

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Home sweet home. 2 year old. Charming 3 room...

NOT NEW but elegant. This 3 bedroom Cape with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths...

BOLTON. Don't just drive by this immaculate Ranch on nearly one acre of wooded property...

CRACKERJACK. Price the price of this gorgeous starter ranch has been set at \$179,900...

EAST HARTFORD. This three bedroom home has been given a spruce-up...

RIDGEFIELD. Nice, newly finished, new vinyl siding, new insulated windows...

LYDIAL WOODS. Lovely 2 bedroom units with the look and feel of single family dwellings...

MANCHESTER. Impressive 3 year old Contemporary on 1 1/2 acres in one of Bolton's finest subdivisions...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR. Like new, 3 year old, 8 room Colonial, large family room, stone fireplace...

SOUTH WINDSOR. What a beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom townhouse with den off master bedroom...

BROOKHAVEN. One bedroom Condo in convenient location. \$64,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BEACON HILL. Immaculate remodeled 2 bedroom Ranch style condo. Fully equipped kitchen...

WETHERILL VILLAGE. Desirable Ansaldi built one bedroom Ranch style condo. Free standing unit with fireplace...

MANCHESTER. Avigilite February 1. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, including heat plus one month security...

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, two and a half bathroom, centrally located 550 plus utilities. Call until 9pm...

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, two and a half bathroom, centrally located 550 plus utilities. Call until 9pm...

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom with heat on first floor. \$600 per month. No pets. One month security. Call Dan, 643-2226...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom, parking, new appliances. Monthly. 643-2871.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, first floor, large yard, garage, \$650. No pets. 643-7723.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Four room, exceptionally clean apartment in ideal location. Suitable for doctors, dentists, attorneys, insurance, etc. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2929.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Garage for rent. One car. \$75. 2 car. \$125. Call 643-8555.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted. Clean, quiet building. \$775 per month. Includes utilities. Ken, 643-7941.

40 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Elegant 3 bedroom Colonial in Martin School District. \$1100 per month plus security and utilities.

41 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Stores and Offices for rent. 800-1500 square feet. Rent starting at \$725. Excellent location. 643-9225.

42 ENDORSEMENTS

27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 254. MUST be picked up at the store. Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

43 AUTOMOTIVE

CARS FOR SALE. 1987's 1980 Escort. Standard, 35,000 miles. \$43,997.

44 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

YAMAHA XS 650 Scepter. 6600. negotiable. Excels. Condition. 646-0231.

45 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Will. Auto Rental, 643-2979.

46 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 3400 and 2400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

Fixing, not adding, sidewalks could cost \$10 million

Repairing sidewalks in Manchester would cost an estimated \$10 million, which does not include the cost of expanding the sidewalk system...

Division will consult with the Planning Department, Board of Education and Police Department to establish priorities for repairs.

Camosci said. "We're looking at drops in the budget," he said. The town has proposed a spending freeze on planned and future programs deemed non-essential to prevent a large...

8th, town halt mall's utility jobs

The Eighth Utilities District has ordered the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland to stop installing sewer lines...

By Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald. The sewer line was put on the district agenda at the request of district Director Joseph Tripp...

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said this morning the town has also ordered the Homart Development Co. to stop installing water mains in the area...



Safeguarding the sidewalks - Arthur Moller of 160 Oakland St., an employee of J.D. Real Estate, says the sidewalk at Main and Oak streets today as sleet and freezing rain headed toward Manchester.

Storm brings slippery start for area motorists

Sleet and freezing rain created havoc for motorists today and local state authorities were urging drivers to use caution.

As of 9:30 a.m., Manchester police reported two weather-related accidents with no injuries but several more were reported later in the morning.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks reported the storm front moved quickly into the state and produced rain in the southwest portion of the state around 8 a.m.

A real 'handy man' leaves town service

After spending half his life working for the town of Manchester, Herman Passantelli has watched this "quiet little town" turn into a little city.

"I can remember walking up the street and eight out of 10 people you knew well enough to at least nod your head," Passantelli said Wednesday.

The town's population growth is probably the biggest change Passantelli has experienced over the years. But overall, he doesn't think Manchester has changed much since he started work in his niche.

Six found alive in quake rubble

MOSCOW (AP) - Six people who survived on canned vegetables, fruit and pickles for 35 days after the Armenian earthquake were pulled alive from the rubble of an apartment building in Leninakan, Tass reported today.

The survivors were rescued Wednesday, Tass said, the 30th day after the Dec. 7 earthquake that killed an estimated 25,000 people in northwest Armenia.

The six men were found under the rubble in the basement of a nine-story apartment building which had collapsed on them, the official Soviet news agency said in a report from Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

Corruption charges killed in Enfield case

Bribery and conspiracy charges against Manchester developer Neil H. Ellis and Leonard Seader were dismissed Wednesday by a Hartford Superior Court judge who said the state failed to charge the two within the five-year statute of limitations.

Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller said in his ruling that a five-year statute of limitations expired before Ellis and Seader were arrested in December 1986 and charged with conspiring to bribe the former chairman of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ellis, president of First Hartford Realty Corp. of 685 Parker St. and co-owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, refused to comment on the decision today, saying he hadn't talked to his attorney, Jacob D. Zeldes of Bridgeport. Zeldes could not be reached for comment this morning.

182 Main Street. MANCHESTER LEWIS CROSSING. Real estate advertisement for D.F. Reale, Inc. with contact information and services.

MANCHESTER'S USED CAR DEALER. Inventory table listing various car models like Toyota, Honda, Ford, Oldsmobile, Lincoln, Cadillac, Dodge, Chevy, Buick, Mazda, etc. with prices and features.

TODAY. A small table with various statistics and news snippets, including 'Six found alive in quake rubble' and 'Corruption charges killed in Enfield case'.

JAN 1989. Large vertical advertisement for CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, featuring the word 'JAN' in large letters and the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC.'.

# RECORD

## About Town

### WATES to pay respects

The Manchester WATES will meet at D'Esopo Funeral Home, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, Friday at 7:15 p.m. to pay respects to Henrietta Wade, a former member.

### School brochures ready

The brochures for the Manchester Adult Evening School have been distributed to local banks, libraries and the Municipal Building. Mail registrations will be accepted until Thursday, Jan. 19. An in-person registration will be held in the cafeteria at Manchester High School on Monday, Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The snow day will be Tuesday, Jan. 24, same time and place. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 30.

### Students enter contest

Assumption Junior High School has entered a national contest sponsored by NASA, to name the next space shuttle orbiter which is scheduled for completion in 1991. The students involved in the project are: Jennifer Toller, Christopher Langlier, Stephen LaMontagne, Paul Jendrzyczek, Megan Greene and Tess Nimrowski, all are 8th graders in the science class of Bonnie Holloway. After doing some research each student chose a name and presented a reason to support their choice. The students voted on the best name and together wrote a research paper and constructed a project, according to the contest rules. The winners will be announced in May.

### Writers plan workshops

The first in a series of writing workshops offered by the Connecticut Chapter of Romance Writers of America, will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Southbury Public Library. For more details call Z. Christian, 646-0155.

### Club sets meeting

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, the Talcottville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents who may have an interest in learning more about the group. Custody is irrelevant. For more information call Mary Ann at 875-7651 or Ken, 568-4428.

### Retirees group meets

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

### MOM group to meet

The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. The meeting will feature an informal discussion of issues related to parenting twins. Any mother of twins, triplets, or more (soon-to-be) should call Rev. Woodson, 748-4891 or Cindy Morrissey, 643-5365 for more information about the club. New members are always welcome.

### Hospital adds classes

Because of the popularity of Manchester Memorial Hospital's weight loss program, the hospital is offering additional Weight No More classes for adults. Anyone interested is invited to attend the free introductory sessions on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital on Haynes Street. The Weight No More program is a 10-session course taught by registered dietitians and available only through hospitals. For more information call the hospital's community health education department, 647-6600 or 643-1223.

### Grange set to meet

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for a program called "Stormy Weather." Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

### Senior trip planned

The American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter will sponsor a trip to the Paramount Hotel in Parkersville, N.Y., Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. The bus will leave the Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. One piece of luggage per person, labeled with name and address only. Due to the uncertainty of the weather at this time of the year, try not to leave your car, however, if you must, park at the extreme rear of the center parking lot. The bus will return Thursday, Feb. 2 at about 6 p.m.

## Weather

### Regional Weather

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



## Adopt a pet: Emily is ready

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

There is good news for animal lovers this week. As of Wednesday, there was no dog needing a home at the pound. However, there were three dogs at the pound that all had known owners, according to Dog Warden Richard Rand. Rand said last week's featured pet, a black Labrador retriever cross, temporarily named Jake, was claimed by his owner, Jake's real name is Al and he is from East Hampton. Rand said Al was here with his owner who is working on a construction job. His owner spotted his picture in the Herald and claimed him.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden, can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have a dog license. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield based organization, is featuring a 3-year-old female tiger cat this week. Her name is Emily. She's being taken care of in a foster home. Her owner became ill and could no longer care for her.

Emily is spayed and has up-to-date shots. Her



Emily

favorite sleeping place, in her foster home, is a quilt project her foster owner is working on.

The organization has many other cats and kittens in need of good homes. All of the animals put up for adoption have been neutered or spayed and have been given their initial shots, unless too young when taken.

Anyone wishing to adopt a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers: 623-6489, 232-8317, 242-2156 or 693-6188, all volunteer workers for the group.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are boarding. Call 633-2164.

## Police Roundup

### Two charged in liquor sale

An 18-year-old man who allegedly bought two 12-packs of beer at a Broad Street store Tuesday was arrested along with the store clerk, police said. The customer, Silvain Beaudoin, of 149 Oak St., South Windsor, was taken into custody at Walt's Corner Store, 1 Broad St., police said. Beaudoin was charged with procuring liquor by a minor and possessing liquor by a minor.

Michael D. Brunette, 22, of 691 E. Middle Turnpike, a clerk at Walt's, was charged with the sale of liquor to a minor.

### Man charged in theft

COVENTRY — A former town man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of over \$400 at a convenience store on Boston Turnpike in October, 1988, police said. Bernard Bujnowski, 40, of 90 Garden St., Hartford, and formerly of Coventry, was charged with fifth-degree larceny in connection with the theft at the convenience store. Police said Bujnowski once worked at the store.

In addition, Bujnowski was charged with third-degree forgery in the theft of personal checks from a private home in Coventry on or before Oct. 28, police said.

Bujnowski was held on \$500 bond and appeared in Rockville Superior Court Wednesday. His case was continued until Jan. 25.

### Teen charged in cash theft

A local teen-ager has been arrested for allegedly taking \$100 from a cash register at the K mart department store in Manchester, police said. Lisa A. Obremski, 17, of 54 Birch St., was working at the K mart plaza on Spencer Street Wednesday night when she allegedly removed a \$100 bill from the drawer of the cash register and stuffed it in her pants pocket, police said.

When she was asked about the money she removed it and gave it to a store manager and police. Obremski was charged with sixth-degree larceny and released to her father on a \$500 bond. She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 18.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries  
Connecticut daily: 829, Play Four: 7796.  
Massachusetts daily: 0243, Megabucks: 2-5-11-22-28.  
Tri-state daily: 320, 4393.  
Rhode Island daily: 5900, Grand Lottery: 292-9065, 97246, 040255.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.  
**Manchester**  
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center ground room, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Board of Health, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Consortium meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Thoughts**  
It was Christmas morning, my wife and I had opened our gifts from under the tree with our two young boys. Before we realized it the time had gone by and it was time to go. There was still a few things we wanted to do but not enough time. So we had to get our priorities in order. The sermon was on "No course as he could not see the year to get to heaven to pay their taxes. Though Mary being great with child there was no room at the Inn. The Lord had created all things, but when he came to the earth man had no room for him. Though he had come to save mankind very few realized who he was and gave him little respect. Times do change but people don't. 2000 years later there is still no room.

There is no room for him in our school system, there is no room for him in our politics. Surprising to some of you but there is no room for him in many of our churches. The Bible and its teaching has been replaced by formal religion. Why is there no room? Because we have made no room in the most important place, our hearts.

The Rev. Ken Robinson  
Harvest Time Baptist Church

## LOCAL & STATE



A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE — Robert Fotta and his son, Andrew, 17, of Adams Street, admire Andrew's self-portrait on display at the Manchester High School Senior Art Exhibit which began Tuesday night at the Lindgren Gallery at Illing Junior High School.

## MHS artists show challenging work

By Mourne Leovitt  
Manchester Herald

Against a background of classical music, at least 60 people buzzed in and out of the Lindgren Gallery at Illing Junior High School Tuesday night to view the Manchester High School Senior Art Exhibit.

The exhibit, which will run until Jan. 30 during school hours, features 56 pieces of art completed this semester by senior art students. A wide variety of art forms are on display, from pencil self-portraits to collages with a myriad assortment of colors. There are geometric designs in black and white, dainty porcelain pottery with pastel coloring, Oriental-styled vases and metal jewelry.

Some student artists were on hand for the opening of the exhibit. They were eager to see their work on display and to show their peers and parents their efforts.

"I was really happy to (have work displayed). I wasn't able to get a lot of work in on time," said Amanda Anduaga, 17, of 510 Woodbridge St. She had a mixed-media work, featuring a sketch of herself looking in a mirror bordered by a scenic background.

Anduaga said she would like to pursue art in college, as would many of her fellow students. However, some said they just enjoyed the challenge of producing art.

Some students who were involved in a class called "Portfolio Preparation" recalled their most memorable task: drawing a skeleton that was in the class for a few weeks. Some of those skeleton sketches could be found on the four walls of the gallery.

This is the second year the exhibition has been held at the gallery at Illing, explained Betty Kirby, a Manchester High School graduate and now an art teacher at MHS. Kirby said she thinks it's special for the students to have their work displayed.

Students said they think the advanced art classes they participate in are representative of college classes. They agree the teaching staff demands much of them, but they accept the challenges.

"They want you to express yourself as much as you can," said Cathy Meduski, 17, of McDivitt Drive. Meduski was pleased with the exhibit.

"We've never had the opportunity (to have work on display). I came here last year and it (the exhibit) was really impressive."

"If (the course) teaches you a lot, you strive for perfection," said Dana Hensley, 17, of 352 Woodbridge St. Hensley had her drawing of the skeleton on display. She said the drawing proved to be quite a challenge.

"The diversity of work impressed visitors. For every simplistic self-portrait, there was another complex one. Other designs were nearby.

## Dog put to death for attacking girl

A pit bull terrier named "Tank" was put to death Wednesday after it attacked a 7-year-old girl last month.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said he destroyed the dog after its owner, Michael DeLoreto, of no certain address, was unable to persuade state Game Control Officer Frank A. Intino to keep the dog alive.

Rand ordered the destruction of the dog after it attacked Michelle Flynn, 22 Belmont St., on Dec. 27. The girl was cut from her lip to her nose and received marks on her forehead and cheek, according to Rand.

The girl was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a facial laceration and released. The Flynns once owned the dog, Rand has said. The girl was petting the chained dog at the time of the unprovoked attack, he said.

Rand said he injected the dog with pentobarbital sodium Wednesday morning and the dog died quietly several later. DeLoreto requested and received the dog's body, he said.

"There will be no more dog attacks as far as this dog's concerned," Rand said. Manchester President Tank also allegedly bit another dog in Hartford on Dec. 25.

DeLoreto was fined \$88 in July after his pit bull bit a terrier-poodle on Hartford Road. Tank ripped the dog out of the arms of its owner, David Lake of Simsbury, during that incident, according to Rand.



MAKING A NOTE OF IT — Betty Kirby, left, an art teacher at Manchester High School, talks with Sarah Robinson, a Manchester High School guidance counselor, about one of the entries in the MHS Senior Art Exhibit.

Andrew Fotta, 17, of Adams Street has his penciled self-portrait up for viewing. He said the two-hour project ended up taking closer to four hours project because he enjoyed reworking and perfecting the picture so much.

For Fotta, art has been an interest since junior high school. He said he took as many courses as he could over the years. He was exposed to the various art forms. The courses helped him sharpen his artistic skills, he said.

Fotta's father, Robert Fotta, came to see his son's art work but ended up enjoying the other students' work as well.

## Lumber company seeks added rebate from town

Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

Manchester Lumber Inc. of 401 New State Road has asked the Board of Directors to increase by \$44,600 a year a rebate to cover the cost of an off-site drainage system that will serve businesses on New State Road.

Manchester Lumber has paid for the system according to the town's industrial guidelines program, under which the company will be reimbursed by property taxes from area developers over seven years. The system, which channels water from the New State Road area to the Hockanum River, was needed to protect the New State Road aquifer, an underground source of drinking water.

The cost of the portion of the system that is built on town property was originally estimated at \$296,000, but the actual project cost has more than doubled with the installation of an on-site drainage system at the lumber company, Manchester Lumber President Floyd Blair told the town directors Tuesday.

Manchester Lumber will pay for its on-site system, a cost the firm had not anticipated, Blair said.

The directors are scheduled to review the company's request at their next meeting this month.

Blair had originally requested a \$33,890 increase in the payback, but the Board of Directors directed engineering services for the town, denied that request after a review of the project earlier this month. Manchester Lumber and the town then agreed that the town should pay no more than \$250,000 for the system.

Blair attributed the increase in the project price to costs associated with the issuance of bonds for the project and extensive construction work. In order to install the 2,200-foot system, the developer had to raise about 4 acres of land 10 feet so that water would drain toward New State Road, Blair said.

In a Dec. 5 memo to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Director of Finance Boyce Spinelli said it is doubtful that seven years' worth of revenues collected on 401 New State Road would cover the project cost.

But revenues from additional properties that hook up to the sewer would increase the company's chances of recouping costs, Spinelli said.

## Foundation OKs plans to borrow for Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Cheney Hall Foundation voted Wednesday to go forward with plans to negotiate a loan for up to \$1.2 million from local banks to complete the restoration of Cheney Hall.

The foundation's vote is contingent on whether the directors of the Little Theatre of Manchester approve the move. LTM will use the hall for performances after it is renovated.

The foundation members approved the tentative loan arrangement after it was discussed by William FitzGerald and other members of a subcommittee which has been discussing the loan with bank representatives.

A condition of the loan would be that the town include a grant in next year's budget to guarantee payment of the first year's principal on the loan. FitzGerald said he discussed the question with some town directors who have indicated they will consider the grant.

The interest would be at the prime rate. Subcommittee members said that once the grant is approved for the first year, it is probable that it will be included in subsequent budgets, although one town Board of Directors cannot commit subsequent budgets.

The principal on the loan would be repaid from contributions from the renovation. The town bankers have asked that the foundation get \$200,000 in new pledges on the loan. FitzGerald said before the start of construction, whichever is first.

FitzGerald said the \$200,000 figure is not firm and can be negotiated.

The construction loan would normally be for a longer term. LTM will present a plan for fund-raising.

Frank Minutillo, president of LTM, said that when the loan proposal first became public, some members of the theater group were concerned about the cost involved. He asked if the \$1.6 million figure included everything LTM would need to operate the hall and if some of the work included in that figure could be postponed until after the hall is opened.

"We need to know we will have a building that will be usable," he said.

Douald Kuhl, of the foundation's building subcommittee, said the bid specifications could be written to provide for alternative construction methods if the work or excluded from it, according to the size of the bid.

The foundation set a meeting for Jan. 28 at which Mayor Barry LTM will present a plan for fund-raising.

## Pro-choice advocates unsure of court case

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

State Department lawyers are urging the court to tie the case to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Shub said there is concern by Planned Parenthood officials that Roe vs. Wade may be overturned or modified. Though there have been many challenges, this will be the first time that Justice Anthony Kennedy has heard an abortion case at that level, she said. Kennedy, a conservative appointed by Ronald Reagan, may hold the deciding vote she said.

If Roe vs. Wade were overturned or modified, it could mean thousands of women would have illegal abortions, said Shub. Also, the Missouri case will result in a decision to overrule Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion across the country.

Manchester's office of Planned Parenthood serves about 6,000 clients a year and is located at 1 Haynes St.

"It's still really unclear what the court intends to do," said Shub. "The court itself has not said if it will reconsider Roe. A lot of people have made the assumption. We're still waiting to see what happens."

The court's decision on the Missouri case is expected by July and could be resolved without discussing the 1973 case. But Missouri officials and U.S. Justice

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 12, 1989 — 3

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JAN 13 1989

# LOCAL & STATE

## Dance club gets subsidy

The Board of Directors Tuesday approved a \$1,800 subsidy that will allow the financially troubled Manchester Square Dance Club to operate in school buildings. The money, requested by Recreation Director Scott Sprague, will allow the club to use school facilities instead of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester. The total subsidy for a season of lessons and dances would be about \$3,300, but the club has already completed part of the season, Sprague said. The church allows the club to use space for 25 to 30 lessons from September to June free of charge, but the quarters are a bit cramped, club President Wayne Johnson has said. The club used the former Bentley School in 1987 free of charge, but the building is no longer available. Previously, the club paid custodial fees to use space in other schools but the school board in November 1987 raised its building-uses fees. In a Dec. 21 report to the directors, Sprague said the club would go broke if it had to pay the school-uses fees.

## Pistol permits easy to get

WATERBURY (AP) — How hard is it to get a pistol permit? Not hard at all, if statistics in the city of Waterbury are any indication. A total of 158 permits to carry pistols and revolvers were issued in the city last year. Only three were denied. Once applicants get a permit, it's theirs to keep as long as their names are on the list, as stated on the permit. Only eight permits were revoked last year in the city. Pistol permits are issued according to provisions of state law. The superintendent of police approves or rejects applications in Waterbury. Applicants fill out a standard notarized state form. To be approved, a person must be a U.S. citizen with a clean police record and no history of mental problems. Letters certifying competency with a handgun and three character references are also required. Once the paperwork is submitted, the information is screened to determine the truthfulness of claims. Applicants and convicted felons get automatic rejections. Some applicants are rejected because they are judged unsuitable. The wife of one applicant called authorities and said "I don't want him to have a gun permit. He scares me without a gun. But, don't tell him I called."

## Regulators plan hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — State utility regulators have agreed to hold hearings on a Norwalk cable television company's decision to pull the Madison Square Garden Network from its system. The state Department of Public Utility Control approved a petition filed by state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan seeking an investigation into Cablevision's action in September. Cablevision removed MSG from its systems in the Norwalk and Bridgeport areas on Sept. 14 following a contract dispute with the New York-based network. The action also affected subscribers in New York's five boroughs, Long Island and Orange and Rockland counties. "This probably has been one of the highest profile issues we've handled in a while," Elaine M. Leon, a staff attorney with the state Office of Consumer Counsel, said Wednesday. "We've received a lot of complaints." Leon said cable subscribers in the Norwalk area pay \$28.50 a month to receive MSG and four other channels. The basic rate, which includes MSG in the Bridgeport area, is \$19.95 a month. Cablevision has 150,000 subscribers in Fairfield County.

## State worker struck, killed

BROOKLYN (AP) — A state transportation worker was struck and killed when he attempted to cross Route 6 after buying a pack of cigarettes, officials said. Richard B. Cassidy, 52, of Canterbury had crossed the road to buy cigarettes at a convenience store early Wednesday and was returning to his truck when he was killed, said Andrew Throwe, a Department of Transportation maintenance manager based in Norwich. Cassidy was a passenger in a DOT truck that was sanding portions of Route 6, Throwe said. The truck was heading east when it pulled off the road and Cassidy crossed the highway, Throwe said. On his return to the truck at about 6 a.m., he was struck by a westbound car, Throwe said. The driver of the car was Dorothy J. Furlong, 51, of Putnam, state police said. No charges were filed and the accident remained under investigation.

## Gay rights activists ready

HARTFORD (AP) — Gay and Lesbian activists, undaunted by 15 years of failure in the General Assembly, say this is the year in which Connecticut will become the second state in the nation to adopt an anti-discrimination law protecting homosexuals. Gay and lesbian activists gathered at a news conference Wednesday to announce a bill designed to protect lesbians and homosexual men from discrimination in employment, housing, and other areas. Wisconsin is presently the only state with such a law. Similar bills have failed in the Connecticut legislature for the past 15 years. "For 15 years, we have heard testimony about loss of jobs, denial of benefits or promotions, and discrimination in housing," said state Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Fairfield, the bill's sponsor. "I am introducing this bill because 15 years is a long time to wait for justice." Crispin Hellings, co-director of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, said the group's increasing membership and political base put the bill in "a strong position for passage."

# Budget crunch to delay desegregation

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Education Commissioner Gerald Throzzi, facing a state budget crunch and a less-than-enthusiastic General Assembly, says his proposals to desegregate Connecticut's inner-city schools will have to wait longer than he originally planned. "What's in my heart and what's in my head are two different things," he told reporters Wednesday after appearing before the Legislature's Education Committee. In light of the state's anticipated shortfall, Throzzi told the committee his goals in the coming year are to "implement programs we have already begun," and to start new programs in two areas: rehabilitative services and racial balance, or desegregation. He said his plan to desegregate inner-city schools has largely overcome the initial opposition that greeted its announcement last year. But he said actually implementing a comprehensive program, which would require the construction of new schools, may take several years. "I honestly don't think we can have anything substantive for you this session," Throzzi told the committee. "We will come forward with a proposal in our budget that will deal with racial balance, but it will not be as extensive as we had originally planned," he said. As a start toward achieving racial balance, Throzzi said he has requested that funding for a grant program that helps urban and suburban school districts work together be more than doubled, from \$355,000 in fiscal 1988-89 to \$800,000 in fiscal 1989-90. He said actual construction of new schools will have to wait until a program is developed that has support from the corporate community, legislators, and parents. "We want to make it as attractive as possible to a suburban community to build a



TIROZZI'S GOALS — State Education Commissioner Gerald Throzzi makes a point during a Wednesday hearing at the Capitol in Hartford, speaking to the General Assembly's Education Committee, he outlined his goals for the coming year.

new school in cooperation with an urban community that they won't be able to say no," he said. The committee's co-chairman, State Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, said she and other committee members will talk with recipients of last year's cooperative grants before deciding whether more grants should be given. "While the formula may be modified, it will not be catastrophic. There has been no proposal to reduce the formula," he said. He said cuts in other parts of the budget are also possible. "If, in fact, it does become necessary to do that, we need to do it with equity in mind," he said. He said some changes may be made in the formula state officials use to distribute cost-sharing education grants. The grants combine two previous state programs, one of which he said he'd like to increase teacher salaries. "The formula may be modified, it will not be catastrophic. There has been no proposal to reduce the formula," he said.

Our next day trip will be a St. Patrick's Day Party at White's, Westport, Mass., on Wednesday, March 15. Reservations are now being taken for all the trips. Our next overnight trip will be to Kelley's in the Poconos on May 17, 18 and 19. Make your reservations with Eileen Dalton, 75 Brent Road, Manchester 06040. For overnight trips, a \$50 deposit is required; for day trips, full payment with reservations.

# Wall of Honor is memorial to ancestors

More than 100 million Americans can trace their roots to an ancestor who came through Ellis Island in New York Harbor. Now, you can memorialize that noble relative by having his or her name inscribed on what will become the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. It will be one of the many features in the massive overhauling of the 200,000-square-foot Main Building into the Ellis Island Immigration Museum, scheduled to open next fall. We will have its price however. It will cost you \$100 in the form of a tax-free donation to have the name inscribed on a brass plaque. It's a way of helping to pay off the \$140 million cost of the Ellis Island restoration, begun in 1984 after the site had become a popular tourist attraction. The sponsors are not particularly concerned whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island or entered through another American gateway. Write to the State of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Dept. GLO, 52 Vandewater Blvd., New York, N.Y. 10017, for a registration form. To date, some 30,000 names have been received.

**Chapter 2399**  
TRIPS: April 16-23, Texas Trails — We will be going with Chapter 1275 on this tour of Texas. Some of the cities we will visit will be Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, Laredo, Fort Worth and Dallas. We will also spend some time in Mexico. Cost is \$699 twin, \$939 triple, and \$1,259 single. The deposit of \$200 is due today. The final payment is due March 3.

**Chapter 604**  
TRIPS: Our chapter will sponsor a trip to the Paramount Hotel in Parkville, N.Y. Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. We have opened reservations to members of other chapters. Cost for five days: \$166 per person, double occupancy. A \$50 deposit must accompany the reservation. Our next day trip will be a St. Patrick's Day Party at White's, Westport, Mass., on Wednesday, March 15. Reservations are now being taken for all the trips. Our next overnight trip will be to Kelley's in the Poconos on May 17, 18 and 19. Make your reservations with Eileen Dalton, 75 Brent Road, Manchester 06040. For overnight trips, a \$50 deposit is required; for day trips, full payment with reservations.

# Theater group to teach parents about teen woes

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Teaching parents about teenage problems can sometimes be difficult, so officials at the Porter Street Day Treatment Program have asked for a little help. On Jan. 25, the help will come with a performance of "The Bridge," a teenage theater group of West Hartford, said Joseph F. Fallacaro, director of the day treatment program. The theater group will entertain parents, Board of Education members and school staff when it performs mini-dramas on subjects such as teenage pregnancy, suicide, drinking and child abuse, he said. The performance is slated for 7 p.m. at Martin School. The Porter Street Day Treatment Program is for emotionally troubled secondary school students. The program, now located at Highland Park School, will move to Bentley School next week so Highland Park can be reopened as an elementary school in September. Performers in the theater group will act out skits on the sensitive teenage problems and then answer questions from the audience as the characters they portray, said Fallacaro. The actors later will answer questions about their roles, he said. Fallacaro said parents should be better prepared to deal with their teen-agers' problems after seeing the performance. "The better we understand each other... the better (parents) can provide. It will provide some insight on how to communicate better with teen-agers," he said. Communication between parents and teens is more important today than it was 20 years ago, said Fallacaro. He said it is harder growing up today with pressures about drugs and changing sexual attitudes. School officials decided to invite parents to a performance after students requested it, said Fallacaro. Students, who are not invited to the Jan. 25 performance, saw the theater group perform last year, and many asked school officials to schedule an encore show for their parents, he said.

Beyond that, she said it is too early to predict what action the committee will take on the issue. "We are trying to take a reasoned and well thought out look at what actions we might recommend to the full General Assembly," she said.

Tirozzi told the committee he has requested a \$1.29 billion budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year, an increase of 12 percent over the 1988-89 budget of \$1.15 billion. But he acknowledged that he is working with the O'Neill administration on a much tighter budget that is based on a "contingency budget" that assumes 10 percent cuts in each department, as O'Neill requested last summer.

Tirozzi held out little hope that his second request for a budget increase would be granted. He requested an increase of \$500,000 for the division of rehabilitative services, which provides a variety of services for students with disabilities. "Year after year, we keep asking for money for rehab services, and year after year we don't get it," he said. He said cuts in other parts of the budget are also possible. "If, in fact, it does become necessary to do that, we need to do it with equity in mind," he said. He said some changes may be made in the formula state officials use to distribute cost-sharing education grants. The grants combine two previous state programs, one of which he said he'd like to increase teacher salaries. "The formula may be modified, it will not be catastrophic. There has been no proposal to reduce the formula," he said.

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# Bennet teacher gets honor

Ellen M. Morse, a Bennet Junior High School social studies teacher and Manchester's teacher of the year, will be honored along with 90 other state teacher-of-the-year nominees next week. Also being honored during the ceremony will be Carol Virostek, who was named the state's top teacher for 1988. Virostek is an English teacher at Berlin High School. The ceremony will be held at the Hall of Governors Portraits at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. The ceremony will be held Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Coventry's top teacher, Kay Ellen Woody, a special education teacher at Robertson School, also will be honored.

# Principals balk at lesson

WATERBURY (AP) — School principals are balking at a proposal that they be trained to administer emergency injections to children who suffer an allergic reaction to a bee sting. The school system's medical adviser, however, says the injections are easy to administer and doesn't see what the fuss is about. "It's not a big deal," said Dr. Michael J. Rokosky. "I think the principals and teachers are seeing it as that." About 10 children in the school system, primarily in the elementary grades, have been identified as being allergic to bee stings, he said. To his knowledge, a child hasn't been stung while at school for at least 10 years, Rokosky said. Attorney Noel Ruggiero, who represents the School Administrators of Waterbury, said the principals would rather not be the ones to administer the injection and that it should be done by medical personnel. They are worried about possible side effects from the medication and possible liability, he said.

# St. Bridget has math-a-thon

Students at St. Bridget School are participating in a school math-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event is being this week through Feb. 3. Pledges will be collected by students for each correct answer to a school-administered test. The test helps sharpen math skills as well as raise funds for the research hospital, which is located in Memphis, Tenn. **Teacher assaulted in bar** BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A middle school teacher was punched in the face during a dispute in a bar, apparently by the father of a student with whom he was having disciplinary problems, police said. Carlos Diaz, a teacher at the East Side Middle School, also told authorities that a companion of his assailant fired three shots into his car as he tried to flee after the Tuesday morning incident, police said. No one was injured but an investigating officer said he observed three bullet holes in Diaz's car. No arrests had been made as of Wednesday evening, police said.

# LOCAL & STATE

## Man jailed in hit-run death

VERNON — A Bolton man was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday in Superior Court for a hit-and-run accident in which his vehicle struck and killed a Manchester woman Oct. 24, 1987. Richard K. Nielsen Jr., 23, of 33 Brookfield Road, pleaded guilty to the felony charge of evading responsibility in operating a motor vehicle, said Donald B. Caldwell, Tolland County state's attorney.

As part of a plea-bargain agreement, four other charges, including another felony charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle, were dropped, Caldwell said today. Grace L. Smith, 56, of 2013 Sycamore Lane, Manchester, was crossing Cider Mill Road in Bolton shortly after 8 p.m. Oct. 24, 1987, when she was struck by Nielsen's vehicle, a 1978 Ford Bronco, police said.

## Area schools compete

Manchester High School and East Catholic High School are among 60 high schools in the state registered to participate in the 1989 JETS-TEAMS competition. The competition will be held on March 22 at the University of New Haven. United Technologies is sponsoring the event. JETS-TEAMS stands for Junior Engineering Technical Society Tests for Engineering, Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science.

Each team will take tests in math, physics, biology, chemistry, computers and English. Winning teams will win a trip to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida. The competition will be held on March 22 at the University of New Haven. United Technologies is sponsoring the event. JETS-TEAMS stands for Junior Engineering Technical Society Tests for Engineering, Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science. Each team will take tests in math, physics, biology, chemistry, computers and English. Winning teams will win a trip to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida.

## Input wanted on 'agenda'

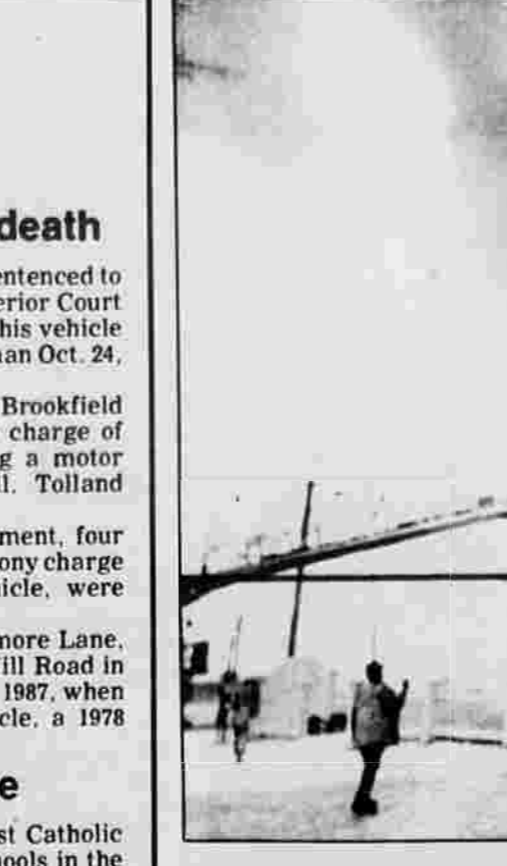
The public is encouraged to attend a Jan. 31 meeting on the creation of the "Agenda For Tomorrow" — a long-range plan for Manchester that will require more citizen input in April. M. Philip Susag, head of the project steering committee, outlined the project at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday. He said the steering committee, which will guide the work of 10 citizen task forces, rejected the idea of hiring an outside consultant. The task force will study issues that will affect the town and the steering committee will compile a final report that may be used as a guideline from 1990 to 2015. The directors praised the program and work of the steering committee, which is made up of citizens, local legislators, members of the town staff and town officials.

Republican Director Ronald Osella said the project eases the burden on town staff to create such a plan. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said the project would give citizens more say on the workings of the town.

## Reminder: Send checks to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes

Reminder: Send checks to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 405 Lady Bag Lane, Vernon 06066. Make checks out to Manchester AARP Chapter 1275. Send a separate check for each trip, and mark choice of entrée (where needed) in the left corner. All trips leave from the South United Methodist Church parking lot unless otherwise stated. All prices include bus driver and our guide, when we have one. Chapter 1275 is not responsible for loss or injury on any trip initiated for the benefits of its members.

Australians spend twice as much on gambling on an national defense, says National Geographic.



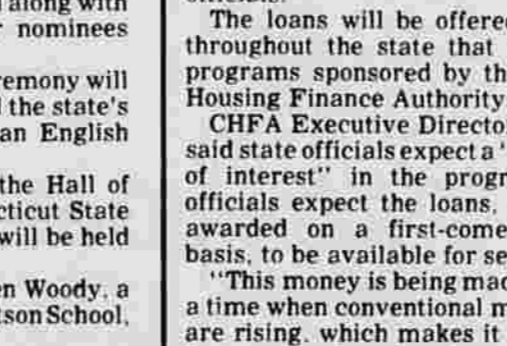
SEAPORT FIRE — Mystic firefighters battle a blaze that erupted Wednesday morning at the Seaport Stores on the grounds of Mystic Seaport. The building houses a book store, print shop, gift shop, bake shop and art gallery. A discarded cigarette was blamed for igniting the fire, which caused minor damage in the second story and attic areas.

# Legislators have 'no confidence' in Kelly

HARTFORD (AP) — Four state lawmakers — two Democrats and two Republicans — have joined in sending a letter to the state Criminal Justice Commission saying they have no confidence in Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly's ability to lead Connecticut's prosecutors. The four based the letter, sent Wednesday, on what they learned during a year-long inquiry by the Program Review and Investigations Committee into inquiring within the state's criminal justice system. "First and foremost, there appears to be a fundamental failure on the part of Mr. Kelly to recognize the role of the chief state's attorney as the protector of the interests of the people that will require more citizen input in April," the letter says. The letter was signed by Republican Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. of Fairfield and Judith G. Freedman of Westport, and Democratic Reps. Jay B. Levin of New London and Richard T. Mulreedy of West Hartford. Levin wrote the letter.

# New mortgage program to help 2,000 buy homes

HARTFORD (AP) — State housing officials say they anticipate a strong response when about 2,000 low-cost mortgages become available to moderate-income residents who want to squeeze into the state's tight housing market. The 8 percent mortgages — about 3 percent below current market rates — will be available starting Jan. 17 under a new state program announced Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill and state housing officials. The loans will be offered at 49 banks throughout the state that participate in programs sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. CHFA Executive Director Orest Dubno said state officials expect a "great amount of interest" in the program. He said officials expect the loans, which will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, to be available for several months. "This money is being made available at a time when conventional mortgage rates are rising, which makes it more difficult for people of moderate means to buy a home," O'Neill said in announcing the program. The program's \$195 million cost will be met by selling tax-exempt state bonds. O'Neill said.



HOUSING EFFORT — Orest T. Dubno, right, head of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, makes a point during a news conference with Gov. William A. O'Neill to announce a new low-cost mortgage program.

# CCM dump plan isn't a priority for Manchester

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

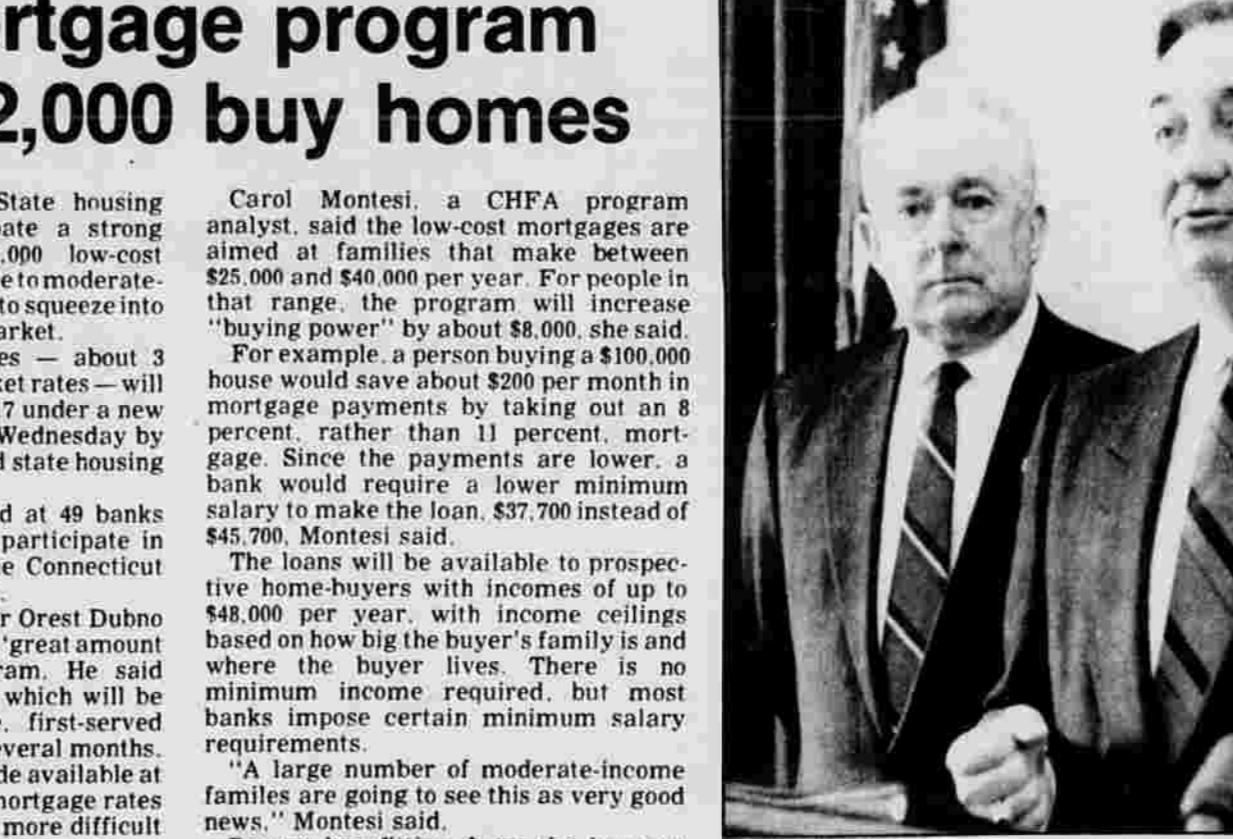
Manchester opposes a proposal by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities that could give the state Department of Environmental Protection authority to pick Manchester's landfill as a disposal site for ash residue from resource recovery facilities. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Wednesday. CCM, whose members are officials of Connecticut towns and cities, has listed the landfill question as one of its legislative priorities. It has proposed this as a last resort, when other procedures have failed, that the DEP be given authority to site ash and bulky waste landfills in Connecticut towns over local zoning objections. DiRosa said Wednesday that Manchester, which has a landfill, does not agree with the CCM position. He said state legislators who represent Manchester in the General Assembly "are well aware of Manchester's position that the town landfill is for the town alone and should not become a regional facility."

The town, which has sought to preserve the landfill for local use as long as possible, is now in the midst of litigation over the dumping of residue from a trash-recycling operation in Manchester. The town has taken the position that the garbage from which the residue emanates is largely from sources outside of town. Town law prohibits dumping out-of-town trash in the town landfill. The town lost the first round of the legal dispute when a Superior Court judge issued a temporary injunction preventing the town from refusing to accept the residue. Meanwhile, an ordinance has been drafted that drastically increases the fees for commercial dumping at the landfill. Town officials have said the increase in the dumping fees is in line with fees elsewhere in the state.



SEAPORT FIRE — Mystic firefighters battle a blaze that erupted Wednesday morning at the Seaport Stores on the grounds of Mystic Seaport. The building houses a book store, print shop, gift shop, bake shop and art gallery. A discarded cigarette was blamed for igniting the fire, which caused minor damage in the second story and attic areas.

The full committee last month sent Gov. William A. O'Neill a similar letter expressing no confidence in Col. Lester Forst, commissioner of public safety and commander of the state police. A majority of committee members voted to criticize Forst, but most did not support taking similar action against Kelly. Some said that although the committee's investigation showed examples of poor judgment, poor management and vindictiveness by Kelly, they believed he was less responsible than Forst for problems in the criminal justice system. O'Neill has downplayed the letter about Forst, refusing to discuss its contents substantively. Rather, he repeatedly has expressed his support for Forst while acknowledging that the legislature has a radically different opinion of the commissioner's performance. O'Neill has avoided the criticism of Kelly, saying the chief state's attorney does not work for him. James J. Murphy, chairman of the Criminal Justice Commission, said the letter and a report by the full committee of its investigative findings may be discussed at the group's next meeting, Jan. 25. The report will not be discussed unless it is delivered in advance to commission members in its final, published form. Murphy said. The report now is available only in a draft form that has been modified slightly by committee members. It is not known when a final version will be available. The report concludes that the administration of criminal justice in the state suffers from fighting among parochial interests and that Kelly and Forst are at least partially to blame.



SEAPORT FIRE — Mystic firefighters battle a blaze that erupted Wednesday morning at the Seaport Stores on the grounds of Mystic Seaport. The building houses a book store, print shop, gift shop, bake shop and art gallery. A discarded cigarette was blamed for igniting the fire, which caused minor damage in the second story and attic areas.

# ARBORS AT HOP BROOK MID-WINTER OPEN HOUSE



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# NATION & WORLD

## Farewell: 'We meant to change a nation, and instead, we changed the world'

By Susanne M. Schaffer  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he's handing the nation over to the "good hands" of George Bush, advising his successor to keep a wary eye on the Soviet Union and warning against "an erosion of the American spirit."

In a folksy Oval Office speech bidding adieu to the nation, Reagan boasted Wednesday of his accomplishments and ignored many of the difficulties that afflicted during his eight years in office. "We meant to change a nation, and instead, we changed a world," he said. Yet Reagan also admitted that his self-styled conservative revolution left many things unchanged, and he asked his followers to stick around and help his successor.

"If we're to finish the job, Reagan's Regiments will have to become the Bush Brigades," Reagan said. "Soon he'll be the chief, and he'll need you every bit as much as I did."

The president said he was leaving office with the central message of his political life strengthened — that an unfettered economy, a strong defense and a free citizenry forged a nation "respected in the world, and looked to for leadership."

"Democracy, the profoundly good, is also the profoundly productive," he said. "Because we are a great nation, our challenges seem complex. It will always be this way. But as long as we remember our first principles and believe in ourselves, our future will always be ours."

The president and his wife Nancy were scheduled to receive a farewell accolade today from the Department of Defense, which arranged an elaborate ceremony featuring flyovers and military bands at Andrews Air Force Base. Every four-star general and admiral in uniform was invited to attend.

Reagan addressed the nation from his Oval Office desk, his left hand in a splint and swathed in bandages from weekend surgery on a finger. Speaking nine days before his retirement to California, Reagan called his departure "sweet sorrow." But he also said he looks forward to a renewal of personal freedom, contending a modern president must live "somewhat apart. You spend a lot of time going by too fast in a car someone else is driving."

Another regret, Reagan said, was his failure to tame the nation's deficit. But that merited only a paragraph in the roughly 21-minute speech. "I've been talking a great deal about that lately, but tonight isn't for arguments and I'm going to hold my tongue," he said.

The national debt almost tripled in Reagan's term and ran up the biggest budget deficits in history. His final budget proposal, released earlier this week for the 1990 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, projects a deficit of \$92.5 billion.

The president's remarks were void of any mention of such national tragedies as the barracks bombing that killed more than 24 servicemen in Beirut, the Challenger disaster or the Americans held hostage in the Middle East.

There was no word of the trade deficits or the scandals that afflicted his administration, such as the sale of arms to Iran and use of the proceeds to fund the Contras rebels in Nicaragua illegally. The Contras, subject of so many Reagan speeches, were not mentioned at all.

As triumphs Reagan listed the nation's economic recovery, its low unemployment and inflation, and its bolstered military.

The president who warned early in his tenure of the "evil empire" in the Soviet Union took credit at the end of his presidency for forging "a satisfying new closeness" with the Soviets. He said the new relationship helped bring about the first U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons, as well as "a new peacefulness around the globe."

"What it all boils down to is this: I want the new closeness to continue," Reagan said. But he advised those who follow to "trust but verify... Watch closely — and don't be afraid to see what you see."

"We must keep up our guard — but we must also continue to work together to lessen and eliminate tension and mistrust," he said.

Reagan also said he was concerned that America was losing "a national feeling," a patriotism built on a love of country and awareness of the nation's history of freedom.

"Are we doing a good enough job teaching our children what America is and what she represents in the long history of the world?" Reagan asked.

"If we forget what we did, we won't know who we are. I am warning of an eradication of the American memory that could result, ultimately, in an erosion of the American spirit," he said.

Of his departure from the White House, Reagan likened himself to a man walking off "into the city streets," and he referred to Bush by saying "We made the city stronger, we made the city freer and we left her in good hands."



CHAIR FOR THE CHIEF — President Reagan talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, right, on Wednesday after being presented the brown leather chair that he used for eight years in the Cabinet Room. The presentation was made by Samuel Pierce, left, the only remaining member of the original Reagan Cabinet formed in 1981.

## Military thanks Reagan with 'farewell review'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is staging an unusual "farewell review" for President and Mrs. Reagan today, and the military services have been told to absorb the undisclosed cost of the pageant.

"The tribute is being presented to show the president that we appreciate his strong support for the mission of the Department of Defense," the Pentagon said in a statement about the event. "The secretary of defense, Frank Carlucci, recommended and approved the salute."

The farewell ceremony to be staged at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, will include flyovers of 17 aircraft from all four services plus the Coast Guard and the static display of 19 different aircraft and weapons on the ground.

The Marine Band will provide the music and the Joint Service Honor Guard will march for the president and first lady. Every four-star general and admiral in uniform has been invited to attend, along with about 1,400 VIPs and government officials.

Despite such elaborate preparations, the Pentagon said Wednesday it could not estimate the cost of the farewell "at this time" and would not count the expense of the aircraft performances in any event.

"Since the fly-by is being conducted using normal operational flying training hours, no additional costs will be incurred by the services," the Pentagon said.

## Airlines to check air 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines have three days to check for cross-wiring in 300 Boeing 737s following speculation that faulty wiring derailed the pilot of a British 737 into shutting down his only good engine when the other one coughed fire.

The FAA ordered late Wednesday applies to eight Piedmont Airlines 737-400s with U.S. French CFM56 engines similar to the British Midland Airways 737 that crashed Sunday in England, killing 44 people. It also would cover 292 smaller Boeing 737-300s operated by 10 U.S. airlines.

No planes were grounded by the order, and other 737s and other planes using the CFM56 engines would not be affected.

FAA Administrator Allan McArthur issued the order after the British Civil Aviation Authority ordered similar checks for three types of aircraft flown by British carriers, including the same two models of the 737 and the Airbus A320.

The British agency also ordered increased inspections of CFM56 engines on planes, a step into shutting down the right instead of the left engine. He could see the engines from the cockpit. Hunt, who was injured in the crash, was interviewed by investigators Wednesday, but they did not disclose what he told them.

Fred Farrar, another spokesman, said airlines flying the 737-300s are Aloha, American, West, American Continental, Delta, Orion, Piedmont, Southwest, United and U.S. Air. Piedmont is the chief U.S. delegate. William F. Burns, said Washington would have preferred that explicit language be put into the declaration to include sanctions against users of poison gas, nerve gas and other toxic chemicals, arms.

The non-binding declaration reaffirms the 1928 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits the use of chemical weapons, and urges negotiators in Geneva to redouble efforts to ban the use, production and stocking of chemical arms.

The six-point declaration affirms the U.N. role in investigating chemical weapons use and called for a strengthening of existing procedures at the United Nations in dealing with such use — a reference to enacting sanctions.

The U.S. inspections will cover fire warning systems and vibration monitoring circuitry in the aircraft, Farrar said.

He said there have been "very, very isolated incidents" of cross-wiring of warning systems in U.S. aircraft but none has led to an accident.

## \$10 million in fake cash

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) — Police arrested 10 people and confiscated \$10 million in counterfeit U.S. currency, an Italian news agency reported.

The bills were reportedly distributed through central Italy after being manufactured in Rome, where police seized a printing press.

Police began investigating after getting reports that an unusually large number of U.S. dollars was being used to pay for goods and services in tourist centers.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says it will try to maintain its minuscule AIDS rate by screening foreigners for the deadly virus, even forcing mandatory tests of some visitors who cannot provide proper medical proof.

The FAA ordered late Wednesday applies to eight Piedmont Airlines 737-400s with U.S. French CFM56 engines similar to the British Midland Airways 737 that crashed Sunday in England, killing 44 people. It also would cover 292 smaller Boeing 737-300s operated by 10 U.S. airlines.

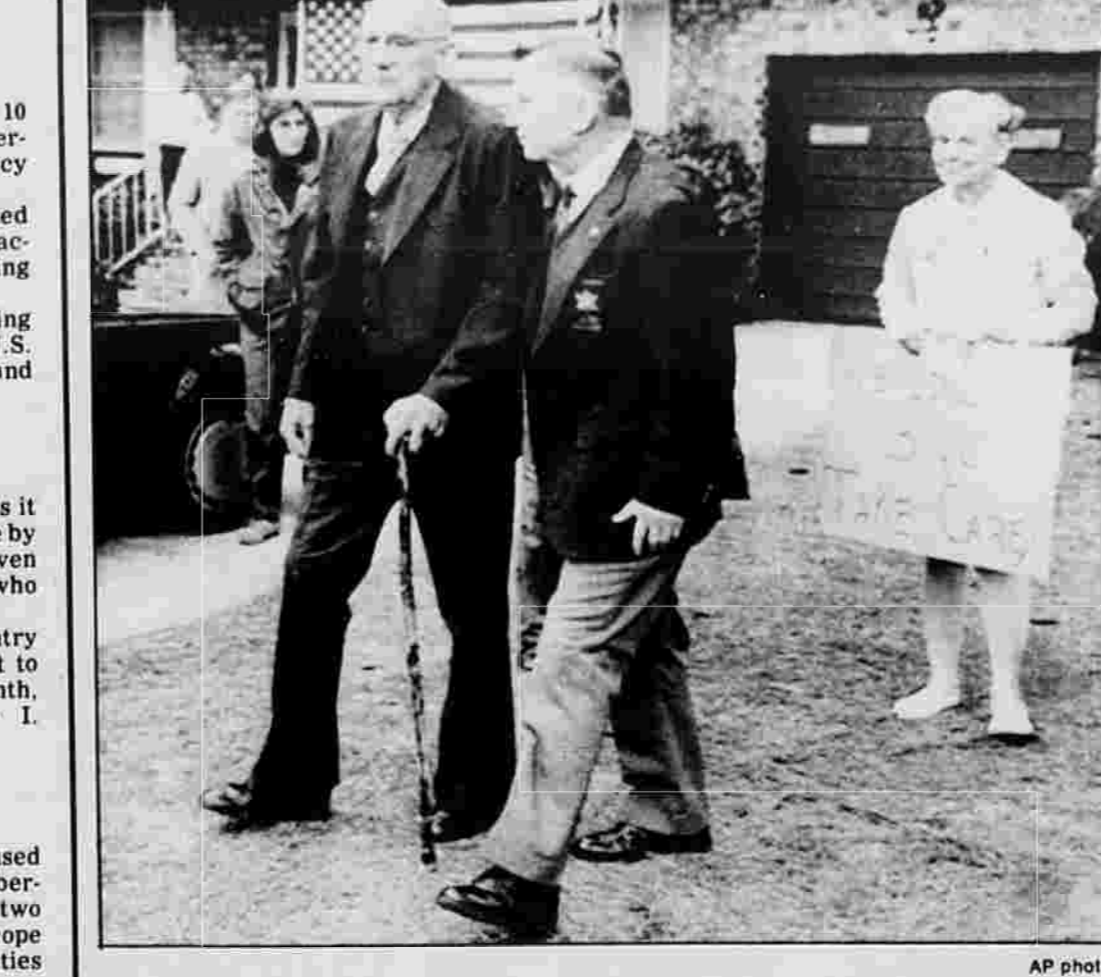
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman accused of drowning her 2-month-old son, dismembering his body and dumping the remains in two creeks reportedly told police she couldn't cope "because he was always crying," authorities said.

Tanya Daeri, 20, and her husband, Phillip, were being held today pending an arraignment, authorities said.

PARIS (AP) — An anti-chemical weapons declaration, intentionally crafted in diluted form to satisfy its 148 signatory nations, should help accelerate talks on a ban of toxic arms, officials say.

But the United States and Soviet Union, the only two countries that admit they possess chemical arms, said Wednesday that the document produced by the five-day conference had fallen short of their expectations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson's former homosexual lover said the actor began losing weight and having night sweats in June 1984, but it wasn't until a year later that he learned Hudson was struck with AIDS.



GOING TO JAIL — Wilbert Siegel, 73, is led from his home in Charleston, S.C., by a deputy sheriff to a waiting police car Wednesday to begin a six-month jail term imposed as the result of a dispute over a sewer hookup.

## Cancer patient jailed in sewer hookup flap

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A 73-year-old cancer patient says he decided to go to prison as a matter of principle rather than accept a solution to a decade-old dispute over a sewer hookup that would have cost him his home.

"I'm doing this to show my rights to America," Wilbert Siegel, a retired metal worker with rectal cancer, said Wednesday as he was taken from his modest James Avenue home near here to begin a six-month sentence for contempt of court.

The problem began in 1979 when the Siegels paid a fee to tap into the line. When the line was installed, it ended at a corner of their lot, too far away, according to Siegel, who said he would have had to spend \$2,000 and take down four large trees to make the connection.

Siegel said the line should be extended in front of the house, where a straight-30-foot connection could be made.

Canadian authorities have given the family permission to stay in Canada until Sunday. What happens to them after that is uncertain.

Benedict Perro, director of the INS office in Buffalo, says that Tuesday, his wife and children sat watching television in their small motel room. He would occasionally turn to the boy, Yonadis, to help him answer in English.

Fajardo denies entering the country illegally. An immigration judge in 1987 denied asylum to Mrs. Fajardo and the two children. She appealed the decision in August on grounds that she would face persecution if returned to communist Cuba, but her appeal was rejected.

## Red faces abound in Bonn over link to Libyan's plant

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Increased evidence that West German companies helped build and equip a suspected chemical weapons plant in Libya has embarrassed the government and damaged its image, officials said today.

"There is no question these allegations have caused serious damage to West Germany's international prestige," said a high-ranking government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The government is in an extremely embarrassing and difficult position," said the official, referring to developments that forced Chancellor Helmut Kohl to reverse statements that there was no evidence of involvement by West German companies in the affair.

Authorities now concede they have found "indications" at least two West German companies played major roles in supplying equipment for the plant, and a shipper also implicated in the affair was arrested in Belgium Wednesday night.

Federal officials confirmed a criminal investigation had begun against a now-defunct Frankfurt company — I.E. Engineering — and that investigators had seized company documents.

Officials also confirmed that the documents linked another company, Imhausen-Chemie of Lahr, to the construction project, backing claims the United States first made last month that West German firms were involved.

A source with the Belgian Justice Ministry reported today that Josef Godepo, director-general of Cross Link Antwerp, was taken into custody and eventually arrested.

Bonn last week announced that an initial investigation of Imhausen-Chemie turned up no evidence of illegal shipments. But U.S. officials did not let up in pressing their case on the involvement of West German firms, and the controversy has dominated news reports and political discussions in Bonn.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher had reiterated Bonn's long-standing demands for the destruction of chemical weapons worldwide during an international conference.

As permanent members of the 15-member council, any negative vote by the United States, Britain or France was enough to kill the resolution.

## U.S. and allies veto resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France joined in vetoing a Security Council resolution that "deplored" the U.S. Navy's downing of two Libyan military jets over the Mediterranean on Jan. 4.

Just hours before Wednesday's vote, U.S. officials said the Navy had canceled missile tests in the Mediterranean planned for next week that Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki had called provocative. The officials gave no hint the cancellation was linked with the resolution.

Canada joined the allies Wednesday in voting against the resolution. The vote was 9-4, with the Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Colombia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal and Yugoslavia voting in favor. Finland and Brazil abstained.

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Gardner St. West	.....all	Durkin St.	.....all
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Dugan Alley	.....9-37		
Sycamore Lane	.....all		
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Falknor Dr.	.....all	Grove	.....1-47
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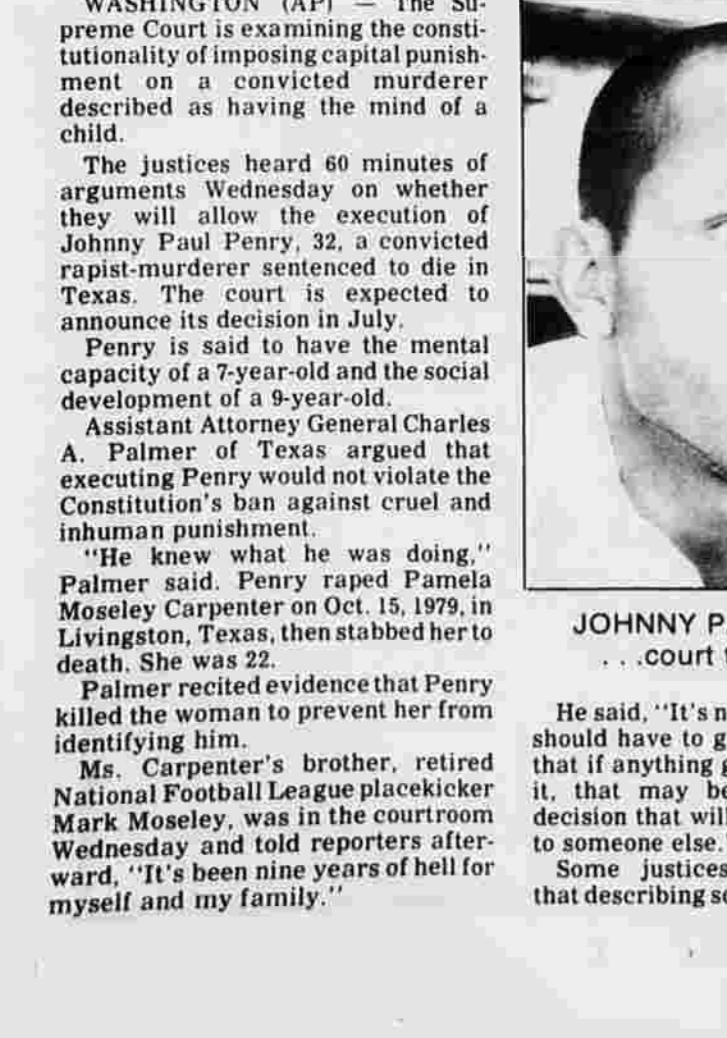
**Manchester Herald**

## Retarded killer's case before top court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is examining the constitutionality of imposing capital punishment on a convicted murderer described as having the mind of a child.

The justices heard 60 minutes of arguments Wednesday on whether they will allow the execution of Johnny Paul Penry, 32, a convicted rapist-murderer sentenced to die in Texas. The court is expected to announce its decision in July.

Penry is said to have the mental capacity of a 7-year-old and the social development of a 9-year-old. Assistant Attorney General Charles A. Palmer of Texas argued that executing Penry would not violate the Constitution's ban against cruel and inhuman punishment.



JOHNNY PAUL PENRY ... court takes case

## Doctors push U.S. health insurance plan

BOSTON (AP) — The United States should abolish private health insurance and instead provide Canadian-style universal coverage, a group representing 1,200 doctors proposed today.

"Our health care system is failing," the group wrote. "It denies access to many in need and is expensive, inefficient and increasingly bureaucratic."

The proposal was drawn up by the 1,200-member Physicians for a National Health Program and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The group's 38-member writing committee was chaired by Dr. Steffie Woolandier and Himmelstein. The two doctors, based at Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., recently published a Marxist view of current U.S. health policy, which also praised the Canadian system.

"These are people of all political stripes involved in writing this, from the right to the left wing," Himmelstein said in an interview. "I am clearly one of the left-wing people."

## Vacation a nightmare for illegal aliens

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A man who spent 20 years trying to leave Cuba unwittingly deported himself and his family from the United States for what he thought would be a 20-minute excursion to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls.

Three weeks after they left their Miami home on the trip, Carlos Fajardo, his wife and two adopted children remain stranded at a motel in Canada. They set out Dec. 29 on a Christmas quest for snow, which his adopted children, Yonadis, 12, and Yordalis, 9, had never seen.

Even though the family lived in the United States for four years, immigration officials will not allow them back because they are illegal aliens.

"We came for 20 minutes," Fajardo said. "No one told us we could not go back."

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# OPINION

## Toleration called for in Quebec

For years, Americans visiting Montreal would be struck by that city's facile mastering of bilingualism — the panhandler who hurriedly beseeched in French and English, not wanting to insult the non-sign that flashed "Banque d'Epargne" one minute and "Savings Bank" the next, the hefty menus that seemed to offer an intoxicating variety of food until you realized that every item appeared a second time in translation.

Of course, we enjoyed the deference to our native tongue, which made communication easier, but more than that we were impressed by the dual fluency of hotel doormen and parking lot attendants, knowing that several hundred miles south some of our brightest college students were struggling miserably with the passe commode.

Then in the late '70s, the Parti Quebecois came to power, bringing the French language with it. The English-speaking population, owing to years of reputed linguistic and cultural domination, was given few concessions. Many left for other parts (Toronto, as those in Ontario love to say, is the city that Montreal made), businessmen who stayed were forbidden by law to post signs in any language other than French, not even when accompanied by French. Bilingualism, at least on public signs, was dead.

Until, it seemed, this month, when Canada's Supreme Court voted to strike down that law, which had stood for 11 years, on the grounds that it violated the Quebec Charter of Rights, specifically its guarantees of free expression and nondiscrimination.

But no sooner had the court ruled than the Quebec government of Premier Robert Bourassa offered what it called a compromise. This consisted of nothing more than keeping the old law but allowing bilingual signs to be used indoors. It would, claimed Mr. Bourassa, ensure something "absolutely essential for Quebec; and for Canada, the protection of the French character of Quebec."

The controversy shows all the signs of developing into a political morass. Three Quebec cabinet ministers have resigned in protest over their government's position in the matter; the premier of Manitoba has called it a "national tragedy," and the province has withdrawn support for the pact which would recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" within Canada. Should this pact fail to be ratified, many of Mr. Bourassa's supporters, it is believed, might join the Parti Quebecois, which still desires independence.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has called for "calm reason." In such a climate, Quebec can perhaps acknowledge the enduring strength of its French heritage, while recognizing the need to respect the rights of its English-speaking minority. The Gallic traditions of Quebec have proven strong enough to withstand something as minor as English added to French on signs. A certain amount of toleration is called for — which does not mean a diminishing of cultural identity — as well as an increased appreciation for the seemingly forgotten virtues of bilingualism.

— The Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal



George Fierstein

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

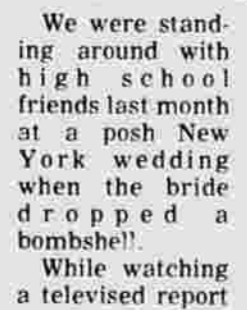
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## Manchester Spotlight

### Homeless: We're all vulnerable

By Nancy Pappas



We were standing around with high school friends last month at a posh New York wedding when the bride dropped a bombshell!

While watching a televised report on New York City's homeless, she had spotted a surprisingly familiar-looking face among the women being interviewed. At first, my friend could not figure out why this woman looked so familiar. But then, the television interview turned to the subject of family.

The woman being interviewed explained that her daughter could not help her because she was barely making a living herself, singing in a small opera company in Paris according to the bride.

That's when my friend realized that this was the mother of a girl named Linda, a good friend of ours since junior high school. With her magnificent voice and carrot-colored curls, Linda has been struggling to break out of the operatic chorus, and into the leading roles, for the past 10 years or so. But she is still living in a \$28-per-week room on the third floor of a "pension," or boarding house, and has very little cash to spare.

Even without Linda's help, we mused, what was her mother doing in a shelter for homeless women? What had happened to that chaotic but comfortable old home we remembered in White Plains, N.Y.? What about her husband? Her son? Her career as a psychiatric social worker? Linda was in Paris. Our questions went unanswered.

But it was clear to all of us that no matter how often you are told that the homeless are "normal folks" that they come from every walk of life, that they could be friends or neighbors, it isn't quite sink in. That is, it doesn't begin to sink in until you encounter someone like this.

Part of the problem is that the news media generally give only a limited portrait of the homeless population, say Nancy Cabana, the now director of Manchester's Samaritan Shelter for homeless adults.

A lot of times the TV or the newspaper will take pictures of the street bum, homeless person, the aging alcoholic who has lived on the streets for years," she said.

While there are certainly many homeless people like that, said Cabana, there are also "people who once were the working class and who, for one of a number of reasons, have had problems and have lost their careers, their dignity, their self-respect."

Our friend's mother is one of those. She told the television crew that, in the last year or two, she had spent some nights wandering the streets; had built a temporary "home" from a packing crate in a "box village" near the east side of Manhattan and then had concluded that, at the age of 71, she needed to find an indoor shelter for the winter months.

All of us are vulnerable. This should be apparent to those hundreds of

## Washington Today

### Bush Cabinet: all establishment

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — George Bush's Cabinet is emerging as nearly all male, all Republican establishment, but women and conservatives are holding their fire.

Bush's honeymoon period is quite a contrast to eight years ago when conservatives valued outrage over several of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices.

The Reagan transition was marked by regular denunciations by conservatives of such Cabinet choices as Donald T. Regan for treasury secretary and Malcolm Baldrige for commerce secretary.

No such outcry has greeted the Bush Cabinet although most of the choices are no more acceptable to conservatives. The only Bush Cabinet appointee to rank as a conservative hero is former Rep. Jack Kemp, the choice to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Craig Shirley, a conservative consultant who backed Bush for the GOP presidential nomination, said there is a mixed response to the emerging administration.

"Some are very delighted because Bush struck conservative themes during the campaign and he hasn't changed on any of those," he said.

"Others are taking more of a wait-and-see attitude and then there are the historical Bush-bashers."

One of the longtime Bush bashers is Richard Viguerie, a conservative fund-raiser, who was an early and outspoken critic of Reagan Cabinet choices.

"The consensus (among conservatives) is, this is not the time, let's wait," said Viguerie. "There is nothing to be gained by going out there



and pounding the table now."

Viguerie was less restrained than many of his conservative allies and he desired that the Bush appointments be "very disillusioning, discouraging and disappointing."

Throughout his campaign and since winning the presidency, Bush has emphasized his desire to reach out and bring into government people "who are too often overlooked."

If by that he meant women, so far, he has fallen short. In his Cabinet, "I keep being told, give it time," said Nancy Thompson, a Republican consultant who was a Bush delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention.

"I've got my fingers crossed."

Thompson and Susan McElane, a Republican state senator in New Hampshire, chose to praise the women Bush has chosen rather than bemoan those who left out.

Both cited the selection of Elizabeth Dole, head of Labor Dept. Secretary and Carla Hills to be trade representative as encouraging choices.

"But McElane conceded that women appear still to be at a stage where they must be satisfied with one or two

## Kremlin shakeup dramatic

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — From scraps of intelligence, it is now possible to piece together what is happening inside the Kremlin. It is a story of high drama that could bring sweeping changes to the Soviet Union and shape the future of the world.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has completed a series of bold moves that give him control of the Kremlin.

But the Soviet system remains in the glacial grip of a ponderous and sties in Soviet newspapers, the correspondence between the store name and the goods for sale is not clear.

According to a Central Intelligence Agency analysis, he is waging a revolution against his own bureaucracy; he wants to slash its size, get rid of "normal folks," that they come from every walk of life, that they could be friends or neighbors, it isn't quite sink in. That is, it doesn't begin to sink in until you encounter someone like this.

Part of the problem is that the news media generally give only a limited portrait of the homeless population, say Nancy Cabana, the now director of Manchester's Samaritan Shelter for homeless adults.

Most shops have two signs that simply say in a word or two what service or product is for sale. Many times, like the headlines and stories in Soviet newspapers, the correspondence between the store name and the goods for sale is not clear.

There's a store called "Gifts" on Moscow's main drag, Gorky Street, and there's another store bearing the same name on Stoleshnikov Lane, not far from the Bolshoi Theater. Both stores, Gorbachev has unleashed the Soviet media against the bureaucracy. The press now dares to criticize the commissars and expose their excesses.

Through perestroika, Gorbachev also is waging a revolution against his own bureaucracy; he wants to slash its size, get rid of "normal folks," that they come from every walk of life, that they could be friends or neighbors, it isn't quite sink in. That is, it doesn't begin to sink in until you encounter someone like this.

Part of the problem is that the news media generally give only a limited portrait of the homeless population, say Nancy Cabana, the now director of Manchester's Samaritan Shelter for homeless adults.

They appear to speak for most of the entrenched party functionaries, who represent the most formidable opposition to Gorbachev's reforms. It is their power he is weakening, their control he is challenging, their cozy relationships he is threatening.

Their resistance is seldom open, the party bureaucrats remain invisible. But through Ligachev, Zaikov and other Kremlin hardliners, they register their protests. They have warned against the Kremlin's leadership, encouraged dissidents and stirred unrest. By relaxing controls, the hardliners argue, the Kremlin could lose control.

Meanwhile, in the obscurity of the cubicle, the faceless bureaucrats have become largely immobile. They tend to express their opposition by disregarding orders and ignoring directives.

The czars, though they reduced a whole population to serdom, were not able to subjugate their bureaucracy once it got established. It remains to be seen whether Mikhail Gorbachev can do any better.

**Elderly ignored**

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., left office an angry man. In the last days of his term, Melcher gathered evidence which said that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had ignored the complaints of many elderly workers who claimed they were being discriminated against on the job because of their age.

Melcher, who chaired the Senate Committee on Aging, blames EEOC Director Clarence Thomas. In private letters, Melcher criticized Thomas for not standing up for elderly workers. Melcher says the statute of limitations expires on many complaints filed by the elderly before the EEOC. He lifted a pencil. The senator's anger peaked during the holidays when he discovered that an EEOC official who brought the problem to light had been reassigned from her job as a regional director to a backwater desk in the agency.

Martin, who denied any personal involvement, said, "I know he has asked again and again for the group around him to give him the names of more blacks."

"I believe we're going to see a lot of 'me, me, me' added," said Van Atta, the shoe drops."

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

## More stores, same names as Moscow feels glasnost

By Andrew Yurkovsky



MOSCOW — Glasnost has brought variety and a sense of vitality to the pages of Soviet newspapers and to the Soviet television screen.

But glasnost, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness, has had no effect on but one of the many standardized aspects of life here — the names of what are still mostly government-owned stores.

Most shops have two signs that simply say in a word or two what service or product is for sale. Many times, like the headlines and stories in Soviet newspapers, the correspondence between the store name and the goods for sale is not clear.

## Potomac Potpourri

### Personalized plates

Washingtonians recently got the first glimpse of the new license plates designed for the President-elect George Bush's inaugural.

Bush's official car, seen coming and going from the White House, bears the personalized plate. Two special red, white and blue tags have been created. White Bush got the "Number One" tag. Vice President-elect Dan Quayle received "Number Two."

The two plates are expected to be seen around Washington until March 31, when they, along with an estimated 50,000 other commemorative 1989 bicentennial inaugural plates throughout the U.S., will be retired as collectors' items.

Inaugural plates have been issued since 1935, when they were first used to commemorate Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration. The only year they were not issued was 1945 — during World War II — when the president felt an inaugural celebration was inappropriate.

Collectors have been drawn to the special plates, paying as much as \$2,800 for a 1933 tag and \$150 for a 1953 edition.

Personalized, vanity license plates became available in 1965 and in 1973, when White House

called "Gifts." So much for individuality!

Almost every shop has a bakery or a store that sells produce. It doesn't take too much imagination to figure out what they're called.

"Bakery" reads the massive block letters on a storefront on Gorky Street. "Vegetables-fruit" is the name of a store on Petrovka Street.

If a bakery sells candy, the sign on the storefront might say, "Bakery-Candy Store."

There are, however, stores with unique names. There's only one GUM department store (The abbreviation stands for the Russian equivalent of State Universal Store.) GUM, the largest store in Moscow, is located on Red Square. TSUM is located on Petrovka Street.

There's also only one "House of Books," one of the larger book stores in Moscow.

Stores selling goods from other communist countries have names like Belgrade and "Vlasta," Belgrade, on Domodedovskaya Street, sells goods from Yugoslavia, and "Vlasta," on Leninsky Prospect, sells goods from Czechoslovakia. (Vlasta is a woman's proper name in Czech.)

There are at least a couple of stores called "Goods for Women." One such store is located on Petrovka Street.

What does it sell? The answer doesn't speak well for the status of women in the Soviet Union.

Nightgowns hang from racks in one section. In other sections, hotplates and vacuums are on display. A small area is reserved for items like electrical hardware.

A Soviet reporter saw nothing unusual about the monotony of store names. After all, he observed, they all sell the same things. But that's beginning to change, even if the store names haven't. Privately owned shops and stands have begun to sprout all over Moscow. One such outlet on Prospect Mir sells snapshots of Madonna, Michael Jackson and other Western show-business stars.

The Russians don't seem to have found a word yet for that type of enterprise. There was no name on the stand.

Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter for the Manchester Herald, is working for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists. Moskovskaya Pravda is an official publication of the Communist Party and the government for the city of Moscow.

personnel were able to buy tags bearing the numbers "WH 1" through "WH 99."

This year, standard six-character personalized tags cost \$50, while a seventh character can be added for an extra \$10 fee. They are available through the American Bicentennial Presidential Inaugural — License Plate Division — in Washington.

**Chief Jesse**

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been made a chief in the ancient city of Oyo in Western Nigeria.

Jackson, who recently toured Africa, was given the title of "Atun-Ayese," meaning "The man who makes the world a better place."

He was presented a traditional staff of office and a calabash containing cola nuts and the symbolic akola leaf before donning his ceremonial crown.

While out of the political limelight for now, Jackson will launch "The Jesse Jackson Commentary" for syndicated broadcast on more than 120 radio stations coast-to-coast. He did a similar radio program from 1985 to the summer of 1987 before he began his Democratic presidential nomination bid.

— Scripps League Newspapers



Dan Clavin

## Varying versions of King

By Vincent Carroll

One sign of a great man is the eagerness of posterity to embrace him. On this basis alone Martin Luther King Jr. easily earned the national hero in history books — now in its third official honor — now in its third official honor — now in its third official honor — now in its third official honor — now in its third official honor.

Everyone it seems, possesses a favorite version of King. Activists on the left rever the man who campaigned not only for equality before the law but for "economic justice" — the King who turned against the Vietnam War and began to believe in a drastic reordering of society to cure its ills.

Even the 1963 March on Washington, celebrated today for King's historic address, was actually conceived in part to lobby for such government policies as a higher minimum wage and a public-works job program.

Other Americans, of a more pacifist or universalist tilt, admire the King who repudiated violence as a political tool. They envision their hero as the New World's Gandhi, an analogy strengthened by the coincidence of both men's assassinations.

Still other Americans, including many conservatives associated with Ronald Reagan, pay homage to the King who fought for a color-blind society. They believe his life's work has been

languish and rhetoric. King became a minister despite his early belief, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer David Garrow, that much black religion "emphasized emotion rather than ideas, and volume rather than eloquence." And so King developed a hybrid style of his own, one blending powerful feelings with nuanced ideas.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — 'we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

"You know the rest. Like only a handful of speeches in American history, King's address on that warm August afternoon in 1963 captures the nobility of an entire movement and the great national awakening it engendered. That memory, undoubtedly, will be the one of King that most endures."

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

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<b>ANUSOL</b> Suppositories 24's <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>SINUTAB II</b> Maximum Strength Tab or Caplet 24's <b>\$3.17</b>	<b>MEDIQUEL</b> Squares All Types 12's <b>\$2.59</b>	<b>EFFERDENT</b> Tablets 40's <b>\$2.07</b>	<b>LISTERINE</b> Mouthwash 16 oz. <b>\$2.87</b>	<b>BENADRYL PLUS</b> Tablets 24's <b>\$3.17</b>
<b>ANUSOL</b> Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Jan. 12-14, 1989	<b>ANUSOL</b> Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Jan. 12-14, 1989	<b>ANUSOL</b> Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Jan. 12-14, 1989	<b>DRIXORAL</b> Syrup 4 oz. <b>\$3.59</b>	<b>FIBRE TRIM</b> Sparkling Fruit Tabs 18's <b>\$6.77</b>	<b>ANUSOL</b> Ointment 1 oz. <b>\$2.09</b>

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JAN 1 1989

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## Bush fills final key positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush is rounding out the top ranks of his administration by nominating retired Adm. James D. Watkins as energy secretary and former Education Secretary William J. Bennett as drug czar, transition and congressional sources said today.

Bush was to announce the selections today at a news conference a few hours before holding a late-afternoon dress-rehearsal meeting of his Cabinet at Blair House, the historical residence across from the White House.

"He will talk about what he expects of them, what his priorities are, what's important," Sheila Tate, Bush's transition press secretary, said of the first gathering of the president-elect's top appointees.



**LUNCH BREAK** — Mike Botti, 16, of 320 Bush Hill Road, sits on the steps at Manchester High School Wednesday. He was enjoying the last bit of his lunch before heading back to class.

Sources who declined to be identified confirmed that Watkins, formerly the Navy's top uniformed officer, would be tapped for the energy post and that Bennett would get the job of coordinating the government's war on drugs.

CBS News first reported on Watkins' selection and The New York Times had disclosed Bennett's new role.

Bush had a hard time filling both jobs, aides suggested that he vacillated on the energy post between an oil-state candidate and one with experience in nuclear energy. The Energy Department faces a multibillion-dollar cleanup of the nation's aging and increasingly unsafe nuclear weapons plants.

Watkins, who was a nuclear submarine commander before becoming chief of naval operations, is considered an authority on nuclear warfare.

Other contenders for the energy job were identified by Bush transition sources as former defense secretary Harold Brown and former Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash. Another contender, former Louisiana Rep. Henson Moore, was told he was no longer being considered, transition sources said Wednesday.

Among those mentioned for the drug job were former Education Secretary William Bennett, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Texas industrialist Ross Perot.

Today's gathering of top officials in the incoming administration was designed to "give the president-elect and his senior staff the opportunity to share how they see the first week of the administration," said Bush spokeswoman Alex Glen.

Ms. Glen also said Bush will sign an executive order immediately after he is sworn in next week setting up a panel to review the laws for government appointees.

The advisory commission will be co-chaired by Griffin Bell, the former attorney general in the Carter administration, and Malcolm Wilkey, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals here, she said.

On Wednesday, Bush defended his decision to attend Japanese Emperor Hirohito's funeral next month, saying he was "doing what's right."

"The decision has been criticized by veterans and others who resent Hirohito's role in World War II."

A former Navy aviator whose plane was shot down by the Japanese in the Pacific in 1944, Bush said, "I speak from a pretty good vantage point."

"We have a good relationship with Japan. I want to see it even better, and this doesn't concern me a bit. And you're talking to a person who was in combat in World War II," he said.

"I feel you always look ahead, not always look back," he said.

Also Wednesday, Roger B. Porter, a Harvard University government and business professor, was announced as Bush's chief domestic policy adviser.

Porter, 42, was a White House adviser in President Reagan's first term and also served as an assistant to former President Ford. He is a professor of business and government at Harvard.

## Retirement Dismissed

From page 1

virtually unattainable many times.

"You're one of those guys that has a few offices, none of which you appear at," Weiss teased. "Eventually, to make it legal for you to be missing, we created the maintenance department and everyone in this room can agree you're not available," Weiss quipped.

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For more serious note, Weiss later praised Passacantelli for his modesty and dedication to the town.

"He's a very warm, human person, very dependable, the kind of person you can rely on. You can see the affection people have for him. He's been a jewel for the town."

Weiss said people would make what seemed like impossible demands of Passacantelli and would never turn someone or something down.

Fellow workers all were quick to say what a pleasure it has been for them to work under Passacantelli.

"He's a super boss to work for. He's gonna be missed," said Paul Scappaticci, an electrician for the town.

"He makes everyone else feel special. He's not just our boss, he's our father," said Fred LaChapelle, who has been with the maintenance department for six years.

"It's just a sweetheart, and a real craftsman, one that really takes pride in what he does," said Barbara Weinberg, a member of the Board of Directors.

Passacantelli, who lives at 172 New Bolton Road, said he hasn't planned anything for the future, but that his passion for woodwork should keep him busy.

Passacantelli's wife of 42 years, Rita, agreed her husband would probably catch up with his hobby. She said they didn't have any immediate plans to travel. Mrs. Passacantelli agreed her husband is quite handy.

"He can do anything but operate on the children," she joked.

## Watershed manager is named

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George E. Murphy, watershed manager for the town water and sewer department, has been named the town's new parks superintendent, said Scott Sprague, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Murphy, 36, was chosen over five finalists because of his knowledge of the town, said Sprague.

"We had five very strong finalists," said Sprague. "They were all qualified people. With his expertise and knowledge of the parks, he was best suited for the position."

Murphy said that although he has enjoyed his time as watershed manager, he decided to become parks superintendent to be able to supervise more than 20 employees as parks superintendent, he said.

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Republican directors want manager to avoid tax hikes

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The three Republican town directors have asked Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to propose a budget for 1989-90 that provides for no increase in the tax rate and for no increase in the total number of town employees.

The letter, delivered to Weiss Wednesday afternoon, was made public Wednesday night at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee, minority leader of the board.

"We should be looking to town employees to institute savings. It cannot come just from the top," he said.

Eugene Sierakowski, a member of town's Building Committee, said that if the town makes cuts in its maintenance budget, it may be faced with the need to issue bonds later to catch up, something he said has happened with school buildings.

"You can only defer things so long," he said.

In another matter, Naab told the group that the town will have to negotiate a short-term extension of the lease with the Manchester Country Club for the golf course it operates. The lease expires in 1991 and the town is studying the feasibility of adding 18 holes to the present 18-hole course to meet added public demand.

Naab said the club "quite rightly" wants to know what its position is.

At the town committee meeting, Mark Johnson of Bolton, a Republican State Central Committee member from the 4th Senatorial District, announced that he cannot come just to the post, because of a career change he made last year.

Republican Town Chairman John Garande announced that Harry Reinherz has resigned as district leader for the 4th Voting District Committee. He has been replaced by Christopher Malone, Republican Registrar of Voters Patricia Cottle said that Thomas H. Ferguson has been named deputy registrar of voters.

Bhekke was writing in behalf of his son, Christopher, who was one of the 19 youngsters caught in a Catch-22 situation last May when he and the others took part in an end-of-year junior tournament at the Racquet Club.

The tournament was held while the scholastic season was still in full swing. To summarize, Bhekke, then a sophomore at East Catholic, eight members of the Manchester High boys' team, the No. 1 girl on the Manchester team, one member of the Cheney Tech squad, a member of the East Catholic girls' team and players from Rockville High were declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

The violation they fell under was the CIAC rule that states no student can compete in an outside sport during the season if it is not approved by the CIAC.

"It was a bad game," said Boston veteran Danny Ainge. "They out-hustled us and they outplayed us."

"Teams are coming in here with the feeling they can beat us. They can't meet or even see us. They're vulnerable. I'm sure feeling frustrated by the way we're playing. It can't get any worse than this."

"It was terrible," Kevin McHale agreed after a bad game despite leading the Celtics with 21 points.

"Granted, they're on a roll, but we created nothing for ourselves and they did anything they wanted."

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Republican directors want manager to avoid tax hikes

## Zizka says he'll ask nomination for Bolton first selectman post

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectman Michael A. Zizka has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for first selectman.

Zizka, 34, said he wanted to become first selectman because the position demands a person with extensive experience. He said that the administrative assistant could handle the duties of a town manager. If given more power by the selectmen, he would abandon the high school to hold down costs.

Zizka said he does not know of any Democratic opposition in his bid for first selectman. Henry Kelsey, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and Cannon could not be reached today for comment.

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## Winfield accused of having ties with gambler

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although the New York Yankees informed the baseball commissioner's office in 1987 that Dave Winfield allegedly made loans to a gambler, neither Winfield nor the gambler has been interviewed, The Associated Press has learned.

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Rule 21 of the Professional Baseball Rules, which is posted in all clubhouses, prohibits players from betting on games. But it does not have any specific provisions for "practicing with gamblers."

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Republican directors want manager to avoid tax hikes

# SPORTS



**Thoughts ApLuster**  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

## Tennis ruling won't change

PHIL HYDE, former Manchester High School boys' tennis coach and now program director at the Manchester Racquet Club, was the one who dropped off a copy of a letter he received from Roy Bhekke of Manchester forwarded to Van Snyder, chairman of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference's boys tennis committee.

Bhekke was writing in behalf of his son, Christopher, who was one of the 19 youngsters caught in a Catch-22 situation last May when he and the others took part in an end-of-year junior tournament at the Racquet Club.

The tournament was held while the scholastic season was still in full swing. To summarize, Bhekke, then a sophomore at East Catholic, eight members of the Manchester High boys' team, the No. 1 girl on the Manchester team, one member of the Cheney Tech squad, a member of the East Catholic girls' team and players from Rockville High were declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

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"Granted, they're on a roll, but we created nothing for ourselves and they did anything they wanted."

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## Pacers trip up the aging Celtics

Indiana records its first victory at Boston Garden in 11 years

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — For 10 years, Larry Bird welcomed visits by the Indiana Pacers to Boston Garden.

Most of the time it gave Bird an opportunity to perform on television for his old high school and college fans back home in Indiana.

This season things have changed dramatically. Bird sits on the bench, offering encouragement while recuperating from surgery on both feet. And his once proud Boston teammates are showing signs of aging. And visiting teams are getting even.

The Celtics needed a lot more than Bird's cheers Wednesday night as the Indiana Pacers celebrated their first Boston visit this year by romping to a 127-108 victory.

With a fourth consecutive victory, and third under new coach Dick Versace, since ending a nine-game losing streak, the Pacers won on the road for the first time in 16 games this season.

And they ended an old Boston hex, too. The victory was the Pacers' first in 24 regular season games on the road against the Celtics since April 2, 1978.

"It was a bad game," said Boston veteran Danny Ainge. "They out-hustled us and they outplayed us."

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**DRIVING THROUGH** — Indiana's Chuck Person, right, uses his right arm to drive into Boston's Kevin McHale during their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Pacers won, 127-108.

"We've lost 23 games this year, so any win that we get is satisfying," said veteran Herb Williams, who had 14 points. "Without Bird it makes a lot of a difference for them. He gives them another outside shooter besides Ainge, plus his penetration, his assists and everything else he does for them."

The Pacers opened a 30-22 first period lead, built the advantage to 60-43 at halftime and never were in danger the rest of the way, hitting on 48 of 80 floor shots, or 60 percent, compared with Boston's 44-105, or 41.9 percent.

Chuck Person led the Indiana scorers with 29 points although he sat out most of the third period after catching a stray elbow in the head.

Center Rick Smith, a 7-foot rookie from Marist College, filling in for injured Steve Stipanovich, hit for an NBA career high 21 points, including 17 in the decisive first half.

On his first visit to the Garden, Smith wrecked the Celtics inside, scoring on 9 of 10 field goal attempts.

"We were running the floor. I was getting open and the guys were giving the ball to me," Smith said.

"We took advantage of what the Celtics gave us," Smith said. "Hitting the early shots really gave me confidence and got my game going."

"We appreciate this win, now we just have to move forward," said Versace, who left as assistant to Chuck Daly in Detroit to take over the Pacers. "Our guys weren't taking a lot of hard shots or forcing shots. They basically were doing what they could do."

"We didn't put in a good effort in the first five minutes, they got confidence and we couldn't come back," said Ainge, who was 6-16 from the floor.

## Greenwell is unhappy with the Red Sox

By Michael Berman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox left fielder Mike Greenwell, saying he was shocked at the way he was treated, returned home to Cape Coral, Fla., after failing to negotiate a new contract with the Red Sox.

Greenwell arrived in Boston for negotiations Monday and left Wednesday, Boston newspapers said. He wanted a two-year contract for something more than \$2 million and was offered \$1 million, including \$250,000 more than \$300,000 the first year.

Greenwell said he met with Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman for 90 minutes Monday.

"Lou (Gorman) showed me no respect and turned his back on me," Greenwell told the Boston Herald. "I came in good faith, and I'm dead shocked they wouldn't treat me any better."

"Only 90 minutes that's all Lou gave me (Monday). There he did not give me enough respect to even call me back. I sat in the hotel room for five full days without a call. I think Lou has been very unfair to me."

Gorman said he told Greenwell Monday and again by telephone Wednesday that they were too far apart for further talks.

"I told him with my proposal — that he said he was not budging on — there was no way on God's green Earth we could get together on a contract. We could sit and negotiate for 14 straight hours and not be able to resolve it."

Greenwell is less than one year short of the three years in the Major Leagues needed to file for arbitration.

Last season, he batted .325, hit 22 home runs, had 119 RBIs and was runnerup for most valuable player.

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Republican directors want manager to avoid tax hikes

## Hartford falls

By Ed Shearer  
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Derrick Lewis tied his career-high with 32 points to lead Northeastern to a 87-72 victory over Hartford in an ECAC-North Atlantic Conference matchup Wednesday night.

Northeastern, 7.5 overall and 3-0 in the NAC, put together a 12-0 run through the end of the first half and into the second and eventually pulled away from the Hawks by as many as 25 points with about 6 minutes left.

Hartford, 5-7 overall and 1-2 in the NAC, was led by Lamont Middleton with 30 points and got 14 from Ron Lewis, who previously scored 32 points against Boston University in 1987, was 9-0 in the floor game and 13 of 15 from the free throw line.

Tarone Thornton contributed 17 points and 13 rebounds to Northeastern's victory, while George Yulle added 11 points and 11 assists.

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**FOES** — Dave Winfield, left, and George Steinbrenner, New York Yankee owner, have sued each other. It was learned Wednesday that the team had informed the baseball commissioner's office in 1987 that Winfield had allegedly made loans to a gambler.

the facts in the particular case."

"Jeff Klein, Winfield's lawyer, said Wednesday that Winfield had not been interviewed by the commissioner's office.

Howard Spira, a 29-year-old New York lawyer, identified himself as the person who made the allegations against Winfield that were included in a lawsuit filed Monday by team owner George Steinbrenner. Klein said the outfielder was unpaid by Spira who was associated with gamblers.

The lawsuit was filed by the New York Foundation sued Steinbrenner on Friday, charging him with failing to make \$450,000 in payments to the foundation, as required by the contract. Ken Warner, a lawyer for Steinbrenner, said the \$450,000 had been placed in escrow.

Steinbrenner countered Winfield at the foundation on Monday, charging misuse of funds and alleging Winfield failed to make \$380,000 in payments to the foundation. Winfield required in the contract he signed with the Yankees on Feb. 2, 1981.

Tax records kept by the Foundation Center show that in 1986 and 1987 Winfield contributed \$38,000 to the foundation.

Klein said that Winfield had not made his payments directly, but made "loans that had been forgiven," Klein said. "Dave also caused third parties to make contributions."

Meanwhile, Steinbrenner told the New York Post that it would be in the best interest of the Yankees for Winfield to agree to a trade.

"It would seem to me that with all that's gone on, Dave would agree it might be best if he went elsewhere," Steinbrenner said. "But I think there's some reason why he insist on staying here — and that's because he's selfish."

Steinbrenner claims a contract provision allows him to trade Winfield to seven clubs — Boston, Detroit, New York Mets, Los Angeles, Oakland, Seattle and Toronto — without permission. Winfield claims this clause is overridden by his trade refusal rights as a 10-year veteran who has been with his team for five years.

Spira, who made the gambling allegations to Steinbrenner, the Manhattan district attorney's office and New York newspapers, had access to the Yankees clubhouse as a freelance radio reporter in the early 1980s.

## NFL owners ready to invoke plan unilaterally

By Ed Shearer  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jack Donlan says the NFL would rather settle any difficulties with the player's union by reaching a collective bargaining agreement than by invoking a plan that would allow the union to become effective on Feb. 1.

Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, said NFL owners voted unanimously to put the plan into effect during a four-hour meeting in Atlanta Wednesday.

"As it stands now, we will communicate to the union the proposal with its modifications and changes, and absent a negotiated agreement, which we all believe is still in the best interest of everybody, we will implement it on Feb. 1," Donlan said during a news conference following the meeting.

Donlan said there were some changes in the number of players teams could put on a protected list, but he declined to be specific, saying he first wanted to convey the plan to Gene Upshaw, head of the NFL Players Association.

The union doesn't expect the changes to make much difference.

"We fully expected them to make this announce-

Republican directors want manager to avoid tax hikes

## Funds sought for sub base

By Ed Shearer  
The Associated Press

GROTON (AP) — The Department of Defense has asked Congress to spend more than \$60 million over the next two years for construction projects at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, the submarine school and the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

The department has asked Congress for \$45 million in the fiscal 1990 defense budget and another \$15 million in fiscal 1991.

The requests are part of a \$18.2 billion plan for military construction and operation of family housing on military bases planned over the next two years.

From 1980 through 1989, more than \$170 million was appropriated by Congress for various construction projects at the sub base and sub school in Groton.

The proposed projects include improvements to bachelor quarters for enlisted and officer personnel, weapon facility and storage areas, construction of a new child-care center, river dredging and municipal sewer connections.

On Dec. 14, rescuers pulled a mother, Susanna Petrosyan, and her 4-year-old daughter, Gayaney, out of the rubble in Lenakan.

The two had been buried alive for eight days. To keep her daughter alive after their only food — a jar of blackberry jam — was gone, the mother had cut her fingers and fed the child blood.

## Survivors

From page 1

the others' injuries.

"On the day of the earthquake, I asked five neighbors to help me carry two heavy jars to the basement," Akopyan was quoted as telling Tass. "Just then, we suddenly heard a terrible roar. The walls began to collapse. I thought a war had started."

Akopyan, 50, said they never had to worry about water and water because the basement was used to store tins of vegetables, fruits and pickles.

"It's true, we conserved the food in every possible way. But we never doubted for a minute that we would be found and released," he was quoted as saying.

The quake leveled much of Lenakan, Armenia's second-largest city, 10 miles east of the Turkish border.

Once home to more than 280,000 people, Lenakan today has only 100,000 inhabitants, thousands of whom now live in tents. Many residents have been evacuated.

On Dec. 14, rescuers pulled a mother, Susanna Petrosyan, and her 4-year-old daughter, Gayaney, out of the rubble in Lenakan.

The two had been buried alive for eight days. To keep her daughter alive after their only food — a jar of blackberry jam — was gone, the mother had cut her fingers and fed the child blood.

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# Olympian Kimball faces up to 22 years in jail

By Pat Lelander  
The Associated Press  
TAMPA Fla. — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball announced a surprise guilty plea to drunken driving manslaughter to spare grieving relatives who had just heard gruesome testimony on the carnage that killed two teenagers, his father says.

"He did it for the right reasons," a sobbing Dick Kimball said outside the court-  
room. "He did not want to put the families of the kids through a horrible trial, or our family."

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

WHLAS CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
Washington	23	7
Pittsburgh	22	8
N.Y. Rangers	22	8
Philadelphia	22	8
New Jersey	20	9
St. Louis	19	10
Montreal	18	11
Boston	17	12
Buffalo	17	12
Hartford	17	12
Quebec	17	12

#### WHLAS CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	23	7	1	47
Pittsburgh	22	8	1	45
N.Y. Rangers	22	8	1	45
Philadelphia	22	8	1	45
New Jersey	20	9	1	41
St. Louis	19	10	1	39
Montreal	18	11	1	37
Boston	17	12	1	35
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ball, father of the 1984 silver medalist said outside the courtroom. "He did not want to put the families of the kids through a horrible trial, or our family."

The plea came Wednesday as the Circuit Court trial on charges that the athlete drunkenly plowed into a crowd of teen-agers with his sports car in suburban Brandon on Aug. 1. The late-night crash killed six others, Kimball and his two passengers escaped se-

rious injury. The case drew international attention when Kimball decided to compete for a place on the 1988 Olympic diving team less than a month after the crash. He failed to make the team.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of driving under the influence and one count of reckless driving. Kimball, who was jailed Wednesday for sentencing Jan. 30, faces seven to 22 years in prison.

The plea surprised Assistant State Attorney John Skye, who was about to show jurors 48 color photographs of the crash scene. "Obviously the pictures were not the most graphically unpleasant part of this case," Skye said later.

Before the plea, his attorneys from both sides in Judge Harry Lee Coe's chambers for half an hour. They then emerged grim and glossy-eyed to make his guilty plea on the radio in a quiet

room. "Are you pleading guilty because you are guilty and for no other reason?" Coe asked. "Yes," replied Kimball, and Coe barely uttered a word.

Among the victims' relatives and friends at the trial was Bedell's fiancée, Dawn Bertio, who burst into tears outside the courtroom later and said, "I'm just glad it's over. I think we all know the carnage that was out there."

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## SCOREBOARD

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
New York	21	11
Los Angeles	20	12
San Antonio	19	13
Philadelphia	18	14
Charlotte	17	15
Atlanta	16	16
Indiana	15	17
Chicago	14	18
Portland	13	19
Golden State	12	20
Utah	11	21
Phoenix	10	22
San Diego	9	23
Memphis	8	24
San Jose	7	25

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	20	12
San Antonio	19	13
Portland	18	14
Phoenix	17	15
Golden State	16	16
San Diego	15	17
Utah	14	18
San Jose	13	19
Los Angeles	12	20
Phoenix	11	21
San Diego	10	22
San Jose	9	23
Los Angeles	8	24
Phoenix	7	25
San Diego	6	26
San Jose	5	27

#### WHLAS CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
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## Puzzles

### ACROSS

- 1 Minute insect
- 5 Antelope
- 9 Spit
- 12 Nest of pheasants
- 13 Signals
- 14 Belonging to us
- 15 Bewildered
- 16 Makes under
- 18 Carry the day
- 19 British Navy
- 20 Acting away
- 21 Recent [pre.]
- 25 Actress Rainer
- 27 Advancing of danger
- 31 Farm agcy
- 32 Work crew
- 33 United
- 34 Collection of facts
- 35 \_\_\_ monster
- 38 Data
- 39 Least attractive
- 43 Language of ancient Rome
- 44 \_\_\_ degree
- 45 Desert in Asia
- 47 Foolish talk
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### DOWN

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MCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



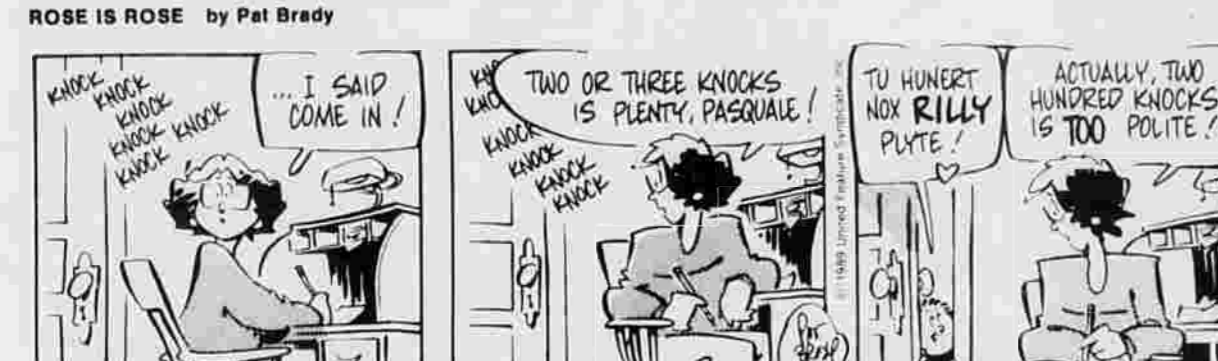
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



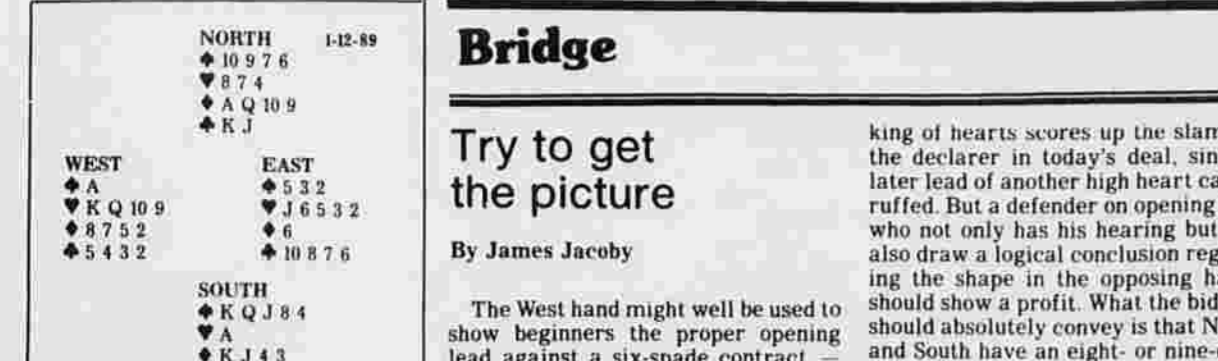
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



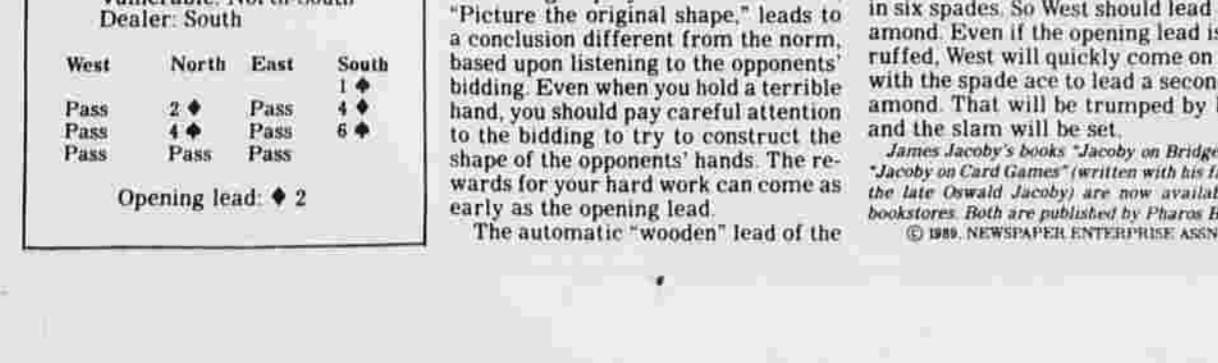
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowe



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



SNAFU by Bruce Brette



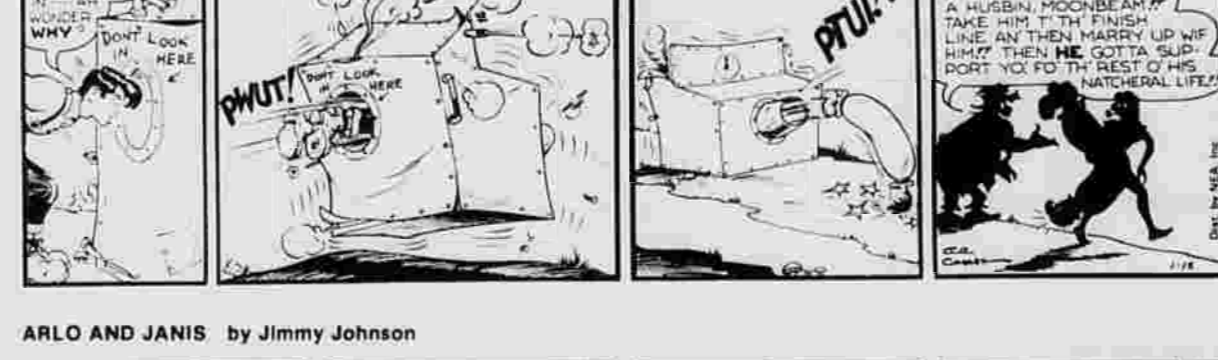
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



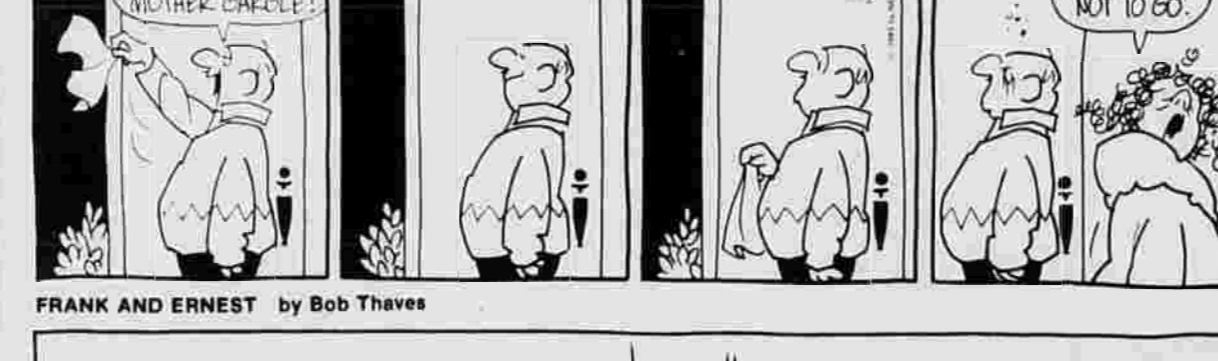
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



APPLICATIONS FOR AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



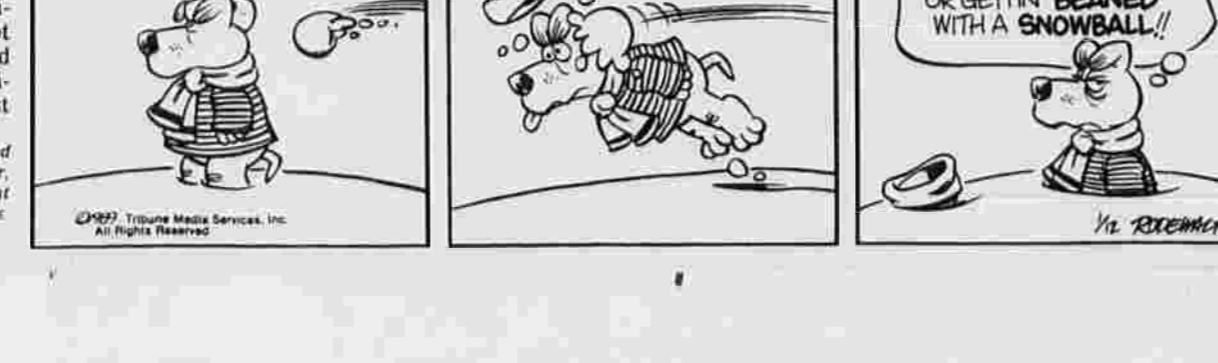
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowe



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.



# FOCUS/Advice

## Canine's family tree growing at fast rate

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and my job is to talk to schoolchildren. I show them a chart that shows one female dog with a litter of four. In a year, if only half the pups themselves have litters of four, and the mother does likewise, there will be 12 pups. This goes on and on until the seventh year, at which point there are nearly 4,000 pups!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do every pediatric office in the country a favor and print this:

DEAR HAD IT: Your point is well-taken and parents would be well-advised to heed it. Continually having to dig into your records for information can be a bigger pain in the behind than the booster shot.

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file.

One of the most common requests we get—especially at the onset of the school year—is for information about immunization shots. This creates extra work for our busy medical clinic staff. Why don't parents keep a record of the shots their children have taken? We must get at least one dozen calls a day from parents who say, "I misplaced Johnny's shot records when we moved." Or "I know they're around here somewhere, but it's quicker to call you."

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal show and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

DEAR NEVER: I've been invited to a bridal show and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file.

WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Find a doctor for neck woes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've developed a stiffening pain at the base of my neck. I'm 73. Should I see a neurologist or a bone doctor?

DEAR READER: I think that you would be best served by seeing your family doctor. Neck pain in 73-year-olds is a common complaint, usually caused by muscle tension and/or arthritis of the cervical spine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a friend had two "dermoids" removed. They are supposedly errant, unfertilized eggs that failed to develop. How common are they?

DEAR READER: Dermoid cysts are ordinarily benign growths, consisting of fatty tissue, cartilage and other material, surrounded by a thick capsule of gristle. They are thought to arise from islets of germ cells that is misplaced collections of primitive cells which, for unknown reasons, grow in bizarre patterns to form cysts.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Doering plant plankton help osteoporosis?

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, plant plankton will not help osteoporosis, a loss of calcium from the bones that makes them brittle.

## Motorists need to keep cool in coping with car problems

By Peter Bohr Road and Track Magazine

There I was, dashing down the freeway to an appointment, when kaploopy! — the front tire blows out. The very same tire with less than 3,000 miles under its super-duper, many-times-stronger-than-steel tread. The very same tire for which I had paid a hefty sum, figuring it would last for years.

Keeping Your Car Alive

unnecessary electrical equipment (radio, heater fan, etc.), you can drive for several hours with a malfunctioning electrical generating system. The engine itself draws relatively little power from the battery, so the battery's electrical reserve will probably get you where you need to go.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've developed a stiffening pain at the base of my neck. I'm 73. Should I see a neurologist or a bone doctor?

## Culinary revolution places kitchen knives in limelight

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Once, kitchen knives were just sharp tools for various cutting chores. Then came the revolutionary and European-styled kitchen knives became a must for the serious cook. But you needn't pay a lot to get well-balanced, sharp knives.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a friend had two "dermoids" removed. They are supposedly errant, unfertilized eggs that failed to develop. How common are they?

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Doering plant plankton help osteoporosis?

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, plant plankton will not help osteoporosis, a loss of calcium from the bones that makes them brittle.



LIVE WIRE — Teen pop queen Debbie Gibson dances with a member of her backup band during a party Tuesday at New York's Hard Rock Cafe to celebrate the release of the new album, "Electric Youth," Gibson's first album, "Out of the Blue," garnered five top 10 hits, including "Only in My Dreams" and "Foolish Beat."

## PEOPLE

Trump stumped on cartoon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Billionaire entrepreneur Donald Trump says he can't understand what cartoonist Garry Trudeau is getting at when he depicts Trump in comic strips.

Blackwell's list released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First lady-to-be Barbara Bush drew kind comments from Mr. Blackwell, but Marilyn Quayle, wife of vice president-elect, made his Worst-Dressed Women of 1988 list.

Selleck draws big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck says he's drawing big bucks for his movie roles but that he'd play some parts without the pay.

'Rain Man' helps child

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Brent Aden, a 12-year-old autistic boy, was so elated after seeing the movie "Rain Man" that he had a letter to actor Dustin Hoffman, saying the film changed his view of himself and of autism.

Princess attends concert

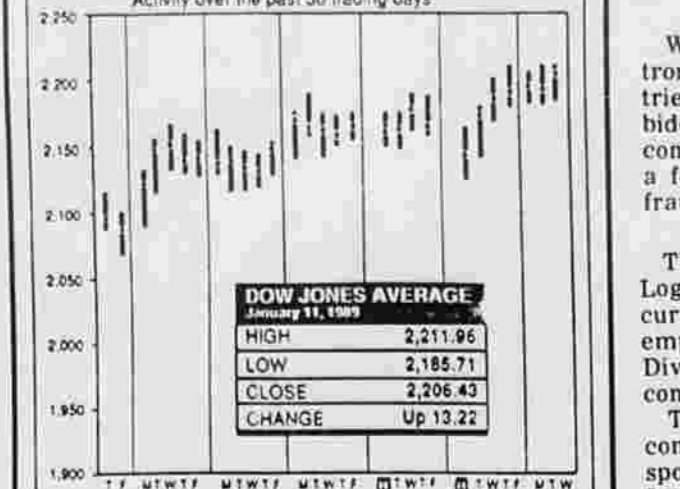
LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, turned out to the Royal Opera House for a concert featuring Soviet ballet dancers and American singers to aid earthquake victims in Armenia.

JAN 1989

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# BUSINESS

## MARKET REPORT



## IN BRIEF

**Waicunas wins prizes**  
Tara Waicunas of Manchester has won an anniversary sweepstakes held by Princess House Inc.

Princess House, a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, House markets crystal and giftware nationally through a home shopping service. The sweepstakes was held recently as part of the company's silver anniversary celebration.

**Pratt gets more orders**  
EAST HARTFORD (AP) — New orders for jet engines have been placed with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft that could be worth up to \$176 million, the jet-engine company has announced.

Minerva, a French charter airline, on Tuesday ordered six PW4000 turbofan engines used on wide-body jets. The six engines, worth \$30 million, will be used to power two McDonnell Douglas MD-11 airliners by the spring of 1991.

The airline also took options on another six engines that would bring in an additional \$76 million to Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford-based company said.

**Two coffeemakers recalled**  
SHELTON (AP) — Black & Decker is recalling two space-saving coffeemakers because they are fire hazards.

The recall is for the Model PFC 401 and Model PDC403 SpaceMaker Plus Thermal Carafe Coffeemakers purchased after July 1988. "We are aware of a few instances in which the units have caught fire," said Dennis Heiner, president of Black & Decker U.S. Household Products Group.

## Firms suspended in contract fraud case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The electronics division of Teledyne Industries Inc. has been suspended from bidding on or receiving government contracts because of its indictment in a federal probe of defense contract fraud, the Pentagon says.

The suspension will not affect contracts already held by the firm. A spokesman for the federal agency, Larry Wilson, said Teledyne Electronics currently has active military contracts won in past years totaling \$223.2 million.

According to fiscal 1987 figures, the latest available, the parent Teledyne Inc. is the nation's 46th largest defense contractor, receiving \$359.4 million in Pentagon business that year.

Berkley Baker, a spokesman for Teledyne, said the company had been notified by the DLA of the suspension but would have no additional comment. He said the electronics division "accounts for about 2 percent of our annual revenues, or in the \$75 million range."

Wednesday's suspension bars the one Teledyne division from receiving any government contracts — defense or otherwise — and also bars the unit

from performing "government-approved subcontracting." The Pentagon identified the three suspended employees as George Kaub, Eugene R. Sullivan and Dale Schmittler. The former employee was identified as Michael Savvides.

Each individual is the subject of criminal charges stemming from the two-year probe into defense fraud known as "Operation III Wind."

Kaub, Sullivan and Schmittler were charged on Jan. 6 along with Teledyne Electronics in the first indictment to spring from the federal investigation. Savvides pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery. Also indicted were a Navy

spokesman for Hazeltine Corp., a division of Emerson Electric Co., said Hazeltine had been told by the Navy that it also is temporarily suspended from competing for and receiving new government contracts.

The Navy took the action as a consequence of Hazeltine's plea of guilty last week to charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States, conversion of government property and making false statements to the government.

Hazeltine, which had revenues of approximately \$188 million last year, said the company is actively discussing with the Navy the steps needed to lift the suspension in the shortest possible time, according to the spokesman.

## A glut of gloves

New Britain company misjudged market

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Months after concern flared over the spreading of the AIDS virus prompted a shortage of rubber gloves, a New Britain-based medical supplier finds itself stuck with millions of gloves due to a nationwide glut.

Moore Medical Corp., had profits of more than \$4 million a year in 1986 and 1987 and pre-tax earnings of \$3.1 million in the first three quarters of 1988, but it has alerted stockholders to brace for a loss in the final quarter and for the year.

The company said a one-time charge in the fourth quarter would be in the range of \$7 million to \$11 million, or \$4.8 million to \$6.8 million on an after-tax basis.

The problem with the latex gloves began last year when Moore Murray, vice president-finance, who explained that most of the latex gloves are made in Malaysia, Taiwan and China.

By late fall, Murray said, "a sudden lot of our orders were coming in from what had been close to zero supply become a glut."

Murray declined to disclose just how many latex gloves Moore Medical has on hand, but he said, "In the U.S. is 10 billion, and as a result, Moore Medical officials 'are not worried about the ultimate demand.'"

"We will need to mark them down and sell in quantity to other wholesalers," said John Murray, vice president-finance, who explained that most of the latex gloves are made in Malaysia, Taiwan and China.

## Pipeline OK'd

Washington approval to two pipeline projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have given initial approval to two pipeline projects that developers hope will bring Canadian natural gas to the Northeast by 1991.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in a unanimous vote Wednesday, approved the general outline of the pipeline projects, allowing them to go ahead without a series of hearings.

The regulators still must approve specifics of the settlement, which involves eight companies, before construction begins. The companies face a Jan. 17 deadline to submit details for the plan.

Gary B. Davis, a spokesman for Iroquois Gas Transmission System, said the company hopes to begin construction in 1990 and have the Iroquois pipeline in operation the following year.

The ruling came under immediate attack from Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who said it could "compromise legitimate environmental and energy concerns of Connecticut's citizens and shortcut the economic and energy-need debates that underlie the question of whether the line should be built at all."

"Congress over the years has sent a very clear message to FERC on the Iroquois pipeline to slow it," Dodd said in a prepared statement. "I'm not sure how much planner we have to make it, and if the commission has difficulty understanding that message, Congress will have to use the tools at its disposal to deliver it even more bluntly — through the appropriation process if necessary — and by revisiting the procedural methodology set in the Natural Gas Policy Act."

Some Connecticut environmentalists have opposed the proposed pipeline construction. The Iroquois project calls for the construction of a 684-mile pipeline that would wind from the U.S.-Canadian border near Iroquois, Ontario, down through New York and ending on Long Island, N.Y.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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**RENTALS**

- 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.
- 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
- 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
- 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
- Minimum charge: 4 lines.

### HELP WANTED

**SUPERVISOR RN** Position 3 1/2 shift. Immediate opening. Monday-Friday, no weekends. For more information, please call Director of Nurses, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. Credit: Call 643-3151. Contact Home 643-3151.

**ESTIMATOR** for growing structural steel contracting company with new facilities. Must have experience. Call East Hartford Welding for an appointment. 289-2222.

**FLOOR Porter** Full time position available immediately. Duties include mopping floors and some floor maintenance. Position involves working every other weekend. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and pension plan. Call or apply in person to: Windsor Nursing Center, 1060 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 08771. EOE

**INSPECTOR** Working Superior to direct inspection, packaging and shipping. Must be familiar with AQL methods, visual, dimensional and electrical tests relating to coils and transformers. Four day week, Monday-Thursday. Apply at: Able Coil & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton. 643-2971.

**ACCOUNTANT** Needed for East Hartford office. Must be a minimum requirement: Associates Degree in Accounting. Working knowledge of computer programming not necessary. Call 282-4314, 9-4 1/2 or appointment.

**FULL TIME Office Staff** Must be dependable, outgoing and organized. If you like working with people, this job is for you! Includes two nights and Saturday. Call Debbie at 643-2121.

**OPPORTUNITIES** for health care providers. Looking for the right person. Double bonuses, a great benefits package. **BUDGET BEST CONTROL 649-9001**

**RN, Day Shift Supervisor** position. Monday-Friday, salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Please send resume to: Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, or Kathleen Coughlin, Administrator, 581 Pocomoke Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 643-7211.

### WATER TREATMENT OPERATOR

The Connecticut Water Company is seeking a technically motivated individual for duties including operation of two water treatment plants, located in Rockville and Stafford Springs. Good math and chemical skills are a plus. **THE CONNECTICUT WATER COMPANY** 93 West Main Street • Clinton, CT 06413

### PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY  
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
• Merchandise Under \$200  
• Ad must contain price.  
You may cancel anytime, but No Refunds due to this low price...

### CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

**PART TIME POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
Do you have an outstanding personality? Do you have a pleasant voice and enjoy talking on the phone? Get paid for doing what you enjoy! We are currently hiring people like you at \$6.00 per hour to start. Raises are earned based on your skills and desires. Call Michael at 643-2711, ext. 15 after 11 A.M. Tuesday through Friday.

**Manchesther Herald** 643-2711

CLASSIFIED SERVICES

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY Operator - Need for busy office located in South Windsor. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1540, South Windsor, CT 06094. Neal, 289-3484.

TRAINING: For positions now available for medical office in Manchester. Typing essential. Send resumes to: Box B, C/O Manchesther Herald, 116 State Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 08771.

MATURE Woman to care for children, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Call for an appointment. 643-5355.

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 116 State Street, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06105.

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET: Buy your own business. Sell your own business. You're not able to tell your business to stop. Buy your business. You're not able to tell your business to stop. Buy your business. You're not able to tell your business to stop.

### HELP WANTED

**KNITTERS, Experienced** to knit children's, Scandinavian style sweaters for maternity. Good salary. Please call Virginia Dugan at County Knits, Inc. 599-5755.

**SCULPTURED** not person. Inquire Ken 643-1442.

**ATTENTION Hiring** openings in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17.85-\$27.90. Call 1-402-888-8888, Ext. 81024.

**NURSE Aides** Full or part time positions available. We train and certify. Excellent salary. Please stop in or call Mountain View Health Care, 581 Pocomoke Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 688-7711.

**RNs or LPNs** Charge and staff nurse positions available. Full or part time. Excellent salary. Please stop in or call Elizabeth Reynolds, DNS, 581 Pocomoke Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 643-7211.

**JEWELRY Sales** Part and full time positions available. Good hours. Apply in person to Diamond Showcase, Manchester, Connecticut. 643-2971.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** Needed by small but busy Downtown Manchester ad agency. Duties include telephone answering and various office responsibilities. Word processing a plus. Not an attractive office with congenial coworkers. Competitive salary and company paid benefits. **Marcom - 646-5428**

**CAR WASH help** Full or part time. \$6.00 to \$7.00. **SOCIAL WORKER** for a non-profit, non-governmental community based organization. Must have a B.S. in Social Work or a related field. Adult and Family Department. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Reply to: Jackson Real Estate, 643-8400.

**CRACKERJACK** Price of the quarter pounder is now \$1.99. Immediate opening in our new location. 5 room, 2-bathroom, full kitchen. Call to apply for the job. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**LOVE at first sight** You'll just love the beautiful condition of this exceptional 8 room Colonial on South Riverdale Drive. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, large porch, rec room, in-ground pool, full kitchen. Call to see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**SNUGGLE UP** Long warm nights with warm and toasty next to a fireplace in this 8 room Colonial in South Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, in-ground pool. Call to see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**SOUTH WINDSOR** Like new 3 year old 8 room Colonial, large family room, stone fireplace, glass sliders to sun deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, hot tub, many nice features, convenient location, a good buy. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**CLUSTERED** Privacy surrounds this 7 room U.R. built Colonial of approximately 1800 sq. ft. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace. Call to see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**BOLTON** Don't miss this drive by this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone fireplace, central air, hot tub, large family room or even 2 bedrooms. Come out and see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**BOLTON** Impressive 3 room Contemporary on 1/2 acre in one of the best subdivisions. Bright, well planned, 3 bedrooms, quality oak cabinetry and wetbar. Fireplace and full kitchen. Hardwood floors and tile in bath. Call to see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**NOT new** This 3 bedroom Cape with tile floors, beautiful sought after location, very close to Bolton. Call to see it. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**THIS ten room custom** Ranch offers four bedrooms, two full bathrooms and a two car garage plus a finished basement and full kitchen with separate entry. Located in desirable Rockledge area. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**JUST Listed** New soft box Colonial located on child safe cul-de-sac. Many extras are included in this home boasting a finished family room, screened porch, 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**BOLTON New listing** 3 bedroom Ranch with open country kitchen and dining area. Located on almost 1/2 wooded acres. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**TEMPINGLY Priced** seven plus room home with plenty of room for the growing family. Lower level has sunny new 2400 sq. ft. room. There is new carpeting and new vinyl siding for maintenance free weekends. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**FRONT to back living** room with full finished basement, 6 room, 3 bathroom Colonial. Located in desirable neighborhood. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**EAST HARTFORD** This three bedroom home features a full basement, large kitchen, new electric service, new, new insulated windows, refinished wood floors. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**BOLTON** Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, sliders to back porch. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

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**EXQUISITE!** 7 room contemporary Cape in a much desired area. First floor master suite, large rear deck. Open balcony. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER** Two bedroom Townhouse. Applied kitchen, parking for cars, new carpeting, \$750 per month. Heat and hot water included. One child. Call 649-2469 from 8-8am.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN air foyer greets** you at the front door of this second floor home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, French doors, oak floors, 2 car garage. \$145,000. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**EXQUISITE!** 7 room contemporary Cape in a much desired area. First floor master suite, large rear deck. Open balcony. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**SPACIOUS!** 7 room contemporary Cape in a much desired area. First floor master suite, large rear deck. Open balcony. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**McCarrison D.W. Fish Realty** 228-9451 646-8033

**MANCHESTER** Two family Biglow Street, \$183,000. Over 400 sq. ft. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

**MANCHESTER** Moving in condition. Seven room Cape in sought after Bolton. Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room. **Real Estate, 643-8400.**

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