

Park Service backs down on monument charges

By Jeff Barker
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Freedom may have a price, but for the time being, visiting its shrines will be free.

The National Park Service has backed down on its plans to charge \$1 admission to see the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and \$2 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

"These are people who know the price of everything and the value of nothing," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., when he found out about the park service proposal. In the end, hard economics lost

out, said Kostmayer, who disclosed Tuesday that the park service decided to postpone indefinitely its plan to impose entrance fees at the historic landmarks.

Kostmayer, a member of the House Interior Committee, said he was also told by park service liaison Rob Wallace that scheduled fees were being scrapped, at least for now, at the Valley Forge National Historical Park in suburban Philadelphia and the Canaveral historic site in Florida.

"I think the plan is dead," the congressman said. The park service announced in December that it would impose

entrance fees at 73 parks, monuments and other installations for the first time on Feb. 2 and raise entrance charges at 61 other sites. The new maximum fee would be \$5 per vehicle or \$2 for an individual.

The fee of \$2 per person at Philadelphia's Independence National Historical Park would buy a view of the Liberty Bell. The proposed \$1 fee for the Statue of Liberty would have been in addition to what visitors pay for a round-trip ferry ride from Manhattan to the statue.

At Valley Forge and Canaveral National Historical Site, the park service proposed charging \$3 per

carload, and \$1 per person.

Aides to Kostmayer said they did not know whether any other sites anticipated fees would also be deferred. Wallace could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

The new fee schedule prompted protests in Pennsylvania, where the state senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday urging federal officials to change their minds.

"They're putting a tax on history," said U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. "The next thing you know, the NPS will want to charge for taking a look at Billy Penn on

(Philadelphia's) City Hall." A statue of Penn, the state's founder, sits atop the building.

Imposing a fee at Independence Park "could not come at a worse time than 1987," Kostmayer said. Philadelphia has just begun marking the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Organizers of the celebration have invited Congress to convene in the city for a day this summer.

There are 338 national parks, monuments, battlefields and historic sites operated by the service. Fees are barred by law at some installations, and the service has said they are too hard to collect at many multiple-entry parks.



SEN. JOHN HEINZ
... "tax on history"

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Celts' showtime humbles Chicago
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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Nun meets death in the Bronx

By Gary Lanzer
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After four decades of good works, Sister Virginia Thomann needed a call to console homeless men in the South Bronx and found joy in her new ministry. But too soon, death found her.

While in the office of a church-run men's shelter, the 65-year-old Roman Catholic nun was stabbed four times in the neck and died last weekend, just four months after the started work there.

A former shelter resident, Norberto Torres, was arrested Tuesday on charges of second-degree murder in the death. Torres, 19, had been expelled Saturday for violating the rules at My Brother's Place, a three-story brownstone residence, police said.

Grief has gripped Sister Thomann's friends and associates, but they console themselves with the legacy of loving care that survives her.

"She was such a gentle person, so warm and so caring," said Sister Mary Pauline Billrough, regional director of Sister Thomann's religious order. "She was a hard worker. And she did a lot of work in her lifetime."

Sister Thomann joined the Order of the Good Shepherd in 1945 and spent her life fulfilling her vows of human service at child- and health-care centers in Philadelphia. She worked for seven years, until last fall, caring for sick residents in an infirmary at their residence, the Loyola Center in Philadelphia.

"She was constantly thinking of others — not just the residents but everyone around her," recalled Sister Mary Inez Fitzpatrick, head of the 13-bed infirmary. "She was unique in her willingness to sacrifice herself."

Trained as a nurse, Sister Thomann volunteered with pregnancy counseling service, Sister Fitzpatrick said.

When some of the priests had been caring for died last year, Sister Thomann felt the urge to move on, Sister Billrough said.

"She was looking for a ministry change."

She found it through a Catholic magazine's feature article in My Brother's Place, shelters in Brooklyn and the South Bronx for young, homeless men. She visited the Bronx shelter in September.

"As soon as she walked in the door she felt that this was where God wanted her to be," said Mark Redmond, the shelter's program director. "She told me she'd been praying to the Blessed Mother to guide her to her ministry, and she felt that she had been guided right here."

Within a month she joined the three other staff members living in the shelter, working as receptionist and bookkeeper and organizing voluntary religious activities for the 12 residents, all recovering alcoholics or drug addicts.

"She was one of the most beautiful people I have ever met — a very, very spiritual person," said Sister Patricia Moore, a fellow staff member.

A small and soft-spoken woman, Sister Thomann attacked her work with great spirit, Sister Moore said. "She'd go all day and half the night. She just had a wonderful attitude about everything."

Irish gunmen steal millions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police erected roadblocks across the country Tuesday in a search for three gunmen who commandeered a security van outside a Dublin bank and escaped with \$2.2 million in cash.

Police said Monday's holdup was one of the biggest in the history of the Irish Republic.

They gave this account:

Two security men were leaving a Bank of Ireland branch with the bags of cash in the late-afternoon darkness when the gunmen struck in Dublin's Clontarf district.

The gunmen sent a driver drove up alongside the security van in a red car that had been stolen Sunday. The masked and armed robbers threatened the security men and drove away with the armor-plated van with a third guard still inside. The third robber followed in the stolen car.

Captors threaten hostages

By Mohammed Salom
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group today threatened to kill three American hostages and one Indian hostage in the event of a U.S. military attack on Lebanon.

The threat came in a handwritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine that was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency. The previously unknown group issued a statement Wednesday claiming it kidnapped the four Beirut University College teachers.

The statement issued today was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City. The photograph showed Polhill with two submachine guns pointed at his head.

The Pentagon announced earlier this week it had postponed indefinitely the departure for home from the Mediterranean of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and her 11-ship battle group. Another carrier, the USS Nimitz, which had been scheduled to relieve the Kennedy, is also operating in the Mediterranean.

The Pentagon gave no reason for the change in plans. But informed sources who requested anonymity said the Reagan administration decided it should keep two carriers in the Mediterranean in light of the wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon.

Today's statement said: "After it was ascertained for us that the United States harbors the intention to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, the Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine announced that it will execute the four American hostages as an initial countermeasure upon the occurrence of this aggression. Other operations will follow in adequate places."

The Indian hostage is a resident in the United States but is not a U.S. citizen.

Angry students from Beirut University College, where the four were teachers, burned tires and blocked traffic in west Beirut today to protest the abductions, which took place Saturday at the school.

The Wednesday statement said the four were taken because they were carrying out "American intrigues."

The Anglican Church, meanwhile, received assurances that envoy Terry Waite is safe and continuing his mission to win freedom for hostages. But Waite's wife and other close relatives said they remain concerned about his safety because of his absence and prolonged failure to contact relatives or church officials.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. State Department announced restrictions on travel to Lebanon to force U.S. citizens to leave the country. The estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Lebanon will be given 30 days to leave before their passports become invalid.

Conditions in Lebanon have become so chaotic, with the abduction of 11 foreigners in the past two weeks, that no Americans can be considered safe in there, the U.S. government said.

Of 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, eight are Americans, a result of changes the state Senate approved Wednesday in the Education Enhancement Act. The revisions, if signed by the governor, could also mean more funding for staff development in Manchester.

The act was passed early last summer and is designed to improve teachers' salaries and the quality of local education in general. The latest changes were made in part to "get some coherent planning in the process," said Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. Meotti, whose district includes Manchester, is vice chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

One of the revisions, Meotti said, was a change in a section of the act on provisions for districts that have starting teacher salaries below \$16,000. The act offers bonus money to towns that can upgrade those



A Philippine rebel soldier gestures today. Leaders of the mutiny went to military headquarters to meet with the defense and armed forces chiefs.

Rebels give up as officials block Marcos' bid to return

By Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government said today it thwarted plans by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return to his Hawaiian exile, and about 300 mutinous soldiers ended a rebellion they apparently started to aid his return.

In an address broadcast live on government television, President Corason Aquino said the mutineers' 6-hour seizure of a broadcast center was part of an attempted coup designed to block approval of her proposed constitution. She called the new charter "essential to the preservation of democracy in the Philippines."

"Here was a clear attempt to disrupt the first principle of democracy, which is civilian supremacy, by those specially charged with its preservation," she said in the speech 45 minutes after the rebellion ended.

A plebiscite scheduled Monday for the new constitution is considered the first electoral test of Mrs. Aquino's support since she was swept into office in a military-civilian uprising that ousted Marcos 11 months ago.

Mrs. Aquino said she ordered that the military rebels be court-martialed and that the civilians who joined them be charged with rebellion. After several earlier

Police seek two suspects in murder

By Andrew Yurkovsky
The Manchester Herald

Police are seeking two Hispanic males as suspects in connection with Tuesday's murder of Lauren G. Anderson in her Congress Street apartment, police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning.

The two were seen leaving the apartment at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wood said. They were seen driving off in a 1986 red Toyota Celica, which was later reported missing Tuesday by Anderson's roommate. Wood said the car has still not been recovered.

Wood said police were not speculating on the motive for the killing. Police said that Anderson, who was found dead by her roommate Tuesday afternoon, was shot once with a handgun. The bullet entered her left arm and exited the right side of her body, he said. Information on the type of gun involved was not released, but he said no weapons were found in the apartment where the murder occurred.

Wood said that Anderson was shot in the apartment kitchen where her body was found later. The gunshot wound was the cause of death, according to the state medical examiner's office. The apartment showed no sign of a struggle, Wood said.

Anderson's relatives declined to comment when contacted this morning.

School officials said Anderson attended East Catholic High School for part of her freshman year, and Manchester High School for her sophomore and junior years. Officials said they did not know if she continued her education at another school after she left MHS.

Those who knew Anderson described her as a beautiful girl with blond hair who dressed well.

"No matter when you saw her, she always looked like she just got made up," remembered Roberta Wood of Lockwood Street. Her daughter was once friends with Anderson's daughter, Jacquelyn, 8.

"SHE LOOKED LIKE one of those girls you see in the fashion magazines," said James B. Morrison of Manchester, Anderson's landlord for three years at her Congress Street home.

He said Anderson "could carry on a good conversation." "She seemed to kind of float through life," Morrison said.

"She never had to really work to get a boyfriend," he added. Morrison, who sold the multi-family home in the fall of 1985, said Anderson was a good tenant who usually paid her rent on time and was quiet.

The only time a problem occurred, he said, was about a year and a half after she moved in. Morrison said that for about four or five days, she argued with early in the morning with her husband, who had come to visit.

He said that he warned her to either "shut him (her husband) up," or else face eviction. After that, Morrison said, there was never any problem.

MORRISON SAID Anderson spent a lot of time in her apartment, and often had a lot of friends over. He said at first she lived on the third-floor apartment, but moved to the first-floor apartment after he refurbished it.

Morrison said Anderson worked for a time as Superior Propane Gas Service Inc. in Ellington as a secretary or bookkeeper. He said that the owner of Superior, Harry Friedman, was a family friend.

Anderson later worked as a manicurist, Morrison said. At first she worked for a firm in Glastonbury, and later possibly by herself, he said.

Town may gain school funds

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Manchester could get an extra \$22,000 "bonus" as a result of changes the state Senate approved Wednesday in the Education Enhancement Act. The revisions, if signed by the governor, could also mean more funding for staff development in Manchester.

The act was passed early last summer and is designed to improve teachers' salaries and the quality of local education in general. The latest changes were made in part to "get some coherent planning in the process," said Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. Meotti, whose district includes Manchester, is vice chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

One of the revisions, Meotti said, was a change in a section of the act on provisions for districts that have starting teacher salaries below \$16,000. The act offers bonus money to towns that can upgrade those salaries to at least \$20,000 within a two-year period.

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he expects the town can get the bonus money by upgrading the salaries of five teachers at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

He said the money would be used for a staff development plan.

The amendments also would set Feb. 26 as the date that local school districts must reopen teachers' contracts or risk losing the state money. The revisions also would provide \$8 million over the next two years for planning and teacher evaluation activities, and \$2.5 million next year to help school systems implement professional development plans.

The revised bill now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill for consideration. Meotti said he thinks it will be signed.

"It looks promising," Kennedy said.

Superintendent Kennedy said some people complained that the \$500 grants couldn't be tied into a specific project. "We stand to get in that amendment a little more than \$18,000 this year," Kennedy said. He said that \$36,000 would be given to Manchester next year.

He said the money would be used for a staff development plan.

The amendments also would set Feb. 26 as the date that local school districts must reopen teachers' contracts or risk losing the state money. The revisions also would provide \$8 million over the next two years for planning and teacher evaluation activities, and \$2.5 million next year to help school systems implement professional development plans.

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TODAY'S HERALD

Recovery on a roll
President Reagan, reporting on the state of the economy, today said the current recovery is on its way to becoming the longest peacetime expansion since World War II but warned of future threats to growth. The president in his annual economic message sounded some favorite themes. Story on page 7.

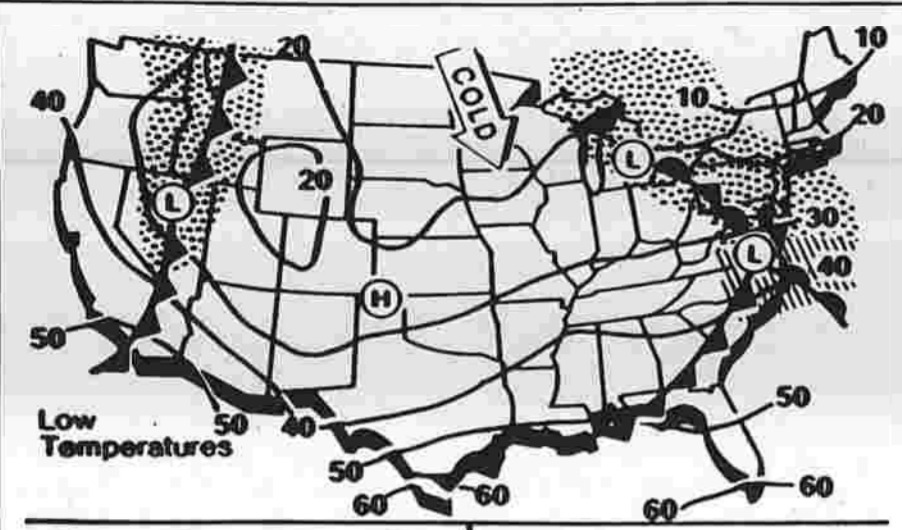
Chance of snow
Tonight may be cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning. Low 15 to 20. Friday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow. High 25 to 30. Details on page 2.

Contributions targeted
Connecticut would become the fourth state in the nation to restrict campaign contributions from lobbyists if the General Assembly adopts a series of tough recommendations from the state Ethics and Elections Enforcement commission. Story on page 4.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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WEATHER



CONNECTICUT forecast
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning. Low 15 to 20.

Coastal forecast
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind west about 10 knots today.

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Friday for the central and northern Rockies and most of the Northwest.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows layered cloudiness stretching from the Dakotas through the upper Midwest and into the Tennessee Valley.

PEOPLE

Job hunting

Victoria Principal is job-hunting in Los Angeles after deciding to leave her role as the glamorous Pam Ewing on the nighttime soap "Dallas."



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL ... job hunting



PEGGY FLEMING ... eager to begin



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ ... makes a record

at a Wednesday news conference that pork had been part of her diet since she was a child.

Hunter on HBO

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal says the spirit of his story will be portrayed in a four-hour Home Box Office miniseries.

Horowitz records

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz will record with an orchestra for the first time in eight years, the Deutsche Gramophon company said.

Gibson on ABC

ABC News congressional correspondent Charles Gibson will succeed David Hartman as host of ABC's "Good Morning America."

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.



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

FOCUS

Can You Spare A Dime? An anonymous coin collector recently bought this rare 1894 "Barber Head" dime for \$83,000. It is one of only 12 known to be in existence.

The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1987. There are 338 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: George III, king of Great Britain and Ireland, died insane at Windsor Castle.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 129 Play Four: 5787

He's Innocent

Actor Jan-Michael Vincent has been found innocent of violating his drunken-driving probation in Malibu, Calif.

Jerry's a dad

The sixth wife of entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has given birth to a 6-pound, 3-ounce boy named Jerry Lee Lewis III.

Stork visits star

Grammy-winning singer James Ingram and his wife, Debbie, have become parents for the fourth time.

Becomes citizen

Polish-born actress Malgosia Keach, wife of actor Stacy Keach, has become a U.S. citizen in Los Angeles.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Moriarty leads Manchester's Irish

Tim Moriarty of 56 Grant Road has been chosen by the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee to serve as parade marshal for the Manchester contingent marching in the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 14.



Tim Moriarty

Tax seminar slated in Coventry

COVENTRY — The Town Council has scheduled a tax seminar with the IRS Education Section, Town Manager Harold Dodge announced.

Eighth-grader advances in math

An eighth-grader student at Bennet Junior High School scored well enough on this year's American Junior High School Mathematics Examination to be invited to participate in the high school competition in March.

Plastics on wheels due at MHS

The Manchester Board of Education has approved the use of "Plastic on Wheels," a mobile instructional unit, by the Manchester High School vocational education department.

Bolton teachers to offer program

BOLTON — Two Center School teachers will present a clinic at the Northeast Regional Conference for the Social Studies in March.

Day of Youth Awareness coming

COVENTRY — A second "Day of Youth Awareness" is being planned for March 28, patterned after the successful conference held in the fall of 1985.

Bill proposes grant for New Hope

New Hope Manor, a Manchester home for adolescent girls with drug and alcohol problems, will receive a \$25,000 state grant to set up a day-treatment program if a bill proposed by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, is approved by the General Assembly.

Andover group talks turkey

ANDOVER — The past, present and future of the wild turkey in Connecticut will be discussed by state Department of Environmental Protection wildlife biologist Brian K. Miller, at the Sunday meeting of the Andover Historical Society, the group has announced.

For the Record

New Seasons Inc. operates an adult day-care center on Garden Grove Road which serves residents of the Meadows Convalescent Center.

Deputy chief's job isn't all new

Minor looks forward to reorganized police department

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter



Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor, on the job since September, looks ahead to a reorganization of the Manchester Police Department that will make it function more efficiently.

Henry "Bud" Minor, Manchester's deputy police chief, says that in some respects his job has remained the same since he was promoted from captain in September. He is still commander of the department's administrative division, responsible for the police budget, data processing and record keeping.

Minor, 44, is enthusiastic. "I think it's fantastic, obviously," Minor said. "But I'm looking forward to when this reorganization is complete. We can expand our operations, get more involved in the community."

MINOR HAS BEEN with the department since 1968 when he began as a patrolman. He has steadily worked his way up the ranks, making sergeant in 1972, lieutenant in 1975 and captain in 1976.

His role at the moment hasn't changed drastically, although he has a new title. "Police Chief Robert D. Lamman said, the chief anticipates that a new captain will be hired this year to head the administrative division, giving Minor more time to devote to implementing the study's recommendations.

and more money was made available for police training. The Manchester police department's manual, last revised in 1970, it needs to be updated to take into consideration new laws and police procedures, he said. He wants a preliminary draft of the manual completed by September or October.

Plans are also under way to have the department nationally accredited. Although no decision has been made on whether accreditation will be sought, the department plans to change its rules and procedures to correspond to the guidelines of the Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, he said.

IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, Minor will direct work on the new rules and procedures manual. Last revised in 1970, it needs to be updated to take into consideration new laws and police procedures, he said. He wants a preliminary draft of the manual completed by September or October.

Plans are also under way to have the department nationally accredited. Although no decision has been made on whether accreditation will be sought, the department plans to change its rules and procedures to correspond to the guidelines of the Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, he said.

Lamson to draw final plans for North Elm

The firm that designed the preliminary plans for building 24 units of elderly housing on North Elm Street has been chosen to draft the final blueprints. Manchester Public Works Director George Kandras said Wednesday.

between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Once the specifics of Lamson's bid are settled, Kandras said it should be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

make the Manchester Housing Authority responsible for overseeing the construction, maintenance and management of the project. The MHA currently oversees three elderly housing projects in Manchester.

Sewage plant work goes out to bid Friday

Beginning Friday, the town of Manchester will seek bids to upgrade and expand its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Brook and into the Hockanum River, and the EPA has ordered that the Hockanum be clean enough to allow fishing and swimming.

November 1985 approved spending up to \$14.3 million in local money to pay for the improvements. The work must be completed by Dec. 31, 1988, to comply with the federal plan to upgrade the plant, but a order.

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THE MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION will sponsor an Information Seminar for Parents and Students Sunday, February 1st 3:00 PM Manchester Country Club

Panels call for curbs on lobbyists' contributions

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut would become the fourth state in the nation to restrict campaign contributions from lobbyists if the General Assembly asked a series of tough recommendations from the state Ethics and Elections Enforcement Commission.

In a 13-page report issued Wednesday, the commission said lobbyists should be barred from making campaign contributions to legislators while the General Assembly is in session.

Such contributions have created the "undesirable appearance of corruption," the report said.

Many lawmakers have said the session is "the most convenient time" to solicit contributions, said Alan Plofky, state attorney for the ethics commission.

But "lobbyists have used terms

as strong as "extortion" in describing how legislators that they want a contribution in return for a favorable vote on a bill, said Plofky, who reviewed campaign finance reports and received lobbyist and lawmaker testimony about the issue.

The General Assembly asked the commission to look into the issue last year after some lawmakers expressed concern over the skyrocketing number of campaign fund-raisers held during the 1985 and 1986 sessions.

Last year, political action committees created by Republicans and Democrats in the General Assembly raised 40 percent of their money or about \$98,000 from lobbyists, Plofky said. Another 20 percent came from lobbyists' business associates or relatives, he said. Almost all of it — 95 percent — was contributed during the session, he said.

The practice appeared to be more

widespread among legislative caucus committees than among individual lawmakers. A survey of committee chairmen and House and Senate leaders of both parties showed 33 percent of their campaign money or about \$250,000 came from lobbyists last year, Plofky said. Just 17 percent of that was given during the session, he said.

Wednesday's report recommended that lobbyists or their political action committees only be allowed to contribute during the five months before legislative elections, which are held every two years. Lobbyist contributions would be barred starting one month before the start of a session in odd-numbered years until the close of the session in even numbered years — 17 out of every 24 months.

The restrictions would apply only to incumbents and not to their challengers, a provision some

members found objectionable.

The report also recommended that campaign finance reports show whether a contributor is a lobbyist or the spouse or child of a lobbyist. It also recommended that corruption and the appearance of it in the campaign and legislative process are sufficient government interests to justify the imposition of a prohibition on otherwise constitutionally protected free speech.

Wednesday's report said, "Until I see some direct evidence of impropriety, I would be reluctant to go that far," Smith said. Of the \$49,000 Smith raised last year, \$10,000 of it was raised during the session, according to Plofky's analysis.

Patrick Sullivan, a partner in the Senate lobbyist firm of Sullivan & LeShane, said he has never felt like he was being strong-armed by a lawmaker.

"I have always felt that contributions are part of the dues process and the political process," he said.

unconstitutional, Garfield said.

The report also recommended Wednesday had a good chance of surviving a court challenge, Garfield said.

"It is generally well recognized that corruption and the appearance of it in the campaign and legislative process are sufficient government interests to justify the imposition of a prohibition on otherwise constitutionally protected free speech," Wednesday's report said.

Although the General Assembly last year rejected proposed legislation to restrict lobbyist contributions, Senate Democrats have voluntarily agreed to stop any fund-raising during the session. House Democrats are contemplating a similar move, although they held a 3150-a-person political fundraiser Wednesday night.

"The legislature is building up to institute some kind of change," said Sen. Majority Leader Corne-

lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks.

"I don't think there's ever been a problem with it and I don't think it's been a bad thing," he said. "But I do think it is not the kind of appearance we ought to be creating."

Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said he was disappointed lobbyists have improperly influenced legislation through campaign contributions.

"I don't think there's ever been a problem with it and I don't think it's been a bad thing," he said. "But I do think it is not the kind of appearance we ought to be creating."

Patrick Sullivan, a partner in the Senate lobbyist firm of Sullivan & LeShane, said he has never felt like he was being strong-armed by a lawmaker.

"I have always felt that contributions are part of the dues process and the political process," he said.

Diners contract illness

CROMWELL (AP) — Four people who ate at the Treadway Hotel restaurant over the weekend have come down with salmonella poisoning and seven others have probable cases, a state Department of Health official said.

Six of them have been hospitalized and the rest remain under medical supervision at home. Dr. Matthew Carter, an epidemiologist with the Health Department, said Wednesday. None of the victims are in serious condition, he said.

Five additional people who ate food at the restaurant have shown symptoms of salmonella, including diarrhea, high fevers and intestinal illness, Carter said. They are also under medical supervision, he said.

The state Health Department was notified about the outbreak Tuesday by local doctors and health officials, Carter said. Three state health officials went to the hotel Tuesday night to conduct an investigation.

Carter said of the 11 confirmed or probable cases, eight were customers in the restaurant and two were employees. Two of them ate prime ribs Saturday night but the state Health Department is not yet ready to draw any conclusions that the ribs were the cause of the outbreak, he said.

Of the five possible cases, two were customers and three were employees, Carter said.

Carter believes the cases are what he calls a common-source outbreak.

"Salmonella outbreaks are hard to prevent, but easy to stop," he said.

Carter said that state and local health officials were at the restaurant monitoring food handling and storage procedures, and that epidemiologists were investigating the possibility of wider contamination.

Carter pointed out that approximately 60 percent of all poultry and 40 percent of all meat contain salmonella bacteria, but proper cooking prevents infection, he said.

He also said Connecticut has over 1,000 cases of salmonella cases each year and the vast majority of those cases are never solved.

A spokesman for the Treadway Hotel said the restaurant will not be closing and that the hotel is cooperating fully in the investigation.



A member of the United Auto Workers union raises a fist after the state Senate passed a resolution on Wednesday calling for Connecticut's congressional delegation to urge the federal government to award no more contracts to Colt Industries. The UAW has been on strike against the company for one year.

Legislature adopts resolution aimed at settling Colt strike

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Connecticut General Assembly is calling on officials at Colt Industries' Firearms Division to resume talks with striking workers and wants the Defense Department to stop buying Colt products until the year-old dispute is settled.

After the vote, some strikers in the Senate gallery raised clenched fists and congratulated each other.

The strikes by almost 1,100 workers, members of United Auto Workers Local 376, began Jan. 24, 1986, at Colt plants in Hartford and West Hartford. Since then, the company has hired replacement workers and the state labor commissioner has declared the impasse a lock-out because the company has refused to bargain with the UAW.

"It is inappropriate, no matter how accurate the allegations against management may be, for the House and Senate to be taking

issue" and after about 20 minutes' debate, the resolution was approved on a 24-19 party-line vote. In the House, the vote was 101-43, with a smattering of Republicans favoring it and several Democrats opposing it.

After the vote, some strikers in the Senate gallery raised clenched fists and congratulated each other.

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"It is inappropriate, no matter how accurate the allegations against management may be, for the House and Senate to be taking

sides in a labor dispute," said Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford.

He said Colt, which has debated in the past the possibility of moving out of Connecticut, could start to "look for a friendlier climate" if the resolution were approved.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he opposed the resolution because aspects of the dispute are now the subject of court action.

"We in fact are probably jumping the gun and passing judgment on a process that is under way" in court, Smith said.

Further, he said, the loss of Colt contracts from the federal government could cause "a great deal of economic devastation."

Downstairs in the House, Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, feared the resolution would "send a message that says this is an anti-business state. This is wrong."

Judge finds charity officials innocent of charges

WATERBURY (AP) — The founders of charity to help the wishes of sick and dying children have been found innocent of criminal charges of failing to register with the state.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman called Wednesday's decision by Judge Edward Y. O'Connell "distressing," saying there was enough evidence to convict Genie Project founders Suzanne and Michael Bates.

The Bateses and their attorney, Hugh Keefe, were not in court Wednesday, but in a telephone interview after the decision, Keefe said he was "very disappointed that this prosecution ever took place."

"I happen to believe that the Genie Project was doing a very good service for tragically ill kids," Keefe said. "This case was motivated by his (Lieberman's) desire to get publicity."

At least two more trials, including one in a civil suit in which the state seeks to recover money it believes the Genie Project mispent.

During the trial in Waterbury Superior Court, the Bateses admitted paying themselves salaries of more than \$1,000 a year. They also admitted using Genie Project funds for personal loans totaling \$28,000, to rent a new Cadillac and to pay rent for use of their Waterbury home.

O'Connell agreed with the state that the couple failed to register the organization, but said their ignorance of the registration law meant they had no criminal intent.

"The Bateses still face trial in Hartford Superior Court on charges they filed false information on state registration forms. The state is

Robbery defense to start

WATERBURY (AP) — The lawyer for Lawrence Pelletier, one of the witnesses charged with gunning down three guards during the 1979 Purulor robbery in Waterbury, said he intends to open his defense today.

Evelyn Vega Pelletier, Pelletier's wife who is serving a term at the Naugatuck prison for her role in the robbery, testified Wednesday about three threatening letters Pelletier wrote.

The letters were sent to a mutual friend last summer and warned that if his wife testified against him, he would use information he had put her in jeopardy with the authorities.

Police dog tracks down injured man

GRANBY — A man who was injured in an automobile accident was found dazed and injured yards from the wreck by a state police dog who had followed his scent, officials said.

Edward Bedard, 27, of Enfield was listed in fair condition at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford after his car ran off a road in Granby, down an embankment, and into a tree Tuesday night, authorities said.

State police spokesman Sgt. Dan Lewis said Wednesday that Granby police found blood spattered inside the vehicle, but couldn't find the operator.

They called state police, who sent a dog to join the search. Bedard was found about an hour and a half after the accident "in a disoriented state" about 175 yards from the accident site, Lewis said.

"He was suffering from head injuries as well as frostbite and exposure," Lewis said. "At the time the temperature was about 2 degrees above zero and the wind chill factor below zero."

He said Granby police charged Bedard with drunken driving.

Norwalk police ask public for help

NORWALK — Police have asked the public for information about a maroon Subaru automobile to help in the investigation of last fall's murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Flynn.

Witnesses spotted the car on the morning and afternoon of Flynn's murder parked beside a sidewalk near the school she attended, Lt. Frank Pinto said.

Police don't have a license plate number, a model year, or any other information about the car, he said.

Pinto said a white man wearing a light-colored wig and a light blue sweater or sweatshirt was in the car. The man was about 5-foot-11 and possibly a blond, Pinto said.

Norwalk police on Wednesday asked anyone who spotted the car on Hunters Lane to call detectives. They also asked car rental agencies to check their stock for a car matching the description.

The girl's body was found a half-mile from her home in some woods on the school grounds.

Connecticut In Brief

House approves prescription bill
HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives has unanimously approved a bill expanding the state's prescription drug program for the low-income elderly and extending it to the disabled.

The measure, approved 148-0 on Wednesday, provides that participants pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. Currently, they pay half the cost and the state pays the other half.

The bill also eliminates the \$15 registration fee and increases income guidelines, making more people eligible. The maximum income for single people over 65 will go from \$9,000 to \$13,300. For couples, the maximum goes from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

State officials estimate the changes will cost the state \$2 million more a year, for a total of \$12 million annually.

Students punished for tour remarks

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Three Wesleyan University students were given written warnings and three others were put on disciplinary probation for interrupting campus tours for prospective freshmen and their families.

The students said they plan to appeal the decision announced Wednesday by the Student Judicial Board.

The disciplinary action stemmed from incidents last fall when the students stopped tours to make allegations about what they said were numerous sexual assaults on campus. Wesleyan officials and Middletown police said no sexual assaults were reported last year on the campus.

The judicial board's recommendation was forwarded to the dean of Wesleyan's undergraduate school, Edgar F. Beckham, for implementation. A university spokesman says it's likely the recommendation will be followed.

"We have the right to say we don't like something as long as by saying it we don't change anything," said one Alison Bernstein, one of the disciplined students, said after the judicial board's decision was announced.

The judicial board's recommendation was forwarded to the dean of Wesleyan's undergraduate school, Edgar F. Beckham, for implementation. A university spokesman says it's likely the recommendation will be followed.

Lawmakers consider banning happy hours

HARTFORD (AP) — Elbowing at the local tavern for reduced liquor prices during happy hours could be eliminated under a bill before the legislature's General Law Committee.

Legislators sponsoring the bill want to prohibit happy hours saying that would help do away with drunken driving.

Bills could continue to call certain times happy hours, but under the proposal they could not slash prices during those hours. Operators could have their permits suspended for 30 days and would be fined a minimum of \$1,000.

"There are still problems with the accident rate during happy hour time from 4 to 7 p.m.," said Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, who introduced the legislation. "It's the effort that counts, and fear of failure is the greatest sin."

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Cats face rabies shots

HARTFORD (AP) — The state is considering mandatory rabies shots for the state's nearly 750,000 household cats if a rabies epidemic among raccoons continues to move north along the East Coast, according to a state health department official.

The state Department of Health Services is monitoring the progress of the epidemic, which has reached northern Pennsylvania. If the epidemic moves near Connecticut, the department may recommend that

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OPINION

Single bullet ends hope to serve justice

It is only natural that the family of former Pennsylvania state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer should try to put his life in the best light in the wake of his suicide last week at a news conference.

But by labeling him a hero, as his wife did during a memorial service Monday, Dwyer's supporters might be sending the wrong message to other people whose lives are troubled.

Dwyer, 47, put a gun into his mouth and pulled the trigger before a roomful of stunned reporters Thursday — just one day before he was to be sentenced on charges that he participated in a bribery conspiracy.

Moments before he ended his life, Dwyer read a long statement in which he maintained his innocence and criticized the criminal justice system.

As a hero's service, Dwyer was eulogized as if he were the victim of a crime that had pulled attention to the ills of the system he said had wrongly convicted him.

By all accounts, Dwyer's death can only be considered a tragedy. It cut short what had once been a promising life and career, and left a family without a husband and father.

Perhaps even worse, Dwyer has ensured with a single bullet that justice will never be served — neither to him if he was indeed innocent of the bribery charges, nor to members of his family, who have been sentenced to a life full of grief for "crimes" they did not commit.

I-95 death calls for explanation

State police say they are embarrassed they didn't spot the body of a motorist who died in his car on the side of Interstate 95 during last Thursday's snowstorm, and they have begun an internal investigation into the matter.

Police aren't the only ones who should be troubled that the body of Arthur Young, 67, of Rye, N. Y., remained inside his Pontiac near Darien for more than 24 hours before being discovered by his son.

Although Young's car was partially covered with snow, his son said he could see his father's body slumped inside. No doubt other motorists could see him as well, but were either too fearful or uncaring to stop or call for aid.

State police, on the other hand, are required to stop and check disabled cars, as are state Department of Transportation road crews. Obviously, both passed Young's car last Thursday, though one snowplow even got close enough to shear off the side mirror on Young's car.

Although an autopsy showed Young died of a cerebral hemorrhage and not exposure, the questions raised by the delay in the discovery of his body are still valid.

Until they are answered, there will always be a danger that motorists who suffer car trouble on Connecticut's highways in the winter will succumb to the cold before help arrives.

Liquor ads and taxes should be changed

Glenn Penner of Torrance, Calif., wrote me recently, beginning with a quote from President Reagan in announcing his campaign on drugs: "And to those pushing drugs, we say: 'Beware.'" He then cited "an area of flagrant drug pushing that should be singled out for immediate attack... a drug whose use is encouraged by \$800 million worth of advertising on radio and TV alone."

"This is a drug identified in a recent newspaper article (Ann Landers' column) as being involved in: "68 percent of fatal accidents (including half of all auto deaths); "70 percent of all murders; "53 percent of fire deaths; "60 percent of rapes; "60 percent of sex crimes against children and child abuse; "56 percent of fights and assaults in homes; and "37 percent of suicides."

"THIS DRUG," says Penner, "should there be any doubt as to its identity, is alcohol." He suggested two changes of public policy: cessation of advertising that proliferates the problem by advocating the use of alcohol, and taxation of alcohol producers/peddlers/users at a rate equivalent to costs resulting from its use.

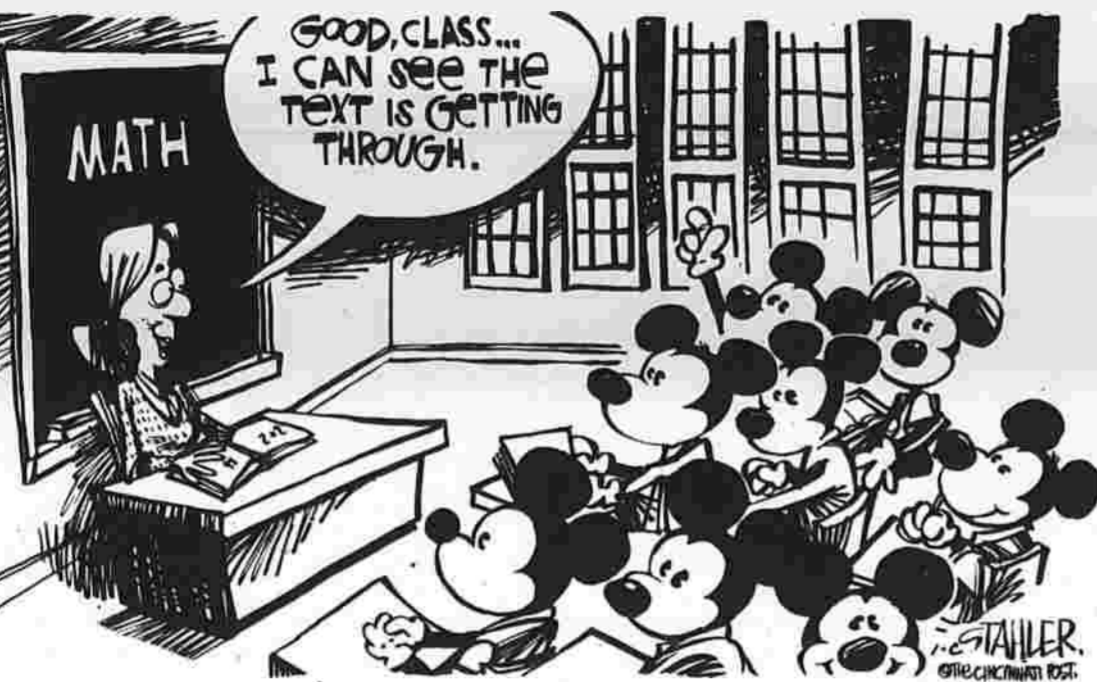
There is little question that television promotes the use of alcohol, but it does so with program content as well as in ads for beer and wine. A study by the National Coalition on Television Violence reports that alcohol is consumed 4.5 times during every hour of prime-time TV entertainment — with "virtually no harmful consequences" ever shown.

"Drinking is shown as a glamorous way of having fun and the normal, adult way of relaxing," said Dr. Thomas Radecki, NCTV's chairman. "The typical adult will view 6,000 drinking episodes on television, 99 percent of which will be neutral or favorable."

SO EVEN IF BEER and wine ads were removed, content problems would remain. NCTV's answer is interesting — "an increase in senseless drunken violence between family and friends in TV programming, and for several leading characters on TV each year to develop alcoholism and die to show the consequences of alcohol more realistically."

If beer and wine commercials were removed along with content changes, it is reasonable to expect a drop in alcohol abuse. Similar content changes and a drop of cigarette ads on TV were major factors in sparking a plunge in those who smoke from 55 percent of adults to about 30 percent.

Of course, the TV industry will object on grounds of censorship and economics. Fortunately, there are answers. "America is still a democracy and the airwaves still legally belong to the public," says Radecki. "Broadcasters have been abusing their privilege to maximize profits," which he acknowledges is somewhat understandable given pressure from stockholders.



Gorbachev running a risk with his push for change

By Bryon Brumley

WASHINGTON — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev is running a political risk by proposing a regular turnover of senior Communist Party and government officials, changing a system which in recent decades has seen leaders grow old and often die in office.

"He's a brave man," said Marshall Goldman, associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

Gorbachev's intensifying calls for reform might prompt a backlash which could force him from office, said Goldman.

Another scholar, Jerry Hough of Duke University, was more optimistic, comparing Gorbachev's reforms to the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who introduced changes in the U.S. government that persist more than 40 years later.

At a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow this week, Gorbachev said the Soviet system was beset with stagnation and failure. He proposed multiple-candidate elections for party secretaries from the factory level to the central committees of the nation's republics and also urged new ways to bring new blood into the party's top two organs, the Politburo and Secretariat.

Gorbachev heads the Secretariat and holds a majority on the 11-member Politburo.

"THE POLITBURO'S opinion is that further democratization should also apply to the formation of the central leading parties of the party," that is, the Central Committee, Secretariat and Politburo, said Gorbachev.

Gorbachev stressed that he did not intend drastic changes in the Soviet system, in which senior leaders impose their will on the rank and file.

"Of course, the principle of the central committees of the nation's republics and also urged new ways to bring new blood into the party's top two organs, the Politburo and Secretariat.

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Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

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"Broadcasters have been abusing their privilege to maximize profits," which he acknowledges is somewhat understandable given pressure from stockholders.



NSC withheld key documents from analysts

WASHINGTON — The intangible cost of the Iran-contra arms fiasco continued to grow.

In addition to causing political embarrassment for the Reagan administration and serious damage to American influence in the Arab world, it now turns out that U.S. intelligence experts were denied crucial information on Iran for more than a year because of the White House's insistence on keeping the Iranian arms deal secret.

Congressional sources told our associate Lucette Lagando that "thousands of documents" relating to Iran were probably withheld from State Department and Pentagon analysts to protect the secret National Security Council arms-for-hostages operation.

The material that was bottled up was raw data gathered by the National Security Agency, the supersecret, military-run outfit that intercepts and decodes communications traffic all over the world. NSA intercepts are an absolutely vital source of information for U.S. intelligence analysts.

It is not yet clear who ordered the NSA to withhold its raw data from the State Department and possibly the Defense Intelligence Agency. Our congressional sources said it apparently was the National Security Council, but the CIA may also have been involved. One source told us some CIA analysts may also have been cut out of the NSA's information network.

THE LID WAS CLAMPED on the NSA intercepts because experienced intelligence analysts would probably have grown suspicious at reports of strange planes landing in Iran. Their suspicions might have led to disclosure that the planes were carrying arms and White House negotiators.

Father than risk premature disclosure, the NSC decided to deny the incriminating information to anyone who might be savvy enough to figure out what it meant.

"It is frightening," one congressional source said. "They simply shut down the intelligence information so that a number of agencies were prevented from seeing what they (NSA) had on Iran. The NSC essentially ordered the NSA not to disseminate their cables and reports."

As another congressional source pointed out, lack of information from NSA's intercepts meant that foreign-policy recommendations were being made by the deprived agencies on the basis of inadequate intelligence. Among the intercepts withheld, presumably, were routine cables that tell of other arms shipments to Iran.

STATE DEPARTMENT SOURCES say that intelligence analysts in Foggy Bottom are "furious" at the realization that vital information was kept from them for over a year. The realization dawned on them slowly over the months as they detected significant gaps in the cable-intercept material they were getting from the NSA.

A special internal task force under Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, is reportedly examining the NSA's Iran files in an effort to catch up on the material that was withheld for more than a year.

We have been unable to determine exactly how long it took State Department analysts to grow suspicious about the NSA's cutoff of raw data. Sources explained that intelligence analysts typically are inundated with raw material, so it would have been relatively easy for cable intercepts to be withheld without arousing immediate suspicion.

By the same token, however, it would have been extremely easy for the analysts to have figured out what was going on — the secret arms traffic to Iran — if they had been provided with all the cables the NSA was intercepting. It was this certainty that led the NSC to cut off the supply of raw data.

Footnote: The NSA intercepts are now being sent through special channels directly to Secretary of State George Shultz.

Mini-editorial

It goes without saying that we're political-news junkies; few people in this town aren't. But we have to admit there were a couple of stories lately that left us, well, underwhelmed. First was the presidential "boomlet" for the White House minister of ideology, Patrick Buchanan. (Come on, now, a newspaper columnist for president?) To our intense relief, the story died when Buchanan announced he did not choose to run. But then a former general, White House chief of staff and secretary of state, Al Haig, "indicated" that he is considering a try for the Top Job. We can hardly keep our eyes open waiting for his decision.

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A member of the International Freedom Foundation shouts a slogan during a demonstration outside the State Department in Washington Wednesday. Participants were protesting the meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and African National Congress President Oliver Tambo.

Tambo and Shultz disagree on tactics

By George Geddo

WASHINGTON — A meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and a leading South African black nationalist produced sharp disagreement on the need for violence and the degree of Soviet penetration in the anti-apartheid struggle.

Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, said Wednesday night after the 50-minute State Department meeting that Shultz's concerns about possible Soviet domination of the ANC are unfounded.

"There is no Soviet influence in the ANC," he said. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Shultz told Tambo a peaceful settlement to South Africa's conflict can be achieved only through negotiations and that the "pursuit of violence will, only lead to catastrophe for all."

Tambo countered that the way "to stop our armed struggle is to stop the apartheid system." Despite the disagreements, Tambo seemed satisfied with the outcome of the first meeting in U.S. history. "Tambo called the meeting 'very friendly, very friendly indeed.' His tone seemed to contrast with Redman's account of the meeting, which was notably devoid of the usual diplomatic courtesies and expressions of friendship."

This seemed to reflect the strong opposition to the meeting by some conservatives, who look on the ANC as a terrorist organization and believe the United States should deal exclusively with more moderate South African groups.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday that Tambo's meeting with Shultz "comes perilously close to sending the wrong kind of message on terrorism — the same kind of message that may have inadvertently been sent in our arms dealings with Iran."

But much of the ANC's military equipment is provided by the Soviet Union. In addition, ANC fighters receive training at camps in Marxist Angola, State Department officials say.

Grain accord averts trade war

By Robert Burns

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. and European Common Market negotiators reached final agreement today to settle a grain-sales dispute that had threatened to become a trade war, officials said. Willy de Clercq, the Common Market's chief negotiator, announced a four-year agreement reached providing compensation to the United States for about \$400 million in lost grain sales to Spain.

"It's a political solution to avoid a trade war," De Clercq told a news conference. Representatives of the 12 Common Market nations, which must approve the agreement, were to meet here later in the day. The accord was worked out during nearly 24 hours of nearly continuous trans-Atlantic telephone consultations.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, called the agreement "good, sound and balanced."

The negotiators were working against a variety of American and European industrial products and processed agricultural goods, including cigars, polyester and bourbon, according to a statement issued by De Clercq's office.

Details of this portion of the accord were not disclosed, but a U.S. official in Brussels said the value of the reductions represented about one-third of the total compensation to the United States.

Unexpectedly, the two sides also resolved a related dispute over Portugal's grain market. The Common Market agreed to lift a provision that 15 percent of Portugal's grain imports come from other member countries. The United States said this arrangement, in effect since Portugal joined the Common Market in January 1986, violated international trading rules.

U.S. grain exporters traditionally had more than 90 percent of the Portuguese market. De Clercq said that in return for dropping the 15 percent quota, the Reagan administration agreed to

abandon its threat to eventually retaliate with restrictions on imports of European beer, white wine, apple juice, candy and chocolate.

The U.S. administration announced Dec. 30 that if there were no settlement within one month it would slap 200 percent import duties on European white wines, brandy, gin, cheese, olives, endives, carrots and canned ham.

The Common Market nations are: Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland, United Kingdom, Greece, Spain and Portugal.

Meanwhile, in Washington, administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said retaliatory action to protest European commercial aircraft subsidies is under consideration.

The sources said the target is Airbus Industries, an aircraft consortium in which Britain, France and West Germany participate.

Reagan warns of threats to economy

By Martin Crusinger

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, reporting on the state of the economy, today said the current recovery is on its way to becoming the longest peacetime expansion since World War II but warned of future threats to growth.

The president in his annual economic message sounded some favorite themes, contending his administration was engaged in a battle to curb government's desire to "overtax, overspend and overregulate."

White House successes in this effort, the president conceded there were major problems left to correct, singling out the government's burgeoning farm subsidy program, and the twin deficit demons that have plagued his administration.

The president said the deficit and the huge federal budget deficit and the seemingly intractable trade deficit.

Reagan urged renewed efforts in Congress to attack these problems, but he repeated his opposition to reducing the deficit through tax increases and warned that erecting protectionist trade barriers would be the wrong way to reduce the trade imbalance.

"Protectionism is anti-growth. It would make us less competitive and our industries would be replaced by imports of corn gluten feed, brewer's yeast and citrus peels."

To further compensate the United States, import duties would be lowered on a variety of American industrial products and processed agricultural goods.

The report made no changes in the administration's earlier economic forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, would expand 2.2 percent this year, up from 2.5 percent growth in 1986, the slowest rate since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Even this modest pickup in growth is contingent on a turnaround in the U.S. trade deficit, which has contributed to sluggish growth for the past two years.

Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, said in a briefing on the new report, that the administration expects the trade deficit to begin to improve in 1987. But he conceded, "I have not

yet seen the string of numbers that have convinced me we are seeing that improvement."

The economic recovery, which began in December 1982, is already 50 months long. If it lasts nine more months, it will become the longest peacetime expansion since World War II. The 1961-70 recovery went longer without a recession, but it occurred during the Vietnam war.

"Our market-oriented policies are paying off," Reagan said. The president cited the major tax overhaul and the minuscule 1.1 percent rise in consumer prices last year, the smallest inflation increase in 25 years, as major accomplishments of his administration.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



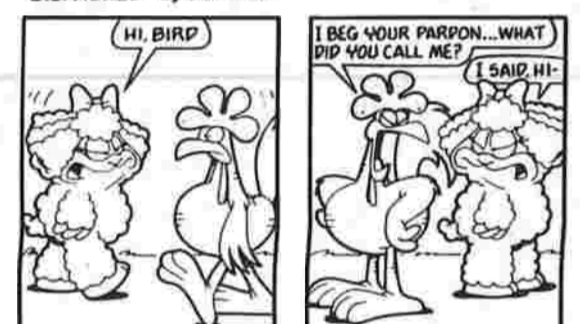
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



BIRD!!



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanoam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



PALEONTOLOGISTS AT WORK



THE NEXT MORNING



GENE, DID YOU PUT YOUR SLED AWAY?



HE SERVED GEN'L JOHNSON AS TH' MILITARY DECIDED NOT TISE EN THIS BALLOON?



I DON'T BELIEVE IT.



Bruce Jarvis, father of astronaut Greg Jarvis, mourns his son's death at an Astronauts' Memorial in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday on the first anniversary of the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Shuttle engineer sues rocket-maker

By James Rowley The Associated Press WASHINGTON — An engineer who tried to stop last year's ill-fated space shuttle Challenger launch is accusing Morton Thiokol Inc. of punishing him for telling investigators about defective rocket booster seals.

U.S./World In Brief

Durable goods orders post big jump WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods rose 0.9 percent in December as civilian demand showed the biggest gain in almost three years, the government reported today.

Communist Party backs Soviet shift

By John-Thor Dahlburg The Associated Press MOSCOW — The Communist Party of the Soviet Union today to explain the results of the plenum and a senior editor confirmed there had been debate over the party elections issue.

Hasenus visits grave of colleague

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Eugene Hasenus has paid his respects to one of three colleagues killed when their rebel supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua.

Hall returns home, checks into hospital

By Richard Cole The Associated Press MIAMI — Self-styled soldier of fortune Sam Niles Hall says he has given up his anti-communist commando activities because his imprisonment by the leftist Nicaraguan government on spying charges has blown his cover.

Third suspect arrested in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Police today arrested a third suspect in connection with the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people, District Attorney Ismael Betancourt reported.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Rotate 2 Director Kazen 3 Wedding band 4 Complained 5 Aerial navigation system 6 Eskimo kryle 7 King 8 Jane Fonda 9 Movie 10 Dating association (abbr.) 11 Emit coherent light 12 Part of a show 13 Laugh syllable 14 Useless plant 15 "La Douce" 16 Dispute 17 Married woman's title 18 Dispute 19 Part of a show 20 Dinosaur 21 Golf pegs 22 Part of corn plant 23 Female ruff 24 Lynx 25 Jealousy 26 Silk worm 27 Constellation 28 Chemical suffix 29 Mountain 30 Printing shop 31 Cheat beverage 32 Printer's measures 33 Subside 34 Highest note 35 Fruit of a palm 36 Western mountains 37 Tie shoe 38 New (pref.) 39 Primary cell 40 Hums 41 Flightless bird 42 West 43 Food fish 44 Performance 45 Jacob's son 46 Complete 47 Vegas 48 Enticing 49 Advise

Astrograph

Your Birthday Jan. 30, 1987 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to make arrangements today for a get-together with someone you recently met who you'd like to know better.

Bridge

Obvious shift turns out wrong By James Jacoby You can probably tell from the bidding that North was not a rubber bridge player, since he chose to play six no-trump rather than six clubs.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Ciphers cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals V. IGYB CEXSBEI VBE UCYB, ESBH CAB'HE HFTB CUEBAZCAW, F WGH'E ZCHE EG LB XFRB ESCA... — MFPHJ

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I'M GOING TO STOP BEING A BULLY. A LEOPARD CAN'T CHANGE ITS SPOTS. I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I HAD SPOTS. I DON'T BELIEVE IT.

Obvious shift turns out wrong By James Jacoby You can probably tell from the bidding that North was not a rubber bridge player, since he chose to play six no-trump rather than six clubs.

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JAN 29 1987

JAN 29 1987



Where the snow went

A Manchester highway department worker bulldozes a pile of snow at the Globe Hollow Reservoir parking lot Wednesday. The snow is being dumped there by town crews after being cleared from streets and sidewalks.

Snow is also being dumped at the Olcott Street landfill. The cleanup was continuing as Connecticut braced for another storm. Forecasters are calling for snow late tonight.

Millstone thrives as Seabrook falters

By George Esper
The Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. — The Seabrook nuclear power plant, 16 years and \$5 billion in the making, has generated more problems than electricity.

Just two states away, the Millstone nuclear plant in Connecticut has fared better because, officials at both sites said, it was in the right place at the right time at a cheaper price.

"We recognized that communication was an important facet and we sought people out well-connected in the community," said Wayne D. Romberg, vice president of nuclear operations for Northeast Utilities, which operates Millstone in Waterford, Conn., on Long Island Sound.

Millstone, a cluster of three nuclear reactors two hours southwest of Boston, got into the nuclear power business early and built on the success of its first reactor.

Both plants met with street demonstrations, but those at Seabrook were larger, more frequent

and more violent. They were organized by the Clamshell Alliance, an anti-nuclear coalition. Although a New England-wide group, Clamshell focused its attention on Seabrook, an hour's drive north of Boston.

Opponents of both Seabrook and Millstone also fought their battles in the hearing rooms of state utility regulators.

Both plants have paid millions of dollars in property taxes, meaning some residential property taxes have been reduced to zero, and schools and services in both Seabrook and Waterford have improved. Each plant employs about 600 people.

The Seabrook plant pays 90 percent of the taxes collected in this town of 8,000 people. Its tax bill was more than \$11 million last year. Millstone pays more than 80 percent of the taxes Waterford collects. Its real estate tax bill last year was \$25 million.

"They're good neighbors," said Waterford First Selectman Lawrence Bettencourt, who has been

Downtown eatery is on the market

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant on Main Street is up for sale, its owner said this morning. He's asking \$90,000 for the business.

John Johns, who has owned the restaurant for more than three years, said this morning that two potential buyers have come to see the place since last week. He said that it will probably remain a restaurant after the sale and the nine full- and part-time employees will keep their jobs.

"I'm just tired and want to get out," said Johns, who lives in East Hartford. "It's a beautiful restaurant and it takes care of the family. But it's too much for me. I'm getting close to 60 and I want to retire."

Johns, who rents the space at 829 Main St., bought the restaurant three-and-a-half years ago. Before that, it was known as the Brass Key for 22 years.

Johns comes from a family of restaurateurs. Johns started working with his father in the 1940s, and when his father died, Johns and two of his brothers opened restaurants in the Hartford area.

His first eatery was the Silver Lane Diner on Spencerville Street, which he operated for eight years until the state took the property to make way for Interstate 84. That was four years ago, and shortly after losing that business, Johns bought the Brass Key.

The restaurant has grown slowly since then, he said. It has a seating capacity of about 70. Although Johns declined to discuss finances, he said the restaurant was profitable.

He said he's selling the business because there's more to life than just working.

"I want to do more living," he said. "I will stay here because I have all my sports here, water skiing in the summer and snow skiing in the winter."

Obituaries

Services private for murder victim

The funeral for Lauren Gayle Anderson, 26, of 82 Congress St., who died Tuesday of a gunshot wound, will be private.

Manchester police are investigating the homicide.

Anderson was born in Manchester on Nov. 28, 1960, and attended East Catholic and Manchester high schools.

She is survived by her daughter, Jacquelyn Nicole Anderson; her mother Barbara (Andrews) Hutchinson of Westbury, R.I.; her maternal grandparents, Bernard and Gertrude (Oesting) Andrews of Manchester; two stepbrothers, John Hutchinson and James Hutchinson; and one half-brother, Michael Hutchinson.

Memorial donations may be made to Child and Family Services Inc. of Hartford.

Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Evelyn Ferris

Evelyn (McInerney) Ferris, 86, of South Windsor, wife of the late Gordon Ferris, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She had lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 12 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Lillian Ferris of South Windsor.

A private funeral will be held at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Beatrice Torrance

Beatrice (Bartley) Torrance, 86, of Uncasville, wife of the late Andrew L. Torrance, died Tuesday at a London nursing home. She lived most of her life in Manchester, moving to Uncasville three years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester, and had attended St. James Episcopal Church in New London.

She is survived by two sons, James H. Torrance of Uncasville, and Andrew W. Torrance of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Priscilla) Clemente of Ossining, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Beatrice T. Moorehouse.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, in care of St. Mary's Church.

John R. Branigan Sr.

John R. Branigan Sr., 74, of Meriden, husband of the late Lucille (Dessally) Branigan, died Tuesday at Meriden Wallingford Hospital, Meriden. He was the father of Claire Ruel of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, John R. Branigan Jr. of New Britain; four other daughters, Joanne-Seward, daughter of Elingston, Sandra Hodges of South Windsor, Donna Best of Enfield and Patricia Day of Feeding Hills, Mass.; two sisters, Mary Haines of Newtonington and Regina Carros of West Hartford; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are

School eyes move into old library

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Officials at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School see a strong possibility of moving into the building which formerly housed the town's library when their lease at St. George's Episcopal Church expires in June.

Cramped space at the church, located on Route 44, combined with the growing number of parishioners, prompted St. George officials in May to request that the pre-kindergarten school, which has rented the meeting room at the church for the past 12 years, look for a new site.

Efforts to find a place had been fruitless until Harold F. Smith, the Bolton Center Road resident who owns the old library property, approached the school late last year, said Debbie Pause, chairwoman of the board of trustees for the school.



Herald photo by Kirch

I-84 wreck

A yellow Mazda GLC rests on its roof near Exit 60 on Interstate 84 after being sideswiped by an eastbound truck Wednesday afternoon. The car's driver, James C. Sherwood, 25, of West Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for lower back injuries and released. Sherwood was driving east on I-84 when he tried to change from the right to the center lane. His car tumbled off the highway when it was hit by a large truck driven by Haywood Slayton, 36, of Staten Island, N.Y., police said. The truck driver was not injured.

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Philippine mutiny ends

Continued from page 1

However, Col. Arturo Ariza, a high-level Marcos aide, told the station, "The office of the president of the United States has given me a writing on an acting director of the Philippines desk (of the State Department) and they have allowed or expressed their willingness for their permission to welcome back or allow President Marcos to leave the country and he could come back.

In Washington, White House spokesman Don Mathes said of Ariza's claim, "I don't know anything about any note from the president concerning Marcos. I doubt that it's true."

"The position in Marcos is free to come and go," Mathes said. "However, if he decides to go to the Philippines, he'd better have the approval of the Philippine government, that's the Aquino government."

Rumors have circulated periodically that his return was imminent.

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Tiffanie and her doll each get a surgical cap at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her doll went to surgery with her.

Tiffanie's tonsillectomy

One family finds waiting the toughest

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Tiffanie May seemed calm two hours before she was to have a tonsillectomy one recent Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The 8-year-old sat on her hospital bed in the pediatrics wing, carefully brushing the long hair on Mandy Imogen, her Cabbage Patch doll.

"I got her from Santa Claus this Christmas. It's my third (Cabbage Patch)," she said.

But Tiffanie's outer calm was a coverup, said her mother, Sally May. Tiffanie had been apprehensive about the pending operation, and she was full of questions during a pre-admission tour a few days before the surgery.

TONSILLECTOMIES are one of the most common surgical procedures done at the hospital each year. Three hundred were performed last year.

Though the surgery is routine, it is the first hospital experience for many children who undergo it.

Tonsillectomies are no longer as common as they were before antibiotics became common in the 1950s, said Tiffanie's surgeon, Dr. Carlos Benavides of Manchester. "We don't recommend them very often," he said. About one in 20 people still have their tonsils removed, he said.

Today the surgery is usually done when children are in their teens, said doctors who believe that the tonsils help fight off infection. In Tiffanie's case, the surgery was recommended because she'd had so many bouts with tonsillitis and other infections.

The Manchester Herald followed Tiffanie through her pre-admission tour and her surgery, listening to her questions and comments about the process.

CHILDREN ARE GIVEN pre-admission tours before any surgery to help



Tiffanie gets a loving touch from her mother, Sally May, after she gets settled into bed after surgery.

alleviate some of their apprehensions — and their parents' — about being in the hospital, said Maureen Brown, the hospital's child life specialist.

The tour started in the bright yellow halls of the pediatrics wing, which looks more like a school corridor. Sesame Street characters, bright wall hangings and kids' art decorate the walls and the nurses' station. Tiffanie was thrilled with the huge Snoopy she found on the bed in a room Brown showed her. Brown said that all young patients are allowed to choose one from the pediatrics wing's large collection during their hospital stay.



Sally and John May wait in Tiffanie's room while she undergoes the tonsillectomy.



John May gives his daughter a kiss before she is wheeled into the operating room.



Nancy Bencher, LPN, left, and Carol Evon, RN, help Tiffanie get into bed after returning from the surgery. She was feeling the effects of the anesthesia.

Please turn to page 13

Your neighbors' views: How would you rate Manchester on its snow removal?



Joan Jarvis: "It's clearing the snow that's the biggest problem. It's hard to shovel in this weather, and it's hard to get around."



Anthony Balesano: "The town of Manchester roads have been pretty clean. Pretty clear. But you should see East Hartford! It's a mess!"



Sally Judd: "I do think they're doing an excellent job. This has been a bad winter, and they've been out, right on time."



Stephanie Cardona: "Yes. Very good. I hear them at night coming up and down the street. I think East Hartford is doing a good job and so is Manchester."



Sue Zalaskas: "It's hard to say. This is the first year I've been in business in Manchester. So I don't have a good way to compare. But it's seemed good to me."



Louise Finn: "In the beginning, I wasn't pleased. But it seems to have improved with these last two storms. They may have been having problems that we weren't aware of, during the early snowstorms."



Little Gladys, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is a little skeptical about having her picture taken. She's at the dog pound waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet
Gladys is friendly mixed breed pup

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a little female terrier cross, was adopted by a Hudson Street family. Floyd, the black and white mixed breed, featured two weeks ago, was adopted by a Middle Turnpike family.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street and Rand is there weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555 or someone can be reached at either number, Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have it licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rabies shot.

About Town

La Leche League has program
The family's adjustment to the new baby will be the topic of the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester Evening La Leche League. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 66 Nike Circle. For more information, call 646-7277.

Older adults have mini-courses
The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is accepting registration for several mini-courses geared for senior citizens. The courses will start in March.

Health services in Coventry
COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents are eligible to receive blood-pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services at 228-9423.

Breastfeeding class is Tuesday
VERNON — A class on breastfeeding preparation for the pregnant couple will be Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St. Rockville section of Vernon. All couples may attend the class whether or not their infants are to be born at the hospital.

Emblem Club meets at Elks
The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Members should bring a wrapped gift for Green Lodge.

Test shows malfunctioning organs

QUESTION: Last November a blood test called BUN was offered at the Veterinary Emergency Hospital in Hartford. A donation was requested to benefit the Police Guide Dog Foundation. Why was the test offered? Is it an important diagnostic lab test?

ANSWER: BUN (Blood Urea Nitrogen) is a test to measure the level of urea in the blood. Urea is a nitrogen (from protein breakdown) produced in the liver, filtered out by the kidneys and excreted in the urine. A certain level of BUN is normal in the blood. An elevated reading is usually an indication of disease or malfunction of organs of the urinary system, principally the kidneys.

QUESTION: My husband died last month. Can I cash the Social Security check that arrived this month, or am I supposed to return it?

ANSWER: No benefits are payable for the month of death. For example, if the beneficiary died in January, the check dated February 3 (which is payment for January) should be returned unless the check is made out jointly to a husband and wife. In that case, the survivor should ask at a Social Security office whether to cash the check.

QUESTION: My husband has used up the 90 hospital days that Medicare pays for in a benefit period. He has to stay in the hospital for several more weeks. Does Medicare provide a certain number of extra days for cases like this?

QUESTION: Yes, Medicare hospital insurance includes an extra 60 hospital days that a person can use if he or she ever needs to be in a hospital for more than 90 days in a benefit period. These extra days are called reserve days. But, reserve days are not renewable like the 90 days in each benefit period.

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can live normally with just one kidney or the equivalent of a half of a functional kidney.) Other factors may cause an elevated BUN or a lowered one but generally it's the kidney that is not doing its job. It is a reliable and easily obtained test and monitoring the BUN gives us an indication of the damage to this organ and follows the progress of its condition.

Unfortunately, the test doesn't pick up early changes in kidney function, and a large part of both kidneys can become non-functional before the BUN increases measurably. (Humans as well as animals normal in the blood. An elevated reading is usually an indication of disease or malfunction of organs of the urinary system, principally the kidneys.)

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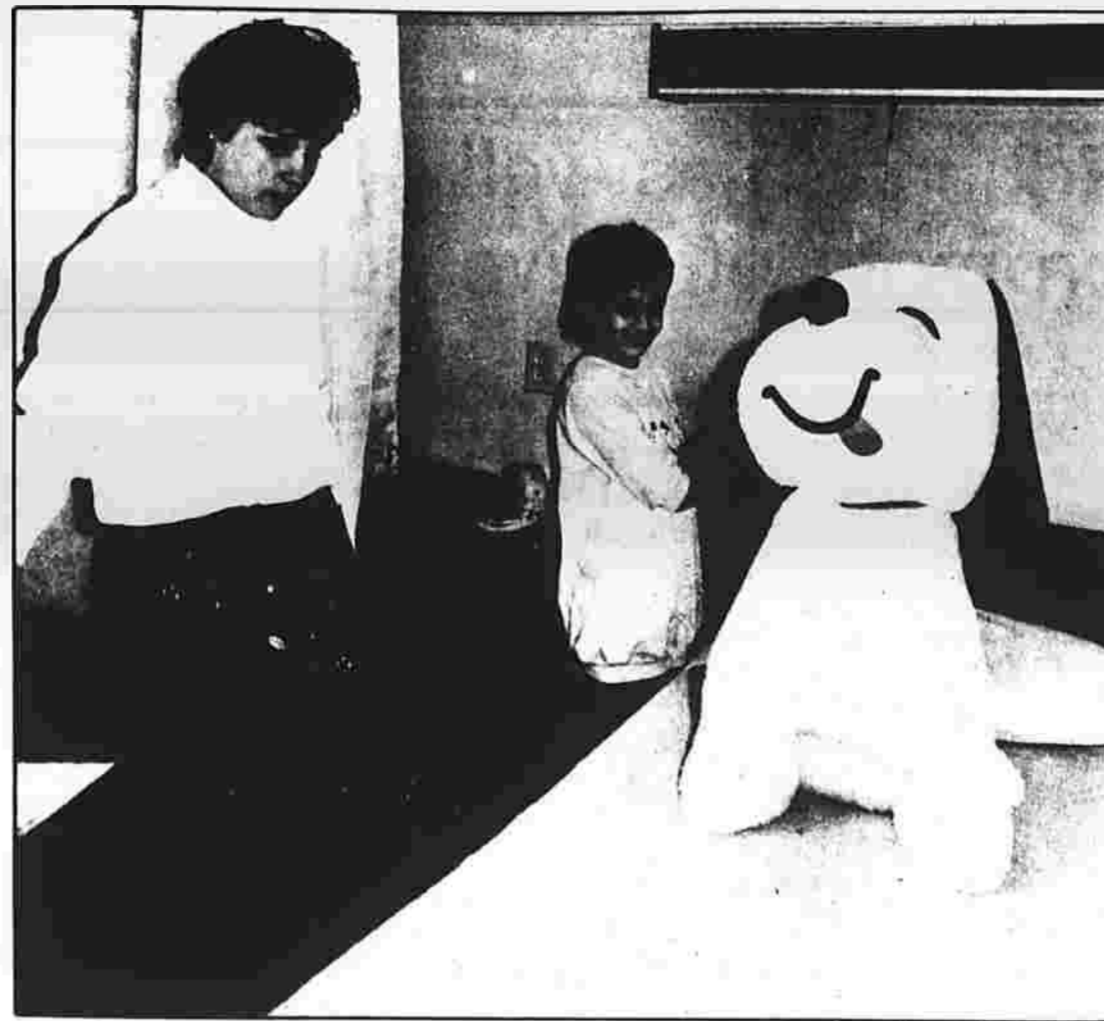
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Tiffanie May smiles at a big Snoopy during a tour of the hospital before her tonsillectomy. Maureen Brown, a child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, stands beside her.

The Mays find wait toughest during MMH tonsillectomy

Continued from page 11

would stay overnight after the surgery, Brown explained. Mrs. May was pleased that she wouldn't have to sleep in a chair. Brown showed some items that Tiffanie would be using on the day of surgery.

"This is a special bracelet which will have your name, age and your doctor's name on it," Brown told Tiffanie. "They can just look at your wrist when you're asleep."

"How long will I be in the recovery room?" Tiffanie asked Brown. "And how will I wake up?"

Brown explained that Tiffanie would have some blood taken in the hospital lab that day. "How do you feel about them taking blood?" she asked Tiffanie. "Not too bad," was her reply. She'd gone through the process before, she said.

"What do you do when they take the blood?" Brown asked. "I like to look away," Tiffanie said truthfully. "It's OK to look away," Brown assured her.

Tiffanie liked the idea that she could bring her own nightgown and robe to wear during most of her hospital stay. "I'll bring my brand new ones that Dad gave me," Tiffanie said. She'd only have to wear the hospital clothes during surgery, Brown told her.

Tiffanie seemed quite satisfied with all the answers Brown gave her during the pre-admission tour. Her mother was pleased with the process, too. "This is so much better than when we were kids. They encourage families to go through this together," she

Don't forget bonuses

In addition to the big tax changes for 1987, Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of the Prudence Hall Information Services, has helped me highlight tax breaks available for the last time on the 1986 Form 1040 you file this year.

1. Sales tax deduction. You no longer can deduct the state and local sales taxes paid on your personal purchases. But for 1986, you are entitled to take these deductions by using an "automatic" Itemized Revenue Service-approved table. With the table, you simply plug your "income" into the table for your state and get your deduction. No receipts are necessary.

TAX-SAVING TIP: The higher your income, the bigger the deduction you can take. Your "income" for this purpose is your adjusted gross income (line 32, Form 1040) plus your tax-free income, such as Social Security benefits, veterans benefits, the exclusion of long-term capital gains, the recovery of pension costs, municipal bond interest and the like. Important: City and county taxes generally aren't figured into the tables. However, details in the Form 1040 instructions show, state by state, how to figure any extra deductions for local state taxes.

Don't ignore these "bonus" deductions. The tables do not include the sales on certain specific purchases: an automobile, boat, airplane, a home or materials you bought to build a new home, a motorcycle and a motorcycle. You can get a deduction for these large purchases, in addition to what's listed in the tables.

2) Capital gains: The Tax Reform Act does away with the long-term capital gain exclusion after 1986. That means profit from a sale of property (such as stock or real estate) after 1986 is 100 percent taxable, just like ordinary income. (In 1987, the top tax on long-term gains is limited to 28 percent.) But for 1986 sales, only 40 percent of your profit is taxable if you held the property for more than six months at the time of sale.

3) Income averaging: For income-averaging purposes, it's the jump in your taxable income that's important. So you may qualify for the averaging break simply due to a drop in your deductions.

4) Marriage penalty deduction: In 1986, working couples can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the spouse with the lower earned taxable income.

Tax-saving tips: "Qualified earned income" is earned income (salary, wages, professional fees) less certain deductions—primarily business and employment-related expenses and contributions to Keogh plans and IRAs. See your spouse works part time and earns well. Then there was more waiting; another 45 minutes while Tiffanie came out of the anesthesia in the recovery room.

When she was still in recovery, Dr. Benavides visited the pediatric wing to talk to the Mays. "Did she give you any trouble?" Tiffanie's mother asked. "No, she was good," Dr. Benavides said.

WHEN TIFFANIE was brought back to her room, she was crying. A nurse asked her how she felt. "Terrible," she said. "It's OK to cry. That's just the medicine," the nurse assured her.

The nurse showed her the ice pack and tried to make Tiffanie as comfortable as possible. Within a few hours, the anesthesia wore off and Tiffanie felt more like herself again. She was ready to go home the next morning and had to stay out of school for a week after the surgery to avoid infections.

poses of the marriage penalty deduction from \$10,000 to \$8,000. But if you make the contribution, your working couples deduction is \$300 more — \$1,900 instead of \$1,600. That's a 25 percent increase.

Another break: A bigger marriage penalty deduction also lowers your adjusted gross income. That can pay off in a slightly bigger medical expense deduction.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her 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.

Don't Make The Contribution to your IRA, instead of having your spouse make it to hers. The IRA contribution would reduce your spouse's earned income for purposes of the marriage penalty deduction from \$10,000 to \$8,000. But if you make the contribution, your working couples deduction is \$300 more — \$1,900 instead of \$1,600. That's a 25 percent increase.

After an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation in 1985, Ms. Roush, of Cicero, Ill., filed for divorce and was granted sole custody of her daughters Dec. 26, 1985.

Gheshayan returned to the United States and, following what Ms. Roush called persistent harassment, was given limited visitation rights. On Jan. 25, 1986, the girls went to stay overnight with their father, but instead were flown out of the United States, Ms. Roush said.

"I've asked the State Department to help me several times and have gotten the same answer: 'There's nothing we can do, it's out of our jurisdiction,'" she said.

Donna Sherman, a press officer for the Bureau of Consular Affairs, said the government can do little.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Garvey joins Clark Associates

HARTFORD — Mark P. Garvey has joined Allen Clark Associates of Hartford as assistant general agent of the independent insurance and financial services firm, President Allen Clark has announced.

Garvey previously was associated with Northwestern Mutual as an insurance representative in its Hartford office. In his new position, Garvey will have responsibility for supervising the daily activities of the agency, coordinating the various product lines for individual clients, and providing business and personal financial counsel.

A native of Georgia, Garvey graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in finance and insurance. He joined Northwestern Mutual in 1977. Garvey is a Certified Insurance Consultant (CIC) and holds a National Association of Securities Dealers' license.

Garvey is married to the former Kathleen Dukey of Framingham, Mass. The couple and their two children reside at 150 Ludlow Road in Manchester.

Allied names Carey sales manager

Thomas B. Carey Jr. has been named sales manager at Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester, one of New Hampshire's largest commercial sheeted offset printing firms.

Carey has served as regional sales manager for Allied since 1985. Prior to that, he was a sales representative for Great Lakes Press in Rochester, N.Y., from 1977 to 1981, and served in the same capacity with Daniel Graphics in Asheville, N.C., from 1973 to 1977.

In his new position, Carey will be responsible for sales coordination, training of sales personnel and advertising programs. In addition, he will continue to personally handle two of Allied's largest clients.

Carey is a native of West Hartford and earned his bachelor's degree from Hobart College in 1966. He currently lives in Bolton with his wife and son.

Comollo joins Epstein Realty

Joyce G. Epstein Realty has announced that Diane Comollo has joined its sales team.

Comollo brings with her a four-year background in sales and will be applying her knowledge and experience to residential real estate.

Along with her husband and three children, Comollo has resided in Manchester for 25 years and has been active in community affairs. She currently serves on the town Ethics Commission.

Copier service opens office

Star Copier Service Inc. has opened an office at 1724 Ellington Road in South Windsor.

Star Copier Service is an independent service organization specializing in the maintenance and repair of copiers and typewriters. It offers 18 years of experience.

Smith earns travel certification

Virginia M. Smith, supervisor of the AAA Travel Agency in Manchester, recently earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Mass.

A Manchester resident, Smith joins over 8,400 other travel professionals across the country in achieving this distinction.

To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years of full-time travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four, four-hour exams and write a travel paper.

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the non-profit, educational arm of the travel industry. Over 7,500 candidates nationwide are studying for the CTC designation, which was established in 1964.

Hoder obligated to track stock

QUESTION: I am 73, retired on a modest income. Some years ago, I purchased 600 shares of stock at a total cost of \$14,000. I sold \$4,700 through a local broker. Being in need of additional income, I phoned the broker and requested that my shares be sold. To my surprise, I was advised that the company in which I owned stock had gone bankrupt some time ago and that my account has "no value."



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Is it not the broker's responsibility to notify shareholders of such action in advance to protect their interests?

ANSWER: Sorry, but the answer is "no." When you invest, the ultimate responsibility for tracking your stock's progress, or lack thereof, rests with you.

Some brokers stay in touch with customers, keep them advised of recent events and future prospects concerning their stocks and make buy, sell or hold recommendations. Many brokers don't. Even those that do usually stay in touch only in the form of a newsletter.

If you had to keep tabs on that company in which you bought stock and to watch the stock's price in the market, it would be a nightmare. If you didn't take possession of the stock certificates, but left your shares in a "street name" account at the brokerage firm, you should have been receiving brokerage statements every month or three months. These statements list the value of stock held in your account and would have told you when the 600 shares became worthless.

Lawmakers, union meet on GE layoffs

By Daniel Beegan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressmen and senators from several New England states met with union officials to discuss ways of dealing with layoffs and cutbacks at General Electric Co. plants throughout the region.

Some brokers stay in touch with customers, keep them advised of recent events and future prospects concerning their stocks and make buy, sell or hold recommendations. Many brokers don't. Even those that do usually stay in touch only in the form of a newsletter.

ANSWER: Many mistakes are made by brokerage firms. Most are spotted, sooner or later. You're in a "let your conscience be your guide" situation.

Assuming the brokerage does discover its error, it will ask you to return the extra shares. If you refuse, the brokerage almost certainly will take legal action against you.

If the error is uncovered after you sell the stock, the brokerage will come after you for the value of the stock. If the stock has risen in price, you'll have to fork over extra cash. Are you sure that stock wasn't split, two for one, making what you had into 1,200 shares? Call Mr. Morrison at 643-7604.

Rep. Nicholas Stavroules, D-Mass., whose district includes Lynn, already has met with Navy procurement officials to see if defense-related work could help lessen the blow.

Mavroules also plans to reintroduce a bill that would help underwrite efforts to convert plants scheduled for shutdown to alternative uses.

Conte is already fighting for a bill that would require employers to provide notice of plant closings and to assist in retraining displaced workers.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of forming congressional caucuses to work with GE to help keep work in New England, and the possibility of company to bring more work into the region.

QUESTION: In March 1986, I took the advice of a broker on a radio talk show and sold my 1,000 shares of Exxon stock at about \$55. He advised that it was highly unlikely the stock would appreciate more than 5 or 10 percent. I sold and took a \$21,000 profit.

Exxon is now over \$73. If I hadn't sold back in March, I would have another 18 grand. Would I sue for such lousy advice?

ANSWER: We live in a litigious society. You couldn't be stopped from filing suit, but it's a cinch you wouldn't win.

Advice to sell or buy individual securities streams from brokers, financial planners and other advisers on a never-ending basis. But the final decision to sell that stock was yours.

If brokers, planners and others who took specific stocks were held responsible for your "bad call," Wall Street would be an empty canyon.

QUESTION: I asked the brokerage firm with which I had left 200 shares of stock to send the stock to me in the form of a certificate. Lo and behold, about a week later, I received another 200-share certificate for the same stock.

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The Associated Press

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Union Carbide restructuring nets loss

DANBURY (AP) — Union Carbide has reported a \$495 million net loss in the fourth quarter of 1986, due largely to special charges stemming from its restructuring.

But the international chemical giant Wednesday reported positive net income for all of 1986, showing a profit after posting a \$81 million loss the previous year.

Union Carbide said its fourth quarter net loss compared with a loss of \$210 million in the fourth quarter of 1985. Sales from continuing operations were virtually flat at about \$1.8 billion.

The fourth quarter loss included a one-time after-tax charge of \$473 million from the repurchase of 41 million shares of common stock at a premium as part of its recapitalization program. The loss also reflected an after-tax loss of \$12 million from discontinued operations and a \$24 million negative adjustment stemming from tax revisions on the loss of a portion of the company's consumer businesses.

In the fourth quarter of 1985, Union Carbide had a net loss of \$422 million stemming from the restructuring program and other one-time special charges.

The company undertook the restructuring to fend off a 1985 takeover bid by GAP Corp., and to reduce debt and improve its cash flow by curtailing the big, loss-making investments.

For the full year, Union Carbide posted net income of \$496 million, or \$4.78 a share, compared with a net loss of \$81 million in 1985. Sales fell to \$6.3 billion from \$6.4 billion in 1985.

American Can Co. reports gains in 1986

GREENWICH (AP) — American Can Co., the 86-year-old can company that completed its transformation out of that business last year, has reported that 1986 was the fourth consecutive year of significant operating improvements.

The Greenwich-based company said Wednesday non-recurring items reduced after-tax income for the 1986 fourth quarter by \$14 million, or 51 cents per share, making net income \$34.8 million, or \$1.09 per share. That compares with net income of \$40.3 million, or \$1.36 per share in the same period in 1985, including a non-recurring after-tax gain of \$3.9 million.

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Rep. Nicholas Stavroules, D-Mass., whose district includes Lynn, already has met with Navy procurement officials to see if defense-related work could help lessen the blow.

Mavroules also plans to reintroduce a bill that would help underwrite efforts to convert plants scheduled for shutdown to alternative uses.

Conte is already fighting for a bill that would require employers to provide notice of plant closings and to assist in retraining displaced workers.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of forming congressional caucuses to work with GE to help keep work in New England, and the possibility of company to bring more work into the region.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES <p>As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss of expense, including attorneys' fees arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright or other proprietary rights, or unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Full time babysitter - my East Center Street home. Includes light housekeeping. 647-7097.</p> <p>Waitresses and waiters wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd. 649-5325.</p> <p>Floating Vocational Instructor-Diversified position working with Developmentally Disabled adults. Salary \$6.50-\$9.50. Transportation required. Call between 8 and 5 p.m. at 643-2554.</p> <p>Adult Carriers - Wanted in Manchester. Part time, early morning hours. No collection, excellent pay and mileage allowance. Contact Kim at 643-1405.</p> <p>Carpenter - minimum 5 years experience in residential remodeling. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance program. 643-0712.</p> <p>Cleaning personnel. Evenings and/or weekends. 643-5747.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Electrician Journeyman-Commercial, Industrial, and residential work. Work under minimum supervision. Good wages, insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 875-5905.</p> <p>Experienced Mechanic, auto and light trucks. Must have own tools. Apply M & M Service Station. Call 875-2871.</p> <p>Body shop opening-Must be able to restore Mustangs and other classic cars. Pay according to skill. Heritage Auto Body of Andover, Inc. 649-2622.</p> <p>Horticultural maintenance technician-full and part time positions to maintain tropical plants in local offices. Will train interested people in all aspects of interior Horticulture. Reliable car needed, excellent benefits. 242-2554.</p> <p>Telephone survey operators needed part time to update Manchester city directory. Work of home, must be able to call the above area. Send name, address and telephone number in own hand writing to: Johnson Publishing Company, P.O. Box 763, Cheshire, Ct. 06016.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Child care worker-Manchester YMCA before and after school program. High school diploma and ability to work with children grades K-6 a must. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week. Call Mary at 647-1407, EOE/AEE.</p> <p>Plumbing and heating mechanic wanted. Licensed plumber and heater. Good wages and benefits. Call 875-8192.</p> <p>X-Ray Technician - Immediate Medical Care Center has openings for full time registered x-ray technician. Competitive benefits. We also have part time and per diem positions available. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 721-7293 between 9 and 4.</p> <p>Persons to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0265.</p> <p>Wanted: Part time secretary for insurance office. Send resume to P.O. Box 2716, Vernon, Ct. 06066.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Truck Driver - for local wholesaler in Hartford, Dependable, steady, 40 hours, 8 am to 5 pm. Call 527-6441.</p> <p>Floral designer - experience preferred, full or part time. Apply in person at Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester. Call 644-2291.</p> <p>Positions available - immediate employment - Sheet metal, pipe fabrication 5 years experience, must read blue prints, Assemblers - metal fabricated products; knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic, electrical and mechanical work with the electrical helpful, must read blue prints. Apply to Phillips 649-2467.</p> <p>Part time - pleasant, progressive, computer business office near Vernon circle needs a dependable, clerical support person. Part time afternoons. Diversified duties include data entry, filing, answering phones, customer contact, etc. Opportunity to work with and learn computers. Must be motivated, able to work independently and have car. Call 644-4291.</p> <p>Travel Agency, East of the river - needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Apply to Box BB, Manchester, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.</p> <p>One day a month, \$30 to \$35, plus. Coventry based newspaper. Interested persons have car. Call 742-5293.</p> <p>Custodian - full time, 3 to 11 pm, Monday through Friday. Full benefits, 24-hour call. Apply to Tom Kelley at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.</p> <p>Part time person to wash cars and other light duties. Apply to Tom Kelley at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Clerk typist small East Hartford office. 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Pleasant working conditions, permanent position, excellent benefits. Might be ideal for someone reentering the job market or someone just starting out. Please call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9376.</p> <p>Driver - Class 1 and 2. Local hauling, Monday through Friday. Full benefits, 24-hour call. Apply to 26 Clark Road, Vernon, CT.</p> <p>Elderly lady looking for a live in companion. Light housekeeping, bath and meal preparation. Call at 649-1322. References required.</p> <p>Part time office help wanted. Must be able to type and have car. Reply to Box C, Morelli Int'l, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.</p> <p>Recapitalization for orthodontist - mature, congenial, good communication, phone and typing skills, send resume to P.O. Box 2335, Vernon, CT 06066.</p>
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HELP WANTED <p>DRIVERS Deliver for Manchester Wholesaler. Good road record required. Good paying, 40 hours per week, time and a half after 40 hours. Paid insurance, holidays and vacations. Apply immediately. Also warehouse positions, full or part time. MANCHESTER TOBACCO & CANDY CO. 299 Green Road Manchester, CT 06040</p>	HELP WANTED <p>TELLERS Full time and Part time - Will train. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester 923 Main St. Manchester 648-1700 EOE</p>	HELP WANTED <p>MEDICAL OFFICE Full time position. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. Transcription and general medical office duties. Manchester area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Monthly increase. Send resume to Box B, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED Call 647-9946 Ask for Bob</p>	HELP WANTED <p>HOME FOR SALE Large 7 room Cape. Fantastic area, finished basement, family room. New wood floors. Full insulation. New wood/cork/roll combo furnace. New 12 x 16 deck. Call 647-7633.</p>
HELP WANTED <p>MEADOWS MANOR Meadows Manor is seeking an RN for a full time position as 11 to 7 supervisor in East Building. Excellent benefits or no benefit salary. A 16 hour relief supervisor position is also available. Charge nurse positions are available on a part time or per diem basis on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Call Mrs. Birmingham, 647-9191.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>DAYS - EVENINGS 15th to 18th per hour Marketing company needs 20 people to staff our Telemarketing Department. No selling. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Mike. (203) 248-7852 800-367-3720</p>	HELP WANTED <p>*200-1400 per week* Expanding manufacturing company needs 25 Telemarketers to conduct home owner surveys. No experience necessary, flexible hours. Exciting work environment. Monthly increase. Call Mr. Ross. 800-367-3720 (203) 248-7852</p>	HELP WANTED <p>BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN Clean working shop. Flat rate plus bonus, paid vacations. Apply in person to: JACK TILLEY at: Balch of EAST WINDSOR Route 5, East Windsor, CT 289-6483 623-2466</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Automotive Technician Import & Domestic Flat rate, with bonus, paid vacation, paid holidays, clean working conditions. For appointment call... JACK TILLEY at: Balch of EAST WINDSOR Route 5, East Windsor, CT 289-6483 623-2466</p>
HELP WANTED <p>CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES Part time positions are available on all shifts. Excellent benefits. Starting salary \$7.33 per hour. Contact Mrs. Birmingham, 647-9191.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>AUTO BODY COLLISION REPAIR PERSON A quality shop needs experienced collision repair person. Offering good hourly rate, pleasant working conditions, year round employment in Manchester. Call: 643-7604 Ask for John</p>	HELP WANTED <p>RECEPTIONAL/SECRETARY Full time position. Typing telephone and general office skills required. Call for interview. 646-2465.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>RECEPTIONAL/SECRETARY Part time evening position available for general cleaners in a large Manchester facility. Hours are 5:30 to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 649-2181.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Responsible individual needed for infant beginning middle of March. 7 am to 5:30 pm, 7 days a week. 5:30 references.</p>
HELP WANTED <p>21 HOMES FOR SALE Manchester Area Edmund St. (odd only) 569-885 Green St. 11-53 Fairview 15-14 all St. John St. 8-90 all Adams St. (odd only) 487-537 Crestwood Dr. 9-46 Forest Dr. 6-46 Lymington Dr. 11-41 Greenwood Dr. 70-700</p>				

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Fairview 15-14 all
St. John St. 8-90 all
Adams St. (odd only) 487-537
Crestwood Dr. 9-46
Forest Dr. 6-46
Lymington Dr. 11-41
Greenwood Dr. 70-700

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33% UP TO DISCOUNT

NOTE: WHEN YOU CALL TO PLACE YOUR AD, WE MUST HAVE YOUR CD RATE! NO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. PLEASE CANCELLATIONS ACCEPTED ANYTIME BUT TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT, ADS MUST BE FULLY PAID ON 10 DAYS.

Manchesters Herald Classified Ads phone 643-2711 ask for Classified...

HELP WANTED <p>Laborer - full time for sheet manufacturing plant. Shop. Company paid uniforms and benefits. Must have drivers license and transportation.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Hyvlenit - Part time position available immediately 2 days per week in Manchester general district's office. Excellent salary and flexible hours. Call Dr. Boffano, 649-2796.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Artist - Paste up/Advertising manager-person needed to paste-up and coordinate advertising in weekly newspaper. Experience preferred, typesetting a plus. 4 day work week, 32-40 hours. Good pay and benefits. Call Gladysbury Citizen, 633-4691.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Full charge bookkeeping position available in busy retail store. Knowledge of internal controls, year end analysis, payroll, tax returns, general ledger a must. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 114, Mansfield Depot, CT 06108.</p>	HELP WANTED <p>Receptionist/Secretary - full time position. Typing telephone and general office skills required. Call for interview. 646-2465.</p>
HOME FOR SALE <p>Manchester - 7 room Ansonia Colonial. Desirable location. Large, well furnished. Fireplace, living room. Full walk-up attic. Eat in kitchen. Aluminum siding. Oversized 1 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$149,900. Owner, 644-5193.</p>	HOME FOR SALE <p>Manchester - 7 room Ansonia Colonial. Desirable location. Large, well furnished. Fireplace, living room. Full walk-up attic. Eat in kitchen. Aluminum siding. Oversized 1 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$149,900. Owner, 644-5193.</p>	HOME FOR SALE <p>Manchester - 7 room Ansonia Colonial. Desirable location. Large, well furnished. Fireplace, living room. Full walk-up attic. Eat in kitchen. Aluminum siding. Oversized 1 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$149,900. Owner, 644-5193.</p>	HOME FOR SALE <p>Manchester - 7 room Ansonia Colonial. Desirable location. Large, well furnished. Fireplace, living room. Full walk-up attic. Eat in kitchen. Aluminum siding. Oversized 1 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$149,900. Owner, 644-5193.</p>	HOME FOR SALE <p>Manchester - 7 room Ansonia Colonial. Desirable location. Large, well furnished. Fireplace, living room. Full walk-up attic. Eat in kitchen. Aluminum siding. Oversized 1 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$149,900. Owner, 644-5193.</p>
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