

### Royalties sought on home videotaping

## Film industry going to Congress

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International



FILM INDUSTRY LEADER JACK VALENTI pushing for copyright law changes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled that Americans are not breaking the law by videotaping television programs at home, but the entertainment industry vows to press Congress for changes in copyright laws that would give them royalties on taped shows.

The justices ruled 5-4 Tuesday that Americans may use videotape recorders to tape and show movies and television programs at home.

royalties on shows taped at home. "The future of creative entertainment for the benefit of the American family is at stake," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

But sentiment in Congress to expand protection for television producers appeared far from unanimous.

House assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington said he would fight any legislation to reverse the thrust of the decision.

Jack Wyman, vice president of an electronic industries association group, predicted the decision would boost recorder sales.

Kenji Tamaya, president of Sony Corp. of America, said in New York the high court's ruling is "an important victory for consumers in their fight to be able to use videotape recorders in the privacy of their homes. We are extremely gratified by the outcome."

The court's decision Tuesday was on a suit filed by Walt Disney Productions and Universal Studios against Sony, which manufactures

the Betamax videotape recorder. The court ruling held that present copyright law does not bar home recording of shows and movies from television for personal use.

"One may search the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions of people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at home, or have enacted a flat prohibition against the sale of machines that make such copying possible," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the majority.

But he said Congress may "take a fresh look at this new technology" and revise the law to compensate television producers and performers for losses.

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Condition inside and out. 3 bedroom Ranch with a large living room and dining room. 1 car garage. Certainly worth a look. Do it today!

### Cut your own taxes: Take choice of forms

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### Schools face shortage of substitute teachers

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# Manchester Herald

Clear, cold tonight; sunny, cold Friday  
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## No progress in Shultz talks

By E. Michael Meyers  
United Press International

OSLO, Norway — Secretary of State George Shultz today said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko failed to resolve a deadlock on resuming U.S. Soviet negotiations to limit medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles.

"There was no headway on that subject," Shultz said of the more than five hours of talks he held Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden, where he and Gromyko were attending the opening of a 35-nation conference on European security.

"I thought his speech was harsh and the basic line of allegations against the United States were wrong," Shultz said.

Shultz said he and Gromyko had disagreed during their meeting but added the atmosphere was not harsh.

demanded the missiles be withdrawn before they resume the negotiations, a point Gromyko reiterated in a speech to the disarmament conference Wednesday.

Asked if any ground was gained in his talks with Gromyko, Shultz responded: "Nothing I would identify."

Shultz declined to comment on whether he believed the Kremlin would agree to resume talks in Vienna on reducing conventional arms in Europe, which were also suspended by the Soviets.

In Stockholm, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said after meeting Gromyko today that Moscow seemed ready to resume the conventional force reduction talks "in the coming months."

Shultz said he and Gromyko discussed the full range of arms control issues. Gromyko, in a speech to the East-West security conference Wednesday, accused the United States of preparing to launch a nuclear war against the Soviet Union.

"I thought his speech was harsh and the basic line of allegations against the United States were wrong," Shultz said.

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Shoveling snow is a family affair this morning on Spring Street in Manchester. Though Wednesday's storm brought less snow than was forecast, hazardous driving prevented the Post family from making it home to Willington at night, so John Muschko of 277 Spring St. (second from right) had more help with snow removal this morning. Muschko's son-in-law, John Post, lends a hand with his children, Stephen (left), 4½, and Meghan, 20 months.

## Snow comes early and stays late

Commuters across Connecticut slipped and slushed to work this morning in the aftermath of a double-barreled storm that dumped 2- to 3 inches of snow in some areas Wednesday and another 2 to 3 inches early today.

Wednesday's snow came early and stayed late in Manchester, dumping a total of 3 to 6 inches of snow in town.

The accumulation was less than the 6 to 12 inches predicted, but even so the storm caused nightmarish driving conditions for Wednesday's evening rush hour. Interstates 84 and 86 were at a near stand-still from Manchester to Farmington late Wednesday afternoon. Two multi-vehicle pile-ups blocked Interstate 86 near exit 93 westbound and exit 92 eastbound for several hours during rush hour Wednesday, state police said.

The first batch of snow from the storm originated from the Gulf of Mexico and tapered off about 8

p.m., said Stewart Hoch, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks.

The second batch of snow, which started falling about midnight, moved in from off the coast of North Carolina, he said.

Despite numerous fender-benders and breakdowns, which polka-dotted the highways during the afternoon and evening, there were no serious injuries reported in the Manchester area, police said.

People involved in six accidents in town before 10 p.m. Wednesday and one accident this morning were treated for minor injuries in the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, a hospital spokesman said.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said the number of accidents in town was not much higher than usual under normal conditions. The one-hour delay in Manchester school openings

helped keep the level of morning traffic down, he said.

In Bolton, schools were closed today. Andover Elementary School and RHAM Junior and Senior High Schools opened an hour late. Coventry schools opened two hours late.

The storm caused municipal officials to cancel all Manchester and many area meetings Wednesday night.

Many Connecticut businesses and schools shut down early Wednesday and many events were canceled because of the storm, Bradley International closed for about 45 minutes Wednesday but stayed open throughout the night, but some flights were canceled because of conditions elsewhere.

George Ringstone, work coordinator in the Manchester Highway Department, said highway crews had town roads "pretty well cleared up" before the last inch or so fell this morning. He said roads

were being replowed this morning before being sanded.

A state highway spokesman said the Interstates 84 and 86 are wet and slushy, slowing traffic to about 45 miles an hour. State highways east of Manchester are still covered with a "mealy" layer of snow and sand, making driving conditions more hazardous than on the interstates.

A Connecticut Transit spokesman said Manchester buses were delayed up to an hour Wednesday afternoon and evening but "are back to virtually normal schedules this morning."

In Hartford, 33 people were forced out into the snow early today when a fire damaged a three-story building on Woodland St.

Fire officials said the blaze was reported about 12:14 a.m. and none of the residents of the building were injured. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries.

## Intersection causes wrecks, neighborhood residents say

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

A group of Parker Street residents, frustrated with what they consider a large number of accidents and near misses at the intersection of Parker and East Center streets, say they may ask the town to close off part of the intersection to slow down traffic.

Lee and Laurie Pallas, of 115 Parker Street, said earlier this week that the lost straw was an accident one evening shortly before Christmas when, according to police, a drunk driver hit a teenage boy who was walking down Parker Street near the intersection.

The teenager, whom police found lying bloody and unconscious in the road, was sent to Hartford Hospital with head injuries, but has since been released. The man who allegedly hit him has been charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and drunk driving.

BOTH THE PALLASES and Christine Roy, of 121 Parker St., said they have talked to police about the intersection a number of times but have received no help. Police spokesman Gary Wood said the department has monitored the intersection and found that 85 percent of the traffic that passes through moves with caution and at reasonable speed.

Kandra said he would definitely be involved in any decision to widen or rebuild the intersection, but not in decisions about installing traffic control signals, which are under the jurisdiction of police.

Kandra said no one has informed him of problems at the intersection. He would not speculate on alternative ways to slow traffic there. He said the logical thing for concerned residents to do is to talk to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Weiss could not be reached for comment this morning.

EDWARD FIRESTONE, who owns the Pinewood Furniture store at the western corner of the Y-shaped intersection, said he has seen some spectacular collisions from the window of his store.

He said he was inside the building one day about five years ago when he heard a loud screech. He ran outside and saw a cloud of dust and then a jeep lying against a neighboring house with a teenage boy inside, he said.

The boy was not seriously injured, Firestone said. The jeep had hit another car and rolled over several times until it came to rest against the house.

THE PALLASES have forbidden their children to play in their front yard, which sits at the point where the two legs of the Y merge into one. Their yard has been the scene of several traffic mishaps, they said.

Pallas described Parker Street as a major route for between Vernon and Bolton. He said he thinks it would be safer for traffic to use Walker Street, which is wider and, unlike Parker, also has sidewalks. He said many large trucks travel Parker, a claim substantiated by an informal 15-minute survey of traffic made this week by a Manchester Herald reporter.

Pallas acknowledged that Parker Street is a faster route than Walker Street.

Miss Roy said she would like to see the intersection rebuilt so that there is only one, right-angle turn for all cars, whether they come from east, west or north. All traffic would then be forced to stop before turning, she said.

Because such a conversion would eliminate the curves at the beginning of Parker Street, she thinks fewer drivers would lose control of their cars.

The Pallases said they would settle for closing off the eastern leg of the Y, at the northern end of which sits their home. That would force all traffic to turn from or onto the western leg.

### Inside Today

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### A peek inside the shelter

A cot at Manchester's shelter for the homeless has one shelter user's belongings on it. Adele Angle, editor of the Manchester Herald's Focus section, spent one night at the shelter last week. Stories based on what she found are on page 11. A related editorial is on page 6.

1  
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Choose one that fits

There's a choice of forms

By Robert Metz, Newspaper Enterprise Association (Second of 14 articles)

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

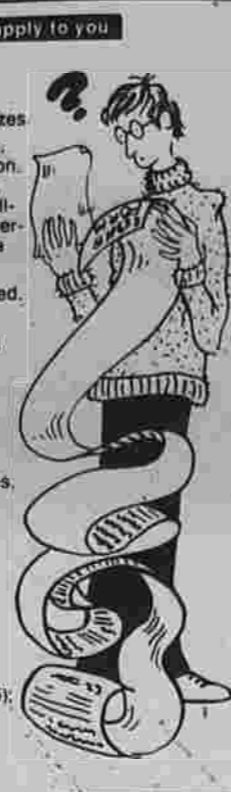
Henry Ford said you could have any color Model T Ford you wanted so long as it was black. Uncle Sam has a bit more flexible. Taxpayers have a choice of income tax forms. There is the 1040 long form and the 1040A short form. Single taxpayers have an additional option, tax form 1040EZ. The tax form 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000.

For political contributions, child care expenses, or the earned income credit. You had interest income of any amount. You had unemployment compensation. You made an IRA contribution. You are claiming the deduction for married couples when both work.

TAX TIP: In 1983 you may deduct 25 percent of your donations to a charitable organization up to \$100, for a maximum write-off of \$25, even if you use the zero bracket amount and do not itemize. In 1984, you will be allowed to deduct contributions of 25 percent of \$300 or a maximum deduction of \$75.

Do you have to file the long form?

- Annual file the 1040 form if any of these statements apply to you:
• Your taxable income is over \$50,000.
• You itemize deductions.
• You are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes.
• You had income from sources other than wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation.



Substitute teachers in short supply; MEA is concerned

By Sarah E. Hill, Herald Reporter

In Manchester's public schools, an aggravating problem is growing more acute: Substitute teachers are becoming harder to find. "There is definitely a shortage," said Henry Junior High School Principal Richard Lindgren in a recent interview. Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes, among other school administrators, said he shares that perception.

The MEA ARTICLE also claimed that teachers have been directed to give up their planning time to cover classes which have been divided up among grade...

noticed so emergency steps can be taken. When the Manchester Herald polled school principals to find what they do in a substitute teacher pinch, only one said he had ever phoned a teacher who had called in to ask if he or she could report to school.

Assistant Superintendent Deakin agreed that the substitute shortage is a problem, but not a critical one. "There's been a shortage for several years," he said.



Walter Senkow, Manchester's town engineer, explains for the benefit of area members of the General Assembly, the nature of the problems along Route 83 where the road links Vernon and Manchester.

Bill to seek Route 83 bonds

Sen. Michael J. Skelly, D-Tolland, will introduce a bill in the Legislature's finance committee Friday seeking \$15 million in state bonds for reconstruction of the stretch of Route 83 that joins Manchester and Vernon.

Peopletalk

They're not for kids. Some angry Texas parents in the Dallas suburb of Garland think the rock videos on MTV show too much sex, violence, devil worship and just plain obnoxious music.



Tom Landry Ed McMahon

Authors of the bride. Their daughter's wedding book will be the next project for authors Justin Kaplan, Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain, and Anne Bernays (The "Address Book").

Among dulltest Americans. Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and Ed McMahon of TV's "Tonight Show" are on the annual list of the "Ten Dullest Americans," released Wednesday by International Dull Folks.

Quote of the day

President Reagan taped 80th birthday greetings to Cary Grant that were aired Wednesday on the NBC "Today" show. He said: "I am honored to have this opportunity to pay tribute to Cary Grant. This is a special treat for me. For much of my life I earned my living in the entertainment industry and of all the professionals in the business, none was more respected by his peers than Cary Grant."

Football fame is here

Joe Theismann may be one of today's top quarterbacks — and he'll get a chance to strut his stuff Sunday in the Super Bowl — but he used to have an identity crisis.

Morris' one upstap

Catfood hucker Morris, the cat, first class with trainer Bob Martwick to stay in a \$75-a-day suite at Boston's Ritz Carlton where he was served his dinner on a silver platter before attending the musical "Cats" as part of a promotional tour.

Domingo has a new role

Opera star Placido Domingo, in Vienna singing Carmen at the State Opera, will have a different role Saturday, his 43rd birthday.

Weather

Today's forecasts. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny and windy this afternoon. A few lingering flurries over the western hills. Highs 26 to 30. Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to 15.



Partly sunny and windy today

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cloudy through the period. Highs in the teens to low 20s Saturday and mid 20s to low 30s Sunday and Monday.

Weather

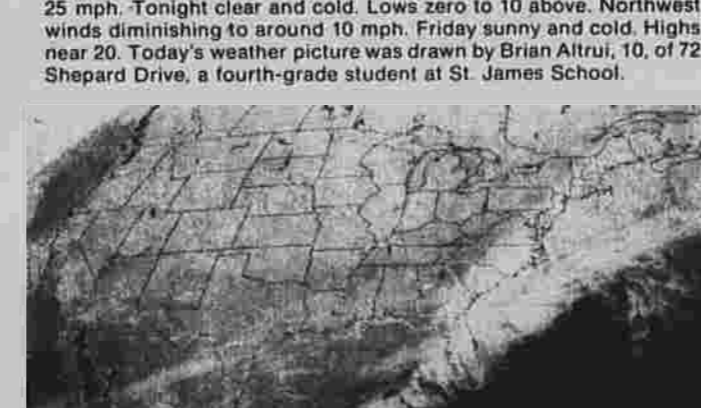
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Satellite view

Manchester In Brief

Heart patient still critical. Allan Levy of Florence Street, who received a new heart in a four-hour transplant operation Tuesday morning, is still in critical condition at the Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meeting rescheduled. The Housing Authority meeting scheduled for Wednesday night was called off because of the weather.

Basement asked in condos. Developer Jack Davis has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to allow basements in 52 units of a proposed condominium complex on Lyall Street.

No outcry at Highland Park. Highland Park School Principal Gail Rowe says it was no surprise to staff when School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, in his recommended 1984-85 budget, assumed that the school would close.

Snowy first day at MCC. Spring semester classes started at Manchester Community College Wednesday, though evening classes were canceled because of snow.

Ex-workers get back pay in pact with Crestfield

By Kathy Gormus, Herald Reporter

Three former employees of the Crestfield-Fenwick home care services are claiming they were fired for union-organizing activities, have been offered reinstatement and nearly \$10,000 in back pay as part of a settlement of their labor practice charge.

The settlement eliminates the need for a hearing before an administrative law judge. The hearing had been scheduled for February.

The subject of the hearing was also to have included District 119's objections to the Sept. 9 election.

The union's attorney, Debra A. Melesko and Daniel F. Hickey — all have indicated they don't want to pursue their former jobs, according to the agreement.

William Meyerson, spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, said Crestfield-Fenwick agreed to pay Ms. Melesko \$4,233 in back pay, Dwyer \$2,225 and Hickey \$3,008.

The three were dismissed last summer during a drive by District 1199 to become the bargaining agent for the facility's 130-odd licensed practical nurses, service and maintenance employees, and a variety of aides. The union was defeated 67-58 in a Sept. 9 election at the nursing home, which is

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the 19th day of 1984 with 246 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Tonight, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 21 (42), Boston 14 (25), Chicago -11 (7), Cleveland -07 (14), Dallas 23 (26), Denver -05 (25), Duluth -27 (-22), Houston 32 (35), Jacksonville 37 (55), Kansas City -03 (14), Little Rock 17 (30), Los Angeles 46 (63), Miami 60 (75), Minneapolis -03 (-33), New Orleans 33 (40), New York 13 (25), Phoenix 37 (51), San Francisco 38 (55), Seattle 27 (32), St. Louis -03 (13), and Washington 17 (33).

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High and low

The highest temperature recorded Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 36 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts a 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.83 mhz in New London and 162.49 mhz in Meriden.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 828 Play Four: 7845

Rhode Island daily: 9898 Rhode Island weekly: 541, 2583, 1812 and 41613.

Maine daily: 648 Vermont daily: 998 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 471, Blue 79, White 61 Massachusetts daily: 3981.

Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 11:49 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. — car fire, 275-A Progress Drive (Town).

Tuesday, 5:48 p.m. — broken water pipe, 1151 Main St. (Town).

Tuesday, 9:21 p.m. — medical call, 178 Spruce St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 12:46 p.m. — medical call, 128 Center St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 3:33 p.m. — medical call, 108 Wood Hill Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 4:06 p.m. — car fire, Highland Street (Town).

Wednesday, 5:29 p.m. — fan fire, 20-H Otis Drive (Town).

Wednesday, 6:13 p.m. — truck fire, 153 Cooper Hill St. (Town).

2 for 1 CASH SALE REGAL'S 'Your Quality Men's Shop' W. H. PREUSS SONS 228 Boston Tpke (Rt. 6 & 4A) Bolton 643-9492

19 JAN 1984

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Balch of EAST WINDSOR**  
PONTIAC-BUICK  
DATSUN-FIAT  
LANCIA-MAZDA  
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer  
24 Adams Street, Manchester  
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WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC.**  
DISTINCTIVE USED CARS  
Route 83, Talcottville, Conn.  
643-2708 875-8010

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
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PARKADE PHARMACY

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WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135  
CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCUURY-MAZDA DEALER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Al Sieffert's**  
443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER  
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.  
647-9997-647-9998

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Shady Glen** DAIRY STORES  
840 E. Middle Tpk.,  
Route 6  
Manchester, Ct.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**DeCormier Motor Sales**  
285 Broad St., Manchester  
842-4165

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**The W.G. Glenney Co.**  
MANCHESTER  
336 N. Main St.  
649-5253

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
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Your Local Hometown Bank  
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1041 Main St.  
Manchester 646-4004

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**THE MAIN PUB** RESTAURANT  
306 Main St., Manchester  
647-1551

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Westown Pharmacy**  
455 HARTFORD RD.  
643-5230  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8am-9pm  
For Your Shopping Convenience pay your Northeast Utilities, Snetco and CNG Bills here; Also we are a US Post Office Substation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**SEVEN DAYS & SIX NIGHTS AT THE "HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE"**

★ AIR FARE FROM BRADLEY VIA ★

**UNITED AIRLINES**

★ HOTEL TAXES INCLUDED ★ DATE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

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To find out what services Connecticut Travel Services offers you or your business, contact Margaret Grasso, Executive Vice President, or Kal London, President of Connecticut Travel Services, or in Manchester, Gayle Trabit, Manchester Manager.

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20 CHESTNUT STREET NEW BRITAIN, CT NEW BRITAIN 225-9491  
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HOURS: MON-FRI 8:00-6 THURS, TUE 9 P.M. SAT 9-3 TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-352-8558 TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7763

DEL LOWER LEVEL MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER, CT  
MANCHESTER 647-1668  
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 P.M. THURS, TUE 9-3 SAT 10-4 TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-352-8558 TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7763

New Bloomfield Office 124 Winterbury Mall Bloomfield, CT 243-0008  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 Thurs, TUE 9-3 Sat 9-3

**WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED FEB. 16, 1984**

**AGWAY**  
540 New State Rd.  
Manchester  
Buckland Agway  
643-5123

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

"The House of Sports Since 1944"  
**NASSIFF SPORTS of Manchester**  
991 Main St. 647-9126

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**CRISPINO'S Supreme Foods**  
185 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER, CONN.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**OPTICAL Style Bar**  
783 and 101 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-1191/1900  
WE HAVE FULL RANGE OF FACETED LENS GLASSES-SOFT CONTACT LENSES, CUSTOM TINT LENSES.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Balch of EAST WINDSOR**  
PONTIAC-BUICK  
DATSUN-FIAT  
LANCIA-MAZDA  
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**PIP WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING**  
For the month of January & February Buy 500 Business Cards at our regular low price and get 500 free.  
391 Center St. Manchester 647-8367

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**THE MOVIE STORE**  
707 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT, 06040 (203) 646-1481  
Video Cassette Rental / Sales VCR Machines  
OPEN 7 DAYS 10am-8pm

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
**HIGHLAND PARK**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY INC**  
SINCE 1947; ART CUNLIFFE, PROP.  
RT. 83, TALCOTTVILLE 23 HARTFORD TURNPIKE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**FREE DIAMOND EARRINGS\***  
To Vacation Winner If Winning Coupon Is deposited at  
**ENCORE JEWELERS**  
555 Main St.  
(across from Mary Cheney Library)  
Manchester 643-5353

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Lift the Latch** GIFT SHOP  
977 Main Street  
in Downtown Manchester

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**FROMEX** One Hour Photo Systems  
Manchester Parkade Store only

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

19 JAN 19

# OPINION

## Zoning decisions and a grandmother

The more the woman told me, the more it struck me as strange.

Edith Pearson, a great-grandmother from East Hartford, was complaining vigorously about something one would have thought was irrelevant to her — something that was far from a senior citizens' issue and had taken place months ago, not even in her hometown.

She was complaining about the denial last October of a zoning permit for Claudia Claverie's proposed day-care center on Woodside Street in Manchester.

And not only was Mrs. Pearson upset, but she said she was organizing a formal protest — letter-writing, phone-calling, and generally speaking out against the decision by Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals to deny the application.

"We're certainly going to the town on it," she said. "I think we'll be heard loud and clear on the local and the state level."

**MRS. PEARSON CON-TENDED** that the zoning board's decision all but forced Mrs. Claverie to close her existing in-home day care outfit, because she had reached a point where she needed to expand.

And she insisted that, even if she hadn't had a granddaughter and a great-grandson at Claudia's, she would have been "very interested" in the closing.

"There's a desperate need for day-care centers," she insisted in a later interview. "I know what people have to go through in order to go to work."

She talked little of the zoning board's stated reasons for denying the permit except to dismiss the ZBA's concerns about traffic, drainage, and safety problems at the Woodside Street site as "unfounded."

"The wheel that gets the squeaking is the wheel that gets the grease," she said. "That's what happened with the zoning hearing. Those who opposed the center were more vocal and more forceful than those who supported it."

Herein lies what I like to call the Planning and Zoning Paradox. While zoning boards are charged with deciding land-use issues on nuts-and-bolts alone,



### Manchester Spotlight

By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

they often end up facing loudly voiced philosophical questions.

**FACTIONS FORM**, take sides, and engage in battle. Great-grandmothers end up arguing about social responsibility for day care while concerned homeowners discuss "responsible zoning" and the need to preserve neighborhood character.

There the zoning-board members sit, their talk of sewer pipes, soil quality and floor plans squelched by the debate raging on higher philosophical issues.

I recall, for instance, a recent Coventry case involving a man who wanted to open an alcohol-treatment facility in a residential area.

Crowds of 70 or 80 opponents packed the hearing room for each of the three nights of testimony. People who would never dream of criticizing a proposed school budget turned out to praise, or more often, to

blat. developer Robert Therrien and his proposal.

After two rounds of hearings, Coventry's zoning commission chairman, Harold Hodge, began to call the case "the Therrien trial."

"We must be very careful about denying a man the use of his land," he warned.

Property rights reigned supreme, whether resulting damage to abutting homeowners' land was imaginary or not.

**CLAUDIA CLAVIERIE** claims that, in her case, the opposition's case was a matter of grasping at straws. "They couldn't just say, 'I don't want it to be there,' she told me recently.

Neither could they base their case on fatuous information. The zoning board cited "hard" evidence in its final decision, wisely leaving the "soft" arguments — that Mrs. Claverie is a top-notch day-care provider, that there is a shortage of day-care facilities in Manchester and elsewhere — undiscussed.

But once again, the hearing had provided an opportunity for airing matters of even larger import than the one at hand. And Claudia Claverie and her vocal supporter, Edith Pearson, say they have no intention of giving up.

Mrs. Claverie is negotiating with a local church for building space to set up her business. And Mrs. Pearson is gunning about her organized protest.

"If you just sit back and say 'I've lost,'" the older woman told me, "there's no way you're going to overcome."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Mercury-Go-Round

## Reagan's expensive vote buy

**WASHINGTON** — In an apparent attempt to harvest votes in the Pacific Northwest, President Reagan approved an industry bailout that will benefit some of the nation's richest timber companies — at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of \$600 million.

Unlike the \$1.5 billion Chrysler Corp. loan guarantee — which eventually earned the Treasury \$11 million from the sale of stock warrants that were part of the deal — the timber barons' bailout will represent an unrecoverable loss to the taxpayers.

The companies will be given a five-year extension on contracts to buy government timber on which they overbid, without having to pay interest that would normally be required for such contract extensions.

And unlike Chrysler, which was on the verge of bankruptcy when it appealed for government help, the big timber corporations that will benefit most from the bailout are in healthy financial condition.

In fact, Wall Street analysts are predicting industry profits of nearly \$3 billion for 1984. That's a 33 percent increase over 1982, when the timber companies first began whining for permission to waltz on their contracts.

**WHAT MAKES THE BAILOUT** particularly galling is that it was the timber companies' own reckless greed that put them in the predicament from which Reagan has now rescued them. Wrongly expecting high inflation and the housing boom to continue indefinitely — and hoping to freeze out smaller competitors — the big timber companies went on a bidding binge in the late 1970s, offering prices for government timber that were as high as 400 percent of its appraised value.

Then the recession sent housing demand — and lumber prices — skidding down like logs on a flume. The industry demanded to be let out of its contracts and allowed to buy the timber at the lower current price.

The timber barons found a sympathetic ear in John B. Crowell, assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources. Before he joined the government, Crowell was general counsel for Louisiana Pacific, which will gain an estimated \$10 million share of the contract bailout.

It was Crowell who raised the political issue. My associate Michael Binstein obtained an internal memo from Crowell that said: "If extensions with interest are the most that the government offers, we can expect continued political agitation for doing something more. A recent poll in Oregon showed 83 percent of the persons queried to be in favor of allowing logging companies to satisfy their contract obligations by paying the lower current prices."

**CROWELL CLAIMED** he had no conflict of interest because he and his family had divested all their timber holdings.

The political point was also driven home by Oregon's Republican Gov. Victor Atiyeh when he came to Washington with timber industry officials last summer. Reagan carried Oregon by a slim margin in 1980.

During several stormy Cabinet sessions, the bailout was opposed by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and the Justice Department. One of the principal objections was that the bailout would set a precedent for other industries that are in trouble — or that claim to be.

The decision was made to hold the timber firms to the prices they bid for the timber, but to allow them an extra five years to purchase it. In the meantime, they will pay no interest on the money owed the government.

Footnote: For years Louisiana Pacific has been urging the Forest Service to require large down payments at bidding time, piously proclaiming that this would reduce speculation.

## United States In Brief

### Hodel calls for nuke control

**WASHINGTON** — Disturbed by the severe construction problems plaguing the nuclear power industry, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel is renewing his call for licensing reform to ensure reactors are built properly.

Hodel's comments Wednesday followed several days of bad news for the troubled nuclear industry, in which one reactor project was abandoned, another moved closer to cancellation and a third denied an operating license.

"I have to be concerned about the prospect that nuclear power plants — under construction, or near completion or completed — may not be licensable," Hodel said.

### FCC backs phone delay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Communications Commission, yielding to public protest, tentatively voted today to delay until Dec. 1 a long-distance "access" charges for residential and small business telephone customers.

The commission also ruled the flat monthly charge, which had been set to start April 3 at \$2 a month, should be phased in gradually until 1990 and should climb no higher than \$4.

And the commission decided the rate that competing long distance phone companies, such as MCI and Sprint, pay for their connections to local lines should be set at 55 percent of what American Telephone & Telegraph pays until the quality of the connection is improved to equal that of AT&T's.

### Reagan brushes off attack

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is brushing aside the harsh attack by Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko at the disarmament conference in Stockholm and still is hoping the Soviets will respond more kindly to his attempt to lessen East-West tensions.

"He's not letting it (Gromyko's attack) get under his skin," an aide said.

White House aides say they do not consider statements made by Gromyko and the Soviet press sharply denouncing Reagan's address Monday on U.S.-Soviet relations as the final word on the subject.

"It is a Soviet response," said Reagan's Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, "but we don't regard it as the totality of the Soviet response."

### Press halls court ruling

**WASHINGTON** — Reporters and editors across the country celebrated a Supreme Court victory supporting the rights of the public and press to attend jury selection at criminal trials.

The nine justices unanimously ruled Wednesday that only in rare instances may judges close courtroom doors when picking jurors for criminal trials and only when other, less severe alternatives have been rejected.

The case was brought by the Riverside, Calif. Press-Enterprise, which appealed the decision of a judge who barred the public from most jury-selection procedures at a 1981 murder trial.

Press-Enterprise Executive Editor Norman Chermis said the decision was a "victory for the press and the public, too, if you believe in open trials."

### Heating oil prices surge

Americans could be paying up to 5 cents a gallon more for home-heating oil this month than last January because cold winter weather has unleashed a sharp rise in wholesale prices, analysts say.

Spot prices for home-heating oil sold in New York harbor to the top bidder have jumped almost 13 cents a gallon the past month to their highest level since November 1982, said Tom Kloza, pricing editor of the Oil Price Information Service in Brackton, N.J.

# UNIVERSITY STUDIES SHOW PAPER MILK CARTONS GIVE YOU MORE VITAMINS TO THE GALLON



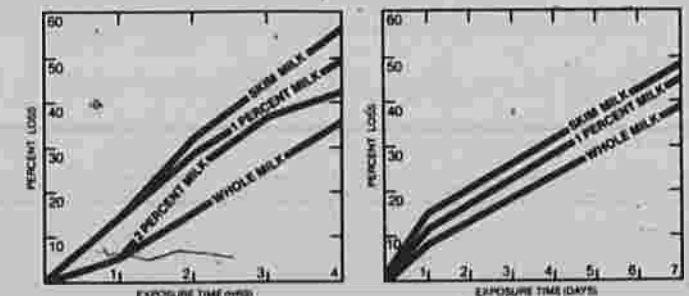
Today, many stores are open 24 hours a day, so their lights stay on all day and night.

Sunlight destroys milk's vitamins even faster than fluorescent light. One source (E.O. Herreid et al., Journal of Dairy Science) shows riboflavin losses of up to 30% in only 30 minutes exposure to sunlight.

### Bigger loss in low-fat milk

Vitamin A loss can even be worse in low-fat or skim milk. When fat is skimmed from milk, much of the natural vitamin A is skimmed off with it. So Federal law requires dairies to add vitamin A back to low-fat and skim milk. They "fortify" it. Here's the catch: Fortified vitamin A is even more sensitive to light than natural vitamin A—so much so, that in only 24 hours light can destroy up to 90% of vitamin A in low-fat and skim milk that comes in plastic containers.

Because Americans are becoming conscious of fat and cholesterol, low-fat and skim milk now account for over 50% of milk consumption in many areas of the country. So more and more people are getting shortchanged on their vitamins in the milk they drink.



**Added vitamin A loss:** Notice that whole milk in plastic containers loses 18% under fluorescent light in only two hours. Low-fat milk loses up to 28%. Source: "Protecting Your Milk from Nutrient Loss," by Dr. F. Senjick and Dr. W.F. Shippe, Department of Food Science, Cornell University.

### Paper cartons block out 98% of harmful light

But there is a way to make sure that your children's milk is better protected: buy it in paper cartons. Paper cartons block almost all harmful light. Paper cartons are printed with inks, and that helps block more light. Scientific tests show that

light penetration of familiar plastic milk containers can be up to 35 times greater than with paper cartons.

### How light hurts milk's flavor

In his report, "Photochemical Effects on Constituents of Milk," Paul S. Dimick, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, reports that it "has been realized for some time that milk undergoes flavor deterioration when exposed to light..." Just as light destroys vitamins, it creates a chemical change in the milk to alter its natural flavor, primarily through the oxidation of the amino acid, methionine, to methional. If children don't like that off-taste, they'll be less likely to drink milk. Samples



Fluorescent lights penetrate plastic milk containers, and destroy important vitamins. But paper cartons keep most harmful light out and more vitamins in.

taken from supermarket shelves across the country have shown that 45 to 75% of milk in plastic containers has light-induced off-flavors.

### Now—a better way to buy a gallon

Now there's a better way to buy milk by the gallon: the paper Gallon 2-Pak—two half gallons connected by a sturdy detachable handle. While one half gallon is on the table, the other stays cold and fresh in the refrigerator. It's easier to pour, too, than a bulky plastic jug, which weighs 9 lbs. when full.

Buy your children's milk in a protective paper Gallon 2-Pak. And give them more to the gallon.

For more detailed facts and statistics about light penetration of plastic milk containers and the destruction of important vitamins—including a detailed listing of the more than 50 studies plus a summary of their findings—write for the free booklet, *Light, Milk and Vitamins*. Send your name and address to: Milk Information, Paperboard Packaging Council, 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 411N, Washington, D.C. 20005. © 1984 Republic of Packaging Council.

### In Manchester

## Homeless shelter a good beginning

It's not a perfect arrangement, but it's working.

That's what a Manchester Herald editor concluded after spending the night in Manchester's shelter for the homeless a week ago today.

It wasn't a comfortable night. There is no privacy and no relief from those who snore. Army cots, too, aren't exactly waterbeds.

But the shelter isn't meant to be comfortable. It is meant to prevent adults from freezing to death in temperatures like those the area has experienced in the last two days.

And that's what the shelter is accomplishing. The shelter shares its quarters with a building which also doubles as a recreation center at night and part of a junior high school during the day. That peculiar marriage hasn't caused serious problems so far.

True, there have been many minor irritations to those who must work in the building. Shelter people trying to enter the building before the 10 p.m. opening, for instance. But recreation center staff members admit

the problem is not serious.

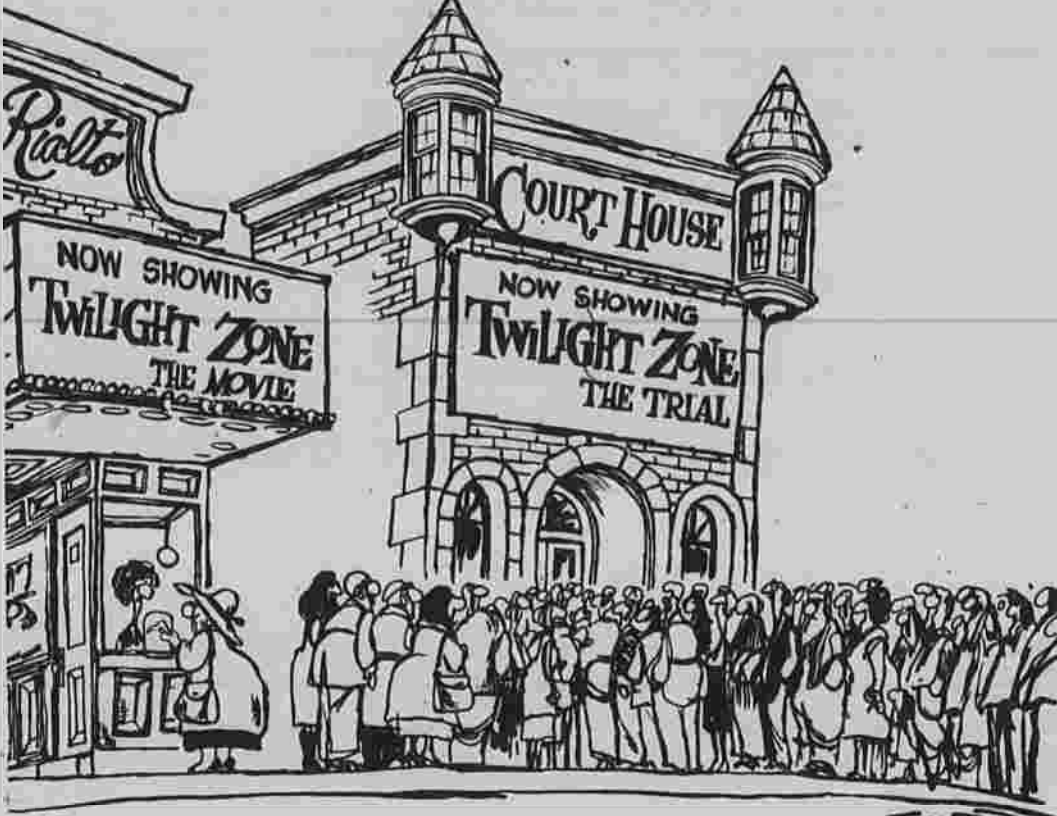
One area of concern remains the lighting outside the building. It was inadequate before the shelter opened. It is still inadequate. Replacing lightbulbs and cleaning glass globes above doorways isn't improving lighting, and yet that appears to be all that's been done.

The town should re-examine the lighting situation outside the building.

The volunteer effort which goes into the shelter has to be applauded. Shelter volunteers come from nine churches coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. They do more than just spend the night — which is hard enough in itself. Many bring their own food to share. Some regularly go home with shelter towels and blankets to wash.

Manchester needs a permanent shelter. The problem of the homeless in America — a recent report estimated there are some 250,000 to 2 million homeless people in this country — are not going to go away.

Manchester's shelter is a good beginning.



### Viewpoint

## Questions about air safety

**WASHINGTON** — You're seven miles above the earth's surface, in an atmosphere which cannot support human life because of its frigid temperatures, low pressure and inadequate oxygen content.

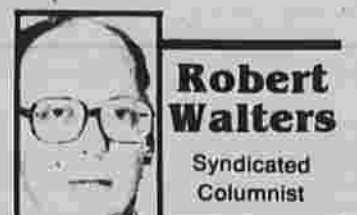
Your survival depends upon the proper functioning of an artificial life support system designed, constructed and operated by people you don't even know. There is no way to escape from your confined environment, even in an emergency.

Airline passengers seldom view themselves in these terms, but that's the situation confronting every customer of this country's major commercial air carriers.

Although these airlines have compiled an impressive record of protecting their passengers' health and safety, a Senate subcommittee's two-year investigation has raised disturbing questions about air quality in aircraft cabins.

Members of the subcommittee and independent experts have repeatedly pressed the Federal Aviation Administration for remedial action, but the FAA has refused to even commission a serious study of the issue.

The only applicable requirement imposed by the FAA on the airlines is that aircraft passenger and crew compartments must be "suitably ventilated."



Robert Walters  
Syndicated Columnist

The amount of air available in the passenger compartment depends upon the operation of sophisticated air conditioning units known as air packs. Smaller, narrow-body passenger jets usually have two units while larger, wide-body planes usually have three units.

But not all of the air packs are always in operation, especially on flights covering long distances. The result, according to industry critics, is markedly decreased air flow approaching the borderline suffocation level of 4 cubic feet of air per minute for each passenger.

"Current fresh air ventilation rates on board aircraft in the passenger cabin are low to nil, ranging from zero to 6 or 7 cubic feet per person per minute of fresh air," says Bertil Werjefelt, presi-

dent of the Xenex Corp., a research and development firm based in Honolulu.

The Association of Flight Attendants, whose members include about 23,000 employees of 16 airlines, also has received almost 300 complaints during the past six years from flight attendants who experienced "respiratory and other physical problems, all relating to the ventilation system."

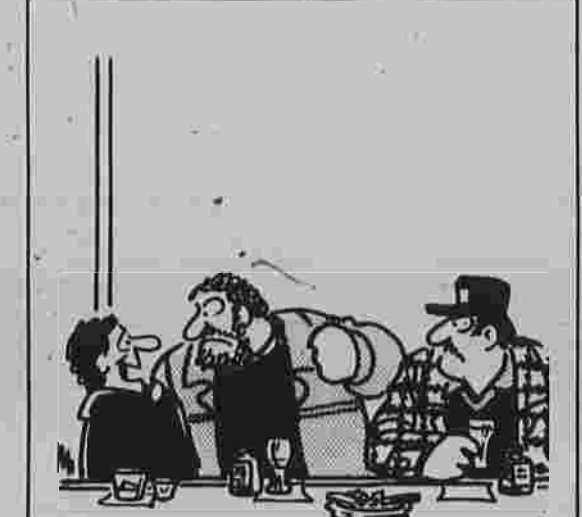
An official of that union recently told the aviation subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee that "many symptoms parallel the effects produced by a deficiency in oxygen known as hypoxia."

Another witness, C. McDonald, Denmark, a flight attendant employed by United Airlines, told the subcommittee he observed colleagues suffering from "tunnel vision, decreasing mental proficiency, loss of mobility, drowsiness, nausea and headaches" — all hypoxia-related symptoms.

Added Denmark: "Flight attendants with college degrees are unable to perform third-grade math functions... The loss of memory is accepted as normal by most flight attendants today... If healthy adults are having problems with the cabin environment, what effect is that environment having on passengers suffering from respiratory problems or heart disease?"

Finally, there's no salvation offered by the inaccurately labeled "oxygen masks" available to passengers in some emergency situations, because they provide only recycled cabin air mixed with a very small amount of oxygen.

## Berry's World



Before I tell you MY Super Bowl preference, you have to tell me YOURS!

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# Obituaries

**Jeffrey J. Grzyb**  
Jeffrey Joseph Grzyb, 23, of 106 Woodhill Road, died Wednesday at his home. He was the son of Joseph and Ruth (Anderson) Grzyb.  
Police said the death was an apparent suicide, caused by a shotgun wound to the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the medical examiner.  
He was born in Manchester on April 1, 1960. He was a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Manchester Community College and the Computer Processing Institute of East Hartford.  
Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Jonathan J. Grzyb of East Hartford and Joseph T. Grzyb of Manchester; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Anderson of Madison; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Grzyb of Manchester; and several aunts, uncles and nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, Galloway Street. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to Virginia Mason Hospital, 925 Seneca St., P.O. Box 1990, Seattle, Wash., 98111.

**Sarah W. Jones**  
Sarah (Walker) Jones, of Hartford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Marshall Young of Manchester.  
She also leaves a brother, Amos Walker of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Anne W. McBride of Windsor and many other relatives and friends.  
The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

**Diana L. Durian**  
Diana (Papparian) Durian, 51, of Breemont, Wash., died Monday in Seattle, Wash. She was the wife of Edward F. Durian and the daughter of Malcolm and Sally Papparian of East Hartford.  
Before moving to Washington she had taught in area school systems for several years.  
She also leaves three brothers, Donald J. Papparian Sr. of South Windsor, David Papparian of East Hartford and Thomas Parker of Cheshire; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.  
The private funeral will be Friday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.  
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to Virginia Mason Hospital, 925 Seneca St., P.O. Box 1990, Seattle, Wash., 98111.

**Harriet P. Potter**  
Harriet (Packard) Potter, 84, formerly of Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Tuesday night at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Clifton L. Potter.  
She was born in Collinsville on Oct. 15, 1899, and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before retiring she had been employed at Cheney Brothers and Pioneer Parachute. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.  
She leaves a sister, Beatrice Robb of Manchester, and some nieces.  
Memorial services will be conducted Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at East House Recreation Room of River-streets, 150 E. Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.  
Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church.  
**To pay respects**  
The Daughters of Isabella will meet today at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Jennie Fogarty.



Herald photo by Paolo

## Snowy night in Manchester

Main Street was virtually deserted during the height of the snowstorm at 8:30 Wednesday night. A pedestrian walking down the middle of the street appeared to be the sole occupant of downtown. Those few motorists who were on the roads often encountered plowing trucks on the routes they traveled.

## New GOP committee listed

Republicans in Manchester's 12 voting districts elected town committee members Wednesday night. There were contests in District 11 and 12. (Story on page 1.) In the other 10 districts, slates were uncontested and one vote was cast in each district for the slate. Following is a list of those elected.  
District 1: Clarence E. Seipel, Elizabeth S. Seipel, Burton H. Hickey, Walter H. Joyner and Roderick A. Wright. One position vacant and the district committee members will elect someone to fill it. All but Joyner are new to the district committee.  
District 2: Jonathan L. Merrill, Curtis M. Smith, Patricia M. Lawrence, David B. Frost, James P. Farr and Nathan G. Agostinelli. None are new members.  
District 3: Robert Albert, David Dampier, Peter D'Aliso, John Rice, Richard Schwolsky, Peter Shearer and William Shearer. Rice is new to the district committee.

District 4: Robert Barnes, Leslie Becher, Annabelle Dodge, Robert Heavisides, Mary James Pardo, Harry Reinhorn, Elsie Swenson and Joseph Swenson.  
District 5: Virginia Clark, Patricia Clark, Jean Kocis, Louis Kocis, Carol Kuehl, Donald Kuehl, Donna Meier and Mary Willide.  
District 6: Edith Lassow, Penny Joyner, James Cunningham, Cheryl Buck Kenny, Lois M. Philopena and Gloria Della Fera. Ms. Lassow and Ms. Philopena are new to the district committee.  
District 7: Louis Cronin, Wallace Irish, Elizabeth Sadloski, Mary Warrington, Marion Taggart and Peter Sylvester. Mrs. Taggart is new to the district committee.  
District 8: Nancy J. Taylor, James S. Taylor, Jody L. Lawler and Walter P. Allen. There is one vacancy to be filled by the committee. Ms. Lawler and Allen are new to the district committee.

District 9: Carl Zinszer, Pat Boatman, Ron Osella, Michael Mills, H. John Malone, Thomas H. Ferguson and Geoffrey Naab.  
District 10: Shirley Bjarkman, Bernice Maher, Edward Weaver, Priscilla Faulkner, Sally Robb, Robert Kiefer and Shirley Godala. All but Ms. Bjarkman are new.  
District 11: Thomas F. Ferguson, Vivian F. Ferguson, J. Winthrop Porter, Joyce Porter and Ellen Blackford. John Mark Sibony was defeated.  
District 12: John Tucci, Martin Shea, Glen Dobkin, Barbara King and Edward Wilson. Edith Muse was defeated.

**Fire Calls**  
**Tolland County**  
Friday, 6:42 p.m. — medical call, 670 Babcock Hill Road (South Coventry).  
Friday, 9 p.m. — medical call, 606 Grant Hill Road (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Friday, 11:58 p.m. — gasoline washdown, North River Road (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Saturday, 7:59 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lewis Hill Road (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Saturday, 8:10 p.m. — medical call, Bolton Ice Palace, Route 6 (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).  
Monday, 6:12 a.m. — medical call, 309 Boston Turnpike (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Monday, 6:12 a.m. — chimney fire, 83 Ireland Road (South Coventry).

## To life!



## Give Blood. Give Life.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BLOODMOBILE  
385 NORTH MAIN STREET  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 - 12:00 - 5:00  
PARKING AVAILABLE AT CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC  
CALL 643-6111 FOR APPOINTMENT  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED WALK-INS WELCOME  
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Manchester Herald

# FOCUS / Family

## A night at the shelter

### Who stays there? It's a mixed group

Some 51 persons have stayed at Manchester's shelter for the homeless since it opened Nov. 7 in Community Baptist Church. Who are these people and are initial community fears of them justified?  
To find answers to these questions, Adele Angle, the Manchester Herald's focus editor, spent one night at the shelter in the East Side Recreation Center.  
The stories which follow are based on that experience.  
The shelter is coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Each week, one of nine churches sends 14 volunteers — two each night — to run the shelter. Volunteers sleep in the same room as the homeless do. Often, volunteers bring hot food to share.



Manchester's shelter for the homeless is in a former classroom of the East Side Recreation Center. This photo was taken shortly before the

Shelter coordinator Joan O'Loughlin wishes more could be done in Manchester to help the homeless. "The reality is that we're just a little piece. One begins to realize there's so much more that could be done," she said.  
The homeless shelter is in a building which is used as part of Bannet Junior High School during the day. At the moment, the building houses the East Side Recreation Center — which offers swimming and other recreation programs.  
The sheltering arrangement apparently has resulted in few problems so far. Police say they haven't had any incidents.  
East Side Recreation Center staff members grumble that shelter users often try to enter the building earlier than the shelter's 10 p.m. opening.

Other than that, though, there have been few problems.  
This is the second year that the Manchester Area Conference of Churches has had a shelter for the homeless. Last year the shelter was set up in the old Bannet building, which today is being converted into housing for the elderly.  
The effort to find another shelter site began last summer. At one point, the old Lutz Children's Museum on Cedar Street was considered. The idea was scrapped after several local residents expressed concern.  
Community Baptist Church offered to set up a temporary shelter in November. In December, the Board of Directors approved the East Side Recreation Center site, which opened Dec. 12.

## Libel suits are dismissed

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A judge, ruling that newspapers can rely on news services for stories without being held liable for their contents, has dismissed damage suits against 32 Massachusetts newspapers in connection with a highly publicized homosexual rape case.  
Hampshire County Superior Court Judge James P. Lynch Jr.'s ruling in the Kenneth A. Appleby case marks the first time Massachusetts judges recognized the so-called "wire service defense," attorneys said Wednesday.

## Judge rules autopsy secret

NORWICH (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ruled the Norwich Bulletin is not entitled to an autopsy report involving the 1981 shooting of a Norwich youth by a city police officer.  
In the 23-page decision issued Wednesday, Judge Joseph J. Purtill reversed a July 1981 ruling by the state Freedom of Information Commission, which ordered the state medical examiner to give the newspaper a copy of the report.  
Bulletin Publisher Terry G. Hopkins said she will decide in a few days whether to appeal the ruling.

## Men arrested in theft

A call from a Manchester man who suspected wrongdoing led to the arrest of three Hartford men for allegedly stealing \$4,074 worth of clothes from Regal Men's Shop Thursday night, police said this morning.  
According to the police report, a Manchester man told police he had two black men leaving the rear of Regal's at about 8:20 p.m. One of the men was wearing a red jacket and one of the leather jackets they had carried out.  
The man refused the offer, police said, and one of the men then pulled out a "long, dark object" from his wallet car. Allegedly, he pointed it at the witness and told him to run.  
The witness told police he obeyed and went into the Savings Bank of Manchester Data Processing Center to notify police. The red Chevrolet Nova was then reportedly belonged to the three men who were gone when police arrived, but three suspects were later apprehended in Hartford with the help of state police.  
Charged with third-degree larceny and burglary were Glenn E. Holmes, 29, Arzie D. Holmes, 41, and Robert A. Wallace, 29, of Hartford. They were retained at Manchester police headquarters in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond each, pending Jan. 23 trial.  
Police suspected entry was gained to the store by smashing a plate glass window with a car jack, the report said.  
Those arrested were Thomas L. Routh, 23, of 33 Marshall Road, and Robert Mazarrella, 26, of 38 Union St.

## Man regularly catches the snorers

One woman in her 20s named Stephanie often retaliated by nudging awake the old man sleeping next to her. I could tell he was embarrassed. He fell back to sleep long after she did.  
STEPHANIE HAD fits of coughing that probably bothered others during the night. She had an awful cough — the kind that required medical attention.  
At one point, I went and used the boys' bathroom downstairs. I wondered if other women in the shelter felt as strange as I did using a bathroom with urinals.  
The "wake-up bell" was the lights being turned on. Outside it was still pitch black, and the lights were a rude awakening to those still asleep.  
I must have slept at some time during the night, because I remember waking just before 5 a.m. By then, I felt warm and snug, and didn't want to get up.  
But most of us got up promptly, folding our blankets, looking over what was offered for breakfast — boxes of cereal and fruit; bread and peanut butter. I wasn't hungry, and most others also prepared to leave without eating.  
Stephanie didn't want to get up, though, and the volunteers called her name more than once.  
As I went out the door into the bitter cold, I wondered how others felt — knowing they had to return that evening.

## Smell, noise make sleeping difficult

Many of the shelter regulars take the same cot night after night. During the day, when the shelter isn't open, they leave some of their belongings on top of the cots.  
It was 13 degrees outside the night I spent at the shelter — but inside it was warm enough. (Next morning, some of the shelter users told me other nights it had gotten quite cold inside the room. They complained about it. A shelter volunteer later put up clear plastic on the windows.)  
Noise was a problem all night long. Volunteers turned the lights out at 11:30 p.m. It didn't take long for the room to quiet down — one old man was sound asleep on his cot by 11 p.m.  
But there were other noises to put up with. One young man sat outside in the hallway outside the shelter, singing in an off-key voice after midnight.  
When I first walked into Manchester's homeless shelter, the room itself didn't look uncomfortable. A former classroom, it is carpeted and a blackboard lines one wall. Bored kids probably stared out its large windows once, dreaming of recess.  
Now those who dream in this classroom probably dream of soft warm beds, their one sleep in. Or they dream of lives with luxuries like living rooms and kitchens.  
I didn't dream much the night I slept at the shelter. In fact, I hardly slept at all. It's hard to sleep in a room where 20 other adults are sleeping. Many snore. Some talk in their sleep. Some belch.  
And there was the smell. It hit me as soon as I walked into the shelter.  
It was the unmistakable smell of unwashed socks. The smell filled the room. I thought I'd get used to the smell after a while, but I didn't.  
My blanket had a sickly sweet smell of sweat. Some time during the night I had to use the blanket to cover my eyes — to shield them from the light shining into the classroom from the hallway. But I couldn't stand the smell.  
THE COTS THEMSELVES were surprisingly comfortable. They were set up in two long rows, flanking almost the length of the classroom.  
One man — I slept in his mid-20s, perhaps — barely spoke a word. He wore a kerchief tied across his head; his tight jeans were tucked into leather boots. He appeared to ignore the talk around him, but when someone asked about the Hartford shelters, he quickly joined in.  
One shelter he'd stayed at in Hartford had much better food than Manchester's — hot meals, in fact. But there was also, stealing and fighting. And homosexual rape, he said.  
Overall, Manchester's shelter was OK, he said.

## Staffers at the rec see a lot

East Side Recreation Center staff members call him "Mouse Man."  
The first night the shelter opened on Dec. 12, he came in carrying a small box with a mouse in it.  
According to a recreation staff member, he asked them to keep his mouse for the night. They declined.  
Nobody had seen Mouse Man — or his mouse — at the homeless shelter lately. One staff member said Mouse Man was in the hospital. He had been beaten up, some said by another man who had once stayed at the shelter.  
East Side staff members don't work with the homeless. That's the job of volunteers coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.  
But East Side staff members see plenty. Each night they watch as the homeless come into the building.  
Rec staff members say they do the same group of about 10 homeless men night after night. Sometimes the men try to enter the building earlier than the 10 p.m. opening. Some come as early as 6 p.m. and are turned away.  
Staff members said it's one more aggravation they have to put up with. Like finding cigarette butts from shelter residents in the shower stalls and in the hallways.  
Staff members said they tell those who try to come in before 10 p.m. to leave the building. This is what they've been instructed to do. Sometimes, the staff members say, they feel bad. They don't like being policemen. Especially if it's a bitter cold night.  
They are skeptical about some shelter residents. One they said parks his car outside.

## Some at shelter work during day

Some — not many — will use the Manchester homeless shelter during the day. At least two that I met have their own cars.  
One man who had a car was a man in his 20s named Michael Quinn. He was there with his wife, Maureen. He said he worked as a machinist and his wife worked at Able Coll in Bolton.  
He said they have three children in foster care. Some nights, he said, he and his wife slept in motels. When their money ran, they spent the night at the homeless shelter.  
Another shelter resident had his Ford pickup truck parked outside the shelter.  
He was in his mid-20s, a heavy-set, big man in work clothes and a soiled service station attendant's hat.  
He said he fixed trucks for a living. He owned six vehicles. One of the trucks was being stored in South Windsor.  
He looked dirty and tired. "You can't live on six hours sleep in three days," he said.  
Someone asked him about his business.  
One of the other shelter residents chimed in that he was the biggest trucking firm in the state.  
"You think I'd be sleeping here if I was?" he asked.  
He left long before seven the next morning.  
There were others in the shelter who worked.  
A tall, lanky young man with sandy brown hair said he'd been working for the last six months in a woodworking shop in Glastonbury. Someone from the shop gave him a lift to work each day, he said. He paid him \$5 a week for the drive.  
He said he'd grown up in Manchester and his family still lived in town. He didn't get along with them. He'd had drinking problems, he said.  
He said he was saving to get his own apartment. He said he didn't want to end up living "in one of those reach holes on Main Street."

## Staffers at the rec see a lot

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## SHELTER RULES

1. SHELTER HOURS: 10:00 P.M. TO 7:00 A.M.
2. NO LOITERING INSIDE OR OUTSIDE BEFORE OR AFTER
3. IF YOU LEAVE, YOU CANNOT RETURN
4. LIGHTS OUT, ALL IN BED AT 11:30 P.M.
5. NO ADMITTANCE AFTER 1:00 A.M.
6. NAME, AGE AND PLACE OF ORIGIN IS REQUIRED — RECORD IS CONFIDENTIAL
7. PERSONS WHO ARE DRUNK, HIGH OR DISRUPTIVE WILL NOT BE ADMITTED
8. NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL PERMITTED ANYWHERE IN SHELTER
9. SMOKING PERMITTED ONLY IN UPSTAIRS HALL — NOWHERE ELSE
10. PERSONS SHOWERING IN A.M. MUST BE FINISHED AND DRESSED BY 6:45 A.M.
11. WAKE-UP CALL IS 6 A.M. ALL MUST BE UP BY 4:30 A.M.
12. LAST CALL FOR FOOD AND DRINKS IS 6:50 A.M.

## Manchester informant faces sentence

### Dealers get stiff term

BRIDGEPORT — Two brothers arrested by the FBI on drug charges last summer with information provided by a Manchester police informant were each sentenced to more than five years in prison this week in U.S. District Court.  
The informant, Edward Chaves, 27, of 9 Oval Lane, will be sentenced Monday in Manchester Superior Court on three counts of bribery, to which he pleaded guilty last month. Chaves was originally charged with possession of nine ounces of cocaine and bribing a Manchester police officer with \$100 a week for more than three months in return for information on pending police action against him or his cocaine customers, police have said.  
A federal judge frustrated by illegal drug sales has imposed stiff prison terms on the two Colombian brothers charged with conspiring to deal cocaine.  
U.S. District Court Judge Waren W. Eginton said Tuesday the government is engaged in "an upstream battle" we do not appear to have a chance of winning" in the fight against illegal drugs.  
He then sentenced Eren Cardona, 32, of Bridgeport, to six years in prison

and his brother, Javier, 24, of New Haven, to seven years in jail despite pleas for leniency by defense lawyers who said the drug money was used to help the Cardona family in Connecticut and Colombia.  
A third brother, Leonardo Cardona, was arrested in June 1983 by New Jersey state police for possession of 26½ pounds of cocaine, but fled after posting bond and has been sought by the FBI.  
Eren and Javier Cardona admitted they conspired to sell 2½ pounds of cocaine for \$55,000 last summer to Chaves in North Haven.  
Chaves told prosecutors Eren Cardona brought eight and 13 pounds of cocaine from Florida to Connecticut each week, officials said.  
Eren Cardona's lawyer, Richard Fuchs, claimed Chaves helped convict the lowest level police in the alleged cocaine ring and said his client should be deported. Fuchs asked Cardona be sentenced to six months in the Bridgeport jail, "which is like a year anywhere else."  
Attorney John Williams, who represents Javier Cardona, blamed the crime on upper and middle class people who find cocaine "fashionable."

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Savings Bank of Manchester  
Manchester Herald

JAN 19 1984

Advice

'Doctored' invitations fill bride's prescription

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about wedding invitations. My husband is a physician, as are our daughter and her fiance.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MOTHER: All the doctors are entitled to use their titles. And I think they should. However, the decision should be left to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another longtime reader who never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am because I am in desperate need of your advice.

Dr. Elizabeth Jane Howell and Dr. Paul Eric Pilluscher MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

his is Jewish. They wanted some kind of church wedding, but our minister refused to marry them, and her fiance couldn't find a rabbi who would marry them.

Why 'That girl' quit work to take acting seriously

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mario Thomas, the wife of TV personality Phil Donahue in private life and one of the most highly motivated women in show business, had the courage to drop out of school for almost three years.

How does hypoglycemia relate to diabetes?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I just turned 30 a few months ago. During my yearly physical I told my doctor about my excessive fatigue.

DEAR READER: At least I can agree with your last statement. I recently received a letter from a young man who had a problem with anxiety, and some people would attribute his symptoms to hypoglycemia.

or eight hours, that shows low values but is not accompanied with any symptoms, doesn't establish the diagnosis of hypoglycemia.

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am furious with my husband. About a month ago he started making charts of my moods.

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Cinema

Hartford: Theatrical Cinema — A Farewell to Arms 7:30, 9:30.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, 1984 Northeast Recreation Vehicle & Camping Show

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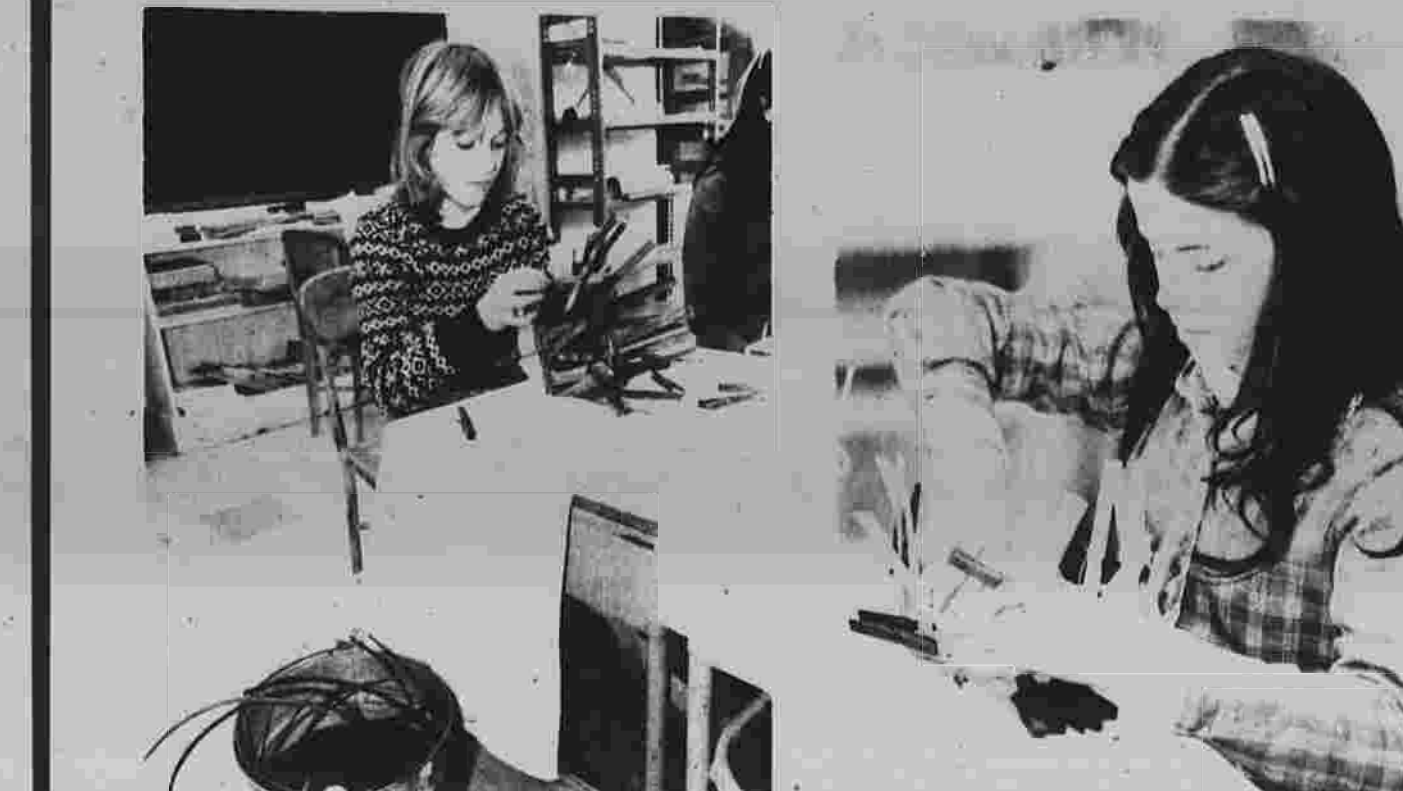
STALAG 17, BARBERSHOP HARMONY, They're Playing Our Song

Adopt a pet

Not one dog at the pound. Dog Warden Richard Rand called the Manchester Herald office with news dog lovers have been eagerly awaiting.

About Town

Square dance planned. Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.



Michele Packer concentrates on weaving a tricky corner on her basket.

Heather Towle explains how the wet reeds will stay in place when dry.

Students learn fine art of basket weaving

Highland Park School's playground is covered with snow and it's bitter cold outside. How do you keep students busy during recess?



Dr. Rowe patiently explains to Marcia Markstein that the reeds should be pushed down tightly.

Go Camping, America!

1984 Northeast Recreation Vehicle & Camping Show, HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER • January 20, 21, 22, 1984

The Arthur Godfrey estate ... going, going, gone

They auctioned off the residue of Arthur Godfrey's possessions recently. They were what was left when family, friends and loyal employees took what they wanted to remember him by.

College Notes

Campus leaders named. Raymond C. Tilden of Manchester was among 45 students at the University of New Haven who were named national outstanding campus leaders.

Parking lot anglers catch stares galore

Editor's note: Joe Gorman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport fly fishing.

Joe's World

"Joe's Back Room" — in the basement of Gorman's fishing shop — is a place where fly fishermen gather. Some of us even go out into the parking lot to "throw line."

Adopt a pet

Not one dog at the pound

Dog Warden Richard Rand called the Manchester Herald office with news dog lovers have been eagerly awaiting.

Andy Rooney

proclaiming him an honorary citizen entitled to a "Key to the City."

Open house at hospital

Meetings canceled

Hearing clinic set

The geriatric clinic for Manchester will conduct a hearing screening Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

19 JAN 19

# Heart is sought for boy

**By Gino Del Guercio**  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — If a suitable donor is found, a 16-year-old Massachusetts boy will undergo the first heart transplant to be performed in New England.

The transplant would be performed at Brigham and Women's Hospital, president Dr. H. Richard Nesson said Wednesday.

Hospital officials have listed the New England Organ Bank for a heart, but say there is no way to tell whether a suitable organ will be found in time. The boy became sick, possibly because of a virus, about six months ago and deteriorated rapidly. Doctors give him only weeks or months to live without the transplant.

There is nothing else wrong with the boy except his heart muscle has lost most of its ability to pump blood, doctors said.

A heart is needed from a donor with a healthy heart, who for some reason, usually because of an accident, has become brain dead. The heart would then be removed from the donor and quickly transported to Brigham and Women's Hospital where it would be inserted into the boy by Dr. John Collins, chief surgeon at the hospital.

Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Billus Walker Jr. granted oral permission Tuesday to hospital officials to do the "urgent" operation, said hospital spokesman James Kinahan.

Heart transplants have been performed for years, with a one-year survival rate of about 80 percent and a five-year rate of about 50 percent. Some patients have lived more than 10 years with transplants. However, it was not until recently that heart transplants were finally taken out of the experimental category.

During a news conference Wednesday, Nesson said he would not disclose the boy's name at the request of the family.

Nesson estimated the transplant would cost about \$60,000 if there are no serious complications. Others have estimated the cost at over \$200,000. The boy's family cannot pay for the operation, Nesson said. "Our primary interest is providing optimal care at a reasonable cost."

State officials in the past have referred heart patients, including John Faragi of Saugus, to other facilities in California, Virginia or Pittsburgh but have begun reviewing transplant candidates on a case-by-case basis.

Faragi, whose case prompted Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts to offer optional transplant coverage, received a new heart at Stamford University Medical Center in California last year and is living at home.

Walker said the public health department has not formulated a policy on heart transplants but will soon seek a legal opinion asserting that hospitals must first ask state permission before granting transplant program.

Nesson said heart transplants are not particularly complicated in terms of surgery, although there are often difficult problems with rejection of the organs. He said liver transplants are technically more difficult to perform and about eight of those have been performed in the area.



**DR. ARTHUR ASHMAN**  
Co-inventor of Hard Tissue Replacement

# Plastic can save bone N.Y. doctor discovers

**By Patricia McCormack**  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Materials used in a plastic composite replacement for bones sound like jawbreakers to pronounce, but, when used correctly, they help save jaw and other bones by filling in defects caused by disease or trauma.

Dr. Arthur Ashman, co-inventor of the material known as Hard Tissue Replacement, or HTR, said the filler is a combination of polyethylene glycol and poly methyl methacrylate and poly HTR. He said poly HTR has been used as a cement to hip joint replacement for years.

"The HTR is a composite of biocompatible plastics which degrades living bone and accepting it as its own," Ashman said in an interview.

HTR comes in granular and molded forms. The granular form looks like a white powder and feels like sugar. It comes sterile and ready to be packed into an area of defective bone by a physician or dentist. The molded form starts out as a liquid and must be baked.

Ashman said a teaspoon of the granular form, less than three-quarters of an ounce, costs \$60 and provides enough material to pack around the roots of 40 teeth loosened as a result of bone loss due to periodontal disease.

Dr. Norman Cranin, who has used HTR, said it is important dentists and doctors using the material follow manufacturer's directions exactly, particularly with respect to maintaining sterile conditions by gum disease.

Cranin is director of dental and oral surgery at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at New York University College of Dentistry.

"What happens is bone and soft tissue will grow into the pores of the material and cause fixation," he said.

Said another way, the plastic replaces the granular HTR act as a scaffolding and eventually bone cells infiltrate them, forming bone.

Ashman said HTR has four major dental applications — the immediate replacement of extracted tooth roots, building up ridge to improve denture fit and repairing periodontal defects caused by gum disease.

"What happens is bone and soft tissue will grow into the pores of the material and cause fixation," he said.

Said another way, the plastic replaces the granular HTR act as a scaffolding and eventually bone cells infiltrate them, forming bone.

# Will we lose funeral money to state when mother dies?

**QUESTION:** My mother is 83 years old and is in a nursing home. She has been there for over a year and is now on Medicaid. All she has in a burial fund is \$600. My sister and I would like to add to this amount and give our mother a nice funeral. Someone told us that if we did this, we would not get the \$600; that the state would take this money, and we would have to pay for the whole funeral ourselves. Is this so?

**ANSWER:** Your mother can have \$600 in a burial fund and up to \$250 in a personal fund. The \$600 and whatever is left in the personal fund is available for burial use. The state will only take whatever is over the \$850. The money can go to the funeral director or to you. Usually, it goes to the funeral director. This information came from the Department of Income Maintenance. The office suggests that anyone with questions about Title 19 should contact the department. They are only too glad to help with information.

**QUESTION:** My husband went to the Lahey Clinic in Boston for tests. I have bills to pay and I cannot figure out what to do with them. It seems that Medicare paid for the hospital cost, but I have bills from other services.

**ANSWER:** What you probably have are bills for the 20 percent that Medicare did not pay. It is my understanding that the clinic takes "Assignment" so that you are only responsible for the 20 percent not paid by Medicare. You will get this 20 percent if you have Connecticut Blue Shield. Put your husband's membership number on the Explanation of Benefits. Benefits that you received from Medicare of Massachusetts, and send copies of these Explanation of Benefits to Blue Shield of Connecticut, 221 Whitney Ave., P.O. Box 1415, New Haven, CT 06506. You will then get the 20 percent. Otherwise, you will not receive payment. Other states will not bill the supplemental policies to Medicare which are issued in other states.

**QUESTION:** I'm writing to ask about my husband's health benefits. He is retired and I am in charge of his insurance. He has a major medical plan and also has Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Friends have told me that Blue Shield may be excessive. (I should also mention that he has Major Medical). Is this the case?

**ANSWER:** There are some advantages for State retirees to have Blue Shield. If you have a doctor who takes "Assignment" then the doctor would get paid directly from Medicare and Blue Shield \$5. There would be no "out of pocket" payments required from you. (You have an illness that requires many doctors' visits and a great deal of medical attention, then it pays to have the Blue Shield \$5 supplement.)

**H.T.**  
When you receive the documentation from Blue Shield, send this and your bills to Travelers in New Haven. The address is on top of the claim form so that you will then get 80 percent of the difference between what Blue Shield paid and the original charge by the physician. As for the claim form, you just have to fill in one for each illness. You can then send in just the bills related to that illness. Remember that you have \$25,000 worth of illness. Also, the claim form has to be filled out on the back side by the physician.

**Send all questions to Edith Prague, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, 06040.**

# Once-a-day medicine doses boost compliance of patients

**By Sharon Rubenberg**  
United Press International

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A specialist says the main reason patients don't take their medicine is because it's too difficult and once-a-day dosages could dramatically improve compliance to 90 percent.

Dr. Alan Luskin said only 20 percent of patients with chronic ailments follow doctors' instructions for taking medication.

"The major reason for medication failure is non-compliance," said Luskin, associate professor of immunology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. "The major reason for non-compliance is the complexity of the drug regimen."

"If we can fix compliance, we can fix a lot of non-compliance. The best way is with once-a-day dosage."

**LUSKIN HAS JOINED** a national campaign to increase communication between physicians and patients.

"The best thing that we can do for physicians is to tailor the medication to the patient — to keep the regimen as simple as possible. The fewer the medicines they should have to take and still have symptoms controlled is ideal," he said.

"Patients who are asked to take a drug four times a day will have a compliance rate of about 10 percent. If we can get a patient to take one a day, the medicine now is taken once a day in a time-release capsule allowing constant slow absorption. It stays in the bloodstream overnight and decreases night attacks of asthma and angina," he said.

Chronic lung disease is a controllable disease that is very common, very costly in terms of suffering, that I can fix with the right medicine if only the patients will take the medicine," he said.

In the past decade, Luskin said, pharmaceutical companies have tried to boost compliance by trying new forms of old drugs.

"This is just becoming recognized as the new way of delivering medication."

# Medicare Mailbox

**Edith Prague**

# Ex-Whaler thrives in New York

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pierre Larouche's weaknesses were as well known to the New York Rangers as his strengths when they took a chance and signed him as a free agent without compensation on Sept. 13.

But they could not have known just how strong he would be, at least for the first half of this season. The 10-year veteran center, who last year played for the Hartford Whalers, upped his goal total to 32 with a hat trick Wednesday night that carried the Rangers to a 6-2 drubbing of the St. Louis Blues.

It marked the fourth different club Larouche has recorded a hat trick with, as the well-traveled center has always been regarded as a one-way player who rarely concentrates on defense.

"Pierre will tell you his limitations," said New York coach Herb Brooks. "He was looking for an organization that would allow him to play his free-wheeling game. Sometimes he gets a little too flashy with these Dr. J-type moves, throwing the puck behind his back and all, but we'll put up with him."

But Larouche is quick to point out that a lot of his success this season can be credited to linemates Jan Erikson and Peter Sundstrom.

"They've been improving all season," he said. "I've been around a long time, and I can tell you that these two guys are going to be great if they keep going. They're very strong."

"It's getting to be like a stereotype for me talking about

# NHL roundup

**Gretzky jumps all over Canucks with three goals in first period**

time in his five-year career that Gretzky has scored three or more goals in a game.

Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr, named to the Campbell Conference second All-Star team, tied an NHL record with his eighth assist of the season on Gretzky's goal.

The teams traded three goals each in the second period. Jaroslav Pouzar, Don Jackson and Paul Coffey scored for the Oilers while Gary Lupul, Thomas Gradin and Michel Theriault replied for the Canucks.

Vancouver's Tony Tanti scored the only third-period goal at 1:07. His shot from five feet out deflected off Coffey's stick to make it 7-5.

In other games, the New York Rangers routed St. Louis 6-2, Winnipeg edged Pittsburgh 3-4, Calgary defeated Detroit 4-2, Toronto whipped Minnesota 9-4, the Detroit Red Wings 5-3 and Chicago 9-1, and Buffalo blanked Los Angeles 4-0.

**Jets, Penguins 4-0**

At Pittsburgh, Paul MacLean scored his third goal of the game 1:28 into overtime to rally Winnipeg, which trailed 4-2 late in regulation. Mike Ballard had three goals for Pittsburgh. The game featured outstanding performance by Pens goalie Michel Dion, who made 43 saves.

**Flames 4, Red Wings 2**

At Detroit, rookie Hakon Loob scored twice and goalie Rejean Lemelin ran his unbeaten string to 10 games in helping Calgary hand the Wings their seventh straight defeat. Calgary is unbeaten in its last five outings. Detroit's John Ogradnick recorded his 31st goal.

**Maple Leafs 8, North Stars 4**

At Toronto, Rick Vaive notched his third hat trick of the season, giving him 38 goals, and John Anderson scored his 40th. The Leafs halted their winless streak at seven games. Rookie Rich Costello scored his first NHL goal for Toronto. Minnesota's Brian Bellows got his 26th. Jim Craig replaced Gilles Meloche in the Stars' net in the final period.

**Islanders 9, Black Hawks 1**

At Chicago, Billy Carroll recorded his first career hat trick, giving him five goals this season, and Mike Bossy also collected three goals for six in the campaign to lead the Islanders' romp. New York goalie Roland Melanson lost a chance for his first shutout of the season when Tony MacIntyre scored with 7:19 left.

**Sabres 4, Kings 0**

At Indianapolis, Cliff, Dave Andreychuk scored on a breakaway at 11:36 of the first period to provide a key lead. Detroit's Tom Barrasso also had been needed. Barraso recorded his fourth win in a row and his first NHL shutout, stopping 30 shots. The victory was Buffalo's eighth straight on the road, tying the NHL record held by six other teams.



Islanders' Billy Carroll lifts his arms in celebration after beating Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito (35) with his second goal in first period in action in Chicago. Carroll went on to score hat trick in Islander romp.

# Raiders will take it all

**Thoughts aplenty**  
Len Auster Sports Editor

**Who's going to win the Super Bowl? Good question.**

The betting line out of Vegas is the Redskins by three points, but we don't believe it.

We're going with the Raiders, as a lot of people are.

The main reason is Al Davis. The Raiders' fiery general partner has put together the most successful franchise in recent NFL history, the Redskins notwithstanding. Washington showed its ability a year ago, but the feeling here is the Raiders will show their worth come Sunday evening.

Edwards and Co. again. Los Angeles — has two of the best cornerbacks in the business in Mike Haynes, formerly of the New England Patriots, and Lester Hayes, and the sentiment is they'll be able to hold the Washington wide receivers in check. And the Raider defensive line is big and tough enough to withstand the charge of the "Hogs" and John Riggins.

The hard-running Washington fullback was left banged and bruised by the 49er defense and that group does not parallel what he'll face in the Raiders. Lyle Alzado alone will make it interesting for Riggins and company.

We see Jim Plunkett, the cagey veteran, getting enough time to find old reliable Cliff Branch on a couple of long gains and Marcus Allen swinging out of the backfield to latch onto a couple of key passes, as well.

We do see the "Fun Bunch" celebrating in the Oakland 1 — I mean Los Angeles — end zone once but that will be it. We cannot envision the Raiders surrendering more than one touchdown and a couple of Mark Moseley field goals in Super Bowl XVII. We do see the Raiders scoring twice through the air against rookie cornerbacks Darryl Green and Allen crossing the goal line on a 32-yard scamper that leaves Dave Butz breathless.

The final: Raiders 24, Washington 13. Get your bets down.

All news is not bad.

# Tests of organ-transplant drug are disappointing, journal says

**By Gino Del Guercio**  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — British medical researchers said today that tests of a new anti-rejection drug for organ transplants have been disappointing, dimming hopes that such surgery might soon be made less risky.

No statistical evidence has been found to show that cyclosporine is any more effective than any other drug in countering the body's immune system reactions against foreign tissue, the scientists said in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

When it was approved for experimental use, advocates predicted cyclosporine would drastically improve the success rates of transplants by suppressing immune reactions. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the drug for general use in transplant surgery, but the journal report said there is no data to support the early expectations.

The study was conducted on 108 patients who received kidney transplants at Addenbroke's Hospital in Cambridge, England.

It found that 36 percent of kidneys transplanted from cadavers were rejected when cyclosporine was used, while 38 percent were rejected using conventional drugs. The doctors said the difference was not statistically significant.

Although the newer drug had not proven as effective as hoped, the study's authors and researchers in the United States expressed guarded optimism it would improve transplantation techniques under limited circumstances.

"As a result of our initial five years' experience, we remain cautiously optimistic but 3- and 10-year survival results will determine the ultimate place of cyclosporine," said the report, written by Dr. Robert M. Merion.

"In the future, we hope that analogues of cyclosporine will become available with immunosuppressive qualities that equal or surpass those of cyclosporine and without the (negative) effects. Until then, we recommend the judicious use of cyclosporine in the majority of renal-transplant recipients," it said.

Dr. John S. Najarian, chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, said in a telephone interview he has conducted his own studies on the drug and has published similar results.

Najarian said, however, cyclosporine does seem to have a number of positive attributes that makes it more than just an alternative to other drugs.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in two percent of the country.

# Church holds rug sale to pay debt

**NAUGATUCK (UPI)** — The Rev. Edmund Nadioby, whose fund-raising scheme in the past helped raise thousands of dollars for the poor, has launched an unusual effort to pay off a \$75,000 debt at the church where he is now pastor.

Nadioby, the communications director of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford for 15 years, took over this week as pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church.

He said Wednesday one of the problems he found in his new post was a \$75,000 bill due March 1 for the construction of a new parking lot for the large parish.

Nadioby said he will try to meet the debt by holding a two-day sale of more than 100 oriental Persian rugs that range in price from \$200 to \$25,000.

The rug sale is to be held Jan. 21-22 and set up by Nadioby and his wife, who was a widow after a businesswoman as a way to help off the debt by the March 1 deadline.

Nadioby said the rugs were obtained at cost from the Hamrah Rug Co. in Meriden and were "reasonably" priced as well as being tax deductible.

The pastor said he would be developing other fund raising ideas to help pay off bills as a result of the building of a new church completed last year.



Syracuse's Eddie Hawkins (53) has his shot blocked by UConn's Andre Williams (22) in big spot game Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. It was the only thing that went right for the Huskies as they were crushed by the Orangemen, 95-68.

# Huskies squeezed out by Syracuse

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Syracuse pumped in the first 12 unanounced points to go ahead for good, 36-25. Syracuse led 39-31 at the half.

The Huskies trailed 55-44 with 13 minutes left when Syracuse struck for 12 straight points, taking a 67-44 lead with 10 minutes to play.

It was the University of Connecticut's worst drubbing in front of a home crowd in more than 10 years, a 68-8 Big East loss to the Orangemen at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday night.

The Huskies only came within eight of Syracuse in the second half, at the outset, trailing 39-31 4:44 percent from the field and hit level to free throws for 62.2 percent.

The Huskies may have suffered their biggest blow of the night when last year's Big East rookie of the year, sophomore guard Earl Kelley, went down with an ankle injury with 7:07 left in the game. He was carried off the court and a team spokesman said he would undergo a cravat operation.

Kelley, despite his absence for seven minutes, led UConn with 13 points and Karl Hobbs had 10.

UConn fell by the largest margin of any home game since a 104-73 loss to Syracuse during the 1977-78 season.

UConn's next game is Saturday at noon at Providence in Big East clash.

**JAN 19 1984**

# Games are called off

Wednesday's winter storm forced the postponement of four events on the local sports scene.

The hockey game between East Catholic and Hall High, scheduled for Wednesday night, will be played today at 3:45 at the Veterans' Rink in West Hartford.

Also postponed Wednesday were the hockey game between Manchester High and Glastonbury and the wrestling matches which would have been between Tech entertain RRHM, and downing to Joe Washington in the final minute. The Redskins rolled up 459 yards in offense, including an NFL-high 417 yards passing by Theismann. The Raiders' Jim Plunkett threw for 292 yards, including a 99-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch, but was intercepted three times.

The key thing is that both teams have big play people and if they get involved, the score could go up quick," said Redskins' coach Joe Gibbs, unbeaten in six post-season games. "The only way to keep the score down is to keep the big play people from being involved, and I don't really know if that's possible."

These are two teams that know how to win. We've both had to win all sorts of games to get here. We've had games where we've won straight, and we've had to come from behind to win and we've had to win in the last few seconds. These two clubs have the best records in the league and neither one of them would get frustrated."

Riggins, who for the second straight year called his own personal news conference to break a week-long silence, appeared before an appreciative audience. Garbed in an olive-green Air Force Reserve jumpsuit, the No. 3 rusher in NFL history produced a fourth-quarter cut and beat Los Angeles 37-35 at RFK Stadium on Oct. 5.

When I was out at Tampa Stadium yesterday," he said, "I was checking the grass for a soft spot where my hand can land when (Raiders' defensive end) Lyle Alzado rips it off like he says he



NBA roundup

Cumming doesn't look retired as he leads Clippers to win

By Barbara Miner UPI Sports Writer

Terry Cummings may be forced to retire due to a heart ailment, but you wouldn't know it by his effort Wednesday night...

Friday, when he could collect a \$1 million insurance policy that expires Saturday...

San Diego coach Jim Lynum, referring to Cummings' possible retirement, said: "It's such a complex thing, I'm not sure I know all the things that are involved."

Spurs 148, Nuggets 127 At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 37 points as the Spurs gave the Nuggets their fourth consecutive loss...



Washington's Jeff Rutland (43) and Greg Ballard (left) attempt to block the shot of San Diego's Greg Kiser (20) in NBA game Wednesday night in San Diego.

College basketball roundup

Oklahoma barely escapes Rocky Mountain air

By Fred Litt UPI Sports Writer

The Rocky Mountain air did little to invigorate Billy Tubbs...

Colorado "We were well-prepared although I'm not sure we were well-coached..."

Utah "We were well-prepared although I'm not sure we were well-coached..."

Utah "We were well-prepared although I'm not sure we were well-coached..."

Utah "We were well-prepared although I'm not sure we were well-coached..."

Sports in Brief

Pro wrestling card slated Professional wrestling will come to Manchester High's Clarke Arena on Sunday night...

Quinn named co-captain

WINDSOR — Sarah Quinn of Manchester has been named co-captain of the varsity ice hockey team...

Explorers idle Sunday

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Explorers following their NEBA 129-100 victory over the Kakin Drug Crusaders of Hartford last Sunday will suspend action this Sunday due to the Super Bowl...

Moses honored

NEW YORK — Edwin Moses, the world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, was presented the Jesse Owens International Amateur Athlete Award here Wednesday...

Phoenix Open tees off

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A decade ago, Johnny Miller ruled the PGA Tour. More specifically, he owned both major tournaments in Arizona...

White Sox seek Seaver

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox have expressed strong interest in acquiring veteran all-star pitcher Tom Seaver as compensation for reliever Dennis Lamp...

USFL explores stance

NEW ORLEANS — The commissioner of the U.S. Football League has announced the spring-summer conference will take a more competitive stance against the NFL with a five-year, long-range planning committee...

Isles top Wales list

MONTREAL (UPI) — Three players from the defending Stanley Cup champions New York Islanders — right wing Mike Bossy, center Bryan Trottier and defenseman Denis Potvin — are the top three scorers in the NHL All-Star game...

Kitty (left) and Peter Carruthers of Burlington, Mass., perform during the short program portion of the U.S. Nationals being held in Salt Lake City...



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At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 37 points as the Spurs gave the Nuggets their fourth consecutive loss...

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Advertisement for Kerosene Heater Sale featuring a large heater image and prices for various models like Sanyo Ohm 510, Sanyo Ohm 420, Sanyo Ohm 301, and Corona 22 DK.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table listing NHL Standings for various teams including Philadelphia Flyers, New York Islanders, and Buffalo Sabres.

Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4

Minnesota 22-14-4, Toronto 17-24-5, Chicago 18-25-9, Detroit 15-27-4...

Rangers 6, Blues 2

St. Louis 19-13-2, NY Rangers 18-13-2, Philadelphia 18-13-2...

Islanders 9, Black Hawks 1

Chicago 19-17-3, NY Islanders 18-13-2, Philadelphia 18-13-2...

Bucks 90, Hawks 90

Atlanta 90-90, Milwaukee 89-90, Phoenix 88-90...

Clippers 110, Bulls 101

Washington 110-101, Los Angeles 109-100, Philadelphia 108-99...

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings for various NBA teams.

Big East standings

Table showing Big East conference standings for teams like Syracuse, Boston College, and Georgetown.

Spurs 148, Nuggets 127

DENVER 127-126, San Antonio 148-127, Philadelphia 126-127...

Villanova 64, Seton Hall 67

Seton Hall 67-64, Villanova 64-67, Georgetown 63-64...

Spurs 148, Nuggets 127

DENVER 127-126, San Antonio 148-127, Philadelphia 126-127...

Flames 4, Red Wings 2

Edmonton 4-2, Detroit 2-1, Philadelphia 2-1...

Shera 100, Cavaliers 107

PHILADELPHIA 109, Cleveland 107, Detroit 106...

Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4

Minnesota 22-14-4, Toronto 17-24-5, Chicago 18-25-9...

Nets 124, Pistons 115

NEW JERSEY 124, Detroit 115, Philadelphia 114...

Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4

Minnesota 22-14-4, Toronto 17-24-5, Chicago 18-25-9...

Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4

Minnesota 22-14-4, Toronto 17-24-5, Chicago 18-25-9...

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Maple Leafs 9, North Stars 4

Minnesota 22-14-4, Toronto 17-24-5, Chicago 18-25-9...

Transactions

College basketball scores Wednesday's Results

Table listing college basketball scores for various conferences like Northeastern, Big East, and Syracuse.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30-8:00 p.m. Canadiens, WHCI-TV, Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins...

Calendar

Calendar listing events for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including hockey games and religious services.

Large advertisement for Winter Olympics cars and trucks, featuring various models like Chevy Chevette, Dodge Aspen, and Ford Bronco with prices and financing options.

# BUSINESS

## Long-sought FTC rule will help borrowers

### Business In Brief

#### Airline expands service

PORTLAND, Maine - Valley Airlines, a small commuter line, has announced plans to begin service Feb. 6 between Portland and Frenchville, a small town located in the northern tip of Maine near Edinboro, New Brunswick.

The airline plans three flights daily from Portland to Frenchville and two flights from Frenchville back to Portland.

All flights will stop in Bangor and Presque Isle and two of the flights will stop in Augusta.

Valley, which began operations more than two years ago, will add a Cessna 402C, nine-passenger plane and hire three pilots and two other employees to provide the expanded service, the company said.

#### York revenue, income up

STAMFORD - York Research Corp. has announced an increase in revenues and net income for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The technology services company posted revenues of \$1.1 million and a net income of \$2,800 for the fiscal year, following three years of sustained losses. This compares with a net loss of \$422,900 on revenues of \$20,000 in the previous year.

Robert M. Benington, York's chairman and president, predicted a significant increase in earnings and revenues during fiscal 1984, based upon an existing backlog of business and anticipated initial returns from York's prior investment in Avanti Technologies Inc., a private company that makes micro-processor-based computing and communications equipment.

#### Agreement announced

DARREN - Ameritech Development Corp. and Technicom International Inc. have announced an agreement in principle to develop telecommunications network technologies and equipment.

The announcement was made in Chicago by James A. Bauer, president of Ameritech, and in Darren by Daryl A. Ferguson, vice chairman of Technicom.

After almost 10 years of deep controversy, the Federal Trade Commission now will issue a rule that forbids certain abusive debt collection practices and eliminates some of the harshest remedies collectors have had available to catch consumers in debt.

The rule is to become effective a year after its publication in the Federal Register - slated for early February - assuming that it is not challenged in court and that Congress doesn't pass a law overriding it.

It is a signal for rejecting by consumers and consumer protection forces? That depends on how widespread you believe the most abusive collection practices have been. The rule does prohibit the worst of the practices; these have been concentrated in ghetto areas, in regions where consumers are generally ignorant about even common-sense buying and have been the target of unscrupulous lenders.

To that extent, the FTC finally has come through as acting to protect the public.

But after almost a decade of pushing and pulling, the rule meets the approval of finance companies, retailers, credit unions, banks and other lenders. It represents a compromise that decent creditors can easily accept.

To that extent, the protection may be against abuses that are restricted to creditors whose prime goal is to get the consumer. To be specific, the new rule:

- Prohibits on loan contracts what are known as confessions of judgment. This means it forbids contract language that allows a borrower to agree to any action to contest a court judgment and to defend yourself.

- Forbids contract language that allows the creditor to bypass the courts and to go straight to your employer to assign some of your wages and, in that way, compel you to repay your debt. Under the new rule, the contract also must give you the right at any time to revoke your permission for a creditor to get in touch with your employer. Your creditor will be allowed to go to court to attach your wages if you are in default. That's a loophole a mile wide.

- Restricts the use of household goods as blanket collateral for a loan. Many contracts permit a lender to seize your household goods if you don't repay a debt. The new rule permits a lender to keep a security interest in an item you're buying with the financing - a dining room set, for instance - but the lender no longer will be able to seize all your furnishings. This provision removes the threat of having your possessions taken away. It also permits the exemption of certain household goods that can be used



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

as collateral.

- Prevents the practice of pyramiding late charges. This is one way lenders have been able to get more than their due from people who fall behind in their payments. Here's how it works: When you are late in paying, you are subject to a late charge in addition to principal and interest. The lender deducts the late charge from your next payment, which means that your regular payment won't cover the amount you owe that month. The result: You are subject to another late charge, which is passed on to the next month - and on, and on. Under the new rule, lenders can assess the late charge only once, unless you again fall behind in paying.

- Requires a notice to a co-signer that he or she may be liable for the debt and is subject to the same collection methods used on the principal debtor. In addition, the co-signer's credit rating will suffer. Many co-signers never fully understand their obligations if a borrower defaults or misses even one payment. This notice is separate from the loan document.

- Bars the waiver of statutory exemptions. Your loan contract cannot include blanket waivers. Most states exempt certain property from seizure by dollar limits or by kind of property. Massachusetts, for instance, still exempts two cows and a bale of hay, says an FTC employee.

- This rule must assist the debtors who fall under the category of "The poor pay more." The poor do - and to whatever extent the FTC rule zeros in on creditors guilty of this dirty swindling, nail and bravo.

- The proximity of the Crystal Mall shopping center to the airport property was a factor in the bank's plan to develop the area, said Herbert Landholm, a bank vice president.

Waterford (UPI) - The New England Savings Bank has announced plans to develop a commercial office-hotel complex on property at the Waterford Airport off Interstate 95 outside New London.

The plans, announced Wednesday, call for development of a commercial park with 33 parcels for office and professional buildings to include a hotel-convention center, heliport, post, restaurant and health fitness facility on a 188-acre site on airport property.

The bank has obtained a six-month option on the property from Russell J. Corser of Florida, owner of the airport. The bank will pay \$1.2 million for the property near Interstate 95 when it exercises its option.

Richard L. Creviston, bank president, signed papers for the option in Florida Saturday and received approval of the plan from the bank's board of directors on Tuesday.

Waterford First Selectman Lawrence J. Bettencourt called the airport property an ideal site for a commercial park. He said the mall shopping center to the airport property was a factor in the bank's plan to develop the area, said Herbert Landholm, a bank vice president.

This means wonderful things for southeastern Connecticut, said Pierce-F. Connair, president of the regional chamber of commerce.

Creviston and Bettencourt declined to reveal names of prospective tenants for the complex.

Office buildings, professional centers and laboratories are envisioned as prime tenants of the commercial park, they said.

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# Classified.....643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count/Price. Includes sections for Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, and Rental.

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Job listings: PERSONALS, HELP WANTED, etc.

# Bolton zoners ratify quarry pact; planners delay meeting

BOLTON — Wednesday's storm was probably the reason that the Planning Commission failed to achieve a quorum for its regular meeting, but it was business as usual for the Zoning Commission.

The Zoning Commission ratified a permit drafted last month that allows Bolton North Quarry owner David Buck to increase the level of digging in the two-acre portion of the quarry already zoned for industrial use.

Quarry neighbor David Pearsall asked the commission to make more explicit its rule that Buck limit his use of local roads to move stone out of the quarry. Chairman Philip G. Dooley said the commission would make no changes until the permit expires in April. After the meeting, Dooley said he wants to wait and see how the permit works as it now written.

Buck is still prohibited from digging in the remaining 8.7 acres of the quarry zoned for residential use. The restriction has been the cause of continuing tension among Buck, the commission and residents living near the quarry.

Buck said recently he has not decided whether to take the town to court to settle his right to dig in the entire quarry.

The Zoning Commission also voted to submit a budget request of \$1,000 for 1984-85. The figure is down \$500 from the 1983-84 budget, which included funds to pay court costs in a suit against the town brought by developer Lawrence A. Pano.

Pano filed suit in Rockville Superior Court in 1982 when the Zoning Commission denied him a zone change which would have allowed construction of condominiums on a 60-acre parcel of land off South Road and Route 41. He said last fall he would drop the suit if the town approved his plans for a 32-lot subdivision on the same parcel.

The Planning Commission last month approved the subdivision, and Dooley read a letter Wednesday from

town attorney Samuel Teller informing town officials that the suit has been dismissed.

Zoning Commission members voiced their opposition to a proposal by the Board of Selectmen to

prohibit common driveways in future housing developments. The Planning and Zoning commissions are scheduled to meet with selectmen next month to discuss the issue.

Dooley called common driveways "the key to cluster housing arrangements," which he said make efficient use of paved streets and preserve open space.

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**CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST** lb. **\$1.19**

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**CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST** lb. **\$1.49**

USDA CHOICE  
**UNDERBLADE ROAST-CALIF.** lb. **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE LEAN HEAD CUT  
**CORNEB BEEF BRISKET** lb. **\$2.29**

USDA CHOICE LEAN FLAT CUT  
**CORNEB BEEF BRISKET** lb. **\$1.89**

WEAVER  
**DUTCH FRYE PARTY PACK** 28 oz. pkg. **\$2.89**

**DELI SPECIALS**

KRAKUS HAM lb. **\$2.99**

FRIGO PROVOLONE lb. **\$2.49**

MUCKE'S BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.99**

RICE PUDDING lb. **79¢**

HERRING IN CREAM SAUCE lb. **\$2.69**

GROTE & WEIGLE SKINLESS FRANKS lb. **\$2.19**

GROTE & WEIGLE KIELBASA lb. **\$2.39**

HAVARTI CREAM CHEESE (CHEESE SHOP) lb. **\$2.89**

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WESSON OIL 24 oz. **\$1.19**

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. **69¢**

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 oz. **\$1.29**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 pk. **99¢**

MAXIMUM ABSORBENCY NEW PAMPERS 40 count **\$7.69**

DUNCAN HINES—ALL VARI. FROSTING MIXES 99¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18.5 oz. **73¢**

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. **\$1.89**

SWEET LIFE RED KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz. **3/\$1.00**

**FROZEN & DAIRY**

STUFFERS CHEESE PIZZA 10 1/2 oz. **\$1.49**

STUFFERS CHEESE STUFFED SHELLS OR SPAGHETTI & BEEF 9 oz. & 14 oz. **\$1.39**

MRS. PAUL'S FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS 9 oz. **79¢**

FRIED CLAMS 5 oz. **99¢**

WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 12 oz. **\$1.09**

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ORANGE JUICE 12 ct. **69¢**

CUT CORN OR MIXED VEG. 20 oz. **89¢**

TURKEY DINNER 8 oz. **3/\$1.09**

YOGURT 8 oz. **\$1.19**

CAFFINO CHEESE 8 oz. **89¢**

SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz. **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE 3 qt. **\$1.89**

LONGHORN CHEESE 10 oz. **\$1.59**

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**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 2 LB. ALL GRINDS **\$3.99**

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**Cut your own taxes: Most must file return**

... page 2

**Kids in cars are a driving concern**

... page 11

**GNP growth was moderate**

... page 5

# Manchester Herald

## Deep freeze kills 23 in U.S.

Cloudy, cold tonight; bitterly cold Saturday — See page 2

A deadly chill hit all 48 of the continental states with freezing temperatures today, bringing record cold to a dozen cities, bursting pipes in 1,000 homes and businesses and forcing thousands of homeless people into overcrowded shelters.

Forecasters warned of dangerous wind chills and the operator of a Midwest shelter proclaimed this a "second winter for poor people."

In Connecticut, temperatures plunged below the zero mark across sections as a result of a mass of arctic air that followed the state's second major snowstorm of the season.

Temperatures dipped to 42 below zero at Gunnison, Colo., and a dozen cities from Binghamton, N.Y., to Nashville, Tenn. set records. Readings in the teens struck the Gulf Coast. Winds whipped 2 1/2 inches of snow into blinding curtains in southwest Michigan.

The second major cold wave of the winter of 1984 has been blamed for at least 23 deaths — four in Utah and Delaware, three in Pennsylvania, two in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin and one each in Missouri, Colorado, Illinois and Nebraska.

The arctic high pressure, forecast to produce clear skies through Saturday, will be covering southern New England through Sunday with readings in Connecticut predicted to plummet below the zero mark again tonight and peaking only around 10 on Saturday.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said the mercury dropped to 2 below zero at 7 a.m., compared to the record low for a Jan. 20 of 13 below set in 1971.

The AAA Automobile Club of Hartford said the mercury dropped to 3 below zero at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. from club members seeking motor vehicle assistance, but estimated another 200 members sought assistance without calling the auto club.

As the temperatures plunged, the price of home-heating oil in Greater Hartford has jumped as much as 12 cents per gallon in the past month and was expected to rise higher because supplies were lagging behind increased demand, oil distributors said Thursday.

A Jan. 3 survey by the state Office of Policy and Management's energy division put the average price of oil at \$12 per gallon, compared with \$1.08 in December.

International Falls, Minn., hit a record 38 below zero today, with Williston, N.D., right behind at 34 below. Zero readings were found in Kansas and Missouri and none of the 48 contiguous states escaped freezing conditions, the National Weather Service said.

The 3 below zero at Nashville broke a record that had stood since 1893.

It was a record tying 13 below zero at Chicago and forecasters warned northwest winds of up to 20 mph would create dangerous wind chills.

The record cold in Utah caused pipes to burst in more than 1,000 homes and businesses in Salt Lake City and Mountain Fuel Supply Co. said it broke records for the sale of natural gas.



Lance Cpl. Gary Switzer of Suffolk, Va. (front), stands in a bunker this morning at the Marine base in Beirut after the bunker was hit by small-arms fire. The Marines were shot at by anti-government forces in the southern suburbs. Switzer is looking in the direction where an attacker was seen earlier.

## Marines in Beirut attacked; Lebanese take heavy fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops and Syrian-backed Lebanese militia today traded artillery barrages that killed the hills east of Beirut, Christian areas of the city and its suburbs. U.S. Marines came under small-arms fire.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the artillery duels.

A Western reporter at the U.S. Marine base said Marine peacekeepers at the Beirut airport received "about half a dozen rounds of small-arms fire. The troops responded with similar fire. There were no casualties."

A few miles south, Lebanese government troops came under heavy machine-gun and tank fire from Druze militia strongholds on the hills overlooking the Marjeh base, military sources said.

Within less than an hour, a full scale artillery duel had developed and the Druze were pounding Christian residential suburbs around Beirut, a security official told the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station.

Residents of the Christian suburbs of Hadath, Metkalles, and Horta Tabet reported a barrage of artillery fire. Mountain fighting and shelling of Christian neighborhoods Monday left as many as 28 people dead and 73 wounded.

In Beirut, American diplomats Thursday stepped up precautions against a new wave of terrorist killings and U.S. warships off Lebanon's coast reportedly sent on high alert for possible kamikaze-plane attacks.

The assassination of Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut, caused the already-cautious U.S. Embassy staff to strictly observe security measures, an American diplomat said Thursday.

Kerr, 32, was slain near his campus office Wednesday by two unidentified killers using slinger-equipped pistols. The university planned to receive mourners today and Saturday.

Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, claimed it killed Kerr and said in a telephone call that Hussein Farraj, the Saudi Arabian consul kidnapped Tuesday, would be executed after an Islamic trial.

In a related development, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld was to arrive in Beirut today from Rome, where he met with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and senior Italian officials.

## Reagan talks of progress

WASHINGTON — President Reagan celebrated the third anniversary of his presidency today, declaring he has set the nation on a new course but still has much to do to keep America prosperous and free.

Reagan made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at Constitution Hall to an audience of 350 administration appointees who make up the Executive Forum.

The president, whose expected to formally announce on Jan. 29 that he will seek a second term, told the gathering as he entered the fourth year of his term.

"I want to make one thing very plain. For this administration, it won't matter that 1984 is a political year. We must and will do what is best for the people and let politics take care of themselves."

"And I'll let you in on a secret," he added. "It's very strong for me, the principles of good government and the values that unite us, the people will know we've kept faith with their trust."

Reagan's speech was a recital of the accomplishments of his administration in the past three years.

Just as our administration is curing our domestic ills, we're restoring respect for our armed forces and giving a new sense of purpose to our foreign policy," he asserted.

"It's up to us to keep America prosperous and free," he told the administration officials.

Reagan appeared to be hinting he will seek reelection when he said, "We still have much to do — wringing out more waste and fraud in government, putting more Americans back to work, attacking the federal deficit, getting inflation and interest rates down still further, those and other great tasks lie before us."

"As I look back on that January 20th three years ago, I can't help thinking, 'We have made a new beginning — to say the least.'"

He painted a bleak picture of the state of the nation before he became president, saying that in 1980 America faced "a crisis in our national identity, a crisis in our national confidence, a crisis in our national self-esteem."

"Overseas, American influence — always the strongest force for peace in the world — was shrinking," he said. "We Americans watched seemingly helpless, as the Soviets amassed vast military might, then mismanaged our allies, fueled regional conflicts, and toppled up dictators around the world."

"Today, less than three years since we set our policies in place, our nation has one big program to help every American man, woman and child be delivered. It's called economic recovery."

Reagan also boasted about his foreign policy moves, citing the invasion of Grenada, had "set a nation free" in Central America. Reagan said the United States is developing a consensus to support democracy.

He acknowledged the peace process in Lebanon "has been slow and painful," but said: "There has been genuine progress toward the goals of internal stability and the withdrawal of all foreign forces."

## Friendship Force exchange to unite residents with English counterparts

Anytime you participate in the exchange, she said, though she hopes the group will have at least a nucleus of Manchester people. The trip will cost about \$650 for adults and \$385 for children under 12, and the list of participants is wide open.

The format for the visit is somewhat flexible, with travel options included.

Edward Sarkisian of 143 Blue Ridge Drive will serve as exchange director. Inquiries should be directed to him at his home address, or to the Friendship Force office, 164 E. Center St., telephone 647-1419.

The Friendship Force is a private, non-profit organization aimed at promoting understanding throughout the world. Other New England towns plan exchanges with communities in China, Egypt, Germany and other countries this year.

On July 8, Mrs. Weinberg and other local participants in the exchange will travel to Manchester, England, and begin either a one- or two-week stay with host families. On Aug. 7, an equal number of English guests will make the trip here.

Mrs. Weinberg hopes to have a picnic or barbecue, perhaps including a Manchester vs. Manchester softball game, to entertain the guests after they arrive. She mentioned Charter Oak Park as a possible site, and said the event would be open to the public.

Saturday night, as a sort of informal exchange precursor, a barbershop quartet from Manchester, England, will perform at Manchester High School. Mrs. Weinberg is already on somewhat friendly terms with the mayor of the English city — he sent her a Christmas card in December.

## CRCOG to consider town improvements

Six intersections in Manchester and the "S" curve on Forest Street will be improved if a recommendation by the staff of the Capitol Region Council of Governments is approved.

The recommendation will be considered by the CRCOG Transportation Committee at a noon meeting in Hartford Monday.

The projects include replacement of the bridge at Autumn and Charter Oak streets and the creation of a four-way intersection at Spruce Street, Charter Oak Street and the entrance to Charter Oak Park.

Kandra said today the most costly and most elaborate of the projects is the one at Charter Oak and Autumn streets where the bridge, built in 1927, will be removed and a new one built slightly to the east. The intersection will be realigned in the process.

At Gardner Street, Highland Street will be moved a little to the north and higher. The foot of Gardner Street will also be elevated and realigned.

At Charter Oak and Spruce, the road on the northeast and the northwest corners will be increased to make the turns easier. The project also includes new sidewalks and drainage improvements. At the other intersections the turning radii will also be improved.

Kandra said property will have to be taken for some the work, but very much property improvements designed by engineers on the town staff.

The curves on Forest Street

## Area Towns In Brief

### Andover contract ratified

ANDOVER — The Board of Education has ratified a two-year contract between teachers and Andover Elementary School and the school board.

Under the new agreement, teachers will receive an average salary increase of 10 percent, which is almost exactly what they asked for in negotiations, school board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said this week.

Mrs. Kowalski said contract negotiations, which took place in November and December, went quickly.

"It was one of the best negotiations I've ever been on," she said. "It wasn't easy but it was amicable."

She said the teachers' main disappointment was probably that the board turned down their request for dental insurance.

### Blood drive set Monday

The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves Andover, Hebron and Columbia, has scheduled a blood drive for Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Congregational Church in Columbia Center.

All those between the ages of 17 and 66 who are healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds may give blood, according to Red Cross volunteer Maria Tulman of Andover. She said no appointment is necessary.

The Columbia chapter holds blood drives six times a year, and at least once a year the drive is held in Andover, Ms. Tulman said. The next drive is scheduled for March.

### Crime watch speaker due

ANDOVER — Townspeople are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Andover School Parent-Teacher Organization to hear Connecticut State Police Sgt. Raymond Cramer of the Colchester Barracks explain how to set up neighborhood crime watches.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Andover School library.

### Science scholars named

HERBON — RHAM High School Principal Diana R. Vecchione this week named the students accepted into the Talcott Mountain Science Center's annual program for gifted students.

The students are Gregory Augustine, Denise Bartlett, Gregory Boucher, David Budd, Kevin Carlson, David Infante, Karlo Jalilard, Maureen Kenney, Daniel LaFontaine, Christopher Lagault, Shawn McDonnell, Andrew McFarland, Christopher Perreault, Robert Perrang, Khalil Sivjee, Jeanne Soderberg, Donna Utakis Eric Anderson and Kimberly Kaufman.

The science program, called NOVA, consists of seven Saturday sessions during which students do independent research.

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