

KIT 'N' CARLYLE 'by Larry Wright

**HURRY UP AND RUN! THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME!**

1977 Pontiac Phoenix - body good, needs engine. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 643-5352 evenings.

1968 Ford F-100 - 4 wheel drive, runs well, \$500. or best offer. 649-0134 after 5 pm.

73 CLOTHING

Roots - women's brown vest, warm tones. Excellent condition. Comfortable. \$60.00. 643-2041 after 5 p.m.

Designer original - wedding gown and veil. Size 15. Value \$250. Never worn, must sell \$85. Gray and rose gown. Size 10. \$120. Alterations included. 646-0236.

74 FURNITURE

Wing back chair - print fabric, warm tones. Excellent condition. Comfortable. \$60.00. 643-2041 after 5 p.m.

Small entertainment center - for stereo components. Good condition. Holds speakers, turntable, receiver, deck. \$20.00. 742-0175.

Maple dropleaf table - with two chairs. \$95.00. Call 643-7372.

75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Queen size mattress and box spring. Good condition. Clean. \$99.00. Call 742-0177.

Medicine Cabinets - double mirrored sliders. Call for dimensions. \$15.00. 647-1155.

Black vinyl swivel rocker. Good condition. \$35 or best offer. 643-7124.

Sofa - wing back, 81 inches. Beige, light brown print. Naosaks quality. Very good condition. Call 643-7777. \$99.00.

Lovely pattern, beige chrome kitchen set. Table - excellent. Chairs - useable. \$45.00. Call 649-0115.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Refrigerator - 2 door, 16 cubic feet. Manual defrost. \$25.00. 643-2009.

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sears 10 inch television - rabbit ears. Good condition. Hardly used. Call 649-0173. \$40.00.

Agonavox - color 19 inch TV. Excellent work. \$99.00. Call 643-7334.

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78 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

Office equipment, executive desk cost \$1100, oak-tone \$300. file cabinet \$60, typewriter \$60, copy machine \$75. Much more. All in excellent condition. 649-0286.

79 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Ski - 185-CA, fiber glass. Furry. 550". "Solomon" ski bindings in excellent condition. \$50.00. Call 649-1784.

\$99.00 - Downhill ski package. Yamaha 185's. Spade-man bindings, San Giorgio 11 1/2M boots, rock, poles, goggles, gloves. Call 649-0832.

Men's Micron hockey skates - size 8 1/2, full out inserts. Excellent condition. \$99.00. Call 649-5023.

Volkswagen Jetta - 1980, silver, 5 speed, 4 door, good condition. \$2400. or best offer. Call evenings 646-3208.

1976 Opel Isuzu. \$2000 original miles. New exhaust, very good condition. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. before 4pm or 649-7727 after 6:30pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 643-5352 evenings.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Van, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 643-5352 evenings.

83 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Apache tent camper - 4 sleeper with full add-on room. \$1900 or best offer. 649-6646.

84 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1981 - 28 foot Jayco Trailer. Sleeps six, near bedroom, extras. Excellent condition. Best offer. 643-0775.

85 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1985/86/87 13 Tires - mounted on 4 hole rims. Excellent condition. 2 each. Total \$40.00. Call 643-2911.

86 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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  - 1984 HONDA ACCORD \$3,295
  - 1984 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN \$6,495
  - 1984 FORD GRANADA S/W \$3,995
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MANCHESTER

**1986 vote key in '87 election**

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FOCUS

**Mother recalls a suicide attempt**

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SPORTS

**Whale completes Montreal sweep**

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1987

Lawsuit claims mall bond plan violates charter

**Property owners' group says referendum needed**

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners Association, following through on its threat Monday, has filed a lawsuit against the town of Manchester in an attempt to block a bonding plan that town officials will use to finance public improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

Towns gear up for snow

Manchester highway superintendent Keith Chapman is worried about the evening rush hour today when the precipitation would be mostly snow starting at noon and accumulating by the commuting hour.



A lone demonstrator tries to rescue a seriously injured colleague in Manila today as three other demonstrators lay dying after soldiers opened fire at them near the presidential palace. At least 12 people were reported killed and 84 injured. The shooting began after 10,000 farmers demanding land reform marched to the palace.

Philippine soldiers open fire on farmers, killing at least 12

By Miguel C. Suarez The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Marines opened fire today as 10,000 farmers demanding land reform tried to break through security cordons to President Corason Aquino's office. Hospitals reported at least 12 people were killed and 84 were injured.

The shooting marked the first time police and troops have used such force against a demonstration since Mrs. Aquino took office last Feb. 25. She came to power in wake of massive street demonstrations and a military revolt that forced President Ferdinand E. Marcos to flee to Hawaii.

TODAY'S HERALD

- Housing plan unveiled**
- Gov. William A. O'Neill, who wants 1987 to be the year of housing in Connecticut, plans to ask the General Assembly for an additional \$100 million for housing programs for the poor, elderly and homeless. His proposal would also help the working poor and focus on ways of building less expensive housing in more expensive towns, he said Wednesday. Story on page 4.
- Storm warning**
- A winter storm warning for heavy snow is in effect through early tonight. The forecast calls for a windy night, with snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain. Snow accumulations could be 6 to 12 inches. Friday, it'll be blustery and colder, with variable cloudiness. Details on page 2.
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Economic growth sluggish

By Martin Crotzinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, held back by a soaring trade deficit, grew at an anemic 2.5 percent rate for all of 1986, the poorest performance since the last recession, the government reported today.

The growth in the gross national product was far below expectations of the Reagan administration when the year began and was, in fact, the weakest showing since an actual decline of 2.5 percent in the recession year of 1982.

But since that time, economic growth has turned decidedly weaker. The economy grew just 2.7 percent in 1985, a rate similar to last year's 2.5 percent growth.

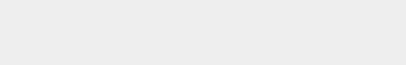
Analysts are warning that growth is likely to weaken even more in the current January-March period based on adverse impacts from the massive overhaul of the income tax code.

Miranda ruling under attack

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

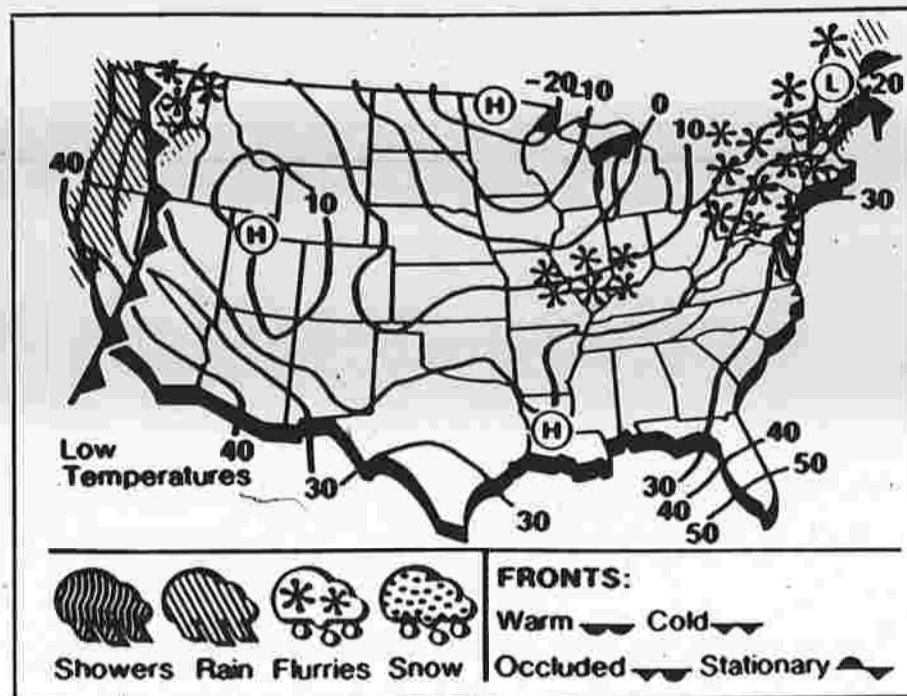
WASHINGTON - A Justice Department report argues for a Supreme Court ruling requiring police to advise suspects of their rights and to develop a new legal principle to take its place.

Although the department has not found a case with which to launch the challenge to the 1966 so-called Miranda decision, spokesman Terry Eastland said Wednesday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III is in overall accord with the report's recommendation.

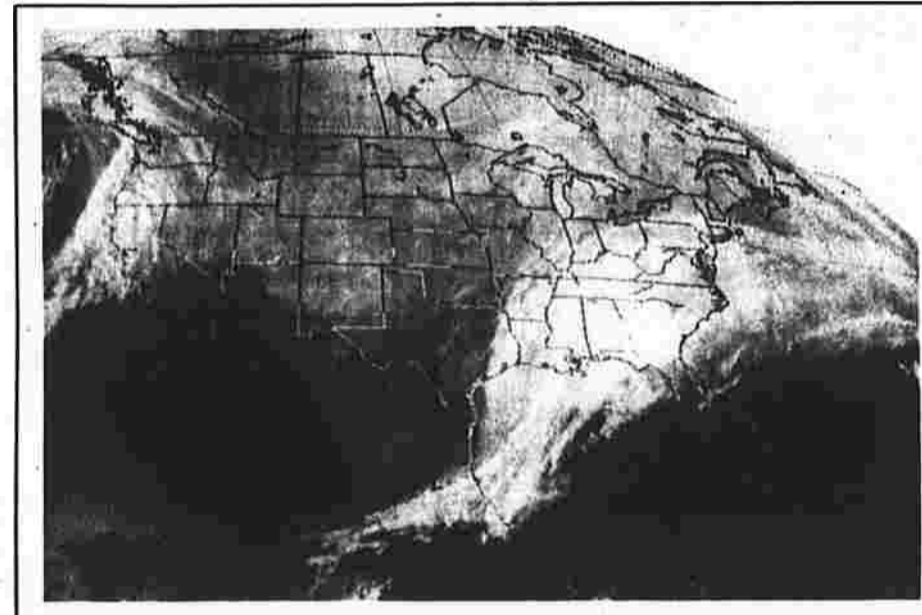


EDWIN MESE III ... most suspects guilty

# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts flurries for most of New England, changing to rain in portions of Maine. Rain also is predicted for the coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest, changing to flurries in the higher elevations. Flurries are also predicted for portions of the central Plains.



**EVENING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite picture recorded at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday shows a band of clouds from the northwest portion of the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, south of New England. Clouds along the eastern slopes of the Rockies are producing precipitation. Clouds with precipitation extend from Louisiana to North Carolina.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:** Winter storm warning for heavy snow through early tonight. Tonight, windy, snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain, may be heavy at times before ending around or after midnight. Snow accumulations 6 to 12 inches. Low around 25. Friday, blustery and turning colder. Variable cloudiness. A 40 percent chance of snow showers. High 30 to 35.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Winter storm warning through early tonight. Tonight, windy, snow possibly mixed with sleet and freezing rain will end by midnight. Snow accumulations 6 to 12 inches. Low near 30. Friday, blustery and colder. Variable cloudiness. High during the morning around 30.

**Northwest Hills:** Winter storm warning for heavy snow through early tonight. Tonight, blustery with snow likely heavy at times, tapering to flurries after midnight. Snow accumulations 6 to 12 inches. Low 15 to 20. Friday, blustery and colder with variable cloudiness and a 50 percent chance of snow squalls. High 20 to 25.

## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Gale warning in effect. Wind northeast increasing to 30 to 40 knots with stronger gusts this afternoon and evening. Shifting to the northwest tonight and westerly Friday 25 to 35 knots and gusty.

Seas becoming very rough building to 3 to 4 feet, continuing into Friday.

Visibility frequently below 1 mile in precipitation and fog today with snow becoming heavy this afternoon then possibly mixing with sleet and changing to rain during this evening and then back to snow before ending tonight.

Tides rising to two and a half feet above normal will cause some flooding along low lying coastal areas this evening.

## Across the nation

A storm dumped snow on the Deep South today and touched off warnings of heavy snow for the Northeast, while a blast of arctic air aimed at the Great Lakes region.

The low pressure system over the northeastern Gulf of Mexico spread snow from east central Mississippi across northern Alabama to western North Carolina, while a mixture of rain sleet and snow fell in northern Georgia.

The storm by early today dropped 2 inches of snow at Centerville, Ala., Hickory, N.C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N.C., and an inch at Meridian, Miss., and Anniston, Ala.

Winter storm warnings were posted in north-central Alabama, northern Georgia, areas east of the Cumberland Plateau in Tennessee and the mountains and foothills of the Carolinas, south-central and Greenbrier Valley sections of West Virginia, western and northern Virginia, much of Maryland, the District of Columbia and northern Delaware.



**FOCUS**

**Feeling Small**

These specks of light are actually galaxy cluster 242-02. Astronomers say that a strange arc near this cluster is the largest optically visible structure observed in the universe. Experts estimate that there are more than a trillion galaxies. Our galaxy alone contains about 250 billion stars, or suns. The Sun at the center of our solar system is 330,330 times the size of the Earth. If Earth were the size of a quarter, the Sun would be as large as a 9-foot ball.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What planet is named after the Roman god of the dead?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Both English and French are official languages in Canada.

A Newspaper in Education Program  
 Sponsored by  
**The Manchester Herald**

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1987. There are 343 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On Jan. 22, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there must be "peace without victory." By April, however, America was also at war.

**On this date:**  
 In 1788, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born.

In 1881, an ancient Egyptian obelisk was erected in New York's Central Park. It is known as "Cleopatra's Needle."

In 1961, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at age 82.

In 1965, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in St. Petersburg. The incident became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody Sunday."

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1965, the Pentagon announced a program to develop intercontinental missiles armed with nuclear weapons.

In 1970, the first commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London 6 1/2 hours later.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions nationwide.

In 1975, former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch at age 64.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actress Piper Laurie is 55. Author Joseph Wambaugh is 59. Actor John Hurt is 47. Boxer George Foreman is 39. Hockey star Mike Bossy is 33. Actress Linda Blair is 28.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 402**  
**Play Four: 5406**

# PEOPLE

## Sidewalk star

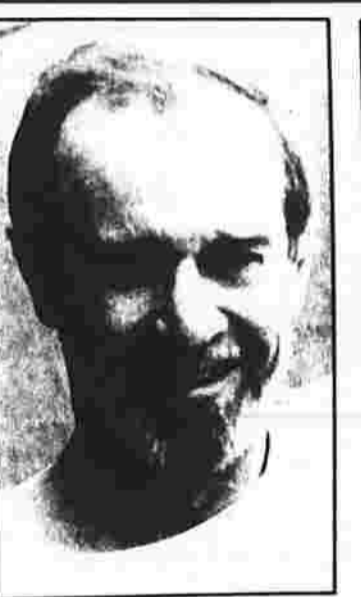
Comedian George Carlin got his sidewalk star along the Hollywood Walk of Fame during ceremonies attended by hundreds of fans, including Milton Berle.

"I am a very big fan of George Carlin. He has some of the best stuff I will ever use," Berle said Wednesday.

Carlin, who has recorded 13 albums, one a Grammy-winner, drew cheers from the 300 fans who watched unveiling of the 1,841st Vine Street star.

He said there were times during his 27-year career that he had doubts, but "Those times were normally short."

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce presents sidewalk stars to celebrities after a sponsor nominates them and pays \$3,500.



**GEORGE CARLIN**  
Berle is a fan



**WAYNE NEWTON**  
sellout in Vegas



**ART LINKLETTER**  
Reagan's choice

## Green Christmas

Wayne Newton kicked off a booking at Las Vegas' largest showroom with a party attended by civic leaders, actor Robert Wagner and actress Jill St. John.

Newton performed before a sellout crowd in the Las Vegas Hilton's showroom and drew a half dozen standing ovations Tuesday night.

Hilton officials say Newton has signed a contract to perform 12 weeks at the resort through January 1988.

A member of his band joked about Newton having a "green Christmas."

Christmas. "Newton won a \$19.2 million verdict against NBC news a week before Christmas. The entertainer sued over broadcasts that linked him to organized crime figures. The verdict is expected to be appealed by NBC."

day picked Linkletter, 74, a veteran broadcaster, author and lecturer, for ambassadorial rank as commissioner general of the U.S. exhibition at the 1988 International Exposition in Brisbane, Australia.

Coasters, Eddie Cochran, Bo Diddley, Marvin Gaye, Bill Haley, B.B. King, Clyde McPhatter, Ricky Nelson, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Smokey Robinson, Big Joe Turner, Muddy Waters and Jackie Wilson.

A permanent home for the hall of fame is being built in Cleveland, Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste and Cleveland Mayor George Volonich pledged at the black-tie affair to make the hall the best possible.

More than half the inductees were voted in posthumously, including Cochran, a rockabilly-

## Ambassador Art

Television personality Art Linkletter will be an ambassador provided the Senate goes along with the presidential appointment.

President Reagan on Wednesday

## Famous rockers

Aretha Franklin has become the first woman voted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, joining 14 other new inductees.

Along with the "Queen of Soul" on the list Wednesday were The

style performer who died in a 1960 car crash at age 21; Gaye, the classic Motown vocalist who was shot and killed in 1984 by his father; and Nelson, the one-time teen idol who died in a plane crash on New Year's Eve 1985. Haley, McPhatter, Turner, Waters and Wilson are the other deceased performers honored.

Inductees are elected by a panel of performers, producers, record executives, broadcasters and writers. All released records in 1961 or earlier.

## Resort return

Miss America, Kelye Cash, has returned to Atlantic City, N.J., for the first time since winning her crown to help unveil a bronze plaque marking it as the "Home of Miss America."

Shannon L. Bybee, chairman of the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Bureau, said Wednesday the 65-year-old pageant is "an effective selling tool" for the resort.

Cash, of Tennessee, who was crowned in September, said the worst part of being Miss America is the constant packing and unpacking. "I come in with four suitcases and people look at me and ask how long I'm staying, and I say, 'Only one night.'"

## Principal testimony

Victoria Principal, who plays Pamela Ewing on CBS-TV's "Dallas," is to appear next week before a Missouri House committee studying arthritis legislation.

Principal, national campaign chairwoman of the Arthritis Foundation, will testify Wednesday before the Committee on Social Services and Medicaid about a bill that calls for including costs for arthritis medicine among Medicaid reimbursements, said Rep. Gracia Backer, the bill's sponsor.

## Reagan's coach

President Reagan's college football coach, 92-year-old Ralph McKinzie, has returned to his Peoria, Ill., nursing home from a

hospital where he had surgery for a broken hip.

During his hospital stay, McKinzie received telephone greetings and flowers from Reagan.

McKinzie, who coached Reagan at tiny Eureka College 17 miles east of Peoria until Reagan graduated in 1932, returned to Maple Lawn Nursing Home in Eureka on Wednesday, said St. Francis Medical Center spokesman Chris Loggren.

Doctors inserted five pins into the hip, which he broke Jan. 9 in a fall, but "it will be a couple of months before he can walk on the leg again," Loggren said.

## Manchester Herald

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## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



Herald photo by Finto



## PZC approves site plan

Commission members expressed concern that traffic problems might develop in the area if the full proposal were approved.

It was the second time in nearly two years that the Frechettes asked for 25 units only to be limited to 15 by the PZC. The first time was in June 1985, and the developers appealed the decision in court. That case is still pending.

"They violated Connecticut state law the first time they did this; they violated it again," said South Windsor attorney David L. Schulman, who represents the developers. "I'll have to talk to my clients to see if we'll file another appeal."

According to Schulman, state law requires the commission to approve all site plans proposing the number of condominium units to 15.

The developers, Herman and Annette Frechette, had proposed to build 25 condominium units on a 2.7-acre parcel at the corner of Park and St. James streets. The land is zoned Planned Residence Development, which allows a developer to build 10 housing units an acre.

The commission approved the site plans during Wednesday night's meeting at Lincoln Center. But in doing so, the PZC limited the number of condominium units to 15.

## Builders challenge limit on condos

Commission members expressed concern that traffic problems might develop in the area if the full proposal were approved.

It was the second time in nearly two years that the Frechettes asked for 25 units only to be limited to 15 by the PZC. The first time was in June 1985, and the developers appealed the decision in court. That case is still pending.

## Duchesneau leads Andover GOP slate

Duchesneau said she expects an out-of-court settlement before the May 4 election.

If that does not occur, she promised to withdraw as a plaintiff in the case.

She is a student financial aid consultant who has lived in Andover 28 years. She supports development, she said, as long as it is done without damaging critical aspects of the town's environment. However, she said she would prefer to keep Andover from being too developed.

"I see Andover as a rural country town," she said. One of her goals will be to revise the town's 1976 plan of development to deal with new building in town.

Woodbury has said he favors controlling development so that it occurs the way townspeople want it. Both candidates have said dealing with new residential building will be the key issue of the campaign.

Also chosen Wednesday by party members was incumbent Sandra Bidwell for tax collector. Republican Eben also won the endorsement of Democrats.

Others nominated by the GOP include incumbent Morgan B. Steele for town treasurer; Christine R. Miller for town clerk; incumbent Mark Houle for the Board of Finance; incumbent Cynthia Dakin and Steven Fish for the Board of Education; and incumbents Eric Sismest, Susan Potoczek and Robert J. Burbank for the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Duchesneau said she has received and will continue to get the guidance of retiring First Selectman Jean S. Gasper, a Republican.

Gasper, who announced last week she would be stepping down after six years in office, told party members she no longer has the time or energy for the job, although she maintained she is still very interested in town affairs.

## Union dam work going ahead

The town of Manchester plans to go forward with repair of the dam at Union Pond without waiting to find out whether it is feasible to provide a hydroelectric power plant there.

The dam is one of five in town for which the town expects to take bids this winter in hopes of having the work done during the summer. Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday.

Kandra said the town can no longer wait to determine whether a power plant can be built at the dam before going forward with the needed repair, but he said the repair work will not preclude the possibility of a power plant if it proves feasible.

Hydroelectric power has long been a consideration, but no economically feasible plan for it has been worked out.

Private interests originally interested in the power plant have dropped out. Recently engineers from Chester and from Rhode Island asked for information on the project and indicated they might be interested in pursuing it.

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, said Tuesday that while he has had some preliminary discussions with the two engineers, no concrete engineering plan or financial projection has been worked out.

The other four dams needing repairs are at town reservoirs: Globe Hollow, Howard, Porter and Roaring Brook.

The Union Pond dam project has been designed by Clarence Wetti Associates of Glastonbury and the others by Lenard Engineering of Storrs.

Kandra said that his budget request for 1987-88 seeks money to study building a second dam at Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury to increase the amount of water stored in the reservoir. He said the existing dam would still have to be repaired.

## Lions plan addition at Bolton park

BOLTON — The Lions Club hopes to begin work by spring on a covered porch addition to the building at Herrick Memorial Park to serve the increasing number of people who use the park.

John Whitham, the club's treasurer and project chairman, emphasized Wednesday that the plans for the addition are preliminary and require the endorsement of the Board of Selectmen. If the board approves, the club would fund a fraction of the project's cost and probably provide most of the labor force of charge, while the town would pick up the remaining tab, he said.

The proposed porch, measuring 24 by 32 feet, would cost about \$16,000 if the club's free labor were not considered, but trying to focus an accurate estimate can only be made when plans are drawn.

Selectman Lawrence A. Convery III, a member of the Lions Club, sought approval of the plan at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, but the board decided against such a move until more details about the project were available.

Whitham said the Lions Club was interested in doing something to benefit the town and turned to Park Director Stanley J. Bates, who told members of the need for the porch.

"It would be a beautiful addition," Whitham said. "The town is using the park more and more. Because of this we think the porch would benefit the whole town."

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**Police seek arrest in fatal crash**

HARTFORD — State police plan to seek the arrest of a Wetherfield man involved in a motor vehicle accident Jan. 11 on Interstate 91 that took the life of a Manchester woman.

Michael Campanelli, 25, of Wetherfield, was driving his van the wrong way on the northbound lanes of I-91 near exit 29 at 2:15 a.m., when the accident occurred, said Trooper David Mich, who is investigating the accident.

Katherine Benson, 29, of 128 Park St., died as a result of severe head and chest injuries sustained in the crash.

Mich said police are still investigating the accident.

## Project Rise celebrates birthday

ANDOVER — A regional staff development center for teachers in town celebrated its 10th birthday with an open house at its new Colchester facility, the director said.

Project Rise, which serves educators in Andover, Borrah, Colchester, East Hampton, Hebron, Franklin, Lebanon, Marlborough and Salem, began its operations in 1976 through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The project's funds come from federal grants, private foundations and the local boards of education.

The open house featured state Sen. Kenneth Przybylski and state Rep. Andrew Norton, who spoke to the staff and were told about the role Project Rise has played.

## 'Win for Life' drawing is today

Two Manchester-area residents were among 20 finalists in the first of two "Win for Life" drawings to be held this afternoon by the Connecticut State Lottery. The finalists could win as much as \$1,000 a week for life.

A Jan. 6 drawing at the Lottery Distribution Center in Newington picked the 20 contestants for today's drawing. Other prizes to be awarded include a second prize of \$20,000, a third prize of \$15,000 and a fourth prize of \$10,000. The 16 remaining finalists will each win \$5,000.

One finalist, Trent Reppell of Bolton, bought his winning ticket at a Stop and Shop in East Hartford.

Beverly A. Giglio of Coventry purchased her ticket at Allen Package Store in Coventry.

## Grassroots East plans dinner

A dinner honoring Republicans in the 2nd Congressional District who were re-elected or newly elected to the General Assembly will be sponsored by Grassroots East on Jan. 29 at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Charles Morse of Manchester, a political columnist for The Hartford Courant, will be the guest speaker. The program will include the awarding of certificates to Republican state senators and representatives now serving the 2nd Congressional District.

All Republicans are invited. To make reservations, call Betty Wagner at 537-5327. The cost of the dinner is \$15 per person.

## Ludes elected to commission

Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School, has been elected to serve on the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The association, founded in 1885, is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education to award accreditation to schools in New England. The Commission on Public Schools, with 25 members, establishes accreditation policies for public middle, junior high and senior high schools in the region.

Ludes has chaired several visiting committees for the commission. He was Connecticut's 1984-85 Principal of the Year. Currently, he is chairman of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference and a director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools. His election to the commission is for a three-year term.

## No final deal on Parkade sale

A closing date has still not been scheduled on the sale of the Manchester Parkade, even though the New York developer seeking to buy the shopping center said a date would be set this week.

Anran Oron, who has said he wants to turn the 400,000-square-foot shopping center into a viable economic force in Manchester, said this morning that he was uncertain why the bank he is dealing with failed to set a closing date this week.

"All the financing is complete," he said.

When asked if there was a chance the deal could fall apart, Oron said: "I don't know."

## Unemployment claims increase

The number of people seeking state unemployment benefits in Manchester increased 42.3 percent for the two-week period ending Jan. 10 as compared to the previous two-week period, according to the state Labor Department.

A total of 1,094 claims were filed in Manchester, of which 218 were new, the department said. Woman made up 33.8 percent of those seeking aid.

The statistics mirrored a statewide trend in which the number of claims increased 61.7 percent to 46,852 for period.

The department blamed the rise on temporary shutdowns.

However, the number of applicants is 12.6 percent below the number of claims filed last year during the same two weeks, the agency said.

**For the Record**

Martin & Rothman Inc. Realtors of Manchester is not involved in the conversion of the Weaving Mill in Manchester's Cheney National Historic District. However, one of the firm's employees, David C. Woodbury of Andover, who was nominated by Andover Democrats to run for first selectman, is involved with the conversion project in connection with another firm, Silk Mill Associates of Manchester. A Wednesday story contained incorrect information.

Officials at Windham Community Memorial Hospital are studying the feasibility of beginning an in-house dialysis program for registered nurses who hope to go into acute-care nursing positions. A story in Tuesday's Herald about area hospitals' incentives to nurses contained incorrect information about the Windham hospital's plans.

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Along for the ride

Alpine, an 18-month-old Siberian husky belonging to Theresa Kovach of Waterford, gets to ride instead of pull as she shares a sled with Theresa on a hill in Grotton this week. Judging from the spread legs and intent eyes, Alpine would be a lot happier if he were pulling.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Officials subpoenaed in ballot probe

WATERBURY — Two assistant town clerks who oversaw absentee-voting records in Waterbury's Democratic primary have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury, according to a published report.

The Hartford Courant, in Thursday's edition, says the development is the strongest indication to date that a federal grand jury is investigating allegations of absentee-ballot fraud in the May 20 primary.

A federal grand jury investigation could shed new light on an investigation that was begun June 6 by Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connolly. Town Clerk Gloria M. Gallo told the Courant that federal postal inspectors delivered the subpoenas Wednesday afternoon to Louise Silco and Marie Ciochetti, the two assistants, and said the agents had subpoenaed for others who worked in the clerk's office during the primary campaign.

#### Leak investigation targets officials

HARTFORD — Six law enforcement officials, including the chief state's attorney and the state police commander, have been subpoenaed by a defense lawyer trying to pinpoint the source of news leaks from the grand jury investigating allegations of gambling and corruption in the Torrington area.

Hugh Keefe, attorney for Robert D'Andrea, a Litchfield County state prosecutor charged in the investigation, plans to question the officials about news leaks he said prevent his client from getting a fair trial.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said he received a subpoena Wednesday morning, ordering him to appear at a hearing Feb. 10 in Superior Court in Derby. Also subpoenaed to testify are: Col. Lester J. Forst, state police chief safety commissioner and commander of state police; Lt. Edward Daily, a state police spokesman; Lt. John McGoldrick, a state police inspector; Joseph E. Izzo, an inspector for the chief state's attorney's office; and Daniel Lyons, the grand jury's special prosecutor.

#### Man pulled from river dies

NEW HAVEN — A man who was pulled with his family from a sinking van after it careened off a highway and plunged into a river has died.

Cesar Alvarez, 40, of Freeport, N.Y., died Wednesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital of cardiac arrest at about 8:30 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. He had been in intensive care since the accident Monday.

Alvarez's wife, Carmen, 32, died Monday night at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, said hospital spokesman Kenneth Warren.

Two of the Alvarez's three children were in critical condition Wednesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Mark Alvarez, 12, and Isalia, 4, had not gained consciousness and were not improving.

A third child, Cesar, Jr., 8, who was pulled first from the van, regained consciousness Tuesday and was released from St. Raphael's Tuesday evening.

#### State fugitive arrested in Arizona

A federal fugitive sought in Connecticut has been arrested at his home in Tucson, Ariz., authorities said.

Joseph Raymond Pagnelli, 44, was arrested Tuesday on a federal complaint filed in New Haven, Conn., on April 6, 1981, said Herbert H. Hawkins, special agent in charge of the FBI's Phoenix office.

#### Kennelly named to intelligence panel

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has become the first woman ever appointed to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies.

Kennelly was named to the panel Wednesday by House Speaker James Wright, D-Texas.

Kennelly retains her position as the only woman on the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax, trade and welfare laws.

Her appointment to the Intelligence Committee was the latest in a series of moves that have given several members of Connecticut's congressional delegation increasing responsibility.

In recent weeks, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., won appointment to the Senate Budget Committee and took over as chairman of the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., was named by House GOP leaders to the Armed Services Committee and Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., was selected to serve on the House Budget Committee.

## \$100 million sought for housing

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, who wants to be the state's housing czar, has announced plans to ask the General Assembly for an additional \$100 million for housing programs for the poor, elderly and homeless.

His proposal would also help the working poor and focus on ways of building less expensive housing in more expensive towns, he said Wednesday.

It was the first significant piece of his 1987-88 budget that he has released. The budget will be officially unveiled on Feb. 4 during an address to the General Assembly.

"I want the people of Connecticut to know that I am aware of the pressing problems that inferior or overpriced housing can force upon a struggling family or an elderly person on a fixed income," the governor said in a news conference in his office.

Allmost of the money, \$93.5 million, would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. That money will be used for housing projects for the poor, elderly and homeless; moderate rental programs; neighborhood rehabilitation; and for such things as asbestos and lead paint removal in existing projects.

O'Neill said it had not yet been determined exactly where and how the \$93.5 million would be distributed.

The other \$6.5 million comes from taxpayer money: \$5.5 million for rent rebates for about 1,250

families having difficulty finding affordable housing, and \$1 million to help offset the cost of selling bonds that may no longer be tax exempt under the new federal tax law.

O'Neill said he also wanted to convene a meeting in June of state and federal officials and representatives of private industry to discuss possible incentives that could be offered to developers to produce more low- and moderate-income housing.

"They'll do it if we provide the incentives," O'Neill said. "It's really the private sector that's got to produce housing for this state."

O'Neill said he expected cities and towns to step up efforts to apply for state housing money, noting that only three cities had applied for \$55 million set aside for housing programs in the current budget year.

The proposal was well received by the Democrats who control the legislature, said O'Neill's press secretary, Sen. Anthony D. Truglia, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Housing Committee, said O'Neill's program "may not solve this problem, but certainly we'll be heading in the right direction."

His co-chairman, Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, said O'Neill had provided a foundation on which the legislature could build.

Because both chambers of the General Assembly are controlled by Democrats, O'Neill's party, the governor's proposal is likely to survive intact and, if anything, be expanded.

## Legislators cool to judicial-pay proposal

By Brent Lyovon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Lawmakers on both sides of the state may have a chance the General Assembly will relinquish control over judges' pay raises, as Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters has proposed.

In her annual address to the General Assembly on Wednesday, Peters suggested making judges' salaries contingent upon the percentage increases won by executive branch and state university employees.

That would eliminate the judicial department's need to ask the General Assembly for pay raises every year.

"I think it's a little far-fetched and totally unrealistic," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "I don't know that the legislature should abdicate that responsibility."

Peters also called for more judges and higher judicial salaries to ease the strain put on the state's court system by new cases to combat drunken driving and domestic violence.

Peters said the legislature failed to provide enough money and staff needed to cope with those and other efforts to combat crime.

"Every new piece of legislation, every amendment to the existing general statutes brings business to the court," Peters said. "The stabilizing effect of recent legislation has, however, had a particularly dramatic effect upon the court system of this state."

DURING HER 20-minute address, she also touched on efforts to cut the backlog of court cases and last year's "unhappy struggle" with the legislature over its rejection of three sitting judges for every year.

Peters, chief justice since 1984, asked the legislature for nine more judges, including a seventh justice to the state Supreme Court. If approved, it would be the first expansion of the state's highest court since 1962.

Peters also wants five more Superior Court judges for a total of 10, and three more Appellate judges for a total of nine.

The Judicial Department has asked for as much as \$100 million for fiscal 1987-88, an increase of about 17 percent over its current budget of \$85.4 million. The nine extra judges alone would cost about \$1.5 million a year, including the judges' salary and support staff.

The budget request includes pay raises for judges of 6 percent in each of the next three years.

Peters' proposal for removing salaries from legislative review is an alternative to that.

Peters predicted the 1986 law that required arrests where domestic violence is suspected will add 600 cases each month to court dockets. She also said a 1985 law that imposed mandatory jail sentences for certain drunken driving offenses meant that more defendants chose to go to trial instead of pleading guilty.

Efforts to combat drunk abuse and new guarantees that criminal defendants get speedy trials have also helped clogged the court system, Peters said.

"My point is not to criticize, in any way, the merits of" of such measures, Peters said. "My point is rather that legislative decision foreseeably, inevitably, had a substantial effect on judicial operations, and yet insufficient funds were allotted to help cope with the resulting impact on our already strained judicial resources."

She suggested that proposed laws include statements on how they would affect the court system, just as they now include fiscal-impact statements.

Peters called the 3 percent increase in the number of cases filed last year misleading. Major felony cases increased 14 percent, while less serious criminal cases increased 33 percent over the last two years and motor vehicle cases jumped 65 percent in four years.

Although civil cases increased only slightly, more and more of the cases being filed take a long time to dispose of, such as malpractice and product liability lawsuits.

The Judicial Department has tried to reduce the backlog in various ways, including the use of a dispute-resolution program, "mini-trials." It is also considering a tracking system for civil cases, which would separate cases according to how long they should take to resolve.

## Demise of grants has GOP worried

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican legislators are worried about their attempt last year to tie higher teacher salaries to better teaching doesn't go by the wayside with passage of the new state education bill.

The bill would go back into a trust fund for education programs under the bill.

The \$89 million Education Enhancement Act was approved last year, bringing the minimum starting pay for all Connecticut teachers up to at least \$20,000 a year after a three-year phase-in.

The bill approved Wednesday would also turn a 17-member autonomous commission on teacher evaluation and career incentives into an advisory committee to the state Department of Education.

It would also delay funding until next year of \$3 million in grants to help local districts develop evaluation and career-incentive plans in 1988-89.

Also, the bill would extend the deadline from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28 for districts to reopen teacher contracts or be excluded from the salary-improvement program created last year.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

Cohen said distribution of the \$18 million in teacher grants could begin as early as Feb. 5 unless the revisions become law before then.

VCR store or to the Poconos — we can't control that," said Sen. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairman of the Education Committee, said.

Efforts to combat drunk abuse and new guarantees that criminal defendants get speedy trials have also helped clogged the court system, Peters said.

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State Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, speaks at the Capitol Wednesday during a debate on a proposal to dismantle an \$18 million program that would have provided \$500 grants to state teachers. Critics of the program said there was no way to ensure that teachers would use the money for professional development.

## Grand jury will get law dynamite-sale case

Suspect thought he was selling to terrorists, feds say

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A federal grand jury will hear evidence against a man accused of selling 265 sticks of dynamite to undercover federal agents who he thought were connected to terrorists, law enforcement and justice officials say.

The grand jury will meet in the first week of February to consider indictments against Paul Guerrieri, 32, of East Haven, Assistant U.S. Attorney Len Boyle said in court on Wednesday.

Authorities also found six homemade bombs Wednesday in the basement of the three-apartment house in which Guerrieri lives, said Stephen Raber, the resident agent in charge of the New Haven office of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The discovery came about half a day after Guerrieri was arrested for trying to sell the dynamite, which he carried in garbage bags.

Guerrieri, who is also facing state drug charges, was released on a \$20,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday after relation to the federal charge.

Guerrieri thought the dynamite was to be used by terrorists but unknowingly sold it to undercover agents, said Raber. He said Guerrieri had no direct connections to terrorists although he thought he was selling to people who had connections to them.

The block around Guerrieri's home and the three-apartment house was evacuated Wednesday after the discovery of the bombs, Raber said. The bombs were removed without incident to the New Haven police bomb range, he said. The same block had been evacuated Tuesday night, Raber said.

"They are designed to blow up," Raber said about the bombs. He said Guerrieri, wearing a blue cap and blue jeans, was brought into the federal court of U.S. Magistrate Arthur H. Latimer in handcuffs a little after noon on Wednesday.

A COMPLAINT filed by Boyle charged him with one count of selling explosives without a license. Boyle asked for a \$25,000 bond, which was reduced by Latimer to \$20,000.

Guerrieri did not have to put up any money for the bond. He signed a paper saying the amount up to be paid if he failed to show up in court or violated other conditions of the bond.

Latimer explained to Guerrieri that either a grand jury or a probable-cause hearing was needed to determine if prosecution would continue against him.

Guerrieri was described by court officials as having lived in the New Haven area for 20 years. He had started work as a laborer for a New Haven building company this week and prior to that had been unemployed since February, 1986, said Joseph Gagne, a federal probation officer.

Guerrieri said he has a bachelor's degree in business administration and has been a cocaine user for two years, Gagne said.

found less than an ounce of packaged cocaine, and other drug-related items in his house, Emons said.

Guerrieri was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia, Emons said. He was scheduled for a Feb. 2 appearance in West Haven Superior Court on those charges.

The investigation is continuing into Guerrieri, Raber said. He said agents were trying to find out where Guerrieri got the dynamite from.

ATF agent Peter L. Gagliardi said in a court affidavit that he had been investigating Guerrieri since October 1986. Guerrieri offered to sell ATF agent Louis Velazco the dynamite, 25 pounds of gunpowder, three rolls of detonating cord and a blasting machine for \$2,500 on Tuesday, the affidavit said.

Guerrieri was armed with a .41 Magnum at the time of his arrest, Boyle said. He gave himself up peacefully, he said.

He has lived at the Main Street address for three years, said his attorney, Sarah Chambers, an assistant federal public defender.

## Shultz says Iran contacts recent

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress that secret contacts with Iran continued recently as Dec. 8, at the height of the arms sale scandal, according to published reports today.

Shultz testified in private before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday, and a source told The Associated Press he was told the panel of a document the State Department found last month outlining a deal with Iran for an arms-for-hostage swap.

The secretary said he sent a State Department team along with CIA negotiators to meet with Iranian representatives in Europe last Dec. 6 to resume contacts that had broken off with disclosure of the dealings with Iran, the Washington Post reported.



GEORGE SHULTZ  
Informed by demands

SIMILAR REPORTS on the secretary's testimony appeared in several newspapers, including The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, who has been publicly silent on his administration's Iran-Contra arms sale for the past month, will speak Monday to his own commission looking into the role of the National Security Council in the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent transfer of profits to support Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will answer the three-member panel's questions about what he knew of the covert arms sale operation after first being briefed on the matter by CIA officials.

Speakes also said the commission, led by former Sen. John Tower of Texas and including former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, will be given until Feb. 19 to complete its work.

Shultz said Iranian officials told the U.S. negotiating team of a supposed nine-point deal, including more arms shipments and the release of terrorists jailed in Kuwait in exchange for U.S. hostages in Lebanon, The New York Times reported. It said Shultz testified he did not know whether the plan had been approved by the White House but that several drafts of it were in the possession of the National Security Council staff.

Shultz reportedly said he was infuriated by the continuing Iranian demands for arms and by suggestions the United States should violate its own policy by urging Kuwait to release terrorists.

He then called the State Department people back, but CIA operatives remained behind, still talking with Iranian officials, the newspaper reports quoted Shultz as saying.

Shultz met with Reagan in December, and the secret CIA channel was finally closed down, The New York Times reported. But getting the channel closed was not easy, and a source told the Times Shultz said it might still be open if CIA director William J. Casey had not been hospitalized with a brain tumor.

THE NINE-POINT deal also called for intelligence sharing with the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in its war with Iraq, the Daily News reported.

One committee member said it appeared from Shultz's testimony that the CIA continued "pressing the same agenda" of selling weapons to Iran in exchange for hostages, even as the president was embroiled in the worst crisis of his presidency, according to the Los Angeles Times.

In other developments:

- The Tower commission on Wednesday interviewed former President Carter at his home in Plains, Ga., and left without comment. The panel plans to interview 15 to 20 more witnesses before wrapping up its work.
- First lady Nancy Reagan said Wednesday that the president wants to talk about the affair but is waiting for more information from investigators before making further public comments. "Sometimes you just know, it's harder to say nothing when you really want to say something," Mrs. Reagan told reporters.
- And Congressional investigators promised a vigorous investigation of their own and after meeting with David Abshire, the White House special adviser on the arms sale issue — said they were assured of full administration cooperation. Senate Select Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said, "I'm convinced that the White House ... will be most forthcoming."



Painful memories

Voliant Veteran Scott Kerr (kneeling) breaks down and cries this week in Kahului, Hawaii, while viewing a half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. "I just found my cousin, my partner," Kerr said.

## Abduction snags hijack suspect's return

By Susan J. Smith  
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany probably will not extradite a suspected Lebanese terrorist if the United States as long as a West German businessman is held hostage in Lebanon, television reports said.

The ARD television network also said Wednesday the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has established contact with the kidnapers of businessman Rudolf Cordes and indicated its readiness to negotiate for his release.

Reports said the kidnapers want to swap Cordes for Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner during which a U.S. Navy diver was killed. The United States has requested Hamadi's extradition to face air piracy and murder charges.

The hostage crisis, aggravated by reports that a second West German was kidnapped in Beirut on Tuesday, disrupted immigration last-minute campaigning by the conservative chancellor for national elections Sunday.

Kohl still is considered the favorite over Social Democratic candidate Johannes Rau, but has been unable to maintain his campaign schedule because of repeated sessions of a special hostage crisis management group in the chancellor's office.

ARD there were "clear indications" from unidentified officials after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday that Hamadi was unlikely to be extradited as long as Cordes was being held in Lebanon.

Asked to comment about the report, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hans Grottkie said: "We are giving no comment on such reports."

Earlier this week, ministry officials had said Hamadi probably would be extradited quickly.

But on Wednesday, ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said: "I am not now prepared to say how long this process will take, regardless of previous comments made on this." When pressed for a prediction, he said: "I would not think this would be a matter of months."

Cordes, 33, was kidnapped in west Beirut on Saturday. West German security sources said he apparently is being held by Hezbollah, a group of Shiite Muslim extremists believed to have ties to Iran. They said Hamadi is a Hezbollah member.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the kidnapers demanded Hamadi's release.

The West German daily Die Welt said without citing its source that the kidnapers wanted a swap.

An anonymous caller to a West-german news agency in Beirut announced Hamadi's abduction Wednesday. Bonn officials confirmed Schmidt is missing, but government spokeswoman Heidrun Reuter said today she could not confirm the Lebanese police report.

Government officials refused to comment on the report.

In Beirut, Lebanese police today confirmed that a second West German, 46-year-old Alfred Schmidt, was abducted from his Beirut hotel room Tuesday. Schmidt is an engineer for the Siemens electronics company.

An anonymous caller to a West-german news agency in Beirut announced Schmidt's abduction Wednesday. Bonn officials confirmed Schmidt is missing, but government spokeswoman Heidrun Reuter said today she could not confirm the Lebanese police report.

Old trees

The oldest living trees in the world are thought to be the bristlecone pines. Most of them are found growing on the arid crags of California's White mountains. Some of them are said to be more than 4,000 years old.



Ricardo Aleman (right) is hugged by an unidentified friend Wednesday afternoon in Miami, Fla., after a mistrial was declared in his case and those of six other police officers charged in a cocaine rip-off ring. One juror refused to go along with a guilty verdict after 11 days of deliberation.

## Cops in Miami face new corruption trials

MIAMI (AP) — New trials planned against seven police officers will keep the corruption charges that have wracked the department from dropping out of public scrutiny, the mayor said after a juror's dissent in court forced a mistrial.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth L. Rykamp declared the mistrial Wednesday on charges that the seven men were members of a \$15 million cocaine ripoff ring that was involved in the deaths of three men.

Mayor Xavier Suarez called the mistrial the worst possible outcome.

"I'm not at all looking forward to another year of this matter being in the public eye, in this community and the nation," he said.

The trial and related administrative charges have wracked the police department. At least 30 of its 1,050 members have been hit with criminal or administrative charges since corruption scandals became public in 1985.

More than 170 witnesses testified during the 9½-month racketeering trial. Prosecutors tried to prove that the defendants were members of a cocaine ring that took down users and dealers and then sold the drugs to other traffickers.

The mistrial throws out all verdicts and means prosecutors must start over.

"We will go to trial on all the counts we went to trial on before, plus more," said federal prosecutor Michael P. Sullivan. He did not elaborate on what the new charges might be.

The jury Wednesday returned guilty verdicts against Armando Estrada, 27, and Roman Rodriguez, 30, on racketeering and racketeering conspiracy as well as several drug charges.

But the panel, which had been sequestered during its 104 days of deliberation, could reach no verdict on a variety of charges against the five other defendants.

The verdicts were questioned by lawyers on both sides when the response of one of the 11 jurors to the judge's poll conflicted with announced verdicts.

William M. Roundtree twice answered "no" when asked by the judge during the routine jury poll, "Juror 199, is this your verdict?"

The rest of the panel had responded: "Yes."

"He did seem to be confused," Rykamp said after questioning the 76-year-old Roundtree.

Roundtree defended his actions, saying he thought all the defendants were guilty.

"How could they find two guilty and all of the rest of them not guilty?" he said. "Maybe the next jury that tries the case will be smarter than this one — they won't be a bunch of morons — they won't."

"I didn't want to convict just the two young fellas. I wanted to convict, but not without the others getting the same dose."

## Don't kiss your IRA goodbye.

You have time to open one for 1986 — and IRAs may still be good for you in 1987 and beyond.

Don't be confused. And don't give in to rumors you may have heard about IRAs. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 does not really affect your opening a 1986 IRA with us — assuming you haven't yet done it — before April 15 of this year.

Just like before, you can still put aside a maximum of \$2,000 per working person — or a total of \$2,250 if one spouse works. All of which is a beautiful way to save for retirement, as well as being deductible from your 1986 federal income tax return. (We offer you some nice savings choices as to where to put that money, too.)

How tax reform affects 1987 and future IRAs is something else. Many of you can — and probably should — continue saving for retirement with IRAs as before. Those of you who have a company retirement or pension plan where you may not now qualify for accumulated tax-deferred IRAs and yet, there's a "phase out" period, under the new tax law, which means some of you may still qualify for a federal tax deduction on future IRA contributions.

Understand, the most important benefit of an IRA — for everyone — was not changed by the Tax Reform Act. The earnings and/or investment gain in your IRA continue to accumulate tax-deferred, until distributed. That means you pay no federal income tax until you begin to withdraw your funds at retirement time.

Find out where you stand on IRAs. Come to where your friends are. Come into any of our many Savings Bank of Manchester offices located east of the river. Pick up our clear-written brochure called "The Tax Reform Act of 1986 — How It Affects IRAs Accounts." It's free, of course. And if the brochure doesn't answer all your IRA questions, you can bet someone at that SBM office will help you out.

As we see it, saving for retirement is important. We want to help you continue to do the best possible job of it.

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Telephone 646-1100.

**LOMBARDI**  
EAST HAVEN POLICE DETECTIVE  
Jeffrey Emons said Guerrieri was also arrested on two state narcotics charges on Tuesday. Authorities

**Savings Bank of Manchester**  
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.  
Offices in Manchester, Hartford, Bristol, Londonderry, Nashua, East Windsor, Ashford, Londonderry, Manchester and Milford.  
Telephone 646-1100.

# OPINION

## Get moving to fix dam

Public Works Director George A. Kandra was wise to conclude that the town must go forward with repairs to the Union Pond dam without waiting again to find out whether construction of a hydroelectric power facility should be combined with the repair work.

The notion of using the water that flows out of Union Pond to produce electricity first emerged in early 1983. It intrigued town officials, including members of the Board of Directors, who have stubbornly clung to the hope that it can be done.

But if the plan were clearly feasible, the private investors who studied it extensively in 1984 and 1985 would have worked it out. Instead they abandoned it.

The administration then recommended in October 1985 that the hydroelectric power idea be dropped. But the town directors kept it alive, asking for more study.

Later, Kandra planned to move forward with the dam repair, leaving hydroelectric power open for future consideration. Then, when two engineers came along and expressed an interest in exploring hydroelectric power, the repairs were put off again.

There is neither a design study nor a financial projection for hydroelectric power. This time, the directors should allow the administration to proceed with repair and worry about hydroelectric power later.

## Too many hours behind the wheel

The men who work for the town's Highway Division are probably far more capable than most of us of doing physical work for long hours with little or no sleep. But they are human, and when they get tired behind the wheel of a truck they must certainly be less alert.

In the recent back-to-back storms, some men worked for 50 hours without sleep.

Anyone who has tried to make a two-day auto trip in one day has experienced the hallucination that occurs when shadows begin assuming strange forms, parading across the highways in headlight beams.

As one of the highway workers said, "You start seeing things."

People in Manchester, like everybody else, would like to see roads cleared of snow, slush and ice as thoroughly and as quickly as possible.

But the long hours put in by the men who plow and sand the roads when the vagaries of weather pile storm on storm, with sleet and freezing rain coming after snow, make them a potential danger to themselves and to others. The drivers should not be put in that position.

There probably is no easy solution. The town can't double the normal force just to have a lot of people on hand for storms. Plowing is not the most attractive job for private contractors. But, if at all possible, some way should be found to reduce the risks.

## White House explains the inexplicable

The newest madcap excuse being floated around Washington is that CIA Director William Casey's brain tumor may have accounted for his having been reticent, bashful, less than candid, not quite forthcoming, misleading or just duplicitous in his testimonies before various congressional committees concerning who did what and when in connection with a sale of weapons to Iran.

Well, that may or may not be true about the alling Mr. Casey, but they can't all plead brain tumors, although the behavior of administration officials from the president on down hints at, if not a bump on the brain, then an extra hole in the head.

The brain tumor is but the latest of a series of excuses as to how the men in charge could have fouled up so thoroughly. You may remember at the very beginning of this nonsense, the president and his pals were blaming the media for having wrecked things. Then the line switched to Ollie (Button Lips) North, the Fifth Amendment Freedom Fighter, but then they started getting blamed for not ordering the Marine lieutenant colonel to tell the investigators what he knew.

MEANWHILE, STUFF had been coming out, disjointed, incoherent and drabs of acts both smarmy and idiotic. There were dispatches and memoranda leaked about the modern merchants of death, the arms peddlers, the part they had played. We had the inevitable Swiss bank accounts, anti-communist rationalization for any act, regardless of how foul or how dumb, wasn't committed them.

To counter them the White House — we assume it has been the White House or its friends who are responsible for the succession of exculpatory leaks — put it out that these various deeds were done for

WE MADE A BREAKTHROUGH IN THE HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES LAB! WE DISCOVERED AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR THE DREADED MEGIGAP!



HOW SOON CAN WE GET IT ON THE MARKET? ... MMMMM... WE'LL HAVE TO STUDY THESE SIPE EFFECTS...



WE CAN PREVENT MEDICARE PATIENTS FROM DEVELOPING BANKRUPTCY!



ACCORDING TO YOUR REPORT, PATIENTS COULD EXPERIENCE DIGNITY, SOLVENCY... EVEN PEACE OF MIND...



### Open Forum

#### Minimum wage is un-American

To the Editor:

As a businessman my main objective is the bottom line: profit!

Say you want to paint your living room. If I use a professional painter and he charges \$10 per hour, he will do the job in three hours. My cost is \$30. Now if I use a rookie painter, let's say it takes 10 man-hours to do the same job. The rookie is then worth \$3 per hour. Now I have an option: three rookies at \$3 per hour equals one skilled man at \$10 per hour.

Now in order for the skilled man to get a raise, he must lobby the state legislators to raise the minimum wage, say to \$4.50 per hour. This makes the cost of painting your living room \$45 using rookies. This then makes the skilled painter worth up to \$15 per hour.

This is just one example of how government laws which appear to help the poor in reality are designed to help the middle class at the expense of the poor people.

Why is it that the unions are the ones lobbying to pass these laws? Look at all the self-service gas stations. This was a typical job for young teens to learn the skills of getting up, going to work and learning to become responsible people. Now these jobs are gone, only to leave us with the smell of gas on our hands as we drive to work.

The minimum-wage law is one of the biggest contributors to permanent poverty. It is destroying the American work ethic, killing jobs, and leaving people on constant welfare with no self pride. The \$3-per-hour rookie painter will someday be worth \$4, \$5, \$10 per hour. The poor will climb the ladder of success in a free market. The consumer will benefit through price of the jobs.

The minimum-wage law is designed to help unions, and keep the poor people down. As a

businessman I don't really care. If everybody pays \$4.50 my prices to the consumer will go up with competitors. As a man, this law is morally wrong and un-American.

Peter J. McNamara  
106 Summit St.  
Manchester

#### Mercury, provision assurance, faith

To the Editor:

Several days ago one of my reporters called to ask me if I could give him any information about an incident at ShopRite, where my mother, Ivy Winter, suffered a heart attack. Unfortunately, I was able to give him only sketchy information. I knew no names.

I have wanted to express my deepest gratitude to all those who were available and willing to help my mom and I when we were in such desperate need, and a simple "thank you" seemed so inadequate. My desire was to give the very best that I have, and I have nothing more available than my faith in a living, caring, faithful God. This in no way minimizes the abilities of those who started CPR, the paramedics, or the doctors and staff involved in my mom's care. Everyone was wonderful, and I praise God for all the advances that have been made in the field of medicine. Yet I know that in spite of all our knowledge and all we do and dwell, he is still sovereign. Let me share just a few things the lord has revealed to me during the past two weeks.

First: His mercy. "I could never say, 'If I had only done... I We had just come from the emergency department where my mom had been thoroughly examined and discharged."

Second: His provision. "At a time when I was almost non-functioning and all I could pray was 'Lord, help me!'" everyone and everything needed to provide life functions for my

mother were suddenly available. I also realize the number of near-desolate places this could have happened on our way home.

Third: His assurance. Almost from the onset I had a peace in my heart that beyond my finite abilities to explain. Even after my mom had been admitted to C.C.U. and the doctor very kindly and very honestly explained the gravity of her condition and some possible decisions that might have to be made, the lord was reminding me that faith does not focus its attention on the situation but on God, who says "I am able."

Last: His faithfulness. Tomorrow is discharge day and I am trusting Jesus for an even more remarkable convalescence. I wish I could say I never had moments of doubt, but even when my faith was at its weakest, his faithfulness never changed.

Thank you and God bless you.

Evelyn (Eve) Christie  
101 Fairlawn Road  
Glastonbury

#### Blood donations the gift of life

To the Editor:

The Herald wrote that blood supplies were taken off the shelves because of the generosity of Manchester people.

Tuesday afternoon, I was in the hospital finally watching them hook up my very much-needed transfusions.

Perhaps you never thought about it when you gave your blood. You just knew vaguely that it saved lives. I am truly grateful to two of the donors, as their blood bought me a little more time. Wish I could thank you in person, but since I can't, I will say thanks to all you donors. Please keep giving.

Frank A. Kestens, an engineer and editor of *Fastener Technology International* magazine, said: "The documented evidence you send is appalling testimony on the behavior and shortcomings within the nuclear power industry."

John Cole of Product Risk Reduction Inc. of Westlake, Ohio, said: "I see many of the assumptions and decisions indicated in the (commission's) reports as basic ignorance of the products and the world fastener base."

Charles Wilson of the Industrial Fastener Institute in Cleveland agreed. Some of the engineers who wrote the reports appeared unaware, for example, that bolts that are too hard can be as dangerous as ones that are too soft. If they're too hard, Wilson explained, they won't break loose under extremely high pressure as they're intended to; lacking this safety feature, the entire cooling system could explode.

Ignorance on Iran  
An internal memo of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has some trenchant criticisms of the presidential advisers who masterminded the Iran arms fiasco. "It is unclear whether those most involved in the initiative — notably former National Security Council advisers (Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter and former NSC aide Oliver North) — had a very substantive knowledge of the intricacies of Near East politics, the memo observes with diplomatic circumspection. Then it comes right out and accuses the terrific trio of having only "a superficial appreciation" of the situation within Iran.

A SOMEWHAT EMBARRASSED administration then comes out with a new one: The information given the Iraqis and the Iranians was doctored. It was worthless. This is better yet. This is like baiting people into fighting and then giving them guns that won't shoot. How this is to excuse the heartless of cheering on the killing surpasses the casuistry of even the most adept neoneoconservative fanatic.

Of late we have another to blame. The Israelis tricked us into doing it. They came around with what they said was a fool-proof scheme to get the hostages back and pay for our illegal efforts to overthrow the communists in Nicaragua. Whatever the Israelis may or may not have done, how much or how little they are guilty of complicity, we are a big, grown-up nation, responsible for our acts and activities.

The Israeli excuse floated for about a day and a half before it was retracted, leaving the White House in need of another explanation of the inexplicable. Time to try the rocks-in-the-head gambit again, but this time the excuse should be accompanied by a doctor's certificate.

## Jack Anderson

## Faulty bolts pose risk at nuke plants

WASHINGTON — Substandard bolts have been found at one U.S. nuclear power plant and may well be in place at others, ready to give way at the first serious vibration or ultra-high temperature. And the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is alarmingly relaxed about the danger that the faulty fastener could cause a Chernobyl-like disaster.

The bolts are counterfeit, mostly from Taiwan, Korea and Japan. They look like high-grade bolts and bear false industry markings designating top-quality manufacture. But they are made of substandard metals or are inadequately tempered to withstand the stress that they may be subjected to in an emergency.

A quality-control official at the commission told our associate Stewart Harris he was reasonably certain that there were no counterfeits in nuclear power plants because a recent random test had turned up none. Asked how many bolts were actually tested, the official replied: "13."

Further tests will be made up on perhaps 30 more bolts taken from three to five power plants, the official said. This will complete the testing, he said, unless some counterfeits are discovered.

WE HAVE NEWS for the commission: Counterfeit bolts have already been found in storage at a nuclear power plant. Bill Windt of Texas Bolt conducted laboratory tests on bolts taken from a plant that he said had bought "tons" of substandard steel fasteners. He was told he'd be sued if he revealed the name of the plant, but he was able to tell us that the bolts he tested at his Houston lab did not meet specifications and could fall under such conditions as the extreme temperatures that are common in nuclear cooling systems. The bolts were subsequently removed from storage and discarded.

The substandard fasteners discovered by Windt aren't the only ones that have been palmed off on the nuclear industry. We have also learned that bogus bolts were purchased by Foster Sea International, a Connecticut firm that makes butterfly valves for nuclear plants. Many supposedly high-grade bolts sold to PosiSeal twisted off during installation. The company ran chemical tests to find out why, and discovered that some of the bolts were made of low-carbon steel that turns to putty at high temperatures. Another sample tested was susceptible to shattering because it hadn't been properly heat-treated.

We spent weeks poring over Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents for any mention of counterfeit bolts, and found absolutely nothing. But we were told that commission inspectors might not recognize a spurious bolt if they tripped over one. An industry source had this biting comment on the commission's approach to the problem: "It's like asking your friendly neighborhood home builder to put together a Boeing 747."

WE PRESENTED OUR EVIDENCE to a number of experts in the industry. Their responses were chilling. Tommy Grant of Grant Fasteners in Houston made a one-word assessment: "Frightening."

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Officials urge steps to save FSLIC

WASHINGTON — The insurance fund that covers some \$890 billion in savings and loan association deposits will be sucked dry this year, federal and industry officials say. The officials, testifying before House and Senate banking committees on Wednesday, also agreed that the insurance fund, now shriveled to \$2 billion, must be salvaged through the quick injection of up to \$12 billion.

The federal monetary system could not stand the collapse of public confidence that might follow bankruptcy of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., they say, and that is inevitable unless Congress acts. But there are differences of opinion on who should pay and how much.

Government and some industry officials say it's up to the industry itself to raise the money. Other industry officials say healthy, well-run thrifts should not be punished for the mistakes of the others by being stuck with the full cost.

### Senate warns Reagan on bill's veto

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress is sending President Reagan a big-bucks veto-quality bill and some free advice to go along with it: veto the popular legislation again at your own risk. "The veto will be quickly overridden," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said Wednesday moments after the Senate voted 93-4 for legislation that is identical to a 1986 bill that Reagan pocket-vetted as too costly after the 98th Congress adjourned and was unable to take evenly votes.

The bill's floor manager, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined Chafee in urging a presidential turnaround. "This is the worst possible time and the worst possible issue for the president to engage in a confrontation with Congress," said Mitchell, referring to the Iran-Contra controversy.

### Envoy to see kidnapped Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hostage negotiator Terry Waite apparently is still meeting with Shabiteh kidnappers today, according to a Druze militiaman who earlier said the envoy would see two Americans held captive since 1985. "He is still talking to them (the kidnappers) as far as we can tell," said the militiaman, an official of Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party that is guarding Waite. The militiaman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that Waite would be allowed to "see and converse" with American hostages, Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. He did not elaborate.

## Chinese officials get ax

PEKING (AP) — The government today fired the president and vice president of China's prestigious Academy of Sciences in a move that appeared part of the leadership's new crackdown on Western liberal ideas.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the academy president, Lu Jiaxi, and vice president, Yan Dongheng, were dismissed at a meeting of the National People's Congress Standing Committee that ended today. It did not say why they were fired.

The academy represents about 100 institutes with more than 30,000 scientists. Some members have spoken out in the past year for greater intellectual freedom, making the academy a target for the current campaign against "bourgeois liberalism," a catchphrase for attitudes critical of the Communist Party or socialism.

Zhou Guangzhao, who has been academy vice president since 1984, was named president, and Teng Teng, a chemist who was deputy president of the Progress and Democracy Front, was appointed vice president.

Lu, a structural scientist, has been engaged in a mock dogfight collision 14,000 feet over this remote area, killing two crew members as two others parachuted to safety, authorities said.

The accident Wednesday was the second fatal collision involving military aircraft in as many days. The two RF-4C Phantom IIs collided around 4 p.m. as they were practicing dogfight maneuvers, said Fire Capt. Donald Reiger. "Someone yipped when they should have yaggged," Reiger said.

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Searchers recovered one crew member's body about two hours after the crash, said Texas Ranger Norman Autrey. They found body parts and the other pilot's flight suit in a field a half mile from Lake Brownwood. Reiger said. A streak of smoldering debris stretched five miles, he said.

Both survivors were found near Sandy Beach on the lake, Autrey said. Richard Dietrich, 28, of Austin, was in good condition at Brownwood Regional Hospital with second-degree burns and contusions on his right knee, said hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Wilson. The other crewman, James Johnston, was taken to the hospital after helping in the search but was not treated.

The identities of the two dead had not been released early today. Autrey said a witness told investigators that before the crash the planes passed each other, one upside down, the other right side up, as in an airshow.

A farmer, Herman Thompson, said he was working in his pasture when he heard a noise like a sonic boom.

All of a sudden, these pieces started hitting the ground, just like hail," he said. "They started hitting the ground pretty hard and hitting at my feet. So I ran and got under a big mesquite tree. I could see a large wing coming down, floating slowly through the air about a quarter mile away."

Nancy Garms, who lives near the crash site, said she heard two planes fly overhead then heard an explosion.

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Witnesses said they saw three parachutes, one empty, falling to the ground, said Steve Whittenberg, a Department of Public Safety dispatcher.

## Unions assail Dole's drug-testing plan

By H. Josef Hebert  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who announced plans for a random drug-testing program for the transportation industry and her department, said today that she has no evidence of a "significant problem" among airline employees.

Labor union officials have reacted sharply to Dole's announcement Wednesday of plans to require random drug-testing in the aviation and railroad industries as well as testing of 26,500 workers who have safety and security-related jobs in her own department.

Appearing today on ABC's "Good Morning America," Dole was asked her reaction to a union argument that there has never been an airline accident associated with drug use.

"We do not have evidence that this is a widespread, significant problem in this area," Dole said on ABC. "But where you have across-the-board in our society the difficulty with this problem that's

obvious now, it is pervasive throughout our society, then certainly the employees, both those that we regulate and those within our own department, are not exempt from that problem."

On Wednesday, she said legislation would be sought to require an array of drug tests for train operators and that she is directing the Federal Aviation Administration to begin regulatory action to require the tests for commercial pilots, flight attendants, air traffic controllers and other aviation job categories in which safety is a concern.

"People have a right to expect and receive a drug-free transportation system," Dole said in an interview. "There's no area where a person's decision to use drugs would have a more disastrous impact than in transportation."

But leaders of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, who were only a few days shy of submitting to the FAA an anti-drug program of their own, accused Dole of "overreacting" and using "a sledgehammer approach" in light

of no evidence that drug use is a significant problem among commercial pilots.

"It's sensationalism ... an attempt to grab headlines, not the most effective way to solve a problem," an angry Henry Duley, ALPA president, told reporters. He said the union is "absolutely not going to accept random testing" and will challenge any such regulation in court.

Matthew Finucane, air safety director of the Association of Flight Attendants, called random testing "unnecessary and unconstitutional." He said there never has been an aviation safety problem resulting from a flight attendant using drugs.

Rail labor unions also have denounced random drug-testing, although union leaders suggested at Senate hearings this week that they might go along with testing when there is probable cause. The rail unions for more than a year have fought in court a regulation that allowed railroads to test employees when drug or alcohol use is suspected.

"We oppose (random testing). We oppose it on constitutional grounds," said Lawrence Mann, an attorney for the Railway Labor Executives' Association, an umbrella group for various rail labor unions.

Arguments to reach Mann to respond specifically to Dole's proposed drug testing program were unsuccessful Wednesday night.

Dole said she plans to ask labor's cooperation "instead of fighting us" on drug-testing. "It's time for us to recognize there's a problem that permeates our society and we need to work together."

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## Jets crash in mock dogfight

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Two Air Force reconnaissance jets engaged in a mock dogfight collided 14,000 feet over this remote area, killing two crew members as two others parachuted to safety, authorities said.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by D.



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Seattle



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a card game layout and text.

Celebrity Cipher

Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and clues.

Down

Down section with a grid and clues.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Investors' Guide

Investors' Guide section with a photo of William A. Doyle.

Eastern unions claim cuts aim to intimidate

Eastern unions claim cuts aim to intimidate article.

Xerox employees opt for early leave

Xerox employees opt for early leave article.

Feds to back removal of phone restrictions

Feds to back removal of phone restrictions article.

Cleverest is he who strikes first

Cleverest is he who strikes first article.

Business In Brief

Business In Brief section with various news items.

Dollar plunges following meeting

Dollar plunges following meeting article.

Dow Jones' record string ends

Dow Jones' record string ends article.

Alignment Special

Alignment Special advertisement.

BUSINESS Tax law doesn't affect deduction

spousal IRA is actually two accounts... Tax law doesn't affect deduction article.

QUESTION: My wife and I plan to open a spousal IRA... ANSWER: It won't.

STAMFORD (AP) - Xerox Corp. said that more than 1,000 of its 4,000 eligible salaried employees have elected to take early retirement.

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines' new management has stopped up its war of nerves with the troubled carrier's combative union leaders by announcing plans to cut labor costs by \$400 million, or nearly 30 percent.

Someone asked what our leverage is, said Robert Callahan, president of the local representing Eastern's flight attendants.

A company newsletter sent to its 38,000 employees Wednesday quoted Bakes as saying: "We have to start reducing costs here very, very quickly."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Department lawyers plan to recommend removing most of the restrictions preventing regional Bell companies from making telephone equipment and selling such services as message storing and electronic mail, sources familiar with the department's position say.

These restrictions - plus a third one that bars the regional companies from providing long-distance service - were established by the landmark decree that broke up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. three years ago.

The sources did not indicate what the department would recommend to U.S. District Judge Harold Greener on the long-distance restrictions, but The Washington Post reported today that the department planned to recommend lifting those restrictions as well.

Justice Department lawyers, drafting a review of the divestiture agreement for Greener, are expected to tell him that the restrictions placed on the regional companies are no longer needed, said government and industry sources.

The companies were restricted from entering manufacturing and other services as well as long distance service because they were considered monopolies controlling access to local telephone lines.

The Justice Department is expected to file its recommendations with Greener next week, said the sources, who requested anonymity. Greener is not expected to act on the recommendations until this summer.

Large advertisement for Town Fair Tire featuring various tire brands, prices, and services like alignment and rotation.

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Obituaries

Dolly G. Wylie

Dolly G. Wylie, 72, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of William D. Wylie...

Mary Samartino

Mary (Cerrigione) Samartino, 66, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Frederick C. Samartino...

Frank J. Galaska

Frank J. Galaska, 76, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Loretta Lockwood Galaska...

Walter H. Rau

Walter Hans Rau of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Jan. 1 in Florida. He was husband of the late Doris (Brown) Rau...

Alice G. Powell

Alice G. Powell, 67, of 791 Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of J. Murray Powell...

Gerald L. Decelles

Gerald Leo Decelles Sr., 65, of Woonsocket, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Veterans Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was the husband of Rita Decelles...

Kent M. Curran

Kent M. Curran, 36, of 115 Cooper St., was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Jan. 15. He lived in Manchester for about two years...

Most favor expansion of Coventry's library

By Jacqueline Bennett Coventry Correspondent

COVENTRY - Most of those who turned out for a town meeting Wednesday night to discuss the \$1.4 million Booth & Dimock Memorial Library expansion plan supported the project...

to Donohue, architect Felix Drury of New Haven was chosen because of the firm's reputation for blending the old with the new in similar library projects in Connecticut...

"I wanted this big tall not to wag that front," said Drury, who presented a scaled-down, schematic model of the proposal.

Bonded for a 20-year period at \$50,000 a year, with a maximum fixed interest rate of 6 percent, the plan would cost the average taxpayer \$29 in 1987-88. Each year after, the cost to taxpayers would decrease slightly, according to Flaherty.

Board of Education member Richard Frye noted the potential problems of rain damage due to a flat roof area, and the difficulty of seating because of excessive corners in the proposed structure. Drury said those points would be considered.

Linda Polcari, chairwoman of the library building committee, assured residents that Drury was known for accurate cost estimates. It was unlikely the library board would have to ask for more money, she said.

In August, Booth & Dimock, which was designated the town library in 1968, was awarded a state and federal improvement grant of \$450,000. The grant is contingent on the town supplying \$1 million more. Approved by the Town Council, the proposal now needs an OK from the voters.

Built in 1913, the building has historical significance. According to Donohue, architect Felix Drury of New Haven was chosen because of the firm's reputation for blending the old with the new in similar library projects in Connecticut...

'86 vote could be key to '87 election

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Although last November's election is still fresh in people's minds, candidates for the Manchester Board of Directors are already beginning to prepare for this year's election. What happened last year may play a key role in determining who gets elected this year, many say.

Union vote set at group homes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Workers at New Seasons Inc., a nonprofit group that operates two group homes for the mentally retarded in town, will get a chance to unionize Monday, when the State Board of Labor Relations holds a union vote at Garden Grove Road home, a state labor official said this morning.

The vote will be to create two separate bargaining units for the 30 employees eligible for union representation. The first would consist of nurses' aides and habilitation specialists, while the second would represent licensed practical nurses, house managers and another group of habilitation specialists, John W. Kingston, the agent for the state labor board.

News Analysis

bulk of the people feel about that," said Republican Ronald Casano. He said he will probably run for a spot on the nine-member board.

King holiday simply isn't great addition

I'm reluctant to say so because I don't want to be mistaken for a racist but I don't like the idea of having Martin Luther King's birthday celebrated as a national holiday. There's no question he was a great American but we can't keep adding days off. Years ago there was a move to make Franklin Roosevelt's birthday a national holiday. That would be just as wrong.

After a brief marriage, Lee Iacocca is getting a divorce. That's a surprise. I don't know why it should be a surprise except that Iacocca seems so well organized you wouldn't expect him to make such an important mistake as marrying a woman he couldn't get along with. He rescued Chrysler from bankruptcy and administered the restitution of the Statue of Liberty but he can't save his marriage.

There was a movie on NBC last week called "Stranger in My Bed" Lindsay Wagner, the good-looking star of it, has an accident near the beginning of the show and when she wakes up in the hospital, she can't remember anything about her life. She can't remember her husband and she can't recall ever having had her two children.

Do you know what amnesia is? Amnesia is a disease that afflicts writers who can't think of a plot.

In a new book by a young man who went to China to teach English, the author writes about how confusing the nuances of English are for a Chinese student trying to learn it.

In his book, "Iron and Silk," Mark Salzman says that while talking to his Chinese students about life in America, he told them that one of the things he missed in China was milk shakes. They didn't have them.

Months later, when Salzman was getting ready to return to the U.S., one of his students came to him and said that at last his teacher was going home where he'd be able to get a "milk tremble."

This ought to be a good year for the gross national product. We should get a done because Christmas and New Year's come on a Friday in 1987.

When Christmas comes on a Thursday, as it did this year, we lose the better part of two weeks' work. No one does much Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. It's a two-day work week for two weeks.

They say the Rose Bowl in Pasadena holds 100,000 people. What they mean is, they sell 100,000 tickets. It doesn't hold that many. A sardine in a can has more legroom.

It's beginning to look as though the people in Washington don't want to help Iran or Iraq win the war. They want it to be a tie in which both sides lose.

Does it make me a communist if I think it's wrong for everyone making a movie or a government policy to assume that war with Russia is inevitable? To me it seems less and less likely every day that we'll ever get in a war with the U.S.S.R. Some inconsequential little troublemaker of a nation is going to start the war.

FOCUS



Andy Rooney

King holiday simply isn't great addition

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A mother talks about suicide

The signs were all around us but we chose not to look

By Bonnie Smith King Features Syndicate

Jan. 18 was circled on my calendar because I planned to entertain birthday guests on that date. It will be etched in my memory forever because it was the day my daughter, Ella, tried to take her own life.

At age 29, Ella appeared to be living the "American dream" of the '80s. She was working toward her master's degree in business administration. She had been promoted to department head for a major company. And she and her boyfriend of many years were finally planning to marry.

So, when Ella did not arrive for lunch and did not answer her telephone, I saw no reason for concern. With her hectic schedule she was usually late, often running errands en route.

But hours later she still had not answered nor arrived. I decided that someone should check on her. My sister and a family friend left immediately for Ella's house, just four miles away. It would be many hours, though, before I received their world-shattering call from the hospital.

THEY FOUND HER UNCONSCIOUS in the garage, the automobile running, her body slumped across the front seat. On the steering wheel was a brief, apologetic suicide note that ended with the ominous words: "Only death will suffice to extinguish the pain."

Once the emergency medical technicians were able to start her breathing again, they rushed her to the nearest hospital. For the next hour and a half, they worked furiously on her in the emergency room. When the immediate danger had passed, they transferred her to intensive care where she could be constantly observed.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can cause permanent heart and lung damage, so she was attached to a heart monitor and given inhalation therapies. Miraculously, no damage could be found, and Ella was released the following day. (Because the police had chosen not to arrest her for attempting suicide, she was released to us.) But the head nurse's dire warning followed us out: "I feel she will try again, and you might not be so lucky next time."

INDEED, WE HAD BEEN LUCKY. When found, Ella had been unconscious. And she had been discovered almost by accident. Just a few minutes later and... I still can't bear to follow that line of thought.

I began to read everything available on suicide and found, to my horror, that it is a leading cause of death among Americans, the No. 2 cause of death among teenagers.

Looking back, I could see there had been clues to my daughter's intentions. She had suddenly begun trying to put everything "in order"; returning borrowed items, furiously cleaning her house, putting legal affairs to rights. Her spirits had

improved drastically, acting as if a heavy weight had been lifted from her shoulders. She had even sent her fiancé a loving "goodbye gift" the morning she attempted suicide.

I learned that she had doubted my love for her, had withdrawn from her fiancé and friends, and later her job and her classes and was financially trapped. She had lived in world totally alien to the one we had seen. Or had I imagined for her?

THOUGH I desperately wanted to pretend it had not happened, I felt that discussing whatever had caused her to prefer death would be therapeutic, for me as well as her. What had gone wrong? Where had her father and I failed her? What had been lacking in our Catholic home? Why, why?

"Oh, Mom," she replied, with infinite sadness, "I've been planning to kill myself since I was a little girl." "You can't mean that!" I gaped. "Why, you're the most successful young person I know. You're No. 1 in everything you do. I've always been proud of you."

"That was the only reason I was No. 1 - so you'd be proud of me and love me. I knew that if I ever failed... Tears spilled down her cheeks, and she looked away. "I hate my life. Mom, I hate it! Every morning I'm disappointed to find that I've lived through another night. Sometimes I go into the bathroom at work just to cry."

"BUT WE'VE always loved you. We've always loved you..."

There are those in the family who feel that Ella has relaxed her standards. She has. She resigned from the accounting job to pursue the uncertainty of freelance writing. She sent the new car back to the dealer. She decided to take just one college course a semester, toward a whole new major. Sometimes she watches a sunset when she should be studying or writing. And, often, she all just sit and talk while household chores pile up.

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Your neighbors' views:

Which team do you predict will win the Super Bowl?



Michael Egan: "I'm not a fan, but I grew up in New Jersey, so I'll pick the Giants." Joey Ferras: "I pick Denver. I'm a Denver fan." Carolyn Piro: "I'll pick the Giants because I know that's who my husband is rooting for." Paula Lacey: "My boyfriend goes for the Broncos, so I pick the Giants." Thayer Gowdy: "The Giants. I bet my brother they would win." Barry Freeto: "I don't know. It will probably be the Giants."

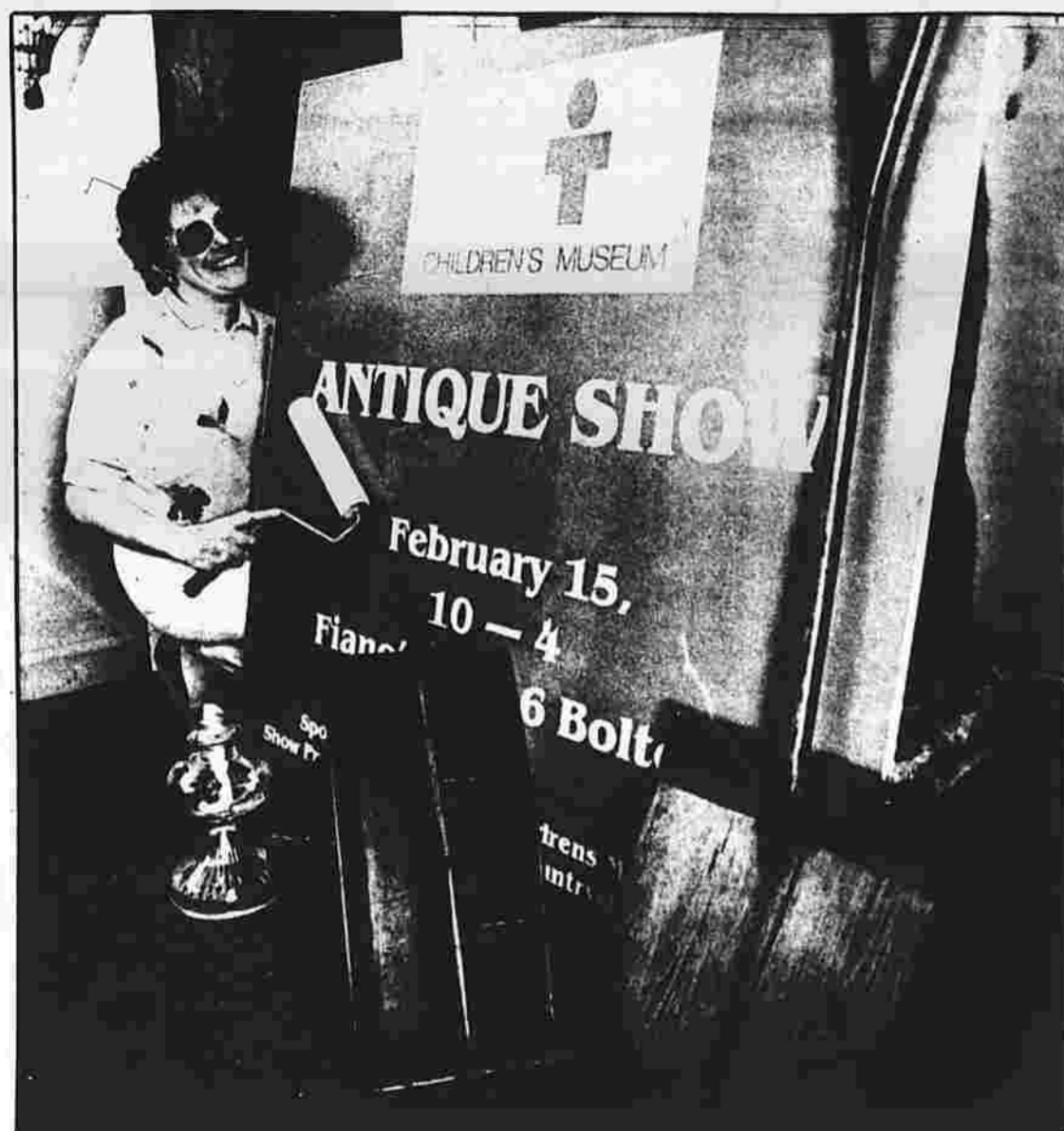
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In Manchester, call Jean Keegan at 728-4313, Susan Gagne at 728-2019, Donald Martin at 728-2659 or Lucille Ladone at 728-4318

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Antiques and brunch

Pat Nelson finishes one of several signs that will advertise the Luter Children's Museum's first antique show and sale...

Scouts gain valuable skills in summer service program

Attention all girls in grades 6 through 12! Before we know it, summer vacation will be upon us...



Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

The Summer Volunteer Service Program offers a chance for both Scouts and others to receive training and learn new skills...

Senior Troop 2, as part of a camping certification experience, invited Junior Troop 638, with leaders Dale Doll and Joanne Gustafson...

All over town, people are working hard to make the 75th birthday party for Girl Scouting a big success...

About Town

SATs at high school Saturday

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the Achievement Test on Saturday at Manchester High School must present positive identification...

The cafeteria will open at 7:30 a.m. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m. Students should bring their admission tickets and two number one pencils...

Cancer group takes nominations

The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society is accepting nominations for the annual Excellence in Oncology Nursing Award...

Nomination forms are available at the Manchester-North Unit at 243 E. Center St., or may be obtained by calling 643-2168...

Red Cross trains volunteers

Margit Rosenberger of Manchester recently completed the health-history interviewer course at the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross...

Perennial Planters meet Monday

BOLTON - The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Halsted...

Pancake breakfast is Sunday

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will serve its pancake and French toast breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church...

Graduation committee solicits

Beginning Monday, the Manchester High School Graduation Party Committee will solicit donations from area businesses and civic organizations...

The next meeting of the committee chairmen will be Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Rotary Classic winners named

Winners of the Manchester Community College raffle held at the Rotary Club Classic basketball tournament Dec. 29 are as follows: first prize, Kim Blodgett of Vernon...

Recurrent urinary infection has several possible causes

QUESTION: We have an 8-year-old spayed dog that has experienced a series of recurrent urinary-tract infections...



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: From the way your question is worded, I assume that your dog has had specific medications prescribed. The fact that the problem has recurred is not unusual...

Infections in the urinary tract are frequently caused by bacteria proliferating in the urethra, bladder, ureter or in the worst situation, the kidneys themselves. These bacteria can occasionally become resistant to some of the antibiotics that are used to treat them...

Adopt a Pet

Polly is a terrier puppy

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Polly is the name given to this week's featured pet. She's about 4 or 5 months old and is a terrier cross with some Pomeranian.

Floyd, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. He's very cuddly and will grow to be quite large. He's mostly white with black ears and black around his eyes...

The male husky-shepherd cross mentioned in last week's column was claimed by its owner as was the German short-haired pointer that was found on Hudson Street.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street and Dog Warden Richard Rand is there weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6442 or the Manchester Police Department at 644-4555 or someone can be reached at either number, Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.



Photo by Richmond

Polly, a terrier cross puppy, this week's featured pet, is held by Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Social Security Mailbox

Tax rate unchanged in '87

QUESTION: Since this is the beginning of a new year, Social Security taxes usually increase. How much more taxes will I have to pay in 1987?

ANSWER: If the amount of your earnings does not increase, neither will your Social Security taxes. This is because the Social Security tax rate does not increase this year. It will remain at 17.5 percent.

QUESTION: I'm 63 years old. I plan to work until I'm 65. My wife is 62, she is insured under Social Security, and plans to apply for her benefits. When I retire can she also receive benefit on my record?

ANSWER: Yes, but she will receive only one benefit which will be equal to the larger amount. The people in the Social Security office will be able to tell her if her payment will be higher on your record or her own.

QUESTION: When I became eligible for Medicare, I decided not to take the medical insurance part. Now I would like to enroll for it. When can I sign up and how much penalty will I have to pay for enrolling late?

ANSWER: You can sign up for Medicare medical insurance during a general enrollment period, which is held Jan. 1 through March 31 each year. If you enroll during the general enrollment period, your monthly premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic premium for each 12-month period you could have been enrolled but were not. Also, your protection won't start until the following July.

QUESTION: I have a piece of land I agreed to sell so I could get Supplemental Security Income payments. Social Security told me I'd have to sell it within 6 months or pay back all the SSI payments I received. I thought I had sold it, but the buyer changed his mind. Now I'm afraid I'm going to run out of time. Is there any way I can get more time to sell it?

ANSWER: If you have a good reason for not selling the property within 6 months, Social Security may grant you a 3-month extension. You should call your Social Security office and explain that your buyer changed his mind. They'll probably give you the extension.

About 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army during the American revolution.

Outdoors set bid the time awaiting onset of spring

January, winter time. Sometimes this season is a real drag. A pain in the sit-down. What to do?



Joe's World

Joe Garman

Of course, there's ice fishing, for them that like to stand out on the ice and dance from one foot to the other trying to keep warm. Kidding aside, for the fisherman who loves it, this is his season, and I wish him a good long time of it with the ice remaining nice and thick right up until trouting starts.

For others who wait for this time of year, again weather conditions being just right, there's skating, cross country, and downhill. Great time of the year for the skiers who hope the white stuff stays with them until spring.

For a lot of us, there's winter trap and skeet shooting. Bird season, duck and goose season is just about done with, so a good many shooters return to the trap and skeet fields and really don't mind standing out in the bitter cold, wind and snow.

In fact, lots of times when the conditions are really lousy, that's when we seem to enjoy it the most. Strange people... more masochists than hedonists.

January, winter time. Sometimes this season is a real drag. A pain in the sit-down. What to do? A lot of us who are outdoors-oriented kind of slide into a trance waiting for the onset of spring.

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In fact, lots of times when the conditions are really lousy, that's when we seem to enjoy it the most. Strange people... more masochists than hedonists.

Then, of course, there are the fly tyers. The vices are pulled out and materials spread all over the place as we start cranking out all kinds of standard flies and secret weapons in anticipation of the oncoming season.

And then, of course, there are the bait seasons where many plans are made for the upcoming fishing season. The big trips are planned during these months as well as the smaller side trips around Connecticut and neighboring states.

A big dilemma from one of the Back Room troops at our last session in the room: Should he plan his vacation with spouse in Maine and then Nova Scotia, or should he head out for Montana and fish out there? Another back-room member's big dilemma: Should he hit some of the Western rivers, or should he head for Canada?

All are in agreement. Lots of side trips to the Beaverkill, the Housatonic, and the Delaware.

Lots of discussion on tackle, and shows to go to check out new tackle. There's the antique anglers show.

Here are some answers to questions on new W-4 form

The following are answers to some common questions about the W-4 form.



Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: Suppose you don't file your W-4 form by Oct. 1, 1987. What happens then?

ANSWER: Your employer is required to withhold income tax on the basis of one withholding allowance if you claimed single status on your present W-4 and two allowances if you claimed married status. That probably will result in too much tax being withheld. You have to wait until you get your 1987 income tax return in 1988 to get your money back. In effect, you make an interest-free loan to the government for 1987. Or it could result in

are subject to withholding.

QUESTION: How many allowances is a person entitled to claim?

ANSWER: You're entitled to an allowance for yourself, your spouse and each of your dependents. But you may be entitled to more than that. If you itemize your personal deductions, you may fit that category.

Watch out for this: If you claim more than 10 allowances, your employer must submit your W-4 to the IRS.

QUESTION: What do you mean by a "withholding allowance"?

ANSWER: Each allowance equals the same amount as the personal exemption deduction (\$1,900 in 1987). Your total number of allowances is subtracted from your wages. Only your net wages

itemized deductions, credits and other items on the worksheet (that's on page 3 of Form 4-4). The IRS also recommends that the spouse with the higher earnings take all the withholding allowances to which the couple is entitled. That should bring total withholding more in line with the actual tax they will owe.

QUESTION: Let's say you file early in the year. But then you get some unexpected income. You could be facing an underpayment penalty. What can you do?

ANSWER: File a revised W-4. You can do this anytime during the year. You enter the extra amount you want withheld from each paycheck before the end of 1987. Employees must fill out the first four lines (lines 1 to 4) on Form W-4. You also must fill out the first five lines of the worksheet (lines A to

E). Filling out lines A to E on the worksheet allows you to claim a withholding allowance for each member of your family plus a special allowance if you fit into one of the special categories. The special category gives you an extra withholding allowance if 1) you are married and your spouse is not employed; 2) your estimated itemized deductions in excess of the bigger standard deduction for 1987 PLUS 3) The new additional standard deduction for taxpayers who are 65

or over or who are blind. PLUS 4) Your estimated tax credits for 1987 (converted to a deduction equivalent). The more you probe, the more you'll conclude that the law, so long heralded as starting with a bang but a whimper.

(For advice on personal money management, send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

Women closing in

Women are closing in on men in the rat race, and more and more females are getting ulcers to show it - now almost as many as men, according to Health Magazine.

Leading the Realtors

Tony Wasilefsky, left, and Michael W. Crockett greet Lorraine Hudson, Miss Connecticut, at a recent meeting of the Manchester Board of Realtors. Crockett

was elected president of the organization and Wasilefsky was elected first vice president.

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Advertisement for various products including hair spray, disinfectant, cream, lotion, gel, shampoo, conditioner, razors, deodorant, toothpaste, and vitamins.

Advertisement for Bonanza restaurant featuring a steak, chicken, seafood, and salad bonanza with prices and details.

Thursday TV

- 5:00PM (ESPN) NFL Films Film highlights of Super Bowl XVII with the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins.
7:00PM (ABC) News
7:30PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
8:00PM (ABC) News
8:30PM (ABC) News
9:00PM (ABC) News
9:30PM (ABC) News
10:00PM (ABC) News
10:30PM (ABC) News
11:00PM (ABC) News
11:30PM (ABC) News

Cinema

- HARTFORD
Cinema City - Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15
East Hartford
Cinema - Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:30, 9:30
West Hartford
Cinema - Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:30, 9:30

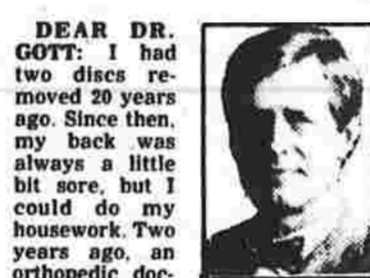
Advice
Man wonders what's wrong in search for Miss Right



DEAR ABBY: I am a nice-looking, successful, intelligent, sensitive fellow. I'm 23, masculine (but thin) and have a good sense of humor (but thin) friendly. However, I'm shy, insecure and very, very lonely. I am currently attending a university for graduate study. I have only two friends here. (They're both from home.) I was never with the "in" crowd.

DEAR ABBY: I need help real fast. My husband and I have always had a wonderful relationship with my parents, but lately my mother is being very difficult. She is being very difficult. She is being very difficult. She is being very difficult.

Traction will not help discs



DEAR DR. GOTT: I had two discs removed 20 years ago. I have had a lot of trouble since then. I have had a lot of trouble since then. I have had a lot of trouble since then.

Thoughts

Our system of government is unmatched by any in the world. We enjoy freedoms, privileges and opportunities. We enjoy freedoms, privileges and opportunities. We enjoy freedoms, privileges and opportunities.

Suppressed anger adds hypertension

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Men who experience occupational stress and who suppress their anger have a higher incidence of hypertension than do men who experience similar stress but do not suppress their anger, notes Family Practice News.

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SPORTS
Whalers complete sweep of Montreal

HARTFORD - It is an uncommon occurrence in the world of the Hartford Whalers to see Coach Jack Evans crack a smile. However, no one was happier after the Whalers' 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night at the Civic Center - the second win in three nights over the defending Stanley Cup champions - than the usually inflexible mentor.



Hartford's Mike McEwen (left) goes for the puck as teammate Ron Francis (10) and Montreal's Guy Carbonneau (21) and Bob Gainey eye the puck in Wednesday's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 3-1, to complete a two-game sweep of the Canadiens.

Hartford defenseman Scot Kleinendorst (18) has a tight check on Montreal's Shayne Corson in front of Whaler goalie Mike Liut during Wednesday's Adams Division battle at the Civic Center.

Hoyas slam frigid Huskies

GEORGETOWN - Slowly but surely, Connecticut's basketball team learned that Georgetown doesn't have to run to win. Perry McDonald scored 13 of his 22 points in the decisive first half Wednesday as the No. 15 Hoyas pulled away from cold-shooting Huskies, came on a night when the Hoyas' potent fast break was put on hold by Connecticut's deliberate style.

Robinson, Gamble protest counseling

STORRS - Sophomores Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson, members of the University of Connecticut basketball team, are reportedly not protesting their grades for the fall semester. They are reportedly not protesting their grades for the fall semester.

Low-scoring Red Wings explode against the Isles

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings, the lowest-scoring team in the NHL, got help from an unlikely source - their defense - against the New York Islanders. Mike O'Connell scored a goal and set up three others and Darren Veitch had three assists as the Red Wings scored eight straight goals Wednesday night and beat the Islanders 8-5.



Hartford's Mike McEwen (left) goes for the puck as teammate Ron Francis (10) and Montreal's Guy Carbonneau (21) and Bob Gainey eye the puck in Wednesday's game at the Civic Center. The Whalers won, 3-1, to complete a two-game sweep of the Canadiens.

On-lookers at the Civic Center were in for a treat as the Whalers' offense exploded in the second period. The Whalers' offense exploded in the second period. The Whalers' offense exploded in the second period.

The Canadiens sliced the lead to 2-1 with 4:55 left when Smith's pass split Whaler defenders Dana Murzyn and Ulf Samuelsson, and Mats Naslund scored the bouncing puck and scooped it past Liut. The final minutes proved trying for the Whaler defense. Hayward was pulled with 50 seconds left and Dave Tippett intercepted the puck and Kevin Dineen found the open net.

With 12 seconds left for the third period, the Whalers were in a slump. "Hopefully, the momentum is with us now and the slump is behind us," Center Ray Ferraro explained Hartford's fate if it hadn't won these last two. "We came into the series five points down. If they (Montreal) sweep, we're down nine and fading fast. These were two very big wins for us. If these two consecutive victories over Montreal don't salvage some confidence from the Whalers, then you probably won't be seeing Jack strutting too much in the future."

MCC cops easy win

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Community College men's basketball team whipped Greenfield Community College 123-67 Wednesday night at East Catholic High School. The Cougars jumped out to a 15-3 lead in the first two-and-a-half minutes of the game and never looked back.

NHL Roundup

Winnipeg 5-3, Hartford downed Montreal 3-1, Los Angeles trounced Pittsburgh 10-5, Toronto defeated St. Louis 4-2, Vancouver beat the New York Rangers 5-3 and Chicago tied Philadelphia 5-5. The Red Wings, who have won three straight games, are still last in the NHL with 146 goals. The Islanders, 14-1 in their last six games, played for the fourth time in five nights. "We have to practice, practice and then go play at Quebec (on Saturday)," Islanders Coach Terry Simpson said. "You don't pull any rabbits out of a hat. You just go back to work."

JAN 22 1987



# Martina, Mandlikova reach Aussie Open finals

By The Associated Press  
MELBOURNE, Australia — Martina Navratilova says her opponent, the defending champion, is no longer the brilliant but erratic player who has won three Grand Slam women's singles titles and Navratilova likes it that way.

"Hana is much more consistent nowadays and keeps her head a lot better," Navratilova said. "She's much tougher mentally, but she's also more predictable. I would like to become a better player, she is easier for me to play against because I can get a better rhythm going against someone who is more consistent."

Navratilova, the defending champion, swept into the women's final of the \$1.65 million Australian Open today by brushing aside 19th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-3, 6-2. Mandlikova, the No. 2 seed, reached the title match by ousting No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Klich of West Germany 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. "I'll play my game and I'll come in for Saturday's final and come in for Sunday's final and come in for Sunday's final and come in for Sunday's final," Navratilova said. "The men's title match will be decided Friday when defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden plays unseeded Wally Masur of Australia and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Australian Pat Cash. The men's final is scheduled for Saturday (10 p.m. EST Saturday).

Navratilova needed just an hour to down the 23-year-old Lindqvist, who was attempting to become the first Swedish woman to reach the final of a Grand Slam tournament. Lindqvist had nothing to match Navratilova's serve-and-volley game as she lost to the world's top-ranked women's player for the sixth time. She has never beaten her.

The powerful 36-year-old left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, rushed the net at every opportunity, not allowing Lindqvist to utilize the strong passing game that allowed her to upset third-seeded Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals. "I held my nerve comfortably for the most part and made my shots when I had to," Navratilova said. "I'm very pleased with the way I'm playing."

It is the eighth consecutive Grand Slam singles final Navratilova has reached, a string that started with her upset of final loss to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in the 1984 Australian Open. Last year, after finishing second to Chris Evert Lloyd at the French Open, Navratilova won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Navratilova has reached the final without losing a set and dropping just 18 games. Mandlikova has lost three sets and 35 games on her path to the final.

# Hawkins' outside shooting key to Cheney victory

By Len Auster Sports Editor  
Outside shooting kept Cheney Tech in the game, and its inside prowess eventually was the deciding factor as the home team, the Beavers, ousted East Windsor High, in non-conference boys' basketball action Wednesday afternoon.

The victory, the second in a 24-hour span, lifts the Techmen to 2-1 for the season while the beaten Panthers also splits that mark. Cheney doesn't have a single win or loss for the second time in four consecutive games. Coach Aaron Dilva can go two deep and after that it's a traumatizing dropoff. One of his top reserves, Bill Lounsbury, thought it was a night game and arrived well after the final horn had sounded. And starter, 6-2 senior Steve Ortiz, had difficulty finding an en route to the game and arrived during the playing of the national anthem.

Ortiz, who made a uniform change that would have made Superman proud, despite the late start ran early foul trouble as did 6-5 sophomore Terry Phillip. The latter had two fouls in the first three minutes, enabling East Windsor to take a 10-0 lead.

Cheney Tech (1) — Troy Harmon 5-2-12, Willie Ortiz 3-5-8, Tarrance Phillips 4-1-12, Brad Howard 5-1-3, Mitch Hawkins 4-3-14, Bill Shea 1-0-2, Craig Lawson 0-0-0, Totals 18-25-50. Cheney Tech (2) — Tom Coppell 5-2-12, Dave Akerly 1-0-2, Tom Carter 4-5-10, Brian Terrell 0-0-0, Pat Cheney with 14, 13 and 12 points, two foul buckets to produce the win figure margin. "Ortiz and Phillip added 5 corners. Bill Shea, who started in Ortiz' absence, gave the Beavers some valuable minutes."

Cheney's next game is Friday against C.O.C. at Bacon Academy in Colchester at 7:30 p.m.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

Wales Conference  
Portland 21, 17, 14, 11, 8, 5  
Seattle 19, 17, 14, 11, 8, 5  
Tacoma 17, 14, 11, 8, 5, 2  
Everett 15, 12, 9, 6, 3, 0  
Spokane 13, 10, 7, 4, 1, -2  
Portland 11, 8, 5, 2, -1, -4

## Basketball

Big East Standings  
Syracuse 11-10  
Cincinnati 10-11  
Pittsburgh 9-12  
Iowa State 9-12  
North Carolina 8-13  
Wake Forest 8-13  
Duke 7-14  
Georgia Tech 7-14  
Kentucky 6-15  
Louisville 6-15  
Mississippi State 6-15  
Tennessee 6-15  
Texas Tech 6-15  
Virginia Tech 6-15  
West Virginia 6-15  
Xavier 6-15  
Yale 6-15

## Transactions

BASEBALL  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Jerry Roffner, infielder, to a one-year contract.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Willie Steward, catcher, and Ronson Serna, pitcher, to one-year contracts.  
MINNESOTA TWINS — Announced the signing of outfielder, Steve Garvey, to a one-year contract.  
ATLANTA BRAVES — Signed Gary Birtsch, outfielder, to a one-year contract.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Announced the signing of pitcher, Steve Carlton, to a two-year extension through 1989.

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GOOLIE: EC George Jordan; Fermi Steve Goy.

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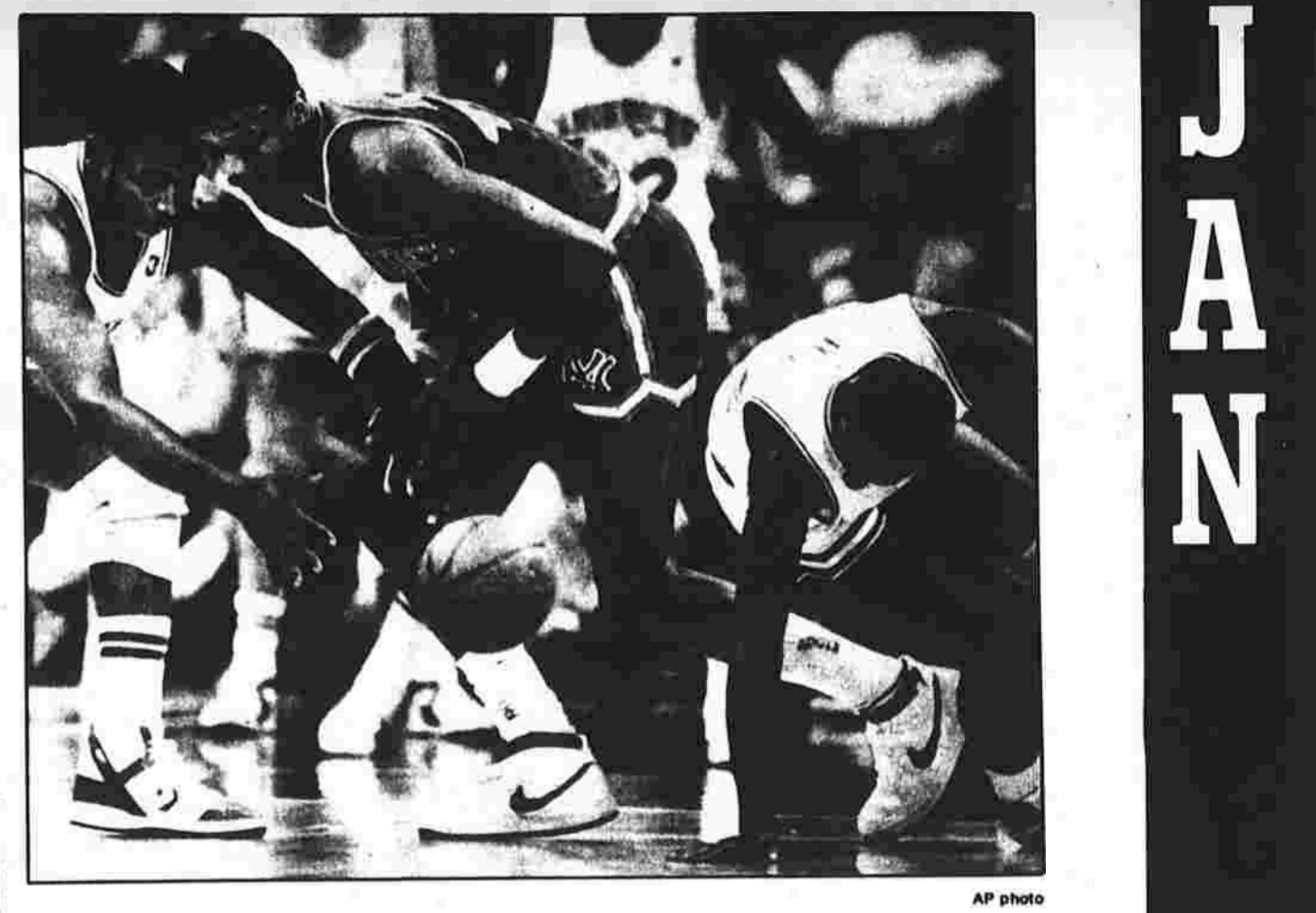
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New York's Javawn Oldham (dark jersey) scrambles for the basketball with Dallas forward Mark Auirre (left) and Derek Harper in their NBA game Wednesday night in Dallas. The Mavericks won, 113-93.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-27

### 11 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - young small Calico cat, West side, Compton St. Area. If found please call 643-0772. Reward!

Impounded - Female, 8 years old Golden Retriever named "Sweetie" Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6462.

Lost - vicinity of Autumn Street, 5 year old female, mostly white, wearing red collar. Answers to name of Karen. Reward. Please call 647-4719.

### 11 HELP WANTED

Wallaces and Walters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person. Restaurant, 705 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.

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

Munson's Chocolates is accepting applications for full time employment - Monday through Friday, Hours are 8am to 4:30pm. Full benefits. Call for appointment at 647-8632.

Floating Vocational instructor, Divided position working with Developmentally Disabled adults. Salary \$5.50 to \$6.50. Transportation required. Call before 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Anette Burdon, Support Employment Manager, Hockanum Industries, 87-0750.

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

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

F/C Bookkeeper - Experience required to perform all accounting functions on full time basis through F/S. Fast growing company in new mode. Experience with benefits, pleasant working environment. East High Street, 289-2222. EOE.

Person to work in kitchen. Must be experienced. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1455, Rockville, CT 06066.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages and insurance. Holidays and vacation. Call 643-5965.

Dietary Aide - part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Will train energetic beginner. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

RN Supervisor-Monday through Friday, 3:11 position for an RN with strong leadership capabilities. Enjoy your weekends off while earning a competitive salary. For more information and to apply, please call 647-8632.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

Study Hall aide position. Rham High School, Hebron, CT 06548. Immediate opening. For application please call 228-9474 D.O.E.

Cleaning personnel. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5747.

Wanted - full time experienced hardware retail person. 2 years minimum. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply at Connors Hardware, 646-5707. Ask for Bob.

Child care worker - Manchester WYCA before and after school program. High school diploma and ability to work with children grades K-4 a must. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Full benefits. Call Mary at 647-1437. EOE/AEE.

Plant Workers needed - Synetel Products, Inc. needs production assistants in our modern industrial plant. Excellent benefits. For more information, contact: Synetel Products, Inc., 1000 Main St., Manchester, CT 06105. EOE.

Experienced Mechanic - all benefits, must have own tools. Apply M & M Service Station, 649-2971.

Body shop opening - must be able to restore Mustangs and other classic cars. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover Incorporated, 742-7692.

Horticultural maintenance technician - full and part time positions to maintain municipal plants in local offices. Will train enthusiastic people in all aspects of interior horticulture. Reliable car needed, excellent benefits. 242-2354.

Telephone survey operators needed part time to update Manchester city directory. Work at home, must be able to read and write. Send resume to: Telephone Survey Company, P. O. Box 703, Cheshire, CT 06034.

Housekeeper/Cook for Green Lodge, a 20 bed self-care facility. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6:49-2985.

Full time work in poultry test house. No experience necessary. Will train. Salary and retirement benefits. Call John Huard, 643-4681 ext. 354.

Clerk/typist - full time, very diversified position. Please call 649-2900.

Plumbing and heating mechanic wanted. Licensed only. Small shop, good wages and benefits. Call 875-8192.

### 11 HELP WANTED

Medical assistant - full time position for Manchester area general office. Experience required. Days per week or shared time. Pleasant environment, good benefits. Please call 646-4757, 10 am to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, ask for Denise.

Custodian - full time, 3 to 11 pm. Monday through Friday. Rham High School, Hebron, Conn. For more information please call Steve Cullinan at 228-9474. EOE.

Aide - Special education transportation, 2 hours per day, 1:30 through 3:30 pm. Complete application and two letters of reference required. Duties: accompany bus driver in small vehicle to monitor children in a structured setting such as sports, scouts, religious school, etc. Contact Mr. Fran Lucas, Coordinator, Puell Elementary School, 282-0821. 9am to 3pm.

Teachers old-needed for Manchester private nursery school. Mornings Monday through Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call 646-1616.

Cashier - weekdays 10-3. Brand new pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. Backingham Towne Pharmacy, 659-2632.

Warm and Cozy - Warm up on these cold winter nights by the magnificent stone fire to ceiling fireplace which enhances this four room newly constructed colonial situated on a two acre wooded lot in Manchester. Sleight in family room, shiny eat in kitchen, large formal dining room, first floor fireplace. Call today for details. Offered at \$217,000. Joyce and Egon Real Estate, 647-8995.

Manchester-7 room Cape. Central Spring Park area. Air conditioning, furnace, fireplace, attached garage, immaculate. Broker, 649-0496.

Manchester-South and East. 7 room rased Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Great, well landscaped yard. Call 647-8995.

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Medical assistant - full time position for Manchester area general office. Experience required. Days per week or shared time. Pleasant environment, good benefits. Please call 646-4757, 10 am to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, ask for Denise.

Custodian - full time, 3 to 11 pm. Monday through Friday. Rham High School, Hebron, Conn. For more information please call Steve Cullinan at 228-9474. EOE.

Aide - Special education transportation, 2 hours per day, 1:30 through 3:30 pm. Complete application and two letters of reference required. Duties: accompany bus driver in small vehicle to monitor children in a structured setting such as sports, scouts, religious school, etc. Contact Mr. Fran Lucas, Coordinator, Puell Elementary School, 282-0821. 9am to 3pm.

Teachers old-needed for Manchester private nursery school. Mornings Monday through Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call 646-1616.

Cashier - weekdays 10-3. Brand new pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. Backingham Towne Pharmacy, 659-2632.

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