

BUSINESS

What do you know about 'retirement housing'?

Our nation is rapidly growing older — with one-fifth of our population already retired or approaching retirement age. You cannot duck the issue. Retirement housing soon will emerge as one of our major social (and personal) problems.

You may think you know a lot about retirement living, but many of your notions just aren't so. Test yourself with the following true-false quiz, prepared by Market Opinion Research, to see if your notions (and thus, your personal plans) are on base. Answers at end.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most older Americans are stuck with the family homestead and have few alternatives in choosing retirement housing.
2. The elderly hate to rely on their children and generally won't accept their help with regard to housing.
3. Most retirees want to move to a different climate than they've lived in during their working years.
4. The elderly generally are either unwilling or



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

- unable to invest in retirement housing units.
5. Most older people prefer to stay in their homesteads and have no plans to move.
6. Advancing age is the chief reason the elderly move.
7. Most would rather rent than own a retirement place.
8. Most elderly would use their own family doctor rather than a doctor provided at a retirement facility.
9. Price is always the deciding factor in retirement housing choices.

10. The elderly are unwilling to share space with unrelated persons to save money.

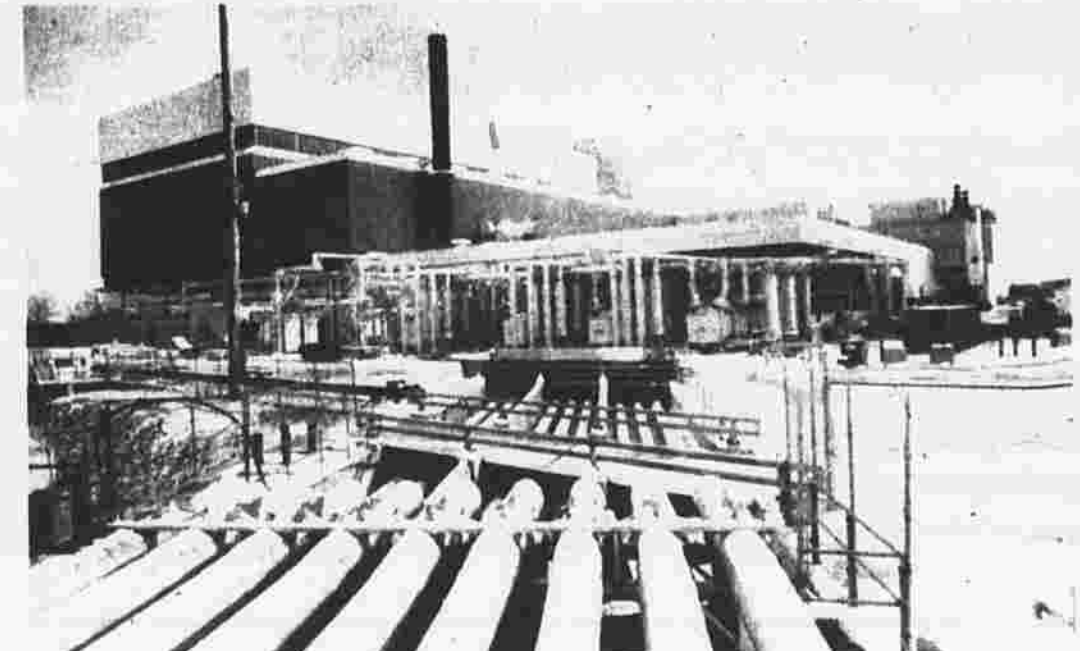
11. The younger the widow, the more interested she is likely to be in retirement housing away from the family homestead.

Some intriguing answers. No. 1 is false because many older Americans can better afford investment in retirement housing than they initially think; one survey revealed most homeowners had a huge pool of equity available to finance alternative housing. No. 11 is true because the survey found that the best target segment for retirement housing among women was "women who are not married... with those under 64 years of age slightly better prospects than those 65 and over." No. 13 is a surprising true statement: About nine out of 10 elderly surveyed were satisfied with their houses, neighborhoods and services, although only two-thirds felt they had adequate public transportation. No. 9 is a pleasing false. Price is not always the key. A full 46 percent of those surveyed chose a two-bedroom option in the \$45,000 to \$69,000 range over 41 percent choosing a one-bedroom unit in the \$55,000 to \$60,000 range.

You didn't cheat? You haven't looked at the sentences that follow to see the answers submitted by Market Opinion Research (incidentally, a chief survey firm for the Reagan White House)?

On the premise that you are an honorable person and this is your first check with your own answers: the first nine statements in the quiz are FALSE; only the last four are TRUE.

To give you a rating score right here: On the basis of



Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is pursuing a newer and cheaper bailout proposal for its Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in the tiny New Hampshire town. The company says a new plan could add up to several hundred million dollars in savings for its customers. The new plan has been submitted to PSNH by the New York investment firm of Kidder-Pierce, which has revealed few details.

Investors' bailout doubts imperil Seabrook rescue

By Richard March
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — When Merrill Lynch completed the second part of "the largest rescue plan in nuclear power history," it said the bailout represented a major turnaround for a troubled industry.

But with the third and final phase of the financing plan still to go, odds are the plan faces less than a 50 percent chance of success, according to another deal in an industry filled with failures.

Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the "Newbrook" plan to save the uncompleted Seabrook nuclear plant, acknowledges regulatory review in New England has stalled the plan.

He predicts it will move ahead in early spring. Others are less optimistic.

Critics say even with regulatory blessing, which may not come, the Newbrook bonds are headed for a cool reception by investors.

"I think Merrill made a major commitment to keep the project alive," said Al Mazzorana, an E.P. Hutton utility bond analyst. "But because of the regulatory delay, it's going to be difficult to get investors' enthusiasm."

That didn't stop Kidder-Pierce, which recently made an alternative financing offer Seabrook owners said could be less expensive. They were studying the proposal this week.

SIXTEEN NEW ENGLAND UTILITIES own pieces of Seabrook, an arrangement that requires regulatory approval in several states for major action.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, a small utility that got in over its head when cost estimates soared, is the principal owner with a 35.6 percent share. Delays have dogged Newbrook since the plan was hatched last May. At the time, Public Service was near bankruptcy because the project had jumped \$8 billion above initial estimates for both Seabrook reactors.

Struggling to stay solvent, Public Service omitted stock dividends, backed the conditional cancellation of Seabrook's second reactor and halted work on the first unit.

Hildreth's first move in June injected about \$90 million of short-term loans into the company and allowed construction on Seabrook I to resume.

Six months and two state Supreme Court appeals later, Public Service finally closed the second phase of the plan, a \$425 million debt sale. Hildreth said it was "a

milestone in the largest rescue plan in nuclear power history."

The third move is now before New Hampshire regulators. Public Service wanted to borrow up to \$665 million more.

The company said the money would guarantee its share to finish Seabrook I, rated 83 percent complete and projected to cost a total of \$4.4 billion. The second reactor remains in limbo.

New Hampshire regulators are deciding if completion of Seabrook I is in the best interest of electric customers. A similar investigation is under way in Massachusetts.

MAINE REGULATORS HAVE ORDERED three utilities to withdraw their approximate 10 percent share from Seabrook because it is not economical. The three utilities have until Feb. 8 to present their plans for withdrawing from the project.

Hildreth says he has "high hopes" to find new buyers for the Maine shares, but no specifics have been lined up. He also says the investor enthusiasm from Public Service's \$425 million debt sale last month should carry over into the final Newbrook phase.

Donald Trawick, a partner with Touche Ross, recently told New Hampshire regulators that Newbrook represents the best option for electric customers, but he was uncertain if the bonds could be sold.

VHS format runs fast in tough market

By J.L. Bottenfeld
United Press International

TOKYO — Videotape recorder manufacturers and users have put the home taping system format known as VHS on fast forward, and its rival Beta seems to be stuck in reverse.

A survey by the Nihon Keizai newspaper, a leading Japanese economic journal, shows the VHS format in 1984 strengthened to a dominant 80.4 percent share of production.

While VHS continued to grow — it is used by all but one of the major Japanese electronics makers — the rival Beta format dipped below 20 percent of production share in 1984.

The steady decline of the Beta format, developed by the innovative electronics giant Sony, indicates to industry observers that the long "battle of the formats" that has split manufacturers and frustrated consumers may be resolved by the market.

THE Nihon KEIZAI SURVEY showed VTR production continued to be dominated by Matsushita, which markets under the Panasonic, National, Technics and Quasar brands, and by JVC and Hitachi. Together, the Big Three, all using the VHS format, had a 57.5 percent 1984 production share.

That's not good news for Sony, which introduced the world's first half-inch home VTR — the Betamax — in 1975.

Sony's production share dropped from 14.1 percent in 1982 to 9.1 percent in 1984. In 1983, Sony was the third largest VTR maker in Japan. In 1984, it was sixth.

Moreover, what a Sony spokesman terms the "Beta family" — the five electronics firms besides Sony that make Beta-format VTRs — has been suffering from considerable disaffection.

All the family members, except Sony and its affiliate, Aiwa, now also manufacture VHS format VTRs. Industry observers believe that will drive down even further Beta's production share.

"Our commitment to the Beta format is unchanged," a Sony spokesman said. "We will continue to produce half-inch Beta format VTRs."

The beleaguered VTR maker recently began marketing "super-Beta" VTR that offers a sharper picture and high fidelity sound. It also has introduced an 8mm home video minicamera sweepstakes and soon will begin marketing a recorder-player that allows instant playback on a television set or through the minicam's viewfinder.

Fortunately for Sony, and for consumers, the world's major electronic manufacturers agreed last year a common 8mm format standard.

Unfortunately for Sony, it will have lots of competition in the minicam field, not only from fellow Japanese but from American firms like RCA, Kodak and General Electric which already have announced marketing plans for their made-in-Japan minicams.

Industry observers predict the 8mm field will generate cut-throat competition. If the 8mm video devices replace the traditional 8mm film-loaded home movie cameras, the product could be worth as much as \$2 billion a year, according to industry estimates.

WORLDWIDE SALES OF HALF-INCH VTRs are estimated to exceed \$8.16 billion a year.

The market has been dominated by Japanese manufacturers, making the VTR one of the best — and most maligned — of Japanese exports.

According to industry estimates, Japanese production of VTRs could have exceeded 23 million units in 1984. About 80 percent of production is exported.

Some 90 percent of VTRs worldwide are Japanese made.

Japanese domination of the VTR market has driven most U.S. electronics makers out of the field. RCA, the pioneering electronics firm, for example, gets its brand-name VTRs from Hitachi.

Recent trade figures released by the Japanese Finance Ministry show 1984 VTR exports to the United States were worth \$3.54 billion, up from \$2.69 billion in 1983. Under a "voluntary" ceiling negotiated with the European Economic Community because of competitive concerns, contributed \$1.28 billion to the profit of Japanese electronics makers.

Some Japanese and South Korean manufacturers also are planning a major marketing push for "play-only" video machines, banking that movie and music video fans will forego the ability to record programs in exchange for a cheaper price.

Dollar rises again

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar rose throughout Europe when the foreign exchange markets opened today. Gold remained unchanged.

In London, the pound fell back again, opening at a new low of \$1.122 as against Friday's close of 1.132. Dealers reported the market full of rumors that the Bank of England was intending to push interest rates up again, possibly by another one percent to 13 percent.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.1680 marks from last week's close of 3.1577. In Zurich, it started the day at 2.8597 francs, up from 2.8580 Friday.

The dollar opened in Paris at 9.6887 francs, up from 9.6635. It also gained in Brussels, opening up on Friday's close of 63.44 francs, at 63.65.

Business In Brief

PIP offers new Chrysler

PIP of Manchester, located at 391 Center St. is participating in the PIP 1000 nationwide prize sweepstakes, in which a 1985 Chrysler Laser is the grand prize. Other prizes include a trip for two to Paris and a week in Cancun.

The promotion, which will run through March 8, is to draw attention to the milestone opening of Postal Instant Press' 1,000th instant printing franchise, the company said in a news release.

The world's largest printing chain, Postal Instant Press began in Los Angeles, Calif., and has locations in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan.

Entry blanks are available from the local PIP and no purchase is necessary to enter.

Locals join Charter Oak

HARTFORD — Mabel Caringer of Manchester and Judith Torre of South Windsor have joined the staff of Charter Oak College, the state's external degree program.

Caringer will serve as an admissions officer and evaluator/advisor in the college's Hartford office and Torre will become an admissions officer and coordinator of accounts, also in the Hartford office.

Caringer holds a master's degree from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and previously was director of the Center for Student Development at Stephens College, Mo. Torre has a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and was previously employed by a commercial property development firm in East Hartford.

CNB names Gerber VP

HARTFORD — George M. Gentile, senior vice president of finance and treasurer of Gerber Scientific Inc., has been appointed to the corporate advisory board of Connecticut National Bank, the bank has announced.

Gentile, a resident of South Windsor, serves as an officer and director of Gerber Scientific Products, the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., Gerber Garment Technology, Gerber Camaco Inc., Gerber Scientific Leasing Inc. and Gerber Venture Capital Inc. He is also a director of Gerber Scientific Europe.

He is a graduate of the University of Hartford. Connecticut National's advisory board serves as a liaison between the bank and corporations throughout the state.

Lydall promotes Hublard

Roberta R. Hublard of Manchester has been promoted to corporate safety coordinator at the Manchester-based Lydall Inc.

At her new post, Hublard will work to coordinate the company's safety programs and provide training seminars for plant and office workers. She also will schedule periodic safety audits and inspections.

Hublard has been employed by Lydall for seven years.

Lydall manufactures products for industry which include fiber materials and engineered elastomer and fiber components.

Macell sets up practice

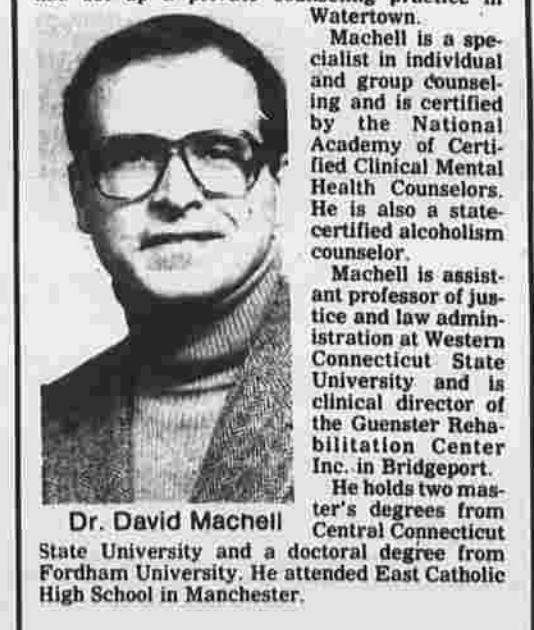
Dr. David F. Macell, formerly of Manchester, has set up a private counseling practice in Watson.

Macell is a specialist in individual and group counseling and is certified by the National Academy of Certified Clinical Mental Health Counselors.

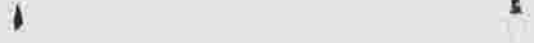
He is also a state-licensed alcoholism counselor.

Macell is assistant professor of justice and law administration at Western Connecticut State University and is clinical director of the Guenter Rehabilitation Center, Inc. in Bridgeport.

He holds two master's degrees from Central Connecticut State University and a doctoral degree from Fordham University. He attended East Catholic High School in Manchester.



Roberta R. Hublard



Dr. David Macell

MANCHESTER

SW zoners prepare to OK Winchester mall ... page 3

FOCUS

Doug Robinson plays at Whalers' matches ... page 11

SPORTS

Fusco making mark as Whaler defender ... page 15

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Panel finds eighth-grade health course worthwhile

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A review committee has found a health education course taught at Manchester's two junior high schools to be valid and "the proper responsibility of a public school" in response to complaints filed by parents.

A report on the findings and recommendations of the Instructional Materials Review Committee was distributed to the Board of Education Monday night by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy.

The committee supported the presentation of topics to which parents had objected, including teenage pregnancy and suicide, a funeral home trip and an obituary assignment, and the topics of death, dying and loss.

Parents will have plenty of time to respond to the report, Kennedy said.

After reviewing 11 written complaints filed by 14 people and a petition signed by 188 parents last fall, the materials committee, which comprises five educators in the Manchester school system, backed most of the course as it has

presented but issued some suggestions for changes. The committee issued a written response to each objection and made summary observations.

Kennedy made no comment on the findings Monday. He will make his recommendations at the Feb. 11 school board meeting, when the board is scheduled to act on the issue. Kennedy said that although the report was intended for him, he decided to release it because of local interest in the issue.

ANSWERING SOME PARENTS' objections to the entire course, the committee stated that beyond a legislative mandate to provide instruction in the health area, its opinion is that "it is the proper responsibility of a public school to offer instruction in health and family life."

The use of the open-discussion technique, the fact the course is required for eighth-graders and is coeducational were also backed by the committee. Two topics which drew objections — presentations by an anorexia nervosa patient and a teenage parent — were rejected on the grounds that neither presentation had occurred. Both were

Panel chief demands swift action on Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate

Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond opened the confirmation hearings of Attorney General designate Edwin Meese today by declaring he wants swift action on the nomination long delayed by allegations of misconduct.

"Any further delay would be unfair to the American people who have every right to expect and demand the processes of their national government as established in our Constitution function in a timely and responsible manner," he said.

"It is my intention to push forward with these hearings and to seek a vote on this nomination on Thursday of this week."

But in a prepared statement Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the most vocal opponent of Meese's nomination, urged the committee to move slowly.

Republican staff member who asked not to be identified. The committee asked for and was promised a copy of the report.

Although the panel was not told of the report, David Martin, head of the watchdog government agency that produced it, had talked about it with Meese's lawyers and with White House counsel Fred Fielding.

Martin told Fielding he overruled the conclusions by the two staff attorneys.

The citizen's lobby Common Cause called on the committee to investigate the report further.

"This entire process raises very serious questions regarding the role of the White House and of Mr. Meese and his attorneys in investigating the activities of the Office of Government Ethics," said Fred Werber of Common Cause.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's leading opponent on the Judiciary Committee, said Monday the report was further evidence that Meese is not fit to be attorney general.

Despite Metzenbaum's charges and new allegations about Meese's fitness, White House deputy press secretary Martin Fitzwater told reporters President Reagan "absolutely" has confidence in Meese.

"He thinks he's an excellent candidate who should be confirmed as soon as possible," Fitzwater said. "We're hopeful it will be expedited."

A report in The Wall Street Journal says Monday two lawyers in the independent Office of Government Ethics concluded that although a special prosecutor might be able to prove that Meese, 53, entered the room a few minutes before the hearing began accompanied by family members including his wife, Meese, wearing a charcoal-colored suit and blue shirt, shook

hands with several committee members.

Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, played down the report, but the conclusion was by staff lawyers with "no power to issue independent decisions."

"I'm confident that when it is analyzed, it will be seen as a tempered without any substance," Garment said.

CBS News, quoting "Meese's lawyers," said, "Even if he hasn't been careful on things that kill people in Washington, he still has the image of an honest man."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-Missouri, summoned Martin and the two lawyers to testify, a spokesman said, so the committee will have all relevant information about this matter.

EDWIN MEESSE new charges surface

Pope, in Venezuela, says workers' rights inalienable

By Paula Buttrini
United Press International

CUJAD GUAYANA, Venezuela — Pope John Paul II flew to Venezuela's steel capital today and told factory workers and their families that society's idea of economic progress must change to protect workers' rights.

John Paul, on the fourth day of his 12-day trip to Latin America, also called on all Third World countries to do a better job of spreading the wealth they have among their people.

"How long will man, and the men of the Third World, have to put up with the primacy of economically based processes over their inalienable rights and in particular the rights of workers and their families?" the pontiff asked.

"It is here in the values and in the inalienable and sacred human rights of the person where we have to rethink and redefine notions of development and progress."

The speech was one of the strongest statements John Paul has made in defense of workers, although it contained little that was not included in his 1981 encyclical "Laborem Exercens" — On Human Work.

The crowd that gathered at the outdoor mass was somewhat smaller than the 500,000 earlier estimated, in part because of the city's big iron and steel works did not close for the occasion.

The pope planned to have lunch with 100 steel workers at a huge state-run mill before winding up his four-day visit to Venezuela and traveling to Ecuador, the second country on his 12-day trip to Latin America and the Caribbean.

On Monday night, John Paul told 40,000 youths in Caracas not to try to solve the nation's problems through "the violent whirlwind of revolution."

Earlier, the pontiff, tanned from three days of outdoor masses in blistering heat, told priests and nuns the Roman Catholic Church must work harder to root out vast social inequalities and help bridge the gap between rich and poor in Latin America.

He said some sectors of society enjoy "luxurious egotism, while other sectors remain in poverty, on the weapons were intended for use against the pope, who is on a four-nation tour of South America and the Caribbean.



EDWIN MEESSE

Hard hat at work

Bob Soderburg of Northeast Utilities, right, uses fifth grader Michael Marsh to demonstrate his job to a class at St. James School this morning. NU line

mechanics plan to visit 69 elementary schools in the Hartford area to teach students about electrical safety.

Police pact problem requires arbitration, both sides agree

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The town administration and the police union are headed for binding arbitration over the current contract dispute.

On Monday afternoon negotiators for the town and the union failed to resolve the impasse. The union leadership has decided to reject a fact-finder's report and seek binding arbitration under the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Edward Tighe, president of the union, said about 80 union members will meet Feb. 7 to vote on whether to reject the fact-finding recommendation.

The fact-finder recommended that police be required to turn over to the town the results of mandatory medical examinations. He also recommended that police officers be granted a fifth week of vacation after 20 years of service.

The union objected to turning over medical exam results and the town objected to the added vacation.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said this morning the town made a significant concession on the question of medical examination results and had made a counterproposal on vacation pay.

Tighe agreed that the negotiation "progress on the exam question. But he said the union could not accept any reduction of the vacation schedule.

He said the consensus among police officers is that they have not received any benefit under collective bargaining in years and have made concessions during those years.

The negotiators met in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center Monday afternoon in an effort to resolve the impasse. Peter Gerat, representative of Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union, was chief negotiator for the union.

He could not be contacted for comment today.

Both Werber and Tighe said after the fact-finder made his recommendations that they wanted to avoid binding arbitration if possible.

Under the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, each side makes a "last best offer" and the arbitrator makes a decision on the basis of those offers. The proposals are not restricted to matters at issue in the fact-finder's report and, in effect, negotiations start from "Ground Zero," according to General Manager Robert Weiss.

The union chooses one arbitrator, the town one arbitrator, and a third is appointed by the state board.

White House admits to breach in security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tourist breached elaborate White House security on Inauguration Day by walking in with the Marine Band, then wandered into the Reagan family dining room where he was arrested, officials admitted Monday.

The man, identified by the Secret Service as Robert Latta, 48, of Denver, followed the Marine Band coming in that morning and got to the hallway on the State Floor outside the Blue Room.

Latta, who was not armed, was charged with unlawful entry and

then held for five days in the District of Columbia mental health center for psychiatric observation orders by a judge. Smith said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Latta had reached the family dining room, adjacent to the State Dining Room, and several doors down from the Blue Room. He said Reagan was informed of the intruder, but reporters were kept in the dark.

"Any time someone gets inside the White House in that manner, it's something we want to look at," Smith said. But he said he did not know the results of an internal review that has been completed

28 JAN 28

29 JAN 29

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1985



SUBWAY HERO BERNHARD GOETZ turned into a monster

Station gets taped conversation

Goetz describes himself as 'monster'

By Esther Pessin United Press International NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz told a friend he had "turned into a monster" and reacted like a cornered rat when he shot four teenagers who asked him for \$5.

Despite his notoriety, Goetz, 37, an electronics specialist, has refused to discuss the case in public. Goetz was in touch with friends in New York City while he was hiding in New Hampshire, WNBC-TV said Monday.

Giuliani said he would meet with Sharpton and other black leaders who want a federal grand jury to look into the matter today. Goetz is white and the teenagers he shot are black.

Peopletalk



Show stoppers win praise

Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, stole the show at a Christian Dior fashion show in Paris Monday.

Rocking politics

A former student from the London School of Economics says President Reagan's domestic economic program has worked but his foreign policy is a failure.

Crossed signals

The divorce of Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann and his wife, Shari, and Theismann's relationship with actress Cathy Lee Crosby is getting a good airing out in Washington.

Now you know

Thirty million Americans now, and there are more than 300 anti-snooping devices registered at the U.S. Patent Office.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1985 with 336 to follow. The moon is in its last phase.

Today in history

William McKinley, the 25th president of the United States, was born Jan. 29, 1843. He was assassinated in 1901.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and again Wednesday. Clear tonight. Highs today and Wednesday the upper 20s in the western hills and the low and mid 30s elsewhere.

Extended outlook

More than 70 hot dinners, 94 food baskets and over a hundred gifts were distributed to elderly residents during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, according to a report on the elderly outreach program.

Preschool plans open house

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold an open house Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Developers seek subdivision OK

Martin Rothman and Woodbury of Manchester have applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval to subdivide 10 acres off Garden Grove Road into 12 building lots.

Two accidents leave injuries

Two victims of automobile accidents Monday suffered chest injuries that left them in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police and hospital spokesmen said.

St. James accepting students

The St. James School at 73 Park St. will be accepting registration for new students in kindergarten through the seventh grade from Monday through Feb. 7.

Mayor lauds two in fire rescue

Two men were given citations last week by Mayor Barbara Weinberg for alerting tenants of the Olcott apartments to a fire on Christmas Eve.

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Your neighbors' views: How did you keep warm in the cold snap?



Sherry Pomerleau, Stuart Griffin, Candice Lee, Jim Carroll, Debby Lee, Ronald Wagner, Catherine Stark, Irvin Gartside, Manchester: 'I stayed in the house.' 'I used an oven heater and thought about Hawaii.' 'I put my scarf and hat on.' 'I did my homework and put lots of blankets on my bed.' 'We used our wood stove.' 'I turned the thermostat up a few degrees and stayed in the house.' 'I set the furnace at 68 degrees and let it stay there day and night.'

South Windsor PZC prepares to OK Winchester

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter SOUTH WINDSOR — Plans for a mammoth shopping mall on the Manchester-South Windsor town line are likely to get the nod from the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission next week.

The 1.2-million-square-foot mall and office complex would be built on 93 acres straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line. Its construction hinges on approval by the South Windsor PZC of a zone change from rural residential to designed commercial for the 57 acres that lie in South Windsor.

The agreement was seen as crucial to support for the mall plans. Although the PZC approved plans for a similar mall at almost the same site in 1981, it attached a condition that the Pennsylvania-based developers put up a \$3 million bond for road improvements.

THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD groups that tried to stop Buckland Commons have also vowed to file suit against the South Windsor PZC if it grants Winchester developers a zone change.

Health panel unsure of role in housing

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter Director of Health Ronald Kraatz has asked the Advisory Board of Health to review decisions made by the town Housing Code Enforcement Committee with respect to downtown apartments that do not meet the housing code.

Director of Health Ronald Kraatz has asked the Advisory Board of Health to review decisions made by the town Housing Code Enforcement Committee with respect to downtown apartments that do not meet the housing code.

ALTHOUGH THE BUILDING at 843 Main St. was found to be in good shape, two code violations discovered during the inspection highlight the dilemma facing town officials in trying to strike a balance between the interests of tenants and those of landlords.

requirements except those concerning space and bathroom facilities, he said. Despite their small size, a woman had lived in one of the apartments for two years and said she was quite happy, Salcius said.

Manchester In Brief

Outreach brightens holidays More than 70 hot dinners, 94 food baskets and over a hundred gifts were distributed to elderly residents during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, according to a report on the elderly outreach program.

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Officers seek pensions in wake of 1984 ruling

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter Two former police officers, John Krijnak and Lawrence Smith, have applied for increases in their town pensions in the wake of a court decision which set the normal retirement age of police officers at 50 instead of 60.

Trustee gets extension on work at borrow pit

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted Monday to give a borrow pit operator 15 working days to finish work at a Hillstown Road pit that town officials found to be in violation of the operator's excavation permit.

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Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 10:30 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and Hilliard streets (Eight District, Paramedics).

Manchester

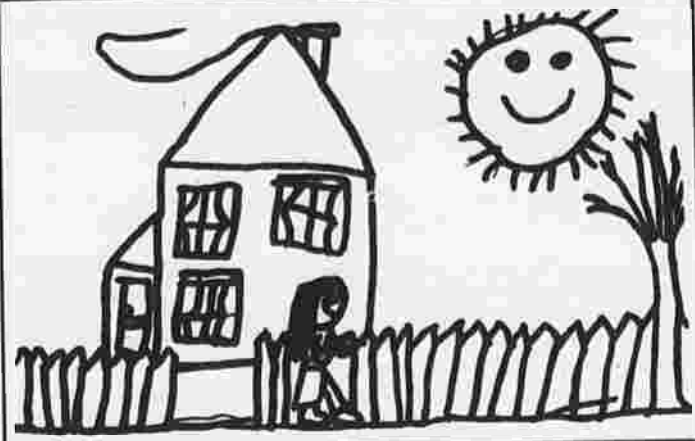
Monday, 11:28 a.m. — medical call, 35 Lockwood St. (Eight District, Paramedics).

Manchester

Monday, 1:13 p.m. — medical call, 510 Porter St. (Town, Paramedics).

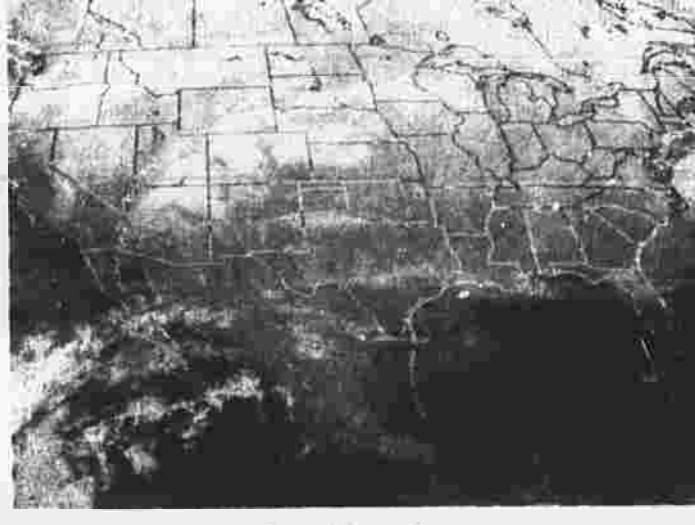
Manchester

Monday, 2:39 p.m. — medical call, 10 Lilley St. (Town, Paramedics).



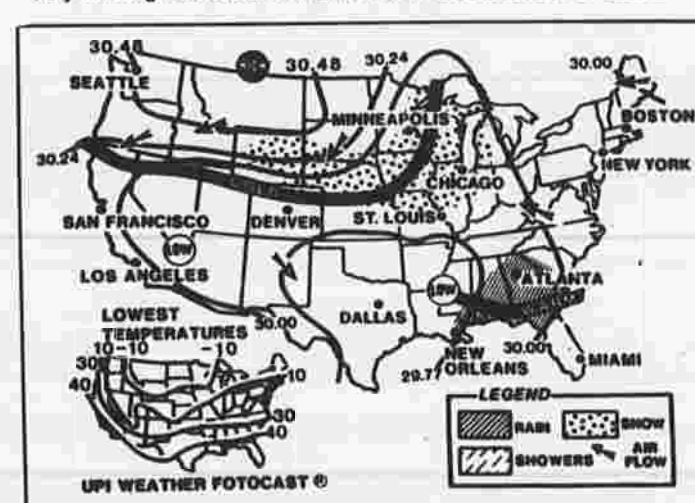
Is this the January thaw?

Today: sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Wednesday: sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Marsha Howe, 9, of 65 Walker St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken multilayered clouds causing light snow over the Rockies and the Central Plains. Clouds over the mid-Atlantic states are producing rain over eastern North Carolina and snow over southeast Virginia.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes with rain in parts of South Atlantic coast states.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 101

Lottery

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Connecticut daily

Monday: 045 Play Four: 8586 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Vermont daily: 556. Rhode Island daily: 0752. New Hampshire daily: 2349. Maine daily: 688. Massachusetts daily: 3437.

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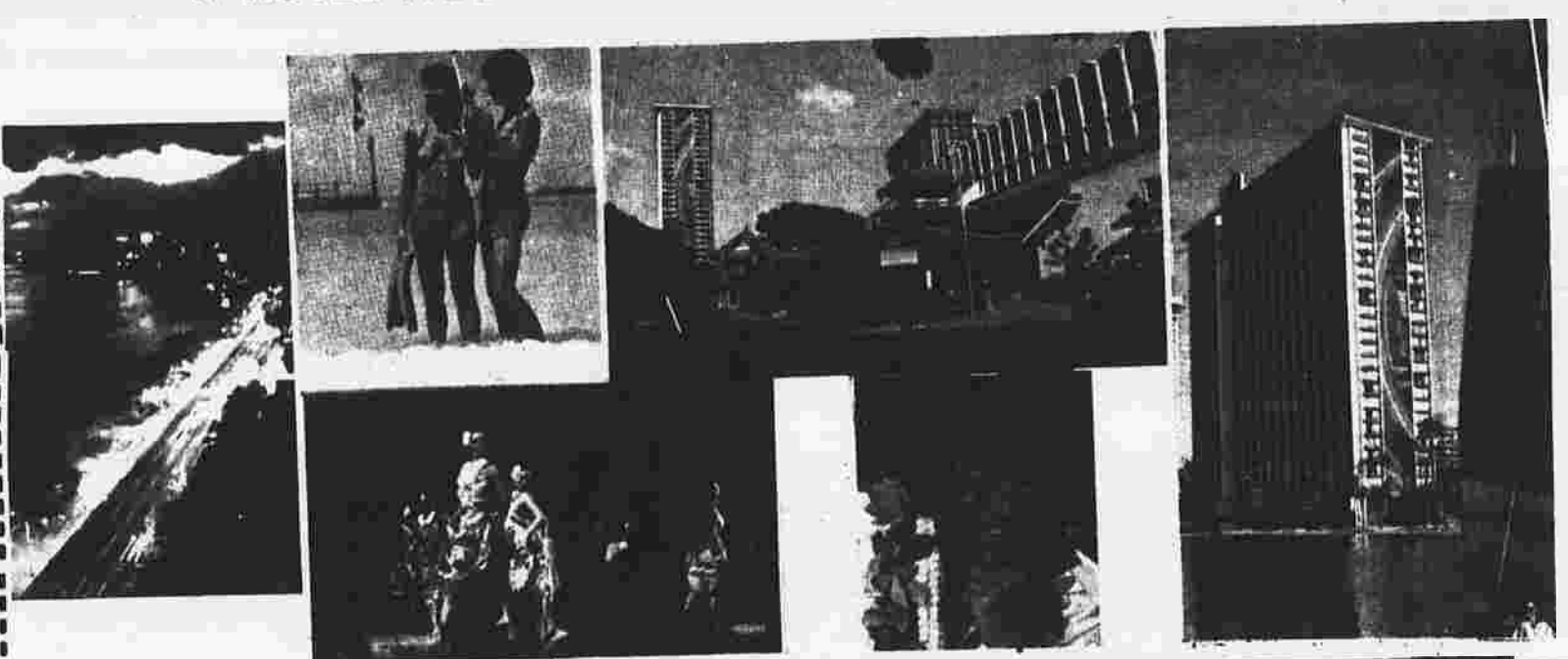
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29 JAN 29

29 JAN 29

OPINION

Skeletons crowd Kampelman's closet

WASHINGTON — Few public officials living in this republic would emerge unscathed from elaborate investigations of their private lives. But Max M. Kampelman has an unusually crowded closet full of skeletons.

The questions about Kampelman's activities date back several decades but are pertinent now because President Reagan has named him to lead this country's delegation in the new round of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

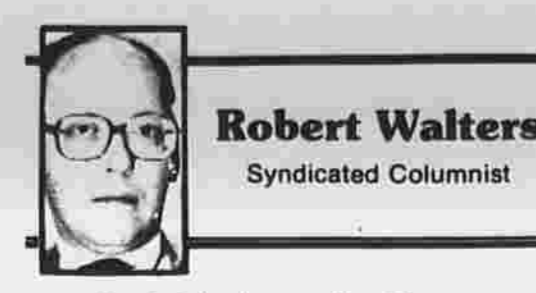
The 64-year-old Kampelman, a Washington lawyer during most of his adult life, entered politics as a legislative counsel to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., from 1949 to 1955.

In 1967, Kampelman was nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as the first chairman of the District of Columbia City Council.

THAT ACTION INSPIRE D a spate of allegations about improprieties involving Kampelman. He declined to respond to the individual charges, insisting that a Senate confirmation hearing was the "appropriate forum" where any doubts about his integrity would be resolved.

Before that hearing could be held, however, the White House accepted to Kampelman's request to rescind the nomination. As a result, the troublesome issues raised by his critics at the time have never been fully explored or resolved.

One case involves the D.C. National Bank, whose founders were alleged to have used political influence in 1962 to secure the first national bank charter



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

granted by the federal comptroller of the currency to any Washington financial institution in 29 years.

Kampelman was an organizer of the bank, a member of its board of directors, its legal counsel, chairman of its executive committee and one of its largest stockholders.

Using Kampelman as a reference, Robert G. "Bobby" Baker was allowed to participate in the initial stock offering and to receive a \$125,000 unsecured loan from the bank to finance the purchase of a new home.

Baker, a Johnson protege, was an influential aide to Senate Democrats who became the central figure in a major government scandal in the 1960s. He later was convicted in federal court here on criminal charges of income-tax evasion and conspiracy to defraud the federal government.

ANOTHER CASE INVOLVES almost \$4 million worth of loans granted by the Agency for

International Development during the 1960s to Napco Bevel Gear of India Ltd., ostensibly to establish a manufacturing facility in India.

Kampelman was a director of the Indian company at the time, his law firm served as Washington counsel to its parent company, Napco Industries Inc. of Minneapolis, and he later was named to the board of the parent company.

"On the basis of a General Accounting Office investigation and report, this deal reeks of incompetence or fraud or both," Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, a vocal Kampelman critic, charged at the time. "It was a scheme to unload worn-out and obsolete gear-making machinery at the expense of the American taxpayers." In subsequent litigation, the Justice Department accused Napco of deceit, false claims and breach of contract.

Finally, there is the disturbing matter of Kampelman's military record. Although he was in his mid-20s during World War II, he declined to serve in the armed forces and claimed conscientious-objector status.

But almost a decade later, when Kampelman was 35 and a member of Humphrey's Senate staff, he applied for and received a commission as a captain in the Marine Corps active reserve forces during peacetime.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz characterizes Kampelman as "really first class." That description may be accurate, but it's hard to accept until the nagging questions about his past activities are satisfactorily resolved.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Germans won't plug the leaks

WASHINGTON — The massive leaks of military technology from West Germany to the Soviet bloc will take years to plug, according to a secret CIA report. The reason is that the West Germans simply don't want to shut down the profitable high-tech traffic.

"I think that society has put up with this long enough and that society has been very lenient with people like this," she added.

Konze pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to charges he followed the boy as he walked his East Hartford home from a convenience store and dragged him ankle-deep to a deserted area where he assaulted the boy. The sentence had been worked out between prosecutors and defense attorneys after charges of first degree kidnapping and risk of injury to a minor were dropped.

MIDDLETOWN — A Middletown man has pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter by motor vehicle in the hit-run death Dec. 7 of Wesleyan University Professor Jon B. Higgins.

Higgins, an internationally acclaimed performer of Indian music and a popular professor, was walking his dog on Laurel Grove Road when he was struck by a pickup truck that left the scene.

Police arrested Thomas Knight, 47, the next day as the driver of the truck and charged him with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and evading responsibility.

Connecticut In Brief

Winner knew his numbers
NEWINGTON — Edmond Benoit said he knew his system based on "statistical sampling" would eventually let him win the big Lotto prize but he wasn't sure when.

He found out Friday night he had selected the winning numbers for a \$3,078,347 prize. Benoit, 68, of Newington, showed up Monday at Lottery headquarters with his wife to claim his winnings.

"I was confident I'd win sooner or later. I just didn't know how much later," said Benoit, who worked with statistics for most of his life.

Since his retirement as a quality control supervisor from Colt Industries in West Hartford, he said he has adopted numbers as a full-time hobby. Benoit said he developed a system based on "statistical sampling" for choosing six Lotto numbers and put it into effect several months ago.

Since then he has matched four numbers correctly, winning the third prize a number of times.

Man sentenced for rape
HARTFORD — Robert J. Konze, 22, who admitted raping a 12-year-old boy, has been given a 15-year prison term since the victim's mother called to lenient.

"Our son is still suffering. I don't think 15 years is long enough," said the mother of the unidentified victim after Konze was sentenced Monday in Superior Court.

"I think that society has put up with this long enough and that society has been very lenient with people like this," she added.

Konze pleaded guilty Sept. 27 to charges he followed the boy as he walked his East Hartford home from a convenience store and dragged him ankle-deep to a deserted area where he assaulted the boy. The sentence had been worked out between prosecutors and defense attorneys after charges of first degree kidnapping and risk of injury to a minor were dropped.

Man pleads innocent
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Commission for children is proposed

By Susan E. Kinamon
United Press International

HARTFORD — Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, has proposed a new commission to fill a "crying need" for coordination and long-range planning of services for children.

Belaga introduced a bill to create a Commission on Children with an undetermined number of members and a \$150,000 budget to coordinate present programs, now provided by 18 state agencies and at least as many private groups, and to develop a long-range plan.

Although Republicans have criticized Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill for relying on task forces or commissions to study state problems, Belaga said her proposal was different.

"Existing state task forces on child abuse, sexual abuse, teen pregnancy and child care all indicate a crying need for coordination and long-range planning," Belaga said.

"I have never said there was no role for government. There's a role for those who can't help themselves and that's children," Belaga said. "I see this commission as an advocate for children."

Belaga said 33 other states have a commission on children and the idea has the support of Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury, and Sen. Joseph C. Markley, R-Sothington, co-chairman of the Legislature's Human Services Committee.

Belaga has talked to O'Neill or taken a poll among Republicans for support, but she claims it is there. "Just start counting the number of bills concerning children and you will begin to see what the concerns are."

The Committee on Public Expenditures for Connecticut's Children and Youth said approximately \$800 million, or 25 percent of the state's \$3.9 billion budget in the 1982-83 fiscal year, was spent on services for children.

More than 81 percent of that money was spent on education, income support and nutrition, with the rest going to health and mental health, child care, juvenile justice, employment and recreation and culture.

The committee found one in seven Connecticut children under age six lives below the poverty line, compared to one in six adults. More than 13,000 Connecticut children were suspected victims of abuse or neglect last year.

The commission would include bipartisan members of legislative committees affecting children, gubernatorial appointees from the Office of Policy and Management, commissioners of children-related departments, and legislative appointees from groups of service providers and others.



Sending the message
The parents of a Staten Island girl missing since 1981 expressed hope Monday she might be found through a new milk carton program that seeks to find missing children. Peter and Holly Hughes spoke of daughter Holly Ann (at right on carton on right), who is 11 and is one of 24 youths whose picture appears on milk cartons in several states, including Connecticut.

Blue collar workers OK new contract with Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Members of Yale University's blue collar union shouted and cheered as they voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new three-year contract, and the university community heaved a collective sigh of relief.

The 382-17 vote for the contract ends the threat of a renewed strike by the Ivy League school's white and blue collar workers.

Chief negotiator John Wilhelm told the workers who met Monday night at the First United Methodist Church the new pact is an outstanding contract, not just a decent one.

After a marathon final session, negotiators for Yale and the 1,000-member blue-collar union agreed Saturday on a three-year

contract including a 15.3 percent raise over the life of the contract for those in the lowest grades.

Workers in the highest of 17 labor grades will receive 18.6 percent increases during that period.

But the major sticking point was job security and the length of the employees' year. This contract guarantees a 32-week work year for those who work 20 or more hours a week. About 300 workers only worked nine-month years in the past.

The contract also protects jobs from outside contractors, and provides the same dental and pension plans as white-collar employees. And it provides that employees who have worked 10 years or more for the university

cannot be laid off. "It's like a great weight has been lifted," senior Elizabeth Malkin said, as students settled down to classes and meals secure campus life will not be disrupted by another strike.

"Through last semester and the beginning of this one, we had to live with the possibility of having our entire year completely destroyed by strikes. Now... we can breathe freely and get back to worrying about school," she said.

Some 2,600 clerical and technical workers—represented by affiliate Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees which settled its first contract last week—were urged to honor a strike by the blue-collar Local 35.

An editorial

Museum loses its best friend

The Lutz Children's Museum has lost its founder, and, some say, its best friend.

Hazel P. Lutz, who died Friday and was memorialized at services today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was the kind of teacher every town needs.

She was an energetic woman who devoted her life to Manchester's children. She had a passionate belief that museums should be accessible to children. And she spent her life making that belief a reality.

Last April, during her last interview with the Manchester Herald, she told a reporter that she wanted the museum to someday have its very own building — not a converted structure — and that the new building should have outside walls made of Plexiglass. She explained that she didn't want any child to ever come to the museum, find it closed, and go away without seeing anything.

That was typical thinking for Hazel Lutz. Lutz not only had a vision, but a stubborn reservoir of energy to make that vision a reality.

When she told the PTA Council in 1953 that what Manchester needed was a children's museum, many probably thought her dream was unrealistic.

Indeed, the beginnings of the museum were humble. The collection was first stored in a cupboard at Waddell School. Within a few years, it had grown to include a corner of the basement at the school.

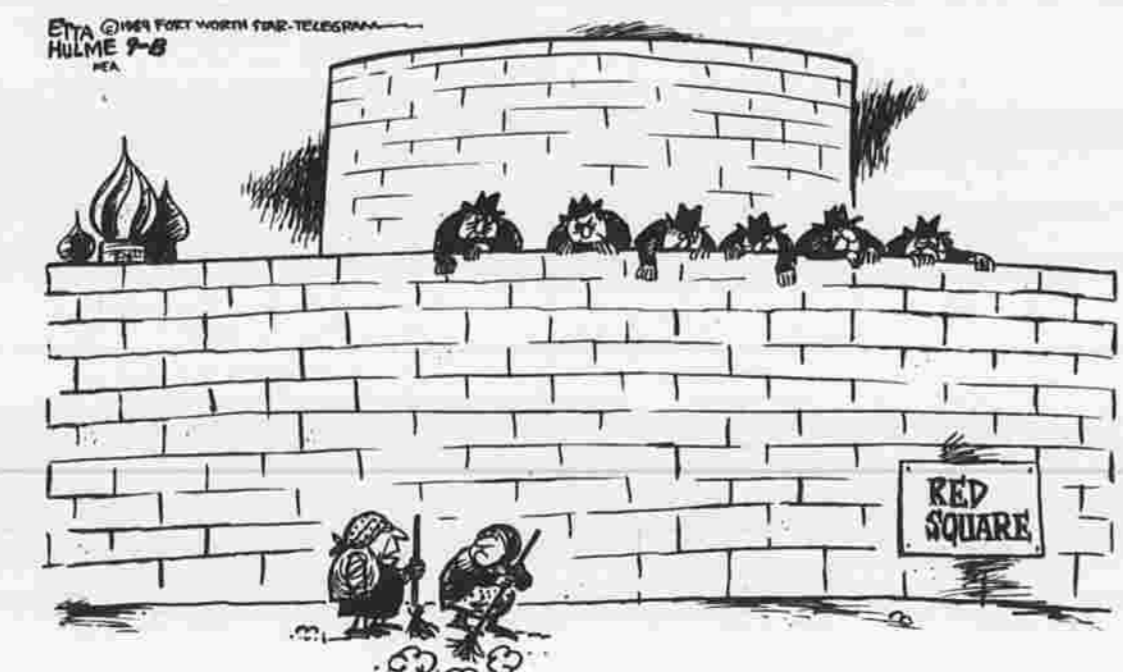
Those basement quarters are a far cry from the spacious rooms the Lutz occupies today in the former South School on South Main Street.

Even when the museum became a reality, though, Lutz did not sit back and let others take over.

Even in her later years, she'd spend at least one day at the museum, helping where she could. No task was too humble. "She did anything and everything," said Steve Ling, director of the museum.

In recent months, when she became too ill to do her one day of work a week at the museum, Ling would visit her at her lifelong home in Rockville. He said she usually had a list of ideas ready for him to consider.

Perhaps the best way to memorialize Hazel Lutz is to make her dream — a new home for the museum — a reality.



"I guess we'll soon be electing another party chairman. They say the candidates are all well-qualified — every one of them has a pulse."

Open Forum

Choice can be life for mother, child

To the Editor:
Nowhere in our Constitution is it stated, "A woman may have an abortion when she decides her rights are being infringed upon."

No state in our country, prior to the Roe vs. Wade decision, passed a law permitting abortion on demand. The Supreme Court made the choice for all of the American people in 1973.

Your complaint against the people backing pro-life legislation sounds hollow coming from the "free press." The important fact is — over the past 11 years, many people have realized "birth" begins at fertilization. Consequently, they also know stopping the process is depriving someone of their life.

Manchester residents are too intelligent to believe 18,653 abortions were done in 1983 in Connecticut, to help "a young mother strapped beyond her means" or to save (?) "a battered, unwanted child."

Please attempt to inform the women of America, young and old, their choice can be life for both mother and child. There are people willing to help.

Jobs Damas
317 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester

Pearson deserves many, many thanks

To the Editor:
I am writing concerning Doug Pearson's resignation as the basketball coach at Manchester High School. Manchester is losing a fine individual as well as an outstanding coach. I am writing to express my thanks to Doug for his help through the years and to let the public know what he does for the team and the town of Manchester, that doesn't show up on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

Thanks for taking my 1977 State Championship Cross Country team to dinner at your expense because you promised them if they won you would take them out to dinner. This is an experience that they won't forget in

their lifetimes.
Thanks for teaching your kids respect, discipline, and the team concept.

Thanks for working so hard with fund-raisers so that Manchester basketball teams are the best-dressed teams in the league. I know how much time you have spent and how much money you have raised to give your kids the best.

Thanks for helping your kids to get into the best possible colleges you could and with the best financial aid that they could get.

Thanks for the great looking programs that you give out at the basketball games. I know that you help design and get sponsors for these programs.

Thanks to your wife, Pam, who for so many years washed the team's uniforms after every game so the kids would look their best.

Thanks for all the time you spent counseling kids that had problems with their schoolwork, problems at home, and just plain problems growing up.

Thanks for helping me for the last three years run the Greater Manchester Track Meet and the time you donated to it.

Thanks for helping me because I teach at another school and at times I need to get in touch with some of the kids on my team and you have always helped me.

Thanks for helping me raise money to help send one of my athletes to a national meet a few years ago.

Thanks for helping getting the game results on the morning announcements this fall when we were having trouble getting them on. You made it easy for coaches who were not in the building to get their teams' results read.

Thanks for announcing at the football games because I know that you travel 80 miles round-trip on a Saturday to do it. I know it wasn't for the money.

Thanks for helping get trophies donated for all of the sport teams at the Lettermen's Banquet. Thanks for helping run the banquet when Dick Cobb was ill and couldn't do it.

Thanks for running the fund-raiser with the candy this fall and doing all the paperwork because the football coach and soccer coach were in season and you were not.

Thanks for supporting your athletes in college and being available for them when they have problems.

Thanks for fighting for what you think is right and not being afraid to voice an opinion.

It is too bad that we don't have an evaluation system for coaches that is fair and just. If we did I think that you would have a lot of positive letters in your coaching file. I hope that in the future, you will coach again. I hope the good that you have done someday will come back to you.

George Sultor
Manchester High Cross Country
and Outdoor Track Coach

Don't trample on baby's right to live

To the Editor:
On Jan. 24, an editorial was presented entitled, "Don't Trample Women's Right On Abortions" to which I respond, "Don't trample on a baby's right to live."

The writer states that abortion is "an alternative to a battered, unwanted child or a young mother strapped beyond her means." What law says a mother must keep her baby once he or she is born? There are countless couples unable to have children whose arms are aching to hold a newborn child.

If for one will never accept killing babies as a "reality" that must be accepted and I applaud the efforts of President Reagan and the pro-life movement to get the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision reversed.

Sharon Masse
Manchester

Letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

O'Neill wants work on turnpike hastened

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill will ask the Legislature to speed up safety work and toll plaza removal on the Connecticut Turnpike.

O'Neill said Monday he will ask the Republican-controlled House and Senate to approve an accelerated plan for removing toll plazas from the entire length of the turnpike after the state stops collecting tolls on Jan. 1, 1986.

The Democratic governor also called for installing concrete safety barriers to divide the eastbound and westbound lanes on the heavily traveled 50-mile stretch of highway between Greenwich and New Haven within three years, instead of the five years originally scheduled.

Several people were killed last year when a tractor-trailer vaulted a metal median divider on the turnpike in Fairfield and rammed into oncoming traffic.

The state is in the process of replacing the metal dividers with concrete barriers. O'Neill said it would take five to 10 years to complete the work between Greenwich and New Haven under current schedules.

"That is too long a period and I have therefore directed Transport Commissioner J. William Burns to see to it that the most important work is completed within three years," O'Neill said in a statement.

The amount of the fee was not specified in the bill but Schoolcraft said he was looking for a small fee that would be paid for toll-free people and is designed to prevent frivolous complaints.

O'Leary said Monday the proposal by Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-Groton, was either the ill-conceived work of a freshman lawmaker or an attempt to "strike out" against the Department of Consumer Protection.

Schoolcraft couldn't be reached for comment but issued a statement defending his bill, which would set up a filing fee for complaints brought to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

O'Leary said the bill aimed at establishing a \$20 filing fee and cutting down the number of consumer complaints filed with the agency by as much as 75 percent.

"I think it is the most serious threat to consumer protection that I have seen in the 10 years I have been in the General Assembly,"

Bill on consumer fee draws legislator's ire

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, says a Republican colleague's proposal to have consumers pay to file consumer complaints is a serious threat to consumer protection.

O'Leary said Monday the proposal by Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-Groton, was either the ill-conceived work of a freshman lawmaker or an attempt to "strike out" against the Department of Consumer Protection.

Schoolcraft couldn't be reached for comment but issued a statement defending his bill, which would set up a filing fee for complaints brought to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

O'Leary said the bill aimed at establishing a \$20 filing fee and cutting down the number of consumer complaints filed with the agency by as much as 75 percent.

"I think it is the most serious threat to consumer protection that I have seen in the 10 years I have been in the General Assembly,"

O'Neill said he will include funds for the start of the accelerated work in his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, which will include a total of \$97 million for work on the turnpike, which is also Interstate 85.

O'Neill will outline his complete budget plan in an address to a joint session of the House and Senate next week on Wednesday.

He said he also has directed the Department of Transportation to come up with an expedited timetable for tearing down toll plazas along the turnpike from Greenwich to Plainfield.

O'Neill said his plan, which also will be subject to legislative approval, would have the toll plazas removed and surrounding highway sections rebuilt as much as six months earlier than current plans.

A law enacted in 1983 requires the state to stop collecting tolls by Jan. 1, 1986 and to remove the toll plazas.

O'Neill said the state will have a bypass ready at each toll plaza by Jan. 1 to carry traffic around the plaza and will have the plazas torn down and the highway resped by late 1986.

Panel OKs park funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission has authorized \$13.5 million to acquire another 206 acres of land for the West Rock-RidgeState Park in Windsor.

The commission voted unanimously and without debate Monday to purchase the land from the South Central Connecticut Water Authority, which has sold other acreage to the state for the park.

The state has been buying land for WestRock RidgeState Park since the mid-1970s and the latest acquisition will increase the size of the park to more than 850 acres, officials said.

The Eagle now flies non-stop with YANKEE 24

With your Eagle 24 card, you can bank in over 500 different places across the state. 24 hours a day.

The Eagle has teamed up with YANKEE 24. Which means you can make deposits or withdrawals, transfer funds or check your account balance on your NOW checking, statement savings or money market investment accounts — all with greater convenience than ever before. Non-stop, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. No matter where you are in Connecticut, chances are there's a YANKEE 24

automatic teller nearby. Where you live, shop, work. So banking with the Eagle has never been easier.

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



"For dinner tonight, we're having the VCR you bought for Christmas."



Power trip

Students at St. James School listen intently this morning to a Northeast Utilities line mechanic explain the dangers of electricity and how to avoid potential hazards. From left are Andrea Ciraiolo, Patricia Shields and Trista Mon Cevius.

Police Roundup

Chase leads to charges

A prominent Manchester psychiatrist was chased down East Center Street Monday afternoon by an Ashford man threatening to kill him unless the doctor committed him to a drug rehabilitation facility, police said today. After a nurse in Jamshid Marvasti's office summoned police to the scene, police arrested Robert J. Raymond, 34, charging him with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief. Raymond was later committed to a New Hampshire drug rehabilitation facility, police records show. Marvasti locked the doors and windows to his office after the chase.

10,000 words can win \$5,000

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Anyone who can figure out a reasonable plan for putting a lid on federal spending toward public assistance and social programs — and can explain it in 10,000 words or less — can take a shot at winning \$5,000 from an economics research foundation. The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, a research foundation in White Plains, N.Y., is offering the \$5,000 first prize for the best paper blueprinting a method for consolidating social programs and reducing the federal outlay necessary to run them. "Out-of-control federal spending on frequently conflicting or overlapping social programs is the heart of the nation's budget deficit crisis," said Dr. Leonard M. Greene, foundation president. "Piecemeal tinkering trying to hold costs down isn't worth the time Congress gives wrangling about it. The papers outlining this economic master plan must be 5,000-10,000 words in length, with an accompanying 600-word precis. Deadline for entries is July 1, 1985. Papers should be sent to: The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Obituaries

Clement E. Vose — MIDDLETON (UPI) — Clement E. Vose, the John E. Andrus professor of government at Wesleyan University and noted constitutional law scholar, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Vose suffered a stroke Jan. 5. He was 61. She is survived by one son, Campbell, said "Clem Vose's death is not just a loss to Wesleyan but to the country. His legacy will be the students and colleagues whose lives were enriched by his painstaking scholarship, his kindness and his droll Yankee wit." Vose was a student of civil rights litigation and was also noted for his work on prohibition litigation and constitutional litigation related to social changes such as urbanization and mass immigration from Europe. Born March 18, 1923 in Caribou, Maine, he obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Orono in 1947 and both a master's and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Rose E. Livingston — Rose E. Livingston, 80, of the Talcottville section of Vernon, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Harold E. Livingston. She was born in Glastonbury and was a lifelong resident of Connecticut. She was a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harold K. Livingston of South Windsor and Ralph E. Livingston of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Lasset of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. James (Oliver) Telesco of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Joseph (Escher) Mader of Glastonbury; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Panel backs health course

Continued from page 1 said, however, that the film strip was designed for an adult audience. It recommended that teachers, administrators broaden their search for more effective materials to use in instructing eighth grade students. In response to an objection to the open-discussion technique used in the course, the committee called the method "an educationally sound teaching technique to encourage students to think and express ideas in a logical fashion." It also noted parents' rights under the state statutes to exclude their children from certain topics. The committee also said there are "adequate safeguards to protect the rights and sensitivities of those parents who have specific objections to portions of the course." The committee finds that the course was properly proposed, developed, approved and implemented," the report said. However, the committee said that too much time is spent on sexuality and death and dying, that family life topics be separated from other health units.



JAMES KENNEDY no comment yet

"This information should include abstinence as a method of birth control for teenagers, and if a proper rationale for saying 'no,'" the committee said. THE REVIEW COMMITTEE also cited the efforts to improve and refine the health course by Allan Chester, town director of Curriculum and Instruction. It noted that through its deliberations it became aware of community resources, citing particularly the help of Dr. Tanash Atyanan of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic in reviewing the visual material and adding his professional opinions. "We found our educational judgment and recommendations were in harmony with his medical opinion," the committee said. The committee's final comment in its six-page report noted the complexity, sensitivity, and sincerity of the complaints. "These parents are committed to the sound education of their children including their moral development," it said. However, the committee said it is also aware that the complaints registered by parents have the potential to impact upon all children in the Manchester public school system. "In responding to the complaints, we found ourselves guided by the premise that information is needed for the protection of our young and that information, in and of itself, cannot cause harm," the committee concluded. Members of the committee were Sarah Elssesser, Anne Farley, Joan McGee, all school library media specialists; LeRoy Hay, head of the English Department at Manchester High School; and MHS principal Jacob Ludes III.

Parents blast course

Intent on fighting the required eighth grade health education course, Shirley Bruckner of 53 Hamilton St., told the Board of Education Monday night: "If I can't get satisfaction from the course, I intend to go higher up the chain of command." Bruckner followed through on her promise this morning by contacting state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. She said she wants to find out what channels she can go through to fight the fact the course is mandatory. In a letter she read aloud, Bruckner cited her dissatisfaction with the assignments her son had to complete. She was particularly upset with the list of sexual terms on a vocabulary list that was part of the course requirement. She read the entire list to the board Monday. Bruckner also said that she sat in a class on sexually transmitted diseases in which she said the students were "wild," and hollering out comments in response to a film strip she said was "not a learning atmosphere." Two other parents expressed objections Monday.

Board seeks building funds

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter The Board of Education Monday approved a \$38,000 allocation request to pay for architects to prepare plans for renovations to four elementary schools. The board also approved a code compliance work at Manchester High School. The request will be sent to the town directors for approval. The approval is the first step toward a multi-million dollar renovation program proposed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. The school board's Building and Sites Committee reviewed the plan and heard the "wish list" of school principals last week. The committee chairman, Francis Maffe, said the board member Richard Dyer, commenting on the proposal Monday, said "it is absolutely imperative that we do this." The project would include extensive renovations at Nathan Hale, Bowers, Verplanck and Wendell schools. The elementary school board also approved a contract for needed repairs for their schools. Manchester High School was cited last year for 137 state violations for violations of the revision of the state code while the high school was undergoing \$5.5 million in renovations. IN OTHER BUSINESS MON. Manchester Education Association is in favor of the present arrangement for the program. "People who are concerned with rising costs are frequently the ones who refuse to cut this type of program," Malone said. "The citizens of Manchester deserve some common sense and austerity in this matter." Board member Francis A. Maffe Jr. recommended that the board consider adding \$6,000 to program improvements for moving an aide from a part-time to full time position for the exceptional children program. Chairman Leonard Seader said the Budget and Finance Committee of the board will continue to take recommendations on the budget until the full board takes action on it Feb. 11. HARTFORD (UPI) — With an evening burst of fireworks over the gold-colored dome of the state capitol and an afternoon parade, Connecticut kicked off a year-long celebration of its 350th birthday. With a color guard in the lead, Gov. William A. O'Neill joined state officials and the East Lyme High School Band Monday for a short parade to the State Capitol to begin the "Connecticut 350" celebration. The East Lyme band traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to perform in the inaugural parade for President Reagan's second term. But they didn't get to play when frigid weather forced cancellations.

Budget draws few comments

Only two Manchester residents spoke on the superintendent of schools' proposed \$24.1 million education budget at the Board of Education meeting Monday night. Both responses were favorable. Three school board members also added their comments on the budget during the hearing at Nathan Hale School. Richard Jensen of the PTA Budget Study Committee gave his "whole-hearted support" for what he called a reasonable budget increase of 7 to 9 percent. He said the improvements proposed were in the areas needed which will affect many children. Jensen did not view the inclusion of a reading teacher at Kenney Street School as an improvement as School Superintendent James P. Kennedy proposed, but as a continuation of the program since it existed last year. The federal funds for the position had run out, so it was included as an improvement. Another resident said he supported the PROBE program for gifted students in grades one through four. Kennedy has that program budgeted for that program improvement. Board member H. John Malone questioned the need for the Multi-Cultural Education Program at the three secondary schools. The cost of the program, most of which is for the salary of the coordinator, was \$34,738 this year, with an additional \$3,137 proposed for next year. Malone asked for the job description of the coordinator, for detailed notes on student participation and answers to other questions about the program. He asked if the program since it existed last year. The federal funds for the position had run out, so it was included as an improvement. Another resident said he supported the PROBE program for gifted students in grades one through four. Kennedy has that program budgeted for that program improvement. Board member H. John Malone questioned the need for the Multi-Cultural Education Program at the three secondary schools. The cost of the program, most of which is for the salary of the coordinator, was \$34,738 this year, with an additional \$3,137 proposed for next year. Malone asked for the job description of the coordinator, for detailed notes on student participation and answers to other questions about the program. He asked if the

State starts birthday bash

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FOCUS / Leisure

Pumping ivory



Doug Robinson of Walnut Street sits at the organ at a recent Hartford Whalers game against the Montreal Canadiens. He plays the organ to excite crowds at all Hartford Whalers home games.

Manchester's Doug Robinson plays for the Hartford Whalers

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter HARTFORD — The night was not a red letter day for the Hartford Whalers. The Montreal Canadiens scored eight goals against them — a season high for games played at home, goalie Greg Millen had his worst outing of the season; rookie Kevin Dineen was bounced from the game for 10 minutes, after keeping Mark Hunter during a fight; and Doug Robinson couldn't get the Civic Center crowd to clap louder than a butterfly's whisper. But wait. Even hardcore Whalers' fans may ask, "Who is Doug Robinson?" He's the man who's "pumping ivory" at the huge electric organ on the platform six rows above the ice. He plays the theme from the television show "Green Acres," his of the "William Tell Overture," "balltune music from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and even an occasional scale. Robinson, a Walnut Street resident, keeps the crowd entertained during lulls in the game, cheers them up during depressing moments, and works them up to a fever pitch when the home team is on a roll. At the Jan. 22 game, Robinson had his work cut out for him. "On a night like this, there's just about nothing I can do that will change the mood," said Robinson. "I'm going to play as hard as I can, and I'm going to clap, or stand, or cheer, when they're feeling so down. And if you play something they're supposed to clap to — and nobody does — well, that's even worse than not playing at all. It's a real let down to the team." Still, Robinson didn't feel that the evening was a total loss. "I got to see my own home team, Montreal," he said. "I admit, I'm a man of kind of divided loyalties." ROBINSON GREW UP in Montreal, and has watched the Canadiens play since he was 2 years old.

"Canadian kids play hockey from the time they're 3. You're organized leagues from age 5 on," Robinson said. "I was just like every other little boy. I was going to be the first baby ever to be born in the Hartford Whalers' locker room." Fortunately, said Robinson, his mother insisted that he expend some of his energy on piano keys, as well as hockey sticks. "I started playing when I was 4, and until I was about 10, I really hated it," he said. "I wanted to be outside, doing something with the other guys, instead of being indoors practicing my piano." "But I'm really glad that she insisted, because after I started playing I could recognize and enjoy, I really loved it," he said. After high school, Robinson attended Berklee College of Music in Boston for four years, performing with popular ensembles and playing the organ for a church in Needham, Mass. That's where he met his wife, Sandy, who is now expecting the couple's first baby.

That's how he got the job with the Whalers, he explained. The team had lost one organist, and were having trouble finding another. "The Whalers' management knows the Sheraton management. They asked me and at first I thought it was a joke. Then I thought, 'OK, I can help them out.' Then I found out I loved it. It's almost like a fantasy come true. "It's completely different than your concert playing. The thing is, you have to play the organ, know the game of hockey really well, and be able to sense the mood of the crowd. "CERTAIN NUMBERS ARE important," Robinson explained. "It's in poor taste to play 'Three Blind Mice' after a referee's call you don't like," he said. The organist cannot play a dirge after the opposing team scores — that would be unsportsmanlike. "The Mickey Mouse Club" theme song is also a no-no — but Robinson sneaked in a fragment of it last Tuesday evening, and got an appreciative chuckle from the audience. "Generally, you have to stick with the stuff that's pretty inoffensive, and not too highbrow," he said. The two 5-by-7 cards on his organ contain the titles of dozens of numbers, scribbled in tiny letters, reminding him to play melodies from Stephen Foster, popular musical comedies, well-known marches, and so forth. But the melodies are stored in Robinson's head. "Every kind of music, you just play by ear. You're kind of making up the arrangements as you go along. It gives you a chance to be a little creative." As the game ended, two youngsters approached the organist shyly and asked for Robinson's autograph. "Well, that's a first," said the musician. "Maybe there's fame and fortune for me in this field yet."

'Appeal' appeals

"Mass Appeal," a heart-warming comedy-drama by Bill C. Davis, is the Producing Guild's current offering. The play is under the competent direction of Sal Marchese. Two men make up the cast. Jerry D. Powell plays Father Tim Farley, and Tom Zemon plays Mark Dolson, the young seminarian who he befriends. Father Farley, through his own struggles to become an accepted priest, has developed a formula for preaching and serving his parish. He tries to help when he learns that the fiery young man is in danger of being denied entry into the priesthood. The beginning of this play could offend the devout Catholic by making one doubt the sincerity of the clergy. But stay with it! Playwright Davis uses humor to present important messages. The impassioned sermon in the final moments redeems the major character. Powell is moving, showing the priest's kindly but deceitful handling of his responsibilities. Only once does his character lose credibility. The script calls for an unnecessary contemporary vulgarity during an angry exchange. A word substitution would be more in keeping. Zemon most frequently changes moods. He's challenging and confident for a time; then bewildered, compassionate and frightened. He is convincing in all these moods. As usual, the Guild has an excellent production. The organist, Rita Kenway, is a fine addition. The play is presented at the Hartford Insurance Group Tower. Limited tickets are available through the Producing Guild box office, 528-2143, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manchester Herald.

Center Stage Rita Kenway. A promotional poster for the play 'Mass Appeal' featuring a photo of the cast and the title in large, stylized letters. It includes showtimes and ticket information.

Jerry Powell, standing, plays Father Tim Farley, and Tom Zemon plays Mark Dolson in "Mass Appeal," being presented by the Producing Guild at the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Advice Cowboy and his hat prove to be constant companions

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that a gentleman always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn for religious reasons.) However, I see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private homes here in Mesa, Ariz.

ROADRUNNER: The rules haven't changed; gentlemen still remove their hats when they are indoors.

DEAR ABBY: My sister (22) has a 6-month-old baby boy, but she is not married. The baby's father is 24, is supporting the baby, but wants nothing to do with his sister.

Replacement of eye lens decides cataract surgery

DR. LAMB: I am a 78-year-old female and have had a cataract for several years. It is now fairly well developed in one eye. The doctor says my eye is in good condition except for the cataract.

DEAR LAMB: I am a 77-year-old female and have had a cataract for several years. It is now fairly well developed in one eye. The doctor says my eye is in good condition except for the cataract.

Pineapple tops can bear fruit with right conditions

DEAR POLLY: I've heard of people growing house plants from pineapple tops. Can these tops produce pineapples?

HELEN: If growing conditions are right, your houseplant pineapple may indeed be coaxing into producing a fruit.

Thoughts

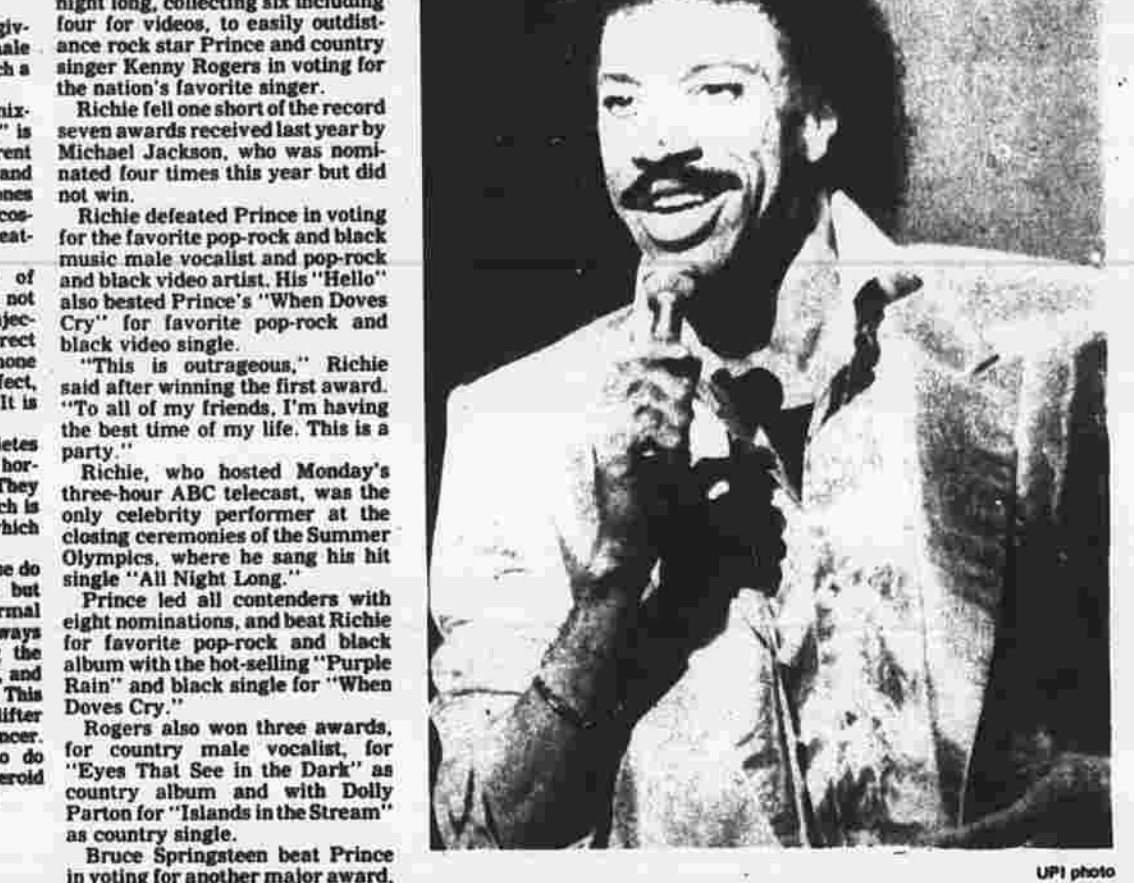
When asked, Jesus taught his disciples to pray. The words are indelibly inscribed in our memories. Yet, a clergy friend told of being taught to pray by his son.



Country singer Kenny Rogers holds up two of his three awards he won Monday night during the American Music Awards. Rogers won for country male vocalist, for "Eyes That See in the Dark" as country album, and with Dolly Parton for "Islands in the Stream" as a country single.

Nominations to Prince, but awards to Richie

LOS ANGELES — Lionel Richie won American Music Awards all night long, collecting six including four for videos, easily outdistancing rock star Prince and country singer Kenny Rogers in voting for the nation's favorite singer.



Pop superstar Lionel Richie, who won six American Music Awards, four of them for his video work, performs onstage Monday night during ceremonies in Los Angeles. Richie's total fell one short of the record seven set last year by Michael Jackson, who this year was nominated four times but did not win.

PRINCE led all contenders with eight nominations, and beat Richie for favorite pop-rock and black album with his "New Power Generation" album. Prince also won three awards, for country male vocalist for "Eyes That See in the Dark" as country album and with Dolly Parton for "Islands in the Stream" as country single.

Cinema

Manchester — Stronger Than Paradise (PG) 7:30, 9:30. **Sturton** (PG) 7:30, 9:30. **West Hartford** — Elm 1 & 3 — City Heat (PG) 7:15, 9:15. **Sturton** (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

Coins up for auction can net one pretty penny

These three Masonic pennies will come up to auction, along with a million more, at a March 25 sale at the Saint Moritz Hotel in New York City.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick
A lucky late arrival at this office gives us a handle on the value of such collectibles: the prices-realized sheet from the "World Exnumia" mail bid sale last September (Rockford, Illinois). They had 73 lots of "MASONIC U.S. & World Chapter Pennies."

City Chapter 28; the Honolulu Chapter 1 presentation set and one of the 25 only; Year 3 shekels of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. A copy of the March Auction Catalog, with the Masonic session plus 4 others, and the prices-realized, will be sent for \$10, on application to Bowers and Merena, Inc., Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Ex-football star Robustelli tackles a Caribbean island

BY JAMES V. HEALON
United Press International
NEVIS, West Indies — When newcomers learn the name of this tropical island is pronounced "Neiv-ee," instead of "Neb-vee," it's a little like discovering Attila the Hun was a dwarf: A trifle surprising.

Both came under European domination once sugar cane was the sweetest thing since honey in the 1700s, which proved to be the spark for today's unemployment in 1834 when, predictably, the bottom fell out of the sugar market.

Manchester Yesterdays Revue featured local talent

BY DOROTHY P. HARTMANN
Special to the Herald
Before the days of television, live entertainment featuring hometown talent was very popular throughout the country. One such highlight for Manchester theatergoers was the annual Kiddie Revue, presented yearly at the State Theater in the 1930s.

Series producer has doubts

BY JOON HOUNG
United Press International
NEW YORK — Gerald Rafshoon returned to his hometown of Atlanta to make a television miniseries about a series of child murders from 1979 to 1981 and how Atlantans had worked together, black and white, to solve them.

Did Williams kill Atlanta's children?
Police Commissioner Lee Brown refused to talk with Rafshoon. Ditto Mayor Maynard Jackson.

lice officials were sufficiently experienced to handle a case of this kind. He wonders whether at the trial the defense attorneys were too preoccupied proving Williams was not a homosexual, and not sufficiently diligent in challenging the prosecution's fiber evidence.

Help for cold hands

Jim Mangano warms his hands at a warming barrel at Center Springs Park. The park is offering skating this week from 3 to 10 p.m.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW
Feb. 2nd
10 a.m.
LUNCHEON
SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Main St. Manchester
Call 647-9946

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems. You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Embryo transplants part of effort to save rare species

By Don Sussman
United Press International

CINCINNATI — Last May, an African antelope known as a bongo gave birth to a calf at the Cincinnati Zoo. Nothing particularly unusual about that. What brought reporters and photographers streaming through the zoo's gates was the fact that the bongo had given birth to a relatively rare antelope known as an eland, a member of a different species altogether. The calf was the product of an embryo flushed non-surgically from the womb of an eland in Los Angeles, shipped across the country to Cincinnati, and transplanted in its surrogate mother.

In October, reporters were back at the zoo to see a baby bongo, this time born to a member of its own species. But in this case, the embryo had been removed from its Los Angeles mother, frozen, shipped and thawed before the transplantation in a surrogate mother bongo.

The births were major successes for the Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation, a small, 3-year-old research organization that is beginning to make a big splash in the field of animal reproduction. The federation, which is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, the Wild Animal Habitat at King's Island theme park and the zoo, has dedicated itself to finding ways of removing the embryos of rare or endangered species from their mothers, storing them and transplanting them in surrogate mothers as needed. The surrogates are of far more plentiful species.

Through the embryos, animals that might otherwise vanish can be preserved, says Dr. Betsy Dresser, the federation's founder and director.

THE CINCINNATI WILDLIFE FEDERATION is only one of several research institutions studying the reproductive physiology of animals with an eye on preserving threatened species. Researchers at the Bronx and San Diego zoos, are doing similar work. Dresser is an Ohio State graduate and a member of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University of Cincinnati's School of Medicine. Shortly after arriving at UC, she proposed creation of the federation to Bob Reece, director of the Animal Habitat at King's Island Amusement Park near Cincinnati, and officials of the Cincinnati Zoo. "We decided that the zoo and King's Island both didn't need full animal research programs. But if we could use both animal collections and the resources of both places, and if I could keep my position at the College of Medicine because of its excellent resources and facilities, then it would be... a unique type of organization," Dresser said.

At first, directors of the zoo and the amusement park were apprehensive about joining forces. "But once we got it running, and they saw how nicely it could go, they were appreciable," Dresser said.

Under the agreement, the two organizations funnel money into the federation, \$175,000 last year, to support its work and Dresser's appointment at UC. In 1980, they transplanted the embryo of a gaur, the largest species of wild cattle, into a domestic Holstein cow. A calf was born in 1981. At the San Diego Zoo, reproductive physiologist Barbara Durrant directs a program that focuses on artificial insemination rather than embryo transplant.

"My personal opinion is that frozen semen and artificial insemination has a better chance to advance the field of captive breeding," she said. "For one thing, it's easier to artificially inseminate animals and there are more chances for us to exchange frozen semen with other individuals."

She noted that while the Cincinnati Wildlife Federation has shipped frozen embryo cross-country, the same people who removed the embryo from one animal transplanted it in another.

"It's very difficult to depend on someone else at the other end of the transplant," Durrant said. "It's a much more difficult procedure."

Prior artificial insemination work on domestic cattle and humans has proved useful in San Diego, Fla., for the fall term. He is a 1984 graduate of Bolton High School and a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering at the institute.

Lafayette lists Wickwire
Andrew Wickwire of 198 Green Road has been named to the first semester dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton Penn.

Shores in assembly
Bates College sophomore Kate Shores has been elected to the college's student-run Representative Assembly. Shores is a graduate of Bolton High School where she was in the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Wayne Shores of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and Pam Shores of Williamstown. Bates College is in Lewiston, Maine.

Stratman on dean's list
Wendy Stratman, daughter of Ray and Donna Stratman of Redwood Road, has made the dean's list for the first semester at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. She is pursuing a career in accounting.

Willis earns distinction
Kenneth Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of Delmont Street, passed all his courses with distinction at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. The 1984 graduate of Bolton High School is in the varsity basketball team.

Gay is top scholar
Jennifer Gay of 138 Parker St. has been named to the Siena College's Presidential Scholar List. She is majoring in business at the college in Loudonville, N.Y.

Taylor named to board
Erica Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Manchester, has been selected a member of the judicial board at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa. The board is a student organization working with the college administration to enforce rules and regulations. The board also reviews individual student cases involving violations of Chatham's code system.

Weiss to study in London
Linda Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., will study in London as part of the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad. Weiss is a junior at Skidmore College majoring in psychology.

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Weiss to study in London
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Dr. Betsy Dresser, director of the Cincinnati Wildlife Federation, pauses while tending several eland. The African antelope is a key player in the federation's embryo transplant research.

Related work was going on within other organizations, however.

Dr. Janet Stever, an associate veterinarian with the New York Zoological Society at the Bronx Zoo, said researchers there have been involved in semen collection and freezing and some embryo transplants.

In 1980, they transplanted the embryo of a gaur, the largest species of wild cattle, into a domestic Holstein cow. A calf was born in 1981.

At the San Diego Zoo, reproductive physiologist Barbara Durrant directs a program that focuses on artificial insemination rather than embryo transplant.

"My personal opinion is that frozen semen and artificial insemination has a better chance to advance the field of captive breeding," she said. "For one thing, it's easier to artificially inseminate animals and there are more chances for us to exchange frozen semen with other individuals."

She noted that while the Cincinnati Wildlife Federation has shipped frozen embryo cross-country, the same people who removed the embryo from one animal transplanted it in another.

"It's very difficult to depend on someone else at the other end of the transplant," Durrant said. "It's a much more difficult procedure."

Prior artificial insemination work on domestic cattle and humans has proved useful in San Diego, Fla., for the fall term. He is a 1984 graduate of Bolton High School and a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering at the institute.

Lafayette lists Wickwire
Andrew Wickwire of 198 Green Road has been named to the first semester dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton Penn.

Shores in assembly
Bates College sophomore Kate Shores has been elected to the college's student-run Representative Assembly. Shores is a graduate of Bolton High School where she was in the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Wayne Shores of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and Pam Shores of Williamstown. Bates College is in Lewiston, Maine.

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SPORTS

UConn enjoys an easy one

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

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"I can't feel that right now," said Syracuse forward Rafael Addison. "Maybe I will wake up tomorrow and it will all set in." Georgetown was coming off a Saturday loss to St. John's and in doing lost its No. 1 ranking.

Syracuse was dropped to No. 2 before taking the floor against No. 8 Syracuse, with the Redmen bumped up to the top spot to hit the scoring column, doing so with a three-point play with 1:26 left. Broxton also collected four fouls in the final two minutes.

Broxton and Frederick were next for the Huskies with 16 and 12 points respectively. Warren was credited with 9 assists and Kelley 8.

UConn's next assignment will be a tougher one as it takes on Big East foe Seton Hall Wednesday night at the Field House at 8.

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HUSKY NOTES — Victory pushed Perno into second place in career wins at Connecticut. Perno is now 121-92, surpassing Doc Rowe who was 120-88 in eight seasons. No. 11 Hugh Greer at 238-112 from 1946-63. The Gulls only dressed nine players.

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Elsewhere, Ken Barlow's 19 points lifted Notre Dame over Providence 78-63; Washington held off Nevada-Reno 74-62 and behind Detlef Schrempf's 25 points and 15 rebounds; Stanford beat Southern Cal 66-54 on Earl Koberein's 17 points; Roger McCready's 21 points pushed Boston College past Hartford 94-77; Dayton defeated Miami (Ohio) 63-54 behind Damon Goodwin's 28 points; Gregg Martinsen's 13 points sparked Canisius over New Hampshire 63-55; Greg Wendt's 25 points sent Detroit past Oklahoma City 77-74; Melvin Mathis had 21 rebounds and Demetrius Henderson 22 points as Drake clipped Indiana State 69-67; and Donald Jacobs scored 22 points and Cedric Hill 20 as Southwestern Louisiana rubbed out Long Island U. 117-71.

Leonard Hayes canned 30 points on 14-of-17 shooting to pace St. Peter's past Eastern Michigan 82-67; Niles Dockery's 15-footer with no time left sent New Mexico over Colorado State 44-42; Andre Battle's 35 points carried Loyola (Ill.) over Oral Roberts 97-92; San Diego State downed Air Force 74-64 on Michael Kennedy's 19 points.

St. John's No. 1 college hoop team

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IU's Knight draws fire for benching regulars

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight says that fans who question his decision to play four freshmen against No. 7 Illinois should leave the business of coaching to the experts.

"Just as I leave the business of grocery business to people who know what they're talking about, I think I'm capable of handling the coaching business," Knight said Monday night during a radio call-in show.

Most questions focused on Knight's decision to bench four regulars, including leading scorer Steve Alford, and leave Mike Giomi and Winston Morgan behind for Sunday's Big Ten game at Illinois.

Knight started four freshmen and senior center Uwe Blab against the league-leading Illinois. The result was a 52-44 defeat, the third straight conference loss for Indiana, which fell to seventh in the Big Ten at 3-4 and 11-6 overall.

Knight said he played his freshmen to wake up his other players. "I think this comes a time that somebody needs to be jolted a little and if jolting them doesn't get them playing to what their potential is, then they've got to think about dropping out of it or playing somewhere else," Knight said.

"Consequently, I didn't even take Giomi and Morgan on the travel roster to Illinois simply because they didn't show Friday and Saturday in practice that they played any better. It's such a simple thing for me. If you play (well in practice), then you'll play (well in games). I've never operated any other way."

Knight will not name his lineup for this week's games with Iowa and Minnesota until after the game. Also benched Sunday were senior Dan Dakich, Junior Steve Robinson and sophomores Todd Meier and Marty Simmons.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	24	14	6	54
Pittsburgh	23	15	4	50
Philadelphia	21	17	6	48
Montreal	19	19	7	45
St. Louis	18	20	6	42
Calgary	17	21	6	40
Edmonton	16	22	6	38
Los Angeles	15	23	6	36
Vancouver	14	24	6	34
San Jose	13	25	6	32
Minnesota	12	26	6	30
Buffalo	11	27	6	28
Chicago	10	28	6	26
Quebec	9	29	6	24
Winnipeg	8	30	6	22
Colorado	7	31	6	20
St. Paul	6	32	6	18
San Diego	5	33	6	16
Los Angeles	4	34	6	14
Phoenix	3	35	6	12
San Jose	2	36	6	10
Calgary	1	37	6	8
Edmonton	0	38	6	6

AHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Frederick	21	14	5	47
Maine	18	17	5	41
Springfield	15	20	5	35
Providence	12	23	5	29
Springfield	11	24	5	27
Springfield	10	25	5	25
Springfield	9	26	5	23
Springfield	8	27	5	21
Springfield	7	28	5	19
Springfield	6	29	5	17
Springfield	5	30	5	15
Springfield	4	31	5	13
Springfield	3	32	5	11
Springfield	2	33	5	9
Springfield	1	34	5	7
Springfield	0	35	5	5

Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	32	10	.762
San Antonio	28	14	.667
Phoenix	27	15	.643
Golden State	26	16	.619
Portland	25	17	.595
San Diego	24	18	.571
Utah	23	19	.548
Seattle	22	20	.524
Denver	21	21	.500
San Jose	20	22	.476
Phoenix	19	23	.452
San Antonio	18	24	.429
Golden State	17	25	.405
Portland	16	26	.381
San Diego	15	27	.357
Utah	14	28	.333
Seattle	13	29	.310
Denver	12	30	.286
San Jose	11	31	.262
Phoenix	10	32	.238
San Antonio	9	33	.214
Golden State	8	34	.190
Portland	7	35	.167
San Diego	6	36	.143
Utah	5	37	.119
Seattle	4	38	.095
Denver	3	39	.071
San Jose	2	40	.048
Phoenix	1	41	.024
San Antonio	0	42	.000

Rec League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. John's	15	5	.750
Georgetown	14	6	.700
St. Joseph's	13	7	.650
Syracuse	12	8	.600
Boston College	11	9	.550
St. Francis	10	10	.500
St. Joseph's	9	11	.450
Georgetown	8	12	.400
St. John's	7	13	.350
Syracuse	6	14	.300
Boston College	5	15	.250
St. Francis	4	16	.200
St. Joseph's	3	17	.150
Georgetown	2	18	.100
St. John's	1	19	.050
Syracuse	0	20	.000

Calender

Event	Time
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	7:00 PM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	7:30 PM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	8:00 PM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	8:30 PM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	9:00 PM
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St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	11:00 PM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	11:30 PM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	12:00 AM
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St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	2:00 AM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	2:30 AM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	3:00 AM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	3:30 AM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	4:00 AM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	4:30 AM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	5:00 AM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	5:30 AM
St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown	6:00 AM
St. Francis vs. St. John's	6:30 AM
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Classified.....643-2711

Notices

Lost/Found 01
Personal 02
Announcements 03
Auctions 04

Financial
Mortgages 14
Personal Loans 15
Insurance 13
Wanted to Borrow 14

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21

Business Opportunities

22
23
24
25

Real Estate

31
32
33
34
35
36

Services

37
38
39
40
41
42
43

Rentals

44
45
46

For Sale

47
48
49

Household Goods

50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60

Automotive

61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70

Rates

71
72
73
74
75
76

Deadlines

77
78
79
80
81
82

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

LOST AND FOUND

IMPOUNDED - MALE, 1 year old, mixed breed, black and brown, McKee St. Call the Manchester Dog Wardens, 646-4555.

LOST - 4 months old mixed golden retriever/ Labrador, St. Johns St. area, REWARD, Call 643-7231.

Employment & Education

HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR - 11am - 7pm Sunday - Thursday, Call Hannah Dauville, D.O.N. at 423-2597, Canterbury Villa of Williamstown.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

We are a motor publishing company working with the Better Business Bureau of Hartford area.

- Complete Training
- Weekly Pay Commission
- Leads Provided
- Rapid Advancement

Professional Oriented People. Interviews.

Call 237-7030

PART TIME EVENING

Ideal for housewives, students, or anyone who needs an extra \$75 to \$125 weekly.

8 Positions

Call Mr. Burton at 647-9946

Positions won't last long.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WITH EXPERIENCE on grill, part time nights, over 20 years old. Apply in person after 2pm at Gilda's Restaurant, 303 Adams St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

COLLECTOR for installation loans, full time, experience preferred. Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 920 Main St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

DAIRY QUEEN - Hiring counter clerks for lunch, good second income. Friendly Restaurant, 23 Main St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK PART TIME - Accounts receivable and payable, typing and answering phone. 15-20 hours weekly. Hours 12-4pm. Call 649-9072.

HELP WANTED

MATERIALIZED Warehouse Person Experience Preferred Excellent Company Benefits Apply in Person
MORLAND VALVE COMPANY
1404 Tollard Turnpike
East Windsor, CT 06021
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINER High school student needed for excellent opportunity. Apply.
Master Donut
255 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040

HELP WANTED

SALES-WOMEN (Mature Person) High potential, commission based. Make \$25,000 to \$60,000 a year commission. Call 646-8275 or 800-829-4529

HELP WANTED

BANKING/CREDIT UNION We have a part time teller position available. 1-2 years bank teller or cashier experience required. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-0020 for more information. EOE

HELP WANTED

GET YOUR CAREER ROLLING. Driving, loading, or firing the Army needs good people to man the tanks. As an Armor Crewman, you'll be part of a team, communicating and working together. You have the knowledge and you could get your career started here. See your Army Recruiter for information. 643-4109
555 Main St. ARMY. WE ALL YOU CAN BE.

HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Anasid Rd.	52-70	Woodland St.	18-98
Butternut Rd.	all	Deerwood Dr.	05-155
Hickory Ln.	all	Devon Dr.	all
Willard St.	10-104	Edmond St.	01-83
Autumn St.	208-344	Edison Rd.	all
Teresa Rd.	all	Fulton Rd.	all
Cliffside St.	4-01	West Middle Tpke.	508-701
Virginia Rd.	all	Broad St.	428 only
Lilas St.	all	Center St.	323-407 only
Trumbull St.	all	Griswold St.	all

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Only customer service oriented people need apply. Waiters, waitresses positions available between 7am and 5pm, 5 days. Excellent working conditions. Product purchase discount. Uniforms supplied. Excellent working conditions. Product purchase discount. Friendly Restaurant, 23 Main St., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER ASSISTANT Needed in Manchester. Apply to Mr. Fields, 23 Main St., Manchester. 647-2891.

HELP WANTED

DAYCARE OPENINGS - Teachers and aides needed in Manchester. Please call 646-9608 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Experienced in job costs. Computer system, large charge ability for construction firm in the Manchester area. Permanent position. Call 647-9780.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TRUCK DRIVER - Apply in person between 7:15am to 4:00pm at Arthur Truck Service, 942 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORKER WANTED at Screen Printing shop, 20 to 40 hours per week. Call 643-2277.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER/MATH/HAATICS - Excellent 700 students. Highschool with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching general math, basic math and algebra 2. Position to begin in 1985. Mail resume to: Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tollard Middle School, Tollard, CT. 06084. 872-0561. EOE.

HELP WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTER - Experienced, afternoons, Bolton Center area, or yours. Needed immediately. Child will be 1 year old in March. 649-1931 anytime.

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK - Small office in Manchester is seeking someone to work part time, 25 hours per week, 9am to 1pm, to do varied bookkeeping and office work. Good communication skills, flexibility, light typing and ability to work with records needed. Call 643-5151 for interview appointment with Administrator. EOE.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES - Apply in person, Lulais Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS - Experienced, hard working individual to assist carpenters and related trade. We will train. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-2629.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CONCRETE FINISHERS - and Construction Laborers. General contractor working all phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits possible. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5.

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

HELP WANTED

TEACHER ASSISTANT Needed in Manchester. Apply to Mr. Fields, 23 Main St., Manchester. 647-2891.

HELP WANTED

DAYCARE OPENINGS - Teachers and aides needed in Manchester. Please call 646-9608 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED