



# Despite meditation, guru business isn't what it used to be

By Leon Donel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, whose devotees to Transcendental Meditation once included the Beatles, still grins slyly, as if he had captured the Meaning of Life in a jug and had his thumb firmly on the cork.  
The old guru said he had come to Washington — which he has designated "the Continental Capital of the Age of Enlightenment for North America" — to achieve no less than world peace.  
Toward that end, he had just inaugurated the Maharishi Vedic University in the movement's Washington headquarters, housed in the old Annapolis Hotel six blocks from the White House.  
The plan, the Maharishi ex-

plained in an exclusive interview with UPI, is for his followers to meditate simultaneously in a single group in the U.S. capital, creating a "unified field of enlightenment" which will solve all the world's problems.  
The guru, sitting on a raised dais surrounded by a dozen devotees, said he could get the job done with just 7,000 meditators, a number he arrived at by working out the square root of 1 percent of the world's population.  
"This would be a permanent solution for all the ills of the world," said the Maharishi, bearded, balding and dressed in the simple white dhoti of his native India. "It would be heaven on Earth."  
The guru business is not what it used to be, but the name of the

Maharishi (which translates from the Hindi to "sacred one") would be right up there at the top in a current listing of Who's Who in Gurus.  
The Maharishi's claims of the benefits that will accrue to those who practice his brand of meditation have become more extravagant than they were in the 1960s, when he attracted a following of white upper-middle-class college students.  
After the Beatles sought enlightenment at his ashram in India, the accompanying publicity made the Maharishi the world's quintessential guru. His meditation technique, dubbed TM by the press, swept across America and much of the world.  
But TM promised more to it delivered to many who tried it. The

movement failed to hold those who were only mildly curious, their search for improved health.  
Some of the dropouts from the simple, twice-daily, 20-minute meditation sessions are today's fitness buffs, men and women who run and work out on exercise machines.  
As if to compete with such single-minded dedication, the TM movement now makes increasingly grandiose promises.  
The Maharishi claims his simultaneous meditation technique, practiced at his Maharishi International University at Fairfield, Iowa, and elsewhere around the world — already has eased world strife, decreased traffic fatalities and improved the stock market.  
If all that is not enough, practitioners in advanced stages of

reception in heartland America, but TM boosters now claim relations with the 9,000 Fairfield townfolk "are good and getting better."  
"When they first came in 1974, we had lost Parsons College and had an empty campus, so the community was pretty receptive to somebody buying the campus and coming in," said Fairfield Ledger Editor Dean Grabbert.  
"Then some of the fundamentalists, churches got concerned about whether TM was a religion, there was some, well, feelings within the community, always has been. But it's certainly gotten better over the years."  
"There's a gulf certainly. The townspeople don't understand why they want to go to the (Golden) Dome twice a day and pray."

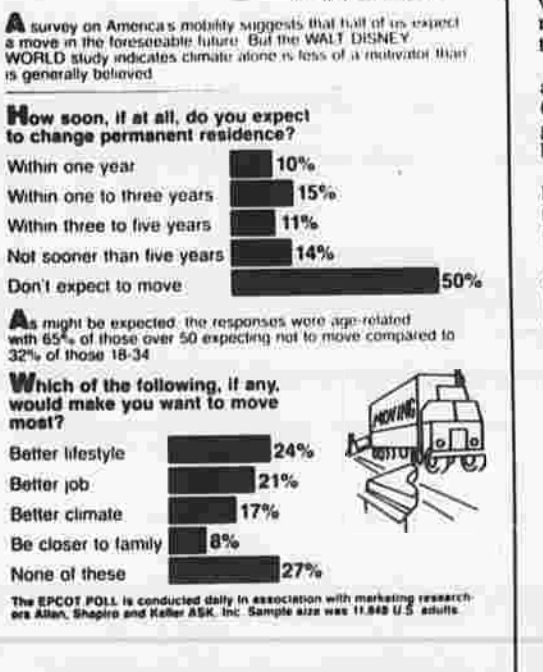


High-tech learning  
Student John Gouveira, at right above, operates his personal computer while Kathy Burr, standing, teaches Carleen Lazure the intricate details of programming at an open house at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School Wednesday evening. Below, Stephen Kasulik, a machine shop teacher at Cheney Tech, instructs Dooreen Lemini on the proper methods of operating an offhand grinder.



## Peopletalk

### EPCOT POLL



### Home is where the heart is

Americans may sport the image of jetsetting and transient people, but according to a recent survey the average U.S. citizen wants to stay just where he is.  
More than 12,000 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., were asked how soon, if at all, they expect to move their permanent residence, and for what reason would they move.  
Half of the survey group said they have no plans to move, while the remainder was evenly split among those anticipating a move any time between now and five years from now.  
Four reasons were cited as motives for moving. Nearly a quarter of the respondents, 24 percent, said a better lifestyle would prompt a relocation, while 21 percent pointed to a better job. Seventeen percent said they would like a better climate and 8 percent would like to be closer to their families.  
The largest portion, 37 percent, said that none of those reasons applied, and 3 percent did not state their prime motivation.  
Not surprisingly, answers correlated with respondent's age, with persons 50 and older twice as likely not to move as those aged 18 to 34.

### Now you know

Heart attack is the leading cause of death in the United States. As many as 1.5 million Americans may have a heart attack this year and about 500,000 of them will die.

### Birthday almanac

Feb. 17 — Jim Brown (1936-), the film actor and former running back for the Cleveland Browns who ran for 100 yards or more in a game a record 58 times.  
Feb. 18 — Helen Gurley Brown (1922-), the author and editor who has been editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine since 1965. She first gained fame as the author of the 1962 best-selling book "Sex and the Single Girl."  
Feb. 19 — Lee Marvin (1924-), the actor who has been in films since the early 1950s, usually in tough-guy roles. He won a 1965 Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Cat Ballou."  
Feb. 20 — Sidney Poitier (1927-), the film actor and director who won a 1963 Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Lilies of the Field." His other films include "In the Heat of the Night" and "A Raisin in the Sun."  
Feb. 21 — W.H. Auden (1907-1972), the poet and dramatist who captured the spirit of England in the period after World War I, which he termed the "age of anxiety." He was awarded the 1948 Pulitzer Prize in poetry.  
Feb. 22 — Sparky Anderson (1924-), the manager of the Detroit Tigers who led his team to the World Series championship in 1984. He led the Cincinnati Reds to four National League titles in the 1970s.  
Feb. 23 — William L. Shirer (1904-), the journalist and author of the monumental history "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." The book, a huge best-seller, won the 1951 National Book Award.



### A triple play

For the first time in Billboard Magazine video chart history, three "made for video" cassettes by the same artist appear simultaneously. Jane Fonda holds her cassettes, "Jane Fonda's Workout," "Workout Challenge," and "Prime Time Workout," which all broke into the top ten at the end of last week, according to Diane Dauso, Billboard's home entertainment manager.

### Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1985 with 318 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Italian printer and type designer Gianbattista Bodoni in 1740; Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, in 1812, and American historian Henry Brooks Adams in 1838.  
On this date in history:  
In 1923, the treasure-laden tomb of Tutankhamen — "King Tut" — was opened by archaeologists in Egypt's Valley of the Kings.  
In 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier.  
In 1969, China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 people taken captive.  
In 1982, Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 after being convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation.  
A thought for the day: Historian Henry Brooks Adams said "No one means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean, for words are slippery and thought is viscous."

## Weather

### Today's Forecast

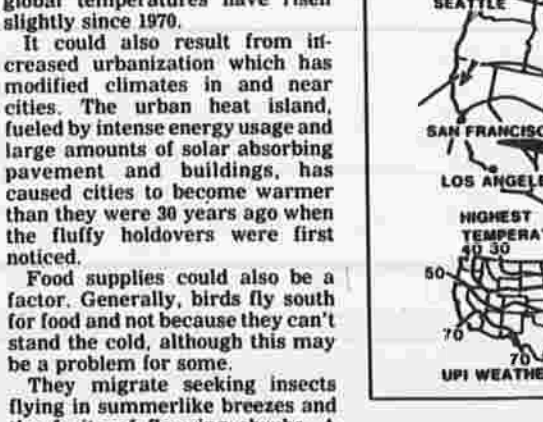
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Some morning clouds giving way to sunshine Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Saturday night a few clouds and cold. Low in the teens to mid 20s. Sunny and not as cold Sunday. Highs 35 to 40.  
Maine, New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries over the north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south.  
Vermont: Saturday a mix of clouds and sunshine with a likelihood of flurries. Highs 20 to 30. Saturday night and Sunday lots of clouds and a chance of flurries. Continued cold. Lows Saturday night 5 to 15. Highs Sunday in the 20s.  
New England climate goes to the birds  
BOSTON (UPI) — Have you noticed that some birds which previously wintered south of New England are sticking around during cold weather?  
Robins are often sighted from Christmas through Easter and are no longer a sign of spring. Why is this happening?  
Nobody knows, but it may be related to a warming climate, perhaps the first sign of the Greenhouse Effect. It is believed global temperatures have risen slightly since 1970.  
It could also result from increased urbanization which has modified climates in and near cities. The urban heat island, fueled by intense energy usage and large amounts of solar absorbing pavement and buildings, has caused cities to become warmer than they were 30 years ago when the fluffy hoolivers were first noticed.  
Food supplies could also be a factor. Generally, birds fly south for food and not because they can't stand the cold, although this may be a problem for some.  
They migrate seeking insects flying in summertime breezes and the fruits of flowering shrubs. A proliferation of birdfeeders and plantings of fruit and berry trees could be enticing them to stay.  
In one or a combination of all of the above ways, the habitats of some species are apparently being modified.  
The Audubon Society is curious to find out how far the extent of the birds has come. To this end they are sponsoring a bird census on Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th of February.  
Cardinals, tufted titmice and mockingbirds are to be tallied. Since 1977, the first two have been seen in increasing numbers across the New England landscape.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Monday. Chance of showers or flurries Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 40s.  
Vermont: Fair Monday, a chance of rain or snow showers Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 30s, lows 15 to 25.  
Maine, New Hampshire: Periods of flurries north and showers of flurries south through Wednesday. Daily highs in the 20s north and lower 30s south. Lows in the single numbers and teens.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EST shows broken low and middle level clouds causing light snow over the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes area. A band of thick clouds producing rain showers is over central Florida, while snowcover is visible over the West.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, during Saturday, snow is forecast for portions of the northern Intermountain region. Rain is predicted for portions of the upper Pacific coast. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 52, Boston 32, Chicago 30, Cleveland 26, Dallas 50, Denver 37, Duluth 30, Houston 58, Jacksonville 50, Kansas City 45, Little Rock 54, Los Angeles 70, Miami 71, Minneapolis 36, New Orleans 49, New York 31, Phoenix 82, St. Louis 40, San Francisco 64, Seattle 45, Washington 38.

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## Winchester mall attorney says plans still on track

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

A lawsuit filed this week by a group of South Windsor residents seeking to block construction of the proposed Winchester mall should not significantly affect the plans of the developers, their attorney said Friday.  
"This was expected," said Hartford attorney Edwin A. Lassman, who is representing Winchester developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis.  
Lassman said he thought the case could be heard and decided within six months. The developers took the expected legal appeal into account when they predicted construction on the 1.2-million-square-foot mall and office complex would begin in the spring of 1986, he said.  
The suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court on behalf of the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, seeks to overturn a zoning change granted by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month for 57 acres just over the Manchester-South Windsor town line. An additional 38 acres of the site lies in Manchester, but is already zoned to permit a mall.  
The developers of Winchester are in a race with New York developer John Fingerra to build a mall and office complex in the Buckland area. Fingerra's plans, announced last month, call for a comparably sized mall, as well as an office-industrial complex and hotel on a 265-acre tract just north of Interstate 84 and east of Buckland Street.  
FINGUERRA HAS SET a target date of the spring of 1988 for the opening of his mall. Unlike the Winchester plans, Fingerra's proposed development has received the blessing of Manchester officials because all of it would be in Manchester.  
In the case of Winchester, most of the higher revenue-producing property would be in South Windsor while much of the parking and just a few small buildings would be located in Manchester.  
Fingerra said Friday that it would be inappropriate to comment on the lawsuit.  
The suit, filed by Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck and Farmington attorney Thomas F. Byrne, alleges among other things that the South Windsor PZC illegally received information or evidence on the plans at the close of public hearings on them. The suit also charges that the zoning change constituted spot zoning and was illegal because it was contrary to the town's current plan of development.  
LASSMAN SAID the allegations contained in the suit were a compilation of reasons typically used by Connecticut courts when

## Fire Calls

Wednesday, 5:59 p.m. — medical call, South Adams and Olcott Street (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 8:46 p.m. — gasoline leak, 214 Spencer St. (Town).  
Thursday, 8:40 a.m. — medical call, 245 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 11 a.m. — box alarm, Manchester Country Club (Town).  
Thursday, 2:51 p.m. — medical call, 239 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 2:57 p.m. — medical call, 42½ Maple St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 4 p.m. — accidental alarm, 163 Broad St. (Eighth District).

## Manchaster In Brief

Town could have had \$466,000  
Manchester would be eligible to receive \$466,000 in federal funds this year for community improvement projects to benefit low-income residents if voters had approved re-entry into the Community Development Block Grant Program in a referendum last November.  
General Manager Robert Weiss this week received a letter from Daniel P. Kolesar, director of the Hartford-area Community Planning and Development Division of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, formally notifying the town of its eligibility.  
"This is the last year in which Manchester will be entitled to CDBG money, because its population is estimated at over 50,000."  
The town has refused to accept the block grants since 1979 because some residents objected that the grants have too many strings attached.  
The Board of Directors last summer gave Weiss orders to apply for a 1985 grant, with the understanding that if the November re-entry referendum question was rejected, the town would not accept the grant. The question was rejected by a wide margin.  
MMH offers birthing tours  
A tour of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Family Birthing Unit will be conducted Sunday to provide expectant parents with an opportunity to learn more about the hospital's facilities.  
Tours will be offered on an ongoing basis on the second and third Sunday of each month.  
Tours are included in the hospital's Prepared Childbirth classes, so class participants need not register for a Sunday tour.  
To register for a tour, call the Family Birthing Unit at 646-1222, extension 2430.  
Zinsser hits O'Neill on energy  
Gov. William A. O'Neill's unwillingness to provide the Winter Energy Assistance Program with state funds has hurt low-income citizens and could lead to higher utility bills for all consumers, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said in a news release dated Thursday.  
Zinsser has proposed that \$3 million of the state's current budget surplus be given to the program, which is entirely federally funded.  
"If we provide the Winter Energy Assistance Program with enough state funds, then it won't be as vulnerable to federal cutbacks or bitter cold weather," Zinsser said.  
Zinsser said Friday following a meeting of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee that the program's funds are running low.  
Ice skating season over  
Because of rains earlier this week, the town's ice skating rinks are no longer usable, according to Robert Harrison, Parks superintendent.  
There were 30 days of skating at Charter Oak Park and 29 at Hockey Rink and pond annex at Center Springs Park this season, reported Laura Dunfield, recreation supervisor. She also said there were 24 days of coasting at Center Springs Park.

## Philanthropist honors Poles with balloon

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

NEWTOWN (UPI) — Harvey Hubbell IV has decided to say thank you to Poland with a hot air balloon.  
The philanthropist and history-buff born to one of Connecticut's founding families is decorating a 29-by-20-foot balloon with 90,000 images, including that of a Polish hero of the American Revolution.  
Hubbell plans to travel to Poland Tuesday and make the Polish Air Club claim its gift in May. He wants to show his appreciation for having been invited to a balloon festival in Loda, Poland, last summer.  
"The balloon is a tool to bring out our similarities and differences. We're doing it all with symbols," he said.  
The balloons will be a tribute to Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish hero of the Revolutionary War whose likeness will appear on one of the balloon's panels, Hubbell said.  
Made in England and painted in Minnesota, the balloon also will feature the Polish and American eagles and a

## IMS head says firm purchase is 'one-stop' first

The recent acquisition by the Manchester-based Inventory Management Services of Rikal Inc. of Nashua, N.H., is the first major corporate arrangement between a supplier and an installer of computer equipment in the United States, according to Edward S. Balistrieri, president of IMS.  
IMS is among the nation's largest distributors of electronic cables to high technology industries and Rikal is the nation's largest computer and microprocessor based installation firm, according to Dan Balistrieri of IMS.  
"The corporate marriage" is a first, which will give companies using high technology automated equipment the ability to do "one-stop shopping," Balistrieri said this week.  
Up to now, Balistrieri said, computer services industries have been decentralized. The acquisition by IMS has already led to calls from several large companies such as AT&T, Balistrieri said.  
Balistrieri predicted that other companies in the computer industry will take actions similar to the acquisition by IMS. He said the number of vendors will probably decrease with the compatibility of equipment increasing.  
The IMS-Rikal acquisition arrangement started a year and a half ago between the two companies when they landed a major contract to provide the computer equipment and installation for 450 offices of E.F. Hutton, Balistrieri said. It was the largest mass installation of computer equipment outside of a government contract, he said.  
Under the arrangement between IMS and Rikal, IMS provides the engineered product, determines how much is needed, and ships the materials which Rikal installs, Balistrieri said.  
The two companies have a number of national accounts currently underway including point-of-sale automated equipment for such large retailers as K-Mart, Marshalls, Ames Department Stores and Woolworths.  
Under the acquisition agreement, Don Richards will remain president of Rikal with management support provided by Stephens of IMS.  
Rikal is a 16-year-old company and IMS has been in existence only two years.

## Center open for vacation

The town's three recreation centers will be open for school children during next week's school vacation. The Mahoney Center, the East Side Recreation Center and the Community Y will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. daily.

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# Trouble delays shuttle launch

By William Horwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The hard-luck shuttle Challenger's trip to the firing pad for blastoff next month was delayed again Friday, putting work further behind schedule and raising the possibility of another launch delay.

Challenger's four-day mission with a crew of seven, including Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, remains officially scheduled for launch March 3, 11 days later than planned because of continuing work to repair the shuttle's heat-shield tile system.

"As of today the launch is still scheduled for March 3," said Charles Redmond, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said a formal "flight readiness review" will be held by NASA brass next Thursday when any change in the launch date will be assessed.

Challenger's problems could have an impact on shuttle scheduling because NASA is attempting to launch two shuttles just three weeks apart in March. Discovery is scheduled to blast off around March 19 from the same pad that will be used by Challenger.



Free at last American journalist Jeremy Levin, who was held hostage by terrorists in Lebanon for 11 months, waves to reporters as he arrives at Rhein-main airbase in Frankfurt, West Germany, Friday night. Levin is accompanied by his wife, Lucille, and his two children. He escaped from his captors by tying blankets together and descending from a balcony.

## Calendars

### Manchester

- Monday**  
Town offices are closed.
- Tuesday**  
Board of Tax Review, Municipal Building, assessor's office, 7 p.m.  
Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building, coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Cherney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Commission on Handicapped and Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.  
Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Judge's hours, Probate court, 6:30 p.m.  
Common session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday**  
Internal Revenue Service workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Andover

- Monday**  
Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Board of Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

- Tuesday**  
Board of Fire Commissioners, Bolton Firehouse, Notch Road, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Federal surplus cheese distribution, Community Hall, 9 to 11 a.m.  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government

## Customs agents seize drug jet

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents seized the largest cargo plane ever taken in a drug investigation Friday but failed in their scheme to trap smugglers who planted more than a ton of cocaine aboard the jumbo jet.

Customs officers found 2,478 pounds of cocaine in a flower shipment aboard the 319 million Avianca Airlines Boeing 747 Wednesday after it arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia.

continuing and arrests are expected. Several other cargo planes have been seized for bringing in drugs, but the 747 is the largest yet. Stallings said.

An Eastern Airlines L-1011, a slightly smaller wide-bodied jetliner, was seized as it arrived with a hidden cache of cocaine from South America last year. It was returned to the airline later in exchange for promises of heightened vigilance by employees in spotting drugs hidden aboard aircraft.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab said agents have confiscated 5,726 pounds of smuggled cocaine aboard Avianca flights in 34 seizures since April 1980.

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## Women hurt GOP in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Reagan got 55 percent of the women's vote in his 1984 landslide election, women disagreed with Republicans on the issues and they cost the GOP seats in Congress, a report said Friday.

The report was made by Columbia University political science professor Ethel Klein in conjunction with the Women's Vote Project. The project organized efforts by 75 women's groups which registered 1.8 million new women voters in the 1984 election.

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# OPINION

## Jail term was a heartwarming experience

When my father was released from the intensive care unit of a Chicago hospital after a heart attack in 1977, he used to wander the corridors near his room, offering anyone who would listen a hefty bribe in return for a pack of cigarettes.

This, of course, ran contrary to all the advice available from his doctors. But their patient was certain that no matter what he was willing or able to give up — be it cigarettes, arguing about literature, or watching television — the sole effect would be to briefly prolong the deterioration period.

One result of a serious heart condition, he said during a third moment, is that it presents in a vital way the question of just how much one is willing to trade for a few more hours of breath.

Although a subsequent heart attack ended my father's life before he reached 50, the memory of his experience helped create at least one easy target for organizer Donna Mercer when Manchester's Heart Hostage Day came around this year. Mercer's own father died the same way about 14 years ago, helping inspire her work for the American Heart Association.

IN MY CASE, a small amount of money has generally been the easiest thing to part with where charity has been concerned. More often than not, the beneficiaries have been homeless people or panhandlers rather than institutions.

But spending Wednesday afternoon "incarcerated" in the basement of the East Center Street offices of Jim McCavanagh's real estate agency turned out to be both profitable for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the heart association and instructive for me. By the time people were finished pledging donations to "bailout" the 10 hostages for keep, they in jail, as was most common in my case, the heart association was richer by \$3,352 and I was convinced that contributing time and the use of a telephone credit card can be more rewarding than writing a check.

Presumably, the money we hostages raised can go at



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

least a short distance in the fight to relieve the confusion and agony faced by the 27 million people in the United States who suffer from heart problems.

Despite real advances in cardiac medicine and the extensive publicity being given to mechanical hearts and other such technology, heart disease is still the country's number-one killer. Much remains unknown, and learning how to maintain the quality of life for its victims and their families needs a lot of attention.

DURING MY HOURS IN JAIL, no one was exempt from a plea. Politicians, relatives, friends and critics, from Tucson to New York to Strawberry Lane, all got phone calls. And in almost every case, their generosity was inspiring.

Negotiations with one donor started out at either \$5,000 or the keys to the Jaguar and ended with a satisfactory settlement of \$50 to relieve my incarceration. Many others kicked in amounts that probably strained their checkbooks, but did so with good humor and an amusing comment about politics or what is wrong with this column each week. Some were making their third or fourth pledge of the day.

(Chairman Mercer reported that one hostage, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III, even got pledges when he dialed wrong numbers.)

In addition, conditions in our jail amused the prisoners and featured their own kind of political controversy.

When Theodore T. Cummings left at about the same time I arrived, he appeared confident that he would end up the highest-earning prisoner of the day. Cummings, the son of the Manchester Democratic chairman and a member of the town committee, ended the day with an impressive tally of \$615.

The subsequent imprisonment of Thomas H. Ferguson, however, put an end to Cummings' illusion of victory, proving once again that the GOP still prevails in the world of high finance. Ferguson, the first vice president of the Connecticut Young Republicans and the son of two prominent Manchester party members, ended the day with \$749, mostly due to one early call that earned the heart association a quick \$500.

MY OWN EFFORT netted somewhat over \$400, thanks to several larger contributions and more than a few small ones. About 80 percent of the money raised Wednesday will pay for research and programs in the Hartford area, according to Mercer.

Among my bailers and jailers were bankers, members of the Board of Directors and the Legislature, town administrators, a Crime Watch sponsor, my favorite restaurateur, several relatives and one of the most insightful critics of the opinions that appear on this page. The final tally ran heavily toward keeping me off Manchester's streets, but finally one of the real estate agents wanted her desk back and they had to let me go.

Comments such as, "You're a criminal and you belong on the first shuttle into space with all the other derelicts" weren't exactly heartwarming in and of themselves, but the accompanying pledges were, whether \$20 or \$50.

While facing that short period of incarceration failed to convince me that charities can ever replace government in providing services, it did leave behind a firmer feeling that cooperation in such endeavors can make a difference.

Sooner or later, maybe medical researchers can even confound the doctors and discover a cigarette that's safe for heart patients.



## Uranium glut costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON — When the oil potentials overestimated the demand for their product and brought on a worldwide glut, prices tumbled and consumers got a break.

But when U.S. officials made similar predictions for the nuclear power industry, and a worldwide glut of enriched uranium followed, it's the taxpayers who are getting stuck.

The federal government, caught by its own miscalculations, is losing roughly \$45 a unit on the millions of units of enriched uranium that the Department of Energy produces each year for the nuclear power industry. Here's how it happened:

A decade ago, the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission forecast a rapid and virtually limitless growth of nuclear power and the need for enriched uranium that fuels the power plants. But staggering cost overruns and safety concerns all but smothered the infant nuclear power industry.

Headless of the warning signs, officials stuck to the rosy projections and began easing restrictions on the import of foreign uranium. Uranium from abroad poured in, and some restrictions were reimposed. Today, only 30 percent of most power companies' enriched uranium can be imported, but there is no limit to the amount of raw uranium a company can buy abroad and turn over to the Energy Department for enrichment.

The marketing measurement of enriched uranium is called a Separative Work Unit, or SWU. Foreign producers currently sell enriched uranium for anywhere from \$90 to \$117 per SWU.

The Energy Department's price varied from \$120 to \$150. As a result, it now has some 24 million SWUs on its hands. To get rid of this, it has offered power companies a 10-year contract, restricting their imports but guaranteeing that the price of enriched uranium they buy from DOE will never go higher than \$135 per SWU.

That might seem like a smart marketing move, except for one thing: According to Jeanine Hull, a former Capitol Hill expert on the subject, it costs the government \$150 to produce each SWU it sells to its customers. This may be a bargain for the nuclear power industry, but the taxpayers have to make up the \$15 difference.

The Energy Department's sales this year are expected to total 9.9 million SWUs. That would mean a loss of almost \$450 million. Enrichment is impoverishing the agency.

Unlike most government commodity subsidies, this one doesn't benefit domestic producers, because the power companies can import all the raw uranium they want. And foreign producers can undercut U.S. uranium mines easily, either by the use of virtual slave labor (South Africa) or through their own government's subsidization (Canada). The only beneficiaries are the Energy Department's money-losing enrichment system are the nuclear power companies.

Ms. Hull's suspicions were reinforced by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and then Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., who, ordered the General Accounting Office to investigate. In their report, the investigators concluded that the government could not break even on its new 10-year contract.

The investigators found that the agency is shifting figures to make its uranium program appear solvent. It plans to write off \$1.2 billion of its debt as plant and equipment depreciation and to undervalue the excess enriched uranium it has on hand.

John Longenecker, the official in charge of the enrichment program, conceded to my associate Vicki Warren that the agency hasn't met its costs in the past, and does so now. The Treasury money, as for the General Accounting Office's criticism of its accounting procedures, Longenecker said the Energy Department used a reputable accounting firm to help, and that the discrepancy arose because "we used different assumptions" to determine costs.

## Time to remake our tax system

The time has come for restructuring the American tax system. President Reagan is in a historically unique position for making that change: he owes it to the country to spend some of his enormous political capital on behalf of the effort.

Without his active support, change will be difficult to achieve. Without change, it will be even more difficult to undertake the revenue-enhancing efforts, to borrow Reagan's phrase, vital to trimming federal deficits.

The three tax programs offered by House and Senate members and the administration's tax package share three major objectives: reducing the number of loopholes available to special interests; simplifying the rate structure; and reducing maximum tax rates.

It is relatively unimportant that the existing tax structure has been criticized so harshly. More to the point, the public shows signs of having lost faith in the tax system and believes that too many sharpies have figured out how to cut or even eliminate their tax obligations. The solution lies in exploiting the opportunities for cutting the thicket of special rules to shield income from taxation.

The four plans are similar enough to suggest that they can be woven into a single fabric, perhaps even phased in over several years to allow individuals and corporations to adjust. Many have made investment decisions on the



BELOW THE FALLS AT HIGHLAND PARK

Photo by Reginald Pinto

## Open Forum

### God help you, Andy Rooney

To the Editor:

I feel I must answer Andy Rooney's column of Feb. 7. I've always admired his man and his opinions, but this one really got to me.

To Andy Rooney: As I read your column, titled "The Quality of Mercy is Tempered with Caution," first, I wondered where in the Bible was this quoted? Not in mine!

Suddenly, I took a gigantic dislike to you. This was strange, because I always looked forward to your comments at the end of "60 Minutes." I read your columns; I even bought your book to share with a friend.

In your column, I read how you so proudly said "no" without malice to a soul less fortunate than you — when all the asked for was 25 cents. Such a small amount, even multiplied 10 times over, for a person in your walk of life to part with.

Regardless of the reason this young woman had for begging, it was so small compared to the Christian-like compassion you could have shown her. Not to stand proud and say "no."

As you said, you were confronted and angered by young boys who soaped your windshield at the bridge — demanding money to clean it or else. You gave to these "kids" because you were afraid to say "no" and clean your own windshield.

I guess the words "Christian," "love," and "compassion" are obsolete words today. Half of us don't know how to spell the words, let alone use them in our everyday way of living. It is very sad, isn't it?

Your mother knew the meaning of the words during the depression, as you wrote. She fed hungry men at her door as thousands of others did — including my mother. Your mother's way of living didn't leave a mark on you. Thank God my mother's did to me. I will give to the less fortunate than I. Only say, "There but for the grace of God go I — and mine."

Andy, you should read your Bible — Matthew 25-31 — where Christ himself said, "Amen, I say unto you, as long as you did for one of my brethren you did it for me."

Read it all — I'm sure it will enlighten you and, if not, God help you.

Hazel L. Clement  
88 Florence St.  
Manchester

Manchester Herald  
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985

## WEEKEND TELEVISION



UNDERCOVER UNDER THE SUN — Dr. Johnson stars as Det. Sonny Crockett on NBC's new crime series 'Miami Vice,' which airs Fridays on NBC.

Table with multiple columns listing TV programs, times, and channels for Saturday and Sunday. Includes sections for 'Saturday TV' and 'Weekend TV' with various show listings.



# Bolton Democrats call for rec probe

By Sarah Pussell  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee Friday called for an investigation into an estimated \$800 in fees that were collected by town sports programs in the last year if months but never turned into the town.

"It's a question of embezzlement," said committee member Aloysius J. Ahearn, who brought to the committee's attention Recreation Director Ronald Avery's statement to selectmen Wednesday that he had not turned in fees from the Little League program last year.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog had told Avery that the town could not account for \$8,300 in revenues that were expected from Bolton recreation fees in fiscal 1983-84. Avery said one reason for that was that the Little League program, which he heads, did not turn in its fees last year because former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba told him to use the fees to pay for program expenses.

"That's illegal," Ahearn protested Friday. "Ryba hated him, would never tell him anything like that."

"None of us on the Board of Selectmen know of any argument between Mr. Ryba and the Recreation Commission (on the use of fees)," Pierog told the committee Friday. Avery was not a member of the commission when Ryba was first selectman.

Ahearn moved that the town committee ask the selectmen to investigate Avery's claim and the missing sports revenue to clear Ryba, who "I think is being defamed," Ahearn said.

The motion passed in a voice vote. At least two of about 20 committee members present voted against the motion.

Pierog said some of the missing \$8,300 was actually collected in the last

fiscal year, a fact she discovered after Wednesday's meeting with Avery and other members of the Recreation Commission. Adult softball fees were turned in at the end of fiscal 1983-84. The fees for fiscal 1984-85 are not expected until late June of this year, she said.

She said most sports revenues traditionally come from the adult softball teams, which raise about as much in fees as they spend.

But Pierog estimated that the fees still unaccounted for total about \$800, mostly from the Little League program. She said the heads of the basketball, soccer and Little League programs have agreed to turn over receipts for money spent on their programs last year.

The soccer program has never turned over its fees to the town, Pierog said, because the town has refused to pay for insurance for soccer or football, Pierog said. Both are considered high-risk sports in the insurance industry, she said. But David Pernal, who served on the Recreation Commission last year and sits on the Board of Education, said that the sports programs are spending their money on jackets and other accessories — more than insurance coverage.

Barry Stearns, also a Democratic school board member, said the town should start collecting all recreation fees rather than leaving the job to volunteer coaches and instructors. He and other committee members also called for sports programs to turn over to the town all the money they raise — from fund-raisers and fees — or lose their budget contribution from the town.

Fernald said some residents who played in sports programs last summer paid their fees by check to the Recreation Commission and are still waiting for those checks to be cashed.



The price of postage rises Sunday from 20 to 22 cents for first-class mail and from 13 cents to 14 cents for postcards. Available immediately will be D stamps, worth two cents, to combine with already purchased 20-cent stamps, and a commemorative 22-cent stamp to celebrate the 100th birthday of composer Jerome Kern. Another special-issue stamp, picturing the flag over the U.S. Capitol, will be on sale by the end of March.

# Stench forces closing of school

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The stench that has plagued an elementary school since October forced administrators to close the institution Friday.

Officials began moving equipment, desks, chairs and chalkboards to the former Sunset Ridge School, where classes will resume after the winter break.

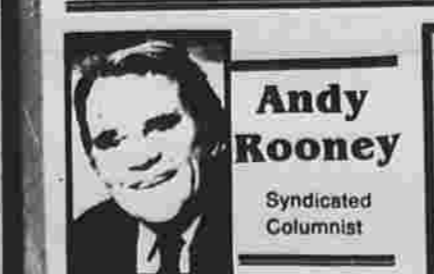
TRC Environmental Consultants, Inc. identified the mysterious odor as a nitrogen-containing organic compound variously described as smelling like fish or decaying rubber. They said the odor is not hazardous, but obnoxious.

School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said, "There's nothing conclusive yet. We haven't been able to locate it. As a result, we'll do more testing and have more contact with other specialists in the field."

# Obituaries

**Robert Joseph Friday**  
Prayer services for Robert Joseph Friday will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Cemetery in Torrington. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 p.m. until the time of the service.

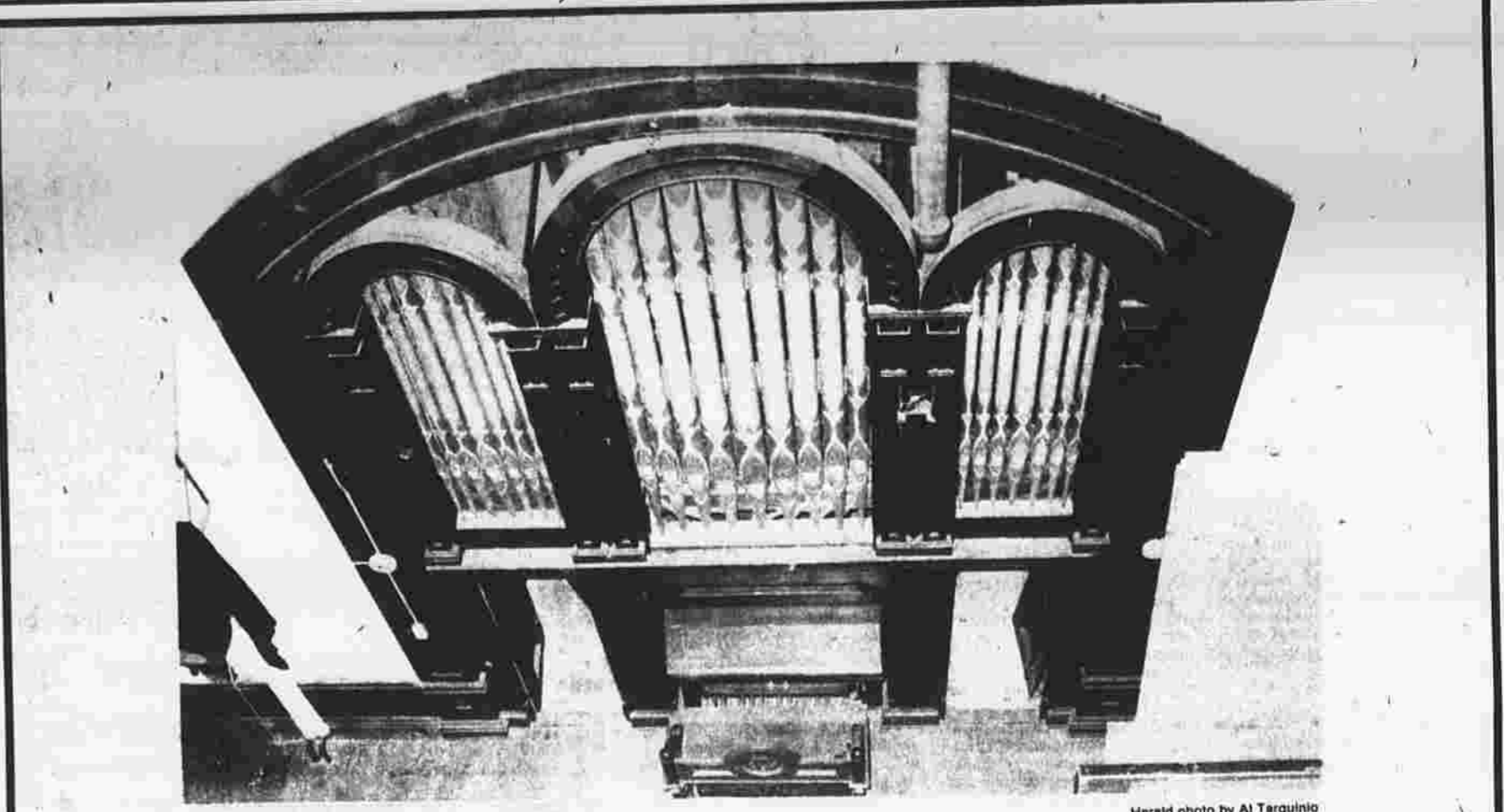
# FOCUS / People



# Carl? It's me, Sam

Dialogue conceived in the middle of the night as an experimental column and written down the following morning in bright light.

CARL: Time flies.  
SAM: Not if you can't sleep.  
CARL: I don't know where the days go.  
SAM: The days don't go anywhere.  
CARL: They do too fast.  
SAM: Days don't go too fast. We're the ones who go too fast.  
CARL: If an orange is orange and they call it an orange, why don't they call a lemon "a yellow"?  
SAM: They just don't.  
CARL: That's not an answer.  
SAM: There is no answer to that question. We keep looking for answers and sometimes there aren't any.  
CARL: How can you tell when there might be an answer and when there won't ever be one there's no sense looking?  
SAM: There is no answer to that question.



Cheney Hall's organ is seen from the second floor of the hall. Long neglected, the organ might take \$50,000 to restore, according to Mary Blish, of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

# Can the Cheney organ roar again?

I can still remember the tone of John Barnini's voice when I asked him if he thought the giant organ in Cheney Hall would ever play again.

No way, he thundered. No way, at all. The thing is just too far gone.

It was three and a half years ago. We were standing together in Cheney Hall, gazing at the lower half of the organ. The top half was hidden by the false ceiling.

I'd been working at the Manchester Herald just two weeks at the time. Barnini was in the process of selling the hall to the town for \$1, and then-editor Dan Fitts and I were taking an impromptu tour.

In those days, Cheney Hall wasn't being gracefully, to put it charitably, the cracked exterior brick 'n' piles of rubble stood everywhere. The bodily water-stained false ceiling was coming down in places, and knee-high hills of pigeon droppings in the attic made me sneeze.

On Friday, I stood in the same much-cleaned-up hall and asked Herb Stevenson and Mary Blish if they thought they could get the organ playing again.

"You bet your life we will — that's a guarantee," said Stevenson, who heads the Cheney Hall Foundation.

"Sure we will," Blish replied, almost at the same instant.

It's hard to argue with them. After all, these are the folks who have helped raise almost half a million dollars of the \$1.2 million needed to restore the hall.

AND WHEN YOU get a chance to view the organ, you don't want to argue with them, anyway.

The Cheney Hall people have taken the whole false ceiling down, so today it's possible to view the organ in its entirety.

It's hard not to draw in your breath when you see it standing there against the hall's backstage wall.

For one thing, from floor to ceiling, the organ easily measures 25 feet high. The organ's 23 visible pipes are set within three ornately carved golden arches.

For another thing, it's surprising what good shape it's in, considering that it was built in 1866 and that the hall has been vacant so long.

About the only thing one immediately notices is a hole, about as big as a telephone book, where Barnini drilled through the oak to install a sprinkler system.

The painted designs on the organ's pipes are in Victorian powder blues and burgundies, and gold leaf. It's amazing how they've survived the years of neglect.

Blish also says that experts in the research, is a two-manual, 13-rank Opus 400 tracker organ.

It was built by the Elias & George G. Hook Organ Co., and was installed in the Hall some time before its 1867 opening.

Blish contacted the Organ Historical Society of Richmond, Va. People there told her that the organ is a registered Historic American Organ and is an instrument worthy of restoration.

Blish also says that experts in the Manchester area have told her that the organ IS repairable.

William Bailey, an executive at the Spencer Co., told her that the organ's slowest was installed in the early 1900s and is repairable.

The organ needs other repairs, too; to the bellows, pipes and its mechanical system. Just looking at it on Friday, one could see ivory missing from the keyboard.

But the pair are clearly set on saving the organ.

"One way or another, that organ will roar again," Stevenson said.

# In Focus

Adelle Angle  
Focus Editor

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Woolf wants to block plan

HARTFORD — State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf vowed legal action Friday to block federal approval of plans by eight out-of-state banking companies to open "non-bank banks" in Connecticut.

Woolf said the federal comptroller of the currency acted in defiance of a state law in approving applications allowing the out-of-state firms to offer financial services in Connecticut.

Woolf said federal law prohibits branching across state lines without approval of the Federal Reserve Board but the companies were able to escape the law's requirements by establishing "non-bank banks."

He said federal law defines a bank as an institution that accepts demand deposits and provides commercial loans and by dropping one of the functions a "non-bank bank" is created.

## Nuke plant faces shutdown

WATERFORD — The Millstone 2 nuclear power plant will be taken out of service Saturday for 17 weeks of refueling and maintenance.

During the outage, all of the fuel assemblies will be removed from the reactor for inspection and testing. In-service inspection of piping and other components of the primary reactor system, as well as the piping in the secondary steam system will be performed during the outage.

Additional planned maintenance includes inspection and repair of the steam generators, and inspection and maintenance of the high pressure turbine and the main electrical generator.

## Heart transplant a success

HARTFORD — A 39-year-old Connecticut man was resting comfortably Friday after receiving Hartford Hospital's second heart transplant recipient.

Officials say the man, who did not want to be identified, underwent four hours of surgery beginning at midnight.

He entered the hospital Feb. 5 and learned a donor organ was available from another hospital in the state Thursday.

Last Nov. 21, Andrew Buczek, 34, of Farmington became the hospital's first heart recipient.

## Gerena indictment expected

WEST HARTFORD — A federal grand jury is expected to convene Feb. 26 to consider indicting Victor Gerena for the second biggest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Gerena, 25, a Wells Fargo guard who disappeared with \$7 million of his employer's money on Sept. 12, 1983, has never been indicted and the calling of a grand jury now does not mean an arrest is imminent.

Gerena is listed among the FBI's 10 most-wanted criminal suspects and state and federal arrest warrants were issued long ago.

"There's no new development in the case, we still don't know where he is," said Police Lt. Anthony Duffy.

## Neighbors protest flights

NEW HAVEN — Neighbors Friday protested the first scheduled flight of Air Wisconsin jets at Tweed-New Haven Airport but the only concern expressed by officials dealt with "sight" air turbulence in the jet's wake.

Fifty pickets gathered outside the main terminal and some shouted "Go back" to passengers entering the building. The protest was orderly and without incident.

Some of the protesters recalled the 1971 crash of an Allegheny jet near the airport in which more than 25 persons died.

"I was in the second grade," said Michael Criscuolo, "and I watched my father carrying bodies out of that plane. I'm here because I don't want to see that happen ever again."

# State resumes attack on Naugatuck dump

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials launched another attack Friday in their long legal battle to close a Naugatuck landfill listed as one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

The state attorney general's office filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court seeking to close the Laurel Park landfill for failing to have an approved closure plan indirectly required under a 1983 court order.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Laurel Park has been approved by the Department of Environmental Protection, which subsequently requested the latest legal move to close the dump.

"Laurel Park has not lived up to the requirements of state law, which is a necessary concomitant to its ability to operate under the 1983 order," Lieberman said in a statement.

"If that order is to mean anything, the stay should be lifted and the injunction entered," closing the dump, he added.

The action is the latest step in a long battle by the state to shut down the dump, which has been listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

The DEP ordered the dump closed after tests found minute traces of dioxin in groundwater samples taken from the site. Laurel Park has disputed the validity of those test results.

A Superior Court judge reversed the DEP decision allowing the dump to remain open. The state appealed that decision to the state Supreme Court, which ordered further administrative proceedings on the matter.

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac recently completed hearings under the administrative procedure and is weighing evidence presented at the hearings to make another decision on whether the dump should be closed.

# Prosecutor says report's release will damage case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special prosecutor Friday denounced the release to the news media of a police report on allegations about a former prosecutor despite a judge's order that the report remain secret.

Special prosecutor John J. Kelly charged the unauthorized release of the state police report on former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald "can only have the effect of obstructing the proper administration of justice."

Instead of seeking the truth, the parties to this illegal disclosure are content to rely on sensational newspaper reports that present half-truths and unsubstantiated allegations," he said in a statement.

At least four newspapers published accounts Friday about the state police report, which reportedly said that top state prosecutors knew as early as 1984 about bribery allegations against McDonald.

The newspaper reports also said the police report said that prosecutors didn't investigate the allegations in part because of concern it would embarrass the chief state's attorney's office.

Kelly, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, was named as a special prosecutor to work with a one-man grand jury investigating the allegations against McDonald.

"If the judicial inquiry discloses credible evidence to support criminal charges against Mr. McDonald, the law provides that those charges are to be proved in a courtroom, not on the front pages of newspapers," Kelly said.

The grand juror, Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, last week's learned State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan of any impropriety in the matter and assailed state police for statements to the contrary.

Earlier this week, the state Freedom of Information Commission ordered the state police to release the report on McDonald, but the release was blocked by Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass.

Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno said a hearing is scheduled next Friday on whether the report should be made public. Massameno acknowledged the unauthorized release may have left the issue moot.

Asked if he knew who leaked the report, Massameno replied, "I'd rather not make any comment on that question right now."

In his statement, Kelly said he will "be taking further action as special prosecutor in this matter shortly," but didn't say if the action would involve the unauthorized release of the report or the allegations against McDonald.

Massameno said it would be up to Kelly to decide whether to ask Glass for punitive action because of the unauthorized release of the police report.

Kelly is out of state and asked Massameno to represent him before the FOI commission and to request the court order that negated the commission decision that the police report be made public.

ONE DOLLAR

# Save this man!

## Get a 12.5% New Car Loan at Heritage

### Heritage Savings

Manchester Division  
Main Office: 1007 Main St. 649-4589 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. 649-3007  
Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0508 • Coventry, Route 31 742-7221  
Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket, Fox Run Mall 633-7555  
South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. 644-2484 • Tolland: Rt. 195 872-7387

# At DAR meeting

# Barstow shows one whale of a film

By Margaret Hovden  
Herald Reporter

save the whale

Whales are more valuable alive than dead.

This is the message of Dr. Robbins Barstow, executive director of the Connecticut Cetacean Society, a group dedicated to preserving whales, porpoises and dolphins.

The retired educator spoke Thursday to the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, which met at the home of Carol O'Neill of 22 Kane Road. The DAR, in both Rhode and Connecticut, is an important conservation.

"Share with me the Barstow family travel adventure," he said, as he introduced a documentary film on whales which he produced.

Whaling was an important Connecticut industry in the 1800s, Barstow said. Connecticut, in fact, was second only to Massachusetts in the number of ships and sailors it sent to slaughter whales.

"Once people learn about whales, they start to care about them," he said. During the last 10 years, his organization and others have been trying to raise the consciousness of people all over the world to the injustice of killing whales for fertilizer, pet food and cosmetics.

Barstow's FILM showed him, his wife and their three children getting to know whales. One scene showed the couple cavorting in a California pool with dolphins.

At one point in the documentary, people were building the life-size model of a whale at the Children's Museum in West Hartford.

"It was the biggest volunteer construction job since Noah built the ark," Barstow said.

Since Barstow retired last fall from the staff of the Connecticut Education Association, he has more time to watch the whales, porpoises and dolphins, and to educate others of their importance.

"There are good substitutes for all products made from whales. There is no substitute for a living whale," Barstow said, echoing a statement of the society.

Robbins Barstow is executive director of the Connecticut Cetacean Society. He spoke to the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday.

### Advice

## Cabbage Patch craziness produces some sauerkraut

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't agree more with "Ashamed American Mother," who refuses to buy into the Cabbage Patch craziness. I feel exactly as she does.

Cabbage Patch Kids have become the new status symbol for American youngsters. I am dumbstruck by the number of otherwise intelligent, sensible adults buying into this mania and fostering a frenetic need in their children to possess — what? A cuddly baby doll? Certainly there are cuddly baby dolls galore that cost far less than \$50 to \$100, do not require putting one's name on a six-month waiting list, and can be dressed, cuddled and loved. But owning a Cabbage Patch Kid is the newest form of snobbery.

When my daughter's peers are older and into drugs, I want her to be able to think for herself and say "No," despite what everyone else is doing.

I may be considered a "mean mommy" by some, but I refuse to follow along like one more sheep to the cabbage patch. My daughter, in fact, is rather proud of the fact that she doesn't own one.

SAME AMERICAN MOTHER



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married soon. We are addressing the wedding invitations, but here's the question: She and her fiancé don't need any household items — all they really need is money. Would it be OK to write something like that on the invitation? And how should it be worded?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NAME: It's never OK to ask for money instead of wedding gifts. Should the bride and groom be asked if they prefer money rather than a gift, then, and only then, would it be proper to indicate that money is preferred.

DEAR MOTHER: I've been married for nearly two years to a man I went with for about a year. I thought we had a great marriage until I found some photos and love

notes in his briefcase. These items were from a woman he works with, Abby. Please believe me, I wasn't snooping; he had gone to bed and I was looking for some postage stamps.

I was thunderstruck! We have associated with this woman and her husband since we started going together, but I never suspected there was anything between her and my husband.

My husband claims that the affair lasted for only a short time and it was over long before I found the items. He begged me not to talk with her about this, as it would make his life miserable at work, and jobs are scarce.

After the initial shock subsided, I forgave him and agreed not to bring it up again. Now I'm wondering if I would feel better knowing more about what happened, when, and for how long. Or would it be better to just try to put it out of my mind? (It's not easy. Just because I don't talk about it doesn't mean I don't think about it.)

THE HONEY MOON IS OVER

DEAR OVER: You were deeply wounded, and wounds won't heal until they have been properly cleaned. Family counseling for both of you is recommended. If he won't go, live without him. You need to learn how to forget as well as forgive.

DEAR MOTHER: You will be pleased to know that the Cabbage Patch Kids had the stuffings beat out their insofar as my readers were concerned. The mail ran

## Worried teen should know hormones can affect acne

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can I put on my face to prevent pimples? About two weeks before I start my period, my face breaks out badly.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — Since this happens only in the last half of your menstrual cycle, it is probably related to your hormones. Estrogen and progesterone stimulate the sebaceous glands to produce more sebum. This oily secretion is one of the important factors in causing acne. A woman has more estrogen in the first half of the cycle and more progesterone in the last half of the cycle. Progesterone behaves much like the male hormone testosterone. In fact, progesterone is converted to testosterone, which then may be converted to estrogen.

You should see a dermatologist about your acne, since you need a good treatment program. You dermatologist also may want to check your hormone balance. If you are low in estrogen, he or she may be able to help you.

If you take birth-control pills, you should know that those that are low in progesterone and contain mostly estrogen usually stop acne. Others do not. Enovid-E, Ovulen, Ortho-Novum and Noryl usually cause this type of acne to disappear.

A dermatologist may want you to use benzoyl peroxide on your face. This is a peeling agent that helps dry the skin's oily secretions and kill bacteria in the pores that contribute to acne.

I have discussed the management of acne in the Health Letter, Special Report 29, Controlling Acne, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago, I awakened with the right side of my face totally paralyzed. My eye wouldn't close; they wouldn't produce tears, and I couldn't move my eyebrows or mouth on the right side. I saw a doctor within 24 hours and he said I had Bell's palsy. He began daily

injections of cortisone and prescribed streptomycin. A week later I visited a neurosurgeon, who confirmed the diagnosis and said that nothing could be done about it.

I had electrical stimulation, but it took three months to see any improvement. Gradually, I was able to move my eyebrow and movement returned to my face. The eye began to close, but I became very tired and stiff in the eye-mouth area after a full day's work.

I have a new therapy, medication or any other treatment for this disease? I'm 37 and would like to know what is in store for me.

DEAR READER — Yours is a fairly typical story about the onset of Bell's palsy. No one really knows what causes it, and it is often confused with a stroke. However, it is believed to be caused by an inflammation of the facial nerve that passes from the brain to activate the facial muscles.

There is not much new regarding treatment of the palsy. Cortisone (prednisone or other steroids) is used but helps for a few days. It is often used with continued exercising of the muscles involved, you will gain some improvement. It will not get worse or cause any new difficulties for you.

### About Town

#### New cat vaccine is here

The Northeast Veterinary Medical Association has announced that a new vaccine against feline leukemia virus is available through local vets.

This vaccine, LeukoCell, is produced by Norden Laboratories. It is an inactivated vaccine and cannot cause the disease but it can have side effects.

The association recommends that all cats be tested for the disease before vaccination, which is given in three injections over a two- to four-month period. The shots may be given to any healthy cat over the age of nine weeks.

The association suggests calling a veterinarian for more information.

#### Cats compete in show

WEST HARTFORD — Household cats can be entered in the Charter Oak Cat Fanciers' annual cat show on April 13 at Northwest Catholic High School.

To enter, cats must be at least 8 months old and registered with the International Cat Association. Contestants will compete for ribbons and prizes.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Laurie Wintarski, 35 Evans Ave., East Hartford, 6118, or telephone 586-6035 before 9:30 p.m. or from Kennel Shops, 995 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Entry forms and the \$19 fee must be received by March 29 to qualify.

#### Learn to stretch wardrobe

VERNON — The Cooperative Extension Service will give a free program on stretching a wardrobe so different articles of clothing can provide 30 different outfits on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Route 30. For information or registration, call 875-3331.

#### Order offers buffet

Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amanthan, will sponsor a smorgasbord March 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children from 5 to 12, and free for children under 5. For reservations, call 643-7125.

#### Refinish furniture

VERNON — The Cooperative Extension Service will offer a course in refinishing furniture on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. starting March 6 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 30.

### Cinema

Hartford  
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Diva (R) Sat 1:30, 7:30 with Lo Belasco (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:30 — Never Cry Wolf (PG) Sun 1:30, 7:30 — Comfort and Joy (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat 2, 7, 9:30; Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30

Purple Rain (R) Sat 4:30, 9:30 — Play It Again, Sam (PG) Sat 2:30, 7 with A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) Sun 4:30, 9:30 — Colt Theater for second screen schedule

Vernon  
Class 1 & 2 — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30 — Pollock (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat 2, 7, 9:30; Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30

West Hartford  
Class 1 & 2 — A Soldier's Story (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 7, 9:30, 11:30 — The Movies — Closed permanently.

Willimantic  
Jill's Secure Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10 — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10 — Witness (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10 — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10 — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10 — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, 11:10

### Check blood pressure

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Service will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy. The clinic will sponsor a similar clinic March 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

### Many test given at hall

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall. All residents of that area served by the agency may participate in blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health discussions. For more information, call the services at 228-9428.

### Learn to stretch wardrobe

VERNON — The Cooperative Extension Service will give a free program on stretching a wardrobe so different articles of clothing can provide 30 different outfits on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Route 30. For information or registration, call 875-3331.

### Photographers start club

A club is being organized for amateur photographers in Manchester and surrounding towns. A different subject will be picked monthly and the best picture of the month will be selected by the members. "Unusual House" is this month's subject.

For more information, call Gerry Beliman at Green Lodge on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 649-5985.

### SHOWCASE CINEMAS

E. HARTFORD 568 BRIDG  
FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW  
COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

VISION QUEST  
1:45 4:30 7:40

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
BEST DIRECTOR: RONALD JOFFE  
BEST ACTRESS: SARA WOODWARD  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: BOB O'BRIDGE  
BEST SCREENPLAY: ROBERT ROY POOL  
BEST MUSIC: JAMES NEWTON HOWARD

THE KILLING FIELDS  
1:30 4:10 7:00 9:45 12:15

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.  
UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Today: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45 11:40

BEVERLY HILLS COP  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

WITNESS  
1:45 4:30 7:30 10:30 12:10

FALCON & THE SHOVNMAN  
1:30 4:15 7:10 9:55 12:50

PASSAGE TO INDIA  
1:00 4:00 7:15 10:10

MRS. SOFFEL  
1:50 4:50 7:50

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET  
3:00 6:00 10:30 12:15

FAST FORWARD  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30 11:30



Herald photos by Photo



All she needed was a lucky break. Then one day she moved in.

### Salad daze

Sarah Harvey, in photo above, starred salad to her parents, Adam and Maureen Harvey of Wetherell Street, at a parent-child dinner Wednesday night at Kinder Care Learning Center on West Center Street. The dinner was prepared entirely by the children.

Clubmates, an after-school day-care program offered by the center. The kids, ages 6 through 8, are working on earning their Cook's Badge. Left, the youngsters wait for their parents to arrive. From left, front, are Jason Skoglund of East Hartford, 6; Kelly Kyper, Olcott Street, 7; Sibobhan Joyce, Downey Drive, 6; and Sara Blomstrann, 6.

### Weddings

**Aronson-St. Pierre**  
Elaine Marie St. Pierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre of 41 Leland Drive, married John David Aronson on Jan 5 at South United Methodist Church. He is the son of Evelyn Aronson of Vernon and the late Alden "Chick" Aronson.

The Rev. Paul V. Krall officiated at the double-ring ceremony. James McKay of Manchester was the organist, and Robert Gordon of Manchester, the bride's uncle, was soloist. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Nancy Rossano of Vernon was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom's sister, Deborah Plantamuro of Vernon, was the bridesmaid.

Todd Plantamuro of Vernon served as best man for his brother-in-law, Edward St. Pierre, and Roland Rossano were ushers. Cery Plantamuro was ringbearer.

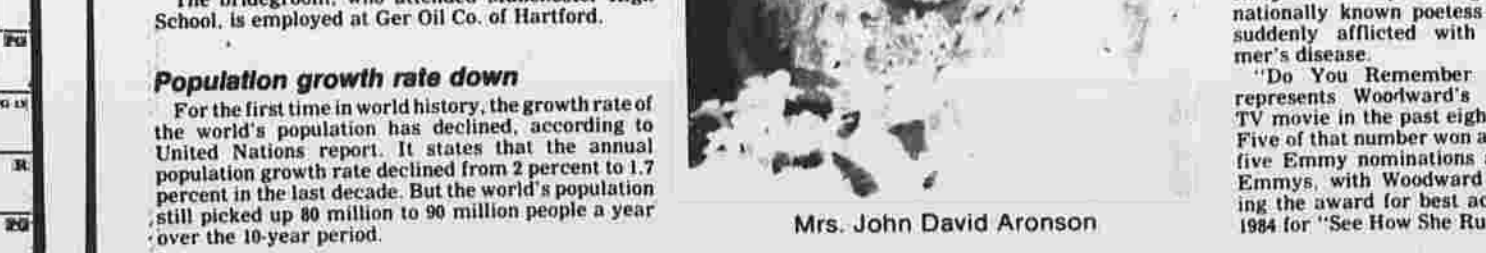
After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple left for a wedding trip in Massachusetts. They live in Manchester.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is employed at River East Home Nursing Service of Manchester.

The bridegroom, who attended Manchester High School, is employed at Ger Old Co. of Hartford.

### Population growth rate down

For the first time in world history, the growth rate of the world's population has declined, according to United Nations reports. It states that the annual population growth rate declined from 2 percent to 1.7 percent in the last decade. But the world's population picked up 80 million to 90 million people a year over the 10-year period.



Mrs. John David Aronson

### Births

Stone, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of David Toner Stone and Melissa (McVeigh) Stone of Manchester, was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. McVeigh of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone of Storrs.

Fiorentino, Rachael Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas S. Fiorentino and Elise (McGurkin) Fiorentino of 224 Porter St., was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGurkin of Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Fiorentino of 69 Lyndale St.

Nisch, Christopher James, son of James Nisch and Sharon (LaCombe) Nisch of 22 Lodge Drive, was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph LaCombe of Homestead Drive, Coventry, and Lorry LaCombe of Storrs. His paternal grandparents are Charles Nisch and Nancy Nisch of Vernon. The baby has a sister, Maureen, 2½.

Placido, Daniella Marie, daughter of Paul Placido and Cynthia Jean (Durkin) Placido of 332 Lyndale St., was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Ann Durkin of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Placido of Bloomfield.

Brundrett, Jennifer Yvonne, daughter of James Henry Edward Brundrett and Cynthia Marie (Pierce) Brundrett of 42 N. Elm St., was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Emil and Frances Duoyon of South Windsor.

### Thoughts

**Death and Regrets**  
We become acutely aware of the incompleteness in human relationships when someone close to us dies. Life's hopes and dreams are dashed in a moment. There are so many words left unspoken and so many things left undone. Our plans for the future are pre-empted.

Often, this awareness dictates feelings of anger and resentment. We begin to succumb to regrets, to regret all the feelings and experiences we wanted to share but somehow couldn't. We might be angry at God for taking a loved one away from us. We might be angry at the deceased for abandoning us. We might be angry at the physician for not having made an earlier diagnosis. We might be angry at the minister for all those unanswered prayers. We might even be angry at ourselves for not having said goodbye when we had the opportunity.

To make things worse, we might feel guilty for having all these feelings in the first place. The pain of loss and confusion is deep and pervasive. Please give yourself permission to have these feelings — they are neither right nor wrong. These regrets are not pathological but a normal part of the grieving process.

Rev. James C. Bush  
Chain Minister  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

### Engagements

**Litrico-Anastasio**  
Frances A. Litrico of 60 Hamlin St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Litrico, to James D. Anastasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Anastasio of 52 Ansaldo Road. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Domenico Litrico.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 and from Western Connecticut State University in 1981, with a bachelor's degree in education in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom, a Manchester High School graduate, served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by the town of Manchester.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned in St. James Church.

### Woodward is back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joanne Woodward recovered from a severe attack of the flu and resumed her starring role in "Do You Remember Love?" the TV movie that was shut down due to her illness.

Woodward co-stars with Richard Kiley in a story dealing with a nationally known poetess who is suddenly afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

"Do You Remember Love?" represents Woodward's seventh TV movie in the past eight years. Five of that number won a total of five Emmy nominations and two Emmys, with Woodward collecting the award for best actress in 1984 for "See How She Runs."

### Potamianos-Daige

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Potamianos of 70 Duval St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rzewuski, to David A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College and is an 1844 honors graduate of Penn State University. She is employed by Norman Daige Roofing and Siding Co.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Penn State University, attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Norman Daige Roofing and Siding Co.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned for St. Bridget Church.

### Rzewuski-Spencer

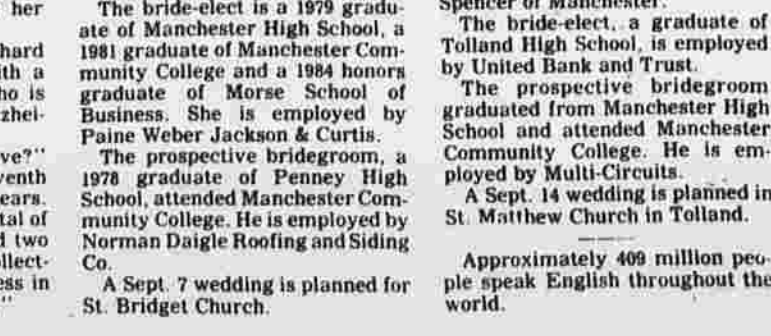
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rzewuski of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rzewuski, to David A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolland High School, is employed by United Bank and Trust.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed by Multi-Circuits.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned in St. Matthew Church in Tolland.

Approximately 400 million people speak English throughout the world.



Lisa Rzewuski and David A. Spencer

### News for Senior Citizens

## Winter programs keep winter blues away

Winter programs are now in full swing. The staff hopes that you will take advantage of all the programs and services offered at the center. New programs ideas were always welcome.

New crafts class will begin February 27 at 12:30-2 p.m. and run on alternating Wednesdays. Call the center office at 647-3211 if interested.

A third Driver's Education class will be held on April 8th and 9th, 12:30-4 p.m. By taking the class you will be entitled to a 5 percent discount off your car insurance. Registration forms are available at the office and must be accompanied by a \$7.00 check or money order made out to A.A.R.P.

Openings are still available for the Rotation Pool Tournament on March 4th. Leave your name in the office if interested.

The Manchester Visiting Nurses will once again present an Arthritis Education Series beginning Monday, March 18th from 1-2 p.m. and running for ten consecutive weeks. The series will provide information on the different types of arthritis, medication, therapy and exercise, diet and more. Sign up in the office.

Don't forget that you can receive assistance in preparing your Income Tax Forms every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. This AARP Tax Counseling to the Elderly is coordinated by Bob Herrickson.

The center's newly formed Book Club is still looking for new members. The group will meet Wednesday, February 20th at 1 p.m. and will meet every third Wednesday thereafter. If you like to read and share your thoughts, you may call 646-1490 to express your interest.

Next week we say so long to those seniors traveling to Bermuda. May you have a safe and fun-filled voyage. Other scheduled trips are as follows:

Feb. 27 — Coachlight \$27. Call Creative 243-2389.

March 13 — Boston Flower Show \$19. Register Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

March 16 — St. Patrick's Day at Aqua Turf. Register Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m.

March 21 — Colonial Tavern Dinner. Theatre "Pajama Tops" \$23. Sign up Feb. 22nd at 9:30. Flyers at the center.

April 14 — Liberate at Radio City \$53. Call Creative 243-2389.

April 24 — "Chorus Line" on Broadway \$29. Sign up Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

May 20-24 — Ottawa and Thousand Islands \$269. 5 days, 4 nights, meals, tours. Flyers are available at the center. To register call Daning 647-3011.

Finally let us not forget who are ill or recuperating. Best wishes are extended to Ruth Higgins, a member of the Memorial Hospital and Violet Fairweather who is ill at home. Cards would be really helpful in one's time of need.

Please remember there are no meals this coming week due to school vacation. Also, Monday is a legal holiday and the center will be closed.

**SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: Closed for holiday.  
Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 oil painting; 10 a.m. square dancing; 10:30 exercise with Cleo; bus pickup at 9 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. I.R.S. 1-3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. crowd class; canning class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocchle games; 12:30-2:00 games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 p.m. I.R.S. bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Burton program cancelled and rescheduled for April 18.

### Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
Park and Church Streets  
PANCAKES-SAUUSAGE-DESSERT-BEVERAGE  
5:30 to 7:00 P.M. \$2.50 Adults  
February 19, 1985 \$1.25 Children  
12 & Under

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS POLISH NIGHT

K of C Hall - 138 Main St. - Manchester  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
Buffet 7:00-8:00 • Dancing 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Ray Henry Orchestra

### Public Welcome Tickets at Door

### Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

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PANCAKES-SAUUSAGE-DESSERT-BEVERAGE  
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Saturday, Feb. 23  
Buffet 7:00-8:00 • Dancing 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Ray Henry Orchestra

### Door Prizes • Donation \$20.00 per couple 646-9044

### People pulling tabs 'for nothing'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A hoax that has circulated nationwide has popped up in Utah, where people are collecting hundreds or even thousands of aluminum pull tabs in hopes of helping young kidney patients get free dialysis.

They are being deceived by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling centers, believing the company will pay for treatment time on kidney dialysis machines for sick youngsters who could not otherwise afford the life-saving treatment.

"I'm sorry to say these people are the victims of a cruel hoax," Al Remington, manager of Reynolds' Salt Lake product said Thursday. "This story of trading pull tabs for kidney dialysis treatment keeps popping up, not just here but all over the country."

"We don't know where it comes from or who's responsible for spreading it, but it's embarrassing to us and disheartening to all those who spent so much time and effort collecting those tabs, only to find out it was for nothing."

Last September, the Washington D.C.-based Aluminum Association issued a release saying no U.S. aluminum producer had ever sponsored or lent its name to any type of promotion. The association asked the news media to let the public know the industry wanted a stop to such stories.

The National Kidney Foundation said it has been harassed by similar rumors that have sprung up over the years regarding saving cigarette packs, or other items,

Bulletin Board

Johns to speak at Center

Hazel T. Johns, a consultant on development and the United Nations, will speak at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services this week at Center Congregational Church...

Monday - 8:30 p.m., healing prayers, library; 7:30 p.m. Grace Group, Federation Room...

Rev. Gustafson returns

The Rev. Karl A. Gustafson, pastor of the Pioneer Valley Assembly of God Church in Huntington, Mass., will be the guest preacher on Sunday at his 'home church'...

North events listed

Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - Human Relations Day Offering...

Salvation events are set

The week's schedule at the Salvation Army Citadel is as follows: Sunday - 9:15 a.m. sing-along; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school...

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06075. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship, 11:30 a.m. evening service...

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Church St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m. church school...

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. R. Kreutzer, pastor, 10:45-11:15 a.m. worship...

Christal Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday school...

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lyall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Weaver, minister, 10:30 a.m. worship, 11:30 a.m. Bible study...

Congregational Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister, 10 a.m. worship service...

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Harold Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert D. Billa, minister of children; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus...

First Congregational Church of Andover, 1000 Main St., Andover, N.H., Rev. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11 a.m. nursery care; Sunday school: 10 a.m. church school...

Second Congregational Church, 385 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Joseph, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 5 (649-883)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Co-

Concordia's week planned

The following events are planned this week at Concordia Lutheran Church: Tuesday - 8 p.m. Bible study group, church room; 7 p.m. basketball practice, Kaiser Hall...

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Billy Graham Crusade: Christian Life and Witness Training

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Commentary

Ecumenical 'partnership' proposed by two churches

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Leaders of the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) - two major participants in the modern ecumenical movement - are proposing a new 'ecumenical partnership' between the denominations.

The plan may represent a unique model for churches seeking to increase cooperation and overcome historic divisions but which are reluctant to merge.

In many respects the proposal is an acknowledgment of the failure of the two churches, which number nearly 3 million members, to successfully negotiate a union between the two bodies.

There have been unity discussions between the Disciples and United Church of Christ since 1912. The new plan comes out of talks dating back to 1978 and were widely expected to result in a merger.

The commitment to respond together to the mission God has entrusted the church.

The three concrete steps recommended by the committee, to begin in 1985, include: The commitment to respond together to the mission God has entrusted the church.

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SPORTS



Cheney Tech's Melton Hawkins (15) glides into the air and releases jumper as Bolton's Bob Neil (25) prepares himself for a collision. Bolton's Todd Tobias (30) and Cheney's Dennis Foreman (25) view the action. Cheney won, 77-53.

Hawkins scores 20 points as Cheney upends Bolton

BOLTON - Senior guard Melton Hawkins held 20 points and Rick Gonzales and Dennis Foreman added 14 each to spark visiting Cheney Tech to a 77-53 victory over host Bolton High Friday night in Charter Oak Conference basketball action.

The Beavers, now 4-9 in the conference and 5-10 overall, host Bacon Academy Tuesday night. The winless Bulldogs, 0-15 in the conference and 0-17 overall, travel to Portland High Tuesday night.

Cheney pulled away by the end of the first half to take a 36-24 lead. The Bulldogs, paired by six points from Todd Tobias, trailed by just four points after the first quarter, 16-12.

"It certainly was a game at that point," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "Whenever the ball became loose, we kicked it or couldn't pick. Rudy White, Dennis and Mildred Johnson, United Methodist Women.

Cheney's Sean McDermott (22) grabs the rebound away from teammate Dennis Foreman (25) as Bolton High's Don Halabardo (32) looks on in action Friday night in Bolton.

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Rams wipe out deficit and upset Manchester

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

ROCKVILLE - The underdog Rams overcame an eight-point, third-quarter deficit to nip visiting Manchester Indians at the wire, 52-51, in CCC Eastern Division rival match at Rockville High Friday night.

Forward Marc Doremus was the clutch man for Rockville, leading his club falls to 4-4 in the CCC and 10-7 overall.

These offensive rebounds were the key to the whole finish," said Manchester coach Doug Pearson, whose club falls to 4-4 in the CCC and 10-7 overall.

"Very big rebounds," agreed Rockville coach Dave Geissler, whose club falls to 4-4 in the CCC and 10-7 overall.

It was Doremus who sank both ends of a 1-on-1 with 5:54 left to give the Rams their first lead, 45-43, since the end of the first quarter. Rockville held the lead - ever so precariously - until Doremus punched on a carom of a

But the officials didn't lose the game or blow a 28-31 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter. Rockville's Paul Gagne popped in six points to lead the rally as the Rams took advantage of some sloppy play by the opposition.

Geissler explained the turnaround. "They made a couple of turnovers, we got a few breaks and they missed a couple of shots," he said.

Pearson was more explicit. "We made enough mistakes to last a lifetime," he noted. "We were their best offense."

Manchester's game revolved around Spano, who was a major force throughout. The 6-9 senior had game-high totals of 23 points and one rebound. Spano netted 13 points to help stake the Indians to a 27-23 halftime lead. Marc Hendricks and Anselmo chipped in with 10 points apiece.

Pearson seemed to have legitimate gripes on a pair of calls that came down the stretch. With 2:48 left and Rockville up by one, 47-46, Manchester center Brian Spunk was caught for offensive goaltending. Half a minute later, Indian guard Brian Milone picked off a Ram pass but missed a breakaway lay-up that would have given the visitors the lead. Indian Russ Anselmo went up for the rebound but was fouled by a person and fouled out. Both calls were

young Indians, now 13-5 for the season. Manchester winds up its regular season with games Monday and Wednesday at East Hartford High basketball team throttle Rockville High, 41-28, in CCC Eastern Division play Friday night at Clarke Arena.

The victory moves the Indians into a tie for third place in the league with the Rams, each 7-4. Manchester is 12-4 overall while Rockville dips to 12-5 with the loss. Rockville beat Manchester in their first meeting, 37-33.

The second quarter proved to be the difference for Manchester. It turned a 12-6 lead after one period into a 29-10 edge at the half. "Offensively and defensively, it was our best quarter all year," Armstrong cited. "We did a nice job defensively. They got most of their stuff from the outside and we did a super job boxing out. What really won it for us is we played super defense," he repeated.

Junior forward Dawn Martin was leading scorer for the Indians with 15 points with Watta adding 13 back on Jan. 15 against East Manchester. Betsy Anderson had 10 points to lead Rockville.

Rockville salvaged Tuesday night against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford at 7:45.

The Eagles are now 0-13 in the CCC and 3-16 overall. East winds up its closing slugs against Holy Cross Monday night against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford at 7:45.

Coverly triumphs COVENTRY - Not taking control until the closing stages of a high overcame Vinal Tech, 66-50, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Friday night at the Patriots gym.

Coverly has won four in a row, nine of its last 10, and stands 10-3 in the CCC and 12-5 overall. Vinal slips to 4-11 in the conference and 4-13 overall with the reversal.

The clubs were decked out at 12:12 after one period with the Patriots taking a slender 24-23 bulge at the half. The home club moved its advantage to 48-33 after threeanzas and was able to break it open in the final eight minutes.

Vinal applied pressure in the fourth quarter which Coverly was able to get through. The Patriots went to the foul line 13 times in the fourth period and converted 12.

Coverly was 14-for-21 from the foul line overall. July Martin had 30 points, Bett Laferriere 13 and Bob Harris 10 to pace the Patriots. Sophomore center Tony Townes netted 17 points and Cedric Young and Frank James chipped in 10 apiece for Vinal.

Coverly's unbeaten junior varsity won its 15th straight, 63-56. Rich Reagan had 18 points and Jon Seymour 17 for the young Patriots.

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Technical difficulties fell scores

Due to technical difficulties, Friday night game stories and agere were not available. In National Basketball Association action, the Cleveland Cavaliers upset the Philadelphia 76ers, 112-107, and the New Jersey Nets nipped the Detroit Pistons, 124-123, in college basketball action, St.

Chicago Bulls, 114-96, and the Phoenix Suns subdued the Dallas Mavericks, 126-103. In the NHL, it was the Montreal Canadiens over the Buffalo Sabres in overtime, 4-3, and the New York Rangers outscored the Edmonton Oilers, 8-7, and Correll topped the Indiana Pacers topped the

John's snapped Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak with an 84-63 decision in Big East play. St. John's is 12-10 in the Big East, 21-1 overall. Pitt slips to 6-6 in conference play and 15-8 overall. Elsewhere, Columbia downed Dartmouth, 67-63, and Correll topped the Indiana Pacers topped the

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South United Methodist Church. Sunday Worship 9 AM & 10:45 AM. Church School 9:30 AM. 5 PM Confirmation Class. Youth Fellowship at 6 PM. We welcome you. Come and be a part of our Family of God.

Calvary Church. 400 Buckland Rd., S. Windsor. WELCOME. Guest Ministry 10:30 am and 7:00 pm. Pastor Karl JoAnn Gustafson and daughter Nicole. Reception with refreshments following the morning service.

The Bible Speaks by Eugene Brewer. I want to live spiritually before I die physically - don't you? Jesus alluded to this possibility when he spoke of being 'born again.' John 3:3-5. It must be possible, for Paul wrote that anyone who is in Christ, he is a new creation, 2 Cor. 5:17. And he said that those who are born again made 'all new with Christ.' Eph. 2:5. We can be gotten again by the word of God, 1 Pet. 1:23, which produces faith, Rom. 10:17. And when we crucify the old life in repentance, we bury that self in baptism into Jesus death. We then are raised into a new life as Jesus was raised, Rom. 6:3-6. Only then can we live before we die.

This Weekend Whalers have weekend pair. HARTFORD - The Whalers will try to make it two in a row tonight on Long Island. Hartford takes on the Islanders at the Nassau Coliseum at 7 p.m. The Whale wraps up the weekend on Sunday with a home matinee at the Civic Center against the Toronto Maple Leafs at 2 p.m. After an eight-game winless streak and a 1-12 slump, the Whalers shutout the New Jersey Devils, 4-0, Thursday night at the Meadowlands. UConn, Hartford in action. University of Connecticut, coming off its loss at Pittsburgh Wednesday night, will face Delaware State in non-conference action Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs. It is the first of four games in seven days for the 9-12 Huskies. UConn's home Holy Cross Monday in Storrs Monday and entertains Syracuse Wednesday night and Georgetown Saturday afternoon, the latter pair at the Hartford Civic Center. Also in action tonight will be 9-17 University of Hartford. The Hawks are at Brooklyn College. Wrestling tourney highlights slate. State class wrestling tournaments take place this weekend at Manchester High in Class 1-L (at Glastonbury High), East Catholic in Class L (at Bristol Central High) and Cheney Tech in Class M (at Windham High). Cheney has five matmen seeded in the top four in their respective divisions. One of the contenders are hockey games involving Manchester High and East Catholic, Manchester, 9-7, will try to clinch a Division II berth as it hosts Windsor tonight at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:10. East, 7-7-1, has a tough assignment as it faces Notre Dame in West Haven tonight. The Eagles, defending state Division II champs, are looking to qualify for the Division I tournament this year. Debut not that impressive. Doug Flutie (22) didn't have an impressive pro debut Friday night. Here he is consoled by running back Herschel Walker (34) after throwing





# Foresters looking to goats as alternative to herbicides

By Susan Tebbe  
United Press International

**CAVE JUNCTION, Ore.** — Foresters looking for ways to control brush and weeds without using herbicides are putting goats in the mountains of southwest Oregon. "Site preparation" was listed as the goats' job requirement and so far they have proven equal to the task.

Tentatively at first, but then with increasing enthusiasm, the goats moved from this to oak, from blackberry to madrone, munching as they went. From time to time one would stop to chew on a charred tree stump. "I think we've got a good thing here," said Ed Shepard, a Bureau of Land Management forester, as he watched the animals browse. The BLM Medford District first studied the use of sheep in brush control in 1980. The program put into action after the courts banned the use of herbicides on federal land. Sheep proved effective in open range situations, but this is the first time the Medford BLM



UPI photo

A goat munches on weed on Bureau of Land Management land in Cave Junction, Ore., as they seek methods besides chemicals to control weeds on forest land. Five goats are being used as an experiment to clear out the weeds and brush on the parcel of land.

# CLASSIFIED 643-2711

## Notices

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST - TAN SHEPHERD DOG, 90 pounds, red collar, Name "Boozer", Jensen street area, Reward, 646-3871.

## 21 HELP WANTED

**DAYCARE OPENINGS** - Full time openings in 270 skilled nursing home for M.S.W. with experience and interest in long-term care. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Loraine Maner, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

## 21 HELP WANTED

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## 02 PERSONALS

**WANTED: RIDE** from Porter Street to Pratt & Whitney 2nd shift. Call 646-474 after 10:30 a.m.

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FOR SALE: Fluorescent Light, 2' x 4'. Four 4' tubes, plexiglass cover. New one, \$16.95; used one for \$4.00. Telephone 742-6016.

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1978 CAMARO - Auto-matic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, \$3,100. Call 649-3881.  
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