

Top Sales 69

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND TAG SALE — December 10th, 9am to 4pm, 67 Hilltop Drive, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 70 1971 FORD F-300 ECONOLINE VAN — 302, automatic, heavy duty, helper springs, runs good, needs body work. \$350. Call 643-0793.

OLD MANCHESTER CITY DIRECTORY — in Good Condition with Thomas P. Atkin Glenwood Ranges as on Hardcover. Call 643-6793 or 649-6433.

Automotive 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

1975 MUSTANG — Two door, four speed, Good condition. \$1000. Call Rita offer 8pm, 647-0834.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1974 TOYOTA CORONA — 4 door, 4 speed. Body good, shape, runs well, new engine parts. \$2000 or best offer. Call 646-2989 offer 4pm, ask for Mark.

1971 FORD F-300 ECONOLINE VAN — 302, automatic, heavy duty, helper springs, runs good, needs body work. \$350. Call 643-0793.

1974 GRAN TORINO — Four door, air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3669.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

1975 CHEVY 1-Ton Panel Truck. Slight body damage but no rust. Runs excellent. \$1250 or best offer. Call 646-7577.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1973 VW BEETLE — Good body, good transportation. Asking \$450. Call 643-7457.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — Automatic, power steering, sunroof, new shocks. Excellent condition. Muxi Sell! \$1500 Firm. Call 649-3118.

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS — 69,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Totally winterized. \$1700 or best offer. Call days, 649-5265, ask for Pete.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Fully loaded. \$4600. Call 872-8950 evenings.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — Good running condition. \$600. Call offer 6pm, 649-1433.

Misc. Automotive 76

RADIAL SNOW TIRES — Mounted on 18 x 14 wheels. Fit all late model Mustangs. Used 1/2 seasons. \$85. Call 643-8840, 18 Jord Street.

ONE FIRESTONE Steel Belted Radial, Tubeless 721 Hre, 195/70 R13. New. \$45. Call 649-9947.

FOR SALE — Bike, 20" Girls' Huffy "Sweet Thunder" pink. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-5828.

Misc. Automotive 76 TWO 5/16, 14 in. Ford rims. Two 5/16 16 in. Chevy rims. \$5.00 each. Call 643-5745.

State of Connecticut Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF IVAR S. JOHNSON, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BEATRICE P. QUASNITSCHKA, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FERN G. DALY, late of Manchester, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF TRUDI G. ZALIDEM, late of Lebanon, Ct. 64569

East Catholic basketball has lofty expectations ... page 15

His book recalls Wallace Stevens ... page 11

Cabbage Patch's filled with greed ... page 10

Mixture of sun and clouds today — See page 2

Shultz claims Andropov's back at helm

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "is back at work" and appears to be in charge of his government even though he has not been seen publicly for more than 100 days.



Little house guest

Two-year-old Ha Hyong Hyung of South Korea is a house guest of Angles Glick and her son, Joseph, 4, in their New Milford home. Glick, coordinator for Heal the Children, is caring for the youngster with a congenital heart disease and cleft lip. Tests and surgery are scheduled for the youngster at the Westchester County Medical Center.

Syria says it hit jets

By Cathy Booth United Press International TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria said Friday it hit two Israeli planes flying near Yasser Arafat's straggled guerrilla forces in Tripoli only hours after Israeli gunboats attacked a waterfront PLO base. Israeli military sources denied its planes were hit.

No Christmas present

Reagan says no Grenada exit date set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Congress Friday he cannot predict exactly when the 2,300 U.S. combat troops on Grenada will be withdrawn, although he hopes it will be in the near future.

NATO asks Soviets to return to talks

By Barry Jones United Press International BRUSSELS, Belgium — In a rare public declaration, NATO appealed to the Soviet Union Friday to return to the nuclear arms negotiating table and vowed its own weapons would be used only in response to attack.



No smiles

Former South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette Jr. leaves U.S. District Court on Friday after being sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000 for taking a \$50,000 bribe from agents posing as Arab sheiks. Jenrette was convicted three years ago in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

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We can help you become a "REAL ESTATE" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525

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MANCHESTER \$79,900 New Listing! Spacious 2 family (5 & 5), 2 bedrooms, full dining room, eat in kitchen, natural woodwork throughout, separate utilities, 2 car garage and conveniently located. Don't miss this excellent investment.

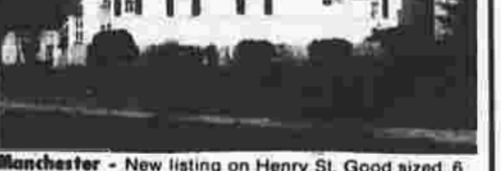
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000

Manchester Assumable V.A. Mortgage for the right buyer on this 3 Rm. Older 2 Story home situated in a prime location for some type of business use, gift shop, antiques, etc. Call us for details. Only \$64,900.



U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Manchester - New listing on Henry St. Good sized, 6 Rm Cape. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room w/ fireplace, screened porch. Bowers Spa. Asking \$71,900



"Enjoy life to the fullest" with this immaculate 3 bedroom Townhouse - 2 1/2 baths - living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with appliances, large recreation room, air conditioned. \$71,900

REALETY WORLDS — Franchise Associates 492 Rockland Road, P.O. Box 6213 South Windsor, Ct. 06074

FOR SALE 156 E Center St Manchester



BUSINESS AND/OR RESIDENCE Located on Route 6, High Traffic area. Former restaurant and antique shop. Suitable for many uses. Large, paved parking area. Good visibility from both directions. Ideal opportunity. Owner retiring out of state, will consider financing. Call for further details. \$89,500.00

REALETY WORLDS — Franchise Associates 492 Rockland Road, P.O. Box 6213 South Windsor, Ct. 06074

IN-LAW SUITE Available in this spacious ranch style home! New carpeting and appliances. Many extras. Transferred owner needs fast sale!



ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% MGT \$54,900. — Attractive 2 bedroom home with modern kitchen and bath. Gas heat and newer steel siding. A great opportunity!

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BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

MANCHESTER GROVE PARK CONDO Immaculate 1 bedroom self box and unit in one of Manchester's most sought after complexes. Fireplace, deck, appliances! \$82,500.



VERNON \$79,800 * EXTRA INCOME * provided in this property that includes four 5 room, 3 bedroom apartments, plus a rental unit used as a retail store. Call our office for all the utility information. Find out how much money this could provide you each month.

VERNON \$76,900 * ENERGY EFFICIENT * Santini built Ranch in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace with heat-lator, car attached garage. Many kitchen appliances, 2 full baths. Built in 1980. Don't miss this chance!

The Gallery OF HOMES 243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon 643-1591 872-9153

D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon 643-1591 872-9153



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10 DECEMBER 10

Health promotion has replaced hygiene class

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Health promotion in schools serves up information students need to keep their bodies shipshape and free of pollution by drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, and foods savored by nutritional deuces.

As an education specialty, health promotion also can cover rape prevention, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, mental health, the environment, family life and sex education.

But health promotion in the schools isn't all that Dr. B.E.

"Bazz" Pruitt thinks it should be, as a result of budget constraints and even the delicacy with which some of the teaching matter is regarded in some school districts.

In forward-looking districts health education is being revolutionized by the national health and fitness boom.

In schools with excellent health promotion, teachers and principals informally teach lifestyle by example, Pruitt said.

"Principals are not fat and do not smoke," he said. "Teachers have had health education courses and practice what they were taught."

Pruitt is executive director of the Association for the Advancement of Health Education in Reston, Va. Ideally, he said, students would be pelted with health promotion pitches from kindergarten through grade 12, giving them a running start to a health lifestyle.

But the situation appears to be one of cutting back in many school districts, Pruitt said.

"The last hired, first fired rule in truth means certified school health educators are being let go," he said. "It is a great frustration to those of us in the field and who know of the potential of health promotion."

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of a lingering flurry early this morning, then partly sunny by afternoon. Highs 33 to 45. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday, a mixture of sun and clouds. Highs in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Today, occasional snow likely north but ending with partial clearing south. Highs in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Tonight, occasional flurries likely followed by clearing and mostly clear south. Colder with lows 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Sunday, sunny and cold, followed by increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the teens north to 20s south.

Vermont: Today, variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with lows 5 to 15. Cloudy periods Sunday with highs in the 20s.



Partly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today a mixture of sunshine and clouds. Highs around 40. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows near 20. Light northerly winds. Sunday mixed sunshine and clouds. Today's weather drawing is by Meredith Benson of 78 Olcott St., a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today. Southwest to south 10 to 15 knots tonight. Sunday, a mixture of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 30s to the 40s. Lows generally in the 20s to mid 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow Monday and early Tuesday. Fair late Tuesday, then a chance of rain or snow again Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s to the 40s. Lows generally in the 20s to mid 20s.

Maine: Chance of snow in the far north Monday. Elsewhere, snow likely in the mountains and snow or mixed precipitation likely south. Snow or mixed precipitation ending Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s north and 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Snow likely north and snow or mixed precipitation likely south. Monday, occasional snow or mixed precipitation ending early Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s north and 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Snow Sunday night, Monday, snow and sleet. Tuesday, flurries. Wednesday, snow, sleet, freezing rain then rain. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels at Greenwich and moderate levels across the remainder of Connecticut for Friday.

The DEP forecast moderate conditions Saturday at Milford and good air levels elsewhere in the state.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

National forecast

Today there will be a broad area of rain over the Pacific coast states and snow will again be found across the northern tier of states from Montana to the Great Lakes region. Fair to partly skies are expected across the nation. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 59, Boston 44, Chicago 40, Cleveland 39, Dallas 68, Denver 56, Duluth 10, Houston 69, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 49, Little Rock 54, Los Angeles 67, Miami 78, Minneapolis 28, New Orleans 74, New York 44, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 58, Seattle 50, St. Louis 51 and Washington 52 degrees.



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Kenney and Butterfield are not optimistic

MMH in the '80s: two top execs' views of the future

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Two men with two different administrative styles, holding two different jobs at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will quit their posts early next year.

Their shared common concern: that increasing financial constraints imposed on the hospital by the government may compromise patient care.

The constraints, says MMH Executive Director Edward M. Kenney, "lead to a tremendous Catch-22 situation." While doctors want to provide patients with a wide variety of services, government regulations designed to put a lid on spending may pressure them not to, he adds.

Kenney, 54, who has been with the hospital 18 years, will leave Jan. 1 to become director of Greenwich Hospital.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, chief of the emergency department at MMH, complains that "medicine is becoming more and more regulated by non-medical people." The 64-year-old man, known for his blunt manner, will retire from his post Feb. 1.



Manchester Memorial Hospital Director Edward M. Kenney, left photo, and Dr. Robert Butterfield, chief of the emergency department.

KENNEY TALKS, as he puffs on his pipe, of "progressive patient care" and the future of the health industry.

He worries that new Medicare rules called Diagnostic Related Groups will hurt all hospitals in Connecticut by lumping them with hospitals nationwide when it comes to the formula for reimbursement.

Butterfield agrees with the reformers that health care is too costly.

"But I don't think you should be cost-effective at the expense of quality," he adds. "I'm kind of glad I practiced medicine in the era when economics was still that important."

An avid outdoorsman and Whalers' fan, he still spends much of his in-hospital time working directly with patients.

He came to MMH as a general practitioner in 1952, when the emergency room was not a separate department. There was no emergency medical staff, he says, and incoming patients summoned a nurse from elsewhere by ringing a bell.

After a heart attack in 1970, Butterfield gave up his private practice, where the "hours were long and tedious," and joined the emergency room staff. "The tension's here, but it's short-lived, and when you're through you're through," he says.

Now the emergency room is a full-fledged department, and the upgrade in status is one of Butterfield's proudest accomplishments over his 10-year term as director. The department has gained clout in intra-hospital politics, Butterfield says.

KENNEY ESTIMATES that the number of emergency-room visits has grown from 12,000 in 1965 to 48,000 in 1981. But that's not the only part of the hospital that's changed, Kenney says.

Under Kenney's supervision, the food-service program at the hospital went from run-of-the-mill to gourmet. Patients are served fresh lobster once a week, Kenney says.

His attitude toward patients is equally accommodating when it comes to childbirth. In the late 1960s,

Kenney says, MMH started a national trend by establishing a family-centered birthing unit.

To boot, a \$35 million construction and renovation project at the hospital is nearing completion, Kenney points out. And the hospital, he adds, no longer sits on a postage stamp. Trustees have bought up acres of surrounding land to provide for expansion and more parking.

INADEQUATE PARKING at the hospital is a problem his successor will inherit, Kenney says. He adds that if MMH follows the current hospital trend, it will opt for a parking garage rather than a surface area.

Land around the hospital may also be used for a needed nursing home of long-term care beds in Kenney. He cites a shortage of decade-old beds in

the area, and says the best option for the hospital would be to build its own nursing home.

But Kenney says the Medicare DRGs, which may soon regulate capital costs as well as patient costs, may force the hospital to abandon that option.

A SHORTAGE of state mental-hospital beds imposes another hardship on the hospital, Kenney says. Mentally disturbed patients are often noisy in the emergency room and upset others. Often it takes hours to locate an open state hospital bed for such patients.

Kenney himself had a tangle once with a psychiatric patient who sneaked out of the emergency wing. When Kenney tried to stop the distraught young man who was windows with a fire extinguisher, the patient sprayed him with the makeshift weapon.

Butterfield is used to dealing with perturbed patients, and notes that the emergency waiting room is sometimes a "zoo." Some patients get mad when others who are more seriously ill or injured get waited on before them, he says. "It's hard to make them understand this is not a deliverrance."

He says the worst dilemma within his department is "the inability to staff properly for the volume, because we have no control over the volume."

Hiring physicians' assistants to help out is a thrifty alternative, Butterfield says, and one which he persuaded hospital officials to accept in the emergency room.

Along with other Navy corpsman who served during World War II, he says, "we found out we could do a lot of things and help save lives without going to medical school."

Butterfield was also deeply involved in setting up a paramedic squad in town. He is proud of the role he played.

NOW THE FATHER of seven is moving from Glastonbury to Bolton, along with his wife, Anna — the heart-care coordinator at MMH — and wants to turn over his job "to somebody who has a lot of ideas and is young. He has to be a doctor, and the hospital personnel office hope to choose a successor by Feb. 1.

They'll also choose a new chief nurse in the emergency department, Margaret LaBree, who held that position for 31 years, retiring Nov. 30. "They're probably going to miss her more than they'll miss me," Butterfield says.

With a pharmacist, he's working on opening an ambulatory care center in East Hartford.

"You know, ambulatory care centers are basically as boring as hell," he says, joking, to a phone caller. "My grandmother could take care of most of the patients."

It takes skill, he says, to single out the people who are really sick from the myriads of sore throats and cut fingers. And he predicts that with more and more centers opening where people can get prompt attention for routine ailments, hospital emergency rooms will eventually be able to concentrate upon patients with true emergencies.

KENNEY'S PLANS include a move from his South Windsor home to Greenwich. He and his wife, Arlene, a dietitian, have two grown children.

"I guess I've made as much of a mark on MMH as any one can make," he says. "Maybe I'm an egotist, but I'd like to leave my mark on Greenwich Hospital as well."

His best guess is that the hospital trustees won't choose his successor until late February at the earliest. A special search committee will use the help of the Connecticut Hospital Association in screening the 200 or so candidates expected to apply.

MMH Deputy Director Michael Gallacher will serve as acting director until a new one can be chosen, Kenney said.

And what will the new executive director face? The need to add a neurosurgeon to the regular staff and perhaps establish a radiotherapy unit, Kenney says. But funding, Kenney predicts, will become a more and more crucial matter. "I think the hospital's going to have to become more innovative and aggressive in developing sources of revenue," he says.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Dec. 11 — Alexander Solzhenitsyn (1918-), the Soviet author who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in literature. His books include "The First Circle," "Cancer War" and "The Gulag Archipelago."

Dec. 12 — Frank Sinatra (1915-), the singer and actor who was the idol of the "bobby soxers" in the 1940s. He has become one of the most popular entertainers of his time through films, recordings, TV and concerts.

Dec. 13 — Dick Van Dyke (1925-), the actor and comedian who has starred on television, Broadway and in films. His movies include "Bye Bye Birdie," "Cold Turkey" and "Mary Poppins."

Dec. 14 — James H. Doolittle (1896-), the pioneer aviator and U.S. Army Air Corps general who in April 1942 led the first World War II air raid on Tokyo.

Dec. 15 — Maxwell Anderson (1888-1959), the playwright who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1933 for "Both Your Houses." His other plays include "What Price Glory?" and "Winterset."

Dec. 16 — Gorman Thomas (1950-), the outstanding Cleveland Indians who led the American League in home runs in 1979 and 1982 as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dec. 17 — John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892), the 19th century American poet. His widely known poems include "The Barefoot Boy," "Barbara Frietche" and "Maud Miller."

What people are saying

"There is no other issue. It should not be political or partisan. This is survival."

— Joanne Woodward, actress, on why she is making the nuclear arms issue her top priority. Ms. Woodward has long been active in Planned Parenthood and other causes. (Common Cause)

"From being a country that has had its name associated with cutting the long hair of men, we'll become associated with the banning of chewing gum."

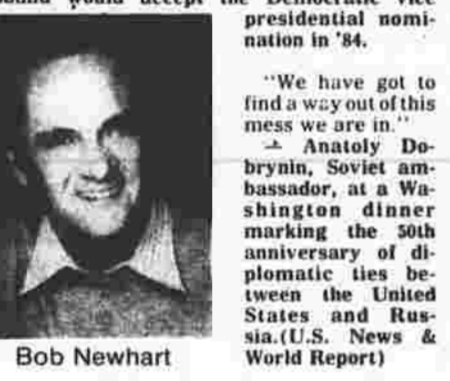
— S. Dhannabalan, foreign and culture minister of Singapore, who says the government may ban chewing gum because it costs \$75,000 annually to remove gum stuck on floors and walls of government-subsidized houses.

"It's not his role to play second fiddle to anyone, even a president. If he were younger it might be different."

— Peasey Hollings, wife of Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., on why she doesn't think her husband would accept the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in '84.



Joanne Woodward



Bob Newhart

Quote of the day

PEGGY-Jo Kienast, the mother of the 13-year-old Kienast quintuplets and two older children, cooks dinner for nine each night in her home in Liberty Corners, N.J.

She explained in an interview on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town," to air tonight, how she copes: "My kitchen is basically a working kitchen. The stand-around-ers go out into another room and stand around. They don't stand around in the kitchen, or they'll get run over."

She added: "On the (chick) board over there is the day, lunch, date and what's for dinner. Come dinner time, I always put dinner up there so I'm not always answering the same questions seven or eight times."

Max fined, but stays alive

NORFOLK, Va. — Max the dog will live, but his policeman owner will have to pay a \$10 fine because jurors say he did not control the pet who once was sentenced to death for barking too much.

"It was no justice at all," Norfolk policeman Thomas Atkinson said Thursday after a circuit court jury found him guilty of failing to control his dog. But Atkinson, who could have been fined \$100, said he will pay the \$10.

The 2-year-old mostly German Shepherd mixed breed canine drew attention and offers of help from dog lovers nationwide when he was sentenced to death on Aug. 9 after neighbors complained of his barking. It also spurred the participation of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

General District Judge Joseph Jordan found Max a public nuisance and ordered the dog killed.

Dirty Harry donates funds

HOUSTON — Dirty Harry has a soft heart. Actor Clint Eastwood donated all of the proceeds from Thursday night's world premiere of "Sudden Impact," his fourth movie as the tough policeman Dirty Harry, to the American Paralysis Association.

Former Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep, president of the Dallas-based organization, estimated about \$150,000 was raised at a benefit.

"The victims (of paralysis) are tough people and anything we can do to help them is good," Eastwood said.

Almanac

Today, Dec. 10

Today is Saturday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1983 with 21 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet Emily Dickinson in 1830, librarian Melvil Dewey in 1851, actress Dorothy Lamour in 1914, and actress Susan Dey in 1952.

On this date in history:

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward the 8th abdicated the throne so he could marry American divorcee

Now you know

The highest point on the Asian continent is Mount Everest in the Himalayas at 29,028 feet and the lowest point is 1,312 feet below sea level in the Dead Sea.

"Sinners come and go. As long as people do stupid things, we comedians will always be around."

— Bob Newhart, comedian. (NBC-TV)

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Friday: 877
Play Four: 7058
Lotto numbers: 19, 15, 31, 21, 4, 28

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 8128, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 26-40-14-15, New Hampshire weekly: 120-96-green.

Massachusetts daily: 3788.

In 1803, New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in 1882. Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1918, and actress Rita Moreno.

On this date in history:

In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the union as the 19th state.

In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1972, Apollo-17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

In 1982, 17,000 people were evacuated from New Louisiana, after a fiery explosion in an underground tank of poisonous chemicals. They were allowed to return home about 30 hours later.

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said, "The sole substitute for an experience which we have not ourselves lived through is art and literature."

Chicopee, Mass. educator named Bolton Center assistant principal

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In an unprecedented move, Bolton school administrators sent only one candidate for the job of assistant principal of the Bolton Elementary and Center schools to the school board for consideration of Education unanimously agreed to offer the job to William H. Nicholson, a Massachusetts educator and professional fund-raiser, after interviewing him Thursday night.

Nicholson, a Chicopee, Mass. resident,

should be on the job with the beginning of the new year, school Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Friday.

Nicholson's salary will be \$23,000 a year, under the terms of a two-year contract the board signed last month with Fleming, who represented Bolton school administrators.

Packman, along with Bolton school principals Anne Rush and Joseph V. Fleming, recommended Nicholson to the board as their choice among 22 candidates for the job.

"He was by far the most experienced candidate," said Packman.

Nicholson is currently a field representative for the Massachusetts-based Henco, Inc., which raises money for schools. From 1974 to 1980 he was principal of the elementary school in West Brookfield, Mass. Earlier, he was principal of Oakham Center School, for grades 5 through 8, in Oakham, Mass.

Before becoming an administrator, he taught grades 5 through 12 in various Massachusetts schools.

NICHOLSON EARNED both a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and a master's degree in education from Worcester State College in Worcester.

Court settles several cases

The following local cases were resolved this week in Manchester Superior Court. Judges David M. Barry and Lawrence C. Klaczak presided.

Peter Koehler, second-degree assault, 90 days, suspended; one year conditional discharge.

Dana F. Aspinall, two counts of sale of cocaine, three years on each count. Aspinall is currently free and awaiting appeal on \$75,000.

Bruce Lawler, possession of LSD with intent to sell, five years, suspended after two, followed by three years' probation. Possession of marijuana, one year, to be served concurrently with the first sentence. Charges of possession of a cannabis substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, stemming from another arrest, were nulled by the state's attorney.

Donna Gullikson, second-degree larceny, granted accelerated rehabilitation.

Charles McCullough, possession of cocaine, granted accelerated rehabilitation. A charge of possession of cocaine with the intent to sell was nulled by the state's attorney.

Robert Schwager, drunk driving, fined \$515.

Harry Pruitt, drunk driving, fined \$615.

The following people, all charged with drunk driving in Manchester, were admitted this week to the state alcohol education program: James Charter, Robert J. Albertson, Richard Balduccio, David P. Blair, Brian Briggs, David M. Connors, Paul R. Cyr, David Demers, Raymond Demers, Walter H. Harper, Fledra Macri, Michael McCafferty, Charles McCullough, Raymond Williams Jr., Joseph L. Amadio.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 11:43 a.m. — medical call. Bradlees Department Store, 340 Broad St. (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 7:01 p.m. — leaf fire, 333 S. Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 8:34 p.m. — medical call, 47 Hartford Turnpike (Paramedics)

Thursday, 10:01 p.m. — unnecessary medical call, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)

Friday, 11:44 p.m. — smoking light fixture, 975 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)

Friday, 5:01 p.m. — medical call, 131-E Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Friday, 6:15 p.m. — medical call, 513 Center St. (Paramedics)

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Police officers grab flag-holding demonstrators. German police on Friday stop a blockade of a U.S. Army installation by 1,000 anti-missile demonstrators. German police made mass arrests.

NATO anniversary sparks protest in West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Riot police firing cannon bursts of water dispersed a blockade at a U.S. Army installation and arrested 204 anti-nuclear demonstrators who opened a new wave of protests Friday. Several hundred people equipped with shields used three water cannons and pushed, shoved and carried away about 1,000 demonstrators on the first day of a blockade scheduled to last four days at an American army depot in the Frankfurt suburb of Hausen. Police said 204 protesters were arrested. The blockade at Hausen by the West German anti-missile movement marked the fourth anniversary of the NATO decision to deploy 108 U.S. medium-range Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in West Germany to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles. "There will be no peace until the nuclear missiles disappear from German soil," the coordinating committee of the anti-missile movement said in Bonn. Demonstrations, rallies, torch-light processions, human chains and warning vigils will express the continual rejection of the new missiles by most of the people," the committee said. Along with the action at the Hausen depot, which was believed to be an assembly point for Pershing-2 missiles, the anti-missile movement planned a blockade Saturday of a U.S. Army Pershing base at Mutlangen, in southern Germany 35 miles east of Stuttgart. On a cold, rainy day, about 1,000 young people gathered at 8 a.m. outside the Hausen installation and blocked roads despite a city ban on the action. They were prepared for both the rain and the water cannon. The

Hundreds welcome Lech Walesa's wife

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Lech Walesa's wife and son arrived in the Norwegian capital Friday to collect the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union. Hundreds of people lined up at the airport in crisp sunny weather to greet Danuta Walesa, who wore a short rabbit fur coat and smiled shyly as she stepped from the airplane with 13-year-old Bogdan. "The peace prize does not only concern Poland, but wherever in the world people fight for human rights," Mrs. Walesa told a news conference. Mrs. Walesa, 38, will receive a gold medal and a check for \$198,000 Saturday on behalf of her husband, who will spend the day in Gdansk looking after his six other children. Before her departure from Warsaw, riot police sealed off Okęcie Airport and allowed only passengers who could show current air tickets and accredited correspondents to enter the terminal where Walesa arrived with his wife, their son, and a group of friends. The Walesas prayed together at a 6 a.m. private mass before heading for the airport. "I'd love to be going to Oslo myself," the union leader said. "But..." He said he declined to attend the award ceremony because he felt he should not leave Poland at a time when so many Solidarity members are still held as political prisoners. In Oslo, Mrs. Walesa was greeted by Egil Arvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee and committee secretary Jakob Sverdrup. Copying a Solidarity tradition, supporters had made a flower cross on the ground outside Oslo's university facing the city's main street. "I did not at first realize the importance of the prize," Mrs. Walesa said, declining to answer political

Reagan pardons former aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has pardoned Martin Swieg, who as an aide to the late House Speaker John McCormack was indicted on charges of misusing the speaker's office for influence peddling and convicted of perjury, it was disclosed Friday. A Justice Department official said Reagan issued the pardon Nov. 30 for Swieg, who was indicted in 1970 on charges of conspiring to exert pressure on various federal agencies from an operating base in McCormack's office.

U.S./World In Brief

Klansman case is rested
MOBILE, Ala. — The prosecution rested its murder case against Henry F. Hays with three witnesses Friday who testified the Ku Klux Klansman admitted strangling a black teenager in 1981 and hanging his body from a tree. Hays' ex-wife and two former Klansmen told a circuit court jury that Hays had admitted to each of them he was responsible for killing 19-year-old Michael Donald. The slaying triggered several weeks of racial demonstrations. "He said he had done it," Mrs. Denise Hays told the 12-member jury. Hays, who didn't react to other prosecution witnesses, swallowed hard when his ex-wife took the stand and said Hays had admitted to her that he was responsible for the grisly murder. Hays, 29, is charged with capital murder and could be sentenced to death in Alabama's electric chair if he is convicted. Former Klansman William O'Connor told the racially mixed jury that Hays brought up the Donald slaying about six months ago and told him: "We hung that nigger."

Democrats blast Meese
WASHINGTON — Democrats branded Edwin Meese's comments on hunger in America "an outrage" Friday, but the White House said the presidential counselor's words were "sensationalized." In an interview Thursday, Meese said, "I think some of the allegations (of hunger) are purely political. Asked why people go to soup kitchens at holiday time, Meese said, "We've had considerable information that they go to soup kitchens because the food is free," adding, "I think they have money." Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Springfield, Ill., that Meese had "made a statement that I think is an outrage."

Arson suspect arraigned
AMHERST, Mass. — As police probed another fire at the arson-plagued University of Massachusetts, a freshman Friday pleaded innocent to charges he set carpeting ablaze in his dormitory. John D. Campbell, 18, of Stoughton, was arraigned in Northampton District Court for willful injury to schoolhouse property and released without bail pending a Feb. 9 pretrial conference. Another small but suspicious fire was reported early Friday morning in a 22-story dormitory tower on campus, which has been hit by more than 40 small arson fires this fall which have terrorized 25,000-student campus, officials said.

Eastern agreement praised
MIAMI — Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman said Friday a \$67 million agreement by unions to take pay cuts in exchange for 25 percent ownership would insure the financial viability of the debt-ridden carrier. Without the agreement, Borman said Eastern "would have been in default in January." Under the proposal, Eastern's 37,000 employees would invest 18 to 22 percent of next year's salaries in the airline. In return, they would get 25 percent of Eastern's outstanding common stock and two more representatives on the board of directors.

Shuttle trip 'unprecedented'
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The 10-day mission of the shuttle Columbia was hailed by European and American officials Friday as an "unprecedented accomplishment" that has heightened enthusiasm for research in space. The unexplained computer failure that delayed Thursday's landing for eight hours and a brake problem that cropped up when ground crews tried to tow the orbiter after touchdown did not diminish the accomplishments of Columbia and its cargo, the one \$1 billion European Space Lab, officials said.

Termites generally attack only dead wood, or wood products. But a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

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OPINION

An old building has a new future

The last time I toured Cheney Hall was more than two years ago.

John Barnini had just donated it to the town. He was a most upbeat tour guide.

The vacant 120-year-old building had become a homeless shelter for pigeons. Their guano and a few of their corpses—littered the stairs. In all kinds of superficial ways like that the building was a mess, but it wasn't too hard to see how fine a place it had been.

Barnini made sure of that. It was almost as if he thought I was from the Internal Revenue Service, so enthusiastically did he point out the glory of Cheney Hall's woodwork and the solidity of the structure. A lot of loving craftsmanship had gone into the construction, that was clear.

I REVISITED Cheney Hall this week in the company of the Manchester Herald's Alex Gilli and Joseph S. Hachey of Heritage Savings & Loan. Hachey helped arrange a loan



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

given by six banks to the Little Theater of Manchester to aid in the restoration of Cheney Hall. But, quite apart from this official connection, he is one of a number of Manchester people who have gotten caught up in the excitement of the save-the-hall effort.

Like its former owner, Barnini, Hachey marveled over the 19th Century craftsmanship and the evidence — as in the sophisticated stage-lighting system — that the Cheneys had maintained their longtime meeting hall in a first-class way.

The place still is pretty untidy, though the pigeon ske-

letons have gone. At this time of year overcasts are in order inside Cheney Hall, but you have to watch your step because of all the junk — boards with protruding nails, old window grates — that litters the floors. That is becoming increasingly easy to see the hall's potential — even if you're not in the company of an enthusiast like Barnini or Hachey.

Two significant things have happened. Volunteers have removed a false ceiling that obstructed the view from the balcony of the floor and stage below.

With the false ceiling gone,

you can see clearly the spalling, almost cathedral-like nature of interior, framed so beautifully by the woodwork. And scaffolding has been erected outside so workmen can seal the roof and walls.

The scaffolding work does not represent a volunteer effort. Simply erecting it cost \$14,000, Hachey said.

IT REALLY does seem that Cheney Hall is being saved. The fund drive will cost some \$1 million or so, by architects' estimates. Only about a quarter of the amount has been raised to date, so it clearly will be a long time before the LTM starts putting on plays on the Cheney Hall stage. But, at last something is happening.

And a lot of people like Hachey are involved in the effort.

A woman at the state Historical Commission, which earlier this year gave the Cheney Hall drive a large grant, said one of the key reasons for the award was the solid community back-

ing the project enjoyed. I have to admit that when I toured Cheney Hall with Barnini two years ago, I was skeptical that it ever would be saved. So much work needed to be done, and there seemed to be a major conflict between the Cheney Hall drive and a pending drive to build a performing arts center at Manchester Community College.

The MCC drive has been delayed, though, and a significant number of believers suddenly have made the Cheney Hall effort a lot more plausible.

Back in 1981 all the talk was of the planned redevelopment of the old Cheney mills near Cheney Hall. With the backing of the town administration and wealthy investors, those hard-headed redevelopment projects seemed inevitable, and the talk about saving Cheney Hall almost foolishly romantic.

But the mills remain unoccupied by the renovators. The most decrepit building in the area may turn out to have the brightest future.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Driver may be innocent

WASHINGTON — The former national racing champion, Herbert Tillman, is serving a seven-year prison stretch after having been convicted of attempting to bribe a government official.

Tillman swears he's innocent and that his associate Corky Johnson has learned about the case seems to support the claim.

In early 1981, Tillman asked Linda Schick, a family friend who worked as an FBI clerk in Miami, what she knew about an investigation of two of his friends, Ms. Schick told Tillman she had heard nothing but couldn't pass along FBI information even if she had picked something up.

The young woman was visibly upset by the request, according to both parties, so Tillman told her not to do anything she didn't want to do and said he would call her later.

BUT AT HIS TRIAL, Ms. Schick testified that she had informed FBI agents that Tillman had offered her \$100,000 for information about the investigation.

In fact, the FBI was investigating Tillman's friends and eventually arrested them for narcotics violations. Tillman was not involved in the drug case, but he was convicted of attempted bribery.

Yet the only evidence the prosecution presented was Ms. Schick's uncorroborated testimony. The FBI tried to follow up on her testimony, but she refused to cooperate.

At the trial, Tillman testified that he had offered her \$100,000 for information about the investigation.

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Guest editorial

No cheeks left to turn

No one ever said the job of Mideast peacekeeper would be an easy one or one for the faint of heart. The Middle East in general and Lebanon in particular has long been a quagmire and the U.S. has only just begun to appreciate the full treachery of the Syrians backed by their Soviet friends.

The latest act of Syrian aggression towards the U.S. peacekeepers was an unprovoked attack on unarmed reconnaissance planes flying a mission over Syrian held territory in Lebanon. The U.S. has gone out of its way not to intentionally provoke the Syrians. They warned Syria of the flights, told them the planes would in fact be unarmed. But still the Syrians continued to take pot shots.

Then the U.S. warned that any further attack on those reconnaissance planes would be met in kind by our own war planes. That's what happened.

Yes, there is a time, especially for those in a peacekeeping role, for turning the other cheek. And our forces in Lebanon have, heaven knows, done that more

occasions than anyone cares to recall. But we have also lost hundreds of lives in Lebanon, 239 of them in a savage suicide attack on Marine headquarters. There are no more cheeks left to turn.

We have an obligation to protect the men who are doing their best to bring peace and security to that troubled nation. President Reagan decided the best way to do that was to send 28 war planes into Syrian-held territory in Lebanon and send a message to Damascus that we have no intention of putting up with their brand of lawlessness.

The decision was the right one, perhaps the only one the president could have made. We hope the message was heard loud and clear in Damascus and we hope that the Syrians come to see that the only end to trouble in Lebanon will come when they pack up their own troops and go back home.

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reports editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald.

Berry's World



"What hath Mark Gastineau wrought?"

Policy needed — fast!

Editor's note: Stewart B. McKinney is a Republican congressman from Fairfield County. The following originally appeared in the New England Council Inc. Report.

By Stewart B. McKinney
United Press International

The rules of international trade have changed. A U.S. firm no longer competes against foreign companies in the free market. It must compete against policies set by foreign governments intent on capturing all or a large share of export markets.

In Japan, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) targets specific industries for growth. They receive import protection, low-interest credit through a centralized banking network, and government-financed job training. They have a coordinate policy that Japan has come to dominate the world market in every MITI-targeted industry, from shipbuilding to consumer electronics. Individual companies from other countries competing in the "free" market simply cannot make up for these advantages.

Other developing countries — notably Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Brazil — have adopted the Japanese model. As a result, they have taken over large shares of the once U.S.-dominated markets in textiles, footwear and hand tools. Now the Japanese are working to capture the newest, fastest growing market, and the one with the most potential worldwide — supercomputers.

TEN YEARS AGO, these thoughts would have been heresy. Traditionally, business, labor and government have had a confrontational relationship — business and labor over contracts; business and government over regulation. But in the past few months, business, labor and government have expressed a growing awareness that the rules have changed and something must be done. There is much talk today about developing a grand national economic strategy and adopting strict trade protectionist measures. However, the first is ineffective because every industry is complexly different and the second self-defeating because other nations would retaliate in kind against U.S. products.

I have proposed what I think is a better way to ensure that U.S. industry remains competitive. The Industrial Trade Remedy Act would establish a process for looking on an industry-by-industry basis to better coordinate our industrial trade strategy.

Experience has shown that the political arena is not conducive to

collapse. Government loans and loan guarantees were tied to major changes in Chrysler's operations. Today, the company is profitable and employs 87,000 workers.

The federal government should not be in the business of picking "winners" and "losers." That would be a terrible mistake. It is self-evident that our free enterprise system is the best in the world for stimulating innovation.

The problem is that U.S. firms are competing against specific policies of other nations, while U.S. policy remains uncoordinated. While self-imposed restrictions continue, nothing is done to assist steelmakers who cannot operate in antiquated factories and equipment because of operating losses and high interest rates. U.S. policy makers either need high technology while 50-year-old antitrust laws prevent joint research ventures that are essential to meeting the international challenge. U.S. tax policy rewards imports while penalizing exports.

Among the disturbing aspects of this case are these:

• Ms. Schick reported Tillman's approach to two FBI agents. One was her boss, Ronald Reese. He was asked at the trial whether he had a social relationship with Ms. Schick. He answered: "I had, yes." In a sworn statement he introduced at the trial, Ms. Schick's stepmother, Joan Schick, said Reese had talked about divorcing his wife and marrying her stepdaughter. Two other witnesses who were not put on the stand said, in sworn statements, that Ms. Schick planned to marry Reese.

The jury was given a transcript of the taped Schick-Tillman conversation. A key statement was garbled, yet it can be clearly heard on the tape. Tillman is heard declaring, "I wouldn't want you to do anything unethical." But the FBI's transcript turned that into a nonsensical, "wouldn't want you to do anything after color."

Tillman passed a polygraph test in which he denied making the alleged bribe offer.

In a sworn statement he introduced at the trial, Joan Schick said that before Tillman was arrested the FBI wanted to plant a microphone on her and get her to engage Tillman in conversation. She refused. She also swore that she had told the FBI that she thought her stepdaughter had exaggerated the Tillman bribe story and that in her opinion the case amounted to just one big misunderstanding among all of the parties concerned.

Meanwhile, Tillman is behind bars. He admits that he made a mistake in judgment but stoutly denies that he ever tried to bribe Ms. Schick for information.

A U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Tillman's petition for a new trial, partly on the grounds that his additional evidence — including Joan Schick's sworn statement — could have been presented during the original trial.

Quite the contrary, Ms. Schick is heard on the tape repeating her earlier objection that it would be improper to give Tillman FBI information. Tillman then apologized and said: "I didn't mean it like that. I asked if it was possible. I want you to understand there was no way I want you to jeopardize your job."

Quite the contrary, Ms. Schick is heard on the tape repeating her earlier objection that it would be improper to give Tillman FBI information. Tillman then apologized and said: "I didn't mean it like that. I asked if it was possible. I want you to understand there was no way I want you to jeopardize your job."

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.

- 1- Captain Kangaroo
- 2- World Tomorrow
- 3- My Three Sons
- 4- News
- 5- News/Sports/Weather
- 6- ESN's SportsWeek
- 7- Alive and Well
- 8- Children's Theatre
- 9- News/Sports/Weather
- 10- Johnny Quest
- 11- Ring Around the World
- 12- Exchange
- 13- Jeopardy

7:30 A.M.

- 1- Bullwinkle
- 2- Get Smart
- 3- News/Sports/Weather
- 4- Peckinpah Show
- 5- ESN's Inside Football
- 6- Poppy and Friends
- 7- Sports Review
- 8- Sport Billy
- 9- Thunder, The Barbarian
- 10- MOVIE: Treasures of the Deep
- 11- It's Your Business
- 12- Monday Night Football

8:00 A.M.

- 1- Wonders
- 2- Best of Beauty Do
- 3- News/Sports/Weather
- 4- Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 5- SportsCenter
- 6- ABC Weekend Special
- 7- MOVIE: The Sign of Four
- 8- Saturday Morning
- 9- Scholastic Sports Acad.
- 10- Spiderman
- 11- News/Sports/Weather
- 12- Flintstone Family
- 13- MOVIE: Oliver's A Young Orphan
- 14- Countdown to '84 Today
- 15- News/Sports/Weather
- 16- Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
- 17- Teatro Fantastico
- 18- From the Editor's Desk

8:15 A.M.

- 1- Instructional Series
- 2- News/Sports/Weather
- 3- Saturday Super
- 4- Make Room for Daddy
- 5- Monchhichis/Little Rascals/Bebe Reeb
- 6- Meet the Meys
- 7- News/Sports/Weather
- 8- Winning Golf Tips
- 9- Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 10- Big Story
- 11- Sports Update
- 12- That Teen Show
- 13- Star Search
- 14- News on New Jersey
- 15- Old Time Gospel
- 16- NBA Basketball: New Jersey vs. Philadelphia
- 17- Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly news magazine
- 18- Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 19- News Update
- 20- Smurfs
- 21- Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
- 22- Burbuja Programs infantil producido en Mexico
- 23- Ask the Manager
- 24- Mattinee at the Bijou
- 25- News Update
- 26- Health Week
- 27- 9:30 A.M.
- 28- Dungeons and Dragons
- 29- Pac Man/Rubik's Cube
- 30- Davey/Goliath
- 31- Money Watch
- 32- Monday Watch
- 33- Thunderbirds vs. the Star Line
- 34- Three Stooges
- 35- 10:00 A.M.
- 36- Flatland
- 37- Saturday Morning
- 38- All Star Wrestling
- 39- Essence
- 40- Inside the NFL
- 41- Scholastic Sports Acad.
- 42- Wrestling
- 43- News Update
- 44- Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 45- Inauguration del Presidente de Argentina
- 46- Media Watch
- 47- 10:30 A.M.
- 48- Charlie Brown & Snoopy
- 49- Lilies
- 50- News
- 51- Sports Probe
- 52- Style With Elsa Klensch
- 53- Alvin & the Chipmunks
- 54- MOVIE: The Gathering
- 55- Electric Company
- 56- MOVIE: Marie Anne
- 57- News Update
- 58- MOVIE: '83 P.O. Incident
- 59- News Update
- 60- Woodwright's Shop
- 61- 11:00 A.M.
- 62- Benji/Zee/Alan
- 63- Puppy/Booby Doo
- 64- B.J. Lebo Show

8:30 A.M.

- 1- NBC Football
- 2- News/Sports/Weather
- 3- NBC News
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8:45 A.M.

- 1- NBC Football
- 2- News/Sports/Weather
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9:00 A.M.

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- 2- News/Sports/Weather
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Those Cabbage dolls sure make people greedy

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

The popularity and short supply of Coleco Industries' "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls has begun to grip buyers in a sort of mania that is bringing out both love and greed in New Englanders this holiday season.

Rhode Island and elsewhere in the Northeast, both sides of the coin have been evident. Rhode Island's largest newspaper has experienced a surge in classified advertising the past two days by people trying to capitalize on the shortage for a fast dollar.

Friday morning's Providence Journal and the afternoon Bulletin carried 54 classified ads, some offering several dolls at prices ranging from \$50 to \$1,500. Many hawked for the "best offer" or advertised the prized doll to the "highest bidder."

"This is no more than blatant greed," the newspaper said in its editorial page Friday. "How many fervent doll buyers reflected on the amount of food and clothing that \$1,000 would buy for an impoverished family?"

The rush began when one Rhode Island woman offered her doll to the highest bidder and arranged to sell it for \$1,000.

The publicity and a misunderstanding with the buyer about her financial status eventually caused the woman to donate the doll to charity. But the door was opened, and others were quick to take advantage.

Similar ads have appeared in major newspapers in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, but their combined number was only around half the Rhode Island total, and asking prices, when listed, have been substantially lower in many cases.

Part of the fascination with the dolls is their individuality — each comes with its own name and adoption certificate. And the mania has resulted in "dollappings" and brawls at stores with empty shelves.

In Maine, a Skowhegan woman who said she never owned a doll as a child bid \$15 for a Cabbage Patch Kid at an auction and took home one of the coveted toys.

Mary Folsom's doll is named Malva Cass and her adoption papers say she was "born" Sept. 1.

"I finally adopted a child," Mrs. Folsom said. "I have six of my own."

Someone who signed his letters "Lettuce Head" abducted two of the dolls from the home of a Quincy, Mass., woman and threatened to decapitate them unless a \$200,000 ransom was paid.

But the victim of the crime, Pat Cook, said someone returned the dolls to her porch Thursday morning.

But amidst the silliness and the fascination by some individuals with the profit potential, others saw the situation as a source of the true spirit of the season.

In Revere, Mass., Elizabeth Myers, 7, donated her doll to a charity auction, only to have a man pay \$1,000 to give it back to her.

But she still wanted to donate the doll and it was to be presented to Children's Hospital in Boston.

And in Cranston, police Capt. Edward Manocchia, 50, offered a doll to the highest bidder to raise money for abused children.

"These are inanimate objects," he said. "The concern we are showing for them should be directed at real human beings — children who need our love and affection."

Firms have gift ideas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Skeleton watches, wine label wallpaper and adult candy corn with gemstone prizes in the box are among Christmas gift suggestions from manufacturers or retailers.

The works of the Ermitage collection pocket watches from Swiss watchmaker Piaget are etched in rock crystal and yellow gold cases. The \$132,000 model has 365 diamonds and 116 baguette rubies, and the \$288,000 model, 180 baguette diamonds, 212 baguette rubies and one cabochon (unfaceted) ruby. The \$360,000 model is set with 300 diamonds and 152 baguette emeralds.

The wallpapers, in Grand Vin Label and Grand Chateau Wood Case Ends designs, are available from Winewares of New York City at \$59.95 and \$49.95 per roll, respectively, for shipment throughout the United States in quantities of one double roll or more. The rolls are 28 feet long and in full color.

The caramel-glazed popcorn, pecan and almond product is a more affordable \$12.95 for a 1-pound box. The manufacturers of Diamond Jacks — Hot Rocks, Inc., of Chicago — say every 1,999 out of 2,000 boxes contains a gem stone of five to 12 points — so small they're sealed in plastic in playing card designs on cardboard.

Manufacturers Lee Brady and David Sanderson say one box in every 2,000 contains a certificate redeemable for a \$1,000 diamond — and the first consumer to solve the riddle on the back of each box gets a \$10,000 diamond.

Calendar

Manchester

Sunday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 North School St.
Wednesday
Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., in Data Processing office, Lincoln Center.
Thursday
Cheney Hall Foundation, 4 p.m., Probate Court.
Redwood Farms residents, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bolton Fire Commission, Firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Elderly card play, Community Hall, 1 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 8 p.m.



Ling Ling's in surgery

Vets and doctors conduct an exam and biopsy of one of Ling-Ling's kidneys during surgery in Washington Friday.

The well-known panda bear is dying of kidney failure, doctors fear.

UPI photo

Obituaries

Angelina M. Yaskulka

EAST WINDSOR — Angelina M. Yaskulka, 76, of the Broad Brook section, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and was a resident of Broad Brook most of her life. She was employed by the former Broad Brook Co. and also worked in the office of First National Stores in East Hartford, retiring in 1970.

She was a member of the First National Retirees Club, East Windsor Senior Citizens, St. Catherine's Church and the Rosary Society of the church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Kirchhof of Broad Brook and Mrs. Marie Bolis of Manchester; two nephews and three nieces.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a liturgy of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine's Church.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery in Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Catherine's Church, Windsorville Road, Broad Brook.

Bessie Catter Shapiro

NEW BRITAIN — Bessie Catter Shapiro, formerly of Allen Street, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Morris Shapiro and the mother of Lillian Rubin of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other daughters, Adele Sussman of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Miral Cohen of West Hartford; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Beth Aham Cemetery, New Britain. A memorial service will be observed through Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cohen, 221 Ballard Drive, West Hartford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Tephareth Israel, New Britain, or to Hadassah, Weinstein Court, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Now you know

The largest turkey farm — some 4,800,000 turkeys — is Bernard Matthews Ltd., centered in Great Winghamham, Norfolk, England.

The greatest live weight for a turkey, reported in December 1973, is 75 pounds for a "holiday" bird reared by Signe Olsen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rose E. Lovett, who passed away December 10th, 1977.

Everyday events are easier to cope with because of the wisdom, guidance and love you gave so much of to us. You're in our hearts always with love.

Sadly Missed by:
Husband, Children
Grandchildren and
Great-Grandchildren

Yale receives gift

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has received additional rare Tibetan curators called "one of the most comprehensive Tibetan collections outside Asia."

The latest gift includes more than 100 manuscripts and four unusual Tibetan religious paintings or tankas, says Wesley E. Needham, a specialist in Tibetan literature at Yale for 30 years.

The gift was presented to the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library by a Meriden couple, Joseph F. Weiler and his wife.

Democrats back Fitzgerald

HARTFORD — The Democratic State Central Committee Friday night rejected calls for party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to step down and instead gave resounding approval to a vote of confidence in his leadership.

The ruling body of the state's majority party voted unanimously to approve a motion expressing confidence in Fitzgerald, who has been accused of involvement in the illegal collection of campaign contributions in 1980.

By the time you've done all the things Ronald Reagan's been doing all his life, you get to know a lot of people. You've even gotten to like a lot of people and consider them to be friends. Do you send them all Christmas cards? Do you sit down with your wife in the private quarters of the White House and make a list?

There are some things a president can delegate but making a list of friends is a strictly personal matter. How do you handle old friends?

Say you're president and your best friend from high school calls. Somehow he gets through the outer layer of secretarial protection a president has and gets to one of your personal secretaries. This is a kid whose house you used to go to after school. He even stayed at your house one week when his parents were away.

What instructions does your secretary have for handling this kind of a call? If she pokes her head in the oval office door and asks if you want to speak to Billy Reidy, do you pick up the phone or do you tell her to brush him off politely?

Handling any kind of personal relationship would be one of the most difficult things about being president.

DO YOU HAVE a telephone in the private quarters of the White House with a number you've only given a few close friends? I don't mean Ed Meese and important congressmen or Cabinet officials. I mean do you have a number you've only given real friends, not just important people?

What about money? If you're president do you keep track of what you have in the bank? What about domestic problems? Aren't there some problems with

finger at the side and started to sputter. "I'm the President of the United States. I've got a war in Vietnam, I've got the weight of the world on my shoulders. I'm talking to this important man here and you come in with a chicken — question like that."

Presidents must often feel that way. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill says Reagan only works three or four hours a day. "Tip" spends more time than that attacking what the President has done, but even if it's true, I wouldn't complain. There's no way in the world one person could sit in the Oval Office all day worrying about the life and death of the universe. A president would almost have to find a way to shut out some of the problems pressing in on him or he'd go crazy.

I OFTEN HAVE a guilty feeling going past a hospital. I know how many sick and dying people there are in those rooms and yet how long can any one of us

feel sad about everyone in trouble in the world? We can't. We have to shut out the thought of some of what we know is going on and proceed with our lives. The President must do that. Once in a while when an old-time part player in a movie they made together calls the White House, Ron must answer the phone and say, "I'm not doing anything. Why don't you and cover and we'll shoot the breeze."

No, it's not too late, writers

The Manchester Herald's second annual Christmas memories contest is in full swing.

If you'd like to enter, here's all you do. In 250 words or less, send us your most unforgettable Christmas memory. This can be something that happened 30

Connecticut In Brief

DOT contracts were legal

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation acted within the law in awarding contracts for designing repairs to 280 bridges without bids, the Attorney General's office ruled Friday.

The ruling concluded Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns had the authority to award the contracts without bidding under emergency provisions included in state law.

The legal opinion was requested by House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who questioned the legality of the contract awards without having the contract awards go through the usual process.

Coverup charged at UConn

HARTFORD — University of Connecticut officials delayed reporting a theft from the campus computer center to help save a questionable policy that allows staff to take state-owned equipment home, state auditors said Friday.

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue said the head of the computer center made a "conscious effort ... in concert with campus police to delay reporting that the equipment was missing."

The auditors said that while state law requires prompt reporting of thefts, the theft at the computer center wasn't reported until Nov. 30 although officials knew of it on Oct. 18.

Legislators deny benefits

HARTFORD — The Legislature gave quick approval Friday to a bill denying unemployment benefits to all nonprofessional education workers, saving the state and employers millions of dollars in threatened penalties.

The House and Senate wrapped up a special session in less than three hours, voting to ban jobless benefits for maintenance and other nonprofessional workers at all educational institutions.

The change brings the state into compliance with federal requirements and eliminates the threat of \$20 million or more in higher charges for employers and the loss of \$30 million in federal funds for the state Labor Department.

Governors tackle acid rain

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — New England's governors Friday unveiled an \$18 billion nationwide plan to tackle acid rain and called on Congress to help the states repairing highways and bridges.

The governors wrapped up their two-day conference with a demand for sharp reductions in utility emissions blamed for acid rain, which most scientists say is killing rivers and streams in the region.

An average \$1.8 billion would be needed each year for 10 years to make significant progress in the fight to control acid rain, the governors said.

The plan calls for reductions by 1995 in sulfur dioxide emissions of at least 10 million tons from 1980 levels. Nitrogen oxides also would be reduced by about 4 million tons by 1995 through more stringent federal standards for electric utility steam generating units and trucks.

Caucus leaders meet O'Neill

HARTFORD — Minority legislators met Friday with Gov. William O'Neill to discuss complaints over the state's record on affirmative action in 30-minute sessions both sides described afterward as "fruitful."

Eight lawmakers from the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucuses attended the meeting at the governor's Capitol office and although citing no specific promises from O'Neill said they believed he was receptive to their position.

"It was a very fruitful meeting, the governor heard all our concerns," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the 11-member caucus. "We feel he has made a decision his office will do something."

However, Brooks stressed the caucus would continue to monitor the situation "day by day" and would take whatever action was needed to strengthen the state's affirmative action efforts.

Ansonia to equalize teams

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's chief federal judge has ordered the city of Ansonia to spend as much money on its predominantly female softball team as it does its baseball team.

Judge T. F. Gilroy Thursday found Ansonia guilty of sex discrimination in its treatment of its predominantly female softball team. He ordered the city to provide the softball program with equipment, facilities and services equivalent in "quality and quantity" to the mostly male baseball program.

Weiss seeks data on nature bridge

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feel sad about everyone in trouble in the world? We can't. We have to shut out the thought of some of what we know is going on and proceed with our lives. The President must do that. Once in a while when an old-time part player in a movie they made together calls the White House, Ron must answer the phone and say, "I'm not doing anything. Why don't you and cover and we'll shoot the breeze."

No, it's not too late, writers

The Manchester Herald's second annual Christmas memories contest is in full swing.

If you'd like to enter, here's all you do. In 250 words or less, send us your most unforgettable Christmas memory. This can be something that happened 30

FOCUS / People

Remembering Wallace

Manchester's Peter Brazeau has dug up plenty that would make the poet cringe

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Hartford's Wallace Stevens probably wouldn't have liked Manchester's Peter Brazeau.

Brazeau, of 38 Cone St., is the author of "Parts of a World: Wallace Stevens Remembered" (Random House, \$19.95).

"He would have HATED it," Brazeau said with relish. "The 41-year-old English professor at

St. Joseph College in West Hartford spent six years snooping around Stevens' past, interviewing the Hartford poet's friends, neighbors and office acquaintances, reading his private papers and crisscrossing the world, finding facts about Hartford's best-known poet.

"It's amazing how many people are still left who remember him," he said. He tape-recorded conversations with dozens of people. He went to Cuba to interview an old literary friend of

Wallace's who was in common. In later years he and he went to California to visit relatives. He went to England to visit relatives, and he's talked to everybody from cleaning ladies to literary figures.

He published the book Nov. 18.

Maybe that's one reason why the book's many tidbits are so delicious. Among them:

• One night Stevens and his wife had a terrific row. Next day at the office, Stevens asked a colleague what he should do. "The man suggested sending roses. 'Why the hell should I do that?'" Stevens answered.

• A reporter called Stevens after the poet had been awarded a prestigious prize from Yale University. He asked Stevens his reaction on winning the prize. "Hurray," Stevens said, and hung up.

• One day Stevens' father told the poet he didn't approve of his fiancée, later his wife, Elsie Viola Chelch. The two men did not speak for the rest of their days.

• In New York City days, Stevens was very much a part of the avant-garde in the early 1900s. People he socialized with included the dancer Isadora Duncan and the poet William Carlos Williams.

• Many people think Stevens moved to Hartford because of some kind of job promotion. The real story is much different. Stevens' firm in New York City

• Mrs. Stevens' mother was several months pregnant with her daughter when she married. For years, the question of illegitimacy bothered the poet's wife. It might have been one reason why she was so shy. Long after her husband died, she was haunted by the circumstances of her birth.

• Stevens' sense of humor was on the dry side. Once a colleague of Stevens' complimented him because of an

Editor's note: The following is reprinted from "Parts of a World: Wallace Stevens Remembered" by Manchester resident Peter Brazeau. The late Elva McCormick, a longtime Manchester resident, worked in a Hartford bookstore Stevens frequented, John O'Loughlin was among the junior executives at the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., and one of Stevens' friends.

The following is from a tape-recorded interview:

John O'Loughlin

The company started back about 1913. There was a lot of youth in the company in those days, and Mr. Stevens and Mr. Kearney and Mr. Armstrong were about the oldest of the group in there. The balance of the organization was all youth. If you'd have gone over to the Hartford Fire side of the building, it was all youth, mostly.

I went to work in the bond department, and Mr. Stevens was head of the bond-claims department. We got to know each other because I used to do a little running for our department — go down and pick up

files. He and then struck up an acquaintance. When I left in 1930 to go to Glen Falls, (Insurance Company) he was instrumental in bringing me back to the Hartford in the New York office in 1932.

But during the period that I was associated with him from '24 to '30, we had a very fine acquaintance. He had his likes and his dislikes, and he had his friends and his enemies.

He was a very outspoken man. If he liked you, he liked you. If he didn't like you, he didn't like you. You had to understand the man. (A friendship was initiated on his part, not on your part. If you wanted to get close to him (and) he didn't, you might just as well forget it.)

I used to travel with him on weekends. He was quite a horticulturalist in those days before he moved to Westery Terrace (1932) and we used to visit nurseries.

He had to give up the horticultural end because Mrs. Stevens took that over, and there was a clash over what she wanted and what he wanted, so he bowed out of it. He'd call you up at nighttime and say, "Let's stake a walk." Until later years, he never ate lunch. And he'd walk over as far as Trinity College and back.

He was very meticulous about his dress. All his clothes he had made, over in East Orange, New Jersey, by a Norwegian. All his shirts and underwear

finger at the side and started to sputter. "I'm the President of the United States. I've got a war in Vietnam, I've got the weight of the world on my shoulders. I'm talking to this important man here and you come in with a chicken — question like that."

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years ago or last year.

Perhaps you remember the time your uncle visited from the Soviet Union. Perhaps you recall the year your father, a fireman, had to work all Christmas Eve.

First prize: \$25. Second prize: \$15. Third prize: \$10.

Entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 191, Manchester, 06040.

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Weddings

Pierce-Dubaldo

Mary Ellen Dubaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dubaldo of Irving St., and Keith A. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce of Armon, were married Nov. 5 in St. James Church.

The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara, Bruno and Ginny Dubaldo provided the music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lenore Dubaldo of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lori Bea Irish of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Guzewicz, Clara Pierce and Anne Behling.

Patrick Irish of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Stephen Pierce, Craig Pierce, Ernest Robert and Edward Dubaldo.

After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados. They are making their home in New Britain.

The bride is assistant education coordinator at Aetna Life & Casualty. The bridegroom is a freelance artist.



Mrs. Keith A. Pierce

Cappuzzo-Seibert

Becky Sue Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert of 24 Virginia Road, and Salvatore Cappuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cappuzzo of Carmel, N.Y., were married Oct. 29 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass. Mel Lumpkin was organist and Ralph Macaroni was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mindy S. Randall of Grafton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison Nubard of Manhattan, N.Y., Kim Erickson of Manchester, and Vicki Gaddy of Carmel, N.Y., sister of the groom.

Ross Cappuzzo, of Carmel, N.Y., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Oster of New York City, Robert Cappuzzo of Carmel, brother of the groom, and Mark Gaddy of Carmel, brother-in-law of the groom. Jason Gaddy, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to St. Croix and St. Thomas and St. John. They are making their home in Carmel.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Bryant College. Before her marriage she had been employed by Siegel, O'Connor and Kandler in Hartford. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Bryant College and is employed by Weinstein Enterprises in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is attending graduate school at Long Island University.



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cappuzzo

Two programs cooperating to keep elderly independent

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — A recently retired Schenectady teacher, Alfred Villano, probably saved a life two months ago when he noticed an unusual mail build-up at the home of an elderly man on his route.

Police were notified and discovered the man had been without food or water for at least three days.

Even the most independent senior citizen living alone shudders at stories like this, of contemporaries who suffer medical emergencies and are unable to call for help.

Two nationwide programs are helping prevent such situations in Schenectady. One is the Boston-based Lifeline, whose more than 400 programs serve 30,000 subscribers in the United States.

In Schenectady, where the elderly population is 8 percent higher than the national average, the postal Carrier Alert system takes over where Lifeline leaves off.

The postal system formalizes what many letter carriers have been doing for years — keeping an eye on mail build-up at the homes of elderly people who live alone.

Lifeline operates locally through Ellis Hospital's new personal emergency response center.

For subscribers, help is as close as a 2-ounce, 1½-inch-square electronic call, worn on a necklace or strapped to a wrist.

The button activates an alarm hooked into the telephone, which automatically dials the hospital's center and buzzes for 5 minutes.

Engagements

Petras-Dingwall

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Petras Jr. of Middletown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Petras, to George R. Dingwall of Meriden, son of Athalee C. Dingwall of 387 Middle Turnpike, and the late David R. Dingwall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercy High School, Middletown. She is employed as a secretary at Prototype & Plastic Mold Company Inc. of Middletown. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is attending the University of New Haven. He is employed as a patrol officer in the Middletown Police Department.

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned at St. Pius X Church.



Kimberly Ann Petras

Fluoride: effective but controversial in battle on cavities

By Patricia McCormack
Unifad Press/Infomack

If your children are exposed to optimally fluoridated water from their, the number of expected cavities will be 50 to 70 percent less than for children without such protection.

A report by the American Council on Science and Health says parents should know the fluoridation route to cavity prevention among children also is cost effective.

"It costs less than a dollar per person per year to fluoridate a community's water supply," said Dr. Richard A. Greenberg, assistant director of the council, a national consumer education association advised by scientists from various fields.

"Other methods of fluoride treatment, such as school fluoride-rinse programs or fluoride applications in a dentist's office, are more expensive and less effective."

But despite proven benefits and

cost-effectiveness of fluoridation, some people still oppose it because they don't like the idea of adding something artificial to drinking water or because they think that fluoridation is dangerous, said ACSI Executive Director Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, discussing the report that makes the case for fluoridation.

"Extensive scientific studies of fluoridation have not found it to be harmful to our health," she said. "There is nothing unnatural about the presence of fluoride in water. Many water supplies contain substantial amounts of fluoride naturally. Fluoridation merely adjusts the water's fluoride content to the level that has been shown to be best for dental health.

Across the nation, however, many communities have elected to fluoridate drinking water — or to rescind a program that have been ongoing for years."

Cited by Dr. Whelan was the recent decision of voters in Levit-

News for Senior Citizens

Lunch signups working

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

The reservation system for the Thursday lunch program has run very smoothly for the past several weeks. We thank the seniors for their cooperation. Starting in January, you will be able to buy your Thursday meal ticket a week in advance. This procedure will eliminate the need to call in a reservation. You may purchase your ticket at the center office anytime before Tuesday noon — the deadline for reservations.

Should you be unable to make the lunch on the day for which you paid, you must call the office to cancel so that your ticket may be used the following week. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the center staff.

The exercise program sponsored by the town's Recreation Department will begin Jan. 9 and run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. This class differs from

Cleo's class in that these classes are geared toward high-risk individuals. Both men and women are invited to participate.

The Neighborhood Legal Services will once again sponsor its Legal Advocacy Program. This program will begin Jan. 9, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and will include such topics as wills, probate court, consumer protection and tenants' rights. Call the office to register for this class.

On the first Tuesday of every month, from 10 a.m. to noon, you may talk to state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, regarding any matters which concern you. Call for an appointment.

Make note of the following center activities:

Dec. 13 — 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., fourth driver's ed course.

Dec. 15 — 10 a.m. to 12 noon, legal assistance. Call for an appointment.

Dec. 16 — 9:30 a.m., sign-up for Capades at the Civic Center on Jan. 11, 12:50.

Dec. 15 — 8 a.m., trip to Radio City's Christmas Show. Will leave from the Pic and Save parking lot and return to Manchester by 9 p.m.

Dec. 19 — 10 a.m., Christmas party at Aqua Turf. Will leave from the Community Baptist Church.

Dec. 22 — Senior Center Christmas party. Entertainment by the Sunshiners. Don't forget your \$2 grab bag gift.

Arrow Tours still has openings for the Florida trip, Feb. 28 to March 12. The public is invited to join the seniors. The price is \$659. For more information, call Rene Dupuis at 528-9981.

Final, the pool pairings for the 4-Ball Team Championship are posted in the downstairs game room. The first round must be completed between Dec. 19 and Dec. 30.

Menus for week

Monday: ham sandwich, tomato and rice soup, dessert and beverage.

Tuesday: chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

Wednesday: fish submarine, vegetable soup, dessert and beverage.

Thursday: veal parmigiana, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

Friday: tuna sandwich, chicken soup, dessert and beverage.

About Town

Carol sing Sunday

A community carol sing is planned Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John and Doris Hutchinson on Route 6. Everyone is welcome.

Myles plays lead

Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Coventry, will play the lead male role in Anton Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters."

The play will be presented at The Guntery in Washington, Conn. today. It also ran Thursday and Friday.

Hospital offers tour

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a tour of the hospital's family birthing unit Sunday at 4 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Similar tours will be conducted on the second Sunday of each month.

Masons have open house

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Holiday foods are topic

Holiday foods and methods for getting through the holidays without overeating will be the topic of a talk at 7:30 p.m. at the River Diabetes Club. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Teaching nurse at the hospital, will lead the meeting, assisted by Mary Sucholet, staff dietitian and Marie Seybolt of the hospital.

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hospital's Department of Social Service.

Low calorie snacks will be served and there will be drawings for the holiday raffle. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested.

Students adopt pets

The Grade 5 science students at Waddell School recently raised money to adopt three animals through the Adopt-A-Pet program at the Lutz Children's Museum.

The students ran a campaign with posters and ballots and voted to adopt a ferret, hamster and a raccoon. The money raised by the children contributes to the food and care of the animals for one year.

Golden Ages to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Rubin re-elected

Lillian Rubin of Manchester has been elected to a second two-year term as vice president of the United Synagogue of America.

The organization links about 650 Jewish Conservative synagogues in the United States, Canada and Israel, including Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester.

Mrs. Rubin replaced her husband, Morris Rubin, who was president of Manchester Hadassah. She has served Temple Beth Shalom and its sisterhood in various offices.

Student has design in show

A project by Peter Eckert, son of Audrey Eckert of Manchester, will be part of an exhibit at San Francisco State University this month.

The exhibit, entitled "Exhibit 505," is a showing of student work from a design and industry class at the university. Eckert's project is called check guide. It is a device for assisting the blind in filling out checks.

Bennet posts honor roll

The following is the honor roll at Benet Junior High School for the first quarter:

GRADE 7
Agnir, Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Laurie Ann Brown, William Brown, Darren Brown, William Brown, Michael Brown, Col. Merry Chodowicz, Jennifer Chodowicz, Andrea DeLiaRocco, Dawnell DeLiaRocco, Michael DeLiaRocco, Dennis DeLiaRocco, John Echer, Colette Ferraro, Marouette Ferraro, Jo Gerner, Nancy Lynn Golden, Andrea Goodman, Judith Hobbins, Jill Horton, Tommy Huestis, Neil Impelluso, Teresa Inthorn, Eric Johnson, Allison Kane, Melissa Lohle, Allison Lohle, Sandra Lohle, Thibodeau, Lewis, Karen Link, Kerry Luoma, Megan Meloy, Gregory Murrow,

Beth O'Brien, Brian Parson, Pamela Papp, Grace Phillips, Christopher Prytko, Patricia Lyons, Melanie Malowski, Todd Mallard, Robert Mearns, Christine Masse, Susan McFarland, Paul McFarland, Lisa Nelson, Jeffrey Paul Nelson, Robert O'Brien, Susan O'Brien, So Young O'Brien, Shannon Piacco, Richard Piacco, Francisco Cabon, Sandy Conant, David Chopart, Thomas Conklin, Cheryl Conklin, Roberto Douglas, Almya Forde, Korin Fry, Dominic Gervino, Neil Hartzo, Darcy Hoagland, John Horvath, Damon Igo, Eric Johnson, Allison Kane, Melissa Lohle, Allison Lohle, Sandra Lohle, Thibodeau, Lewis, Karen Link, Kerry Luoma, Megan Meloy, Gregory Murrow,

Loto, Hongta Luong, Christopher Lyons, Corilyn Papp, Eitel Fornham, Cheryl Piacco, Mark Fleming, Christina Goode, Lisa Goode, Robert Goulet, Kimberly Goulet, Todd Goulet, Kristin Goulet, Brenda Goulet, Jessica Goulet, Karen Keating, Jill LeBarrie, Michael LeBarrie, Thomas Lyon, Scott Lyons, Roberto Mearns, Rachel Melton, Kathleen Melton, Rhonda Oliver, Nico Patterson, Laura Pavan, Wendy Pavan, Heather Prewitt, Robert Prytko, Stephanie Prynne, Stephen Richards, Greg Sieberl, Brad Stein, Christine Stoll, Robert Taylor, William Thomas, Steve Tomkins, Catherine Taylor, Scott Varrick, Sheryl Veal, Penny Whitaker, Joanne Zackery, Seth Zupnik.

GRADE 8
Beth O'Brien, Michael Blanchard, Doreen Breen, Mary Conant, David Chopart, Francisco Cabon, Sandy Conant, David Chopart, Thomas Conklin, Cheryl Conklin, Roberto Douglas, Almya Forde, Korin Fry, Dominic Gervino, Neil Hartzo, Darcy Hoagland, John Horvath, Damon Igo, Eric Johnson, Allison Kane, Melissa Lohle, Allison Lohle, Sandra Lohle, Thibodeau, Lewis, Karen Link, Kerry Luoma, Megan Meloy, Gregory Murrow,

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Advice

Best rule for giving gifts: Use a little common sense

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column on what to give — and not to give — for Christmas. It was wonderful. Please give it another run.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SENIOR CITIZEN: Many others have requested a rerun, and here it is.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourself a favor and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them.

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust in their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea

bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some self-addressed envelopes.)

The household will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, Christmas and New Year's cards. (Send a card to each of the recipients.)

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe.

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Woman can't find anything to stop excessive sweating

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hope you can help me with my problem. I am a 21-year-old woman and I sweat under my arms very badly. The sweat pours down my sides. I've tried every deodorant and powder there is, and nothing helps.

When I go out, I wear two shirts just to try to hide the stains, but it still comes through. It's so embarrassing. I'm not sure when I sleep at night.

I had this problem when I was in high school, and when I got out of school it went away. About three months ago it started again. When I'm home I stick tissues under my arms and when I'm out, I go to the bathroom every five minutes and wipe it off, but in five minutes they are soaking wet again.

When I'm working I can't keep running to the bathroom, so I have to let it drip down my sides. It's uncomfortable and goes through my clothes. What can I do?

DEAR READER: To sweat is human, but there is a limit, and it sounds like you have exceeded it. I could suggest anti-perspirants, but you probably have tried them all, plus most of the routines people use to control underarm sweating.

Such conditions are aggravated by nervousness and anxiety. It is typical that sweating stops while you are asleep.

Your story sounds severe enough that I think you should see a dermatologist. You may be able to decrease the sweating with some medications.

Pro-banthine and similar medicines used to block the nerves that stimulate the stomach to produce gastric acid, sometimes blocking the sweat gland action, too. Those could be tried. The anti-andrenaline medicines also help in some cases, such as Inderal.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In a recent column, a lady wrote concerning her friend who enjoys the challenge of working under deadline pressure.

Although she apparently thrives on the pressure, wouldn't the stress eventually cause some sort of physiological problem, such as ulcers?

DEAR READER: It is a common belief that when people are under stress they get ulcers. It has been found, however, that only a small percentage of ulcer patients fit the mold of the hard-driving executive.

Ulcers result from the overabundance or overwork of hydrochloric acid and pepsin, the two main chemicals that break down food into smaller pieces.

Although some people have greater amounts of these acids in their stomachs, they do not have any problems, while many people who do not produce excess chemicals do get

up my breathing is normal — but my nerves are shot for hours.

I have informed my doctor, but tests and physicals have shown no problems. I am 45 years old otherwise.

Do you have any idea what might cause this? It takes a week or more after an attack before I lose the fear of going to bed.

DEAR READER: You probably are describing sleep apnea, which means your breathing stops during sleep. It often is associated with an obstruction in the throat area. That is why a tracheotomy often is done. It permits air to be inhaled through the windpipe below the obstruction during sleep.

Recent studies show there are redundant parts of tissue at the opening of the throat. These can be cut away to remove the obstruction. Some call the operation a laryngeal face-lift.

It is important that you be seen by a sleep center if your doctor cannot solve your problem. Or you may talk it over with an ear, nose and throat specialist.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My problem is what I call skipping a breath. I wake abruptly from a sound sleep gasping for breath. As soon as I wake and sit

up my breathing is normal — but my nerves are shot for hours.

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Notices

Last/Found 01
LOS Young Black
Hiten, Pearl Street, Call
after 6pm. 649-9577.
Reward.

FOUND - Long haired,
white and orange cat.
New State Road. White body,
gray extremities. Call 646-
4631.

FOUND - One male
Siamese cat. Call 643-
0637.

SALESPERSON - Full
time. Experienced. Mature.
Apply: Marlow's,
100 E. 87 Main,
Manchester.

COLLEGE STUDENTS -
Large firm must fill
several semester break
openings. Start at \$6.35
per hour. If desired, position
can become part
time on a flexible schedule
when classes
resume. Interview now before
exams begin. Please call
after Christmas. Please call
Lin at 721-0249. 9am to
7pm only.

FLORIST DESIGNER -
Area florist will have an
opening for a full or part
time designer. Give previous
experience in floral design.
Write Florists Inc.,
P.O. Box 1664, Manchester,
CT 06040.

PART TIME HELP
WANTED - East Hartford.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on
Retiree/Semi-Retiree for
general office deliveries,
mail pick-up, minor
maintenance of premises
and other light jobs.
Requires automobile and
flexible hours. Call Carolyn,
568-1200, 9am to
4pm.

AREA ADVISORS
NEEDED in Manchester
to deliver to our carriers.
Call 647-9946 between 9am
and 11am.

PART TIME CLERK
NEEDED - Friday and
Saturday, 11am to 3pm.
Floating hours available.
Apply in person: Saturday
thru Friday, 7am to 3pm,
Seven 11, 513 Center
Street, Manchester.

NURSE SUBSTITUTE
for Coventry Public
Schools. Must be registered.
Contact: Dr. Donald
Nicolletti at 742-8913.

CLERK TYPIST
We are looking for a self
starter with good typing
(40-45 wpm) and filing
skills to fill an entry level
Clerk Typist vacancy in
our Marketing Dept. We
offer an exciting and fast
paced office atmosphere
in addition to excellent
company benefits.
Please send resume in
confidence to:

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS
151 Balacon Dr.
Manchester, CT 06040
Attention: Personnel Dept.
Applications may be obtained
at our facility.
EO/AFM

CASHIER WANTED -
Days, Monday thru
Friday, 9:30am to 5pm.
Apply at Kentucky-Fried
Chicken, 307 West Middle
Turnpike, Manchester.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™
by Larry Wright

PLEASE, CARLYLE,
LET ME ANSWER IT!
I DON'T HAVE A
DATE TONIGHT!

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Full time for
president. Show excellent
typing and excellent telephone
manner. Excellent benefits.
Call Joe Thompson, Service
Manager, 8am - 5pm.

PIERCE BUICK
722 Watersfield Ave.
Hnd. 249-1301

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AIDES - Certified aides for
3 to 11 and 11 to 7
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Excellent benefits package
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Please call Director of
Staff Development between
9am and 3pm, Monday thru
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PERSON FRIDAY - Administrative,
secretarial, clerical,
help to the boss responsible
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company opening in
Manchester. Call Carol, 742-
6897.

PART TIME MORNING
Janitorial work, Monday
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in Vernon area. Must
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Good positions available
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Must have complete set
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PART TIME INSERTERS
WANTED. Must be 18
years old. Call 647-9946,
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CONCRETE FINISHER -
Must be familiar with
all types of concrete
work, including form
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full time employment
with benefits. EOE. Call
537-8300 to 4pm, Monday
thru Friday.

OFFICE CLERK - Superior
Court Judicial District
of Tolland, 49
Brookline Street,
Hartford. EOE. Filing and
typing skills required.
Call 975-9294.

SALES/JEWELRY
Could you use an extra
\$25 to \$100 a week? Would
you be willing to spend 3
to 4 hours a week to earn
the same selling 14K Gold
and Diamond Jewelry?
Call 649-594.

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN - Occasional
part time work
Call 643-5634 between 8am
and 4:30pm.

CASE Manager, Nursing
Social Worker, Charge
nurse, social worker,
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services, physical assessment
skills, and knowledge
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record keeping helpful.
Connecticut Community
Care, Inc. is a statewide,
homecare program for
frail, elderly persons.
Send resume to: Director,
Middle St., Bristol,
CT 06010. EOE.

MANCHESTER - Large
Cape Cod, full dormer,
park-like acre grounds, 3
bedrooms, full basement.
Call 647-8505 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Six
room duplex with
apartment. Located in
quiet, residential
neighborhood. Handy to
busline. 4475 monthly.
No utilities. Call 643-4589.

MANCHESTER - Off
Porter Street. Nice three
room apartment. Heat
and electricity included.
Security deposit. No pets.
Call 643-8552.

MANCHESTER - New
two bedroom town
houses, 1 1/2 baths,
appliance kitchens,
anderson windows, full
basement. \$55,900. Peltier
Management. Reply to:
Rent 181 Mark Drive,
Coventry, CT 06238.

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Condominiums

NEW 2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES - Full time for
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Execs see growth in '84

BOSTON — A survey of 180 chief executives of New England companies indicates the vast majority expect at least moderate economic growth next year but less than half have made plans to increase capital spending.

The survey, conducted by the New England Council and Arthur Andersen & Co., showed 48 percent expected their capital investment to remain stable in 1984. Twenty-eight percent expected moderate increases and 12 percent said significant increases were anticipated.

"Of particular concern was the fact that only 21 percent of the region's manufacturing CEOs surveyed were committed to any increases in capital spending," said New England Council President Eric Swider.

The survey also showed 61 percent of the chief executives anticipated at least moderate productivity gains through the region, accompanied by moderate wage increase demands as well.

Apartments up for sale

ROCKY HILL — The 1,000-unit Century Hill Apartment complex, the town's largest housing complex and its top taxpayer, is up for sale.

Equity Ventures, a Hartford-based developer, has announced plans to sell the complex. The company also said it will relocate its corporate headquarters from Hartford to Rocky Hill next year.

The housing complex's three sections — The Towers, the Galleries and Glen Brook — are assessed at \$16.67 million.

Brain power said the key

HARTFORD — Connecticut's future economic strength lies in brain not manufacturing power, says David L. Birch, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What will best determine future industrial prosperity — and employment levels — is how technology is used by existing businesses, Birch said Thursday at the annual economic outlook conference sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

"We've stopped making things and now we are working to serve people and businesses more. Brains are now the real basis of our economy. No longer is muscle the basis," he said.

"The thoughtware sector is the growth sector," Birch said. "High technology will not solve our problems. Most jobs will come not from making high technology but from using it."

IBM has health program

NEW HAVEN — Businesses are turning to community resources to keep employees healthy and fit.

"It makes good business sense," says Cole Mandelblat, a senior advisor for health care planning at International Business Machines. Mandelblat helped organize IBM's health program, involving more than 200,000 employees at more than 200 locations.

He is on leave from IBM to the YMCA and travels the country suggesting employers use the "Y" for their health programs. The alternative is building in-house fitness centers, a proposition that is usually too expensive, he said.

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc.

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change		Price	Change
	Friday	This Week		Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	12 1/2	dn 1/4	First Bancorp	58 1/2	up 1/2
Acma	13	dn 1/4	First Conn. Bancorp	43	dn 1/2
Aetna	36 1/2	dn 1/4	First Hartford Corp.	43	dn 1/2
CBI Corp.	28 1/2	dn 1/2	Hartford National	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	28 1/2	up 1/4	Hartford Steam Boiler	35	dn 3/4
Finast	13 1/4	up 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	47 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	58 1/2	up 1/2	J.C. Penney	59 1/4	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	43	dn 1/2	Lydall Inc.	15 1/4	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	43	dn 1/2	Sage Allen	11 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	34 1/2	dn 1/2	SNET	35 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	35	dn 3/4	Travelers	32 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	47 1/2	dn 1/4	United Technologies	72 1/2	up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	59 1/4	dn 1/2	New York gold	337.75	up 22.00

Home equity loans: Use but don't abuse

If you bought your home more than five years ago, it almost surely has appreciated in value, perhaps dramatically so. Also, the probabilities are that in countless cases, your home represents your most valuable asset.

But also in countless cases, the cash equity remains frozen and unavailable.

To help you, a consumer, "liberalize" the equity trapped in your home, the old second mortgage recently has been given new twists by banks, thrifts, brokers and consumer finance companies. These loans, generally termed more equity loans, permit you, the borrower, to use your home as collateral for borrowing money. When you apply successfully, your home secures the loan — and you get more money, a longer term and lower interest rates than on most personal consumer loans.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

IT'S EASY TO SEE the appeal of home equity loans to most financial institutions: Houses and condominiums that have jumped in value are good security for the lender. One mortgage corporation estimates that \$17 billion to \$19 billion were committed to home equity loans in 1982, a fraction of the total value of home equity but an indicator of the quick acceptance that could obscure many vital facts.

But does a home equity loan make sense for you? When consumers turn to them to meet a financial need — such as college tuition or purchase of a second home — they can help. But you can abuse them by using a loan to meet daily cash-flow needs or to start a frivolous enterprise.

If you, as a borrower, default, you can lose your home. While lenders chorus that the default rate remains low (some have had no defaults at all to date), that could obscure many vital facts.

LENDERS NOW APPLY strict application procedures and criteria for loan approvals. Many will reject the majority of applicants, saying they don't want to have to foreclose and get into the real estate business.

The mechanics of the loans are relatively simple. Lenders make available 70 percent to 80 percent of the appraised market value of your home, minus outstanding mortgage. Say your home is valued at \$100,000 and you owe \$30,000 on the mortgage; 75

percent of \$100,000 is \$75,000; subtract the \$30,000 and the \$45,000 is the amount the lender will provide.

Once the lender approves the loan, you can draw on that amount. Each lending institution has developed its own policies, terms and payment schedules; the loan you take could be tailored to your requirements and ability to repay. You can choose from a wide variety.

YOU'LL FIND LOANS that are dressed-up second mortgages in which you receive the full amount of the loan and pay monthly principal and interest charges according to an amortization schedule. You may be offered a fixed or adjustable rate, and some loans amortize over terms up to 30 years. Still others require a balloon payment when the term expires.

Some banks and brokerage firms (including Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Citibank, Crocker National) offer home equity loans that operate like revolving lines of credit, which give you, the borrower, control over the amount borrowed and your repayment schedule.

A variety of state laws govern home equity loans and thus, they are not available everywhere. Brokerage firms currently offer their loans in less than 20 states.

If you're tempted, shop with care. Go to a number of institutions; review all charges and fees with the lenders. Make sure you understand the payment schedule. Read the literature and contract details, with an expert.

And perhaps most important, review the purpose of the loan and decide whether you really want to add another layer of debt to your home.

IN SUCH ACCOUNTS, you pay no interest until you draw on the credit line, which you do with a special checking account, toll-free phone number or, in at least one instance, a credit card. Each program sets a minimum amount for a loan; you also may have to maintain an outstanding loan balance; interest rates float from one to three percentage points above the prime rate.

Some banks and brokerage firms (including Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Citibank, Crocker National) offer home equity loans that operate like revolving lines of credit, which give you, the borrower, control over the amount borrowed and your repayment schedule.

Coleco's sales have helped town's recovery

By Steve Gelmann
United Press International

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. — Coleco's success in selling ColecoVision and The Cabbage Patch Kids helped pull the Mohawk Valley from an economic slump, a feat the company now hopes to repeat for itself.

Coleco, a former leather company and toy manufacturer which got into electronic games with ColecoVision five years ago, is struggling with Adam, a \$600 home computer assembled and shipped from Amsterdam, a city of 21,800 in the Mohawk Valley.

Adam started with great expectations. Coleco promised to ship 500,000 by Labor Day, in time for the holiday shopping rush. But Labor Day came and went and no Adam.

Analysts speculated about production problems and profit-seekers began buying the stock, hoping the price would fall. Rumors abounded, the stock price saw-sawed as a stream of disclosures raised doubts about Coleco's ability to produce and ship the products.

One month before Christmas, Coleco shipped about 3,000 units a day from its Amsterdam plant, well below predictions when Adam was first introduced in the spring.

It's not a Christmas product, but an all-year product, Coleco Chairman Arnold Greenberg said in a recent UPI interview. "This is not a toy."

Greenberg admitted the company wanted to sell Adam before the season, hoping to take advantage of the pre-holiday shopping spree. However, the absence of competition allowed the company to tinker with its computer, causing the delays in getting the system to market.

The delay will "enhance" Adam's prospects for 1984, he said.

Although the "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls have helped cushion the financial blow, they're not enough to pull the West Hartford-based firm out of all its problems. Coleco stock sold at about \$20 in early December.

To correct the perception, Greenberg and corporate executives recently whisked reporters and stock analysts through the company's main manufacturing plants in Fulton County, N.Y., and in nearby Mayfield, a Fulton County community on Sacandaga Lake.

The trip was the first time Coleco opened its doors to show Adam being made. One observer said the excursion did at least one thing: it put to rest many rumors which had plagued the company.

Stock analysts who were once quick to discuss the shortcomings of Adam are now silent. Christopher Kirby of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. of New York declined to discuss Coleco; Mark Manson of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette was barred from speaking by superiors. Other analysts did not return repeated phone calls.

"I think there's an increasing sensitivity to the amount of publicity," said Morton Handel, Coleco vice president-finance.

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Learning a technique

Michael Sanservo of Manchester, left, a Pratt & Whitney employee, demonstrates one of the company's production techniques to three civil service employees on a recent visit to the East Hartford P&WA plant. Sanservo, who works for the P&W Manufacturing Division, is showing the visitors the method used to inspect the hub of an F100 engine. The F100 jet engine is used by the U.S. Air Force to power F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft.

Lingard mulling switch in parties

... page 3

Freezing rain or sleet tonight — See page 2

Icy rain causes trouble

The winter's first ice storm put Manchester residents to considerable inconvenience this morning, but Nature was apparently saving her severest blows for later.

Schools in town started two hours late because the school-bus company had difficulty getting the buses safely out of their place at Glen Road. The town Highway Department sent 14 sanding trucks out shortly before 7 a.m. to spot-sand areas in town, particularly bridges where the wind blew above the roads and freezes water quickly.

But the roads crews were planning to return at mid-morning to their leaf pickup, which they hope to complete by the end of the week. The freeze came suddenly in Manchester about 8:30 a.m. and caused some accidents.

Twelve cars were involved in an accident at exit 94 from Interstate I-86. Three cars were in an accident at Interstate 84 and Main Street. Details were not immediately available about either accident.

There were no power outages and no phones reported out of service because of the storm.

Route 44A in Coventry was closed for a while because of the many accidents there, most of them minor, according to Coventry police. Traffic resumed slowly along the route, but Coventry police were advising those who could do so to wait for warmer weather before venturing out on roads.

Early announcements had town schools opening one hour late, but it was decided later to open schools two hours after the normal time.

The unnamed infant, a boy, weighed 1 pound 15 ounces at birth. His condition was downgraded from good to critical Sunday. He died at 10:30 a.m., said George Pawlusch, the hospital's director of public information.

The mother, Diane Kirchner, 31, was listed as good today. Pawlusch said the other infants, two boys and all female, were stable.

The National Weather Service said its travelers advisory for Connecticut would remain in effect through most of the day until temperatures climbed above freezing and all road surfaces were sanded.

Accidents and resulting traffic backups clogged or closed sections of Interstates 84, 86, 91 and 85 off and on during the morning. State Transportation Department crews were called out shortly before 6 a.m. but were unable to stay ahead of freezing conditions on roads and bridges.

A DOT spokesman said all road surfaces were wet and freezing in spots.

Route 44 in Avon was closed for about an hour along with the Putnam Bridge in Glastonbury and another in the New London-Groton area.

The hazardous road conditions forced cancellation of school in dozens of communities across the state or delayed opening by up to two hours.

Portland, Maine (UPI) — The city kicks off its "Dickens Week" Christmas celebration today, honoring the 19th Century English author who sounded a bit like his character Ebenezer Scrooge during an 1868 visit to Portland.

"I'm getting sick of the sound of sleigh bells," Charles Dickens, author of the perennial holiday favorite, "A Christmas Carol," said during a March 30, 1868 visit to Portland as part of a New England lecture tour. A bad winter and poor health were said to be the reason for his cranky disposition that day.

But the author still expressed surprise at the "astounding energy of the people," who had rebuilt most of the city from a devastating fire only two years before.

A crowd of 1,500 people turned out to hear Dickens at the City Hall read from "A Christmas Carol" and his entire New England tour generated the still handsome sum of \$250,000.

To honor Dickens this year, and to give residents an alternative to commercial Christmas, the downtown business group, Intown Por-

land Exchange, planned a variety of events, including showings of "A Christmas Carol," carol singing, and musical programs.

The climax is scheduled for Friday when Michael Tyle, who plays Quentin Chamberlain on CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light," is to introduce festivities, leading up to a Candlelight Carol Parade through downtown.

Coffee, hot cider and hot cocoa plus roasted chestnuts right out of a Dickens scene will be served each evening at Tommy's Park. There will also be old-fashioned Victorian-style coal burners.

Cindy Mulken, an actress living in New York City who grew up in Portland, helped organize the event.

"There are two things I've always wanted to do in Portland," she said. "One is an alternative Christmas celebration of some kind, something that gets far away from all this commercialism. The other is a 'Dickens Week' full of plays, readings and discussions. This will let me do both."

'Yes' vote on RHAM may not end dispute

... page 7

Do missiles guard Reagan?

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Dec. 12, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Better not cry

Little Eric Viara of Wellman Road has missings about the friendly old fellow in red, Santa Anthony Wisinski of Plainville. Kristina Monaco, holding a curious Ryan Newkirk, look on. Santa arrived at Wellman Road in a horse and buggy Sunday for a party organized by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viara, 121 Wellman Road. About 30 children attended. More pictures on page 10.

First state quint dies

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The first of five quintuplets born to a Branford couple Saturday died late Sunday of respiratory distress syndrome, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven Hospital said today.

The unnamed infant, a boy, weighed 1 pound 15 ounces at birth. His condition was downgraded from good to critical Sunday. He died at 10:30 a.m., said George Pawlusch, the hospital's director of public information.

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Embassies car-bombed in Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) — Islamic extremists set off six car bombs today, killing five people in attacks on the U.S. and French embassies, the oil sheikhdom's airport and a housing complex for Americans.

The Islamic terrorists who attacked the U.S. Marines in Beirut claimed responsibility for the bombs.

With the search for bodies still under way in the smoking compound of the walled American Embassy, the State Department said no Americans were among the four people killed or the 14 injured when an explosive-packed trucked crashed into the compound.

The Kuwaiti News Agency reported at least one other person dead at the airport and 40 more wounded.

The 90-minute onslaught began when a booby-trapped Mercedes-Benz truck crashed into U.S. Embassy compound, detonating a massive explosion that collapsed part of the structure, annex and caused extensive damage to other buildings.

Minutes later a car bomb left at the airport ripped through the control tower. Next came the French embassy and three other targets.

The Islamic Jihad (The Islamic Holy War) phoned a Beirut news agency to claim responsibility — the same Iranian-linked group that said it was behind the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut and the coordinated attacks on the French peacekeepers and U.S. Marines.

The French government condemned the "odious attacks" and registered its "gravest concern." Secretary of State George Shultz said terrorist attacks around the world are orchestrated by "an organized government."

The U.S. embassy bombing was the third deadly attack on U.S. installations in the Middle East this year and came less than two months after a similar suicide attack on U.S. peacekeepers in Lebanon that killed 240 servicemen.

"Two-thirds of the dead have been identified as foreign nationals who were working for the embassy's maintenance section. The two other fatalities have not as yet been identified," a State Department spokesman said.

All Americans are accounted for and although some American employees suffered minor injuries, none was hospitalized.

There were no indications that Americans were among the casualties in the other bombings, a State Department spokesman said.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy was apparently a suicide assault like previous Islamic Jihad missions but the subsequent explosions were blamed on car bombs.

The Kuwaiti government, moving into an emergency Cabinet session, listed six targets of the attacks:

- The U.S. embassy.
- The French embassy.
- A housing complex for American residents outside of Kuwait City.
- Kuwait airport control tower.
- An oil refinery complex.
- An electrical transformer and water pumping station.

The suicide attacker on the U.S. Embassy struck at 9:40 a.m. (40 a.m. EST), plowing his truck through the gates and driving half the 75 yards to the embassy buildings.

Reagan: We must be strong

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan, facing a rising Lebanon death toll, today defended his use of military might, telling a group of war heroes the price of freedom is "high but never so costly as the loss of freedom."

History, Reagan said, offers a "crystal clear" lesson — "Weakness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom."

Reagan, in remarks prepared for the 1983 convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, trumpeted a familiar theme of "peace through strength" just days after the bodies of the latest American casualties in Lebanon arrived home.

His remarks, delivered mrd intense security, followed the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait, part of a wave of terrorism officials fear may endanger Reagan.

The president alluded both to the U.S. troops in Lebanon, who have suffered more than 250 fatalities in the last three months of peace-keeping, and to the American-led invasion of Grenada as combat troops began their scheduled departure from the Caribbean island.

"The price of freedom is high," Reagan said, "but never so costly as the loss of freedom. Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. Each generation must do whatever is necessary to preserve it and then pass it on to the next."

"And that means dealing with the world as it is, not as we would like it to be."

The non-profit charitable group the president addressed is composed of the 293 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for battlefield bravery. The medal has been awarded 3,414 times since the Civil War.

The sympathetic audience — Reagan received the group's "patriot award" — afforded the president an opportunity to defend his foreign policy at a critical time. Reagan's political advisers, with an eye on the 1984 elections, have said public concern over Lebanon is showing up in otherwise rosy poll results.

Security during Reagan's four-hour visit to New York — the eighth of his presidency — was extremely tight. During a trip to Indianapolis last week, downtown streets were blocked to traffic, not with rubber traffic cones or motorcycle police, but with snow plows and sand trucks.

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