

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: **Joyce G. Epstein Realty**  
Proudly announcing two new additions  
to its fine staff



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 Stogitis resides in Coventry where she formerly owned and operated the Worm's 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.

Feature space sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

**Manchester \$114,500**  
NEW TO MARKET. Adorable 6 room Cape in mint condition offers the first-time buyer a golden opportunity to be a proud homeowner. This delightfully decorated 3 BR house features a remodeled kitchen plus formal dining room, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, convenient location.

**Manchester Starting at \$179,900**  
ELEGANCE, COMFORT & CRAFTSMANSHIP more than describe these brand new deluxe single family homes being built in Twin Oaks Manor. Custom designs include 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement plus numerous amenities. Call for your personal appointment and start planning your new home today.

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In this large 3 bedroom Cape, located on a cul-de-sac, fireplaces in both living room & 1st floor family room, dining room & small den on the main level, as well as 16'x23' rec room with full bath on the lower level. 1 car garage.

**Manchester Dolhouse \$114,900**  
Dormered Cape style home, in the Bowers School zone. 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a formal dining room as desired. Fireplaced living room. Recently completed second level with 2 large bedrooms, 2 zone heat, full basement, 1 car garage.

**MANCHESTER** - See this exceptional nice 7 room custom built Cape, 1st floor master bedroom, spacious family room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, and much more, over 1 acre. Asking \$284,000.

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**BRAND NEW LISTING!!!**  
Manchester - Unique and chock full of character! 6 room Victorian Colonial. 1.5 baths, spacious rooms. Excellent condition inside and out. \$123,500.

**FIRST PRIZE FOR QUALITY**  
Young 3 bedroom Willimansburg Colonial in Lydell Woods - CLEAN AND CAPTIVATING. The lavish Master bedroom boasts a series of spacious closets PLUS an elegant GLASS SOLARIUM to embrace plants from the world over. See it today... \$148,900.00

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**Yesteryear Charm!!!**  
This 6 room Colonial has a lot of potential! It is located in a very convenient area. Aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage with storage. Call and let us show you this home!

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**New Duplex...**  
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Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Large family size kitchen plus formal dining room or den. Priced right at \$124,900.

**Multi-Use Building — \$195,000.**

- ★ Indust., Whse. & Offices
- ★ Large, open-span 1st floor with concrete floor
- ★ Overhead door
- ★ Multiple offices on 2nd floor
- ★ 4 Baths & Shower area each floor
- ★ Approximately 2850 sq. ft.
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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987 30 Cents

## Retail sales plunge as car buys fall off

By William Kronholm  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales plummeted a record 5.8 percent in January as customers deserted auto showrooms and car sales plunged at their fastest pace ever, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said retail sales last month totaled a seasonally adjusted \$119.3 billion after a revised 4.6 percent increase in December.

The plunge was the largest since at least 1967, the government said, which is as far as its modern record-keeping goes. The previous record drop was 5.2 percent last October.

Virtually all the January change was in car sales, the government said. Auto sales dropped 22.4 percent from December, also a record.

Aside from autos, sales were virtually unchanged in January, the government said, declining a mere 0.1 percent.

The huge drop in auto sales was anticipated by economists, who attributed the plunge to tax law changes that took effect Jan. 1.

The new tax code ends the sales tax deduction, a change that prompted thousands of consumers to make purchases in December that they might otherwise have delayed until January or later.

Domestic automakers reported last week that their January sales were down 32.7 percent compared with January a year ago.

General Motors Corp. reported its sales were down 38.2 percent; Ford Motor Co. sales were off 27.5 percent; and Chrysler Corp. sales were 31.6 percent below year-ago sales.

Despite the sharp decline from December, the total January sales figure was a 1.7 percent increase from sales in January 1986, the department said. Auto sales were 5.3 percent below January 1986 levels.

In dollar terms, the January figure of \$119.3 billion was down from \$126.6 billion in December.

Auto sales in January totaled \$25.0 billion compared with \$32.3 billion in December.

The auto figure also dragged down figures for durable-goods sales, which registered a 14.1 percent decline for the month.

Except for autos, however, there was little change from December. Among other durable goods, building materials and hardware stores reported sales up 0.5 percent while furniture and home furnishings stores recorded a 0.9 percent sales decline.

Non-durable goods registered no sales change overall. Sales at general merchandise stores were up a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent from December; food stores recorded a 1.2 percent drop, and clothing stores registered a 0.1 percent increase.

For the three months ending Jan. 31, total retail sales were down 1.2 percent from the previous quarter, the government said.

The sharp decline in auto sales skewed the figures. Auto sales for the quarter, even with the December sales boom, were off 8.2 percent from the period of August through October. Retail sales excluding autos were up 1.1 percent for the quarter.



**Friendly celebration**  
Miss California Lori Dickerson (left) receives a hug from Miss Illinois, Joan Elizabeth Berge, Wednesday, after being named Miss Amily by the contestants in the Miss USA pageant.

## Bill would give town \$62,252 for snow aid

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Manchester will get \$62,252 in special state aid to make up for the high cost of snow removal this year if the bill approved by the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee passes the full Legislature.

Under the bill, Bolton would get \$9,080, Andover \$6,628, Coventry \$21,407, and Hebron \$15,285.

Manchester exhausted its \$198,000 snow-removal budget before the latest storm last weekend. Many Connecticut towns underbudgeted for the severe winter.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, a Democrat who represents the 13th Assembly District in Manchester, was one of the committee members who voted to approve the bill. He said he had received a letter from Steven R. Werber, Manchester's assistant town manager, urging his support.

In all, the bill calls for distributing \$5 million from the state's \$82 million projected surplus in a special transportation fund to the 169 cities and towns in Connecticut, using a formula which takes into consideration population and miles of road.

The bill was introduced by Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson and it has the support of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities found that 38 of 45 towns surveyed have exhausted their storm budgets.

Early this month, Andover Selectman Peter J. Managias, who is in charge of the town's highway department, reported that his snow-removal budget had been depleted by the end of January.

## 'Lucky' Coventry man loses all in fire

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

Raymond Villa says he'll take life one day at a time after losing everything he owned in a fire at his home in Coventry Tuesday morning.

Villa, 41, of 142 Vernon Branch Road, said today he escaped his burning home with only the pajamas and bathrobe he was wearing. Awakened by a smoke detector at about 3 a.m., Villa, who had been watching television in the family room, was knocked to the floor when he opened the door to his bedroom, where the fire started.

His hair singed and face blackened by the blast of heat and smoke, Villa tried to put out the fire with a bucket of water from the kitchen but smoke and fire forced him back from the bedroom. He went outside and tried to use the garden hose, but the pipe was frozen.

Finally Villa gave up his efforts and had a neighbor call for help. Within minutes, the house was engulfed in flames. A car parked near the house was completely destroyed, as were many other valuables, including antiques, jewelry, two televisions and \$400 to \$500 in cash. Villa even lost the wallet containing his driver's license.

"Everything was gone. You name it," he said.

Villa, who has spent the last two nights at a motel in Vernon, said today he plans to seek help from the American Red Cross to find a temporary place to live. Whether he will rebuild his home, a large ranch house, depends on what kind of settlement he gets from his insurance company. He has been told it will take two weeks before he can be provided with a rental car.

North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Cooper said Wednesday that cause of the fire was under investigation. Villa attributed the fire to an electric blanket in the bedroom.

"I was lucky to get out of there alive," Villa said. "It was a living hell. I don't want to experience that again."

Villa had no complaints about the response from the fire department, although some apparent confusion over the location of his house could have affected response time.

Villa said a neighbor, John Hurd, originally called 911 at about 3 a.m. but was told that Coventry was not covered by the 911 service. Villa said that Hurd then called the Vernon Fire Department, because of its proximity. Soon afterward, the neighbor called the Coventry fire department.

The fire was originally reported to be on Hatch Hill Road in Vernon. The house on Bolton Branch Road is on the Coventry-Vernon border.

Cooper said Wednesday that although it was unclear whether the house was in Coventry or Vernon, Vernon firefighters responded quickly to the call. He said the fire was out when North and South Coventry firefighters arrived at the scene.

Jeff Vannata, chief dispatcher at the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service, said this morning that the call for the fire came in at 3:26 a.m. and the first officer from Vernon arrived on the scene at 3:33 a.m. The first piece of Vernon equipment signed on at 3:34 a.m., and Vannata estimated that the truck arrived at the fire about 15 minutes later.

Vannata said that North Coventry, South Coventry and Tolland firefighters were dispatched to the fire at 3:39 a.m., after a Coventry police officer, who apparently was not at the scene of the fire, reported that no fire engines had yet arrived.

## Dispute continues

Members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee are showing little patience for a dispute between local prosecutors and Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly over who has supreme authority. The local prosecutors on Wednesday urged the committee to support repeal of a law that allowed the chief state's attorney to take investigations and cases away from them. Story on page 4.

## Report delayed

A board investigating the U.S. sale of arms to Iran interviewed President Reagan for more than an hour and announced it had discovered new material requiring a delay on completion of its report. Story on page 7.

## Chance of snow

Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low 15 to 20. Friday, partly sunny, windy and colder. High in the mid 20s. Details on page 2.

## Judiciary called 'bastion of mediocrity'

By Larry Margasok  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of a Senate Democratic judicial task force, escalating his party's attack on the Reagan administration, said today the judicial selection process has become an enclave for white males and "a bastion of mediocrity."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, in his first major statement as head of the new Senate Judiciary Committee task force, continued a confrontational tone set last week when panel Democrats ripped into Attorney General Edwin Meese III at a hearing.

At that hearing, and in the Vermont Democrat's prepared address for a symposium today on judicial selections, Democrats have made clear the committee will be a battleground over President Reagan's conservative ideology.

While in the minority the past six years, committee Democrats often have attacked judgeship nominees as conservative ideologues who sought to reshape the federal judiciary. Now, as the majority party, the Democrats will control the process, and timing, of investigating those nominees.

Speaking at Georgetown University Law Center, Leahy said Reagan must produce better nominees, and promised that the task force, in its investigations and hearings, "will take as much time as is necessary to develop a complete record."

But he also offered Meese an olive branch, saying Democrats already have told him of their willingness to consult confidentially prior to a formal nomination. This could "prevent heated and time-consuming confrontations," Leahy said.

Leahy blamed Reagan for a "shameful" record in nominating women and minority judicial candidates.

According to the senator, of the 227 nominees who have become judges since Reagan took office, only five have been black and 12 were Hispanic. Women comprised 9 percent of the selections.

If the trend continues, Leahy said, "The promise of equal justice under law may appear illusory. Something is wrong with a system that holds out the prospect of the federal courts as an enclave of white male exclusivity and a bastion of mediocrity."

Leahy complained that Meese has attacked senators who raised doubts about the competence, integrity or judicial temperament of Reagan nominees.

"He has labeled us partisans and said that our only concern is ideology," Leahy said. "The sad truth is that for many of these nominees, their only apparent qualification was their ideology."

In addition, he said, the president has picked candidates who lacked practical experience, exhibited marginal professional competence and demonstrated disturbing insensitivity to individual rights and concerns of racial minorities.

Meese, in his Feb. 4 appearance before the Judiciary Committee, was asked by panel chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., what role ideology played in the nomination of judicial candidates.

The attorney general responded: "In the Department of Justice, we're not interested in political views, philosophical views and issues that may come before them."

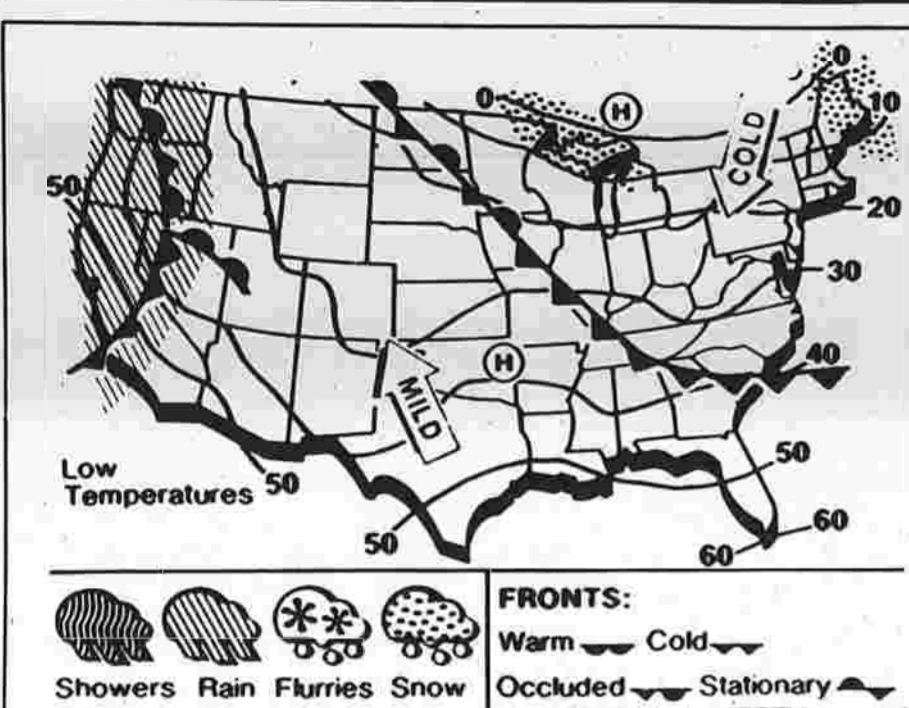


**SEN. PATRICK LEAHY**  
... record "shameful"

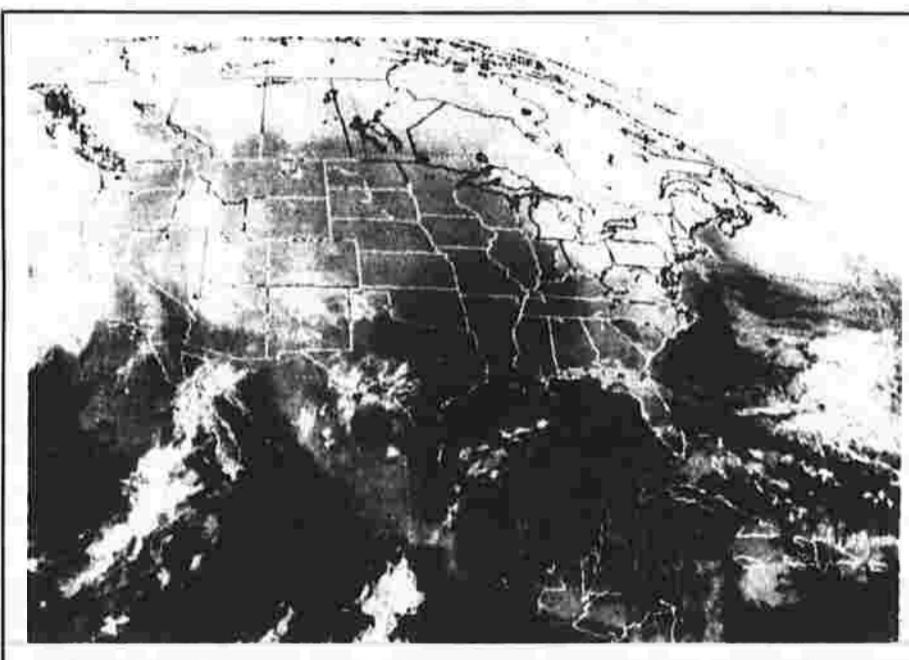
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# WEATHER

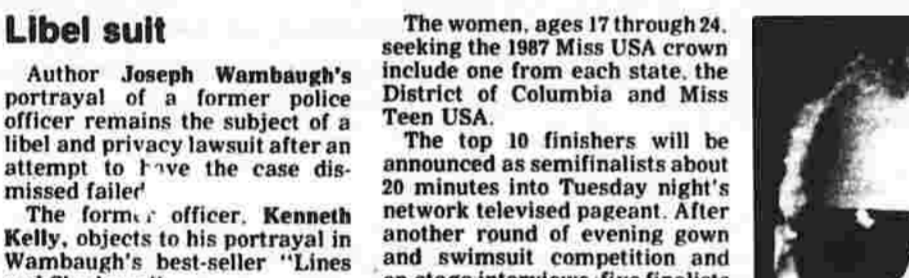


**Connecticut forecast**  
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low 15 to 20. Friday, partly sunny, windy and cold. High in the mid 20s.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low around 20. Friday, partly sunny, windy and colder. High 25 to 30. Northwest: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of light snow then partial clearing after midnight. Low 10 to 15. Friday, partly sunny, windy and colder. High near 20.



**Coastal forecast**  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point  
Wind variable 5 to 10 knots today, becoming northwest tonight and increasing to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts after midnight and continuing Friday.  
Seas 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 2 feet late this afternoon and to 2 to 4 feet late tonight.  
Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles in light snow this afternoon and evening. Occasional flurries later tonight and Friday also lowering visibility to 1 to 3 miles.

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Friday for the far West. Snow is expected for the upper Great Lakes and Maine.



**MORNING WEATHER** — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows low broken cloudiness over the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Broken high and middle clouds cover portions of the West while yet another band of frontal clouds extends along the West Coast.

# PEOPLE

## Libel suit

Author Joseph Wambaugh's portrayal of a former police officer remains the subject of a libel and privacy lawsuit after an attempt to live the case dismissed failed.  
The former officer, Kenneth Kelly, objects to his portrayal in Wambaugh's best-seller "Lines and Shadows."  
The state Supreme Court in San Francisco on Wednesday let stand a lower-court ruling that a waiver signed by the officer in exchange for \$5,000 did not surrender Kelly's right to sue for defamation or an excessive intrusion on his privacy.  
None of the justices voted to grant a hearing on an appeal by the book's publisher, William Morrow & Co. The action returns the case to a San Diego Superior Court for a possible trial.  
The book, published in 1984, was a partly fictionalized account of a special police force on the Mexican border.

## Small town glitter

Miss Wyoming, Michelle Renee Zimmerman, says she isn't being intimidated by the crowds and glitter of Miss USA competition, even though she lives on a ranch near Reclus, Wyo., a community of about 25 people.  
The 22-year-old University of Wyoming student said in Albuquerque, N.M., that she's amazed at the number 51 contestants' beauty and talent, but that "I'm going to go on what I have."

## Cuomo's home

Gov. Mario Cuomo says he's thinking about buying a mini-motor home, but insists it wouldn't be for the presidential campaign trail.  
Questions about what Cuomo was up to began after reporters spotted a recreational vehicle on the grounds of the Executive Mansion in Albany, N.Y.  
Cuomo, who admits he's looking into the possibility of running for president, said he's thinking of getting a van to make three-hour drives from Albany to New York City more productive. Inclement winter weather sometimes forces him to be driven rather than flown.  
"I'd like something that I could sit down at a table and work at," Cuomo said on the weekly "Capital Connection" Public Radio talk show broadcast Wednesday evenings. "I don't want a gas range. I don't want a toilet. I don't want a shower. I don't want little dogs that need in the back window. I want a table and a chair and a light that I can work at."

## Ray gets award

Ray Charles received the Top Hat award as a role model for youth, and his son, Ray Charles Jr., was one of those giving testimonials at the dinner in Universal City, Calif.  
"You've maneuvered your way through life to overcome obstacles, and you didn't let them dampen your spirits or your courage," Charles Jr. told his father, who is blind.  
The award and weekend banquet were sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Links. Proceeds



**FOCUS**  
**Snowflake Shapes**  
It may be that no two are identical, but snowflakes can be grouped into seven basic shapes. Most common are the six-pointed star, the column, the needle, and the hexagon. Most snowflakes are hexagonal, or six-sided, due to the arrangement of the oxygen atoms. The precise shape and size are determined by the temperature and the humidity of the air when the ice crystal is formed. The coldest temperatures form crystals shaped like hollow prisms.  
**DO YOU KNOW** — At what temperature centigrade does water freeze?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — The initials "CPI" stand for Consumer Price Index.

**Across the nation**  
Bone-chilling cold gripped sections of New England, and much of the nation was under fair skies today, after Denver had a winter thunderstorm for the third time this century.  
Showers ranged across northern Michigan and rain was scattered over central Colorado.  
Low temperatures and strong winds caused severe wind-chills in New England. The wind-chill at Limestone, Maine, was around 60 below zero, the National Weather Service said.  
Gale-force wind warnings were posted for the northern two-thirds of the Pacific Coast, the northern New England coast and lakes Superior and Huron.  
A thunderstorm that produced light rain over Denver on Wednesday evening was only the city's third February thunderstorm of the century, the weather service said. The others were in 1940 and 1962.  
A combination of unstable air and unseasonably high temperatures caused the thunderstorm. Temperatures were on the warm side from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley.  
Temperatures rose into the 50s as far north as South Dakota on Wednesday and the high at Muskegon, Mich., was 45 degrees, breaking a record of 38 set in 1977.  
Today's forecast called for snow widely scattered from central New England across northern New York and western Pennsylvania, and rain across the northern two-thirds of the Pacific Coast.  
Highs should be in the teens to 20s from northern New England across the upper Great Lakes to eastern North Dakota; 30s to 40s from western North Dakota across the northern Ohio Valley and from the lower Great Lakes region through the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England.

**Almanac**  
Today is Thursday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1987. There are 322 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.  
In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.  
In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.  
In 1870, women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.  
In 1892, President Abraham Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday.  
In 1907, more than 300 people died when the steamer Larchmont collided with a schooner off Block Island in New England.  
In 1908, the first round-the-world automobile race began in New York and ended in Paris the following August.  
In 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.  
Today's birthdays: Actor Lorne Greene is 72. Movie director Franco Zeffirelli is 64. Sportscaster Joe Garagiola is 61. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., is 57. Basketball Hall of Famer Bill Russell is 33. Actor Joe Don Baker is 51. Author Judy Blume is 49. Actress Maud Adams is 42.

**Lottery**  
**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 214. Play Four: 0589**

**Naab says study cost ridiculous**  
A proposal to spend about \$75,000 to develop a Manchester water supply plan was criticized Wednesday by town Director Geoffrey Naab.  
"It sounds a little bit ridiculous," Naab said during a meeting of the Republican Town Committee. "I don't think we're the town Board or the voters who are going to pay for it." Naab said he would like to see a study done to determine if the town could save money by using existing water supply infrastructure.  
After the meeting, Naab said he did not have an alternative plan for meeting the Dec. 15 deadline to submit the state-required study. However, he said it might be possible to use some of the information gathered for a town study done a few years ago on water supply needs.  
Naab criticized the state for imposing the requirement and not giving towns the money to pay for the work.  
Town Water Administrator Robert J. Young, in a letter released last week, said the effort involves preparing the report is beyond the town's capabilities. He said he contacted one firm about the job and received a cost estimate of \$75,000.  
A 1985 act of the General Assembly requires towns to conduct a study of their water supply needs. The studies must be reviewed and approved by the state Department of Health Services.

## Hall's company

Stage and opera director Sir Peter Hall says he'll launch his own production company when his contract as artistic director of the National Theater expires in September 1988.  
The announcement Wednesday in London ended speculation about Hall's plans following his departure from the National, where he succeeded Sir Laurence Olivier in 1973.  
He told a news conference that the Peter Hall Production Company would mount four plays a year and that he hoped the company would be transatlantic, mounting American plays in New York to come to London and British plays in London to transfer to New York.  
"I'm delighted I have an opportunity to indulge my own artistic dreams in a more personal way," said the 56-year-old Hall.

## Today's quote

"We must try to learn, if we can, how to defend ourselves against ballistic missiles. We know very well the Soviets are trying to do it." Secretary of State George P. Shultz, urging Congress not to block funds for "Star Wars" testing.

## Manchester Herald

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# Bolton's Johnson seeks GOP boost

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter  
On the campaign trail for a post on the Republican State Central Committee — and to state party chairman Mark Johnson of Bolton Wednesday asked for the support of Manchester Republicans during a meeting of the GOP town committee.  
Johnson, Bolton's town chairman, promised to be more in contact with party members in Manchester and the other four towns in the 4th Senatorial District. The district will select two members for the state committee in May.  
Johnson said he would try to attend each community's town committee meetings every other month. He also offered to help out on local elections and in developing candidates for the state Legislature.  
The 4th Senatorial District, which includes Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron, is now represented on the state GOP committee by Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury. Owen has decided not to seek another two-year term, and Agostinelli is still undecided.  
Johnson said he would like to run with Agostinelli and work with him to help revitalize the GOP's state organization. Johnson said he has the support of Owen. Manchester town chairman Donald K. Kuehl, and former state Sen. Carl A. Zisser of Manchester.  
The town committee did not vote to endorse Johnson, but he was applauded after speaking Wednesday night.  
Johnson outlined an agenda for making changes on the state level. He is one of the candidates seeking to replace retiring party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore.  
Johnson, who grew up in Manchester and whose father served on the Manchester Board of Directors, criticized D'Amore for not communicating enough with party leaders. He also said D'Amore spent too much time on trying to attract unaffiliated voters to the party and promoting party primaries.  
However, he said the party does not need "any real wholesale changes" proposed recently by Republican Congressman John G. Rowland. He said the basic party structure has been sound since 1964, and he urged party and its candidates.  
For instance, he said there is very little campaign assistance from state GOP leaders for local party organizations. The only local Republicans hear from the state center committee is when it asks for money, Johnson said.  
He said he would keep the present setup but make sure it is used more effectively.  
The key is better communication, he said.  
In addition, Johnson said Republicans will not be able to regain the majority in the General Assembly in 1988. The party should gradually work its way back into a position of power, he said.  
"We're going to have to do it bit by bit," he said.  
He maintained that the party's sweeping victory in 1984, when it won control of the General Assembly, was solely the result of Republican President Ronald Reagan's landslide re-election victory. Last year's results, while perceived by some as disastrous, were typical for the minority party, Johnson said.  
Asked if he supports controversial Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who has long been criticized by conservative members of the party, Johnson said he would like to see Weicker remain in Congress.  
However, he said Weicker should not have tried to exert his influence on the party through D'Amore's political ally.  
Johnson also said that D'Amore should not have taken sides in the three-way Republican gubernatorial primary last September. D'Amore's action alienated many Republicans, Johnson said.  
LTM will operate the hall as a center for performances and other community events.  
Under the tentative proposal submitted to the foundation Wednesday, the rent for the main hall on the first floor of Cheney Hall would be \$250 for a four-hour period in the afternoon or evening and \$150 for a weekend morning period.  
Weekday rentals would be \$150 for afternoons and evenings and \$100 for mornings.  
For every hour over four hours the fee would be \$50 an hour.  
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In addition, he said barricades should be erected around the slope to prevent vehicles from getting on the hill.  
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Werkhoven said he was confident the slope would be used by a large number of residents, especially children.  
He said he will present his plan to the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, and he hopes the panel will use the proposal to develop specifics.  
In January, a number of advisory commission members expressed interest in preparing a plan to renovate Northview.  
However, Recreation Director Scott Sprague has said it is unlikely the slope would receive much use because the area usually does not receive enough snow.

# Heart association captures \$2,825 despite the help of one reporter

By George Loyne  
Herald Reporter  
Cummings Insurance Agency was the most anxious to be released. He got \$770 in donations, the most pledged for any hostage.  
However, Ferguson said Cummings apparently enjoyed being held captive and stayed beyond his one-hour shift at the James R. McCavanaugh Agency, the makeshift prison on East Center Street.  
Bringing up the rear was yours truly. That could be a sign of how much reporters are respected today — even by their own bosses. Two editors at the Manchester Herald threw in \$20 to keep me behind bars.  
After repeated calls to family and (very cheap) friends, and in some instances after long arguments about why I was worthy of freedom, I managed to make bail.  
By the time it was over, I gathered a whopping \$75 for the Cancer Society. But I was assured that it was the effort that counted.

# LTM proposes budget for Cheney Hall

The Little Theatre of Manchester has asked the Cheney Hall Foundation to approve a proposed operating budget and rental schedule for the hall when renovations are complete and it can be used as a community center.  
LTM will operate the hall as a center for performances and other community events.  
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# Coventry residents oppose sewer costs

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Coventry Correspondent  
COVENTRY — About 200 people packed a public hearing Wednesday night on assessment costs for the new \$5 million state-mandated sewer system.  
The hearing at Capt. Nathan Hale School was called by the town Water Pollution Control Authority. Frank Sampson and Peter Grass of Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, the consulting engineers on the project, also attended. The moderator was Thomas Hall, the authority's chairman.  
People complained about excessive and unfair costs, lack of information, and an inadequate forum for appeals.  
"The further we go with this, the more it costs us. Where are we going to get the money?" asked Ethel Green, an angry Main Street resident.  
Others opposed inequities in the costs of the system.  
Cheryl Moreau of Monument Hill complained that the 300 users were bearing the brunt of the cost. "I thought we were a town," she said.  
Others complained that individuals were paying more than businesses and schools, which had been under-assessed. Green said a referendum that homeowners would be assessed, which would be changed and allow the service costs to be assumed by the buyer.  
Residents applauded him.  
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Manchester town Director Thomas H. Ferguson holds Theodore T. Cummings of Ted Cummings Insurance Agency and Lee McGinnis of the James McCavanaugh Agency hostage Wednesday in the name of the American Heart Association. In order to get free, the two had to collect donations for the association. In all, more than \$2,800 was raised in the annual appeal.

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**THE DO BIGGER NEW! \$1.19**

**BANANA SPLIT SALE! 99¢**

# Chief attorney's power under fire

## Local prosecutors seek curbs on Kelly's authority

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee are showing little patience for a dispute between local prosecutors and Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly over who has supreme authority.

The local prosecutors on Wednesday urged the committee to support repeal of a law that allowed the chief state's attorney to take investigations and cases away from them. Kelly argued the law was needed to provide greater coordination among the state's 12 judicial districts.

"I think basically this is a silly contest ... and I'm somewhat embarrassed by it, frankly," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford,

said during Wednesday's hearing. Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, said: "One has the impression ... there is this continuing turf war, almost like a volcano that every few years simmers over and erupts and has a very disruptive effect."

The prosecutors have been funding since passage last year of the law, which gave Kelly authority to arbitrate differences between local prosecutors. It also gave Kelly control over all appeals and power to intervene in cases being handled by local prosecutors. It also gave Kelly control over all appeals and power to intervene in cases being handled by local prosecutors.

The local prosecutors claim the bill violated the independence between the 12 state's attorneys and law enforcement officials.

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"Absent some evidence that the way the system operated for 300 years was defective, I see no reason

to change ... and put the power in one individual," Fairfield State's Attorney Donald A. Brown testified.

Before last year's bill passed, the state's attorneys had sole authority over their jurisdictions.

"It creates the impression that the legislature is saying ... 'We no longer have confidence in our local state's attorneys,'" Brown told the Judiciary Committee.

Eleven of the 12 state's attorneys have thrown their support behind a package of three bills that would repeal provisions of last year's law. Prosecutors claim the law was passed behind their backs and that they never had a chance to comment on it.

Kelly told lawmakers that the law improved the criminal justice system in Connecticut by providing



AP photo

# Panel backs bonding for sports arena

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite some grumbling, members of the legislature's Finance Committee agree it's worth another \$5 million to get the University of Connecticut's long-delayed sports complex built.

The committee voted 29-0 on Wednesday to recommend the state borrow that much through the sale of bonds so ground can be broken for the project.

"I'm not at all happy with the chain of events that got us here," said Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee. "But the bottom line is the design plans meet the criteria of the state," Smoko said.

"I think the feeling is this project should move forward without further delay."

The \$5 million will bring the project's total cost to \$21.1 million. The state is contributing \$15.6 million; about \$4.5 million is slated to come from private gifts to the

university.

The additional bonding must still be approved by the full legislature and signed by the governor. If ground is broken this year, the earliest the building can be ready is December 1989, according to UConn Athletic Director John Toner.

The domed center is to include an 8,000-seat basketball arena, swimming pool, athletic offices and classrooms for the department of sports and leisure studies.

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meet (our) needs for the next decade."

The present UConn Field House, which seats 4,600 for basketball, has been rated unacceptable for men's league games by the Big East Conference. The Huskies have been forced to play Big East home games at the Harvard Civic Center or the New Haven Coliseum.

Toner said some league games, which draw as many as 10,000 fans, will continue to be played at those facilities.

Toner and Casten assured the Finance Committee that UConn is in the Big East to stay.

The Finance Committee on Wednesday also voted unanimously to recommend borrowing \$10 million through the sale of bonds to cover unanticipated costs for the state Capitol restoration project. Restoration of the interior of the 108-year-old building is now projected to cost \$30 million, compared to the \$20 million estimated in 1981.

New Haven firefighters' union head Jule Carofano and his wife, Geraldine, who is a Bridgeport police detective, talk outside the Hall of the House at the state Capitol Wednesday. Carofano told lawmakers that he and his wife were forced to live apart because both cities have residency requirements for municipal workers. A bill to end residency requirements is pending before the General Assembly.

# Plant-closing bill subject of battle

HARTFORD (AP) — The issue of requiring companies to give notice before closing a factory or making a major layoff is back before the Connecticut General Assembly.

The bill has been kicking around in the Legislature for the last decade and has never gotten anywhere, whether Republicans or Democrats were in control. Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, has opposed it in the past.

It is strongly supported by the Labor and Public Employees Committee, would require six months' notice before a plant closing or major layoff. "Major" is not defined.

John R. Rathgeber, vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the association has already put together a voluntary code for companies to follow when planning a closing or layoff and that it was working.

He said plant-closing legislation would force a struggling company to "advertise its problems" and that could result in credit drying up and a loss of customers and new contracts that could otherwise turn the business around.

But Barry R. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, said the bill would address the human side of a factory shutdown.

"Plant closings and mass layoffs are not the private problems of private employers," Williams said. "They are public events, social concerns in the fullest sense of the word."

He noted the surgeon general's report, released in December, showing that "involuntary smoking" can cause disease in non-smokers.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Dodd returns to Central America

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., will return to Central America today for meetings with the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras, the senator's office said.

In a news release Wednesday, Dodd's office said the senator, the chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will follow up on a 12-day visit he made to the region in December.

Dodd, the sponsor of legislation to cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista guerrillas, will meet with the Central American presidents separately and jointly in San Jose, Costa Rica.

In a statement, Dodd said he plans to seek a current assessment on the conflict in Nicaragua.

## Norwalk cop resigns for new job

NORWALK — Deputy Police Chief Malcolm Prince Skeeter, who led the police investigation of the controversial police shooting of a Norwalk man, is leaving the force to take a teaching job at Norwalk Community College, a published report said.

Mayor William A. Collins, who is a member of the city's three-person police commission, said on Wednesday night that he had not received Skeeter's resignation.

A story in Wednesday's edition of The Hour of Norwalk said Skeeter has asked the police commission to place him on a veterans reserve. Skeeter, who has 20 years of police service, has already begun teaching full-time at the college, Frank C. Lee, dean of instruction said in The Hour's story.

Skeeter began an accrual leave from his police duties on Jan. 9. Police Chief Carl LaBlanca said in The Hour's story, LaBlanca did not return numerous telephone calls on Wednesday.

## Election bills clear committee

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has agreed to hold public hearings on a series of bills aimed at opening up the election system by easing candidate and registration requirements.

One bill would reduce from 20 percent to 10 percent the amount of delegate support a candidate would need at a nominating convention to qualify for a primary. Another bill would allow a candidate to qualify for a primary by gathering a minimum number of petition signatures.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee also agreed Wednesday to hold a public hearing on a bill allowing direct primary elections, which would allow virtually anyone to qualify for the ballot and effectively eliminate the need for nominating conventions.

## Mom of cocaine-eating baby charged

HARTFORD — The mother of a 9-month-old girl who has been hospitalized since swallowing cocaine has been arrested on charges of reckless endangerment of the baby and hindering prosecution, according to Hartford police.

Christiana Langs, 20, was arrested Wednesday and later released on \$5,000 bond, said Sgt. Richard Smith.

The baby, who has been hospitalized since the Feb. 3 incident, was reported to be in fair condition Thursday morning at Hartford Hospital.

Sgt. Smith said the police investigation has been hampered and delayed "simply because no one would come forth and volunteer to police information on how an innocent 9-month-old could ingest cocaine."

Smith said the hindering prosecution charge means she is accused of not helping police in prosecuting others possibly involved in the case.

## Cleanup of oil spill continues

HADDAM — A spill of between 5,000 and 6,000 gallons of heating oil that got into a storm drainage system at Haddam-Killingworth High School will probably not be completely cleaned up for several weeks, an environment official said.

The school remained open on Tuesday, the day of the spill, and Wednesday, a school worker said.

William Hegener, chief of the oil and chemical spill section of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Wednesday the spill took place during an oil delivery at the school. The oil ran over school grounds, into the drainage system and funneled into two small ponds, he said.

Some of the oil is trapped beneath the surface ice of the ponds while more of it is backed up at the drainage system entrances into the ponds, he said.

# Love cards capture state man's heart

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

SHELTON — As ephemeral as love may be, the valentine is ever close to thee. And if these words (you should doubt, collector Philip Jones will turn your head about.

Jones makes his living selling evergreen trees from his Shelton farm at Christmas time and pumpkins in the autumn, but the occasion closest to his heart is Valentine's Day.

In the past 30 years, the 68-year-old Jones has collected more than 1,500 valentines, some as much as 150 years old.

The cards range in sentiment from exquisite handmade creations of the valentine's "Golden Age" from about 1840 through the Civil War to caustic caricatures dubbed "penny dreadfuls" or "inelegant valentines" which dropped in and out of popularity throughout the 19th century.

They illustrate the history of the world's oldest card-sending holiday and one with the wealthiest trove of collectibles for people like Jones.

Of the 40,000 antique greeting cards in the Hallmark Historical Collection, 16,000 are valentines, said Sharon Uhler, curator of the collection at Hallmark's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Valentines are probably the most commonly collected greeting card, and more than 300 people belong to the National Valentine Collectors Association based in Santa Ana, Calif., she said.

"I guess people tended to save their valentines more than other kinds of cards so there's millions of them packed away in attics," Jones said during an interview this week. Jones' collection begins in the early 1800s, when the practice of sending notes to one's beloved on Feb. 14 skipped across the ocean to the United States from England, where it is considered to have begun in 1415 with a love letter written by a French prisoner of war to his wife.

In the United States, "they seem to have sprung out of Pennsylvania Dutch country," where lovers wrote messages in intertwining circles called "endless knots of love," Jones said.

Some lovers labored to make elaborate cards out of paper, lace, ribbon, and small pictures of birds, hearts, and other symbols they could buy ready-made. For those besotted with love but not blessed with talent, there were books of suggested verse.

An 1834 card Jones owns is adorned with lace paper and pasted on the front is a miniature door. Behind the door is the message: "Next time you knock, don't forget the ring."



AP photo

Philip Jones of Shelton poses with three-dimensional Valentine's Day cards that are part of his collection of about 1,500 cards, some as much as 150 years old.

# Church group slams plans for condom ads

HARTFORD (AP) — The Catholic Conference of Connecticut has called on television and radio stations in the state not to run condom commercials, which it attacked as "a particularly revolting assault on impressionable young people."

Officials of WTNH, Channel 8 in

New Haven, and WFSB, Channel 3 in Hartford, have said they would consider running condom commercials for health reasons. Officials of WTVT-TV, Channel 30, in Hartford, have said they would not run such commercials.

"This is but another step in an apparently determined effort to promote casual and explicit sex, particularly among youth," the conference said Wednesday in a statement. "The justification for this electronic incursion on the sensibilities of most people is that the use of condoms will curb the spread of the fatal disease AIDS."

The conference, which speaks for the four dioceses and six Catholic bishops in Connecticut, said the best way to stop the spread of the deadly disease is through "discipline, self-respect and chastity."

"The use of condoms in dealing with AIDS implies either heterosexual promiscuity or homosexual activity," the conference said.

# Jury finds ex-SADD leader innocent

DERBY (AP) — A former leader of Students Against Drunk Driving planned to return to college immediately after he was acquitted of charges stemming from a fatal automobile accident that occurred after he drank beer at a party.

A Superior Court jury on Wednesday found Joseph Ungrody Jr., 20, of Shelton innocent of misconduct with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. His car struck a pedestrian, George Gusch Jr., 24, of Stratford on April 28, 1985 in Shelton.

After deliberating about 3 1/2 hours over two days, the jury also found Ungrody innocent of the lesser charge of negligent homicide.

"It's been a nightmare for the family," said defense attorney B. Paul Kaplan. "It could happen to anyone. I think the jury could see that."

"It's a bad accident, a tragedy. But I'm innocent and I'm glad it's over," said Ungrody, a sophomore at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. His father said he planned to drive his son back to college after the verdict was announced.

Gusch was struck and killed as he walked along an unlit road. Tests indicated the victim's blood alcohol level was 0.21 percent. The legal limit is 0.1 percent.

Ungrody was driving home from a cast party of a Shelton High School production of the musical "Guys and Dolls" when he struck Gusch.

Ungrody, who was public relations officer of the school's SADD chapter, told police he had drunk five coffee-cup size glasses of beer, but didn't think he was intoxicated. Ungrody abandoned his car on the side of the road, the lights on and the key in the ignition, and fled into the woods, where he fell asleep, according to his statement to police.

The defense maintained that Ungrody was so terrified that he couldn't cope with the consequences of the accident. Kaplan said Gusch also put himself in a "perilous position" by walking while intoxicated on a dark road and not wearing reflective clothing.

Assistant State's Attorney George Esposito argued that Ungrody drove recklessly after drinking beer and smoking marijuana.

The prosecutor charged that Ungrody fled the scene because he feared trying other people's accusations. Esposito also noted that Ungrody stopped eight-tenths of a mile from the point of impact and that there

were no skid marks on the highway or evidence the defendant tried to avoid striking Gusch.

"It doesn't make any difference if he was stone drunk or stone sober — he could have avoided the accident," Kaplan said.

Dr. Walter Borden, a forensic psychiatrist, testified for the defense that Ungrody appears to be a confident, popular young man, he suffers from low self esteem and has an extraordinary need to please his father. Borden said, "Most likely his father — would think of him."

"Would an innocent person have left?" Esposito asked the jurors during final arguments.

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# Figure in drug case plans to plead guilty

WALLINGFORD (AP) — A former Choate Rosemary Hall student wanted in connection with a cocaine smuggling scandal at the exclusive private school plans to plead guilty to drug charges following his return to the United States today, his lawyer said.

Matthew Robert Holmes, 19, was scheduled to fly to New York from Venezuela today and surrender to federal authorities, attorney Jonathan Einhorn said.

Federal authorities have accused Holmes of leading a cocaine smuggling ring at Choate. But Einhorn said in a telephone interview from his New Haven office that two other students, whose cases have been resolved, also organized the scheme.

Holmes' case is the last to be resolved in the drug scandal that began in 1984 when two Choate students were caught with drugs at Kennedy International Airport. A federal investigation that followed resulted in the arrest of 16 students.

Einhorn said plea bargaining has taken place on behalf of Holmes. An October 1985 warrant accuses him of arranging several trips to bring cocaine to Choate between September 1982 and April 1984. It seeks his arrest for charges of intent to distribute, distributing, importing

and conspiring to distribute the drug.

Einhorn said the count that Holmes would plead guilty to carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. He did not comment further on the plea bargain arrangement.

The U.S. attorney for Connecticut, Stanley A. Twardy Jr., said Holmes was scheduled to appear before Chief U.S. District Judge T. P. Gilroy in Bridgeport at 9 a.m. on Friday. He had no comment when asked about a plea bargain.

Holmes was scheduled to be taken to a federal magistrate this afternoon in the Eastern District of New York federal court in Brooklyn, Einhorn said.

The attorney said he would ask then that Holmes be released on a personal recognizance bond.

"I think it takes a lot of courage for him to come back into this country and plead guilty," Einhorn said. The lawyer said he is hoping T. P. Gilroy will not be a prison a.m. on Friday.

But Barry R. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, said the bill would address the human side of a factory shutdown.

"Plant closings and mass layoffs are not the private problems of private employers," Williams said. "They are public events, social concerns in the fullest sense of the word."

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J&J JEWELERS 785 Main St.	MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.
NASSIFF SPORTS 991 Main St.	ANNE'S PLACE 811 Main St.
TWEED'S 637 Main St.	MARI-MADS 757 Main St.
NASSIFF CAMERA 639 Main St.	ALLSTATE BUSINESS MACHINES 39 Purnell Place
ARTHUR'S DRUG 942 Main St.	PEARL'S APPLIANCE 649 Main St.
LIFT THE LATCH 977 Main St.	

The Downtown Merchants recite the Presidents' Day Sale Preamble:  
"We the Merchants of Downtown Manchester, in order to form more perfect sale days, establish Presidents' Day, to insure affordability."

# OPINION

## It's not easy to curb abuse by absentees

The Government Administration and Elections Committee of the General Assembly has a difficult job in sorting out the recommendations it has before it to curb abuse of the absentee-ballot process. On Monday, the committee heard a host of officials urging it, in effect, not to throw the baby out with the bath water.

Those speakers were concerned that in its zeal to prevent absentee-ballot fraud, the General Assembly could disenfranchise some people who have to vote by absentee ballot or not at all.

Obviously, there is the danger that in making the absentee ballot-process more nearly fraudproof, the Legislature can also make it so inconvenient and complicated that it would discourage people from using it. That would run contrary to the overall goal of making it as easy as possible for people to participate in the democratic process by voting.

The General Assembly will have to find some practical ways to protect the process without strangling it. To do so, it must acknowledge that as long as there are politicians capable of committing abuses, there will be some abuses. No measure can prevent it entirely.

Frequent purging of the voter lists of the names of dead people is a good move. In Manchester that is done monthly and the office of the registrars consults newspaper obituaries as well as official records to get its information.

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel is among the municipal clerks who would like to see the list of applicants for absentee ballots kept from the public until the forms have been mailed. That would reduce the opportunity for candidates to exercise any undue influence on individual voters.

Another idea that has merit is the suggestion that every town have absentee-ballot supervisors. Supervisors would canvass voters to find out who needs absentee ballots, and then they would deliver the absentee ballots to those voters, taking that delivery privilege away from the campaign workers for individual candidates.

With 16 bills addressing the absentee-ballot question, the Government Administration and Elections Committee has a lot of material to sort through. There should be enough to permit the committee to come up with a proposal that provides some protection against abuse without tying the absentee-ballot process in an elaborate knot.



"Please stop telling us how they do it on 'L.A. Law.'"



The White House

## First lady fills a void

By Susanne M. Schofer

WASHINGTON — In the three months of the Iran arms sales storm, President Reagan and many top White House officials have shunned reporters to avoid their persistent questions.

But not Nancy Reagan.

Since the secret dealings with Iran first came to light, the first lady has not been shy about stepping before the microphones to explain her husband's views.

She has tried to fill a void created while Reagan has been out of the public eye and as numerous aides have departed from the White House.

Even the once highly visible Donald T. Regan, the presidential chief of staff who sometimes seemed to act as Reagan's alter ego, has faded into the background, fending off calls from Capitol Hill and elsewhere for his resignation.

Regan has not held a formal news conference since Nov. 19. Aides point to his Jan. 5 prostate surgery and six-week recuperation period as keeping him from adopting a full schedule. But no date for a news conference has been announced.

SUCH RETICENCE drew charges from Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that Reagan's White House has become "opaque" in the face of its problems, while Regan has become "dangerously disengaged" from the business of governing.

In the attempt to counter such talk, the once-reticent Mrs. Reagan has taken advantage of nearly a half-dozen media events in recent weeks to speak out on her husband's behalf.

In fact, those who know the former actress well say she savors the role of defending her husband, particularly when she perceives that his image is being damaged or when his health is at stake.

"It's very much in character," says Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary. "Whenever she feels in a good position to clarify a situation, to defend something on his behalf, she does."

Recalling the time that Regan's age was an issue in his re-election campaign, Mrs. Tate said the first lady was quick to seek out reporters.

"She walked right up to the rope (to talk to reporters) at every airport — she'll do that when she has something to say," said Mrs. Tate, who is now a public relations executive in Washington.

ONE SENIOR White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, called "overblown" reports that Mrs. Reagan's involvement in her husband's affairs even went to the extent of taking a role in drafting his State of the Union address.

But he said it was clear Mrs. Reagan has kept a tight rein on the president's activities out of concern for his recuperation, and had particular interest in the speech because it was the president's first public appearance following his surgery.

"She is demonstrating normal wifely concerns and she understands that there are a multitude of pressures on her husband to do more than he should, so she has to be strong in resisting those," the official said.

White House officials know Mrs. Reagan has a tradition of being fiercely protective of her husband. She is even known to prompt his responses to questions. But recently she has become one of the only sources to reporters on what the president is thinking.

"Sometimes you know, it's harder to say nothing, when you really want to say something," Mrs. Reagan told reporters last month, in an attempt to explain her husband's silence.



Jack Anderson

## Jamaica jet cost \$55,000 to taxpayers

WASHINGTON — If you've been wondering why Congress has such a hard time cutting costs, consider this: Twice within the past year, members of Congress used a \$7,825-an-hour Air Force jet to fly to a privately sponsored conference, even though they had been told that the sponsoring organization would have to pay their commercial air fares.

Out of 22 members who attended a conference on U.S.-Soviet relations in Montego Bay, Jamaica, last month, 17 spent the offer of a free commercial flight, choosing instead to fly Air Force at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$55,000. Last April, 12 out of 20 congressional participants in a similar confabulation in Bermuda flew Air Force at a cost of about \$28,000.

Both conferences were part of a program sponsored by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, which plans more of the same for the next August. Next August's site is Switzerland.

The conferences were funded by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, which included commercial air fares in the travel expenses provided to each guest.

Use of the Air Force plane was arranged by House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Pa. "I thought it was appropriate," Foley told our reporter Lisa Sylvester.

When asked about the inclusion of air fares in the Carnegie grant, Foley said he was "innocent of any knowledge of the budget." He contended that the conference was worthy of an official aircraft, and added this revealing observation: "I do not regard the purpose of this trip to be of less value than other trips I have taken."

He also echoed his leader's declaration of principle, declaring: "We requested (the plane) for what we thought to be a very worthy purpose. The Aspen Institute designed this program to increase our understanding of the single most important foreign policy issue."

Regan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has denied assertions that Mrs. Reagan has been the one who has ordered reporters be kept at a distance.

In her latest get-together with reporters last week, Mrs. Reagan offered her own tongue-in-cheek view.

"Oh, he's dying to talk to you," she said with a teasing tone in her voice. "Every morning he wakes up and he says, 'I'm just dying to talk.'"

Susanne M. Schofer, a former foreign correspondent for The Associated Press, has covered the White House since 1982.

Letters to the editor

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06604.

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

Mini-editorial

It's hard to make a choice as to whose behavior was more disgraceful in the congressional pay-rise scam: the Senate, with its "vote no and take the dough" routine, or the House, whose craven vote-by-adjustment betrayed a pledge to reformers. But when it comes to the issue of reimbursing the Air Force for the cost of the flights, it is clear that the only real cost would be for fuel. But an Air Force spokesman insisted that other maintenance and other items be included, and said: "The final \$7,825-per-hour figure is what it costs to fly the aircraft from Point A to Point B."

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Administration targets abortion funds

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is asking Congress to deny federal family planning grants to private organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, that perform abortions or refer clients to abortion clinics.

Proposed legislation released Wednesday by Health and Human Services Secretary HHS R. Bowen also would make permanent a ban on federal financing of abortions except in cases where the life of the mother is threatened.

A third proposal in the administration measure would not have the force of law but would place Congress on record as disagreeing with the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Federal financing of abortions, except when the mother's life would be endangered by giving birth, has been banned on a year-to-year basis in appropriations bills for the past 10 years.

However, the proposal on family planning grants — if approved — would reverse policies dating back to the inception of the family planning program in 1970 and is certain to set off another congressional firestorm.

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Three arrested in theft of bomb plans

LOS ANGELES — The FBI arrested three men Wednesday for investigation of stealing U.S. government plans for producing cluster bombs and planning to sell them to Saudi Arabia, according to federal court documents.

The men were taken into custody without incident about noon at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport, said FBI agent Jim Neilson.

They were identified as Richard Herman Schroeder, 54, of Diamond Bar; Anthony George Cenci, 61, of Costa Mesa; and Richard T. Nortman, whose age was estimated at 55 and address was unknown.

They were arrested for investigation of theft of government property and conspiracy to violate the Federal Munitions Control Act, Neilson said.

Neilson said the arrests followed an investigation into the theft specifications for construction of cluster bombs, as well as plans for a complex to support production of cluster bombs, which explode in the air and throw off numerous small bombs.

Israel planes bomb Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes today dive-bombed Palestinian guerrilla bases at a refugee camp in southern Lebanon. Police said one civilian was killed and three people, including two guerrillas, were wounded.

Four fighter-bombers blasted targets at the edge of the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp and the neighboring Ein El-Dib area southeast of Sidon in two bombing runs at 6:15 a.m., police said.

Eight other jets provided a "protective umbrella," they said. Guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization fired ground-to-air SA-7 missiles. They were deflected by heat balloons released by the Israeli pilots, police reported.

GM settles transmission complaints

CHICAGO — Nearly 5 million consumers will be reimbursed from a \$19.5 million out-of-court settlement with General Motors Corp. for automatic transmission repairs made on 1976-1980 GM vehicles.

"It's been a long time coming," Arlie G. Skelton Jr. said Wednesday after a federal judge approved the settlement. Nearly eight years ago, Skelton sued GM, claiming the transmission in his Oldsmobile Delta 88 was too small for the car. Skelton now stands to be reimbursed for a \$458 repair bill. Under the 40-page agreement approved Wednesday by U.S. District Judge John A. Nordberg, original owners of certain GM vehicles are to be notified by the automaker and reimbursed for as much as 90 percent of the cost of repairing the transmissions.

Cyanide found in N.J. supermarket

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — About 10,000 cheese packages have been removed from a supermarket's shelves after a lethal dose of cyanide was found in a tea bag in the store, officials said.

The tainted tea bag was found at a Super Fresh supermarket here after an anonymous caller posing as a newspaper reporter told the store he was investigating a report that cyanide had been placed in a tea bag and some cheese.

"We don't have a reason to believe any cheese at any other store is contaminated," state Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook said Wednesday. She said no tainted cheese had turned up at the Princeton Township store, either.

No injuries as a result of the tampering were reported, authorities said.

Pat Nixon has cancer surgery

NEW YORK — Former first lady Pat Nixon has undergone cancer surgery, and doctors said Thursday the prognosis is excellent.

The 74-year-old wife of former President Richard M. Nixon was admitted Monday to Lenox Hill Hospital, and underwent surgery to remove a small, malignant tumor from her mouth the next day, said Deborah Cooke, acting hospital administrator.

"Her prognosis is excellent, and no further treatment will be required, and she will be discharged soon," said Mrs. Cooke. Her husband has been with her during the ordeal, Cooke said. Wednesday afternoon, Nixon, his daughter Tricia Cox and her 7-year-old son, Christopher, visited Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon called his wife "remarkable." "She's a very strong woman, you know. It's a rugged operation," he said.

Proxmire calls for dynamics probe

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. William Proxmire has asked the General Accounting Office to examine the U.S. Justice Department's handling of a fraud investigation of General Dynamics Corp.

In a Jan. 28 letter to the GAO, Proxmire criticized the Justice Department's handling of the case since it was reopened more than two years ago.

"The long delays in these cases suggest serious management problems on the part of the Justice Department and a lack of capacity for handling major government fraud cases," the Wisconsin Democrat charged.

Proxmire said normally it would be appropriate to wait until a case is closed before asking for a review. But he said, "Congressional oversight of the Justice Department becomes meaningless if this agency is allowed to avoid scrutiny for years while it asserts that an investigation is open."

## Panel gets new material

WASHINGTON (AP) — A board investigating the U.S. sale of arms to Iran interviewed President Reagan for more than an hour and announced it had discovered new material requiring a delay on completion of its report.

Herbert Hietu, spokesman for the board headed by former Texas Republican Sen. John Tower, disclosed the new finding Wednesday, saying there had been "a recent acquisition of new material," but he refused to describe it.

He did say, however, that the extension request did not result from the board's 70-minute second meeting with Reagan on Wednesday. His review of the president's notes or the hospitalization of former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium in which police sources say was a suicide attempt.

The Tower Commission, appointed by Reagan, is set of several panels regarding the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

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## Soviets break up protests

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of plainclothes agents backed up by snowplows today broke up a demonstration on behalf of a jailed Jewish activist and roughed up Western reporters covering the protest.

Seven protesters were detained, including Inna and Boris Begun, the wife and son of jailed activist Josef Begun on whose behalf the protest was held.

All seven were later released, along with several other people whom demonstrators said were detained on their way to the protest site. At least two others were under house arrest, dissident sources said.

Boris Begun said he and five of the detained protesters were fined about \$7 each.

About 20 people have been demonstrating at the Arbat shopping mall in central Moscow each day beginning Monday to demand the right to emigrate and the release of Josef Begun, who was sentenced in October 1985 to seven years' imprisonment under a law forbidding "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

On Tuesday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Begun had declined to apply for a government pardon that freed 140 other political dissidents. Begun's family said they have no way of confirming the report.

Gerasimov said the cases of 140 other jailed dissidents were being reviewed.

But the demonstrators said the slight liberalization under Krenin's leadership Mikhail S. Gorbachev has not extended to Jewish emigration.

"It's a crazy and horrible situation," said Irina Brailovskaya, whose husband served four years in prison and exile on a conviction of anti-Soviet slander.

"It is an outrage that right now when democratization is declared to be taking place in this country, and we hope that it's so, nothing has changed for Jewish emigration," she said.

Authorities did not interfere with the protesters of Begun's behalf Monday and Tuesday, but plainclothesmen stopped the protesters off the square Wednesday.

The protesters gathered again at the mall at 10 a.m. today and were quickly surrounded by at least 50 plainclothes security agents.

Throughout the 20-minute demonstration, two snow plows circled closer and closer to the group, herding them from one side of the mall to the other.



Wreck aftermath

People look over the wreckage of a derailed express train Wednesday in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The accident killed an American and two Malaysians and injured at least 23 other people, the national news agency reported.

## East gets new air-traffic plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Major changes in the air traffic control system over the eastern third of the nation went into effect today, with officials hoping the new "four-lane" plan will speed air travel for millions.

The New York Times reported today that new information received by the commission connects the National Security Council to private efforts for supplying arms to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. The newspaper, however, said it could not be determined whether this was the information referred to by Hietu.

In another report dealing with the Contra arms question, The Boston Globe today reported that the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. The review of the president's notes or the hospitalization of former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium in which police sources say was a suicide attempt.

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Two petitions asking that the plan be postponed were signed by 140 controllers and sent to FAA supervisors and federal and state legislators in the New York metropolitan area, which is served by La Guardia, Kennedy and Newark, N.J., airports.

## RA STILL AOK SEMINAR

This free seminar is sure to clear up any misunderstandings you may have about IRAs. Both the IRA legalities for 1986 and the changes in IRAs for 1987. Mr. Tocce and Ms. Beechler will talk about, and open up for questions, such topics as:

- Who still can open a fully tax-deductible IRA.
- Who qualifies for a partially tax-deductible IRA.
- Why the tax-deferred feature of IRAs is still appealing for everyone.
- What good opportunities are available for investing IRA funds.

Arranged as a public service for customers and friends of the Savings Bank of Manchester, reservations are suggested.

Place: Lowe Building Program Center, Manchester Community College. Time: 7 p.m., February 18.

For reservations: phone the bank at 646-1700 and ask for Mrs. Anders.



Joseph F. Tocce, Jr. is a tax partner in the Hartford office of Arthur Andersen & Co., a well-known authority on taxes and financial planning. Tocce has been a popular speaker at other seminars for SBM.

Anne L. Beechler is a community representative of INVEST, the independent brokerage division of the ISFA Corporation, located in the Savings Bank of Manchester's main office.

## Risley dam cost may have to be shared

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust, which is taking over ownership of Risley Reservoir and its dam, is seeking a state grant of up to \$200,000 to pay for needed repairs on the dam, but indications are that it is unlikely to get the full amount.

A bill asking for the sum was introduced in the General Assembly by Sen. Marie Herbert of Vernon, and a hearing on it was held by the Legislature's Environment Committee last week.

The state's Department of Environmental Protection has supported the move to finance the dam repair, provided it is done under the terms of Section 25-71 of the General Statutes. That statute provides that when a dam is owned by a municipality or leased by a municipality for at least 25 years, the state can pay two-thirds of the cost of the work with the municipality paying the rest.

When the facility is owned privately, however, the state can pay only one-third. At this point, the DEP regards the land trust as a private owner.

The statute provides that when both a municipality and a private owner benefit from flood control measures, the commissioner of environmental protection can determine how much the state will contribute.

WHEN STEPHEN MARCHAM, mayor of Vernon, spoke in favor of the bill at the hearing, one committee member questioned him about other possible mechanisms for financing the dam repair and about the lack of provisions in the bill for matching funds. That may have been an indication that the bill, as it is presently proposed, could meet some legislative opposition.

When the trust and the Risley heirs announced that the reservoir, situated where Bolton, Vernon and Manchester come together, had been donated to the trust, officers of the trust indicated they would look to the three towns for financial contributions to repair the dam.



Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

Trust officials said at the time that they would institute a "quiet title" action, a court procedure designed to clear up a property title when it appears that someone may have a claim. But now trust officers say they may decide that it is not necessary.

Attorney Malcolm Barlow, a member of the land trust, said that he and attorney Thomas Fiorentino, another trust member, have begun to search the title to the 90-acre parcel and it appears to them that the only party that seems to have any visible claim is the town of Manchester.

Now that the Manchester land trust is taking title to the land, it is also accepting the responsibility for the repair even though it has no funds to pay for it.

Barlow and Fiorentino feel the "quiet title" action may not be necessary if the town waives its claim. He said town officials have indicated in informal discussions that the town will do so.

Welles indicated no claim would be made. "I think we have waived claim," he said. The town has refused in the past to repair the dam, saying it does not own it.

ASSUMING ANY QUESTION about a clear title is taken care of, with or without a "quiet title," the question of who will pay for the dam repair remains.

The land trust has no funds of its own for that purpose.

While the land, under ownership of the trust, would be open to the public generally, the chief beneficiaries would be people in Manchester, Bolton and Vernon.

It would provide aesthetic and passive recreation benefits to all three towns. For Bolton and Vernon, the water held back by the dam would have fire-protection value. Manchester would gain something by having the water impounded by the dam. Manchester has the rights to the water anyway, with or without a dam. The water flows into the town's Lydall Reservoirs, which are not in use now.

The Manchester land trust does not like to stress the point because it sounds like a scare tactic, but one reason to repair the dam, perhaps the most compelling, is to prevent flood damage downstream. If the Risley dam were to collapse, the rush of water could break the Lydall dams and flood the heavily developed Ambassador Drive and

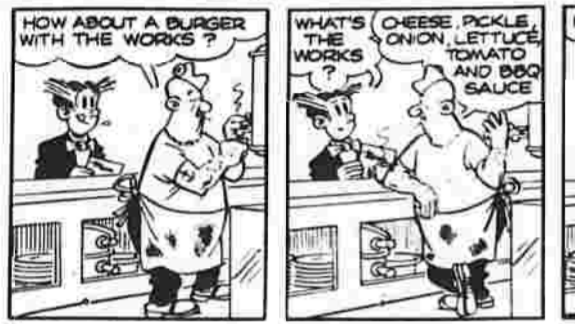
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & By Barry



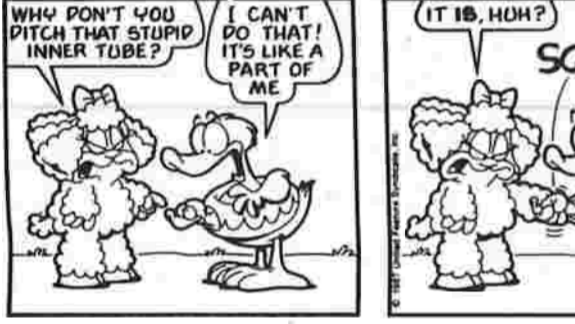
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



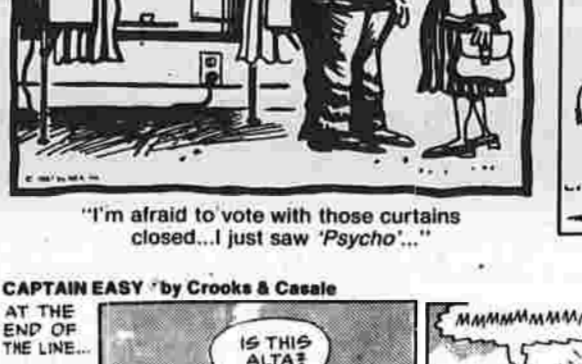
ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holbrook



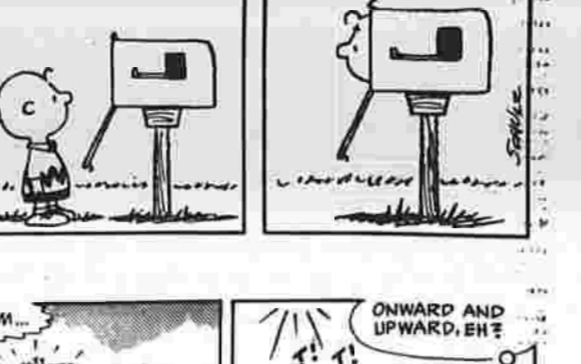
U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAPU by Bruce Bettle



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

**ACROSS**

- Evenings
- Blitz
- Old Testament book
- Singer Frankie
- Initiate
- Shrewish woman
- Wide shoe size
- Mysterious
- Egyptian deity
- Most esthetic
- City of Phoenicia
- Emergency signal
- Texas's country
- Lions' sounds
- Stop
- English composer
- Hot material
- Playlet
- Makes love to
- Passive word
- Gourmet
- Compass point
- Flush with success
- French yes
- Incurison
- Stylish
- Fit
- Male or female
- Verb features

**DOWN**

- Less than understanding (2 wds.)
- Entrance
- 8op
- German coin
- Pieces of paper

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

W	E	R	I	V	E	T	W	E	S
A	L	E	N	E	M	I	A	D	O
T	O	T	C	A	T	E	R	D	O
S	E	T	A	M	I	S	E	S	
A	R	M	A	N	O				
P	S	E	D	O	S	T	E	L	L
A	C	T	I	O					
T	O	N	H	E	R	E	T	A	T
S	W	A	T	H	E	C	I	C	E
W	A	R	T	R	I				
R	I	G	O	R	O	S	A	G	E
A	G	E	R	I	V	E	N	W	E
O	R	A	L						
E	R	W	A	D	E	D	V	E	S

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals Y.

**"DOP EYWBPK MPTMNP ... OJGP**  
**JSPBPW DT JNN DOJD RVSQPK JBE**  
**RVBVWP WDFHN IOVSV V SJB'D CJVWP**  
**RK SOVNE IVDOTFD. — ZPDDP RVENPC.**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Sexuality is not just looks. It's a sense you have of yourself ... Most men think it's all looks." — Kathleen Turner.

Astrograph

Feb. 13, 1987

The most important friendships you'll develop in the year ahead will be with people outside of your chosen field of endeavor. Associations with co-workers might not be as amicable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Even though you may feel your ways are best, things will work out most advantageously for you today if you go along with the will of the majority. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Associated Press, P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're not likely to perform too well today if you have others lurking over your shoulder. If you insulate yourself from outside influences, you'll be quite productive.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If something is disturbing you an outside influence might be dropping on your doorstep today. Speak up and clear the air.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A sticky issue created by an outside influence might be dropped on your doorstep today. Although annoying, it will have some peripheral benefits.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you're resistant to the ideas of others today, you might miss a bright suggestion that could improve upon something you're not handling too well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Several opportunities can be found today that will help make up deficits where your finances are concerned. The ways to re-energize could be unusual.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Treat those who act grumpy toward you today with a smile and a kind word. Your tactics will bring about a sudden reversal in their behavior.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Put distasteful tasks at the top of your agenda today so that you can get them out of the way. Once they're off your back, you'll have ample hours of enjoyment.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A controversy arises among close friends today, step in and play the role of the peacemaker. You'll know how to pour oil over troubled waters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** An important objective can be achieved today, provided you're not overly assertive. Let those with whom you're involved feel they are also on the team.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A delicate issue can be worked out today if the people involved don't constantly challenge each other. Be sure to be a good listener and set the proper example.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Continue to operate cautiously in your commercial affairs today. Don't agree to anything before you've had time to thoroughly study the proposal.

Bridge

**A gift horse made in Troy**

By James Jacoby

There are a lot of fundamentals to learn in bridge, but the intangibles are also important. Here is one of them: Be wary of friendly opponents.

After a Jacoby transfer, South arrived at four spades. He ducked the opening lead of the heart queen but won the continuation at trick two. We can see that declarer could take a diamond finesse and get rid of dummy's little heart, but declarer felt he would always make the contract anyway if the diamond king was outside, so he played a spade back to his queen.

West took the ace and played a third high heart. East discarded a low diamond from dummy. There was nothing left but to play the diamond ace and try to get to dummy by ruffing a diamond, but East overruffed with the setting-trick.

Declarer was naive. If West held the diamond king, there was no way he would play the fourth heart to give a sluff and a ruff. Instead, West would play a club and hope to take the setting trick with that diamond king. So the fourth heart should be ruffed in dummy. Whether or not East overruffs, declarer can draw trumps and take the diamond finesse to make his contract.

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

**NORTH — 2-18-47**  
 ♠ K J 8 5 4  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 2 7  
 ♣ 7 6 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 6  
 ♥ J 7 2  
 ♦ A J 10 3  
 ♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♣

Opening lead: ♥ Q

SNET board OKs anti-takeover plan

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — The board of directors of the Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. on Wednesday approved a share purchase rights plan designed to protect stockholders in the event of a hostile takeover.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Walter H. Montieth Jr. said the plan was similar to ones adopted by more than 300 companies nationwide. The board is not aware of anyone contemplating the acquisition of SNET, he added.

The rights, which will trade initially with the common stock, can be exercised only if a person or group acquires 20 percent or more of SNET's stock, or announces or commences an offer that would result in a person or group owning 30 percent of more of the stock, SNET officials said.

Each share purchase right will entitle a stockholder to buy one share of the company's common stock at an exercise price of \$160. Each right will entitle the holder to buy, at the exercise price, a number of shares of common stock in the

acquiring company with a market value of twice the exercise price of each right, the company said in a statement.

The end result of the plan — should it ever get carried out — is not like that it would be — would be that anyone attempting a hostile takeover could really be forced to sell billions of dollars of their stock at half price," said SNET spokesman Michael McCann.

The rights may be redeemed by SNET for two cents each at any time before a group or person acquires beneficial ownership of 20 percent or more of the company's stock, SNET officials said.

They said that provision should avoid the purchase rights plan from interfering with any merger or business move approved by the board of directors.

"The plan is not intended to prevent takeovers," Montieth said. "It should, however, encourage anyone seeking to acquire the company to negotiate with the board."

**Small business key to future of country**

By John Cuniff  
 The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — America's real economic recovery will begin when 18 million people accept the reality: They have maintained a level of living and spending the hard work and wealth of generations past and borrowing on that of those to come.

That is the conclusion of a 1½-month study of the economy, its people, businesses, attitudes and more recently released by the National Commission on Jobs and Small Business.

"It is time America came to its senses," says the report. Americans are face to face with the facts, and not many of them know it: Living standards for many Americans are declining, not rising as they would like to believe.

"Because each generation of Americans has exceeded the standards of its parents in health, income, education, and material well-being, we have long taken our prosperity for granted," the report states.

More specifically, it states, the solution lies in enterprise, entrepreneurship, small business. In fact, the report is titled "Making America Work Again: Jobs, Small Business, and the International Challenge."

At the behest of 18 members of Congress who sought ways to create more jobs, and financed mainly by the Charles Steward Works Agency, Jobs, Small Business, and the International Challenge.

Among other things, they observe that the nation's 15 million small firms — 10 million sole proprietorships, 1.5 million partnerships and 3 million corporations — employ one-half the private work force, produce half the gross domestic product, and in the past decade created nearly two-thirds of new jobs.

TO REINFORCE and support this sector, the commission would seek means of "democratizing financial markets and permitting far more citizens of moderate means to acquire an equity stake in business."

It would structure benefit programs to encourage employee participation in investment funds, expand opportunities for profit sharing and employee stock ownership, establish small-business mutual funds, provide easier access to capital, encourage tax changes to reward risk-taking.

It calls for a doubling of business investment in plant, equipment and technology over the next five years. It would reduce taxes on savings. It would re-establish the investment tax credit enacted by the 1986 tax act.

It proscribes educators, public officials, business people, financiers and bankers, labor leaders and leaders in other walks of life. But the biggest prod of all might be for the American people to get with it.

"Wishful thinking and dated views about our place in the world have obscured the domestic effects of international competition," it says.

According to the report: "Our society seems to have forgotten one of the important truths on which it was founded: In a democracy it is not government that creates

BUSINESS Big returns require risk taking

**QUESTION:** My wife and I would like to invest \$25,000 of our pension money in some kind of thing that will provide safe income to supplement our Social Security checks. We would like to receive at least \$250 to \$275 a month on our investment.

Would corporate bonds be good, or are there any solid companies paying that amount in dividends on their stocks?

**ANSWER:** Sorry, but you simply cannot obtain that kind of income from anything resembling a safe investment.

At a \$25,000 investment, income of \$250 a month works out to a 12 percent annual yield; \$275 a month to 13.2 percent. When interest rates were sky high, those kind of yields were available on a fair number of solid investments. But they no longer are.

These days, AAA-rated utility company bonds are yielding just under 8.4 percent and AA industrial corporation bonds a more. The average dividend yield on the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average is less than 3.25 percent, but you get better interest on the special 10-year income averaging on lump-sum distributions from qualified retirement plans.

Isn't it true that the new law exempts anyone who is 50 years old before Jan. 1, 1986, from that benefit?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you're correct. I'll do my best. The new law has a provision "grandfathering in" people who reached age 50 by the date you mention and allowing them to use 10-year averaging. Even though the tax is paid in one year, the bite is much lower, as a result of the 10-year averaging calculation.

The new law also allows five-year averaging on lump-sum retirement plan distributions. However, you're allowed to use five-year averaging only once in your lifetime — and only after you have reached age 59½.

**QUESTION:** I am close to 61 years old and am fully vested in my company's profit-sharing plan, my share being in the low six figures. Can I withdraw my entire vested interest, put the money in a rollover IRA, draw the interest on a monthly basis, pay the proper income tax on the interest I take out and still continue to work for my company until I retire at age 62?

I need the interest for very heavy family medical bills. Borrowing from the profit-sharing plan is no longer possible.

**ANSWER:** The key to your situation is whether or not you can withdraw your vested interest and continue to work for the company. You'll have to get that answered at your company, which sets the rules. Check with the personnel department and your superiors at work. If you're a valued employee and push them to shove, your bosses might lean on the personnel department to bend a few rules in your favor.

If you can withdraw your vested interest in the profit-sharing plan in a lump sum, you can put that money into a rollover IRA and follow the procedure you outline.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

**Business In Brief**

**CIGNA division promotes Plerog**

BLOOMFIELD — CIGNA Individual Financial Services Division has named Sandra W. Plerog to the position of director. CIGNA Individual Financial Services Division markets comprehensive financial planning services, life and health insurance, and investment products to individuals.

A graduate of Central Connecticut State University, Plerog joined CIGNA in 1986. She lives in Bolton, where she is a Democratic member of the Board of Selectmen.

The CIGNA companies are leading providers of insurance, health care, employee benefits, and financial services to businesses and individuals worldwide.

Attorneys open firm in Vernon

VERNON — I. David Marder of Tolland and Mitchell E. Kallet of South Windsor have opened the law firm of Marder & Kallet at 76 S. Frontage Road.

Marder received a bachelor's degree from Springfield College in 1967 and a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1971. He was admitted to the bar in 1971.

Kallet received a bachelor's degree from George Washington University in 1970 and a law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1973. He was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1973.

Dollar gains strength against yen

LONDON — The dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen today but was little changed against European currencies. Gold improved slightly in Europe after falling in Hong Kong.

In Tokyo, where trading ended before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.90 yen to a closing 153.85 yen from Tuesday. Japanese markets were closed Wednesday. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 153.70 yen.

Dealers said the dollar was helped by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's remark Wednesday that the United States felt the dollar has fallen enough against the yen. It has come down from 242 yen in September 1985.

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1 2 1 2 9 8 7

# Israel says reports of deal with captors are 'baseless'

By Mary Sedor  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The government said in an affidavit presented in Supreme Court today that reports of a deal to exchange Arab prisoners for American and other foreign hostages in Lebanon were "completely baseless."

The high court is considering a suit filed by the families of terror victims who try to prevent the government from releasing prisoners convicted of terrorism or suspects on trial for terror attacks.

Earlier today, the court indefinitely postponed hearing the suit, saying police must first investigate if the plaintiffs broke the law when they blocked a justice in his chambers during an emotional demonstration Wednesday.

The affidavit presented by the state prosecutor said "the reports published in the media and on which the families base their petition are completely baseless."

He apparently was referring to the Davar newspaper which cited Israeli and U.S. sources in Washington as saying Israel and the United States were negotiating a package deal to free all foreign hostages in Lebanon.

The affidavit said Israel was making contacts in an effort to

retrieve Israeli soldiers, seven of whom are listed as missing or captured in Lebanon since 1982.

"It is natural that we cannot in this statement relate to the details of the efforts being undertaken to redeem our captives," the affidavit said.

Israeli officials have indicated there are ongoing contacts with the International Red Cross about missing soldiers.

The affidavit said Israeli leaders would "act with deep recognition of the pain of the families who lost their loved ones in acts of terrorism," but added the government "must face its duty toward soldiers who are in the captivity of a cruel enemy."

The suit was filed by David Pollack and Herzl Amedi, both 60, who lost children in terror attacks.

The plaintiffs demand that government officials "explain why they will not prevent actions to release terrorists... in return for hostages and prisoners of war," said Hattali Wurzbarger, a lawyer representing Pollack and Amedi.

Wurzbarger said the families could then seek legislative action to prevent a prisoner release.

On Wednesday, about 10 relatives of terror victims burst into the chambers of Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, weeping and shouting



AP photo

**In training**

Three members of the space shuttle Discovery crew participate in a flight simulation Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. From left are pilot Richard O. Covey, and mission specialists David Hilmers and John M. Lounge. The shuttle is scheduled to fly sometime in 1988.

# Cable will air Soviet TV shows

By Deborah Meese  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Americans will get a glimpse of daily Soviet television — news programs, cartoons, rock videos, game shows and more — during a week-long experiment by a U.S. cable channel that begins Sunday.

The Discovery Channel, in an effort "to present an accurate view of state-controlled Soviet TV," will provide 66 hours of Russian television to its 14 million U.S. subscribers, said TDC Chairman John Hendricks.

"The Discovery Channel will carry for one week a broad array of Soviet news, prime-time and morning programming, but we will carry no programming that is not typical of regular Soviet television fare — no 'made-for-America' specials," Hendricks told reporters Wednesday.

The Lanover, Md.-based channel, launched in June 1985, provides programs about nature, history, science and technology, travel and world cultures. Channel officials said cable operators that do not carry TDC can arrange to take the service for the eight days of the experiment.

All the Russian programs except the news shows will be viewed in the United States at the same time they are broadcast in the Soviet Union, he said. The hour-long Soviet evening news programs will be tape delayed so they may be shown to American viewers after the U.S. evening news programs.

"We will be giving Americans the opportunity to watch U.S. national news and then turn to Soviet national news and make their own comparisons," TDC President Ruth Otte said.

English subtitles will provide word-for-word translations of the news programs. For other programs, English subtitles will summarize and explain what is happening in a general sense.

The Russian programming will run the same week as ABC's mini-series "Amerika," a portrayal of the United States under Soviet domination. TDC officials said their programming, which will partially overlap the ABC mini-series in the Mountain and Pacific time zones, was designed to complement rather than compete with "Amerika."

TDC will present roughly nine hours of Soviet TV each day, beginning Sunday and ending the following Sunday, Feb. 22. Because of at least eight-hour time difference between the two countries, American viewers will see Soviet morning programming between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. EST. They will see Soviet prime-time programs between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST. The news programs will be shown from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST Sunday through Friday.

The programs will include aerobics, short documentaries about science and nature, cartoons, children's programs, sports programs, game shows, music videos and "how-to" shows.

# Obituaries

Philip A. Prisk Sr.

Philip A. Prisk Sr., 80, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie (Coch) Prisk and the brother of Leta Phillimore of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Philip A. Prisk Jr. of Enfield, Robert W. Prisk of East Hartford and William H. Prisk of Columbia; two daughters, Janice Prisk and Norma Manzo, both of East Hartford; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margherita Nicola

Margherita Nicola, 84, of 30 Eldridge St., widow of Frank Nicola, died Wednesday at Massachusetts General Hospital. She was born in Italy June 13, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years.

She was a member of St. James Church, the Alpina Society of Manchester and Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Joyce Nicola Bruckner of Manchester; four grandchildren, Timothy Nicola of Manchester, James Nicola of Washington, D.C., Robert Nicola of Oviedo, Fla., and Richard Nicola of Farmington; and one great-granddaughter, Kelley Renata Nicola. She was predeceased by a son, Renato Nicola.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth M. Daly

Elizabeth M. Daly, 81, of 117 Princeton St., died Wednesday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 21, 1895, and had lived

# Colorized film classics make Connecticut viewers see red

WATERBURY (AP) — Viewers who telephoned WTXV-TV in the station's informal poll of attitudes on colorizing classic black and white films opposed the new process by a 2-to-1 margin, seven of whom are missing or captured in Lebanon since 1982.

The possibility of a prisoner deal arose when Shile Amal militia leader Nabih Berri offered to trade a captured Israeli airman and foreign hostages in Lebanon for 400 Arab prisoners held by Israel. Israeli officials have said they would be willing to discuss such a trade.

Israeli rejects dealing with terrorists in general, but has made exceptions to gain freedom for captured soldiers.

A government official speaking on condition of anonymity said Israel was willing to pay a price to bring home its servicemen, seven of whom are missing or captured in Lebanon since 1982.

"We have to do everything to bring our boys home," he said. Of course, we will have to pay a price, but the question is time and place."

He added that there could be a repeat of the lopsided trade made in May 1985, when 1,150 Arab prisoners were exchanged for three Israeli soldiers.

subverts the original concepts and alters subtle lighting and shadowing techniques.

"It partly comes down to sensibility and taste and it also comes down to respect for art and things as made," said Jeanine Basinger, professor of film studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown and a foe of colorization.

"The reason it is being done is to make money," she said. "It's very disgusting."

McCormick reasoned that many viewers have grown up with color television and "won't watch black and white films. This is a chance for them to get to see the classics."

Basinger claimed that black and white films no longer are classics when they have been colorized.

Also, she said that many MTV videos are being shot in black and white by "hip people... so you know that the young people do not have a prejudice against black and white. It's creating a reason why we Eskimos need these refrigerators."

TDC will present roughly nine hours of Soviet TV each day, beginning Sunday and ending the following Sunday, Feb. 22. Because of at least eight-hour time difference between the two countries, American viewers will see Soviet morning programming between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. EST. They will see Soviet prime-time programs between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST. The news programs will be shown from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST Sunday through Friday.

The programs will include aerobics, short documentaries about science and nature, cartoons, children's programs, sports programs, game shows, music videos and "how-to" shows.

# Medical histories should be kept private, AMA exec says

By Lindsey Tanner  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The public, employers and insurance companies have no right to know an individual's medical history unless the condition is a threat to society, even if the patient is a doctor or public figure, an American Medical Association executive says.

Recent publicity over Liberace's death and a Cook County Hospital doctor's infection with AIDS is not in the public interest, said Dr. James S. Todd, the association's senior deputy executive vice president.

Todd discussed medical records confidentiality Wednesday with four other panelists representing hospitals, insurers and a hospital-visit agency at the American College of Healthcare Executives' 30th annual meeting.

He criticized the news media's "insatiable desire to know what's going on."

Noting that AIDS is not spread by casual contact, Todd said a person

who shook Liberace's hand at a Las Vegas show doesn't need to know the pianist suffered from AIDS.

But Dr. Dennis O'Leary, who once served as President Reagan's attending physician, argued that publicity surrounding Liberace's death last week may have been justified because information may have been improperly withheld on the death certificate.

"Anytime you become a public figure, you do yield some of your right to privacy," said O'Leary, now head of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Todd also said the name of the Cook County Hospital doctor with AIDS, suspended last week but reinstated to restricted duty with no patient contact, should remain confidential.

There's virtually no chance a doctor would transmit the disease to patients if he followed proper guidelines, Todd said, adding it's up to a physician to notify patients.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to life-threatening infection. It is caused by a virus, believed transmitted by blood or semen.

Employers should not have access to an individual's medical records unless an employer or applicant suffers from a disease that could affect job performance, Todd said. Individual health records should be withheld from insurance companies providing group employee coverage, he added.

O'Leary said if an individual tests positive for AIDS antibodies, meaning he has been exposed to the disease, it's the responsibility of the individual — not a hospital or doctor — to report it to the employer or insurance company.

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, who by thy special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.  
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Participation must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. D.F.C.

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# FOCUS



Members of the Waddell School Critics Club compare notes on the books they've read this week. Standing behind the couch are Mark Bushby, Sharon Fish and Mikal Lawrence. Seated are April Pastula and Jennifer Ross. Rachel Jones was absent when these pictures were taken.

# Critics at Waddell School hit the books

By Nancy Pappas  
Herold Reporter

Some kids will do just about anything to get out of turning in a book report. They'll ditch their books in snowbanks or claim the dog ate the reports.

At the other extreme, there's the Waddell School Critics Club. The club's six members, all in the sixth grade, are willing to read extra books, write extra reports, and even give up a recess period each Friday to meet in the principal's office with the other young critics.

Are the critics considered squares or nerds by their friends?

"Not at all! It's really fun to do. Some of the other kids think we're lucky. They wish they could be in it, too," said April Pastula, just before last Friday's session.

The club members read and review all books which are new to the Waddell library. They come up with a brief summary of the plot, then a critique and a rating. Their comments are published in the school newsletter and posted on the bulletin board in the library.

"It's to help other youngsters decide what they want to read," said Gail Rowe, Waddell principal and the faculty adviser to the club.

The critics are encouraged to be frank in their comments. Reviewing "Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros," by children's literature superstar Shel Silverstein, the members said, "The Critics Club likes this book because it gives kids an imaginary friend. It's funny and

The illustrations are unique. However, the story format was repetitious.

And of "Be a Perfect Person," by Stephen Manes, the critics said, "This is a pretty good book. However, the ending was disappointing and disliked by all members of the Critics Club."

The six critics must cooperate in writing the comments. When there's a sharp division of opinion, the youngsters are supposed to come up with a paragraph that reflects everyone's thoughts.

"This is the first year for a Critics Club at Waddell," said Rowe, who ran a similar club at Highland Park School a few years ago. The club is open to sixth-graders who are keeping up with their schoolwork, but who aren't currently part of the gifted-education program.

THE BOOKS MUST be read at home or during free time in class. "No one is to get out a book and read it instead of doing their math work," said Rowe. All critics must come to the Friday meetings fully prepared — they must have read the assigned book and written a summary, an analysis and a suggested rating.

Once the students know the requirements, they can volunteer for the club. Teachers meet with the principal to decide which two students will be chosen from each classroom. There were enough volunteers to staff three clubs, Rowe said.

"Apparently they weren't put off by the work required," Rowe said.

Each student keeps a

summary of the book.

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April has trouble deciding which of the summaries she's heard is the best.

# Battered baby dies

HOWARD LAKE, Minn. (AP) — A 16-month-old battered baby whose life in an irrevocable coma focused attention on whether such infants should be kept alive, was buried Wednesday following an emotional funeral service.

The baby, Lance Steinhilber, lay in a coma since his father beat him in April. He died in his mother's arms Monday at the hospice unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

After services at the Church of Christ in Howard Lake, Lance was buried in nearby Winsted, the home of his mother, Amy Wiederholt,

who cried softly during the service.

"We're just thankful that the baby's at peace now," said Nola Brayton, the baby's great-grandmother who acted as a spokeswoman for the family.

The hospital said the cause of death was "severe neurologic disability."

Lance's condition had been deteriorating since Christmas, and family members had stayed with him since Feb. 4, Brayton said.

The father, Timothy Steinhilber, an inmate in the St. Cloud Reformatory, feels "regretful that it ended up this way," said his lawyer, Cecil Naatz.

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE**  
Roses  
1 Doz. Medium Stem — \$32.56 +Tax, Boxed  
1 Doz. Long Stem — \$60.00 +Tax, Boxed  
Major Credit Cards Accepted  
Cash and Carry Special  
"Sweet-Rose-A-Gram"  
2 Medium Stem Roses (Boxed)  
4 Oz. Camelot Chocolates  
\$11.50 +Tax  
(No Deliveries)  
135 East Center Street  
Manchester

**CALDWELL OIL INC.**  
69.9  
per gal. C. O. D.  
649-8841  
Prices Subject to Change

# Supplements may hurt pups

**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

QUESTION: I have a St. Bernard puppy. My dog - owner friends advise me to feed him a high-protein diet and lots of supplements such as extra calcium, cod liver oil and multiple vitamins. Should I?

ANSWER: No, definitely not! A well-balanced puppy food with crude protein of no less than 8-10% in canned food, 26% in dry food, proper carbohydrates and fat is all that is needed to supply enough vitamins and minerals, including calcium.

By feeding the recommended amounts of a good growth ration, any sized pup will receive the proper amount of vitamins and minerals, including calcium, and protein. In fact, large breeds that grow rapidly are pushed to abnormal rates of growth by nutritional supplements. This in turn often leads to bone and joint problems that probably wouldn't occur with a

normal feeding program.

I've seen large pups come in with diets that include, besides dry food, extra calcium, cod liver oil, cottage cheese, and multiple vitamin-minerals. The pup's growth, especially of the bony skeleton, is thereby pushed so abnormally fast that he or she actually outgrows other body systems such as the muscular system.

Panosteitis, hip dysplasia, osteochondroses and other lamenesses mentioned in a Jan. 18 column by my colleague, Dr. Edward Williams, are rampant in these pups. We call the condition Mickey Mantle syndrome. Extra large bones and problems such as above result.

Some generic dog food is deficient in nutrients necessary for skin health. The addition of a teaspoonful of fat or oil per cup of dry food is all that is needed. Be kind to your puppy by going easy on the supplements or better yet — don't use any at all.

About Town

Nomination forms available

Manchester Community College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for its fifth annual Distinguished Alumni Awards...

Valentine happening at Lutz

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

Show and sale benefits Lutz

A winter antique show and sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum...

Dinner theater at church

"Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight," an evening of dinner theater musical entertainment, will be presented by Unitarian Universalist Society...

Cole has lead role in play

Ade Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Manchester, has the lead role in Watkinson School's touring production of "The Flowering Peach"...

Group plans dinner-dance

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an installation dinner and open dance on Feb. 21 at Sacred Heart Church...

Volunteers are needed

Voluntary Action Center for the Capital Region is in need of volunteers to assist in many areas. Volunteers are needed to teach basic reading or English as a second language...

Square Dancers plan event

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Feb. 21 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplank School, 126 Olcott St.

Museum group plans workshop

The Museum Committee of the Manchester Historical Society will sponsor an oral history workshop on Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St.

College Notes

Student on St. Joseph dean's list: Julie Ann D'Avanzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D'Avanzo, Carriage Drive, has been named to the dean's list...



Herald photo by Philip



Ventriloquist visits Ventriloquist Judy Buch entertains children at Keeney Street School Tuesday. From the looks on the kids' faces, she was a hit with the youngsters.

Fluoride rate is adjusted in Manchester

Editor's note: The Manchester Dental Society has declared February Children's Dental Health Month. This column will appear on Thursdays during February...

By Dr. John E. Hombrook

QUESTION: How do I know whether there is the optimum level of fluoride in my drinking water?

ANSWER: If you receive water from the Manchester Water Company, it has been adjusted for one part per million, which is the optimum level for this micro-nutrient.

QUESTION: If I am on a well how can I find out what the level of fluoride might be in the water?

ANSWER: If you are having your well water analyzed for other reasons, you can ask for an additional test to evaluate the fluoride level. You may also contact Norman Timonoff, D.D.S., Dept. of Pediatric Dentistry, Univ. of Conn. Health Center, Farmington, CT, 06032 about analysis just for fluoride.

QUESTION: If the amount of this micro-nutrient in the water is not optimum, what can be done?

ANSWER: There are guidelines that have been developed to determine optimum fluoride levels for children. From birth to 2 years of age, if there is less than 0.3 parts per million of fluoride in the water, the daily supplemental dose is 0.25 milligrams...

First woman senator

Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in on Nov. 21, 1922, as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate...

Broadway prices double in last decade



Sylvia Porter

Despite the sentimental theater critics who claim that the glory days of Broadway are gone for ever, seven million tickets were sold on Broadway last year.

Computer systems enable you to get the best available seat whether you're ordering on the telephone or you're at the theater box office.

THESE NO DENYING that an evening on Broadway is a costly affair. Off-Broadway theaters are smaller, with a typical 200-seat capacity. Many hit plays, such as "A Chorus Line," start on Off-Broadway...

Critics club is busy

Continued from page 11 notebook, filling pages with the summaries of each of the books read.

"The summaries at the beginning of the year were not too clever," said Rowe. "In fact, sometimes I couldn't tell what the book was about—even after I heard three or four of the summaries read aloud."

THE ATMOSPHERE during the critics' meeting Friday was free and open. Rowe acted as the secretary, jotting down what the students dictated. When she

It's lonesome at the pound

Little Clara, last week's featured pet, is lonesome at the dog pound. She was the only one still there on Tuesday.

Clara and an older male dog were the only ones at the pound last week. The older dog was claimed by its owner.

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

Drexler ends career at New York museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Drexler, director of the Department of Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art for 30



Herald photo by Philip

Antiques for the Lutz

Jean McElravy shows off some of the antique dolls she'll sell at the Lutz Children's Museum winter antique show and sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

Births

Niederwerfer, Ryanne Whitney, daughter of Ronald B. and Tami Daring Niederwerfer, 14 Jefferson St., was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niederwerfer of Windsor. She has a sister, Karlie, 11.

Bennet names its honor-roll students

Students who achieved the second-quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School were recently named. Grade 7: Michael Bognony, Thomas Berte, Brian Stout, Colin Boes, Leiford Bouffier, Anne Christine Breen, Michael Briere, Naama Cappel, Deanna Carey, Emma K. Delaney, Kristin Donnelly, Mark Downes, Sarah Heston, Jeffrey Hillie, Jenny Hewitt, Carlo Iezzi, Patrick Keller, Keosomone Savary, Robert Mielczarek, Amy Mitoroz, Charivie DeLeon, Ryanne Robinson, Karyn Rockefeller, Kimberly Shock, Marichamne Kouyilov, Heidi Towle, Melissa D. Von Dine, Doran Ward, Gerald Ward, Jewel White, Todd Williams.

Grade 8: Kevin Andrews, John Bosk, Andrea Bissonette, Stephen Botticello, Jennifer Brindisi, Megan Burns, Susan Bushnell, Edward Corcio, Elizabeth Conklin, Jacob Z. Cowles, Crystal Cutler, Kristina Cvr, Marlorie DeBoer, Corrie Dawson, Russell Douglas, Kristina Dubberger, Julie Ann Dunn, Todd Erickson, David Fine, Melanie Finkeln, Amy Filling, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fleming, Michele Feury, Deirdre Flynn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, Lori Giguere, Christine A. Gill, Amber A. Girardin, Eric Goddard, Richard Gould, Amy Grant, Joseph Grondin, Troy Gunthals, David Hoodington, Brenden Hodson, James Jackson, Terri Jonnitti, Laura Johannes, Tammy Johnson, Kevin Keener, Kettephane Kevovliv, Sandra Kim, Elizabeth Kulam, Charli Mackin, Lorrik Michele Lewis, Kerri Lindstrom, Marianne Lolo, Jeffrey Mowman, Gary McGrath, Michael Milazzo, Wesley Morlon, Erik Nelson, Sharon Nichols, Nicole Nicholson, Randolf Norris, Jennifer E. O'Neil, Wendy Parson, David Phillips, Morynth Piono, Eben W. Piro, Stacy Poole, Christopher Pratt, Doris Proulx, Jennifer Rastion, Mysha Reeves, Laura Reilly, John Rossetti, Jennifer Sobio, Friso Shively, Amy Shumaker, Timothy Shumaker, Kathleen Siron, Holly Stone, Jacqueline Tefford, Erik Thorsen, Elizabeth Thorntension, Lori Todd, Kristin Trombley, Lisa Turak, Kerl Watson, Jenna Wilkie, James Zilora.

Boy Scouts get Eagle badge at Troop 25 night

Seven Senior Boy Scouts received their Eagle badges at a Court of Honor and potluck held by Troop 25 at Center Church recently. New Eagle Scouts are Dean Couliboe, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, David Glade, Mark Milewski, Todd Powers, and Robert Salonen.



New Eagle Scouts in Troop 25 are, front row from left, David Glade, Robert Salonen, and Dana Dieterle, and back row from left, Mark Milewski, Dean Couliboe, Todd Powers and Jeffrey DeJoannis.

Cullen named to dean's list: Colleen Cullen of 185 Green Road has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stonehill College, Easton, Mass.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Martin Balukas (8), Andrew Bartley (2) Hal Brown (1), William Brown (3), David Burr (1), Andrew Clevenger (1), Matthew Cleugh (1), Jonathan Coleman (1), John Conklin (1), John Cordy (1), Dean Couliboe (1), Jon Damon (1), Shawn Darby (1), Jeffrey DeJoannis (1), Dana Dieterle (1), Michael Dore (2), Todd Erickson (1), Peter Evans (1), Robert Fiske (1), Chester Gary (3), Robert Goss (2), David Glade (1), Nathan Gony (1), James Hansen (1), William Kennard (1), Todd Kleperis (1), Eric Lindland (1), David Lyder (1), Stephen Matheny (1), Mark Milewski (1), Gregory Modzinski (1), Jon Mullen (2), Chris Noyes (2), Eric Passmore (1), David Phillips (2), Todd Powers (1), Leonard Sadooky (1), Robert Salonen (1), Scott Salonen (1), Scott Sargent (1), David Scandone (2), Thomas Stevens (1), Matthew Tracey (1), Michael Vigeant (1), George Wales (1), Jayson Whiting (1), Michael Wilbanks (2).

A large grid of advertisements for various products including Bausch & Lomb cleaning solutions, Vaseline petroleum jelly, Gillette razors, Johnson's baby powder, and various medicines like Duron nasal spray and Ben-Gay ointment.

FEB 12 1987

FEB 12 1987

Thursday TV

5:00PM (E) Wonderful World of Disney (30 min.)
[ESPN] Mark Boal's Salt Water Journal
[HB] Rocco's Star A teen-ager wanting to pursue a singing career...



THE COLBYS
Jeff (John James) does his best to help comfort his wife Fallon (Emma Samms) as they worry about the health of a new baby daughter...

8:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(3) Gimme a Break!

9:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) NBC News
(2) CBS News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

7:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

10:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) NBC News
(2) CBS News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

8:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) NBC News
(2) CBS News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

9:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) NBC News
(2) CBS News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

11:00PM (E) (D) (S) (N) News
(1) NBC News
(2) CBS News
(3) NBC Nightly News Report

Advice

Eye opening movie on AIDS should be seen by everyone



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I just saw a 20-minute film at a church that I think should be viewed...

DEAR ABBY: I am a young happily married woman with two children. Last year my parents divorced...

DEAR TEXAS: Since a heifer is a young cow who has never had a calf...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a tender, egg-sized lump across my pelvic bone...

DEAR READER: Most experts have not noticed a relation between AIDS and pregnancy...

DEAR POLLY: Here's my recipe for cranberry sauce. It's simple and easy to make...

DEAR POLLY: If a recipe calls for light cream, exactly what is light cream...

DEAR DARLENE: Light cream, when available, is found in the cream section of your dairy case...

SPORTS

Poulin's late goal gives NHL stars the victory

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press
QUEBEC - With time running out in their tied game with the Soviet Union National Team...

DEAR ABBY: I am a young happily married woman with two children. Last year my parents divorced...

DEAR TEXAS: Since a heifer is a young cow who has never had a calf...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a tender, egg-sized lump across my pelvic bone...

DEAR READER: Most experts have not noticed a relation between AIDS and pregnancy...

DEAR POLLY: Here's my recipe for cranberry sauce. It's simple and easy to make...

DEAR POLLY: If a recipe calls for light cream, exactly what is light cream...

DEAR DARLENE: Light cream, when available, is found in the cream section of your dairy case...



Dave Poulin (20) of the NHL All-Stars beats Soviet goalie Evgeny Belosheikin to give the NHL squad a 4-3 victory over the Soviets Wednesday night at Le Colisee in Quebec City.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young happily married woman with two children. Last year my parents divorced...

DEAR TEXAS: Since a heifer is a young cow who has never had a calf...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a tender, egg-sized lump across my pelvic bone...

DEAR READER: Most experts have not noticed a relation between AIDS and pregnancy...

DEAR POLLY: Here's my recipe for cranberry sauce. It's simple and easy to make...

DEAR POLLY: If a recipe calls for light cream, exactly what is light cream...

Defense key to victory over Soviet national team

By Jeff Brodley
The Associated Press
It was one of many crucial plays from a defense weakened by injuries to the scheduled starters...

UConn wins one in the afternoon but is thrashed by Hoyas at night

By Len Auster
Sports Editor
HARTFORD - The afternoon Wednesday was a lot better than the evening for the University of Connecticut.

What home-court advantage as visitors sweep?

By The Associated Press
Three people, who scored a career-high 42 points, including six 3-point goals in as many attempts...

Cinema

HARTFORD
City - Lady and the Tramp (G) 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

MANCHESTER
Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45

Thoughts

By The Associated Press
What's happened to the home court advantage in the NBA? There were five games Wednesday night and the home teams...

NBA Roundup

There were five games Wednesday night and the home teams which had won only 176 of 538 games...

Pipers

Make your own creme fraiche, buttermilk, powdered sugar, herb-flavored salt substitute...

Pointers

Make your own creme fraiche, buttermilk, powdered sugar, herb-flavored salt substitute...

Make the syrup stay smooth

DEAR POLLY: Here's my recipe for cranberry sauce. It's simple and easy to make...





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser. Inclusion of advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher

## Employment & Education

### HELP WANTED

**X-Ray Technician** - Immediate Medical Care Center has openings for full time registered x-ray technicians. These positions offer a full package of benefits, a competitive weekend differential. We also have part time and per-diem positions available. Interested applicants please contact Joanne at 721-7292 between 9 and 4.

### HELP WANTED

**Cleaning person(s)**. Reliable helper wanted. Must be flexible. 649-3052.

### HELP WANTED

**RN - LPN** - Full time 11 to 12 Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Pam Drenth, D.S.D., Crestfield Convalescent Home, 503 Vernon Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 643-5151.

### HELP WANTED

**Hygienist** - Part time position available immediately 2 days per week in Manchester general dentist's office. Excellent salary and flexible hours. Call Dr. Boffaro, 649-2796.

### HELP WANTED

**Part time evening position** available for general cleaners in a large Manchester facility. Hours are 5:30 to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Call 649-3181.

### HELP WANTED

**General cleaning person** - full time position. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. For interview please call Lynch Toyota Pontiac, 646-4321.

### HELP WANTED

**Driver-discount all company** needs driver for residential fuel oil deliveries east of the river. Must have class 11 license. Experience preferred. Call Marianne at 245-5574.

### HELP WANTED

**Boys' life - mature person** to care for 14 month old in my home. Monday through Friday, 6:45 to 4:30, 649-6281 evenings.

### 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.

### HELP WANTED

**Excellent opportunity** for housewife or college student. Part time mornings or afternoons. Approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Monday through Friday for filling orders at Arthur Drugs Warehouse, Manchester. See Nancy to apply between 8 and 4. Monday through Friday.

### HELP WANTED

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

### 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

**Dental assistant** - 5 day work week includes Saturdays. Send resume to 147 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

### HELP WANTED

**BUYER MEETS** seller in the want ads. Time after time! Read and use the want ads quarterly.

### 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

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

### HELP WANTED

**New Cable TV advertising** venture - seeks creative, flexible, self-motivated person with micro-computer knowledge. 15 to 20 hours, weekends only. Start immediately. Call 646-6960 ask for April, Cox Cable Greater Hartford, EOE.

### HELP WANTED

**Bookkeeper F/C** - experienced required to perform all accounting functions on computer through F/S. Fast growing company in new modern facility. Excellent benefits, pleasant working environment. 289-2323, East Hartford Welding, South Windsor.

### HELP WANTED

**Receptionist** - part time for busy optometrist office. Hours include 2 evenings a week and Saturdays. Experienced preferred but will train. Call between 9 and 2, 649-3311.

### HELP WANTED

**Retail sales** - opportunity for self-motivated sales person. Furniture or bedding experience desirable. Salary plus commission. Benefits and advancement opportunities. Call 646-6282 between 11 and 5 for interview.

### HELP WANTED

**Secretary** - centrally located Manchester law office looking for an intelligent person who is able to work independently and is interested in learning a challenging position. Call 649-2865.

### 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, 360 Bradford Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

### HELP WANTED

**Inspection** - we have immediate night shift openings for final inspectors, 2 to 4 years experience in gage space preferred. Also CMAA and surface plate desired. We offer competitive starting wages and a fully paid benefit package. Please stop by and see us at Windsor Manufacturing Company, 169 Old Kennedy Road, Windsor, CT 06095.

### HELP WANTED

**Utility/dishwasher/cashier** - Monday through Friday days, full and part time. \$4.50 per hour. Glassonbury, Call Jim 629-6640.

### HELP WANTED

**Bookkeeper** - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse #170 Tunnel Road, Vernon.

### HELP WANTED

**Bookkeeping** - full time notable accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll taxes. Blonstein's Camping Center, Route 83, Vernon, 875-4211.

### HELP WANTED

**Retail paint and decorating center** - looking for a full time sales person. Good starting pay and benefits. 40 hours, 9 to 5:30. Contact Mike Paul, Paint and Decorating Center, 615 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 649-5200.

### HELP WANTED

**Group home counselor position** available in our East Hartford home for adults with mental retardation. Looking for energetic and committed staff to work part time weekends. Benefits include sick and vacation time. Call or interview with Eileen Niles or Hope Tripp, H.A.R.C., 170 Douglas Street, Hartford, CT 06114, 525-1213, EOE.

### HELP WANTED

**In a recent national survey** it was shown that 93% of the personnel and employment executives around the country use newspaper advertising when they are seeking professional or semi-professional employees. The newspaper is still rated as the number one choice for reaching qualified prospects. 643-2711.

### HELP WANTED

**RN SUPERVISORS** - MEADOWS MANOR has immediate openings for full time and part time, free-floating supervisors on the 11-7 shift. Excellent benefit package, salary \$12.35 per hour, our benefit salary is \$15.80 per hour. Benefits include medical plan, dental plan, scholarship program, tuition reimbursement, part time basis for all shifts. RN salary up to \$11.75, based on experience. LPN salary up to \$10.55 based on experience. Contact Mrs. Birmingham at 647-9191.

### HELP WANTED

**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

### HELP WANTED

**NEWSPAPER DEALER** - NEEDED IN MANCHESTER. DEPENDABLE CAR A MUST... CALL FRED 647-9946

### HELP WANTED

**INJECTION MOLDING** - We're looking for people. Opportunity for competent persons willing to take a career position. Join a 19-year, steadily growing, molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation. Of modern plant and equipment with generous compensation. Please call for appointment or stop to complete application.

### HELP WANTED

**Plastic Gearing Technology** 1365 Tolland Tpk. Manchester, CT 06040 643-6340

### HELP WANTED

**SHARE A RIDE** - People who may be interested in riding with you or giving you a ride read the Classified columns. Place a car pool ad today. Interested readers will see your message this week!

### HELP WANTED

**MANCHESTER HERALD** classified ads phone 643-2711



your valentine  
DESERVES OUR SOMETHING SPECIAL

Don't forget to place your Valentine Ad!  
643-2711

**You'll Sell it Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Balch of EAST WINDSOR**

NEW 1987 MAZDAS

1987 RX7 AUTOMATIC \$13,931	1987 626 2 DR. DLX \$9588	1987 323 2 DR. DLX \$7488	1987 8-2000 \$6247
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NEW 1987 NISSANS

1987 STANZA \$10,399	1987 4X4 \$8799	1987 SENTRA \$6299	1987 PICKUP \$5994
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NEW 1987 BUICKS

1987 ELECTRA \$15,151	1987 CENTURY \$9773	1987 SOMERSET \$9262	1987 SKYHawk \$7913
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NEW 1987 PONTIACS

1987 BONNEVILLE \$12,121	1987 FIREBIRD \$9696	1987 BRAND AM \$8686	1987 FIREBIRD \$9696
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PONTIAC - BUICK - MAZDA - NISSAN  
248 South Main St., (Rt. 5), East Windsor  
HARTFORD WINDSOR LOCKS OUTRIDE CORP.  
(203) 289-6483 (203) 623-2486 1-800-522-3324

Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM - 9 PM  
Sat. 9 AM - 5 PM

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### HELP WANTED

**Inspection** - we have immediate night shift openings for final inspectors, 2 to 4 years experience in gage space preferred. Also CMAA and surface plate desired. We offer competitive starting wages and a fully paid benefit package. Please stop by and see us at Windsor Manufacturing Company, 169 Old Kennedy Road, Windsor, CT 06095.

### HELP WANTED

**Retail paint and decorating center** - looking for a full time sales person. Good starting pay and benefits. 40 hours, 9 to 5:30. Contact Mike Paul, Paint and Decorating Center, 615 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 649-5200.

### HELP WANTED

**Group home counselor position** available in our East Hartford home for adults with mental retardation. Looking for energetic and committed staff to work part time weekends. Benefits include sick and vacation time. Call or interview with Eileen Niles or Hope Tripp, H.A.R.C., 170 Douglas Street, Hartford, CT 06114, 525-1213, EOE.

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### HELP WANTED

**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

### HELP WANTED

**NEWSPAPER DEALER** - NEEDED IN MANCHESTER. DEPENDABLE CAR A MUST... CALL FRED 647-9946

### HELP WANTED

**INJECTION MOLDING** - We're looking for people. Opportunity for competent persons willing to take a career position. Join a 19-year, steadily growing, molder of precision gears with an outstanding reputation. Of modern plant and equipment with generous compensation. Please call for appointment or stop to complete application.

### HELP WANTED

**Plastic Gearing Technology** 1365 Tolland Tpk. Manchester, CT 06040 643-6340

### HELP WANTED

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