

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, 2800 sq. ft. Contemporary. Brand new cedar siding. 3 bedrooms plus master bedroom suite with whirlpool and skylight bath. 2 decks, 1st floor laundry and more. \$349,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

EAST Meadow. Convenient first floor unit with open floor plan. FHA approved. \$77,900. Century Real Estate, 643-4000.

MANCHESTER. A smart buy. 2 1/2 bath central air conditioned unit featuring a full basement with 2 finished rooms and a private back yard with patio. VA, FHA approved. \$125,900. Century Real Estate, 643-4000.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in partially finished walkout basement.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Beacon Hill. Make us an offer! We have one bedroom condos of \$85,000 and 2 bedroom of \$102,000. Large units with appliances. Parklike setting with pool. Selling with 6 months. Call 643-1591.

Available at FOREST RIDGE

A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres. Complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking.

OAK Forest. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom unit with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room and garage. \$132,900. Century Real Estate, 643-4000.

FLEXIBLE Terms. Section 8. Creative financing ideas on this immaculate 3 room townhouse of Beechwood in Manchester. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all new kitchen appliances, toaster oven, private basement, complete parking. Asking \$119,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 643-8400.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Richard J. DiAngelo, 303-11 Middle Street, Manchester, NH, intend to apply for a liquor permit for the operation of a restaurant and bar at the above address. The application is filed with the Department of Liquor Control, 100 State Street, Room 200, Manchester, NH 06102 and will be conducted by Richard J. DiAngelo on November 17, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address. If you have any objections, please contact me at 643-8400.

27 MORTGAGES

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 2 bedroom. Three bedrooms in two family, central location. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, sunken living room, patio, basement garage. Adults preferred. \$700 plus utilities. 643-6311 after 6pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO Bedroom Duplex. Three bedrooms, utilities. \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call after 5pm. 643-2929.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

ANDOVER Lakefront. Three bedrooms, enclosed Ranch. One car garage. Gorgeous wooded acre, 9500 sq. ft. utilities. Call 295-8400.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3400 square feet free standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking lot, industrial Park. 643-2121.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

EAST HARTFORD. Approximately 1,000 square foot steel building. 14 foot overhead door. Heat, convenient location. \$500/month. 646-4114.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

BOLTON. 1/2 modern duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cellar, oil electric, solar hot water, lot close to 1384. Available January 1st. \$700 per month + deposit + references. 649-5678.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat, hot water, utilities. No pets. \$625. 643-2121.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. 643-3979.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

EAST HARTFORD. One bedroom, first floor, utilities, appliances, full kitchen. Call 649-0219 for an appointment.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Fully appliances, 3 bedroom Duplex with 1 car garage on cul-de-sac. Occupancy available December 1st. \$725 plus utilities. Call 647-7104 or 649-1262.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor. 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets. Security. \$75-719.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2671.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room, 2 bedroom duplex house in nice neighborhood. \$600. No pets. Security required. Available December 1st. 742-9408.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Advertisement for various home services including cleaning, carpentry, electrical, painting, and more. Includes contact information for 'Let A Specialist Do It!'.

Advertisement for 'MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER' listing various vehicles for sale with prices and features.

Large advertisement for 'MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER' featuring a grid of car listings with models, years, and prices.

Automotive

17 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. 4 Door, 6 cyl. Auto, P.S. Air/Filt. 4 door, 4 owner. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-08 other 6pm.

74 FURNITURE

LIVING Room set. Light brown velvet sofa and love seat. Coffee and end table. Wood and mirror. \$1100 or best offer. 645-1477 after 7pm.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS, 5 and 10 gallon with hoods, stand, pumps and much more. \$100.00. Call 646-2988.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water bed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3420.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL Table-Sears. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 588-1903.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MUST Sell. Univego Mountain Bike. \$275. 643-0334.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

87 Accord LXI. \$11,995. 87 Niss. Sentra. \$8,995. 87 Mazda RX7. \$12,995. 87 Toy. Corolla. \$8,250. 87 Toyota GT. \$10,250. 88 Chev K-10. \$13,995. 88 Chev C20. \$8,950. 88 SR-8 P/U. \$9,550. 88 LaSalle. \$8,995. 88 Merc. Sable. \$8,995. 88 Buick Riviera. \$10,250. 88 Olds Cutler. \$7,350. 85 Chev Blazer. \$14,295. 84 Accord LX. \$7,450. 84 Toy. Camry. \$6,995. 83 LaSalle. \$4,995. 83 Subaru. \$5,995. 845 Coaster St. Manchester 647-7077.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE. Used non-working 87's. Call 646-8471.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call. 646-8496.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED BY STUDENT. Used non-working 87's. Call 646-8471.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INSTANT Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-8900.

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67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COVENTRY. 7 rooms plus 1 1/2 baths. Member 1. Adults preferred. References and security. \$100 per month. 742-7474 or 742-8161.

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Coventry

Elsesser was the 'right pick' /3

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Thursday, Nov. 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Town balks as district OKs accord

By Alex Girelli

The directors of the Eight Utilities District Wednesday approved a draft of a historic agreement with the town's sewer and fire jurisdiction disputes, but the accord is far from settled.

Attorney Stephen T. Penny, one of the attorneys representing the town, said today, as he did at the meeting of town directors Tuesday, that the draft does not conform to the agreement made by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and district Director Samuel Longest when they last met Nov. 22.

Penny said DiRosa agreed that one parcel of property should be exempt from town sewer-connection charges whereas a draft approved by district directors lists eight such properties.

DiRosa today agreed with Penny's observation about the properties and said there are other differences that would have to be addressed. He said he will meet with Penny and attorney Kevin O'Brien, who also represents the town, to discuss the draft.

DiRosa said he will provide all available documents, including the draft approved by the district Wednesday night and any town response to it, to the town directors before his Nov. 22 meeting.

The proposal provides that the district will buy the town-owned fire hydrants and manholes for \$750,000 and will be permitted to occupy it no later than March 1.

The financial terms in the draft provide for the town and district to pay each other about equal amounts of money.

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Business

Fairfield jams drive firms out /18

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Estonia, Moscow will talk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin today said it was calling Estonian leaders to Moscow to discuss the tiny Baltic republic's challenge to central Soviet control.

The first official reaction to the vote of the Estonian Supreme Soviet on Wednesday was announced by the official Tass news agency while the parliament in a second Baltic republic, Lithuania, was meeting to consider similar action.

Estonian legislators passed an amendment to their own constitution Wednesday requiring local ratification of new Soviet laws.

"Taking into consideration that the amendment and a number of other documents adopted by the Estonian parliament are at variance with provisions of the current constitution... the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has decided to consider the above-mentioned issue at its next meeting, with representatives of the Estonian republic to be invited to succeed."

The tone of the Tass statement was measured and appeared to stop short of an outright declaration of legislative central control, but it was a clear step toward a constitutional crisis.

It did not say when the meeting would take place, but presumably it would be called before the next meeting of the 1,500-member national Supreme Soviet, which is scheduled for Nov. 29.

Estonian officials were called to a meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Kremlin on Nov. 9. Kremlin officials listened, but did not support their demands for greater autonomy. Two days later Politburo members were sent to Estonia, Lithuania and the third Baltic republic, Latvia, to preach restraint.

Baltic residents are angry about proposed amendments to the national constitution that they say take away the republics' right to secede and further strengthen central control rather than encouraging the local control that Gorbachev stresses is necessary for his reform movement to succeed.

Tass announced that Lithuanian Supreme Soviet had begun its meeting in the capital of Vilnius, where it was expected to take up legislation similar to that passed in Tallinn, Estonia.

The vote of 258-1, with five abstentions, on the declaration of sovereignty in all areas except foreign and defense policy followed a restrained, serious debate in the Estonian Supreme Soviet.

The declaration calls for a treaty with Moscow that would "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

In 1980, the Soviet Union annexed the Baltic republics, which have looked toward the West and rankled under Soviet control.

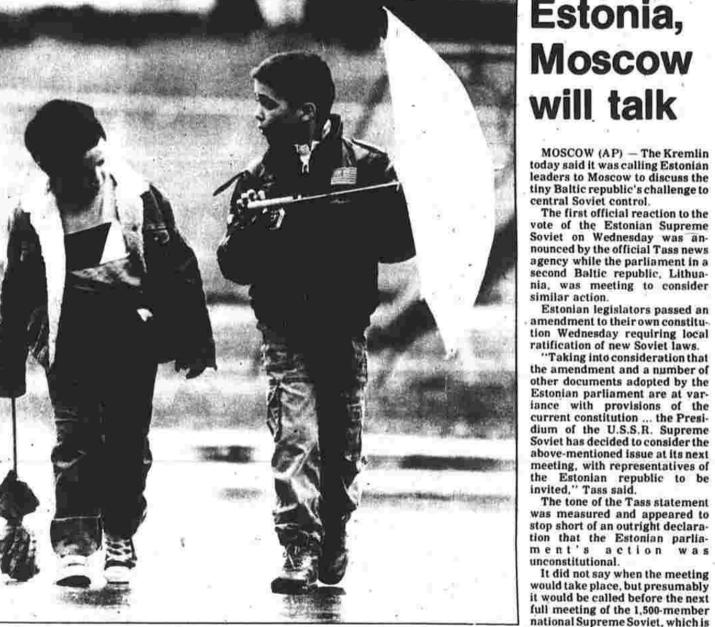
Statements of the Estonian action said it was consistent with Gorbachev's calls for greater democratization and local control, and with ritual declarations of autonomy for the republics contained in the Soviet constitution.

One of her neighbors at the 689 Main St. building she called home today said Vincent was a "quiet, friendly" woman who did favors for her neighbors.

"In fact, the day before she got murdered she was talking about quitting her job and getting something in Manchester," Joseph Beaulieu said. "She was working crazy hours."

He said Vincent was "well liked" and "very friendly."

See NEIGHBORS, page 10



SCHOOL CHUMS — Edwin Gilman, 7, and Matt Antosik, 8, walk to Washington School on Cedar Street this morning under rainy skies. The second-graders had little use for the umbrellas they took for the trip.

Lost teens' car found in river with four bodies

EAST LYME (AP) — A car belonging to four young adults missing since Saturday was found today with four bodies in it, police and witnesses at the scene said.

The car was found submerged in the Mill River on Chapel Street by city police divers, authorities told reporters for two local radio stations. The identities of the four bodies were not immediately available.

Earlier today, a private investigator looking for the four young adults missing since the weekend said today he believes the three women and one man are alive, but being held by someone.

Francis "Bud" Mullen, former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said he has traced the four's movements until 11 p.m. Saturday and may soon have information revealing their whereabouts until 3 a.m. Sunday.

State police Detective Andrew Trudelle said the four adults, ages 19 and 20, had been drinking illegally for several hours at a New Haven bar known as Bentley's near Yale University before they left together about 3 a.m. Trudelle said the information came from an employee of the bar, which under state law can't serve anyone under the legal drinking age of 21.

The four East Lyme friends were last seen by their parents at 7 p.m. Saturday, when they left to spend an evening out in New Haven. State and local police are investigating the disappearance of the four, and Mullen has been hired by the parents to conduct his own search.

State police, who have launched a nationwide search for the four, said they weren't ready to accept or reject Mullen's theory and planned to conduct dives in the Quinnipiac River in New Haven today for possible clues to their disappearance.

"That's a scenario I don't think we're going to consider at this point," said Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman. "If they were in state with all the publicity that's gone on there would have realized the urgency to call home."

Police have no reason to believe they'll find anything on the river, but want to be thorough. O'Mara said they are checking on numerous leads and reported sightings they have received, he said.

# RECORD

## About Town

### Daughters elect officers

The Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret Circle No. 280, recently installed new officers at a ceremony at St. Bridget Church.

Elected regent was Carol M. Lenihan. Others elected are: Annamay Potolock, vice regent; Agnes F. Buccino, past regent; Barbara Wallert, financial secretary; Lillian D. Amadeo, recording secretary; Frances L. Gagnon, treasurer; Mary Z. Ceaser, scribe; Sister Marie Alice LaFace, chancellor; Joan Gruessner, trustee for one year; Stella Smith, trustee for two years; Mary O. Lucas, trustee for three years.

### Flu vaccines set

There will be a flu vaccine makeup clinic on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Lincoln Center. Pneumonia and tetanus immunizations also will be offered. The state Department of Health Services especially recommends the immunization for people age 65 and over and for adults with diseases such as leukemia, cancer, lung and kidney diseases and heart diseases.

### Parents to meet

The Parent's group of Bolton High School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library. All parents are welcome.

### Rec plans gambling bus

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to the Trump casino in Atlantic City, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 2. The \$35 fee will include transportation and a casino bonus. There are 45 seats available on the bus. Registrations will be taken at the department office, 327 Porter St., which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 647-3089.

## Thoughts

In sharing these sabbatical reflections with you, I have commented on the beauty of the world, the miracle of persons, and the varieties of animal life. Today let us reflect on water, the beauty of it, and the fascinating collections of it.

What a miracle water is. Never let us take it for granted, or abuse, or pollute. Water is the source of life. There can be no life without water. Thank God for water!

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson  
South United Methodist Church

## Correction

A story published Wednesday gave the incorrect date for dances of the Manchester Square Dance Club. The club will hold a mainstream-plus-level dance Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. A round dance workshop will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., also at Martin School.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:

## Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER  
Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing. Low 30 to 35. Friday, sunny and cool. High 50 to 55. Outlook Saturday, sunny and cool. High in the 40s.



Regent Carol M. Lenihan

Elizabeth Mears, 94, formerly of Rachel Road, widow of John Mears, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Hartford, Sept. 28, 1894, and was a graduate of St. Patrick's School of Hartford. She was formerly employed as a social worker by the town of Farmington and by the Veterans Administration. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

William F. Lacy, 74, of Manchester, Mass., husband of Mary (Abbott) Lacy and father of Richard Lacy of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by five daughters, Mary Ann Cole of South Windsor, Margaret Daly of Wethersfield, Judy Touchette of Vernon, Susan Lacy of Norwalk and Joan Kostant of the Rockville section of Vernon. Five other sons, Joseph Lacy of Palo Alto, Calif., William Lacy of Ellington, John Lacy of South Windsor, David Lacy of Framingham, Mass., and James Lacy of Ashland, Mass.; two brothers, Norbert Lacy of Concord, N.H., and Monsignor Joseph B. Lacy of Hartford; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Route 28, West Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Diane T. Vincent, 34, of Manchester, formerly of Wethersfield and West Hartford, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988), apparently as the result of a homicide in Hartford. She was born in Hartford and she lived in the Wethersfield area for 24 years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a graduate of Wethersfield High School, class of 1973. She was employed by the Interstate Management Association as a security guard at One Commercial Plaza, Hartford. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, West Hartford.

She is survived by a sister, Donna M. Vincent of West Hartford; her mother, Jeanette (Richard) Vincent of East Hartford; her father, Victor Vincent of New Hartford; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Germaine AuClaire of West Hartford.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Route 28, West Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Normand J. Lavole, 57, of Windsor Locks, husband of Celine (Gosselin) Lavole and son of Julieanne (Portin) Lavole of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) at his home.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by five brothers, Reginald Lavole of Manchester, Jean Claude Lavole of Newtonington, Herma Lavole of Southington, Bertin Lavole of Vernon and Robert Lavole of Bristol; three sisters, Pierrette Rossignol of Manchester, Colette Roy of Windsor and Pauline Genesse of Columbia; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Steve Kahn, novelist  
GREENWICH (AP) — Steve Kahn, author of the crime novels "New York New York" and "The Mail," has died at the age of 46.

Kahn, a resident of Greenwich, died Wednesday of a massive heart attack at Greenwidge Hospital.

He was also managing partner of Communications Resources Ltd. Partnership, a Greenwich company that packages cable television programs for the parent company of his business ventures.

Kahn also authored a series of how-to books, including "The Secure Executive" and six books titled "The No Nonsense Success Guides," which he co-published with Long Meadow Press, a division of Waldenbooks International in Newtown, Conn. Kahn graduated from New York University in 1962 and from New York Law School in 1965.

Kahn is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a son, his mother, Lotte L. Kahn, and a sister.

## Obituaries

### Elizabeth Mears

Elizabeth (Dooley) Mears, 94, formerly of Rachel Road, widow of John Mears, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Hartford, Sept. 28, 1894, and was a graduate of St. Patrick's School of Hartford. She was formerly employed as a social worker by the town of Farmington and by the Veterans Administration. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

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### Fannie Sault

Fannie (Resala) Sault, 87, of 388 Hartford Road, died today (Nov. 17, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Harry F. Sault.

She was born in Latrobe, Pa., and lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The Saults had celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in March.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred and Mildred Kasser of West Middle Turnpike, two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Hospital, 181 Cedar St., Newington 06111.

### Gertrude Bausola

Gertrude (Snyder) Bausola, 86, of Hobe Sound, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) in Florida. She was the wife of the late John F. Bausola.

She was born in West New York, N.J., on March 14, 1902. She had lived in Andover and Manchester for most of her life before moving to Florida 13 years ago. She was a charter member and past unit president of the American Legion Post 102 Auxiliary of Manchester, a member of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary and a former member of St. Columba Church, Columbia.

She is survived by two daughters, Gertrude Prentice and Dorothy Carpenter, both of Hobe Sound, Fla.; two sons, Richard Bausola of Ocean Side, Calif., and John Bausola of Fort Pierce, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### William F. Lacy

William F. Lacy, 74, of Manchester, Mass., husband of Mary (Abbott) Lacy and father of Richard Lacy of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by five daughters, Mary Ann Cole of South Windsor, Margaret Daly of Wethersfield, Judy Touchette of Vernon, Susan Lacy of Norwalk and Joan Kostant of the Rockville section of Vernon. Five other sons, Joseph Lacy of Palo Alto, Calif., William Lacy of Ellington, John Lacy of South Windsor, David Lacy of Framingham, Mass., and James Lacy of Ashland, Mass.; two brothers, Norbert Lacy of Concord, N.H., and Monsignor Joseph B. Lacy of Hartford; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Route 28, West Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Harold W. Elliott

Harold W. Elliott, 88, of 38 John Hand Drive, Coventry, husband of Lucinda (Whitman) Elliott, died Monday (Nov. 14, 1988) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in North Grosvenor Dale section of Thompson on April 12, 1900, and had been a resident of Hartford and Coventry for most of his life.

Before retiring, he had been employed by the Underwood Corp. of Hartford for 48 years. He was a member of the foreman's club of the Underwood Corp.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Barbara Elliott of Coventry; a sister, Alice Covell of Shelton; two brothers, Ralph Elliott of the Dayville section of Killingly and Wayland Elliott of Killingly; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial was in New Coventry Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, Main Street, Coventry 06238.

### In Memoriam

In memory of David Allen Hubbard, who went home to God November 17, 1981.

May you always walk in sunshine, and God's love around you flow. For happiness you gave us, No-one could ever know.

Sadly missed,  
Mother, Dad,  
Brothers and Sisters

### Catering truck destroyed in fire

BOLTON — No one was hurt, but a catering truck was destroyed during a Thursday morning fire at Maneely's Restaurant, said Fire Chief James Preuss.

The restaurant, located on Route 6 near I-84, suffered minor exterior wall damage and interior smoke damage, Preuss said.

The fire, which started in the truck, was reported at 12:11 a.m. Preuss said the truck was totaled and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Bruce Maneely, owner of Maneely's, said the restaurant will open today.

State police said Vernon, Andover, North Coventry, South Coventry and the Eighth Utilities District fire departments also responded to the fire.

### Diane T. Vincent

Diane T. Vincent, 34, of Manchester, formerly of Wethersfield and West Hartford, died Tuesday (Nov. 15, 1988), apparently as the result of a homicide in Hartford. She was born in Hartford and she lived in the Wethersfield area for 24 years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a graduate of Wethersfield High School, class of 1973. She was employed by the Interstate Management Association as a security guard at One Commercial Plaza, Hartford. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, West Hartford.

She is survived by a sister, Donna M. Vincent of West Hartford; her mother, Jeanette (Richard) Vincent of East Hartford; her father, Victor Vincent of New Hartford; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Germaine AuClaire of West Hartford.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Route 28, West Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Normand J. Lavole

Normand J. Lavole, 57, of Windsor Locks, husband of Celine (Gosselin) Lavole and son of Julieanne (Portin) Lavole of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 16, 1988) at his home.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by five brothers, Reginald Lavole of Manchester, Jean Claude Lavole of Newtonington, Herma Lavole of Southington, Bertin Lavole of Vernon and Robert Lavole of Bristol; three sisters, Pierrette Rossignol of Manchester, Colette Roy of Windsor and Pauline Genesse of Columbia; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Steve Kahn, novelist

GREENWICH (AP) — Steve Kahn, author of the crime novels "New York New York" and "The Mail," has died at the age of 46.

Kahn, a resident of Greenwich, died Wednesday of a massive heart attack at Greenwidge Hospital.

He was also managing partner of Communications Resources Ltd. Partnership, a Greenwich company that packages cable television programs for the parent company of his business ventures.

Kahn also authored a series of how-to books, including "The Secure Executive" and six books titled "The No Nonsense Success Guides," which he co-published with Long Meadow Press, a division of Waldenbooks International in Newtown, Conn. Kahn graduated from New York University in 1962 and from New York Law School in 1965.

Kahn is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a son, his mother, Lotte L. Kahn, and a sister.

### Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 41  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by the weekday 7:30 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-0940 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

To place an advertisement, or to report a news item or picture idea, call 647-0940. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

# LOCAL & STATE

## Elsesser was 'right pick' for town manager's post

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — After six months as town manager, John Elsesser has proven himself to some town officials as the right choice for the job.

"We made an excellent choice. John has gotten the job done, picked up the loose ends and put things together," said James Sullivan, a Republican member of the Town Council.

John Lewis, the Democratic council chairman, agrees. "The council feels very good about John as our choice," Lewis said in a recent interview.

She went on to rattle off a list of Elsesser's strengths, including leadership, execution of council policy, and expedient administration and organization of business.

Elsesser, who lives in Manchester but is building a home in Coventry, assumed the post May 6. The council on Nov. 7 raised his salary from \$46,000 to \$48,000 after reviewing his performance.

Elsesser, 30, was hired after the council fired Harold Hodge from that position in November 1987.

Chief Frank Traskos acted as town manager in the interim. Hodge, a Republican, claimed the action was a political move, but council members said he was slow and inefficient.

Stepping into the spot under stormy circumstances has not affected Elsesser's approach to his job, he says.

"I'm not trying to prove anything. I just want to do a good job," Elsesser said during an interview in his office at the Town Office Building.

Within the past months, Elsesser said he has familiarized himself with operations in town gotten to know leaders of community organizations, as well as chairpersons of the various town committees and commissions.

He is also in the process of restructuring his town hall staff. He has hired people to fill more than 11 vacancies, including a town planner and a grounds maintenance crew for the new town recreation fields maintenance program.

A lot of his time, Elsesser says, has gone into lake-related issues, such as management of the level

of Coventry Lake, researching and helping draft the recently passed lake ordinance, and reviewing a proposal from the University of Connecticut Crew Club to build a boathouse at Patriot's Park. That proposal was just approved by the Town Council and town Planning and Zoning Commission.

There is much yet to be done though, he said.

"We have 81 miles of roads in town that badly need capital improvements," said Elsesser. Other priorities for Elsesser are updating the town Master Plan of Development and encouraging economic development.

At town meetings, the well-organized and articulate Elsesser often uses technical terms and at times seems aloof. That is not his intent, he insists.

"At meetings I may seem aloof but on a one-to-one basis I get along with a wide range of people," said Elsesser. "Growing up, my family was in a way, poor. We bought oil packed tuna because water packed was too expensive."

"Having it once a week was a treat. A new cut instead of a hand me down was a treat. Fortunately, my parents made education a priority. But I look down on no one for who they are or what they do."

Elsesser is the son of the Rev. Alex and Sarah Elsesser of 88 Baldwin Road, Manchester. His

father was a pastor at Manchester Community Baptist Church and his mother was an elementary school reading specialist in Manchester from 1969 to 1985. The couple is retired and has four children.

Elsesser also says he brings high principles to his position. Part of his hiring practice includes presenting a candidate with the hypothetical ethical situations to deal with regardless of how otherwise qualified he may be. If a candidate fails the ethics litmus test, he's out.

"I won't hire a problem," Elsesser said.

Elsesser, in his tenure, also successfully fended against the town for not providing town lifeguards with an alternate resuscitation training method for the prevention of contraction of the AIDS virus.

"It was a matter of principle" he said, because the state had not properly notified towns the training was required. The fine was reduced from \$300 to \$100.

Elsesser, who is single, is living with his parents in Manchester, while having a three-bedroom home built in Coventry. He hasn't moved into his new home yet, he said, but he's sure she's out there.

"Someone independent, intelligent, attractive and with a shared value system," he said with a smile.

Elsesser adds, "Yes. I plan to stay (in Coventry) awhile."

plus an hourly wage for that work and did so well that Elsesser kept her on as an aide when her internship ended in September.

While Franson has said she would like to stay on as Elsesser's aide, she has accepted another job as director of personnel in Glastonbury at a starting salary of \$33,000. She will leave her job here on Nov. 23 and start in Glastonbury on Nov. 28.

Elsesser praised Franson's work. "Nancy has assisted greatly with her research and staffing abilities. She has been

good at turning in that work that needs little revision, which has left me more time to deal with interaction with citizens and the time to do the two to three hours of uninterrupted work needed sometimes," he said.

Elsesser, who is managing a town with a population listed at 9,359 in the 1984 state census, added that the position was sorely needed.

"The administrative aide position was not created for her (Franson). It was created to fill a need for someone with her

talents," Elsesser said.

As an intern and aide for Elsesser, Franson has worked on some specific projects. She researched information on and put together a preliminary draft of the housing ordinance recently passed by the Town Council. She also worked on the Hazardous Materials Response Plan and re-activated a town committee to deal with it as required by the state in time to meet a mandated deadline of Oct. 17.

Those are examples of the types of things Elsesser says he needs an assistant for.

The notices of the new values will be sent to all property owners in November of 1989. Property owners who disagree with their assessments will have an opportunity to review the assessment with the company at that time.

Town officials decided to discard the revaluation in March because of the large number of appeals of assessments made to the Board of Tax Review. Questions were also raised about whether it was correct to base the 1987 revaluation on 1986 property values.

This year are running about double those of last year and Pratt's new PW4000 engine for wide-body jets has won 15 of 18 competitions, Pratt spokesman David Long said.

Once the world's dominant jet-engine builder, Pratt saw its share of the commercial market drop from 100 percent in 1974 to about 40 percent in 1987. General Electric's share grew during the same period, from nothing to 45 percent to 50 percent.

Pratt officials have said the cost-sharing proposal is aimed at insurance deductibles and new payroll deductions for special medical accounts. Union officials said the proposed increases would amount to a \$1-per-hour pay cut.

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About 5,000 machinists at three of Pratt's four Connecticut plants struck for 12 days in 1985. Since then, the jet-engine



MANAGEMENT TEAM — Coventry Town Manager John Elsesser and his assistant, Nancy Franson, enjoy a spare moment in his office at the Town Office Building. Elsesser has received favorable reviews from town officials after six months on the job.

probatory employees.

"We're not advocating a strike or looking for a strike, but in the eventuality of a strike, we're prepared," said George Almeida, national labor representative for the local union.

Pratt negotiators warned shop supervisors in a memorandum that "future profits depend on our ability to sell new engines at competitive prices."

"The profits of UTC are not considered high by the investment community," the memo said. "In fact, there is criticism that the approximately 3% cents earned on each dollar of sales is not performing up to expectations."

Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., Pratt's parent company, last month reported a 15 percent increase in its third-quarter profits. For the period ended Sept. 30, UTC said it earned \$190.1 million, or \$1.45 a share, up

from \$165 million, or \$1.26 a share in the same quarter of 1987. One sticking point has been a company proposal calling for workers to begin paying 20 percent of hospitalization and surgical costs. This amounts to up to \$500 a year for a single worker and \$1,000 for families.

Under the old agreement, Pratt paid all health care costs. Union officials have also opposed proposed increases in insurance deductibles and new payroll deductions for special medical accounts. Union officials said the proposed increases would amount to a \$1-per-hour pay cut.

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## Inspectors to begin reval job

Field inspections are expected to begin in the next few weeks for the new property revaluation that is being carried out to replace the bungled one that was scrapped earlier this year, the Manchester assessor's office has announced.

The town hired KVS Information Systems of Fairfield in September to do the new revaluation at a total cost of \$846,000. The revaluation, estimated to take three years to complete, would be effective for the 1990 Grand List.

The field inspectors will last between 10 to 20 minutes per property, according to a news release from the assessor's office. The inspectors will ask to view the interior of the property, noting the number of bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. They will not be inspecting personal items or furnishings within the homes.

All KVS employees will carry a photo-identification card signed by a town official. All vehicles used by the company have been registered with Manchester police, according to the assessor's office.

KVS inspectors will give about one week's notice to the property owners by mail before their arrival. They will not be determining any values for the property; they are only collecting data.

No house will be entered without an adult present, according to the news release.

If a property owner is not home when the inspector arrives, the inspector will check the exterior of the property and return later to view the interior. If after a number of attempts, the company is unable to view the interior, a letter will be left at the property indicating that the inspectors had been there and requesting the owner to call for an appointment.

The objective of the revaluation is to re-appraise all properties at current market levels. Current assessments are more than 10 years old and do not reflect current fair-market property values.

Data gathered by the field inspectors will be analyzed to develop a fair-market appraisal of property values. The new values will then be reviewed by the assessor's office and posted to the Grand List.

# LOCAL & STATE

## Teacher aids project

Manchester High School teacher William Howie was among 35 teachers who helped open the science fiction plot program Wednesday during ceremonies at Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danbury.

The program was sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Library Association in Willimantic.

The project brings a science fiction author and a humanities scholar into the English classrooms of the nine participating high schools. Also, a series of science fiction book discussions will take place beginning next year at 10 area libraries.

The participating schools are Coventry High School, RHAM Senior High School, Hebron, Edwin O. Smith High School, Storrs; Harvard H. Ellis Regional Vocational Technical School, Killingly; Killingly High School; Plainfield High School; Putnam High School; Tolland High School; and Woodstock Academy.

Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library, the Douglas Library in Hebron and the Andover Public Library are among the participating libraries.

For more information, call 456-4343.



**WEBSTER AT YALE** — William H. Webster, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, talks to students at the Yale Political Union in New Haven Wednesday night. Webster said that Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost has not reduced the Soviet threat to the United States and may even increase it.

## RHAM joins festival

HEBRON — Band and chorus members at RHAM High School will participate in the seventh annual Charter Oak Conference Music Festival Friday.

The festival will be held at East Hampton High School.

RHAM band members competing include Anne Fleischbauer, Diana Elliott, Pam Monstrem, Dawn Loftus, Heidi Anderson, Sarah Turner, Tina Miller, Kris Merrifield, Shannon Henahan, Jen Plona, Geoff Willis, Doug Aldridge, Eric Trafford, Judy Dupre, Donna Nichols, Mike Steele, Bob Stevenson, Mike Alfano and Jeff Soares.

Chorus members are Karen Bushey, Cristina Daly, Nicole Beas, Colleen Burns, Shanna Dolap, Megan Emmel, Annjanette Fellman, Wendy Hale, Melissa Hilbert, Erin O'Neil, Karen Riefer, Rebecca Riss, Kim Stevenson, Shari Williams, Michelle Zimmer, Matt Estes, Whitney McMullin, Marybeth Mell, Andrea Saari, Heather Schmid, Elaine Whalen, Corey Wilson, Jon Dougherty, Timothy O'Keefe and Scott Purks.

## Strike was principled

NEW YORK (AP) — The union leader who led a half-day strike against Metro-North Commuter Railroad says his action was as much a matter of principle as it was a financial dispute.

James Phelan, general chairman of the United Transportation Union, claims the union lost about \$500,000 in interest because the railroad did not make a \$5 million pension fund contribution until November, although it had agreed to make it April 1.

"Don't make an agreement with a firm date if you don't intend to live up to it," Phelan says.

Phelan says the U.T.U. which represents about 770 Metro-North conductors, lost another \$500,000 because of the way the railroad calculated its contribution.

## Police bias alleged

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Some female police officers say an order that bars them from work in the department's booking area because it's too dangerous is discriminatory.

Acting Superintendent Anthony P. Fabrizio said he has ordered that women not be assigned to the booking area because it can be dangerous. The booking area is where arrested suspects are fingerprinted, photographed, and in many cases, jailed.

Some women police officers said Fabrizio's order was discriminatory.

## Boy swallows cocaine

HAMDEN (AP) — A 3-year-old Hamden boy was in guarded condition after ingesting some cocaine that police believe he may have found in his parents' home.

Police searched the parent's home Wednesday night after obtaining a search warrant, but Detective Sgt. Robert Maturro declined to say if police found any drugs.

Maturro also declined to name the child or parents, but said the parents could be charged with possession of cocaine and risk of injury to a minor. The state Department of Children and Youth Services is also investigating, he said.

# Plan may bypass 'per se' hurdles

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Richard D. Tulisano says he has a new approach to dealing with drunken-driving offenders that should bypass constitutional hurdles that have prevented him from supporting related bills in the past.

But Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of the legislature's most ardent drunken-driving activists, said Tulisano's proposal would have little deterrent effect.

Tulisano, a Rocky Hill Democrat, reappointed Wednesday as House chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said his bill is an alternative to "per se" drunken-driving legislation that opponents like Tulisano say deprives suspects of due process and other constitutional rights.

During the 1988 legislative session, lawmakers rejected a "per se" bill allowing a police officer to revoke a driver's license if the spot if a field test showed a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 or higher.

Tulisano said his bill would provide a "fast-track" approach that would require a special marking on a driver's license for those who have completed the alcohol education program for first-time offenders, or who have been convicted of drunken driving or involved in a serious-injury or fatal auto accident.

If a person stopped for drunken driving had such a license and registered 0.10 on the field test, the person would be required to attend an administrative hearing at the Motor Vehicles Department and not a criminal trial.

Buckley also indicated that a defense of insanity was probable. Steiger was charged in July 1987 with two counts of murder, two counts of conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of capital felony in the shooting deaths of William Price, 26, of Monroe and Daniel Seymour of Suffield.

Police have accused Steiger of gunning down the two men in front of the new Suffield home of Seymour's parents.

Price and Seymour had broken up a streetwise party near the parents' home earlier in the evening and a hearing could be requested at a cost of \$50 to cover administrative costs.

If the driver could show his blood-alcohol level was not 0.10, that there had been no probable

## Suspect picks trial by court

HARTFORD (AP) — The murder trial of a 25-year-old Suffield man charged in a 1987 double slaying could be delayed substantially following his attorney's request that he be tried before a panel of three judges rather than a jury.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer said Wednesday the motion made by attorney F. Mac Buckley, who is representing Eric K. Steiger, would delay the trial by at least a month and perhaps for as long as a year.

Buckley also indicated that a defense of insanity was probable. Steiger was charged in July 1987 with two counts of murder, two counts of conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of capital felony in the shooting deaths of William Price, 26, of Monroe and Daniel Seymour of Suffield.

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If the driver could show his blood-alcohol level was not 0.10, that there had been no probable

## Pewter shop unearthed

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Archeologists digging at the site of a planned parking garage have come upon the basement of what is believed to have been a colonial-era pewter shop.

A team led by archeologist Michael Raber made the discovery on the site where the Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. plans to build a 1,000-car garage.

# Recycler to dump at landfill

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

A Manchester recycling firm will be allowed to dump its residue at the town landfill until at least Monday under a temporary order signed Wednesday by a Hartford Superior Court judge.

Town Attorney John W. Cooney said today that Judge Ronald Fracasse signed the temporary injunction preventing the town from barring two trucking firms from dumping residue from the recycling operation at the dump. The judge signed the order after a conference with attorneys from the town and the companies in Fracasse's chambers on Wednesday afternoon.

The temporary order will remain in effect until a hearing on Monday at 2 p.m. in Hartford Superior Court. It comes after Fracasse denied the original request for a temporary injunction Tuesday because of questions over its wording.

One of the waste haulers, Aeco Inc. of 260 Tolland Turnpike, had been barred from the landfill on Oct. 31 for 30 days for the dumping of out-of-town trash in the landfill. For the same violation, the other hauler, Admiral Trucking, located at the same address, was to have had its landfill privileges suspended for the same period beginning today. Both companies have had their privileges suspended for 15 days for previous violations.

The recycling operation is operated by N S Realty, a company related to the haulers that also shares the Tolland Turnpike address. All three companies have sued the town seeking continued access to the landfill for the recycling residue.

On Wednesday, the state Department of Environmental Protection purchased 45 acres of Weir Farm in order to preserve the area and keep it alive for present and future artists.

"This is a celebration, to save what I think is an important piece of American landscape," said Bill Carlin, grandson of Weir, an impressionist painter. "This farm has been in the hands of artists for practically a century."

Weir pointed from 1870 to 1918, and noted artists of the time flocked to his farm to depict the land and to learn from Weir. But after he died, developers wanted to build houses on the land.

The Trust for Public Land, which conserves land as a living resource, acquired the land to save it, and the state paid \$2.7 million for the 45-acre parcel on Wednesday. The state DEP plans to buy the remaining eight acres when it raises the funds.

"One of my highest priorities is to move to try to conserve land resources I think are somewhat under siege," said DEP Commissioner Leslie Carothers. "This is special because it is a combination of natural and cultural resources. We want to preserve it, in part, because it is an inspiration to artists."

Martin Rosen, president for the



**HISTORIC FARM SOLD** — The farm of artist J. Alden Weir was sold to the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection in an effort to preserve it as public land.

# State purchases 45 acres of the J. Alden Weir Farm

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — Long ago, artist J. Alden Weir traded a painting for a huge farm that became a haven for artists who wanted to paint a colorful landscape.

On Wednesday, the state Department of Environmental Protection purchased 45 acres of Weir Farm in order to preserve the area and keep it alive for present and future artists.

"This is a celebration, to save what I think is an important piece of American landscape," said Bill Carlin, grandson of Weir, an impressionist painter. "This farm has been in the hands of artists for practically a century."

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Martin Rosen, president for the

# Sniper is placed on home release

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A man who opened fire from several hundred feet on a gathering at a charity tag sale, killing a woman, has been placed in a home-release program after serving only four years of a 12-year prison sentence.

Juan Antonio Vega, 26, had pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the 1983 shooting death of Susan Izzell of Hamden.

Izzell, 29, was selling cosmetics at the tag sale behind the New Haven Register building when a gunman fired 17 .22-caliber bullets in the gathering.

A judge ruled that the state had failed to provide evidence to show Vega had intended to kill someone.

Prison officials said Vega qualified earlier this month for the home-release program because of his good behavior while behind bars. He is now working full-time at a pizza parlor, authorities said.

About 2,000 inmates statewide are in the home-release program, which is designed to reduce overcrowding in Connecticut's severely strained prison system.

At first, Vega will be required to stay home when he isn't working and to wear an electronic bracelet that allows parole officers to constantly monitor him. In addition, he has to meet with parole officers at least twice a week.

If Vega follows the rules, the bracelet will come off in two months and the amount of supervision will be reduced. By late spring, he may be required to see a parole officer only once a month.

"Here it is, four years after his sentence, and the kid's out looking for a job. Where does that leave us?" said Michael Izzell, the victim's husband. "How do I explain this to my son, who misses his mother and says he wants to be with her?"

"I can tell you the wounds are open again, and this time it's the criminal justice system doing it to me," said Izzell, who was chairman of the Hamden Board of Police Commissioners in 1986 and 1987. He remarried two years ago.

"I don't hate Mr. Vega. I don't even know him. I'm not interested in vengeance. I just want justice," Izzell said.

Izzell learned of Vega's release when he called prosecutors to inform them he would attend a meeting next week of the state Board of Pardons, which will be hearing a request from Vega.

The board can grant unconditional releases, but its chairman, Phillip Tootian, said Vega's qualifying for home release would not determine the panel's decision.

Vega's attorney, William Dow III, of New Haven, would not comment on the case.

## Police justified in shooting

STRATFORD (AP) — Three Stratford police officers were justified in opening fire on a car driven by a 13-year-old girl who allegedly tried to run them down, according to an internal police report.

Chief Robert Mossman said the three officers, who are under review, were justified in using their guns. The department's deadly force policy says an officer cannot fire at or from a moving car "except as the ultimate measure of self-defense or in defense of another."

Two of 10 bullets that hit the car were fired into its trunk as it sped away, police said.

Officer involved in the incident will have a letter placed in his personnel file for one year noting he improperly continued shooting at the car after his life was no longer in danger. The Bridgeport Post reported Wednesday.

The report by a police shooting review board was given to the newspaper on the condition that the name of the officer who fired into the car's trunk be withheld. Mossman said he wants to notify the officer, who is out of town on vacation, of the board's findings before revealing his name.

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<b>CORICIDIN D</b> Tablets 24's <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>AFRIN</b> Spray Regular 30 ML. <b>\$4.59</b>	<b>KAOPECTATE</b> Liquid 12 oz. <b>\$2.87</b>	<b>SCHICK</b> Platinum Double Edge 5's <b>89c</b>	<b>BENYLIN</b> Cough Syrup Regular 4 oz. <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>SINUTAB II</b> Maximum Strength Tablet or Capsules 24's <b>\$3.17</b>
<b>BENADRYL</b> Decongestant Tab or Cap 24's <b>\$3.17</b>	<b>NEO SYNEPHRINE</b> Spray or Drops 1% .5 oz. <b>\$2.57</b>	<b>CAMPHO PHENIQUE</b> GEL 23 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>PHISODERM</b> All Types .5 oz. <b>\$2.17</b>	<b>NASAL</b> Spray or Drops .5 oz. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>NTZ</b> Spray or Drops .5 oz. <b>\$2.67</b>
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids Sale Prices!</b> EFFECTIVE DATES Nov. 17-19, 1988	<b>Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES!</b> Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	<b>NEO SYNEPHRINE</b> Jelly .625 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> Dermatology Formula 11 oz. <b>\$3.17</b>	<b>RAVE</b> Perm All Types Refill <b>\$3.77</b>	

# Penquins sequestered due to a zoning snafu

MYSTIC (AP) — A snag in local zoning approval has kept 14 African black-footed penguins at the Mystic Aquarium penguin house and out of public view for months.

The birds were delivered to the aquarium in August, but since that time they have been kept in a holding area that is unavailable for public viewing, aquarium officials said.

This spring, the Stonington Planning and Zoning Commission rejected as incomplete the original plans for the display area. The aquarium presented more detailed plans at a public hearing Tuesday.

The commission is expected to rule on the aquarium's proposal in late December, according to chairman Joseph R. Getlein.

Aquarium organizers, not expecting any difficulties in establishing the new display area, began advertising in local newspapers months ago. But aquarium visitors don't have access to the birds.

George T. Donnelly, public relations coordinator for the aquarium, said the well-footed creatures themselves weren't the problem.

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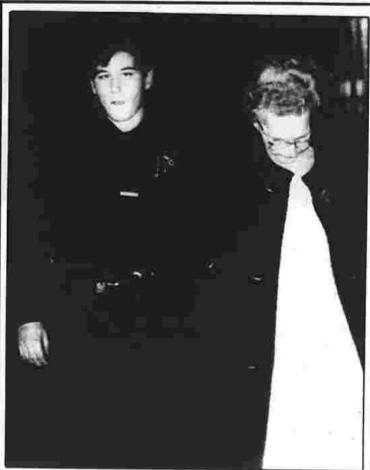
- Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial ..... \$ 8.75
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# NATION & WORLD



**IN CUSTODY** — A Los Angeles police officer escorts Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, down a hallway at police headquarters late Wednesday night after she was arrested in connection with the deaths of seven people whose bodies were found buried in the yard of her Sacramento rooming house.

## Landlady arrested in 7 deaths; cops say toll may rise

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — She appeared to be a grandmotherly landlady who took in the homeless, but court records show the woman arrested in the deaths of seven tenants was a dangerous eccentric who preyed on the ill and elderly for years.

The records indicate that 59-year-old Dorothea Montalvo Puente, who was arrested late Wednesday in downtown Los Angeles after a five-day search, could be kind and generous one moment and cunning and cruel the next.

Puente had not been seen since Saturday, when police allowed her to talk away from her Victorian rooming house after the first of seven bodies was unearthed in the yard.

## Bhutto claims win in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Populist leader Benazir Bhutto defeated her right-wing opponents in Pakistan's first free national elections in 11 years today, called on the president to let her form the new government.

## Gunmen grab Red Cross official

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen today kidnapped the Swiss head of the International Committee of the Red Cross's mission in this southern port, authorities said.

## No way to fix Social Security error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security benefits to people born before 1917 are higher than Congress intended, but there's no practical way to fix the inequity, a study concludes.

In a related development, lawmakers and lobbyists reacted angrily to a draft government proposal that would make it harder for the elderly, disabled and poor to appeal government decisions denying their welfare or Social Security benefits.

## Final Reagan fling honors Thatcher

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the final state dinner of their eight-year White House reign, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were hosts of a nostalgic night of song and dance to honor their conservative friend, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Breaking protocol, Mrs. Thatcher and her husband, Denis, dined Wednesday after the evening's entertainment and took a turn with the Reagan about the marbled Grand Foyer to the tune of "Shall We Dance?"

The Lebanese police spokesman said the driver was not harmed and reported the abduction. He said there were reports Winkler was taken to the Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh on Sidon's southern outskirts, "but we haven't been able to verify this."

## Deficit action urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A parade of witnesses before a deficit-reduction commission agreed the nation is spending too much and saving too little, but panel members said they were far from reaching a consensus on how to resolve the problem.

## North trying to 'scare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors say Oliver L. North wants to scare the Justice Department into dropping charges against him by seeking disclosure of "some of our nation's most valuable secrets."

## Bishops reject document

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are politely but firmly telling the Vatican to go back and start over on its document questioning the authority of national bishops conferences such as theirs.

## Radioactive spill

BOSTON (AP) — About 2,000 gallons of radioactive water overflowed a collection area during maintenance at the Pilgrim nuclear plant, and some of it seeped outdoors into a parking lot, the plant's owner said.

## Sakharov, Teller air difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unprecedented joint appearance by two men frequently described as the "fathers" of the Soviet and American hydrogen bombs featured sharp disagreement on whether space-based defenses would bring world harmony or nuclear war.

## NATION & WORLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials have postponed initial indictments in the massive Pentagon purchasing fraud scandal while they debate whom to charge first.

## Polish protesters win

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 50 people claimed victory today and ended a five-day fast aimed at forcing officials to reinstate the last of about 100 workers dismissed for roles in Poland's worst labor unrest in seven years.

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# America is getting older

## Median age will increase to 39 by 2010

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-nine, that magic age (teetering between youth and maturity, will be the most typical age for Americans early in the next century, according to Census Bureau projections.

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# OPINION

## Higher pay after Weiss is inevitable

If Manchester can hire the kind of town manager it needs for \$75,000, it should do so. It has to pay more to get a manager in mid-career who can be expected to remain in the job for a long period, the town will simply have to pay more.

The fact that the next town manager's salary will be higher than that of Robert Weiss, who is retiring next June after 23 years, is not proof that Weiss has been underpaid. But it may be that his salary had not been as high as it should have been in comparison to those of other town managers with similar responsibilities.

When the town, or perhaps any employer, loses a key executive and tries to replace that executive, the salary for the post tends to rise. There are some uncertainties in any new job and some start-up costs, like establishing a new home, that have to be offset if the job is going to attract the right applicants.

But when Weiss delivered his biennial report to the Board of Directors Tuesday, he made a point the directors should heed. He said that his salary is close to those of his subordinates, who have lesser responsibilities in jobs with lower pressures.

That situation is a result, at least in part, from the fact that some of those subordinates have been hired at higher salaries than the people they replaced.

But there may be another factor. The salary of the town manager and the town manager's pay raises are set specifically by the directors in full view of the public. Salaries and pay levels for all employees are ultimately the responsibility of the directors, but only at the highest level do the directors themselves initiate the pay raise and take exclusive responsibility, including political responsibility, for it.

One thing the directors can do when they determine how much money the town manager will make is to keep the salary sufficiently above the next highest town salaries. That's what the town manager and other administrators have to do when they recommend salaries for the rest of the town's employees.

## Computer virus requires penalty

The "virus" that infected computers at U.S. military installations and major corporate and university research centers presented the scariest scenario yet for this bedeviling problem of the high-tech age. Still, we can be thankful that the latest tampering showed where the vulnerabilities are and where safeguards are needed.

A computer "virus" is essentially a rogue computer program that acts like a real virus. Surprisingly introduced, it replicates itself and hops from one computer to another, doing whatever damage its inventor designed. The inventor might only want to have a little fun — or cause serious harm.

The creator of this latest virus, a 23-year-old graduate student, apparently was not motivated by any malice. Although he may not have planned for the program to go out of control, he should be held accountable. The damage the virus caused was in the millions of dollars.

People who knowingly tamper with computer software are committing a serious offense. In this day and age, when computers govern so much of everyday life, infecting a system with viruses could be disastrous, particularly if national security is involved.

The latest "bug" did not infect supersecret defense computer systems but still managed to interfere with and jam some 6,000 computers nationwide, and that's unforgivable.

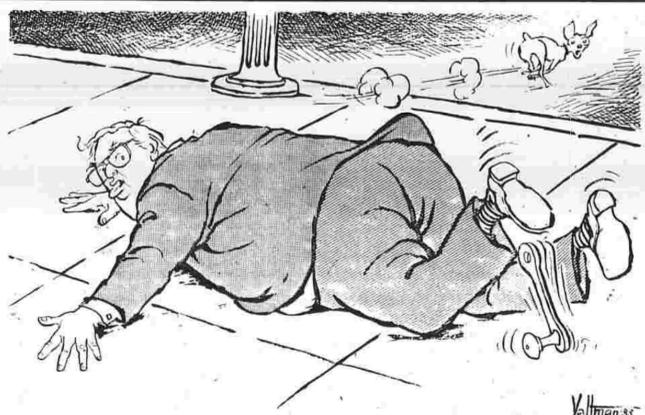
In addition to calling for new electronic safeguards against future invasions, this ill-advised program underlines the need for a whole set of legal and punitive procedures against those who deliberately spread a computer "disease."

— Worcester (Mass.) Telegram & Gazette

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"DARN... PEOPLE SHOULDN'T DISCARD THINGS THOUGHTLESSLY"

## Public prefers to slash deficit

By Michael J. McManus

WASHINGTON — Last week, I suggested creating a series of "American Town Meetings" that would harness the power of the media — TV, newspapers and magazines — to frame choices for cutting the federal budget deficit and give citizens a voice on how the cuts should be made.

But can citizens make tough choices on complex federal policies? Yes, as shown below. But as one said: "None of us are up for election."

For the past few years, an impressive group called the "Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget," run from the basement of a townhouse on Capitol Hill, has taken an "Exercise in Hard Choices" with complex budget choices to the public for debate and decision. Its co-chairmen are bipartisan: Robert Giacomini, a Democrat and retired House Budget Committee chairman, and John Rhodes, a Republican past minority leader of Congress.

Other directors include top former Budget Bureau, Congressional Budget Office and Cabinet leaders David Stockman, Peter Peterson, James Lynn, Edmund Muskie, Paul Volcker, Alice Rivlin, and business executives.

They have fashioned a three- to four-hour session which has been held in a dozen congressional districts attended by an average of 100 diverse local citizens who sit around tables of six people each. Some 58 ways to cut spending, with clear cash savings are explored, and each table tries to wipe out a \$170 billion deficit, as if it were the Ways and Means Committee.

While they became quite ruthless eliminating some federal aid programs, and cutting back both military and Social Security — all discover some tax increases are necessary to totally wipe out the deficit.

"What is most heartening, and counter-intuitive, is that people are not protective of those things that matter to them," said Carol Cox, the committee's director. "They go out of their way to insure that they take spending cuts that affect them, if they see that everyone else takes it on."

"In Arizona, cotton farmers raised charges for reclamation water. In Sacramento, 80 percent would raise excise taxes on beer and wine. Rep. Vic Fazio asked them: 'Do you know how many wineries are in this district?' They said, 'We like wine, but we are willing to pay a tax on it.'"

Members of Congress attended 10 to 12 sessions so far, and invited very diverse constituents to the budget-cutting sessions. After attending one Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon said, "There is a strong sentiment in favor of eliminating the budget deficit. A substantial majority expressed very strongly their view that a tough package combining spending reductions and tax increases will be needed. They were quite specific."

Carol Cox will soon tell the National Economic Development Administration to Congress to recommend how to cut the deficit that "More than 90 percent would restrain the growth of Social Security, Medicare, and Defense. But only a third would cut education or environmental programs." Details: ■ For three years, defense has been cut 1.5 percent below inflation. The



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administration is seeking a 1 percent hike above it. But 83 percent favor continuing a 1.5 percent cut even though they were told that this option "would require slowdown or termination of any systems or reductions in force, base closings and/or changes in military pay and benefits."

In early sessions, citizens demanded specific ways to make our allies take on a greater share of the Defense burden. Cox fleshed out the specifics: If 20,000 U.S. personnel in Europe operating nuclear weapons eliminated by the INF treaty come home, \$1.1 billion is saved. Taking home two Army divisions and two Air Force wings saves \$5 billion. Our allies might pay some U.S. salaries. Total possible cuts: \$12 billion.

Those opposed to "burden sharing" say the allies would not pick up the costs, making them "unilateral disarmament." Consensus: a \$5 billion cut.

Medicare premiums for physicians paid by the elderly used to cover half the cost; now it's 25 percent. This is a 20 percent to 30 percent saving \$5 billion in 1985 and physician fee limits saving \$6.5 billion.

A big 91 percent favor some change in Cost of Living Adjustments to Social Security. Most either support skipping one year of COLA saving \$12 billion, or more with COLA at two-thirds of inflation for five years.

Two-thirds would wipe out the Economic Development Administration, 80 percent would close underused VA hospitals, and postal subsidies go.

"Sin taxes" were the most popular way to raise revenues: nine-tenths back a doubling of cigarette taxes to 32 cents, and to raise taxes on beer and wine to the level of liquor taxes. These steps raise \$7 billion.

Three-fourths favor a 23 percent tax bracket for those earning over \$200,000, raising 7 billion, though higher income taxes are opposed.

The key to building the consensus is putting clear choices on the table and giving individual citizens a voice. Next week, I'll show how every American can do this in a series of "American Town Meetings."

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

## Mandate: Reopen JFK case

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming vote, 405-442 troubled Americans have delivered a dramatic mandate to President-elect George Bush. They want to reopen a chapter of history that the late President Lyndon Johnson tried to close 25 years ago.

Seldom in the history of telephone polling have so many Americans made toll calls at their own expense to express their sentiments. They don't accept the Warren Commission's verdict; they want Bush to determine who really murdered John F. Kennedy.

That was their response to our televised report on the Kennedy assassination. We invited viewers to vote whether to reopen the investigation or let the books stay closed on the crime that changed history.

They sent the next president a clear message: A resounding 405,422 callers voted to set the record straight; only 6,598 voted to accept the Warren Commission's findings. If the lid is lifted, it will embarrass some prominent people and powerful institutions. Here are some of those who want to continue the cover-up.

Fidel Castro — If Bush will appoint an independent commission to review the case, we will present our compelling evidence that the Cuban premier triggered the Kennedy assassination in retaliation for attempts to his own life. Castro learned from the late Santo Trafficante, Mafia boss of the Cuban underworld, that the Central Intelligence Agency was sending Mafia hit teams to eliminate him. So Castro recruited Trafficante to turn the Mafia's guns against Kennedy.

The CIA — We can prove that the late CIA Director, Richard Goodwin Case, supervised the assassination of Castro as early as December 1959. The following year, the first of the Kennedy assassinations, he directed the CIA to strike a deal with the Mafia to liquidate Castro. Six hit teams disappeared before the CIA discovered that the Mafia was using the CIA's money and feeding warnings to Castro. After Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, the CIA reported to the new president Lyndon Johnson that the plot to kill Castro had backfired, against Kennedy.

The Warren Commission — We can show that the Warren Commission covered up the terrible truth: Johnson — fearful that the truth would incite retaliation against Castro and precipitate the Cuban missile crisis — ordered the CIA to cover up the truth. Johnson — the CIA reported to the new president Lyndon Johnson that the plot to kill Castro had backfired, against Kennedy.

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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Yale unveils replica of 'new' dinosaur

By Lorry Rosenholz The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Close to a giant skeletal replica of a 35-ton Brontosaurus, a fleet-footed, man-sized but nevertheless ferocious species of dinosaur discovered 24 years ago by a Yale paleontologist has finally found a place in the Great Hall of Dinosaurs at the Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Two skeletal replicas and a finished-out model of the dinosaur discovered by professor John H. Ostrom, and given the name Deinonychus, were unveiled Wednesday in a newly refurbished section of the Yale museum.

For someone involved in a business requiring "an enormous amount of patience," Ostrom said 24 years wasn't really very long to wait for the results of his work to be displayed.

Ostrom discovered the first evidence of the new species on a butte in Montana, on the afternoon of the last day of a series of unproductive expeditions. "This is a moment I thought would never happen on that August day in 1964," the professor told a gathering at the museum.

His head bowed and his eyes focused on the ground, Ostrom was walking from one site to another when he spotted a couple of claws and bone fragments. His expedition team dug up a few more fossil remains before concealing the site for the field season; they did not return to the barren hillside until the following year.

"We had already packed up most of our gear — and there it was," he said. "I wish you could have all been there when we found it," he said at the unveiling of the exhibit. "I knew it was something new."

The creature Ostrom discovered was a slightly built inhabitant of the early Cretaceous landscape of 100 million to 135 million years ago, probably weighed no more than 150 pounds and stood only about 5 feet tall, according to Ostrom, a professor of geology and geophysics and the museum's curator of vertebrate paleontology.

Ostrom derived the Greek name for the dinosaur, which had large sickle-shaped claws on each of its hind limbs, from "dein," for "terrible," and "onychus," for "claw."

With an unusually agile build, Deinonychus — pronounced "die-noh-nykus" — had an anatomy in many respects more like that of a large flightless bird than like a reptile. Like most other flesh-eating

dinosaurs, it walked on its hind limbs. Ostrom said the dinosaur's unusual tail, which was stiffened by bundles of long, bony rods, may have been used by the creature like a tightrope walker's balancing pole to give it stability as it attacked its victims with its feet.

The discovery was more like mammals and birds that actively chased its prey and may have hunted in packs much as wolves do.

Five years after his find, Ostrom advanced the theory that Deinonychus may have been a warm-blooded dinosaur in contradiction of the widely held belief that all dinosaur species were cold-blooded.

The exhibit at the Peabody contains two mounted skeletons that are epoxy replicas of the original fossil material: one in a hunched-over, attacking pose, the other in a striding posture. A full-sized, fleshed-out model is also on display.

Ostrom said the exhibit was the product of the work of 90 different specialized individuals. Deinonychus remains collected at Yale, from a number of sites, represent about 85 percent to 90 percent of the skeleton of the dinosaur and fill 14 shelves of storage in Ostrom's laboratory.

The hillside site where Ostrom's team discovered the first evidence of Deinonychus was explored through 1968.

After the discovery, bones that had earlier been recovered but were unidentified were recognized as being from Deinonychus.

Ostrom said he received a telephone call Wednesday from a colleague in Montana who had received a report that another specimen, apparently from the same species of dinosaur, had been found about two miles from the Yale site.

At least three other specimens of Deinonychus are on public display in Philadelphia, Boston and Melbourne, Australia. Yale supplied the original fossil material for the exhibits in Philadelphia and Melbourne.

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

AP photo

## TELESCOPE DEBRIS

By Wesley Sizemore

Wesley Sizemore, a worker at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., takes pictures of the debris after a 300-foot-diameter telescope collapsed Tuesday. Officials said the disaster sent reverberations through the scientific community and will affect a long list of research proposals.

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## IN BRIEF

### AIDS drug ineffective

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A pharmaceutical company has shelved a drug once touted as one of the most promising in the fight against AIDS, saying it proved ineffective in clinical testing.

Newport Pharmaceuticals International, which has spent three years and more than \$6 million developing the drug, said Tuesday it will not ask for federal approval of Isoprinosine as a treatment for pre-AIDS conditions.

The drug was thought to enhance the immune system, which is destroyed by the AIDS virus.

The manufacturer reported that in two years of testing in the United States and Britain, the response from patients who took the drug was not any better than that of those who were given a sugar placebo.

FBI seizes virus tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Items seized in the FBI's computer virus investigation include magnetic tapes from the computer account of a Cornell University graduate student implicated in the contamination of 6,000 computers nationwide.

Documents released late Wednesday by the FBI said the magnetic tapes were from the account of Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a Cornell graduate student in computer science, who has told friends he created the virus program.

The program appeared earlier this month throughout a number of university and military computer networks, disrupting their operation. Morris has said that he did not intend for it to invade computer systems around the nation.

Liquid diets not for all

NEW YORK (AP) — A liquid diet like the one that shaved 67 pounds off talk-show host Oprah Winfrey should be attempted only by certain people, after conventional diets fail and under a physician's supervision, dietitians say.

After Winfrey discussed her four-month slimmings Tuesday on her show, about 5,000 telephone calls an hour began to pour into Sanford Nutrition Corp., which sells the Optifast diet program she used, said company spokesman Jim Parsons.

But liquid diet programs "were not made for the majority of dieters who want to lose 10 or 15 pounds," said Mary Lee Chin, a Denver consulting dietitian and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

Such programs generally should be considered only by people who exceed their ideal weight by at least 20 percent or who face a medical risk because of their weight, Chin said.

CHICAGO (AP) — A clinic that helps impotent men from all over the country has established 24-hour telephone service for victims "too embarrassed to take the first step toward treatment," the founder says.

"While probably 20 million men in this country are chronically impotent, only 5 percent seek treatment," Dr. Sheldon O. Burman said.

"The real tragedy," he said, "is that so many men aren't aware that impotence can be cured in more than 95 percent of the cases."

Impotence is defined by physicians and sex therapists as the inability to achieve and maintain an erection in at least 25 percent of attempts, said Burman, who runs the Male Sexual Dysfunction Institute on the city's Northwest side.

The hotline number is 312-725-7722.

Min editorial

In the final days of his campaign, Michael Dukakis made a wild promise: that he would cut off all foreign aid to any country that didn't cooperate in the war on drugs.

Dukakis wouldn't have been able to keep that promise. The number of treaties of our diplomatic ties are such that it isn't possible to take our football and go home when they won't let us be quarterback. Would that it were so easy.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

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## Titanic explorers plan undersea school

By John Diamond The Associated Press

FALMOUTH, Mass. — The undersea explorers who discovered the wreck of the Titanic will be witnessed by thousands of students via "telepresence," an on-the-spot TV broadcast brought to them by discoverers of the wreck of the Titanic.

Plans for the unprecedented educational project were unveiled Wednesday by Lyndon Lyndon, who led the team that found the sunken Titanic in 1985.

Students linked by satellite to the Titanic will see the wreck of the ship through a video link to a ship thousands of feet above on the sea surface. For 14 days next May, the ship and its 50-member crew — including six high school students — will control the movements of the robot and send back satellite images from two underwater locations.

The broadcasts will be transmitted via the Turner Broadcasting System and Electronic Data Systems Corp. to science museums in Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Tenn., Washington, D.C., Dallas, Philadelphia, New York, N.Y., Charlotte, N.C., and Victoria, British Columbia.

In addition, the National Geographic Society plans to produce a TV special on the expedition.

The ship's crew will broadcast six programs a day, of a total of 84 46-minute programs, that will be seen by about 200,000 students.

Instead of simply watching the programs, the students will have before them a multicolor "control room" that replicates the control center on the mother ship above Jason. Students will be able to ask questions of the crew, see images on a number of television screens and, in some cases, even take over the controls of Jason, Ballard said.

Ballard called the concept "telepresence."

The plan is for Jason to explore an undersea volcano field off the west coast of Italy where minor eruptions, emissions of molten minerals and an abundance of wildlife should be visible. At another Mediterranean site, which Ballard declines to disclose, Jason will photograph a vast debris field believed to be the remains of several Roman shipwrecks from the second century.

Ballard

# Eighth

From page 1

1990. The district would have the right to take over the firehouse earlier if a certificate of occupancy is issued by the town to any major commercial developer for any structure in the Buckland area or if the town has a new firehouse in the northeast section of town ready for town occupancy before then.

The agreement also calls on the town to "immediately and diligently" begin looking for a site for a firehouse there. Penny said today it has been estimated that the replacement cost of the town's firehouse on Tolland Turnpike is about \$1 million.

The town would pay the district \$450,000 for its engineering plans for two major sewer lines that the town would build and for existing sewer sleeves under Interstate 84 and under Buckland Street. The sewer to the town would build the Buckland Hills trunk sewer to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and the Slater Street sewer to serve other commercial development in Buckland.

The agreement, along with a map that has not yet been prepared, defines the territory under which the district and town would have fire and sewer jurisdiction. The town would take over all of the Northfield Green condominium units off Ambassador Drive, some of which are in district jurisdiction. The district would take over a section near Broad Street north of West Middle Turnpike. That section includes Grant Road, Hartland Road, Bolton Road, Columbus Street, Oliver Road, Edwin Street, French Road and Tower Road.

The district draft calls on the town to exempt several individual properties on Tolland Turnpike, North Main Street and Adams Street from sewer-connection charges under the 1978 agreement. Seven of those properties are those which Penny indicated were not part of the accord reached by Dileo and Longest on Nov. 1.

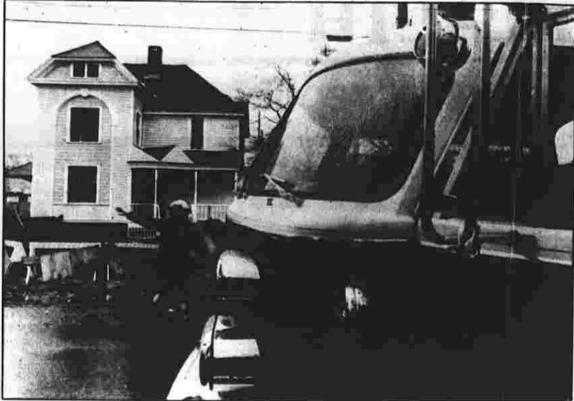
The district draft also calls for the town to agree not to levy sewer-connection charges in the district territory and to return to property owners the connection charges it has already levied. Since mid-1986, the town has been levying those connection charges within the district.

But the town would have the right to levy a separate connection charge in the district territory. Urban Development Zone north of Interstate 84, the location of new commercial development under review.

One of the financial considerations is that the town would pay the district at least \$250,000, perhaps more if there is a surplus from connection charges from the installation of the Buckland Hills trunk sewer and the Slater Street sewer, both of which would be built by the town.

The surplus would be computed on a formula contained in the draft approved by the district. A major point in the agreement is the town and the district would get the General Assembly to fix the boundaries for the district so that they could be changed only with the approval of both the town's Board of Directors and the district voters. Under present law, the district can expand within most of the territory north of West Middle Turnpike and East Middle Turnpike without town approval.

The agreement will not go into effect unless the state Legislature also makes it clear that consolidation of the district and the town can take place only with the approval of district voters under provisions of the district charter and not under provisions of a general statute on consolidations.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**GAS LEAK** — Town of Manchester firefighters seal off a gas leak at 72 Bissell St. late this morning after construction workers, believing gas service was shut

off, accidentally cut a line in the cellar. The home was condemned last November by the town Health Department and is under new ownership.

# Murder

From page 1

activity there. Wood said. "We get calls there, sure, but nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

Vincent, who was a native of Hartford and graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1973, had lived in her Main Street apartment for at least six years, neighbors said today.

Lewis, of the Hartford Police Department, would not reveal many details of the investigation, saying that police wanted to have an advantage over Vincent's killer. "We'd like to be armed with more information than the culprit," he said.

Lewis said that on Tuesday officers found Vincent in a hallway on the second floor of One Commercial Plaza, which is located at 280 Trumbull St., after responding to a report of an unconscious woman. He said the call was received at 6:20 a.m.

Vincent's death has been ruled a homicide by the state medical examiner, Lewis said. He said the cause of death was strangulation. He would not comment on reports that Vincent had been beaten.

Lewis also could not confirm reports that security guards saw a man running out of the building with a jacket over his head at about 6 a.m. Tuesday. One Commercial Plaza is managed by Interstate Management Association and is owned by Chase Enterprises, both of which are located at the same address. Lewis said that Vincent had been employed as a guard for Interstate for about three years.

Interstate Management is offering a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Vincent's killer. A woman at Interstate Management said today. The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, would not comment on reports that security had been increased at the building as a result of Vincent's death.

Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Concelman contributed to this article.

# Standoff at schools

In 1983, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

# Neighbors Bodies

From page 1

liked" in the building and would pick things up for him at the convenience store across the street because he has trouble with his legs.

She would also stop by just to take care of Vincent's cat. Co-workers found Vincent barely alive Tuesday at 6:20 a.m. on the second floor at One Commercial Plaza, where she worked as a security guard.

Police said Vincent had been strangled and was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where she died at 7:12 a.m. Vincent's family, employers and neighbors all said they had no clues as to why she was killed.

Her father, Victor Vincent of New Hartford, said he did not know why anyone would want to kill his daughter. He and Vincent's twin sister, Donna, refused to comment further on the case. Carol Wolfinger of 689 Main St. said she had known Vincent about six years and described her as "very quiet."

"I was very shocked," Wolfinger said. Stella Bilmon, who also lives in the building, said she didn't know Vincent well, but she had talked to her a few times in the hall. Vincent had also stopped by Bilmon's apartment once to ask if she knew where Beaulieu kept his cat food. Vincent was caring for Beaulieu's cats while he was away, Bilmon said.

Vincent was born in Hartford and lived in Wethersfield for 24 years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She attended St. Bridgid Church in West Hartford. The pastor there could not be reached for comment this morning.

The head of security for Interstate Management Associates, Commercial Plaza, said Vincent seemed to like her job, which she held for about three years. He did not want his name used. "She was very happy with her job here," he said.

He and another employee of Interstate, who also refused to give her name, said police have asked them not to comment to the press during the investigation of the murder.

John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia in 1608.

# Celebrities promote the Great Smokeout

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — An assortment of smokeless celebrities, joined by two cigarette-smashing elephants, turned out Wednesday to urge a 24-hour nicotine boycott for the 12th annual Great American Smokeout.

"I bet if you could show people who don't smoke have a much better sex life, most people would quit today," said sex therapist Ruth Westheimer, one of a dozen well-known non-smokers in attendance. "So let's pretend that's true."

Among those joining her at the kickoff festivities were composer Marvin Hamlisch, actresses Sylvia Miles and Celeste Holm, actor Christopher Plummer, and Broadway performers Ellen Foley, Dean Butler, Alison Fraser and Robert Houshour.

The operators of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was putting Great American Smokeout materials at the line's pump stations today, urging people to nix nicotine.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. "There's a very little happening here," said a spokeswoman at the society's office there, who asked that her name not be used.

"We don't do a lot of things in our community because R.J. Reynolds is our biggest employer here," she added.

In the Omaha, Neb., area, at least 40 companies, schools, hospitals and other institutions were expected to participate in the smokeout. In California, Mr. Folato Head, third play speed who surrendered his green pipe last year, will join a Smokeout Express train caravan, making whistle stop appearances at Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

At the New York event, letters from Mayor Edward I. Koch and comedian Eddie Murphy urging participation in the smokeout were read.

At Swedish Hospital in Seattle, spokeswoman Abbi Kaplan said newsmen at the hospital were going to wear "I'm a Born Non-Smoker" T-shirts today.

In Jackson, Miss., a three-day lung testing workshop was underway. On Wednesday, the first day of the testing, several hundred people showed up.

The operator of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline was putting Great American Smokeout materials at the line's pump stations today, urging people to nix nicotine.

# Here's next schedule for town leaf pickup

The annual roadside leaf program has begun and will continue until December. Homeowners are asked to rake their leaves to the edge of their roads and to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or other material are in the leaves.

A state police airplane traced all possible routes the four could have taken from East Lyme to New Haven but turned up no sign of their car. Stevens' 1985 tan Reliant with license plate 270-DPC. Police also checked guardrails along the route to see if the car may have gone off the road.

**Growth explosive in store coupons**  
NEW YORK (AP) — America's use of coupon-redemptions in retail stores continues its explosive growth, according to a report from a New York-based marketing communications company.

In the 1960s, coupon redemptions were very low compared with today's rates, notes the Howard Marlowe Group. In 1970, 16.4 million coupons were redeemed, and by 1980 the number had jumped to 86.6 million.

**VITNER'S** — IT WOULDN'T BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT US. COME IN AND SEE THE MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN THIS AREA.

**ARTIFICIAL TREES**  
There is no time like NOW to see the most life-like trees we've ever had. Buy now and check out our great prices.  
Available from 1' to 10'.

**ARTIFICIAL WREATHS and GARLANDS**  
As good a selection as you'll see anywhere.

**ANNALEE DOLLS**  
Huge Selection — Biggest Around. Come in early while the selection is still good. You'll find that they're priced right too!

**BIRD FEEDERS**  
make a real nice Christmas gift. We also have all the food to go with them.

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Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30  
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We are pleased to announce the appointment of Pamela Henry as manager of our Manchester office. Pam returns to Manchester after managing Connecticut Travel branches in Bloomfield and the University of Hartford. She brings with her an extensive knowledge of the travel industry and a great deal of enthusiasm. She looks forward to seeing all her clients, old and new, at the office soon!

**NOW OPEN!** Connecticut Travel Services newest office, located in the Holiday Inn, Windsor Locks!

# SPORTS

## Jensen a cool Indian

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**NORTH HAVEN** — He epitomizes coolness under pressure. Whether he be a diving slide tackle to ward off a dangerous marksman, a swift spin move to head up field, a deftly placed header or a simple touch pass back to his goalie, this stoic figure of defense is Manchester High senior sweeperback Glenn Jensen.

Throughout Manchester's 2-0 shutout victory over Ridgefield High in Wednesday afternoon's Class LL state tournament semifinal which catapulted the Indians into the title match against Cheshire High on Saturday, Jensen was the dominant defensive force.

Leading 1-0, the Indians had to sustain Ridgefield's offensive attack during the final 20 minutes. With the Manchester faithful hanging on anxiety's edge with every touch of the ball and every expired tick of the clock, Jensen remained poised as he expertly guided the unyielding Indian defense.

"We started off dominating them," Jensen explained. "But, they (Ridgefield) are an excellent team. They started controlling the midfield and we were just kicking it out. One thing we try to do is have our forwards and midfielders come back. So, whenever they (the opposition) are we have pressure on them from both sides."

Fifteen-year Ridgefield Coach Al Diniz appreciated Jensen's play. "Their sweeper was very good," Diniz said. Jensen, who possesses the hardest shot on the team, pointed out he and Indian senior goalie Jeff Bernier need constant communication to keep the defensive mechanism flowing smoothly.

"When I help out my outside backs, my back is to the whole field," Jensen explained. "The only thing I can see is the goal line and the goalie. He (Bernier) has to tell me where to turn and when to bring it back to him or if there's a man covering him."

After Manchester shut out West Haven, 3-0, in the first round of the Westies' Coach said of Jensen, "Their sweeperback is the best we've seen all year as far as that position goes."

As one of the 10 of 11 senior starters, Jensen attributes hard work to Manchester's success. "We've been playing together for a long time," he said. "We played all summer. We worked hard to get in real good shape. So, all we had to do was worry about playing soccer together."

Winning a state title was the main goal "from day one," according to Jensen. "We've had a lot of goals this year and we've made every single one of them," he said. Jensen paused and then added, "One left."

While other players may be a bundle of nerves come Saturday, Manchester will have the coolest customer on the field — Glenn Jensen.

## A's Canseco looks ahead

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Jose Canseco plans to announce his next lofty goal in spring training. It's already clear he won't settle for 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases again.

"I want to become a better ballplayer," the Oakland right fielder, the unanimous winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award, said Wednesday. "I'm not going to stop improving. I'm only 24 years old."

Canseco can't improve on the results of voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He is the seventh AL player to be the MVP unanimously, and the first in 15 years. Hank Greenberg (1933), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Vernon (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968) and Reggie Jackson (1973) preceded him.

"I was really surprised it was unanimous. It's really exciting," Canseco told reporters in a conference call from Hawaii, where he's wrapping up a honeymoon trip before returning home to Miami.

Veteran Danny Ainge, sidelined since Nov. 5 with a strained



# Determined Indians in title match

## MHS faces Cheshire on Saturday for Class LL crown

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**NORTH HAVEN** — This dedicated, determined and talented group of players which comprises the Manchester High boys' soccer team is now within an arm's length of reaching its ultimate goal — the Class LL state championship.

Receiving an absolutely superb defensive effort, spearheaded by omnipresent senior sweeper Glenn Jensen, eighth-seeded Manchester shut out fifth-seeded Ridgefield, 2-0, in a semifinal Wednesday afternoon at Sachem Field.

The win advances the Indians to the championship game against 10th-seeded Cheshire, a 3-2 overtime winner over Simsbury Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wethersfield High.

The victory for Manchester, now 16-2-1, sets a single-season record for most victories.



AP photo

**DEEP IN THOUGHT** — Larry Bird sits on the Celtic bench during Wednesday night's game against Golden State at Boston Garden. Bird, bothered by injuries to his Achilles tendons, as well as bone spurs on his feet, did not play.

right knee, came off the bench to spark the Celtics, 9-5, to a second consecutive victory for the first time under Rodgers.

In the second period, with injured Larry Bird watching from the bench, Ainge missed two 3-point attempts, one taken directly in front of Rodgers.

"No, we have not exactly banned the bomb in Boston," Rodgers said Wednesday night after Dennis Johnson's 3-point jumper with one second left lifted the Celtics to a 107-104 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Ainge hit 8 of his 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, and earned six assists as Boston outscored Golden State 16-7 in the

final four minutes. Covered closely in the final seconds, Ainge passed to Johnson, who beat the final buzzer with his shot from the top left of the 3-point circle.

"They wanted us to beat them from the outside, so we did," Johnson said after the Celtics' 11th consecutive home victory over the Warriors since 1978.

"It doesn't bother me to take that shot," said Johnson, a 15-year veteran. "A lot of players don't want to take that shot, but if it's there I'll take it."

"They were clogging the middle and forcing us into the perimeter shots. I've made a lot of last minute shots in my career — and I've missed some, too."

"We made them take some big long shots and they made them," Golden State Coach Don Nelson said. "We did what we had to do to make them win it, and they did."

"Dennis got the shot that they wanted and he got the shot that we wanted him to take, and he made it. Both coaches get an A on that play."

Bird out and facing possible surgery for removal of bone spurs on both heels, 6-foot-6 Jim Paxson started at small forward against the Warriors.

"There will be no final decision for at least another day," he said. "He has another medical examination scheduled for tomorrow."

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will standing in the goalmouth. Mike Sardo's shot was kicked out by Joe Stenza.

The Indians tallied the first goal of the match at 16:01 which ultimately stood until the final minute of play. Mo Moriarty and senior Kevin Boyle were involved in a scramble for a loose ball in the left side of the penalty area.

Boyle collected the ball and left-footed it past Ridgefield goalie Scott McKeefe into the back of the net for his seventh goal of the year.

"The ball was just sitting there and I just hit it," Boyle explained. "I was just at the right place. Our offense was all over them. Mo did a great job and Teddy (Miller) did a great job."

Ridgefield's best scoring opportunity came with 25 seconds left in the first half. Dana Trudo broke loose on the right side and drilled a 15-yarder which Indian senior goalie Jeff Bernier

corralled. "They didn't go into the game like they should," Tiger Coach Al Diniz said. "We played much better in the second half. If they played the first half like they did the second half, it would be a different game. But, they were not up for the game. They were very tentative and let things happen."

The Tigers' pressure intensified during the second half forcing Manchester into a defensive mode. The Indian defense hardly bent, let alone broke. "They have a certain amount of composure which you really can't have with younger kids," McCarthy explained. "They know their roles."

With Ridgefield pressing for the equalizer, Manchester put the game away with 56 seconds remaining. On a counterattack Boyle received the ball on the left side and carried down the wing

before placing a perfect cross into the box. Miller settled the ball and then dented the left corner of the twine for his fifth goal of the year.

"The second goal was a back breaker," McCarthy said. "It put pressure on us from the 15-minute mark on. I'm really happy for these kids. They've had some tough times. Last year, they had a losing season and now they've come back."

"We were having a great deal of difficulty with the pressure defense," Rodgers said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Manchester's High's Kevin Boyle, left, and Jeremy Dieterle celebrate Boyle's goal against Ridgefield High. In the photo above, Manchester's Mo Moriarty (33) gets his head on the ball between Ridgefield's Dave Portnoy, left, and Kevin Webster. The Indians won, 2-0, to move into the Class LL championship game against Cheshire on Saturday.

# Determined Indians in title match

## MHS faces Cheshire on Saturday for Class LL crown

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**NORTH HAVEN** — This dedicated, determined and talented group of players which comprises the Manchester High boys' soccer team is now within an arm's length of reaching its ultimate goal — the Class LL state championship.

Receiving an absolutely superb defensive effort, spearheaded by omnipresent senior sweeper Glenn Jensen, eighth-seeded Manchester shut out fifth-seeded Ridgefield, 2-0, in a semifinal Wednesday afternoon at Sachem Field.

The win advances the Indians to the championship game against 10th-seeded Cheshire, a 3-2 overtime winner over Simsbury Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wethersfield High.

The victory for Manchester, now 16-2-1, sets a single-season record for most victories.

right knee, came off the bench to spark the Celtics, 9-5, to a second consecutive victory for the first time under Rodgers.

In the second period, with injured Larry Bird watching from the bench, Ainge missed two 3-point attempts, one taken directly in front of Rodgers.

"No, we have not exactly banned the bomb in Boston," Rodgers said Wednesday night after Dennis Johnson's 3-point jumper with one second left lifted the Celtics to a 107-104 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Ainge hit 8 of his 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, and earned six assists as Boston outscored Golden State 16-7 in the

final four minutes. Covered closely in the final seconds, Ainge passed to Johnson, who beat the final buzzer with his shot from the top left of the 3-point circle.

"They wanted us to beat them from the outside, so we did," Johnson said after the Celtics' 11th consecutive home victory over the Warriors since 1978.

"It doesn't bother me to take that shot," said Johnson, a 15-year veteran. "A lot of players don't want to take that shot, but if it's there I'll take it."

"They were clogging the middle and forcing us into the perimeter shots. I've made a lot of last minute shots in my career — and I've missed some, too."

"We made them take some big long shots and they made them," Golden State Coach Don Nelson said. "We did what we had to do to make them win it, and they did."

"Dennis got the shot that they wanted and he got the shot that we wanted him to take, and he made it. Both coaches get an A on that play."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	GF/GA
N.Y. Rangers	9	6	21/21
Pittsburgh	8	7	20/20
New Jersey	8	7	14/14
Washington	6	9	14/14
N.Y. Islanders	6	10	14/14

### Adams Division

Team	W	L	GF/GA
Boston	9	8	23/21
Montreal	8	9	21/21
Quebec	7	10	15/13
Hartford	6	12	20/20

### Campbell Division

Team	W	L	GF/GA
Detroit	9	5	24/21
Toronto	8	7	24/21
St. Louis	7	6	17/19
Chicago	6	9	17/19
Minnesota	3	12	9/27

### Central Division

Team	W	L	GF/GA
Calgary	12	4	24/19
Los Angeles	11	6	27/24
Edmonton	11	6	27/24
San Jose	6	7	17/17
Vancouver	7	10	17/17

### Western Division

Team	W	L	GF/GA
Detroit	4	11	23/24
San Jose	4	11	23/24
Los Angeles	4	11	23/24
Edmonton	4	11	23/24
Calgary	4	11	23/24

### NHL results

**Red Wings 4, Whalers 3**  
 Detroit 4, Hartford 3 (Hartford goal by Steve Larmer, 16:54. Penalties—Petersen, 10:25; Whalers, 10:25. Referee: J. G. ...)

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### Blackhawks 3, Sabres 2

Chicago 3, Buffalo 2 (Chicago goal by ... Penalties—Buffalo, 10:25; Chicago, 10:25. Referee: J. G. ...)

## Baseball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	7	.413
New Jersey	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Washington	4	7	.364
Charlotte	4	7	.364

### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	5	7	.413
San Antonio	4	7	.364
Portland	4	7	.364
Utah	4	7	.364
Denver	4	7	.364

### American League MVP voting

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Leading vote-getters for the 1988 American League MVP award were first, second and third place on Nov. 17: ...

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## Football

### NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	10	1	.909
New England	10	1	.909
N.Y. Jets	10	1	.909
Miami	10	1	.909

### National Football League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Houston	7	4	.636
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545

### National Football League

Team	W	L	Pct.
N.Y. Giants	8	0	.889
Philadelphia	7	1	.875
Washington	7	1	.875
San Diego	6	2	.750

### National Football League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	1	.875
Los Angeles	6	2	.750
Seattle	6	2	.750
San Diego	6	2	.750

### NFL results

**DETROIT TIGERS**—Wolverine Roy McNeill, left, in pursuit of offensive linemen, hit the unconditioned referee, Purdy, after the contract of Doug Stroup, ...

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McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Stan Drake



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



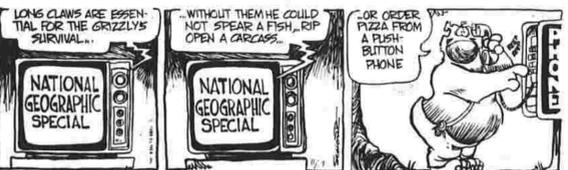
WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Bridge Finessing the right card By James Jacoby

trumps and eventually get to dummy with the heart ace to take a diamond finesse. East should wait until the second diamond honor was played from dummy before covering with the queen. That would give East the setting trick with the nine of diamonds.

SMAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



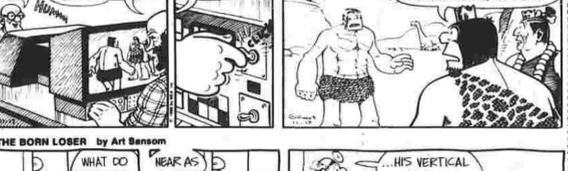
LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greave



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scahill



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redweld



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Tropical tree 2 Straight course 3 Jazz player 4 Long time 5 Aide 12 Roman tyrant 13 Seashore attraction 14 Zsa Zsa's sister 15 Between N.C. and Ark. 16 Frank's 17 de France 18 Suits 20 Orta 21 Orange genus substance 23 Around 24 Amuse 27 New [art] 28 Land contract 29 Orbital point 31 More sensible 33 Scuff 37 Dancer 40 Race 42 Plant parts 44 Playwright 45 Smallest particle 46 Skin injury 48 Guardian spirit 49 Chinese city 51 Protected 52 For (Sp.) 53 Garrison 54 Formerly 55 Hebrew letter 56 Biblical prophet 57 Old

CELEBRITY CIPHER

J N S N K G A V J S D D L V A X W G W P I D T D R N T D X P T D R D Y D J P U V Y D X M N F S W D K N P J H P X . . . X V W F V W V S V J U D V K

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LINAF DRYBE UNNACE RUHLOY

Astrograph

of your experiences when plotting the course you intend to pursue today. This will enable you to avoid certain pitfalls that stymied you previously.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Baby Boom' (G) A high-powered executive's life is turned upside down when she meets a distant cousin's year-old daughter. Diane Keaton, Los Angeles Home. Charles Bronson, Harold Ramsay. 1987. Rated PG. (In St.)

given the task of getting a platoon of raw, undisciplined recruits into fighting shape. Clint Eastwood, Manila Mason, Everett McGill. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

NOV 17

CHRISTMAS FAIR Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor 565 Vernon Street • Manchester

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE NOVEMBER 18-19-20, 1988 WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS THE YOUNG BUILDING EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION FAIRGROUNDS

1988



