

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986

25 Cents



State Trooper Terry McKinney inspects one of the tires from a tractor-trailer that overturned on Interstate 84 this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line. The truck was attempting to negotiate a turn in the

eastbound lane when it struck a cement barrier and collided with a guardrail. The vehicle burst into flames and caused a massive traffic tieup, but the driver was not injured.

## Rollover keeps I-84 traffic in line

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter

Eastbound traffic on Interstate 84 came to a halt this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line after a truck carrying clothing rolled over between exits 59 and 60.

The tieups continued for hours as traffic was routed through East Hartford streets.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Edgar Nest, 52, of Elizabeth, N.J., was not injured in the 5:15 a.m.

accident, but the truck caught fire after diesel fuel leaked from it, state police in Hartford said.

During rush hour, traffic was backed up for at least two miles, and drivers were being detoured onto Forbes Street and Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

As of 10 a.m., the truck was still smoldering. Traffic remained tied up as of midday, and state police said they would not have the highway completely open until early afternoon, when they hoped to clear the remains of the truck from the road.

Nest was charged with traveling at an unreasonable speed, state police said. He was driving at 50 miles an hour in a 40-mph zone when he hit a cement barrier as he tried to negotiate a turn, according to an officer at the Hartford barracks.

After going out of control, the truck drove along a guardrail for 423 feet before rolling on its side and coming to a halt, police said. The truck burst three lanes of the highway and struck into flames when it stopped.

The clothing in the trailer, which

included shirts, shoes and other items, was completely destroyed by the fire, state police said. The burned apparel was cleared away and taken to a dump.

Traffic was still being detoured onto side roads at 11:30, police said.

The westbound lanes of I-84 were not affected by the accident, police said. However, westbound traffic slowed down as motorists tried to catch a glimpse of the wreck, police said.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was sent to the scene.

## Challengers win Democratic posts

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Four members of a challenge group called Democrats For a Better Manchester were elected to represent Voting District 6 on the Democratic Town Committee in party caucuses Wednesday night.

In two other districts, five other members of the group lost heavily to groups backed by the district leaders.

The four victorious challengers — Robin Tracey, Timothy J. Gaffney, Tammy Greston and Mark Kuszik — received a welcome from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who earlier had sharply criticized their effort, even before the official tally was announced.

"Tuesday's business is done. Wednesday is the day for winners," Cummings said. "On Thursday we will do our darndest to put people and issues together."

Cummings earlier had charged that the challengers were more interested in seeing Toby Moffett get the party's gubernatorial nomination than in working for the local party in elections.

District 6 Chairman Roger Negro, one of the five organization-backed candidates who won reelection Wednesday along with the four challengers, said he hoped there would be no primary.

"Those who work in caucuses generally win," Cummings said after the results were in. The challengers campaigned hard dur-

ing the past week, phoning residents and going door to door.

In a turn of events that some saw as ironic, one of the District 6 incumbents who went down to defeat Wednesday was Robert Faucher, a Moffett supporter who is considered a liberal like the nine challengers.

Besides Faucher, the losers in District 6 were incumbents John FitzPatrick and Thomas Reiley, and William Sweet, a new candidate.

Mary Wellmeyer, the leader of Democrats for a Better Manchester, was defeated in District 1, where she received 22 votes — the lowest number cast for any candidate. Other challengers who lost in that district were Christine Joyner

and James Griffin.

The challenge group's losers in the District 10 caucus at Manchester High School were Teri Ferguson and Peter Leber.

Democrats for a Better Manchester is generally considered a labor- and consumer-oriented group.

At Nathan Hale School, the vote was so close that caucus officials recounted carefully before announcing a final tally. But even the first tally announced by William O'Neill, made it clear that the four challengers had won.

It was at that point that Cummings — accompanied by some of

## Battle brewing over teacher salaries

Staff and Wire Reports

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill appears headed for a fight with the Republican-controlled Legislature over his proposal to increase teacher salaries in the next fiscal year to \$47 million in the next fiscal year to increase teacher salaries.

O'Neill said Wednesday he will ask the General Assembly to approve an \$836.6 million education budget for the coming fiscal year, an increase of more than \$91 million over current spending.

The proposed budget includes more than \$47 million to set a statewide minimum starting salary for teachers as well as funds for incentive grants to school districts that raise salaries for

experienced teachers.

In Manchester, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that he is encouraged by O'Neill's proposal. He heard the governor's message Wednesday before a reception for teachers of the year at the governor's residence in Hartford.

Kennedy said that in the 14 years he has been superintendent in Manchester he cannot remember a legislative session starting off with education as such a top priority. However, he added, "We'll have to wait and see what happens," referring to the political split between the governor and the Legislature.

Republican senators are meeting today to formulate their own

proposals for education, Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said. "Rather than just throwing money at the problem, we're going to look at ways to keep the best teachers," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Republican leaders in the House and Senate now oppose a minimum starting salary and also object to other provisions in O'Neill's education package.

Rather than a mandated starting salary and other across-the-board raises, Smith said Republican leaders want a system for rewarding the best teachers.

The GOP leader said O'Neill

improperly put the emphasis on salaries as the way to improve education rather than stressing tougher standards and ways to improve teacher quality as the hallmark of the effort.

O'Neill said his proposal for higher salaries would be coupled with efforts to toughen standards for teachers and that more than \$9 million will be included in his budget request for programs to raise standards.

"While we must give more in terms of higher salaries, we must also get more in terms of higher standards," O'Neill said in outlining the package he will submit to the Legislature, which convenes its next session Feb. 5.

## White House wants details of arms offer

By Norman D. Sandier  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House said today a Soviet proposal for the elimination of nuclear weapons by the end of the 20th century contains "some constructive steps," but called on Moscow to back up the offer with concrete details at the bargaining table.

Speaking to reporters as a new round of arms talks opened in Geneva, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the Soviet proposal "another step in what we hope will be an increasingly positive process of give and take."

"We hope the details of the Soviet proposal will prove to represent a helpful step in the arms reduction process and the implementation of the joint statement's call for early progress," Speakes said, referring to the joint statement issued at the Geneva summit.

"The seriousness of it would have been highlighted if it had been tabled first in Geneva or basically the United States would have been given a chance to take a look at it before it went public," Shultz said. "But anyway, that's life. They've tabled it and we're responding to it publicly as best we can on short notice. But the place for the negotiation, of course, is Geneva."

Administration officials faulted some aspects of Gorbachev's plan for the phased elimination of nuclear weapons — including a moratorium on nuclear testing — as well-worn themes, but stressed it would not be rejected out of hand.

In a statement motivated by U.S. concern over the public relations impact of the proposal, Reagan welcomed the offer Wednesday and expressed hope "that it represents a helpful further step in the process."

"We, together with our allies, will give careful study to General Secretary Gorbachev's suggestions," Reagan said. "Many of the elements contained in the response are unchanged from previous Soviet positions and continue to cause us serious concern. There are others that at first glance may be constructive."

The tentative U.S. response came hours after senior administration officials blamed the arms control deadlock on the Kremlin's failure to offer "worthwhile" reductions in offensive weapons.

Reagan stressed the U.S. delegation in Geneva was under orders "to seek early progress" on "radical reductions in offensive nuclear weapons," followed by interim limits on medium-range nuclear missiles.

"If it is propaganda that will be quickly be borne out in Geneva," Speakes said.

Speakes said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin delivered a letter containing the proposal and more details to the State Department several hours before Gorbachev's announcement. The White House was notified about an hour before the speech that the Soviets would make the proposal public.

Speakes said many elements of the Soviet plan "appear unchanged" from previous positions "and cause us concern," including a moratorium on nuclear testing and a ban on "space-strike weapons."

Speakes said the administration is "suspicious" of Soviet intentions and compliance with moratoria on testing. And he said President Reagan remains "totally committed" to his "Star Wars" missile defense program, despite Soviet insistence that the effort be abandoned as a condition for arms reductions.

"In other areas," Speakes said, "there may be some constructive steps."

In particular, he cited a Soviet statement regarding on-site inspection — long sought by the United States for verification of compliance with arms control agreements.

However, he said, "this offer of course needs to be translated into specifics for it to be properly evaluated." Speakes declined to fault the Soviets for going public with the proposal, but stressed, "Geneva is the proper place for detailed explorations" of U.S. and Soviet proposals.

Earlier, Secretary of State George Shultz made clear the administration was caught off-guard by a Gorbachev proposal and said the offer appeared to be a "bid for public opinion" and a further move by Moscow to build pressure for Reagan to bend on his Strategic Defense Initiative.

"The production changes may result in late deliveries in some locations. If you have not received your newspaper by 6 a.m., please inform the circulation department by calling 607-6948.

During the next few days Herald subscribers are asked to bear with us as repairs are made. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated."

**To our readers**

Due to a major press problem, the Manchester Herald has been forced to print today's edition in another location.

The problem, which is expected to continue for about a week, has required significant adjustments in the way the newspaper is produced. This requires, as usual, the Herald will be limited to 30 pages each day.

During the next few days Herald subscribers are asked to bear with us as repairs are made. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

**TODAY'S HERALD**

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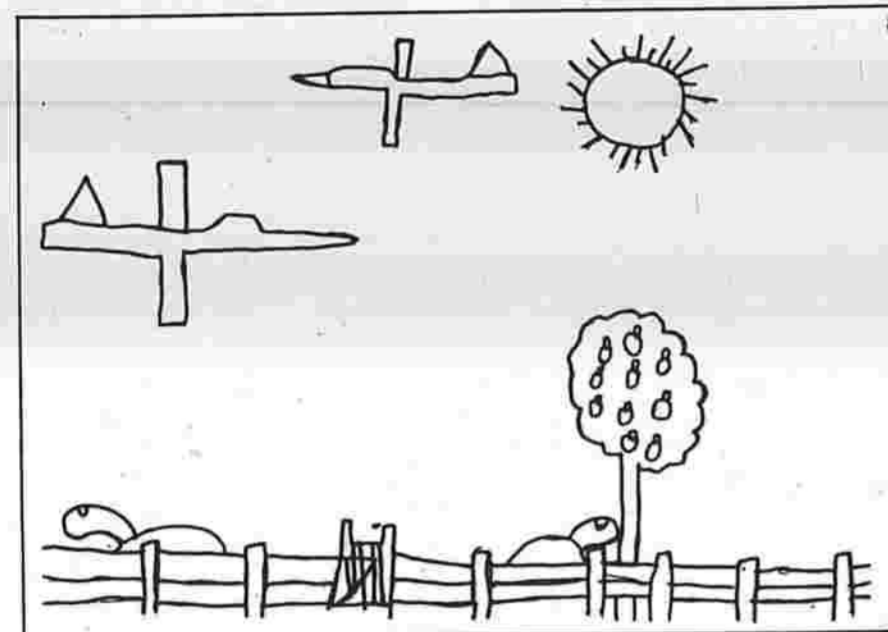
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# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Not as cold today with generally sunny skies. High in the 30s. Tonight clear. Low generally in the teens except near 5 in the colder valleys. Friday mostly sunny and milder. High in the 40s. Clouds increasing from the west during the afternoon.

**Maine:** Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the single numbers to mid teens north and mid teens to mid 20s south. Fair tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below north and 0 to 15 above south. Partly sunny Friday. Highs in the 20s north to mostly the 30s south.

**New Hampshire:** Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the teens north to near 25 south. Fair tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 above south. Partly sunny Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and 35 to 40 south.

**Vermont:** Intervals of sun and clouds today. Milder than the past few days with highs 20 to 25. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Increasing clouds Friday and milder. Highs 30 to 40.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. A chance of showers again Monday. High in the upper 30s to the 40s. Low 25 to 35.

**Vermont:** Dry Saturday and Monday. Chance of snow and rain Sunday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 10 to 20 Saturday and from 15 to 25 Sunday and Monday.

**Maine:** Chance of flurries or showers north and chance of showers south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Highs Saturday in the 30s north to 40s south. Colder Sunday and Monday with highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

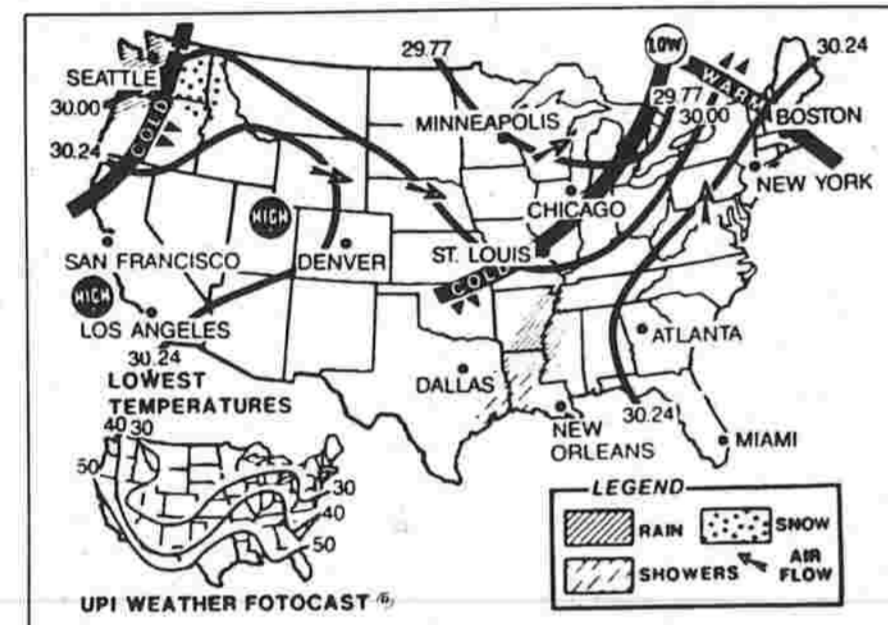
**New Hampshire:** Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 40 to 50 south Saturday. Colder Sunday and Monday with highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows in the teens and 20s.

## Across the nation

Rain will extend from the northern half of the Pacific Coast across western Montana and northern Utah, with rain changing to freezing rain and snow in the mountains of the Northwest. Rain showers will also reach from eastern Texas across the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, Mississippi and the northwest third of Alabama. High temperatures will range from the single numbers and teens over northern Maine, the 30s and 40s across the Great Lakes through the northern Plains, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Plateau and the Great Basin to the low 30s along the northern Pacific Coast. Highs will be near 50 degrees over Virginia, much of the Ohio Valley and Iowa. High temperatures will range from the 70s across the Florida peninsula and southern Texas, with the 60s through the desert Southwest and southern California.

## Bright skies

Today, mostly sunny and not as cold, with highs 35 to 40 and wind west around 10 mph. Tonight, clear with lows in the teens except near 5 in the colder valleys. Light southwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny and milder with the high in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Paul Hocum, a student at St. James School.



## National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and Lower Mississippi Valley, with snow in the Northern Intermountain region and showers or thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general.

# PEOPLE

## An old joke

Jimmy Walker told an old joke and it didn't go over well in Miami Beach. Walker, who is playing in a variety show at the Konofer Hotel, was asked to leave the "Jackie Mason Presents" show when he said that his Konofer audiences consisted of "old people and their parents. If I talk about a subject they're don't like, I can hear their aluminum walkers clanking." The hotel was besieged with calls threatening a boycott and demanding Walker, star of the "Good Times" TV series, be fired. The comedian refused to hold a news conference to apologize until the Konofer management told him he couldn't continue his show otherwise. The hotel now plans to let Walker finish the week and then will decide on the remaining three weeks of his run. After the apology, the telephone calls turned in Walker's favor. "The public is often very, very unfair," said Jit Rosenfeld, Mason's manager. "They don't realize the effect on the performers. Jimmy was hurt yesterday. We know he didn't mean it."



Comedian Don Rickles shows his third eye during the recent taping of "Bob Hope's All-Star Super Bowl party," a one-hour special that airs Jan. 25. The show will be a football spoof.

## Seagull mischief

A Seattle, Wash., man got a throbbing headache and a cut requiring 15 stitches after a seagull flew into an office, picked a "pet rock" off a desk and then dropped it hitting the man walking along the street below.

Greg Theyel, 24, a law clerk, was walking along a downtown street Monday when he was hit by a rock. Police investigators said it was a pet rock. Theyel, who was dazed, knocked to the ground, and left with a gash on his head and a throbbing headache. "I know it sounds bizarre," he said. "Maybe it's so bizarre, it's true. I can see the humor in it now, but I was told I was lucky I wasn't killed."

## Yawns personified

International Dull Folks Unlimited includes wrestler Hulk Hogan as "Dynamite" star Joan Collins among its most yawning inspiring personas of 1985. But the way J.D. Stewart of Rochester, N.Y., the IDP's "chairman of the bored," puts it, dull is bad. "Dull people have a much better understanding of what constitutes an exciting person than do the tunnel-visioned, titillative people themselves," he says. Other winners of the dull lifestyle awards were chicken hawk Frank Perdue, sportscaster John Madden, cartoon character CBS' Andy Rooney, actress Brooke Shields and New York Mayor Ed Koch, described as "one of America's foremost carriers of foot-and-mouth disease." Special brain awards went to sportscaster Brent Musburger, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. And, in what must rate as a monumental upset, "Lake Wobegon" creator Garrison Keillor was chosen as the first winner of an award honoring the most exciting person in the United States.

## Suit keeps Madonna

A judge in Los Angeles has refused rock singer Madonna's request that she be dropped from a \$1 million lawsuit filed against her and her actor husband, Sean Penn, in a Nashville, Tenn., assault. Madonna contended that the allegations against her failed to sustain the claims in the suit filed by freelance photographer Lawrence Sanders. Superior Court Judge Robert O'Brien ruled Wednesday that there was sufficient cause to keep Madonna in the suit because it alleges she conspired with Penn and consented to Cottrell's beating. On Oct. 17, Penn pleaded no contest in Nashville to two counts of assault in the June 30 beating of Cottrell and freelance writer Ian Markham-Smith outside the Maxwell House hotel.

## Quote of the day

Secretary of State George Shultz, contending the United States should combat international terrorism with military operations when other means are unavailable — despite the ambiguities of the terrorist threat: "I cannot wait for absolute certainty and clarity. If we do, the world's future will be determined by others — most likely those who are the most brutal, the most unscrupulous, and the most hostile to everything we believe in."



UPI photo

## Today in history

In 1942, screen star Carol Lombard, her mother and 20 others were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas. Lombard, the wife of actor Clark Gable, is shown with him in a 1938 film.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1986 with 349 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include German philosopher Franz Brentano in 1838; Andre Michelin, the French industrialist who first mass-produced rubber automobile tires, in 1853; singer Ethel Merman in 1909; baseball pitcher Jay "Dizzy" Dean in 1911; auto racer A.J. Foyt in 1935 (age 51), and country singer Ronnie Milsap in 1945 (age 40).

On this date in history:

In 1920, the United States went legally "dry" as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933.

In 1925, Leon Trotsky was dismissed as chairman of the Russian Revolution Military Council.

In 1974, the White House denied President Richard Nixon personally made any erasures in the "Watergate tapes."

In 1984, President Reagan called for "peaceful competition" with Moscow and authorized research, and development on space-age weapons capable of destroying incoming nuclear missiles — the program known as Star Wars.

A thought for the day: Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky said, "Old age is the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man."

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 905**  
Play Four: 2162

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 0522.  
Rhode Island weekly: 654.

0564, 57410, 925938.  
Tri-state daily: 423, 8626.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 11-12-16-21-24-29. The jackpot was \$8,890,280. There were two winners.

Massachusetts daily: 9792.  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 248, Blue 66, White 7.



**Expensive Wars**

When United States and Soviet leaders begin yet another round of arms-control talks today, they might consider the monetary benefits of avoiding war. Apart from saving lives, peace can save billions of dollars. World War II cost the United States an estimated \$560 billion dollars. The Vietnam War cost the nation almost \$122 billion. Since the Revolutionary War, American taxpayers have spent about \$560 billion on weapons, veterans' benefits, and interest on war debts.

**DO YOU KNOW?**—What nation suffered the greatest casualties in World War II?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER**—Caffeine is found in coffee, tea, and many soft drinks.

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# GOP caucus lacks contests, surprises

## Sole challenge leaves Irish without a seat

By George Lyvo  
Herald Reporter

Only one of 84 seats on the Republican Town Committee was contested Wednesday during party caucuses that saw 15 new members elected and nine positions left vacant.

The only contest occurred in the seventh district, where incumbent Wallace Irish Jr. lost to newcomer John Foss, according to seventh district caucus chairwoman Elizabeth Sadloki. Irish did not make an appearance at Waddell School because he was in Boston, she said.

Although Irish was nominated for a position, Sadloki said Foss won because he came and asked to be selected.

"The people voted for ones who prepared to come," she said.

A total of 133 people turned out for the vote, according to town committee Vice Chairman Donald Kuehl.

Half of the 12 voting districts reported at least one vacancy after the caucuses. Three districts reported two vacancies.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith said he was pleased that the seats were left vacant instead of being filled by Republicans who did not participate in last November's election for the GOP's defeat in municipal races.

"We had the finest slate in years," he said. "I'm delighted that (now) we're not putting people on (the town committee) that won't."

Smith, who will not be seeking another term as head of the party when officers are chosen in March, also came under criticism after the election from some party members who said he failed to lead the GOP and coordinate the campaign.

Smith said he will endorse another candidate for party chairman next week. He said he had someone in mind, but will meet with a couple of candidates before making a final decision. He declined to name the candidates.

The people interested have got to talk to people and market themselves," Smith said. He stressed that once he makes an endorsement, he will work actively to get the candidate elected.

Only the GOP committee from the first district remained unchanged after Wednesday's caucuses. The second district had the biggest turnover, with three previous members choosing not to run, two new members joining the committee and one seat left vacant.

Other districts that also voted in two new members included the third, the sixth, the twelfth and the seventh. Besides the fifth, only the eighth district had no new members.

The eighth, first and sixth districts all had two vacancies, while the third, tenth and second failed to fill just one seat.

"Enthusiasm is measured when it comes time to work. Talk is cheap," said Smith, who gathered Irish with other party members at Kuehl's home to await the results.

Smith blamed town committee members who did not participate in last November's election for the GOP's defeat in municipal races.

"We had the finest slate in years," he said. "I'm delighted that (now) we're not putting people on (the town committee) that won't."

Smith, who will not be seeking another term as head of the party when officers are chosen in March, also came under criticism after the election from some party members who said he failed to lead the GOP and coordinate the campaign.



Voters file by the ballot box at Nathan Hale School Wednesday night shortly after the caucus for election of Democratic Town Committee members opened. The vote put four challengers from a group called Democrats for a Better Manchester on the town committee.

# Challengers win Democratic posts

Continued from page 1

The successful candidates on the chairman's slate — though they were not challengers to offer congratulations.

Cummings introduced the new committee members to incumbents who had come to Nathan Hale to learn the results.

The final tally for District 6 winners was as follows: Joseph Compose, 66; Negro, 65; Tracey, 64; Gaffney, 63; Timothy Devaney, 61; John Fitzgerald, 61; Greston, 61; Kuszik, 58; and Marie Negri, 56.

Faucher received 55 votes.

Reilly 54, Sweet 53, and Fitzpatrick 52.

In District 10, Ferguson got 21 votes and Leber 20. The winners received between 75 and 90 votes.

In District 1, whose polling place is Robertson School, Griffin got 42 votes, Joyner 44, and Wellemeyer 32. The vote for winners ranged from 35 to 72.

After the vote, Tracey said she will press for town committee support for enforcement of the town's housing code and for systematic housing inspections.

She is president of the Manchester Tenants' Housing Coalition.

The town currently makes housing inspections only in response to complaints.

Tracey said she favors having the responsibility for housing code inspection lodged in the town's Health Division and not in the Building Division.

Greston said she will press for housing code inspection, more sidewalk repair and day care for children. She said she would ask the district committee to meet more frequently with neighborhood participation.

Kuszik also stressed neighborhood involvement.

Gaffney has stressed utility-rate monitoring and environmental issues.

In the District 6 caucus, 115 Democrats voted, most of them in the first 10 minutes after the polls opened at 7:30 p.m. The last vote was cast just after 8 p.m., keeping the polls open until about 11.

The tension in the Nathan Hale cafeteria mounted during the slow hand counting of ballots, with some candidates wandering around the room to chat with friends and, occasionally, with political competitors.

Most of the losers left quickly after the results were announced, but Faucher stayed and spoke with the successful challengers.

# Test results get mixed reviews

Parents of fourth-grade students in the Manchester public schools will receive the first test results to help administrators continue seeking ways to improve the scores, the director of curriculum said.

Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton also released the results of a ninth-grade proficiency test taken in the fall.

In presenting the results to the Board of Education Monday night, Chesterton said that the scores were down slightly from the previous year. But in all areas, about 92 percent of the students met or exceeded the state standard, he said.

"The results were extremely good," Chesterton said, adding that because most of the statewide results are in the 80-plus percentiles, the scores are nearly meaningless. The 1985 scores for Manchester ninth-graders were 96 percent in reading, 97 percent in language arts, 91 percent in mathematics and 95.6 percent for the writing sample.

"The test has served its purpose" and is being phased out in favor of the mastery tests to be offered in grades 4, 8 and next fall, Chesterton said. Only the fourth-graders took the mastery test this school year.

Next year's ninth-graders will be the last group to take the ninth-grade test, Chesterton said.

He and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy described the results of the fourth-grade test this year as "disappointing," but they said it was probably because their expectations were high. Manchester's students have generally produced better results on other standardized tests, Kennedy said.

Kennedy added that one quarter of Manchester students already receive some kind of remedial help.

"We have set out to make sure the results are different a year from now," Kennedy told the Board of Education.

In Manchester, 25 to 27 percent of the fourth-graders scored below the remedial level in the reading portion of the test and 20 percent scored below the remedial standard set for mathematics and writing. The scores nearly paralleled the state results.

# Truant students skip Saturdays

Manchester High School administrators are hoping to reduce the number of in-school suspensions by having some students go to school on Saturday.

As many as 50 students may attend the first pilot session Saturday, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said this week.

"It will be more inconvenient for them, but better for them in the long run," Ludes said. The onus of going to school on Saturday may "make them think twice" about skipping class and committing other school violations, he said.

The four-hour Saturday morning suspension period is aimed at students who have accumulated a large number of detentions that they have failed to serve over the semester, Ludes said. The detentions are given for less serious violations of school rules, such as being late or skipping classes.

The Saturday option will not apply to students who commit more serious violations that result in automatic out-of-school suspension, Ludes said.

He said the session will give parents a choice as to whether to have their child serve the suspension during regular school hours or on Saturday. Many parents have asked him not to give the students in-school suspension during the week because they continue to miss classes.

The students who choose Saturday suspension will be expected to show up with books and be prepared to study, Ludes said. Several teachers have already volunteered to monitor the sessions, he added. Two teachers will be assigned to each of two classrooms.

# Renovation costs still rising

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Although the estimated cost of school renovations and code compliance work at five schools continues to rise, the town and school building committees are aiming for a November referendum on bonding for the work.

Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman of the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee, said the elementary schools slated for upgrading are Nathan Hale, Verplanck, Waddell and Bowers. The high school must also have work done to meet revised state building codes.

"If building in Hartford stops in the next six months, we'll be in good shape," Maffe said, explaining that builders would be looking for smaller projects like the ones slated for the Manchester schools.

Because there is so much building going on now in the area, contractors are being much more selective and choosing to bid on only the larger jobs, he said.

The last estimates on the school projects were as high as \$12 million and on Wednesday, Maffe said the costs could go even higher. Earlier, the renovation work had been estimated at about \$4 million. Then the estimate rose to \$8.3 million.

The school board postponed holding a referendum on the bond issue in the November election because it did not want to compete with a referendum on improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant.

The town probably could have saved at least \$2 million if it had approved the renovations in November, according to Paul Phillips, chairman of the town's Building Committee, which has been reviewing the school projects along with the school board.

The two building committees made few adjustments to the estimates for proposed work at Waddell School when they met there Tuesday night.

The major project estimates at Waddell are \$275,000 to renovate offices and classrooms and alter the kitchen; about \$425,000 for elevators, lights and doors and other fire and building code compliance work; \$140,000 for a new roof, and \$40,000 for new windows and other energy conservation measures. The total cost of the Waddell School renovations as estimated by The Lawrence Associates, a Manchester architectural firm, is \$1.8 million.

Similar reviews left estimates of \$1.2 million for work needed at Nathan Hale School and \$2 million at Verplanck School. The Bowers School project has yet to be reviewed.

After the school visits are completed, the two building committees will make final recommendations on the projects. The school board and the Board of Directors will then decide whether to submit the projects to the voters.

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### Nautilus set for new duty

GROTON (UPI) — The USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, will officially begin its new duty as a floating tourist attraction in April, the Navy said.

The Nautilus Memorial and Submarine Force Library and Museum will open to the public April 21 at Gosw Cove near the main gate of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base on the Thames River, the Navy said Wednesday.

The famed ship will be recommissioned in the manner of the USS Constitution in Boston, and thousands of tourists each year are expected to scramble the decks of the Nautilus and visit the adjacent museum building.

The Navy officially accepted the museum building from the contractor Jan. 7 and is moving exhibits from the old museum located on the submarine base to the new site at Gosw Cove.

The location is short distance from Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, where on Jan. 21, 1954, Mammie Eisenhower christened the nuclear-powered vessel that had been envisioned a century earlier by author Jules Verne.

The Nautilus was the fastest, deepest diving submarine of its time and logged more than 60,000 nautical miles during its quarter-century of service.

Restoration work continues and the Nautilus will appear exactly as it did when commissioned in September 1954. The museum will be open free of charge daily except Tuesday, and no reservations are required.

"Everything is going on schedule," said Navy spokesman George W. Fairfield.

"The new displays include one about the Nautilus, the way it looked 30 years ago when commissioned," he said. "It will be a display of Nautilus artifacts and the history of the entire submarine service. It should be a pleasure for people to come and see."



In the hot seat

Deborah Gladding Willard of Glastonbury, Connecticut Teacher of the Year, and Art Glaeser of Manchester, runner-up in the program, try out Gov. William O'Neill's chair at the executive residence in Hartford Wednesday.

The two teachers, along with other runners-up, were guests at a reception given by Nikki O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill gave the teachers citations. Glaeser is a social studies teacher at Manchester High School and Gladding teaches social studies at Glastonbury High School.

### Judge's ruling could shorten prison terms for hundreds

HARTFORD (AP) — Prison terms for hundreds of Connecticut inmates could be shortened because a Superior Court judge has ordered correction officials to double the credit given to inmates for time they serve prior to sentencing.

The decision by Judge David M. Barry came in the case of two inmates confined to the maximum security prison in Somers, but attorneys say if the ruling is upheld on appeal it will affect at least 435 other inmates at the facility.

"This has created a lot of interest at the prison," Assistant Attorney General Leslie D. McCallum said Wednesday.

In addition, McCallum said the ruling could affect "hundreds of others" on parole and inmates now being held at other state prisons and state community jails.

McCallum said Barry's Dec. 19 memorandum resulted from the judge's interpretation of two overlapping state laws that apply to inmates committed prior to July 1, 1981. Crimes after that time are subject to a newer law that clarified how credit should be applied.

The question over the earlier laws was raised in separate but similar suits filed by inmates Ronald G. Sutton and John J. McCarthy.

One law requires that a sentence be shortened by the amount of time an inmate spent confined under a mittimus, a document in which a judge sets terms for bail or orders a person held while awaiting trial, McCallum explained.

An accompanying law requires more specifically that credit be given in cases where an inmate has been either denied or unable to obtain bail, he said.

The state has typically applied the mittimus law and rarely used the bail law, said McCallum, who

### Housing official says most projects well run

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's housing commissioner is pledging to work with tenants and the Legislature to address problems at public housing projects around the state.

Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said local housing authorities are generally well run, but in the few instances where problems come up his office is ready and willing to help.

"The whole you'll find that most housing authorities are run very well," Canale told the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee at a hearing Wednesday on housing authority powers.

Sen. John F. Consoi, R-Bethany, co-chairman of the committee, said tenants of the state-run Beardeley Terrace housing project in Bridgeport have complained about being unable to register complaints with state housing officials.

Consoi said he visited the project and was concerned about a lack of operation of the Connecticut Housing Authority, which runs housing projects in Bridgeport and Bloomfield.

"The one thing we don't want anyone to feel is that we don't want to listen to them," he told the committee. "We will cooperate with you 100 percent. Whatever the law says we do."

The committee held the hearings as part of a review of the powers of local housing authorities and the Connecticut Housing Authority, which is under the state Department of Housing.

Consoi said the Planning and Development Committee is looking into whether legislation is needed to increase state oversight of housing authorities.

He said local housing authorities can decide on spending money, hiring and other matters and "exercise powers not allowed any state agency."

He said he is also concerned about the powers given to Canale for operation of the Connecticut Housing Authority, which runs housing projects in Bridgeport and Bloomfield.

### Arrest ends new life for escaped killer

NEW HAVEN (AP) — For over a decade, Clarence Corley has worked hard and created a home for his wife and their three children. Now he is in jail for killing a man 14 years ago and escaping from prison.

Corley's wife, children and his employer were stunned when he was arrested in December, two days before Christmas. None of them knew of his past life.

"We're certainly very shocked," said Stanley Kimland, Corley's employer at the Stanley Industrial Products Co., where New Haven police arrested him. "He was a

very good, hard worker. Apparently he tried to make a new life for himself here."

Corley, 47, is being held at the Community Correctional Center in New Haven and has vowed to fight extradition to Pennsylvania. He says he wants to serve the rest of his sentence in Connecticut so he can be close to his wife.

Corley came to New Haven in 1972 after he walked away from Greaterford State Prison in Pennsylvania on a weekend pass and never returned.

Corley had been convicted of voluntary manslaughter for shooting a man during a fight over money and sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison.

At the time, Corley was working as a bricklayer in Philadelphia and lived with his common-law wife and their two children. He already had a long criminal record.

Corley said he fled jail and moved his family to New Haven to help his first wife end her drug dependency.

"I couldn't do it in a day. I knew that," he said. "So I decided to stay out for longer. I had all intentions of going back there once she and

the kids were OK."

His common-law wife was unable to break her drug habit. She returned to Pennsylvania with their two children soon after arriving in New Haven. Corley said he was thinking about returning to jail when he met his present wife, Shirley.

"I love her and I didn't want to leave her alone," he said. "He never told her about his manslaughter conviction. Instead, he told her he had served some time in prison. She never asked for details, he said.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Quakers join Tutu's fight

HARTFORD — Connecticut Quakers have answered a request from Bishop Desmond Tutu to pressure South Africa to end apartheid by releasing a list of U.S. firms doing business with that segregated country.

The American Friends Service Committee Wednesday called on firms located in Connecticut to exert "their powerful influence" to end segregation in the African nation peacefully.

The Quaker group issued a five-page list of 46 firms either involved or formerly involved in South African business as "a guide" to the media in view of a meeting planned between the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and business leaders in Hartford scheduled for Friday.

Bruce Martin, a spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee, said the fact that business leaders plan to meet with Tutu was an encouraging step in the effort to end strife and violence in South Africa.

#### Reagan nominates marshal

HARTFORD — President Reagan has nominated a Waterbury native for a second term as U.S. marshal for Connecticut, officials said.

Reagan accepted a recommendation from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and is asking the Senate to approve the reappointment of Pasquale A. Mangini as the state's chief federal marshal.

Mangini was recommended for the post four years ago by Weicker. The marshal is responsible for security and transportation of federal prisoners within the state.

#### Group urges dioxin testing

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment has urged a panel to push for state legislation requiring public discussion and disclosure into the threat of dioxins from the operation of trash-to-energy facilities.

Jane Brooks, a CFE staff attorney, told the state Council on Environmental Quality meeting in Hartford Wednesday that the state should also mandate emissions testing in the smokestacks of the trash-to-energy recovery plants, in addition to disclosure and discussion regulations.

"Citizens across the state have heard of theories that dioxins can be created in the smokestacks of

these resource recovery facilities and can be speared into the air," Brooks told the CEQ.

Dioxins are potentially dangerous chemical by-products, which have been detected from emissions of incinerators and trash-to-energy recovery plants across the nation.

#### Body remains unidentified

REDDING — State police investigators have called for assistance from the public in identifying the body of a woman found Monday in a wooded area of Redding.

The woman, described as a white female, 5-foot-3-inches tall and 110 to 120 pounds with a thin build. Her death is being investigated as a homicide, state police said Wednesday.

She is estimated to be in her late 20s with brown hair dyed blonde and pierced ears. The body has numerous abdominal surgical scars.

#### Dodd, Gejdenson rap Navy

GROTON — U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson are charging that the Navy lacks the courage to lift the month-long contract suspension at Electric Boat.

The two Connecticut Democrats said at a joint

these resource recovery facilities and can be speared into the air," Brooks told the CEQ.

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#### DMV begins retraining

WETHERSFIELD — The Department of Motor Vehicles, responding to criticism, has begun standardizing its inspection procedures and retraining inspectors in each of its branch offices.

Half-day training sessions at the department's Wethersfield headquarters, began last week, are giving the state's 58 motor vehicle inspectors a new, step-by-step procedure for inspecting vehicles, according to John O'Connell, public transportation administrator for the DMV.

Included in the training program are new instructions to check seat belts, to ensure that dashboard indicators for brakes and headlights are working, and to use a hydraulic jack to check the suspension systems of all cars that have been driven more than 50,000 miles.

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# OPINION

## Court decision a good thing for the voters

It seems as though most major political decisions in Connecticut eventually end up in the hands of the judiciary.

In the latest case, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider a political squabble that has engulfed the state's party leaders over the past two years. At issue is whether the First Amendment gives political parties free rein to determine who can take part in their primary elections.

Democrats insist that only the Legislature has that power. Republicans say the party decides.

So far, the courts have rightfully sided with the Republicans.

The Republicans, who are outnumbered on the state's voter registration rolls by both Democrats and unaffiliated voters, want to allow those who do not belong to a party to participate in primaries for the U.S. Senate, the governorship and a variety of other state offices. The party adopted the rule change early in 1984, but could not get the laws changed until it took control of the General Assembly in 1985.

Then Gov. William O'Neill vetoed the measure, prompting a predictable court challenge from the GOP.

Democratic leaders claim open primaries would erode the two-party system.

But the GOP plan in fact reflects a logical step in the evolution away from party bosses and machine politics. Open primaries might well spark renewed interest in elections and boost voter turnout — a goal that should be supported by all political parties.

The 581,268 unaffiliated voters in Connecticut should not be denied participation in primary elections. For its part, the Democratic Party should change its stand and fully embrace the idea of open primaries.

Opening all primaries, an alternative some Democrats have supported, would be the fairest proposal and would prevent the domination of which they accuse the Democrats.

In addition to renewing interest in the electoral process, such a move would, in time, be likely to make political parties more accountable to the voters.

The high court's willingness to take the Connecticut case indicates that the justices consider the matter of open primaries more than just a political feud. Their intervention is welcome.

And once the Supreme Court upholds the right of political parties to associate with whom they choose, Connecticut's victory will mean good things for other states as well.

## Falwell fights to gain a positive image

WASHINGTON — Who's the least-liked U.S. public figure? Ted Kennedy? Jane Fonda? George Wallace? No. According to a recent national poll, it's the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The poll wasn't an act of liberal propaganda — it was conducted by Robert Teeter, who only works for Republicans and conservatives.

Teeter asked a national sample of respondents to rate 21 public figures from 100 (totally favorable) to zero (totally unfavorable). President Reagan received a very favorable 68.3, Ted Kennedy a surprisingly high 54, and Jane Fonda an expected low of 43. Falwell scored last, rating 33.1.

Falwell and his organization, the Moral Majority, have been having a hard time recently. Falwell paid a brief visit to South Africa, then held a press conference praising his host, the South African government — and the public reaction was unexpectedly severe.

Insiders add that, according to some private polls commissioned by Falwell, the name "Moral Majority" evokes a negative response from an increasingly large share of the population.

THE MORAL MAJORITY WON numerous political victories in 1980 and 1982. However, its influence slipped badly by 1984 — and its support sometimes hurt candidates it was trying to help. It's said that Falwell has told some candidates he's backing that he'll understand if they feel it's necessary to publicly denounce his support.

Recently Ronald Goodwin, longtime executive vice president of the Moral Majority, left the organization. Goodwin is credited with running the Moral Majority's highly successful fund-raising programs. Although Falwell denies it, insiders say that fund raising has dropped sharply in recent months in response to a spate of negative publicity.



## Procrastinating feds may hit abusive homes

WASHINGTON — Federal bureaucrats have spent more than five years dotting the 'i's and crossing the 't's on a sorely needed regulation that would punish nursing-home operators who mistreat their elderly Medicare patients.

Congress ordered the regulation drafted in 1980. It has yet to be issued in final form — an inexcusable delay that no one seems able to explain.

It's not that the proposed regulation is all that complicated. Essentially, it would hit negligent nursing home operators where it hurts most — in the pocketbook.

Calling for "intermediate sanctions" short of kicking transgressors out of the Medicare program altogether, the regulation will allow federal officials to withhold Medicare reimbursements on new admissions for up to 11 months until the targeted nursing home brings its operations into compliance with federal safety and health standards.

"The ability to impose intermediate sanctions will certainly represent a positive step toward improving nursing home conditions," Health and Human Services Department Inspector General, Richard Kusserow wrote in a draft report last November. "The sanction's deterrent effect can have a significant impact. However, aggressive enforcement will be necessary."

THE RECORD SO FAR gives little indication of aggressive follow-up by the agency responsible, the Health Care Financing Administration. A spokesman acknowledged that the preparation of the regulation had taken "an unusually long period of time," but told our associate Tony Capaccio, "I haven't gotten a satisfactory answer to why it has been delayed."

Kusserow's report, using the health-finance agency's own computer information, concluded that "the incidence of substandard nursing facilities is widespread." In fact, his investigators are polishing up a list of 44 nursing homes across the country that are "likely candidates for the intermediate sanction and require (the agency's) immediate attention."

The agency enforcement chief, Philip Nathanson, assured us: "We're waiting to see that list. We're going to chase them all down."

THE 44 HOMES on the inspector general's hit list have a total capacity of 6,616 patients, and include facilities in 21 states: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. All 44 homes "display strong indications of chronic substandard conditions," Kusserow wrote.

In addition to the 44 homes for the elderly, the investigators found 949 nursing homes for the mentally retarded that have repeatedly violated at least one of the federal standards regarded as critical to quality care.

In 38 of these facilities — including 11 in Connecticut and four each in Louisiana and Ohio — operators "applied physical restraints to patients without just cause or applied mechanical restraint devices which could cause physical injury."

In another 27 homes for mental patients — including 11 in Mississippi and three each in Connecticut and Georgia — operators "used drugs excessively as punishment, for the convenience of the staff or as a substitute for active treatment."

An additional 96 mental homes — including 45 in New York, 10 in Connecticut and eight in Louisiana — "were out of compliance with the Life Safety Code of the National Fire Protection Association," according to Kusserow's report.

Mini-editorial: As a perceptive man once said, all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. You might think our Western European allies — whose leaders' memories surely go back to Adolph Hitler — would see the parallel in the latest American plea for united action against Libya's unbalanced dictator, Muammar Khadafi. Yet like their predecessors 50 years ago, these European statesmen shrink from doing anything to upset a dictator. Once again, they are leading their countrymen down the rocky road of appeasement. Early, decisive action could have stopped Hitler, and could well topple the ruler of Libya.

## Open Forum

### Evers a leader in equality fight

To the Editor: A deceased black man named Medgar Evers preceded the late Dr. Martin Luther King in the struggle for civil rights in the early 1960s.

Mr. Evers was a World War II Army veteran, husband and father of three children. He led the first boycott of a Southern department store, sit-ins and political education programs in his home state of Mississippi.

Mr. Evers' courage in seeking equal justice for black people came about from battling the forces of fascism in Europe during the 1940s. He felt that he and blacks were treated as second-class citizens in the Southern states.

The rigid laws of segregation but little justice occurred from the Supreme Court until 1948, 1954 and 1959. Terrorism, intimidation and violence of many kinds were the reaction of bigoted whites. Blacks had to know their place and generally keep their mouths shut in public.

For example, Mr. Evers saved his mother-in-law from being raped by three young white men. He probably would have killed them in self defense with his .45 automatic pistol had they continued. Mr. Evers obtained a witness in the Emmett Till murder case of 1956 — a black teenager who was murdered because he had allegedly whistled at a white woman.

Two murderers were acquitted by an all-white jury. Injustice continued for a while longer. Mr. Evers achieved fame in the national news during this

### Cooler heads work for peace

To the Editor: The editor of the editorial "Cooler Heads Should Prevail" on Friday, Jan. 10, should be commended. It should have been read by most of us. Hasty decisions are out of order.

We and the Mediterranean world will not have peace until the Palestinian issue is solved to the satisfaction of the races involved. It is difficult, but it can be done. A mature approach would do it. The issues should be seen as of our present age.

The Palestinian matter has been with us too long. Honest efforts by heads of governments could bring it to an end. It would be a shame if peace to the area is brought about by a catastrophic event. Honorable men of the earth, and those in Heaven, will not forgive us if peace comes that way.

A quote by Dr. Martin Luther King summarizes the situation: "We must live as brothers and sisters or die as fools." Here is a list of books to read: "Violence: Causes and Solutions," by Dr. Renautus Hartogs and Eric Arat.

"Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered," by E.F. Schumacher.

"Equality," by William Ryan.

"The Powers That Be: Processes of Ruling Class," by Gary Donhoff.

My bibliographical source was the April 1985 edition of Tony Cobrown's Journal Magazine.

Thomas L. Stringfellow, 103 Hillstone Road



### Robert Wagman

To stem the decline, Falwell announced that he's changing the Moral Majority's name and overall direction. He isn't, he says, just dropping the name. Rather, he says that the Moral Majority is being "expanded" and "merged" into a new organization: the Liberty Federation.

The Liberty Federation, which supports the Liberty Federation, will launch its program with a "national summit" in Washington on Jan. 23-24, featuring Vice President George Bush, and it will then open a Washington lobbying office.

Falwell says the Liberty Federation will have a \$12 million annual budget, up from the Moral Majority's \$7 million, and will be much more frankly political in outlook.

IT WILL STILL FIGHT for the social agenda of the "religious right" — issues like commitment to "traditional values," religious freedom and voluntary school prayer, and opposition to pornography, abortion, homosexuality, infanticide, sex education, child sexual abuse and the Equal Rights Amendment. But it will also campaign for and against political issues — backing support of Israel, a strong national defense, budget-balancing programs. Reagan's space-defense proposal and what Falwell calls "the international fight against communism, including aid for the freedom fighters in Nicaragua," and opposing an

Suing Uncle Sam: In an unusual lawsuit against the federal government, Dr. Steven Auerbach charges that the Department of Health and Human Services stole the material on child care she submitted as a grant proposal. She says agency officials turned the material over to another firm, which later used it to produce a book for the government, which distributed more than 100,000 copies. Her officials haven't denied the similarities between Dr. Auerbach's grant proposal and the book, but claim the material was in the public domain. Dr. Auerbach has turned down a proposed out-of-court settlement of \$10,000.

Some conservative critics see Falwell's current move as an attempt to counter Robertson's growing popularity. They note that the Liberty Federation has purchased a national cable network and that, within a year, its network will provide 24-hour-a-day programming on the group's positions. The Liberty network will be directly competitive with Robertson's 700 Network.

It's believed that by directly backing the conservative agenda, Falwell will try to regain his prominence as a conservative spokesman. Falwell said he had no interest in running for any political office, and he repeated that Vice President George Bush is his candidate for president in 1988. Of the possibility that Robertson would run for the GOP nomination, Falwell said, "Pat would be an excellent president, but George Bush would be better."

## Strike makes seafood scarce, expensive

By Carolyn Lumsden The Associated Press

BOSTON — Seafood wholesalers and restaurateurs along the East Coast say fish supplies are drying up and prices are soaring because of a strike that has tied up scores of boats at the nation's richest port.

"For me to get a hold of northern fish such as scrod, flounder and haddock is extremely tight," said Buddy Levine, who buys about 2,500 pounds of fish a week for Collins Fish and Seafood, Inc. in Miami.

When I can find it available, those who are breaking the (picket) lines are charging outrageous prices for it," he said. Two-thirds of New Bedford's 1,200

fishermen have vowed to stop fishing until boat owners back down from their demands for a larger percentage of catch profits. Owners of the port's 150 boats say poor catches and skyrocketing costs are cutting deeply into their profits.

Since the strike began just after Christmas, the price of haddock at the Boston fish auction has jumped from \$1 per pound to \$2, about 20 percent higher than this time last year, said Ed MacLeod, director of the Northeast region for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Sole reached \$5.00 a pound in Providence, the highest Rhode Island Fish Co. owner Steve Shallcross said he's seen in his 30 years in the business. "Especially, more than anything, it's

scallops," said Richard Jaus, a manager at the Hayes Fish Co. in Amherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo. "They're hard to buy and very expensive. We just haven't been using them at all."

Fishery officials say New Bedford supplies 75 percent to 90 percent of the nation's sea scallops and a significant portion of many other seafoods.

C.E. Pittman of Pittman Seafood in Dover, Del., said he couldn't get sea scallops from Massachusetts, and Shallcross said he wasn't bidding on sea scallops because of their price, which reached \$6.90 on Wednesday.

But scallops weren't the only problem, Shallcross said. "Whatever is landed anywhere else (than New Bedford) is worth a fortune."

New Bedford was second only to Gloucester in pounds of fish landed in New England in 1984, the most recent year for which data is available, said Robert Hall, a statistician in the Gloucester headquarters of the NMFS.

However, New Bedford's \$109 million catch made it the nation's richest port. And most of the 99.5 million pounds of fish brought into New Bedford were edible, whereas a large part of Gloucester's catch was made up of non-edible fish byproducts, Hall said. Preliminary statistics show the New Bedford catch has since fallen off at least 15 percent, MacLeod said. One of the largest victims of the strike may be New York City, brokers say. New Bedford established a market in New York in 1937 when refrigerated trucks began shipping fresh fish there.

## Carbide request denied

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge has denied Union Carbide Corp.'s request that GAF Corp. give at least 24 hours notice before buying more than 5 percent of Carbide's outstanding stock.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, after a one-hour hearing in New Haven on Wednesday, rejected Union Carbide's argument that GAF could buy a controlling interest in Carbide in as little as one day — preventing the company from pursuing a legal challenge to the move.

More than 60 percent of Union Carbide's outstanding shares of common stock are held by arbitrageurs, who buy and sell stock for quick profits. GAF recently gave up an attempt to take over the far larger Carbide for \$5.5 billion but retained ownership of 10 percent of Carbide's shares, GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman has not ruled out another try at the company.

## Boom due in housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartments and starter homes will begin flying way to more luxurious houses as the Baby Boomers mature in the coming decade, a private population group says in a study that offers good news for some homebuilders, and bad news for others.

It's good news for builders of large, single-family homes who can look for a booming market among a generation that includes many two-income couples unencumbered by the expense of children.

But the outlook isn't so grand for apartment owners who will be faced with a shrinking supply of young adults newly on their own — the group most likely to want to rent, according to the study published Wednesday by the Population Reference Bureau, a private research organization.

While the huge post-World War II Baby Boom generation moves into the improving years, the much smaller group that followed — called by some the Baby Bust — is just getting old enough to form households and rent apartments.

This smaller group will mean much less demand for rental housing in the next few years, the study said. Renter rates are highest for young people younger than 25, a group which will decline by 1.4 million between 1990 and 1995, the report said.

## GE earnings up modestly

FAIRFIELD (AP) — General Electric Co., which last month announced plans to acquire RCA Corp. for \$2.2 billion, says its fourth-quarter net earnings rose about 1 percent from a year ago on a 4 percent increase in sales.

GE had net earnings in the quarter ended Dec. 31 of \$660 million, up from \$652 million in the same period a year earlier. Fourth-quarter sales were about \$8.7 billion, a 4 percent increase over about \$8 billion the previous year.

Earnings per share for the fourth quarter of 1985 were \$1.45, up 1 cent over the previous year's fourth quarter.

"GE's aircraft engine, aerospace and financial services businesses had an excellent year in 1985 and our factory businesses had a significant turnaround," GE Chairman John F. Welch said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

"However, a number of our markets were flat or down in 1985, reflecting the general sluggishness in the U.S. economy." For all of 1985, GE earned \$2.34 billion, a "modest" 2 percent increase over 1984 profits of \$2.28 billion, the company said.

Full-year sales were about \$28.3 billion, a 1 percent increase over 1984 sales of \$28 billion, according to the company's preliminary, unaudited figures.

## Zone project not job boon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal report says a Connecticut enterprise zone program has attracted 135 new development projects to a high-poverty area of the city, but it has not provided enough new jobs to offset declining manufacturing employment.

The Small Business Administration released a study Wednesday that said the South Norwalk program, begun in December 1982, retained 1,508 jobs and created 530 new ones by luring in new businesses and projects.

The promise of tax breaks and other incentives. However, the report said total employment in the zone, located directly south of Norwalk's downtown and suffering a poverty level of 23 percent, fell from 6,419 in 1982 to 5,666 by 1984.

"Employment in the rest of the city," the report noted, "continued to increase during that same period." "This is largely due to the fact that the majority of the establishments entering the enterprise zone have been small retail and service businesses, which cannot offset the employment losses of larger manufacturing businesses which have exited," the study said.

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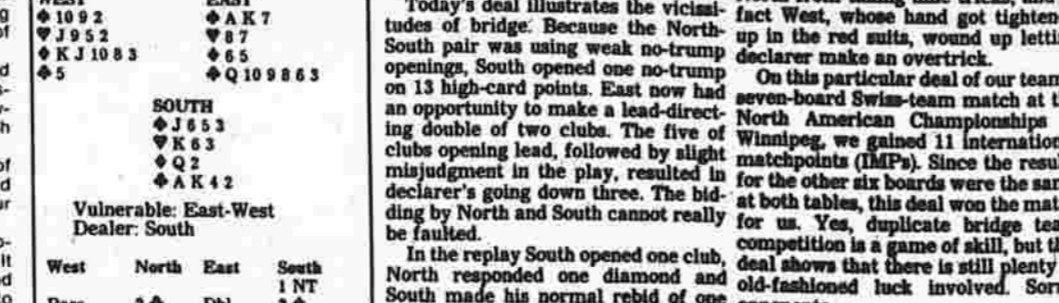
ROBOTICS DEPT.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BRIDGE

Those are the breaks
By James Jacoby
Today's deal illustrates the vicissitudes of bridge. Because the North-South pair was using weak no-trump opening, South opened one no-trump on 13 high-card points. East saw an opportunity to make a lead-directing double of two clubs. The five of clubs opening lead, followed by slight declarer's going down three. The bidding by North and South cannot really be faulted.

FOCUS / Family



Dr. Stephen Sinatra, cardiologist, speaks to about 200 people at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604. The meeting took place last week.

Doc says heartbreak makes hearts break

By Margaret Hovden
Heartbreak can hurt your heart. Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra often heard the word heartbreak from his heart patients. "I feel as though my heart is breaking," many told him as he talked with them about their chest pains and palpitations, he said. This gave him the clue for his conclusion that heartbreak can cause serious heart problems, often years later, especially if feelings were suppressed. This warning was given by the Manchester cardiologist to 200 persons at a meeting last week of the American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604 at Concordia Lutheran Church.



Beatrice Maher, 80, left, and Anna Zaimner, 83, hold hands as directed by Dr. Sinatra. During his talk, the doctor emphasized that all forms of physical intimacy are healthy.

Now there's H.E.L.P. if you're up against the wall

A grassroots organization is gaining popularity in offices across the country. People have banded together to fight a common enemy known as the Space Invaders. Generally, Space Invaders are well-meaning, friendly folks, who cringe when singled out for conversation because ever-so-slowly he invades your personal space. At first, Sam will simply lean forward to include you in his space. He feels it's important to "connect" with you so he takes a "step forward."

Image Workshop
Sandi Hastings
AS SAM'S COLLEAGUE, you cringe when singled out for conversation because ever-so-slowly he invades your personal space. At first, Sam will simply lean forward to include you in his space. He feels it's important to "connect" with you so he takes a "step forward."

Your neighbors' views: What do you think of the new seat belt law?



sebbly Buchner: "I think it's a pretty good idea. I never did use my seat belts before. Now I use them all the time. But it's very hard to get into the habit of buckling and unbuckling, buckle and unbuckle. He is a construction worker. "Sometimes I'm in and out of my truck, maybe every block. But it's got to get second nature. Like you don't think about using turn signals, right?"
Jean Mullen: "I think it's an invasion. I think it's up to each individual what he or she wants to do in their own car." She has never made a habit of buckling her belt. "But I do agree with the idea of buckling up your children. They can't make a decision on the risks, and I would hate to see one of them just flying through a windshield."

Puzzles

ACROSS 55 Beasts of burden
1 Positive words
6 Baking ingredient
11 Nuts
13 Peanut
14 Crackle
15 Artichoke
16 These (Fr)
17 Tent
18 Dry, as wine
20 Tennis player
21 Arthur
22 Art (Lat)
23 Volume measure
24 Concurrence (abbr)
25 Beau
26 1051, Roman
30 Sea eagle
31 Long time
32 But (Lat)
33 Prach the -
36 Antiprobionts
39 Scramble
40 12, Roman
42 Cambodian money
44 Bank payment (abbr)
45 The
47 Actress Joanne
48 Weak
50 Stickler
52 Dwellier
53 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
54 Confuse

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Jan. 17, 1986
Strong new ambitions will stir in you in the year ahead. You'll find your sights and aim for bigger targets. Success is likely, but you'll have to earn it.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unsound plans will misfire today and could even cause you additional complications. Take time to lay out a blueprint that will work.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An extensive price tag is no assurance of quality today, either in merchandise or pleasurable activities. The more you spend, the less you may get.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too forceful or assertive today, it will turn the very people whose help you need most against you. Use your smarts and be tactful.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be logical. Don't embellish reality with rosy brushstrokes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be extra cautious in your commercial affairs today. Don't allow anyone to push you into something that requires more study.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agreements you enter into today must provide equal benefits to both parties. If the deal is lopsided, it will shortly collapse of its own weight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be willing to help others today, provided it's your own idea. But you might resent being asked to do things you didn't think of first.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be overly possessive of the one you love. Instead of drawing this person closer to you, it will push him or her away.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of harmony on the homefront today, avoid bringing up issues that put you and your mate in opposing positions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your productivity could be at an all-time high today, but because you'll want others to execute them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where you may only get what you truly earn. If you're looking for something for nothing, it's likely you'll be disappointed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: V is your...
YHOYBHLHXWNL WJM ME DCXM Y
TEJNO HEM RXP. - VLXN TETMLXJ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A vacuum is... a lot better than some of the stuff that nature replaces it with." - Tennessee Williams.

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**IF YOU WANT TO GO ON A CRUISE...**

and are thinking of going on Norwegian Caribbean Lines (N.C.L.), Royal Caribbean Lines, Homes Lines, Holland America Lines, Carnival Cruise Lines, Connecticut Travel Services will have one of their cruise experts call you. All five of these cruise lines have recently presented Connecticut Travel Services with awards for our sales on these cruise lines. (Kal London, President of Connecticut Travel Services, is on the National Advisory Board of NCL.)

**IF YOU WANT TO GO TO HAWAII, DISNEYWORLD, LAS VEGAS, THE BAHAMAS, NASHVILLE OR ARIZONA...**

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**IF YOU WANT TO GO TO ALASKA OR CHINA...**

Gayle Trabitz, Vice President of Branch Operations, has been to both locations during the past two years and will probably call you.

**IF YOU WANT TO GO TO BERMUDA...**

you will most likely get a call back by Debbie Sauter who travels to Bermuda at least twice a year and has been there approximately twenty times already.

**IF YOU WANT TO GO TO SCOTLAND...**

Margaret Grasso, Executive Vice President of Connecticut Travel Services is a Scottish citizen and goes back at least once a year to visit relatives. She knows Scotland.

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### Presto, chango

Corry Audette, above, a kindergarten student at Bolton Elementary School, is fascinated by magician Robert Olson, right, during a show at the school Monday. Olson is assistant director of interpretation for Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., and does performances dressed as 19th-century magician Richard Potter, whose work he has studied for 20 years.



Herald photos by Bashaw

## Gift for fisherman's wife just had to be salmon flies

In my last column, I hinted that there was a story in my Christmas presents to my wife, Joyce. And there is. Christmas morning in our family we set up the gifts for one another in little piles. We all take turns opening them, one at a time, with much discussion both before and after each present is opened. The discussion before is generally due to the shape of the package. So it was this past Christmas morning. "Looks like two fishing or hunting prints. I see by the shape that this is what I have to be," Joyce said. "You also did a superb job wrapping." Joyce said. That last comment was because the two large packages were very neatly wrapped in newspaper. This is a family joke. All the supposed big presents get wrapped in newspaper.



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

"Are they hunting or fishing prints?" she asked. "Nope. You'll never guess. Something totally different. Go ahead and open them up." WITH THAT, my spouse tore the paper away from both packages. After leaning them against the sofa for support — at this point, I think she needed the support — she exclaimed, "Oh that's just what I always wanted. Ever since I was a little girl. What are they?" All of this was delivered with Joyce's best deadpan expression. "Salmon flies," I replied. "Forty-four of them. Mounted on those two shadow boxes by Don Leyden. All tied up Maxwell MacPherson, in the old style, with all the old

form, and done by an artist. Max told me that he would never attempt to do it again. Each of the flies is tied according to the dressing in Kelton's book, "The Salmon Fly," written in 1885, with all the original materials he prescribed for each pattern."

"THEY ARE really pretty, and Don did a great job mounting them. But now, where in the world are we going to hang them? We're running out of wall space." For the record, let it be noted, that we spent a good part of Christmas morning rearranging the family room, finding space to hang those two large shadow boxes. Finally, we had them hung, and everything re-arranged, with other pictures moved about, walls all stretched to accommodate a great look.

Before any of the distaff members of our friends and acquaintances, start screaming "Male chauvinist so and so." I want to stress that I did give my wife some very nice personal gifts that she truly was thrilled to receive.

Also, let it be known, that I truly appreciate this lady to whom I have been married for a good 37 years. She is a super super lady. And long-suffering, too. Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is an authority on fly fishing.

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

## Heartbreak hurts the heart

Continued from page 9

breathe in more oxygen, which is good for the body," he said. He sees patients who failed to deal with their heartbreaks, often a long time ago.

HE GAVE an example of a young man with heart problem. He did not smoke nor did he have a high cholesterol level or an aggressive personality. His family had no history of heart disease, either. By questioning him, Sinatra learned that the young man's father had died when the patient was 3.

"The boy had a terrific heartbreak. The only way he could survive was to block it out. He and Dr. Alexander Lowen, 75, of New Canaan, who has had a psychotherapy practice for 45 years, wrote a book, "Heartbreak and Heart Disease." It will be published this year.

Sinatra added that he sees a lot of heartbreak as a doctor in families who sees patients who failed to deal with their heartbreaks, often a long time ago.

In an effort to identify and prevent diseases caused by stress, Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to set up a regional Lifestyle Awareness Program April. It will show people how to pick out destructive behavior and turn it into productive behavior. This week, Dr. Sinatra is meeting with Dr. Robert S. Elliot, founder of the National Center of Preventive and Stress Medicine, in Arizona, to discuss the planned comprehensive program.

example of heartbreak for a parent. So is the time when the last child leaves home for a mother, he said.

Dr. Sinatra believes people set themselves up for disease by the way they live and deal with life. He encourages people to be more concerned with family and love instead of prestige and worldly goods.

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## H.E.L.P. for space invaded

Continued from page 9

around your shoulders. Concentrating, you plant your feet and slowly put both hands on your hips. Once again, you establish eye contact. You pause, and then you respond to his question.

Remarkably, Sam leans back to speak to you. His momentum is broken! In fact, he even takes a half step back and loses his train of thought. Triumphantly, you struggle to hide your a jubilant smile as you conclude the conversation.

Instead, you consult with your company's chapter of S.T.O.P. to form a plan. A week later when Sam approaches, you're ready for battle. As Sam waits for an answer to his first question, he steps forward. You take a deep breath, look him straight in the eye, and answer without moving.

UNDAUNTED, Sam takes a half a step forward and puts his arm

than you think. In control of your personal space, you can at last focus on the issues you discuss with Sam. In addition, you have dealt with a major irritant in a professional, non-confrontational manner without jeopardizing your working relationship with Sam. Finally, Space Invaders will never victimize you again.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester.

around your shoulders. Concentrating, you plant your feet and slowly put both hands on your hips. Once again, you establish eye contact. You pause, and then you respond to his question.

Remarkably, Sam leans back to speak to you. His momentum is broken! In fact, he even takes a half step back and loses his train of thought. Triumphantly, you struggle to hide your a jubilant smile as you conclude the conversation.

UNDAUNTED, Sam takes a half a step forward and puts his arm

than you think. In control of your personal space, you can at last focus on the issues you discuss with Sam. In addition, you have dealt with a major irritant in a professional, non-confrontational manner without jeopardizing your working relationship with Sam. Finally, Space Invaders will never victimize you again.

## Science/Health In Brief

### New dental treatment is painless

BOSTON — Help is on the way for people who hate going to the dentist — a painless attack on cavities that ends much of the need for drilling and Novocain, researchers say.

Two Tufts University dental professors Wednesday unveiled a chemical they developed known commercially as Caridex which softens decay so it can be scooped out instead of drilled away.

Dr. Joseph H. Kronman and Melvin Goldman said the substance will go on display today at the Yankee Dental Congress, which is expected to attract 15,000 dentists and hygienists. But they said Caridex probably won't be available nationwide for at least a year.

"It's not magic," said Kronman, explaining Caridex removes the need for drilling and anesthesia in most situations affecting front teeth, but not in the back.

### Drug ends asthma hospitalization

BOSTON — The speedy treatment of acute asthma sufferers with a steroid in emergency rooms enables them to get up and leave within a few hours instead of requiring the usual five days of hospitalization, physicians said today.

A single dose of the drug, previously used only for long-term treatment, ended the asthmatic attack and alleviated the symptoms, including wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath and high pulse rates, the doctors found.

"Our results suggest that prompt use can prevent significant morbidity and potentially save between \$500 million and \$1 billion annually in reduced hospital care," said Dr. Benjamin Littenberg at Hartford Hospital.

In a study by Littenberg and Dr. Eric H. Gluck reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, the hospital admission rate was 60 percent lower among severe asthma patients receiving the drug methylprednisolone intravenously than those receiving conventional treatments.

### Patients fight bias over cancer

BOSTON — Former cancer patients said today a nationwide effort to halt discrimination against those who have conquered the disease "would go a long way toward helping us achieve lives of quality."

## Pet Forum

Continued from page 9

Pets that are outdoors at least part of the day need certain winter considerations. Anywhere from 20-40% more food is needed, depending on the outside temperature, just to maintain body heat. A well-balanced diet is especially essential at this time.

If it goes below zero, a cellar or garage during the bitter cold might suffice for the outdoor dog. But Eskimo types don't mind these low temperatures and often will prefer sleeping in the snow rather than in a dog house. Short-haired pets that venture out only to relieve themselves need only a sweater or coat for those occasions. Outdoor cats shouldn't be left out in weather extremes but the hunters survive and don't seem to mind.

GROOMING at least twice weekly keeps the coat healthy and clean. After a pet has been outside, check paws to see if ice, mud or snow is stuck in the webbing or hair, especially if the area is salted. Clumps caught there may irritate and salt will make pads raw.

Exercise is good for pets during cold weather. Put on the coats and go.

Cats usually love warm places. Some will even nest in warm car engines, so make noise before you start the car. Bang on the hood, blow the horn, or shout in order to avoid a disastrous fat-induced amputation.

When adding antifreeze, immediately clean up any spills. Both cats and dogs like the sweet taste of antifreeze. Just one to two teaspoons can be toxic to a cat or small dog. If you suspect your pet has been drinking antifreeze, get him or her to a veterinarian right away. Waiting can result in permanent, sometimes-fatal kidney damage.

Don't allow warmth-loving pets to sleep on heat registers, near radiators or fireplaces. Heat dries the coat and makes the skin itchy. Get some bodies out into the sunshine on nice days so they can get fresh air and Vitamin D.

If you follow the above, your pet should have a healthy winter season, in spite of the cold, ice and snow.

Warning: Choke collars can really choke your dog. A chain or other type of choke collar should never be used to tie an untrained dog. These are meant to be a restraining device for a strong dog that pulls a lot or a

training collar for obedience, but never as the neck anchor for a chain or rope. A recent tragedy illustrates the point. A pet was chained by his choker, became entangled and strangled himself.

In addition, a choke collar should never be left on a pet which is running in the woods or other places where it may get entangled. Use a wide stationary, non-slip collar to the your pet.



Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

## Some precautions help pet get through the winter



Jasper, a young Doberman pinscher, shakes hands with Officer Richard Rand. The dog, which was found on Wetherell Street, is waiting to be adopted.

## Adopt a pet

### Jasper's a friendly Doberman

The little male beagle, mentioned in last week's column, was adopted on Tuesday by a Wilfred Road family.

There were three new dogs at the pound this week. One is a cuddly little golden retriever female, Dog Warden Richard Rand said she was picked up roaming on Woodland Street. She's about 8 weeks old. While it will be a few days before she is eligible for adoption, there is already a waiting list for her.

The other new dog at the pound this week is a male black Labrador retriever. Rand said he is about 5 years old and was wearing a collar with a 1981 tag on it from Worcester, Mass.

Attention, owners of unlicensed dogs. The state Department of Agriculture is cracking down on all those who haven't followed the law and gotten their dogs licensed. Owners of unlicensed dogs face fines of up to \$40. Rand said he plans to go along with this effort. He said no warnings will be given. Tickets will be issued.

Holly's picture appeared in last week's column, along with a picture of Tally, a beautiful little puppy who will also have a permanent home this week. Her picture captured the hearts of several people who put their names on a waiting list for her.

More good news from the dog pound. Holly, the puppy taken into custody by the town on Christmas Eve, has been adopted by a Coventry family. She was too young to keep at the pound, and had been staying with a foster family.

## About Town

### ECHS drama students compete

Several East Catholic High School Drama Club students will present "To Bobolink, For Her Spirit," by William Inge, at the Winter Festival One Act Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Several professional area theaters will offer critiques at the end of the performance.

Students in the play will include: Karen Vaughn, Lisa Putnam, Amy Wark, Tara Ryan, Michael McMahon, Michael O'Loughlin, Joak Cook, Megan Johnson, Cherie Williams, Andre Bessette and Dorian Reiser. Technicians are Scott O'Neill and Andre Bessette. Tammy Young is costume director and David Welch is school drama instructor. For more information, call 647-6013.

### Talk set on Shroud of Turin

Biblical archaeologist and writer Paul Bromley will speak on the Shroud of Turin Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Assumption Parish Hall, South Adam Street. Bromley is one of six members of a research project team who have been studying a cloth in Turin, Italy, believed by many to be the shroud which wrapped the body of Jesus Christ.

### Art show wants applicants

GUILFORD — Connecticut Creations, a juried multi-media exhibit of fine arts and handicrafts, is seeking applications from Connecticut artists and craftsmen. Application are available by writing: The Mill Gallery, Guilford Handcrafts Center, P.O. Box 21, Guilford 06437 or call 453-5947.

### Spaghetti served with Hart

Manchester's Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will serve a dinner, "Spaghetti with Hart," Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. A quartet from the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music will perform. Besides spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, desserts and beverages will be served.

Tickets at \$5 may be purchased from any Troop 2 member or by calling Beth Will, 643-5939, or Mrs. E. Johnson, 643-6872. Profits will help pay for the troop's trip this summer to Europe and Great Britain to visit penpals and Scouting centers.

### Now you know

African which doctors only send a bill to their patients if they expect them to live.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Attention, owners of unlicensed dogs. The state Department of Agriculture is cracking down on all those who haven't followed the law and gotten their dogs licensed. Owners of unlicensed dogs face fines of up to \$40. Rand said he plans to go along with this effort. He said no warnings will be given. Tickets will be issued.

## Women's workshop planned

A workshop, Women and Relationships, will be held Jan. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Bridget Church basement, 80 Main St.

Sisters Ann Perrin and Lorraine LaVigne will conduct the workshop. Registration is required. For more information, call Diana Smart at Connections in South Windsor, 644-8888.

## MCC seeks distinguished alumni

The Manchester Community College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for its fourth annual Distinguished Alumni Award. It will be presented at the association's annual banquet at Mount Carmel, East Hartford, on April 5.

An MCC graduate will be chosen on the basis of civic and MCC involvement since graduation, career or professional achievement, and additional education. Nominations should include detailed descriptions of qualifications and the nominator's name, address and telephone number. Send nominations to: MCAA Board of Directors, care of Candy Tatro, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 104, Feb. 10.

## Pinochle scores for given

Pinochle scores for the senior citizens' play Jan. 9 at the Army and Navy Club include: Arnold Jensen 628, Lillian Carlson 627, Ernest Desrocher 625, Gert McKay 594, Eric Wilkinson 585, Adolph Yeake 584, Ed Scott 582, Robert Schubert 581, Gladys Seelert 577, Richard Colbert 576, James Forster 574, Sam Schors 568 and Betty Turner 566.

## Catholic Council meets tonight

Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet tonight at 7:30 in St. Bartholomew Church.

## Dr. Pet speaks tonight

Dr. Donald Pet will speak on "A New Way of Thinking" tonight at 7:30 at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. It is one of a series of free programs offered by the Educational Community.

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**Manchester Herald**

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

We would like to extend our warm congratulations to Norma who received the coveted "Chamagne Award" for outstanding sales achievement which was presented at the December meeting of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. Norma is a State Director of the Council of the Professional Standards Committee of the Hartford Board. Norma would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her successful achievements.

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**The big chill**

Herald photo by Pinto

Cheryl Dias of Horace Street tries to ward off the cold at Charter Oak Park Wednesday. Dias was among a small group of people who went ice skating at the park despite frigid temperatures.

## Bolton quarry owner ordered to stop work

By Christine Richardson  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON** — A cease-and-desist order has been issued to the Bolton Quarry because a fence surrounding the site was not installed by Dec. 31, as the Zoning Commission had ordered.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Calvin Hutchinson issued the order Jan. 6. Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley said at a meeting of the commission Wednesday night.

The commission requested in November that a fence be put up around the quarry to prevent casual entry onto the property.

An attorney for the quarry sent the commission a letter dated Monday stating that the company from which the fence was purchased had not been able to install it because of icy weather and a staff shortage.

Hutchinson said he inspected the site Wednesday and found that about 150 feet of fencing and about 250 feet of guide wire was up.

A representative of the quarry said no work was done Wednesday because of the cold weather, but the entire fence should be in place by Friday afternoon.

Hutchinson said the cease-and-desist order would be rescinded once the fence is erected. He said the part of the fence that was up is "very tall, and well put up."

Dooley also read a letter he wrote to the quarry's owner, David Buck, asking that the next blast at the quarry be a test blast at 25 pounds per delay. Residents who live near the quarry have complained about excessive blasting.

Dooley said an expert he consulted with "felt that 35 pounds per delay was a realistic limit."

"That may not move the rock," commission member Harvey Harpin said.

"That's his problem," Dooley said.

In other business, the commission has requested a budget for the upcoming fiscal year of \$12,600 — a nearly twofold increase over the current year's budget of \$870.

About \$10,000 of the request is for the zoning enforcement officer's salary, a new line item.

The commission also requested \$1,000 for legal fees — up from \$10 last year — in anticipation of possible legal problems with the quarry. Copies of the regulations book also must be made, raising the printing request to \$1,100, commission members said.

## Town offices to stay open

Town offices will remain open Monday even though most municipalities around the state and across the country will be closed that day for the first national observance honoring Dr. Martin Luther King.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said there was no provision in this year's budget to close the town's offices.

"It gets to be expensive," he said Wednesday.

Weiss explained that towns can legally require their employees to work on days that the federal and state governments have decided to shut down. However, Weiss noted that a number of events are planned to commemorate the birthday of the Nobel Peace Prize winning civil rights leader, who was assassinated in 1968.

The Herald was in error Wednesday in saying municipal offices would close.

## For the Record

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday. The hot noon meal will be: chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad and brownies. The cool evening meal will be: ham sandwich, sliced pineapple and milk. It was incorrectly stated Wednesday that the meals would not be delivered on Monday because of the Martin Luther King holiday. Menus for the Manchester schools will be printed Friday.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Crew rescued from burning ship

**GALVESTON, Texas** — Fire broke out today aboard a ship in drydock, injuring three people and trapping eight others for about an hour, officials said.

The workers stranded on the Pioneer Contractor walked off the ship after the blaze was brought under control, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Michael Martin.

Martin said the fire broke out about 6 a.m. at the Todd Shipyards on Pelican Island and was put out less than two hours later.

Galveston Fire Department dispatcher Elizabeth Houston said two people were taken to hospitals, one of them by helicopter, and a third was treated at the scene.

### Khadafy offers 'liberation' base

**LONDON** — Col. Moammar Khadafy told students that Libya is willing to arm and train "pan-Arab" suicide squads and become a base for the "liberation of Palestine."

In an address to a student rally broadcast by Libyan television, Khadafy also threatened to "completely destroy" communications, trade, tourism and sea and air services in the Mediterranean and make it a "zone of all-out war" if the United States attacked Libya.

Khadafy recalled the 1983 suicide attacks in Beirut against U.S. Marines and French troops and said superior military strength could not defeat "the spirit of the nation" and the "readiness for sacrifice."

The broadcast was monitored by the British Broadcast Corp., which provided a summary of his remarks.

### Lesotho officials deny coup

Troops surrounded the office of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan in Lesotho a day after he ordered five opposition leaders arrested on charges of conspiring with neighboring South Africa to topple his government, diplomats said.

Military officials in the capital of Maseru denied Wednesday there had been a coup and Western diplomats gave conflicting accounts on the troop movement in Lesotho, which has been crippled by a two-week South African border blockade.

South Africa, which surrounds the mountain kingdom, sealed its borders Jan. 1 to force Jonathan to expel African National Congress guerrillas. Pretoria has charged that the guerrillas use Lesotho as a staging area for terrorist attacks on South Africa.

### Few attend Warsaw conference

**WARSAW, Poland** — About 200 intellectuals, including delegates from Western Europe and the United States, gathered in Warsaw today for a four-day conference on world peace but more than half of those invited did not attend.

The official news agency PAP said the conference on the future of world peace was organized by "Polish scholars and writers."

The participants of the congress came at their own will, covering in part or fully the costs of their trips and stay in Poland," the news agency said Wednesday.

About 200 intellectuals from 47 countries, including the Soviet Union, China, Finland, West Germany, Greece, Spain, the Netherlands, Britain and the United States, came to Warsaw for the conference. Some 450 people had been invited.

### Japan posts record surplus

**TOKYO** — The Finance Ministry said today Japan posted a record \$39.5 billion trade surplus with the United States in 1985 led by auto exports.

The trade figures are expected to unleash a new wave of calls in Congress for protectionist legislation, retaliation against alleged unfair Japanese trading practices and demands that the Japanese open their markets to more foreign imports.

In its announcement, the Finance Ministry said Japan's overall trade surplus last year with the world reached a record \$46.14 billion, up sharply from \$33.61 billion in 1984.

### PEN says situation 'deteriorating'

**NEW YORK** — Irina Ratushinskaya has been sentenced to seven years in a Soviet labor camp for women for the crime of "free poetic expression," and her fellow writers worldwide are now pooling their efforts to liberate her.

But Ratushinskaya's plight is hardly singular, the Pen International's Writers in Prison Committee reported Wednesday. At least 440 others share her fate, and must work in labor camps, are under house arrest or have been jailed, a committee report found.

"There has been a general deterioration in the situation of writers and journalists around the world," the report concluded.

The committee is meeting in New York as part of PEN's 48th annual congress of 700 writers from 35 nations — considered the largest gathering of literary luminaries in U.S. history.

## Concerns continue about police hiring

By George Lavoie  
Herald Reporter

Members of the Human Relations Commission Wednesday raised concerns that oral examinations and background checks used in the town police hiring process may be unfair to some candidates.

"I have doubts," HRC member Geoffrey Naab said of the oral examination, which is the second step in the hiring process. During the past two rounds of hiring, 71 percent of the candidates from minority groups failed the oral test, while only 42 percent of the non-minority candidates did not pass.

"I think that's a rather high percentage," he said. Naab questioned whether the test is fair and said he would like to observe some of the interviews.

However, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner, who helped draft the revised hiring guidelines, said the examination has proven valid during the past two years and added that there might be "irre-

remendous strain" placed on candidates if outside observers were present.

The questions about procedures used in police hiring came during a review of a revised hiring process being proposed by the town to improve the likelihood of hiring patrol officers from minority groups. The town currently employs no minority-group members on its police force, which fields 57 patrol officers.

The town is scheduled to begin a new round of hiring later this month or in February to fill five vacancies.

During the meeting between HRC members, town officials and members of the community, Naab also questioned the use of polygraph tests during the background check, which follows the oral examination. He said information about a candidate's criminal background could be obtained from state and federal authorities.

However, Werbner and Police Chief Robert Lannan said the presence of a lie detector often

induces recruits to reveal criminal activities they have participated in but were not charged for. Werbner added that the test has allowed the town to uncover criminal behavior some candidates had tried to conceal.

The new selection process would not change the oral exam or background check sections of the testing. However, it would schedule the first step — which includes agility, written and preliminary physical examinations — on one day, instead of at separate times as is the current practice.

Town officials hope the change will shorten the hiring process, which currently takes about six months, and encourage more minority-group members to consider joining Manchester's police department instead of opting for another town.

If the revised plans are approved, the town also will no longer advertise for recruits outside of the state. Lannan said many of the applicants from other states have found it inconvenient to travel to

Manchester.

"Our track record of hiring outside the area is very poor," he said. "We've had zero luck to date with people from New York."

Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry, who presented the hiring plan to the HRC, said a media blitz would be staged by the town as it seeks recruits. She said it would involve advertising in newspapers, radio and television stations, and handing out posters and brochures in such places as college campuses.

Werbner explained that the top 20 candidates who passed the oral examination would be considered qualified to be hired. Before a selection is made, though, recruits would also have to clear the background check and an extensive physical examination before being certified for selection.

No minority candidates in the past have been certified, although Lannan said he would select a minority candidate if he or she passed all the tests.

## Section 8 program grows

Twenty more families — some of whom have been waiting for two years — will be able to get Section 8 subsidized housing through the Manchester Housing Authority once the necessary federal approvals are obtained.

For the first time in two years, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development increased Manchester's allotment for the subsidized housing certificates, said Carol C. Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority. Fifty-five people are currently on the waiting list for Section 8 housing, she said.

The Section 8 program grants certificates to low- and moderate-income families so that they pay no more than 30 percent of their income for rents in private apartments.

The Housing Authority is expected to sign the contract for the housing certificates at its monthly meeting Wednesday. But the Hartford and Boston regional HUD offices must review and approve the contract before certificates

can be issued. Shanley said today that she does not know how long the process will take.

The most recent approval for additional certificates provides for 10 two-bedroom units and 10 three-bedroom units, which would be for families with children, Shanley said. Some one-bedroom units are included in the total of 172 units now in use and they are mostly for elderly residents, she said.

A large majority of the applicants are single-family parents, Shanley said.

The applicants must find their own apartments, which must be inspected and approved by the Housing Authority before the certificates are issued, she said. The rent ceilings for the program in Manchester are \$48 for a one-bedroom unit, \$57 for a two-bedroom unit and \$63 for a three-bedroom unit. The rent prices include utilities, Shanley said.

The income ceiling is \$14,100 for a two-person household, \$15,900 for three people and \$17,650 for four.

## Obituaries

### Louis J. Cesana

Louis J. Cesana, 81, husband of Vivian (Reirden) Cesana of East Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Angelo Cesana of Manchester.

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by a son, Walter Cesana of South Glastonbury; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Bonnie) Roy of East Hartford, and Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Wilson in Indiana; two other brothers, Edmund Cesana and Sylvan Cesana, both of Glastonbury; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Glastonbury United Methodist Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Neipsis Cemetery, East Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury or Company No. 3 Firehouse, care of Capt. Joseph Jovo, 704 Thompson St., East Glastonbury. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

William P. Ayotte, 74, of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Rhea (Boissonneault) Ayotte of Manchester; three sisters and two brothers out of state; and several nieces and nephews.

There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

## Crestfield hearing opens

**HARTFORD** — An administrative law judge today began hearing testimony on a union's charges that owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester made a "unilateral change in benefits" when they refused workers a pay raise in July.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 striking workers at the Vernon Street home, filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford Aug. 2 after the raise was denied. The union charged that the traditionally given workers a pay raise each July and had failed to do so in 1985 because workers had voted to unionize.

Workers voted 46 to 40 in December 1984 to allow District 1199 to represent them. The owners challenged the union vote, but the NLRB in Washington, D.C., certified District 1199 in October 1985.

During that same month, the NLRB in Hartford found the union charges on the pay raise dispute had merit and on Oct. 11 issued a complaint to the owners — Rolland Castleman, Josiah Lesser, and Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon.

The law judge was to hear testimony today from union and nursing home officials before making a decision. His decision can be appealed to the NLRB in Washington, D.C.

## "Help I.O.H. Build"

The Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc. need \$41,500 to complete a fund-raising project of \$275,000. Funds will be used to build a barrier-free, instructional swimming pool for the handicapped and people with special needs. Please help I.O.H. build.

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