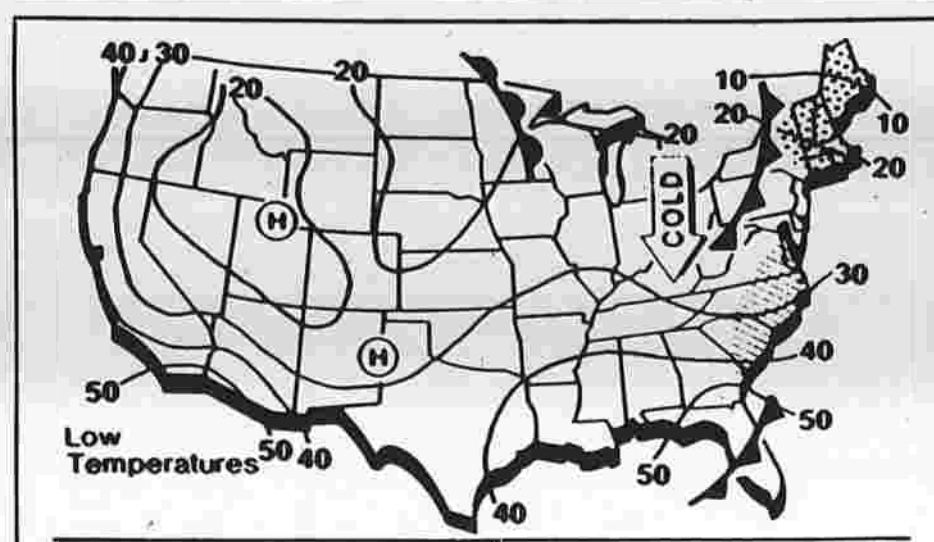






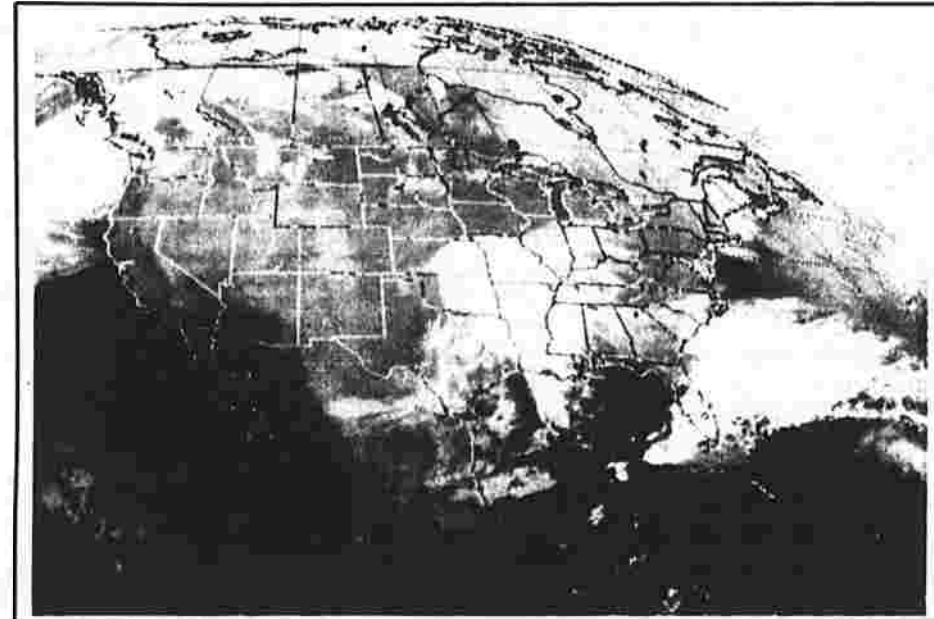
# WEATHER



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

SHOWERS RAIN FURRIES SNOW

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies for most of the western half of the nation for Saturday. Snow is expected for eastern New York and New England. Rain is forecast for the Carolinas to the Chesapeake. Most northern states will be cold.



**MORNING WEATHER** — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows layered light rain clouds from the southern Plains and Texas into the lower Mississippi Valley with high clouds stretching eastward across the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. Low level rain clouds cover coastal Georgia and South Carolina with layered rain and shower clouds obscuring most of Florida. Low level light snow clouds stretch across northern New York State and northern New England.

## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Partly sunny today. High in the upper 30s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Clouding up tonight. A 40 percent chance of light snow after midnight. Low in the 20s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. A 40 percent chance of light snow Saturday morning then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High 35 to 40.

West Coastal East Coastal: Partly sunny today. High around 40. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Clouding up tonight. A 30 percent chance of light snow after midnight. Low near freezing. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. A 50 percent chance of light snow Saturday morning then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High around 40.

Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today. High in the upper 30s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Clouding up tonight. A 50 percent chance of light snow Saturday morning then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High in the 30s.

## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.  
 Wind mostly southwest 10 to 20 knots today and tonight becoming northwest 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet offshore and 1 foot over Long Island sound through Saturday. Chance of snow flurries or sprinkles late tonight and Saturday morning.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms dampened much of the South and gales threatened the southern Atlantic Coast today, but most of the nation had calm weather.

Gale warnings covered the Georgia and northeast Florida coasts, and brisk winds were reported over parts of western Florida.

Light rain fell from southeast Louisiana and Mississippi across Alabama and Georgia into South Carolina. Scattered rain also fell in southwest Texas, central and eastern Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and central Missouri.

An inch and a half of rain fell in Daytona Beach, Fla., in the six hours ending at 1 a.m. today.

Light snow was scattered over central Kansas and Illinois and snow flurries fell in parts of upstate New York.

Fog extended from southern Nebraska and eastern Kansas across Missouri and Iowa into northern Illinois and southwest lower Michigan.

Skies were mostly fair over the western half of the nation.

Icy cold gripped eastern New York and New England, with late-night readings mostly in the single digits and teens. Temperatures were near or above normal elsewhere across the country.

Today's forecast called for rain from southern and eastern Texas across the central Gulf Coast states and the southern Atlantic Coast, with scattered thunderstorms in southern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 4 degrees below zero at Limestone, Maine, to 74 degrees at Key West, Fla.



**FOCUS**

**All Dressed Up**

Many old lacy dresses are now confined to museums. This one was recently put on display at the Amherst Museum in the state of New York. Actress Sarah Bernhardt may have been the first woman to wear trousers. She was photographed wearing a "pant suit" in 1876. As more women participated in sports, women's pants became more acceptable. But it wasn't until 1933 that the first trouser suits for women appeared on the scene in London.

**DO YOU KNOW** — "Bloomers" were first introduced in the 19th century. What were they?

**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — The planet Mercury orbits closest to the Sun.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1987. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Today's date is the anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862.

In 1852, Britain's King George VI died. He was succeeded to the throne by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date:

In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France as the two nations signed a pair of treaties in Paris.

In 1895, baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore.

In 1899, a peace treaty between the United States and Spain was ratified by the Senate.

In 1959, the United States successfully test-fired for the first time a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral.

In 1980, Iran's newly installed president, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, denounced the militants holding the American embassy as "dictators who have created a government within a government."

**Sad celebration**  
 Celebration of the U.S. Centennial in 1976 was tempered by the news that a Seventh Cavalry battalion had just been annihilated by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors at the Little Bighorn, says National Geographic.

## Andy's closing upsets andangers neighborhood

By John F. Kirch  
 Herald Reporter

The announcement this week that the Andy's of Manchester grocery store on North Main Street will be replaced by a high-tech computer-entertainment center has created a controversy in the neighborhood.

Elderly residents who live in the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex across the street from Andy's are particularly worried. Many believe the center will attract rough crowds from the Hartford area, traffic problems and noise.

Also concerned are the businessmen who operate retail outlets next to Andy's, which will close Feb. 14.

"I think that's terrible, especially being so close to us," said Thelma Hawgh, who has lived at Mayfair Gardens for 11 years. The federally subsidized complex is for elderly and handicapped residents.

"We're all in our late years and we don't need noise over there," Hawgh said. "Everybody is worried."

South Windsor attorney Harold Cummings, a partner in Laser Games of Hartford Inc., said this week that he is on the verge of subsidizing the 10,000-square-foot store from Loren Andreo, Andy's owner. Cummings plans to take control of the building in March and start construction of the entertainment center.

Cummings could not be reached for comment this morning. He has said that customers would wear vests with laser sensors, and carry laser guns as they walked through hidden hallways and rooms, shooting at monsters and alien beings on the way.

The shopping center landlord, GLK Realty Ltd. Partnership, is also against the plans. GLK officials said the store would not be whether they could block them, but are consulting their attorneys to see what can be done.

Meanwhile, Hawgh said that many Mayfair residents like to take walks on warm summer nights or sit on their porches. Many residents, she said, leave their doors open while they visit neighbors. But that may change if the LaserLand amusement center opens as scheduled in September.

"Our children have cautioned us to keep our doors locked," Hawgh said.

Others agreed.

"They should fight for a grocery store there," said one elderly woman who asked that her name not be used.

"I don't think it's fair to us," another woman said.

Ellie Phillips, who has lived at Mayfair for about one year, said she wasn't against LaserLand, but would rather see a grocery store in the shopping center, which also includes a branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, the Connecticut National Bank, Joly Brother Place restaurant, Northway Pharmacy and Speed-Queen Laundry.

"I think everything should be done to stop this," said Rosalie Andre, a North End resident who has an uncle and aunt who live in Mayfair Gardens. "It will only bring trouble."

Many elderly residents said they don't have cars and will have to depend on their children or the town's Dial-A-Ride service to go shopping. But many said it was much more convenient to go across the street for groceries.

"Who the heck wants to be waiting for a bus during the winter?" said another woman who asked that her name not be used. "It's too cold to wait for a bus."

Andre said many Mayfair residents would have trouble carrying grocery bags on buses.

Businessmen who work in the shopping center don't like the idea.

either. They said it could cause traffic problems in the area and drive their customers away.

"I think it's a real shame," said Raymond K. Adams, the laundromat owner. "I don't think the town of Manchester cares about the welfare of the elderly if it lets something like that come here."

Adams' wife, Carol, said some neighbors have told her they may start a petition drive to block Cummings' plans.

"Nobody in the shopping plaza really likes the idea," said Charles Pindaris, the owner of My Brother's Place restaurant.

Richard D. Farley, the owner of Northway Pharmacy, said the center could bring in a negative element.

## Bolton readies new plan for hearing

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
 Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The Planning Commission wants to have a revised plan of development ready for a public hearing by spring, commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton said Thursday.

The revised plan, prepared last year by William Smith and Associates of Providence, recommends how the town should accommodate future development, based on a survey of the town's housing, transportation, its physical characteristics and public facilities.

While no state law requires a previous revision, Gorton said that most towns update their plans every 10 years. Bolton's last plan was completed in 1971.

Although the plan recommends that the town preserve wetlands and avoid disrupting waterways, it provides few specifics on what changes would be desirable or undesirable.

**THE PLAN** is more specific, however, about the Upper Connecticut River Aquifer, which runs through Bolton. It calls for adoption of a groundwater protection program to preserve the aquifer and other waterways. It also calls for the relocation of a state-owned garage that stores road salt, a potential contaminant of the aquifer.

Regarding the proposed Route 6 expressway, which would extend Interstate 84 to Windham, the plan says that Bolton should consider what kind of development would be appropriate for the area. It is in the plan to build a new highway would attract business and industry. The plan does not make any recommendations of its own, however.

The land surrounding the proposed interstate is now a mixture of residential, commercial and industrial property.

ONE NOTEWORTHY conclusion in the 113-page preliminary plan is that affordable housing in Bolton is in short supply. For example, in 1970 a household with the median income of \$11,619 could afford a house costing as much as \$29,000 more than the median-value house of \$24,100. In 1980, however, the median-value home of \$65,000 was out of reach for a household with the median income of \$24,779.

In addition, according to the plan, the number of rental units in Bolton in 1980 was smaller than in the Hartford area as a whole. The vacancy rate, though higher than in the Hartford area, was lower than what would characterize a strong housing market. In 1980 there were 25 vacant units for rent or sale in Bolton, or 1.65 percent of existing homes, lower than the desirable percentage of 2.5.

The plan recommends that the town start a rent-subsidy program for low-income residents, and increase the area in which rental units may be built. The plan also suggests that homeowners be permitted to move into their new homes before they are complete and allow them to finish the remaining work themselves.

**ALTHOUGH HOUSING** is a problem, the plan reports that the rate of new-home construction between 1975 and 1984 outpaced the projected rate. During that period, an average of 28 units were built per year, while only 23 units per year would have to be built to meet the needs of the estimated population in the year 2000.

With an estimated population of 4,100 in 1985, the town had about 1,546 housing units. According to the plan, an additional 343 units would have to be built to accommodate a population of 5,460 in the year 2000.

About 1,971 acres of the of the 6,221 acres of vacant land in Bolton are suitable for building, the plan says.

In regard to public safety, the plan reports that Bolton needs no increase in police personnel within the next 15 years. Although the manpower of the present volunteer fire department is more than adequate, establishing a full-time force in 15 to 20 years is something the town should consider, according to the plan.

**OTHER PROPOSALS**, including a space study of the Community Hall and enlargement of the high school media center, have been completed or are already in the works. While population figures indicate the Bentley Memorial Library has adequate space for the next 15 years, the town ought to consider a small addition and modification of the present heating system to make it more efficient, the plan says.

Gorton said that at its Feb. 18 meeting the Planning Commission expects to discuss the plan of development with a representative from Wilbur Smith and Associates. By that time, a new draft of the plan, including revisions suggested by the commission, should be done, he said.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7:00 PM

# A TWO DAY DAZZLER

## FEBRUARY 6th and 7th

**Bill aims to renovate fire museum**

The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society would receive \$99,000 from the state to renovate its Manchester museum under a bill introduced by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.

The money would go toward installing heating and ventilation systems, and some interior rehabilitation work, according to Richard Symonds of Tolland, president of the museum.

Symonds, who is Tolland's assistant fire chief, said Thursday the money would complete the rehabilitation of the building and enable the museum to be open year-round. It now is open only from April to November because it has no heat, he said.

Located at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street, the building is owned by the town of Manchester and is leased by the society, Symonds said. An earlier state grant allowed the exterior of the building to be finished, he said.

The wood-frame structure once served as the Co. 1 firehouse for the former South Manchester Fire Department and its successor, the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The museum opened three years ago after the society had searched through the 1970s for a place to display its memorabilia. Symonds said. When the museum took over the building "it was sort of going to ruin," he explained.

"It was nothing more than a shell," Symonds said.

The new state money would restore the upstairs of the building and one garage bay that fronts on Hartford Road.

He said the grant is needed because the society, a non-profit organization, has no other major sources of income. Thompson's bill was referred to the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee, but no public hearings have been scheduled yet, a committee staff member said Friday.

Symonds said he did not know when the rehabilitation work would be completed if the bill is approved by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Symonds said the museum has about 4,000 visitors a year, and interest has been increasing each year.

**EVENT ONE: DIAMOND REMOUNT SALE**

Special savings on all mountings. Diamonds reset While You Wait. Special includes design, 14KT gold mounting, sizing, final finish and ultrasonic cleaning. Plus you'll receive a free sapphire with each remount purchase. Call 521-3202 now for your appointment.

**Town to replace trash compactor**

The town of Manchester will seek bids to replace the trash compactor used at the Olcott Street landfill, and the cost is expected to be \$120,000 to \$130,000, according to Public Works Director George Kandra.

Kandra said the total cost probably will be \$180,000 to \$190,000, but under the contract for the current machine, the town can sell it back to the manufacturer for \$60,000, thereby reducing the price of the new compactor.

The existing machine, called the "guts" of the landfill operation, needs extensive repairs, Kandra said. In a letter to the town Board of Directors, he said the department plans to ask for an appropriation next month once the bids are received.

**EVENT TWO: DIAMONDS AT SPECIAL PRICES**  
 Just a sampling of the huge selection and great prices waiting for you.

	Appraised Value	Becker's Price	Min. Mo. Payment
1/2 CT Round	\$ 960.	\$ 720.	\$ 30.
1/2 CT Marquise	1250.	938.	39.
5/8 CT Pear	1500.	1125.	47.
5/8 CT Pear	1550.	1163.	46.
7/8 CT Marquise	1750.	1338.	52.
1 CT Round	2850.	1995.	83.
1 CT Pear	2400.	1800.	75.
1 1/4 CT Round	4800.	3600.	150.
2 CT Pear	5800.	4350.	—

**Directors set comment session**

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment session Feb. 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The session is open to all residents who have complaints or suggestions.

The session will be held in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**February is U.S. history month**

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Welberg has named this month as American History Month in honor of the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution is now and always has been a living history of the growth of our nation," Welberg said in a proclamation.

**IRS offers tax help in Andover**

ANDOVER — The Internal Revenue Service has scheduled a seminar Tuesday to help residents fill out their tax returns. Changes in the federal tax code will also be discussed.

The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building on School Road.

# PEOPLE

## Couple of the year

Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd, whose stormy "Moonlighting" romance puts the spark in the ABC-TV series, have been named Man and Woman of the Year by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society in Los Angeles.

They will be honored during the 27th International Broadcasting Awards dinner March 17.

The dinner will also salute the world's best TV and radio commercials, chosen from more than 5,000 entries from 60 nations.



**BRUCE WILLIS AND CYBILL SHEPHERD** — Man and Woman of the Year

## Weir will teach

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was a hostage in Lebanon for 16 months, has accepted a full-time teaching post at a seminary. Weir's wife, Carol, also accepted a teaching position at the San Francisco Theological Seminary here. The Weirs each hold a master's degree in Christian education from the seminary.

The Presbyterian missionaries served in Lebanon for 32 years before Weir was kidnapped by Shiite Moslems in 1984. He was freed in September 1985.

Seminary president J. Randolph Taylor said Thursday the couple could offer "brand-new turf for classroom exploration."

"During his months of solitary confinement, Ben discovered his strength in the interior spiritual life, while Carol discovered the importance of a socially active

**BENJAMIN WEIR** — becoming a teacher

Christian witness as she sought his release," Taylor said.

**Kingly praise**

Coretta Scott King has praised Oliver Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, for his fight against apartheid in South Africa.

"Without the involvement of the ANC, no long-range solution to the elimination of apartheid without further violence and long-range instability for the South African nation is possible," Mrs. King said.

**Nancy admired**

A delegation of teen-agers who voted President and Mrs. Nancy Reagan as the Americans they most admire met with the first lady in Washington to present her with a certificate.

The 11 teen-agers were: Nancy Chick, 18, Little Rock, Ark.; Diana Gomez, 18, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Billy Hanes, 17, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Will Matthews, 15, Wilton, Conn.; Beula Spencer, 18, Keams Canyon, Ariz.; Kirsten Steltek, 16, Richfield, Minn.; Jasmín Thames, 17, New York; Wayne Theurer, 13, Houston; Kevin Warner, 18, Indianapolis; Kristin Elizabeth Weller, 15, Holland, Pa.; and Cheri Williams, 16, Washington.

**Warner Bros. Television**, David L. Wolper Productions will produce the ABC-TV miniseries in association with Warner.

The film, which spans the period from Napoleon's field commission to general to his exile on the island of Elba, will be filmed entirely on location in France, Italy and Spain and begins production March 30, spokesman Richard Bornstein said recently in Burbank, Calif.

**Put out fire**

Actress Margot Kidder, who as Lois Lane won the Man of Steel's heart, responded in Superman-like fashion when a candle ignited a mattress in her bedroom.

By the time police and firefighters arrived, Ms. Kidder and her sister-in-law, Joanna Kidder, had tossed the mattress from the second floor and dumped the sheets in the bathtub.

The smoldering fire at the house in Sneed's Landing, Painesville, N.Y., an exclusive neighborhood where stars such as Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin also reside, was put out in minutes early Thursday, authorities said.

Ms. Kidder, who starred in two "Superman" movies, said the house will have a new paint job and all her clothes will have to go to the cleaners.

**Assante Napoleon**

Armand Assante will play Napoleon in a new television series. Assante, who has appeared in "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story," the role of Josephine Beauharnais has not been cast, said Warner Bros. Television.

**Today's quotes**

"We have no information to confirm a report circulating this evening that Terry Waite has been seen in Beirut under armed guard." — Eve Keatley, spokeswoman for Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, after witnesses said Runcie's hostage negotiator had surfaced after disappearing in Lebanon more than two weeks ago.

"The sooner you do it, the fairer it is to people if you don't run." — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, after he said he would decide this month on whether to seek the presidency in 1988.

"It slaps the face of governors charged with protecting the health and safety of their citizens." — Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who obtained copies of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposal that would allow start-up of nuclear power plants even if local authorities refuse to plan for accidents.

## Manchester Herald

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## Comics Sampler

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



6 FEBRUARY 6

6 FEBRUARY 6



# State gets new medical examiner

FARMINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Luke, Connecticut's new chief state medical examiner, didn't want to discuss the chain of events that led to the job opening in his office.

His appointment Thursday ended a search that began in January when Dr. Catherine A. Galvin was ousted amid allegations she was a poor administrator and allowed her pet doberman to wander around the autopsy room.

"It's like talking about your wife's first husband. I really don't know what all is involved," Luke said. "I think it should be emphasized that I am not the messiah."

Luke, who was unanimously endorsed by the Commission on Medical Investigations — the body overseeing the medical examiner's office — said he would run the office "with an emphasis on professionalism, competence and a commitment to education and research."

Luke, 54, a former chief medical examiner for Washington, D.C., and the state of Oklahoma, said he would "build one of the best forensic teams in the country."

Gov. William A. O'Neill said he had met with Luke earlier in the day and was pleased with his selection.

Galvin was denied reappointment last March following allegations she was a poor administrator and had allowed her pet doberman to come into contact with cadavers.

She had been replaced on an interim basis by her deputy, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II. A suit she filed seeking reinstatement is pending.

O'Neill said he was confident that with a new medical examiner, the office would get back on track. "I would hope the problems are going to be behind us," O'Neill said.

Carver goes back to his job as deputy chief medical examiner. The commission also named Gary DeWitt as the new administrator of the medical examiner's office, a position created as a result of the Galvin matter.

State Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd said Luke's credentials are "first rate and he is widely and deeply respected throughout the country for his work in forensic pathology. Connecticut is lucky indeed to be able to welcome him to this important post."

Luke said he intended to continue doing some work — on his own time — for the FBI. He said he has worked with that arm of the government on unexplained and serial homicides.

# Surgeon tests heart-repair procedure

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 14-month-old New London boy is home and "doing great" after a hole in his heart was repaired last week with open-heart surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital, a physician said.

Dr. William E. Hellenbrand said he performed the same procedure last week on another patient, a 5-year-old girl, but the hole in her heart was only partially closed.

Hellenbrand said Thursday that the procedure is "in the experimental stage. We're going to go about it (using the device) very slowly."

The device is being used to correct atrial septal defect, where a hole is found between the right and left atria, or the upper chambers, of the heart. The device is guided to the heart through blood vessels.

The procedure, he said, is being successfully on Jan. 27 on 14-month-old Jose Rios of New London, who went home two days later, Hellenbrand said.

"His mom says he's doing great and is back to normal activity," Hellenbrand said.

Children with atrial septal defects have a heart murmur but no other immediate symptoms.

"It's not a fatal condition, but it will clearly cause problems when you get older," Hellenbrand said.

"Your life expectancy is shortened, but clearly you can make it for many decades."

Advances in closing similar holes non-surgically has been reported in earlier papers published in medical literature.

The stainless steel and Teflon device is inserted into a catheter and slipped into a leg vein, snaked through a larger vein into the heart and then into the hole, Hellenbrand said.

Then it is pushed out of the catheter and it opens. Hellenbrand said. It can be hooked into place by a wire pulled by the cardiologist, who subsequently withdraws the catheter.

Doctors can watch the procedure with a fluoroscope, a type of X-ray. The devices vary in size according to the patient, Hellenbrand said.

The one in Jose's heart is about 1.5 inches wide when opened and was about an eighth-inch wide when it was closed and moving through the boy's blood vessel.

Hellenbrand said Jose's heart will grow around and over the device and the hole should remain closed. He said he has used similar devices have been used to repair arteries outside the heart and have been successful in closing similar holes non-surgically has been reported in earlier papers published in medical literature.

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Medicine. He is also director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's cardiac catheterization laboratory.

He said he plans to perform five or six more of the procedures this year. Reagan also grows. He said on a 40-year-old man from Pittsburgh.

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**Sunset sights**  
Several residents of Massachusetts enjoy the sunset at the Old Harbor Basin in Boston recently.

# Connecticut In Brief

**Reports bring child home offers**  
NORWALK — Reports about the plight of a homeless Norwalk couple, whose 2-year-old daughter is terminally ill, have touched off an outpouring of offers from area landlords.

Venus and Michael Rogers and their daughter, Amber, have received offers of apartments, money and moral support this week, social service officials said.

Mrs. Rogers said they are now trying to decide which housing offer to accept.

"It's a lot better now," she said Wednesday. "The people of Norwalk have been wonderful. At least we know there are people who care."

The couple has been sleeping since January in the lobby of Bridgeport Hospital where Amber is being treated for spinal muscular atrophy.

Michael Rogers was laid off his highway job for the winter and the couple was forced to leave their basement apartment around the first of the year.

The couple, however, was unable to find an apartment that they could afford and where the landlord would accept their federal housing assistance grant.

# Arms dealer asks for review of case

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A Pakistani arms dealer is asking the State Department to review his case, claiming he was helping the United States swap arms for American hostages held in Lebanon when he was arrested.

Arif Durrani, 37, was arrested Oct. 3, 1986 by U.S. Customs Service agents and charged with selling and exporting Hawk missile parts intended for Iran. Since then, he has been held without bond at the state jail in New Haven, Conn.

Durrani said he arranged shipment of missile parts after meetings with representatives of the CIA and National Security Council, including an individual he believes to have been Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

North, a staff deputy with the NSC, was first arrested regarding the U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Durrani said he was arrested on his case were made in an affidavit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. The affidavit, in support of a motion seeking dismissal of the charge against him.

The affidavit was the first statement from Durrani since his arrest on a charge that he shipped \$22,000 worth of missile parts through New York.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Thursday he referred Durrani's allegations to Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel appointed to investigate Iran arms controversy. Twardy also said his office would continue with the case and file response briefly Feb. 18.

"I said earlier there is no evidence that he was acting on behalf of the government. I stand by that," Twardy said. "We are taking seriously and appropriately his allegations."

Jra B. Grubberg, Durrani's attorney, said he wants the court to "invite the views of the State Department on the issues" of foreign policy. He said the request was made in accordance with a recent 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision in another case.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily, who has been assigned to Durrani's case, refused comment. State Department spokesman Debbie Cavin said she couldn't comment on the motion.

# Grasso returns to Capitol in marble

HARTFORD (AP) — Six years after the death of Gov. Eliot T. Grasso, her husband, Thomas A. Grasso, remembered her as a fighter who rarely intimidated.

"Ella stood tall, straight and large and said to this world that women can stand alongside any man in this country and legally," he told more than 300 people gathered at the Capitol Thursday for a memorial service.

The state is in a niche outside the third floor of the Capitol, above the entrance that Mrs. Grasso used during her six years as governor and 12 years as secretary of the state.

"She guided this state through joy and sorrow, pain and pride, growth and change. She was loved by the people's governor," Faulio said.

The statue, which arrived at the Capitol last week, was carved by Frank C. Gaylord of Barre, Vt.

Thomas Grasso, who had publicly complained last year about how long it was taking to complete the project, called the statue beautiful and said he was happy it was "a permanent part of her second home," the Capitol.

# Panel backs pick for gaming agency

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has given unanimous approval to the nomination of Orlando P. Ragazzi as executive director of the state Division of Special Services, the agency that oversees state-run lotteries and other gaming.

Ragazzi, now chairman of the Gaming Policy Board overseeing the division, was nominated by Gov. William A. O'Neill to succeed A.W. Oppenheimer, who asked not to be reappointed.

The Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee also approved O'Neill's nominations of three people to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Agency, which coordinates the state's waste-treatment and landfill programs.

Those nominees were Paul S. Timpanelli, Leonard T. O'Neill and Dana S. Hanson.

Also approved Thursday was former state Rep. Otto C. Neumann as a commissioner of the Department of Public Utility Control.

# Toy store for adults in midst of a boom

DANBURY (AP) — Electronic gadgets and stress-relief devices beckon to shoppers, attracting their urge to test the products for themselves.

The business took off, and in 1981, Brookstone was purchased by Quaker Oats. After the change in owners, Tritel wanted to expand Brookstone's entry into the gadget retail business to include unique toys.

"I got myself fired," he said. "My perception was selling accessories for people's time. That was a growth market but a market that wouldn't change with the times."

Without a job at age 38, Tritel decided to open his own company, Danbury and for a year he called business contacts until he raised \$250,000 to launch the store.

"I didn't know anything about being an entrepreneur," he said.

The company ran short of money and was struggling when a representative of Vendex International B.V. called. The company, a multi-million-dollar investor group from the Netherlands, learned about Ingenuities from a trade magazine story.

Tritel met with company representatives in November 1984, and shortly after, Vendex invested \$2 million in the company. Tritel became a shareholder. Tritel retained management control of the company, and he says the relationship has worked in hard-to-find tools.

"We're still not making any money but we've got it turned around," Tritel said.

# Paralyzed man dies during fast

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — A paralyzed man who sought to die and won a court's permission to refuse food and water died today in the 18th day of his fast.

"I do not want to suffer any more," Hector Rodas, 34, almost totally paralyzed because of drug abuse, repeatedly told family, friends and court officials.

Dr. Robert Graves, Rodas' physician, said he died today at about 3:30 p.m. at Hilltop Rehabilitation Hospital, which had fought Rodas' right-to-die case in court.

Since Rodas could not swallow, food and water were administered through a feeding tube in his stomach. He had asked last June that his feeding be discontinued, but hospital officials refused to honor his request.

On Jan. 22, Mesa County District Judge Charles Bus ruled following a 13-day trial that Rodas was mentally competent, and as such had the "clear constitutional right" to refuse medical treatment.

# O'Neill supports snow-removal bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday he would support a bill setting aside \$5 million from this year's estimated budget surplus to help cities and towns pay snow removal bills.

The measure is pending in the Appropriations Committee and O'Neill said he hoped it would be acted on promptly. It has support from Democrats and Republicans and is expected to win easy approval.

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# Unemployment rate holds steady

WASHINGTON — The economy created 375,000 to 400,000 jobs last month to hold the civilian unemployment rate at 6.7 percent, its lowest in nearly seven years, the government said today.

The number of unemployed Americans remained steady at 74,600 to 8,023,000 after dipping below 8 million for the first time since mid-1981.

The job gains almost mirrored a growth in the labor force of 430,000. In December, the labor force had dropped by 90,000 and the jobless rate fell 0.2 percentage point from November's 6.9 percent.

The Labor Department said the normal seasonal decline in employment after the Christmas buying season did not develop this year.

# Prescription drug bill becomes law

HARTFORD — A bill expanding the state's discount prescription drug program for the disabled and low-income elderly was signed into law Thursday by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The new law, effective April 1, had been unanimously passed in the Senate Wednesday.

Under the program, participants will pay no more than \$4 for any prescription; currently they pay half the cost and the state pays the other half.

The new law also eliminates the \$15 registration fee and increases income guidelines, making more people eligible.

For a single person, the maximum allowable annual income will be \$13,300, up from \$9,900. For a married couple the maximum will go from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

The new law also provides incentives for pharmacists to use generic rather than brand-name drugs.

# Undercover cop foils murder plot

HARTFORD — An undercover state police officer posing as a hired gunman has foiled a plot to kill a key witness in a kidnapping and assault trial, state authorities report.

Authorities say that Steven Carra, 36, of Collinsville agreed to pay the undercover cop \$10,000 to kill David D. Austin.

Austin, 34, formerly of Torrington, is scheduled to testify against Carra in a kidnapping and assault trial in Hartford Superior Court.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Thursday the state police officer posed as a man named "Marty," a hit man from Florida. The officer's name was not released.

Carra, charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, was being held on \$500,000 bond. He will be arraigned Feb. 24.

# U.S./World In Brief

**Reporter arrives in Switzerland**  
ZURICH, Switzerland — Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald F. Seib said today he was not physically harmed during nearly a week's detention in Tehran, and flatly denied that he was a spy. Seib told reporters after arriving at Zurich airport on a Swiss flight from Tehran. Iran had initially accused him of being a spy. Seib read a prepared statement that lasted about four minutes and refused to answer questions. He would not say where he and his wife, Barbara Rosewick, also a Journal reporter, were going. The couple is based in Cairo.

"I was simply doing my job. I am a journalist and that is all I am," he told about 30 reporters in a VIP lounge at Zurich airport after arriving at 2:35 p.m.

"I am thrilled and thankful to be here," said Seib. "This happens to be my 31st birthday. And just being here is the best birthday present possible."

# Cab drivers say they saw Waite

By Mohammed Salam  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two taxi drivers say they saw 10 gunmen armed from Moslem forces in Beirut, Lebanon, on Thursday, running shells escorting Anglican envoy Terry Waite through a southern Beirut suburb as the missing hostage negotiator waved at onlookers.

"I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting, 'Don't stop. Drive on. I did,'" said one of the two drivers who reported seeing Waite walking in a street close to the airport highway in Beirut's Ghobry suburb at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Meanwhile, the highest ranking American educator in Lebanon was evacuated from Moslem West Beirut today. Police said Irene Falloff, 50, dean of Beirut University College, left the kidnap-plugged neighborhood of the Riviera hotel where she was held.

The U.S. Embassy's chief security officer, Jim McWhorter, met Ms. Falloff after she crossed the Green Line dividing the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors, police said. He took her to the embassy in the Christian suburb of Akkar, 7 miles north of Beirut.

**TERRY WAITE**  
... conflicting reports

Waite was seen, including in east Lebanon's Bekaa valley. Both drivers work in the neighborhood of the Riviera hotel where Waite stayed after arriving Jan. 12 on his flight mission seeking to free foreign hostages.

The drivers said that before his disappearance they frequently saw Waite strolling along the beach or about the hostages. But he is ally with Moslem religious and militia leaders.

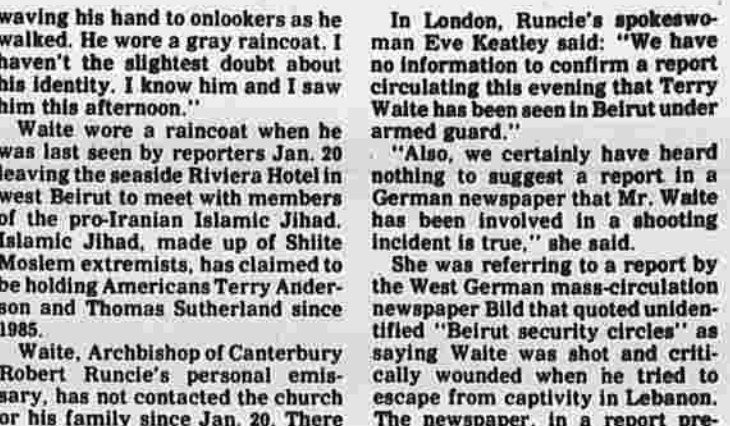
In London, Runcie's spokesman Eve Keatley said: "We have no information to confirm a report circulating this evening that Terry Waite has been seen in Beirut under armed guard."

"Also, we certainly have heard nothing to suggest a report in a German newspaper that Mr. Waite has been involved in a shooting incident is true," she said.

She was referring to a report by the West German mass-circulation newspaper Bild that quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded when he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for today's editions, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shlite and Druse militia officials in Beirut scuffed at the newspaper report.

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity. "My people know he is held by the group with which he had been talking about the hostages. But he is ally with Moslem religious and militia leaders."



# Allies deal blow to terrorism fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's drive for allied unity in countering terrorism hit a bump in the road with the abrupt cancellation of a high-level meeting that was to have taken place today in Rome.

France, backed by Britain and West Germany, forced the abandonment of the plans to have the world's seven largest democracies coordinate a tougher anti-terrorist policy.

With eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon, there was apprehension that the United States might strike out in retaliation, as it did last April against Libya.

The three countries that backed out — France, Britain and West Germany — have hostages in Lebanon.

Only last May, the leaders of those European countries, plus the United States, Japan, Italy and Canada gathered in Tokyo and agreed a six-point declaration of unity against terrorism.

The Reagan administration had fought hard for approval as a symbol of support for the U.S. bombing of Libya a few weeks earlier.

All seven nations pledged not to export weapons to Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government or others deemed to be sponsors of terrorism. They promised to share intelligence and to streamline procedures for extraditing suspects.

Two lower-level meetings have been held since — without public announcement.

The extradition plank of the declaration is being tested now. U.S. law enforcement agencies have waited for more than three weeks for West Germany to transfer Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, a Lebanese wanted in the United States for questioning in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner in June 1985 and the killing of Navy diver Robert Stethem, a passenger.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said kidnappers would be mistaken if they thought cancellation of the meeting signaled a slump in allied cooperation.

"Those people are aware, whether or not this meeting occurs, that we will continue to be close cooperation between us," he said Thursday.

In announcing the cancellation, Redman said. "The question of military action was not on the agenda."



**Protest punch**  
A Chilean civilian (left) hits a police officer in the face after the officer attempted to prevent about 200 professors from protesting against massive dismissals in Santiago Thursday. The government ordered more than 5,000 teachers dismissed because of budget cuts.

# Tipster links TV set to fatal train crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities began dragging a river near the recent Amtrak accident in Maryland in search of a television after a tipster raised the possibility that two train crewmen involved in the crash were watching a football game.

The National Transportation Safety Board disclosed Thursday that an anonymous telephone caller urged authorities to look at a certain location of the river near Baltimore, saying someone was seen throwing a television into the water shortly after the Amtrak train collided with a Conrail locomotive.

A National Football League playoff game between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers began about 30 minutes before the Jan. 4 accident, and several dramatic plays occurred in the minutes just before the collision.

A spokesman for the Baltimore County Police Department said divers stopped searching the Gunpowder River near the accident site late Thursday afternoon without finding anything but that a rumpled television set had been located. The search has not been ruled out.

Investigators have been focusing on the conduct of the Conrail engineer, Ricky Gates, and brakeman, Edward Cromwell, whose locomotive ran a series of signal warnings before skidding into the path of the Amtrak passenger train. Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident.

John Behor, chief NTSB investigator in the accident, said any conclusion that the two Conrail crewmen were watching television in the locomotive cab remained "highly speculative."

There had been unconfirmed rumors earlier that the two crewmen may have been listening to the game on radio, although that also has never been confirmed.

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As an extra added attraction Fiano's will be serving their excellent Sunday Brunch in a relaxed atmosphere with complimentary champagne or fresh juices. You will be able to choose from an extensive ala carte menu with items like smoked salmon, steak and eggs, crepes and eggs benedict; which include unlimited trips to their soup, salad, and fruit buffet. You will be able to finish your brunch off with a sumptuous dessert from their roving cart, and relax to a bottomless cup of great coffee. Their usual Sunday brunch hours are 11am to 3pm, but because of the antique show the brunch will be open until 5:30 and with the purchase of an antique show ticket you may use your ticket for a discount of \$2.00 toward the brunch.

HOPE TO SEE YOU ON THE 15TH OF FEBRUARY, AND HOPE YOU WILL SUPPORT THE MUSEUM ON THEIR ENDEAVOR. THANK YOU FROM THE MANAGERS, GAIL AND GENE DICKENSON OF MEMORY LANE COUNTRYSIDE ANTIQUE CENTER.

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S.O.S Soap Pads  
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Cling Free Fabric Softener  
30 SHEETS. 2.40 VALUE.  
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Scott Towels DECORATED.  
99¢ VALUE.  
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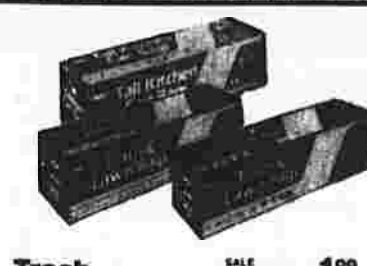
Basis Soap **99¢**  
3 OZ. BAR. ASSORTED TYPES.  
1.69 VALUE.



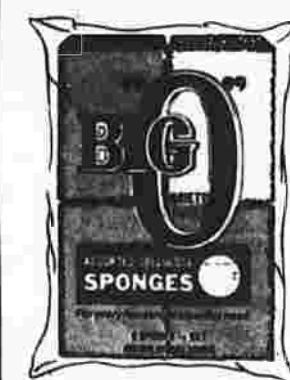
Mentholatum Lip Balm **3/\$1**  
3 OZ. BAR. ASSORTED TYPES.  
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100 COUNT.  
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Big "O" Sponges,  
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BUY ANY 2 & GET A \$3.00 MFR. REBATE!  
Cedar Light & Easy Corn Broom  
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Ocean Spray Fruit Drinks  
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ASSORTED FLAVORS.  
1.79 VALUE.  
**1.19**



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ASSORTED FLAVORS.  
1.39 VALUE.  
**79¢**



Lux Liquid Dish Detergent  
22 OZ. BOTTLE.  
**78¢**



Keebler Cookies  
ASSORTED TYPES.  
10-12.5 OZ. PKGS.  
1.69 VALUES.  
**1.19**



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3 Pack. ASSORTED FLAVORS.  
1.39 VALUE.  
**79¢**



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LARGE, 32 CT. REGULAR, 48 CT. NEWBORN, 66 CT.  
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3.5 OZ. SIZE.  
55¢ EA. VALUE.  
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Reusable Latex Gloves,  
10 Pack  
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Lindberg Model Kits  
TRUCKS, SHIPS, OR HELICOPTERS.  
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**3.44**



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ASSORTED TYPES.  
40¢ EA. VALUE.  
**4/\$1**



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28.5 OZ. BONUS JAR.  
**2.49**



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Twin Pack  
ASSORTED TYPES.  
2.59 VALUE.  
**1.39**



Fireside Sandwich Creams,  
7 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS.  
**2/88¢**

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WITH 13 PAIRS OF EARRINGS!  
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REGULAR OR DOUBLE CRISP.  
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# OPINION

## The demise of mid-sized food stores

The announced closing of Andy's of Manchester makes a sad grocery store situation in Manchester even sadder. The days of a small neighborhood grocery on every corner are long gone. Big — but not necessarily better — is the rule these days when it comes to food shopping. "Warehouse" and "super" are words some of us could do without, especially when they mean 25-minute waits at the checkout.

In recent years, many have come to feel a certain comfort in shopping at the mid-sized markets. They have become the happy compromise between the giants and the little mom-and-pop stores, which are now almost extinct. Faces at the mid-sized stores have gotten to be familiar. So have the layouts of the stores.

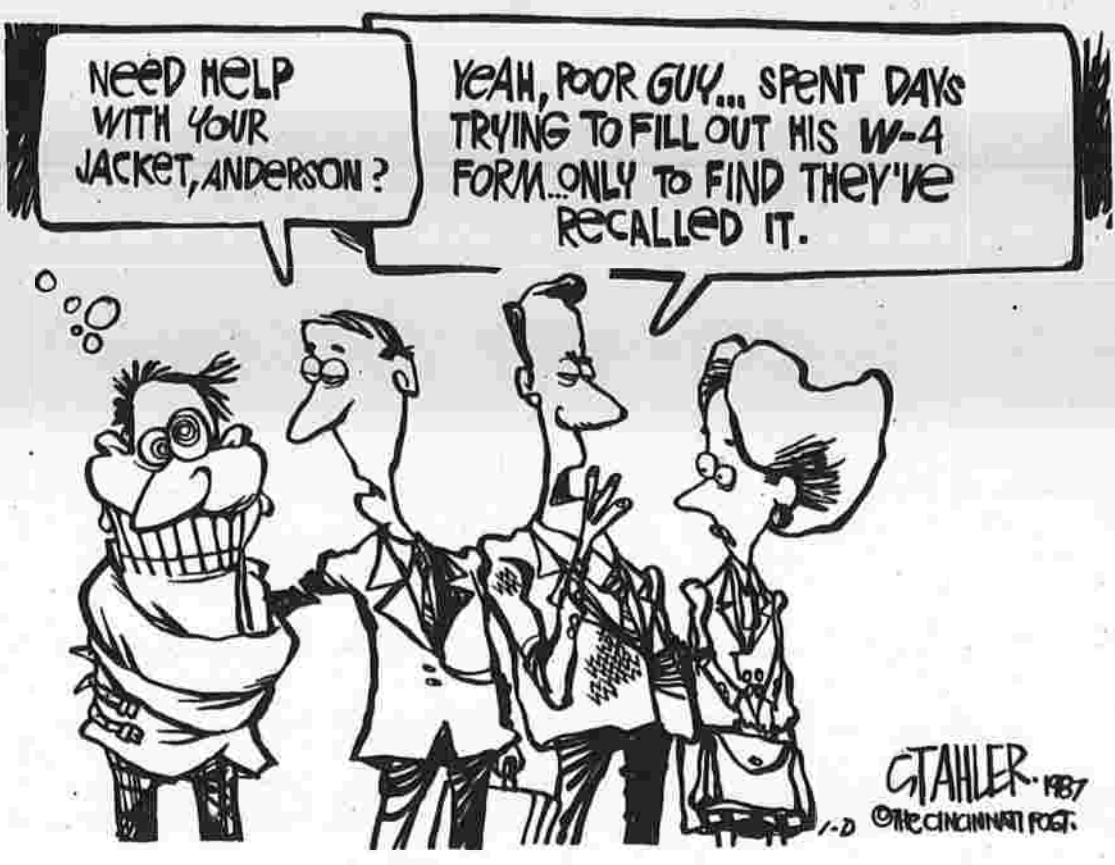
But now the mid-sized markets are disappearing. In recent years, Crispino's Supreme Foods and a smaller Mott's Shop Rite have gone the way of the dinosaur. Now Andy's is joining the list.

The reason the big stores survive is the same reason that many shoppers cringe when entering them: They're bigger. Being bigger means that they can afford the kinds of prices — and wages — that the little guys can't. That appears to be one of the reasons why Andy's failed to survive in today's competitive market. It's a shame that the closing of the store will make life more difficult for some, especially the senior citizens who live across the street at Mayfair Gardens and don't have transportation.

The closing of Andy's may speed an effort under way among town agencies to make better use of what few vehicles they have. Perhaps the closing will provide the impetus for these agencies to buy or lease another bus or van.

The management of the shopping complex that includes Andy's has vowed to fight the laser-entertainment center whose promoters have announced plans to occupy the building. However, there's little that can be done to stop the firm because it appears to meet zoning requirements.

It's hard to overestimate the effect the closing will have on the neighborhood, and, ultimately, on the entire town. There's a need for a mid-sized market in Manchester, but, reality being what it is, it is unlikely there will be one again.



### Open Forum

#### Insurance buyers at a disadvantage

To the Editor:

It is a fact of law that in the state of Connecticut, everyone who wishes to drive must have automobile insurance. I certainly can agree that this system is necessary in order to protect the innocent victims of accidents.

There is an aspect of this arrangement, however, which I, as a consumer, feel is unfair. Simply, I, as a consumer, am at the mercy of the automobile insurers in terms of what I have to pay and most importantly, whether or not they deem it acceptable to insure me at all.

I respect the right of the insurers to monitor driving records and numbers of accidents, and also respect their right to increase rates for poor records and, in some cases, terminate insurance for those chronic claimants who have high numbers of accidents and high claims.

There is another side of the coin. How about the driver who has an

excellent driving record and uses the insurance which still costs hundreds and maybe thousands of dollars, to protect a valuable asset, namely the auto?

I pay a lot of hard-earned money to insure my car and my wife's car. I also spent a lot of money to buy those cars and when some inconsiderate driver puts dents in my car in a parking lot or hits my car while parked and fails to leave his name and address, I feel that the insurance which I pay lots of money for to protect against this very incident should pay without redress. Let me repeat: When I have a legitimate claim for which I pay lots of money in insurance premiums, I expect the insurance company to pay without the least bit of displeasure. After all, if I go through a whole year without a claim, do I ask for a rebate on my premium?

I recently was informed by my auto insurer that they planned to renew my policy because, ostensibly, I have had three minor claims over the last three years. I found this to be unfair and called the insurance commissioner's office to present my case. After all, my claims were minor and, I

figured since I was nice enough to pay my premiums, the insurance company should be nice enough to pay my claims without repercussion.

On occasion, Casey would even meet with an individual reporter, not at the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters, but in a hideaway office near the White House. No other CIA official would be present. "I can't always trust those boys at Langley," Casey has confided.

IN A 1983 PROFILE of Casey that was more prescient than we knew, we wrote that he was "a lone wolf (who) loves the covert-action side of his job." We added: "The cowboys down in the ranks will send up a harebrained proposal, and the next thing you know they're in his office plotting with him," complained one source. Other sources expressed concern that Casey's design and balances designed to prevent preposterous clandestine operations.

North's gang-bo undercover activities at the NSC were right down Casey's alley. One source involved in the Iranian deal told us Casey spoke of North with such fondness that it seemed as if the younger man were a protégé working for the CIA director.

This source said that private meetings he had with Casey in 1985 make it clear in retrospect that Casey's early knowledge of the Iranian affair was "substantial" and certainly more than he acknowledged to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Medical experts have suggested that the 73-year-old Casey may have been affected during his testimony by the malignant brain tumor that was discovered just hours before he was to have appeared for renewed questioning of Capitol Hill. The nature of his tumor, the experts explained, could have impaired Casey's ability to recall events or concentrate on details of his testimony.

CASEY DID TELL the senators enough to convince them that he knew about the arms deal before any other CIA official. The agency's involvement was significant, from buying the weapons from the Pentagon to providing the primary Swiss bank account used in the complex transactions. A CIA representative attended each of the meetings with the key Iranian middleman, Manucher Ghorbanifar. And it was the CIA that gave Ghorbanifar the polygraph tests he reportedly flunked.

The Senate committee report says the following CIA officials were involved in the Iranian arms deal or knew about it: John McMahon, deputy director until his resignation a year ago; Robert Gates, deputy director for intelligence, who succeeded McMahon; Charles Allen, national intelligence officer for counterterrorism; Duane Clarridge, chief of the European division; and the chief of the Near East/South Asia division. Two of these officials have retained private attorneys.

In addition, at least two retired CIA officials, George Cave and Thomas Clines, were involved. But none of these people has Casey's comprehensive knowledge. The CIA's inspector general is trying to reconstruct Casey's involvement from limited records. Agency officials would like to come clean, but this can happen only if Casey recovers — or North testifies fully and frankly.

Under the dome The 1988 presidential campaign is already making its presence felt on Capitol Hill. Attorney General Edwin Meese was supposed to testify this week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Iran-contra scandal. But one committee member, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., objected. Biden has White House hopes for '88, and Senate sources say he wanted his showdown with Meese to come at the Judiciary Committee, which Biden is chairman. So Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who's not running for president, obliged Biden and postponed Meese's appearance.

The Wall Street Journal points out that the ANC isn't representative of all blacks. Few revolutionary parties are representative of their national populations. There is considerable doubt that the majority of the people living in the 13 colonies were for severing relations with England and abjuring allegiance to the king.

Big, flabby, democratic majorities don't storm the Bastille or ring the Liberty Bell. For Americans who want to take sides in South Africa, the choice isn't between Communists and non-Communists. It's between apartheid and ending apartheid, but with the white bottoms of Afrikaner racists being replaced by the red bottoms of black Communist on the seats of power.



## CIA's Casey knew more than he told

WASHINGTON — William Casey knew more than he told — or was able to remember — when Senate investigators questioned him about the Iran-contra arms scandal, according to our sources.

These sources say Lt. Col. Oliver North, who ran the operation out of the National Security Council, conferred privately with Casey, whom he greatly respected. These secret meetings and telephone calls were unrecorded for the most part, so only North or Casey would say for sure what the CIA chief knew and when.

Private, one-on-one meetings were typical of Casey, who cut his teeth on the clandestine Office of Strategic Services during World War II. When he traveled he liked to have secret meetings with foreign officials, and in Washington he cultivated a wide range of private contacts.

On occasion, Casey would even meet with an individual reporter, not at the CIA's Langley, Va., headquarters, but in a hideaway office near the White House. No other CIA official would be present. "I can't always trust those boys at Langley," Casey has confided.

IN A 1983 PROFILE of Casey that was more prescient than we knew, we wrote that he was "a lone wolf (who) loves the covert-action side of his job." We added: "The cowboys down in the ranks will send up a harebrained proposal, and the next thing you know they're in his office plotting with him," complained one source. Other sources expressed concern that Casey's design and balances designed to prevent preposterous clandestine operations.

North's gang-bo undercover activities at the NSC were right down Casey's alley. One source involved in the Iranian deal told us Casey spoke of North with such fondness that it seemed as if the younger man were a protégé working for the CIA director.

This source said that private meetings he had with Casey in 1985 make it clear in retrospect that Casey's early knowledge of the Iranian affair was "substantial" and certainly more than he acknowledged to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Medical experts have suggested that the 73-year-old Casey may have been affected during his testimony by the malignant brain tumor that was discovered just hours before he was to have appeared for renewed questioning of Capitol Hill. The nature of his tumor, the experts explained, could have impaired Casey's ability to recall events or concentrate on details of his testimony.

CASEY DID TELL the senators enough to convince them that he knew about the arms deal before any other CIA official. The agency's involvement was significant, from buying the weapons from the Pentagon to providing the primary Swiss bank account used in the complex transactions. A CIA representative attended each of the meetings with the key Iranian middleman, Manucher Ghorbanifar. And it was the CIA that gave Ghorbanifar the polygraph tests he reportedly flunked.

The Senate committee report says the following CIA officials were involved in the Iranian arms deal or knew about it: John McMahon, deputy director until his resignation a year ago; Robert Gates, deputy director for intelligence, who succeeded McMahon; Charles Allen, national intelligence officer for counterterrorism; Duane Clarridge, chief of the European division; and the chief of the Near East/South Asia division. Two of these officials have retained private attorneys.

In addition, at least two retired CIA officials, George Cave and Thomas Clines, were involved. But none of these people has Casey's comprehensive knowledge. The CIA's inspector general is trying to reconstruct Casey's involvement from limited records. Agency officials would like to come clean, but this can happen only if Casey recovers — or North testifies fully and frankly.

Under the dome The 1988 presidential campaign is already making its presence felt on Capitol Hill. Attorney General Edwin Meese was supposed to testify this week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Iran-contra scandal. But one committee member, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., objected. Biden has White House hopes for '88, and Senate sources say he wanted his showdown with Meese to come at the Judiciary Committee, which Biden is chairman. So Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who's not running for president, obliged Biden and postponed Meese's appearance.

The Wall Street Journal points out that the ANC isn't representative of all blacks. Few revolutionary parties are representative of their national populations. There is considerable doubt that the majority of the people living in the 13 colonies were for severing relations with England and abjuring allegiance to the king.

Big, flabby, democratic majorities don't storm the Bastille or ring the Liberty Bell. For Americans who want to take sides in South Africa, the choice isn't between Communists and non-Communists. It's between apartheid and ending apartheid, but with the white bottoms of Afrikaner racists being replaced by the red bottoms of black Communist on the seats of power.

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# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: **Joyce G. Epstein Realty**  
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Diane 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, Diane has resided in Manchester for 25 years and has been active in community affairs. She is presently serving on the Town Ethics Commission.



Caroline Stolgitis resides in Coventry where she formerly owned and operated the Worn Yesterday Shoppe. She is a graduate of UConn's Ratcliff-Hicks School of Agriculture and Manchester Community College. Caroline, along with her husband and three children have lived in Coventry for over 20 years. Caroline is active in community organizations, presently vice-president of the Mother's Club of Coventry and chairperson of the Old Home and Garden Tours, part of Coventry's 275th Anniversary Celebration.

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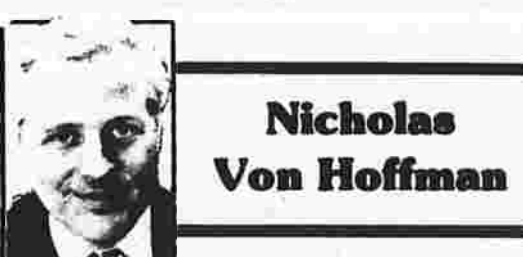
## Choices on taking sides in South Africa

To the consternation of the nation's more reactionary editorial voices, Oliver Tambo was received by our secretary of state the other day. The president of the African National Congress is an upsetting and threatening black man, though by all signs and portents, it will be some years before he and his party come to power in South Africa.

There is a lot about the African National Congress which bothers people like the editorial board of The Wall Street Journal, but nothing more so than the large group of Communists in the ANC and in its military arm. The paper points out that backing a coalition of Marxist and non-Marxists didn't work in Nicaragua where the Communists gobbled up the other elements in the alliance.

By some lights it's not for the United States to be backing any political faction in a foreign country, but staying out of other people's business has little appeal. The argument in America about South Africa isn't over whether we go in or stay out, but over which side, which faction we back. The American reactionary right is for siding with people designated "the moderates," meaning the hereditary chief of the Zulu tribe and a certain black African bishop. They have no Communists to speak of within their ranks, but they have no future either. In a political situation like South Africa's, the middle is a dangerous place to plow down one's bottom, because it isn't the middle of the road one's seated in, but the middle of a battlefield.

THE ATTRACTION of the moderates is that they have abjured the use of violence. They are advertised as believing they can overthrow the government by means other than physical force. This position reminds the Journal of the late Dr.



**Nicholas Von Hoffman**  
Martin Luther King and sets the "Daily Diary of the American Dream" all aquiver contemplating his "legacy of... seeking and achieving political change through peaceful struggle." When a real, flesh and blood Martin Luther King was alive and leading multitudes of protesters along the nation's highways, papers like the Journal considered the man a law breaker and a menace.

Be that as it may, the question is not what Martin Luther King did in 90 percent white America, but what he would have done in 95 percent black South Africa. Anybody who is badly outnumbered and has any sense of tactics or self protection understands you don't provoke and solidify a majority against you by acts of violence. As a political tactician Martin Luther King was successful because he divided the white majority by convincing assurances of non-violence and support for the nation's fundamental laws and institutions. Once whites came to see they had nothing to fear from him, they could join with him.

Nothing in South Africa is comparable to what King faced in the United States. American whites, once reassured they and their property were safe,

could be appealed to on the basis of shared national values, equality before the law, one man one vote, and so forth and so on. If nothing else, they could be shamed into ending segregation because "it was the right thing to do."

THERE ARE PRECIOUS few Afrikaners who think ending apartheid is the right thing to do. They think it is the wrong thing to do. There is no appeal to the Afrikaner conscience. The sight of the white police turning dogs and fire hoses on black children in Birmingham, Ala., shocked many millions of white Americans. The shooting of hundreds of black children in a score of South African cities doesn't have the same effect on the whites there.

If Dr. King were alive today he might have to conclude, as the non-violent Gandhi did before him, that it's guns and bombs, not unarmed bodies squatting in the streets that will destroy apartheid. Whether guns and bombs will bring democracy is another matter.

The Wall Street Journal points out that the ANC isn't representative of all blacks. Few revolutionary parties are representative of their national populations. There is considerable doubt that the majority of the people living in the 13 colonies were for severing relations with England and abjuring allegiance to the king. Big, flabby, democratic majorities don't storm the Bastille or ring the Liberty Bell. For Americans who want to take sides in South Africa, the choice isn't between Communists and non-Communists. It's between apartheid and ending apartheid, but with the white bottoms of Afrikaner racists being replaced by the red bottoms of black Communist on the seats of power.

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# Andover's Boisvert fights to get back on party's slate

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Selectswoman Nelle L. Boisvert has decided to wage a primary against David C. Woodbury to win the Democratic nomination for first selectman in this May's local election.

Boisvert said today she filed petitions with the town clerk's office Thursday, the last day they could be filed. The move comes after Woodbury won the party's endorsement at a caucus held last month, and Boisvert was chosen to run for the selectman's position.

Boisvert said she decided to challenge Woodbury after being deluged with telephone calls from supporters after the caucus.

"Three days after the caucus my phone never stopped ringing," she said.

Boisvert said she was also angry with Woodbury because he had

originally agreed to run for selectman. "The evening before, he told me how happy he was to be running with me," she said.

"He just chose to mislead me and my supporters," she charged. The people who called her said they were worried Woodbury would deceive townspeople on other matters if he were elected, she said.

However, Woodbury said today he never promised to run for selectman. He said he told Boisvert the day before the caucus he was honored to have been asked by her to run on the ticket, and he thought they would make a good team.

He said he didn't make a final decision, however, until just before the caucus.

The primary is scheduled March 9, and will be open to all registered Democrats. Boisvert, who has been a member of the Board of Select-

men for two years, said that if she wins, Woodbury would be eliminated from the Democratic ticket, and the town committee would choose another person to fill her position as the selectman candidate.

If Boisvert loses, though, she said the ticket would remain the same because no one is challenging her position.

Boisvert said she was also upset with Woodbury's comment after the caucus that the "old guard" had to be augmented with the "new guard." Boisvert said that she has only been active in town politics for the past six years, and is not part of the old guard.

Woodbury, though, said he never said Boisvert was part of the old guard. Newer townspeople are becoming active now in town politics, he said. "You need both guards," he said.

# Firehouse cost just \$800,000

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A new firehouse to replace the Center Road station would cost about \$800,000 — not \$1 million as estimated earlier, Fire Chief Curtis Dowling said Thursday.

Dowling said that plans drafted last summer called for creating a larger facility for \$1 million that would include room for the fire department, other public-safety operations and a community meeting hall. However, he said an informal study committee has now recommended that those plans be scaled down to just a firehouse.

The Board of Selectmen agreed this week to ask residents at a town meeting to create a formal study committee that would explore buying land for the station. A date

for the town meeting has not been set, although the board said it would like to schedule it later this month.

Plans for a new station have been debated for nearly a year. Some officials have said the existing facility, built in the 1800s, can be renovated to meet the volunteer fire department's needs or more space. The need is expected to become greater as new development comes in town.

However, Dowling said Thursday a completely new firehouse is needed. He said that the existing station cannot be renovated any more, and it does not meet state fire-safety codes.

The Board of Selectmen agreed this week to ask residents at a town meeting to create a formal study committee that would explore buying land for the station. A date



Melinda Stroup of Waco, N.C., gets a lick from Jet, a Labrador retriever, during their reunion Thursday. Jet wandered into a boxcar near his home and wasn't discovered until more than a month later when the car was opened in Portland, Ore.

# Wandering Labrador reunited with owners

By Tom Minehart  
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jet, a Labrador retriever who made a cross-country trip locked in a boxcar and went without food for more than a month, is home with his family today.

"It's like having Santa Claus come in February," Melinda Stroup said. "Amanda said, as her pet pushed to lick her face. 'He looks just like he used to — a little skinny, though. I thought he was never coming back again.'"

The rest of the family — Amanda's father, Roger, Ted, 17, and Kim, 16 — knelt to pet the dog's curly, jet-black hair.

Jet staggered from a boxcar in a Portland lumberyard Jan. 22, more than a month after wandering into the car as it was being unloaded near Waco. The boxcar arrived in Portland on Jan. 6, but wasn't opened for more than two weeks.

# Firms say waste sites are clean

Continued from page 1

company it was complying with state regulations. Ability Machines has since moved to a plant on Tolland Turnpike.

Officials at the other companies said the same thing. Town officials said they were unaware of any problems at the landfill.

STATE OFFICIALS admitted that the list was not an up-to-date collection of the hazardous waste sites in Connecticut.

"What's confusing about the list is, just because your company is on the list doesn't mean that the site is dirty," said Edward C. Parker, the assistant director of the hazardous waste unit of the DEP. Parker said the General Assembly, which must vote on the governor's plan, wanted a list of waste sites in Connecticut.

Of the 587 sites on the list, Parker said, 49 have been totally cleaned, while some work has been completed on 270. He said that 243 sites have not seen any work.

The list only indicates that one Manchester site, Klock's Machine, was completely cleaned. According to the state, three sites — E.A. Patten, Deas Machine and John Johnson — were partially cleaned. The list said there is "no indication" of cleaning at Lydell, the landfill and the former Ability Machine site, where K-B Automotive service is now.

Parker said, however, that the list could be wrong in some cases.

"Some of these inspections were done in 1980 and its already 1987," Parker said. "So the companies that most people in Europe do not know about some action that we're not aware of."

The list was compiled between 1980 and 1985. Parker said. As new sites are discovered, they are added, he said. Companies that have cleaned their sites should contact the DEP, he said.

# FOCUS/Weekend



Vaughan Schlepp, a pianist from the Netherlands, tunes the piano in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College.

# Pianist from the Netherlands tunes up MSO

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Vaughan Schlepp of the Netherlands is one of the few concert artists who can really claim to know his instruments inside and out. He plays solo recitals and concerts on keyboard instruments, such as the piano, the harpsichord and the antique hammer clavier. But he also tunes pianos, builds harpsichords and restores hammer claviers.

In fact, he spent Thursday afternoon tuning the grand piano in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College.

It's the instrument he will play Saturday evening, when he will be the featured artist with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

"What's interesting, though, is that people sometimes treat you differently, depending on what part they think you're playing," he said.

But that's all part of what Schlepp calls his "eccentric life." He was born in Japan, gave his first formal performance in England, attended college in America and has lived in Amsterdam, Netherlands, for seven years. Much of his work is in Germany, France, Greece and Austria.

"I feel myself of the nationality of the country where I am living at the moment," he said. Occasionally he needs to give a brief explanation of his nationality. "Made in Japan," that's what I say about myself."

Because his parents, who now live in Toronto, were American linguists, Schlepp travels on a U.S. passport. But he is pleased that most people in Europe do not regard him primarily as an American pianist.

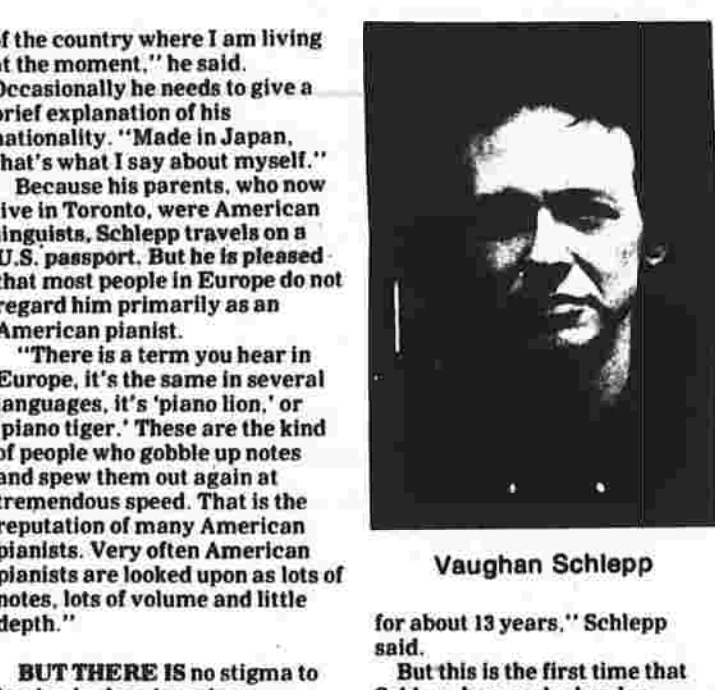
"There is a term you hear in Europe, it's the same in several languages, it's 'piano lion,' or 'piano tiger.' These are the kind of people who gobble up notes and spew them out again at tremendous speed. That is the reputation of many American pianists. Very often American pianists are looked upon as lots of notes, lots of volume and little depth."

BUT THERE IS no stigma to having had an American education. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. "It was a wonderful education, a wonderful time in my life," he said.

It was during his Eastman years that he met the Manchester Symphony's director, Paul Phillips, and his wife, Fredrica. "We have been friends for about 13 years," Schlepp said.

But this is the first time that Schlepp has worked under Phillips' baton.

"It doesn't feel strange, just different," Schlepp said. "In fact you're a musician who in fact fills a number of roles, that's actually your way of relating to people. I have known Paul as a friend, and now I am knowing him as a conductor. He conducts very well. He is able to get these people going."



"I think they wonder who will be responsible, if I make a mess of things. They really don't know if I will do a good job, and they will sometimes rather have their own technician."

Vaughan Schlepp

IT HAS BEEN many years since Schlepp has played with a community orchestra, he said.

"And I don't think that the (Manchester) orchestra is really terribly used to playing with soloists," he said. "I must say that I was pleasantly surprised at their ability to follow. In some respects it is difficult because I do some things in a certain way, which maybe they do not expect."

Still, he said, he is enjoying his week with the orchestra, and the opportunity to stay in the Stors home of his friends, the Phillipses. "It is a wonderful blending, a visit with a friend and an opportunity to play a concert."

Although Schlepp is being given an artist's fee, the Manchester Symphony did not have to pay his plane fare from Amsterdam. He will be in North America three weeks in all.

going from Manchester to Toronto to visit his parents, then back through Rochester to New York City. Then he must return to Amsterdam, where several engagements and a number of private students await.

"When you have lived all over, you have colleagues all over. This means that you feel at home in a number of different styles," he said. "There are many people who are involved as only one type of musician. I think they are missing out on much."

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present its concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. Vaughan Schlepp will perform Piano Concerto No. 2 by Saint-Saens. General admission is \$8; for students over 18 and senior citizens, it is \$4; for those under 18, it is free.

# Father Bill faces penalty box

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

East Catholic High School students in the school cafeteria Thursday were shocked when they saw Father William Charbonneau, school principal, in handcuffs being escorted out of the building by two military policemen.

Charbonneau today staunchly denied the charge against him. "I was framed," said Father Bill. Charbonneau is charged with cheating for the students at a game between the Nordiques and the Hartford Whalers.

"But that was in another life," Charbonneau said. "I was in the past Charbonneau when he was known to be sympathetic to the goals of the Nordiques. But he is now chaplain of the Whalers."

Details of the case are sketchy, but it was reported that Charbonneau's secretary, Dianne Pines, observed the infraction and blew the whistle on him. She reported the episode to the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, which intervened and brought about the arrests.

"It took me by surprise," Charbonneau said. He and his staff apparently were not surprised. They were waiting outside the school in handcuffs.

But the students had not been tipped off.

"I hope they didn't call home and tell their parents I was in big trouble," said Charbonneau.

The informants against Charbonneau made a deal with the cancer society that bail for the pair would

# Consortium in Coventry says it 'energized' growth process

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Economic Development Consortium wrapped up its duties Thursday night on a note of success.

"Things are moving. The consortium has energized the development process," said Chairman Sondra Stave during a meeting at the Town Office Building.

Stave said she has been contacted by two business prospects interested in the area, Woodbine Lumber Co. of Windham, and Lawrence Piano of Manchester.

Another positive note, according to Stave, has been clarification of a misconception that people dedicated to conservation can't agree with those who favor development.

"A basic thrust of this group has been an agreement of purpose," she said.

The consortium's membership included Stave and James Ladd from the Economic Development Committee; Mary-Anne Germaine and Robert Kortmann from the Conservation Commission; Raymond Giglio, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission; Rose Fowler, a member of the Town Council; and Town Planner Pat Gatkiewicz.

Stave said a prime goal is diversification of the town's tax base through economic growth,

with "care and concern" to preserve what exists.

Giglio said that effort has to go into overcoming outdated ideas that Coventry doesn't want commercial or industrial growth.

"It needs to be known the town is actually looking for development," said Giglio.

After three months of work, the consortium unanimously approved an economic policy that will be presented to the Town Council Feb. 23.

A six-page document prepared by Kortmann, an environmental consultant, outlines that policy.

If Coventry, which is mainly residential, does not diversify its tax base, the potential tax burden to individuals could be enormous, Kortmann said.

Kortmann recommends an economic evaluation and forecast of possible "economic scenarios" for the next 20 years. His document indicates that growth is likely because of ConnTech, an industrial park being built near the University of Connecticut, and the probable completion of the Route 6 expressway. He recommends controlled and targeted development to preserve the environmental, historic and rural character of the town.

Development considerations that include the limited capacity of the new sewer system, lack of a major public water supply and

# Obituaries

## Pearl Heim

Pearl (White) Heim, 88, of Case Drive, widow of William J. Heim, died Thursday at her home.

She was born in Manchester, Dec. 25, 1897, and had lived in town all of her life. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by one son, Roy Heim, of Boston; two sisters, Isabelle Pontillo and Mildred Hennequin, both of Manchester; two grandchildren, Cindy Heim of Manchester and William Heim of Old Lyme; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, Concordia Lutheran Church.

## Muriel I. Gorman

Muriel I. Gorman of Channing Drive died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Joseph L. Gorman Sr.

Born in Jackson Heights, N.Y., she had lived in Manchester for the past 28 years. Before she retired, she was an investigator in the Bureau of Collection Services for the state of Connecticut, for 13 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by three sons, Joseph L. Gorman Jr., of Vernon, Robert E. Gorman of Torrington and John F. Gorman of Manchester; her mother, Mae VanWart of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; a sister, Doris V. Kress of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Joseph L. Gorman, Brian P. Gorman and Erin E. Gorman, all of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Catholic High School Scholarship Fund, 115 New State Road.

## Lola A. Mounce

Lola A. (Shattuck) Mounce, 64, of Marshfield, Mass., died Saturday at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., after she was stricken with a heart attack. She was the mother of

## Florence Anderson

Florence (Warnock) Anderson, 82, of West Manchester, a former Manchester resident, died Wednesday at a convalescent home. She was the widow of Harry E. Anderson, and the sister of Mrs. John (Edith) Dowd and Ethel W. Somnisen, both of Manchester.

She was born in Manchester, Dec. 5, 1893, and had lived in Manchester much of her life, moving to West Hartford more than 30 years ago. She had been a member of the South United Methodist Church, and had been active in the church choir.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Fischer who passed away February 6, 1981.

You left a beautiful memory, a sorrow too great to be told, but to you who loved and lost you, your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by  
Wife Anna and Son George

# Bip turns 40 this year and he's still not talking



MARCEL MARCEAU... master of mime

PARIS — Bip, the white-faced and whimsical philosopher tramp who lives inside of Marcel Marceau, turns 40 this year. His familiar red flower remains eternally fresh, but he's still not talking.

"He reveals the human being," said Marceau, the French master of mime who speaks for Bip. "The message is deep and eloquent because it is a silent cry."

Alone in a shaft of light, Bip has tamed lions and fought bulls, sailed, gone to war and ridden a bronco for 8,000 appearances. And he occasionally creates the world in four minutes.

His sharp, subtle gestures sculpt empty air into elaborate objects. Emotions ripple over his flexible face, bringing tears and laughter to audiences from Peru to Japan.

BIP HAS NOT aged, but he has grown up.

"At first, he chased butterflies," Marceau said. "Now he deals with grand themes which concern all people." The themes are not always comic. When he commits suicide with melodramatic gestures, for

example, no one laughs.

"I watch the faces carefully," he said. "Young people are engrossed and I see tears forming in some of their eyes."

Marceau has taken Bip to the United States almost every year since 1955 when audiences went wild for him. Bip has a better tailor now, but he still wears white bibs, a sailor's jumper and a floppy top hat with a flower stuck in the crown.

Bip, the spiritual successor to the classic Pierrot and to Charlie Chaplin's little tramp, was born in Marceau's fertile imagination late in 1947 at the Theatre du Poche in postwar Paris.

After studying with Charles Dullin and Jean-Louis Barrault, Marceau perfected an old form of Commedia dell'Arte and reshaped it into a pantomime style of his own making.

Bip is his main character.

THE NAME COMES from the character Pip in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations." Marceau, a Dickens lover, once played all 20 characters in "A Christmas Carol" for a British Broadcasting Corp. special.

In 40 years, Bip has only spoken once. He said a single word: "Non." It followed a two-minute mime sequence in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" and was the only line in the script. It took two days to get on film.

Marceau himself is 63. If he splits hairs, "I'm 60, more or less," he put it. "I like to say it like that because I plan to be 60 for another 20 years."

So far, he shows every sign of pulling it off.

A perforated ulcer nearly killed Marceau and Bip in the Soviet Union in December 1985. He was rushed

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GARDENIA \$10.95 ALSO 50%	Tulips, Belladonna, Hyacinths \$7.95	Kalanchoe, the best \$3.95
Chrysanthemums EXTRA LARGE \$9.45	Cut Flowers, Roses & Bouquets \$7.95	Primrose Cyclamen Cinerarias \$3.95

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Weekenders

Thunder is free

A black history film, "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Video art moves

Myron Krueger's "Videoplace" is an exhibit in which a visitor's silhouette is combined with computer graphics, then projected onto a screen.

Be my valentine

Through the centuries, Valentines have been romantic, exciting, humorous and even embarrassing. They'll be explored Sunday at 3 p.m. in "Be My Valentine: A Victorian Valentine Workshop."

Free concert Sunday

Ann Kelly, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will present a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford.

Apple Hill at Storrs

Fans of public radio's "Morning Pro Musica" will recognize the name of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, an innovative chamber music ensemble.

Be a Coward tonight

Noel Coward's bitterly humorous "Tonight at 8:30" will be presented tonight through Sunday at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Marbling and textile arts

Two artists will demonstrate their crafts Saturday at the Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon. At 1 p.m., Dahlia Popovits-Rechel, a textile artist who designs clothing, will talk about her work.

Cinema

HARTFORD: Mists of Time - Sid and Nancy (R) Fri 7:30, 10; Sat and Sun 4, 7:30, 10. - Otello (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. - Lady and the Tramp (G) Fri-Sun 7. - Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. - Lilies of the Field (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

'Drinker's Dictionary' Collecting slang words for "intoxicated" began in this country with the publication in 1733 of Benjamin Franklin's "Drinker's Dictionary."

APPEARING at La Flamme's BAKE SHOP. At Moroon "More than a Bakery" SATURDAY Night February 7th 7pm - 9pm. Come Early Bring the Family!

About Town

Dance electrifies stages

Sounds in Motion, a fascinating New York-based company, will perform "A Dance Adventure in Southern Blues" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College.

A showcase of other dance performers, including Judy Dwornik of the Hartford Ballet and Susan McLain of WORKS Contemporary Dance, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Before 'Dynasty'

Hollywood was looking at powerful, unscrupulous families long before the advent of TV shows like "Dynasty." Orson Welles' 1942 film, "The Magnificent Ambersons," is the story of the declining magnificence of one American dynasty.

Monk does it all

She sings, she dances, she composes. She makes films, she directs stage productions and she choreographs. Meredith Monk has been called today's Renaissance virtuoso.

She is spending three days in Hartford, performing and teaching in various art media. The residency begins with a solo concert tonight at 8 in the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College.

Guthrie still humorous

On the 20th anniversary of the release of the "Alice's Restaurant" album, Arlo Guthrie is still a humorous, talented folk performer, spending much of his time in a recording studio.

Theatrical tag sale

Satin capes and Elvis Presley wigs, band uniforms and choir robes, calico skirts and crinolines will be among the items on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Norma Terris Theater in Chester.

The costumes were worn in the opening and closing ceremonies of the Liberty Weekend Celebration in New York last July. All clothing is in matched sets, and in excellent condition. To get to the theater, take Exit 6 off Route 9.

Cross-Culture in concert

Original pop music by Cross-Culture and acoustic music by Bill McCarthy of Windsor will be featured Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield.

Storybook puppets

The storybook puppets of Katie Van Vlacker will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lions' Community Room, Raymond Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford. The program includes "The Two Monkeys," "The Lions and the Mouse" and "The Three Wishes." The performance is free.

Bridge club scores given

The following are the scores for the Jan. 12 and 15 games of the AM Bridge Club: North-South: Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, first; Carol Luccal and Hal Luccal, second; Bette Martin and Louise Kermod, third.

East-West: Faye Lawrence and Lesly White, first; Dale Harned and Terry Dalgie, second; Bette Martin and Marge Warner, third. North-South: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Jim Baker and Hal Luccal, second; Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck, third.

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the Jan. 19, 23 and 29 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, first; Louise Kermod and Jim Baker, second; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, third.

East-West: Marilyn Jackson and Lesly White, and Fran Smith and Grace Shea, tied for first and second; Bev Saunders and Mike Franklin, third.

North-South: Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, first; Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, second; Jim Baker and Hal Luccal, third. East-West: Mike Franklin and Frank Bloomer, first; Frankie Brown and Lesly White, second; Ann Staub and Ann McLaughlin, third.

Pinochle winners announced

The following are the scores for the Jan. 29 pinochle games played at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m.

Fritz Wilkinson 641; Dick Colbert 592; Bud Paquin 588; Hans Suenche 586; Leon Falot 584; Kitty Byrnes 578; Helen Benche 587; Arnold Jensen 585; John Klein 581; Sylvia Gower 558; Gladys Thompson 556.

Philosopher society to meet

The American Philosopher Society will meet Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 245 Main St., West Hartford.

Red Cross sponsoring CPR class

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a class in adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Feb. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road.

The class, which will focus on adult victims, includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking and first aid resuscitation CPR skills. Call the Red Cross office at 648-5111.

Writers club will meet

The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will have a poetry meeting on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. and its prose meeting on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Original poems and prose will be read and discussed. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to bring and read original poems.

Scouts sponsor paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive on Feb. 13, 14 and 15. A truck will be parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street from after 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Nurse to speak to group

Nancy Gustafson, a registered nurse and Alzheimer disease program coordinator for Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Hartford Inc. will speak Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St.

Beethoven group to rehearse

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

Valentine happening at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will give a workshop on valentine making on Valentine's Day.

The happening is scheduled Feb. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and children. Admission is free to members of the museum.

Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Here's my favorite method for making poultry stock. Most people know that you need to put the chicken or turkey carcass in a pot big enough to hold it, cover it with plenty of water, then simmer it for a few hours.

Thoughts

"My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from Him." - Psalms 62:5. Psychologists tell us that we usually get in life what we are basically expecting. Some families look for illness, mistrust their neighbors, anticipate personal heights. And life is dismal for them.

Advice

Man who sowed wild oats needs to explain the harvest



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your alerting readers to various dangers - the most recent concerning children riding on escalators. Several years ago you cautioned readers who stored their old refrigerators in their garages or basements to either turn the refrigerator with the door facing the wall or to remove the refrigerator door so that small children could not crawl into them and have done little to aid my suffering choir director at church, who sweats profusely and noticeably while conducting us.

DEAR CHICKEN: Try this: "When I was in college I fathered a child by an older woman. Marriage was out of the question, but I faced up to my responsibility and agreed to pay child support. I have since moved 500 miles away and have been paying child support ever since."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am convinced that sitting under a hot dryer in a beauty salon for 45 or 60 minutes skews the brain and causes Alzheimer's disease. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Experts believe that Alzheimer's disease is a complex biochemical basis. If you have had a stroke, you are more likely to expect to see many more women than men with Alzheimer's. This isn't the case. Also, the amount of heat required to permeate the skull, thus affecting the brain, would be unbearably uncomfortable. Rather than causing Alzheimer's, the heat from hair dryers is far more likely to cause hair and scalp problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What precautions should I take now that I am one month past my delivery date? My doctor has made no comment other than: "It looks like twins."

DEAR READER: That sort of flop comment really has no place in good obstetrical care.

To begin with, normal gestation is 38 to 40 weeks. An infant born after the 42nd week of pregnancy

copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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DEAR POLLY: What a neat and easy way to deal with those bones! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1981 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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Feds send smokers a sign

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The OK-to-smoke signs are not all up yet, but starting today 600,000 federal employees in 8,000 buildings officially cannot smoke unless a sign says they can.

The new rules, affecting employees in buildings owned or leased nationwide by the General Services Administration, aim to minimize the exposure of non-smokers to second-hand smoke.

The old rules required special sections for non-smokers. Everywhere else, smoking was allowed. Now the presumption has shifted in favor of the 70 percent of the employees who do not smoke.

Smoking is banned in offices, corridors, meeting rooms and public areas unless a sign says otherwise.

Although the GSA - the government's housekeeping agency and landlord - announced the guidelines two months ago, many government buildings, including the White House, the Department of

Energy, the Commerce Department and the Veterans Administration, are still formulating their plans.

Orders for signs, more than 27,000 so far, are still being received, said Gene Gillespie, sign group manager for Federal Prison Industries Inc., which manages shops in federal prisons that make the signs.

Despite some delays, GSA Administrator Terence C. Golden described the response as good. He said agencies that cannot meet today's deadline will be permitted to issue interim guidelines.

"Realistically we expect it will take time to get used to the rules, but we expect no more than the normal amount of start-up glitches," he said.

The rules provide each agency with enough leeway to be miserly or generous with space allocated to smokers. Accommodations for them can range from an outdoor catwalk to a comfortable couch in a smoking lounge.

The Interior Department is leaving the decision to each office and is

designating the wide corridors in its headquarters in Washington as smoking areas.

The approach of the Agriculture Department, according to Assistant Secretary for Administration John J. Franke Jr., "is not to make a fuss." Smoking prohibitions will apply only to "bullpen areas"; officials with enough rank to have their own offices will make their own decision, he said.

On the more restrictive side, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which declared itself smoke-free on Jan. 1, allows no smoking in offices and provides only a few designated smoking areas, among them an outdoor catwalk.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which has responsibility for outdoor air quality, will ensure the indoor air quality by banning smoking in all work areas, including private offices.

Golden acknowledged that the rules provide individual departments with more discretion than the original GSA proposal.

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A totem of rope

This coiled linen sculpture by Barbara Joan Solomon, called "Female Totem," will be among the works at the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College, in a show called "Ten Women Fiber Artists." The works range from cast paper to large knotted freestanding sculpture.

Blood drive to be at church

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross and St. Bridget's Church will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 16 at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St. The drive is being conducted in memory of Cathy Ryan, Members of the Rosary Society will work as volunteers and a group of women from the church will prepare and serve refreshments.

Open house for Masons

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Health checks offered

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will have office hours at Coventry Town Hall on Feb. 11 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Valentine happening at Lutz

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SHORT NOTICE AUCTION OF RARE VALUABLE STOCK PERSIAN RUGS AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS. A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental Rugs has been ordered for Pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. HARTFORD 568-8810. DEAD OF WINTER, BLACK WIDOW, OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE, RADIO DAYS, PLATOON, THE GOLDEN CHILD, CRITICAL CONDITION, AN AMERICAN TAIL, STAR TREK, COCODILE DUNCE.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Fanatics 3 Diner 11 Glacial epoch (2 wds) 13 Polar features 14 Mountain range 15 Kind of sail 16 Water, surrounded land 17 Single thing 18 and down 20 Hebrew letter 21 Vegetable 22 Prognosis 24 Sacred 25 "Auld Lang" 27 Miff 30 Be beholden to 32 Former nuclear agency (abbr.) 33 Was introduced to 34 Make an 37 Edging 38 Penitentiary 38 Watch sound 41 Indian 42 College degree (abbr.) 44 College women 46 Toy 47 Soft plug 48 Athletic star 49 Place in proximity 52 Sheep 55 Locked 56 Flattened 57 Benlors 58 Prickly DOWN 1 Arctic abode 0112 (c) 1987 by NEA, Inc.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Feb. 7, 1987 Benefits will be derived in the year ahead from your social affiliations. In addition to lots of activities and pleasant experiences, you're also likely to do more traveling than usual. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's a possibility that you might find a new social interest today. It will just be temporary, yet it will provide a stimulating change of pace. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Foreign your outside involvements today and do something with your family that everyone can enjoy. It will be time well spent. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend you've been eager to contact may get in touch with you today. You'll both have lots of small talk to catch up on. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prudence is required again today in the management of your resources. Make letting go of your money as difficult as accumulating it was. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A heavy schedule could cause others to cave in, but this won't be true in your case today. The busker you see, the better you'll perform. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your wit and keen sense of humor are your most effective tools today. You'll get your points without offending anyone in the process. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Select companions today who don't take themselves or life too seriously. It will do your heart good to be around blithe spirits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An objective that is important to you personally can be achieved today, provided you can adjust to the circumstances and change tactics quickly. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. Others will be enlightened by your knowledge; and what you learn, you'll later use wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects look good today, especially through channels other than your usual sources. Something profitable might develop for you by chance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally it's not a good policy to let others do our thinking for us, but today you could benefit from the ideas of one who has your best interests at heart. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If things haven't been getting on too well with co-workers, this is a good day to have a discussion. Conditions can be improved through a meeting of minds.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"WZDSGMY LB VYLXM BWCSYO QZ OYQCN - CXO BCOOALXM DF CXIKCI." HZHX KCIXY. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A touch of deafness lightens one of life's heaviest chores - listening to bores." - Ogden Nash.

SNAPU by Bruce Beath



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

A ruffing trick vanishes By James Jacoby Only favorable vulnerability justifies West's anemic two-diamond overcall. It did achieve the favorable result of forcing the opponents to play in three spades rather than in two. After the heart 10 was led, declarer was on thin ice for his contract but he found the winning line. East won the ace and returned a heart. Declarer was now confronted with constructing what West had held for his overcall. West would hardly try for a heart ruff unless he had what he considered to be a trump entry, so he surely held the king of spades. It was also likely that he had started with three spades, do our thinking for us, but today you could benefit from the ideas of one who has your best interests at heart. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If things haven't been getting on too well with co-workers, this is a good day to have a discussion. Conditions can be improved through a meeting of minds.

Friday TV

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] 1986 International Water Ski Tour (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: "Wuthering" The acidic and mysterious young man puzzles a middle-aged schoolteacher in rural England. Vanessa Redgrave, Ian Holm, Tim McInnerny. 1985. Rated R. [E] Three's Company [E] Magnum, P.I. [E] Oliver's Twist [E] Mork and Mindy [E] M\*A\*S\*H [E] Doctor Who [E] Charlie's Angels [E] Quincy [E] Reporter 41 [E] MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [E] Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: "Dot and the Koolha" [ESPN] Mazda SportsWeek [TMC] MOVIE: "Sybil" (CC) The true based in the 1930's Eleanor David, Tom Wilkinson, Nigel Terry. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express [E] ABC News [E] NBC News [E] Nightly Business Report [E] Noticiero Univision [E] Silver Spoons [CIN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: "Critters" Fuzzy alien creatures start devouring the Earth by the millions. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13. [E] CBS News [E] Wheel of Fortune [E] \$100,000 Pyramid [E] Jeopardy [E] College Basketball: Hartford at Vermont (2 hrs.) Live. [E] MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [E] Barney Miller [E] M\*A\*S\*H Part 2 [E] Hollywood Squares [E] Novels: Marlo de Nidre [E] Nightly Business Report [E] Movie [E] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: "Casse Fire" When a Vietnam veteran's horrid past begins to haunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pull his life together by seeking help from a local Vietnam's Center. Don Johnson, Lisa Blount. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Airwolf [E] CBS News [E] PM Magazine [E] Current Affair [E] Jeopardy [E] Entertainment Tonight Actor Kris Kristofferson talks about his role in the upcoming mini-series "Amerika". [E] NBC News [E] Barney Miller [E] Carson's Comedy Classics [E] Steve We're In [E] Carol Burnett and Friends [CIN] Crossfire [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (60 min.) [E] 8:00PM (E) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lea is injected with a deadly bacteria strain and will die unless she locates the antidote within 72 hours. (60 min.) [E] MOVIE: "Bachelor Party" A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw a party for him. Tom Hanks, Twinky Kitten, Adrian Zmed. 1984. [E] Webster (CC) Webster calls a very special Papadopolis family meeting when kids and the community center make fun of his beloved grandfather. [E] News [E] MOVIE: "Sword of the Valiant" The medieval legend of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight. Linda Lavin, Corinne Clery, Leigh Lawson. 1986. [E] MOVIE: "Easy Money" A boozing gambler must become a professional gambler for one year to inherit \$10 million. Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pasqua, Roger Federer. 1983. [E] Stingray One of Stingray's former class finds herself the target of death threats, apparently coming from a man whom Stingray had accidentally killed years earlier. (60 min.) In Stereo. [E] Washington Week in Review [E] MOVIE: "From Here to Eternity" Based on the novel by James Jones. The calm before the storm is seen through the eyes of five people stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II. Natalie Wood, William Devane. 1979. Part 3. [E] MOVIE: "Paper Moon" A con artist falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old girl. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. 1973. [E] Novels: La Gloria y el Inferno [E] MOVIE: "An Eye for an Eye" An ex-conv has a one man vendetta against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francisco's underworld. Chuck Norris, Christopher Penn. 1985. Rated R. [CIN] Prime News [DIS] Five Mile Creek [HBO] MOVIE: "Moons From Outer Space" When a quartet of ordinary aliens visit Earth, three of the intergalactic tourists are killed and the fourth is injured. Mel Smith, Giff Rhys-Jones. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: "Out of Africa" (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] Ripside [E] MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere" (CC) Kevin's chances to impress a new girl are threatened when a friend of her father comes smitten with him. [E] Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime [E] Well Street With Louis Rukseyer [E] Novels: Herencia Maldita [ESPN] Top Rank Bowling from Renato Baston (2 hrs.) Live. [E] Dallas (CC) J.R. and Bobby send their families to California to escape Calhoun's terrorism. A frantic Cliff needs Pam to back him up on a risky deal and Senator Dowling continues to entertain Donna. (60 min.) [E] Gung Ho (CC) [E] College Basketball: St. Johns at Boston College (2 hrs.) Taped Delay. [E] CNN News [E] Miami Vice Castles tries to find a determined former Vietnamese detective who has been investigating a series of global murders for over a decade. (60 min.) In Stereo. [E] Connecticut News Week [E] Novels: Cicatrices del Alma [E] The Planet Earth (CC) Scientists explore how and why the earth's climate has changed. (60 min.) [E] CNN Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "The Shaggy Dog" A 17-year-old boy turns into a talking British-Irish sheep dog and tangles with a couple of cops and his dog-hating dad. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. 1959. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Wired Science" (CC) Two young boys cause chaos when they decide to bring their science project to life. Kelly LeBrock, Anthony Michael Hall, Ben Michael-Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13 In Stereo. [USA] Movie: "Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac" The fast crash of an Air Florida jet in 1982 reflects the individual heroism of three persons whose efforts saved the lives of 100 passengers. Washington D.C.'s Potomac river. Richard Marx, Dinah Manoff, Barry Corbin. 1984. [E] 3:00PM (E) Dads (CC) The males in the household end endear for Kelly to prepare herself for an evening at a fancy restaurant. [E] Odd Couple [E] Fourth Estate [E] Novels: Camino Secreto [HBO] MOVIE: "The Terminator" (CC) In the year 2029, the rulers of Earth decide the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R. [E] Falcon Crest (CC) Melissa's bizarre behavior ruins Lance's opportunity to join an exclusive club. Richard Long, Hugh Downs. 1985. [E] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [E] Ask Dr. Ruth [E] Novels: Amy o' Senor [E] Christian Children's Fund [CIN] Newsnight [ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1986 Ms. International Competition From Columbus, OH. (60 min.) [E] Music City, U.S.A. [E] Entertainment Tonight Actor Kris Kristofferson talks about his role in the upcoming mini-series "Amerika". [E] Jim & Tammy [E] Friday Night Videos In Stereo. [E] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [E] More Real People [E] Gene Scott [E] 5:00AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Screen Four" Four women run into trouble when they set up a phony movie casting service in an attempt to attract wealthy donors. Michael Alan Bloom, Robert Borden. 1985. Rated R. [E] 10:00AM (E) Telephone Auction [E] Joe Franklin Show [E] Twilight Zone [E] Maude [CIN] Crossfire [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup Skiing Championships (60 min.) [R] [TMC] MOVIE: "The Perils of Gwendolyn" (CC) A young girl gets up with convent life on a strange quest for her father. Tawny Kitten, Brent Huff. 1984. Rated R. [E] 1:00AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Lust in the Dust" (CC) Outlaws race to find a treasure buried in the town of Chai Verde, New Mexico. Tab Hunter, Divine, Laine Kazan. 1985. Rated R. [E] 1:15AM (E) McGarrett McCarrett is tempted to follow the ominous warnings of an astrologer to solve a murder. (70 min.) [R] [E] Solid Gold Scheduled performances: George, Carlisle, and Freda Payne ("Band of Gold"), Dwight Yoakam, Ron Jovi, the Grass Roots ("Midnight Confessions"), Guest: "Night Court" co-star Richard Muller. (60 min.) [E] INN News [CIN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: "Homestead" The story of the romance of a girl and a saboteur (horse owner) who follows ponies from track to track. Cornell Wilde, Glenn Landau. 1984. [E] Night Night [E] 2:00AM (E) Saturday Night Live (60 min.) [E] White Shadow [E] Check It Out! [E] Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Shelley Long, Christina Pickles and comedienne Bob Nelson. (60 min.) In Stereo. [E] MOVIE: "The Southern Star" This comedy adventure is based on the Jules Verne story about a search for stolen diamonds in the wilds of Africa. George Segal, Ursula Andress, Oton Weller. 1969. [E] Hogan's Heroes [E] News [CIN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: "Thunder In the Valley" A father alienates his son's love by cruel treatment of the boy's dog. Bob McCallister, Edmund Gwenn, Peggy Ann Garner. 1947. [E] SportsCenter [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Batter Off Dead" (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adulthood when he tries to cope with the drops him for a convicted job. John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Dana Franklin. 1986. Rated PG. [E] 11:35PM (E) Entertainment Tonight Actor Kris Kristofferson talks about his role in the upcoming mini-series "Amerika". [E] 12:00AM (E) Dream Girl U.S.A. [E] To Be Announced. [E] Star Trek

8:00AM (E) Tales of the Unexpected [E] MOVIE: "Battling Balph" Rivalry between two young men erupts into a shouting match. Double double-crosses. Brett Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. 1937. [E] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [E] Ask Dr. Ruth [E] Novels: Amy o' Senor [E] Christian Children's Fund [CIN] Newsnight [ESPN] Bodybuilding: 1986 Ms. International Competition From Columbus, OH. (60 min.) [E] Music City, U.S.A. [E] Entertainment Tonight Actor Kris Kristofferson talks about his role in the upcoming mini-series "Amerika". [E] Jim & Tammy [E] Friday Night Videos In Stereo. [E] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [E] More Real People [E] Gene Scott [E] 5:00AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Screen Four" Four women run into trouble when they set up a phony movie casting service in an attempt to attract wealthy donors. Michael Alan Bloom, Robert Borden. 1985. Rated R. [E] 10:00AM (E) Telephone Auction [E] Joe Franklin Show [E] Twilight Zone [E] Maude [CIN] Crossfire [ESPN] Soccer: World Cup Skiing Championships (60 min.) [R] [TMC] MOVIE: "The Perils of Gwendolyn" (CC) A young girl gets up with convent life on a strange quest for her father. Tawny Kitten, Brent Huff. 1984. Rated R. [E] 1:00AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Lust in the Dust" (CC) Outlaws race to find a treasure buried in the town of Chai Verde, New Mexico. Tab Hunter, Divine, Laine Kazan. 1985. Rated R. [E] 1:15AM (E) McGarrett McCarrett is tempted to follow the ominous warnings of an astrologer to solve a murder. (70 min.) [R] [E] Solid Gold Scheduled performances: George, Carlisle, and Freda Payne ("Band of Gold"), Dwight Yoakam, Ron Jovi, the Grass Roots ("Midnight Confessions"), Guest: "Night Court" co-star Richard Muller. (60 min.) [E] INN News [CIN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: "Homestead" The story of the romance of a girl and a saboteur (horse owner) who follows ponies from track to track. Cornell Wilde, Glenn Landau. 1984. [E] Night Night [E] 2:00AM (E) Saturday Night Live (60 min.) [E] White Shadow [E] Check It Out! [E] Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Shelley Long, Christina Pickles and comedienne Bob Nelson. (60 min.) In Stereo. [E] MOVIE: "The Southern Star" This comedy adventure is based on the Jules Verne story about a search for stolen diamonds in the wilds of Africa. George Segal, Ursula Andress, Oton Weller. 1969. [E] Hogan's Heroes [E] News [CIN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: "Thunder In the Valley" A father alienates his son's love by cruel treatment of the boy's dog. Bob McCallister, Edmund Gwenn, Peggy Ann Garner. 1947. [E] SportsCenter [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Batter Off Dead" (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adulthood when he tries to cope with the drops him for a convicted job. John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Dana Franklin. 1986. Rated PG. [E] 11:35PM (E) Entertainment Tonight Actor Kris Kristofferson talks about his role in the upcoming mini-series "Amerika". [E] 12:00AM (E) Dream Girl U.S.A. [E] To Be Announced. [E] Star Trek

'Two Mrs. Grenvilles' is short in trashiness

By Robert Borr The Associated Press NEW YORK — H.D. Thoreau, inveighing against civilization from the shores of Walden Pond, warned against any enterprise that required new clothes. Look out, as well, for the miseries that requires lots of old clothes. NBC's publicity for "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles," airing Sunday and Monday, has harped about all the fabulous fashions of the 1950s provided for Ann-Margret and Claudette Colbert by designers Nolan Miller, Donald Brooks and Sue Yelland. In an interview last year while the show was in production, Ann-Margret reported she had 44 costume changes. "I always kid with my friends and say, 'I think 37 of them are nightgowns.' She's that kind of character. It's that kind of show. Don't look for character development, or a mystery, or anyone to hold your sympathy. This is about gorgeous rich people in beautiful clothes and ritzy locales being perfectly beastly to each other, in the manner of "Dynasty" and "Dallas." "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" is too muted and uncertain, however, to deliver the trashy delights associated with the Colbys and the Ewings. Ann-Margret plays Ann Arden, a showgirl who marries upper-crust scion Billy Grenville (Stephen Collins) despite opposition from his mother (Claudette Colbert). Their wild ardor cools when Billy goes off to fight the Japanese — "there's nothing like war to change a man," this sensitive soul writes home — and deteriorates further as Ann labors to ingratiate herself with the snobs in her new social set. One dark and campy night, an lightning flashes and wind howls, Ann blasts Billy with both barrels of a shotgun. To keep the family's dirty laundry hidden, old Mrs. Grenville gets her teeth and supports her dastardly daughter-in-law's story that she thought she was shooting a prowler. The story is based on Dominick Dunne's best-selling novel of the same name, based on the sensational Woodward case of the 1950s. The book portrayed Ann Grenville as a tough, grasping little cookie and gave little support to her claim that it was all an accident. Ann-Margret, however, con-

Donahue's Russia begins on Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue says he taped a week's worth of his daytime talk shows in the Soviet Union to "show the United States a picture" of the Soviet people. The shows, taped the last week of January, begin airing Monday. "There's a law in the service against fraternization," Donahue said in an interview. "There's a real big reason for that — it's hard to shoot a guy after he's shown you a picture of his kid. I think these shows, essentially, are an effort to show the United States a picture, not only of Soviet parents, but their kids as well." Donahue's audience-participants style dips deep over with a group of Soviet teen-agers, who were hardly forthcoming when Donahue tried to get them to talk about problems with parents, sexuality and crime. Donahue went to Chernobyl, the nuclear power plant that suffered a major fire and radiation release last year, but avoided the reactor where there were still measurable radiation levels, because "I promised my wife (actress Marlo Thomas) I wouldn't go inside."

Merrill Lynch 1986 BONUS WINNERS. Agents are our biggest asset. Meet our Million Dollar Sellers. Over 40 real estate offices to serve you in Connecticut. K-Mart Plaza, Vernon. Merrill Lynch Realty is pleased to present the five bonus winners from its Vernon office. 203 agents took part in the bonus program. Agents listed include Patricia Donahue, Patricia Kershaw, Helen Mainly, Bob Pratt, Althea Roberts, Sandy Semprenon, Ginger Bloodgett, Walter Wakefield.











# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**HELP WANTED**  
 Dairy Queen will train person for counter work and cake making. Good starting wages plus increase by ability. Uniforms and free lunch supplied. Monday through Friday 10 to 3. Apply in person at Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Medical office position starting as part time. Varied duties to include typing, data entry, insurance processing. Will train. Please call 872-0546.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Quality control supervisor/inspector - excellent opportunity for an individual with experience in quality control. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call and Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Carpenter shop foreman - needed for wood working shop. Experience required. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester. 649-4794 or 649-4371. EOE.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Shop carpenters - framers, needed now for specialized work on construction site. 3 years experience required. Apply in person at 182 Pine Street, Manchester. 649-4794 or 649-4371. EOE.

**HELP WANTED**  
 File clerk - dark room technician, part time. Monday through Friday. Call 649-8779 after 1 P.M.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Insurance - growing Manchester agency seeks Personal Lines CSR. Send resume to: Lee at Oliver-Zuccardy Agency, 767 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies are confidential.

**HELP WANTED**  
 General office help - full or part time. Light typing and basic office skills. Please call 528-9426.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Supervisor - Mechanically inclined to set up and supervise production of small assembly department. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Group Home-Part time positions open in group home for mentally retarded adults in Vernon. (872-6431). Overnight and early morning hours available. Driver's license required.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Dental assistant-Eastford office, chair side, full time, experience preferred. Medical and dental benefits. Call 528-6531.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Help us stop drug traffic! Age 17 to 20 Grad/high school grads. Learn while you earn. The U. S. Coast Guard needs you. 203-240-4257.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Dietary aide-immediate opening for part time person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Will train energetic beginner. Call the Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Utility/dishwasher/cashier - Monday through Friday days, full and part time. \$4.50 per hour. Gladstonbury. Call Jim 659-4640.

**HELP WANTED**  
 General office help - 2 positions available. Typing, bookkeeping, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse M 170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Bookkeeping - full time noticeable accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes. Blonstein's Computing Center, Route 83, Vernon. 875-6211.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Secretary - to 20K, depending on experience. Strong word processing and administrative skills. Willingness to learn and grow within area of environmental protection. Excellent benefit package and environment. Never a day to our applicants. Contact Lalney Pelletier, Hartford Professional Placement Group, 724-6543.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Helper maintenance, grounds, custodian. Excellent benefits. 7 am to 3:30 pm. Call 742-9305.

**HELP WANTED**  
 LPN - RN - part time for a specialty office in Manchester. Call 649-0601.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Head Teacher - mature, responsible person capable of planning for and working with 3 to 6 year olds. ABC Day Care, Inc. 647-0788.

**HELP WANTED**  
 ATTENTION! 18 years and older with transportation and phone, we need you! Light Industrial, Assembly Warehouse. Good pay, benefits, referral bonus. Come and be among the first to register at our new location.

**HELP WANTED**  
 CLERKS/CLERK TYPISTS Come in from the cold. Warm up to a great temporary job with MANPOWER. Our benefits include: Medical insurance Vacation and Holiday pay Referral bonuses Free word processing training

**HELP WANTED**  
 Mason tender - must be experienced. Apply at the Andrew Ansdal Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Small insurance agency needs a secretary/receptionist. Flexible hours, incentive. 659-3259.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Site work - Superintendent-full time person needed to coordinate general contractors site work division. Should be experienced in surveying, lay out, heavy equipment operation and utility work. Send resume to: Box D, c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Carpenters needed-immediate opening for carpenters, framers and finishers. Experience only. Must have tools, full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Seeking individual for diversified office work. Daily, 2 to 5 pm. Possible full time (Summers). Ideal for high school senior or MCC student. Please call Julie at New Image Printers. 646-0338.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Carpenter or helper - (for remodeling contractor), own tools, drive standard shift, own transportation, pay depending on experience. Call Ron, 643-9966 before 8 am and after 6 pm.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Driver - part time to do Manchester Herald route, Coventry Lake area. Short hours, good pay. Call Frank at 742-867.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Foreman - press room experienced, familiar with power press and press brake set up progressive dies. Submit resume to Box DD, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040

**HELP WANTED**  
 CNA - residential and day treatment. Call 647-1624.

**HELP WANTED**  
 LPN - Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 and permanent part time weekends. Call 647-1624.

**HELP WANTED**  
 OT Consultant - for further information call 647-1624.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Experienced Mason for our crew. Block, brick, tile, and chimney work. Call 742-5317, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Concrete workers - experienced in all phases of commercial, concrete work, footing, foundations and flat work. Lay out through finishing. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Clerical-full time positions available in pleasant office environment. Health insurance/benefits program available, free parking. Experience using adding machine. Typing skills helpful. \$4.25 - \$5.00 per hour, depending on experience. Apply in person: Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.

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 Ambitious person - neat in appearance, energetic, reliable. Available for immediate employment. Large company, \$300 a week plus potential. Call 646-3875.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Receptionist - part time for busy optometrist office. Hours include 2 evenings a week and Saturday. Experience preferred but will train. Call between 9 and 2. 649-3311.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Customer service/inside sales - small business with pleasant office conditions located on the Vernon-Manchester line. Looking for someone with good telephone and administrative skills. We are offering a good compensation program as well as the opportunity for growth. Call 649-7780 between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday to set up interview.

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 We are looking for people who like to talk on the phone; speak with a pleasant voice; who can work from 5pm to 9pm M-T, and 9am to 1pm Fridays. WE OFFER: \$4 per hour; commission; incentives; paid vacations; courtesy membership; sales training. Sounds like something you might like to try? Call between 9am and 5pm. 646-7096, ask for Judy Nagy.

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 391 Broad St., Manchester 602

**PASTEUP ARTIST**  
 To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Some experience and typing ability helpful.

Call **SHELDON COHEN** Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 643-2711

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 DEPENDABLE CAR A MUST...  
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 ... with an advertisement in the Classifieds. People who are interested in buying stereo equipment like yours read our columns every day. Advertise your offer where they will read it... in Classified!

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
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 Hours 10a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing skills or previous CRT experience required. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for more information. EOE

**RN/LPN MEADOWS MANOR**  
 has an immediate opening for charge nurses on a part time basis for all shifts. RN salary up to \$11.75, based on experience. LPN salary up to \$10.65 based on experience. Contact Mrs. Birmingham at 647-9191.

**Part Time. Earn Extra Cash! INSERTERS WANTED**  
 Call 647-9946 Ask for Bob

**PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
 Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:30 pm  
 Fri. 3:00-7:00 pm  
 Sat. 7:00-10:00 am

Call 647-9946  
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# NRC calls for easing of rules on nuclear emergency plans

By Lee Byrd  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff is proposing a rules change to allow start-up of nuclear power plants even if local authorities refuse to plan for accidents and utility operators cannot guarantee emergency assistance to area residents.

The draft regulation would not relieve any currently licensed plants from their emergency obligations. Rather, it appears primarily designed to cut through political obstacles to two virtually completed, multibillion-dollar reactors — the Seabrook plant, just inside

New Hampshire from the Massachusetts line, and the Shoreham plant on Long Island.

State and community leaders, including Govs. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Mario Cuomo of New York, are attempting to scuttle licensing of the plants by boycotting the disaster planning now required by the NRC before any startup.

REP. EDWARD J. MARKEY, D-Mass., who obtained copies of the NRC staff proposal late Thursday and made it available to reporters, called it "an outrage. It slaps the face of governors charged with protecting the health and safety of

their citizens."

The proposed rules change was drafted by William C. Parler, the NRC's general counsel, and was endorsed by Victor Stello Jr., executive director for operations.

In a Jan. 13 memo to the five commissioners, Parler said the proposed rule "would, in limited circumstances, allow full power nuclear plant operation to begin when there is a lack of state or local government cooperation in offsite emergency planning and, as a result, the utility cannot show reasonable assurance that adequate protective measures will be taken in the event of an accident."

Parler said he saw "no legal

obstacle" to the proposed rule. The memo said Stello recognized that "the proposal will be highly controversial."

HOURS BEFORE he acquired the internal staff documents, Markey was involved in a bitter exchange with NRC Chairman Lando Zech about the commission's concerns for safety at nuclear power plants, particularly Seabrook.

Zech, who was testifying about budget matters to the House Interior subcommittee on energy, said heatedly, "You're not going to influence me. You have many times tried to influence this commission.

You can say what you want to say, and I'm going to do what is right."

In 1980, the NRC, then disturbed at the lack of a coordinated response to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident a year earlier, adopted a regulation which stipulated that "no operating license ... will be issued unless a finding is made that there is reasonable assurance that adequate protective measures can and will be taken in the event of a radiological emergency."

By the commission's current standards, that requires the creation of an "emergency planning zone" in which residents within 10

miles of a nuclear reactor could be evacuated swiftly, and, if necessary, provided medical assistance.

WHILE THE RULES do not technically require the advance cooperation of state and local governments, they make it virtually impossible for the utilities to guarantee on their own that emergency help would be available for so large an area.

Though the commission did not envision it when the rules were adopted, the effect was to give state and local politicians informal veto power over the licensing of nuclear plants.

## Cosmonauts leave for laboratory

By John-Thor Dahlburg  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts streaked today toward a rendezvous with the Mir orbiting laboratory, beginning a mission in space expected to last at least six months.

The cosmonauts blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome on the steppes of Soviet central Asia at 12:38 a.m. today Moscow time (2:38 p.m. EST Thursday), in the first manned space launch since July.

Soviet television showed the waving cosmonauts climbing into the Soyuz TM-2 capsule atop the rocket amid swirling snowflakes and showed the rocket climb steadily into the sky atop of plume of smoke and flame.

Mission commander Yuri Romanenko, 42, and flight engineer Alexander Laveikin, 35, were to begin link-up operations Saturday night with the space station, Radio Moscow said today. The state-run radio's noon news broadcast gave no further details of the progress of the mission.

Officials said earlier that docking would place Sunday.

There was no word on how long the mission would last, but it appeared the cosmonauts would stay aloft at least six months. News reports in January said they will be joined aboard Mir in July by a joint Soviet-Syrian crew now training.

Interviewed on television at the mission control center, Professor Konstantin P. Feokistov said the cosmonauts would check the capsule's instruments and links with ground-based systems today.

Once aboard the Mir, Feokistov said, the cosmonauts will conduct experiments in astrophysics and other scientific work. The Tass news agency said they had also prepared for medical and biological experiments, but gave no details.

During the commentary, when the rocket reached the point where one booster separated, Feokistov started to make an apparent reference to a past Soviet space accident. "In effect, once there was a case ...," he began.

"Konstantin, let's not mention that case now," said the interviewer, cutting him off.

Four Soviet cosmonauts are known to have died during missions. It was not clear if Feokistov was referring to a known accident or one not previously reported.

The Mir, which means "peace" in Russian, has been unmanned since cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov returned from orbit July 16 after 125 days in space. The station was launched in February, followed by Kizim and Solovov's spacecraft on March 13.

The United States has halted manned missions since the shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986, and killed all seven people aboard.

The Soyuz TM-2 is a new generation of Soviet space capsule. The first model of the TM series, which replaces the old Soyuz T series, was tested in May 1986 with an unmanned flight and an automatic linkup with the Mir station.

News reports then said the Soyuz TM craft has more sophisticated docking controls, radios, computer equipment and emergency rescue facilities than its predecessors.

The capsule "is more reliable, and it facilitates control operations for the cosmonauts," Romanenko was quoted today by Tass, from a pre-flight interview.

## Southern Air alleges libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newsweek is being sued for \$20 million for libel by Southern Air Transport Inc. over an article it published about cocaine smuggling and the Contras.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court against the magazine by the Miami-based airline that has shipped arms to the Nicaraguan rebels and helped ferry weapons to Iran.

The airline, once owned by the CIA, has been linked in published reports to cocaine traffic from Colombia.

The lawsuit charges the Newsweek piece was defamatory because it suggested Southern Air had been fingered by a convicted drug smuggler and another man accused of drug trafficking.

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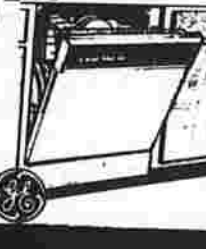
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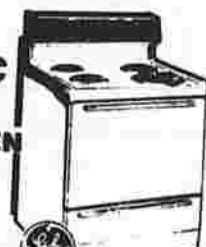
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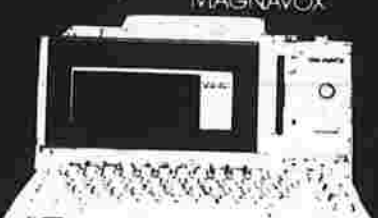


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