

trucks us

TRUCKS "R" US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS...

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Toyota 1985 Landcruiser, 5 speed, cassette, air, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

Datsun 1984 xtra cab, 5 speed, white, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC 1985 1/2 ton Corvo, van, 31,000 miles, auto, ps, db, red & white, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1985 S-10 Blazer, V-6 Tahoe package, 8795, DeCorrier Nissan, 285 Broad St., Manchester, 643-4165.

Datsun 1983 King cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, db, stereo cassette, jump seats, 55795, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, 646-6464.

Chevrolet 1980 4 x 4, pickup, v-8, 4 speed, air, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Nissan 1986 pickup blue, 5 speed, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

Dodge 1985 Caravan Le, Wagon, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, luggage rack, \$11,295, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, 646-6464.

Chevrolet 1983 ElCamino, blue, v-8, automatic, 32,000 miles, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1985 Astro, red, v-6, automatic, ps, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

Chevrolet 1983 C10 8 foot, pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed, ps, stereo cassette, rear bumper, 55295, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, 646-6464.

Dodge 1983 1/2 ton work, van, 6 cyl, 4 speed, red, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Volkswagen 1987 Vanagon, GL camper, 2.1 liter fuel inj. engine, 4 seater, rear folding bench seat converts to double bed, ps, clock, curtains, rear window def. fire extinguisher, power heater front & rear, illuminated vanity mirror, refrigerator, propane stove, stainless sink, pop up roof with double bed, dining table, 55 light, clothes storage, utility hooks, 4 speaker, 31000 miles, 55295, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, 646-6464.

Mazda 1984 B2000 pickup, black, 2 to choose from, 52495, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab, Dover white, bed-liner, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1983 Suburban, 6 pass, v-8, auto, ps, pb, air, red, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1983 Bronco, 4 speed, overdrive, v-6, ps, stereo, sunroof, silver, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

Chevrolet 1984 C-10, pickup, 4 cyl, 30,000 miles, brown, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

GMC 1984 1984 Jimmy, v-6, speed, air, ps, black, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC 1984 Rally 8, passenger van, red & white, auto, ps, pb, air, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, Route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab, plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000, cab plus, Dover white, wire interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000, cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000, cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000, cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000, cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab, plus, California brown, beige interior, leather package, ps, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SES cab, plus, Conal blue, beige interior, leather package, ps, Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

GMC 1984 Suburban, 6.2 diesel, auto, ps, pb, air, HiFi, cruise, loaded, blue & silver, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1984 3/4 ton cargo, van, v-8, auto, ps, pb, green, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

GMC 1984 Suburban, 6.2 diesel, auto, ps, pb, air, HiFi, cruise, loaded, blue & silver, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1987 3500, 2.3 yard dump, brand new, v-8, 4 door, black, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Chevrolet 1986 K10 pickup, 8 foot body, v-8, auto, ps, pb, 4 wheel drive, 515,995, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester, 646-6464.

Ford 1983 Ranger pickup, 4 cyl, speed, blue & white, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1983 Bronco, 4 x 4, v-6, 4 speed, ps, pb, air, cassette, brown, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1987 Suburban, brand new, 12 inch, glass, air, equipped differently, read to roll, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Toyota 1982 S5 pickup, glass cab, blue, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC 1987 brand new, camper vans, refrigerator, stove, bathroom facilities, hookups, air, much more, 3 in stock, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Toyota 1983 4 x 4 pickup, Sr5, bronze, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC 1987 4 x 4 1/2 ton, pickup, brand new with 7 1/2 foot Flister plow, ready to go, 4 to choose from, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1984 Bronco, 4 x 4, v-6, 4 speed, ps, pb, air, cassette, brown, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Ford 1983 F-100 V-6, auto, sunroof, cam/fm, glass, cap, blue, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC 1986 brand new, 7000 series dump truck, v-8, 5 speed with 2 speed axle, red, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1981 Chateau, van, v-8, air, ps, pb, cruise, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

See us RV Show at the Hartford Civic Center, January 16th thru 18th, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1984 150 van, 6 cyl, auto, ps, am/fm, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Toyota 1981 Landcruiser, 4 door, brown, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

GMC/Geneva 1987 custom, vans, 10 to choose from, Scanton Cadillac-Pontiac-GMC trucks, route 83, Vernon, 872-9145.

Ford 1981 Chateau, van, v-8, air, ps, pb, cruise, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 646-4321.

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MANCHESTER

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Bosox' Gedman now free agent

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Jan. 9, 1987 30 Cents

'86 inflation, jobless rate at new lows

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell 2.5 percent in 1986 — the best inflation performance in 37 years — as civilian unemployment fell to a nearly low of 6.7 percent in December, the government reported today.

It was the first time prices at the wholesale level had fallen for a year since 1963 and it was the second biggest decline on record, topped only by a 4.8 percent plunge in 1949. Meanwhile, the number of out-of-work Americans dipped below a million for the first time since January.

The economy created 205,000 jobs last month, the Labor Department's monthly household survey showed, raising total employment to a record 110,637,000. That was an increase of nearly 2.5 million jobs since December 1985.

For December, the Labor Department said in its report, prices held steady as a modest increase in energy costs was offset by a decline in food prices.

Last year's decline in inflation was attributed almost entirely to falling energy costs. Without a record 39.1 percent drop in energy prices, the overall index would have risen 2.7 percent.

The 2.5 percent price decline in 1986 followed modest increases of 1.8 percent in 1985, 1.7 percent in 1984 and 0.6 percent in 1983 and was a dramatic turnaround from the double-digit rates suffered in 1979 and 1980 when oil prices soared.

It was the first decline since the overall index edged down 0.2 percent in 1985.

The downward spiral in energy costs came from a dramatic plunge in world petroleum prices that paid big dividends for American consumers but left the U.S. oilpatch in a virtual recession.

For the most part, energy prices have stabilized as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has struggled to dampen a worldwide glut by imposing more stringent production quotas on its member countries.

"The success of this effort is part of the reason most economists believe that the United States has seen the best of the inflation news."

"Oil just dominated the inflation picture in 1986, but it was a one-year phenomenon," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University.

Many analysts are predicting that the rate of inflation will rise between 2 percent and 3 percent, with consumer prices rising at an even faster 4 percent clip.

The zero change in wholesale prices in December followed modest gains of 0.2 percent in November and 0.3 percent in October. Energy prices edged up 0.2 percent in December led by a 4.4 percent jump in gasoline costs, which will be reflected in rising pump prices in coming months.

Wholesale prices for heating oil also climbed sharply, rising 6.7 percent while natural gas prices posted a 6.8 percent decline.

In addition to pressures from higher energy costs, analysts believe inflation will be fueled this year by higher prices on imported products as a result of the dollar's decline in value against foreign currencies.

Premarital AIDS test a nuisance?

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State health officials say a mandatory premarital blood test for AIDS would not stem the spread of the disease and could discourage people in high-risk groups from being tested voluntarily.

State Rep. J. Peter Fusco, R-Marborough, and several other lawmakers have proposed such a test in legislation before the General Assembly as a way to find out how many people are carrying the virus and help them decide how to allocate medical resources to care for them.

"We already have a good reporting system that tells us the number of cases diagnosed," Dr. Richard Melchert, AIDS program coordinator for the health department, said Thursday.

Melchert estimated that 15,000 Connecticut residents have been infected with the AIDS virus. About 356 have been struck with full-blown AIDS. Of those, 226 have died, he said.

Melchert said premarital testing would be a waste of money because the couples would likely be in low-risk groups for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal affliction of a person's immune system spread primarily through sexual contact and contaminated needles.

"(The) money... could be put to better use in developing educational programs, counseling and voluntary testing," Melchert said. However, Fusco said this morning that there is not enough information on how many people have the AIDS virus. Even if the testing of couples does not reveal that the virus is widespread, he said the information would still be useful.

"To me, that is as important as if 50 percent were found to have AIDS, Fusco said.

Melchert warned that mandatory testing programs could create an atmosphere in which people will be "less likely to come out and be tested voluntarily."

Fusco said he had the information would be kept confidential and only used as part of an overall statistical picture.

Fusco has submitted several other AIDS-related bills, including measures calling for testing of anyone accused of a sex crime, including prostitution; and a mandatory jail term for a prostitute or

Please turn to page 10

Study hour

School work doesn't stop once students are out of class. At Manchester's Mary Cheney Library Thursday afternoon, Amy Yost, left, works on her fifth-grade science report while Julie Winslow does research about Bedouins for her tenth-grade class.

Herald photo by Tucker

Heartland economies in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sluggish economies are forcing more than a third of the states to cut spending, with deficits threatening to wipe out money that many put aside for hard times, a survey shows.

The findings of the National Association of State Budget Officers reflect the large regional differences in the economy across the country, with states on the East and West coasts generally faring well while heartland states cope with budget shortfalls and bleak forecasts for more of the same.

"The economy is not just producing rainy days," said Gerald Miller, executive director of the group. "It is battering states' budgets with hurricane force."

The study said 21 states already have cut or announced plans to cut budgets for the 1987 fiscal year since the spending plans were enacted. For most states, the current fiscal year began last July. States dependent on oil and gas for revenues are the hardest hit, with Alaska officials predicting a state budget deficit of nearly \$800 million. Farm states have also been cutting spending because revenues haven't met expectations.

On the other hand, no state in the Northeast has had to cut its budget, and in the Southeast, only South Carolina and Alabama have had to do so. On the West Coast, only California has cut spending — by less than 1 percent.

"The situation is not as bad as it was in the depths of the recession in fiscal 1983, when 39 states were forced to slash budgets," Miller said. "But it is clearly worse than it was in the past year or two."

Analysts say 2,000 Dow just symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average passed a symbolic milestone when it leaped over the 2,000 mark for the first time, but some analysts say the "granddaddy" of stock barometers is outmoded.

The Dow Jones average closed Thursday at 2,002.25 as part of a rally that has seen a rise of more than 100 points in the first five trading sessions of 1987.

"Obviously there will be hoopla in the market for the simple reason that most round numbers carry a mystique about them," said Newton D. Zinder, technical analyst with the New York investment firm E.F. Hutton Group Inc.

But "from a market standpoint, 2,000 is only one point above 1,999," Zinder said.

Some analysts suggested that the closely watched average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks has become an outmoded gauge of Wall Street's health, although it still reflects the strong underlying demand for stocks that has helped drive the market with dizzying speed for more than four years.

"I really think the numbers game for the Dow is totally meaningless," said Robert Nurock, publisher of the Astute Investor newsletter and designer of a technical market index for the PBS-TV program "Wall Street Week."

"While round numbers may affect investor psychology in a short-term basis, they have little to do with long-term investing."

The Dow Jones average still is Wall Street's best-known indicator and is regarded as "the granddaddy of all measurements," but it covers only a fraction of the enormous range of stocks sought by investors in an increasingly international market, said Theodore Halligan, a stock analyst for Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. of Minneapolis.

"The Dow is an anachronism in many ways and does not reflect the strength or weakness of the marketplace," Halligan said. "I think the 2,000 mark is of much greater significance to the press than the money manager or general public."

Historically, the Dow Jones average attracted enormous investor interest as an exponent of American industrial might, particularly because the stocks making up the average represent some of the best-known companies, ranging from Exxon Corp. to General

The Dow Year by Year



Documents released

The White House today released documents that indicate President Reagan approved the sale of weapons to Iran as "our only way to achieve the release of the Americans held in Beirut." While the documents and a senior White House official portrayed the weapons deal as part of a larger strategy to "help bring about a more moderate government in Iran," they also raised new questions about the president's motives. Earlier story on page 5.

Charity directors sued

The state is suing three directors of a now-defunct Catholic charity in Connecticut, claiming they kept themselves at least \$30,000 that had been intended for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in New York. Story on page 4.

Clear tonight

Mostly clear tonight with a low 15 to 20. Clouding up Saturday with a 70 percent chance of snow during the afternoon. High in the lower 30s. Details on page 2.

Today's Herald

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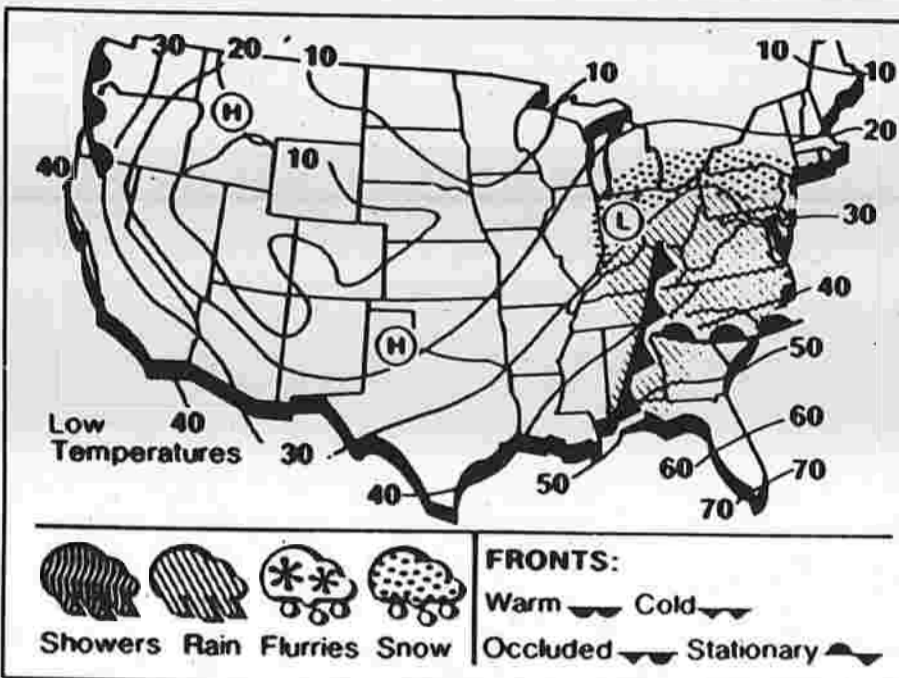
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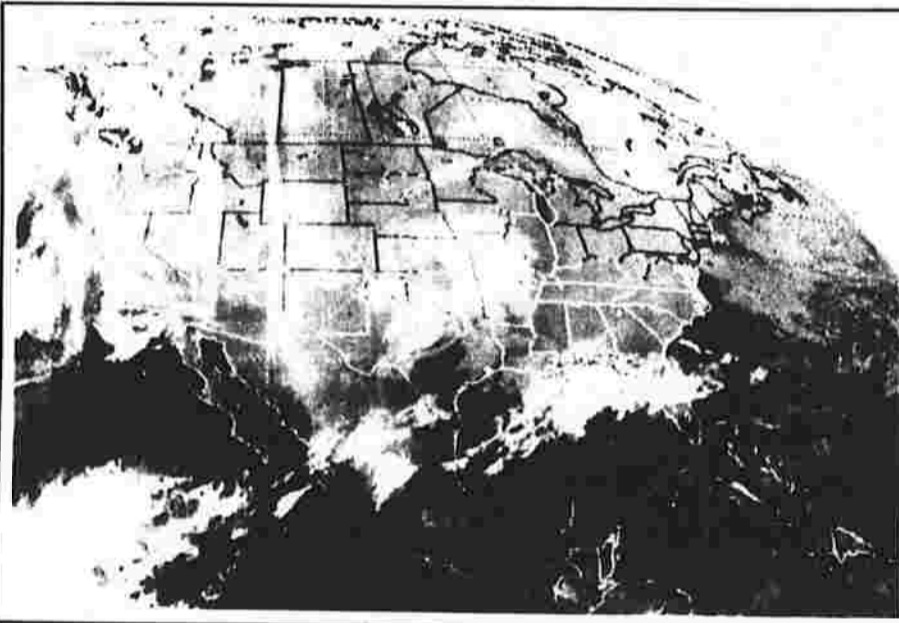
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643-2711

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Saturday in the Midwest and the Chesapeake. Snow is expected from the upper Midwest to western New York and Pennsylvania.



MORNING CLOUDS — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows a comma-shaped mass of clouds over the central Plains. Broken high clouds stretch across the Gulf and also over the West Coast.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 15 to 20. Saturday, clouding up. A 70 percent chance of snow during the afternoon. High in the lower 30s.
 West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear but some clouds moving in late. Low in the middle and upper 20s. Saturday, cloudy. An 80 percent chance of snow beginning around midday, possibly mixing with rain during the late afternoon. High in the upper 30s.
 Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear but some clouds towards morning. Low in the teens. Saturday, cloudy. An 80 percent chance of snow during the afternoon. High around 30.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind west 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 5 to 10 knots tonight. East becoming southeasterly and increasing to 15 to 20 knots.
 Seas 1 to 2 feet today decreasing to less than a foot tonight. Increasing during Saturday.
 Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less in rain and fog Saturday.
 Increasing cloudiness tonight. Rain likely Saturday, probably mixed with snow and sleet at the start. Some fog developing.

Across the nation

A storm dumped up to 5 inches of snow on the Great Plains, triggering winter storm warnings, winter storm watches and travelers' advisories across the Midwest today.
 Three to 5 inches of snow fell on Kansas, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and Missouri on Thursday afternoon to early today, and up to 8 inches was possible in parts of Kansas and Missouri. The storm was expected to move eastward across Texas and Arkansas then spread to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys by tonight.
 Winter storm warnings were up in northwest Oklahoma and the eastern Texas Panhandle. Travelers' advisories warning of snow and hazardous driving conditions were posted for much of Kansas, western Missouri and the Oklahoma and west Texas panhandles.
 Winter storm watches were in effect for eastern Kansas, northwest Arkansas, central sections of Missouri and Illinois and much of Indiana. Travelers' advisories for locally dense fog were also in effect for northeast New Mexico and parts of Texas.
 Rain and a few thunderstorms fell in northern Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 15 degrees below zero at Worland, Wyo., to 67 degrees at Corpus Christi, Texas.

PEOPLE

Shuffling along

The Chicago Bears may be out of the running for this year's Super Bowl, but the football team could still score a Grammy.
 The Bears' Shuffle Crew was nominated Thursday for group rhythm and blues vocal for their song "The Super Bowl Shuffle," a boastful rap rendition that successfully predicted the team's 1986 Super Bowl victory.
 The Shuffle Crew included quarterback Jim McMahon, line-man William "The Refrigerator" Perry and running back Walter Payton.
 They face some stiff competition in their category, including "Kiss" by Prince and the New Power Generation, "Raising Hell" by Run D.M.C., "Real Love" by Ashford & Simpson and "Word Up" by Cameo.
 The Grammy winners will be announced Feb. 24.



PILOTS JEANA YEAGER AND DICK RUTAN... feted by California Legislature

Voyager kudos

The California Legislature has honored the team that designed and flew Voyager, the first airplane to circle the globe without refueling.
 Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager and designer Burt Rutan received congratulatory resolutions Thursday from the Assembly and the Senate for their historic 25,000-mile flight, which ended Dec. 23 at Edwards Air Force Base.
 In acceptance speeches, the Rutan brothers urged lawmakers to promote freedom and oppose bureaucratic regulation.
 "Never cave in to someone who says your safety is more important than your freedom," said Dick Rutan.

Where the beef is

Actors Cybill Shepherd and James Garner are ready to air their beefs.
 The pair will plug beef in a \$30 million series of television and magazine ads with the slogan: "Beef. Real food for real people."
 The campaign is scheduled to begin Monday.
 In the ads, the performers point out that 3-ounce cuts of beef have fewer than 300 calories, says Robert Rebbelts, an Idaho cattle grower and promotion chairman for the Chicago-based Beef Industry Council. The California Beef Council also helped create the campaign.
 In her commercial, Shepherd prepares a hamburger. Garner whips up a beef kabob.

Cable favorites

Talk show host Ralph Emery of The Nashville Network was voted the year's favorite cable personality by readers of The Cable Guide.
 Max Headroom, a computer-generated character who appears on the Cinemax cable channel, finished second in the Philadelphia magazine's poll of 60,000 readers.
 Emery is host of "Nashville Now," a 90-minute talk variety show on The Nashville Network. He has also been host of several syndicated radio programs.
 Thought for today: "Reason has never failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks of the world." — William Allen White, American writer (1868-1944).

Today's quotes

"I feel great." — President Reagan, leaving Bethesda Naval Hospital after a four-day stay for a colon examination and prostate surgery.
 "We are deeply disappointed by the decision of the South African authorities." — New York Times Executive Editor Max Frankel, on South Africa's expulsion of the newspaper's Johannesburg bureau chief and refusal to grant the journalist's successor a visa.
 "Ours will not be a status quo administration. We will dare to be different." — Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, on being inaugurated to a second term.

Gig in Hawaii

Singer Al Jarreau says he likes to play a gig in Hawaii at least once a year.
 "I like to play anywhere where there's interest in music, but Hawaii is great for any artist," Jarreau said Wednesday in Honolulu. "We try to plan it so we're going to the Philippines or Japan and that neighborhood, and we get to stop along the way."
 The singer, who usually plays at the outdoor Walkiki Shell when in Hawaii, will appear this weekend at the Neal Blaisdell Arena, Honolulu's civic auditorium.
 "Outdoor crowds are more summery, the people are relaxed and loose," he said. "Indoor crowds sit down more, they're more formal, and stiffer."

FOCUS

From Tiny Seeds

Giant sequoia trees are among the largest living things on Earth. These mammoth trees live for as many as 200 years before flowering for the first time. A sequoia tree produces millions of seeds so small that 3,000 of them weigh only a single ounce. Sequoia wood is practically useless as lumber; it is so brittle that it cracks into fragments when it falls. Fire-damaged sequoia trees heal quickly because their sap contains tannin, a chemical used to treat human burns.

DO YOU KNOW — In what state is the Sequoia National Forest located?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The 16th Amendment gives the government the right to collect income taxes.

A Newspaper in Education Program
 The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1987. There are 356 days left in the year.
 Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 9, 1793, what is generally regarded as the first successful balloon flight in the United States took place as Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard traveled between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.
 On this date: In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.
 In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.
 In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff was created.
 In 1945, American soldiers led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur invaded Luzon in the Philippines during World War II.
 In 1964, anti-U.S. rioting broke out in the Panama Canal Zone.
 In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon, ending the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.
 In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, speaking by telephone from the Bahamas to reporters in Hollywood, said a purported biography of him by Clifford Irving was a fake.
 Ten years ago: The Oakland Raiders defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 22-14, in Super Bowl XI, played in Pasadena, Calif.
 Five years ago: Poland's martial law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, met with Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp almost a month after martial law had been declared.
 One year ago: Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi, accused by the United States of supporting terrorism, told reporters the U.S. was a "stinking, rotten crusader" threatening Mediterranean security.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 111
 Play Four: 0338

On the Light Side

A clean wash
 WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A burglar broke into a home, but police say the only thing he took was a bath.
 Diane Hammann told police the front door to her house was forced open while she was away Wednesday afternoon. She said nothing appeared to be missing, but that the intruder had used her tub.
 Authorities said they have no suspects.
 "Maybe we'll have to bring in the ones who were normally filthy an now are suddenly clean," a police spokesman said.

Frozen castle

SPICER, Minn. (AP) — Volunteers inspired by last year's record-setting ice palace in St. Paul are building their own frozen castle just to see if they can do it.
 Construction on the Spicer Ice Castle began Wednesday as workers began cutting ice blocks out of Green Lake by this small town about 100 miles west of St. Paul.
 The castle is expected to be about 36 feet long and feature four corner pillars 25 feet high with connecting walls and an archway, said Gideon Doty. Volunteers anticipate the structure will require 2,000 blocks of ice weighing nearly 250 pounds each.
 "Actually, the plans are sort of developing more as we go," Doty, 27, said after the first pillar was finished.
 Doty said some members of the group saw the 127-foot-tall St. Paul Winter Carnival ice palace last winter and we said to ourselves that we could build something like that here."

Manchester Herald

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Concerns grave on town aquifer

By John F. Kirch
 Herald Reporter

The Conservation Commission expressed grave concern Thursday over a lumber company's plans to develop land over a major aquifer, but refused to take a formal position on the proposal.
 Instead, the commission decided to outline its concerns in a letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which will hold a public hearing later this year on a proposed by Manchester Lumber Co. to build a warehouse, retail store and bulk storage area off of the New State Road.

The town's largest underground water supply lies under the land Manchester Lumber hopes to build on, and Conservation Commission members have said that any industrial development there could contaminate Manchester's drinking water supply.
 The New State Road aquifer supplies three wells and about half of Manchester's water. During a meeting Thursday in Lincoln Center, members of the Conservation Commission said they were not informed enough about the project to take a stand on it. But they said a letter to the PZC would put the commission's concerns on the record.

The concerns stem from a conversation commission Chairman Arthur Gleaser had with an official from the state Department of Environmental Protection. The commission wants Manchester Lumber to install a storm-drainage system on the four-acre site rather than the proposed dry wells, which are more apt to leak dirty water into the aquifer.

The commission is also asking that any pressure-treated wood stored at the site be placed on a platform and covered. Copper sulfate used to treat the wood could drain into the underground water course after a heavy rain, commission members said.
 The commission also expressed concern over any bulk storage of pesticides, fertilizers, solid wastes and dumpster trash that could be washed into the watercourse by rain.
 The Conservation Commission is an advisory panel and cannot legislate, following the board's request for an examination of the school's smoking policy.
 The policy allows students to smoke at designated times in one area of backstop outside of the school building that can be seen from the faculty room. Students must have their parents' permission to smoke, and those who break the rules face suspension.
 Board members John T. Muro, whose request to ban smoking at the school was defeated last month, and Thomas D. Hooper cast the votes against the motion.

Police roundup

Teen held in burglary
 Police arrested a Manchester teenager Wednesday in connection with a break-in last month in an apartment on Mather Street.
 Robert Adams, 16, of 97 Mather St. was charged with second-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. The charges stem from a break into an apartment at the same address in which \$2 in cash and a check for \$85, as well as food and wine, were taken, police said.
 Adams was released on \$100 non-surety bond pending appearance Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Francis Bonee, 24, who identified himself to police as Richard Blesso on Oct. 30, was arrested Friday. He is to appear Jan. 14, in Manchester Superior Court.
 Police said that in the October incident Bonee distracted a shopper at the supermarket while his girlfriend, Tina L. Toliver, 19, also of East Hartford, took the man's pocketbook. Bonee, charged with sixth-degree larceny in that incident, gave police the name of his friend, Richard Blesso, a former Hartford resident, according to a police report.

Steven E. Quigley, 28, of 63 Elm St. and Carol A. Donabrio, 25, of the same address, were each charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Police said Quigley was nervously looking around the lot while Donabrio was apparently snorting cocaine in a car parked in the lot.
 Quigley and Donabrio were both released on \$1,000 non-surety bond pending appearances Jan. 21 in Manchester Superior Court.

CDC gives new budget for Bennet Apartments

If the rents at the Bennet Apartments are raised 6 percent by the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. on Tuesday, the apartment project will have a net rental income of \$238,082, according to an estimated budget prepared by the Corporation.
 The rental income would be the major portion of the expected \$332,382 income of the project for 1987. Another major source of income would be \$82,500 from the contribution of the limited partners who operate the 48-unit apartment complex for elderly persons in the town-owned former Bennet Junior High School building.
 The budget estimate, one of the sources of information the Bennet Corp. directors will use in making their decision on a rent increase, shows operating expenses of \$85,000 and other expenses of \$25,628.
 Major operating costs are \$10,000 for management fees, \$15,250 for heat and hot water, and \$15,500 for insurance.
 The major non-operating cost is debt service of \$179,228.
 Other chief non-operating costs are \$52,000 that must be paid to the town in 1987 as land rent, a fund of which the principal will ultimately be used in part to pay off the project debt, and \$18,000 that will have to be paid to the town instead of taxes.
 According to the estimate, the reserve balance of \$48,230 on Jan. 1 will be reduced by \$5,246 to \$43,044 at the end of 1987.
 The budget estimates differ slightly from those given to directors of the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. before their meeting Dec. 9 when CDC recommended an 8 percent rent increase. That proposal met with strong opposition from two members of the Bennet board, Robert Heavilides and Robert Garity.
 If the rents are increased by 6 percent, they will range from \$421 to \$470 for one-bedroom apartments and from \$511 to \$558 for two-bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water are included.
 A comparison with six other apartment complexes in Manchester has been provided by CDC. The figures indicate that rents at Ivy Manor on East Center Street are \$513 for one-bedroom apartments and \$559 for two-bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water are included.
 Rents at Teresa Apartments at 1 Main St., without heat and hot water, are \$400 for one-bedroom apartments and \$430 for two-bedroom apartments.
 CDC says it has not included any newly built or substantially rehabilitated apartments in its list. Rents for these units are substantially higher, CDC officials say.



Jeff Blaschik, 10, of Vernon Street, left, and Greg Eckblom, 11, of Knollwood Road, sketch Highland Falls in Manchester Thursday afternoon as part of their work in Cub Scouts to earn their Webelo engineering badge. The weekend weather might not lend itself to drawing, as forecasters are calling for some snow on Saturday.

Bolton High won't ban smoking

At question has been whether the school should even have a smoking rule, a policy which Muro has opposed for more than a year.
 Fleming said teachers met earlier this week and agreed that anti-smoking posters, smoke-outs and adopt-a-smoker campaigns would work better than a ban.
 "We're all on the same team," he said, adding that the idea is to get non-smokers to help spread the word that smoking is hazardous to health.
 John Marino, a Bolton High School math teacher who smokes, told the school board he spent a day at a school in central Connecticut that banned smoking, and the ban didn't deter students. "In the boys' room and the girls' room, they were smoking up a storm," he said.
 Marino said smokers at his high school are a minority, and he has created education probably would not help him quit. His willingness to join in a smoke-out could help the students, however, and 55 percent of 15 area high schools allow smoking, and 55 percent required permission.

Coventry officials settle their dispute

COVENTRY — A dispute between Town Manager Harold Hodgson and Planning and Zoning Board officials over a backlog of inspections has been resolved, according to that official, inspector John Willauer.
 "I'm satisfied with the outcome," Willauer said Tuesday after a meeting on the matter.
 Willauer said no action will be taken against him by Hodgson.
 "It accomplished what I've been trying to get done for 15 years," Willauer added. Willauer said his department was relieved of some inspection-related work, which will be done by other town officials.
 Hodgson indicated last week he was considering disciplinary action against Willauer. According to Willauer, Hodgson set up the meeting with Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, State Building Official Leo Belval, and Willauer, who brought his union representative. Willauer said the meeting was to examine concerns about time accountability, constraints on procedures, and state provisions.
 Hodgson had charged that Willauer might be conducting excessively lengthy inspections, causing the backlog, which had resulted in late reports to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.
 Willauer denied those charges and had said he would go to court if necessary.
 Robert Farrar, co-owner of JoAnn's Coffee Shop on Main Street, came before the Town Council on Monday and asked that the council rescind any action taken from the budget. Temporary part-time help was brought in during November and December, but did not significantly alleviate the situation, he said.
 An efficiency evaluation is currently being conducted on the entire town hall by Personnel and Management Services of Glastonbury. The firm's report is expected to be presented to the council in February.
 Hodgson said he'll take on some of the responsibilities of the Building Department himself. The town will also try to streamline paperwork in the planning and zoning offices, and has hired someone to inspect restaurants and other food-service areas, he said.

Union says town nixed King Day

The head of a union that represents about 80 town clerical and technical employees has complained that they have asked the town administration to allow them to take Martin Luther King Day off, but they have been rebuffed.
 Robert Fuller, president of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the union "has tried for the last several contracts to negotiate to no avail Martin Luther King Day as a holiday," according to a letter sent to the Manchester Herald.
 However, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said this morning the union could have the day off as early as 1988. He said the holiday was not given in a contract approved with Local 991 by town directors earlier this week because the town wants to first negotiate the day with three other larger municipal unions that represent police, fire and public works department employees.
 Werber explained that there is a clause in the contract with 991 that if other municipal unions have the day off, they will too. He said the three other unions' contracts expire in June, and negotiations on a new pact are scheduled to begin later this month.
 Manchester school employees already have the day off because schools close in honor of the slain civil rights leader. This year the holiday will be celebrated on Jan. 12, the second year that the day has been observed as a national holiday.
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Connecticut In Brief

Legislature sets hearing on drug aid

HARTFORD — A legislative committee wasted no time after taking a cue from Gov. William A. O'Neill to schedule a public hearing on a bill that would expand the state's prescription drug program for low-income elderly residents and extend it to the disabled.

In his state of the state address on Wednesday, O'Neill called for changes in the program, including higher income limits to allow more people to participate and eliminating its \$15 registration fee.

The bill approved for a public hearing Thursday by the Public Health Committee does both. For a single person 65 or older, the maximum allowable income to qualify would go from \$9,000 to \$13,000; for a married couple, the maximum would go from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

Also under the bill, a participant would pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. The current program requires the participant to pay half the cost of any prescription.

O'Neill appoints six magistrates

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed six lawyers as family support magistrates, including a Danbury man who was removed from the Superior Court bench last year by a Republican-controlled legislature.

Norman A. Buzald was one of three judges removed from the bench and the GOP was in control of the General Assembly. Two of the governor's other nominees withdrew when it became clear they wouldn't be approved by the legislature.

Buzald had come under criticism for alleged ranting from the bench and for issuing a controversial decision — later reversed by the Supreme Court — striking a blow to the state's tough new drunken driving laws.

Also appointed as family support magistrates, who handle such cases as absentee fathers who fail to pay child support, were: Edmund H. Miller of Stamford, Alan E. Steele of Middletown, Harris T. Lifshitz of Rocky Hill, Ronald L. Sullivan of Bridgegewater and Katherine Y. Hutchinson of Andover.

Police identify Trumbull body

TRUMBULL — Police have identified the Hispanic male whose body was discovered by a passerby in an isolated area.

Police Thursday said the victim was Jose Rolon, but they had no information on his age or where he was from.

Rolon died of multiple gun shot wounds, according to the Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington where an autopsy was performed Thursday morning.

Dr. Anthony Giangrosso, the state assistant medical examiner, said Rolon appeared to have been dead for several hours and perhaps since Tuesday night when his body was discovered Wednesday.

Giangrosso said Rolon had been shot in the lower back, chest and abdomen.

Police said they received a call shortly before 10:30 a.m. Wednesday that a body had been spotted in Fairchild Park on Quarry Road near the Trumbull-Bridgeport border. The caller, who would not give his name, said he was walking in the area Wednesday morning when he saw the body.

Police said the circumstances surrounding the death were unknown.

Woman convicted in murder plot

HARTFORD — A 28-year-old woman faces up to 20 years in prison after her conviction on a charge of attempting to murder the wife of her former lover.

A Superior Court jury of five women and one man deliberated for more than a day before finding Tracy Lea Pelletier of Bloomfield guilty of attempted murder on Thursday.

She was accused of asking her ex-husband to arrange the slaying of Betty Lilly, formerly of Simsbury. Lilly is the wife of Richard Lilly, with whom the defendant admitted having an affair from April to June 1985.

A key prosecution witness in the seven-week trial before Judge Harry Hammer was Albert Pelletier, the defendant's ex-husband, who testified that his ex-wife asked him in June 1985 to contract with a "hit man."

Pelletier said the defendant put instructions for killing Mrs. Lilly in typewritten, unsigned letter that was admitted as evidence.

Lieberman urges press standards

WEST HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says Connecticut news organizations should hold themselves to the same standards they demand government officials live up to.

In going after news, he said Thursday, "the press often claims that it is acting on behalf of the public's right to know, that it is the public's surrogate."

"Yet the press is also a private business. It is in the business of making money for its owners," Lieberman said in remarks prepared for delivery to the winter meeting of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information.

One Connecticut newspaper printed an editorial in support of a company his office was opposing in an administrative proceeding, without disclosing that the paper's publisher was a member of the company's board of directors, he said.

"Such an undisclosed interest might make for a front-page story if it had involved a state official who was a director of the company," Lieberman said.

Air controllers seek new union

HARTFORD — A Majority of New England air traffic controllers have joined controllers from throughout the nation in seeking to reestablish union representation.

Seventy-two percent of New England's controllers have signed a petition asking the Federal Labor Relations Authority for a union election.

Howie Barte, the New England regional representative for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said Thursday controllers working in New England's 25 air-traffic facilities were "very, very strong" on reestablishing a union.

The nation's air traffic controllers have been working without a contract since 1981, after President Reagan fired and refused to rehire 11,400 striking controllers. Strikes by federal employees are illegal.

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, 23 percent of the 33 controllers signed petitions; at Brainard Airport in Hartford, 12 of 14 signed and at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, four of seven controllers signed, Barte said. At Boston's Logan International Airport, 32 of 49 signed the petition.

Pratt workers agree to retirement

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney has announced that nearly 2,000 salaried workers have agreed to early retirement or voluntary terminations under a program to cut payroll costs.

The voluntary response to the employment cutback program means that the East Hartford-based jet engine builder does not expect to lay off workers in order to reach its goals, said P&W spokesman David Long Thursday.

Long said precise figures on the cutback program were not yet available from Pratt & Whitney's seven plants in Connecticut, Florida, Georgia and Maine.

He said about 3,000 of Pratt & Whitney's total force of 19,700 supervisors and managers initially expressed an interest in the program. The company announced on Nov. 12 that it wanted to cut its salaried work force by 1,500 to 2,000 jobs during 1987.

State sues 3 in charity swindle

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state is suing three directors of a now-defunct Catholic charity in Connecticut, claiming they kept for themselves at least \$30,000 that had been intended for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in New York.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday he has filed suit against the three men seeking a court order to hold them responsible for improper distribution of the charity's assets after it was dissolved.

The trio were among the directors of Mary, Queen of Apostles Formation Center in Somers. The charity was dissolved in 1985 and its board voted to distribute its assets to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

Lieberman claims the three men gave themselves hefty pay raises and grossly underpaid the center's mansion when the charity was dissolved.

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Rowland wins Armed Services post

By Daniel Beegon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Connecticut, one of the nation's major producers of military weapons, has its first representative on the House Armed Services Committee in more than 20 years, Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn.

Rowland, 29, who just began his second term in Congress, was selected for the job Thursday by his fellow House Republicans.

At the same time, another Connecticut Republican member of congress, Nancy J. Blumenthal, was picked for the House Budget Committee.

Rowland said he won the assignment because he supports much of President Reagan's defense buildup and because of his arguments that Connecticut deserved representation on the panel because of the

importance of defense to the state's economy.

Rowland said defense contracts are worth about \$6 billion a year to Connecticut and account for 100,000 jobs.

Johnson, starting her third term, said her Budget Committee assignment resulted from her chairmanship last year of the budget task force of the 93 Congress, a coalition of moderate Republicans.

Because of the assignment to Armed Services, Rowland will have to give up his seat on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Johnson will remain on that committee, but said she will have to take a leave of absence from the Veterans Committee. House rules limit service on the Budget Committee to no more than six years. At that point, providing she remains in Congress, Johnson would be able to

reclaim her seat on the Veterans Committee with no loss of seniority on the panel.

"These on my side of the aisle feel comfortable with my voting record and my support for a strong defense," Rowland said in an interview.

Last year, he was singled out for praise by Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, as the only member of the Connecticut delegation to vote consistently in favor of defense programs.

Rowland said he planned to work on behalf of all Connecticut defense contractors, not just those in his district, and to continue his efforts to reduce waste, fraud and abuse in the Pentagon and its suppliers.

Several other members of the delegation had said privately they would welcome Rowland's selection to the panel because, since he

has a strong pro-defense voting record, he is in a solid position to bargain on behalf of the state.

Other defense contractors include Pratt & Whitney, Electric Boat, Sikorsky, Kamen, Hamilton Standard, Avco Lycoming and others.

Johnson said her selection as a Budget Committee member also puts her in a strong position to fight for programs important to Connecticut, including defense, but also including transportation and social spending.

"My approach to budgeting is opposite to the slash and patch approach that has resulted in years of fawed and late budgets," Johnson said. "Only by meticulously weighing the spending on each program, and sculpting the budget, can we meet the nation's needs and prevent Gramm-Rudman from making its hand-hungry cuts," she said.

"We'll wait and see," he said. "This is a spending matter pure and

simple." Congress, he said, "cannot continue to raise concerns about high deficits while continuing to pass budget-busting bills."

Brashear said the president's compromise offer to Congress still stands: \$12 billion in aid to the states to help build sewage and wastewater treatment plants, compared with the \$18 billion Congress has authorized.

After the House on Thursday overwhelmingly passed the bill to reauthorize and strengthen the Clean Water Act, White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear declined to say how Reagan might react to the bipartisan congressional deal.

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Reagan knew arms sent for hostages, panel says

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's assertions he did not swap arms for hostages, the administration dispatched weapons to Iran last year with the understanding that kidnapped Americans would be freed, according to published reports.

The arms shipments were approved by Reagan last January with the understanding that either all the hostages held by Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon would be released or the shipments would be halted, NBC News said Thursday.

The reasoning on the arms shipments was contained in a background paper prepared for the president at the time he authorized the sales, The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times reported in Tuesday's edition. It appears Reagan was never given the paper, but was briefed on it orally, administration sources told the newspapers.

Citing an unpublished Senate Intelligence Committee staff report, NBC said CIA Director William Casey warned at one point that revelations of the Iranian arms

sales could be very damaging and that if the details were disclosed publicly they should be portrayed as a political attempt to reach out to moderates in Iran. As it turned out, that was the tactic adopted by the administration.

The committee uncovered no evidence that Reagan knew about the alleged diversion of millions of dollars in profits from the Iranian arms sales to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, according to NBC.

The staff report only said Reagan appeared surprised when told money had been diverted to the Contras, NBC said.

But Casey, now suffering from the aftereffects of surgery to remove a cancerous brain tumor, did not know about the diversion plan as early as Oct. 7, 1986, several days earlier than he has acknowledged, NBC said.

The report, based only on interviews conducted so far, included key elements of the controversy that previously had been revealed by individual legislators or in news reports.

The network said the committee never learned how much — if any — money was actually diverted from the arms sales to the Contras or

whether Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide who was fired for his alleged involvement in the diversion, was acting alone or with orders from higher authority.

But the report portrayed North and former National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter as ignoring or misstating their White House superiors.

The intelligence panel could neither prove nor disprove whether Poindexter or North ever told the president the Contras were being supported with profits from Iran arms sales, according to NBC's account.

It said at a time when other officials were becoming skeptical of the sales, North argued to save the operation, contending that "if the program is terminated, then the hostages will die."

The report says Iranian arms broker Manucher Ghorbanifar suggested to his CIA contact in March 1986 that arms be diverted to the Contras.

NBC said the report describes an Iranian memo written by North and found in his White House safe describing a plan for diverting \$12 million to the Contras.

The eight "nay" votes came from Republicans, none of whom issued any loud calls to support the president. Voting for the bill were the House's two top GOP leaders, Robert Michel of Illinois and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

As they pushed the bill through the House three days into the new session, Democratic leaders were deliberately low key and conciliatory toward Reagan.

This is not a partisan attempt to embarrass anybody," said the floor manager, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, which is co-sponsoring an identical measure slated for floor action next week.

"The president unfortunately made a mistake in vetoing the bill,

and it's up to us to give him a second chance," Howard said.

The committee's ranking Republican, John Paul Hammerhead of Arkansas, also urged approval.

Reps. Robert Walker, R-Pa., and William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., complained that the measure was brought to the floor under a rule that prevented consideration of Reagan's \$12 billion offer. But neither defended the veto.

The House margin and the level of Senate support are sufficient to override any veto, Congress passed last year's bill unanimously but was unable to take override votes because Reagan vetoed it after lawmakers had left town for the year.

Congressional leaders say \$18 billion is already a compromise amount and the minimum Congress can provide for anti-pollution facilities that are part of a 14-year-old program credited with making major strides in improving the nation's water quality.

They point out that Reagan already has won one major point: the legislation ends the federal aid in 1994, leaving states far short of the \$108 billion the administration has estimated needs to be spent on facilities by 2000.

There is no dispute between Congress and Reagan over other major provisions of the bill, including a requirement that states begin

acting against the source of about half the nation's dirty water: runoff from streets, mines and farms.

The legislation also would focus attention on major polluted waterways like the Great Lakes and Chesapeake Bay; attempt to clean up toxic hot spots that have resisted standard remedies; and close a legal loophole that allows some industrial wastes to be dumped into sewers.

Voting against the bill were Danemeyer; Bob Stump of Arizona; Philip Crane of Illinois; Dan Burton of Indiana; Ron Marleneo of Montana; Donald Lukens of Ohio; Steve Bartlett of Texas; and Dick Cheney of Wyoming.

Reagan, intent on preserving his cherished horseback riding "pretty soon," was to spend his first full day at the White House after surgery, out of the public eye and under doctors' orders to avoid strenuous work.

Reagan, who told reporters, "I feel great," as he left Bethesda Naval Hospital on Thursday, was to remain in the residential quarters of the White House today.

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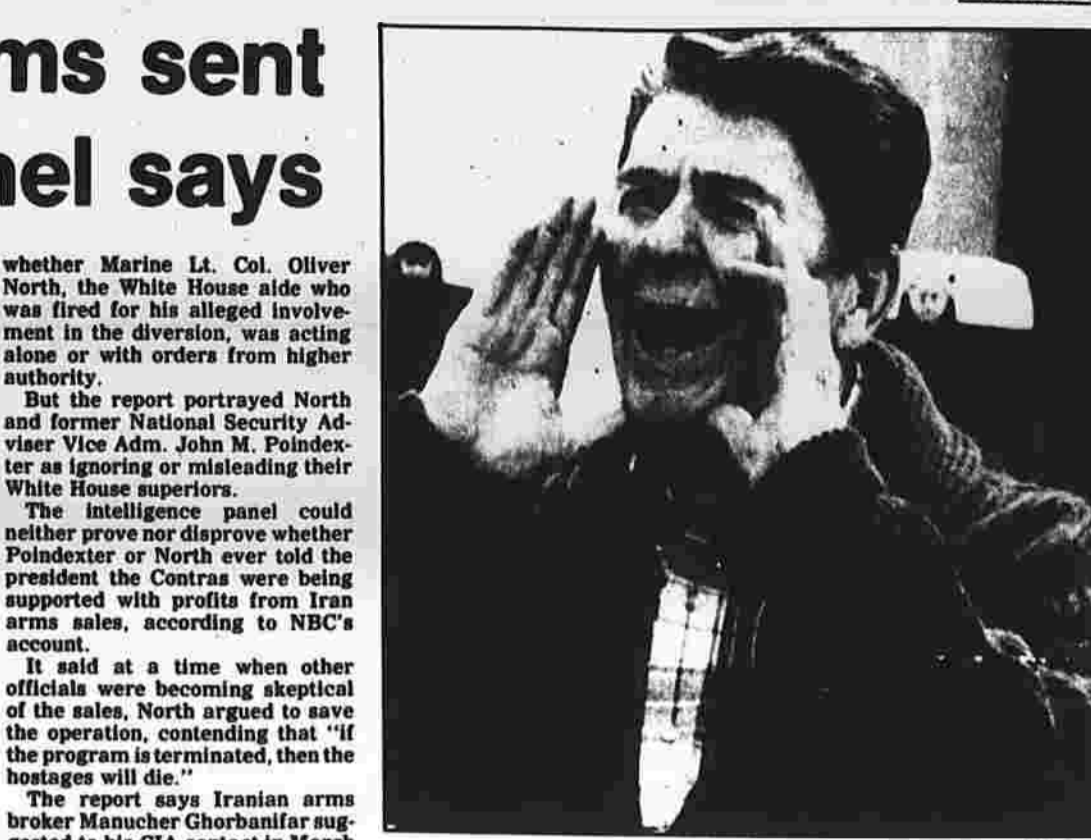
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President Reagan shouts to reporters as he leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., Thursday, three days after prostate surgery. Doctors said Reagan's recovery from the surgery has been "excellent in every respect."

White House won't say if water bill will go down the drain

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is not saying whether President Reagan will again veto what it believes is a budget-busting \$20 billion clean water bill the Democratic-controlled Congress is working quickly to send to his desk.

After the House on Thursday overwhelmingly passed the bill to reauthorize and strengthen the Clean Water Act, White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear declined to say how Reagan might react to the bipartisan congressional deal.

"We'll wait and see," he said. "This is a spending matter pure and

simple." Congress, he said, "cannot continue to raise concerns about high deficits while continuing to pass budget-busting bills."

Brashear said the president's compromise offer to Congress still stands: \$12 billion in aid to the states to help build sewage and wastewater treatment plants, compared with the \$18 billion Congress has authorized.

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OPINION

Heed words of governor on our needs

With an unemployment rate of just over 3 percent, a budget surplus expected to be in the neighborhood of \$143 million, and one of the nation's highest per-capita income rates, Connecticut appears to be a state basking in good fortune.

It would be easy for those enjoying the fruits of the state's prosperity to put on the blinders and ignore the relative few who are not so fortunate.

During his inaugural address at the opening of the 1987 General Assembly Wednesday, Gov. William A. O'Neill indicated in no uncertain terms that the state will not forget its citizens who have no home, job or hope. O'Neill told the Legislature that its mission was not to create prosperity, but "to be creative with prosperity."

"Connecticut is on top and we're going to make sure that every citizen within this state is on top with the rest of us," the governor said.

Among the challenges O'Neill said await those who follow his state mission are helping both the employed and the unemployed develop job skills that will help them keep pace with the ever-changing economy; creating more affordable housing; increasing educational opportunities for all citizens, including the poor, the mentally and physically handicapped, and those impaired by drugs or alcohol; continuing efforts to clean up the state's air and water; reforming the welfare system to create hope instead of perpetuating despair; preserving the family unit; and reducing the tax burden faced by towns, cities and property owners as a result of federal budget cuts.

While Democrats overwhelmingly praised O'Neill's speech, many Republican lawmakers were quick to criticize it, labeling the governor's agenda a blueprint for increasing taxes.

Those critics of the speech should put their petty politicking aside and work toward the laudable goals outlined by O'Neill.

The governor, for his part, must take care not to forget his call to action once the security of a second full term sets in. The goals O'Neill outlined are far too worthy to be shelved in the name of political convenience.

Connecticut can only become a poorer state if it allows its existing riches to translate into a smug view of the future.



"Amigo, I HATE dealing with accountants!"

Different freedoms, different choices

The dispatch out of Moscow was treated here as something of a one-day, man bites dog story. Fifty Russian immigrants to the United States, disappointed with life in America, had returned home to the land of their birth.

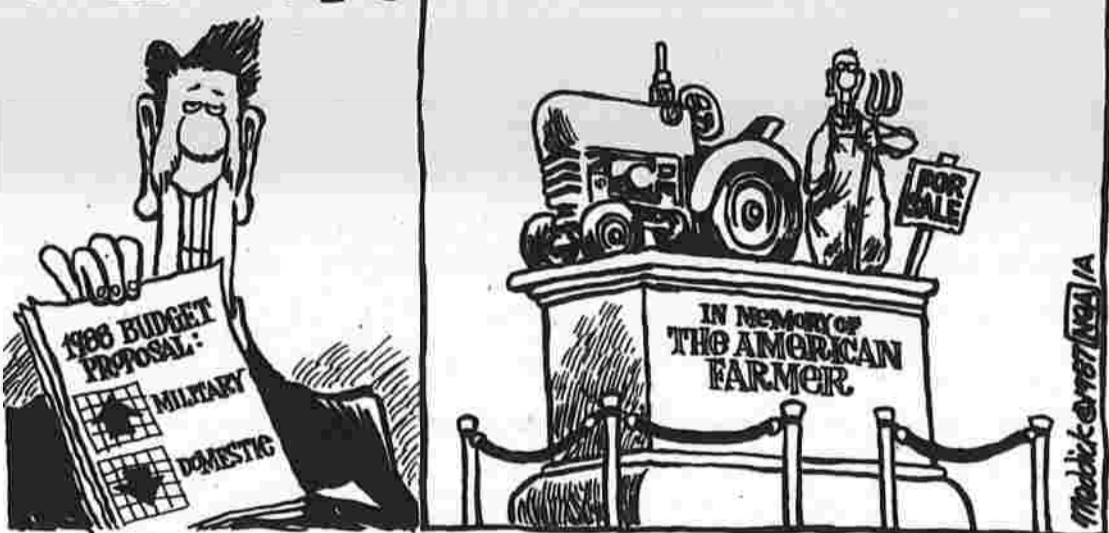
Before our pride gets too bent out of shape by the story, it's best to recall that, tributes to the Statue of Liberty or no, in the past fully a third of all immigrants to the United States have chosen to go back where they came from. Moreover, the 50 returning Russians are but a small fraction of the thousands of others who have come here in recent years and show no signs of wanting to leave.

With that said, the returnees are telling us that at least some people are indifferent enough to human rights abuses in their native land to return there even after having had a taste of freedom. Clearly, then, Russia isn't a nation full of Andrei Sakharovs, gagged and straining to speak words of defiant dissent.

Hardly surprising. Most people everywhere pretty much go along with the program. In America the First Amendment right of freedom of speech is seldom used. Millions of us grouse and complain about the government, but few of us, even once in a lifetime, raise our voices to say the sharply critical things that would invite official retribution were it not for our constitutional protections. That problematic hero, Col. Olie North, is in trouble, not for speaking out and saying what he believes, but for clamming up and remaining silent.

ON TELEVISION TODAY the 1980s are ordinarily referred to as the Decade of Protest, but in fact only a small percentage of our population

THE NEW COLD WAR



Open Forum

Town, not union ignores holiday

To the Editor: In reference to the article in the Manchester Herald, "Directors adopt hiring plan" Jan. 7, town officials were reported to have said that Martin Luther King Day would not be observed as a holiday "because union contracts do not provide for a day off." This is terribly misleading.

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the Municipal Employees Group, Public Works Group and Public Library Group, has tried for the last several contracts to negotiate to no avail Martin Luther King Day as a holiday.

The Manchester Board of Education already recognizes this national holiday as all Manchester school children and educational personnel celebrate the King holiday.

We in the union think the town of Manchester should honor the civil rights leader with the appropriate observance of a day off. Town officials and not the AFSCME union are responsible for our not observing this national holiday.

Robert Fuller, President, Local 991, AFSCME

Winning the war against drunk drivers

To the Editor: We are winning the war against drunken drivers. Not only do the state police statistics from 1986 support this statement, but this was the first time I can remember a New Year's Eve when the word was out: "Don't drink and drive."

The media were especially helpful in spreading the word.

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Wasteful ways rule Capitol Hill



Wasteful ways rule Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — When the federal cash is counted at the end of each fiscal year, there will be a projected savings of \$41.7 billion from squeezing waste out of government programs. This enormous amount will be saved every year, in fact, because the waste has been permanently eliminated.

But it would be premature for taxpayers to start shouting hosannas. The bad news is that another \$100 billion disappears down the government drain year after year.

Meanwhile, the extravagance of Congress and the laws of economics have been pushing the public debt relentlessly up, up, up, impervious to the gravitational pull of economic reality. Federal spending has ascended to heights that economists regard as unconscionable; they fear the public debt could soar beyond all economic control.

The government's spending habits have to be reversed to avoid a smashup. Yet the congressmen who appropriate all the money are nonchalant about the forbidding consequences. Since no single member can be held accountable for what the whole Congress does, each can afford, if he wishes, to be irresponsible.

THE ONRUSHING crisis is unlikely to affect the convivial, collusive atmosphere on Capitol Hill. All too many congressmen are expected to continue indulging in the same old flummery, bargaining selfishly for patronage and pork, putting parochial interests ahead of the national welfare. They look forward to the political pleasures of spending unprecedented amounts of money before the roof falls in.

These congressmen have learned to swim in the wake of widening deficit. If the hullabaloo over the deficit starts to resemble a crisis, they won't abandon their extravagance; they'll merely howl for more taxes. For an unspoken alliance exists between the appropriators and the spenders against the taxpayers.

Yet glimpses of sunlight can be seen through the clouds. Many conscientious congressmen are responding to the danger signs and are signing up in the Grace Caucus, named for that caustic crusader against government waste, J. Peter Grace.

Last year they voted for billions in savings that could begin the prodigious adjustment to a balanced budget. The Grace Coalition, which runs the national campaign to stamp out waste in government, has called for 2,478 reforms that would reduce federal waste, inefficiency and mismanagement. The implementation of these recommendations would save an estimated \$141.5 billion every year.

IN A REPORT to co-chairmen Grace and Jack Anderson, executive director George Goldberger projected \$41.7 billion in savings from the reforms that have already been adopted. This is one-third of the savings — a respectable amount, but which still leaves \$99.8 billion in continuing waste that should be eliminated.

Of the 2,478 proposals, President Reagan has accepted 1,741. Of these 596 have been implemented, 819 are in the process of implementation and 326 are proposed for implementation in the 1987 budget. The president has done about all he can to achieve the recommended savings. It is now largely up to Congress to eliminate the waste.

The big spenders, of course, would rather raise taxes to reduce the deficit so they can continue their prodigal ways. But if Congress will simply eliminate the waste, it won't be necessary to increase taxes. The taxpayers can find out who's on their side by asking their congressmen whether they belong to the Grace Caucus.

Footnote: Goldberger's figures are based upon the findings of the White House Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office.

Belrut blues: There was a time — long ago — when Beirut was known as the Paris of the Middle East, and was a highly prized assignment for swinging singles in the Foreign Service. Now Beirut is a certified hardship post and the greatest single preoccupation of personnel assigned there is survival. To help in this worthy endeavor, Foggy Bottom briefs its Beirut-bound diplomats on ways to thwart terrorists and kidnappers. And husbands-wife teams are favored, presumably they're more likely to stay home at night, not go looking for adventure, and they won't be as lonely as singles.

Loveisck moose abandons cow SHERWSBURY, Vt. — The loveisck moose that spent 76 days wooling a brown and white cow has apparently walked away from the relationship.

"He looks like he's hit the road," said Donald Gallus, a Vermont game warden who closely watched the hillside love affair. "It appears he is leaving, going home."

The 700-pound moose showed up at Larry Carrara's farm last year during mating season and took a shine to Jessica the Hereford.

It was last seen at the farm Wednesday night. On Thursday morning, the moose was on the loose about a mile from the farm. It has not been spotted since.

The moose's departure, say wildlife biologists, was apparently triggered by the loss of his antlers. Gallus said once a moose loses his antlers, he loses his defenses — and sexual urges. The moose's devotion to Jessica beguiled the nation.

Lack of president halts town business KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — Workers here said police cruisers are not getting fixed and residents are embarrassed by the publicity because county commissioners have failed to elect a president after more than 300 ballots.

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10% discount with this coupon. Good thru 2-15-87.

The eight-member Preston County commission has voted for president 304 times since Monday, each time deadlocking 4-4.

U.S./World In Brief

Israeli warplanes stage raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes today rocketed Palestinian guerrilla positions in hills overlooking the southern port city of Sidon, and police said three guerrillas were killed and a fourth was missing.

It was Israel's second raid in south Lebanon in a week. At least three people were wounded in an Israeli raid Sunday on guerrilla targets in villages in U.N.-policed southern Lebanon.

Police said six Israeli jets targeted the bluffs around the Christian town of Maghdaoueh, 3 miles southeast of Sidon. They said the jets fired 38 rockets in three sorties, beginning at 9:20 a.m. and continuing for 10 minutes.

The guerrillas fired several SA-2 ground-to-air missiles at the planes but they all missed, police said.

Pentagon to seek missile approval

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is going to try again this year to get approval for a missile that can knock enemy satellites out of the sky.

Already rejected twice by Congress, the ASAT anti-satellite missile program calls for three tests in fiscal 1988.

The administration wants \$642.2 million for the ASAT program despite the fact that Congress has so far barred any testing of the weapon against objects in space or any moves toward production.

The spending plan, which would have to be approved by Congress, also asks for \$16 million to start construction of facilities for the new missile at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The ASAT is a small missile that is carried high into the sky by an F-15 jet fighter and then fired in space to attack satellites in low Earth orbit. The weapon destroys its target through the force of impact rather than with explosives.

Rhode Island sniper strikes again

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Shots were fired Thursday evening into a group home for the retarded, wounding a 36-year-old employee, authorities said.

It was the 11th shooting in northern Rhode Island or nearby areas in Massachusetts since Dec. 2. Two of the shootings have been positively linked, and police believe most if not all of the others are related.

North Smithfield Police Chief Richard Brady said there were nine people inside the home at the time of the shooting. Two shots were fired from a .22-caliber gun, the type of gun used in the other sniper attacks, he said.

A spokeswoman at Fogarty Memorial Hospital said Allen Gordon of Cranston is a 26-year-old resident of the home, in fair condition at the hospital's intensive care unit. She declined to disclose the extent of his injuries, but Brady said Gordon had been struck in the back.

Strong earthquake shakes Japan

TOKYO — A long, rolling earthquake rocked central and northern Japan Friday, including the Tokyo area, but there was no immediate reports of damage, the National Police and Central Meteorological Agencies said.

The Central Meteorological Agencies said the tremor registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake capable of causing severe damage in populated areas.

It was centered about 50 miles inland along the coast of northern Honshu near Morioka, a city of 240,000 people about 290 miles north of Tokyo. Officials said the depth of a tremor sometimes blunts its impact on the surface.

The quake was felt in Tokyo, a gentle rocking tremor that lasted about two minutes beginning at 1:42 p.m. It also was felt as far north as Kushiro on the east coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, about 560 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The main quake was followed less than 15 minutes later by an aftershock that measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, officials said.

Report on rape creates controversy

NEW YORK — A sociologist who presented a report on potential influences on rape acknowledged that he was not familiar enough with some research behind his paper to explain why it included three publications that focus on military personnel matters.

Larry Baron of Yale University, one of three co-authors, delivered the report Wednesday to a New York conference on human sexual aggression. The studies on which the report was based included statistics on "violent" magazines as part of a "legitimate violence index."

After the executive editor of three of the publications — Army, Navy and Air Force Times — telephoned him to protest their inclusion as "violent," Baron said Thursday that he was not involved when a co-author contacted the index and couldn't say why the publications were included.

Earlier, he had told a reporter they were included because they showed militarism in a positive light.

Demonstrators get go-ahead for vigil

WASHINGTON — Demonstrators have been allowed to maintain a vigil around a museum-like statue on the Capitol grounds today after police never evicted them Thursday just as House leaders inside were introducing a \$500 million emergency package to aid the homeless.

"Their sense of timing is about the worst I've ever seen," said Mitch Snyder, leader of the Community for Creative Non-Violence's crusade on behalf of the homeless, a quilt wrapped around him as he huddled next to the nearly life-sized statue that has been on the grounds since Thanksgiving.

Iran says forces killed 5,000 Iraqis

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today its forces backed by warplanes stormed across the Shatt al-Arab waterway as part of a two-pronged offensive and did not comment on reports about the other 5,000 Iraqis.

The Iranians were chased out of most positions they had overrun, but retained a "foothold" on Iraqi territory. Iraq said some Iranian soldiers were trapped.

It was not immediately clear whether the attacks constituted the "final offensive" Iran has threatened to launch before spring.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the offensive was launched in the southern Shalamcheg region near Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, where the Shatt al-Arab divides the two countries.

Several hours later, Iranian troops "opened a new front" in the Kuskh region north of the first assault and overran two Iraqi lines, IRNA said. The agency, founded in Nicosia, did not provide further details.

IRNA said Iran shot down six Iraqi warplanes that were bombing the Shatt al-Arab waterway as part of its offensive. It did not comment on reports about the other four planes.

IRNA said the offensive in the Shalamcheg region was launched at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. It described the thrust across the fast-flowing Shatt al-Arab as a "complicated amphibious operation."

"The Iranian combatants advanced 4 kilometers (2 1/2 miles) deep inside enemy positions ... and are now fortifying their positions and defending the achievements of the victorious thrust," IRNA said.

IRNA also said Iranian warplanes attacked Iraqi troop concentrations southeast of Basra after dawn today. "Inflicting heavy losses and casualties," it said all planes returned safely.

Iraq's official Baghdad radio, quoting a military statement, contending a military statement, contending a military statement, contending a military statement.

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If the Conrail locomotive had an automatic braking system it likely would have been activated well before then, rail safety experts say. The system used on Amtrak trains in the Northeast corridor activates six seconds after the train passes through a signal directing a speed change unless the engineer already

Train crash may prompt brake changes

By H. Josef Hebert The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three freight locomotives is causing federal regulators to explore whether automatic emergency brakes, already on passenger trains, should be on freight locomotives.

Sources close to the investigation into last Sunday's accident, in which 15 passengers aboard an Amtrak train were killed and more than 170 injured, said the automatic brakes might have prevented the accident, the worst in Amtrak's history.

The devices in recent years have been phased into widespread use on Amtrak passenger trains, mainly on the busy Northeast corridor, but are not used or required on freight trains.

Railroad industry representatives have argued that the automatic braking system may be suitable for passenger trains of normally 12 or fewer cars, but could create a derailment when activated on long, cumbersome freight trains of 100 or more cars.

"The railroads say while it might avert a catastrophic accident, it might cause an accident in a less dangerous situation," said one federal railroad official.

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Drug link at center of near-miss probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating whether drugs or alcohol played a part in an air traffic controller error that caused a near-miss between two jets over the Pacific Ocean on New Year's Day, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

Two jetliners, one of them an Air New Zealand plane and the other a TWA airliner, passed within five miles of each other at an altitude of 7,000 feet, Park said. The New Zealand plane was flying to Los Angeles from Auckland and the TWA jet was flying from St. Louis to Honolulu.

"We are looking at an error on the part of a controller or controllers," Park said, adding that a check of whether drugs or alcohol played a part in the mishap "will be part of our investigation."

Park, who was reading from a statement during a telephone interview, said he did not know specifically what type of airliners were involved in the close call or how many passengers were aboard.

Last year's investigation was prompted by reports of illegal off-duty drug use by some of the 238 controllers from the FAA center in the desert north of Los Angeles, which monitors an area from Stockton south to the Mexican border, portions of Nevada and Utah, and a 200-mile zone over the Pacific.

Barbara Abel, an FAA public affairs officer, said when the investigation was complete that it would be inaccurate to conclude that all of the 18 controllers singled out for rehabilitation tested positive for drugs.



Crash aid

Paramedics attend to victims Thursday after a car crashed through the wall of a Department of Motor Vehicles office in Chula Vista, Calif. Twenty-three people were hurt in the crash of about 200. Police say the driver of the car crashed through the wall after suffering a stroke.

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Final voyage

Debris from the space shuttle Challenger is lowered into an unused minuteman missile silo by Kennedy Space Center workers Thursday. Boxes of small pieces were the first to be lowered into the 76-foot silo. The process of burying the debris is expected to take about two months.

Boomers now a force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baby Boom has grown up and is standing on the brink of middle age, a new Census Bureau study shows.

That massive group of Americans born in the decade and a half after World War II now makes up nearly one-third of the nation's population, forming a bulge in the 25-to-44 age group, the Census Bureau reports.

The 17.6 percent increase in the 25 to 44 age group makes it the fastest growing age segment of the population of the 1980s, the Bureau reported Thursday.

And as these people continue to mature they will succeed the small Depression-era generation that has preceded them into that 45-to-64 age group that Census officials say constitutes middle age.

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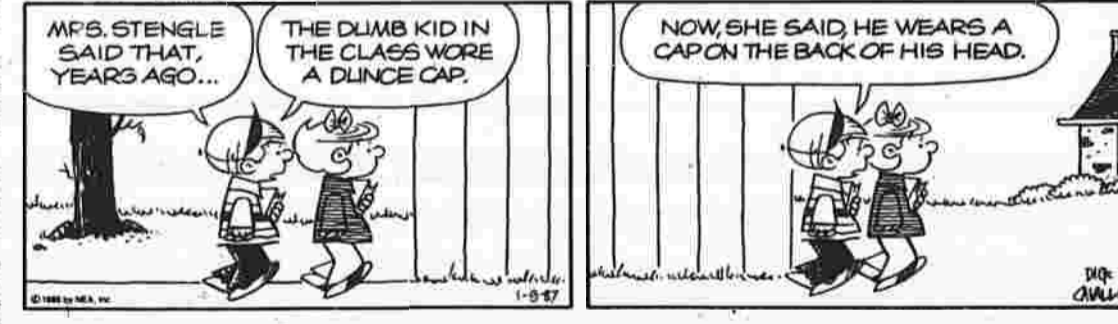
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a card game layout and text: Losing one to gain two. By James Jacoby. There is a little trick involved with this deal...

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Puzzles

Puzzles section including an ACROSS puzzle, a crossword puzzle, and a DOWN puzzle.

Astrograph

Astrograph section with a zodiac sign for Jan. 10, 1987, and text: The earlier part of the year ahead will be allotted to building sturdy foundations...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and text: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring Mint Fresh Listing. Recently redecorated 2 bedroom Brick Cape on corner lot. Beautiful heated solar room, eat-in kitchen and full basement. \$98,900.00. James R. McCavanagh.

James R. McCavanagh Real Estate listing various properties in Manchester, including a 2-bedroom house for \$32,900 and a 4-room ranch for \$98,900.

Manchester \$115,000 and \$179,900 listings. Features include 8 room Victorian Cape and 2 1/2 bath Colonial home.

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate listing a BRAND NEW LISTING!!! in Ellington Ridge Country Club.

U&R REALTY CO. listing a VERNON - Excellent starter or retirement home in this 6 room ranch.

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate listing a UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY IN STAFFORD SPRINGS and a New Construction 4 bedroom Colonial.

Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate listing a POT O' GOLD property with a 3 bedroom Contemporary.

REALLY WORLD Real Estate listing a HIGH POTENTIAL FOR GOOD INCOME!!! property in Stafford Springs.

JAN 9 1987

JAN 9 1987

Weiss to seek budget funds to expand town vault, offices

By George Lovyn
Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today he's going to ask for money to expand the vault in the town clerk's office, and possibly to expand other town offices. The request will be part of his budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Weiss said office space in the Center Street facility, particularly in the town clerk's office, is extremely cramped because town departments have expanded over the years.

"The growth of the town has just been fantastic," agreed Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. Tomkiel said the paperwork generated by the growth of condominiums, apartments and homes has swamped his office.

"We're into the point of no return," he said. There is no more storage space left and documents might soon have to be piled on top of each other, he said.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Directors OK union contract

A three-year contract calling for a total pay raise of 18.75 percent for unionized town clerical and technical employees has been approved by the town Board of Directors.

Comment session set Thursday

Manchester residents with complaints, comments or suggestions can meet with town directors at a session scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building.

Andover librarian to be honored

ANDOVER — A tea will be held Jan. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Andover Public Library to honor retiring librarian Joan Abbott, who has served for the past nine years.

RHAM plans sports banquet

HEBRON — RHAM High School, which serves students from Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, has scheduled a sports awards banquet for students who participated in fall sports.

Dodd has new telephone, office

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has opened a constituent services office in Wethersfield and has established a toll-free telephone number to handle calls from Connecticut residents.

AIDS test a nuisance?

Continued from page 1

prostitute's customer who knew they had AIDS when they committed the offense.

"The objective of testing is to track the progress of the disease so that we can be better prepared to handle the health care problems that might come from an AIDS epidemic," he said.

Current law already allows a judge to order a person accused of a sex crime to be tested for venereal disease.

"We don't know what the potential for disaster is in the state of Connecticut," Fuscas said. "As a legislator, I feel a responsibility for at least initiating some kind of inquiry."

John Wilcox, coordinator of AIDS Project New Haven said he was unaware of any state that requires premarital AIDS testing.

"It strikes us as a nuisance bill," he said.

The legislation, which is being

the next five years, such as erecting other shelves and using smaller recording books. However, a year and a half later, space was again at a premium, he said.

Weiss had no cost estimate on the work, although he said he will most likely have a figure in his budget proposal, and it will be expensive. Tomkiel said a state inspector has ordered the town to expand the vault, although no deadline has been set.

Tomkiel said if the town does not act on its own, the state can order construction to begin and can then bill the town for the work. Weiss said he plans to comply with the state's recommendations.

Weiss said the town also plans to put in an elevator to help handicapped residents reach town offices on the second floor. The town does not want to begin work on this until it has come up with a plan for expanding office space, Weiss said.

Budget analyst Robert Heustis said \$67,000 has already been set aside for the work, in addition to money available under the state infrastructure grant program. He said last year's \$256,000 allocation from that program to the town, plus the \$67,000 and some additional money, should be enough to cover the expense.

The offices of finance, personnel, tax collector and assessor are also cramped, Weiss said. If the Municipal Building were enlarged, there is room for additional offices on the west side of the facility, Weiss said.

This would be preferable to moving some offices into another building, Weiss said, because it is more convenient for residents and staff to have town departments located near one another.

Obituaries

Christine E. Grimaldi

Christine E. (Kirby) Grimaldi, 40, of Enfield, sister of Robert Kirby of Manchester, died Tuesday at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass. She was formerly a resident of Vernon.

Alvin A. Skoog

Alvin A. Skoog, 43, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Skoog Sr. of Manchester. His parents' names were omitted from an obituary in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Cleanup begins after oil spill

Workers were expected this morning to begin cleaning up about 150 gallons of fuel oil spilled Thursday night in an alley between the Pratt & Whitney foundry and the former Cheney Bros. mill on Elm Street, a representative from the state Department of Environmental Protection said today.

A driver from the Standard Oil Co. of Bridgeport overfilled a storage tank at the foundry, apparently believing there was room for the 6,000 gallons of oil he was delivering, Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said today.



Herald photo by Pinto

Special delivery

The saying that a mailman will go through rain, sleet and snow to deliver letters doesn't always mean that it's easy to do it. In Coventry Thursday, mailman Richard O'Brien became stuck in the snow along Route 31 while he was on his appointed rounds.

Paramedics' record in 1986: 1,775 calls and seven 'saves'

Manchester's Emergency Medical Service responded to 1,775 calls in 1986 and the paramedics recorded seven "saves" in cases of cardiac arrest, according to a report compiled for the Emergency Medical Service Council.

A "save" is a case in which a victim of cardiac arrest is discharged from the hospital after treatment.

Fifty-five of the calls in 1986 were for victims of cardiac arrest. In 39 of the calls, the patients had major medical problems or serious injuries, and the paramedics made

calls because they were on another call at the same time. In these cases the response was by police and the Manchester Ambulance Service.

The percentage of cases in which the paramedics could not respond was 3.72 percent for the year. In 1985 it was 2.40 percent and in 1984 it was 3.47 percent.

Irene Smith, training coordinator for paramedics, said those figures are within acceptable ranges. She said that like almost all the statistics on the service, they are very close to national averages and follow the predictions made when the EMS service began in July 1983.

The number of cases in which paramedics are unable to respond is being watched as a means of determining whether Manchester needs to add another paramedic unit.

Of the 1,775 calls last year, 404 were to areas within the Eighth Utilities District, an area in which the development of a shopping mall and other facilities are expected to increase the demand for emergency medical service, Reich said.

But the talks so far are merely in the fact-finding stage, Reich said. The EMS officials involved in the discussions hope to eventually make recommendations to the governing bodies of each of the towns.

Reich said Manchester faces the question of when it would be appropriate to establish a second paramedic unit. He cited commercial growth in the North End and residential growth in the south end of town as factors to be considered.

Other factors include development of new roads, which would have a bearing on paramedic response time from fire headquarters on Center.

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FOCUS/Weekend

Musical gift brings Johns family home



Michael Johns plays the French horn with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra.

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Imagine pulling up to a comfortable suburban home where a flute, a tuba, a French horn and a string bass are all playing different pieces, in different keys, and at different levels of expertise — all at the same time.

That's what you might have heard some 25 to 30 years ago had you stood outside the home of Robert and Catherine Johns at 250 Greenwood Drive. The Johns, both musicians themselves, were raising a family of four musical children. And although the six members of the Johns' family rarely fought over what to play, there were occasional battles over when to play it — and how loudly.

"It was troublesome at times," recalls Robert Johns, a double bass player with the Hartford Symphony for 36 years and an instrumental music teacher in the Manchester public schools from 1959 to 1977.

"We each had to rotate when to practice, but that didn't really work out," he says. "Often there would be someone practicing in each room of the house. And there were occasional battles, because one person would complain that another was playing too loudly."

BUT THE SKIRMISHES were minor, and generally blew over quickly. And the results were major — three of the four Johns children are now professional musicians. The fourth, Marjorie Johns of Andover, is an artist who still dabbles in music.

This weekend the three musicians — Stephen, Michael and Roberta — will present a free concert at Community Baptist Church to honor the memory of their mother, Catherine Johns, who died in May 1985. She was active at Community Baptist and in many Manchester organizations.

The concert, which is free, will be at the church at 585 E. Center St. at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The second annual memorial concert is the kind of legacy Mrs. Johns would have wanted to leave the community, said her son, Michael. "She was very gentle and she was always looking for ways to help out. So this is something we can offer the town, in her memory."

Michael Johns



Stephen Johns plays the tuba with the New York City Opera, the Jeffrey Ballet, and the Metropolitan Opera.

Philadelphia. "So this is something we can offer the town, in her memory."

Music was a constant when the Johns children were growing up, said Stephen, a tuba player with the New York City Opera, the Jeffrey Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera and a number of other prestigious organizations.

"WE LISTENED to it so much, it became a natural part of the fabric of our lives," Stephen Johns said. "I never realized what I was getting — and how important it was — until I left home and went to the (New England) Conservatory."

"I never realized how different other people's homes must be. Here we were people listening to Beethoven's Second Symphony for the first time at the age of like 18 or 20 and really struggling to hear everything that was there. And there I was, raised in an environment where knowing about music was just as natural as knowing how to breathe."

Michael now plays the French horn with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra, and teaches at Temple University. He said the musical environment even affected the privileges granted to the youngsters.

It was always a special treat to get to pick out what would be listened to on the record player at the dinner hour, he said.

"Suggestions would be entered, and if your idea was accepted, it was a big deal. I just can't picture that there were many other homes like that."

STILL, THERE WAS much that was normal about family life. "We got into the usual amount of trouble and raised the usual amount of hell," Michael said. "I know I spent an

inordinate amount of time in the woods across the street from our house, just playing with other boys in the neighborhood," his brother said.

The youngsters' musical talent, while nurtured, was not tested at a particularly early age. "Remember, I was a musical educator," said Robert Johns. "I didn't see getting the children involved in instruments when they were too young to

appreciate them." He had his oldest daughter, Roberta, start the flute at the age of 8. His sons didn't begin instrumental instruction until they were 9 or 10. The choice of the French horn and tuba was a calculated one on the part of Mr. Johns.

"I wanted them to play something that was always

Please turn to page 13



Roberta Johns plays the flute. She began music lessons at the age of 8 and now plays professionally.

Take it from an Ice Capades fan who hates cute



Teddy Ruxpin talks to one of his pals during the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center.

HARTFORD

When the powers-that-be asked me to attend this year's Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center, my gut reaction was, "I can't be held accountable for the bloodshed if a cuddly Smurf appears on stage."

A second thought went something like this: "What I know about skating would make Dorothy Hamill fling her medals at my face in disgust."

You'll appreciate my sigh of relief upon learning that the show doesn't employ the little blue elves any more (some sort of dispute with the pitie union about wages or shoe size, I'm inclined to think).

What the show does have, and what might be considered even more of a nightmare to some adults, is a happy bear named Teddy Ruxpin who wistfully winds his way around the rink, asking the audience in song to "Come dream with me."

Turns out you don't have to be a frozen-water freak to enjoy the all-new revue, titled "The Best of Times," either. Any skater who can breakneck toward the side of

Center Stage

John Mitchell

hinder the two at all. In one impressive move, sis rolled down her brother's back like an opening cape.

My wife, who knows a bit more about the sport, said that Peter fell out of one spin too quickly. She recently broke her ankle and tended to flinch and grip my leg every time a dancer twirled in the air and began to descend.

One ensemble performer, Bobby Beauchamp, stood out from the pack by his style. Beauchamp danced a solo to "Steppin to the Bad Side," a funky blues-on-ice number which was just plain cool to view.

For the kids, the show had a lot of special effects, including a mirror ball reflecting across the audience and ice, multi-colored costumes and elaborate sets.

It was evident by the applause that audience members preferred watching the solo and duo performances most of all. The second act, with its extravagant tribute to the Ice Capades experience, appeared to be more popular with the audience than the first act.

"I'll admit that I was nearly spellbound when the group performed a precision chorus line near the end."

Ma. Hamill would be proud. (The Ice Capades continue at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday. Show times are tonight at 7:30, Saturday at noon, 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.)

John Mitchell is a reporter with the Manchester Herald.

Some younger audience members were too excited at the prospect of interacting with all Teddy's furry friends to pay much attention to the strange plot. Creatures slid to the edge of

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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Carol Factora Receives Award

Sentry Real Estate is pleased to announce that Carol Factora is a recipient of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors Outstanding Sales Award for the month of October 1986. The award was presented at a Board Dinner Meeting held recently at the Sheraton-Hartford. Carol has 6 years affiliation with Sentry and continues to look forward to meeting the real estate needs of clients and friends in the Greater Hartford area. Congratulations Carol!

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Center Stage

John Mitchell

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For the kids, the show had a lot of special effects, including a mirror ball reflecting across the audience and ice, multi-colored costumes and elaborate sets.

Longer numbers, such as "The World of Teddy Ruxpin" and the Russian folk tale, "Firebird," were hard to follow at times, though they remained visually satisfying. In the Ruxpin number, the bear from Grundy teaches children that "the magic ingredient in everything you do is confidence."

Some younger audience members were too excited at the prospect of interacting with all Teddy's furry friends to pay much attention to the strange plot. Creatures slid to the edge of

JAN 9 1987

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Weekenders

O'er the hills we go

Did you get a pair of cross-country skis this season? Then you'll want to attend the cross-country demonstration on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Nature Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. On the agenda are demonstrations on the care of your skis, the waxes you should use, and basic techniques to get you around the hills and valleys. Bring your skis and enjoy the trails and the bluffs above the Connecticut River. Hot chocolate, coffee and tea will be available. It will cost \$1 if you're an Audubon Society member, and \$3 if you're not.

Get up and dance

New dances from Israel will be featured at the folk dance party Saturday at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 336 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and goes until midnight. For more information, call 236-4571.

Vistas in the sky

"Vistas" is the title of the new planetarium show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The show will begin at 8:30 each Friday and Saturday evening in January. Following the show, the university's observatory is open on top of Copernicus Hall. Admission is normally \$2, but is free with a ticket stub from the planetarium show. The show costs \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children under 12. Call 827-7852 for more details.

High-fashion glitter

What's the latest in the international fashion scene? Peter Spellopoulos, who has worked for Christian Dior in Paris, will let the audience see for themselves in a slide lecture on Sunday at 3 p.m. It's in the Avery Theater at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 members of the museum. A reception will follow the lecture.

Planiest is a winner

The musical mastery of pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet will be heard Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. The 24-year-old French artist first established himself by winning the 1980 International Piano Competition in Tokyo, and has taken many prizes since then. Tickets, at \$12.50, are available at the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

About Town

Retirees have buffet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will have a 10th anniversary celebration Tuesday with a buffet luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The meeting will start with a social hour at noon, followed by a buffet at 1 p.m.

Legion post has events

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the post at 20 American Legion Drive. A junior vice commander will be elected at the meeting to replace Robert Morton, who has resigned.

Other events at the post include bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and fish nights every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Sealfood and steak dinners are offered at low cost. Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey provide music at 8 p.m.

Child sexual abuse is topic

A conference on clinical and cultural aspects of child sexual abuse will be held Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital auditorium. The program is geared toward people in the medical profession, social workers, teachers, clergy and police officers. There is no fee for the conference and no advance registration is required. For more information, call the hospital's emergency department at 647-4738.

Service Notes

Flanagan trains with Marines

Robert C. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, was recently visited by his home after completing Marine Corps recruit training.

Flanagan, a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School, enlisted in the Marine Corps last February for a period of six years. He left Jan. 5 for additional training in the Marine Security Forces at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gregory Blouin is promoted

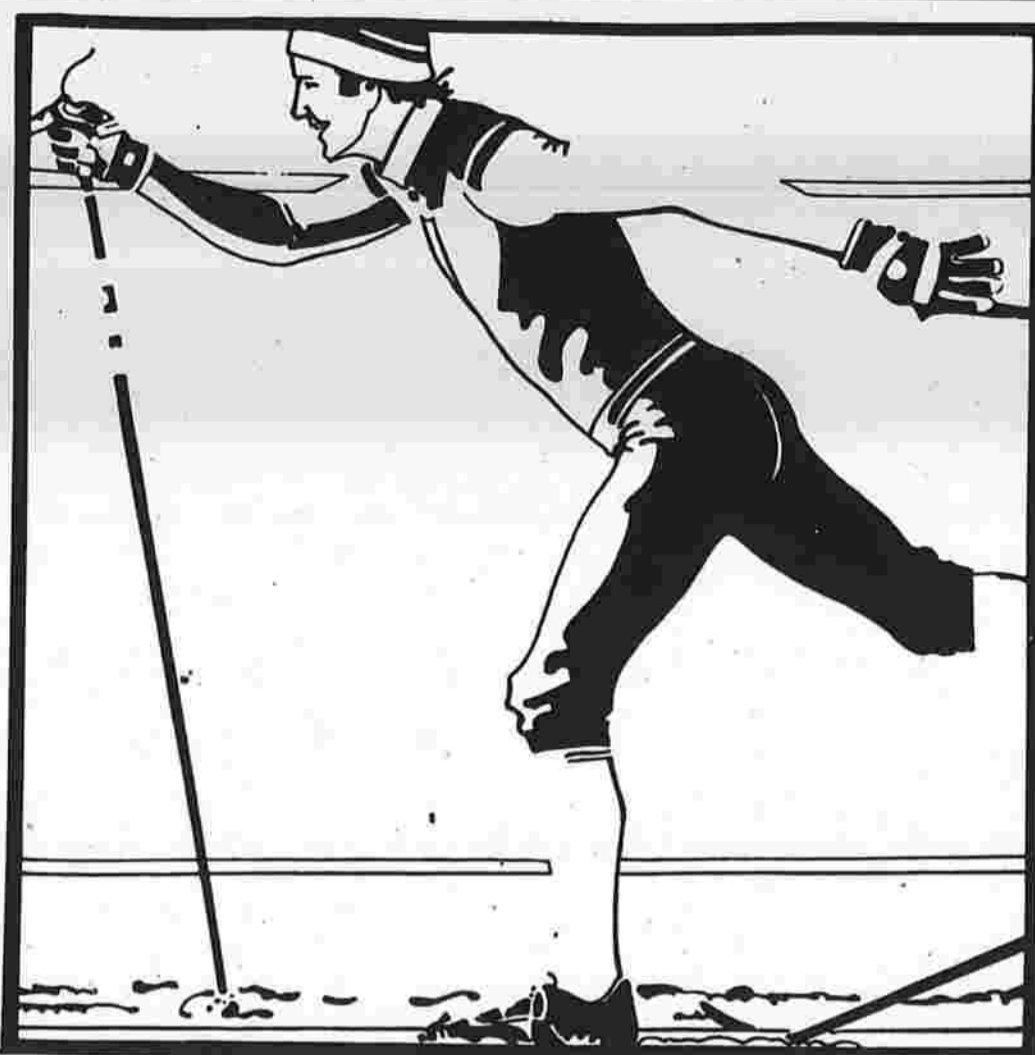
Gregory Blouin, son of Mrs. Ella C. Griffith of 34 Crestwood Drive, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Blouin, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School, is a telecommunications center operator in West Germany with the 22nd Signal Company.

College Notes

Summa cum laude: Nancy Ellen Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Abbott of 56 Thayer Road, recently graduated summa cum laude from the University of Connecticut. Her honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta.

Dentists concerned with more than teeth

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Even though dentists work on teeth, they're concerned with the rest of the body, too. "There are many dental procedures that interact with an existing medical condition or a prescription drug," says Dr. Cyril Meyerowitz, a dental scientist at the University of Rochester.



Name that tune

For the first time ever, the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra will try a Name That Tune quiz this weekend, with contestants selected from the audience. It will be part of the concert on Friday and Saturday evening at 8, under the baton of Richard Hayman, who was chief arranger with the Boston Pops for more than three decades. The program will include selections from "Gigi," "La Cage Aux Folles," and "South Pacific." A New Year's party will be featured during the intermission, with the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary serving food and refreshments. Tickets are \$9 to \$23. Call 246-6807 for reservations.

'Children' on stage

This is the first weekend to see A.R. Gurney's "Children," produced at the Hartford Stage Company. It is a funny look at the effect of change on a traditional New England family. During the show's run, theater patrons will be asked to contribute non-perishable food items, such as tuna, peanut butter and canned beef stew, to the Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford. Collections barrels will be placed in the theater lobby and box office. Performances of "Children" are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., with tickets priced at \$20 in the evening, \$16 for the matinee. For other times and ticket information, call 527-5151.

Sound of bluegrass

Eight Mile River Band, a bluegrass group, will be featured Saturday evening at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 19 South Main St., West Hartford. The concert begins at 8 p.m., although the doors open at 7. Admission is \$6. For reservations call 563-3263.

Step into kaleidoscope

What would you see if you were inside of a kaleidoscope? You can find out if you visit Videoplace at the Museum of Natural History in Storrs on Sunday. Videoplace, a video experiment, is fun for both children and adults. Create weird effects on an 8-foot video screen, using yourself as the primary image. With one program the results look like the inside of a kaleidoscope, with another there are tiny "critters" which seem to climb up a person's arms and hands. The video environment will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. with a special demonstration by its inventor, Myron Krueger, at 3. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. This is the only weekend when the video exhibit will be open; however, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 19, which is the holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

Symphony with coupon

It seems that coupons aren't just for use at the supermarket these days. If you attend the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's community concert in Avon on Sunday, you'll receive coupons good for free tickets to the next symphony concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Sunday's concert features Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." Tickets are \$5, which cover the talk before the concert and a reception afterwards. The concert will be at 2 p.m. at the Avon High School auditorium, 510 West Avon Road, Avon.

A saxophone wizard

The saxophone wizardry of Cuban-born Paquito D'Rivera will be the attraction at 7 p.m. Sunday at a concert presented by the Hartford Jazz Society at the Hartford Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St., Hartford. Since coming to America six years ago, D'Rivera has been profiled in Time magazine, featured on CBS-TV and called one of the most original new voices in jazz today. Admission is \$9 general, \$7 students. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office and at the door.

Fitness program resumes

BOLTON — The Adult Fun and Fitness classes will resume Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Community Hall. A few spaces are still available on a first-come basis. Participants should bring a floor pad. The class meets Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon for 20 weeks. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Garden club meets Monday

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. The program will be on the history of flower arranging.

Fly tying program is Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association will have a fly tying and fly fishing program Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Club House on Sunset Ridge Drive. Jack Gartside, a fly tyer and Montana fishing guide, will demonstrate fly tying until 7:30 p.m., then present a film on streamer and hopper fishing in Montana. The program is open to the public.

Cinema

HARTFORD — Twist and Shout (R) 7:30; The Voyage Home (PG) 12:30; Lady and the Tramp (G) Fri 8:30; The Untouchables (R) Fri 10:30; Round Midnight (R) Fri-Sun 8:15, 10:45; Clockwise (R) Fri 7:30; Sorf and Sun (R) Fri 7:30; 9:55; Sorf and Sun 1:30; 4:20; 7:30; 9:55. — No Mercy (R) Fri-Sun 6:40. — EAST HARTFORD — Entwined (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15; Peep Show (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15; Peep Show Got Married (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30; 9:30; 11:30. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri 1:30; 9:30; 11:30; Sat 1:30; 9:30; 11:30; Sun 1:30; 9:30; 11:30. — No Mercy (R) Fri 7:15; 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30; 9:30. — The Color of Money (R) Fri-Sun 2:30; 9:30; 11:30. — Three Amigos (PG) 7:30; 9:30; 11:30. — Heavy Metal (R) 7:30; 9:30; 11:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink Flloyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Beautiful babies sought

The Hartford Whalers and the Richardson Mall are co-sponsoring a beautiful baby contest to benefit children and adults with neuromuscular diseases. To enter a child 5 years old or younger, bring any 3-inch-by-5-inch or 5-inch-by-7-inch photo of the child to the Richardson Mall management office or mail to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, P.O. Box 184, South Windsor 06074. Entries should be submitted by Thursday and should have the name and address on the back for return. All pictures will be displayed Jan. 18 to 23 at the Richardson Mall Food Court. People will vote for the winners by making donations in containers below the Richardson Mall. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third and runner-up.

Perennials are topic of lecture

HARTFORD — Perennials and their landscape uses will be the topic of a lecture and slide program by Frederick McCourtly at an open meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural Society Thursday. McCourtly is a writer, lecturer and owner of Hillside Gardens in Norfolk. The regular meetings of the society are open to the public on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society Building, 1 Elizabeth St.

Odd couple produce art for all

By Raf Cosert
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Gilbert and George never wanted fame. But in November they received one of Britain's most prestigious art awards and the acclaim of the art establishment.

The two artists won the annual Turner Prize, capping almost two decades of their efforts to make "art for all" while at the same time fighting against the "holly-tolly" interpretations of art insiders.

"Our ambition is not to make art but to express life," said George, who uses only his first name at the mid-November opening of a two-month exhibit of their latest work at the Beaux-Arts Museum.

"Contemporary art is art for art's sake," he added, taking a swipe at the art elite. "Form, nothing but form," said Gilbert in agreement. Like George, he does not use his last name.

Their works are done as oversized photo compositions in brilliant colors and cover entire walls. They depict the attractions and revulsions of nature and urban life and reflect such conditions as fear, happiness, lust, hate and friendship.

The spectacular, vibrant colors contrast curiously with the artists themselves who, in appearance, are the antithesis of avant-garde artists.

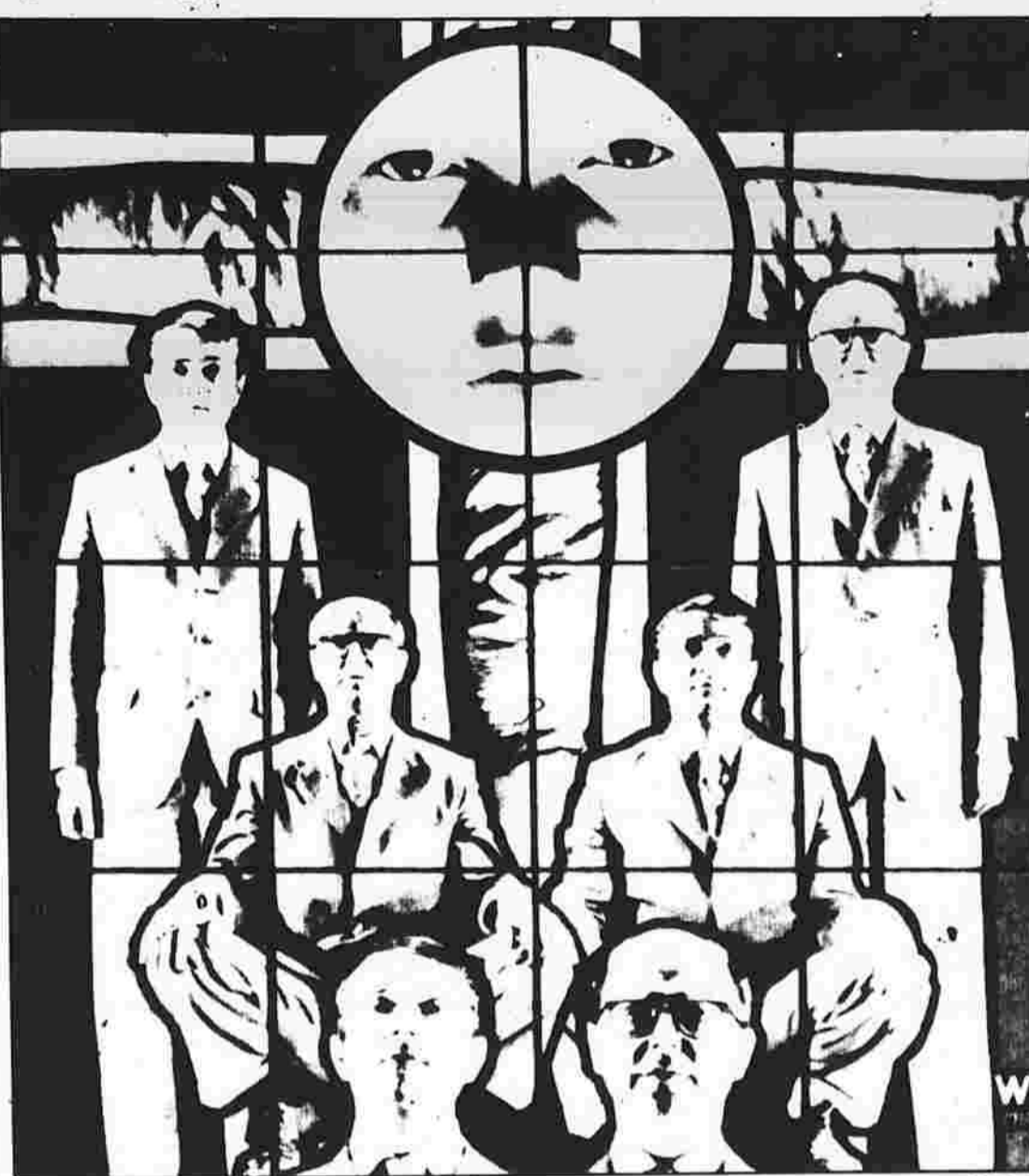
Gilbert and George always wear dull tweed suits with the buttons awkwardly done up. At their Sunday opening the middle-aged odd couple sat rigidly in straight-backed chairs, answering reporters' questions in deadpan fashion to explain their quest to make art for the masses.

George would often flash a sentence that had been studied by Gilbert, or vice versa. They spoke of their art as religion and hoped the man in the street would be more impressed by it than art dealers.

Their show, which goes to New York, Madrid, Munich and London this year, opened in London last month, here a further measure of their rise to prominence since their humble beginnings as performance artists in 1969.

Their huge works, some measuring over 10 yards by five yards, were part of retrospective shows at New York's Guggenheim Museum and four other major U.S. museums in 1985.

The vivid, primary colors imposed on black-and-white photos, cut up into a grid pattern, make



Gilbert and George, with glasses, appear prominently in their 1983 photo composition, "We," an oversized work in

complex than that. Most of their 46 works on display covered Gilbert and George's three forces of life—head, soul and sex—in explicit visual language.

Despite their revisionism for the art market, Gilbert and George have not managed to escape the interpretations of their work by dealers and insiders, whom they accuse of misinterpreting their art as intellectual and giving it unintentional pretenses.

Their early photo pieces were black and white.

Family shares music

Continued from page 11

wanted them to play instruments where they would have very little competition—at least while they were young. And frankly, I wanted to feather my own nest in a way. I wanted them to play instruments that I needed in my ensembles.

THE RESULT was a trio of young musicians who could play all kinds of at-home musicals, on flute, French horn and tuba. When Marjorie came along, she was given lessons on the tonette (an instrument for beginners) and piano.

"I can remember our annual versions of 'The Messiah,'" said Stephen Johns. "We would do the entire thing—or as much as we could manage—

with all of us playing and singing. My grandmother was a fine singer. My aunts would sing, also. It was terrific. But we were all at varying degrees of competence. So you had to be willing to tolerate a certain number of unplanned honks, squeaks or whatever."

The honks and squeaks will be left out of this Sunday's concert—for the most part. However, there will be a number of unusual musical bleeps and burts in the piece by the humorous (and entirely fictitious) P.D.Q. Bach, scored for two flutes, a tuba, a tambourine and a tuba mute. "I hope the community turns out," Stephen said. "But I know our family really gets a tremendous amount out of getting together and playing, focusing on our music together in a serious way."

DINING GUIDE

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Fonda researches alcoholism for film

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In her new movie, a murder mystery co-starring Jeff Bridges, Jane Fonda plays an alcoholic actress. Acting she knows about, alcoholism she had to research.

It's called "The Morning After," a Lorimar film released by 20th Century Fox. Miss Fonda is Alex Siemburgien, a faded film star who wakes up after a bawling blackout to find herself in bed with a stranger who has a knife through his heart. Jeff Bridges is the ex-cop who tries to help her; Raul Julia is her estranged husband, a Beverly Hills hairdresser.

Miss Fonda talked about the film and other matters in a recent interview. As one of the most interviewed people in the movie business, she always gives thought to her replies, sometimes taking a few moments as she stares into space and frames her answer. No shouting from the hip for her.

Is this the first time she has played an actress?
"I don't think I've ever played an actress before, and I've never played a drunk. I've been in a murder mystery before. 'Klute.'"

That was 17 years ago. So I thought the time has come to play another complex, offbeat character in a thriller.

Are actors different from so-called normal people? She paused before answering.

"I think actors are normal people in the sense that all of us have within us many complex emotions and moods and crazies that we don't necessarily explore, different facets of our personalities that other normal people who are not actors are not encouraged to develop," she said.

"When you're an actor, you're paid to explore all of those moods and crazies and to dredge them up and to dramatize them and expose them. We're normal people kind of blown up. Part of our job is to develop our schizophrenia. I don't mean clinical schizophrenia, but we all have different sides of our personalities.

"I also feel that for all those reasons we (actors) are not too sure of our identities. My dad (Henry Fonda) always said he loved acting because it gave him a mask to hide behind. I never understood what he meant for a long time. Now I do."

She started her research on alcoholism by drinking. "A few times I got very drunk, then I'd go into the bathroom and say, 'Now I'm going to study myself.'"

"I didn't learn anything, so I put that aside. I began to talk to doctors, sober alcoholics, went to a number of A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings."

But what turned out to be most useful to her came from the most actress who is an alcoholic. "She



Jeff Bridges co-stars with Jane Fonda in the new movie, "The Morning After."

"OLDIES NITE"

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THREE AMIGOS 1:30
THE GOLDEN CHILD 2:30
STAR TREK 7:00
HEARTBREAK RIDGE 12:30
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 12:30
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CRIMES OF THE HEART 2:30
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Advice

Man wants to be unleashed from charge that dogs him

DEAR ABBY: I was raised by adoptive parents, born in the 1890s...

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

other form of current identification. You will be advised of your "record," if it is still in existence.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive secretary of a department head of an oil company. Two years ago, when I started working for "Mr. Jones," I asked him how he preferred to be addressed...

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I get nervous, I repeat myself over and over. I'm alienating friends and family...

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several questions in your column have addressed the problems of children with orthopedic diseases. Please tell your readers that the Shriners are very eager to help children with crippling disabilities...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a copy of your "Mental and Emotional Illness" column. I am a 40-year-old woman who has been diagnosed with a chronic active hepatitis...

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Embroidery helps youngster

DEAR POLLY: When my granddaughter began to dress herself, she had difficulty telling the front from the back of her underpants...

Pointers
Polly Fisher

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Friday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film highlights of the week featuring Dolphins and the Washington Redskins.

6:00PM [ESPN] Action Outdoors with 100PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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SPORTS



Red Sox catcher Rick Gedman failed to come to an agreement with the club by midnight Thursday and has been declared a free agent. He cannot re-sign with the Red Sox until May 1.

Gedman becomes free agent

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) - Now we find out how free the free-agent market really is.

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Bellows' return gives North Stars needed edge

By The Associated Press
In the tight Norris Division race, every team is looking for an edge. The return of Brian Bellows gave the Minnesota North Stars one.

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Lawless out 2-3 weeks

HARTFORD (AP) - Left wing Paul Lawless, who suffered a sprained ligament in his left knee during a loss to the St. Louis Blues, is expected to be out of action for two to three weeks.

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NCAA votes to limit the number of scholarships

By Tim Liotto
The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO - One day after examining cost-cutting measures, the Presidents Commission got a message that other interested parties wanted a voice in the future of college athletics.

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Thoughts

The teen suicide rate in America is 19.7 per 100,000 compared to Germany in Switzerland of 33.7, in rates of 2 and in Norway of 29.2. A recent study showed that the highest suicide rates are found among families with unattached or divorced parents and the lowest rates among intact nuclear families.

A sound family life that includes active religious involvement is the best deterrent to the tragic waste of teenage suicide. Religious and moral values can best be implanted in the home.

The Yukon Territory was established June 13, 1898, two years after the Klondike gold discovery. The area had first been explored in 1842 by a Hudson's Bay Co. agent, Gold

Target heart rate is key to fitness

NEW YORK (AP) - You may have heard about it, but do you really know what a target heart rate zone is?

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Giants are hoping to control the Redskins for a third time

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The first time the New York Giants played the Washington Redskins this season, they allowed Jay Schroeder to throw for 420 yards.

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Navy's Robinson caught in Richmond's web

By The Associated Press

The Richmond Spiders seem to have David Robinson's number — and it's a single digit.

After scoring in double figures for 76 consecutive games, Navy's 7-foot-1 David Robinson got caught in the Spiders' web again Thursday night and was held to eight points as the 15th-ranked Midshipmen blew an 11-point lead in the final seven minutes and were upset by Richmond 64-62.

The last time Robinson failed to hit double figures was an eight-point effort against Richmond on March 9, 1984.

The loss was Navy's first in 17 Colonial Athletic Association games dating back to a 67-41 loss to Richmond last January and it also was the Mid's first home setback in almost two years.

Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant said the most important factor was his team's ability to hold Robinson in check.

"The key thing is to get the eight-aircraft carrier out of the game," Tarrant said of Robinson. "We just kept taking it to him. There's a lot of fight in those kids. We kept digging and digging and digging, and I'm

NCAA Hoop

extremely proud of them. In my mind, the team that deserved to win this game did."

That wasn't exactly the case as 12th-ranked Illinois' Norm Wilcox, 6-6 on Ken Norman's 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.

"You've got to get lucky once in a while," Coach Lou Henson quipped. "We're not going to win many games with a last-second shot. It took a real athletic play to catch the ball and then get the shot off and make it. I certainly wouldn't want to play them again in Madison."

In other games involving the Associated Press Top Twenty, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas beat San Jose State 69-77, third-ranked North Carolina whipped Maryland 98-65, No. 4 Indiana erased a 12-point first-half deficit and defeated Michigan State 79-60, sixth-ranked Purdue trounced Northwestern 65-67 and No. 19 Kansas held off the eighth-ranked Temple 67-64.

No. 1 UNLV beat San Jose State 77-41 at Las Vegas. Freddie Banks and Armon Gilliam each scored 28 points as Nevada-Las Vegas ran its winning streak to 10 games in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

"Reid has great hands and runs the floor well and he also has a nice assortment of shots," Wilcox said. "But Smith would like for Reid to improve his defensive repertoire, especially after he tried to guard Derrick Lewis, who led the Terrapins with 16 points.

NCAA Hoop

"Lewis hurt Reid early in our man-to-man, but (Dave) Popson did a great job on him," Smith said.

No. 4 Indiana 78, Michigan State 64. At East Lansing, Mich., Indiana's Steve Alford scored 22 of his 33 points in the second half. A 15-foot jumper by Alford with 9:29 remaining forced a 51-51 tie and Indiana, 1-1, outscored the Spartans 28-9 in the rest of the game. Alford had 23 points during the spurt and made seven of 10 shots in the second half.

No. 6 Purdue 66, Northwestern 67. "We wanted to come out and get them running with us," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "It worked in the first half."

At Evanston, Ill., Purdue, 11-1, beat a 21-point halftime lead and was never threatened, although Northwestern's Shon Morris scored 19 of his season-high 27 points in the second half. Troy Lewis scored 26 points and Todd Mitchell added 17 to pace Purdue.

No. 18 Illinois 68, Wisconsin 65. "It was the greatest win of my career," Norman said after taking an inbound pass the length of the court from Doug Altenberger and hitting the winning shot from just inside the free-throw circle as the home crowd roared.

Wisconsin's Mike Heineman was called for traveling with three seconds left, setting up Norman's basket. Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder said he thought Heineman was fouled.

Jordan gets help as Bulls blaze winning trail

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press



Chicago's Michael Jordan (left) disrupts a drive to the basket by Portland's Kiki Vandeweghe during their NBA game Thursday night in Chicago. Jordan netted 53 points as the Bulls topped the Trail Blazers.

NBA Roundup

Michael Jordan says he's not a one-man team, but he's not a team either. Jordan says he's not a one-man team, but he's not a team either. Jordan says he's not a one-man team, but he's not a team either.

Chicago moved ahead to play 102-101 when Jordan hit two free throws with 6:08 left in the game. He then threw the ball to the basket for another two points.

After Portland's Jim Paxson sank a free throw, Jordan connected on a reverse layup and

NBA Roundup

finished off his spree with a free throw to give the Bulls a 117-111 edge with 1:50 remaining.

In all, the acrobatic Jordan hit 20 of 34 field goal attempts and 13 of 18 from the free throw line.

Jordan's previous regular-season high was 50 points on Nov. 1 against New York. Last April, he scored 63 points in a playoff game against the Boston Celtics.

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Blazers with 35 points.

Jazz 107, Lakers 101

In Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 11 points in the final period and Thurl Bailey tallied Utah's last three baskets as the Jazz snapped the Lakers' eight-game winning streak. The victory also ended Utah's three-game losing string.

Two field goals by center Kent Benson (12) and 15 seconds into the first half gave the Jazz the lead for good, the last basket coming off of John Stockton's franchise-high 22 assists.

Bailey led the Jazz with 25 points, while Magic Johnson had 23 for the Lakers.

Rockets 110, Pacers 96

Ralph Sampson wasn't satisfied even though he was a big factor in leading the Rockets over the Indiana Pacers in Houston.

"I'm not overal happy. I played a good first half but had only one point in the second half," Sampson said. "I got some rebounds and played some decent defense, but I'm giving it all I got, but I

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WALDES CONFERENCE	Portland Division	GP	GA
Philadelphia	28	11	110
N.Y. Islanders	17	7	41
Pittsburgh	17	7	41
N.Y. Rangers	17	7	41
New Jersey	16	21	84
Washington	15	21	84
Atlanta	15	21	84
Montreal	15	21	84
Boston	15	21	84
Quebec	15	21	84
San Jose	15	21	84
Chicago	15	21	84
Edmonton	15	21	84
Calgary	15	21	84
Winnipeg	15	21	84
Vancouver	15	21	84
Los Angeles	15	21	84
San Diego	15	21	84
San Jose	15	21	84
Philadelphia	15	21	84
Washington	15	21	84
Atlanta	15	21	84
Montreal	15	21	84
Boston	15	21	84
Quebec	15	21	84
San Jose	15	21	84
Chicago	15	21	84
Edmonton	15	21	84
Calgary	15	21	84
Winnipeg	15	21	84
Vancouver	15	21	84
Los Angeles	15	21	84
San Diego	15	21	84
San Jose	15	21	84
Philadelphia	15	21	84
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

11 HELP WANTED

Receptionist-Manchester doctors office. Must be dependable, mature, and conscientious. Afternoon hours and Tuesday evenings. Call 646-5153 and leave message.

Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding 14-appliance outlet. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus incentives, experience necessary. Call for appointment. 647-9977.

Part Time Maid wanted. Weekends. Apply in person: Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Short-hand necessary. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5.

KinderCare learning center in Manchester has immediate openings for part time afternoon child care providers. If you love working with young children, call Linda at 646-7090.

Receptionist - needed for our new office located in Salmon Brook Park in Glastonbury. Filing, typing and telephone skills necessary. For more information please call Minda or Lori at 741-2557.

OFFICE HELP MALE IMAGE

Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 15th. Key punch experience necessary. Work 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 941 Main Street, Downtown Hartford. 247-9470.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm
Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm
Sat. 7:00-10:00 am

Call 647-9946

Ask for Jeanne



Ask for Jeanne



Join our team!

Edwards is on the move. And right now we're seeking ambitious individuals who want to build a solid career as part of our team.

The positions available are:
Bakery Clerks • Cashiers • Deli Clerks

We also have immediate openings for part time Grocery Night Crew Stock Clerks 11 pm to 7 a.m. - 1.23, or 4 nights per week. Starting pay for Night Stockers \$5.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Apply at store or call store manager at 643-2423 and ask for details.

Edwards

205 Spencer St.
Manchester, CT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11 HELP WANTED

Mechanic-Entry level-Preventative maintenance position for fleet of tractor trailers. Some experience preferred, basic set up tools necessary. Monday through Saturday. Benefits and vacation. Call 243-5457.

Part time-Work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 528-0358.

Waitresses and Waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 705 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

Cashiers and book clerks-Temporary, part time needed at Manchester Community College Bookstore. Flexible hours beginning January 12, 1987 through February 6, 1987. Days and evenings. Experience helpful. Will train. Call 643-1097.

Immediate Medical Care Center - has an opening for a part time medical receptionist. Evening and weekend hours available. Previous medical experience is very helpful. We offer a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact JoAnn at 721-7393 between 9 and 4.

Person wanted - to do day care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby. 4 days per week, own transportation required. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supported Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries. 875-0750.

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment. Monday through Friday. Hours are 8am to 4:30pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8839.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday-3 to 11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive hourly rate plus excellent benefits. Put your supervisory skills, experience and job knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to high quality patient care. For more information and interview call 643-5151, Pam Olenchack DSD, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., Manchester, Ct.

Part time - gas station attendant. Days, flexible hours. Apply at Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

Oil Burner Technician and Installer. Licensed. Approximately \$800 weekly. Opportunity for managerial position East of the river. Primarily residential. 647-9137

Sales & Delivery Person Wanted

Part or Full time. Nights and weekends. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Apply at once to pharmacists.

Liggett Pharmacy
Manchester Parkade
404 West Middle Tpke.
Manchester

★

Full Time Department Managers

Positions available starting immediately in the following areas: Missy Sportswear, Lingerie and Jewelry and Accessories. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person at the:

Manchester
D&L Store
352 West Middle Tpke.
Manchester Parkade

★

R.N.

Meadows Manor is seeking a RN for a full time charge nurse position in the ICF area on the 3 to 11 shift. Excellent benefit or no-benefit package. Call Mrs. Birmingham to set up an interview.

647-9191

Call Mrs. Birmingham to set up an interview.

647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

Construction Secretary-General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with pricing. Construction or blue print reading experience a plus. Send resume to: Box AA c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place.

★

Painters-(2). No experience necessary. \$6 per hour. Experienced painters (2), \$8 per hour to start. Contact Al or Bob. 627-5512.

Custodian-Immediate opening for dependable person who is capable of stripping, mopping, waxing floors as well as performing other custodial duties. Excellent starting rate and working conditions including fully paid pension plan. Call the Manchester Man at 646-5707 for additional details.

Aide-Personal care male aide wanted to care for disabled young man in Vernon. \$250 weekly. Call Paul Herbst at 875-4173 anytime.

Floating Vocational Instructor-Diversified position working with Developmentally Disabled adults. Salary \$3.50 to \$6.50. Transportation required. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supported Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries. 875-0750.

Work Crew Supervisor-for work crew in hospital industry. Developmentally Disabled Adults. Transportation required. Salary \$5.6 per hour. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Anette Burton: Supported Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries. 875-0750.

Part time, general office work, typing. Monday through Friday. 9am-1pm. 643-2770.

Part time - gas station attendant. Days, flexible hours. Apply at Spruce Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street.

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647-9191

Call Mrs. Birmingham to set up an interview.

647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

Cox Cable Tv-Permanent part time positions available in the telemarketing department. Good speaking voice and pleasant personality necessary. Experience helpful but will train. Great hourly wage plus commission. Call Linda at 646-5400 after 1pm, Monday through Friday or stop by and fill out application at 801 Parker Street, Manchester. EOE.

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 8 to 10; at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE.

General Office-Must have diversified office background and be able to type 40 wpm. Send resume to: Meadows Manor, 333 Blvdwell St., Manchester. Attention Personnel.

Retail person to work in hardware store. Responsibilities include stocking, displaying merchandise, and helping customers. Some hardware knowledge and/or retail experience helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at Conyers Hardware. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Nurse Aide-Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin soon. Also accepting applications for CNA's. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please contact: Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor, Monday through Friday, 7am to 3pm at 643-5151. EOE.

Laborer - Full time for steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 289-2323. EOE

Secretary/receptionist-part time mornings. Typing, telephone skills necessary. Please call 646-4990.

Electrician: Connecticut Department of Transportation. Licensed Journeyman preferred, 3 years experience. Full time/excellent benefits. Contact: Joe Bordieri at 666-5174. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitresses-Part time, flexible hours, good tips. Apply in person: Vics', 151 West Middle Tpke.

Full Time Department Managers

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647-9191

Call Mrs. Birmingham to set up an interview.

647-9191

11 HELP WANTED

Dental receptionist - pleasant people greater for busy oral surgeons office. 4 days per week. Will train. Call Minda at 649-2272.

Floral designer - full time, experienced only. Apply in person, Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, 646-8268.

Bulk Delivery - part time, early morning hours, Manchester area. Reliable transportation a must. Contact Brandt at 649-1405.

Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No collections, excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 649-1405.

Part - time position in billing office. Varied office duties. Aptitude for figures and typing necessary. Experience with medical insurance helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1455, Rockville, CT 06066.

Data Entry/Clerical-Medical office seeks full time employee. Typing skills, no experience necessary. Salary plus benefits. Call 647-0238.

High school student, afternoons and Saturday. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester.

Alarm Computer Operators-taking applications for full time position on 3-11 shift. Applicants should have data entry, telephone communication skills, mature judgement, and be able to work weekends. Call 525-7103 for details. EOE.

Texas Oil Company needs part time clerical staff for the Hartford area. Contact customers. We train. Write P. K. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76161.

Sales Rep wanted, no experience necessary. \$500 per week. Apply in person between 11 and 4 at 125 McKee Street, East Hartford and ask for Mr. Marino.

Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905.

Medical Secretary/Receptionist-Needed full time for Manchester Cardiology office. Experience required. Call 643-5101 ask for Joann.

Travel Agents-Wanted. Some experience required, good people, good pay. Call John at University Travel for appointment. 429-9313.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Will 70 Concord Rd., Manchester be your next home? If you've married recently or retired-this two-bedroom brick home is ideal for you. Large rooms! A rec room, two fireplaces, breezeway, garage, and a nice 65x211 lot makes this a super buy at \$128,900. Immediate occupancy to a qualified buyer. Convenient to I-84, Vernon and South Windsor.

Manchester \$107,000
ARE YOU A FIRST TIME HOME BUYER?
Then you must take the time to see what this immaculate home has to offer. It has a two car garage (doors front & rear), newer roof on main structure, possible room on second floor, finished basement, patio, gas grill and a very large open yard, great for parties! Best of all, this home is very inexpensive to heat. Call us for an appointment. CHFA possible.



MANCHESTER \$107,000
ARE YOU A FIRST TIME HOME BUYER?
Then you must take the time to see what this immaculate home has to offer. It has a two car garage (doors front & rear), newer roof on main structure, possible room on second floor, finished basement, patio, gas grill and a very large open yard, great for parties! Best of all, this home is very inexpensive to heat. Call us for an appointment. CHFA possible.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4625, and ask for Don D. F. REALE, INC.
REAL ESTATE
175 W. STATE ST. MANCHESTER
646-4625

11 HELP WANTED

Notice - now hiring. Taking applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week at start. Call 646-3875.

School bus drivers - will train. Nice part-time job for a home maker and retiree. Openings in Columbia and Bolton. Call 537-5234 or 649-6188.

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for specialized work on construction site in Manchester. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, CT EOE.

Laborer - need dependable laborers for construction site in Manchester. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, CT EOE.

Part time - help wanted for hardware store. Excellent opportunity for senior citizen. Apply Conyers Hardware. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Experienced nurse aide. Excellent references. Will care for your loved one in your home. Will cook and light housekeeping. 282-9776.

14 INSTRUCTION

Piano Instruction-Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Beginning or advanced levels. For information call 568-4567.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-9965 for current rep list.

Manchester-3 bedroom well kept Cape style home with finished basement and attached garage. Convenient location. Asking \$127,000. Fiano Realty. 646-5200.

Vernon - Excellent starter or retirement home in this 6 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, attached garage, good condition throughout. Only \$120,000. U & R Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692.

Brand New Listing! Very nice older Colonial on tree lined street in Vernon. 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, glassed-in porch, big lot with terraced rear yard, lower roof and furnace. \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Pot O'Gold can be found under the roof of this new 3 bedroom Contemporary 2 1/2 baths, family room with warming fireplace, 2 car garage. Let yourself be the elegant trustee of this treasure! \$199,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

Buy 1. Get 1 Free - A 7 room Contemporary that offers full scale pleasure. Plus a very nice 3 room in-law suite. Both surrounded by 8 acres of fruit trees, bushes, and wind swept meadow. Something special. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2482.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

For one of the top 10 Century 21 offices in Connecticut. Work in an environment that's prestigious, comfortable and successful. We provide corporate and in-house training. Join America's #1 top seller. For confidential interview call Armand Colallo, at 633-8338.

Century 21
Village Green
of Glastonbury
2225 Main St.
Glastonbury, CT
06033
Century 21

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Unique contemporary in Stafford Springs - Newer home (1981) with cathedral ceiling, spiral staircase to loft master bedroom with skylight. Sliders off kitchen to deck-pool. Wrap-around porch. Large, oversized 2 car barn with loft for storage, etc. (Zoned for antique shop or studio). Asking \$95,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-3800.

Manchester - \$130,000 - You'll love this charming 6 room Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, rec. room and 2 car garage. Close to everything in family neighborhood. James R. McCavanagh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Manchester-Lovely Cape 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Move in condition on Porter Street. \$139,900. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

Bolton-Center Road-Splish Splash...in the great lacuzzi that comes with this spacious 9 room Ranch! Large family room, 2 car garage. Pretty acre lot in Bolton. Close to 384, easy access to Hartford. \$148,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

Manchester-7 room Cape. Unique open layout. Air conditioned, immaculate. Attached garage. \$129,000. Broker 649-0498.

Bolton-new construction, this quality built contemporary on over 2 acres, is perfectly suited to gracious living with stylish sunken living room with cathedral ceilings, fabulous family room with bar and 4 bedrooms. \$269,900. For more information call Merrill Lynch, Yala Feery, 633-3674 or 633-7332.

New Listing-Delightful 8 room Victorian Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, plus first floor parlor, spacious kitchen with laundry area, full basement, 1 car garage. Excellent condition throughout with over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Call for your personal showing or come to our open house on Sunday, January 11 from 1-4 pm. Strano Real Estate. 643-6601.

Check Out This Investment...See this fantastic 3 family with large private yard, separate utilities, modern interior, low maintenance exterior and garage for 4 cars. Priced to sell at \$141,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

To be built. \$179,900. Twin Oaks Manor. Only 6 lots remaining. Early period center chimney Colonial, homes plus other plans available. Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 6 cabinet doors, oak cabinets, and numerous other amenities. Let us set up your appointment today. Senry Real Estate. 643-6001.

Mint Fresh Listing! Recently redecorated 2 bedroom Brick Cape on corner lot. Beautiful heated solar room, eat-in kitchen and full basement. \$98,900. James R. McCavanagh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Brand New Listing! Very nice older Colonial on tree lined street in Vernon. 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, glassed-in porch, big lot with terraced rear yard, lower roof and furnace. \$112,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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Century 21
Village Green
of Glastonbury
2225 Main St.
Glastonbury, CT
06033
Century 21

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$98,900 - This 4 room Ranch has been completely redecorated and new wall to wall carpeting. It's a pleasure to show. James R. McCavanagh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Storra - \$32,900 - Why not a nice 2 bedroom Mobile Home in an adult community? Appliances, central air and porch. James R. McCavanagh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Immaculate - Manchester - \$114,000 - 3 bedroom Cape that must be seen. New appliances, kitchen, bath and carpeting. Fireplace living room, dining room and 4 x 22 lower level family room. 1 car garage. Sliding D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Large - Manchester - \$117,900 - Centrally located Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 11 x 24 fireplace living room, dining room and large kitchen. High second floor foyer could be used as nursery or study. Partially finished basement with 1/2 bath, finished yard, garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

New Construction - Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2 plus acre private lot in Manchester. Fantastic fireplace family room with skylight, shiny eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$217,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Brand New Listing - Elegant 9 room Split-Level home on the 10th green on Ellington Ridge Country Club. Contemporary style, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, magnificent landscaping, central air and lots more! \$369,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Lots of Personality! This sprawling 9 room Ranch is check full of extras! Master bedroom with jacuzzi room, sliders to beautiful rear yard, fireplace, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and much more. Call today! \$148,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

Check Out This Investment...See this fantastic 3 family with large private yard, separate utilities, modern interior, low maintenance exterior and garage for 4 cars. Priced to sell at \$141,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Large 1 bedroom condominium, all appliances, pool. Townhouse, 385 Old Town Road, Vernon. \$52,000. Call 649-8760. Principles only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

Receptionist-Manchester doctors office. Must be dependable, mature, and conscientious. Afternoon hours on Tuesday evenings. Call 646-5153 and leave message.

Sales Person-Immediate position for retail sales person with ready expanding 10-appliance outlet. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus incentives experience necessary. Call for appointment. 647-9977.

Part Time Mail wanted. Weekends. Apply in person. Essex Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Legal Secretary for 1 man law office. Short-hand necessary. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5.

Kindergarten learning center in Manchester has immediate openings for part-time teachers. If you love working with young children, call Linda at 646-7090.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic-Entry level preventive maintenance position for fleet of tractor trailers. Some experience preferred, basic set up tools necessary. Monday through Saturday. Benefits and vacation. Call 645-5457.

Part time work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. Ask for Penny. 646-1530 or 528-0358.

Waltresses and Waiters wanted. Full time. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant, 786 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

Cashiers and book clerks temporary, part time needed at Manchester Community College Bookstore. Flexible hours beginning January 12, 1987 through February 6, 1987. Days and evenings. Excellent pay. Will train. Call 643-1097.

Immediate Medical Care center - has an opening for a part time medical receptionist. Evening and weekend hours available. Previous medical experience very helpful. We offer a competitive starting salary plus a weekend differential. Interested applicants please contact Kim at 741-2557.

HELP WANTED

Construction Secretary General Contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with pricing. Construction or blue print reading experience a plus. Send resume to: Box AA, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place.

★ **Painters (2)**. No experience necessary. \$6 per hour. Experienced painter \$7.50 per hour. Contact Al or Bob. 627-5312.

Custodian-Immediate opening for dependable person who is capable of strapping, mopping, waxing floors as well as performing other custodial duties. Excellent starting rate and working conditions including full paid pension plan. Call the Manchester Manor at 646-0129 for additional details.

Retell person to work in hardware store. Reasonable hours include stocking, shelving, and merchandising. No experience necessary. Some hardware knowledge helpful. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at warehouse and office. 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Nurse Aides-Currently accepting applications for our Nurse Aide training class that will begin on Monday through Friday. Annette Burton, Supportive Employment Manager, Healthcum Industries, 675-0750.

Work Crew Supervisor for work crew in hospital. Salary \$5.50 per hour. Call between 8 and 4, Monday through Friday. Annette Burton, Supportive Employment Manager, Healthcum Industries, 675-0750.

Secretary/receptionist part time mornings. Typing, telephone skills necessary. Please call 646-4900.

Electrician: Connecticut Department of Transportation. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 805-6600.

Waltresses-Part Time. Apply in person. Vic's, 151 West Middle Tpke.

HELP WANTED

Dental receptionist - pleasant people greeter for busy oral surgeons office. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week at part. Call 647-2772.

Florida designer - full time, experienced only. Apply in person. Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, 646-5268.

Bulk Delivery - part time, early morning hours, Manchester. Apply in person. Contact Brandt at 649-1405.

Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 649-1405.

Part time - help wanted for hardware store. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Hardware, 646-5707.

Experienced nurse aide. Excellent references. Will care for your loved one in your home. Will cook. 282-7774.

HELP WANTED

Notice - no hiring. Take applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week at part. Call 646-5675.

School bus drivers - will train. Nice part-time job for a home maker and retiree. Openings in Col-lumbia and Bolton. Call 537-5234 or 649-1188.

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for special 1120. Work on construction site in Manchester. Apply in person. Contact Brandt at 649-1405.

Laborer - need dependable laborers for construction site in Manchester. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester, CT EOE.

Part time - help wanted for hardware store. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Hardware, 646-5707.

HELP WANTED

Unluxe contemporary in Stafford Springs - Never home (1981) with cathedral ceiling, fully equipped to last master bedroom with skylight, sliders, kitchen, deck-pool. Wrap-around porch. Large, oversized 2 car garage with lift for storage, etc. (Zoned for antique shop or studio). Asking \$95,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5001.D.P.

Manchester - \$130,000 - You'll love this charming 6 room Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, rec. room and 2 car garage. Close to everything in family neighborhood. James R. McCavanaugh Real Estate, 649-3800.

Immaculate - Manchester - \$114,000 - 3 bedroom Cape Cod style home with an appointed kitchen, both and carpeting. Fireplace in living room and 14 x 22 lower level family room. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Call Pat at 647-3190 after 5pm.

Manchester - 5 room - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. 646-5200.

Manchester - 5 room - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. 646-5200.

HELP WANTED

Receptionist - needed for our new office located in Salmon Brook Park in Glastonbury. Filing, typing and telephone skills necessary. For more information please call Mandy or Lori at 741-2557.

HELP WANTED

Person wanted - to do care for 17 month old baby. 4 Monday through Friday. Hours are 8am to 4:30pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8609.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday to 11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a high quality salary. Put your supervisory skills, experience and knowledge to work in an atmosphere geared to low cost of living. For more information and interview call 643-5151, Pam DiMarchio, 250 Spruce Street, Vernon St., Manchester, CT.

HELP WANTED

Oil Burner Technician and installer. Licensed. Approximately \$600 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Position East of the river. Primary residential. 647-9137.

HELP WANTED

Full Time DEPARTMENT MANAGERS Positions available starting immediately in the following areas: Mens Sportswear, Lingerie and Jewelry and Accessories. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person at the:

Manchester D&L Store
352 West Middle Tpke.
Manchester Parkade

HELP WANTED

MAIL ROOM CLERK We have a full time stock and mailroom position available. Must be able to lift 50 + pounds.

Hours: 7:30 - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

Call Mr. Whitney at: 528-2020 for more information.

East Hartford Air Craft Federal Express Mailroom
Senior Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP

MALE IMAGE Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 18th. Key punch experience necessary. Work 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 941 Main Street, Downtown Hartford, 247-9470.

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PART TIME

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm
Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm
Sat. 7:00-10:00 am

Call 647-9946

Ask for Jeanne

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Ask for Jeanne

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JOIN OUR TEAM!

Edwards is on the move. And right now we're seeking ambitious individuals who want to build a solid career as part of our team.

The positions available are:
Bakery Clerks • Cashiers • Deli Clerks

We also have immediate openings for part time **Grocery Night Crew** Stock Clerks 11 pm to 7 am. — 12.5¢ an hour plus weekly Starting pay for Night Stockers \$5.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Apply at store or call store manager at 643-2423 and ask for details.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

Manchester-5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. 646-5200.

CHILD CARE

Moody Homes - "in class" home. Professional staff. Excellent and commercial cleaning. Call between 9 and 10 pm. 646-5217.

CLEANING SERVICES

AAR Cleaning Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Call 742-9633.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own price - Paint, wallpaper, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 672-9222.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

South Windsor-2 bedroom townhouse. Westgate Condos. 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, private parking. Central air, pool, tennis, heat and hot water included in rent. Small pet acceptable. \$750 plus security. Available immediately. 649-0700.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe. Includes: Use 4 times. Excellent condition. \$200. Please call 646-5200 after 5pm. 994-8-30 - 3:30. Ask for Bob.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free to a good home! Storms, color, neutered. Call after 6pm 647-7441.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mr. Christmas's 4 ft tree, green. For sale, \$15. Call 647-9287.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart-2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$1900. Call 646-5004.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1972 Pinto wagon - 1 owner, recent engine, automatic transmission, rebuilt air conditioned. \$400. 1970 Ford Van 110 - excellent mechanics, V-8 automatic, good body. \$1200. Both vehicles from California, both for rent. 649-8200.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1980 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic, excellent condition. Never plowed. Power windows, tilt wheel and more. Must see! 643-4465. Call after 5pm. Ask for Buckey.

SEC changes rules on capital gains distributions

QUESTION: My mutual fund has always paid dividends and capital gains distributions once a year — in February. In 1986, I got the usual February payment and, to my surprise, received a capital gains payment in December. I asked my broker to explain this. He couldn't. I called the mutual fund's toll-free 800 number and was told, rather curtly, "It's because of the new tax law." Can you provide a more detailed explanation?



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

year, because of the new federal tax reform act. Effective Jan. 1, that law makes all capital gains subject to federal income tax. Previously, only 40 percent of long-term capital gains distributions were taxable. So most mutual funds distributed their 1986 long-term capital gains to shareholders late last year. As a result, shareholders had to pay less tax than they would have had to pay if the capital gains distribution were made in 1987. At the same time, some of the funds also paid to shareholders virtually all the income dividends they normally would have declared early in 1987.

Effective this year, one of the other wrinkles in the new tax law requires each mutual fund to distribute its net investment income and capital gains during the calendar year realized and not make what are called "spillover" payments the following year. As a result, your fund will pay to you all your annual income dividends and capital gains in 1987 and every subsequent year — unless Congress changes the law again, as it has a propensity for doing.

payment reduces the fund's per share value. I reinvest those payments to buy additional shares. Even though the dividends and cap gains increase the number of shares I own, the total value of my investment remains unchanged. Wouldn't I be just as well off, if my mutual fund never declared dividends and capital gains distributions? **ANSWER:** Yes, but you have no say in the matter. Federal tax laws require your mutual fund to declare dividends and capital gains distributions. If the fund didn't act as a "conduit" under Subchapter M of the Internal Revenue Code and pass that money along to shareholders, the fund would have to pay income tax. Then, it would have less to pay out to shareholders. You do have the choice of either taking the dividends and capital gains by check or reinvesting. Either way, you pay income tax. However, because the fund doesn't, an extra layer of taxation is removed. Of course, you don't pay income tax on reinvested mutual fund dividends and/or capital gains distributions if your fund shares are in an individual retirement account, Keogh self-employed retirement plan or other tax-sheltered retirement arrangement.

annually. Until 1986, the Securities and Exchange Commission prohibited mutual funds from making more than one capital gains distribution a year. The SEC waived that rule last

ANSWER: Let's start by pointing out that the Internal Revenue Code requires mutual funds to distribute virtually all of their net investment income and capital gains to shareholders.

A mutual fund's investment income comes from the dividends and/or interest it collects on stocks and/or bonds in which it has invested. After deducting its operating expenses, the fund passes that money along to shareholders as income dividends.

A fund's capital gains result from the net profit it realizes by selling stocks and/or bonds it previously owned at higher prices than it paid for those securities. That money also is passed along to shareholders as capital gains distributions.

Although some mutual funds declare income dividends monthly, quarterly or semiannually, many make those dividend payments

Coleco expects rebound

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc. is counting on puppies with vocabularies, a boys' action figure, and chatting Cabbage Patch Kids to boost the toymaker into a better 1987.

"The focus of 1986 was to transform Coleco from a company historically dependent on one or two major product lines to a broad-based, multi-line toy company," Coleco Chairman Arnold C. Greenberg and President J. Brian Clarke said in the company's year-end letter to shareholders.

The West Hartford-based company announced Thursday that it incurred a "very large loss" in its fourth quarter and in 1986 because of a drop in sales of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls. No figures were provided.

Sales in 1986 fell 35 percent to about \$500 million compared to \$776 million in sales for all of 1985, based on preliminary operating results, Greenberg and Clarke said in the letter.

But, they added, the company is "well positioned to return to profitability in 1987."

Last year Coleco acquired the Tomy subsidiaries in North America, the Selchow & Righter Co., Lakeside Industries and the Tiger Electronics play and learn line.

Greenberg and Clarke said the acquisitions have given Coleco "important positions in several major new product categories" and "brought much needed breadth and balance to Coleco's overall product line."

During the fourth quarter of 1986 Coleco introduced four new items: Lakeside's Talking Wrinkles, an advanced interactive puppy that speaks in more than 1,000 phrases; Tomy's Sylvanian Families line of small woodland animal figures; Selchow & Righter's The World According to Ubi board game; and Coleco's ALF plush figure.

Among the new products for 1987 is a boys' action figure, which will be released in conjunction with a 65-part animated television series.

"We also plan to introduce a unique talking Cabbage Patch Kids doll which will be the most advanced product in our line of interactive electronic products," Greenberg and Clarke said.

Sales of silent Cabbage Patch Kids plummeted last year. Sales totaled \$250 million in 1986, some \$350 million less than in 1985.

"Accompanying this steep sales decline was a drop in gross profit margins, resulting from lower prices for most Kids products and higher selling costs associated with advertising, promotion and consumer rebate programs initiated to facilitate the retail sell-through of these products," the letter to shareholders said.

Sales of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls in 1986 ranked the product as the largest selling toy line in North America for the third straight year. But 1986 was a year of general decline for the toy industry at the retail level.

Coleco's response of rebates and heavy advertising took "a heavy toll on earnings," Greenberg and Clarke said. But they resulted in reduced field inventories and a stronger market position for 1987, they said.

The Coleco executives said the anticipated costs of consolidating and restructuring the company's acquisitions will be reflected in results for 1986.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED !!!

AL SIEFFERT'S

OPEN SUNDAY NOON-5 PM

4 BIG DAYS ONLY!!

THE YEAR-END CLEARANCE CONTINUES!!

IT'S INVENTORY TIME!

And we're in the middle of a **4 DAY BONANZA!**

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