

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Vernon - Excellent starter or retirement home in this roomy ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, attached garage, good condition throughout. Only \$120,000. U & R Realty Co., Inc. 643-2992.

Manchester-Lovely Cape 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Move in condition on Porter Street. \$139,000. Klerman Realty. 647-1147.

Manchester-7 room Cape. Unique open layout. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Attached garage. \$120,000. Broker 649-0498.

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 in every way throughout with over 1000 sq. ft. of living area. Call for personal showing or come to our open house on Sunday, January 12, from 1-4 p.m. Strano Real Estate. 643-6601.

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 panel doors, oak cabinets, & numerous other amenities. Let us set your appointment to view. Sunny Realty. 646-2422.

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

Manchester - \$130,000 - You'll love this charming 4 room Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, car room and 2 car garage. Close to everything in family neighborhood. \$98,900. James R. McCavanaugh Real Estate. 649-3800.

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

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

Immaculate - Manchester \$114,000 - 3 bedroom Cape 1 1/2 must be seen. New placed kitchen, both wood and carpeting. Fireplace living room, dining room and 14 x 22 lower level family room. 1 1/2 baths, car garage. Siding D.W. available. 643-1591 or 671-1400.

Large - Manchester - \$117,900 - Centrally located Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and large living room. Could be used as nursery or study. Partially finished basement with 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage. D.W. available. 643-1591 or 671-1400.

High Potential for good income!! Presently operating as a breakfast, lunch and early evening restaurant. Located on a high traffic road. Excellent space. 2 offices available. Call for details. Realty Assoc. Franchise Associates. 646-7702.

Check Out This Investment...See this fantastic 3 family with large private yard, separate utilities, modern interior, low maintenance exterior and garages for 4 cars. Priced to sell at \$141,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8952.

New Construction - Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2 plus acre private lot with beautiful landscaping, fireplace, large formal dining room and much more. Call for details. Realty Assoc. Franchise Associates. 646-7702.

Manit Fresh Listing - Elegant 9 room Split level home on the 10th green on Ellington Ridge Country Club. Contemporary style, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full garage, master bedroom with walk-in closet, kitchen, large formal dining room and much more. Call for details. Realty Assoc. Franchise Associates. 646-7702.

Manchester - 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent location. Rec room, fireplace, appliances included. 1 car garage. 1 month security. \$725 monthly. Utilities not included. Peterman Building and Realty. 649-9044 or 643-1951 or 647-1340.

Vernon - 2 bedroom, 2 bath in 2 year old triplex. Appliances included. Monthly security \$635. Utilities not included. Peterman Building and Realty. 649-9044 or 643-1951 or 647-1340.

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New Construction - Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2 plus acre private lot with beautiful landscaping, fireplace, large formal dining room and much more. Call for details. Realty Assoc. Franchise Associates. 646-7702.

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New Construction - Charming 4 bedroom Colonial situated on a 2 plus acre private lot with beautiful landscaping, fireplace, large formal dining room and much more. Call for details. Realty Assoc. Franchise Associates. 646-7702.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE Happy Homes - "R" clean homes. Professional residential and commercial cleaning. Call between 4 and 10 pm. 645-8317.

62 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Carpentry & Remodeling Services-Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Registered, insured, references. 646-8145.

63 PAINTING/PAPERING Interior/exterior painting - new construction commercial, residential and apartments. Spray painting, brush and roller, wood staining, feature ceiling spraying, water proofing. Quality dependable on time work, licensed and insured. Call B & D Associates at 671-7013.

64 CLEANING SERVICES Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Free quote. 742-5833.

A&R Cleaning Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Free quote. 742-5833.

65 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Manchester - New unit condominium. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lot, 2 car garage. Central air. \$730/month plus utilities. 672-9270.

66 RENTALS Manchester - 1 bedroom corner, heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Nice central location on bus line. No pets. \$475 per month. 646-0738.

67 APARTMENTS FOR RENT Manchester - 1 bedroom, 5500 sq. ft. month includes one bedroom, one bathroom, one kitchen, one living room, one dining room, one car garage, one washer and dryer hook up. Call Pat at 646-3198 after 6pm.

68 HOMES FOR RENT Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, washer and dryer hook up, garage on bus line. No pets. 1 month security. \$575. 649-4245 after 5pm.

69 HOMES FOR RENT Manchester - 5 room apartment for rent. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen fully appointed, \$450 plus lease, security and utilities. Available February 1st. Jack L. Laporte Realty. 643-4263.

70 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE Main Street - Watkins center. Professional office space. 2 offices and reception area. New, ideal location and parking. Call 647-1662. Bob Vanderkolk.

71 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES Oak commode with towel bar. \$250. Call 647-1805 after 6pm.

72 CLOTHING Two ladies cloth coats. Black with beige with fur collar. Good condition. Asking \$35.00 each. Call 649-1431.

73 FURNITURE King size waterbed - complete with head board, mattress, iron, heater. Ask for Steve. 599.00. 529-1567.

74 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Manchester - New 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, nice lot, full basement, nice lot, convenient location. Price to sell at \$77,000. Keith Real Estate. 646-4126.

75 HOMES FOR SALE 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 panel doors, oak cabinets, & numerous other amenities. Let us set your appointment to view. Sunny Realty. 646-2422.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THAT YOU DIDN'T WANT ME THAT IF I KICKED OFF MY SHOES I COULD LOSE MY FEET!



TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 26, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 SHARON S. MAZUR - Request variance to Article 12, Section 2.01(1) and Article 12, Section 2.01(2) to allow an approximately 25 foot rear yard (30 feet required) and allow expansion of a nonconforming structure on property of 18 Garden Grove Road - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 2 WILLIAM R. DWYER - Request a variance to Article 12, Section 2.01(1) to allow a side yard of 11.5 feet (12 feet required) to permit expansion of an existing garage for 403 Spring Street - Rural Residence Zone A.

ITEM 3 ANDREW MANDEL (SRL ASSOCIATES) - Request variance to Article 12, Section 2.01(1) and 2.01(2) to allow installation of a business sign on Residence A zoned lot located at 699-725 East Middle Turnpike - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 4 EDWIN DEZIO, JR. - Request a variance to Article 12, Section 2.01(1) to allow the construction of a bed room on the third floor of a home at 119 Cedar Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 5 CENTURY VERNON INC. D.B.A. CENTURY REALTY YUGO - Request to expand the use of 34 Toland Street in accordance with Section 2.01(1) and Article IV, Section 3.01.02 of the Zoning Ordinance - Business Zone B.

ITEM 6 GEORGE J. AND DIANNE L. MANCINI & LARRY R. REBEK - Request to amend Article 12, Section 2.01(1) to reduce street frontage and lot area requirements to allow construction of an existing two-family home at 18-20 Jackson Street - Residence Zone B.

ITEM 7 NORMAN LATULIPPE - Request variance of Article 12, Section 2.01(1) - Permitted Uses - to extend the use of a building and equipment used in connection with excavating business in building located at 780 Vernon Street - Rural Residence Zone A.

ITEM 8 MARY R. GOLDENBERG - Request to amend Article 12, Section 2.01(1) to allow the construction of a building in accordance with Section 2.01(1) and Article IV, Section 3.01.02 of the Zoning Ordinance - Business Zone B.

ITEM 9 HAROLD A. FYLER, Late of Manchester, Deceased - The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gibbon, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has fixed the first day of probate for the will of the late Harold A. Fyler, deceased, to be held on January 15, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. at the Probate Court in the City of Manchester, New Hampshire. All claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before April 8, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

ITEM 10 JOHN W. GOLDENBERG, Jr. - Request to amend Article 12, Section 2.01(1) to allow the construction of a building in accordance with Section 2.01(1) and Article IV, Section 3.01.02 of the Zoning Ordinance - Business Zone B.

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Trends in tests? Too early to tell ... page 10

Kids' folk duo has new album ... page 11

Whalers continue downward slide ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1987 30 Cents

MHS begins crackdown on student use of alcohol

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter Manchester High School officials, citing an alarming increase in student-related alcohol abuse problems, have instituted tougher security measures to curtail drug use at school functions. The policy was contained in a special parent/faculty bulletin that was distributed Friday and released to reporters this morning. It outlines five steps the school will take in addition to its disciplinary procedures to deter students from drinking alcohol at school dances, sporting events and other functions.

Under the policy, which took effect immediately, a police officer and at least seven faculty members will watch over student dances held at the school; preparations for dances or other activities must be reviewed by advisers and the principal one week in advance; and the high school "reserves the right to deny admission to any spectator for just cause" during sports events. The policy also states that any student found in possession of alcohol or who arrives at an activity after drinking will be suspended for three to five days. Students suspended under the policy must attend a meeting with parents, administrators and the school psychologist as a condition of their readmission.

Current school disciplinary procedures include the measures outlined in the last policy statement in the memo. Ludes said that students found drinking are subject to arrest under state law. Anyone under the age of 21 found in the possession of alcohol outside the home can face a fine of between \$200 and \$500. School officials were also meeting with a social worker from Hartford's Mount Sinai Hospital for input on what can be done to curtail the problem, Ludes said. The bulletin invites parents to attend a coffee hour at MHS on Feb. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ludes said the school hopes to get feedback from parents in addition to educating them on school policy. "The incidence of alcohol-related problems at school activities has reached an alarming level," the bulletin said. "More than a dozen students have been suspended during the first semester for possession of alcohol at activities, a figure which we sincerely believe represents the tip of the iceberg."

Pay raises hike school budget plan

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter School Superintendent James P. Kennedy presented a \$30.9 million budget to the Board of Education on Monday. The 1987-88 package is 11.83 percent higher than the 1986-87 budget. More than three-quarters of the \$3,277,685 increase, or \$2,505,795, will go toward staff salaries. Another 7.76 percent, or \$254,271, is proposed for fringe benefits for teachers, including funds to cover an increase in health benefits.

Kennedy said a major part of the additional funding could be met by increased state aid for education, which will total more than \$2 million this year. The budget, he said, does not reflect the teacher salary portion of the Education Enhancement Act approved by the General Assembly last year. "We haven't even qualified for it," he said, adding that those funds would be applied directly to teachers' salaries. About 6 percent of the increase, or \$186,000, would be used for program improvements. Proposed new positions include \$60,000 for two special-education teachers to cover increased enrollments, one at the day treatment center at High Land Park and the other at the Junior High school level; \$25,000 for an elementary-school physical education teacher to provide more time to special education classes and extend instruction to kindergarten.

The court discounted arguments by employers that the law forces them to discriminate illegally against men and non-pregnant women. The law says employers must provide up to four months of unpaid disability leave to pregnant employees who need it and must reinstate those workers in the same job if possible. Six justices said the California law does not conflict with the 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Act, that bans discrimination based on pregnancy. In Manchester and Bolton today, AT&T is the only long-distance carrier that can be used by dialing 1.

Tough fire

Firefighters in Fall River, Mass., do what they can to contain a fire at the Kerr Mill complex Monday. The complex was completely destroyed in the blaze, which forced the evacuation of 200 homes and tied up traffic in the area. No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned throughout the morning. Another picture on page 4.



Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell dissented. In an opinion for the three, White said "preferential treatment of pregnant workers is prohibited" by the federal law. The dispute over California's law arose when Lillian Garland, a receptionist at the savings and loan office in Los Angeles, began a pregnancy leave in early 1982. When she said she was ready to return to work three months later, she was told her job had been filled and no comparable job was available. Garland returned to work as a receptionist at the savings and loan association seven months later. The California Department of Fair Employment and Housing alleged that the savings and loan association had violated the state pregnancy disability law in dealing with Garland, and that action led to the association's challenge of the law.

Long-distance choice can wait

While many telephone users in the Hartford area have already been asked to choose a long-distance carrier, Manchester and Bolton residents don't have to make a decision until late this year. In October, the Southern New England Telephone Co. will send ballots to Manchester and Bolton customers, asking them to decide which long-distance company they wish to serve them. Customers will have until January 1988 to make a decision. SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said today. Customers who do not respond will have a long-distance carrier chosen for them by SNET. However, the balloting schedule for Manchester and Bolton residents is preliminary. Gomez said, and could change over the next few months. The balloting is only for out-of-state long-distance service today. Since 1985, SNET has been converting many of those lines to what is called "equal access." Equal access allows customers to gain access to the long-distance carrier of their choice simply by dialing "1" before the telephone number. In Manchester and Bolton today, AT&T is the only long-distance carrier that can be used by dialing 1.

Bill targets Risley Reservoir repairs

The land trust acquired the 90-acre reservoir last month when Dorothy Miller and Gladys Hall, executors of the estate of John Risley, transferred title. But under a "quiet title" action, anyone who claims ownership interest in the land can file a claim. The transfer followed a year of negotiations. The state Department of Environmental Protection, which is interested in seeing the dam repaired, has estimated the cost of repair at about \$200,000.

State defends prison

An assistant attorney general for Connecticut hopes to convince a federal judge that the state's only maximum-security prison can adequately house the 1,380 inmates it presently holds despite prison population claims of overcrowding. Stephen J. O'Neill asserted in the first day of a prison overcrowding suit that the present Somers state prison population "can be accommodated." Story on page 4.

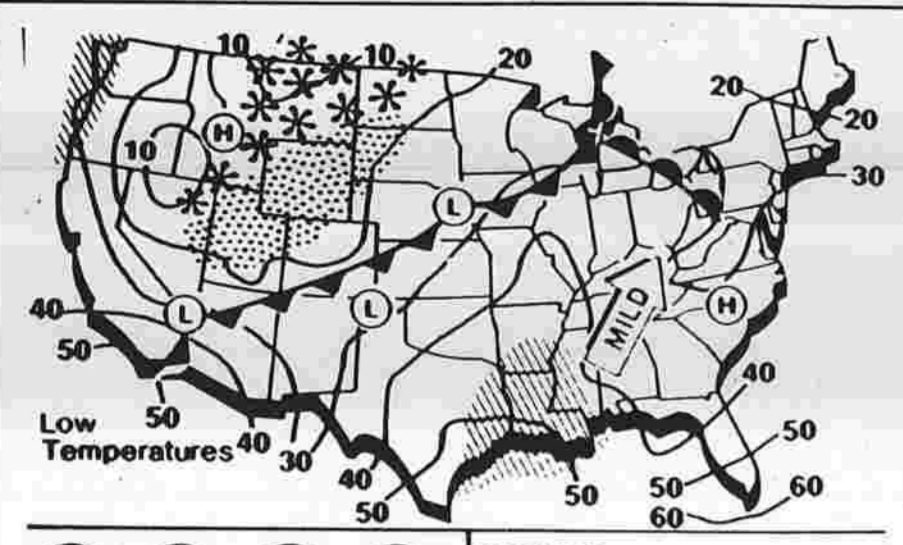
TODAY'S HERALD

Clear and cold U.S. gives assurance Today's forecast calls for clear weather tonight, with low temperatures in the mid 20s. Wednesday, it's expected to be partly sunny with a high 40 to 45. Details on page 2. The United States privately assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the release of two White House documents on the sale of American arms to Iraq was not intended to "cast aspersions" on Israel. U.S. officials said. Story on page 7.

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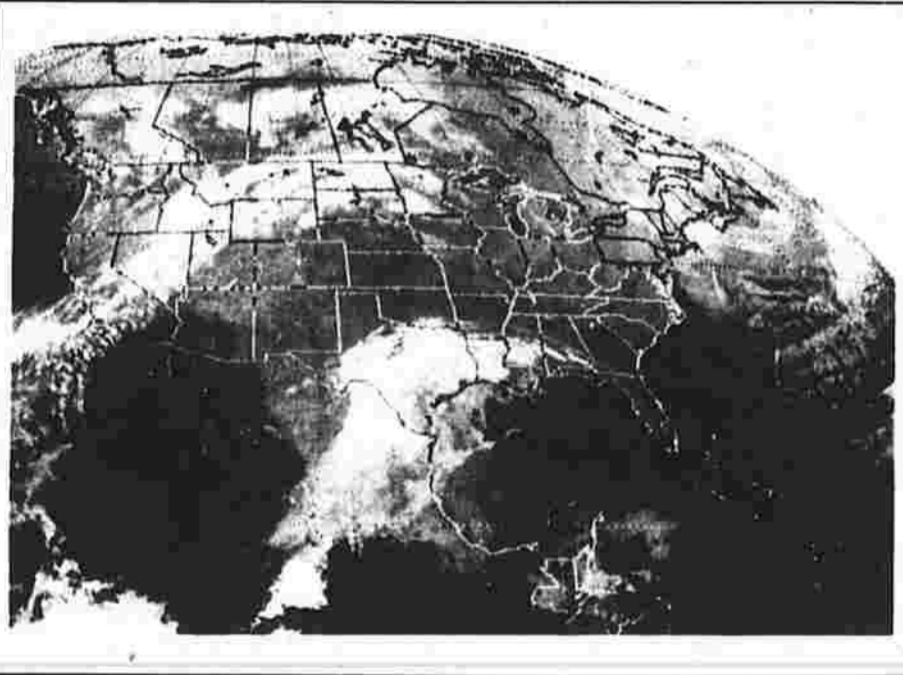
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

WEATHER



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded — Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow and snow flurries for Wednesday from the central Rockies into the northern Plains. Rain is expected for the western and central Gulf and for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows layered clouds lingering over New England and parts of New York. Thick layered clouds blanket the Texas coast and high clouds extend northward to southern Oklahoma and eastward to southern Georgia and northern Florida. A band of layered clouds stretching from the north Plains to California are associated with a frontal system. Clouds and showers over Washington and Oregon accompany a low-pressure trough.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 40 to 45.
 West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near 45.
 Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.
 Small craft advisory.
 Wind west to northwest 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today. Northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight and west around 15 knots Wednesday.
 Seas 2 to 3 feet today and tonight.
 Variable sun and clouds and breezy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Across the nation

Dry weather prevailed across most of the nation today and temperatures were mostly near or above normal after a day of record highs in the Plains.
 Light snow was scattered near the mountains of Pennsylvania and New York and travelers' snow showers scattered across the northern Rockies of Washington and northern Oregon.
 Light rain was scattered across western sections of Washington and Oregon, extreme south Texas and the Houston area.
 Despite the near or higher than usual temperatures, breezy conditions in the northern Appalachians and along the northern Atlantic Coast pushed wind chills in some sections down into the single digits.
 Mild air in the nation's midsection pushed temperatures into the 50s, 60s and 70s Monday across the northern and central Plains, breaking records in sections of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Minnesota.
 Today's forecast called for rain across south Texas and along the northern Pacific Coast; snow showers scattered across the northern Rockies; and strong and gusty winds in northern New England.
 Highs will be in the 20s to 30s across the northern Rockies, from northern North Dakota into northern Michigan and from the lower Great Lakes across northern New England; 50s to 60s in the southern Rockies, the southern and central Plains and lower Mississippi Valley; 60s to 70s over much of southern California, the desert Southwest, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida; and 40s to 50s across most of the rest of the nation.
 Temperatures across the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from zero at Craig, Colo., to 60 at Key West, Fla.

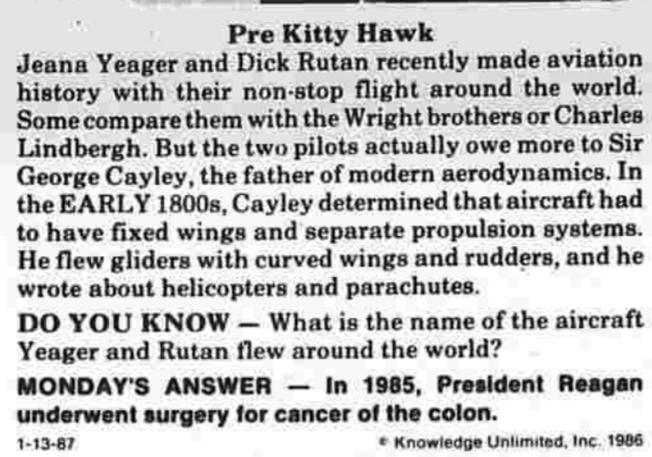
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Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1987. There are 352 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Five years ago, on Jan. 13, 1982, an Airbus A300-600, registration N11910, crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.
 On this date:
 In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia.
 In 1898, Emilio Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.
 In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio, a Telimco selling for \$7.50, appeared in Scientific American.
 In 1941, novelist James Joyce died.
 In 1962, television comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in West Los Angeles.
 In 1966, Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection today reported air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

FOCUS



Pre Kitty Hawk
 Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan recently made aviation history with their non-stop flight around the world. Some compare them with the Wright brothers or Charles Lindbergh. But the two pilots actually owe more to Sir George Cayley, the father of modern aerodynamics. In the EARLY 1800s, Cayley determined that aircraft had to have fixed wings and separate propulsion systems. He flew gliders with curved wings and rudders, and he wrote about helicopters and parachutes.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name of the aircraft Yeager and Rutan flew around the world?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — In 1985, President Reagan underwent surgery for cancer of the colon.
 * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1987. There are 352 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Five years ago, on Jan. 13, 1982, an Airbus A300-600, registration N11910, crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.
 On this date:
 In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia.
 In 1898, Emilio Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.
 In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio, a Telimco selling for \$7.50, appeared in Scientific American.
 In 1941, novelist James Joyce died.
 In 1962, television comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in West Los Angeles.
 In 1966, Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed

On the Light Side

Adopt a vine
 HECTOR, N.Y. (AP) — Will Wickham and Judy Butterfield have been able to give their grape vines a good home on the sloping hills near Seneca Lake, but with 140 acres of vineyards it has been difficult to see that their vines are raised properly.
 So the brother and sister put up their vines for adoption.
 "It's kind of like an adult version of the Cabbage Patch doll," said Butterfield. "They have a picture and a certificate and the parents can come down and show people their vines — and they'll be ready to go to work."
 McWherter's inaugural committee hasn't forgotten A plate of the thin brown cookies will be served on a silver tray at the Tennessee's 44th governor during inaugural ceremonies Saturday on the steps of Nashville's Legislative Plaza.
 He will receive the morning snack after he takes the oath, immediately following a 15-gun salute, the committee said in a release Monday.
Today's quotes
 "I don't know what's going to happen, but I have a contracted right and I intend to teach the students." — Roman Catholic theologian Charles Curran, saying he plans to show up for classes at Catholic University of America even though he has been suspended from teaching at the school.

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Town tables 8th's offer to take over some areas

subdivision in northeast Manchester, and East Catholic High School by wholesale changes of jurisdiction lines.
 The "trouble areas" include the Northfield Green condominiums on Ambassador and Esquire drives. The town serves 176 of those units, and the Eighth District serves 28.
 Rivoso said the division creates the potential for a response by the wrong department unless the caller provides the correct address to the dispatcher.
 Another problem exists on Green Manor Drive, where all but one house is served by the Town Fire Department.
 Response to accidents that occur in the center of West Middle Turnpike — where the main border lies — was also cited as a problem. However, the Eighth District proposed having each department

prepared by Town Fire Chief John Rivoso for Monday's meeting.
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School plan rises 14.5% for Bolton

Bolton committees to name candidates
 Calvin Hutchinson in July, while he has been without a building inspector, sanitation, zoning agent and assessor.
 Johnson said Hutchinson resigned because he did not get the help he sought from the Board of Selectmen, but he said the problem has been developing before Cheney became first selectman.
 "Some might try to make an issue of it, but it's nobody's fault," he said.
 Accomplishments he credited to Cheney are the new firehouse completed last year, and road work he said was more extensive than any carried out under recent past administrations.
 "I always run scared," Cheney said, commenting on the upcoming elections. "I'm sure I'll have a worthy opponent. I'll try my hardest. I have for the last year and a half in office."
 Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey declined this morning to name the likely candidates from his party, saying they would emerge when the town committee chooses its slate. But he said that unless there is a problem, the party generally endorses incumbents willing to run again. He said he has no problem with any Democratic members of elected boards.
 "Historically in Bolton, elections haven't been issue-oriented," Kelsey said. "What we intend to do is put forth the best people we can."

EMS councils to lose funds

Gov. William A. O'Neill plans to cut funding to five regional councils that help coordinate ambulance and paramedic service by 20 percent — a move that will have only a minor impact on service in Manchester, according to a council official.
 Todd Kiskaddon, coordinator of the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council, which covers Manchester and 29 other towns in the Hartford area, said Monday that a letter O'Neill sent to him in December urged the council to look to private sources to replace \$25,000 in federal money it has received via the state.
 The regional councils, which are private, non-profit groups, provide training to emergency personnel, coordinate service to different areas by various ambulance firms and paramedic units, and make quality inspections.
 "I think there would be sort of a minimal direct effect (on local service) in the immediate future," Kiskaddon said. However, he warned that if the council's operations are scaled back, there could be future problems in coordinating emergency medical services for towns as their needs grow.
 Roger Talbot, owner of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, said today that any cutbacks would have only a slight effect on his operations.
 "I don't think it's going to have a tremendous impact one way or another because it's just an advisory group," he said.
 Mary McClure, coordinator of the Eastern EMS Council that serves Bolton, Andover and Coventry, said staff would have to be reduced, and a "terribly important" newsletter might have to be scrapped if the

Ambulances back up E.H. medics

The Ambulance Service of Manchester plans to provide backup paramedic service for the East Hartford Emergency Medical Service, which now has a shortage of paramedics.
 Roger Talbot, who operates the service, said today that he has applied for a license to provide paramedic service and has 10 employees in paramedic training, some of whom should be certified by the time the company gets its paramedic license. The company is the primary ambulance backup service in both East Hartford and Manchester.
 Talbot said his intent in seeking the license for paramedic service is to serve Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor, Glastonbury and maybe some other towns east of the Connecticut River.
 He said he also intends to provide backup service for the Manchester Emergency Medical Service. While the town's Emergency Medical Services Council has taken no formal action seeking the backup, Ronald Krantz, administrator of the service, said the council has discussed the possibility.
 The number of times the paramedics in the Manchester service have been unable to respond because they were on another call has been small. In 1984 it was 54 calls, or 3.47 percent. In 1985 it was 41, or 2.40 percent. In 1986 it was 66, or 3.72 percent.
 East Hartford Fire Chief David Dagon said the backup service by the Ambulance Service of Manchester would provide residents with added protection. Some fear has been expressed that the move would lead to dismantling the dwindling paramedic corps of the East Hartford Fire Department.
 Seven paramedics have been providing round-the-clock service in East Hartford when 10 are needed.

PEOPLE

Flying high

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi donned a helmet and parachute and took to the skies in a spur-of-the-moment try at "parasailing."
 In parasailing, the flier rises with a parachute pulled by a jeep. The parachute is detached and the flier floats.
 With his security men standing by, the 42-year-old prime minister, who is a former pilot for Indian Airlines, rose 400 feet and "landed like a bird," said Wing Commander S.C. Dandya, who instructed him Sunday.
 Gandhi had been driving to his farmhouse retreat on the outskirts of New Delhi when he noticed air force cadets parasailing at Safdarjung Airport. Dandya said.
 The prime minister turned around, asked if he could fly, and was quickly accommodated.
'Johnny Go Home'
 "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson's private tennis stadium in Malibu, Calif., now bears the chalked graffiti: "Take your \$ and go back to Burbank," and "Johnny Go Home."
 "It sounds more like it might be a prankster," Peter Ireland, a deputy for Los Angeles County Supervisor Deane Dana, said of the district includes Malibu, said of



RAJIV GANDHI ... tries parasailing

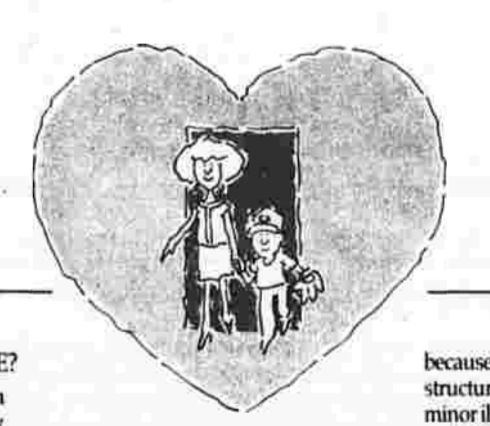
This is art, man

Robin Williams says the difference between standup comedy and performing in television drama is like "the difference between hang gliding and oil drilling."
 The comic has the starring role in a coming TV production of Saul Bellow's "Seize the Day," playing a failed actor-turned-salesman questioning the purpose in his life and going through a cathartic re-evaluation of his relationship with his father.
 The production is Williams' most dramatic role ever and will be broadcast this spring on the Public Broadcasting Service.
 Williams, best known for his fast-paced, off-the-wall standup comedy, made his film debut in "Popeye" in 1980 and followed with "The World According to Garp" and "Moscow on the Hudson" movie roles.
 At a news conference Sunday, one critic asked Williams why he chose to do the role.
 "It's a powerful stuff and I agreed to do it," Williams said. "It's that way, because it's powerful stuff" the critic continued.
 "Yes," Williams said. "That's my California way of saying yeah. I can't say 'This is art, man' exchanging lobs there with tennis star John McEnroe.

Ready for work

Within minutes of taking office, Tennessee Gov.-elect Ned McWherter will fulfill one of his most frequent campaign pledges by downsizing a snack of vanilla wafers and coffee.
 Throughout his campaign, the Democrat told voters, "All I need is four vanilla wafers and a cup of coffee, and I'll be ready to go to work."
 McWherter's inaugural committee hasn't forgotten A plate of the thin brown cookies will be served on a silver tray at the Tennessee's 44th governor during inaugural ceremonies Saturday on the steps of Nashville's Legislative Plaza.
 He will receive the morning snack after he takes the oath, immediately following a 15-gun salute, the committee said in a release Monday.

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Mill blaze

Firefighters stand by as hoses wet down the flaming Kerr Mill in Fall River, Mass., Monday. The blaze destroyed the mill, caused traffic jams along Interstate 195 and Route 6, and left more than 600 people without jobs. No injuries were reported in the fire and the cause remains under investigation.

Judicial panel calls for better guidelines

By Brent Lavnon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A special task force says judges whose reappointments are challenged by the legislature should be given the chance to confront their accusers and review evidence against them. In a report issued Monday, the Connecticut Citizens Committee on Standards and Procedures for Reappointment of Judges also said the General Assembly should spell out the standards it is going to use for evaluating judges. Reappointment should be denied only if the judge's "performance has been seriously or persistently improper or inadequate," the report said. The Connecticut Judge's Association created the committee in the wake of last year's highly publicized ousting of three judges and the rejection of two others. The committee was composed of 13 state and federal judges, lawyers, educators and business executives. The committee's chairman was Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. of the

Yale University School of Law. "We're talking about removing somebody from their job, we should have something better," said Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Tulliano said he and Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, the other co-chairman, are developing "more specific, formalized" procedures similar to those recommended by the citizens committee, including a quasi-judicial hearing where both judges and their critics would present evidence, with Judiciary Committee members in the role of jurors. Tulliano has complained that some lawmakers turned last year's confirmation hearings into a witch-hunt. Part of the problem, he said, stemmed from a survey of lawyers commissioned by Rep. E.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien and speaker of the House at the time. The lawyers were asked to rate judges and from that anonymous survey, Van Norstrand concluded that five or six judges were in

trouble. Three judges were later removed from the bench. A fourth, Paul J. Falsely, withdrew after alcohol problems surfaced. Falsely died Saturday of natural causes at the age of 60. The Judiciary Committee, then controlled by Republicans, rejected a fifth nominee of Gov. William A. O'Neill on the grounds she did not have enough experience. O'Neill then withdrew the nomination. It has always been a problem getting lawyers to give adverse testimony about judges before whom they frequently practice. Tulliano said he would solve that by establishing an advocacy system. A representative from the bar association could appear as a sort of prosecutor on behalf of attorneys with complaints against a judge, he said. Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, who was co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee during last year's confirmation hearings, said the decision whether to reap-

point a judge is a personnel matter that shouldn't be turned into an adversarial court proceeding. "I think it's rather a charade," Wollenberg said. "I don't think any of the judges we questioned last year didn't know just what we were talking about." Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said the judicial department has already adopted many of the citizens committee recommendations for evaluating new judges. He declined to discuss how the legislature handled the confirmation of sitting judges up for reappointment last year. "Looking back, it's obvious that everyone could have done something to alleviate the problems that occurred," he said. Seventy judges — an unusually large number — came up for reappointment in 1986. This year, 11 Superior Court Judges are up for reappointment and eight interim judges come up for confirmation. Tulliano said one and possibly two of those will face unusual scrutiny.

Treasurer readies divestment proposal

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges said he would have a proposal ready within weeks to force the sale of all state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa, as requested by Gov. William A. O'Neill. "It's got to be more than your typical one-liner that says 'full divestiture,'" Borges said Monday. The proposal is to be considered by the 1987 General Assembly. Borges said the idea of investing in companies doing business with the racially divided country "makes business sense and also makes moral sense." Although he had resisted full divestiture for the past several

years, O'Neill had said during last year's campaign that if he were re-elected, he would get moving on it. Under current law, the state is not permitted to invest in companies dealing with South Africa unless the company adheres to the Sullivan Principles, a set of strict equal-opportunity guidelines. Borges said he had begun work on a similar proposal for state investments in companies doing business with Northern Ireland, the scene of conflict between Catholics and Protestants, and the Irish and British, for generations. Among other things, Borges said he wants to make sure that at the

very least, the state is not investing in companies supplying weapons in the conflict. Also Monday, Borges announced the appointment of Edward Forand Jr. as deputy treasurer. Forand has been with the treasurer's office for 2½ years, working as the department's media spokesman and as an executive assistant to former Treasurer Joan R. Kemler and Henry E. Parker. The announcement came during a meeting at the Capitol of Treasury Department employees, during which both Borges and Forand promised to improve employee morale. "Morale in every agency is

always affected by a change in leadership and there have been three changes in the last year," Borges told reporters after the 30-minute meeting. He said the agency has been troubled by tension between classified state employees and the political appointees who run it. "That tension need not be unhealthy," Borges said. He said he would soon appoint a blue-ribbon commission to make recommendations on improving the office's operations. Borges also promised full cooperation with the state auditors, who have been critical of the agency's alleged sloppy practices for years.

Bill would bar residency requirements

HARTFORD (AP) — Cities and towns would no longer be able to require municipal employees to live within town borders under a bill set for consideration today by the General Assembly's Labor and Public Employees Committee. "This would put the issue strictly in the collective bargaining process where it belongs," said Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, co-chairman of the committee. "To some extent, every employer has a certain right to set certain conditions of employment. But here, what purpose does it serve? Is it good public policy? I think maybe it's just a throwback to the old days

when towns were worried about being able to get employees back to work on callbacks," he said. The issue has been in the news in recent weeks since the city of New Haven fired 20 workers found to have been ignoring the city's residency requirements. One town official says the employees won't be re-hired even if the bill becomes law. A spokesman for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and towns, said the group has taken no position on Adamo's proposal. Adamo's committee was to vote

today on whether a public hearing should be held on the bill, the first step toward making it law. The bill would allow municipalities to impose "reasonable requirements related to the permissible distance of an employee's commute to protect the health, safety and welfare of the municipality and its citizens." Another bill on today's agenda would raise the minimum wage in Connecticut from \$3.37 to \$4.50 an hour. That bill, also sponsored by Adamo, has the strong support of the state AFL-CIO but is opposed by such lobbies as the Connecticut

Retail Merchants Association and the Connecticut Food Stores Association. The minimum wage in Connecticut has not changed since 1981. The committee will also consider a bill requiring companies with 50 or more workers to have safety and smoking areas. A similar bill to be considered by the legislature would apply to companies with 20 or more workers. One other measure to be considered today for a public hearing would require the state to pay the entire cost of health insurance for retired state employees. The state now pays 66 percent of those costs.

Damage claim prompts battle over elm tree

NORWICH (AP) — It was Yvonne Gibbons' damage claim against Norwich after an elm branch fell on her car that helped convince city fathers to chop down the ancient tree. And now it is Gibbons who has become the leader of an ardent band trying to convince the City Council that uprooting the tree, which was planted in the early nineteenth century, may be an act of near-treason.

Elm disease, which decimated the nation's elm population in the 1920s and 1930s, by annual injections of fungicide. The council has said it will reconsider the decision at its meeting Jan. 20, Gibbons said Monday. If the city opts to go through with cutting down the elm, Gibbons said she and others will seek to challenge the decision in court. "I have never seen a tree that got so many people volunteering to save it," said Barbara O'Brien, assistant director of the Elm Research Institute in Harrisville, N.H. "It must be a very, very special tree."

The controversy began when the Public Works Department's decision in October to cut down the tree after the city paid Gibbons \$400 for damage to her car from a fallen branch. She said the branch had been blown loose by Hurricane Gloria in September 1985 and should have been removed by the city. After city workers tagged the tree for removal, Gibbons collected 30 signatures, representing a majority of her Fenobscot Street neighbors, on a protest petition. Although a test in November found the tree to be free of disease, the council went ahead and voted to destroy it because of the risk of future damage claims. "The point is the tree is a hazard and that is the council's concern," City Manager Dale Cunningham said last week. "It could cause a death."

In her crusade, Gibbons also had the tree declared a historic landmark by the Elm Research Institute. In Ridgefield last year, hundreds of citizens bought "Save The Elms" t-shirts and more than 2,000 people signed a petition against cutting down a tree that interfered with a supermarket's plans for expansion. Town officials voted to realign the entrance to the market so the elm wouldn't be touched.

"You know the elm is the national tree? ... Would the City Council go out and shoot a bald eagle?" Gibbons said. The council voted last week to level the tree, one of two elms remaining in this southeastern Connecticut city. Gibbons said Jon Parker, a Salem tree surgeon, inspected the tree last week then called city officials to tell them it was healthy and could be protected from Dutch

blow loss by Hurricane Gloria in September 1985 and should have been removed by the city. After city workers tagged the tree for removal, Gibbons collected 30 signatures, representing a majority of her Fenobscot Street neighbors, on a protest petition. Although a test in November found the tree to be free of disease, the council went ahead and voted to destroy it because of the risk of future damage claims. "The point is the tree is a hazard and that is the council's concern," City Manager Dale Cunningham said last week. "It could cause a death."

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Prison not overcrowded, state testifies in lawsuit

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — An assistant attorney general for Connecticut hopes to convince a federal judge that the state's only maximum-security prison can adequately house the 1,380 inmates it presently holds despite prisoner claims of overcrowding. Stephen J. O'Neill asserted in the first day of a prison overcrowding suit that the present Somers state prison population "can be accommodated." Martha Stone, a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorney representing inmates, said earlier Monday in opening arguments that the prison was designed for 1,076 inmates. U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes is hearing the trial without a jury. The trial is consolidating four suits by inmates claiming they are subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments by overcrowding at the prison. The first witness for the inmates, prison guard Donald Guilbert, testified Monday that he believes there are too many inmates at the

jail and that both prisoners and guards are more vulnerable to violence as a result. "It (the prison) is at the point where it's become somewhat unmanageable," he said. Guilbert, who has worked at the jail for about five years, said crowded corridors, double-bunking in prison dormitories and out-of-the-way prisoner bathrooms in some jail areas make it hard for guards to completely supervise prisoners. When prisoners know they are not watched adequately, they may "strike out," attacking other inmates or guards, Guilbert said. Stone said she was seeking the "total elimination" of double celling, or the practice of two inmates sharing one cell, at Somers. She said she would also seek a "substantial reduction" of the prisoner population who sleep in dormitories, often 30 or 40 men to a room. The ACLU is also asking for more prison staffing, she said. Stone did not say specifically how many beds she wanted eliminated in the jail. The suit will focus on four sleeping areas of the prison and

would not challenge the prison's single-cell setup, she said. The four challenged areas included cell blocks where inmates voluntarily ask to be placed for protection from other inmates and another area where new prisoners initially stay. The areas contain dormitory rooms and double cells. Between 800 and 900 inmates are housed in single cells, O'Neill said. He said that in many areas, Somers could be considered an "exemplary" prison. For instance, the prison has two gymnasiums, an amenity not found in all maximum-security jails, he said. The facility is accredited by the American Correction Association, which sets "optimum," rather than minimum, standards for prison operations, O'Neill said. Guilbert described several assaults on guards or prisoners at the jail. He told about a fight in the mess hall, an attack on an inmate with a homemade knife, and an incident where he was hit in the face with a bar of soap. In at least one section of the prison, one guard often has to supervise 30 or 40 men in a dormitory area, he said.

Connecticut In Brief

City youth faces murder charge

NORWALK — A 16-year-old Norwalk youth has been arraigned on murder charges in the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old man. Harry Batchelor was arraigned in Norwalk Superior Court Monday. He is charged with the death of Courtney Martin, who police said was shot Sunday with a sawed-off shotgun after apparently arguing with Batchelor over money owed to Martin. Following an autopsy Monday, the state chief medical examiner's office said Martin died of a shotgun wound to the abdomen. Batchelor was charged with murder and possession of a sawed-off shotgun, and was being held on \$100,000 bond pending an appearance in Stamford Superior Court on Jan. 27. "It appears the victim might have been dealing drugs," according to Lt. Frank Pinto. He said police found bags of marijuana along a short path Martin took after being shot.

Chlorine leaks from Norwalk plant

NORWALK — Chlorine gas leaked from the Norwalk sewage treatment plant, but posed no danger to nearby residents due to a strong wind, a fire official said. Deputy Fire Chief Sanford Anderson said that wind dispersed the highly toxic fumes Monday and officials did not have to ask residents in the immediate vicinity to evacuate their homes. John Gross, the plant manager, said approximately 500 pounds of chlorine gas was released shortly after 3 a.m. as Edwin Violet, an employee, was turning on a 2,000-pound chlorine cylinder when the connection broke on some piping. Anderson, however, found that the leak was a result of an improperly sealed valve on a chlorine-containing cylinder.

Man charged with wife's murder

NEWTOWN — A Newtown man whose wife has been missing since mid-November has been arrested on a charge of murder, state police said today. Richard Crafts was arrested today about 12:30 a.m., according to Trooper James Blydner at the Southbury barracks. Crafts was being held on \$750,000 bond at the barracks, Blydner said. He said no other information was being released on the matter, pending a morning news conference. Crafts' 39-year-old wife, Helle, a flight attendant for Pan American Airways, had been reported missing Nov. 18. Her car was found in an employees parking lot at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Apartment fire kills Waterbury man

WATERBURY — A 32-year-old man was killed during an early morning apartment fire, authorities reported. Fire Marshall Irwin Hale said Charles V. Sears of Waterbury died Monday. Hale said the body was badly burned. Sears' body was found inside a small apartment when firefighters responded to an alarm at 6:38 a.m. on Reidville Drive, according to Hale.

Problems hamper nuke warning test

Communication problems hampered a recent test of Rhode Island's plan to react to accidents at nuclear power plants in Massachusetts and Connecticut, a report on the bill said. Joseph DiMarco, executive director of the state Emergency Management Agency, said Monday the November test was considered a "resounding success," but shortfalls in communication systems might have caused a delay in notifying local officials and residents of approaching radioactive gases had there been an actual accident. The problems, which DiMarco said were to be expected because it was the first test of the plan, were not life-threatening, he said.

Lotto winner gets first check

NEWINGTON — The winner of Friday night's Lotto jackpot of more than \$2 million received her first of 30 annual installments Monday, according to state lottery officials. Jean M. Sola of New Haven, who refused to give her age, won a total of \$2,091,240. "I was completely numb with disbelief," Sola said. "My greatest delight will be knowing my grandsons will be able to attend the college of their choice. Now all they have to do is get admitted." Sola purchased the winning ticket at the East Rock Package Store in Hamden. The winning numbers were: 1-3-15-19-22-24.

Red Cross changes blood policy

HARTFORD — The American Red Cross in Connecticut has agreed to reverse a longstanding policy and to cooperate with patients seeking to receive blood only from their friends and relatives. The demand for such so-called "directed donations" of blood has risen dramatically in recent years because of fears that the deadly AIDS virus can be spread through blood transfusions, an organization official said. Dr. Ritchard Cable, the organization's state director, said Monday that the policy change came in response to public pressure. "What we think this does is allow individuals who feel strongly about this to have the opportunity" to have blood from specified donors, he said.

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OPINION

State should get rid of death penalty

Since convicted killer Gary Gilmore died at the hands of a Utah firing squad 10 years ago, more and more states have employed the death penalty in the name of justice.

Sixty-six men and one woman have been executed since the death of Gilmore, who was the first person to be put to death after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. There appears to be little likelihood the rate will slow, and it could become more rapid.

A nationwide poll released this week showed that 86 percent of Americans support the death penalty for murder, and half think it is appropriate for other crimes as well.

The issue of capital punishment has always been a difficult one for a civilized society to grapple with.

Some crimes are so incredibly brutal and senseless that they seem to cry out for deadly retribution. At the same time, the taking of another life — for whatever reason — must be regarded as a horrible act.

If some Connecticut lawmakers have their way, the state's judges and juries will not have to face the ethical and practical dilemmas posed by the death penalty.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, have proposed replacing the death penalty with a life prison term that would offer no chance of parole.

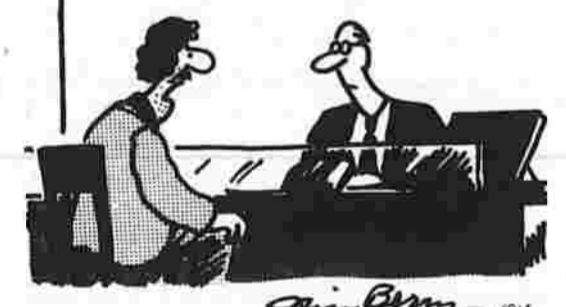
The measure is a sound one that offers a compromise between the concerns of both supporters and critics of the death penalty.

Forty-two percent of the poll respondents who favored the death penalty said they believed it was needed "to protect society." The natural-life terms proposed by the Judiciary Committee co-chairmen would also serve to protect society by keeping convicted killers off the streets — permanently.

The prospect of a lifetime in prison would also seem to satisfy the other reasons cited by proponents of the death penalty — deterrence and punishment.

To critics of capital punishment, the Tulisano-Avallone measure offers a margin of safety that would eliminate the chance of a man or woman being wrongly put to death. As long as there is a chance that an innocent man or woman could be executed — and there always will be in this imperfect world — there is no place for the death penalty.

Connecticut should set an example for the rest of the nation and get rid of its death penalty statute.



"C'mon, I should be out on the streets by now. I'm NOT the VICTIM, ya know!"



Open Forum

New State wells need protection

To the Editor:

A forthright means of supplying good quality water for our city water works has been the drilling of wells in the vicinity of New State Road. The wells have been highly successful, supplying good quality water to meet about half of our total requirement. Obviously very important has been the absence of surface development, potentially detrimental to the quality of water which accumulates in the underlying aquifer.

Equally forthright is the proposal by a responsible member of our business community, Manchester Lumber Co., to expand its operations onto the land above the wells.

The natural-life terms proposed by the Judiciary Committee co-chairmen would also serve to protect society by keeping convicted killers off the streets — permanently.

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Connecticut should set an example for the rest of the nation and get rid of its death penalty statute.

Clint Hendrickson
72 S. Hawthorne St.
Manchester

News carriers are people, too

To the Editor:

I think it would be nice if people who have the paper delivered at home by a carrier would show a little concern for the carrier.

Our son has been delivering the newspaper for a year. We feel he

restrained by margins so large that a second presidential veto could not be sustained.

Before that occurs, it's worth noting that until 1972, funds for the construction of sewage treatment plants logically came from water-user fees or property taxes collected by state or local governments.

The federal program was intended to allow municipalities to catch up with growth that had occurred during the 1950s and 1960s but then finance future construction themselves.

Instead, state and local spending on waste-treatment facilities plummeted with the availability of money from Washington, and sewage plant financing became the second largest federally funded public works program, after highway construction.

When initiated in 1972, the federal program was estimated to cost a total of \$18 billion. It now has consumed \$44 billion and will soar far beyond the

\$100 billion mark if not contained.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters to fit the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address return to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

complainting to the carrier's family or the newspaper.

I now understand why newspapers are always looking for carriers. It's pretty discouraging for a kid to receive little compliments when he's doing a good job, but a pile of complaints for being late when it wasn't even his fault.

Frank and Judi Addabbo
27 Walker St.
Manchester

SIR, THE CORDLESS PHONE REPORTS THE ANSWERING MACHINE HAS CUT COMMUNICATIONS, THE BURGLAR ALARM HAS SEALED THE DOORS, AND THE VCR IS RECORDING ALL MOVEMENTS. THE MICROWAVE IS AT FULL POWER.

HAVE THE WORD PROCESSOR PRINT THE TERMS OF SURRENDER THIS HOUSE IS OURS!

Clint Hendrickson
72 S. Hawthorne St.
Manchester

Robert Walters

REAGAN HAS WAGED a determined campaign to impose some sanity upon the program. Early in his first term, he successfully pressed Congress to reduce the federal share of construction costs from 75 percent to 55 percent and to slash annual spending from \$5 billion to \$2.4 billion.

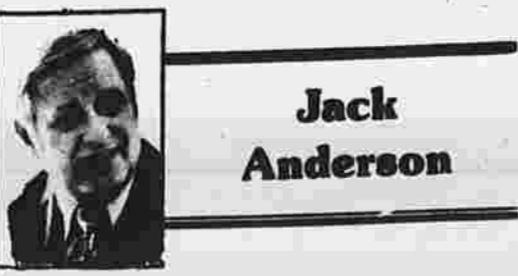
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To wean state and local governments from the federal dole after the eight years, Congress also approved an especially generous "transition" program.

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Aware that the lure of pork barrel is again likely to be irresistible to most members of Congress, the Reagan administration has advanced a compromise that calls for spending \$12 billion over eight years.

But the politicians on Capitol Hill have been joined by environmental organizations that ought to know better in mounting a determined campaign to resurrect the original extravagant spending scheme.



Has the press been fair with the president?

WASHINGTON — The story of the hostility between President Reagan and the media is too tangled a topic perhaps to be settled by a poll. But it has raised misgivings that hang over Washington like a miasma.

There has always been a fundamental conflict between politician and press that is built into the American system. From its primitive state when anyone could rant and rave enough to call upon his press and assail the village elders, our system has pitted the ferretor of fact against the manipulator of opinion.

Some journalists have become skilled in the juggling arts and have inflicted painful cuts upon the president. Some White House aides, in turn, have become skilled at the serpentine game of politics and have led the media astray.

What is your opinion? Has the media gone too far in its assaults upon the president? Or has the press merely been doing its duty as monitor, arbiter and critic of all politicians? Your views will have an impact on both institutions.

If you think the press has been fair to President Reagan, please dial 1-900-210-3280. If you think the media has been unfair, dial 1-900-210-3284. The telephone company will bill you 50 cents for the call.

Or just write the telephone number of your choice on a post card and mail it to Peoples Poll, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. If you wish to elaborate your views, we will welcome a letter.

The results will be tabulated, analyzed and interpreted by the veteran pollster, Dr. Vincent J. Dreggio of Research/Strategy/Management Inc. As a guide, here's a summary of the opposing arguments:

THE CASE FOR THE PRESS: The need for the press to occupy an adversary role was clear to America's Founding Fathers. That is why they made freedom of the press the first guarantee of the Bill of Rights. Without press freedom, they warned, the other freedoms would fall. For government, by its nature, tends to oppress. And government without a watchdog would soon oppress the people it was created to serve.

With rare exceptions, top officials and authorized spokesmen say only what the president wants them to say. It is the function of the press to dig out the facts and give the people an alternative to the official version of events.

President Reagan thought he could circumvent the working press and reach the public outside the historical process. For six years, it seemed to work — on the surface. But under the surface, the media chafed with investigative itch. What it couldn't learn in the usual ways, it began to dig for. Some of the exposures may not have been published, at least would not have been sought so diligently, were it not that the Reagan presidency stirred up the press.

THE CASE FOR THE PRESIDENT: An angry memorandum, never intended to be read outside the White House, summarizes President Reagan's feelings about his press coverage. His acts and policies are reported to the nation, he believes, by "a left-of-center working press" that does "a masterful job reporting all the gory details" when anything goes wrong.

At a time when the nation needs strong leadership, the president believes, the media is doing its best to weaken and, if possible, destroy him. He thinks the people who cover the White House put their own prejudices and politics above the national welfare.

The Washington media "will remain allies of the Democratic Party" and "its anti-administration cant will not stop," the memo declares.

Furthermore, the memo adds hopefully, "there's absolutely nothing the Republicans can do about it."

Dormitory debates
Americans may have played a part in the student unrest in China — but not in the way that CIA-watchers suspect. An insider told us that the "culprits" may well have been American exchange students engaging in rap sessions with their Chinese classmates. Long hours were devoted to discussion on the mechanics of democracy, the nuts and bolts of freedom that are new and wonderful to the Chinese students. This would explain why the most explicit demand of the student demonstrators has been for "freedom of the press" — as guaranteed in the First Amendment. After 200 years, the U.S. Constitution still packs an inspirational wallop.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Democrats hail plan to retrain workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With dramatic changes expected in the U.S. labor market by the year 2000, the Reagan administration's call for a massive new \$1 billion program to retrain laid-off workers is drawing cheers from a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Three House members said Monday they plan legislation enacting Reagan's proposed Worker Adjustment Assistance Program to provide training, counseling, job information and relocation aid to 700,000 of the 2 million workers who annually lose their jobs to imports, plant closings and new technology.

The administration is still drafting its own bill to carry out Reagan's proposal, Labor Department officials said Monday.

But the program's broad outline and the justifications for it were to be presented today by Labor Secretary William E. Brock III in his first appearance before a new Senate Labor and Education Committee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The Labor Department projects 11 million new jobs by the mid-1990s atop the 2.4 million created in 1986. But nine out of 10 of them will be in traditionally non-unionized and generally lower-paying service and information industries with continued net job losses expected in manufacturing, mining and farming.

With the post-World War II Baby Boom completed, the labor market is expected to decline from an annual growth rate of 3 percent in the 1970s to an all-time low of just 1 percent by 1995.

According to Labor Department estimates, 80 percent of the new entrants will be women, blacks and immigrants — people who, as groups, now hold the fewest job skills.

Freeze plagues Europe
Winds whipped snow into nearly 30-foot drifts today in Britain and across Europe as a Siberian blast sent temperatures across Europe dipping to record lows. Scores of people have died in avalanches and weather-related accidents.

In Turkey, 13 people were killed Monday when avalanches buried five homes in two villages in the province of Tunceli. The Soviet news agency Tass said avalanches killed 20 people in Soviet Georgia.

At least 10 other people have been killed in weather-related accidents across Europe since the spell of extreme cold weather hit four days ago.

Three people died in storms that swept across Greece over the weekend and coastguards said four fishermen were missing after their boats capsized in high seas.

Sub-zero temperatures, heavy snowfalls and freezing winds whipped up to 20-foot snow drifts in the state of Shropshire, south of London on England's east coast.

About 600 passengers were trapped in seven snowbound, unheated trains for up to 18 hours Monday night, with overnight temperatures falling to 10 degrees, the lowest in Britain for 25 years.

Snowplows fought through drifts to reach the trains. Snowdrifts also cut off access to some villages, and many schools were closed.

At Westcliff, just north of Dover, the sea froze along a 700-yard stretch of beach, with ice floating up to half a mile out to sea. In Essex, trains froze to the rails and 3-foot drifts blocked the line.

The Central Electricity Generating Board said it met an all-time record demand in England and Wales as Britons turned up their heat.

Even London's Big Ben was affected by the cold Monday, with one of its bells producing only a dull bong when it struck the hour. A rubber fitting that absorbs the strike of a hammer had frozen, a government official said, causing distortion in the distinctive chimes.

In Paris, where the temperature dropped to 11 degrees overnight, two Metro stations were kept open to shelter some of the city's estimated 5,000 to 20,000 homeless. Normally, the Metro stations close for the night at 1:30 a.m.

Winter's grip descended on the French Riviera as well, where a slight dusting of snow fell on the palm trees of Nice's Promenade des Anglais.

In Moscow, which is experiencing its coldest January ever, the temperature rose from about 26 degrees to about 6, but Muscovites traded the extreme cold for heavy snows and high winds. Snowplows and snow removal machines were operated overtime to corral the shifting drifts that threatened to block the streets.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday that avalanches had swept away houses in Soviet Georgia, killing 20 people. It did not say when the deaths occurred.

In the northern city of Leningrad, temperatures Monday reached 31 degrees, the lowest since officials began keeping records in 1743, the official news agency said. Siberia reported its coldest early January in 15 years.

Rural schools in Sweden were closed and trains were canceled. Industrial plants and homeowners were told to conserve electricity. Stockholm's temperature was 11 degrees for one 24-hour period at the weekend, a record low for the Swedish capital.

Denmark's Meteorological Institute said worse weather was expected. Military vehicles supplied emergency transport services in the areas most seriously affected.

U.S. assures Israel on documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States privately assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the release of two White House documents on the sale of American arms to Iran was not intended to "cast aspersions" on Israel, U.S. officials said.

"The idea was to let the Israelis know that we definitely did not intend to cast blame," an official who demanded anonymity, said Monday.

One of the documents was President Reagan's intelligence finding of a year ago authorizing the weapons sales. The other was a memorandum prepared for Reagan by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council staffer who played a crucial role in the affair.

The memorandum, dated last Jan. 17, said Shimon Peres, then the Israeli prime minister, had proposed through a special emissary a plan designed, with U.S. assistance, to help bring about a more moderate government in Tehran.

The documents were released Friday by the White House. They bolstered Reagan's claim that he approved the weapons sales as part of a broad-based policy toward Iran

and not simply to try to gain the release of American hostages from groups in Lebanon linked to Iran, which the State Department lists as a supporter of terrorism.

At the same time, the North memorandum suggested Israel helped arrange the diversion of funds from Iran to U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan, back at work in the Oval Office for the first time since prostate surgery a week earlier, met alone Monday with David Abshire, the U.S. diplomat in charge of coordinating the White House's response to inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair.

In other developments: Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, imposed new restrictions on senators and staff members to prevent further leaks of sensitive information from the panel's files.

Boren and Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, the panel's new ranking GOP member, repeated in statements on the Senate floor that a document widely circulated last week by the news media apparently was a preliminary draft report on the findings of the panel's inquiry.

"No documents will be checked out to members or staffers," Boren said.

CIA Director William Casey concluded in a revised intelligence assessment last spring that the Soviets were less likely to attack Iran or have influence than the CIA believed in 1985, according to The Washington Post.

That amended analysis appears to have called into question a primary White House rationale for the Iranian arms sales, which the president approved last January partly to assist Iran against "intervention by the Soviet Union," said the newspaper, quoting informed sources in today's editions.

Congressional committees preparing to investigate the arms sales are also planning to look into the possible misuse or diversion of money in a CIA-run Swiss bank account that received more than \$500 million for the purchase of arms for the Afghan rebels, reported the Post, quoting unidentified congressional sources.

CBS News reported Monday that North told associates he had threatened to kill Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar if word of the secret arms deal leaked out to members or staffers." Boren

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Clean water: extravagant spending scheme

WASHINGTON — Any legislation approved by both houses of Congress without a single dissenting vote surely ought to engender skepticism if not suspicion.

That's certainly true in the case of the 1986 amendments to the Clean Water Act, promoted by countless legislators as crucial to environmental quality and approved last autumn by a 408-0 vote in the House and a 96-0 vote in the Senate.

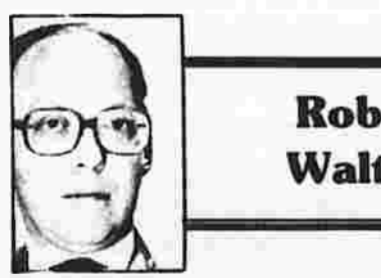
The measure did indeed include dozens of provisions crucial to sustaining the cleanup of the nation's lakes, rivers and other public waterways. Moreover, it extends two landmark environmental laws — the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 and the Clean Water Act of 1977.

But \$18 billion of the \$20 billion authorized by the bill was earmarked for the construction of sewage treatment facilities that traditionally and properly have been the financial responsibility of state and local governments.

Shortly after Congress adjourned for the year, the bill was "pocket vetoed" by President Reagan, who neither signed nor directly vetoed it within 10 business days after Congress concluded its work for the year.

That was the only prudent, responsible action the president could have taken because in recent years the sewage treatment grant program has become a wholly unjustifiable "pork barrel" operation.

NOW, HOWEVER, both the House and Senate have placed the legislation atop the agenda for the 100th Congress. It almost certainly will be



restrained by margins so large that a second presidential veto could not be sustained.

Before that occurs, it's worth noting that until 1972, funds for the construction of sewage treatment plants logically came from water-user fees or property taxes collected by state or local governments.

The federal program was intended to allow municipalities to catch up with growth that had occurred during the 1950s and 1960s but then finance future construction themselves.

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When initiated in 1972, the federal program was estimated to cost a total of \$18 billion. It now has consumed \$44 billion and will soar far beyond the

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JAN 13 1987

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



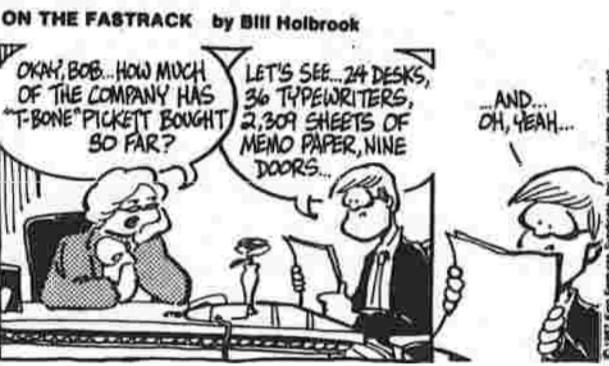
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



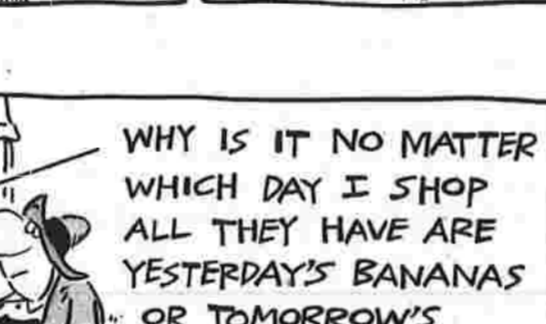
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Montreal belgifier
- 5 And others (2 wds.)
- 9 Bent to one side
- 11 Throw off
- 12 Central points
- 14 Wide shoe size
- 15 Full of ecstatic joy
- 17 Building addition
- 18 Full of (suff)
- 19 Number
- 20 Fortification
- 22 Garment edge
- 23 Finished first
- 24 Roman deity
- 27 Souvenir
- 31 Yeoman
- 32 Author Gardner
- 33 Dawn goddess
- 34 Small child
- 35 Knave
- 36 Scottish-Gaelic
- 37 Came out
- 42 Next to Sun.
- 41 Sine non
- 42 Top of a wave
- 45 Day of week (abbr.)
- 46 Hairpiece
- 49 Long time
- 50 Expose to radioactivity
- 53 In no manner
- 54 Pleader
- 55 Watch and Whitney
- 56 Ear (comb. form)
- 57 Examine
- 58 Stop working

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUR	SUES	THE
OVER	SNEE	WIN
PENALTY	ERS	ERI
SAD	BLT	TWEED
ES	TS	
CUTS	ROS	WOOD
GRIP	DOES	TILO
TRAP	EM	SMOLE
OLYMPIAN	MESS	
EPI	ERS	
CYCLE	TAI	TYE
EM	NUM	AUSTIN
CL	ET	AL
EAT	DENY	ARRO

Astrograph

Your Birthday



Jan. 14, 1987

Luck will play a very active role in your personal affairs in the year ahead. Chance developments will be responsible for altering your objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to make promises or commitments to others today merely for the sake of expediency. You won't take them seriously, but they will. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations that are materially meaningful will be handled well today, but you may not operate as smoothly in other areas of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're planning a fun activity today, be very selective regarding the participants. Don't invite an acquaintance who has a knack for rubbing you the wrong way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless of your good intentions, don't make any major moves today that affect your household without first consulting your family. They may not agree.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To have a harmonious relationship with a close friend today, it's best not to bring up issues upon which you've previously disagreed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take nothing for granted in important commercial situations today. What you gain could later slip if you get careless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements could be a little difficult to manage today. Ideas that sound good to you might not appeal to your counterpart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something opportune may develop for you today, but it will count for nothing if you don't work it out properly. Don't coast when you should be pushing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Independence is an admirable quality, but it's also smart to know when not to buck the will of the majority. Try to stay in tune with others today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Goals can be achieved today without treading on the toes of associates. Your victories will have hollow rings if no one is rooting for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will find you a pleasant companion today, provided you don't take yourself or your involvements too seriously. Treat today's happenings philosophically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may go to extremes in the management of your resources today. In some cases you'll be prudent and thrifty, while in others, unduly extravagant.

DOWN

- 1 Architect
- 2 December holiday (abbr.)
- 3 Organ tube
- 4 Baseball player
- 5 Zimbalist oost

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: **Q** equals **A**.

BY CONNIE WIENER

"CDNVHJS ICNJOVXF NUP ICCW
 JCMJFBCB JD ICPD MVDN J BCJK CJF,
 FJ MXFPD MVDN XPDFJHPVG." —

PEBWCE N. PHNJWICFR.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Colorizing movies is as great an impertinence as for someone to wash fish tones on a da Vinci drawing." — John Huston.

Bridge

NORTH 1-12-47
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ J 5 4 2
 ♣ K Q J 7

EAST ♠ 9 8
 ♥ A K 8 3 2
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 5 4
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A 8 6 3
 ♣ A 9 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

West North East South
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

Keeping control

By James Jacoby

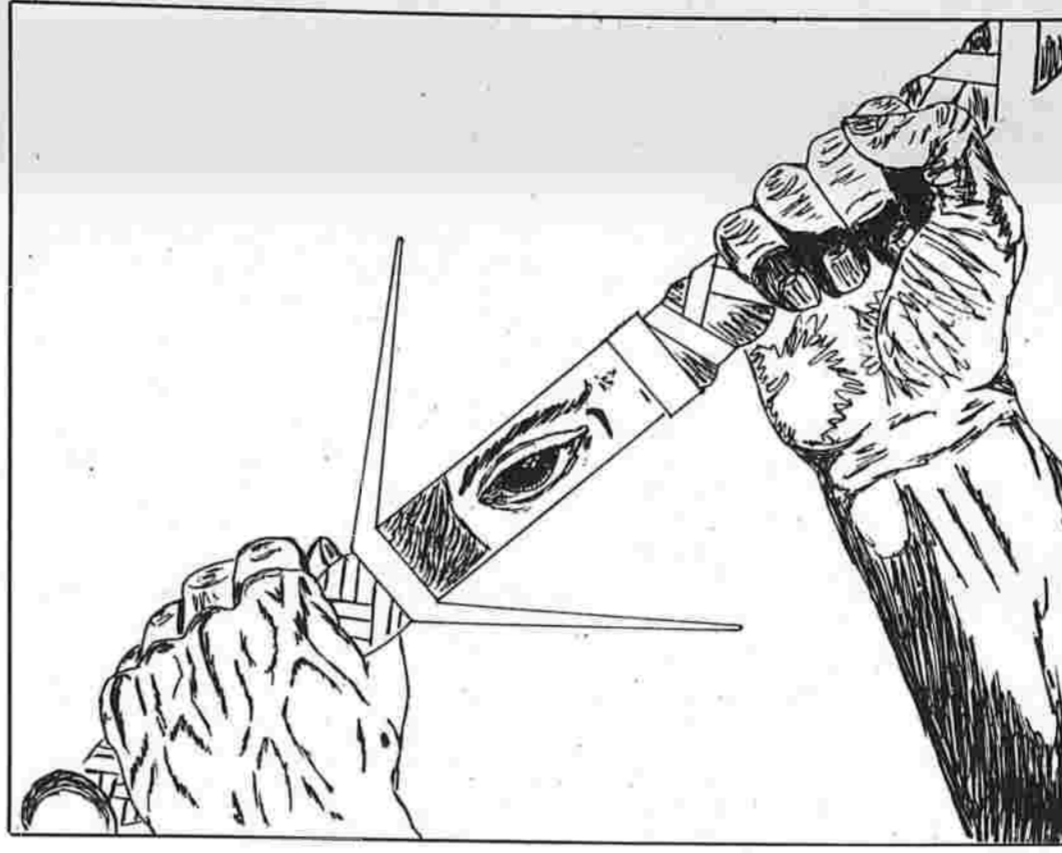
Everyone knows that it's a good idea to have plenty of trumps when you play a suit contract. Even so, there are times when you start out with only seven trumps in the combined hands but you still have to make your contract. For the rest of this week, we'll look at some of these situations and the best ways to handle them.

Against South's four spades West led the heart jack. East won the king of hearts and continued with the ace. How should declarer play? It's not hard to see that he will be in trouble if he ruffs the second heart and plays A-K-Q of spades. West will then be left with the master trump and can ruff in on the third round of clubs. Declarer will have no way to get back to dummy for the remaining clubs and will have to go set. But there is a solution, which you may have noticed.

After ruffing the second heart, South should simply lead a low spade to his hand. Now the defenders are helpless. If they lead still another heart, declarer can ruff in dummy with the remaining little spade. Should the defenders play a minor suit, declarer will win and pick up the remaining trumps. Now the club suit will allow him to make 10 tricks. It's true that declarer has lost a trick when spades split 3-3, but he has given himself the best chance of making his contract. And the 3-3 split is not as likely as four trumps in either defender's hand.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Ardian



Kenneth J. Bible



Justin Kim

One layer of bricks placed all around.
 I can still step out, but prefer my own ground.
 World, you're just too scary for me,
 Ruler of war and hypocrisy.

Victims of Misfortune

All I foretold has taken place,
 And not one moment can I replace.
 The hands of fate have clapped like thunder,
 The bulk of humanity has gone under,
 Existence is left up to the ones who survive,
 The lucky ones will never revive
 God will save us the unlucky will cry,
 "There is a reason we were left alive,"
 The new race will be only an imitation,
 Sorry souls subject to damnation,
 Infinitesimal for generations to come,
 Death march more heard than the beat of a drum,
 The survivors are filled with despair,
 The trauma leaving them beyond repair,
 Most should be kept under lock and key,
 Yet these were the ones left to be,
 The breeders of a new race,
 No path to retrace,
 They will set up towns, cities, and nations,
 A new world of pain and desperation,
 To be lucky I am grateful,
 I imagine the scientists, politicians, and armies are also,
 For it's too late to be sorry ...

First layer two, then layer three.
 Now you cannot see all of me.
 I can still leap over the wall,
 But I fear the world would not cushion my fall.

Layer four, layer five, then layer six.
 It is the world who has created these bricks.
 I can still see out, but don't like what I see.
 You are evil world — You scare me.

Layer seven, eight, and layer nine.
 If the world gives freedom — I want mine!
 The freedom to stay in my shell,
 Where it is quiet, safe, and happy as well.

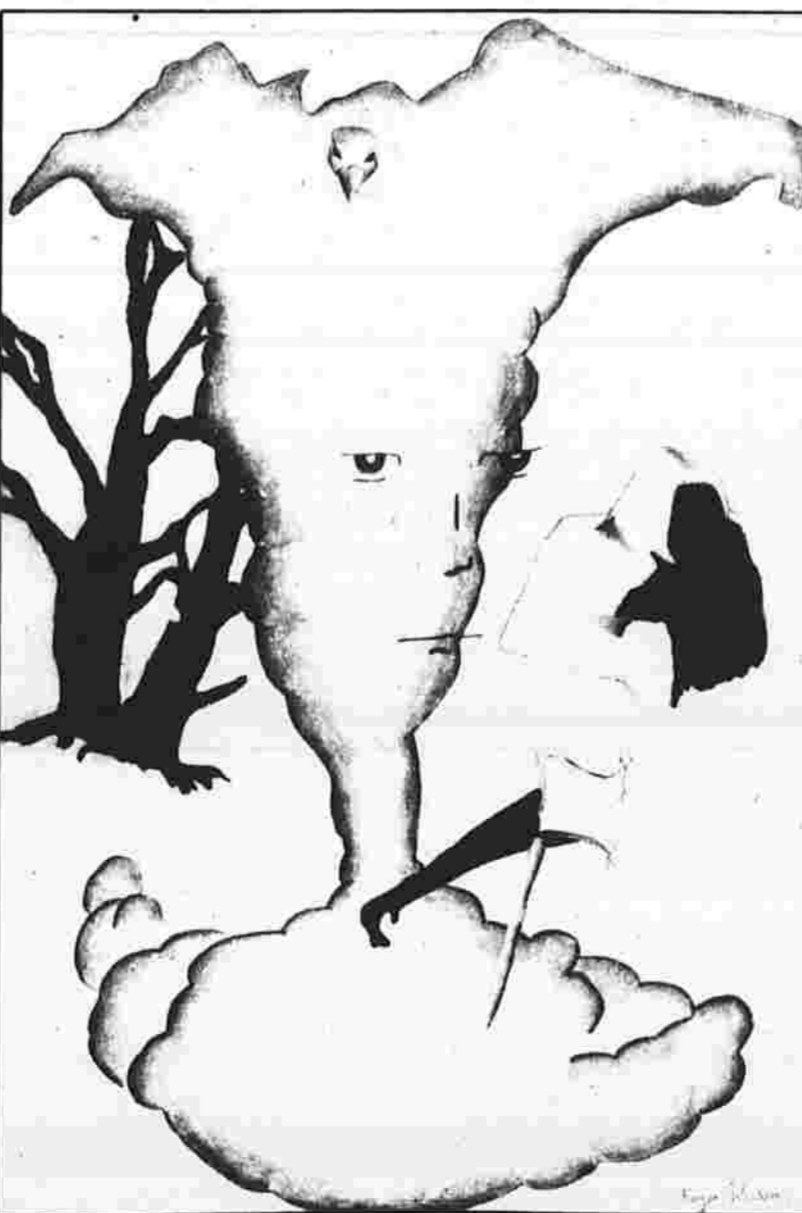
I see the layers growing higher still,
 And could climb over if it were my will.
 But no! Block out the sun, block out the rain,
 And let the world call me insane!

Please, put a roof over my head.
 I think I would be better off dead.

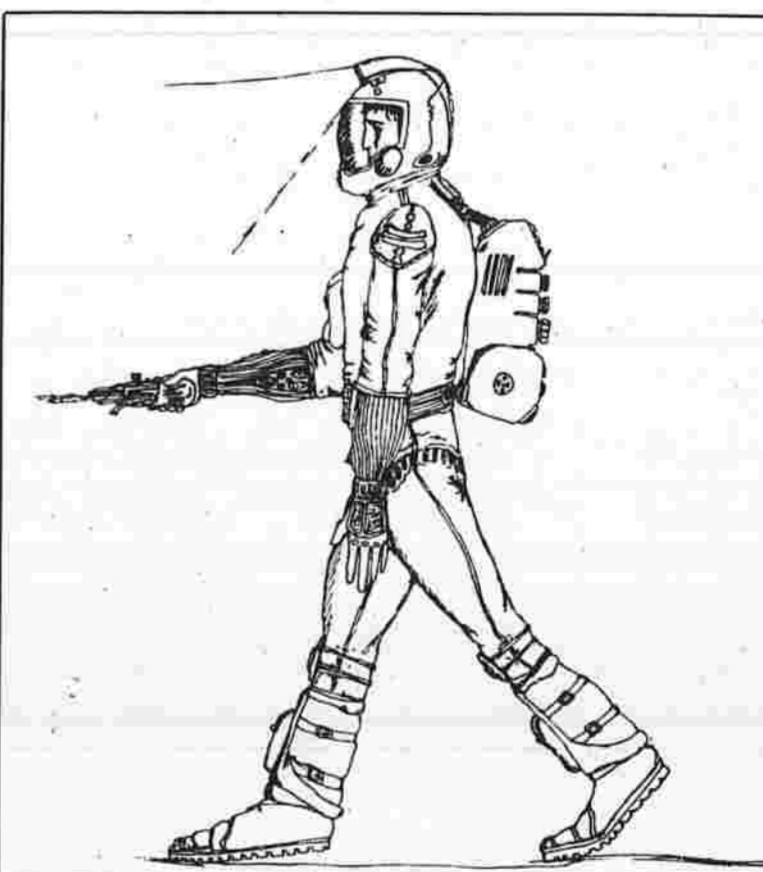
Cindy Colvin

Christa Gearhart

Joe Kias



Roger Weason



Brad Cooper

Untitled

Together we will fly
 Up into the skies
 And in the zenith of our lives
 Will we be one with the sun.

Christine Ryan

Ardian — The literary and arts magazine of Manchester High School.

Literary co-editors: Jamie Dawson, Rachel Moulton.
 Artistic co-editors: Michelle Hasaka, Samantha Taridona.

Comments are appreciated and welcomed. Please write to: Ardian, c/o Mrs. Balukas, Manchester High School, 134 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

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Educators say it's too early to detect trends in tests

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Manchester-area scores on the Connecticut Mastery Tests tended to reflect the statewide average but education officials said it's too early to expect answers or spot trends.

The scores, released by the state's Department of Education Monday, were the results of tests taken last year by about 92,000 fourth-, sixth- and eighth-graders across Connecticut. The tests measure math, reading and writing skills, and are designed to help find strengths and weaknesses in the school systems.

The fourth-graders took the tests last year, while the sixth- and eighth-graders took the tests for the first time.

State averages in math showed

that, on the fourth-grade level, 16 percent need remedial help. About 17 percent of the sixth-graders and 17 percent of the eighth-graders need help.

In the reading portion, 28 percent of the fourth-graders scored below the standard, as opposed to 31 percent of sixth-graders and 27 percent of eighth-graders.

The state's Commissioner of Education Gerald N. Tirozzi called writing the most significant issue. Statewide, about 23 percent of the fourth-graders were below average, while 22 percent of the sixth-graders and 17 percent of the eighth-graders were at that level.

The overall results, according to Tirozzi, showed that students in Connecticut are able to handle basic skills but can't deal with tougher equations and printed information.

More than one-quarter of the state's eighth-graders don't meet the minimum reading standard, the report indicated. In this year's fourth-graders outscored last year's in math and reading while scoring lower in writing.

"Yes, we do have problems," Tirozzi said. "But it's very premature to rush to conclusions," he said. "I think it (the test) clearly is a reflection of the skills people are telling us are important."

In Manchester, fewer fourth-grade students scored below average on the math portion. Reading and writing scores were still low,

however.

For fourth-graders in town, 25 percent need remedial help in reading, according to the results, while 23 percent need help in writing and 10 percent in math. At the sixth-grade level, 28 percent need help in reading, 16 percent in writing and 10 percent in math.

On the sixth-grade level, 24 percent needed help in reading, compared with 36 percent and 8 percent in writing and math. The eighth-graders attend RHAM High School and separate town numbers were not available.

In Coventry, results showed that 13 percent of the fourth-graders in reading were below average, while 20 percent were below average in writing and 6 percent in math.

Of the sixth-graders, 22 percent were below average in reading, 7 percent in writing and 12 percent in

math.

Eighteen percent of the eighth-graders were below average in reading, five percent in writing, and 16 percent in math.

In Bolton, fourth-graders scored much better than last year. This year, only 6 percent of students were below average in the three areas. Last year's tests showed 16 percent were below average in reading and 22 percent in math.

At the sixth-grade level, 24 percent of the students need remedial help in writing, as opposed to 8 percent in reading and 20 percent in math.

Nine percent of the eighth-graders need help with their writing, 20 percent need help in reading and 2 percent need help with math.

Obituaries

Marjorie Aborn

Marjorie (Fletcher) Aborn, 84, of 983 Tolland Turnpike, widow of Edward E. Aborn, died Monday at Palm Meadow General Hospital, Hialeah, Fla.

Born in Stafford in the Buckland area of Manchester.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James J. (Liz) Lienes of Miami Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Carl G. (Colleen) Farris of Vernon; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Sammel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Manchester. Burial will be in West Stafford Cemetery, Stafford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Katherine Benson

Katherine Benson, 28, of 128 Park St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, of injuries suffered in a car crash on Interstate 91 Sunday.

She was born in Merced, Calif., and lived in Hartford, Conn., where she was a member of the Ellington High School, Class of 1976, and was employed by Brand Rex Co. of Manchester.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, David Benson, Daniel Benson and Stephen Benson, all of Ellington; maternal grandparents, Albert and Flora Belliveau of South Windsor; her mother, Mary Zinck of Hartford. The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Big Brothers-Big Sisters, 115 Sigourney St., Hartford 06105.

Robert H. Michaud Sr.

Robert H. Michaud Sr., 59, of 207 Timrod Road, husband of June (Marilyn) Michaud, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Manchester for 12 years. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, as an engineer for more than 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the Manchester Power Squadron and the United States Marine Corps.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Robert H. Michaud Jr. of Washington, D.C., Geoffrey A. Michaud and Kent A. Michaud, both of Manchester; two nephews and a niece.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Graveside services will be at noon in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Doris M. Neff

Doris M. (Robshaw) Neff, 83, formerly of Higganum, and a former Manchester school teacher, died Sunday at Ridgewood Central, Middletown. She was the widow of Clifford W. Neff.

She was a graduate of Williamstown Normal School in 1926 and had taught school in Manchester for 20 years and in Higganum for 17 years.

She is survived by two nephews, Lawrence B. Perry Jr. of Belcher Town, Mass., and Gordon R. Perry of Manchester, Mass.

Graveside services will be Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the Higganum Center Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at the Higganum United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours. Doolittle Funeral Service, 14 Old Church St., Middletown, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Higganum United Methodist Church, Route 9A, Higganum 06441.

Explorer Christopher Columbus died in Spain in 1506.

SUMMARY OF BUDGET BY MAJOR PROGRAMS

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE 1985-86	CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS 1986-87	PROPOSED BUDGET 1987-88	BUDGET INCREASE 1987-88	TOTAL REQUEST 1987-88
Regular Instructional Programs	\$11,847,844	\$13,317,837	\$15,059,264	\$1,741,627	13.07
General Support Programs	\$ 1,116,513	\$ 1,219,491	\$ 1,394,578	\$ 175,085	14.38
Pupil Personnel/ Special Education Programs	\$ 4,006,715	\$ 4,586,833	\$ 5,173,578	\$ 586,843	12.90
Support and Administrative Programs	\$ 7,809,089	\$ 8,579,972	\$ 9,354,002	\$ 774,030	9.02
TOTALS	\$24,882,161	\$27,703,733	\$30,981,418	\$3,277,685	11.83

*These programs include Transportation, Building Maintenance and Plant Operation.

Manchester Board of Education chart shows the overall changes in the school budget proposed Monday night for the 1987-88 fiscal year by Superintendent James P. Kennedy. The recommended \$30.9 million budget is 11.83 percent more than the appropriation for 1986-87.

Pay raises hike budget

Continued from page 1

as an increase in the number of students being placed by the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

An additional \$7,300 was added to maintenance for replacement of a backhoe and janitorial equipment. Also in the increased total, \$5,105, or 1.07 of the increase, would go toward textbooks, supplies and equipment and \$117,400, or 2.58 percent of the increase, would fund pupil transportation.

Review workshops by the board and representatives of the PTA budget study committee will be held today. The workshops, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Board of Education offices, 45 N. School St.

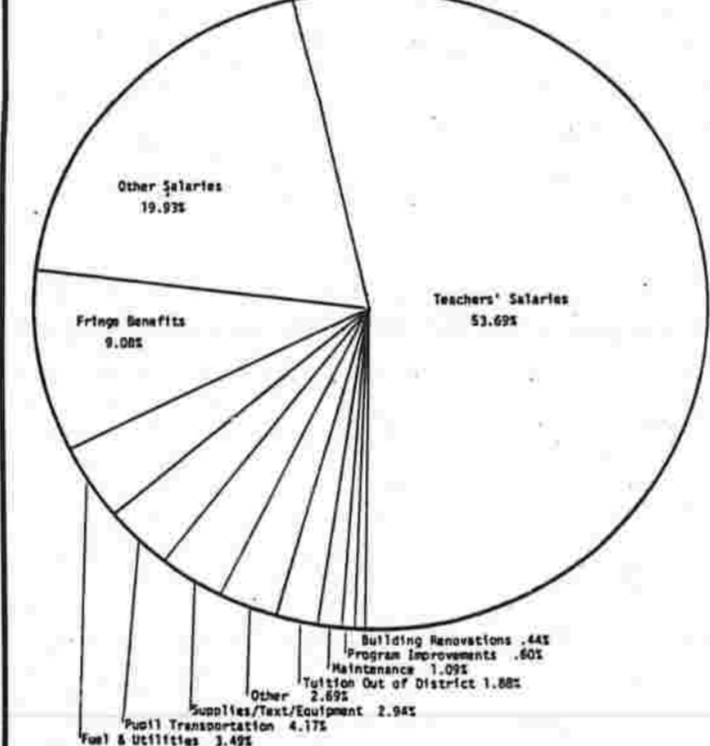
A public hearing on the budget will be held Jan. 26 at Bennett Junior High School.

Kennedy said the budget could be adopted by the end of the month, and will go to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by Feb. 21.

"He may pass it on, cut it or add to it," Kennedy said.

After Weiss makes his recommendation, the Board of Directors and the school board will hold a joint meeting in April. The Board of Directors has until May 6 to decide on the budget's fate.

1987-1988 BUDGET MAJOR CATEGORIES



Pie chart shows the percentage breakdown of where the money would go under the proposed 1987-88 education budget. Of the nearly \$3.3 million in increased funding, about 74 percent will cover staff salaries.

Parents, players plead hockey

About 40 parents and players turned out at the Board of Education meeting Monday night to ask the board to pick up the entire \$14,000 tab for the high school hockey program.

In the 1987-88 budget he presented to the board Monday night, Kennedy recommended \$6,500 for the program.

"Some players just can't afford to play hockey," said Bruce Outway, whose son Brian is a senior goalie on the squad, said the program was the only varsity sport at the high school where players have to pay to play. Each of the 22 players on the team must pay \$250 to play, he said.

"This is a very sound hockey program at the high school," Outway said. "We'd like to have it become an integral part of the school system."

Ray Wilnicki, president of the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization, agreed. He called Manchester a key area for his growing program and indicated that all the boys who play have the potential to bring recognition to the town.

ECHO is a regional organization that has boys and girls from several towns playing in its programs at the Bolton Ice Palace.

"These boys are role models for our kids in the ECHO program," he said.

Chairman Richard W. Dyer said that the board would consider the request, Kennedy, however, told the crowd that officials don't want to fully take over the responsibility.

"How that comes out with the board, of course, remains to be seen," he said.

Phone choice can wait

Meanwhile, an official at the state Consumer Counsel's office in New Britain said today that customers in Manchester and Bolton should compare the different long-distance carriers.

Vallerie Bryan, staff attorney at the office, said customers should review their telephone bills over the next few months to see which locations they telephone frequently.

Then they should compare company rates to see which one offers the best rate for the areas they call most often.

However, Bryan said comparison shopping should be done as close to the billing as possible.

"The rates are changing frequently," Bryan said. "Whatever the rates are now, they might not be the same next year."

69¢
872-2140
price subject to change
WILSON OIL CO.

FOCUS



Eileen Packard and Paul Recker introduce some of the colorful stuffed animals that accompany them when they visit schools. The two have performed together in the children's musical group called Peanutbutterjam for seven years.

New album out

Peanutbutterjam brings its music to school

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It's difficult to find a place to sit in Eileen Packard's living room. An array of oddball guests—more brilliant in hue than in conversation—has laid claim to nearly every piece of furniture.

There's a huge pink clam with green legs and pearly-white teeth seated on the sofa, cuddling up against a bright-yellow kangaroo with long eyelashes. A couple of frogs perch on the couch back, and their cousins are arrayed on and inside of the lobster trap doubling as a coffee table.

In the armchair sits a purple fuzzy monster the size of a small child, with enormous googly eyes and a zip-up tummy. There's a large orange fish "swimming" along nearby, with a yard-long striped snake.

The more-conventional members of the menagerie—ducks, geese, teddy bears and more frogs—are arrayed on the floor and on occasional tables.

THIS CROWDED ROOM in Packard's West Center Street duplex looks like a showroom for the work of a wildly creative soft-sculpture artist. Which, in part, it is.

Packard is the seamstress and-songwriter half of a popular local duo called Peanutbutterjam. The group's songs are aimed primarily at young children, their families and their teachers. A primary school teacher by training, Packard designed and built most of the critters in her living room. They "perform" during the group's lively concerts.

Packard's partner, Paul Recker, supplies the serious

musical background, handles most of the group's business details, and operates some of the puppets. The clam, monster and kangaroo, for example, are part of a new song on the unlikely subject of subtraction.

In it, Recker handles nine cupcake-munching puppets. After each snack, children in the audience are asked how many cakes are left.

"It's an example of the kind of instructional songs to be found on the duo's new album, 'Peanutbutterjam Goes to School.' Each song teaches something quite specific—colors, counting, comparative sizes, etc.

But calling the latest crop of Peanutbutterjam songs "educational" may be doing them a disservice. The new album contains songs that are just as humorous as songs like "Crocodiles Eat Pizza With Their Tails," a kids' favorite from Peanutbutterjam's first album.

Here are some lines from "Come and Make a Rhyme," which is on the new record: "Did you ever see a llama who was eating his pajama?" "Did you ever see a deer with bologna in his ear?" "Did you ever see a hawk teach a hippo how to talk?"

"THESE ARE really fun. When kids hear songs like these, they are going to learn things even without realizing it," said Recker, who speaks from experience. His 3-year-old daughter, Katie, has learned many first-grade skills from listening to the songs, he said. For parents and teachers who wish to carry the lessons further, Packard has put together a booklet of learning games that may be bought as well.

This type of learning-is-fun activity book may be the wave of the future for Peanutbutterjam. The pair say they are considering entering the educational toy field, and that's quite unusual in my experience."

animal poems, which Packard wrote and is now illustrating.

THE MERCHANDISING of Peanutbutterjam indicates how far the duo has come in the seven years since Packard first proposed a collaboration to Recker. A folk singer with a degree in acting from Vincennes University in Indiana, Recker had never performed for youngsters.

"First year, they were able to book about 50 concerts. The schedule now includes about 240 concerts a year throughout New England and in New York state. This summer they will tour in the Midwest.

Recker still performs in coffeehouses and at peace rallies, but says that the Peanutbutterjam work is taking up more and more of his time. School supply houses and children's catalogues have been interested in carrying the Peanutbutterjam tapes and records. "I guess I've become the marketing manager," he said.

So Packard comes up with the ideas on what to sing, and Recker decides where to sing it. "We do have different strengths but we really trust each other in what we do," Packard said. "It's worked beautifully. Better than I ever could have imagined."

Peanutbutterjam will present a concert on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School on North Road, to benefit the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School Building Fund. Tickets are \$3.50 and will be sold at the door. The group's album is now available at Belter's Music in Manchester.



Eileen Packard holds Peanutbutterjam's new album, "Peanutbutterjam Goes to School." Recker holds some of the group's instructional materials. The teddy bear he holds wears an official T-shirt.

Cyndi Lauper tries razor's edge of outrageous

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The top layer of Cyndi Lauper's blond hair is pinned up on her head. The rest, flowing to her shoulders, is Christmas-tree green — for the holidays, she explains, as she coaxes one of her two cats into a carrier for a friend to carry to the vet.

"I've got to be sure my baby is all right," she says.

It's a typical juxtaposition for Lauper, the pop rocker who lives on the razor's edge of outrageous. She'll soon dabble in domesticity when she marries her manager, Dave Wolff. "If I ever get off this tour," she says.

The tour began in Japan in the fall, as the master of her new Portrait Records LP, "True Colors," was flown over so it could be pressed and released.

In the United States, "True Colors" rose to No. 1 on Cashbox magazine's best-selling chart. Madonna's similarly named "True Blue" was No. 8 at the same time.

LAUPER AND MADONNA are the most visible female singer-songwriters of the 1980s, frequently compared and considered rivals.

"They'll compare you all the time," Lauper said. "I've been compared to everyone. I'm so used to it now. I don't know her. I've never spoken with her except once. 'Hello, great track of yours,' at one of the award shows.

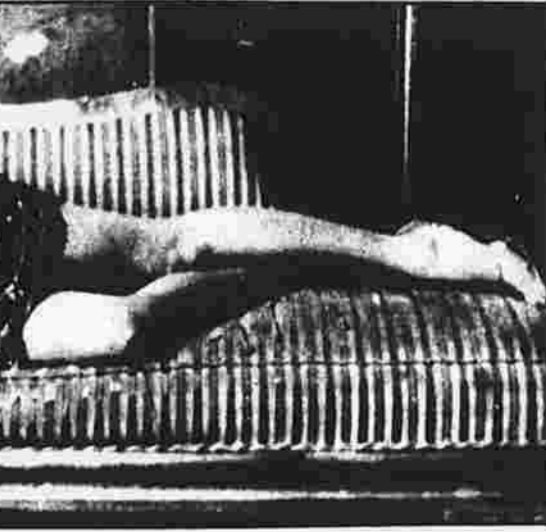
"I've seen two major performers influenced by Marilyn Monroe, Debbie Harry and now Madonna. She's a typical juxtaposition for Lauper, the pop rocker who lives on the razor's edge of outrageous. She'll soon dabble in domesticity when she marries her manager, Dave Wolff. "If I ever get off this tour," she says.

The tour began in Japan in the fall, as the master of her new Portrait Records LP, "True Colors," was flown over so it could be pressed and released.

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Cyndi Lauper, shown in a pose for her new record album, "True Colors," is enjoying her number one listing in



Cashbox magazine's best-seller chart with her current LP.

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Herald photos by Tucker

Blessing time

The Rev. Stanley M. Loncola of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church blesses the Anderson home at 19 Lexington Drive Friday. Assisting him is Mark Anderson. Family and friends gather inside the home with Loncola for more prayers in connection with the Three Kings ceremony. They are, from left, Mark, Beverly and Malcolm Anderson, Charlotte Anderson, Pat Rovetti and her daughter, Julie. The ceremony, which is called the Kolenda visitation, is a tradition at this time of year in the Polish National Catholic church. Loncola will continue to bless homes in his parish through Feb. 2.



About Town

Schools offer sports

The Buckley School gymnasium will be open for children's gym activities Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and for drop-in adult basketball and volleyball from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Nathan Hale School will be open for children's activities Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and for drop-in adult basketball and volleyball from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Children's activities at both schools include kickball, soccer, basketball and volleyball.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 647-3084 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Polish dinner offered

The annual after-Christmas dinner is to be held Sunday at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church on Golway Street. The dinner will be held at noon in the church hall.

Adult donations are \$4. The public is welcome.

Super sandwich

Manchester sports fans can enjoy a grinder Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25, and do their part at the same time to help the Illing Singers and Jazz Chamber Choir.

The two groups are going door-to-door taking orders for the grinders and will make delivery the day of the game at about 1 p.m. At 5 each, the grinders are available with ham, salami, or a combination. Payment is due when the order is received.

Proceeds from the grinder sales will make a trip to the singers will make in April to complete in the Festival of Music in Washington, D.C.

Back to school

A three-week program in parenting will begin Thursday at the Second Congregational Church of Manchester. The differences between discipline and punishment will be reviewed, and parents will be guided in effective ways to cope with their young children and teenagers.

The program, which is open to the public, is from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and will meet the same time the following two Thursdays, Jan. 22 and 29. Cost is \$3. To register, call Lorie Lajtm at 649-2883.

Guests welcome

The Silk City Barbershop harmony sing will hold a guest night Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Guests will hear an introduction to the art of four-part harmony, receive a voice-placement evaluation, and be given the chance to participate in chorus and quartet singing. As part of the evening's entertainment, the Silk City Chorus and the Local Congregation Quartet will perform.

Men interested in singing are invited to attend.

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Gerald B. Kurtzman to Gerald B., Diane, and Steven M. Kurtzman and Shari K. Herman, Manchester Gardens Condominium. No conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds
Illusuk Oh to Douglas D. Mayer and Lisa J. Zoppa, 70 Lorraine Road. Conveyance tax, \$182.60.

Warranty deeds
Rahim Shamash and Sherry R. Shamash, Green Manor Estates, \$107,500.

Warranty deeds
Barry J. and Janet L. Hesellon to Joseph M. Uccello and Jolene E. Burr, East Meadow Condominium, \$60,900.

Warranty deeds
Francis A. and Frances E. Rowley to Robert J. Duchesne, 20 Ferradale Drive, \$101,000.

Warranty deeds
Donald F. and Rosemary B. Jackson to J. Keith and Phyllis A. Carriere, 103 & 105 Spruce St., \$125,000.

AARP offers trips

Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons has space available for a Valentine's trip and celebration on Feb. 13 at the Ramada Inn in Meriden. Lunch, party favors and entertainment will be included in the cost of the event.

Another trip is planned March 23 to 26 at Fallview, a resort in the Catskills, Ellenville, N.Y. The offer will include nine meals and nightly activities.

If interested, in either trip call Emily Toff, 643-7132, or Elsie Swanson, 649-1822.

OA convenes

Overeaters Anonymous welcomes newcomers every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group, which requires no dues or fees, follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Program is free

A program on suction lipectomy, the surgical removal of fat for obese patients, will be presented Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gary Russolillo, M.D., a cosmetic plastic and reconstructive surgeon, will present the program, which is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses.

The free program will be held at 7 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium. Though it's geared toward medical professionals, it is open to the public.

Pregnancy class

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a free two-night early-pregnancy class for expectant couples.

The class, which will be held Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, and the third and fourth Mondays of every month thereafter, is recommended for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy.

A registered nurse conducts the course, held in the conference room at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Thoughts

If we discriminate against another person purely on the grounds of race, we sin against God. Who made us black, white, yellow or red? God. We cannot be blamed for our color. We had no choice.

God created us a rainbow of colors. We should praise God for the wonder of His creation in living color. Discrimination must be an offense to the God who created us.

"Then God said, 'Let us make man in our image after our likeness.'" (Genesis 1:26)

Rev. Dr. Sheppard S. Johnson
South United Methodist Church

Advice

Drunks who can hardly walk can be surprisingly powerful

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! Although I've been a strong supporter of yours for many years, I've never written to you before. Now I feel compelled to because I'm so angry and ashamed of you!

I'm referring to your reply to "People Against Drunks." Shame on you for joining the guilty-until-proven-innocent mob and jumping on the anti-drunk drivers' bandwagon.

I think the allegedly drunken man did extremely well to keep his composure for 10 minutes before resorting to physical tactics to retrieve his car keys from that neighbor who judged him as too drunk to drive.

Answer me this: If this man was (as his neighbor described him) so drunk he could hardly walk, how could he have overpowered the guy to get his keys back? I've never committed a violent act in my life, but if some self-righteous busybody confiscated my car keys because he decided that I was too drunk to drive, I'd be tempted to dynamite his house! Maybe in communist Russia this could happen, but here in America, a person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

DON IN EUGENE, ORE.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Getting drunk is not a crime, but driving drunk is! Must we presume a person to be "innocent" until he has killed someone because he was guilty of driving drunk?

I stand by my advice: It's your business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving. Please, read on.

DEAR ABBY: How I wish someone would have taken my car keys away from me last Feb. 18, when I was drunk but got into my car, crossed over into the other lane and hit another car head-on, killing a young woman instantly. She left a husband and two small boys.

I'm now in prison in Lincoln, Neb., serving 20 months to five years — a cheap price to pay for taking someone's life.

Abby, please tell people who let drunks drive, that they are as much to blame as the driver as he kills someone. And they should ask themselves how they would feel if their son or wife or husband was killed by a drunk driver.

Although I will be a free man one day, I will never be free of the guilt I will carry for the rest of my life.

NO. 37405

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "People Against Drunks." In 1982, a 17-year-old girl was killed by a drunk driver on the night of her high school baccalaureate ceremony. This girl believed in and worshiped God with all her heart. She was a good friend and a caring stranger, but her life was cut tragically short because someone let a man drink and drive.

I live in a small town called Marion, Va., and we decided to take some action against drunk drivers, so our police department developed a system last year that has cut the number of drunk driving fatalities in half! It's called R.A.I.D., which stands for "Report All Intoxicated Drivers."

There's a phone number can call to report a possible drunk driver. The callers need not give their names unless they want to; they just have to describe the vehicle, the license number and the approximate location. The police will then check out the report. I think this system is what every town needs.

CONCERNED TEEN-AGER IN MARION, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Three cheers for Marion! I hope other cities will adopt the idea. And fear not that it will encourage friends to snitch on friends. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a payment of a \$40.00 medical bill, a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Herald photo by Pinto

Bound for Washington

Four Manchester Girl Scouts are going to attend the 75th birthday celebration of Girl Scouting in Washington, D.C., on March 12. They are, from left, Wendy Parkany of Troop 610, Tara Noel of Troop 635, Tamara Sines of Troop 638 and Erica DeJoannis of Troop 2, an alternate.

U.S. medical system leaves many with big financial scars

By Jerry Eschil
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the collection agency called to demand payment of a \$420,000 medical bill, John Muir said he advised the caller to just sit tight and he would take care of it all right away.

"Well, it's in a Swiss account, let me fly over and get it," the 28-year-old electrical said.

Muir recalled his exasperated response in a congressional hearing called Monday to illustrate how the medical system can leave Americans with back-breaking medical burdens even after the physical damage is repaired.

His 21-year-old wife gave birth to a 1-pound, 8-ounce baby four months prematurely in her bathroom last April, wrapped him in a beach towel and ran around the corner to chase down the ambulance that was about to pull away after falling to find the address.

The potentially tragic story had a happy ending of sorts. The baby is up to 11 pounds, 4 ounces, and is back home in Hyattsville, Md., after a five-month hospital stay.

WITH HIM CAME a legacy of \$388,000 in unpaid hospital bills and \$80,000 in unpaid doctor bills. And that was after Muir's company insurance paid \$110,000.

The Muirs were among five people summoned before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources by its new chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy said he started the panel's first hearing of the 100th Congress with individual stories because while the committee's health care law just as we have a minimum wage law," Callifano said. "Let's simply require that each employer assure its employees of a minimum level of health care: physician treatment, hospitalization, preventive services for the employee and his or her family."

He and Ball noted that government figures indicate 37 million Americans younger than 65 do not have any health insurance at least during a portion of the year and that

work is about "statistics and flow charts... it is mostly about people." "We have seen here where there is a catastrophic need for the young as well," Kennedy said. "All of the people we heard are working men and women... and they're savage potholes because they shatter people's lives."

"We are the only industrialized nation in the world that has no system for guaranteeing health care for all," Ball said. "Consequences are unforgivably harsh."

The panel also heard from:
• Helen Green, 58, of Memphis, Tenn., who told of delaying going into the hospital for cancer treatment a few years ago because she was not eligible for Medicare and had no way to pay the bills.

• Ruth Dugan, 28, of Indiana, Pa., who was "lucky" to find that what doctors thought was an orange-sized tumor on her husband's lung turned out to be a blood clot. It was a complication from an earlier hospital stay for injuries suffered in an industrial accident. A tumor would not have been covered by Worker's Compensation.

• And Connis Gates of Johnston, Pa., who faces more than \$30,000 in medical bills from complications stemming from her already disabled husband's hospitalization for kidney stones.

The witnesses told their stories matter-of-factly until Kennedy asked Mrs. Gates, 33, how her husband is doing now. "I put him on my back and I crawl up the steps four times a day," she replied, fighting back tears.

She added that her 8-year-old son is a surgeon. "Last week, I didn't have good hospitalization, so they sent him home Saturday," she said.

Greeley attributed the increase to "a change in people's willingness to talk about such experiences."

The survey found few links between the respondents' opinions and their age, sex, education and occupation, he said, although experiences with the dead were slightly more likely to occur among "those over 60 and in their late teens."

The results parallel findings of a study of widows and widowers in nursing homes conducted by the University of North Carolina, Greeley said.

More than 60 percent of respondents in that survey — and of widows and widowers in the opinion center's survey — said they'd experienced contact with a dead spouse.

"It was a warm, reassuring, loving experience," Greeley said. "They didn't see them in a hazy, ghostly fashion. They just saw them."

Contact with dead said common

CHICAGO (AP) — Contact with the dead has become "an almost common experience," according to the Rev. Andrew Greeley, who helped write a survey asking people about their supernatural experiences.

Greeley, an outspoken author and Roman Catholic priest, said a recent survey found that about four in 10 Americans say they have had contact with the dead.

Of 1,500 people surveyed in random interviews nationwide during 1985, 42 percent said they had experienced contact with the dead, before but knew it was impossible," Greeley said in a telephone interview Monday night from his home here.

About 60 percent also said they had experienced extrasensory perception, he said.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Twist and Shout 7, 9:30 — Lady and the Tramp (G) 6:30, 7:40, 9:40 — No Mercy (R) 7:15, 9:30 — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Peppy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Peppy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Shows Cinema 14 — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 1:25, 7:40, 10 — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:30, 9:30 (PG) 1:05, 7:25, 9:45 — The Morning After (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40 — The Godfather Part II (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:40 — The Missouri Compromise (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:40 — An American Tail (G) 1:10, 7:30, 9:40.

Dundee (PG-13) 8, 10:05.
MANCHESTER
UA Theater East — Stand by Me (R) 7:40, 9:40 — No Mercy (R) 7:15, 9:30 — The Color of Money (R) 7:30, 9:40.

VERNON
Cinema 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:10 — Peppy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Cinema 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Peppy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

It sounds so familiar, but many people do not know that when food is prepared "a la creole," that the food is prepared with rice.

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall

24 GOLFWAY STREET
MANCHESTER
Call before 9 p.m.
Call 645-0818

HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall

Those metal drinking cups can make a handy collectible

Remember those metal drinking cups that came flat and you opened up? This one is a four-ringer made of pewter with an alligator leather case. It has some ornamental stippling on two of the rings. On the bottom is a circle enclosing a large "W."

A story, "Collapsible Cups," in the Antique Trader Weekly, tells of their probable origin with the military. They were found on the Civil War and Napoleonic battlefields. The author of the story has a cup from the Union side made of pewter like this one but heavier.

Collapsiblees of some sort were commonly seen on railroad trains early in this century. You could buy a equally broad-based one from a candy butcher when you had despaired of getting a refreshing draft out of those paper envelopes found near the water spigot. The paper thing would have a teacher-our tab for a handle and you could only hope for a sip or two between lurches of the train.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Then for a country teacher who was squeamish about using the school's tin drinking dipper along with the urchins, there was a special type of collapsible that could be hung from a neck chain: the "schoolmarm" cup.

Collapsible cups are still being made, mostly of plastic, for handbags and glove compartments. And you can get one with numbered nooks in the lid for what Herbert Hoover said was the secret of his longevity: "Pills."

This type of collectible has historic charm and would be an inexpensive whimsey to follow up with no storage problems such as posed by spinning wheels and typewriters. Even the oddies are not in orbit: a dollar or two, perhaps. This one takes off on its own at \$25 because of the nice pewter patina and alligator case.

Tonight: First meeting of the season for the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Center Congregational Church, 6:30 to 9.

The MANPHIL went over the top and they are looking forward to the big show, MANPEX '87, in April.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

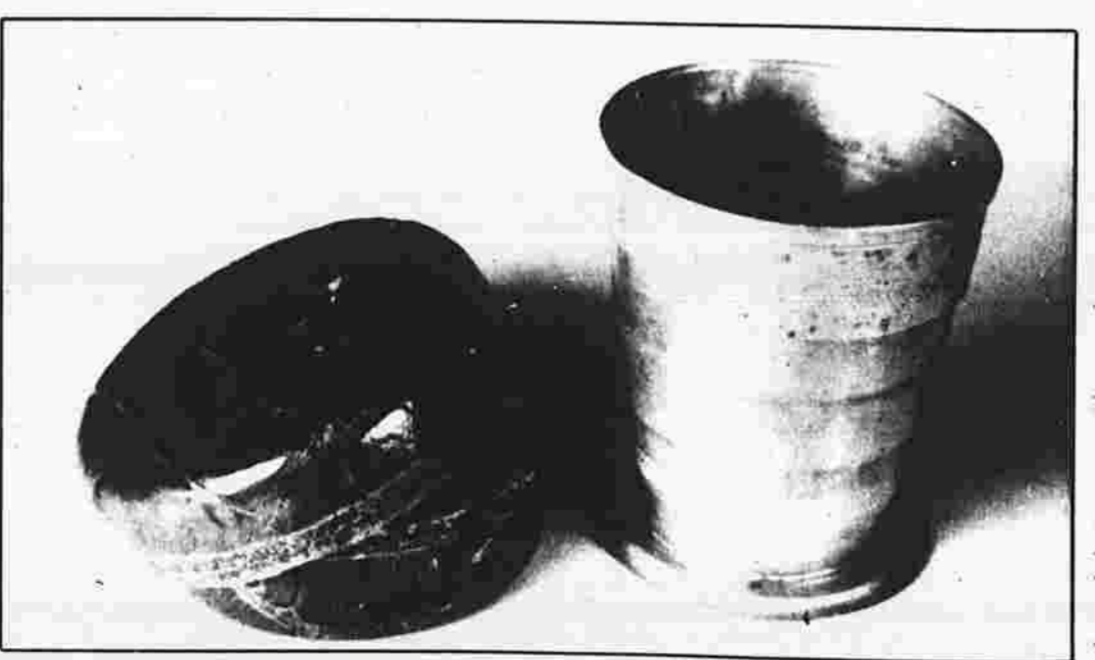


Photo by MacKendrick

This metal drinking cup comes with its own alligator leather case. Collapsible cups were popular on railroad trains

early in this century. They are easy to store as collectibles.

Fumes are caused by decay

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was told that when fumes from a septic tank rise into the house, with air, sulfuric acid is formed. Is this harmful? My sore throat and tongue disappeared when I'm out of the house for a day or so.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Fumes from an improperly functioning septic tank are caused by the decay of organic material. They may make you nauseated, but your sore throat and tongue probably are due to other factors in your house, such as correcting overbreathing causes, septic tank and leaching field are working as they should, no odor or fumes will be present. If you drain smell, have your sewage system repaired before your neighbors complain that you are polluting the environment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had an X-ray of my foot. During the process, I felt what seemed to be several strings being pulled through my foot. My sister says she always feels the same thing when

DEAR READER: The Dalkon Shield caused pelvic inflammation in some women. Fibroids (muscular growth) and uterine tumors are common in women and are not thought to be related to intrauterine

DEAR POLLY: For Christmas, I received some beautiful wool suits, jackets and slacks as a trousseau for my upcoming marriage. I'm uncertain as to what kind of special care these woollens need. Do you have any tips?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

Woolens need room to "breathe." Hang garments a couple of inches apart so there's room for air to circulate around the fabric.

Between cleanings, brush woolen garments after each wearing. Use a firm-bristled brush for heavy or firmly woven fabrics and a damp sponge for fine fabrics with soft naps. This will rejuvenate the surface of the fabric, fluff the nap and remove dust and soil particles. Wipe lightly with a damp sponge to remove lint.

DEAR EMILY: Wool garments will remain in beautiful shape for many years if you follow a few basic guidelines for daily maintenance.

Allow woollens to rest and air for at least 24 hours between wearings. Garments will naturally shed any wrinkles during this rest period.

Hang woven woollen garments and non-stretchy knits on padded, well-shaped hangers to retain their original shape. Fold stretchy knits closely on a closet shelf or in a roomy drawer.

DEAR POLLY: I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "The Care and Cleaning of Wool," which has many pointers for cleaning, pressing and storing wool garments, as well as tips for sewing with wool fabrics.

Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Please or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 82-year-old woman who saved more than 100 U.S. airmen who parachuted into Nazi-occupied Belgium said she never shook them when faced with the Gestapo, but President Reagan left her quaking when he telephoned to say she could live in the United States.

Reagan called Anne Brusselmanns on Monday with the good news, ending a five-year quest by the Belgian woman to remain with her family in Clearwater, Fla.

Brusselmanns was too excited to take a reporter's phone call after speaking with the president, her daughter, Yvonne Daking, said.

"She's still shaking," Daley said from Clearwater. "She said later, 'I never shook in front of the Gestapo, yet I was shaking when I was talking to the president.' She it was nice of him to take an interest in an 82-year-old lady."

Reagan thanked Brusselmanns for her heroism and told her he had

taken action to ensure her permanent residency, according to White House spokeswoman Mary Kayne Heuzelle.

Brusselmanns, who holds numerous citations for heroism, including the U.S. Medal of Freedom, was denied permanent status because a permanent U.S. resident in 1981. Under immigration law, only an American citizen can petition for U.S. citizenship on behalf of a parent.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 40 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be placed Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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

NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Impounded 4-year old, Shepherd Dog Cross, Black and tan, Chambers Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

Impounded Male 5 year old, Pekinese, Black, Broad and Hilliard Streets. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

HELP WANTED

SOLES PERSON - Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding tv-appliance store. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission. Excellent experience necessary. Call for appointment: 647-9977.

Part Time-Work at home on the telephone. Selling our customers. Ask for Pam. 646-1530 or 528-6358.

Construction Secretary - General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with estimating department. Blue print reading experience a plus. Send resume to: Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 160 Center Street.

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

Person wanted - to do care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby. 4 days per week. Own transportation, non-smoker. Excellent experience necessary. Call for information please: Mandy or Lori at 647-2557.

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 647-2557.

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

HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment. Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8639.

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

Laborer - Full time for steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 289-2232. EOE.

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

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 6 to 10 at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

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

Data Entry/Clerical - diversified office seeks full time employee. Typing skills, no experience necessary. Some typing experience required. Top benefits, fee paid. Call or send resume to Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

HELP WANTED

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 525, Rockville, CT 06066.

High school student, afternoons and Saturdays. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06066.

Clerical - Local office of RCIS Inventory Specialists has an opening for responsible adult for key punching, typing (60wpm) and general clerical duties. Hours are 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment 644-8159 between 10 am and 1 pm.

Secretary/Receptionist to law firm. Entry level opportunity with prestigious east of the river firm. Generous offices. Must have telephone skills, good typing, flexible personality. Define long term growth potential. Excellent benefits. fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper to 2 1/2 plus attractive firm requires full time position. Must have computer experience. Some general typing duties with typing initially. This unique position offers excellent growth opportunity to the career minded individual. Real Estate experience a plus. Fee paid. Call or send resume to Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

Sales Rep. wanted, no experience necessary. \$500 per week. Apply in person between 11 am and 12 pm. 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 875-5965.

Travel Agents-Wanted. Some experience desired, good people, good pay. Call John at University of Southern California, 429-9213.

RN Supervisor-Manday through Friday, 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

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

RN Supervisor-Manday through Friday, 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

HELP WANTED

Teacher - Fifth grade, 1 hour per day, required for consideration: complete application, 3 letters of recommendation, college transcripts and Connecticut state certification. Contact Dr. Robert Linn, Principal, Toland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084, 875-0773. Application deadline January 21, 1987. Position to begin February 2, 1987. EOE.

Custodian - Part time evenings, floor care and light maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Steve Kepler, 647-9191 7am to 3pm.

Kennel assistant - responsible animal care and person needed for animal care duties. Full time position, Monday through Friday with complete benefits. Call 633-6878 for interview.

Experienced floral designer needed for growing shop in Vernon. Call 872-9299.

Refill: Get a helpful staff this New Year. Full and part time positions available. Apply now at Parkside Retail Super Market, 646-8178 9 am to 5 pm.

Electronic assemblies - printed circuit boards. Waste sorting. Harness and mechanical assemblies. 1 year plus experience needed. Flexible hours. Vernon area. Call 872-3081.

Cleaning personnel. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5743.

Office position-East Hartford. Retail chain seeks motivated person for general office duties. Includes data entry. Good math skills a must. For interview appointment call Miss. Calico Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm, 528-4595.

Mechanical-Entry level - preventive maintenance position for fleet of tractor trailers. Some experience preferred. Benefit set up tools necessary. Monday through Saturday. Benefits and vacation. Call 243-5457.

Notice - now hiring. Taking applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$200 per week at start. Call 646-3875.

HELP WANTED

School bus drivers - will train part-time job for a home maker and retiree. Openings for 2000. Call 643-5234 or 649-6188.

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for specialized work in 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.

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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. Applications, Call 667-4000. Ext. GH-945 for current rep list.

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

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$130,000 - You'll love this charming 6 room Dutch Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, rec. room and 2 car garage. Close to every thing in family neighborhood. James R. McCavoy, Real Estate, 649-3800.

Manchester - \$98,700 - This 4 room Ranch has been completely redecorated and new wall to wall carpeting. It's a pleasure to show. James R. McCavoy, Real Estate, 649-3800.

Manchester - \$114,000 - 3 bedroom Cape that must be seen. New carpet, kitchen, bath and fireplace. Fireplaced living room, dining room and family room. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391 or 871-1400.

Manchester - Centrally located 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 11 x 24 fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391 or 871-1400.

Manchester - 7 room Cape. Unique floor layout. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Attached garage. \$120,000. Broker 649-0498.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Immaculate - Manchester - \$114,000 - 3 bedroom Cape that must be seen. New carpet, kitchen, bath and fireplace. Fireplaced living room, dining room and family room. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391 or 871-1400.

Manchester - Centrally located 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 11 x 24 fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391 or 871-1400.

Manchester - 7 room Cape. Unique floor layout. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Attached garage. \$120,000. Broker 649-0498.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

Happy Homes - "It's clean homes. Professional residential and commercial cleaning. Call between 4 and 10 pm. 456-8317.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMEN with own transportation. experience and excellent references. to do child care and/or housework. Evenings and weekends. Please call 646-5983.

Licensed day care - Full/part time. Lunch provided. Home based. Call 647-1000.

CLEANING SERVICES

House cleaning - \$35/week/101 weekly. Call 569-1708 leave message.

A&R Cleaning

Office & building cleaning. Excellent local service. Free quote. 742-8853.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Fully insured. Free estimate. Residential and commercial. Call 646-4431 or 643-9221.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - 7 room Cape. Unique floor layout. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Attached garage. \$120,000. Broker 649-0498.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

For one of the top 10 Century 21 offices in Connecticut. We are looking for individuals that are ambitious, energetic and hard working. We provide corporate and in-house training. Join America's #1 real estate broker. For confidential interview, contact Michael Colletto, at 633-5330.

Century 21

Village Green 2225 Main St. Glastonbury, CT 06033

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Attractive, paneled, carpeted with huge cedar deck. 649-0102

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom townhouse - heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioned, all appliances. Nice location. Call 647-1595.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Appliances, well maintained, washer and dryer hook up, parking on bus line. No utilities. 1 month security required. Call 675-6425 after 4:30 or weekends.

4 room apartment, available immediately, available preferred. No pets. No smoking. References and 1 month security required. Call 647-1265.

Manchester West Side 3 bedrooms, appliances, security deposit. \$550 plus utilities. Call 646-1496.

New duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included. 1 month security, \$650 monthly. Utilities not included. References and 1 month security. 649-9404 or 647-1340.

Vernon - 2 bedroom, 2 bath in year old triplex. Appliances included. 1 month security \$635. Utilities not included. References and 1 month security. 649-9404 or 647-1340.

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 acres of fruit trees, bushes, and wining sweet meadow. Something special. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Houses". 646-2422.

Three room apartments - No appliances. No pets. \$200 per month. Heat and utilities not included. No pets. The year lease plus security. 3700-2000. Call 647-1433.

Manchester - 7 room Colonial in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well maintained location. Furnace, 3 zone heat, fireplace, garage. Call 647-8155 weekdays, weekends, 9 to 5. \$128,700.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - 7 room Cape. Unique floor layout. Air conditioned. Immaculate. Attached garage. \$120,000. Broker 649-0498.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



NOTICES

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

OFFICE HELP MALE IMAGE

Two positions available. Expanded hours possible after February 15th. Must have punctuality and ability to work in a fast paced environment. Work 11 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 1 Main Street, Downtown Hartford, 247-8470.

Sales & Delivery Person Wanted

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

Liggett Pharmacy

Manchester Pharmacy 404 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

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

INTERVIEW/SURVEY

Part time, Hartford area. Conduct visits to retail locations and homes for national economic survey. Some evenings and weekends required. 4 years college or equivalent experience. 7.10 per hour, reimbursement for car expenses. EOE. Reply to: Bureau of Labor Statistics JFK Building, Rm. 1602 Boston, MA 02203

HELP WANTED

SOLES PERSON - Immediate position for retail sales person with rapidly expanding tv-appliance store. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission. Excellent experience necessary. Call for appointment: 647-9977.

Part Time-Work at home on the telephone. Selling our customers. Ask for Pam. 646-1530 or 528-6358.

Construction Secretary - General contractor needs full time secretary/assistant for estimating department. Duties include typing, billing and assisting with estimating department. Blue print reading experience a plus. Send resume to: Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 160 Center Street.

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

Person wanted - to do care in our Vernon home for 17 month old baby. 4 days per week. Own transportation, non-smoker. Excellent experience necessary. Call for information please: Mandy or Lori at 647-2557.

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 647-2557.

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

HELP WANTED

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment. Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8639.

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

Laborer - Full time for steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation. 289-2232. EOE.

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

Special Education teacher position effective January to teach in class for students with behavioral disorders, ages 6 to 10 at state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

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

Data Entry/Clerical - diversified office seeks full time employee. Typing skills, no experience necessary. Some typing experience required. Top benefits, fee paid. Call or send resume to Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

Legal Secretary 18k to 19k of state approved special education facility. Send resume to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Bulk Delivery - part time, flexible hours. Call 647-1405.

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

Data Entry/Clerical - diversified office seeks full time employee. Typing skills, no experience necessary. Some typing experience required. Top benefits, fee paid. Call or send resume to Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

HELP WANTED

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 525, Rockville, CT 06066.

High school student, afternoons and Saturdays. Please apply in person to: Floral Expressions, 135 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06066.

Clerical - Local office of RCIS Inventory Specialists has an opening for responsible adult for key punching, typing (60wpm) and general clerical duties. Hours are 9 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment 644-8159 between 10 am and 1 pm.

Secretary/Receptionist to law firm. Entry level opportunity with prestigious east of the river firm. Generous offices. Must have telephone skills, good typing, flexible personality. Define long term growth potential. Excellent benefits. fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

Bookkeeper to 2 1/2 plus attractive firm requires full time position. Must have computer experience. Some general typing duties with typing initially. This unique position offers excellent growth opportunity to the career minded individual. Real Estate experience a plus. Fee paid. Call or send resume to Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, P.O. Box 1019, Glastonbury, CT 06033, 659-3511.

Sales Rep. wanted, no experience necessary. \$500 per week. Apply in person between 11 am and 12 pm. 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 875-5965.

Travel Agents-Wanted. Some experience desired, good people, good pay. Call John at University of Southern California, 429-9213.

RN Supervisor-Manday through Friday, 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

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

RN Supervisor-Manday through Friday, 3-11 position for an RN with strong leadership skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

HELP WANTED

School bus drivers - will train part-time job for a home maker and retiree. Openings for 2000. Call 643-5234 or 649-6188.

Carpenters - need qualified carpenters for specialized work in 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.

Teacher - Fifth grade, 1 hour per day, required for consideration: complete application, 3 letters of recommendation, college transcripts and Connecticut state certification. Contact Dr. Robert Linn, Principal, Toland Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Tolland, CT 06084, 875-0773. Application deadline January 21, 1987. Position to begin February 2, 1987. EOE.

Custodian - Part time evenings, floor care and light maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Steve Kepler, 647-9191 7am to 3pm.

Kennel assistant - responsible animal care and person needed for animal care duties. Full time position, Monday through Friday with complete benefits. Call 633-6878 for interview.

Experienced floral designer needed for growing shop in Vernon. Call 872-9299.

Refill: Get a helpful staff this New Year. Full and part time positions available. Apply now at Parkside Retail Super Market, 646-8178 9 am to 5 pm.

Electronic assemblies - printed circuit boards. Waste sorting. Harness and mechanical assemblies. 1 year plus experience needed. Flexible hours. Vernon area. Call 872-3081.

Cleaning personnel. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5743.

Office position-East Hartford. Retail chain seeks motivated person for general office duties. Includes data entry. Good math skills a must. For interview appointment call Miss. Calico Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm, 528-4595.

Mechanical-Entry level - preventive maintenance position for fleet of tractor trailers. Some experience preferred. Benefit set up tools necessary. Monday through Saturday. Benefits and vacation. Call 243-5457.

Notice - now hiring. Taking applications for full or part time employment. Opportunity to earn \$200 per week at start. Call 646-3875.

HELP WANTED

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 525, Rockville, CT 06066.