

Panel on teen pregnancy recommends sex education

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative task force studying teenage pregnancy has recommended an \$850,000 program to prevent it, saying money so spent will help cut the estimated \$5 million a month the state pays in welfare benefits. The 16 recommendations in the task force report, including mandatory sex education in the public schools, will be submitted to the Legislature in four bipartisan bills, said Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford. Although many call for additional state spending, Mushinsky called it a "bare-bones package" and a "very reasonable approach." "If it prevents 156 pregnancies, it will have paid for itself," Mushinsky said. An estimated 9,730 Connecticut teenagers became pregnant in 1982 and 58 percent of all women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children were teen-

agers when they had their first child, said the task force, which spent six months studying the problem. "Benefits for these 21,654 women and their children cost the state an estimated \$2 million" in December, 1984, the report said. "Society has a choice," said Dr. Victor Siasburg, a task force member and director of adolescent medicine at Bridgeport Hospital. "It can either tolerate the level of teenage pregnancies or do something about it." "The public can take it or leave it, but if they leave it they're stuck with" the resulting economic burden to the state, Siasburg said. One of the task force's most controversial proposals was mandatory family life education in kindergarten through 12th grade of Connecticut public schools. The course would be phased in over four years and parents could exempt their children. The task force proposed hiring a health education consultant for the state Department of Education

and six regional family life education consultants to help local school districts prepare curriculums. Communities would be subsidized for teacher time and materials. Other recommendations were expansion of school-based health clinics and grants to establish two regional clinics and adoption of a limited "mature minor" statute to allow teenagers between 15 and 19 to consent to pregnancy prevention services without parental consent. The task force recommended more study and better record-keeping to document the problem. Also, they proposed raising the Medicaid income limit to continue medical coverage for young women who return to work, job placement and training services and the creation of a teenage pregnancy prevention coalition to coordinate public and private resources. Mushinsky said she expected bipartisan support for the measures. "No matter what your political stripe, it will cost you money" if nothing is done, she said.

Sentence ends Maine case

Adams gets life imprisonment

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — A Superior Court justice has sentenced Connecticut state prison inmate Philip Adams to life in jail for murdering Donna Mauch — a Fort Fairfield cocktail waitress who was bludgeoned to death in her apartment in 1985.

"Life is life — no matter how you look at it," Adams said after sentencing Wednesday. He declined an opportunity to address the court before Justice Paul Pierson imposed sentence.

Of the verdict Adams said, "The system we have is the best in the world — and it's a gamble. Life goes on at least for me."

Adams chose to be sentenced under 1965 guidelines, which make him eligible for parole within 11 years, said John McEwee, Aroostook County District Attorney.

Following sentencing, defense attorney Allen Hunter was asked about his decision to call no witnesses to the stand.

"We were comfortable with the way the case went and we're not second-guessing ourselves one bit," Hunter said. "We're going to file an appeal — in murder cases an appeal is almost automatic."

After two and one-half hours of deliberation, a jury Tuesday convicted Adams of murdering Donna Mauch, a 25-year-old waitress slain in her apartment in 1985 in a crime that sent shock waves through the northern Maine potato farming community.

Months after the Mauch slaying, investigators discovered the body of a 14-year-old newspaper delivery boy. Although authorities had believed both slayings were connected, prosecutors said Adams would not likely be tried in the second death.

Testo says he'll retire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Robert J. Testo, who came under fire for appointing relatives to court-related jobs, will retire in June, the governor's office announced today.

Testo said he wants to devote more time to his family and private life and wrote Gov. William A. O'Neill asking that his name not be submitted to the Legislature for reappointment.

O'Neill nominated Testo in 1982 for a seat on the state's Appellate Court but the nomination was later withdrawn after published reports said Testo had appointed relatives to court-related posts.

The Hartford Courant reported that Testo, an administrative judge in Bridgeport Superior Court, and his successor, Burton J. Jacobson, appointed relatives, friends and associates to appellate or sell property being foreclosed for bad debts.

Testo, 64, also came under question when it was reported that he and Jacobson also had ruled on foreclosure cases involving a bank for which they served as paid directors.

Testo, in a Jan. 10 letter to O'Neill, praised the state's judicial system and said his 16 years of service as a judge had been the highlight of his law career.

"The time has come, I believe, to move on to other endeavors and devote more time to my family and private life," he said, adding that he remains willing to provide assistance or advice to the governor.

Testo, a native of Bridgeport, served in the House from 1959 to 1969 and was speaker of the House during the 1977 session. He was nominated to the Superior Court by then-Gov. John N. Dempsey in 1981.

In 1983, Testo was one of five judges nominated by O'Neill to serve on the newly created state Appellate Court.

Connecticut In Brief

Weicker charges dropped

WASHINGTON — Charges have been dropped against Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and five others who were arrested for taking part in a demonstration against the apartheid policies of South Africa. Weicker and the others were arrested Monday outside the South African embassy where more than 200 people have been arrested since demonstrations began Nov. 21. Weicker appeared Wednesday in District of Columbia Superior Court where Commissioner Evelyn Queen told the six no charges would be filed against them. So far, none of the 200 people arrested have been prosecuted.

Firm goes after U. S. debt

CROMWELL — The owners of a small aerospace firm, anxious to show President Reagan that "somebody cares," say they will match voluntary payroll employee deductions to help pay off the national debt. Company spokeswoman Pat Klein said Wednesday employees of Aerospace Techniques Inc. began the voluntary program last week. Officials Friday plan to turn over about \$13,000 to the Connecticut National Bank where a special trust fund has been set up for the endeavor. So far 47 of the firm's 75 workers have contributed more than \$5,000 and have pledged to stay with the program for one year, said Klein. Klein said she called the Treasury Department "to find out the mechanics" of making the contribution "and if we actually could do it."

Lawmakers to lead protest

HARTFORD — Three members of Connecticut's congressional delegation say they will demonstrate against apartheid outside South Africa's consulate in New York to broaden support for sanctions against that country. Democratic Rep. Barbara Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson and Bruce Morrison said Wednesday the purpose of the Jan. 26 protest was to build public support against the segregationist policies of South Africa — not to get arrested. The three, and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., support economic sanctions against South Africa to force the country to change its repressive policies toward blacks. Morrison said "arrests have focused attention" on the issue. "We now hope to broaden support," Morrison said.

Handicapped get legal help

FAIRFIELD — Handicapped town residents now can turn to the University of Bridgeport Law School's free Civil Clinic for legal assistance, officials say. "We're absolutely looking to handle more handicapped (residents) cases," said William Garfinkel, one of two law school faculty members who work at the clinic staffed by 16 third-year law students. Garfinkel credited Susan Manchester, a Fairfield advocate for the handicapped, with bringing the free services to town residents.

Decision stings gun firms

FAIRFIELD — An Italian-made sidearm chosen for the U.S. military is a costly weapon that will fall short of the standard set by the battle-proven Colt .45, says the president of a competing gun company.

Round two is coming up

Adams, a former Fort Fairfield farm worker, had been serving a maximum 20-year sentence at the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Somers, Conn. He was returned to Maine last July.

MANCHESTER

Directors to meet on mill bonding

... page 3

FOCUS

Super Bowl Sunday has plenty for all

... page 11

U.S./WORLD

Book on Hughes shows power plays

... page 5

WEATHER

Light snow likely; some sun Saturday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm



Herald photo by Tarunimo

Tip of the hat

Amie Ouellette, left, and Tammy Bell place an Indian headdress on Michael Moore this morning at Washington School in honor of national Hat Day. The headdress belongs to Principal Marcia Kenefick. The staff and

students at Washington School wore various types of headgear and arranged a display of hats to celebrate Hat Day.

Hutensky unfazed by Finguerra proposal

Lawyer says mall could face suit

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Like its counterpart across Buckland Street, a proposed regional shopping mall announced Thursday by New York developer John Finguerra is likely to face legal opposition, a Manchester attorney said today. "I would say he's dreaming if he thinks he's going to walk in and get a building permit," said attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents a South Windsor group seeking to block the rival 1.2-million-square-foot Winchester mall proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor town line. Beck said that although the land on which Finguerra and three other developers say they plan to build a regional shopping mall is already zoned to permit a mall, the plans could be challenged on environmental grounds. "I think they've got some serious problems," he said, citing the potential for air and water pollution from the development. However, Town Attorney Kevin

M. O'Brien said that most viable legal challenges to such developments are based on alleged abuses of discretion by a Planning and Zoning Commission. Because the land Finguerra plans to build on is already zoned to permit a mall, the Manchester PZC's discretion would be limited, he said. "If PLANS CONFORM to technical requirements for things such as drainage or traffic, a lawsuit could block the rival 1.2-million-square-foot Winchester mall proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor town line. Finguerra and his partners announced plans Thursday to build the complex on a 265-acre site, south of the town line. Finguerra would be built if it gets approval from South Windsor planning officials. Finguerra also announced plans to add an office and industrial park, and a hotel and conference center at the site. However, those developments would require a zone change from Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission. Unlike the land on which Finguerra's mall would be built, the

Winchester site includes 57 acres in South Windsor that are not zoned to permit commercial development. The other 36 acres in the site, which lie in Manchester, are already zoned industrial and permit a mall. If the South Windsor PZC grants Winchester developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis a zone change, neighborhood and environmental groups will sue to block the change, they have said. "LEGAL CHALLENGES to either mall could delay the start of construction and turn realization of either project into a battle for tenants." One of the Winchester developers said Thursday that there is room for only one regional mall in the Buckland area. "I don't think there's room for two shopping malls," said Allan Bronson & Hutensky. But Hutensky said the rival developers would have to compete

for the same tenants from whom Bronson & Hutensky have already received promises to open stores in the Winchester mall. Hutensky refused Thursday to name the tenants. "Certainly none of our tenants have said they're having second thoughts," he said. Finguerra said Thursday he talked with several of Winchester's prospective tenants and received an encouraging response. "Obviously they're not going to build two stores in the same area without tenants," Hutensky said of the battle for anchor tenants. "The QUESTION COULD BECOME moot if the South Windsor PZC decides at its meeting Monday to deny the Winchester developers a zone change. However, the mall has been endorsed by South Windsor's director of planning, economic development commissioner and chamber of commerce



UPI photo

Violence rocks Beirut again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car packed with explosives blew up near the headquarters of Beirut's dominant Muslim militia group today, killing at least two people and wounding 10, police and witnesses said. The bombing in Moslem West Beirut was the latest in a wave of

blasts that have killed 12 people and wounded 128 since Jan. 9. It also followed an artillery barrage wounded three students in the Christian half of the capital. Police and witnesses said a car exploded near the headquarters of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia in a low-income section, killing at least

two people and wounding 10 others. Amal is the dominant militia in the Moslem half of Beirut. A police source said earlier reports of nine dead and 40 wounded were "exaggerated and seem to be the result of a general confusion which followed the blast." Officials at Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office said they revised list showed only two dead and "about a dozen wounded."

The car was destroyed and the explosion left a large crater in the street, witnesses said to the scene of the explosion and hundreds of militiamen moved in to clear the noon rush-hour traffic and help rescue teams get victims to hospitals, police and witnesses said. The explosion came four hours after artillery shells crashed into Christian east Beirut, wounding several people, including three students who were on their way to school, a police spokesman said. In Moslem West Beirut — where a wave of bombings have killed 12 people and injured 128 since Jan. 9 — police said they defused "three bags full of dynamite placed within meters of each other" near a busy bridge intersection.

Chicago police say gunman is no vigilante

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police are refusing to use the word vigilante to describe a middle-aged man who shot at two youths who apparently tried to rob him at a bus stop on a residential street, wounding one critically. Witnesses said Thursday the youths followed the man, about 60, as he carried two bags of groceries down a residential street. The youths, one holding a knife, then confronted him "face to face," police Sgt. Barbara Matula said. The man produced a handgun and fired four shots, hitting one youth, police said. The other youth fled and the gunman walked away. Both were being sought. Police refused to compare the shooting to the case of Bernhard Hugo Goetz, who shot four youths who he said demanded money

from him on a New York City subway. "We are not calling it that (a vigilante shooting). The newspapers are," Sgt. Romeo Bowers said. "We are calling it an attempted robbery that ended in the shooting." Police were working on the assumption that the teenagers planned to rob the gunman. But Matula said the youths' intentions had not been established. "It depends on what the circumstances in a case are," Matula said. "Sometimes what you see is not what happens. We'd have to wait and see what he (the older man) had to say." Asked if the incident was similar to the one in New York, Matula said, "It happens all the time. People defend themselves. God bless them."

Josephine Lopez, left, hugs her daughter-in-law Diana Arato, who had just arrived at Miami International Airport this morning on an Eastern Airlines flight that was hijacked by a man demanding to go to Cuba. The hijacker was tricked into believing the plane had landed in Cuba and freed the 123 passengers and crew members unharmed.

New charges fly in trial in Poland

TORUN, Poland (UPI) — A policeman charged today that a secret police colonel, accused of instigating the murder of a dissident priest, ordered the destruction of incriminating evidence against him. The charge sparked an angry outburst in the courtroom by Col. Adam Pietruszka, who has denied he incited three subordinates to kidnap and murder the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. Police Maj. Janusz Drozdzt told the court that after the priest's killing, Pietruszka went white with anger at Drozdzt's testimony and stood up in the courtroom and shouted: "This man is a senile idiot — he is conducting a smear campaign against me."

The judge asked him if he had evidence of such a campaign and he replied, "No, I have no material evidence to prove it." Pietruszka is charged with Gregorz Piotrowski and Lis Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala in the kidnapping, beating and murdering of Popieluszko. A vocal supporter of the banned Solidarity union, was kidnapped Oct. 19 and his body found in a reservoir near the northern city of Torun Oct. 20. "Pietruszka looked through the

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2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 18, 1985

Democrats hint resistance

Intelligence panel to probe 'contras,' CIA funding

By Tim Golden
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new chairman of the House Intelligence Committee says he will soon open hearings into CIA and foreign support for Nicaraguan rebels and has been asked by administration officials for alternatives to overthrow U.S. aid.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said in an interview Thursday the panel also would analyze the growing CIA budget and the intelligence demands of President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense proposals.

led Sandinista government, also said the panel would investigate all current CIA covert activities this year.

CONGRESS CUT OFF AID TO the rebels in June but in October set aside \$14 million to be used if Congress reauthorizes it in a February vote. Hamilton said potential new aid "depends on what the administration wants to do" on Capitol Hill.

"If they want to come back here and fight for it, there will be a fight. I think the issue is in doubt (in Congress) and it would be a formidable fight," Hamilton said. Some administration officials, he said, "have been in touch with me about thinking of alternatives

(to CIA funding) and I'm trying to do that."

"I'll be glad to think about alternatives to covert action but I don't have anything to suggest at the moment," he said. Hamilton added he would consider a suggestion from Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, for overt U.S. aid to the rebels to pressure the Sandinistas into making democratic reforms and to stop aiding leftist Salvadoran guerrillas.

SOME STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS have privately said overt aid would be unworkable and possibly in violation of international law.

Hamilton said the panel will soon begin closed hearings to investigate recent reports of Nicaraguan rebel atrocities. CIA spending beyond congressional limits and rebel funding from El Salvador, Honduras and Israel, which receive substantial U.S. assistance.

An aide to Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said last week Secretary of State George Shultz had not responded to a Dec. 11 letter in which Addabbo asked for assurance that no rebel aid was funneled through ally nations.

The House intelligence panel will hold "extensive" hearings on verification of arms control agreements and the new intelligence requirements of Reagan's proposals for space-based missile defense systems, Hamilton said.

Prompted by reports of CIA shipments of arms captured in the invasion of Grenada to Afghanistan and of unreported helicopters to El Salvador, the panel will try to review all military equipment transfers outside regular foreign military assistance, he said.

HAMILTON SAID THE HOUSE panel, after closely scrutinizing the CIA's growing budget, would seek to increase trust in its relationship with the agency.

"You cannot do that primarily by the drafting of new regulations," he said, citing strains caused by the CIA's conduct of Nicaraguan rebel operations. "The fundamental problem is still

attitudinal." Hamilton said he had heard about 50 Democrats and 40 Republicans had asked House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to be considered for the eight open seats on the 14-member committee.

The secretary general is the chief administrator of the United Nations. He may bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter that threatens international peace, and he reports to the General Assembly. Javier Peres de Coellar of Peru is the present secretary general, having been elected for a five-year term that began Jan. 1, 1982.

Peopletalk

Stand by the man

Tammy Wynette, the first lady of country music, was one of two winners for the Governor's Sustaining Achievement Award for Popular Music in Birmingham, Ala. Thursday night during the first Alabama Music Hall of Fame Awards. The elected Tammy Wynette is shown heading to give Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who presented the awards, a kiss as he prepares for the occasion by spraying his mouth to freshen his breath.



UPI photo

Smoking fetus featured

Some of George Lucas's former special effects wizards are responsible for one of the most moving television commercials in quite a while — the American Cancer Society's smoking fetus. The ad, designed to dissuade pregnant women from smoking, shows a lifelike fetus taking a drag of a cigarette and CBS and NBC have decided not to run it. "It boiled down to a question of taste, I guess," said Jerry Angeri, the ACS's director of broadcasting. "This is a tasteful, professionally done spot and for the most part we've had a very positive response to it." The driving force behind the ad was Joseph Vogt, 28, of San Francisco and some friends from Lucasfilm, who made the commercial for \$25,000 and also did a recent video for Rick Springfield. Vogt says the star of the commercial, the unnamed fetus puppet, is made of soft latex, requires eight people to operate and can smile. "I have it in a plastic bag in my office," he said. "It's so lifelike it seems cruel to have it in a plastic bag but I think it's going to have a major impact on smoking in this country."

T. Boone's stake

Wheeler-dealer T. Boone Pickens has been trying to take over some of the nation's biggest oil companies but says he has no great aspirations to take over Texas any time soon. The Abilene oilman, who has made several fortunes by threatening unfriendly takeovers and then getting generous buyout prices for his stock, says it is unlikely that he will run for governor in Texas's next election. "It's on the list," he said, "but it's way down on my list of priorities. I think today I'd have to be marked unlikely for that race. Having lived in Texas for 40 years, I have great feelings for this state and I want it to have good leadership. (But) it may be too big a job for me. It may be too tough." Pickens said he would not be interested in running for the Senate because he does not like "committee decisions."

Price of love

Besides being cruel, life can be expensive. Joann Carson told a Los Angeles court she can't make it on \$44,600 a month and wants another \$5,000 a month from her estranged husband. "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, she said, the judge did not grant her additional payments, it would allow Johnny to "maintain a lifestyle higher than the lifestyle" she now maintains. Things have been so bad Mrs. Carson has had to sell stocks and bonds to meet her monthly expenses, which run about \$5,000, and that if she doesn't get more money, "I will be forced to further invade my capital in order to meet my monthly expenses." One of the big problems, she says, is that Carson stopped paying the \$3,800 monthly rent on their Hotel Pierre Apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York in October when he traded the apartment for one in the elegant Trump Tower.

Joe's super proposal

Joe Theismann's latest pass was a wedding proposal to Cathy Lee Crosby. The actress has been the companion of the Washington Redskins quarterback, who is in the midst of a nasty divorce, for the past year. Crosby was non-committal when it came to wedding talk, however. "We'll see what we'll see," she said in San Francisco, where Theismann is part of ABC's Super Bowl broadcast team. "I've said I don't want to say anything until the divorce becomes final (by March, she said). I don't know but I know I'll live the rest of my life with him," she said. "Just say I'm very happy."

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1985 with 347 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American orator and statesman Daniel Webster in 1782; English author Alan Alexander Milne, who wrote "Winnie the Pooh," in 1882; and actress Cary Grant in 1904, and Danny Kaye in 1913.

On this date in history: In 1871, William of Prussia was declared the first German Emperor.

In 1942, Moscow announced that the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad had been lifted.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, became the new prime minister of India.

In 1968, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1984, Malcolm Kerr, president of American University of Beirut, was killed by two gunmen near his office. A pro-Iranian organization claimed responsibility.

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said: "There is nothing so powerful as truth — and often nothing so strange."



Today in history

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster (above) was born Jan. 18, 1782.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy and cold, chance occasional snow spreading west to east during the day. Highs in the 20s. Light snow likely tonight, lows 10 to 20. Saturday snow ending from west to east except flurries persisting in mountains and northern interior. Highs 15 to 25 turning colder during the afternoon.

Maine: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of flurries over the mountains. Highs from the single numbers north to the lower 20s south. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of snow over all but northern sections. Lows from 10 below zero north to 15 above south. Snow likely Saturday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness today with a chance of flurries over the north and mountains. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. Becoming cloudy with occasional snow likely north and mountains and a chance of snow elsewhere tonight. Lows from 5 below zero north to 15 above south. Snow likely Saturday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with flurries. Chance of snow developing late in the day. Highs in the mid teens to mid 20s. Periods of snow tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs Saturday around 20.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of flurries western highlands Sunday, otherwise fair through Tuesday. Very cold with daytime highs 15 to 25 Sunday, 10 to 20 Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows zero to 10 Sunday and 10 below to 5 above Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Bitter cold through the period with occasional snow or flurries. Highs 5 below to 10 above. Lows 5 to 15 below.

New Hampshire, Maine: Varying degrees of cloudiness along with some periods of light snow or flurries.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from Montana across the Dakotas, Minnesota and the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley and the northern and central Appalachians, with flurries over the northern half of the Atlantic coast. High temperatures will remain near zero across Minnesota and North Dakota as well as northern Maine.

Highs will be in the teens and 20s from the remainder of New England through the Great Lakes, much of the Ohio valley, Iowa, South Dakota and northern Montana. Temperatures will reach the 50s and 60s across much of the Southwest, the southern Plains, the lower Mississippi valley and the southern Atlantic coastal region, with 70s across southern Florida.

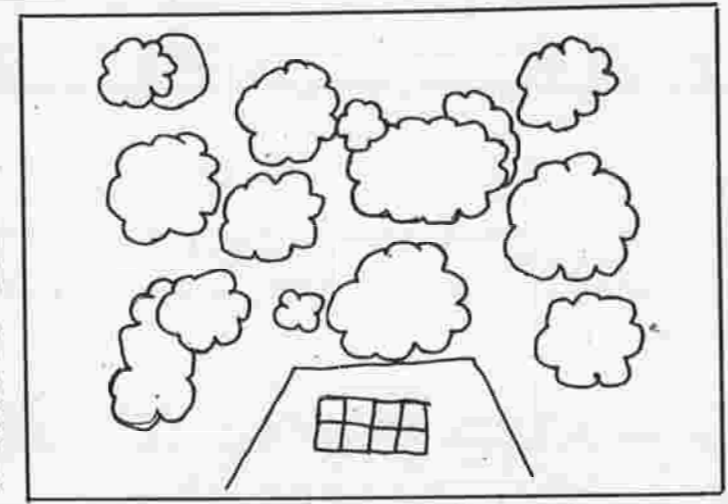
Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 366-3446.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 001 Play Four: 6198 Jackpot: K-Red-973

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: the Ohio Maine daily: 848 Rhode Island daily: 1227. Lot-O-Bucks: 20-45-28-12. Massachusetts daily: 6586.



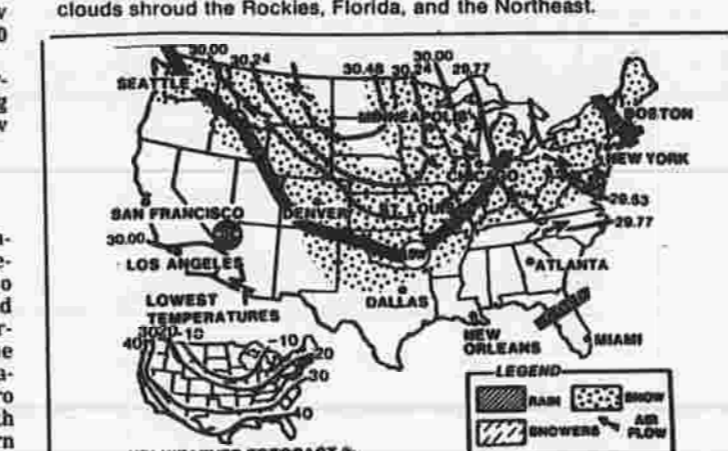
Mora flakes in the forecast

Today, clouding up with a 40 percent chance of occasional snow developing by late afternoon. High in the low and middle 20s. Wind westerly around 10 mph becoming variable. Tonight: cloudy with a 70 percent chance of light snow. Continued cold with low temperatures in the low teens. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday: snow ending in the morning then becoming partly sunny. Chance of snow 60 percent. High in the low 20s turning colder in the afternoon. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Brown, of 27 Highwood Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows an area of snow-producing clouds over the Midwest. Mid and high level clouds shroud the Rockies, Florida, and the Northeast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning snow is forecast for parts of the North Pacific coast, Plains region, Upper and Lower Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley, Upper and Lower Great Lakes and the Middle and North Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair but cold. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 24(47), Boston 18(51), Chicago 20(39), Cleveland 22(42), Dallas 34(48), Denver 18(30), Duluth -11(-11), Houston 34(63), Jacksonville 40(61), Kansas City 07(21), Little Rock 28(46), Los Angeles 40(66), Miami 50(69), Minneapolis -24(-06), New Orleans 39(56), New York 20(30), Phoenix 30(52), St. Louis 05(18), San Francisco 45(56), Seattle 41(48), Washington 19(37).

Manchester Herald

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Board to mull mill bonding at special meeting Tuesday

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The developers who are turning the former Cheney Brothers Weaving Mills into apartments have asked the Board of Directors to refer a request for \$14 million in industrial revenue bonds to the town Redevelopment Agency.

The directors will consider the request at a special meeting called for Tuesday night. The request for bonding through the town is the first such request for development in the Cheney historic district. The same method was used for the Bennett elderly housing project. Town Manager Robert Weiss said, and the revenue bonds would be backed by rentals on the property.

obtain lower interest rates on the project. Developers of the apartments at 91 Elm St. are Munro, Jennings and Dolg Inc. of Farmington and David C. Woodbury Associates Inc.

Dominic Squatrito, attorney for the developers, said today there is no risk to the town in the issuance of the bonds. Providing the bonds also does not affect the bonding limitations of the town and involves no financial obligation, according to town officials.

Squatrito said that private investments will be put into place simultaneously with the bonding process. He said he is not sure when construction will start on the project, but that it would "hopefully" be during the spring.

The plans for the E-shaped weaving mill call for 25 efficiency units, 65 two-bedroom units, six three-bedroom units and 10 units equipped to house handicapped persons. The size of the units would range from 440 square feet to 1,450 square feet.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the site and building plans for the project in November 1984.

Other Cheney district apartment projects currently under construction are the Ribbon Mill Apartments on Pine Street, which is being renovated by First Hartford Realty Corp., and the Clock Tower Mill across from the weaving mill on Elm Street by Clocktower Mill Associates. The Ribbon Mill project has financing through the Connecticut Department of Housing and the Clock Tower project has a Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage.

Manchester In Brief

Fire damages are minor

A 7-year-old Manchester boy who took a candle into a makeshift fort made out of blankets started a fire at a two-family Locust Street house Thursday, a Town of Manchester Fire Department official said today.

Cap. Jack Hughes said no one was injured in the 4 p.m. fire, which was limited to the back porch of a house at 22 Locust St. owned by Manchester attorney Wesley C. Gryk. The porch and side of the house suffered only minor damage, Hughes said.

Restaurant wants permit

Manchester Pizza has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance of zoning regulations that would allow it to sell beer and wine.

The restaurant at 313 Green Road is in a Business 1 zone, in which only the sale of beer in grocery stores is permitted.

The restaurant said in its application for a variance that the regulations pose a hardship because the "business naturally lends itself to the sale of beer and wine" and other, similar restaurants in the area are allowed to sell beer and wine.

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on the application Feb. 25.

MHS schedules craft fair

The Industrial Education Department of Manchester High School will hold its second annual Conrad McCurdy Scholarship Craft Fair on Saturday, March 30.

The fair will be in the high school cafeteria and free child care and refreshments will be available. Crafts people who want to rent space at the fair should contact Greg Kane at the high school or by calling 647-3561.

Cloughen to speak at dinner

The Rev. Charles Cloughen, interim pastor of St. Mary's Church of Manchester, will be the speaker for the annual potluck dinner sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The dinner will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Cloughen replaces Dr. Alvin Johnson of Hartford, who was originally scheduled to speak.

Love that seal

attended Richard Nixon's second inauguration with his family when he was 13, expects to arrive in Washington Saturday. Mercier plans to attend the Connecticut inaugural ball in Waterbury instead, but said she hopes to go to the next presidential inauguration.

Town borrows for improvements

Manchester State Bank was the only local bank submitting a bid. Bidding through First Connecticut Bank Corporation, it asked \$5.99 percent.

Note interest is 4.8 percent

An interest rate of 4.82 percent was the lowest of 13 quoted Wednesday when the town accepted bids on a six-month note for \$5,613,000 to finance various improvements.

Town Treasurer Roger Negro today expressed satisfaction at the low interest rate asked by Citibank of New York City and calculated the interest would cost \$134,411.78. He said that sum could be reduced drastically when the town invests the portion of the money it does not need immediately and earns interest on its investment.

Other bids ranged from 4.89 percent from Manufacturers Han-

over to 5.76 percent from United Bank and Trust Co., bidding through First Connecticut Bank Corporation.

Manchester State Bank was the only local bank submitting a bid. Bidding through First Connecticut Bank Corporation, it asked 5.99 percent.

Of the amount to be borrowed in the temporary notes, \$4.6 for street resurfacing, storm sewer construction, sidewalk repair, dam repair and bridge and culvert repair.

The money is to be borrowed Jan. 24 and repaid July 24.

List expands for Democrats' mini-convention

Former U.S. Congressman Toby Moffett, former Gov. John Dempsey, Secretary of State Julia Taubman and Democratic National Committee Treasurer Peter Kelly will be among the prominent Democrats attending Jan. 26 workshop aimed at strengthening the state Democratic party, according to a list of panelists released today.

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly and Congressman Samuel Gejdenson are also expected to attend.

"This is tantamount to a Democratic convention," state Sen. John B. Larson of East Hartford, one of the workshop's co-sponsors, said today at the gathering at Manchester Community College.

Larson said he was pleased with the diversity and balance in the list of panelists, which reads like a "who's who" of the state Democratic party.

The workshop will consist of four different panels addressing the development of platforms and issues, participation in the political process, financing and fundraising in campaigns, and using state-of-the-art technology such as computers.

It was announced last week by Larson as a means of examining the party's direction and organizing methods in the wake of a Republican landslide in the Nov. 8 election.

"We have to evaluate how much of that was the Democratic party, how much was Walter Mondale and how much was Ronald Reagan," said Stephen T. Casano, a Manchester director and one of the organizers of the workshop.

The response to the workshop so far has been excellent, he said.

More than 2,500 notices were mailed out, mainly to active party members at the local level in towns east of the Connecticut River, Casano said.

"We'll be in the uniform position of having to turn people away," he said.

Only 250 can participate in the workshop because of the size of the classrooms in which it will be held, he said. Larson said over 100 people had already registered.

Other panelists include black caucus President Rep. Walter Brooks of New Haven, former Democratic House Majority Leader John D. Groppo of Winsted, former Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, former Senate President Pro Tempore James J. Murphy Jr. of Norwich, and state Sen. William A. DiBella of Hartford.

Kennelly and Gejdenson, who had originally been scheduled as luncheon speakers, might have to be rescheduled because they plan to participate in a Washington, D.C., protest against apartheid in South Africa, Casano said.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

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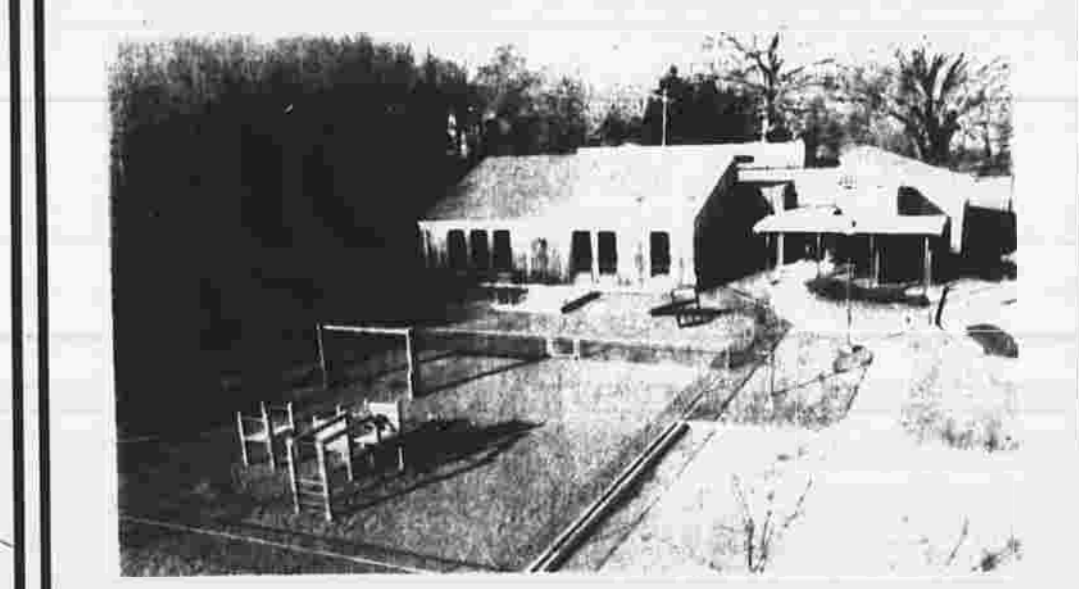
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U.S./World In Brief

Mitterrand travels to island

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand was on his way to New Caledonia today in a bid to quell two months of clashes between native Melanesian separatists and white French loyalists on the Pacific islands.

Mitterrand, accompanied by Interior Minister Pierre Joxe, left Paris aboard a special government aircraft Thursday evening.

He was to arrive in the French-administered territory Saturday morning for a one-day visit aimed at quelling the unrest that has claimed 20 lives in a dispute over whether the islands should become independent.

French officials said Mitterrand would visit rural pro-independence strongholds Saturday morning and address journalists in the capital of Noumea before returning to Paris in the evening.

The Socialist president said the main aim of the trip is to provide support for government envoy Edgard Pisani, who last week proposed staging a July referendum on independence.

Bay State charges Collins

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A bail hearing has been postponed for a transient ex-convict charged with kidnapping and molesting a California boy, as Fall River, Mass., police filed additional charges in the multi-state investigation.

Bobby Smith, 13, of Long Beach, Calif., had been expected to testify against his alleged abductor, David R. Collins, 55, at a bail hearing in Providence next Monday.

Late Thursday, Fall River police obtained a warrant charging Collins, a man with many aliases and an extensive criminal record, with one count each of kidnapping, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, obstruction of justice for using a false identity, and three counts of welfare fraud.

Police said Collins and the Smith boy lived in Fall River before moving to Rhode Island last year. Police allege Collins moved from city to city and used a variety of aliases as welfare benefits ran out.

Did 'vigilante' get revenge?

NEW YORK — Leaks from "Death Wish" gunman Bernard Goetz's videotaped confession include quotes that he was sorry he "ran out of bullets" and wished he used his car keys to gouge out his victims' eyes, newspapers reported today.

The leaked reports were published in the Daily News and New York Post as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., softened his support for the man dubbed the "Death Wish" gunman after the Charles Bronson vigilante character in the movie "Death Wish."

Goetz, who surrendered to Concord, N.H., police on New Year's Eve, was quoted in the papers telling New Hampshire police he regretted he did not do more to his victims.

"I would have kept shooting had I not run out of bullets," he told police. He was also quoted saying, "I should have gouged his eyes out with my car keys."

Goetz, 37, shot four teenagers, helped an elderly woman to her seat and then fled through a subway tunnel. One of the teenagers remains in a coma.

Malpractice worries AMA

CHICAGO Organized medicine must do a better job of weeding out incompetent doctors to stem a record number of malpractice suits and astronomical judgments, the American Medical Association says.

An AMA report said Americans are filing more than three times as many medical malpractice claims than they did a decade ago and are winning record judgments.

"These developments are triggering a crisis in health care costs and services," Dr. James Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president, said in an interview Thursday.

To counteract the trend, the AMA is proposing that organized medicine must do a better job of policing the profession to prevent incompetent physicians from practicing, Sammons said.

"The peer review mechanisms... definitely need to be beefed up," Sammons said. "We are going to try to coordinate and monitor those activities."

Nuclear war worries kids

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — With the four-day inaugural celebration launched today, children say easing the nuclear threat should top President Reagan's priorities during his second term.

The poll by Weekly Reader, a national magazine published in Middletown for schoolchildren, also showed students' lowest priority for the president during the next four years is improving schools.

Ending the nuclear threat received 40 percent of the votes of almost 56,000 youngsters, while helping the poor received 13 percent and helping people reject drugs received 12 percent, said Lynn Johnson, editorial director of the firm publishing Weekly Reader.

The children surveyed were in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, junior high and high school, said Johnson. They were given eight goals to choose from, including protecting the environment, supporting equal rights for all Americans, keeping the military strong, reducing the national debt and improving schools.

Johnson said the questionnaires were filed out just before the November presidential election.

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MX In Jeopardy

House leaders foresee weapons cuts

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders are warning Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that losing the "Weinberger line" on large military spending increases may cause them to lose out on other controversial votes like the MX missile.

Weinberger, with his eye on upcoming arms talks with the Soviets, told the GOP chiefs Thursday a 5.7 percent increase in military spending is needed next year and indicated no weapons programs could be cut, the leaders said. The time to talk of Pentagon budget cutting is after an arms agreement is reached, not before, Weinberger said.

But House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois said there might be instances, like on key votes such as the controversial MX missile, where Wein-

berger's request "might have to be scaled back" this year. Michel mentioned a 4 percent growth rate for defense as the tradeoff target for votes for the 10-warhead strategic weapon. The MX was approved by just three votes in the House last year and another vote is likely this spring.

"I feel those of us who have to deal with this problem over many, many years might want to advance and pose these alternatives if we find that strictly adhering to a Weinberger line might well cause us to lose some very key and important votes," Michel said.

Michel said budget director David Stockman warned Congress that freezing spending would not be enough to reduce the projected deficit by \$50 billion next year, the target set by President Reagan, and that many domestic programs would have to be eliminated. Stockman told Cabinet members Thursday the deficit may be

even higher than the \$225 billion forecast earlier for fiscal 1986. Michel indicated Weinberger was not willing to scrap any weapons programs.

"That's the decision we've got to make on domestic programs," Michel said he told Weinberger. "You've got to give these members absolute assurance that each one of these systems are necessary for the country's defense. I'm inclined to think that there's a room for some maybe to be shaved."

Weinberger said he met with the House leaders to "go over the world situation, the growing nature of the Soviet threat, the reasons why we have to have the kinds of totals that are in the budget."

A 5.7 percent increase over inflation would put the defense budget at about \$313.9 billion in fiscal year 1986, compared to \$297 billion for the current budget. Reagan, siding with Wein-

berger against Stockman, is insisting on little trimming of defense in any deficit-reduction effort.

Reagan's aides say the president's budget, which he sends to Congress Feb. 4, will attempt to cut \$9 billion, who met with White House officials early this month came away unconvinced. They are drafting their own spending plan, which will likely call for an across-the-board budget freeze, including defense, and hope to submit it a few days before Reagan's.

Weinberger said if there is an arms reduction agreement, "ultimately we all hope can bring about a major reduction in the deficit."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Michael Burch said the Defense Department is "somewhat concerned about talk of budget cuts and budget freezes when the budget hasn't been presented as yet."

Settlements anger U.S.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A U.S. threat to withhold a \$15 million grant from Israel has led to a decision against settling Ethiopian Jews in lands set aside from Jordan and Syria, a published report says.

The report, in the newspaper Ha'aretz, Thursday quoted a source saying the United States would impede contributions by American Jews for the absorption of the Ethiopian immigrants if Israel settled them on the West Bank or Golan Heights.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry, however, said it had not received such a warning from the United States.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said he was "not denying or confirming" the Ha'aretz report.

Carlson, however, noted that "about a week or so ago, in the noon briefing (the Department's) spokesman made remarks on settlements in the disputed territories in general, that there are not helpful to the peace process."

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in the Six-Day War in June 1967 and annexed the Golan Heights from Syria in 1981.

Ha'aretz said as a result of the warning by the United States to withhold the \$15 million grant towards resettling the Ethiopian Jews, or Falashas, Israel decided against placing the immigrants in the occupied Arab lands.

The Falashas were recently flown to Israel in an airlift after making their way to Sudan from Ethiopia, where 300,000 famine victims died last year and up to 8 million more face a similar fate in Africa's worst drought.

Ha'aretz said U.S. Jewish leaders now in Israel have expressed disapproval that Falashas brought to Israel before the latest airlift were settled in the towns of Kiryat Arba in the West Bank and Katsrin in the Golan Heights.



Paying a visit

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, makes a point during his meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the chancellery in Bonn today. Thatcher and a British delegation are in town for the bi-annual Anglo-German talks.

Viet troops plan offensive

Cambodian refugees begin evacuation

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Relief officials today began evacuating 62,000 Cambodian refugees away from the tense Thai-Cambodia border and an expected offensive by Vietnamese troops against Khmer rebels.

Thai military sources said Vietnamese gunners renewed shelling of the Nong Samet camp of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, or KPNLF, where the refugees had been living until last month.

Hanoi's troops overran the camp Christmas Day as part of their dry season offensive, but the KPNLF rebels staged a hit-and-run attack today, which was countered by Vietnamese long-range artillery. There were no casualty reports.

The sources also reported clashes between Hanoi's troops and rebels of the Khmer Rouge — the largest of Cambodia's three-party rebel coalition — south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok.

The latest clashes came as the Cambodian refugees early today began the 3-mile trek from the temporary evacuation site at Nong Mang to Khao-I-Dang, a U.N.-sponsored camp 6 miles west of the Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai and rebel sources said some 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, who have made a clean sweep of the major KPNLF border camps, were expected to turn their offensive against the communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

Thai military intelligence reported about 1,000 Vietnamese troops equipped with Soviet-built T-54 tanks were moving toward Khmer Rouge strongholds in the rugged Phnom Malal mountain area south of Aranyaprathet.

Officials of the U.N. Border Relief Organization said the healthy refugees would walk to their camp over the dusty back roads of the border region while the very young, the aged and the sick would be moved in trucks.

The huge Khao-I-Dang camp, 20 miles north of Aranyaprathet, is capable of holding 150,000 people, but has been occupied recently by only 32,000 Cambodians awaiting resettlement abroad.

Relief officials estimated that moving the 62,000 refugees from Evacuation Site 2 at Nong Mang, also called Red Hill, would take two to three days.

The Khmer Rouge, which ruled Cambodia from 1975 until Vietnamese invaders installed the Heng Samrin regime in 1979, has an estimated 30,000 troops. It is the only communist member of the Cambodian government in exile.

Also in the coalition are the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, with 15,000 men, and followers of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with about 6,000 troops.

The Liberation Front and Sihanouk's group have cooperated in military operations against the 160,000 Vietnamese occupation troops but the Khmer Rouge has operated independently.

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Book probes Hughes' obsession with buying influence

By Frank T. Conroy
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new book purportedly based on the secret papers of Howard Hughes says the billionaire was obsessed with buying presidential influence and was permitted to photograph all the documents. He said authenticity of the Hughes memos were verified by top forensic experts.

Mohr told The New York Times the documents are authentic but said Hughes:

"The poor guy was so confused, it was sad. He was completely devoid of reality."

The book also said that during the 1968 presidential campaign, Hughes wrote:

"I am determined to elect a president of our choosing this year and one who will be deeply indebted and who will recognize

and never were recovered. Drosnin said Hughes died April 5, 1966.

Drosnin said he tracked the burglars through an intensive investigation and was permitted to photograph all the documents. He said authenticity of the Hughes memos were verified by top forensic experts.

IN ONE MEMO WRITTEN to top aide Robert Maheu, the book quoted Hughes as saying he wanted to buy Robert Kennedy's entire political organization.

"I hate to be quick on the draw," Hughes reportedly wrote minutes after Kennedy died June 6, 1968. "but I see here an opportunity that may not happen again in a lifetime."

his indebtedness. Since I am willing to go beyond all limitations on this, I think we should be able to select a candidate and a party who knows the facts of political life... If we select (Richard) Nixon, then he, I know for sure, knows the facts of life."

DROSIN TOLD UPI the documents reveal "how one of the richest men in the world tried to buy the government and instead helped bring it down," and that Hughes operated under the theory that "every politician has his price."

He said he believes Nixon investigated the June 1972 Watergate break-in to cover up a \$100,000 cash

payment Drosnin claimed Nixon had received from Hughes.

Drosnin said the burglary occurred because Nixon feared former top Kennedy aide Lawrence O'Brien had discovered the \$100,000 payment while working as Washington lobbyist for Hughes.

"Hughes wanted to protect himself against real or imagined dangers," Drosnin said. "He was a man driven by fear."

Drosnin said Hughes most wanted to halt the Nevada underground nuclear testing to protect his gambling properties in Las Vegas. But, he said, "No president was in a position to deliver on that."

The book said before Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles, Hughes wrote, "I want him for president like I want the mumps... However, let's face it, it could happen, so let's cover our bets both ways."

"The Kennedy family and their money and influence have been a thorn that has been relentlessly shoved into my guts since the very beginning of my business activities," the book quoted Hughes. "So you can see how cruel it was, after my all-out support of Nixon (in 1960) to have Jack Kennedy shake up that very, very marginal so-called victory over my man..."

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OPINION

Deciding when a bank isn't a bank

WASHINGTON — 1984 was a pretty miserable year for U.S. banks. The nation's financial institutions are being challenged by a spate of so-called non-bank banks and federal bank regulators seem to have almost lost control over the nation's banking system.

Last year, Congress wrestled with several of these problems but failed to solve them in the rush for early adjournment. Analysts agree that the banking industry's problems have not gone away, so the new Congress will have to act.

Almost 80 banks failed last year, the most since the Depression. The biggest potential failure of all, that of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, was narrowly averted in July when the federal government moved in and rescued the Chicago financial institution, the eighth largest in the country.

The complicated, \$4.5 billion plan implemented by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. protected depositors but took 80 percent of the ownership from shareholders. The regulators removed and replaced officers and directors of the bank and the institution is slowly regaining some stability.

THE BANKING SYSTEM is so interconnected that had Continental been allowed to fail, as Oklahoma City's Penn Square National Bank did two years ago, it could have set off a wave of bank failures. In fact, Continental got into trouble by buying about \$1 billion in energy loans, many "sub-standard," from Penn Square and ended up writing many of them off.

Overall, banking did not make much money last year, and many banks had almost record losses. Largely because of huge bad loan write-offs, San Francisco's Crocker National reported a 1984 loss of \$224 million, one of the largest one-year losses ever suffered by a U.S. bank. First Chicago suffered a \$71 million loss in the third quarter of 1984.

Part of the problem is that non-banking entities



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

like American Express or Sears have begun offering services that were among retail banks' most profitable.

These days you can walk into a K-Mart in Florida and buy a certificate of deposit which is sent to you by mail from a savings and loan association in Troy, Mich. Since non-banks can do things banks cannot do, such as deal in insurance and real estate and run a travel agency, those that offer banklike services provide consumers with one-stop financial shopping.

THESE NON-BANK BANKS have flourished because of several loopholes in the current major bank regulatory law, the Bank Holding Company Act. Under that law a "bank" is an institution that both accepts deposits and makes commercial loans. If it does one but not the other, then it is not a bank and therefore not subject to the act's regulations.

The Bank Holding Company Act also prohibits interstate banking — a bank cannot open a branch in another state. But if a bank goes to another state and opens a branch that does not both accept deposits and make loans then it is not a "bank." Thus Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles is opening a consumer bank in a Philadelphia suburb, Bank of Boston is moving into Florida and Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank is going into a Denver suburb.

Editorials

Hobby rules not needed

New zoning regulations to limit automobile repair work in residential areas may be one way to ease junk car problems in Manchester, but they are not the answer to those concerns.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is considering rule changes which would clarify the definition of "hobby" auto repair, and restrict the hobby by placing limits on the number of cars being repaired and the frequency of such repairs.

We're not sure new rules are needed because there are existing regulations on unregistered vehicles and on home-conducted occupations. Homeowners can't have more than two unregistered cars on a residential lot. And there are already clear rules on conducting business in residential zones.

The regulation proposal partly stems from complaints about noise and odors related to automobile repairs. Neighbors of the repair hobbyists should be protected from such a nuisance, but the strict rules before the PZC, unless they set standards for noise and odors, probably would be unenforceable.

Another problem with the regulation proposal is a provision that would require that automobiles being repaired be owned by the resident of the property or a relative. Who is to determine whether the owner is a relative, and how is "relative" defined?

PZC members should be careful in adopting new regulations which could be unnecessary, or unfair to auto repair hobbyists.

More about 911

Officials remain concerned about an apparent lack of public understanding about how to use Manchester's 911 emergency number. It's not being used as much as it should be to summon emergency medical services.

The officials have been talking about the problem for a long time, and the same ideas are repeated frequently: more telephone stickers and information signs on public streets.

The town health director has proposed a public survey to find what people would do when faced with a medical emergency. We don't think a survey is needed to find whether townspeople know about 911. Instead, we'd like to see the town act quickly to distribute the telephone stickers and erect the 911 signs.

In addition, how about displaying the 911 reminder on all town vehicles, not just the police cruisers? Why not imprint the 911 reminder on town tax bills? Why not enlist the help of Manchester physicians, having them explain emergency procedures to their patients? Why not teach the use of 911 in the schools?

Forget the survey and just get the word out on 911.



The Conservative Advocate

Whither the Republicans?

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK — Wednesday in this space I discussed the problem facing the Democratic party in the wake of Ronald Reagan's massive re-election. Today I would like to devote equal space to the problem facing the Republicans.

It is not quite the mirror opposite of the Democrats' problem. The Democrats are in real danger of becoming, at least as far as presidential elections are concerned, a semi-permanent minority, able to count (at best) on union labor, blacks, Hispanics (to a much lesser extent), those with incomes under \$10,000, those with less than a high school education, Jews and atheists. The Congress is in much better shape from a Democratic standpoint, but even here they rely heavily on such risky advantages as artistic gerrymandering.

BUT THE REPUBLICANS dare not simply sit back and luxuriate in their presidential majority, and concentrate on redesigning congressional districts to reflect their real voting strength. Their so-called "presidential majority" is in fact an unstable anti-liberal coalition of economic conservatives and social conservatives who, if truth be told, don't have much in common save their detestation of liberalism. If the Democrats were to repudiate liberalism, or (more likely) if the GOP were to nominate in 1988 a candidate indifferent to, or ignorant of, the urgent need to appeal to social as well as economic conservatives, the presidential election of 1988 might be won, narrowly, by some Democrat able to appeal, as

Carter did in 1976, to social conservatives. How likely then, are the Republicans to stumble? There is, of course, always the danger of an intervening economic catastrophe of some sort — in which case all of the above bets are off. But, barring that, the question boils down to whom the GOP is likely to nominate. Here the odds on front-runner is unquestionably Vice President George Bush, and his assets as a 1988 presidential contender are formidable. Bush hails from the old, discredited "moderate" wing of the party, which Reagan defeated in the 1960 convention and which was practically invisible in Dallas last August. But, as a high-ranking conservative Republican put it to me not long ago, "Bush has not only been a loyal soldier; he has made important substantive contributions to the Reagan administration." There is no reason whatever to suppose that President Reagan regards him as an unacceptable heir, and there is every reason to think that the average Republican state or county chairman will regard Bush as the easy and indeed obvious solution to the problem of the succession.

THAT RECKONS, however, without Rep. Jack Kemp, who is and always has been a dedicated conservative, more or less of the New Right variety; i.e., alert to the need and possibility of appealing to social conservatives of blue-collar antecedents for whom the New Right variety; i.e., alert to the need and possibility of appealing to social conservatives of blue-collar antecedents for whom the famous "preppie" image is a serious disadvantage. Kemp, who commands strong loyalties among movement conservatives who

Write us!

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Air Force One had 'close call' for president

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a disaster, heretofore unreported, that missed President Reagan by six minutes.

Air Force One, with the president aboard, landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on the afternoon of Aug. 1, 1983. The weather was dry and northwest winds were blowing at 10 to 20 knots. The presidential party disembarked and headed for the White House without incident.

Six minutes later, the airfield was engulfed in the sudden fury of a "microburst," with winds gusting up to 120 knots. Microbursts are powerful downward blasts of air usually associated with thunderstorms. They are probably the deadliest weather phenomenon encountered by air travelers.

Microbursts are immediately followed by violent, horizontal gusts of air known as "wind shears." Planned landing or taking off are torn out of control by simultaneous head wind, tail wind and downdraft. Since 1970, this fatal combination has contributed to at least six crashes that killed a total of 440 people. The Andrews AFB microburst was the strongest ever measured since government research began in 1978. While Air Force One escaped damage on the ground, the freak weather damaged a building on the base, three Air National Guard jets and an F-4 fighter sitting on the tarmac.

In a report presented to the Air Force and Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., Dr. Theodore Fujita, a University of Chicago meteorologist, described the incident as "a close call" for the president.

"At the present time," Fujita wrote in December 1983, "there is no means of detecting the Andrews AFB type of microburst in advance..." All the presidential party's planes were in the air when the microburst struck. The aircraft's weather stations had picked up what was a small thunderstorm moving in from the west.

Fujita "urgently" recommended installation of a Doppler-type microwave radar "at a strategic location in the Washington, D.C. area capable of scanning Andrews..." and the helicopter route between the White House and Andrews."

But to this day, there is no such warning device in place. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman told my associate Tony Capacito that it hasn't been installed because the Doppler technology "is in the research phase right now." He said he had seen it work in tests, and predicted it will be "the next breakthrough in radar technology."

The FAA's relaxed approach has drawn criticism in a draft staff report to the House Public Works investigative subcommittee. The report analyzes several years of the agency's promises to improve weather-hazard detection and warnings to pilots in the air. The report also assesses the FAA's research-and-development program as "more promise than delivery."

The staff concluded that "it will likely take years before... the systems needed to observe microburst and wind shear, and alert pilots in a timely manner... are implemented at all airports."

The staff report noted that FAA officials testifying before the subcommittee in 1981 and 1983 promised the installation of systems then in the research stage, including microburst-detection equipment. "We found," the staff wrote, "that despite major expenditures in the past, the record fails to show significant improvements in weather-related aviation safety."

The FAA spokesman explained that the agency's procurement procedures are governed by safeguards that often cause delay by imposing "time lines" on development contracts.

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Connecticut In Brief

Yale union postpones strike

NEW HAVEN — Yale University's blue collar union has postponed its strike deadline for one week, while faculty and students expressed their support for the university workers. The union announced Thursday it had pushed back its strike deadline to Jan. 26, changing the timetable for the possible resumption of a 10-week strike by clerical and technical workers. Yale students Thursday presented university President A. Bartlett Giamatti with a petition signed by over 1,500 students calling on him to make the "necessary financial compromises" in bargaining with the clerical and technical workers to avoid the resumption of their strike. Neil Bennett, an assistant professor of sociology, said Yale faculty in support of Locals 35 and 34, Federation of University Employees, would make hundreds of classes off campus in the event of a resumed strike.

Bargain hunters ignore snow

BETHEL — Bitter cold and a howling snowstorm failed to discourage a group of campers who huddled for several days in tents pitched in front of a town office to buy land at bargain prices. The campers, mostly small business owners, lined up Thursday morning to purchase parcels in the two-acre developed industrial park in the Danbury suburb of Bethel, where property costs have soared in recent years.

"The office is located adjacent to P.T. Barnum Square, but these tents brought more attention to Bethel than he ever did," said George O'Keefe, executive director of the Economic Development Commission. The campers, who also included at least one New York resident and the local representative of an unidentified foreign firm, started to pitch tents on Monday to secure their place in line for Thursday's land sale.

The EDC offered 15 lots for light industry at prices of \$40,000 per acre for the first two acres and \$20,000 for each additional acre.

Study urges shorter stays

HARTFORD — A study of the mental health needs of north-central Connecticut recommends shorter hospitalization combined with strong community care, but some already question the validity of the data used in the study. The report recommends reduced hospitalization only if local residential, rehabilitative and crisis intervention programs are strengthened.

Such a combination, the 18-month study says, would be "the most cost-effective strategy to limit hospital and ambulatory service costs to reasonable increases, without dumping people." The \$15,000 study suggests seriously ill people could be discharged from hospitals in less than a month if comprehensive community programs are considerably expanded.

Lieberman seeks hearing

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is requesting a public hearing on a proposal to have nuclear waste from Long Island shipped through Connecticut instead of New York City. Lieberman said he wrote the U.S. Department of Transportation requesting the hearing in connection with the request by New York City to ban the waste shipments and have them routed through Connecticut.

New York City is asking for an exemption from federal regulations that would have shipments of nuclear waste from the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island routed through Connecticut instead of the city.

Judge denies access to newspaper, public

Forst gets access to probe documents

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has given state police officials wider access to transcripts from a controversial one-man grand jury investigation but ruled the public will not be allowed to see the documents.

Superior Court Judge Edward V. O'Connell ruled Thursday that state police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst can see transcripts of all testimony that was given to the grand jury involving state troopers.

However, O'Connell denied Forst's requests to see the testimony from private citizens and also denied a request from The Hartford Courant for access to the full transcript so it could be made public.

The transcripts are a record of the investigation by Superior Court Judge John J. Brennan, who served as a one-man grand jury to probe allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department.

Brennan issued a report charging that state troopers had spread unfounded rumors linking former Chief Justice John A. Spziale to illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department.

SPZIALIE HAS DEMANDED disciplinary action against the troopers. Forst asked for access to the 1,500 pages of grand jury transcripts to determine if any action is warranted. Brennan's report prompted a war of words between state police and the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. Forst and McGuigan have been told to end the feud or face the possible loss of their jobs.

O'Connell also denied a request from the three troopers named in Brennan's report for access to transcripts of testimony by their witnesses.

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McGuigan in a radio interview Thursday evening praised the Torrington board for its action and said it would be several more days before he will make a recommendation on criminal charges.

Board member Joseph Ruwet said, "They were friends of mine, but I feel there was wrongdoing." Board member Lawrence Alibozak said it was "a very painful decision in voting to dismiss."

Mayor Michael J. Conway said the town is still considering whether criminal charges can be brought against the two, along with former police chief Domenic Antonelli and former officer Robert DePrezis, also named in the report.

Board members said their decision was based on both Judge Brennan's report and the officers' admissions to the charges during the hearing.

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Two accused of stealing evidence

TORRINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Public Safety has dismissed two high-ranking police officers, after a grand jury report accused them of selling confidential jewelry and pocketing the proceeds.

Neither of the men or their attorneys had any comment on the charges. A nine-hour hearing into the case was held Dec. 27.

Capt. Alfred Columbia and Lt. Carl Hewitt were suspended Dec. 10th after Superior Court Judge John Brennan released his report on a year-long investigation into alleged illegal activity in Torrington on whether or not kind of criminal charges can be brought.

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State Police Commissioner Lester J. Forst answers questions at a recent hearing conducted by a legislative panel in Hartford. Forst Thursday gained access to transcripts of a one-man grand jury probe that criticize police conduct.

Panel fires state police captain, lieutenant

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Market stability subject of pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five leading industrial nations say they are willing to work with each other to stabilize their currencies by changing exchange rates, but they have stopped short of saying they will do so now.

The agreement was announced at the end of an all-day meeting Thursday among finance ministers and central bank chiefs of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

Specifically, the group reaffirmed a commitment made by these nations at their summit meeting in Williamsburg, Va., in May 1983, "to undertake coordinated intervention in exchange markets in instances where it is agreed such intervention would be helpful."

This means, if they decide to do so, governments of these countries, through their central banks, would make coordinated purchases and sales of currencies in exchange markets in an effort to stabilize exchange rates.

Area Towns In Brief

Fish in half-time show
COVENTRY — Coventry residents should not be surprised if they see a familiar face on television Sunday during the half-time show of the Super Bowl.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Brian A. Fish, a 1977 graduate of Coventry High School, will carry the Connecticut state flag in the show's finale. Fish is the son of Calvin and Carole Fish of Coventry. He is stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

Bolton bulk pickup set
BOLTON — A bulk waste pickup has been scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Residents seeking to get rid of old couches, refrigerators or other bulky items can set them out with their regular trash and they will be picked up, a town spokeswoman said.

Proposal competes with Winchester Mall plan could face suit

Continued from page 1

The South Windsor PZC once before granted developers planning a similar mall a zone change, but plans for the proposed Buckland Commons mall were scrapped after the case became tied up in court. The zone change has since expired.

Hutensky said Winchester's developers took into account the likelihood of legal challenges to their plans when they developed them.

"As part of our program, we have anticipated the possibility of that," he said.

Hutensky said he was not extremely concerned about the plans announced by Figuerra. Many mall plans are announced but are later scrapped for various reasons, he said.

"THE ONE THING YOU'LL FIND is that Bronson and Hutensky never announced a project that wasn't built," he said.

Meanwhile, Manchester officials have endorsed Figuerra's proposal because, unlike Winchester, all of it would be in Manchester.

"I think it's terrific," said Democratic town director Stephen T. Cassano, echoing the statements officials made Thursday at the preview of Figuerra's plans. Cassano said he did not favor the Winchester plans because, "I didn't think they should develop something that large, use our streets and put parking over here."

Democratic Director Eleanor Colman agreed that Manchester would have had to suffer negative effects from Winchester without gaining any of the property tax benefits.

"It's going to be more money in our coffers," Republican director William Diana said today of Figuerra's plan.

Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Thursday the town was "prepared to move swiftly ahead to enable it to come to Manchester." Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the town would benefit from an "attractive development which will be aesthetically pleasing."

Obituaries

A. Lewis Brown III

A. Lewis Brown III, 69, of South Dennis, Mass., died Thursday at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass. He was the husband of the late Alice K. (Ryan) Brown and the brother of Betty B. Door of Manchester.

He is also survived by one brother, Claude W. Brown of Elmira, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Doane, Beal and Ames Funeral Home, 1372 Bridge St. (Route 28), South Yarmouth, Mass. There are no calling hours. Burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dennis Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 332, Dennisport, Mass., 02629.

Robert E. Werner

Robert E. Werner, 76, of 7 Buckingham St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, following an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was the husband of Elsie (Roth) Werner.

He was born in Hartford, Jan. 3, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. Before he retired, he worked at the Southington branch of Pratt & Whitney, and had also worked for the W.C. Glenney

Lumber Co. of Manchester. In his retirement, he repaired antiques and was a skilled furniture craftsman. His specialty was clocks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Sandra Werner Brooks of Manchester; two sons, Robert E. Werner of Bolton and Lenard Werner of Windsor; three granddaughters and one grandnephew; and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Barbara J. Nichols

Barbara J. Nichols, 49, of West Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Watertown, N.Y., on April 19, 1935. She had lived in East Hampton for 29 years and in Manchester for the past year and a half.

She was a member of the East Hampton Democratic Women's Club.

She is survived by two sons, Richard P. Stackowitz and Timothy J. Stackowitz, both of East Hampton; two daughters, Mrs. David (Suzanne) Lynch of Moodus

and Kelly L. Nichols of East Hampton; four sisters, Sally England of Oklahoma City, Okla., Joan Adams of Watertown, N.Y., Marilyn Crossman of Evans Mills, N.Y., and Karen McKinley of Bristol; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. The Rev. Barbara Goddard, minister of East Hampton Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, East Hampton, at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Route 66, Middletown 06457.

Sharon Soucie

Calling hours for Sharon (Cieszyński) Soucie, who died Thursday, will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. This information was reported incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

John A. Dussault

The parents of John A. Dussault, who died Wednesday, are Arthur and Dorothy (Gallery) Dussault of Manchester. The information was omitted from the obituary in Thursday's Herald.

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Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control

- VHS format
- Front load design
- 10-function wireless remote control
- 9-day 1-event programmable timer
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FOCUS / Weekend



Where will you touch down on Super Sunday?

FANS:

By Nancy Pappas
 Herald Reporter

Where will Super Bowl Sunday find you? At a party in a friend's home? At a restaurant or pub? If you can't bear to watch the Super Bowl alone, you will find that many taverns are throwing "Bowl Bashes," with televisions switched on and inexpensive drinks.

In addition, several restaurants in the area are putting out spreads that would satisfy even the "Marx Brothers" — those fine receivers, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton on the Miami team.

Here's what the Manchester Herald found in the Greater Manchester area. Sorry if we've left out your favorite night spot — just check with them to see if they've got anything special "on tap."

Buffalo Water Tavern — 622 E. Middle Turnpike. Free buffet including sausage and peppers, barbecued ribs and cold cuts from 3 p.m. until the game is over. Events shown on two 25-inch televisions.

Capone's — 386 Broad St., in the Parkade. Doors open at 5 p.m. Extensive free buffet with special drink prices. Three four-by-four-foot television screens.



NON-FANS:



Is your home under quarantine? Want to escape from all of this Super Bowl Fever? No need to barricade yourself into the bedroom on Sunday.

There are several effective inoculations against this disease — fine jazzy music, wonderful films, ballroom dancing and even a passionate play beckon.

Feel like misbehavin'? The wonderful Fats Waller musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'," will be presented for one night only at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, in Hartford. The show, which took many Tony Awards on Broadway, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 527-4862.

Music always makes you feel like dancing? Then you belong at the cabaret night at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, where Connecticut's number one Reggae dance band, Cool Runnings, will be featured. The music will be funky as this hot Jamaican music rings out. A bar

with beer, wine and snacks will be open, and admission is \$5.

For dancing of a more traditional nature, try The Gallery at 141 New London Turnpike in Glastonbury, where you can dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sundays are for singles, and there's a band downstairs playing Top 40s and Sounds of the Seventies, and a disc jockey in the upstairs lounge.

A light buffet is served from 6 to 7 p.m., hors d'oeuvres are set out all night and Danish and coffee go into the buffet at 10 p.m. Band with top 40s and music of the sixties. In between, you can read those tired tootsies in the game room, where you'll find checker, backgammon and even Trivial Pursuit game boards. No jeans. The charge is \$7.

If you'd prefer "armchair dancing," there's a fine new film, "That's Dancing," playing at the UA Theaters East. It's done in the vein of "That's Entertainment," and features the greats you'd expect — Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Shirley

Temple — along with those you'd not expect to see hoofing. Can you imagine a tap dancing James Cagney? In all, there are more than 100 dance numbers, introduced by Kelly, Sammy Davis Jr., Mikhail Baryshnikov, Ray Bolger and Liza Minnelli. Shows on Sunday are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Other films at Manchester include "The Flamingo Kid" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday, and "Avening Angel" at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Over at the Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 99 cents will buy admission to "Starman" and "All of Me."

Instead of a film, would you consider a "Passion Play"? It's the latest show at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., and there are still tickets available for the 7:30 show Sunday. "This one isn't for everyone — it's a highly satirical, fairly bitter look at the adventures of a happily married couple. Call 527-5151 to reserve your seats. (Other shows this weekend are listed in the Weekenders section.)

Raffas — 2815 Main St., Glastonbury. 19-inch color TV, free pizza at the beginning of the game; free hot dogs at half time. No reduced-price drinks.

Rena's Tavern — 76 Cooper St. Chicken wings, meatballs, cheese and crackers. Dip. from 6 p.m. until the game is over.

Space Center provides scenery for Michener mini-series

By Betty Luman
 United Press International

HOUSTON — The unmatched scenery at the Johnson Space Center and Cape Canaveral, Fla., provides a realistic setting for the upcoming five-night television mini-series based on James Michener's best-selling novel, "Space."

"We've tried to go to the real place when the script called for it," co-producer Allan Marcell said of the on-location shooting for the 13-hour project to be broadcast in April on CBS.

"Space," with a budget of \$30 to \$35 million, is the longest and most expensive mini-series to air on CBS.

Marcell said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "bent over backwards" to accommodate the film crew at the Johnson and Kennedy space centers.

"This has been a wonderful education," Michael York said in an interview at JSC. "It's not every day you get to work in a place like this. The NASA people have been extraordinary."

He said NASA employees took a "busman's holiday" to be part of scenes shot at mission control in Houston.

York portrays Dieter Kolf, a member of Hitler's rocket team who becomes a key member of the U.S. space program.

BLAIR BROWN, who plays the wife of an astronaut who is also a legal counsel to the Senate Space Committee, said part of the fun of filming "Space" was the location work.

"It's terrible to work in a back lot for five months," she said. Brown, who starred as Jacqueline Kennedy in the miniseries "Kennedy," said the pace had been so fast, she was unable to do much needlepoint, her usual hobby on sets.

The mini-series is the first television work in 18 years for Bruce Dern, who plays a top NASA administrator involved in the space program from its infancy.

"With the exception of Jim Garner, none of us really have a deep history in TV," said Dern, known for his movie roles in "Coming Home" and "Middle Age Crazy."

"Dick Berg (executive producer) wanted people not familiar to a TV audience."

"Space" tells the story of a cross-section of fictional characters involved in the U.S. space program from the end of World War II to the exploration of the moon in the early 1970s.

Although the mini-series parallels history, its Gemini and Apollo missions never occurred. It ends with Apollo 18, although the real NASA moon program ended with Apollo 17.

Former astronaut Richard Gordon, who circled the moon while Charles Conrad and Alan Bean explored its surface during Apollo 12, served as technical adviser during filming. He also portrays

"It's not a documentary by any means," CBS spokesman Bill Bence said. "We're not billing it as being accurate history. It is a fiction."

Garner, who won an Emmy Award for his starring role in "The Rockford Files," plays Norman Grant, a naval hero whose wartime exploits catapult him into the U.S. Senate, where he latches onto the fledgling space program.

"Also STARRING in 'Space' are Beau Bridges, playing astronaut Randy Claggett, who makes an ill-fated trip to the 'dark side' of the moon, and Harry Hamlin as astronaut John Pope, the husband of Brown's character."

Former astronaut Richard Gordon, who circled the moon while Charles Conrad and Alan Bean explored its surface during Apollo 12, served as technical adviser during filming. He also portrays

himself as a "capcom," or capsule communicator in a mission control sequence.

"Space" is one of a number of television movies to use the Johnson Space Center for filming. Before approving the use of its facilities, NASA determines if the project is "a good use of our time and facilities and will it be of interest" to the taxpayers," a spokesman said.

He said the space center would be less available for movie and television filming as it gears up for 13 shuttle missions in 1985, which require facilities to be in continuous use.

"The official line is it's a nice, neighborly thing to do," he said of permission for using the center. Movie makers must reimburse the government for all expenses.

Approval to use the facility does not mean NASA officials like the particular movie.

The spokesman said in his view the TV movie "The Sky's No Limit," about the first American woman in space, was "trash."

"You should have heard the real women astronauts cackle at that thing," he said.

Advice

Good friend eyes friend's husband

DEAR ABBY: My best friend of almost 15 years was married three months ago to a year ago. Two months ago, she asked me if I was interested in "swapping" her husband. I immediately said "No" because (1) I think it's immoral; (2) I value my marriage; (3) I do not want to have sex with another man... especially with my best friend's husband. (She said it was her husband's idea.)

Since then, my best friend has been cool to me, but she's been flirting, pressing against him, etc. Also, her husband has been coming on to me. He told me he's been dreaming about me, and ever since he heard I refused to go to bed with him, it makes him want me all the more!

I asked my husband what he thought about the swapping idea just to see what he'd say, and he said, "I'll think about it." I was angry because he didn't say no



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

right of the hat like I did. I still value my friendship with my best friend, and I feel sorry for her because she married that jerk. How can you stay friends with this couple without agreeing to swap, which I think is what everybody wants, except me?

NO NAMES, SMALL TOWN

Diet can ease troubles with colon

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as having diverticulitis and my husband has diverticulosis. Which is more serious? Are there special diets for each? I was told to stay away from milk products.

DEAR READER: I'd bet a small sum that if you ever had diverticulitis, you no longer had it by the time you read to me. Sometimes the terms diverticulitis and diverticulosis are not used correctly. You and your husband probably have the same thing. This is not surprising, since diverticula are very common and increase with increasing years. More than half of the people over 60 in the United States have diverticulosis.

Some people call diverticulosis "pockets of the colon." They are small pockets produced by the tearing or rupture of the structures of the



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

colon. The colon has three layers: the inner lining, the middle layer of muscle and the outer layer of fibrous connective tissue. When the muscular layer separates and allows the inner lining to herniate through it, a pocket is formed. This is an appendix, and its opening connects directly with the opening in the colon.

can understand him because he won't speak up. And to make matters worse, he has the habit of putting his hand over his mouth when he talks. Every time he says something, I ask him to repeat it. It really is nerve-racking. I have asked him in a nice way to please keep his hands away from his mouth when he talks and to speak up, but it's like talking to a wall.

Is there a solution? Or is it true that you can't teach an old horse new tricks?

MUMBLER'S WIFE

60-year-old Jess Harris makes his way through groups of other walkers that use shopping malls in Tulsa, Okla. as a warm and safe place to exercise any time

Often these pockets cause no symptoms, but other times they are associated with gas, lower abdominal discomfort and cramping. Many authorities think the symptoms do not come from the diverticula, but from a spastic or irritable colon. In fact, a spastic colon may cause a buildup of pressure inside the colon, causing the rupture or blowout.

Diverticulitis is an inflammation of one of these pockets and is similar to appendicitis. It is an acute condition and occurs in only about 1 percent of patients with diverticulosis. As an infection, it requires immediate treatment, and antibiotics are necessary. It is a one-time, short-duration occurrence in two-thirds of patients who have it.

One may not eat anything during acute diverticulitis. Certainly, one's

doctor will have to determine what diet to follow. A patient with diverticulosis may benefit from adding bulk to the diet and may also need to take measures to prevent gas. I have discussed the diet in more detail in the Health Letter, Special Report 20, Diverticulosis: Pockets of the Colon, which I am sending you.

DEAR BARBARA: Beautiful. But most grandmothers are such pleasers. They would probably sign the check and promptly send it back.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 62 years to a man who has the habit of mumbling. No one

DEAR DR. LAMB - How long most food stay in the stomach to be digested? I have an intolerance for dairy products, most fresh fruits and many raw vegetables, chocolate, liquor and other foods. Sometimes I consume these foods by mistake and lose everything. Librax usually corrects the problem, but I am concerned about losing nutrients. DEAR READER: I hope you are seeing a doctor and pursuing a program to correct your food intolerance or to replace the nutrients in the foods you are unable to tolerate.

One does not absorb any nutrients through the stomach wall, only alcohol will pass through the stomach. Most digestion, and certainly absorption, occurs in the small intestine. If you are vomiting your food, you will not get any value from the food that was in your stomach and then lost from vomiting. Nutrients that are not absorbed into the bloodstream provide no benefit.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as having diverticulitis and my husband has diverticulosis. Which is more serious? Are there special diets for each? I was told to stay away from milk products.

DEAR READER: I'd bet a small sum that if you ever had diverticulitis, you no longer had it by the time you read to me. Sometimes the terms diverticulitis and diverticulosis are not used correctly. You and your husband probably have the same thing. This is not surprising, since diverticula are very common and increase with increasing years. More than half of the people over 60 in the United States have diverticulosis.

Births

Owen, Tanya Christine, daughter of Gary L. and Patricia (Tedford) Owen of Coventry, was born on Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tedford of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Sally McKee of Vernon and Lance Owen of Sanford, Maine.

Brown, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Brian J. and Sally (Saari) Brown of 88 Union St., was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Saari of South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Felicia Brown of 82 Dartmouth Drive. The baby has a brother, Brian J. Brown Jr., 3.

Pinkham, Christina Louise, daughter of John W. and Lori (Gates) Pinkham, was born Dec. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stone of 29 Santana Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John of Storrs.

and Breslau against property of John Bissell, 13-15 Newman St., \$1,998.

Guimond Construction Co. Inc. against property of Anna R. Salamone, 29 Horton Road, \$2,800.

Anesthesiology Associates of Manchester against property of Malcolm Anderson and Beverly Anderson, 19 Lexington Drive, \$450.

Manchester State Bank against property of William C. Forbes, 46 Pine St., \$3,018.

Lis pendens
Alice M. Burke against property of Donald P. Burke, Unit 18, Oak Forest Condominium.

Liens filed
Kahan, Keresky, Capossela, Le-

Thoughts
The story is told that Michaelangelo once dragged a huge, unattractive chunk of marble into the town square. The villagers asked him "What are you doing with this flawed piece of marble?"

"Inside the rock," the artist answered, "there is an angel - a work of beauty trying to get out." Michaelangelo knew that by using his instrument to chip away unattractive veneer and smooth the rough edges he could bring the angel out of the stone.

Our prayers can be our tools, and while none of us are angels, the best beauty of all of God's designs lies beneath each of our flawed exteriors. The prayers in the prayerbook, in whatever church or synagogue, were meant, page by page, to remove the unattractive characteristics - depression and cynicism, and provide us with a beautiful, refined heart and new perspective with which to enter this new year.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom



UPI photo
Sixty-year-old Jess Harris makes his way through groups of other walkers that use shopping malls in Tulsa, Okla. as a warm and safe place to exercise any time

Mall gives walker exercise any time

By Elizabeth Droke
United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — The doors open at the Southroads Mall before most customers are even awake. As in a number of other indoor shopping malls across the nation, 6 a.m. at Southroads is a time for walkers to start the day with exercise free from the rigors of winter and traffic.

The terrain is even and it's temperature controlled, said Mary Jane Carpenter, marketing director of Southroads, explaining the advantages of using the mall. Of course the main reason the people come is for the exercise, but the friendships made are lasting.

"It's people caring about people," said Aline McIntire, a real estate saleswoman who has been walking the mall for about 10 years. "Just after 6 a.m. weekdays, as many as 50 people, most of them retirement age, pile their coats on benches at Southroads and walk at a fast pace around the rectangular mall. Only the sounds of shoes greeting each other and the bustling of shoppers who arrive later.

"There are at least 40 people who are regulars, said Pauleta Torres, an employee at Huntington. "They keep a real good pace. People here are really getting into it. It's safe. With climate control, it's better for older people," Torres said.

Three malls in the Austin, Texas, area, have a formal "Walk a Mall," which was initiated last year by the local American Heart Association.

"The most positive thing about

and Breslau against property of John Bissell, 13-15 Newman St., \$1,998.

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Rabbi Richard Plavin
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SPORTS

Hunter goals send Whalers home beaten

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's Mark Hunter says he may not be gifted as a scorer, but he gives all he can. "I realize I'm not as talented as some of the other scorers on this team. I've just got to work harder," he said after connecting with Doug Soutar to score the first goal of the game.

The Whalers are winless (0-15-4) in the Forum since they joined the NHL five years ago.

'Lousy practice field' has Dolphins grumbling

By Mike Rubin
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Year after year teams come to the Oakland Coliseum, usually lost and then left grumbling.

"The opponents of the Raiders always complained about the condition of the field," said San Francisco coach Bill Walsh. "Us included."

The Oakland Raiders have been the Los Angeles Raiders for a few years now, but the gripes about their former residence linger on.

"Every time we came out here to play I thought (Raiders managing general partner) Al Davis soaked down the field with water hose. Now I know he didn't. It's just like that all the time."

Both teams went through their last major workouts Thursday as the weather continued pleasant. Although forecasts call for a chance of rain on Saturday, the weather for the game is expected

Why was Marino bypassed?

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Dan Marino was coming out of college, his value in the NFL was questionable.

Nearly two years later, the only question left, how did 28 teams pass him up in the draft?

"Everybody's trying to figure out now why he was drafted so late," said Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula. "We had a strong commitment on Marino that others did not. We heard rumors, different kinds of rumors, but we didn't hear anything that changed our minds. I called (Pitt Coach) Foge Fazio and he gave me his strongest recommendation. We knew all we needed to know."

Marino's stock had dropped due to a bad season year at the University of Pittsburgh. It has been written that Marino had to take a year off before the draft to prove he was clean.

Marino has been able to do practically whatever he's wanted as an athlete. In high school, he was good enough as a pitcher-shortstop to be drafted by the Kansas City Royals.

Shula thinks all the coaching in the world and the best of teammates couldn't create a passer like Marino.

"You have to have a lot of natural ability to do what Dan Marino's done," Shula said. "You can't have a guy walk off the street."

Shula thinks all the coaching in the world and the best of teammates couldn't create a passer like Marino.

"When I was in college, I played on a team that threw the ball a lot. I was able to see a lot of things," he said. "Then in Miami, I had great people around me — great receivers and Coach Shula really helped me adjust to the pro system."

Shula thinks all the coaching in the world and the best of teammates couldn't create a passer like Marino.

Shula thinks all the coaching in the world and the best of teammates couldn't create a passer like Marino.

Shula thinks all the coaching in the world and the best of teammates couldn't create a passer like Marino.

goal on a breakthrough to improve Montreal's lead to 5-3. "It's always great to score on a breakthrough," said Naslund. "Because in a case like that, the goalie always has an advantage."

The victory was only Montreal's second in nine games, but Naslund figures his team has pulled out of their slump.

"I guess we were due to slip a little. We were a lot of players on this team who aren't used to the 86-game schedule and then we had

lot of injuries which forced us to bring up new players."

Despite the loss, Hartford Coach Jack Evans was optimistic. "I realize we've never won a game in this building, but our time will come," he said.

"Tonight was a real close game, especially when they had us down 3-0. On our first two visits here, we got bombed both times."

Greg Malone brought the Whalers to within a goal when he scored at 16:07 of the final period.

Hartford is 0-3-1 in its last four outings. The Whalers are in the Adams Division cellar at 16-21-1 for 37 points, 10 behind the fourth place Boston Bruins who lost Thursday night to the Calgary Flames. Hartford has played three less games than Boston but those aren't guaranteed wins.

Hartford is back in action Saturday night at the Civic Center against Adams Division foe Buffalo. The Whalers then have a rematch Tuesday night on Civic Center ice with the Canadiens.

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Calgary's Kent Nilsson (14) tries to get the puck past Boston goalie Pete Peeters but latter made pad save in

action Thursday at Boston Garden. Flames won, 4-3.

NHL roundup
Kerr ices Philly victory

By Joe Huzzi
United Press International

After Tim Kerr's four goals iced another victory for Philadelphia, the center decided to treat himself to a frosty one after the game.

"I think I'll have an extra beer for that," Kerr said Thursday night after his performance tied a club record and propelled the Flyers to a 7-2 triumph over Detroit, extending the Red Wings' winless streak to 16 games.

Kerr topped a natural hat trick — three consecutive goals — when he deposited his third score at 2:11 of the second period. His final goal came later in the period at 15:21, tying Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders for third place in NHL goal scoring with 38.

Kerr's output tied club records for most goals in a game and most four-goal games in a season and career — two Rick MacIver did it twice for the Flyers in 1973 and Tom Bladen had four goals against Cleveland in 1977. Kerr also had two power-play goals, extending his league-high total to 15.

"I had only eight power-play goals all last year," he said. "This year I'm being used more on the power play. With guys like (rookie center) Peter Zezel handling the puck, there are more chances than you'd expect."

Philadelphia's second goal of the game gave the Flyers a 6-3 lead, but the Red Wings came back on goals by Barrett and John Ogrodnick — his 30th, Miroslav Dvorak, however, scored an insurance goal for Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, Calgary edged Boston 4-3, Washington downed Pittsburgh 5-2, and Montreal beat Hartford 5-4.

Flames 4, Bruins 3
At Boston, defenseman Jamie Macoun scored with 3:07 remaining and Hakan Loob added two goals to lift Calgary. Macoun fired a 40-foot slapshot from the left point that went through a screen of players to beat Boston goalie Pete Peeters.

Capitals 6, Penguins 2
At Landover, Md., Craig Laughlin scored two goals and rookie goaltender Bob Mason picked up his eighth consecutive victory to help Washington complete a home-and-home sweep of the Penguins. The victory kept Washington, 27-12-7, in first place in the Patrick Division. The Caps are 20-4-2 in their last 26 games.

Washington Capitals, another Patrick Division club, are 12 points ahead of their place from last season. The Caps have improved from 18-19-3 to 22-11-7.

The Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers scored the most goals during the first half with 206 of 265 minutes on ice. Calgary placed second with 190.

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reversed of Sabbaths is the party. Every third Sunday in January is an unofficial national holiday. Hilarious parties are resented across America in bars and living rooms to eat, drink and argue. And watch a little football, as well.

Put a buck in the pool, turn up the volume, get outta the chair, you make a better door than window, fill up the pitcher on the way back, pass me the chips, dip, cigar pretzels, cold cuts, chicken wings, pizza and quite a few real men care about munching than chug.

On Monday, we can all resume our regularly scheduled programing and watch truly exciting shows like the 26-Minute Workout. Four more... three more... two more.

Who's going to win? If you like the Niners, watch running backs Wendell Tyler or Roger Craig, neither of whom made the All-Madden Team. The ground game could be a bigger factor than people think, and the Dolphins are overmatched here. And Marino will have to contend with S.F.'s Pro Bowl secondary. But a gut feeling says the final will be Miami 27, Prieco 17.

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities 27	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
Lost/Found 01	Condominiums 27	Misc. For Sale 45	Misc. For Sale 63
Personals 02	Resort Property 23	Employment Info 24	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Employment Info 25	Instruction 25	Miscellaneous 65
Auctions 04	Real Estate	Roommates Wanted 26	Musical Items 66
Financial	Homes for Sale 31	Services	Recreational Items 67
Mortgages 19	Painting/Papering 32	Services Offered 51	Antiques 68
Personal Loans 12	Building/Contracting 33	Painting/Papering 52	Wanted to Buy 70
Insurance 13	Roofing/Siding 34	Building/Contracting 53	
Wanted to Borrow 14	Roofing/Plumbing 35	Roofing/Siding 54	
Employment & Education	Resort Property 36	Flooring 55	
Help Wanted 21	Homes for Rent 41	Income Tax Service 56	
	Rooms for Rent 42	Services Wanted 58	
	Apartment for Rent 43	For Sale	
	Homes for Rent 43	Holiday/Seasonal 61	
		Misc. Automotive 76	

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HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY TOAD Love, Sis

RECEPTIONIST/TYPE
 Needed in busy Vernon company. Full time and full benefits. Call 871-6607 between 9am and 2pm for appointment.

CLERICAL FULL TIME
 Position available, excellent benefits. Ambulance company needs a responsible person to work in our billing department. Apply at L & M Ambulance Company, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, CT.

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 Need more experienced short trips surrounding Manchester. Contact Write P.X. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

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RN - Public Health Nurse
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CHURCH SECRETARY
 Mature, responsible person for part time position at small Protestant Church. Must have typing and other clerical skills and be capable of making decisions and working independently. Send resume by January 27 to Secretary, Talcocton Congregational Church, 10 Elm Hill Rd., Vernon, CT 06066.

TOWN & COUNTRY AUTO SALES
 Middlebury, 347-4471 or Hartford, 325-5069.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS
 Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hours. 7:30-5:30. Apply at Able Coll, Howard Rd., Bolton.

RN - Public Health Nurse
 for Home Visiting and Community Health Programs. Full time. 35 hour work week with Comprehensive Benefit Package. Call Community Health Care Services at 228-7428. Serving Andover, Columbia, Coventry, Hebron, Lebanon, and Marlborough, EOE.

CLERICAL - Full Time
 openings in Precast Concrete Clerks for Workers Comp. duties include policy review and coding, or data entry. Liberal benefits, free parking. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Council, 1 Riverview Square, East Hartford, second floor.

FULL TIME TELLER POSITION
 Full time teller position. Excellent benefits. Call 647-9946.

BOOKKEEPER - Full Time
 charge. Experienced in construction firm in the Manchester area. Permanent position. Call 647-9946.

DISPATCHER/MEDIA
 Manchester area. Data entry and communication skills in customer service. Typing 40-50 WPM. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Salary dependent on experience. Call Arlene, 529-3204. ETC Personnel, Inc.

BABYSITTER WANTED
 - Saturday evenings, own transportation necessary. For more information, call 646-9789, after 9:00am.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

NEEDED - GRILL HELP
 AND BAKERS. Inquire Manager, Shady Glenn Parkade Store, Manchester, 643-8211.

DIRTYBUSTER CLEANING SERVICE
 seeks part time day help. Must be energetic, pleasant personality. Send resumes to Box 55, c/o The Herald.

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