period."

On Tuesday, the players received their Rose Bowl swatches at breakfast. Perles said he'll be there, like fast and Perles could be heard, like a gruff uncle, warning them not to leave the watches lying around.

"I've seen a lot of guys who've been fooled by a smile. 'It's a form of love, they think. I'll let 'em know it's not a damn watch problem. That's how you have to talk to them. They love it.'"

He keeps str running back



### Connecticut In Brief

**Allion tries for fourth trial**

NEW HAVEN — Two public defenders who represented Guitierrez Allion in his third multiple murder trial have testified that they were not allowed adequate time to properly prepare the case.

Allion, who is serving a 75-year sentence for the murders of his wife and her parents in 1972, is seeking a fourth trial on the charges on grounds that his case was rushed to court.

Allion's third trial was scheduled within weeks of when public defenders Ken Rosenthal and Donald Dakers were assigned the case, defense attorney John Williams said, adding there is normally a delay of from one to two years for a major felony trial in New Haven County.

**'Family' admits drug charges**

BRIDGEPORT — The boss and five members of what authorities say was a large and flamboyant cocaine trafficking operation called the "No. 1 Family" have pleaded guilty to drug charges in federal court here this year.

Authorities said the No. 1 Family sold cocaine in Bridgeport's West End and was a multi-level organization with managers, delivery boys and street dealers.

The organization conducted meetings, and it used cars equipped with mobile telephones, a telephone paging system and motor scooters, authorities said. They said members wore jackets emblazoned with the words, "No. 1 Family," until they became targets for law enforcement authorities.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily accepted guilty pleas from Mariano "The Boss" Sanchez, 25; Miguel Rodriguez, 32; Luis "Papa" Robles, 23; Edward "Big Red" Glusi, 20; Carlos Laureano, 20; and Hector Torres, 23. All are Bridgeport residents.

**Panel wants lift-slab moratorium**

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill next month will review a recommendation that a moratorium be imposed on the construction method used at the site of a building collapse that killed 23 workers in this year.

On Wednesday, the 9-member Governor's Building Construction Advisory Committee recommended the moratorium on lift-slab construction until the state building inspector promulgates stricter regulations regarding the method's use.

In the lift-slab method, concrete floor slabs are poured and allowed to harden on the ground before they are jacked into place along steel columns.

The committee, headed by former state Sen. Richard F. Schneller of Essex, was created by O'Neill one month after the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment project collapsed in Bridgeport on April 23.

Most of those killed were working below on aspects of the project unrelated to lifting slabs.

**Tattoos provide clues to ID body**

WATERLOO — The identity of a Hispanic man whose headless, dismembered body was found along a road here remains a mystery, but police say they suspect he may have been once jailed in Cuba and killed in an act of revenge.

Chief Inspector John Gavallas of the Watertown police said tattoos found on the body suggest that the victim was jailed in Cuba on kidnapping and murder charges. He said tattoos, written in Spanish, suggest that the man was a gang enforcer while in prison.

Gavallas said police are convinced the man came to the United States from Cuba in the 1980 Mariel boat lift and was probably killed in an act of revenge, possibly by a fellow Cuban. About 125,000 Cubans, many of them criminals and some who were insane, were sent to this country by Fidel Castro when immigration restrictions were eased in 1980.

## Mail voter signup effective Jan. 1

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut voters will be able to register to vote by mail, political contributors will have to disclose whether they do business with the state and a number of absentee ballot reforms go into effect with the arrival of the new year.

The new law also allows medical eligibility to go up and the state Department of Motor Vehicles will be required to issue photo identification cards to any non-driver between the ages of 16 and 21 who requests one.

Those are among about two dozen laws passed by the 1987 General Assembly with effective dates of Jan. 1, 1988. The majority of the 701 laws passed this year took effect on July 1 or Oct. 1.

The mail-in voter registration law is designed to make registering simpler and encourage more people to vote. Applicants must have their applications witnessed by a notary public, an attorney or a justice of the peace.

The absentee ballot reforms were largely brought about by absentee voting scandals in Waterbury and Bridgeport in 1986.

The new law requires that each absentee ballot application be signed by the applicant and the person who gave the application to the applicant. This is to provide a better "paper trail" of ballots and applications.

The new law also requires supervised voting when 20 or more residents of a nursing home or other institution are voting by absentee ballot. It also gives the Elections Enforcement Commission the authority to investigate alleged fraud in any primary.

Also as of Friday, candidates, political and town committees, must disclose in the state Department of Administrative Services forms any contribution made by a lobbyist, his or her spouse or a dependent child living at home.

The new law also requires detailed information on anyone who contributes \$1,000 or more, including the contributor's employer and whether the contributor has a state contract worth more than \$5,000.

The Medicaid bill increases income limits from 125 percent of the so-called standard of need to 133 percent. Thus, a welfare family of three could increase its monthly income from roughly \$600 to \$675 and still be eligible for Medicaid benefits.

The same new law also allows extended citizens to remain in their own homes when a spouse requires extended medical care. The law allows a couple's assets to be divided in half and exempts the family home from being counted as an asset in determining eligibility for medical assistance from the state.

Other laws effective Friday will: prohibit leasing agents or their employees in the state Department of Administrative Services from engaging in outside real estate activity and from being in an enterprise that does business with the state. Those agents will also be required to file statements of financial interest with the department and the state Ethics Commission.

The Medicaid bill increases income limits from 125 to 133 percent of the so-called standard of need to 133 percent. Thus, a welfare family of three could increase its monthly income from roughly \$600 to \$675 and still be eligible for Medicaid benefits.

## Whealon says '87 not his hardest year

By Dean Golembek  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Archbishop John F. Whealon sat in a chair at his office and laughed heartily at the thought of quitting in the wake of recent controversies.

"It's part of the job," he said, brushing aside questions of retiring early before age 75. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

His resolve was tested in 1987 by public disputes with homosexuals in the Hartford area and a group of angry Polish parishioners in New Britain. But the 66-year-old Whealon has a grip on his archdiocese and beliefs remained firm.

Whealon also continued to battle problems with his replacement bids, needing repeated surgery to repair dislocations. But he had no recurrence of colon cancer that first required surgery in 1982.

Whealon said the lessons learned early during his appointment as spiritual leader to 223 parishes and 110 schools in Hartford, Litchfield and New Haven counties helped him cope with the highly publicized disputes of 1987.

He was named archbishop in 1969 during the height of anti-Vietnam War protests and was criticized then for not speaking out more quickly against the war.

"I think my first years in Hartford were much worse (than 1987) ... anybody in authority was under attack," Whealon said. "On the positive side, Whealon and his wife were in the church. It was most difficult to walk into this diocese at that time.

Whealon said an attitude of questioning government developed from that era, both to the benefit and detriment of the church. He said the questioning attitude led Catholic bishops to draft a pastoral letter four years ago that condemns the nuclear arms race.

"I come from the same background that all my generation came from: 'My country right or wrong.' We were the generation that fought World War II, the greatest national effort ever put into anything," he said. "Now we're looking at the ways things are done. I think the bishops ought to challenge the nation from the moral viewpoint, and we're doing that."

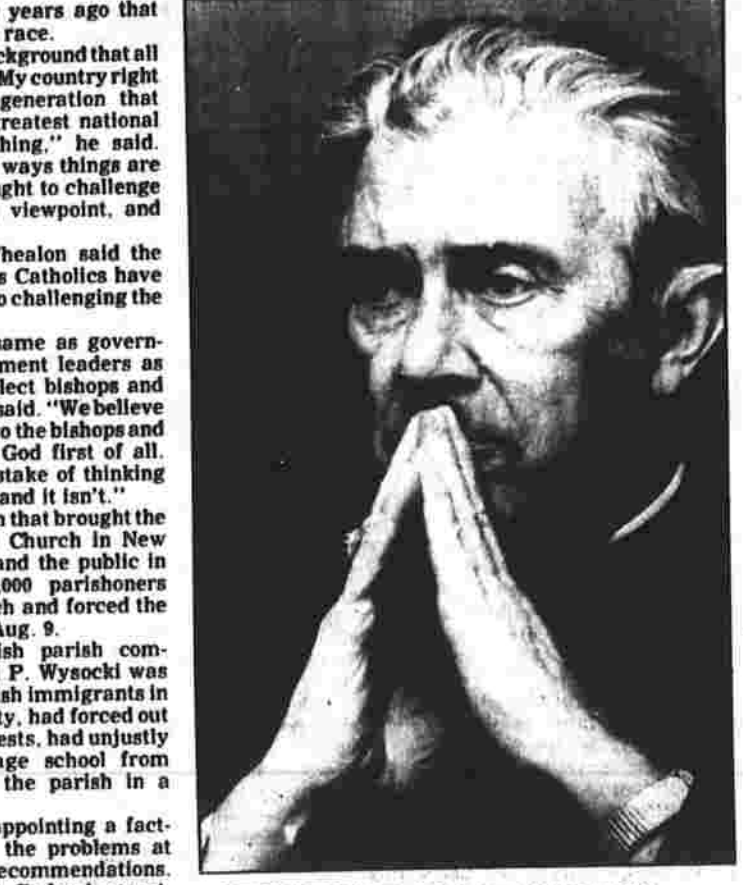
On the negative side, Whealon said the changed attitudes of today's Catholics have gone too far when it comes to challenging the laws of the church.

"The church is not the same as government. People elect government leaders as their own, but they don't elect bishops and they don't elect priests," he said. "We believe this is a call from God, and so the bishops and priests are responsible to God first of all. Many people make the mistake of thinking the church is a democracy and it isn't."

It was a democratic action that brought the problems of Sacred Heart Church in New Britain to the archbishop and the public in August. An estimated 1,000 parishioners protested outside the church and forced the cancellation of Masses on Aug. 9.

The predominantly Polish parish complained that the Rev. Paul J. Wyciolkowski, who speaks the Polish language in the Sacred Heart community, had forced out many popular assistant priests, had unjustly removed a Polish language school from church grounds and ran the parish in a dictatorial manner.

Whealon responded by appointing a fact-finding team to examine the problems at Sacred Heart and to make recommendations. After receiving the fact finders' report, Whealon publicly censured the 59-year-old Wyciolkowski.



ARCHBISHOP JOHN F. WHEALON ... no plans to retire early



STOCKING UP — Customers wait in line Wednesday at the Shop Rite Liquor Store on Spencer Street as clerk Richard Hartigan packs an order. Local package store operators say New Year's Eve isn't the biggest party night of the year.

## New Year's not THE party night

By Andrew Yurkovsk  
Manchester Herald

In the eyes of local package store operators, New Year's Eve doesn't live up to its reputation as the biggest party night of the year.

New Year's ranks behind the day before Christmas in terms of sales, and one store operator says that it even ranks below several other big sale days. Champagne, however, does move faster than it does during other times of the year.

"New Year's is primarily a one-night deal," said Thomas Taylor Jr., the owner of Manchester Discount Liquor on Tolland Turnpike. "The parties are one night, whereas Christmas a person may be going to two or three — maybe a company party."

Jon Adams, the manager of Adam's Big Country Liquors in Coventry, said that the crackdown in recent years on drunken drivers may be responsible for the decline in sales the night before the first of the year.

"New Year's is not that big a deal. It used to be bigger," Adams said.

Manchester Police Spokesman Gary J. Wood agreed that there are additional employees at work tonight, but no more than on any other holiday.

"Generally, (New Year's) is a quiet night. It's nothing extraordinary," Wood added.

Emerson Gilmore, the general manager of Shop Rite Liquor Store on Spencer Street, said that many people buy liquor for New Year's at the same time they do their Christmas liquor shopping.

Though Taylor and other package store operators interviewed said that New Year's ranks second behind Christmas, Gilmore said it may rank as low as fourth or fifth, behind such holidays as July 4th and Memorial Day.

Shopkeepers agreed that New Year's is the biggest day for champagne and sparkling wine.

"Basically it's a champagne holiday," said Brian Brennan, the owner of the Bolton Notch Package in Bolton. Brennan said that Bolton Notch typically goes through "hundreds" of bottles of champagne.

Walt Silitkowiak, owner of Brown Package Store on West Middle Turnpike, said he usually sells about 1,000 bottles of champagne. Hard liquor does not sell well, but cordials such as Bailey's Irish thaty publicity about drunken driving arrests has cut down on liquor consumption during the holiday.

"It's getting to the people who pay attention to the media blitz," he said.

## North Coventry volunteers thank their chief

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

For members of the North Coventry Fire Department, the spirit of giving is part of life all year.

"It's knowing that you may be able to save a life, that's what makes it worth it," Kenneth Hicks, 2nd captain of the volunteer department, said in a recent interview following a meeting at the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School. Other members gathered there agreed.

The organization recently celebrated 40 years of service to the town and honored Chief Richard Cooper, who is also the local fire marshal, with a newly established award, Fireman of the Year.

Not long ago Cooper came under public scrutiny for his efforts to see that Capri lands, a nationally-known herb farm on Silver Street, complies with the state fire safety code.

For Cooper, receiving the award and recognition from his peers this year, was especially gratifying because of all the problems over there," he added, referring to Capri lands.

"Dick was chosen for his years of dedicated service," said Bill Manville, chairman of the award committee. "We decided to establish the award because people give so much of their time and themselves to the department."

Cooper, 47, has been a member of the department for 30 years.

The group wanted to do something special for Cooper and his wife, Andrea.

"We wanted them to go in style," said Hicks. "So we rented a limousine with a bottle of champagne waiting in it to take them to Vito's." The 40th anniversary dinner was held Nov. 7 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, and about 123 people attended.

It is apparent the volunteers are a close-knit organization.

"We're like a family," said Andrea Cooper, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. In view of the demands, that is one of the positive aspects of participating, she noted. The women put on a variety of activities throughout the year, such as bake sales, pancake breakfasts, Halloween and Christmas parties, and gave their husbands a lot of moral support.

The men agreed that a prerequisite for being a volunteer firefighter is having an understanding and dedicated wife.

"It's 2 o'clock in the morning and 5 below zero. There's a fire. Somebody has to go," said Andrea, who often accompanies her husband on a call.

Considering the lack of pay, time commitment, training requirements, and sometime lack of public appreciation and negative stereotyping, volunteering is a matter of dedication.

"It gets into your blood. It's knowing you could make a difference. You could save a life," said Richard Cooper.

According to Cooper, along with holding down full-time jobs, the firefighters are on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Basic training for firefighters includes three one-day courses at a state accredited school.

"Then it is up to the individual to upgrade his knowledge," Cooper stressed.

He said that strictness about that varies according to departments. However, training requirements are ongoing. The 28 active members, including one female firefighter, meet weekly each month to review old techniques, or learn new procedures.

An additional 100 hours are required to become an Emergency Medical Technician.

Weekly EMT drills include going over splinting, stretchers, backboards, CPR, and bleeding, said Cooper.

According to Cooper, training for the volunteers and professionals is basically the same.

"It's like being a non-paid professional," he said.

To become a state fire marshal requires six more months of study.

The biggest drawback to volunteering for the fire department is lack of public appreciation, some say.

"The biggest problem is that people take the fire department for granted," said Betty Streeter, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. She said residents often complain about the high speed of fire vehicles or the noise from the sirens. But, when they need help it's a different story. Raising funds is another problem. She said it's important for people to realize that the department needs money to operate effectively.

Currently the department has four fire trucks and two rescue trucks. It is important to maintain up to date equipment, which is why members were pleased when townspolice, in a recent referendum, approved the purchase of a new rescue truck to replace an old one.

Among the volunteers, a predominant concern is the risk of contracting aids. Gloves are now used in dealing with all victims.

A frustration the volunteers sometimes deal with is negative stereotyping.

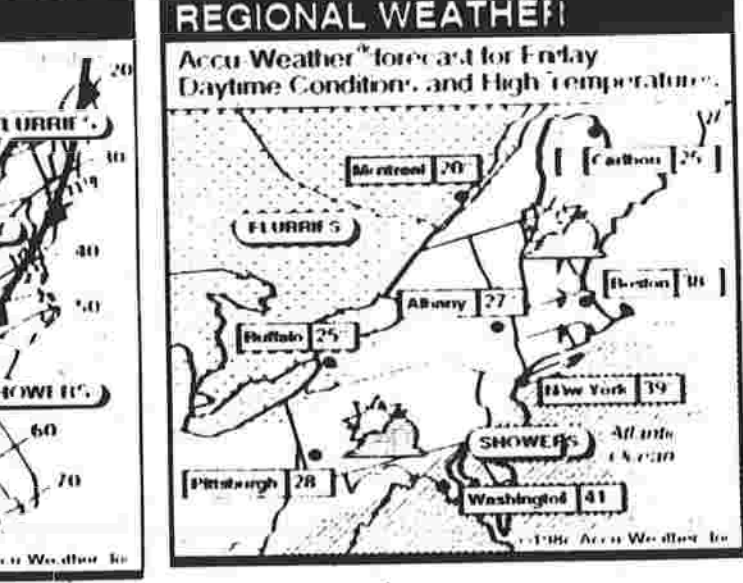
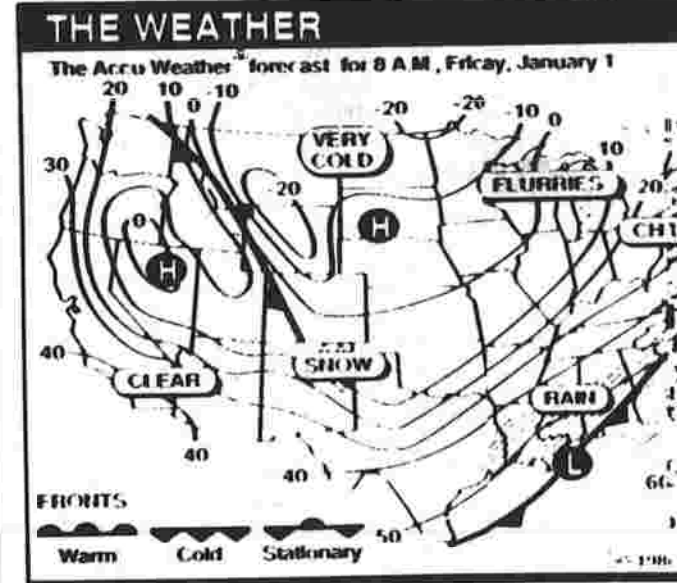
"Some people see us as a bunch of country yahoos," said one. "For the most part we're dedicated people who know what we're doing."

Members agreed however it's all worth it.

"There are a lot of rewards. A lot of personal rewards," said Cooper. "Anyone who would like to join the North Coventry Fire Department is welcome, but I want them to know it's not going to be easy. It will be time consuming. We want dedicated people."



HONORED — North Coventry Fire Department Chief Richard Cooper has been named Fireman of the Year.



**Almanac**

Dec. 31, 1987

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Dec. 27) and full moon (Jan. 4)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which movie starred Ben Kingsley? (a) "Gandhi" (b) "A Passage to India" (c) "A Room with a View"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1941, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz assumed command of the Pacific Fleet.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Gordon Meade (1815); George C. Marshall (1880); Ben Kingsley (1943); Donna Summer (1948)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known" — George C. Marshall.

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORET Why is it that the end-of-the-year party is always full of fighters who can't handle the New Year's punch? In the wake of the 1987 financial crises, even the most fanatic dieters should take their broker's advice with a grain of salt.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Ben Kingsley played the title role in "Gandhi" (1982).

## Winter witch's brew whips the Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Storm winds up to 35 mph whipped a winter witch's brew across the upper Mississippi Valley today, bringing blizzard warnings across Minnesota and eastern Nebraska and freezing drizzle mixed with snow from Upper Michigan across Wisconsin into northern Iowa.

The strong winds combined with temperatures in the single digits and teens to produce overnight wind chills of 26 to 45 degrees below zero across the Dakotas and western Minnesota.

A blizzard warning was posted over western Minnesota, where blowing snow reduced visibility to less than a mile in many areas and closed at least one state highway in the Northwest.

Snow and blowing snow advisories were posted for the rest of Minnesota, parts of the eastern and central Dakotas and northern Nebraska. Advisories for snow, blowing snow and freezing drizzle issued for Upper Michigan, most of Wisconsin and northern Iowa.

One to 3 inches of snow fell overnight across much of northern and central Minnesota. Grand Rapids, Mich., reported 2 to 4 inches expected over the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

A band of light rain extended from northern Illinois across Arkansas into Louisiana and eastern Texas, and gale warnings remained in effect for the Great Lakes and the New England coast.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Schofield, who lives on Carol Drive and attends Verplanck School.

## Current Quotations

"I've come to do what I wanted to do. It's all over now. I've gotten everybody who wanted to hurt me," — attributed to R. Gene Simmons Sr., suspect in 16 killings, including 14 relatives, moments before his arrest Monday.

"I'm broke." — Thomas Sheer, a 25-year FBI agent who cited the high cost of living in New York City as part of his reason for resigning as special-agent-in-charge of the nation's largest FBI agency and for the difficulty of recruiting agents to serve in the city.

"It is a setback. But at this point it does not appear to be a major one and we are thinking of a launch delay in terms of weeks." — NASA administrator James C. Fletcher, on the delay expected from the test failure of the shuttle's new booster rocket.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 937  
Play Four: 8098

## Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

## About Town

**Civitan Club meets**  
Civitan Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at the Workshop. Alan Bourn has invited Willard Hiller to present a slide show of his experiences on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

**Sunset Club meets**  
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at the Senior Center.

**Auxiliary meets**  
The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring kitchen items for the kitchen bingo to be held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Family members are invited.

**Entertainment guide sold**  
The Lutz Children's Museum will extend its sale of the Entertainment '88 Guide through March 15. The guide features discounts on sports, cultural events, dining, movies, hotels and other entertainment. The guide costs \$25, \$5 of which benefits the museum. For more information, call 646-9475 or 643-1117.

**Birthing Center holds tours**  
Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold tours of its birthing center on Sunday, Jan. 10 and Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Tours are limited in size and require registration. To register, call 647-4755 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Support group meets**  
A support group for families of heart disease patients will be held for six consecutive Tuesday evenings at Manchester Memorial Hospital beginning Jan. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Discussion and guest speakers will feature topics such as coronary disease, diet, the psychology of the illness, running, and sexuality. Registration is limited to the first 16 people and must be made in advance by calling 647-4669. The fee is \$50 per couple or \$30 per individual.

**Emblem Club meets**  
The Manchester Emblem Club will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Ellwell Street. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A tea cup auction will be held. Agnes Hebert will be the chairman.

## State joins fight for reimbursement

By The Associated Press

The state's consumer counsel and utility regulator want Connecticut utility companies to be compelled to pay about \$215 million in federal income taxes that they collected in advance on bills.

State Consumer Counsel James F. Mehan and Public Utility Control Commission Chairman Peter G. Boucher are members of a broad coalition seeking to amend a section of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The section allows utilities to retain "excess deferred taxes" for up to 39 years. Nationwide, that amounts to about \$19 billion in income taxes.

Mehan said the Connecticut Light & Power Co. owes \$69.9 million. Southern New England Telephone, \$104 million; and New Haven's United Illuminating, \$46.1 million.

Mehan and Boucher are members of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners and the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates, two groups supporting the amendment to the federal tax law.

The excess taxes were generated when the reform act reduced the corporate tax rate from 46 to 34 percent. Since utilities generally collect federal taxes in advance, the lower rate allowed them to accrue \$1 billion more than was needed for future taxes.

Mehan and Boucher said they are seeking to amend the new tax code because it bars state regulatory authorities from forcing utilities to make refunds over a period of less than 30 years. Thirty years is the depreciation time for company assets on which the taxes were initially collected.

Mehan said the provision is "direct interference" by the federal government into the state's right to regulate public utilities.

An amendment now before Congress would restore state regulatory authority and require excess deferred taxes be refunded over a shorter time.

The bill would allow state utility commissions to establish refund schedules that take into account each utility's financial circumstances. To prevent financial hardship, refunds would be spread over three to five years.

Mehan said reimbursements would offset rate hikes by CL&P and UI resulting from phase-in costs of the Millstone 3 and Seabrook nuclear power plants.

Losers in New Britain may get city positions

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Democrats who lost aldermanic seats because of the state's minority representation law may be offered jobs as commissioners by Mayor William J. McNamara.

McNamara, a Democrat, met with Shirley Fancini and former aldermen Thomas Moore, Ralph F. Aldenberg Jr. and Bert W. Anderson Tuesday night to discuss the possibilities.

McNamara said attempts to contact former alderman John Podbielski were unsuccessful, while former alderman John Podbielski decided not to attend.

With the exception of Moore, the Democrats, although popularly replaced in November, were replaced on the aldermanic board because of a new state law that requires the representation of minority political parties.

Moore, a veteran of the Common Council, had tried unsuccessfully to get elected through minority representation by running as an independent.

McNamara explained that Moore was included in the meeting because "he's one of the team."

**Weather Almanac**  
December 30, 1933

The coldest temperature ever recorded in New England minus 50 degrees at Bloomfield, Vt.

**CONNECTICUT WEATHER**

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow. Clearing by morning. Low around 30. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. New Year's Day, mostly sunny and breezy. High around 35. Weekend outlook: Fair, daytime highs in the 30s and overnight lows in the teens.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Clearing by morning. Steady or rising temperatures. Low around 35. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. New Year's Day, mostly sunny and breezy. High 35 to 40. Weekend outlook: Fair, daytime highs in the 30s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow this evening. Clearing after midnight. Low 25 to 30. Wind west 10 to 15 mph.

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# 1987: Murders, Laserquest, top the news

## January

William Buckley, teacher, historian and civic leader, died at the age of 85. He was the author of "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Connecticut."

The Board of Directors on Jan. 8 approved a scaled-down version of plans for the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike that appeared to please both the directors and voters of the area.

The Conservation Commission expressed concern Jan. 8 about plans by the Manchester Lumber Co. to build a new lumber yard on top of an underground water course.

The Manchester High School administration on Jan. 13 announced steps to tighten control over drinking alcoholic beverages at school functions, saying that the incidence of alcohol-related problems at school activities had reached an alarming level.

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl disclosed Jan. 14 that Mary Willibald had resigned as town clerk as she had been deputy registrar.

Joseph Garman sold his Main Street clothing store business to his associate, Alan Cashman, and retreated to "Joe's Back Room," a room on the lower level of the store devoted to fishing and fishing equipment and the exchange of fish stories.

Manchester Memorial Hospital said on Jan. 20 that it had reinstated an incentive program under which it offers \$1,000 bonuses to employees who can reduce the number of nurses.

The Manchester Property Owners Association filed Jan. 22 against the town's plan to issue tax increment bonds to finance public improvements in the area where Homart Development Co. plans to build a giant shopping mall.

Twenty-two people sought refuge at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street from a storm Jan. 22 that dumped up to seven inches of snow on the area and clogged interstate highways.

The Board of Education ratified a three-year contract with teachers Jan. 28 that included pay raises called for under the state's Education Enhancement Act.

Lauren Anderson, 26, was found shot to death Jan. 27 in her apartment on Concord Street.

Frederick E. Lowe Jr., first president of Manchester Community College, died at the age of 63 on Jan. 29 in his home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

## February

The Board of Directors approved a policy Feb. 3 under which apartment residents in condominium owners would no longer have to pay the fee charged for dumping refuse in the town's sanitary landfill.

Town Manager Robert Weiss reported on Feb. 3 about snow removal that the \$129,271 budgeted for the purpose.

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 4 to overturn a ruling by the Department of Transportation to buy properties in the path of the highway.

News that a laser game center is planned for the site in a shopping center on North Main Street angers elderly residents of the area's Rockwood Gardens. Laser games are games where players would use laser beams to battle with computer-controlled aliens and monsters.

Leaders of the Second Congregational Church vote Feb. 8 to join in opposition to the proposed laser game center.

A \$31,865,538 budget recommendation by James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, was unanimously approved by the Board of Education on Feb. 9.

Postal officials announced on Feb. 11 a plan to find a new location for Manchester's central post office.

Looking forward to the day when Cheney Hall will be open for public use, the Little Theatre of Manchester will make the hall, presented a tentative budget and rental fee scale to the Cheney Hall Authority for keeping the hall in the project.

A panel of judges decided July 9 that Anthony Fagan should be permitted to resume his law practice after he was convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a fatal accident.

Brophy Ahern, a West Haven developer, was given permission by the town to build a new 100-unit apartment building on the renovation of the Weaving Mill in the Cheney Historic District, but the court left in force an injunction against major changes in the building.

Air conditioning installers and merchants who sell air conditioning units reported that they had been doing a booming business in the midst of the second heat wave of the season. Members of the Board of Education complained July 13 that abrupt



MARCH — Murder victim Bernice Martin is buried in Rocky Hill.

cratic Town Committee, clashed at a town committee meeting Feb. 25 over whether the town should have a fair rent commission.

Negotiators for Eight Utilities District told their counterparts from the town at a Feb. 25 meeting that district voters would probably not vote to give up their sewer jurisdiction as part of an agreement over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Raymond E. Cooper, 77, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors in the early days of the council-manager form of government and later active in Bolton politics, died Feb. 27 in Key West, Fla.

## March

The Planning and Zoning Commission March 2 approved plans of Manchester Lumber Co. for a lumber yard on New State Road, with safeguards to protect the area where Homart Development Co. plans to build a giant shopping mall.

Twenty-two people sought refuge at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street from a storm Jan. 22 that dumped up to seven inches of snow on the area and clogged interstate highways.

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## April

The Manchester Community College student election was canceled because of a lack of candidates, and Rory Q. Bruce was named president of the Student Senate.

Attorney for Marshall Crenshaw, convicted of killing his 10-month-old daughter, said April 2 that Crenshaw would appeal the conviction.

Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said April 6 that the Republican Party would support a town budget proposal that would call for less spending than the amount recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra announced April 6 that the town would have to wait until 1989 because of the time it takes to make federal construction money available.

Town officials said April 6 they were considering the rail line that runs north and south through town as a possible bikeway or walking path.

The Lutz Children's Museum offered a \$200 reward for information leading to return of a boat constructor stolen from the museum on the weekend.

More than 225 people in 114 canoes took part April 12 in the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, as more than 1,000 spectators watched.

Members of the Commission on Children and Youth approve a proposed restructuring of the group April 14 with two members from each of the town's junior and senior high schools.

Fred Brunoli and Sons of Avon submitted the low bid of \$24.6 million April 16 to renovate the town's sewage plant on Olcott Street.

Negotiators for Eight Utilities District agreed April 15 to give up the district sewers in exchange for the town's Buckland firehouse, but they asked the town to give up more of its fire jurisdiction area than previously proposed.

Town budget officials said April 16 that they would recommend that the town hire a housing inspector.

Century Development Corp. of Hartford filed an appeal from a Superior Court decision that held the former Cheney Brothers Weaving Mill is owned by Silk Mill Associates and not by Kibbe Gerstein, who had agreed to sell it to Century.

Only 16 tenants from federally subsidized apartments for the elderly attended a March 18 meeting of the Housing Authority of Manchester on establishing a policy for keeping pets in the project.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on March 23 proposed a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of \$56.75 million, a 12.8 percent increase over the previous budget, calling for a mill rate of 30.73 mills, an increase of 3.43 mills. Town directors said they expected to make some cuts in his proposal.

re-election to the Republican State 8, making Committee opens.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a supporter of presidential aspirant Gary Hart, opposed Hart's decision to drop out of the race May 8.

Eight Utilities District Chairman Thomas J. Brennan said he would be a candidate for the district presidency, and Ellen Burns said she would seek a post as a district director.

Poss of Laserquest packed Lincoln Center May 12, urging the Board of Directors to take steps against what they called "an insidious game."

Members of Bolton and Joseph Broder of Glastonbury were elected May 12 to posts on the Republican State Central Committee for the 4th Senatorial District.

The Bolton Board of Education on May 14 questioned Bolton High School's decision to disband the high school baseball team after the number of players dwindled to eight.

Heartland opened its 81,000-square-foot supermarket on Tolland Street May 16.

The directors of the Eight Utilities District decided May 18 to prohibit Laserquest from locating in a former supermarket building on East Middle Turnpike.

Epifanio Vasquez, 34, wanted in connection with the January murder in Manchester of Lauren G. Anderson, was arrested in Rochester, N.Y., and Manchester Police arrested 12 others seeking his extradition.

Town officials said June 12 they would crack down on rooming houses with fire and housing code violations over the next few months.

A group of citizens who want the golf course operated by the Manchester Country Club to become a public course indicated they had been circulating a petition designed to persuade the town's Board of Directors not to renew the town's lease to the club when it expires in 1991.

The Lutz Children's Museum announced June 16 that it was planning a \$1 million expansion and renovation of the museum.

A group of Bolton parents presented a petition to the Bolton selectmen protesting the proposed \$400-a-month rent for a YWCA dance program at Herrick Park as too high.

Rides in horse-drawn trolleys were held June 26 to celebrate the Historic District Festival June 20.

More than 300 Manchester High School graduates attended an all-night alcohol party June 22 at Manchester Community College, and parents who organized the event expressed concern that it would become a tradition.

Brophy Ahern, a West Haven developer, bought the Weaving Mill in the Cheney Historic District in mid-June, but a legal dispute over ownership of the property threatened to delay the project.

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# Also: Elections, I-384, and an old 'murder'

Continued from page 4

had not been put in place behind Manchester High School as promised by a developer of a subdivision.

Experts removed the organ from Cheney Hall July 14 to sort and store the parts for future renovation.

An East Hartford company offered July 13 to pay \$25,000 of the \$75,000 cost of renovating a town-owned office building at the former Nike site as part of a contract under which the firm would operate the range for the town.

John Wilmemiller said July 16 that he would try to bring water to the dry hydrants in Redwood Farms as he was given permission to buy the water company that serves the area.

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# OPINION

## Safety risks in auditorium

It's encouraging to learn that the state officials overseeing Manchester Community College were able to act relatively quickly to find money to repair the college's old auditorium, partially closed last month because of fire safety violations.

But it's not encouraging to learn that the college had just spent \$20,000 to fix the building and then found that another \$50,500 would be needed for work on the east campus.

Some of the violations cited by the state fire marshal's office seem so basic that it is difficult to understand how they could be overlooked. Among them: no sprinkler system over the auditorium stage, no emergency lighting and no fire alarms that can be heard throughout the building.

Perhaps maintenance of the auditorium was neglected while MCC was preparing to build its new building. The east campus, after all, was considered "temporary" for nearly two decades. But the auditorium served as a classroom for theater classes as well as a place to mount productions, and it remained in full use after the opening of the Lowe Program Center. There are no plans to abandon it.

Although the money for fixing the auditorium is nearly guaranteed, the project will be delayed while state engineers prepare detailed plans. It seems acceptable to wait for complete specifications to make sure the job is done right this time. But it doesn't seem acceptable that theater classes are continuing in the building.

If the auditorium is unsafe, as the fire inspectors say, it should be closed for classes as well as for productions.

And the college administration should take steps to ensure that all facilities comply with fire and safety codes. Better inspection and maintenance programs are in order.

## More trouble at Caprilands

Just when it appeared that Caprilands, the historic herb farm in Coventry, was making progress to reduce safety risks, the owner was cited for still more fire code violations.

The entry of the state fire marshal's office into the matter indicates the seriousness of the situation. The local fire marshal, who deserves credit for his attempts to force Caprilands into compliance with safety regulations, apparently had gone about as far as he could in the face of public criticism.

State officials say that the seasonal closing of Caprilands, until April 1, softens the immediacy of the need for repairs. That may be true, but the 200-year-old farmhouse and barn should not be permitted to reopen until it meets basic safety codes.

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Special-account investing for education

When the IRA or individual retirement account was first proposed, the cynical among us said that it was simply a tax loophole designed to throw business toward banks and brokerage houses. The IRA, in its original form, allowed people to take as much as \$2,000 a year in current income and put it in a sequestered account which may not be touched until retirement time. Under the new tax law, you must pay income tax on money put in your IRA account but any money the account earns is tax free until retirement time.

The IRA idea sprang from the minds of right-wing ideologists out to destroy the Social Security system. The taxpayer retirement account was to be one of the elements in a private enterprise, free-market pension and retirement system. Part of the argument in favor of the IRA was that people could do a lot better for themselves investing their own money in their own way for their retirement than they could hope to get in return for what they had paid into the Social Security system.

People who used their IRA account money to invest in mutual funds may wonder, in the light of what happened to their savings on Oct. 19, 1987, whether they are doing better investing their own money than having it taxed for Social Security. The market crash ought to put a large doubt over all the schemes for encouraging people to attempt to privately finance certain burdens which may be a general responsibility.

One of the schemes getting impressive endorsement from places like The New York Times is a layaway program which "will guarantee the cost of your children's college education." The



## Washington Wire

### Reagan: more of the same

By W. Dale Nelson

It will be more than just a tying up of loose ends and will include new ideas.

Fitzwater was asked the other day whether Reagan had any new strategy to work with Congress so that his budget would not be declared "dead on arrival" as soon as it reaches Capitol Hill.

"No, we think it's most unfortunate that Congress hasn't followed our earlier budgets," Fitzwater said. "If they did, we'd be \$200 billion less in the deficit than we are today."

"But they haven't," a reporter argued.

"But they should," Fitzwater said. "The debate over spending priorities is a very real one, and may not change dramatically."

"Most of the people who don't like the budget are people who want to spend more, or they have different spending priorities," Fitzwater said. "Those priorities are going to stay the same. Ronald Reagan is not changing his philosophy, and you can expect a continued emphasis on reduced federal government and on reduced federal spending."

In other words, Reagan's quarrel with Congress in 1988 will have a familiar ring.

In foreign affairs, 1988 is likely to be a better year for Reagan than 1987, the year that saw him dogged by the Iran-Contra affair.

As 1987 began, the crisis was deepening over the covert sales of U.S. weapons to Iran, and the prospects for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union were dampened by the collapse of the Reykjavik, Iceland, summit in October 1986.

As 1987 ends, Reagan has a successful superpower summit and an intermediate nuclear arms pact behind him and appears to be headed for Moscow at midyear, possibly to sign a more far-reaching agreement on international missiles.

Here again, however, both sides are ploughing over some of the same ground. It was Reagan's insistence on going ahead with the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile program that was the sticking point at Reykjavik. He still insists on it.

And, Fitzwater said Wednesday, "The Soviets are still adamantly opposed to SDI. They think it's the wrong concept at the wrong time."

## Commerce picks winners, losers in '88 industry

WASHINGTON — The future looks bright for computers and bleak for construction. This is the Commerce Department's prediction for industry in 1988.

Computing equipment will be the fastest growing industry with an anticipated gain of 22 percent. Eight of the 15 industries with the best outlook for the year are related to electronics, defense or medicine.

On the list of the 15 industries with growth to construction. At the bottom is the flat glass industry, predicted to fall by 10.3 percent in 1988.

The statistics come from an advance copy of "U.S. Industrial Outlook," a Department of Commerce report that will have a long list of eager readers when it is disseminated to the public this week.

The Commerce Department looks at the winners and losers of their industrial world and predicts that the fastest-growing industries will be service-related — the businesses that do something for you instead of making something for you. Manufacturing industries will also continue their six-year pattern of rising sales with 82 percent of those industries expected to increase.

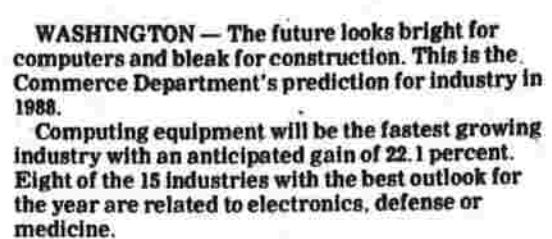
According to the Commerce Department report reviewed by our associate Michael Binstein, the top 10 industrial winners from 1972-1988 will be computing equipment, semiconductor devices, optical devices, lenses, X-ray apparatus, lithographic services, biological services, electronic connectors, medical and surgical appliances, and medical and surgical instruments.

The 10 losers during this same period will be turbine generator sets, photograving, cigars, leather-lined clothing, railroad equipment, paper board mills, primary zinc, textile machinery, rubber and plastic footwear, and wooden radio and television cabinets.

The Commerce Department compiled its forecasts before the stock market crash of Black Monday, so some of the report may err on the side of optimism.

Here is the Commerce Department assessment for three industries:

- While the immediate future is bright, down the road computer equipment companies will be bounced around by intense foreign competition, short product cycles and aggressive pricing. All of that shows up in the industry's declining trade surplus and employment. Look for more mergers of these companies.
- On the safe side, the computer software industry will continue to grow in revenue and job to keep up with the demand by computer users to get the most out of their hardware. American manufacturers will have to keep looking over their shoulders to keep foreign competitors — especially the Japanese — from besting us in the new hardware and software advances. But the biggest threat may come from the inside, not from foreign competitors. That threat is a growing shortage of skilled programmers. By 1995, the demand for programmers and system analysts in this country is expected almost to double that of 1984, but the number of college freshmen choosing that career is dropping significantly.
- American auto manufacturers will continue to lose ground to importers. The major American automakers could lose 2 million vehicle sales and 175,000 jobs between now and the early 1990s, according to the Commerce Department. That subcompact car may take a beating as the subcompact gets ridier and more comfort-oriented.
- Retailers are watching total annual sales inch toward the \$2 trillion mark. Department stores are restructuring toward larger chains, but specialty stores and warehouse-type outlets will continue to prosper. Commerce Department economists see electronic retailing as the wave of the future — shopping via cable TV or telephone-based services. J.C. Penney and Sears now offer the early prototypes of electronic shopping services that let you window-shop from your armchair.



## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will run it every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: My "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition.

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something in 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff. I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and regret.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get at as I go to the world, the world will give to me.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will give it as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

P.S. If you're driving tonight, don't drink. You're drinking, please don't drive.

## FOCUS

### Right pace for '88 is 1 day at a time

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DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something in 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff. I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and regret.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get at as I go to the world, the world will give to me.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will give it as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

P.S. If you're driving tonight, don't drink. You're drinking, please don't drive.

## Adopt a pet

READY TO PLAY — Cory, a black Labrador retriever, urges Dog Warden Richard Rand to play a game of ball with him. Cory found a tennis ball in the pound yard. At

EBONY, Cory wait for home offers

DANBURY (AP) — A 220-year-old tradition quietly died this month when the last hatters in "Hat City" Danbury, "It's a little sad — my grandfather and father worked here. All of the old-timers made hats." Danbury Hat was the last operating hat factory in this western Connecticut city, where hatters piled their tools before the American Revolution, according to the Scott-Fantom Museum and Historical Society here.

In 1836, 134,000 hats were produced in Danbury. Production was up to 4.5 million in 1880 and peaked at 432 million in 1909, museum workers said. They said they did not have figures on the war force.

The hat industry started to slump in the 1950s. Trend-watchers had a number of theories: low-slung cars could not accommodate drivers in hats, John F. Kennedy refused to wear one, and fashions changed.

Several years ago, a public relations employee for the John B. Stetson Co., which bought Danbury Hat in 1983, claimed a resurgence was evident. Sales were up after actor Harrison Ford wore a hat in the movies "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

But the trend apparently was short-lived, and Stetson announced about six months ago it would close the factory as part of the bankruptcy reorganization it entered into last year.

Danbury Mayor Joseph H. Sauer worked as a hatter in the 1940s on weekends while he was a high school student. He dyed hats for three years after graduation.

"Almost everyone in Danbury worked in the hat companies," he said. "It was a one-crop economy here. And when hatting was down, everything was down in the economy."

Danbury Hat's closing came after a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in New York on Monday approved Stetson's plan to sell most of its holdings to RHE Inc. of Richmond, Va., which makes Resistol hats.

Stetson's 65 workers, about half of whom are Asian immigrants, filed into the office Friday to collect severance and bonus checks. They had been unpaid for almost a month. It was the last day of the annual inventory.

A picture of a cowboy hat looming over a herd of cattle and a cowboy grazed the office wall. "America grew up under a Stetson," said the caption.

"I'm going to miss it," said John Andrews, 45, of Bethel, who worked as a hatter for four years. "It's like part of Danbury has gone down the drain."

Michael McColgan of Danbury, who worked at the factory for 12 years, said: "My father worked here. I'll be 68 in June so it doesn't hurt me that bad. I'm going to look for another job."

"It's sad though," he said. "Some of the old hatters are really used to it."

Added a woman who had been a hatter for 18 years: "Who's going to hire a 70-year-old lady? When I first came here in '35, there was just hatting in Danbury."

Down the street at the Stetson Factory Outlet, where hats and other items from the factory are sold, business was booming as soon as people heard the factory was closing, said employee Craig Kantor.

## Woman, 95, may lose benefits

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A 95-year-old woman who has lived in the United States since arriving from Poland in 1912 may lose her Medi-Cal benefits because government officials consider her an illegal alien.

"She never had any doubts she was legal," said Rose Potemko, 66, of Redding, one of the children of Stefania Ludwika Babinski. "She belongs here. This is her country."

The Shasta County welfare office sent Babinski a notice earlier this year advising her she was "not legally present and therefore not eligible for the Medi-Cal allowance that helps pay her room and board at her Redding rest home."

The problem was discovered when an eligibility worker's review of her file revealed that she lacked proof of ever having had a green card granting permanent residency.

Potemko has protested the naturalization of her father, Stanley, but has not been able to find similar documents for her mother.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My varicose veins itch unbearably. My doctor says I shouldn't have them stripped as long as they don't hurt, but I am scratching my legs sore. What causes the itching and what can be done about it?

DEAR READER: Varicose veins usually cause itching because of a skin condition called stasis dermatitis.

In order for a tissue to be healthy, it must have a constant supply of oxygen-rich blood feeding it. In addition, stale blood must drain back to the heart for recirculation through the lungs. In people with varicosities, the blood flow through large dilated veins is sluggish. Hence, the skin is deprived of fresh blood. This backup produces unhealy skin that is dry, scaly, rough and itchy.

Skin creams are often useful in relieving symptoms of stasis dermatitis. Try a product with lanolin and also, in addition, elevation of the legs will help stale venous blood to flow, by gravity, out of the lower extremities. Finally, elastic stockings provide external support that helps to empty varicose veins and permit more efficient circulation within the skin.

Using these simple medical techniques, most patients with varicose veins can be aided. In some cases, however, the varicose veins may have to be surgically treated — either by stripping or by injection. Once the removed veins have been drained or sclerosed, venous blood finds alternate paths back to the heart.

If your varicose veins are making life unbearable for you, don't wait until pain develops. This can indicate breakdown of tissue or infection of advanced circulatory insufficiency. Get a second opinion from another doctor, preferably one who is familiar with the consequences of varicose veins. Surgery may eventually be the best

## Thoughts

The glaring contrasts pointed up by the Dec. 6 demonstration for Soviet Jewry in Washington, D.C. were startling. The first contrast was indicated by Eli Weisel. He praised the group for its presence and its willingness to make the necessary sacrifices to be there. Then, in a tone that is so uniquely him, he asked where the American Jewish community had been in 1942, in 1944. A hush fell over the assembled 200,000 of us. Clearly, most there were too young in those years to have made decisions about activism versus a low profile, but a communal guilt was felt nonetheless. Had Jews come together then — even just 10,000 or 20,000 Jews — and called upon our government, while it was still in the infancy of its efforts to direct a few to the lands leading to the death camps, couldn't we have saved hundreds or thousands, even millions, of lives?

If we had known then what we know now about activism, if we had held the self-esteem then which we have now, surely we could have arranged for Jewish refugees from Europe to have been admitted to this country. Instead of seeing them sent back to crematoria in Poland. What has made such a difference in just 45 years?

The largest part of the answer is surely the State of Israel. Jews walk a lot taller now. Jews no longer feel like guests here. Just like the Irish and the Poles and the

## Smell survey

A worldwide scientific smell survey conducted by the National Geographic Society showed that nearly two persons in three have suffered a temporary loss of smell and 1.2 percent can't smell at all.

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## Lower Your Overhead Costs in Florida

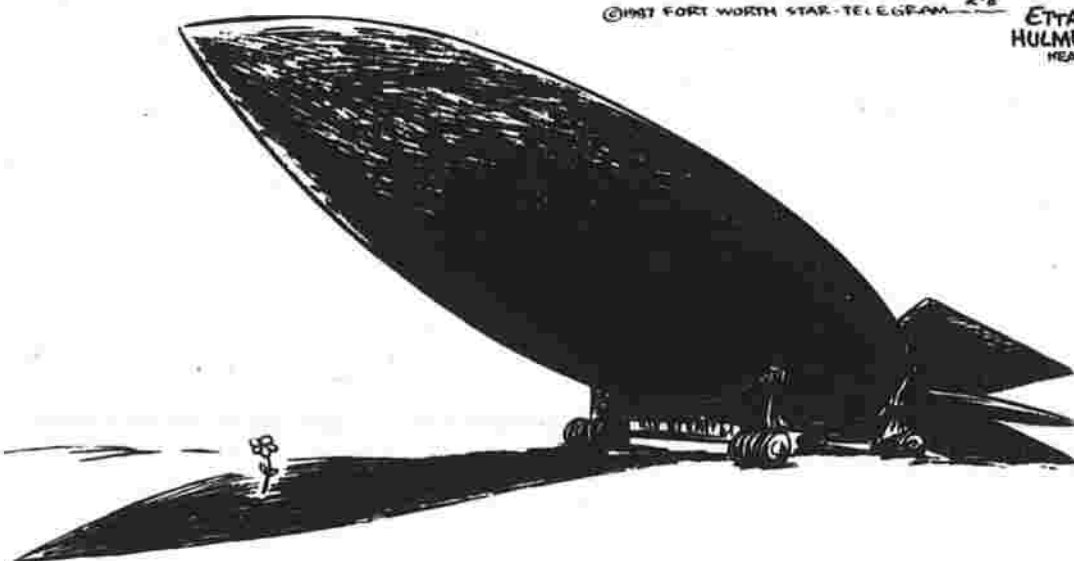
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## Special-account investing for education

When the IRA or individual retirement account was first proposed, the cynical among us said that it was simply a tax loophole designed to throw business toward banks and brokerage houses. The IRA, in its original form, allowed people to take as much as \$2,000 a year in current income and put it in a sequestered account which may not be touched until retirement time. Under the new tax law, you must pay income tax on money put in your IRA account but any money the account earns is tax free until retirement time.

The IRA idea sprang from the minds of right-wing ideologists out to destroy the Social Security system. The taxpayer retirement account was to be one of the elements in a private enterprise, free-market pension and retirement system. Part of the argument in favor of the IRA was that people could do a lot better for themselves investing their own money in their own way for their retirement than they could hope to get in return for what they had paid into the Social Security system.

People who used their IRA account money to invest in mutual funds may wonder, in the light of what happened to their savings on Oct. 19, 1987, whether they are doing better investing their own money than having it taxed for Social Security. The market crash ought to put a large doubt over all the schemes for encouraging people to attempt to privately finance certain burdens which may be a general responsibility.

One of the schemes getting impressive endorsement from places like The New York Times is a layaway program which "will guarantee the cost of your children's college education." The

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., promises that if you give them a certain sum now in what they call "the College Sure CD" now it will make sure your kid, a member of the class of '98, will have the money he needs to go to any college of his choice. There are various payment plans, but the one they tout in their advertisement claims that if you buy one of their College Sure certificates of deposit for a little less than \$24,000 now, when the apple of your eye enters Harvard in 2004 there will be \$184,000 in an account ready to pay for the costs.

As such schemes go, this one looks like a reasonable bet. As the College Savings Bank ad points out, your money is FDIC-insured. What ad doesn't say is that it's only your \$24,000 which is insured, not the bank's promise to pony up \$184,000 when junior or juniorette need to pay their tuition.

The Times, while endorsing the plan, explained how the bank can reasonably promise to multiply this basketful of leaves and fishes: "College Sure

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# Killings began with sleeping children

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The man suspected of one of America's worst mass murders probably began slaughtering 16 people by stealthily strangling his sleeping children on Christmas Eve, the sheriff said.



R. GENE SIMMONS SR. suspect brought to hospital

R. Gene Simmons Sr., 47, of Dover was formally charged Wednesday with two counts of capital murder and four of attempted murder. Prosecutor John Bynum said he would seek the death penalty.

Simmons was transferred secretly from the jail where he had been held without bond to State Hospital in Little Rock for a psychiatric examination because, "We had death threats he wouldn't get there." Chief Sheriff a Deputy Billy Baker said, Russellville is 70 miles north of Little Rock.

Authorities seized two pistols, a crowbar, two hammers and several small ropes they believe may have been used to shoot, bludgeon or strangle the victims, including 14 of Simmons' relatives.

Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin, who described the killer as calculating and cunning, has constructed a chronology that breaks the killings into three clusters:

• Seven slain at Simmons' eight-room house near Dover on Dec. 23 or Christmas Eve.

• Seven more slain at the house Friday or Saturday.

• Two slain in a shooting spree Monday at four businesses in Russellville, seven miles south of Dover.

The sheriff said those killed in the first cluster were Simmons' wife, Becky, 46 — who Baker said was considering leaving Simmons — sons R. Gene Jr., 26, and Eddie, 14; daughters Loretta, 17, Marianne, 11, and Rebecca, 8; and granddaughter Barbara Jean, 3.

Their bodies were found Tuesday in a fresh grave about 150 feet from the house. Some were shot, and the grave and bodies had been

plashed with gasoline or kerosene, Bolin said. The bodies were found Tuesday in a fresh grave about 150 feet from the house. Some were shot, and the grave and bodies had been

# Seven shot dead in small Iowa town

ALGONA, Iowa (AP) — Four adults and three children were shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide at a holiday gathering, stunning this small town which hadn't had a homicide in at least five years, authorities said.

There were no survivors in the home of John Dreesman, 78, and his wife, Agnes, 74, where the killings are believed to have occurred Wednesday afternoon, said Kosuth County Attorney Jim Murphy.

"It appears it was a murder-suicide situation at the residence," Murphy said. "I think it would be too early to speculate who did the shooting."

The Des Moines Register, quoting authorities it did not identify, reported today that the focus of the investigation is the Dreesman's 46-year-old son, Robert, who friends and neighbors described as a loner.

In addition to John, Agnes and Robert Dreesman, the victims were identified as daughter Marilyn Chung, 48, and her children, Jason, 12, Jennifer, 11, and Joshua, 8. The daughter and grandchildren had traveled from Honolulu for Christmas, neighbors said.

Authorities said they would not discuss where the bodies were found, whether there were signs of a struggle, or what led them to call the case a murder-suicide.

"We just as soon not talk about that at this time, until we get some more preliminary things done in the laboratory," Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation agent Ron Makin said at a news conference Wednesday night.

Makin said Dr. Thomas Bennett, the state medical examiner, would join the investigation today.

# Suspect snared by try to frame his love rival

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A man charged with murdering two boys implicated himself by sending police a letter signed with a rival's name, investigators said in a court document.

The affidavit was made public Wednesday when William Sarmento, 31, was ordered held without bail on charges of murdering Frankie Barnes, 9, and Jason Wolf, 6, Sarmento, who said nothing during his arraignment in District Court, was ordered to undergo psychiatric testing.

Frankie's disappearance last month and news Christmas week that he was found stabbed and that Jason was found beaten to death terrified parents in this city, causing them to keep children indoors.

Investigators said in the affidavit that they believe Sarmento wrote a letter, which Police Chief Anthony Mancuso received Dec. 26, admitting the killings but proclaiming, "I no raped Jason."

Six-year-old Sylvia may have fled to a bedroom, where her body was found face down on a bed, apparently suffocated, Bolin said.

The victims in the third cluster were Kathy Kendrick, 24, who reportedly had spurned Simmons' affections a year ago, and J.D. Chaffin, 33, both of Russellville. Four other people were wounded in the downtown rampage.

That sentence was "a fact that would only be known by the perpetrator and members of law enforcement," investigators said. News media had quoted unidentified police sources as

# Stocks rise despite report setbacks

By The Associated Press

The stock market rallied after two setbacks despite a pair of government reports that indicated the economy may be weakening.

Analysts attributed Wednesday's rise in stock prices to a strengthening of the dollar in foreign exchange trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 72.78 points Monday and Tuesday, rose 23.21 points to close at 1,808.19.

Two stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume rose to 140 million shares from 112 million on Tuesday.

Earlier, the Commerce Department said its main economic forecasting gauge tumbled 1.7 percent in November and that sales of new homes dropped 1.2 percent the same month.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators was battered by declining stock prices and widespread weakness in other sectors of the economy in November.

It was the first decline in the index since January and the biggest one-month downturn since a 2.2 percent drop in September 1981.

The index is composed of 11 forward-pointing business statistics, and has taken on added significance since the Oct. 19 stock market crash as economists search for signals of whether the economy is about to enter a recession.

Three consecutive monthly declines in the index often have pointed to an impending downturn.

The administration minimized November's big drop, with presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater calling it a "one-month blip on the screen."

But some private economists said the index could very well drop in December and January, raising their net indebtedness.

Under the Mexico plan, banks would forgive part of Mexico's \$78 billion in medium- and long-term debt in exchange for Mexican government bonds of lesser value, backed by special U.S. Treasury bonds bought by Mexico at a big discount. If Mexico defaulted, the banks would get the U.S. bonds.

The special Treasury bonds are zero-coupon bonds, which means they pay no interest until maturity. That is why they are sold for much less than the face value.

These nations have a combined foreign debt exceeding \$1 trillion. Despite their desperate need for capital, paying interest on existing debt has been draining them for the past decade and

neighboring that those countries' relatively weak financial position made the prospect unlikely.

The plan announced Tuesday was devised by Mexico, the U.S. Treasury Department and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., one of the nation's biggest lenders to Latin America. It came against a background of increasing anxiety about the inability or unwillingness of the Third World to repay loans to Western banks.

Although other heavily indebted nations are excited over the plan and may press for similar arrangements, Feabody and others said Wed-

nesday that those countries' relatively weak financial position made the prospect unlikely.

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# Business In Brief

## Bank foreclosing on office complex

NEW BRITAIN — Connecticut National Bank has filed a lawsuit seeking foreclosure and possession of an office complex that had been considered the flagship of a city project to redevelop office space.

The owners of the Enterprise Grove office complex have not been able to keep up with mortgage payments, according to the lawsuit filed in New Britain Superior Court.

Enterprise Grove Associates Limited Partnership has defaulted on the mortgage interest payments from last Sept. 1, the lawsuit said.

The bank is now seeking to collect the entire unpaid principal balance of \$5,977,475, plus deferred and accrued interest cost totaling approximately \$26,204, according to the lawsuit, a copy of which was filed with the Town and City Clerk Tuesday.

Two other companies have also filed liens against the complex. The owners are also six months behind on tax payments to the city, owing approximately \$18,500, according to Tax Collector Fred Menditto.

The former Fafair Bearing plant was purchased for \$1,190,000 by Enterprise Grove Associates Limited Partnership in October 1984. They then undertook a \$6 million renovation on the property.

## U.S. Tobacco to sell subsidiary

GREENWICH — U.S. Tobacco Co. on Wednesday announced an agreement to sell House of Windsor, a subsidiary based in Loe, Pa. which distributes and manufactures domestic cigars and smoking tobacco, to a management group.

The leveraged buyout, of which terms were not disclosed, was expected to be completed by Thursday, U.S. Tobacco said in a prepared statement.

House of Windsor is a manufacturer and distributor of domestic cigars, domestic smoking tobacco and loose leaf tobacco brands, which has accounted for less than 3 percent of U.S. Tobacco's consolidated sales, according to the statement.

## "We're Washing Touchless"

Gentle Touch CAR WASH 344 BROAD ST at the MANCHESTER PARKADE

TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF MANCHESTER FIRST BORN

A COUPON BOOK FOR 9 CAR WASHES

For The 1st Baby of 1988

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# Our Gift To You...

A free three month subscription to the Manchester Herald.

FOR THE PARENTS OF THE 1ST BABY OF 1988

Nassiff Studio will process your first three rolls of baby pictures FREE!!

Plus, a free 8x10 color enlargement.

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The race is on for the... 12 First Baby OF 1988

The Parents of the first baby born in 1988 in Manchester Memorial Hospital will receive FREE the merchandise advertised here, compliments of these local merchants.

Congratulations to the Proud Parents and a \$50 Gift Certificate for the Baby. Compliments of The JCPenney Catalog OUTLET STORE

Look Mom and Dad! A Small Vegetable Platter from our friends at the FAT BELLY DELI

FOR THE PARENTS OF THE 1ST BABY OF 1988 Nassiff Studio will process your first three rolls of baby pictures FREE!!

AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '88 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD." Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1988 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$10.00 for each pound the baby weighs.

Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop. Offers to the Mother of Manchester's 1st Born One Dozen Roses

"A Night Alone" to the proud parents of 1988's firstborn. A \$400 Gift Certificate to elegant Cavey's

Gentle Touch CAR WASH. TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF MANCHESTER FIRST BORN A COUPON BOOK FOR 9 CAR WASHES

A FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE "for all your Family needs" MARLOW'S

You're A Star!! Al Sieffert's will send a video photographer to your home to film the new baby and family.

For The 1st Baby of 1988 A PEWTER BABY MUG. Compliments of Jewelers

TO THE FATHER OF THE NEW BABY WE WILL GIVE A \$1000 GIFT CERTIFICATE REGAL'S

For the baby... One case of disposable diapers - Mother's Choice! Compliments of HIGHLAND PARK MARKET



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Betty Ford resting after surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former first lady Betty Ford, who underwent heart surgery last month, was resting early today following an unplanned operation for "a minor wound problem," a hospital spokesman said.

The 69-year-old wife of former President Gerald R. Ford was recovering in the cardiac surgical unit at Eisenhower Medical Center, where she was "doing well," hospital spokesman Michael McFadden said.

McFadden said he did not know Mrs. Ford's condition or how long the surgery had taken. The operation was "to correct a minor wound problem," he said.

According to KESQ-TV, Mrs. Ford went into surgery about 9 p.m. Wednesday and was out by 2 a.m. today.

Hospital administrator Michael Rembis said the operation was unanticipated.

#### Candidate killed, another kidnapped

MANILA, Philippines — A mayoral candidate was reported shot and killed today on Mindanao Island, and suspected communist rebels kidnapped a candidate running for a provincial board in northern Luzon.

Jose Geromo, an administration candidate for mayor in Molava in Zamboanga del Sur province was killed this afternoon by a lone gunman in the town 700 miles south of Manila, the government-owned Philippines News Agency said.

Further details were unavailable. Geromo, former acting mayor of Molava, was the provincial mayor's association, became the 17th candidate since campaigning began this month for the Jan. 18 regional elections.

Voters will choose governors, mayors and other local officials.

#### New York unapproachable for G-men

NEW YORK — The new agent in charge of the FBI's office here has a problem: New York City, where movies cost \$7 and apartments \$700,000, is an assignment even Elliot Ness wouldn't take.

"Nobody wants to come here," says James M. Fox, who this week was named to succeed Thomas Sheer, a 25-year FBI agent and one of the city's most celebrated law enforcers.

Last month, after only 14 months on the job, Sheer announced he was resigning to take a more lucrative job as a security consultant. Part of his explanation: "I'm broke."

FBI agents from Manhattan to Boise, Idaho, start around \$500 a week — making them half-a-G-men. Many New York police officers and sanitation workers earn more. Sheer made \$72,500 a year — \$22,000 less than the police chief, whose department numbers 27,345 employees. The FBI has 2,000 employees here.

#### Reputed cocaine baron released

BOGOTA, Colombia — A reputed leader of the world's largest cocaine smuggling ring who is wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges has been freed by a judge, prison officials said.

Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez, 38, left La Picota prison in Bogota on Wednesday night after a judge ruled that he had completed his term, according to prison officials and his attorney.

U.S. authorities, who had asked Colombia to extradite the man to the United States, said they were "disgusted" with his release. They claim he helped run an operation responsible for most of the cocaine that enters the United States.

A judge granted a petition that Ochoa should be released because he had served a 20-month sentence for illegally importing bulls, counting time he had spent jailed in Spain, said Ochoa's attorney, Humberto Barrera Dominguez.

#### Arabs dispersed with rifle butts

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops used truncheons and rifle butts today to disperse a crowd of angry Arabs who gathered outside a military court to await word of relatives standing trial.

Violent demonstrations were also reported in several West Bank refugee camps — the most serious unrest in a week. It came as Palestinians began observing Fatah Day, the Jan. 1 anniversary of the founding of Yasser Arafat's guerrilla group. Fatah is the biggest guerrilla faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

No serious injuries were reported in today's confrontations, an extension of a wave of Palestinian rioting this month in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Twenty-two Arabs have been killed by Israeli troops during the disturbances and nearly 1,000 Palestinians have been arrested.

#### NASA admits setback in rocket test

WASHINGTON — NASA officials say the failure of a full-power booster test means a delay of two weeks to three months in getting the first post-Challenger shuttle flight into space.

"It is a setback," James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Wednesday. "But at this point it does not appear to be a major one and we are thinking of a launch delay in terms of weeks."

At the Kennedy Space Center, launch director Bob Sieck said a three-month postponement "would be pretty close to the worst case."

#### Kenya capture ends voodoo attacks

NAIROBI, Kenya — The capture of legendary voodoo priestess Alice Lakwena ended a year of attacks against the Ugandan government by thousands of troops who believed the oil she rubbed on their chests would ward off bullets.

At the height of her power as leader of the Holy Spirit Movement, Ms. Lakwena commanded as many as 7,000 warriors who sang hymns to her as they marched into battle with sticks and stones they believed would explode like grenades. Army troops with modern weapons mowed them down.

Only seven followers remained with the 27-year-old clergyman's daughter Saturday, when she was arrested crossing illegally into Kenya. Justice Tiplis, Kenya's minister of state in charge of security, said Wednesday.

## NU faces big demand without power plants

Continued from page 1

Dearborn said.

For the 1987-88 heating season, 32,500 households applied for assistance as of Dec. 22, while 26,500 have been found eligible, Dearborn said.

People with home emergency heating needs who are not eligible for state aid can often turn to local food banks for assistance, Lancelotti said.

The 86-bed Columbus House shelter for the homeless in New Haven, which feared having to turn away homeless people in the cold weather, was sending overflow clients to a local hotel, said shelter assistant director Ruth Swanton.

The city of New Haven was town social service departments.

## Herald rates top 10 stories in 1987

Continued from page 1

Police said later they eventually would open a sealed affidavit for the search warrant after interviewing individuals who might have information on the alleged crime. The warrant includes the identity of the person who tipped off police about the alleged murder.

IN A YEAR of changes and challenges for Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital president Warren L. Plesniak suddenly quit on Oct. 9, a story which along with the appointment of Michael R. Gallacher as the new president on Dec. 18 rated sixth on the story list.

Gallacher is the hospital's former acting executive director.

Other hospital news making headlines in 1987 included a story that the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care ordered the hospital in December to reduce its rates by 44.5 percent. The hospital received a temporary reprieve from the commission and the state on Jan. 15, when it only 5 percent until an agreement on the rates can be reached.

An application to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the hospital to build a parking garage near Russell Street was withdrawn in October because of neighborhood opposition.

RANKING SEVENTH on the list was news that Jonathan M. Daube was appointed the new president of Manchester Community College on Aug. 14. He replaced William E. Vincent, who left MCC in June to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

On a happler note, Joseph Gorman turned over ownership of his Main Street clothing store to his longtime associate, Alan Cashman, and retired to Joe's Back Room.

Elsewhere in town, the giant Heartland supermarket on Tolland Turnpike opened for business in May, and the J.C. Penney catalogue outlet store, attached to the company's existing distribution center on Tolland Turnpike, opened in August.

A DECISION by the Board of Education in December to reopen the Highland Park School in order to accommodate increasing elementary school enrollment ranked eighth on the top 10 story list. The school had been closed in 1986 because of declining enrollment.

SEVERAL STORIES about downtown Manchester tied for ninth place on the story list. When the Main Street reconstruction project was delayed until 1989, two stores located on the town's central business strip said they would be going out of business because of the lack of help.

Pharmacist Acle Johnson announced in September that he would be closing Quint's Pharmacy, which had been located at 873 Main St. since 1902. In December, Madeline Matheny announced that she would be closing her 33-year-old clothing store, Mari-Mad's, at 787 Main St.

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A Mary Stevenson, a 106-year-old Manchester woman who emigrated from Ireland 67 years ago, received her American citizenship in December. She is perhaps the oldest person in the United States to be naturalized.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY happenings in 1987:

• The Vernon Street reconstruction project was delayed despite reassurances of state officials and the contractor. Originally scheduled for completion in October, the work will not be entirely done until next spring.

• While work on the restoration of Cheney Hall continued, the Planning and Zoning Commission delayed action on conversion of the Yarn Mill to apartments and stores because of a shortage of parking spaces. A dispute over the ownership of the Weaving Mill continued.

• The Vernon Street reconstruction project was delayed despite reassurances of state officials and the contractor. Originally scheduled for completion in October, the work will not be entirely done until next spring.

## 'Good will' ambassador finds homes

Continued from page 1

When the big day arrives, Dougherty said all the foreign exchange students meet in New York for two days with a representative from the Institute for an orientation before moving on to their respective families.

While students are with their host families, Dougherty oversees the exchange student's classes, making sure each is receiving proper credit. Dougherty said for most students, the year in the United States is considered an extra high school year.

But Dougherty said her main function is to see that the exchange student is comfortable with the family and to be available if they want to talk with her.

"They feel they have someone to work with," said Dougherty. "It's a big cultural shock to be in a totally different environment. It's a big change for the family, too."

Dougherty said she has had to move students to other families when it just wasn't working out.

"On one occasion, the daughter in a family became very jealous because the student was very bright," Dougherty said.

But she said most of the arrangements have been successful.

"It's a great chance for learning," she said, adding that it is not uncommon for host families to establish close ties with their foreign exchange students and continue to help them after they return home.

For Amy Couch of Coventry, hosting an exchange student from Japan two years ago made Christmas a special event. She said the holidays haven't been the same since her friend, Makiko Migita, returned to Japan.

"It's strange not having her here even now," the University of Hartford freshman said.

But they haven't let the geographical distance create a distance in their friendship.

"We've been writing letters ever since she left," Amy said. "I know I'm welcome there anytime. She became part of the family."

Amy's mother, Joyce, also be-



Amy Couch, left, and her mother, Joyce, look through some of the gifts that were given to their exchange student from Japan, Makiko Migita.

lieved the year with Makiko was a good experience for the family.

"It added to our Christmas," she said. "It made us think more why we did it. It made us more aware of the holidays in general."

The exchange students also learn from the experience, said Dougherty. She said students from Spain, for example, have a big adjustment because their society is so different.

Dougherty said students from Spain are accustomed to beginning a day at a later hour, breaking for a two-hour siesta and then returning to work.

"They may have a difficult time eating at 2 p.m., but you'll find them raiding the refrigerator at 10 p.m.," Dougherty said. "And they don't see why they can't stay out all night."

But daily schedules are not the only challenges some of the students from Spain in town make.

"It's still a very chauvinistic society," Dougherty said. "Boys don't help in the home in Spain."

This is a challenge for one of her students from Spain who was here recently.

When he heard he was to live with the family, the student, Dougherty said he thought he "had it made" and that he would be welcomed by the young women. She said when he discovered that he had to do his share of the cleaning and cooking, he said jokingly to Dougherty, "Don't tell my parents."

Having fun with the students and getting close to families on the other side of the world is the greatest advantage to the work, said Dougherty.

"This is one way toward world peace," she said. "It's a way of understanding our cultures. We can't hate countries we've connected with."

### Obituaries

**Sven C. Erikson**  
Sven C. Erikson, 86, of Noank, husband of the late Estelle (Larder) Erikson and the late Florence (Cottrell) Erikson, died Monday. He was the father of Marjorie E. Rylander of Manchester.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Helen E. Rylander of Old Saybrook; a son, Leslie C. Erikson of Groton; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic.

**Anthony E. Gondi**  
Anthony E. Gondi, 69, of Dennisport, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday. He was the husband of Rita (Martina) Gondi and the father of Margaret G. Dion of Manchester.

He was a longtime resident of Manchester, retiring as an automotive mechanic from the Connecticut Department of Transportation.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Rita G. Richters Jr. of Old Saybrook; another sister, Jacqueline Mitchell of Wethersfield; and seven brothers, Kenneth Richters of Hartford, Edward Richters of Windsor, Michael Richters of Hartford, Stephen Richters of Arkansas and John Richters in Maryland.

A memorial service will be held Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sister Louis Marie Building Fund, Sisters of Charity, Family Mother House, Baltic 06330.

**Earl J. Maguire**  
Earl J. Maguire, 78, of Vernon, died Monday at home. He was the husband of June (Dicky) Maguire and the brother of Gladys Meyer of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester and lived in Vernon most of his life. He was a World War II Army veteran and an honorary member of the Vernon Fire Department, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans Local No. 5.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by two other sisters, Elizabeth Byrne of Vernon and Dorothy Geisler of Williamantic; a son, Dick Maguire of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Church Building Fund or to the North Church Hospice.

**A. Thomas Jefferson**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — AIDS activist A. Thomas Jefferson, who set up a nationwide network supplying patients with experimental drugs, died Saturday of AIDS-related complications. He was 55.

He was born in Manchester and lived in Vernon most of his life. He was a World War II Army veteran and an honorary member of the Vernon Fire Department, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans Local No. 5.

### For the Record

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Dec. 30 that some 34,000 customers of Connecticut Light & Power Co. who rent gas and electric water heaters had until today to buy the equipment. The deadline for purchases is Jan. 31, 1988.

**CALDWELL OIL INC.**  
**76.9¢**  
per gal. C. O. D.  
**649-8841**  
Price Subject to Change

**Stop & Shop**  
in  
Manchester, East Hartford Only  
**Will Be OPEN**  
New Year's Day  
9am-6pm  
**OLIVER ZUCCARDY AGENCY**  
767 Main St.  
Manchester  
**643-9555**

**AUTO INSURANCE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE**  
Having a problem with your insurance account?  
Call us - maybe we can help.  
Ask us about our special discounts.  
**OLIVER ZUCCARDY AGENCY**  
767 Main St.  
Manchester  
**643-9555**

## SPORTS

# Whalers get out of 1987 with a victory



Hartford's Paul Lawless is sandwiched by Toronto's Dan Dousta (24) and Ted Fauss in their NHL game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory.

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

The year of 1987 will not be fondly remembered by the Hartford Whalers, and definitely not by their fans.

Thus far into its campaign, Hartford has ridden the proverbial rollercoaster which has usually ended up in the basement of the Adams Division.

To avoid beginning the New Year in the cellar-dweller position the Whalers put together a promising performance Wednesday night and trimmed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1, before a sellout crowd of 15,203 at the Civic Center.

The victory snaps the Whalers' three-game losing streak and four-game winless streak and places them a tie with Quebec.

Hartford (14-16) will host New Jersey Saturday night at 7:30. It was in the thurby victory by more than one goal since they won, ironically, in Toronto, 4-2, on Nov. 22.

Hartford goaltender Mike Liut was superb, stopping 28 of 29 Maple Leaf shots. "I thought Mike Liut played a very strong game," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said.

Liut's record is 14-19-4.

Kevin McHale, who had 22 points for Boston, said turnovers and 12 missed free throws in 34 attempts were costly, plus the loss of center Robert Parish to a bruised hip in the second quarter.

"I'm sure we missed Parish, but what cost us more was that we missed some free throws," McHale said.

Rockets 102 Bucks 93  
Houston beat Milwaukee for the first time in seven tries as Akeem Oluajun scored 28 points and Joe Barry Carroll had seven of his 17 in the final 12 minutes.

The Bucks, trailing by five after three quarters, rallied to lead 86-85 with 4:33 to go as Terry Cummings scored six of his 17 points in the last 12 minutes.

Two free throws and a baseline jumper by Oluajun put Houston ahead 82-81 with 2:35 to go, and Carroll then kept the Rockets in front with his late spurt. Purvis Short added 24 points in Houston.

Suns 121, Clippers 102  
Phoenix erased a 28-48 third-quarter deficit as Eddie Johnson scored 23 of his career-high 43 points in the second half, handing Los Angeles its fourth straight defeat.

Johnson scored nine of his 19 fourth-quarter points in the first 4:14 of the period to ignite a 28-7 burst that lifted the Suns from a nine-point deficit to a 106-94 lead with 5:14 left. Johnson capped his performance with eight points in the final two minutes, including a pair of spoint field goals.

Larry Nance had 19 points and 14 rebounds for Phoenix and Larry Drew scored 27 points for the Clippers.

Blazers 17, Bullets 112  
Jerome Kersey had 30 points, including a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left, as Portland held off a late comeback to hand Washington its third straight loss.

The Bullets, who trailed by 12 points at halftime and 112-101 at 4:01 remaining, cut the margin to 113-112 with 20 seconds left when Moses Malone hit a pair of free throws.

Kersey put the Trail Blazers in front by three with his free throw, and Washington lost the ball when Tyrone Bogues made a bad pass that for Porter converted into a game-ending layup.

Clyde Drexler scored 24 points and Porter finished with 14 assists for Portland. The Bullets were led by Jeff Malone with 22 points and Bernard King with 28.

Hawks 117, Cavaliers 110  
Atlanta outscored Cleveland 12-5

## NBA Roundup

Utah won its second one-point game in two nights as Karl Malone had 22 points and 12 rebounds against Golden State.

Thurl Bailey, who scored 24 points, put the Jazz ahead 101-100 with 1:14 to go. After a timeout, the Warriors worked the ball inside, but Ralph Sampson missed the shot and Malone pulled down the rebound.

Mark Eaton's three-point play with two seconds to go offset a 3-point goal at the buzzer by Golden State's Rod Higgins.

John Stockton had 18 assists, matching the NBA season-high and Eaton had seven blocked shots for the Jazz. Sampson led Golden State with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

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Hawks 117, Cavaliers 110  
Atlanta outscored Cleveland 12-5

Pistons 105, Pacers 95  
Detroit, which has won 11 of 12 games, got 31 points from Adrian Dantley, who scored a career-high 31 points by outscoring Indiana 35-16 in the third quarter.

John Salley scored eight of his 14 points in the third quarter after the Pacers led 49-47 at halftime. Salley finished a 27-10 spurt after the Pacers led the score 85-85.

Bill Laimbeer added 14 points and 15 rebounds and Dennis Rodman had 17 minutes for Detroit.

The Kings led Indiana with 26 points.

Spurs 140, Kings 108  
San Antonio extended its home winning streak to 10 games, with Johnny Davis scoring 25 points and Alvin Robertson 22 against Sacramento.

The Spurs led 74-55 at the half and extended the margin to 32 points on three occasions — 85-83 midway through the third period, 125-106 late in the game and the final score.

Walter Berry had 20 points for the Spurs, while Ed Pinckney and LaSalle Thompson each had 16 for Sacramento.

## Cobb to be inducted into Twilight Hall of Fame

Christmas arrived several days early for Dick Cobb when he received a phone call from Jack Repass informing him of his election to the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Hall of Fame.

Repass, a former local resident and staff member of the Herald, is the group's president and publicist.

It was the second Hall of Fame recognition for Cobb, retired Manchester High School director of athletics. A Manchester native, the 68-year-old Cobb was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1983.

Cobb's credentials for GHTBL shrine consideration were most impressive. The powerful long ball hitter, displayed his talents in the now defunct Manchester Twilight League with the Morlarty's Orioles, a young team made up chiefly of West Side youngsters who proved to be big winners, and then starred with the British-American Club teams. Coached by John Hedlund, the BA's triumphs, in addition to local competition, included Connecticut Amateur Baseball Congress honors and berths in the National Championship in Wichita, Kansas.

The left-handed batting Cobb was a clean-up hitter and always boasted impressive high



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

## Grand contribution

Thanks to the Manchester Soccer Club a check for \$1,000 was donated to the Manchester Community College Athletic Development Fund for the installation of an underground sprinkling system at the college soccer field. Money was raised at the annual Nudging Classic Tournament. The Soccer Club has used the MCC facility for its play for several years.

Dobby Wilson has been named to replace the late Tony Borkowski as treasurer of the Manchester Community College New England Relays Board of Directors. Dates for the 12th annual Relays in June will be selected.

The Rev. William Charbonneau has been relieved of his duties as unpaid chaplain of the Hartford Whalers for a two-year tenure. The current president at East Catholic High remains an ardent follower of the team and has close ties with team members.

Gene Johnson, long-time manager of Morlarty Brothers' successful teams in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, is up and around after being hospitalized.

## Ice notes

Despite a .560 record on home ice, the Hartford Whalers, looking forward to the new year, averaged 14,316 fans for 18 games. That is 94.2 percent of capacity. The coliseum at the Hartford Civic Center seats 15,203. The Whalers are 8-8-4 on home ice.

Wayne Gretzky had 80 points in 35 games for a 2.30 average per game while Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux was second in the scoring parade with 60 points and a 2.6 average in 31 games. The latter's 30 goals heads that department while the Edmonton goal has set up 52 scores.



# Patriots reportedly can't meet the January payroll

By Howard Uman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Legal action seems certain, and NFL financial help for the New England Patriots is possible if negotiations between the team's owner and group seeking to buy the team break down.

Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. said an option to buy the club last December to a Philadel-

phia group that includes Fran Murray and John Charlton. They reportedly have provided the financing for the Sullivan family with \$20 million in cash.

On Dec. 8, the NFL and the Patriots were notified that Murray and Charlton are exercising their option, which cost \$63 million. Sullivan has resisted the move, insisting he would take legal steps, which continued Wednesday.

"Suits have been threatened for the last 30 days," a source familiar with the talks said. "If negotiations break down, it (litigation) is guaranteed. If negotiations are successful, there'll be no suit. Right now, everyone thinks rational heads will prevail."

Robert Pope, who represents the Murray-Charlton group, has indicated he would take legal steps. A lawsuit by Sullivan also is possible.

While progress reportedly has been made in the negotiations, Sullivan's financial troubles persist. The possibility of declaring bankruptcy has been discussed although Pope said the group would not do so.

Meanwhile, the Boston Globe reported Wednesday that the Patriots don't have the \$3 million to \$5 million needed to meet January's payroll. If the team isn't sold before Jan. 1, the NFL will have to subsidize the club, the newspaper said.

There is "no chance" the team will be sold by then and "there has been no indication whatsoever that the league's about to step in," the source said.

Teams not in the playoffs traditionally take in little money in January.

Joe Brown, the NFL's director of communications, said Wednesday, "our office has had several private discussions in recent months with the Sullivan regarding the financial status of the club, but we have nothing further to say at this point."

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

#### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	17	14	5	37
Philadelphia	14	15	11	33
Edmonton	14	15	11	33
Pittsburgh	14	15	11	33
NY Rangers	13	15	11	33

#### Adams Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	22	9	5	49
Quebec	16	14	10	32
Buffalo	13	17	11	27

#### Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	16	14	10	32
Toronto	14	14	12	30
Chicago	14	14	12	30

#### Patrick Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	22	11	4	48
Calgary	22	11	4	48
Vancouver	11	21	5	27

#### Wednesday's Games

Washington 4, New Jersey 3  
Minnesota 4, Chicago 4  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 0  
Boston of Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.  
Quebec over New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Blues 2

St. Louis (W) 2-14-10-38  
Detroit (W) 1-11-10-22  
Pittsburgh (W) 1-11-10-22  
Philadelphia (W) 1-11-10-22  
Buffalo (W) 1-11-10-22

### North Stars 6, Blackhawks 4

Chicago (W) 1-11-10-22  
Minnesota (W) 1-11-10-22  
St. Louis (W) 1-11-10-22  
Pittsburgh (W) 1-11-10-22

### Walters 3, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto (W) 1-11-10-22  
Detroit (W) 1-11-10-22  
Pittsburgh (W) 1-11-10-22  
Philadelphia (W) 1-11-10-22

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## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

#### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	17	14	5	37
Philadelphia	14	15	11	33
Edmonton	14	15	11	33
Pittsburgh	14	15	11	33
NY Rangers	13	15	11	33

#### Adams Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	22	9	5	49
Quebec	16	14	10	32
Buffalo	13	17	11	27

#### Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	16	14	10	32
Toronto	14	14	12	30
Chicago	14	14	12	30

#### Patrick Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	22	11	4	48
Calgary	22	11	4	48
Vancouver	11	21	5	27

#### Wednesday's Games

Washington 4, New Jersey 3  
Minnesota 4, Chicago 4  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 0  
Boston of Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.  
Quebec over New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 1:35 p.m.

## Hockey

### Red Wings 3, Blues 2

St. Louis (W) 2-14-10-38  
Detroit (W) 1-11-10-22  
Pittsburgh (W) 1-11-10-22  
Philadelphia (W) 1-11-10-22  
Buffalo (W) 1-11-10-22

### North Stars 6, Blackhawks 4

Chicago (W) 1-11-10-22  
Minnesota (W) 1-11-10-22  
St. Louis (W) 1-11-10-22  
Pittsburgh (W) 1-11-10-22

### Walters 3, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto (W) 1-11-10-22  
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### Walters 3, Maple Leafs 1



# Auburn is not fearful of dome

By Wilton Kates  
The Associated Press

Auburn hasn't played a game indoors since the 1984 Sugar Bowl. The Tigers don't feel that will be any disadvantage when they make their reappearance in the Superdome against Syracuse on Friday.

"We may not be completely comfortable playing inside after only two days of practicing in the Superdome, but I don't think it will put us at a disadvantage," Auburn tight end Walter Reeves said.

"It all boils down to concentrating and doing what you have to do to win," safety Greg Staples said.

The fourth-ranked and unbeaten Orangemen are accustomed to the peculiarities of playing inside because they practice and play their home games at the Carrier Dome.

"I think we'll be at a slight advantage playing inside because we are a dome team ourselves," Syracuse tailback Robert Drummond said. "The only difference is the dome here is a lot bigger."

Auburn plays at Jordan-Hare Stadium, an outdoor facility. Playing in the warmer climate of the Deep South gives little reason for the Tigers' Southeastern Conference foes to have enclosed stadiums, so No. 6 Auburn doesn't get to play inside on the road.

The Sugar Bowl is the only New Year's Day game to be played indoors. The only other indoor bowl game is tonight's Bluebonnet, featuring Pittsburgh and Texas.

Today's other game was the Gator Bowl with No. 7 Louisiana State facing No. 9 South Carolina this afternoon.

## Bowl Roundup

"This was my final game at Arizona State," he said. "I think it's pretty obvious what I'm going to do."

Cooper wouldn't say he was heading for Ohio State, but the Buckeye administration said it has asked the regents to approve hiring Cooper to replace the fired Earle Bruce.

Cooper said the victory was particularly sweet because he knew the Sun Devil players were "aware of my situation."

"It's not easy to say goodbye," said Cooper, who led the Sun Devils to a victory over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl.

Of the key touchdowns, Cooper said, "Daniel Ford called the play — you don't make great plays unless you take risks."

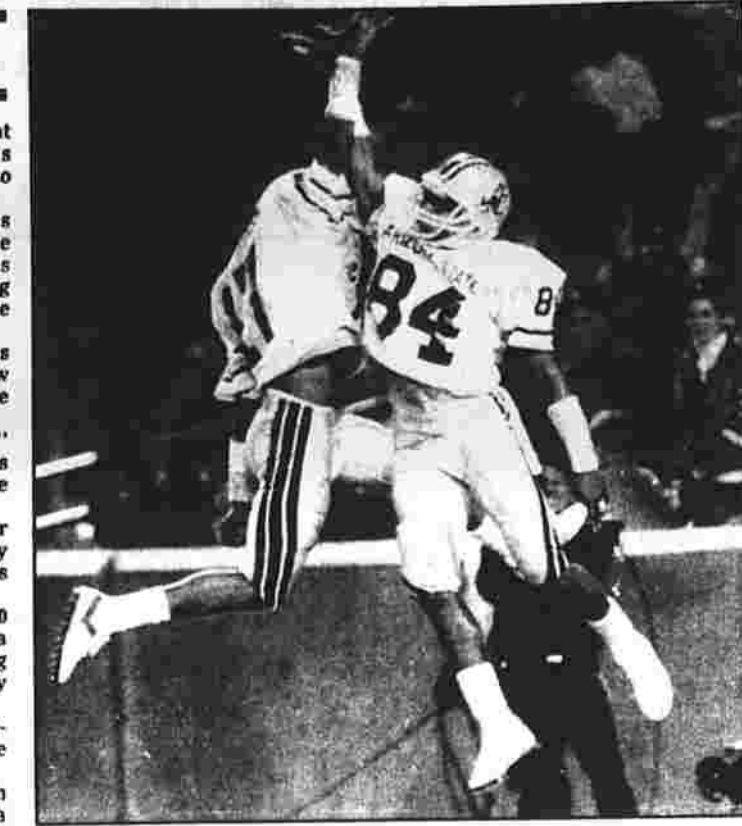
Ford, who completed 16 of 30 passes with one interception, had a previous career best of 233 passing yards in a season-opening victory at Illinois.

Syracuse believes the strangeness of playing inside might surface in several areas.

"It can get awful noisy when you're playing in an enclosed area like that," Drummond said. "At least it does in the Carrier Dome and there's room for more people here. I don't think you have that kind of noise level playing outdoors."

The Carrier Dome seats 50,000 people, while the Superdome, which covers two acres more and stands 110 feet taller than the Carrier Dome, has a capacity of nearly 70,000.

"They (Auburn) might find it harder to hear one another or to hear audibles at the line of scrimmage," Drummond, the team's top rusher, said.



AP photo

Tony Jackson (left) and Aaron Cox of Arizona State celebrate their team's victory over Air Force Wednesday night in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif. The Sun Devils won, 33-28.

But the Tigers summarily dismissed that factor. "I don't think the Superdome will be any problem," running back Stacy Danley said. "We've played before 80,000 people at home and 93,000 at Tennessee. We're used to the noise a large crowd can make."

"We got an idea of how loud the place can get Sunday at the Green Bay-Saints game," tackle Jim Thompson said. "We do audible plays. Jeff (Burger, the Tigers' quarterback) will let the guards know the play and they'll just have to pass it to the tackles and then down the line. We'll just have to concentrate harder."

# Miami and Sooners in final preparation

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — For a bunch of good boys, No. 1 Oklahoma sure feels at home among the pink-and-panel set in Miami.

The fast lane also fits second-ranked Miami, although the sleek hurricane will be the visitors — sort of — in the Orange Bowl.

Each team went through final full-scale drills Wednesday in preparation for their game Friday night for college football's national championship.

For Miami, it was a day of movies, mixing and mingling with Georgetown basketball players and an informal meeting with Coach Jimmy Johnson.

There also was some official business. School representatives today planned to appeal linebacker George Mira's suspension by the NCAA during a conference call. Mira was ruled ineligible for the Orange Bowl because he took a diuretic — a drug banned by the NCAA — after failing a drug test.

Johnson smiled more than he has recently, although his team's workout was again closed to visitors. Last week, he tossed out a member of the Orange Bowl committee who just wanted a few autographs. Armed policemen patrolled the premises to make sure no one would get in this time.

The Sooners, meanwhile, again played it loose. Coach Barry Switzer, whose temperament never seems to change, invited some outsiders in to watch practice and chatted a mile-a-minute as he roamed the sidelines.

This is the fourth straight New Year's that Oklahoma has come to Miami Beach and the Sooners are comfortable in town. They like the Orange Bowl, even though the natural grass flows down their wishbone attack and really enjoy the off-the-field action.

A favorite hangout is Biscayne Bay, a night-time spot in the swinging Coconut Grove section near the Miami campus.

"You get a variety of people in there and I like to watch people," said defensive tackle Darren Kilpatrick, from Little Rock, Okla.

"But the guy who dresses up as a woman in that blue poolside skirt and dances by himself. That just ain't right," he said. "I would like to talk to him to see what the problem is. We don't see that stuff back in Oklahoma. That just isn't right."

There's the jai-alai front and greyhound racing, too.

"I like the betting," said offensive tackle Greg Johnson, from Moore, Okla. "You don't get to gamble in the Bible Belt."

While the Sooners camped at the famed Fontainebleau Hotel, the Hurricanes are staying at Orange Bowl headquarters, the Omni International. Tonight, Miami might move to another location to "get away from the hoopla," Johnson said.

# WEEKEND

## We love dino

Dino and his friends are featured in "Dinosaurs and Their Descendants," a film to be shown at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 529-8423.

## A strange trio

The first professional viola, cello and piano trio in America will debut on Sunday with a commissioned piece by Alvin Lucier. Violist Lois Martin, cellist Harry Clark and pianist Sandra Schulmann have formed the group Fidelio features, and will present a concert at 3 p.m. at the Old State House in Hartford. It is co-sponsored by Real Art Ways and Chamber Music Plus. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$8 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 223-4885, or tickets may be purchased at the door a half hour before the concert.

## Squares can party

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a New Year's Eve dance tonight at Bentley School. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will go on from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Earl Johnson will call the squares, and the Zeppels will cue the rounds. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Dinner and dancing costs \$25 per couple, and dancing only is \$10.

## Have a ball

Orchestra New England will hold its sixth annual New Year's Eve Ball at the Chapel Square Mall in New Haven. Tunes of the 1930s and '40s will be heard from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. This year's theme is French, which will cover the music, the decorations and the refreshments. The latter includes hors d'oeuvres, a dessert bar, breakfast, open bar, champagne and more. Call 777-6790 for more information.

## Two for the show

On New Year's Day, you'll find most stores and malls are closed. So if you're looking for a place to shop, you may not find the annual New Year's Day antiques show at Glastonbury High School, on Hubbard Street. The show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and it features antiques and collectibles from more than 100 dealers. Admission is \$2.50 per person. This show is sponsored by the Glastonbury Exchange Club.

## Food, dancing and fun

A huge New Year's Eve bash is being put together at Lloyd's, 60 Washington St., Hartford, featuring a six-member band playing the music of Chubby Checkers, Fats Domino, the Belmonts and more. Sorry but it's too late to make reservations for the six-course candle-lit dinner, but you can enjoy the dancing, hors d'oeuvres, champagne and midnight dessert for \$35 per person. You're welcome to show up anytime after 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 236-9620 or 232-0787.

## Paper is popping

The Papermania show at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend features posters, postcards, prints, photos, political papers and more. Considered the largest show of its kind in the Northeast, the show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6. Admission is \$2.75 per person.

## 1988 brings return of dragon to China

BEIJING (AP) — The dragon, a divine spirit and a symbol of emperors, returns to China Friday as much of Asia brings in the Year of the Dragon.

The scaly, airborne serpent is the only imaginary animal in the 12-year zodiacal cycle recognized in much of East Asia.

It follows the rabbit in the cycle and comes before the snake.

Although for many Chinese the rabbit won't make way for the dragon until the lunar New Year, which begins Feb. 17, China officially follows the Western calendar and celebrates New Year on Friday.

In China, the dragon represents power and good fortune, and Chinese hope it will live up to its reputation better than it did in the last Year of the Dragon, 1976.

In that cataclysmic year, Premier Chou En-lai and Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, political upheaval brought down the leftist radicals known as the "Gang of Four" and a killer earthquake took the lives of 24,000 people in the northeastern city of Tangshan.

Today, the emperors with their dragon robes are history and the Communist government lectures the masses about folk superstitions. But the Chinese still claim the dragon as their own.

The museum at the Imperial Palace, with its 1,142 dragon-head water spouts, is holding an exhibition on how the dragon has appeared to Chinese over the centuries.

## First Night's wild

It's not too late to head for Stamford, where a full night of revelry is being planned for New Year's Eve, modeled after First Night in Boston. With a \$5 button pinned on their jackets, tourists can step into a nine-hour fantasy of concerts, dramatic performances, art exhibits, dance presentations and more. Special events include a teen dance competition, a snow sculpture contest, an ice carving display and a Mardi Gras-style procession featuring jugglers, mimes and music, along with costumed revelers.

Fun for the younger set starts at 3 this afternoon, and continues long after "bedtime," with three puppet shows, two theater performances for the small-fry and storytelling events. High school students are welcome to dance the night away in a well-decorated multi-story parking garage.

Musical performances will range from a classical organ recital to a reggae concert. In between, there's bluegrass and barbershop, Latino and Latvian music.

The evening culminates with a costumed road race making a double loop around downtown Stamford, and a parade to the Old Town Hall by torchlight.

Buttons and complete schedules for the 100 events which are planned are available all over Stamford. For information, call the Greater Stamford Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 359-3305, or the Yankee Heritage District, 854-7810.

## Dance the night away

The Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, of Manchester, will hold a buffet dinner and dance tonight at the lodge, 138 Main St. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The cost, which is \$50 per couple, covers a bottle of liquor, free ice storage, the dinner and music by TGIF Sound Productions.

## Let's twist again

A huge New Year's Eve bash is being put together at Lloyd's, 60 Washington St., Hartford, featuring a six-member band playing the music of Chubby Checkers, Fats Domino, the Belmonts and more. Sorry but it's too late to make reservations for the six-course candle-lit dinner, but you can enjoy the dancing, hors d'oeuvres, champagne and midnight dessert for \$35 per person. You're welcome to show up anytime after 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 236-9620 or 232-0787.

## Food, dancing and fun

The Italian-American Friendship Club on Kinsbury Avenue in Tolland is having a New Year's Eve dinner dance, including live music by Rod Fortune. There will be a buffet dinner, midnight brunch and more. All for \$15 per person. Call 675-6350 for reservations.

## Paper is popping

The Papermania show at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend features posters, postcards, prints, photos, political papers and more. Considered the largest show of its kind in the Northeast, the show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6. Admission is \$2.75 per person.

## The Gentle Folk

Wintony Folk Fellowship will sponsor a coffee house on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Wintony Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. This coffeehouse will feature Gentle Folk from the Norwich area, and songwriter Bill McCarthy of Windsor. There is no charge for admission, or for refreshments from the coffee and juice bar.

## Lutz is open

The Lutz Children's Museum will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., offering children's films, a room full of Lego, a yacht to explore and live animal programs. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and is free to members.

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# The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program  
Sponsored by  
The Manchester Herald



Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 In recent weeks, violence in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank has claimed several lives and led to general strikes and deep unrest among Palestinians throughout Israel. Israel captured the Gaza Strip and the West Bank during its war with several Arab states in —  
a-1957 b-1973 c-1982

2 Rob Tae Woo was recently elected President of South Korea. He ran as (CHOOSE ONE) an independent, an opposition candidate in the December 16 election there.  
a-1957 b-1973 c-1982

3 Gary Hart has re-entered the presidential campaign just months after a scandal forced him to drop out. TRUE OR FALSE: Hart will be able to use federal matching funds to pay off his 1984 campaign debts.

4 Pennzoil recently received a \$3 billion cash settlement from (CHOOSE ONE) Amoco, Texaco. This settlement may eventually make Pennzoil the wealthiest oil company in the nation.

5 White House and congressional negotiators recently agreed to a plan giving \$8.1 million in (CHOOSE ONE) military, non-military) aid to the Contras. The aid will run out in February.

6 San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice set a new NFL record by catching his —.1. touchdown pass of the season in a game against the Atlanta Falcons.  
a-11th b-19th c-23rd

7 In a stunning final game, chess champion (CHOOSE ONE) Anatoly Karpov, Garry Kasparov) retained his title at the World Chess Championships in Spain.

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# automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

## HOW DOES DILLON DO IT

At San Diego, No. 18 Iowa rallied for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to edge Western Athletic Conference champion Wyoming 20-10 in the Holiday Bowl. Air Force also scored twice in the final 10 minutes but fell 33-28 to Arizona State in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif.

Merion Hanka keyed Iowa's comeback by blocking a punt that was returned for a touchdown, and a field goal in the closing seconds as the Hawkeyes concluded a 10-3 season. Wyoming also finished 10-3.

Arizona State's victory came in the final game for Coach John Cooper, who announced he was leaving the Sun Devils for Ohio State. In his final game at Arizona State, Cooper saw his team score 24 points in the second quarter, with the final touchdown of the half coming on Daniel Ford's 61-yard pass to Aaron Cox.

The Sun Devils finished 7-4-1 while the Falcons went 10-4.

Cooper bowed out of a Pacific-10 Conference program he had guided to three bowl games in his three seasons.

## Tennis titlists are crowned

The Manchester Racquet Club conducted championships for advanced and intermediate boys and girls last Monday and Tuesday. John Melesko was crowned champion in the advanced boys' division. Steve Blair won the intermediate boys' division. Deb Bray secured the advanced girls' division crown and Shiren Deen won the girls' intermediate play.

Consolation champs were Ed Fitzgerald (boys advanced), Bridget Mulligan (girls advanced), Cici Amberg (girls intermediate) and Nick Werfel (boys intermediate).

Results:  
Boys Advanced: First round—Steve Abale def. Ed Fitzgerald 7-6, 6-6; 2-1; Jamie Hull def. Danny Mo 6-2, 7-5; Kevin Burnett def. Bill Garono 6-2, 6-4; Jon Borjido def. Chris Behke 6-4, 7-5; Second round—Greg Horowitz def. Abale 6-2, 6-1; Matt Clough def. Jamie Hull 6-3, 6-0; Semifinals—Horowitz def. Clough 6-2, 6-1; Melesko def. Borjido 6-3, 6-2; Final—Melesko def. Horowitz 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Boys Intermediate: First round—Justin Hickey def. Nick Werfel 7-5, 5-7; Todd Erickson def. Tim Jensen 6-2, 6-3; David Gulick def. Todd Courcy 6-4, 7-5; Semifinals—Hickey def. Gulick 6-4, 6-1; Hickey def. Erickson 6-4, 6-1; Final—Hickey def. Erickson 6-4, 6-1.

Girls Advanced: First round—Karen Plorkowski def. Deb Bray 7-5, 6-2; Marlon Plummer def. Bridget Mulligan 6-3, 6-2; Jen Clary def. Kim Mulligan 6-2, 6-0; Semifinals—Plummer def. Clary 6-2, 6-0; Plummer def. Clary 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Intermediate: First round—Dawn Card def. Cici Amberg 6-2, 6-0; Semifinals—Mulligan def. Card 6-2, 6-0; Final—Mulligan def. Card 6-2, 6-0.

Consolation Events:  
Boys Advanced: Semis—Fitzgerald def. Mo 6-1, 6-2; Kennard def. Behke 6-3, 6-4; Final—Fitzgerald def. Kennard 6-2, 6-1.

Girls Advanced: Semis—Mulligan def. Smith 6-2, 6-0; Mulligan def. Barber 6-2, 6-1; Final—Mulligan def. Plummer 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Intermediate: Finais—Amberg def. Lamb 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Intermediate: Round robin winners—Nick Werfel, runner-up—Todd Courcy.

## MORE QUALITY YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$14.20  
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in, repair or as needed. Check tire pressures. Regular \$34.20.  
With this coupon. Expires 1-9-88.

WE'VE GOT WORK FOR YOU!  
TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE

500 W. Center St.  
Manchester  
Tel. 646-4321

## Latest Auto Concepts Often Puzzling To New Car Shoppers

When we shop for new cars, salespeople tell us of all the modern gadgetry they're able to offer us.

At the point of sale or, sometimes more importantly, at the point of service, they dazzle us with impressive technical terms—terms that all too often seem to be Greek to us. We find ourselves nodding our heads knowingly so as not to appear uneducated, when in actuality we haven't the slightest idea what it all means.

## 24 HOUR TOWING

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS!  
ALL MAKES... DOMESTIC & IMPORT  
• 3 LICENSED APPRAISERS •  
• LOAN AND RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT •  
• FLAT BED SERVICE •

MORIARTY BROTHERS  
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135  
STAN M. OZIMEK, MGR.

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER  
80 OAKLAND ST.  
CHRYSLER-DODGE

ONE OF THE ONLY CHRYSLER DEALERS IN GREATER HARTFORD WITH A PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO NOON!!  
FOR ALL YOU DO IT YOURSELVERS  
GET 15% OFF ALL PARTS PURCHASED WITH THIS AD!!

1-800-545-PART  
PARTS 649-3646 SERVICE 643-2568

LYNCH MANCHESTER CONN.  
500 W. Center St.  
Manchester  
Tel. 646-4321

ALBERTO Gelée 3 oz. \$287	OPTI-PURE Aerosol Sol. 12 oz. \$339	NIVEA Lotion Extra Enriched 8 oz. \$227	PONDS Cold Cream Reg. - Lemon 6.1 oz. \$379	FROST & TIP All Types Kit \$787	SUAVE Hairspray All Types 8 oz. \$137
PERMA SOFT Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$279	TEXTRA Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$289	STUDIO LINE Free Hold Mousse 5 oz. \$257	MEDIPREN Tab or Cap. 100's \$559	TYLENOL Children's Chewable Tab 48's \$339	CORRECTOL Tabs 30's \$259
FEENAMINT Pills 30's \$229	TRIAMINIC Expectorant 4 oz. \$307	DORCOL Pain & Fever Reducer 4 oz. \$279	EX LAX Tablets 18's \$159	GAS-X Tabs 36's \$259	SINE OFF M/S Allergy Caps 20's \$319
OGILVIE Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 8 oz. \$247	KAOPECTATE Conc. 12 oz. \$419	VIRALIZER w/Vira-Spray \$2419	TUCKS Take-A-Long Wipes 12 oz. \$169	ALPHA KERI Moisturizing Rich Oil 12 oz. \$617	KAOPECTATE Tabs 20's \$379
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Dec. 31-Jan. 2, 1988	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	OLD SPICE Soap w/Rope 5 oz. \$367	STAYFREE Maxi Pads Regular 12's \$199	STUDIO LINE Styling Sp. 6 oz. or Gel 4 oz. \$257



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Written justification... 11 Making sleep noise... 12 Length unit... 13 Making sleep noise... 14 Florida city... 15 Vegas... 16 Frame of mind... 17 Former nuclear agency... 18 Companion... 19 Before Sept... 20 Infuriate... 21 Knowing... 22 ... at the office... 23 Light tan... 24 Overjoy... 25 A Kennedy... 26 It is (cont.)... 27 Make unkind... 28 Make known... 29 Horrible... 30 mammal... 31 Football coach... 32 Paraphrase... 33 40 partner... 34 Light brown... 35 Quits... 36 Worship... 37 Piece of sugar... 38 Zero... 39 Insect egg... 40 Moines... 41 Food fish... 42 Mail center abbr.

TV Topics

'Drop-Out Mother' airs Friday

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Wayne Rogers thumbed through his copy of the script for the CBS movie "Drop-Out Mother" and checked his cryptic margin notes that told him how to play each scene.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (B) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.)
(11) Jefferies
(12) Simon & Simon
(13) Gimma & Break
(14) News Line
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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Y Z N R X Y D W P
A F H W E P E H
Y Z X E H R E P
S E J F A O O P J F N
L D F L O D P F V F X X
L D P D N S N O A X D N

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter each square, to form four ordinary words.
MIDUW
PRIPE
YETIN
FLEMSY
Answer here: THE

Astrograph

are extremely favorable today where your material interests are concerned. Benefits could suddenly develop for you without your bidding or knowledge. GEMINI (Jan. 21-June 20) Your chances for getting something for which you've been hoping are starting to look better and better. Someone who likes you is about to throw his weight into the endeavor. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, an opportunity may present itself to talk to someone who can further your ambitions. For best results, be as frank as possible. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Greater harmony will prevail in a situation that has been causing you concern recently. Keep holding positive thoughts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for a tip today that could substantially increase your earnings. The information may come through a friend who's in a different field of endeavor. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Crowds are not numbered among the things you will enjoy as much as you enjoy them. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Keep your priorities attuned to business or career matters today. While others are enjoying a more carefree holiday, you'll get a bigger bang out of making a buck. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Being alone won't be your cup of tea today, so if you're not invited to a party, go out somewhere with the special companion whom you admire the most.

ZIPZY CLEAN LIVING
WHY'S AHEAD FOR '88, ZIP? DOWN TOWN? 'TIL SPINNING... FATAL ATTRACTION UP IT?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
WELL, THAT'S INTERESTING
A SNOWMAN WITH CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES FOR EYES.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DR. Brown
YOU'VE BOTH MET ALBERT - MY 'N' INSIGNIFICANT OTHER

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry
KNOCK-KNOCK WHO ARE YOU WORKING FOR, SPY? TALK TO ME, I WANT TO FEEL THIS.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
WE'RE STARTING A NEW INCENTIVE PROGRAM FOR THE COMING YEAR.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest
"GUY HAD A DREAM THAT HE WAS ASKED TO TESTIFY BEFORE A SENATE COMMITTEE AND HAD NOTHING TO SAY."

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz
ART HOW THAT ARE MARRIED, WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOUR ASSETS ARE?

BRIDGE
NORTH 13-17
WEST ♠ 10 9 8
♦ 10 9 8
♣ 10 9 8
♠ 10 9 8

No bubble? No trouble
By James Jacoby
If you're at a party tonight and your glass of champagne is flat, you can try some from a different bottle. That's a good approach to take toward today's loan contract. Try one play. If it falls flat, try a different one.

WINNIE THE POOH by Dick Cavalli
THE FORECAST IS FOR SCATTERED SHOWERS IN THE MORNING.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
"CHATEAU MOUTON ROTHSCHILD '48"? DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING NEW AND IMPROVED?"

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis
HEV, COPY WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THOSE FEATHERS IN YOUR MOUTH?

POO
HEV, COPY WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THOSE FEATHERS IN YOUR MOUTH?

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie
"HE SAID IT WAS A SCRATCH AND DENT SALE. THE ONLY SCRATCHES ARE WHERE THE SERIAL NUMBER USED TO BE."

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr
THIS YEAR I RESOLVE NOT TO HAVE A SINGLE DRINK.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale
MAYBE IF WE BOTH SHOVE AT ONCE...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
WHAT WAS THAT?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
YEAH! IF I USE THESE LENGTHS OF WINE THEY USED TO FASTEN THE BELT, THEY'LL BE MY HANDS WITH...

BEAUTIFUL SUNSET FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR, ISN'T IT!
CORRECTION... THE SUN DOESN'T SET, THE HORIZON RISES.

THINK ABOUT IT.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
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PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified
know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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- Painting/Papering ..... 56
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- Heating/Cooling ..... 60
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- Services Wanted ..... 62

### RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.

7 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
 11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
 Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

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

### THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees agree to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against all claims, including attorney's fees, arising from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees, in any form, distribution, publication, or otherwise, published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

#### BAKERY CLERK

Part time position available. Monday thru Friday, 9 am - 1 pm or 8 am - 3 pm. Looking for mature, responsible individual. Excellent housewife hours. Call 646-5718 for interview.

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#### RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST

For our main office. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

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For our main office. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

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