



A donated silver and blue Chevy van — dubbed "The Spirit of Jasper" — will give mechanical heart recipient

Bill Schroeder mobility when he returns home to Indiana from the hospital in Louisville.

### Citizens cheer hero Schroeder

By Bill Wood
United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A donated silver and blue Chevy van dubbed "The Spirit of Jasper" will allow the world's only permanent artificial heart patient to go for a Sunday drive when he's well enough to leave the hospital.

country-side.
Audubon officials have said the retired grandfather, who Nov. 25 became the second person to receive the mechanical organ, will be moved to a "halfway" house across the street from the hospital when modifications on the apartment are completed — probably next month.

CONNECTICUT
Carbide official denies leak report
... page 3

FOCUS
Rev. Berke teaches ancient Japanese art
... page 11

U.S./WORLD
GOP's Dole pushes for cuts in defense
... page 10

WEATHER
Cold, windy today; sunny on Sunday
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Education panel head warm to O'Neill proposal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's call to increase state spending for education by at least \$182 million met with favor Friday from the Republican co-chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee.

He also said he will propose a \$48 million increase in bond funds for capital projects with the largest sums going for colleges and universities and the state's regional-vocational technical schools.

Eads said she was pleased with the proposed increase in spending for the vocational-technical schools and also with O'Neill's plan to spend \$38 million more for education equalization grants to cities and towns.

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increase proposed by O'Neill for operating expenditures was high and the Legislature should examine priorities looking to possible reductions in the proposed increase.

O'Neill said he will await the findings of a commission studying teacher salaries and expects to make proposals for addressing the issue in the 1986 legislative session.

## Teen's lawyer blasts jury on Goetz charges

By Tito Davila
United Press International
NEW YORK — A grand jury Friday refused to indict "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz on charges of attempted murder for shooting four teenagers who asked him for \$5 on a subway train.

Goetz's attorney, Barry Slotnick, said the grand jury's decision was "practically an exoneration of our client."



## Bad part is cause of leak

By Alex Girall
Herald Reporter
A disintegrating diaphragm on a level-sensing device in a chemical tank caused Friday morning's leak of 2,000 gallons of hazardous acid at the town's new water treatment plant.

## South Africa blacks win some rights

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha promised Friday to grant limited land ownership rights and other reforms to the nation's politically excluded black majority.

President Reagan, in a joyful mood on his way from a speech to administration executives, stops outside the Oval Office Friday to throw a snowball at a tree.

In a speech to officials during the afternoon, Reagan vowed to continue the battle to get his economic programs enacted.

## President says second term will 'change history' forever

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, vowing to "change history forever" in an activist second term, Friday told several thousand administration officials "from here on it's shake, rattle and rattle" toward economic growth and freedom everywhere.

Reagan's exuberant review of his first four years coincided with a report that he plans to take his case for tax reform and spending cuts on the road in an extension of his 1984 re-election campaign to stir up support for his programs that

could run into trouble in Congress. "He'll certainly take his case to the American people, but how and when he'll do that is not decided," said spokesman Robert Sims.

With improvised plumbing, workers used the lining facilities of the water treatment plant to divert acid away from the sewer lines that feed into the plant.

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NEW LISTING 89,900 The perfect place to spend those cold New England evenings in front of a living room fireplace or the wood-burning in the family room.



# Bizzard closes roads in Midwest

Blizzard-like conditions Friday closed highways and dozens of schools, stranded travelers in the Midwest. Blanketed parts of Michigan with up to 10 inches of snow and drove windchills to lows of 40-below-zero. Visibility was cut to zero on major Indiana highways and state officials said the conditions triggered a 25-vehicle pileup on an interstate near Merrillville. One person was killed and several others were injured in the accident.

"It was a white-out. I'm sure, and somebody made a mistake," causing the chain reaction collision, said Indiana State Police Sgt. Larry Dembinski.

At least 100 cars were stranded along a 30-mile stretch of Illinois highway near Moline. "It's terrible. It's all snow-covered and slippery," said Dale Austin of Beard.

The heavy blowing snow forced Northern Illinois University to close and air travelers

at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and Midwest experienced some delays.

About two dozen school districts in southern Michigan closed and up to 10 inches of snow fell overnight in upper Michigan near Lake Superior. Winds up to 30 mph produced near-blizzard conditions in the western part of the state.

Most of Michigan, eastern North Dakota and South Dakota, eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northern Wisconsin, were under traveler advisories for strong gusty winds and occasional snow.

A winter storm warning for snow and blustery winds extended over the Laurel Highlands and north central mountains of Pennsylvania and over the western mountains of Maryland. Traveler advisories for wind and snow were also issued over the remainder of western Pennsylvania.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a citywide driving ban imposed during a blizzard that dumped 3 feet of snow in the area this week lifted. The storm, which reached its height

Monday when the driving ban was imposed by Mayor James Griffin, is blamed for at least nine deaths in the area.

"We're doing this because we realize people have to work and have to shop and have to do things people like to do in the city of Buffalo," Griffin said in announcing the lifting of the driving ban. "And the mothers would like to get their children out of the house."

South Dakota authorities said the visibility was "zero to none" and North Dakota police said two people were killed Thursday by a truck that "literally ran over the top of a passenger car when the visibility was absolutely zero."

Temperatures were at 5 below zero to 10 below in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the wind chill was 60 below in Webster, S.D. Meteorologists said the snow and cold were produced by the same wind patterns responsible for record cold blamed for 176 deaths since Saturday.



Milton Cooper, left, and Albert Payne take a break Friday from recovering Payne's car on the west side of Buffalo, N.Y., from the massive amount of snow which fell this week on the Western New York area.

# Peopletalk

### Birthday almanac

Jan. 27 — Samuel Gompers (1850-1924), the labor leader who was founder and first president of the American Federation of Labor, 1886-1924.

Jan. 28 — Alan Alda (1921-), the actor who starred as Hawkeye in the popular "MASH" television series, which ran from 1972 to 1983. His films include "The Four Seasons" and "Same Time Next Year."

Jan. 29 — Tom Selleck (1945-), the actor who has been one of the most popular television personalities of the 1980s as the star of the "Magnum P.I." television series.

Jan. 30 — Franklin D. Roosevelt (1882-1945), the 32nd president of the United States, 1933-45. In 1921, his legs were paralyzed by polio. Despite this handicap, he became the only four-term president, and led the nation through the Great Depression and World War II.

Jan. 31 — Nolan Ryan (1937-), the pitcher for the Houston Astros who has hurled a major-league-record five no-hit games. He led the American League in strikeouts seven times while he was with the California Angels.

Feb. 1 — Victor Herbert (1859-1934), the Irish-born conductor and composer who is best remembered for his operettas "Babes in Toyland," "Naughty Marietta" and "The Red Mill."

Feb. 2 — James Joyce (1882-1941), the Irish author whose "Ulysses," a novel using the technique of interior monologue and exploring the stream of consciousness of a few Dubliners during a 24-hour period, is regarded as a masterpiece of world literature.

### Penn's nose trouble

When Sean Penn is in character, he stays that way. For his role in the just-released "The Falcon and the Snowman," in which he stars with Timothy Hutton, Penn managed to make his weight fluctuate like that of his drug addict character. He also had spreading devices stuck in his nose to make it look wider. "They don't hurt going in, but they're inside of your nose becomes sore after they've been in there a while," he said in an interview with Family Weekly.

Penn got a tattoo as part of his research for the role of teenage gang leader "Bad Boys" and was making "Racing with the Moon" he would only take phone calls from people who asked for Henry Naah, his character in the movie. "I'm not trying to be difficult or anything like that," he said. "I just find it easier to stay in character rather than jump in and out of it all day."



Sean Penn

### Now you know

Sgt. 1st Class David A. Woodwell, a member of the U.S. Infantry Fire and Drum Corps, is the only man in the Army permitted to salute with his left hand because he carries a sponion, a weapon once used to silently issue orders.

### More Letterman

David Letterman, whose "Late Night" show has made him something of a hip version of Johnny Carson, has a third year on NBC with a 19-hour special tonight.

Although the show, with its in-jokes, eternal nebulous Larry "Bud" Melman and features like stupid pet tricks, is uneven and Letterman sometimes seems indifferent, the "Late Night" audience is growing and NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff is considering running the show five nights a week instead of four.

"My biggest efforts with David now involve trying to get more out of him," he said. "I encourage him to do more." Also being considered are a concert special and more prime-time appearances like his bits on "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Letterman, in an interview with USA Today, said he was taken back by a recent Ann Landers survey that said women prefer hugging to sex. "You know, for the longest time there I thought hugging was intercourse," he said. "So it was a revelation to me to find out it was two different things. What I found was it wasn't as hard on your clothing so I continued to do it."

# Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday windy and colder. Becoming partly cloudy, few flurries west. Highs in the 20s. Saturday night mostly clear and colder. Lows around 5 above to 10 below in the teens and 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: A chance of morning flurries over the north and mountains, otherwise partly to mostly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the teens and 20s. Clear with winds diminishing slowly Saturday night. Lows from 5 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Blustery and cold Saturday. Flurries, some afternoon sun. Highs 15 to 25. Cold with cloud periods Saturday night. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Cloudy Sunday. Change of light snow. Highs 10 to 20 north, 20 to 25 south.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of light snow Monday, Fair Tuesday. Chance snow Wednesday. High temperatures in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens to low 20s.

Vermont: Seasonably cold through the period with occasional light snow flurries. Highs in the 20s. Lows from zero to 15.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and scattered flurries north Monday and Tuesday. Chance of snow Wednesday. Daily highs in the teens north and 20s south. Overnight lows near or below zero north and in the single numbers south.



Satellite view  
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST Friday shows a band of clouds accompanying a cold front across Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. Snow-producing clouds cover New England and curl around a low pressure center in the lower Lakes area. Patches of clouds and snow cover are visible over a large portion of the nation from the Midwest westward.



# Carbide official denies leak report

Some points that deserve serious consideration and I think we should face up to them."

Referring to the major leak which the EPA said involved 640 pounds of methyl isocyanate at Institute, W.Va., Carbide's estimate was based on a mistake in identifying the source of the leak.

"The confusion arose as to the identification of the line which actually ruptured," he said.

Browning said the leak involved about five pounds of methyl isocyanate absorbed in chloroform. He stressed that none of the methyl isocyanate was released into the environment.

"The plant is absolutely safe," he said. "Of course at the moment we're not making (methyl isocyanate). There were no releases to the environment or hazard to the community."

Browning noted any leak involving one pound or more must be immediately reported to the EPA under federal law.

"They (the internal memos) are warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal and warning that it could happen in Institute, W.Va.," Waxman said.

But Browning insisted none of the leaks described in the company's report voluntarily submitted to Waxman's committee were serious enough in nature to require reporting under federal law.

"I think we're all in the process of reevaluating some of the laws, some of the regulations," Browning said. "(Waxman) has raised

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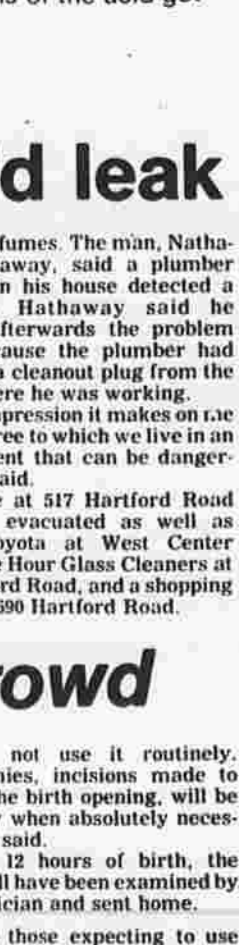
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A tank truck from Enviro, a waste treatment service from Thomaston, hauled away from the town's water treatment plant Friday about 1,900 gallons of a hydrofluoro-silicic acid that leaked from a tank into a containment basin. About 2,000 gallons of the acid got into the sanitary sewers.

# Officials say water alright

Flow into the sanitary sewer in an effort to neutralize the acid before it reached the sewer plant. Tests of the material at the sewerage plant site indicated the effort was successful, Young said.

Union Carbide's internal report cited a "potential for runaway reaction" in storage tanks at the Institute plant.

The EPA report showed Institute plant sanitary records indicating hundreds of pounds of the insecticide were released in 28 separate leaks between 1980 and 1984.

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# Diaphragm failure caused acid leak

None of the acid got into the water because the water treatment plant is not yet in operation.

The problem was confined to its effect on the sewer plant and the potential for injury from acid fumes coming from the sewer system. However, no injuries were reported.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and town directors James Fogarty, Stephen Cassano, and Peter DiRosa were among the officials who visited the site of the spill and its containment basin. He waded through the acid and shut off the flow.

Town officials gathered at the plant at noon Friday sought to correct bad reports that the acid had entered the water system.

The monitoring device would have set off an alarm in the sewerage disposal plant and a worker would have alerted the staff of the water plant.

The leak was stopped at about 2:30 p.m. when John Brozio, a water department employee, donned rubber clothes and breathing apparatus and went into the room that houses the tank and its containment basin. He waded through the acid and shut off the flow.

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# Manchester In Brief

### Water division on the move

An acid spill at the town's new water treatment plant has postponed plans to put the plant into operation, but it has not changed plans to move the water division office staff into the plant this week.

Robert Young, administrator of the Water and Sewer Division, said the move will go forward today with water users. They will still pay their bills at the office of the tax collector in the Municipal Building. Contractors will still get permits at what has been the water division office on the second floor of Lincoln Center.

Telephone numbers for the division will remain the same, 647-3115 for administration, 647-3135 for billing information, and 647-3137 for information about permits.

### School, church host classes

English classes for foreign-born adults will begin Tuesday at Bennet Junior High School and Center Congregational Church. Adults who are not proficient in English are eligible to attend the classes, which are free. Classes will meet at Bennet Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and at Center Congregational Church Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Beginner and intermediate levels of English as a second language will be taught.

Applicants may register on the first day of classes.

### Raid led to recent drug bust

A drug raid at the old Bezziini furniture factory on Hilliard Street last November yielded only a small quantity of illicit drugs but gave police the lead to a recent major drug bust in Vernon, Manchester police reported this week.

A subsequent investigation by Vernon and Manchester police ended last week in the raid of a Vernon apartment, where they said they seized about \$20,000 worth of suspected cocaine, marijuana and hashish and arrested a 52-year-old man they said is believed to be a major local dealer.

James Gurley was charged with intent to sell cocaine, possession of a kilogram of a cannabis substance, possession with intent to sell cocaine, conspiring to violate state narcotics laws, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to a drug charge and possession of the apartment, was arrested on identical charges.

Police also said they seized three rifles and more than \$5,000 in cash.

Manchester resident Brian Rickert, 25, was one of five others arrested with Gurley, police said. Rickert, of 122 Oakland St., was charged with possession with intent to sell hashish.

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# First childbirth center draws a crowd

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Women are already signing up to deliver their babies at the state's first free-standing birth center, although the new facility hasn't opened yet.

"We are specialists in the normal," said Pamela Townsend, administrator of the Family Childbirth Center, where women can give birth in ordinary beds while surrounded by family and friends and away from the bustle of a hospital.

"This is a free-standing birth center," Townsend said, explaining the facility is independent of a hospital.

"A hospital has been and always will be a place for caring for the sick," Townsend said.

The center will open as soon as the state Department of Health Services finishes its licensing procedures. Townsend expects that will be Monday.

"We do not see major problems at this point," said Dr. Vijaya Bapat, chief of maternal and child health for the department.

The center is the result of persistence by a group of childbirth activists and nurse-midwives who spent four years raising money and some bitter opposition.

"Our society is not used to childbearing as an illness don't see a hospital as a place to deliver," Townsend said. "You can't ask a hospital staff that cares day in and day out for critically ill mothers and babies to turn around and deliver normal babies and change their mind-SET."

The center expects to deliver 100 babies its first year and up to 600 when it begins full operation.

The birth rooms look like ordinary bedrooms with double beds, bureaus, rocking chairs, hardwood closets and attractive wallpaper.

There is also medical equipment stored away but necessary for emergencies to transfer sick babies to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Townshend said the center will have an electronic fetal monitor but will not use it routinely. Episiotomies, incisions made to enlarge the birth opening, will be done only when absolutely necessary, she said.

Within 12 hours of birth, the babies will have been examined by a pediatrician and sent home.

Among those expecting to use the center is Diana Heins, 32, of Preston, whose first two children were born at a Navy hospital.

The hospital balked when she asked to have her two older children present. "The kids are used to going everywhere with us and doing everything," she said. "I'd been waiting for a place like this to open up."

# Lieberman moves to ease suits vs. state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, concerned that the state is involved in one of every six civil suits filed in Connecticut, Friday proposed steps to resolve disputes short of the courtroom.

Lieberman released a 40-page report by a task force he named to recommend methods for "alternative dispute resolution," or resolving disputes without filing suits and going to trial.

The task force recommended the appointment of administrative law judges to preside over hearings by state agencies and prevent subsequent court cases, and explaining court procedure to set and collect child support payments.

The group also recommended that the attorney general's office counsel agency heads about changes in state and federal laws to prevent disputes that could wind up in court.

Lieberman, who dubbed the task force "subtasters," said the group found that the attorney general's office is involved in one out of every six civil suits filed with the state's backlogged civil courts.

"Our society is too quick to rush to court to settle disputes," Lieberman said. "Anything my office can do to cut the amount and cost of litigation will have a positive rippling effect in the state's justice system."

Lieberman created the task force after a trip to Japan where he found that Japanese society functions with far fewer lawsuits than in the United States.

Lieberman endorsed the task force's recommendations and said they could become a model for other states to follow.

He said he will meet with the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to discuss the proposals requiring legislative action, but predicted the task force plan for

administrative law judges couldn't be acted on until next year.

The creation of administrative law judges was based on a task force finding that hearings now held by agency officials are of uneven quality, increasing the threat agency decisions will be appealed in court.

Lieberman also recommended that an attorney general's office conduct "legal audits" to determine if state agencies are complying with state and federal laws.

# Almanac

Today is Saturday, January 26th, the 26th day of 1985 with 340 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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 Aquarius. They include General Douglas MacArthur, in 1880, actor Paul Newman, in 1925 (age 60),... and cartoonist, playwright and author Jules Feiffer, in 1929 (age 56).

On this date in history:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia was founded.

In 1841, Hong Kong was proclaimed a sovereign territory of Britain.

In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and fourth-term governor of New York, died in New York City.

In 1980, Canadian diplomats smuggled out of Iran six Americans who had been hidden for three months in the Canadian embassy in Tehran.

In 1984, John Glenn switched campaign nominations in effort to get his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination back on track.



Among those born this day is Gen. Douglas MacArthur (shown in an undated file photo), who was born in 1880.

# Manchester Herald

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# Manchester

rick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m. Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Monday Planning and Zoning Inland Wetlands meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Steering Liaison Committee, Town Office Building clerk's office, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Charter Revision Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Probate Court, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Public Glass Works Inc., Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

# Calendars

Manchester Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Public Glass Works Inc., Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Monday Planning and Zoning Inland Wetlands meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Steering Liaison Committee, Town Office Building clerk's office, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Charter Revision Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Probate Court, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

# At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Jan. 28:

Monday Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., room to be assigned; Planning & Development, 10 a.m., room to be assigned; Transportation (truck weights briefing) 10 a.m. Room E-3.

Briefing for legislators about child sexual abuse. St. Joseph College Institute for the treatment and control of child sexual abuse.

Tuesday Senate Minority Leader Carme-olus O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, holds 10 a.m. news conference, Room 221, to discuss Republican legislative proposal. Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, and two other Republican lawmakers hold 11 a.m. news conference, Room 324. Seminar on the code of ethics for lobbyists and Ethics Commission regulations and policies. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Freedom of Information Commission hearing room, 30 Trinity St. Tuesday Legislative committee hearings include: Environment (leghold traps and harassment of hunters) 6:30 p.m., Hall of the House. Legislative committee meetings include: Appropriations, 10 a.m., Room E-13; General Law, 1 p.m., Room W-56; Human Services, 1 p.m., room to be assigned; Insurance, 1 p.m., Room W-10; Environment, 1:30 p.m., room to be assigned; Appropriations, 2 p.m., Room E-13. Wednesday Legislative subcommittee meetings include: Appropriations, 9 a.m., higher education, 10 a.m. Room E-13; Appropriation's lower education, 2 p.m., Room E-13. Thursday Hartford - Caucus of Republican members of the Public Safety Committee, 9:30 a.m., Room W-10. Wednesday Legislative committee hearings include: Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., room to be assigned.

# Clubs to hear developer

Developer John Fingerra will speak to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Tuesday on his plans for a 290-acre mixed use development on the east side of Buckland Street north of Interstate 84.

Fingerra is scheduled to address the Kiwanis Club at noon and the Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Manchester Country Club.

The public is invited to hear the talk at the Kiwanis meeting. People who want to do so should plan to arrive at 1 p.m., after lunch.

Fingerra is seeking townwide support for his development proposal, which includes building a shopping mall in the center of the property. It would also include a hotel, office space and industrial parks.

Fingerra is in direct competition with developers planning the Winchester Mall, which would straddle the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Most of the construction in the Winchester Mall would be in South Windsor with much of the parking lot area in Manchester. Virtually all of the development planned by Fingerra would be in Manchester, a difference that has prompted officials of the town and of the Eighth Utilities District to applaud his proposal as a possible source of tax revenue.

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443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER  
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.  
647-9997-647-9998

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

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DAIRY STORES  
840 E. Middle Tpke.  
Route 6  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

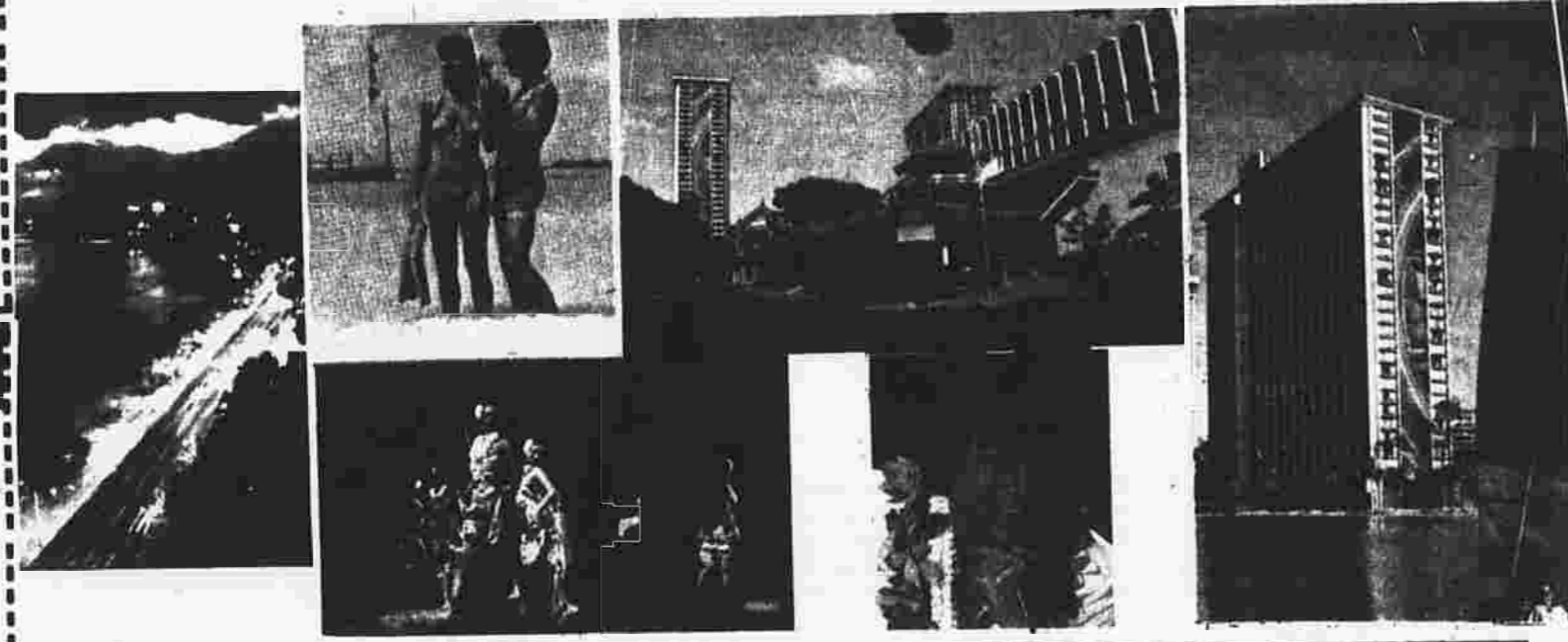
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**NISSAN**  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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★ HOTEL TAXES INCLUDED ★ DATE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY



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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Saturday	New York City, NY		5:00 PM
Sunday	At Sea	Cruising to Bermuda	
Monday	Hamilton, Bermuda*	1:00 PM	
Tuesday	Hamilton, Bermuda		
Wednesday	Hamilton, Bermuda		
Thursday	Hamilton, Bermuda		1:00 pm
Friday	At Sea	Cruising to N.Y.C.	
Saturday	New York City, NY	8:30 am	

\*M.S. NORDIC PRINCE will be docked alongside Front St., Hamilton during its stay in Bermuda  
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of Manchester  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**Lift the Latch**  
GIFT SHOP  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# OPINION

## Compromise would help downtown tenants

It probably didn't surprise anyone familiar with Manchester's housing code when officials turned up a number of violations in a Main Street building on the opening day of the downtown inspection program. Except for a few minor problems, conditions in the building at 943 Main St. were reported last Wednesday to be "very, very good" by health department Sanitarian John Salcius. But the inspectors said they would be forced to order some units enlarged unless variances were obtained from the panel that monitors the code. The owners' alternative would be to cease renting the units altogether, which would displace tenants for little apparent cause.

The scenario of the town initiating code-enforcement proceedings over buildings that pose no real hazard to tenants is one that will be repeated many times unless the administration adopts a flexible attitude toward its new inspection program. Although the code requirements on pest infestation, electrical wiring and other such items must be strictly enforced, officials should recognize that the downtown housing situation requires substantial compromise in many cases.

In assessing official statements about the urgency of the program, it pays to remember that the town's attitude toward code enforcement for several years has been one of neglect.

AS THE PROGRAM CONTINUES, inspectors will find that more than a few Main Street apartments are inefficiently, which are prohibited in Manchester. Others are smaller than the 400 square feet required by law, and, while not ideal, are often livable.

If officials insist on exact compliance with the housing code in every case, the town will find itself tied up in a lengthy stream of enforcement proceedings and lawsuits. In the end, affordable housing could be driven off the market, which would hurt tenants and be the opposite of what the program should seek to accomplish.

Last week's inspections, the first in six years, were brought on by the 1984 proceeding against George Marlow, a merchant who rents out apartments in the Oxford Building at 869 Main St., which was built near the turn of the century. Marlow found himself last spring with a handful of unruly tenants in one apartment that had become an unofficial shelter for homeless teenagers, asked officials for help, and ended up with an order requiring correction of 82 housing code

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



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James P. Sacks  
Herald City Editor

violations.

After extensive publicity that Marlow decried, his lawyer struck a compromise with the town to call for combining some apartments and keeping at least one of the market.

The town administration, giving fair play to its due, since set out to prove that one landlord had not been singled out and announced plans for a comprehensive inspection program.

BEFORE ANNOUNCING THEIR PLANS, officials should have paid heed to a statement Marlow made about the Oxford Building during a hearing last November: "If this building violates the code the way it is, believe me, you have 1,000 other violations in town."

Marlow's prediction probably reflects the situation more accurately than the forecast of Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who said this week he thinks the number of enforcement proceedings won't be much higher than 25 when all inspections are complete.

In principle, the inspection program is laudable. Renters certainly should not have to live in cockroach-infested squalls at the mercy of their landlords, and the town should guard against that possibility. But squall was only a small issue in the 1984 case and it has nothing to do with the proceeding that has arisen since.

At issue, rather, are illegal one-room units and apartments that have toilet floor spaces and may share kitchen or bathroom facilities. These types of violations, while they don't always pose a health hazard to tenants, are the most expensive to correct. And they are common in Manchester.

(Aside from the apartments for rent privately, many of the apartments in Manchester Housing Authority complexes defy the code. A good percentage of them are efficiencies, and some are as small as 11 by 17 feet, not counting kitchenettes and bathrooms.)



## AIDS menace needs attention

It is time to recognize the new and deadly disease, AIDS, for what it is: a national health emergency, unprecedented in modern times. It demands a far greater and far different federal support than it has received so far.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome spreads by disease-fighting cells, leaving its victims prey to latent infections and cancers. It is not just another "new disease" like Legionnaires' disease and toxic shock syndrome, which proved to be variations of old diseases. Nor is it one that can be discounted because it has struck most savagely among social groups — homosexuals and drug addicts — that evoke no sympathy from most of the public.

Perhaps 5 percent to 15 percent eventually will develop AIDS over its 2 1/2 year incubation time — an AIDS caseload of 50,000 or more beyond the 8,000 confirmed since mid-1981. "This is like a war," Colle says.

Although slow to start, its course. That alone should be reason for fully funding research against it. AIDS is moving inexorably into the general population — in recipients of AIDS-contaminated blood, in children born to AIDS-infected mothers, in partners of prostitutes with the disease and in those beginning to acquire the disease through conventional sexual contacts. The future pattern of AIDS in this country is seen in African countries, where AIDS now afflicts men and women on a nearly equal basis.

American and French scientists have announced they have deciphered the composition of the virus that causes AIDS. Important as the discovery is in gaining an advance against AIDS, it does not offer immediate hope of conquering the disease. In some ways, it raises the stakes.

Analysis of the virus revealed areas never seen before. Scientists at the U.S. National Cancer Institute and the Louis Pasteur Institute concur that the AIDS virus has "new and unique" features, "unprecedented in any known human or animal virus."

talk about preventing the spread of AIDS by cutting back on promiscuous sexual behavior or by protecting the blood supply by using blood tests to screen out contaminated donors. "The horse is clearly out of the barn," says Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, the most knowledgeable scientist in the country on the AIDS virus. The pool of AIDS viruses — the extent to which the virus is now harbored by people — already is large. Gallo estimates that 500,000 to a million people have been exposed to the infection.

## Religion in America

By David E. Anderson

Newspapers alleging the misuse of funds earmarked for Ethiopian famine relief have raised fears among legitimate church aid groups that the public may cut back on their giving at a time when the need is growing.

To counter such fears, groups such as Church World Service, the relief agency of the National Council of Churches, point out that their organizations have a number of built-in checkpoints to assure accountability to churches and the public.

"Most donations to Church World Service come from individual member churches and from individuals, many of them members of Church World Service-member churches, who feel confident in these denominations," said J. Richard Butler, interim executive director of the agency.

He said that every penny donated to the agency in its Ethiopian famine relief program is being used to meet human needs.

"Because we are an established part of the church network, we are not dependent on income collected in disaster appeals to cover such costs as fund-raising and promotion," Butler said.

He said administrative and promotional costs are being paid from other sources, including contributions from the 31 national Protestant and Orthodox denominations that make up the National Council of Churches.

The agency issues an annual

report, which includes financial information and which is available on request to potential donors or other interested parties. Financial records are regularly audited by independent auditors under guidelines established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Checkpoints built into the system include monitoring by representatives of the 31 denominations as well as the agency's working relationship with partner church agencies overseas.

In Ethiopia, for example, Church World Service has worked for 10 years with the Christian Relief and Development Association, an agency that includes 26 U.S., European, and Ethiopian relief organizations, including Catholic Relief Services, Norwegian Church Aid, Lutheran World Federation and Seventh-Day Adventist World Relief.

## Chinese discover capitalism



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

IF THE TOWN PURSUES the program with bureaucratic idiosyncrasy, it will have to pay, at least temporarily, to relocate scores of evicted tenants, as required under Connecticut's Uniform Relocation Assistance Act. Other possible ramifications include a nightmarish work load for the building and health departments and a field day for lawyers representing landlords.

Because the enforcement process has already begun and must be seen through, the desirable alternative is tough enforcement when necessary and a lengthy list of housing code variances that bow to the safety and practical needs of renters in downtown Manchester. But it would have been more sensible if the town had considered revising the code — especially as it applies to the older buildings that predominate in the Main Street area — before starting the program.

Given a better housing market, most of the code provisions — including its space requirements — would make sense. As Kraatz is quick to argue, the laws seek to guarantee decent housing for tenants, who generally are regarded as second-class citizens in home-oriented communities like Manchester.

But many of us have lived comfortably in apartments that would be illegal in Manchester. And anyone who has looked for living quarters in town can report that expensive apartments are the order of the day, whether or not they live up to the code. Singles are frowned upon and pets are regarded as an abomination.

POINTING TO THE ORFORD COMPROMISE, Kraatz assured us this week that he is aware of "a need for low-cost housing in Manchester that is not met," and of the possible ramifications of strict enforcement. He said, however, that whenever a code order is required, "We'll issue it."

The ordinance that gives the health director the authority to enforce the code guarantees him access to any apartment in town "in order that he may perform his duty of safeguarding the health and safety of the occupants of the dwellings and of the general public."

We hope Kraatz and other officials will keep that specific charge in mind when they come upon well-maintained and pleasant apartments that violate the code. Besides, from 1979 until last week, town officials apparently didn't lose much sleep about the cramped quarters — or the cockroaches — in the downtown area.

The Northern Marianas are in the mid-Pacific east of the Philippines. They were captured from the Japanese in some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II. Saipan, the main island, fell in July 1944. It was from the island of Tinian that the Enola Gay took off in August 1945, to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Although the islands were granted some independence by the United States in 1978, the U.S. government wants to retain the islands as a military base. The \$20 million grant from the Interior Department is part of that effort.

At first glance, the Chinese would seem to have solid grounds for this suspicion that something was fishy in the hospital construction contract. The island official who decided on the award was Lt. Gov. Pedro A. Tenorio. His cousin was not only the hospital project manager, but had been the president of a local construction firm that got a subcontract on the project. The company is owned by another of the lieutenant governor's cousins, the project manager's brother.

BUT THE INTERIOR Department's inspector general was unimpressed by the "all-in-the-family" aspect of the case when a investigation was made after the Chinese and their American partners filed suit. "We found no evidence to support a material conflict" on the part of the well-placed cousin, the IG reported.

The Marianas government acknowledged that the Chinese bid was \$2.4 million lower than the winning bid. The official reason for rejecting the Chinese-American joint venture was that the firm hadn't performed well on an earlier, "preparation" phase of the project.

But sources familiar with the case told my associate Donald Goldberg the real reason was that the islanders don't want the Chinese involved. "Island reaction to award of the first phase and possibly the entire project to the Communist Chinese has not been favorable," an internal memo to Interior Secretary William Clark states.

The memo said the anti-Chinese bias could not be blamed on the Americans. When the island government asked U.S. officials what the policy was regarding China, the reply was that the "only concern should be to get the best hospital for the best price and that political concerns and interests should be avoided."

The Chinese were then given even more cause for outrage. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, pushed through special legislation ordering that the funds appropriated for the hospital "shall be transferred directly to the Northern Mariana Islands without regard to limitation of or restriction under laws, regulations... or policy directives." In other words, hang the broken rules.

## Letters policy

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 501, Manchester, CT 06048.

Manchester Herald  
Saturday, Jan. 26, 1985



AN EVIL TURN — Parker Stevenson plays the robber-rapist-mugger-blackmailer Joel McCarthy on "Falcon Crest," which airs Fridays on CBS.

## WEEKEND TELEVISION

9:30 AM (3) Dangle and Dangle  
10:00 AM (3) The Muppet Show  
10:30 AM (3) New Supermarket  
11:00 AM (3) The Muppet Show  
11:30 AM (3) The Muppet Show  
12:00 PM (3) The Muppet Show

7:00 AM (3) Kalamazoo  
7:30 AM (3) News  
8:00 AM (3) The Muppet Show  
8:30 AM (3) The Muppet Show  
9:00 AM (3) The Muppet Show

11:30 PM (3) CBS News  
12:00 AM (3) CBS News  
12:30 AM (3) CBS News

1:00 AM (3) News  
1:30 AM (3) News  
2:00 AM (3) News

3:00 AM (3) News  
3:30 AM (3) News  
4:00 AM (3) News

5:00 AM (3) News  
5:30 AM (3) News  
6:00 AM (3) News

ESPN College Basketball, Wake Forest vs Virginia  
2:00 PM (3) CBS News  
2:30 PM (3) CBS News  
3:00 PM (3) CBS News

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4:00 PM (3) CBS News  
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2:00 AM (3) CBS News  
2:30 AM (3) CBS News  
3:00 AM (3) CBS News









Family reunion

Joy Yansen, center, and her children, Anna, 7, and Gabriel, right, 4, romp with their Golden Retriever Hobo on Friday. The Downey, Calif., family was reunited with the pooch who wandered away New Year's Eve at the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena and became the object of an international dog-hunt. Police issued bulletins about the dog during the search.

## Dole pushes for reduced defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole Friday stepped up pressure for a reduction in defense spending, saying if President Reagan "is not on board, then we can't get anywhere" in cutting the federal deficit.

Dole and other GOP leaders have been pressing for a freeze on military spending in fiscal 1986, or at the very least, a smaller amount of money than the 6 percent increase proposed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Reagan backs Weinberger.

The Republican senators are writing their own budget independently of the White House — which sends the administration plan to Congress Feb. 4 — but their progress has slowed due to disagreements on defense and other issues. Dole's goal is to cut \$50 billion from the \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 and slash it in half by 1988.

"I won't say everything is lost if we don't get more defense reductions, but maybe most of it," Dole told a business forum breakfast. "If we go off on our own and the president is not on board, then we can't get anywhere."

Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate would try to move out ahead of the president on deficit reduction, for political reasons, if no other.

Twenty-two GOP senators are up for re-election in two years, including Dole, who has also been widely mentioned as a presidential candidate in 1988.

"We weren't elected to rubber stamp everything the president does," Dole said. "He's not going to be running in '86, but a lot of us are."

Dole also said presidential support is absolutely necessary for any kind of tax reform plan to get through Congress.

"I just doubt it will be possible this year," Dole said. "But if the president makes a real push for it, he might be able to turn it around."

The Senate GOP leader echoed Reagan's thinking by insisting taxes would not be raised this year to counteract the deficit.

"I don't think we can turn our back on the American electorate and start with new taxes," Dole said. "We may have to do that as a last resort but we're a long way from that last resort."

White House spokesman Robert Sims said Reagan is not a proponent of tax cuts. Dole's statement is a necessity for cutting defense or the unlikelyhood of tax reform this year.

He said Reagan is counting on working with Congress on the budget and tax proposal yet to be submitted.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Judge opens Meese papers

WASHINGTON — A special three-judge court decided Thursday to make public court papers by presidential counselor Edwin Meese seeking the reported \$700,000 he spent in legal fees during a government investigation of the finances.

Meese, nominated by President Reagan earlier this year to be attorney general, goes before a Senate committee Tuesday that is considering his confirmation.

The court said in a one-paragraph order the public will be allowed to see Meese's legal papers beginning Friday at 1 p.m. at the U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Washington.

"We think it's appropriate that it's being opened," said Nan Aron of the Alliance for Justice, that filed with the court Jan. 17 seeking the opening. "This is a subject that has now attracted enormous concern on the part of the public and senators on the Judiciary Committee. We're pleased."

### Pope begins visit Saturday

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II begins a 12-day visit to Latin America Saturday to preach peace and justice in a region racked by guerrilla fighting and poverty.

The pope's itinerary through Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and the nation of the Trinidad and Tobago islands is his 25th foreign tour since becoming pope in 1978 and his sixth to Latin America, home to nearly half the world's 725 million Roman Catholics.

The first stop on the tour is Caracas, where Venezuelan officials expect the biggest crowds in the capital's history to attend John Paul's open air mass Sunday. Security officials were bracing for between 1 million and 1.5 million people.

The Polish-born pontiff also was scheduled to visit the oil capital of Maracaibo, the mountain and cultural center of Merida in the Venezuelan highlands and the industrial center of Ciudad Guayana on the banks of the Orinoco.

### Pauling blasts cancer study

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Two-time Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling said Friday he has asked a prestigious medical journal to retract and apologize for "lies" in a report calling vitamin C worthless therapy against cancer.

Flowers have different "uses," he explained. Some daffodils with a bent stem look straight at you, boldly. Others are more aloof, staring straight to the sky. Later in the season, a few will look down toward the ground, although the stem is not broken.

The arrangements students worked on this week had only three blossoms in them. Some Japanese arrangements use just one flower, and a number of leafy elements.

"When there are so few flowers, you must choose each one carefully, to be sure that it matches the design you've chosen, you must allow them to go their own way — or you will end up with something of great dissonance."

THE MANCHESTER CHURCH is the first where Berke has served as solo, fulltime minister. After she received her theological degree in Chicago, she was co-pastor of one church, and then a family counselor at a center in Worcester, Mass.

But where her pastoral calling is she feels it gives her. To open her students up to the signals sent out by all living things, she starts her classes with soft taped music — usually in a Japanese mode, sometimes incorporating bird songs or the sounds of water flowing in a brook.

After five years, though, she decided it was time to move on. "Communicating with people through flowers didn't seem quite satisfying. I needed to move into direct communicating."

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relatively recent, her interest in Japanese flower arranging goes back more than 20 years.

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After the convention, Berke traveled and studied at several Japanese flower arranging schools, until she earned the right to call herself a professor of Sogetsu and instructor of Ichijo.

For five years after she returned to this country, Berke made a fulltime career out of flower arranging. "It was frightening, but I took the plunge," she recalled. "I opened a studio in Chicago. I gave seminars, imported accessories, sold books, arranged flowers for people, and in the summer I would supplement with weddings and landscapes."

After five years, though, she decided it was time to move on. "Communicating with people through flowers didn't seem quite satisfying. I needed to move into direct communicating."

## Polish cops cry at trial

TORUN, Poland (UPI) — Tears streamed down the faces of two secret police officers Friday in the murder trial of a pro-Solidarity priest as they watched a film of the cleric's body being dragged from a reservoir.

Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala, accused with a police captain of kidnapping, beating and killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, wept as the court watched police film of the priest's body being lifted from the reservoir where he had been dumped.

Chmielewski, who has suffered from a nervous facial twitch since the trial began Dec. 17, sat slumped in the dock shackled with sobbs, his face buried in his hands. Pekala wept and hung his head down to avoid looking at the two television screens in the courtroom.

The two lieutenants and Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski are charged with the Oct. 19 slaying of Popieluszko, an ardent supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union. The priest's body was retrieved from the reservoir on the Vistula river near Torun Oct. 31.

Secret police Col. Adam Pietruszka is charged with complicity but has pleaded not guilty. Both Piotrowski and Pietruszka refused to look at the film Friday, starting at a blank wall. All four face possible death sentences.

The film showed the body, clad in mud-streaked priest robes being lifted in a net the night of Oct. 30.

It showed the priest's blackened, bruised face as commentary described how the priest had been bound with a rope and gagged before he was thrown into the water.

The film showed the priest's body being searched, and a group of police officers carrying it to that of his home.

A defense lawyer explained a calling card was found in the priest's clothing that bore an address different to that of his home. This amused the officers because they assumed it confirmed reports Popieluszko kept a secret residence and a mistress, the lawyer said.

## Sandinistas widen draft

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government Friday ordered all youths between the ages of 19 and 24 in the central province of Managua to report for compulsory military service or face imprisonment.

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## Shuttle flight lasting 4 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery commander Thomas Mattingly reported Friday the first clandestine space shuttle flight was going well, but there was no word on whether the spy satellite carried aloft had been deployed.

When the shuttle will return to the Kennedy Space Center also was a mystery. Even spaceport director Richard Smith said he didn't know when landing would occur.

"I'm not going out of town over a two or three day trip until it gets back," he told UPI. "I don't want to miss it."

Sources said the mission was expected to last about four days, making a landing Monday or Tuesday, although a Tuesday return remained a possibility. Mission officials planned to give a 16-hour notice of landing time.

With communications from the shuttle blocked out to the public, the only information released from tight-lipped NASA and Air Force officials comes in terse status reports issued every eight hours.

## Child's testimony crumbles

LOS ANGELES — The third and fourth of seven defense attorneys representing teachers accused of molesting their students chipped further away Friday at the crumbling testimony of a boy who said they played sexual games with him and 40 classmates.

The blond-haired 7-year-old, whose relaxed and giggling demeanor gave way to yawns and long stretches Friday during his fourth day of testimony, said he "saw" them when he was in earlier tales of so-called naked games had only been "stories" that he thought his mother and authorities wanted to hear.

Friday, under questioning by defense attorneys Eiseo D.W. Gauna and Forrest Latimer, the boy backed down even further.

"Have you ever seen anyone you know dressed up as a devil?" Gauna asked.

"No," said the child-witness, the first of 41 alleged victims to testify.

NEW YORK — Latin American painting has burst onto the international art scene and market with carnival dazzle in the past five years, and no artist has had greater impact than Colombia's Fernando Botero.

Botero is the foremost living artist south of the Rio Grande, with paintings hung in major museums, collections and gallery exhibitions on both sides of the Atlantic. At auction, his glossy oil fetch \$150,000 or more, with a record of \$242,000 set at a Sotheby's sale of Latin American art in New York a little more than a year ago.

"Yes, those are very big prices, but the money goes to the collector, not to me, even though people think I'm making a killing," said the goateed artist on his semi-annual visit to his New York apartment and studio. "I sold a lot of my paintings in the early years for \$500 or \$600. These are the ones that bring the most today."

But the big auction prices serve to boost the price tags on Botero's currently displayed by the dealer, the Marlborough Gallery, which helps to soothe Botero's pain at seeing his earlier paintings go for \$90 times what he sold them for. Marlborough will mount a new one-man show for Botero in New York April 25-May 25.

"It's really a good thing — the repercussion in the prices my dealer can charge," he observed with a smile. "I have always been able to make a living out of my work from the very beginning, when I was 16, so I'm not complaining. I've never had to take odd jobs so I could keep on painting."

A native of Medellin, Colombia, Botero came from a fine but financially ruined family which hoped he would go into a more lucrative profession. But he was exhibited in a group show for the first time at 17, had a one-man show at 18, and found a public in a country that did not have one art museum at the time.

"Everything was rotund from my very earliest

## Connecticut In Brief

### Lever amendment advances

HARTFORD — With the blessings of liberal Democrats, majority legislative Republicans Friday took the first major step toward carrying out their promise to do away with party levers on the state's voting machines.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee voted 14-5 to approve and send to the House a proposed state constitutional amendment to eliminate party levers from voting machines and party boxes on absentee ballots.

"This is an issue that has been debated, discussed, debated, debauched and disdained until the historical cows come home," said Rep. Mae S. Schumde, R-Newton, co-chairman of the committee.

The five committee votes against the amendment came from Democrats, whose party has supported the party lever in the past but is reconsidering its position following last November's GOP legislative victories.

Top Democratic leaders blamed party lever voting for President Reagan for Republican legislative victories that gave the GOP control of the House and Senate for the first time in a decade.

### Probe nets gambling arrests

TORRINGTON — Five area men were arrested Friday and charged with illegal gambling in connection with a sports betting ring believed to have handled \$5 million a year, authorities said.

The arrests, carried out about 2 p.m. by inspectors from the chief state's attorney's office, resulted from a one-man grand jury investigation into illegal gambling in the Torrington area, authorities said.

The five men were charged with professional gambling and using a telephone to transmit or receive gambling information. Two of the suspects also were charged with conspiracy to commit professional gambling, authorities said.

Ronald Hart, a senior inspector with the organized crime unit in the chief state's attorney's office, said the investigation involved a \$5 million a year sports betting operation in the Torrington area.

Hart said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected. The investigation is being carried out with Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo serving as a one-man grand jury.

DeMayo is the second grand juror to investigate allegations of illegal gambling in the Torrington area and corruption in the city's police department.

### Yale union approaches deadline

NEW HAVEN — Blue-collar workers and Yale University administrators negotiated Friday as a midnight strike deadline approached and students predicted "a very angry campus" if the labor strife resumes.

Students backing the demands of Local 35, Federation of University Employees, collected 1,000 signatures on a petition calling upon the Ivy League school to compromise on job security and salaries, the two key issues.

"Hey Yale administration! Don't play around with our second semester," read the document submitted to school officials.

The 1,000 members of the unit composed of maintenance and food service workers threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if a new agreement was not reached.

The local has come to terms with Yale, without labor unrest on its last two contracts. But George Conti, president of Local 35, said there hasn't been any "noticeable change" in Yale's position on wages.

### Pilot lands safely in Groton

GROTON — The pilot of a twin-engine plane managed to land the aircraft Friday without landing gear after circling around the Groton-New London Airport.

Airport Manager Ernest Little said, "The plane made a rear-up landing. He belted the plane down."

The pilot, identified as John Olson, 49, was not injured, and there was only minimal damage to the plane.

Little said the Beech Barron had taken off a half hour before the gear jammed, circled around until it had exhausted its fuel and landed.

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# FOCUS / People

## Minister teaches Ikebana

# Rev. Berke seeks God's order in flowers

By Nancy Poops Herald Reporter

Japanese flower arrangements are spare and linear. Every bend in every twig conveys a message to the viewer.

And sometimes, to hear the Rev. Elinor Berke speak to her flower arranging class, you'd think it was necessary to put each blossom through a battery of personality tests before placing it in an arrangement.

"What is the feeling — the personality — of this flower?" the Unitarian minister was asking Monday evening, as she held up several blossoms to her students.

"Is it bold? Is it shy? Is it emerging? Is it emerging?" "Are the leaves joyful, or sorrowful? Taken together, leaves and blossom, does this convey a message? Or does it speak of the inevitable return to the earth?"

The interim minister at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting-house on West Vernon Street is conducting a series of Monday evening classes in Japanese flower arranging, or ikebana (pronounced IK-ee-BAH-nah). She has studied this art extensively.

Berke said, "It is an essential part of life, to know how to arrange and interpret flowers. People flock to an ikebana show, and line up to get in, just as they would to a new opening at the Metropolitan (museum of Art) in New York. At recess in grammar school, one of the students is responsible for picking flowers, or dried weeds, or whatever, and bringing them back in for the afternoon's arrangement."

After the convention, Berke traveled and studied at several Japanese flower arranging schools, until she earned the right to call herself a professor of Sogetsu and instructor of Ichijo.

For five years after she returned to this country, Berke made a fulltime career out of flower arranging. "It was frightening, but I took the plunge," she recalled. "I opened a studio in Chicago. I gave seminars, imported accessories, sold books, arranged flowers for people, and in the summer I would supplement with weddings and landscapes."

After five years, though, she decided it was time to move on. "Communicating with people through flowers didn't seem quite satisfying. I needed to move into direct communicating."

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The Rev. Elinor Berke examines a bunch of daffodils to see whether they're looking bold or shy. The

arrangement of flowers and gnarled wood on the desk is an example of classic ikebana.

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### Advice

## Her husband's drug abuse imperils future generation

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is involved with drugs, and I want to have a baby. Will you please check with your medical experts and let me know if his involvement with drugs could affect the health of my baby?

I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smoked marijuana for about 15 years, and he still smokes it daily. He also uses cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

Please let me know.

**ANONYMOUS**  
**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** You are wise to ask. However, no medical expert would venture an opinion without having examined your husband.

Much would depend on his general health, the extent of damage he has already sustained, and the degree to which he is addicted to cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

If it is determined that the use of drugs could "affect the health of your baby," it may be nature's way of giving you an important message: A man who spends much of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate for fatherhood. Think about it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a U.S. soldier stationed in the Republic of Korea. I work in an office with a 35-year-old technical sergeant named Harry. He's one swell guy, but he never gets any mail. He once



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

said he would even accept a bill rather than face another empty mailbox.

If some of your readers would like to cheer Harry up and send him a letter or even a postcard, it would make his day. His address is:

Harry Nevins, TSgt.  
PSC Box 1576  
APO San Francisco 96366-0066

Thank you, Abby. Sign me "Harry's Pal," or...

**JOHNNIE DUDZIK**

**DEAR JOHNNIE:** After this hit print, your pal Harry will be so cheered up he won't be able to handle the mail, so please ask him to share it with some of his equally neglected buddies.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in Florida, which is a haven for retirees. I happen to be one of them. When I never I go to a shopping mall, I see many little old men driving with their little old wives beside them in the passenger seat. I suppose it makes a man feel

more macho to drive rather than let his wife drive, but he doesn't realize that he is doing her a terrible disservice.

Women whose husbands have always done the driving are usually not very good drivers. Women need practice to drive confidently on highways, in congested areas, in heavy traffic and on country roads. They need to know how to read a road map and maintain a car in case they become widowed one day — as many do.

Fortunately, my husband made me do 50 percent of all the driving. He also made me learn as much about a car as he knew. At the time I felt put out, but now I realize that he was my big favor.

He died last year, and thank God, now I can get into my car and drive anywhere with confidence.

Please print this, Abby. It may wake up a lot of people.

**YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR FAN:** Your suggestion is excellent, but it should be extended beyond a woman's expertise in driving. Because one elderly mate must eventually leave the other, all men should know how to cook a meal, do the laundry, keep house and sew on a button. And all women should know how to change a tire, balance a checkbook — and a budget — read an insurance policy and look after their own finances. And the time to teach each other is now.

## Angina pain often varies; Warning requires treatment

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I have taken Aldoril for high blood pressure for 10 years. About two months ago I started to have pain in my jaws. My dentist took X-rays and could not find anything wrong. Then I went to my family doctor, who said I had angina. He told me to stop taking Aldoril and put me on Cardizem. I haven't had much pain since.

I didn't know that angina pain could occur in the face. I do think this is serious.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yes, you can have angina (heart pain) referred to the jaw. It is more likely to do that if you also have dental problems, but it can go to the jaw even if you have no dental problems. In such cases, the pain in the jaw usually occurs when one exerts oneself and goes away with rest. It also can occur in the jaw without exertion.

The pain pattern of angina is quite varied. The pain distribution is the same as noted with a myocardial infarction (heart attack). It is diagnosed as angina when it is of short duration, usually a few minutes. It does not damage the heart muscle.

However, giving you an inadequate circulation to the heart muscle can result in an obstruction in the coronary arteries. This is usually from fat-cholesterol deposits, but a coronary artery can also go into spasm.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Angina pain can also occur only in the pit of the stomach or just in the shoulder. About a third of people who have a myocardial infarction have no pain, or the discomfort may be so slight that it is ignored or thought to be mild indigestion.

Angina pectoris does mean heart disease. Almost everyone in your age group does have changes in the coronary arteries. Your high blood pressure is also a factor. Think of the angina as a warning that enabled you to get treatment and prevent a more serious problem.

You will want to read about angina in the Health Letter (L-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

## Use toothpicks to draw designs on cake frosting

**DEAR POLLY:** For easy cake decorating, first draw the designs on the frosted cake with a toothpick. Then fill an empty plastic ketchup or mustard squeeze bottle with colored frosting and squeeze it out slowly over the toothpick lines.



**Polly's Pointers**  
Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY:** Recently I did some embroidery that called for four strands of floss. I had a terrible time threading my needle with four strands. I decided to thread two strands, then pull it down and knit the doubled strands. The result: four strands. It worked and saved me a lot of time.

**MRS. W.**  
**DEAR POLLY:** I buy the flat round air fresheners. After the scent is gone, I lift the top slightly, then throw in some moth balls or moth crystals. I put them in my closets.

**OLGA**  
**DEAR POLLY:** To encourage children to use a moisturizer on chapped lips, I mix about a quarter cup of petroleum jelly with a teaspoon of vanilla extract. This makes a sweet-smelling, lacy moisturizer that the children love.

**ELIZABETH**  
**DEAR POLLY:** To prevent bacon from curling, dip it in strips in cold water before frying.

To separate frozen bacon, heat a spatula and slide it between the slices.

If a cake top browns too quickly, place a pan of water on the shelf above it during baking.

Shopping for children can be

## Answers Beyond Your Visions

When the Lord answered and an angel led Peter out of the prison, all those at the prayer meeting were astonished. They said, "You're out of your mind. To Rhoda, a servant girl who found Peter standing at the door."

God had answered their prayers beyond their visions. Tomorrow, go to His house and worship Him. He loves you.

"God so loved the world that He gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church



**Here's a good neighbor**  
Bowers School sixth grader Robin Melesko shows her prize-winning picture to, from left, Bowers PTSA President Tom Crockett, Robin Krysiak of Seven Eleven and Bowers Principal Ray Gardiner. Robin won \$50 for her picture of a log cabin and two persons trying to jump-start a car. The art contest, on the theme of being a good neighbor, was sponsored by Robin and Charles Krysiak, co-owners of Seven Eleven at 305 Green Road. The couple also donated \$175 to Bowers School PTA.

### Simsbury woman follows dream

**Even teddy bears make collectibles**

**By Kimberley Dwyer**  
United Press International  
**SIMSBURY** — Kim Brewer has spent most of her life with her dearest and most treasured friends — all teddy bears.

The lifelong romance started with a childhood trip to F.A.O. Schwarz in Manhattan where her parents took her at Christmas.

Despite the array of stuffed animals and dazzling toys, only the teddy bears cast an enchanting spell over the youngster who still recalls the annual trips with delight.

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Her enthusiasm was contagious, capturing the interests of her family.

"Dad helped build a bear house that was half a room in our home. My mother helped me carve furniture for the house out of ivory soap."

**BREWER HAS GROWN UP,** and teddy bears aren't kid stuff anymore. At 30, she is an expert on teddy bears and has written three guides to prices and national standards for bear bears.

She also has served as an appraiser for museums, toy shops and private collectors and has paid one of the highest prices for a teddy bear, \$2,350, sold at Skinner's Toy Auction in Boston in June 1984.

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"I've paid the highest price every year for three years now. Nobody's ever challenged me," she said proudly.

Her farmhouse in Farmington Valley is filled with stuffed bears of all shapes and sizes, ranging from miniature thumb-size bears to one that reaches 5 feet 6 (the same height as his owner) and weighs 100 pounds.

The "Tadarelo Bear" as Brewer calls him is stuffed with straw and covered with dark brown mohair. The bear was manufactured in 1948 by the famous German Steiff company, which began making a line of popular stuffed toys at the turn of the century.

"The gender of the bear is determined by the original owner," she says. "And Tadarelo is the name of the people who found him for me."

"I have almost 75 bears now," she says, noting the most valuable are kept in storage for safety reasons.

### Social Security

## Return to work affects benefits

**Humor series ends**  
"The Policeman," a comedy film about an Israeli policeman, will be shown Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation Building at 434 Oakland St.

It will be the fifth and final program in the series, "Survival through Jewish Humor" presented by the Suburban Institute of Jewish Studies.

**QUESTION:** I got a Form SSA-1069, Social Security Benefit Statement, in the mail. What am I supposed to do with it?

**ANSWER:** You should use Form SSA-1069 just as you would use any other form 1989 you get from a financial institution when you prepare your Federal income tax return. Keep it with your tax records. Do not return it to Social Security or send it to the Internal Revenue Service.

**QUESTION:** I've been getting disability benefits for about 5 years. Although my condition hasn't gotten any better, I'd like to try working because I need the money. If I do find some kind of job, what will happen to my disability benefits?

**ANSWER:** If you do take a job you should notify Social Security. People who return to work before rehabilitation in their medical condition may be eligible for a trial work period. During this 9-month period, they test their ability to work while they continue to receive disability benefits.

Of course, if your attempt to return to work is unsuccessful and you are still severely disabled, benefits will continue.

**Editor's note:** This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 991, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### Cinema

**Hartford**  
**Cinema City** — Stronger Than Paradise (R) Sol and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
— Head of the Class (R) Sol and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
— The Cotton Club (R) Sol and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
— The Untouchables (R) Sol and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
— The Untouchables (R) Sol and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
— The Untouchables (R) Sol and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Willimantic**  
**Jillson Segare Cinema** — Colli theater for schedule  
**Windsor**  
**Fleed** — City Heat (PG) Sol 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15

**TONIGHT CABARET**  
With Floor Show & Dancing  
**ALL GENTLE**  
and the **WRCC BAND**  
**FIANO'S RESTAURANT**  
120-416-736-820  
120-416-736-1000-1010  
120-416-736-1000-1100  
120-416-736-1000-1150  
120-416-736-1000-1200  
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120-416-736-1000-2350  
120-416-736-1000-2400  
120-416-736-1000-2450  
120-416-736-1000-2500

### News for Senior Citizens

## These cold weather tips will get you through winter

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

**By Jeannette Cove**  
Director  
The center remains warm and intact after the cold spell of weather. Take precautions in inclement weather. Make sure you have enough food to tide you over in case you can't get out of the house. Such foods should include soups, tuna fish, baked chicken, macaroni and cheese and the like. Such things as bread can be stored in the freezer until you need it.

Develop an emergency plan which you use your power or heat. Make plans to stay with friends or relatives, and don't forget that energy assistance is available. The Energy Assistance program provides assistance in paying bills for those whose income is below \$300 for a single person, or \$435 for a couple. Call Human Services at 467-3992, for further information.

While it is cold outside, you may want to cuddle up with a good book. The Book Club will meet every

third Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the library. Since this is a newly-formed group, a reading list has not yet been developed. Your ideas on reading material and future agenda will be discussed. All interested persons should call 643-1490 for registration.

We have had a huge response for the list of Medicare Participating Physicians and Suppliers who accept Medicare payments as available on Monday, Jan. 28. A more complete list for the state of Medicare Participating and Non-Participating Physicians is available for your review at the center. Non-participating physicians may accept Medicare on a case-by-case basis. The only way to be sure is to ask.

In the midst of cold weather, we can turn our sights toward spring traveling. On May 20, a trip will leave for the Thousand Islands and Ottawa for 5 days and 4 nights. The cost of the trip is \$269, which covers transportation, meals, and tours, a boat cruise and entertainment. Registrations will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. A \$50 deposit is required. Flyers are available at the center. Reservations are still available.

Other activities are as follows: Jan. 31 — Thursday program, Al Colon on the organ.  
Feb. 4 — AARP Tax Assistance, 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment necessary. Assistance is available every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. until April 15.

Feb. 4 — Exercise with Rose, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Feb. 4 — Ceramics begins, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Feb. 4 — Backetweaving II begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Feb. 5 — Oil painting begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Feb. 5 — State Rep. Jim Ches, bus pick up at 8 a.m., return after shopping at 12:30 and 3 p.m. from center.  
Feb. 5 — Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle, pinhole games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at

8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.  
Feb. 6 — Crewel begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Projects will include a work bag and darned placemats.  
Feb. 7 — Thursday program, Albany Avenue Senior Center, "Harmonizers."  
Feb. 14 — Thursday program, "Dear George."  
Feb. 20 — Book Club, 1 p.m.  
Feb. 25 — Arthritis Support Group, 12:30 p.m.

April 16 — Liberate at Radio City Music Hall, \$33. Call Creative at 243-2389. The April 11 and 14 trips for Liberate are filled.

**SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinhole games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Hearing screening by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return after shopping at 12:30 and 3 p.m. from center.  
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle, pinhole games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at

8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program on organ recitals by Al Colon; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after program.  
Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

**MENU FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: macaroni and Cheddar cheese; green beans, fruit cup, beverage.  
Tuesday: ham and cheese sandwich, cream of mushroom soup, dessert, beverage.  
Wednesday: open roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, trifle, beverage.  
Thursday: meatloaf with gravy, open roasted potatoes, baked beans, roll and butter, pineapple upside down cake, beverage.  
Friday: turkey salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, dessert, beverage.

**JAN. 18 SETBACK SCORES:**  
MONDAY PINOCCHLE SCORES: Dom Anastasio, 622; Peter Casella, 782; Carl Popple, 781; Betty Turner, 779; Josephine Strimke, 759; Rene Mairé, 759; Helena Gavella, 718-542.  
TUESDAY PINOCCHLE SCORES: Paul Ottonio, 610; Mary Trombley, 591; Annette Hillary, 577; Rene Mairé, 575; Helen Silver, 567; Peter Casella, 562.  
WEDNESDAY PINOCCHLE SCORES: Ed Vourkas, 517; Harvey Duplin, 215-578; Wendell Poucher, 522; Harold Miller, 529; Max Simole, 543; Stan Wlockowski, 518; Mike Pierro, 215-589; Sophie Kravonka, 190-458; Lorna Kniec, 457; Harriet Giordano, 468; Marie Plick, 475; Jeanette Pierro, 178-542.  
BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Benches, 4150; Hanne Benches, 3560; Mollie Timreck, 3,670; Helen Simmons, 3,380; Lillian Evans, 3,180; Helen Campbell, 2,850; Sol Cohen, 2,810.  
BOWLING SCORES: Ed Vourkas, 517; Harvey Duplin, 215-578; Wendell Poucher, 522; Harold Miller, 529; Max Simole, 543; Stan Wlockowski, 518; Mike Pierro, 215-589; Sophie Kravonka, 190-458; Lorna Kniec, 457; Harriet Giordano, 468; Marie Plick, 475; Jeanette Pierro, 178-542.  
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### Simsbury woman follows dream

**Even teddy bears make collectibles**

**By Kimberley Dwyer**  
United Press International  
**SIMSBURY** — Kim Brewer has spent most of her life with her dearest and most treasured friends — all teddy bears.

The lifelong romance started with a childhood trip to F.A.O. Schwarz in Manhattan where her parents took her at Christmas.

Despite the array of stuffed animals and dazzling toys, only the teddy bears cast an enchanting spell over the youngster who still recalls the annual trips with delight.

"I always went running to the teddy bear section," Brewer remembered. "That was where I got my very first bear."

Her enthusiasm was contagious, capturing the interests of her family.

"Dad helped build a bear house that was half a room in our home. My mother helped me carve furniture for the house out of ivory soap."

**BREWER HAS GROWN UP,** and teddy bears aren't kid stuff anymore. At 30, she is an expert on teddy bears and has written three guides to prices and national standards for bear bears.

She also has served as an appraiser for museums, toy shops and private collectors and has paid one of the highest prices for a teddy bear, \$2,350, sold at Skinner's Toy Auction in Boston in June 1984.

She described the rare teddy bear as "a 1930s crimson colored early American" bear.

"I've paid the highest price every year for three years now. Nobody's ever challenged me," she said proudly.

Her farmhouse in Farmington Valley is filled with stuffed bears of all shapes and sizes, ranging from miniature thumb-size bears to one that reaches 5 feet 6 (the same height as his owner) and weighs 100 pounds.

The "Tadarelo Bear" as Brewer calls him is stuffed with straw and covered with dark brown mohair. The bear was manufactured in 1948 by the famous German Steiff company, which began making a line of popular stuffed toys at the turn of the century.

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### Hal Holbrook pays homage to Twain

**Even teddy bears make collectibles**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Actor Hal Holbrook says Mark Twain's book, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," is just as relevant today as when it was published a century ago.

"No matter what he was talking about, he was always writing with a universal feel," says Holbrook, who has toured for 30 years with his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!"

Holbrook appears at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Auditorium Monday to help kick off the Mark Twain Memorial's 1985 Anniversary Year.

The performance is the first in a series of events marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Clemens, who wrote under the name Mark Twain, the 75th anniversary of his death, and the 100th anniversary of the American publication of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

"I always do a selection from Huck Finn," says Holbrook. "It propels me into a lot of material that has social implications, social statements, about society and civilization."

Holbrook says much of Twain's social comment on the plight of slaves did not appear in the first draft of "Huckleberry Finn," written here in 1852 but in the early 1850s with George W. Cable, a Creole writer from Louisiana.

"Cable was an activist in what we call today the rights movement," Holbrook contends. "He was very vocal and had strong opinions about what we would today call civil rights."

"Cable would talk with him (Twain) and argue with him about his feelings and it affected Huckleberry Finn when it came out."

Holbrook maintains most of the real social significance of the Huckleberry Finn story is a result of Cable's influence.

"Cable was a man's dimension who treated the subject matter in the way he does wasn't just writing for his own time and yet part of his writing is that it was part of a period of history that was so accurate, so readable, and so humanely," Holbrook says.

Holbrook, who began portraying Twain shortly after World War II as part of his honors project at Denison University, says the characters in Twain's writings are still recognizable today.

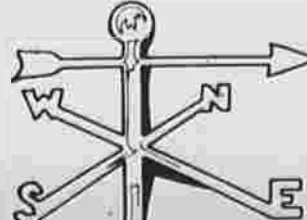












### Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Administrator addresses school, finance officials

## State ranks Bolton education spending 97th among towns

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town's ranking for spending on public schools dropped in five years from 62nd place to 97th among 159 towns in Connecticut, a top state education official told officials Thursday.

Robert Lamitie, associate commissioner of education and regional administration, released the information at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Board of Finance at Bolton Center School.

The state ranking is used to calculate the amount of money towns receive from the Guaranteed Tax Base grants that were established by court order in 1978. The GTB was supposed to even out

the difference between what wealthy towns have to spend on public education and what poor towns have to spend. "The theory of the formula is really very simple," Lamitie said. "The logic of it, it seems to me, is pretty reasonable."

But he said that the GTB has not in fact narrowed the discrepancy in educational spending between the richest and the poorest in the years since the Legislature established the program. The richest Connecticut town still spends 17 times more on its students than the poorest town, Lamitie said.

It hasn't been reduced nearly as much as we wish it had," Lamitie said.

What this law does is encourage towns to spend, Lamitie admitted. "The state is saving,"

more you tax yourselves, the more we'll contribute." "I hate statistics," Stearns said. "I wish we had some dollar figures." He speculated that a rise in the town's student population has decreased overhead costs, allowing Bolton's spending level to drop steeply without any sacrifice in academic programs.

Lamitie said the drop from 62nd place to 97th is "a pretty good-sized drop but not a phenomenal drop." He said towns like Bolton in the middle range of the 159 rated tend to fluctuate widely in ranking with only minor spending changes.

"WHATEVER THE REASON is, it's going in the wrong direction," said school board member David Fernald.

Lamitie's explanation of the formula the state uses to calculate GTB grants was, "We'll make up a similar increase for 1985-86. Since each GTB grant is based on three-year-old spending figures, Bolton officials said they expect more recent budget hikes will bring the town's rank up in coming years."

Thursday's meeting was also attended by First Selectman Sandra Pierog, who is campaigning to keep her seat in next May's town elections, and Republican Selectman Carl Press, who is seeking re-election. Other candidates attending were Robert Campbell, a Republican nominee for the finance board, and Republican Thomas Manning, who has announced that he will petition for a place on the ballot as a Republican candidate for the school board.

rose about 12 percent and the school administration has proposed a similar increase for 1985-86. Bolton officials said they expect more recent budget hikes will bring the town's rank up in coming years."

### Regional group warns Bolton about facilities

BOLTON — An official of the organization that accredits public schools in Connecticut has warned Bolton officials that the defeat in November's general election of a proposal to build a new library-computer center at Bolton High School may affect the school's accreditation. The warning came in a letter, dated Jan. 10, from Robert J. O'Donnell, director of evaluation for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges' Commission on Public Schools.

O'Donnell said that the commission had favorably reviewed an interim report on the high school at a meeting in late November.

The commission continued to express concern, however, regarding the impact of Bolton's facilities on the quality of educational offerings, particularly the rejection by the community for a proposed library media computer center," the letter continues.

"The commission requests a special progress report addressing the need to renovate facilities," the letter says. The special report is due next October.

"As chairman of the board, I'm especially concerned about this," school board Chairman James H. Marshall said Thursday.

In a November referendum, voters rejected a proposal to build a \$800,000 facility onto the high school. School officials said the additional would solve three space needs: for more library space, for a computer laboratory and for special education.

School officials intended to move the library to the new facility, which would also have housed a computer laboratory. The old library would have been divided into special education classrooms.

But townspeople rejected the proposal by a vote of 316 to 287. They also rejected proposals to build a new public works garage and to renovate Community Hall. The only capital project they approved was a new central fire station, which is expected to cost about \$800,000.

### Area Towns In Brief

**Coventry offers CPR courses**  
COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees and the American Red Cross are sponsoring courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation next week at the Coventry Elementary School.

The course for beginners is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for a total of eight hours. A review course for those who have been certified already will be held Thursday.

To register, or for more information, call Paula Curtis at 742-8459 or Mark Suprin at 742-9231.

**Extra tax hours set**  
COVENTRY — Supplemental motor vehicle taxes were due in Coventry Jan. 1 and will become delinquent on Feb. 2.

The Coventry tax assessor has scheduled special hours for payment.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Wanted manager trainees**  
Domino's Pizza, a company that offers a superior product and service, is looking for enthusiastic manager trainees. Depending on experience, the trainee could be a store manager in 3 months. Average starting pay is \$250 a week, based on regular and overtime compensation for a normal average 55 hour week.

**RN's NA's & IHA's**  
Come and learn about working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on February 6th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ball Room, City of Manchester, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

**Medical Personnel**  
549-0870

### Connecticut controllers say 'UFO' able to land

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Don't worry about the unexpectedly bright object baffling many earthlings, with air traffic controllers giving it "permission to land," conductors stopping trains and others convinced they've spotted a UFO, a scientist said Friday.

"Don't worry about it. Just enjoy it," advised David H. Mencke, executive director of the Copernicus Science Center at Central Connecticut State University. "It won't land at all because it's the planet Venus."

Mencke was swamped with telephone calls about the mysterious light. When Venus moves close to Earth, it gives off a bright light and confuses many sky-gazers, he said.

Among them was helicopter pilot Jack Mayers, who thought the brilliant light was another aircraft.

"It looked as though it could have been on its final approach" to Bradley International Airport, Mayers said, but upon landing his helicopter he realized the object was still in the sky — and wasn't moving.

Thinking it was a UFO, Mayers contacted Mencke.

"Venus is very close to the Earth and because it is so close, we can see it," Mencke said. "Its brightness is at an optimum point. It's almost as bright as its going to be."

Currently 63 million miles from the earth and 47 degrees from the sun, Venus is in a crescent phase and will gradually fade after Feb. 16, when it starts moving away from the earth, he said.

Imaginations have been running wild with the proximity of the planet, Mencke said. The closer it moves in its orbit, the more people claim the science center receives.

Mencke said some air traffic controllers have given Venus permission to land and have "even expressed patience over why this alleged aircraft never appears on the runway."

# Massified.....643-2711

Notices: Last/Found 01, Personal 02, Announcements 03, Auctions 04. Financial: Mortgages 11, Personal Loans 12, Insurance 13, Wanted to Borrow 14. Employment & Education: Help Wanted 21. Real Estate: Homes for Sale 31, Condominiums 32, Lots/Land for Sale 33, Investment Property 34, Business Property 35, Resort Property 36. Rentals: Rooms for Rent 41, Apartments for Rent 42, Homes for Rent 43. Services: Store/Office Space 44, Resort Property 45, Misc. for Rent 46, Wanted to Rent 47, Roommates Wanted 48. Automotive: Cars Trucks for Sale 71, Motorcycles/Bicycles 72, Recreational Vehicles 73, Auto Services 74, Autos for Rent Lease 75, Misc. Automotive 76.

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### 21 HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR - 11am - 7pm Sunday - Thursday. Call Hannah Dougan, D.O.M. at 423-2597, Canterbury Villa of Willimantic.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience needed. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-73, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 33450.

WAITRESSES - Mornings and afternoons. Immediate openings. Apply in person to La Strada, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Part Time AAA AUTO CLUB. Positions available in our Test & Retest Department. Interesting work from 9 am-1 pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7098, Mrs. Nancy, Auto Club, 240 Main St., Manchester.

Part Time Material Handler/Warehouse Person. 50 Hour Week. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to NORLAND VALVE COMPANY, INC., 124 Tolland Green, Manchester, CT 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN's NP's NA's & IHA's. Come and learn about working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on February 6th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ball Room, City of Manchester, 324 Broad St., Manchester. Must Call For Interview Appointment.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL 549-0870

### 21 HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. Responsible individual for laundry work. 20-25 hours a week. Apply in person of the Steak Club, 60 Hilliard St., Manchester.

DAIRY QUEEN - Hiring counter clerks for lunch. Good second income. Fringe benefits. Work 2-5 hours while children are in school. Apply 242 Broad St., Manchester.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9965 for information.

EXPERIENCED DIRECT SALES PEOPLE - See how MERRI-MAC'S Gifts, Toys and Home Decor can DOUBLE your income! Start now! Call 1-800-553-9077.

You can make excellent cash clothes from the mesh bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Put still good but no longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost Classified. 643-7711.

JANITORIAL/CLEANING HELP. Evenings only. Call mornings 643-5747.

SUBSTITUTE AIDES - Minimum wage. If interested, please call RHAM High School, 228-228-9474 for an application. 643-7711.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Only customer service oriented people need apply. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, etc. between 7am and 5pm. 5 days. Excellent working conditions. Product purchase discount. Uniforms supplied. Excellent working conditions. Product potential. For interview appointment call Manager between 3 and 5pm. 649-5563. Friendly Restaurant, Color Shopping Center, EOE.

COMPETITIVE SALARY, company-paid expense, CEU and benefits allowance. For immediate consideration, please call COLECT, on Monday, January 28, before 4pm.

QUALIFICATIONS: - Instructors/staff training, and/or management experience - will travel an average of 3 nights per week - able to work full-time schedule; must be flexible; use own car - broad working background, enthusiasm and interest in business side of health care

Upljohn HealthCare Services needs an RN to instruct the nursing staff of geriatric facilities in the use of a new person care product marketed by The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. The product is designed with the comfort and dignity of the aged in mind.

### RN TEACH & TRAVEL

Throughout Central and Western Connecticut

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### 21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES (Certified) - Full and part time openings on all shifts in 270 bed skilled nursing facility. Salary \$5.95 hourly after probation. Many benefits. Free parking. Call between 10am and Noon 233-8241. Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine St., Hartford.

OPENING FOR PCB ASSEMBLER - Experienced preferred but will train. Call 649-1199 between 9am and 5pm.

CARPENTERS - Experienced carpenters needed for year round work. Transportation and tools required. Salary open. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-2629.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Hard working individual to assist carpenters and related trade. We will train. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-2629.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS NEEDED - Experience preferred, but will train. Call 649-2133. Ask for Judy.

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OFFICE WORK PART TIME - Accounts receivable and payable, typing and answering phone. 15-20 hours weekly. Hours 12-4pm. Call 649-0072.

MECHANIC NEEDED - Fleet service. Must have tools and transportation. Up to 36.50 per hour. Call 649-9990 anytime.

BAKER OR DONUT FRYER. Part time. 4am to 10am, minimum wage. Call 643-2423 10am to 6pm.

WITNESS WANTED - Part time. 20 hours a week. 12 month position. Contact the Tolland Board of Education, 31 Tolland Green, 875-9882. Application deadline January 31, EOE.

SECRETARY - Part time. 20 hours a week. 12 month position. Contact the Tolland Board of Education, 31 Tolland Green, 875-9882. Application deadline January 31, EOE.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC - Some experience required. First shift. Good benefits. Apply in person. Pillow-top Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK - Small office in Manchester is seeking someone to work part time. 25 hours per week. 8am to 10pm, to do varied bookkeeping and office work. Good communications skills, flexibility, light typing and ability to work with accuracy needed. Call 643-5131 for interview appointment with Administrator, EOE.

WAITRESSES - Apply in person. Lugin's Restaurant, 708 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CONCRETE FINISHERS - and General contractor workers for construction firm in the Manchester area. Permanent position. Call 647-9780.

FULL TIME TELLER POSITION - Good public relation skills a must. Experience preferred. Apply to Mr. Fields, 23 Main St., Manchester, EOE.

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