

7 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
METAL desk, wood top, 24 x 48. Two drawers, chair, \$25. 646-5847 after 5 pm.

trucks n vans

TRUCKS 'N' VANS IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS.

81 CARS FOR SALE
HONDA Accord 1979 - 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM cassette.

9 foot angle plow with mounting frame and hydraulics. \$485. Call (914) 252-1245, evenings 6-9.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, Torino silver, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, Ono blue heavy package, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 longbed aluminum cab, Sunrise red. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

83 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Chevy 1986 Fleetside 8 pickup, 4 x 4, V-8 auto, much more. \$10,995. Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

84 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Chevy 1985 El Camino Conquistador pickup, V-8 auto, 91c. Loaded \$995. Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

85 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Nissan 1986 shortbed 4 x 4, standard transmission with plow. \$10,200. De-Cormier Trucks, 643-5135.

86 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 B2000 cab shortbed, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1983 F-100 V-6, auto, ps, seat, am/fm, glass cap, blue. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4221.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, California beige interior, leather package, ps. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Nissan 1986 pickup blue, 5 speed, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4221.

Ford 1983 F150 1/2 ton Super pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, od, excellent condition. \$2995. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145.

Ford Bronco E3, Loaded. \$8495. Coron Motors 367 Oakland Street, 649-7000.

Ford Bronco II, Loaded. \$9995. Coron Motors 367 Oakland Street, 649-7000.

87 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, California beige interior, leather package, ps. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

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Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 cab plus, Sunbeam silver, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

88 MOTORCYCLES/WAGONS
HONDA Magna - 1985, 700cc, 800 miles, \$3000. 646-0137 after 7 pm, ask for Bill.

Dodge 1983 King cab pickup 4x4, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, stereo cassette, bump seats. \$2995. Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester. 646-6464.

Dodge 1985 Caravan Le Wagon, 4 cyl, auto, air, stereo, luggage rack. \$11,295. Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St., Manchester. 646-6464.

Mazda 1987 B2000 cab shortbed, light beige, beige interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1985 window van, v-8, auto, ps, 8795. Dillon Ford, 319 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2145.

Mazda 1987 B2000 SE5 plus 5 shortbed, Ono blue, gray interior. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

Ford 1981 Chateau van, v-8, atr, ps, pb, cruise. Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester. 646-4221.

Mazda 1987 shortbed, luxury package, Sunbeam silver, 2 to choose from. Marjory Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester. 643-5135.

89-91 SOLICITOR PUBLIC NOTICE
On February 24, 1987 the Zoning Board of Appeals granted a 3 foot side-line variance to...

92-94 INVITATION TO BID #864
INSTALLATION OF A NEW ROOF MOUNTED EXHAUST FAN LOCATED AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

95-97 INVITATION TO BID #865
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

98-100 INVITATION TO BID #866
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

101-103 INVITATION TO BID #867
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

104-106 INVITATION TO BID #868
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

107-109 INVITATION TO BID #869
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

110-112 INVITATION TO BID #870
INSTALLATION OF AN ACoustical TILE AT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

113-115 LEGAL NOTICE
OFFICIAL NOTICE BOARD ON TAX REVIEW
The Bolton Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut will be in session in the Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut on the following days during the month of March, 1987.

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84 FORD BRONCO II
\$8995

81 CHEVY BLAZER
\$6995

79 GMC PICKUP
\$4200

83 FORD BRONCO
\$8495

84 FORD BRONCO II
\$8995

81 CHEVY BLAZER
\$6995

79 GMC PICKUP
\$4200

83 FORD BRONCO
\$8495

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CARON MOTORS, INC.
387 Oakland St., Manchester, Ct. (203) 949-7000

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MANCHESTER
Sex harassment policy weighed
... page 3

FOCUS
Comedy is old but contemporary
... page 11

SPORTS
Whale adapting to lofty position
... page 15

Manchester Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

U.S., Soviets optimistic on arms accord

By Brenda Watson
The Associated Press
GENEVA - The seventh round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks formally ended today, but negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles are continuing indefinitely with both sides expressing optimism about reaching an accord.



Republican challenger Leonard Giglio congratulates Democrat Rose Fowler after she defeated him in a special election in Coventry Thursday night. The special election...

Take a Look 4x4 TRUCKS

NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE MAZDA LX. CIVILIZATION DOESN'T END WHEN THE PAVEMENT DOES. Here's one rugged 4x4 that doesn't ride like a stagecoach.

Coventry election leaves council intact

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herold Correspondent
COVENTRY - Democrat Rose Fowler held onto her seat on the Town Council by defeating GOP candidate Leonard Giglio in a 534-128 vote in Thursday's special election.

New cemetery wouldn't require tax money, official says

By George Lyons
Herold Reporter
A 44-acre site and \$29,400 to design the development plans have come from the fund. The cost of making improvements to the site is not known yet because the plans are still being drafted.

Meese does end-run Rescued effort fails

Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he is protecting the investigation into the Iran-contra affair by appointing Lawrence E. Walsh to a new office of independent counsel. Meese's action amounts to an end-run around a law suit by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that could have torpedoed Walsh's criminal probe. Story on page 3.

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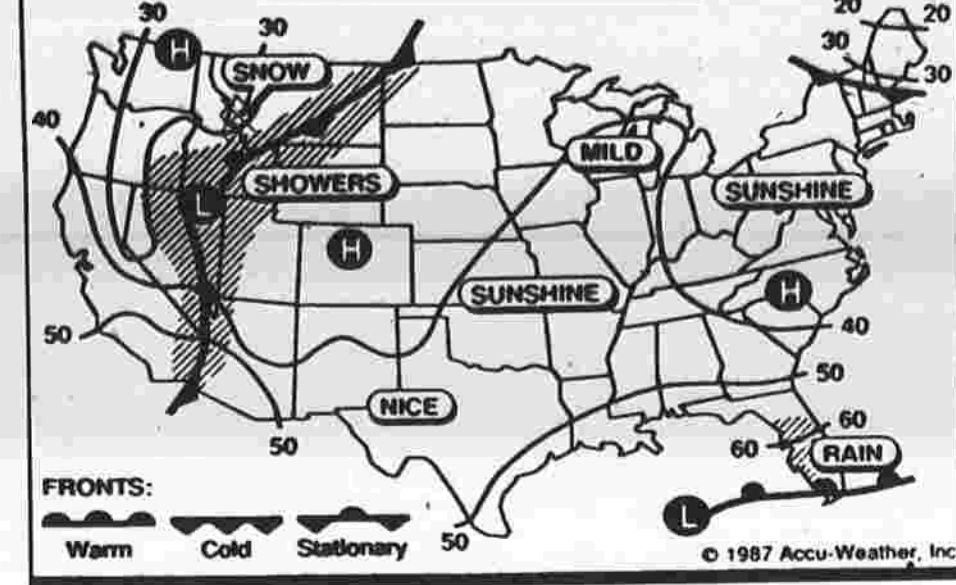
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# WEATHER

## THE WEATHER

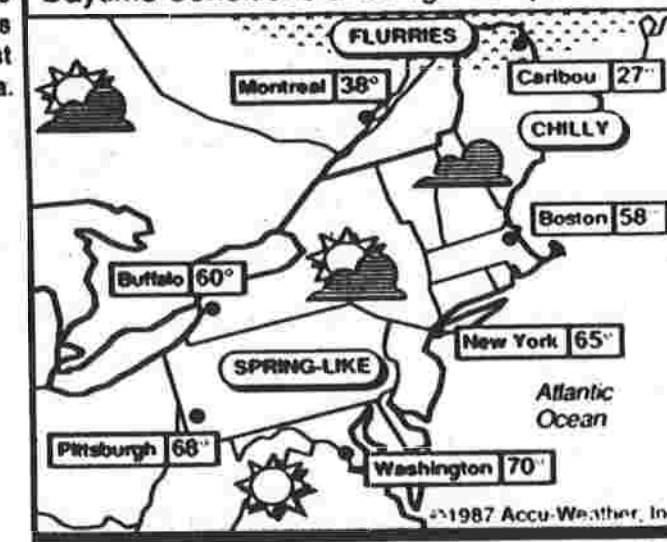
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, Mar. 7



The Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday predicts sunny skies for most of the nation. Rain is expected in the West and in Florida.

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Mostly sunny and milder today. High 45 to 50. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low 30s. Winds west around 10 mph. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the lower 60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny and milder today. High 45 to 50. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 30s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny Saturday. High in the lower 60s.

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and milder today. High in the 40s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 30. Light west winds. Partly sunny Saturday. High 45 to 50.

## Across the nation

Winds that gusted to 72 mph blew through Oregon and Nevada today after knocking out windows and power, and rain and snow fell in California. A high-pressure system dominated the country east of the Rockies, producing clear to partly cloudy skies.

The Oregon winds cut power to about 16,000 customers in Bend for 15 minutes and to 1,020 customers in Ashland for half an hour Thursday afternoon, said Pacific Power & Light officials. Bend's power failure left skiers at Mount Bachelor, a resort near the central Oregon city, sitting on the lifts for up to 13 minutes, maintenance director Ray Brooks said. Generators were used to restore power to lifts and lodges, he said.

Winds continued gusting through Oregon today, but were diminishing across Nevada. Eureka, Nev., clocked gusts up to 72 mph Thursday, and high winds broke windows and blew the roof off a trailer in Gabbs, Nev.

Rain fell today across much of California, and rain showers were scattered across the northern Pacific Coast. A flash flood watch was posted for the Southern California mountains, where rain was falling at the rate of about a half inch per hour. Snow fell in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the Lake Tahoe region, and travelers' advisories were posted through Friday morning. The western two-thirds of the nation continued to have unseasonably mild weather, with late-night temperatures mostly in the 40s and 50s. Gulf Coast states, on the other hand, reported below-normal temperatures. At 2 a.m. EST, it was 47 degrees in Brownsville, Texas, and 55 degrees in Great Falls, Mont.



### Breaking Away

On this day in 1836, Mexican troops captured the Alamo after a 13-day siege. Only one man escaped the assault on the Alamo. After being advised of the hopelessness of the situation, Louis "Moses" Rose and the other men present were asked to lay down their lives for the glory of Texas. Rose, who had fought with Napoleon Bonaparte, chose instead to flee. He leaped over a wall and ran, narrowly escaping capture by Mexican troops. Rose lived 140 more years.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In what city is the Alamo located? **THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — "Out of Africa" was the Oscar Best Picture of 1985.

### NIE WEEK LEARNING ACTIVITY

STUDENTS! This is Newspaper in Education Week. You can use your newspaper as an exciting way to learn. Try one of these ideas with the comic pages.

- Elementary** — Turn to your newspaper's comic strips. Find characters who look happy and sad, excited, mad, afraid, or confused. Cut out the comics and paste them on a piece of paper. Under each drawing, write how that character seems to feel.
- Secondary** — Often, comic strips make us laugh or wince at social, economic or political problems. Scan today's comics to find examples. Use one or more strips to illustrate a brief essay about how real life people feel with such problems.

## Towns require better planning, expert contends

By John Mitchell Herald Staff Reporter

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Specific development plans that are more responsive to individual town needs and better communication between developers and municipal leaders are important primary steps in protecting ground water supplies, a member of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service said Thursday.

Roy Jeffrey, a member of the service and coordinator of a two-part program on protecting ground water from contamination, offered his ideas on dealing with the problem to 20 people in the basement of South Windsor's Town Hall. The first session of the forum, which identified the basics of the issue, was held last Thursday.

The idea behind it, Jeffrey said, was to give practical instruction on different ways the problem could be handled. He used slides, maps, case examples and audience participation to help educate the group, made up mainly of local and state environmental officials.

Jeffrey stressed that ground water needs to be made a bigger part of the development plan, required by the state as a way to help the town focus on what its objectives should be in the future.

"The rules of the game are a bit different when we talk about this issue," he said, because it affects more aspects of municipal government than people think. In areas such as development and land-use decisions.

That's why it's necessary to be specific and open to community needs, he said.

For example, Jeffrey said that the town of Durham included maps in its plan that identified the exact size and location of areas where there was concern. The town of Simsbury's plan states in one section that no underground storage fuel tanks can be buried at all.

The specifics also can help when legal issues or conflicts are addressed, Jeffrey added. "If you don't have some idea of where you're at, you become extremely weak when the pressures are on," he said.

Last month Manchester officials identified the town's major underground water supplies. In doing so, they suggested several alternatives to protect ground water from pollutants, such as amending zoning classifications to restrict high-risk uses and creating an aquifer-protection overlay zone imposing restrictions in other zones near aquifers.

The most important alternatives a town can look at, Jeffrey said, are zoning adjustments such as those. "It's just a matter of picking and choosing what's best for you," Jeffrey said, adding that getting officials and developers to work together becomes a factor. "You've got to keep the momentum going," he said.

Audience members said the forum gave them a better grasp of the countless issues surrounding ground-water protection.

"I found it interesting," said Lynne Long of South Windsor. Long, concerned about the environment, admitted the subject could also be a bit foreign to her at times.

"It helped me to realize more the importance of ground water," Long said. "I'm just trying to understand where the developers and the planning boards are coming from."

Tom Moko, who lives on Eldridge Street in Manchester, is an assistant planner for the town of Farmington, where officials are currently in the last stages of revising their zoning regulations. "I wanted to use the forum as a mechanism to see what other towns have already done," he said. "It's not cut and dried."

## Authority, town sign N. Elm pact

Town Manager Robert Weiss Thursday signed a letter of agreement that provides for having the Manchester Housing Authority take over supervision of the design and construction of apartments for the elderly on town-owned North Elm Street property.

The letter, signed Wednesday by authority Chairman Ada Sullivan, also provides that the authority will work with the town to develop a contract under which the authority will manage the 24-apartment complex when it is completed.

Carol Shanley, the authority's executive director, said this morning that the next step will be to set up a meeting of authority representatives with Alan Lamson, the architect the town has hired to design the apartments.

At a meeting Wednesday, Sullivan appointed three members of the authority's Board of Commissioners to review plans with Lamson. They are Richard Schwolky, John FitzPatrick, and James Moroney. Plans now are in a preliminary state, and one change already has been agreed on. A full foundation will be built under one of the buildings to provide storage space for tenants of the apartment complex.



It goes this way

Bill Martin, a junior at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, shows Kendall Starkweather a project he's doing for electrical shop class. Starkweather is executive director of the International Technology-Education Association and toured the school Thursday. He made the tour in conjunction with a vocational education conference at Central Connecticut State University Wednesday and Thursday.

## Special election Monday

# Andover vote pits newcomer against-vet

By George Lyong Herald Reporter

**ANDOVER** — The two Democratic candidates for first selectman agree on basic issues.

David C. Woodbury, endorsed at the party caucus in January, and Nellie L. Boisvert, who is challenging Woodbury in Monday's primary, both want controlled residential development. The two also want selectmen meetings held in the evening. They also want a conversation that read "Tell Nellie the building inspector and sanitarian should be more available."

Woodbury said that was how he came to her attention and is why she called him to ask if he'd run for town office.

Boisvert, 68, has served as a selectman the past two years, and had worked as a secretary and executive assistant in state government for 22 years; she also served as town clerk from 1981 to 1983.

Right after winning endorsement, Woodbury said Andover politics was in transition period. "The Old Guard of Andover is being augmented by the New Guard," he said.

Woodbury has called for "new, young, strong leadership." He has also been critical of what he calls the ruling "clique" made up of Boisvert, Woodbury Chairman Beatrice Kowalski and other Democrats.

This group, he suggests, has exerted too much control over town affairs for too long. He said a number of young parents in town have the perception that there is no room for them to get involved in local affairs.

**ANOTHER ISSUE** is age and experience. Woodbury, 47, is a real estate developer who has never run for political office before.

Woodbury, who served in the Coast Guard, was perhaps best known in Andover for giving a speech during Memorial Day ceremonies last year.

Both Woodbury and Boisvert have said they favor development, but only if it is done in a way townspersons want, and as long as it does not seriously damage the environment.

Woodbury said the town's 1979 plan of development should be reviewed. Boisvert said the Planning and Zoning Commission has considered doing that, and she supports their efforts.

Woodbury has also proposed that a bipartisan study panel be formed to explore development and other issues that will affect Andover in the coming years. He said the panel's report would serve as a guide for town officials' decisions.

In particular, he said the panel should consider creating a business zone along the proposed Route 6 highway. He said it

was important to keep existing homes along the current Route 6 so that people passing through town will have a favorable image of Andover.

Woodbury has proposed expanding the board from three to five members. This would allow study panels to be formed and also allow meetings to be held if one or two members are absent, he said.

Boisvert backed the decision by the school board, which is chaired by Kowalski. Woodbury said "Nellie made gross political mistakes" by going "against the wishes of the majority of voters." Many of Woodbury's supporters at the caucus were advocates of keeping the buses.

He said that as a selectman, she should have kept her personal feelings on the issue to herself, especially since it was a Board of Education matter.

Boisvert, though, said she gave her opinion on the issue after studying the facts. A person should not be criticized for giving his or her opinion, she said.

Boisvert has countered that experience — not age — should be the issue. "People don't look at me and say 'She's over the hill,'" Boisvert said.

As for her association with Kowalski, she said they are not social acquaintances. She stressed that as a candidate she

required, she would support that too, she said.

Woodbury said the answer may lie in hiring neutral help so that officials can spend less time doing paper work and more time out in the field.

Boisvert said she would support the efforts of a study committee that is searching for land on which to build a new facility.

Woodbury said it may be better to find an existing building and renovate it. He said this would be less costly.

Both support holding evening meetings of the Board of Selectmen. Sessions are now held in the afternoon.

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## Town considers policy regarding sex harassment

When former Town Engineer Walter Senkow was fired from his job last May for allegedly sexually harassing a female co-worker, Senkow's union fought the dismissal partly on the grounds that the town of Manchester has no specific policy against sexual harassment.

In fact, there was not even a general reference in the town's personnel rules that could cover sexual-harassment complaints, according to Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber.

All that will change, though, if the town Board of Directors adopts revised personnel rules that include a detailed description of what sexual harassment is.

Under the new definition, any "pattern of sexually degrading words or actions, ranging from annoyances and distractions to deliberate intimidations and frank threats or demands" would be considered sexual harassment.

"Acts of this nature will not be tolerated by the town of Manchester," the statement reads.

The policy does not specify what would happen to a town employee accused of sexual harassment.

The directors are scheduled to consider the proposal when they meet Tuesday. The policy was approved in January by the town's Human Relations Commission.

Werber said today the guideline was drafted in response to Senkow's dismissal. An agreement between the town and Senkow's union allowed Senkow to resign, and he has since found a job in the private sector.

Senkow admitted that he placed pornographic pictures and a copy of the novel "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" on a female co-worker's desk, according to police reports. He also tried to obtain her home telephone number and address, police said.

Under the proposed policy, employees who feel they had been sexually harassed are instructed to complain to their supervisor, or higher town officials.

# PEOPLE

## Potter acting again

Sidney Potter has returned to acting after years of producing and directing, but his sympathies seem to remain with the management side of movie-making.

"We as actors don't deserve \$8 million or \$10 million up front if a picture doesn't get its cost back," Potter said recently in an interview on the set of his 42nd movie, "Blackboard Jungle." "Nothing would upset me more than to be in a film for which I was paid a great deal of money that didn't work."

Potter, 46, plays an FBI agent in "Little Nikita," a film about a teen-ager whose parents are spying for the Soviet Union. Another former actor, Richard Benjamin, is directing the movie.

Why would highly acclaimed actors become directors? "Ah, well, if we didn't have very large egos, we wouldn't be directing," said Potter, calling the work "seductive."

Potter's credits include "Blackboard Jungle," "In the Heat of the Night," "To Sir, With Love" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"



TOM PETTY ... wins round one



SIDNEY POTTER ... returns to acting

who have negative reactions to the commercialization of music."

"Time" for an album

Singer-composer Richard Carpenter soon plans to release his first solo album, "Time," and may make his first national tour since the death of his sister Karen four years ago.

Dianne Warwick, Dusty Springfield and Herb Alpert also perform on the album, which will be released in May. Bob Garcia, spokesman for A&M Records, said Thursday in Los Angeles.

"It is all original material ... produced, arranged and played by Richard. He does all of the male vocals," Garcia said.

Carpenter, 41, wants to see how the album does before deciding on a tour, Garcia said. The singer has made many solo appearances since his sister's death and has appeared as a guest artist with various orchestras, Garcia said.

Karen Carpenter died in February 1983 from effects of anorexia

nervosa, an eating disorder characterized by emaciation and the avoidance of food. She and her brother broke into the pop music scene in 1970 when she was 20 and he was 24. Their hits included "We've Only Just Begun," "Close to You" and "Rafay Days and Mondays."

**Worldly film**

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, who flew the Voyager around the world in nine days without refueling, have sold film rights for their story.

Heritage Entertainment said Thursday in Beverly Hills, Calif., it bought the rights for an amount company president Ship Steifel described as in the "very high six figures."

He said he sees it as more of a love story than an adventure.

Pilots Rutan, 48, and Yeager, 34, were already sharing a home when they climbed into the bath-tub-sized cockpit of their aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base in December.

## Back to comedy

Doctors say Gilda Radner can resume her television comedy work four months after having a cancerous cyst removed from her ovary.

Her first bookings include a segment on cable TV's "It's Garry Shandling's Show," written expressly for her, then a stint as host of "Saturday Night Live."

Radner, 40, is also considering returning to television full-time in her own network situation comedy. Brillstein said Thursday.

**Today's quotes**

"Israel was not on trial, an individual was on trial. I don't think it was a collective verdict, or collective punishment. Israel has admitted that she made a mistake, a regretful mistake."

In 1983, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died.

In 1944, U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during World War II.

In 1987, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1987, the daughter of Josef Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva, appeared at the U.S. Embassy in India and announced her intention to defect to the West.

In 1981, Walter Cronkite signed off for the last time as anchorman

## Almanac

Today is Friday, March 6, the 65th day of 1987. There are 300 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege. All of the 187 defenders of the mission compound — including Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie — were killed.

On this date: In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1857, in its famous "Dred Scott" decision the Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday was called by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1933, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died.

In 1944, U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during World War II.

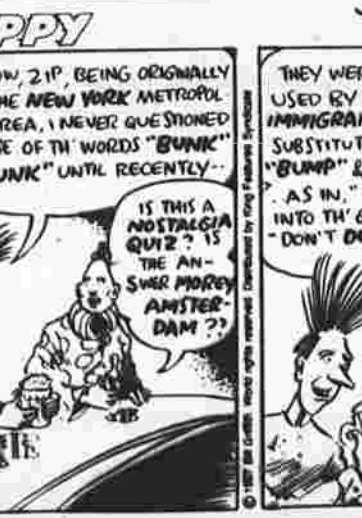
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## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 06040.



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# Madera convicted of arson

WATERBURY (AP) — Nearly five years after the worst fire in this city's history killed 14 people in a tenement, a jury has found a 24-year-old Waterbury man guilty of arson murder.

Israel Madera faces up to 14 life sentences, or 840 years in prison, when he is sentenced on April 10. Connecticut law defines a life sentence as 60 years in prison.

The panel of nine men and three women deliberated about eight hours over two days in Superior Court before finding Madera guilty Thursday of 14 counts of arson murder stemming from the apartment building fire on July 5, 1982.

The verdict was relayed to Madera by a Spanish interpreter. The defendant, who has been imprisoned in lieu of \$500,000 bail, stared down at the defense table as the verdict was announced shortly before 5 p.m.

"We were very pleased and relieved and satisfied that the jury did their duty and brought in a just and just verdict," said Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon.

Defense attorney John Murphy said he will appeal the verdict. Murphy said he was "disappointed" with the verdict.

Madera pleaded no contest to the charges in 1983 and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison. The court accepted the plea on condition that the Superior Court uphold the admissibility as evidence of a confession police say they obtained from Madera.

But the high court ruled in 1985 that the judge was wrong to accept the conditional plea and sent the case back to Superior Court.

The state presented testimony during the four-day trial to show that Madera had been visiting his niece, Lydia Madera, who lived in the apartment building.

Mrs. Madera testified that she threw Madera out of her apartment after he had too much to drink and started a fire in a sofa. She also said she gave him a book of matches in the hallway outside the apartment to light a cigarette and a few minutes later the hallway was engulfed in flames.



A Southington firefighter takes a break Thursday after a fire that burned a three-story building in the town was brought under control. A mother and her three children perished in the flames.

# Unequipped firemen can't save four from flames

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Two off-duty firefighters said they might have been able to save a woman who dashed back into a burning building for her child if they had been equipped with oxygen masks.

Debra Fannon, 35, was killed in the fire Thursday that claimed the life of her 2-year-old son Matthew and two other children, Phillip Byron, 4, and his 18-month-old brother, Robert Olson.

"We were at the right place at the right time, but we were totally helpless without the right equipment," said Fire Capt. Russell Wisner, who was off duty when he heard the fire call on his radio at 12:11 p.m. and was the first firefighter on the scene. He led Fannon person's immune system, mother of Phillip and Robert, from the building, but she ran back into the building for her children. Wisner said he led Sorensen from the building first and she ran back into the building at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington after being treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts.

Hooper, 44, and Inge Emmons, 58, a tenant of the apartment building, were treated at Bradley Memorial for smoke inhalation and release. Firefighter Robert Strzyplac, 37, was treated for rib injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Investigators had not determined a cause, but Southington Fire Chief Arthur Toth said the blaze appeared to have started in the kitchen of a second-floor apartment. The three-story building had seven apartments, four on the second floor and three on the third.

Toth said the third floor sustained smoke and water damage, while the second floor was more severely damaged. He said one second-floor apartment was destroyed. It was unclear if that was the apartment where the victims died.

The building was in compliance with safety codes and had functioning smoke detectors, Toth said.

He said the building's exterior of asphalt shingles covered by aluminum siding caused the fire to burn intensely and hindered firefighters. He said it was hampered by aluminum siding. It makes it (a building) like a chimney. The fire stays inside," he said.



Banned history  
Serena Edgar, assistant principal at the Murphy High School in Mobile, Ala., carts away a 11th grade history book banned by a federal court order. "The History of a Free People," one of 45 books banned by U.S. District Judge W.B. Hand Wednesday, was said to teach godless humanism.

# Meese maneuvers around North

By Pete Yost  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he is protecting the investigation into the Iran-contra affair by appointing Lawrence E. Walsh to a new office of independent counsel.

Meese's action amounts to an end-run around a lawsuit by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that could have torpedoed Walsh's criminal probe.

Meese's legal maneuver raises questions about Walsh's independence, but the attorney general says the independent counsel will maintain the wide scope of his investigation and that he retains all the independence he had previously when appointed by a panel of three federal judges.

Without the Justice Department came up with the new arrangement, which the attorney general on Thursday called "an insurance policy" to ensure that Walsh's inquiry into the Iran-contra affair will move forward.

North's lawsuit, raising constitutional questions about the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which Walsh was appointed, "places a question mark over Walsh's activities," the attorney general said.

Without protecting the independent counsel's position, "witnesses might refuse to testify because they questioned his (Walsh's) ability to grant immunity," Meese told a news conference. "Grand juries might be questionably constituted."

Also on Thursday, the Justice Department filed a motion to dismiss North's lawsuit, but the department invoked only narrow procedural grounds, refusing to join Walsh in asserting that the independent counsel statute is unconstitutional.

The department simply said North had no legal basis for challenging the legitimacy of Walsh's investigation. Department officials have long had doubts about the constitutionality of the 1978 law.

A number of Republican and Democratic congressmen, including Senate Judiciary Committee member Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and the committee's chairman, Joseph Biden, D-DeI., urged Meese this week to defend the constitutionality of the independent counsel statute.

"We are reviewing that whole subject very carefully" regarding constitutionality, Meese told reporters. "We will be prepared to testify on this matter within the next couple of weeks."

Meese also plans to meet with other independent counsels about the possibility of his appointing them to new independent counsel offices. There currently are counsels investigating former White House aide Michael Deaver, former White House political director Lynn Nofziger and former Justice Department official Theodore Olson.

Deaver has filed a suit similar to North's, and Meese said he "will be discussing... how we might be able to help" with the counsel in that case, Whitney North Seymour Jr.

The Washington Post reported in today's edition that Meese also had asked a three-judge panel to block independent counsel Alexis J. Morrison from expanding her investigation of Justice Department handling of a 1982 Environmental Protection Agency controversy to include two former Justice Department officials.

Meese, according to sources the Post did not name, argued it may be unconstitutional for the judges to expand Morrison's mandate without the attorney general's approval.

Morrison's investigation is examining allegations that former Assistant Attorney General Theodore B. Olson gave false testimony to Congress in a confrontation over EPA "Superfund" documents. Morrison had asked the court to be allowed also to investigate former deputy attorney general Edward C. Schmults and Carol E. Dinkins. Olson, Schmults and Dinkins have denied any wrongdoing.

Meese, in taking action in the North case, linked the independent counsel more closely to the executive branch of government. That is a result which Congress sought to avoid in enacting the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which Walsh was appointed.

Meese was asked whether having an executive branch officer appoint Walsh gives the appearance of a conflict of interest. The attorney general denied that was the case, and said Walsh will have "essentially the same independence that the Ethics in Government statute provides."

"I don't think Meese's backup plan is advisable," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., a committee member. "It would make the independent counsel an official of the executive branch and that's exactly what Congress wanted to get away from when it passed the special prosecutor law following Watergate."



EDWIN MEESE taking control

# Homosexual pushes for anti-discrimination bill

By Brent Lyvonn  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A 36-year-old travel agent who says he was fired after his homosexual lover died of AIDS two years ago is urging support for legislation to prohibit discrimination against AIDS victims.

"I'm fearful that any day I could be rounded up — quarantined," Gordon LaGrow said Thursday outside the room where the legislature's Public Health Committee held a public hearing on the anti-discrimination measure and other bills dealing with AIDS. The bill would make it illegal to discriminate against AIDS patients, as it is currently illegal to discriminate against people because of race, religion or physical disability. Among the areas covered by the bill are the work place, housing, labor and insurance. The measure has the support of state health officials.

The Public Health Committee is also considering bills to appropriate \$500,000 for AIDS education and counseling programs and to create a full-time health department position to coordinate, assess and plan care for AIDS victims.

LaGrow, contacted by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities takes too long to resolve discrimination complaints to do the typical AIDS patient any good.

"For a person with AIDS, three to five years is unreasonable," he said.

LaGrow said he does not have AIDS, the fatal disease that destroys a person's immune system, but once tested positive for AIDS antibodies. Six subsequent tests were negative, he said.

LaGrow, who decided against testifying at Thursday's hearing, has filed three discrimination complaints with the state commission since 1985, when his lover died of AIDS. Two are still under investigation and one resulted in a finding of discrimination, he and commission officials said.

LaGrow charged that a Hartford travel agency fired him a month after his lover died in May 1985 because of the AIDS virus, he said. Dr. James Hadler, chief epidemiologist for the state health department.

"It interfered with their ability to get housing... it's caused individuals to get fired from their jobs... perfectly healthy individuals who are perfectly capable of performing their jobs," Hadler said.

# House passes bill to assist homeless

By Tom Sepp  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, after rejecting several Republican efforts to dilute the effectiveness of a bill to help the nation's homeless, passed and sent the \$500 million measure to the Senate.

On a vote of 264-121 Thursday evening, the House approved the emergency bill which was introduced by the House Democratic leadership and opposed by the Reagan administration as too costly.

The legislation would provide food, shelter and rent subsidies through several programs. It is supported by demonstrators including actor Martin Sheen, who along with several members of Congress slept in Washington streets with the city's vagrants early Wednesday.

In one of the closest votes on several proposed amendments, the House voted 207-203 to kill a provision by Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois that would have prohibited any new money from being appropriated for programs covered by the legislation. Instead, Michel's proposal would have taken money from other programs.

"In the United States of America, it is intolerable that human beings should sleep outside in the cold," Michel said. "And it is equally intolerable that, in any weather, the streets of America's cities should be used for sleeping."

Michel said the cities must remove the people from the streets as soon as possible. Estimates of the number of homeless in the nation range from the hundreds of thousands to the millions.

"There is absolutely no excuse for a mayor of any city to allow human beings to sleep in the cold on the streets," he said. "The basic minimum we should demand is that local officials save individual human beings from their immediate dilemmas."

But the GOP leader said if the House believe there ought to be aid to the homeless, then let's not exacerbate the fiscal bill by making it new money. We should transfer the funds from existing accounts."

A similar bill by Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., also failed on a vote of 230-154.

The House also rejected 292-101 an amendment by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., to prohibit anyone from receiving help under the bill unless they are until they are tested for the AIDS virus.

In another vote, the House rejected 202-188 an amendment by Tom DeLay, R-Texas, which would have required that any organization receiving money under the bill be required to open its books for an Internal Revenue Service audit.

# State officials playing musical chairs

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state agency head who wasn't reappointed has been given a \$50,000-a-year job as his successor's executive assistant, while a second ousted commissioner is negotiating a similar arrangement.

A.W. Oppenheimer, who asked Gov. William A. O'Neill not to reappoint him as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, has been named executive assistant to his successor, Orlando P. Ragazzi, the governor's office confirmed Thursday.

"Mr. Oppenheimer, while he asked to be relieved of his duties as executive director, did ask to be considered for another position. He has been temporarily appointed as executive assistant to Mr. Ragazzi," said Jon L. Sandberg, O'Neill's press secretary.

In addition, ousted Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd is negotiating with his successor, Frederick G. Adams, for a job as a consultant with the agency. Deputy Health Services Commissioner Eleanor P. Sandberg said he did not know if Oppenheimer's pension played any role in the governor's decision to find him a job. He said he did not know how long Oppenheimer would work as Ragazzi's assistant.

When contacted at home Thursday evening, Oppenheimer refused to answer any questions: "I have no comment for the press. I spent six years as executive director and I have no comment, really."

William K. Seymour, spokesman for the gaming division, said Oppenheimer's appointment to the new post was effective Monday. But he said Oppenheimer is taking several weeks' vacation. Seymour said the agency will be working for Ragazzi.

"That's something that has to be arranged yet with Mr. Ragazzi," Seymour said. Oppenheimer "is free to take his vacation when he wants it."

He said Oppenheimer's salary was about \$50,000 a year.

# Connecticut In Brief

**Witnesses want boy tried as youth**  
DANBURY — A handful of witnesses have testified at a closed hearing that a 16-year-old Newtown High School student, charged with manslaughter in the death of another teen-ager last November, should be tried as a juvenile.

The hearing was held Thursday to determine if John Saputo should be granted "youthful offender" status that would close all further proceedings to the public and limit any sentence passed in the case.

The hearing was expected to continue today before Danbury Superior Court Judge William Sullivan.

Saputo allegedly struck Timothy Dalton, 17, of Newtown, at least twice outside a private home in Newtown during a party. Dalton never regained consciousness and was pronounced dead two days later.

Lawyers involved declined to discuss the case in detail following the Thursday's session.

# Police search for robbers

WEST HARTFORD — Authorities, working with composite sketches, questioned witnesses as they continued to search for three men who took over \$1 million from an armored truck during a nighttime robbery.

"We are getting down to going over the nitty-gritty," West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Thursday.

A law enforcement source said the haul amounted to \$1,095,000. Teams of FBI agents and police interviewed witnesses to compile earlier statements. Reynolds said. Sixteen of the robbers were never completed, but the chief didn't know when they would be made public.

Reynolds said authorities were getting many telephone calls from people who thought they spotted the getaway car. But he said police had developed no new leads.

The robbery took place as a Loomis Armored Inc. truck backed up to the rear door of a Bank of Boston Connecticut branch office Wednesday. As three security guards unload bags of cash, the gunmen jumped the guards, police said.

# State may face \$3.8 million penalty

HARTFORD — The error rate in the state's largest welfare program exceeded federal standards for the year ending Sept. 30, 1986, a top Republican legislative leader said.

But an official in the Department of Income Maintenance, which oversees the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, disputed House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle's claim that the agency faces a potential \$3.8 million penalty.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services notified the state this week that its AFDC error rate was 4.72 percent; federal regulations permit a maximum error rate of 3 percent.

Jaekle said Thursday the amount over the allowed level translated to \$3.8 million in "bogus payments" to program recipients, an amount he said could be withheld by the federal government.

# Residents oppose prison in town

WINDSOR LOCKS — Selectmen responding to a petition by residents have started forming a seven-member citizens committee to look at the state's proposal to locate a prison their town.

The state wants to convert two buildings at Camp Hartell into a minimum-security correction center for people sentenced for drunken driving.

Lynch Michael, 72, who lives near the National Guard administrative and storage center, said Thursday the petition had 650 signatures.

"I really hope they will squash this down," said Michael, who was one of the petition organizers. "We don't really need this here."

First Selectman R. Clifford Randall, who already has expressed his opposition to the plan, said members of the citizens committee would be picked by selectmen.

# Legislators may eliminate happy hours

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut has taken a series of steps in recent years to reduce drunken driving, and the elimination of happy hours in bars and restaurants is one that should be taken this year, several state lawmakers say.

"We have addressed stiffer penalties for drunken driving, we have raised the drinking age and we have done everything in our power — almost everything — to reduce accidents on our highways and to make Connecticut a safer place to live," Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, told the General Law Committee Thursday.

Banning happy hours, she said, "is another small step in that direction."

Offering discounts on drinks during certain time periods, said Rep. Edith G. Pralgo, D-Columbia, "is an invitation to drink much more than people ordinarily would drink, and then they have to get home."

"My blood runs cold when I think of these people driving on our roads, a threat to every one of us who might be on the same road at the same time. We must eliminate the cheap drink scene because life is too precious to play games with," she said.

Similar bills have failed in recent years.

This year, the measure has the support of the 500-member Connecticut Restaurant Association, later Association Vice President Jean Cronin told the General Law Committee that passing the bill would help "eliminate the perception the public has that we're being irresponsible when such things as 5-cent beers are offered."

Under so-called dram-shop laws, bars can be held liable for serving drinks to people who have had accidents on the way home.

The bill would prohibit bars or restaurants from offering free or reduced-price drinks. Prices could only change on a month-to-month basis. The bill would not affect free or reduced-price food used by some establishments to encourage patronage.

Cronin suggested the bill be altered to allow restaurants to serve drinks at one price in the bar and a higher price in the dining room to help defray of the cost of waiters and busboys.

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, said he had no objection to the bill's language, but it would affect all liquor-permit holders, even private clubs where free drinks might be offered during wedding receptions.

Pralgo said provisions would be made for those kinds of situations. Cronin proposed that the bill specifically exempt private parties and banquets.

Rep. Stanley J. Krawiec, D-New Britain, said he was not convinced the bill would do any good.

"If we eliminate happy hours, they'll come up with another gimmick," Krawiec said.

The committee has not scheduled a vote on the measure.

Earlier Thursday, the committee approved, on a 16-1 vote, a bill allowing package stores to conduct tastings of wine and other products on the premises.

A late allowing such tastings on a pilot basis expired Oct. 1.

# Study shows eating disorders big problem

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

STORRS — Eating disorders among teen-age girls and young women are looking less like a troublesome fad and more like a permanent problem, says a University of Connecticut expert on the subject.

"Everyone says this is a fad of the '80s, that we didn't see much of it in the 1960s and early 1970s," said Cynthia Adams, a psychologist and associate professor in the school of allied health professions at the school. "Right now, I don't think it will go away."

Adams commented Thursday on two surveys that one of her students recently compiled on the eating habits of 100 female high school and college students.

Although the survey did not use strict scientific methods or sophisticated statistical analysis, Adams said the results were strongly similar to those reached by other professional researchers eight years ago.

When Adams and the student researcher, Ellen Kasper of South Windsor, noticed the similarity in the results between Kasper's surveys and their earlier ones, they became confident that Kasper's study "had demonstrated something," Adams said.

Adams is the author of numerous articles on eating disorders and a co-author with Paul Haske of UCConn of a book on the subject.

"I never dreamed that in 1987 we would be faced with at least as many eating-disordered students as we were in 1977," Adams said.

She predicted the current level of eating disorder cases would continue at least into the 1990s.

Kasper asked 60 University of Connecticut students and 130 high school students in South Windsor to fill out questionnaires anonymously in the fall of 1986 and in January, Adams said. The students were between the ages of 14 and 23.

She said that self-report questionnaires may not always be accurate.

About 93 percent of the students in the Kasper survey reported eating often when they were not hungry, while 80 percent of them described the behavior as being in binge proportions, Adams said.

The survey allowed the students themselves to define binge and the students may not all have defined it the same as clinicians, she said.

Binge behavior can be clinically described as bulimia, an eating disorder, when the person overeats uncontrollably, Adams said. It is sometimes accompanied by self-induced vomiting, known as purge behavior.

Adams said that not all of the students who reported binge behavior would have an eating disorder. But she said that the percentage, which matched similar research of eight years ago, did indicate that some of the students may have serious eating disorders.

Some national studies have estimated that about 70 percent of teen-agers exhibited signs of eating disorder, while 10 percent did so frequently and 1 percent had serious problems related to their eating habits, Adams said.

Kasper's survey also showed that 80 percent of the high school students had been on a diet, Adams said.

"I can't imagine that all these young women really had weight problems as defined by health considerations," she said. "They may have image problems, I guess. They're probably quite petite but believe they have to be thinner."

Of 78 high school students who answered the relevant questions, 14 percent reported starving themselves until they lost at least 25 percent of their original weight, a clinical indication of anorexia nervosa, Adams said.

Thirty-eight percent said they searched for low-calorie foods for at least one hour every day no matter how they felt, while 63 percent reported that they never eat normally, she said.

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# OPINION Speech left questions unanswered

President Reagan came as close to an apology as he probably ever will Wednesday night in his "come-clean" speech.

The televised address represented what many consider to be a first step in rehabilitating an already heavily damaged administration.

The president took full responsibility for the Iran arms scandal, finally admitting what he had so long denied to the American people—that the sale of arms to Iran had, indeed, been intended to win the freedom of hostages held in Lebanon.

That's many miles away from his statements last November that newspaper accounts about secret arms deals to Iran were so much rubbish.

It is a measure of the man's enormous popularity that millions of people want to believe him even though the facts, and they are still emerging, paint a sorry picture. At best, the Tower Commission's report reveals, the president had little control and even less knowledge of what those surrounding him were doing.

The Democrats, on the other hand, remain for the most part unimpressed and highly critical. Many charge that Reagan knew from the beginning that the arms deals were going on for hostage-trading purposes, and that the diversion of some of the profits to the Contras in Nicaragua violated U.S. laws.

Reagan's statement that he "couldn't remember" whether he gave advance approval for the arms deal has angered many.

Those who want the scandal to go away insist that it is time the matter be put to rest, so the business of running the country can resume. They contend that there has already been enough said about the scandal.

Similar words were heard during the days of Watergate, when Richard M. Nixon argued that his troubles were simply the work of political foes who wanted to smear him.

If this is to remain a free country, one whose president is subject to the same laws as the ordinary citizen, then the investigations of Reagan should continue, no matter how painful they may be.

There are far too many questions still unanswered. The American people must know the truth about when Reagan knew of the plan to divert money to the Nicaraguan rebels.

An accounting of the illegal actions in the effort to deal arms for hostages must be aired fully, despite the attempts of those implicated to block the process.

Whether Reagan's presidency can survive such an accounting remains to be seen. But it must be done if the U.S. is to repair its damaged credibility in the world community.

...IN A MOVE  
TOWARD A  
MORE OPEN  
SOCIETY...

STANER  
PHOTOGRAPHER 1951, 1971/1974, 73A

## Open Forum

### Soccer event was moving

To the Editor:

We would like to thank AHM Youth Services, its board of directors, Sue Palmer and especially Joel Rosenberg. We went to Joel and Sue with an idea that seemed far-fetched at the time.

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## CIA weapons of old offer deadly insight

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The model is now missing its head, its left arm and leg, and most of its right arm and leg. The model, he thought he thought he was looking at a "fragment of Greek sculpture from the fifth century." But then, he said, he noticed some similarities to the famed marble.

"It didn't take me more than a minute before I realized that this had to be. I started to tremble; the discovery was so great. I kept asking myself, 'Can it be real? Am I wrong?' I didn't sleep that night. I kept asking all the most inconceivable questions I could ask, and it passed every test," Hart said.



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## U.S./World In Brief

### Unemployment rate moves steady

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate held at 6.7 percent in February, its lowest rate in six years — as 250,000 married women found new jobs, the government said today.

In all, the economy created 370,000 jobs last month, according to a Labor Department survey of households.

Added to the gains in previous months, nearly 1.2 million Americans have found work since October. The proportion of the civilian population at work edged to a record 61.2 percent last month, the department said.

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## Israel offers apology

By Don Isenberg  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin apologized to the United States for the Jonathan J. Pollard spy scandal, and Israeli legislators demanded that those responsible be punished.

Speaking on Israel Television, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the Pollard affair caused a "serious erosion" in relations between the United States and Israel.

"We must make a supreme effort to overcome it," Peres added.

Pollard, 32, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty to spying for Israel and was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday in Washington. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was sentenced to five years for helping him.

Relations between the two countries were further strained when Pollard's recruiter, Col. Aviem Sella, was promoted Sunday to a top air force job despite sharp American protests.

Sella said Thursday he "apologized to the United States, its people, (and) its government for what happened." He described the affair involving Pollard, a Jewish American, as "an exception, a unique exception, and said Pollard acted without the knowledge of the political authority."

Pollard, who said he pled for ideological reasons, said high government officials in Israel knew of his activities. But Israeli officials have said Pollard acted "without the knowledge of the political authority."

While Israel's leaders tried to strike a conciliatory note, its legislators sharply demanded that those responsible for the affair be punished.

"Everyone who thought it was a good idea to recruit an American, what's more, a Jew, to spy on the United States, must be punished," right-wing legislator Eliazar Ben Eliazar said on Israel Television.

"Whoever gave the order must face the consequences," left-wing opposition leader Elinar Gonen told Israel Television. "There cannot be a authority without responsibility."

Mordechai Wisniewski, of the liberal Shinui Party, called for the resignation of Trade Minister Ariel Sharon and Minister-without-portfolio Moshe Arens.

Wisniewski charged that Sharon, defense minister between 1981 and 1983 and Arens, his successor until September 1984, were in charge when the special military unit which recruited Pollard was set up by master spy Rafi Eitan. He said Arens and Sharon were "accountable from the political point of view" for the Pollard affair.

Left-wing legislator Yossi Sarid said Eitan should be dismissed from his job as head of Israel Chemical Co., Israel's largest public concern. Eitan was appointed to the job by Sharon after his spy unit was disbanded.

Left-wing parliamentarian Gad Omer said Israel had been inconsiderate and insensitive towards the gunman seemed to threaten the hostages and at one point he held a child at gunpoint at a window. He also had repeatedly demanded baking soda, an ingredient needed to make the potent cocaine derivative crack, but police refused.



Police officer Luis Rivera crouches in front of a woman protecting her child as a gunman holding four hostages opened fire from an apartment building in the East Harlem neighborhood of New York Thursday. The gunman eventually surrendered, and no one was injured in the standoff.

East Harlem neighborhood of New York Thursday. The gunman eventually surrendered, and no one was injured in the standoff.

## Harlem gunman surrenders

By Ronald Powers  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A parolee who authorities believe was high on cocaine surrendered his gun, freed the family he had held captive for nearly 30 hours and turned himself over to police, authorities said.

About 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Ismael "John" Igaruta, 25, peacefully left the East Harlem apartment building where the drama had unfolded. Police rushed Igaruta away, his head covered by a blanket, his hands cuffed and his girlfriend and lawyer at his side.

During the standoff, Igaruta fired at least 27 shots, police said. Police fired no shots, instead relying on negotiators maintaining continuous contact with Igaruta and wearing him down.

Several times during the standoff the gunman seemed to threaten the hostages and at one point he held a child at gunpoint at a window. He also had repeatedly demanded baking soda, an ingredient needed to make the potent cocaine derivative crack, but police refused.

Hostages Rafael Altreche, 35; his wife, Angella Altreche, 34; their 4-year-old daughter Tiffany Altreche; and the woman's 19-year-old son Jose Rosado were released minutes before Igaruta was taken into custody, said Officer James Coleman.

Detective James Conaboy, one of the negotiators, said Ms. Altreche had hidden under a bed in the three-bedroom apartment and emerged shortly before the family was freed.

Neither Igaruta nor any of his victims was injured. The only injury during the siege was to a police captain, slightly wounded Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a piece of concrete that was sent flying by a bullet fired from the apartment.

The police negotiators, led by Lt. Robert Loudon, began talking with the captor soon after he broke into the apartment and continued talking until the incident's conclusion.

"We worked to keep up a dialogue," Conaboy said. "He was very nervous, very scared," he added. "He was tired, he was sorry about what he did. He wanted to come out safely."

Igaruta had pleaded guilty to two 1984 robberies, said Sgt. John Venetucci, and was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in prison. Igaruta was paroled last Nov. 30, Venetucci said.

If you could save people money, make the air cleaner, and help create jobs... Would you do it?

Of course you would—and so would we. That's why Connecticut's three natural gas companies are working together to bring more natural gas to Connecticut.

Right now, 450,000 Connecticut homes, businesses, and industries get natural gas from two pipelines originating in the Gulf Coast, off Texas and Louisiana.

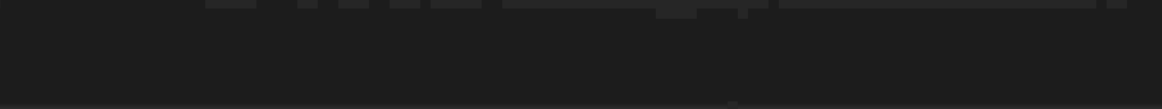
But those lines were built more than 30 years ago...and Connecticut has grown since then. So has our need for energy. The pipelines that were big enough in the 1950s won't be in the 1990s; even today, we must buy more expensive forms of gas to meet customer needs. As a result, our customers pay more than they would if we had enough pipeline natural gas. Also, without more pipeline gas, we'll be more dependent on unstable OPEC. That's bad for business, bad for jobs, and bad for Connecticut.

But it doesn't have to be that way. We've contracted for a new source of clean, safe, cost-effective energy. It's natural gas from Canada through a proposed pipeline, which will be 25 percent owned by your three Connecticut gas companies. This provides more local control of our energy supplies.

This partnership of Connecticut's gas utilities has several advantages for you:

- Gas burns cleaner than oil, and that's good for the environment.
- Access to abundant Canadian gas reserves will enable us to diversify from sole reliance on Gulf Coast gas.
- The gas from Canada will come in at competitive market rates, under long-term contracts.
- Connecticut gas customers will benefit because we'll have more competition among gas suppliers and less need for more expensive propane and liquefied natural gas.
- Connecticut electric customers will save, too, as lower cost gas can be burned to generate electricity.
- Using more gas at competitive prices will help keep jobs in Connecticut.

The Iroquois pipeline. Connecticut's gas companies... working together...for Connecticut's future.



## The newspaper is an educational tool

It has been called the "living textbook" and "the first rough draft of history." What is it? The newspaper, of course.

The role of the newspaper as a tool for learning is receiving special attention this week, which the International Reading Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association observe as Newspaper in Education Week. It's an opportunity for us to emphasize the value of the daily newspaper as an education resource.

Why the newspaper? It deals with reality and contains history as it happens. For many students, the newspaper will be the only history text they will read for the rest of their lives.

THE NEWSPAPER provides much more than living history. It contains practical vocabulary, the words students will use for the rest of their lives. It contains concise writing.

For those learning to read, the comics page can help. For more advanced students, there are word games and puzzles.

There are lessons in mathematics, from the news of budgets and business to the advertisements for groceries.

The newspaper reports science discoveries as they happen — it is the only up-to-date science text. Local news, the bread and butter of most newspapers, develops an awareness of community responsibility. The opinion page, with its editorials and commentaries, can help give students the skills to understand and evaluate information.

The newspaper has something for everyone.

AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD, every week in Newspaper in Education Week. With its strong commitment to the community, the Herald, cooperating with educators, provides schools with "NewsCurrents," a nationwide reading and current-events program.



## Manchester Spotlight

Penny M. Steffert

issues in detail. Topics for the 1986-87 school year have included the U.S. Constitution, Japan and the Supreme Court.

With its formal program, the Herald is one of about 600 newspapers serving more than 25,000 schools across the United States and Canada.

ONE MANCHESTER EDUCATOR who recognizes the tremendous educational value of the newspaper is Bob Stowell of Bennett Junior High School.

Stowell started bringing the Herald to the classroom seven years ago, long before the Herald was able to offer the NewsCurrents program. And he's still excited about the success of his one-man newspaper in education program.

Every day, Stowell picks up 10 copies of the Herald for his group of alternative education students, those that haven't been successful in traditional classrooms. "At the beginning, one of the things we felt very necessary," Stowell says, "was familiarity with the newspaper."

Current events discussion is part of Stowell's program, but there's more. His students have used the "balloons" in the comics to create their own stories. They've studied graphic arts, in a way, by clipping the variety of typefaces and styles in headlines. They've composed what ayes, using the classified advertising pages as a model.

"The first basic skill we can give them in the newspaper," Stowell says, "is worthwhile. It's an everyday thing with us."

THERE'S MORE to the Herald's commitment than classroom programs. "Ad Craft" is an annual design-and-ad contest for area students from fourth grade through high school. With co-sponsoring local merchants, the Herald invites entrants to create advertisements. There are hundreds of entries every year, with the winners getting cash prizes, and the best ads are published in a tabloid supplement. Besides teaching effective communication, "Ad Craft" has resulted in several continuing ad campaigns by Manchester Herald advertisers.

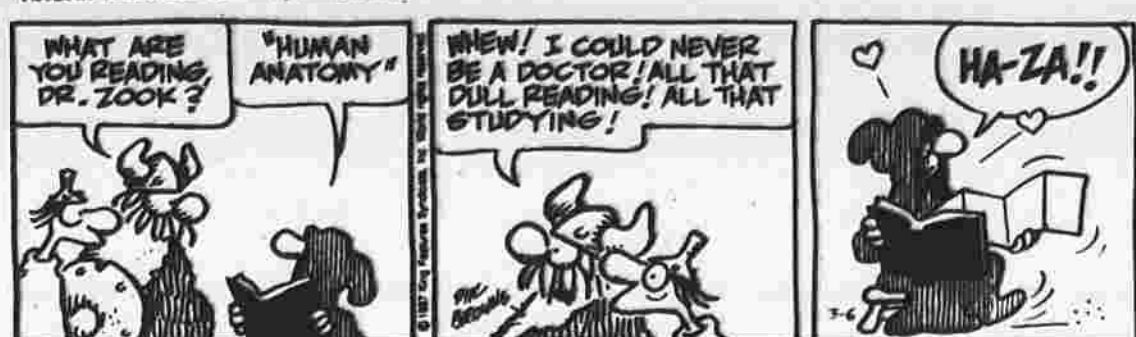
There are coloring contests. The Herald's first art fort, last year, involved Cheney Hall. More than 600 budding artists competed for prizes. Along the way they helped raise money for the restoration of the historic structure. A similar coloring project took place last fall, helping raise funds to replace Manchester's nativity scenes in time for the Christmas season.

And in one of few efforts in the country, the Herald cooperates with Manchester High School to produce The High School World. MHS students write the stories and headlines, take the pictures and prepare the artwork. The Herald handles production work, and provides a full page a week for the student newspaper.

THE NEWSPAPER, perhaps more than most other media, has a strong interest in fighting illiteracy. Take the concept: "Congress shall make no law... abridging freedom of speech, or of the press." How important can that be to someone who cannot even read?



HUMAN ANATOMY by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



STAFU by Bruce Seattle



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JAMIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Astrograph

March 7, 1987
Don't give up on the goals you've set for yourself for the year ahead until they are achieved. Nature may be tardy in acting, but she will eventually deliver as promised.
PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) The victims of your procrastination may gang up on you today and pressure you to do all the things you promised to do, but have thus far neglected. You can find your lucky spots for the year ahead in your Astro-Graph. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you say unkind things about others today, don't be surprised later when you learn unkind things are being said about you. What goes around comes around.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't involve yourself in a financial situation today that is similar to one that did not work out well for you in the past. Profit from your mistakes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The outcome of events will be substantially influenced today by the people with whom you associate. Don't saddle yourself with losers.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The weight you may feel on your shoulders today could be the heavy hand of neglected responsibilities. Do everything within your power to start alleviating these burdens.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't allow peer pressure to cause you to do things today which violate your better judgment. When you say no, mean it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your public image is extremely fragile today, so be extra mindful of your behavior. Don't do anything that could arouse resentment in others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Instead of wasting time today trying to establish who's at fault for a blunder, it's far wiser to expend that effort correcting the mistake.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The world isn't about to give you a free ride today, so don't expect it. If you want to dance, be prepared to pay the piper.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The kind of respect you get from others will be determined by your attitude today. If you're sharp-tongued or critical, anticipate similar treatment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid taking things out of context today, or you might feel others are dictating to you. In reality, they may only be offering helpful hints.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Steer away from expensive involvements today, you might not be up to par at getting proper value for what you spend.

Bridge

NORTH 3-4-87
SOUTH 2-3-5
WEST K Q J 10 9 8 6 2
EAST A 10 7
Vulnerable Both
Deal: West
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K

Avoiding an early guess

By James Jacoby
Ducking an ace is frequently a good play. It can give you the right timing in setting up a suit. It can disrupt the opponents' communications. It may cajole those same opponents into playing another suit to your advantage. However, don't duck without good reason.
Should declarer cleverly duck the opening lead, West would play a low heart and South would wonder about the ace and queen. He might guess correctly, but his guess would be relatively uneducated. All he would know is that West had the K-Q of spades and had opened the bidding. To avoid that problem at the second trick, declarer should grab the spade ace right away.
He can then play a diamond to his ace and back to the queen. Next, to find out who has the club ace, he plays a club to his king. West wins the ace, and now comes the inevitable low heart.
By this time declarer knows more about the high cards. East probably holds that heart ace - otherwise his raise to two hearts would have been on only the heart queen and a stray jack or two. And he does indeed hold the ace. The jack of hearts leads to the ace, and declarer makes his four-diamond contract.
Just a word about North's bidding. He was right to pass over one heart since bidding one spade would be too risky when vulnerable with such a sparse suit. However, after three diamonds from South and three hearts from West, North might have bid three spades, implying diamond support. Imagine the difference that would make if South's holding in clubs and spades were reversed. Now a good four-spade contract might well be reached.
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.

Polly's Pointers

Old silk flowers cleaned like new
DEAR POLLY - I recently brought home some very dirty and dusty silk flowers. I put them in a basin of warm, sudsy water to soak a few minutes, and gently swished them around. I then rinsed the flowers in clear water, turned them upside down on a towel and let them dry. They look like new! - MARIAN
DEAR POLLY - To soften hardened pencil erasers, I use an emery board. Since I always have them handy, it saves hunting around for sandpaper. - J.K.
DEAR POLLY - Before you start to shovel snow, spray your shovel with non-stick cooking spray. The snow won't stick to the shovel and will slide right off - saving time and effort! - GRACE
DEAR GRACE - A real backslider for those of us who still have late-season blizzards coming up! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1001 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."
Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.98. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. - POLLY
Reagan's roots
President Ronald Reagan graduated from Eureka (Ill.) College in 1932. Following graduation he worked for five years as a sports announcer in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1937, he went to Hollywood and began his career in motion pictures. Then came union politics, real politics and the governorship of California.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
featuring: REALTY WORLD® - Frechette Associates
FREE! FREE! FREE!
COMPLIMENTARY MARKET EVALUATION
Bearer is entitled to a professional market evaluation of his/her real property by a REALTY WORLD® agent. There is NO obligation for this VERY IMPORTANT information. Return this certificate or call TODAY for an appointment.
This offer is good indefinitely! Retain this valuable certificate with your household documents.
□ Yes, I would like a market evaluation of my home.
□ Yes, I am thinking of selling my home or buying a new home.
□ Yes, I am interested in a real estate career.
□ Yes, I am thinking of relocating.
□ Yes, I want to know more about investing in income property.
□ Yes, I am interested in a real estate career.
MY NAME and PHONE NO. is \_\_\_\_\_
TRUE VALUE CERTIFICATE
If your property is currently listed with a Broker, please disregard this offer. It is not our intention to contact the offerings of other REALTORS®. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully.

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MAR 6 1987

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### Booze sale leads to two arrests

A Manchester youth and a man of no certain address were arrested Thursday after police saw the man buy two six-packs of beer for the teen-ager, police said.

Howard E. Gillette, 29, who is staying at the Samaritan Shelter at 446 Main St., was charged with delivery of alcohol to a minor. Chris G. Irwin, 16, of 117 Hollister St., was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Irwin was giving money to Gillette outside the Lock Block & Barrel Wine Cellar at 47 Main St., police said. Later, Gillette allegedly passed a package of beer he bought at the store to Irwin while the two were in Murphy Park.

Irwin was released on \$100 non-surety bond pending appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. Gillette was held on \$300 cash bond pending arraignment this morning in Manchester Superior Court.



Vote checkers are busy in Coventry Thursday at the Town Office Building. From left are Mary Walsh, Betty Laock, Elizabeth Rychling and Madelyn Green. Rose Fowler defeated Leonard Giglio in the town's first special election.

### Fowler wins in Coventry

Continued from page 1

Thursday night, however, both parties agreed that the election "cleared the air."

"It was worth it to show that there are issues to discuss. This is a great warm-up for November," said Fowler, who plans to run for re-election.

Democrats said they never doubted that Rose would win, but feared people might forget to vote.

"An election on a Thursday in March from 12 noon to 8 p.m. is a new experience," said Deborah Walsh, chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee.

"Now it's time to move forward together," Fowler said. She said the next big challenge is to tackle the budget, which the council will be reviewing over the coming months.

"Thanks to all," Fowler said before leaving with her husband, Joseph, to a victory party at the Walsh home.

### Old blood may get new life

CHICAGO (AP) — Healthy people over 65, who use a relatively large share of the nation's supply of blood but traditionally have been rejected as donors, can donate it as easily as younger people, a doctor says in a study published today.

Blood banks have had difficulty recruiting donors lately because of unfounded fears that giving blood puts people at risk for getting AIDS, said an editorial accompanying the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The recruiting problem is compounded by the aging of the U.S. population, the researchers said.

The 12 percent of Americans over

65 use 25 percent of the nation's blood supply but the American Association of Blood Banks recommends that after age 66, donors be accepted only at the discretion of a blood bank's physician. Doctors are not always present, however, at donation sites.

The ranks of Americans over 65 will swell from today's 30 million to more than 36 million by the year 2020, researchers said.

In exploring the issue, researchers recruited 1,014 previous blood donors — about half of them ages 52 through 65 and the others 66 through 78 — and compared how well the subjects were able to give

### Town rejects compact bid

The town plans to reject the sole bid on its trash compactor and invite new bids, with alternatives in the specifications to attract more bidders. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said today.

Kandra said the town had expected three firms to submit bids, but he said some bidders were discouraged by bid provisions that required them to guarantee the maximum the town would have to spend for repairs over a five-year period and guarantee to buy the

machine back at a fixed price after five years.

Kandra said those provisions will still be in the new bid specifications, but there will also be an alternative under which the seller may quote an outright price with only the normal warranty involved.

When bids were opened Wednesday, the only bidder was H. O. Penn Machinery Co. of Newington. The firm asked a net price of \$216,500 for one version of compactor, and \$218,602 for a slightly different version.

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday in connection with the assault of his 8-year-old nephew last month, police said.

Russell Armstrong, 24, of 74 Cooper St., is charged with assaulting the boy in an incident at the same address Feb. 26. The boy's mother told police that Russell, her brother, threw the child up a flight of stairs in the house, according to a police report.

Armstrong was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond pending appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

### Obituaries

#### Stanley A. Miller

Stanley A. Miller, 82, of Chatham, Mass., died Tuesday at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass. He was the husband of Evelyn E. (Jacobson) Miller, an English teacher at Manchester Community College.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Judith M. Egan, of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Harold A. Miller of Fayetteville, N.C.; two cousins; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Masonic memorial service will be in the Nickerson Funeral Home, Chatham, Mass., today at 2 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Chatham Visiting Nurse Association, 127 Depot Rd., Chatham, Mass. 02633.

#### Clarence H. Kinney Sr.

Clarence H. Kinney Sr., 51, of 40 Benton St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Elizabeth A. (Bush) Kinney.

Born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, April 2, 1885, he had lived in Manchester for the past 10 years. At the time of his death, he was an expediter at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, where he was employed for 30 years. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and was a member of the South United Methodist Church and the Pratt & Whitney Fire Department.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Clarence H. Kinney Jr., of Bolton; three daughters, Nancy (Kinney) Chamberlain of Manchester, Dawn and Diane Kinney both at home; his parents, Ellis and Lena (Gustin) Kinney of Fort Fairfield, Maine; two brothers, Harold Kinney and Kenneth Kinney, both of Fort Fairfield, Maine; and Anna Marie Abshire of Lisbon Falls, Maine; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

#### Bid to save mansion falls

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Developers can go ahead with plans to demolish the historic Curtis Mansion after defeating an attempt by the attorney general to stop the project, a spokesman at the attorney general's office said today.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed a lawsuit in July seeking to block destruction of the 78-year-old Mediterranean-style mansion to make way for a luxury condominium project on Long Island Sound at Seaside Park in Bridgeport.

The developers, 250 Waldemere Associates, took ownership of the property on July 14. They immediately began removing woodwork from the interior. The building had previously been owned by the Archdiocese of Bridgeport.

Lieberman intervened because the building is located in a National Register Historic District. It was originally the home of Lewis Beers Curtis, president of People's Savings Bank, and was constructed in 1909.

## FOCUS/Weekend



The learned ladies praise the beauty of a sonnet in exaggerated terms. From left, they are Nancy Walsh as Philaminte, Lisa Petrucci as Belise and Laura Coyle as Armande.

## 300-year-old comedy is surprisingly timely

STORRS — Should women be encouraged to learn calculus, write poetry, and gaze through telescopes at the stars? Or should they merely be educated to the point where they can tell a pair of britches from an undershirt?

That's the central question posed in "Learned Ladies," a 300-year-old comedy that seems surprisingly timely as performed by the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater.

Director Juanita Rockwell, a Manchester resident who is working toward a master's degree in directing, emphasizes the feminist as well as the anti-intellectual aspects of the work by Jean Moliere. Under her direction, the actors push this broad satire on educational snobbery to the hilt.

The PLAY revolves around a group of women who have become obsessed with books and learning. The charlatan scholar Trisotin leads them in their folly. He stammers across the stage in a shoulder-length silver wig and a long silver lame jacket trimmed with a turquoise feather boa, a tour de force by costume designer Leslie Weinberg.

Clay David, the actor, exaggerates the character's most obnoxious mannerisms, creating a sleaze-ball of great magnitude.



Center Stage Nancy Pappas

But Rockwell also allows women's rights to come to the fore by making the heroine, Henriette, a down-to-earth character. Henriette is caught between a weakling father who believes in gastronomy and philanthropy are life's ultimate pleasures, and a domineering mother who thinks astronomy and philosophy are most important.

Henriette wants simply to marry her suitor, and escape the eccentric household. But even the so-called enlightened intellectuals of the day are not ready to accept the idea that a woman could choose her own spouse.

playwright gives us the heroine's uncle, Ariste. Rockwell chose to switch things around in her production, so it's Aunt Ariste, marvelously portrayed by Elizabeth L. Bonsal.

The simple changing of the sex of just one character gives the play a new sense of balance. There are now four types of females in the play: the intellectual snob, the uneducated but fun-loving maid, the hapless heroine and the sympathetic Ariste.

Bonsal is in some senses the heroine of the piece, since she drives the idiotic Trisotin from the family homestead, enabling the young lovers to consummate their passion.

The characters, in a witty and magnificent hand-painted costumes reminiscent of the Louis XIV period, move about in a jewel box-bright set. The windows to the outside world are, quite appropriately, made of mirrors. Characters delude themselves into believing they are examining the world outside. In truth, they are obsessed only with what is occurring within their own upper-bourgeois household.

student actors could muster. Jorgensen's upstairs theater was featuring the Koto Drummers of Japan. Koto's promotional flyers proclaim that "theaters shake when these drummers perform."

That was, indeed, the case on Friday night. Yet the shaking and booming did not seem to bother the actors in the downstairs theater. The play's pounding was a rather unusual addition, however, to a 17th century sound track, and the audience was unable to appreciate John Church and Tony Raucal's original music.

Rockwell, who recently directed the new musical, "Out of the Reach of Children," at the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Avery Theatre, has done a splendid job with "Learned Ladies." Although originally produced in 1672, the play speaks to many questions raised by today's feminists.

"Learned Ladies" continues at the downstairs theater of the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium through Sunday. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. French pastries are served a half hour before performance, and baroque music is played. Tickets are \$6 to \$8. Call 486-2900.

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### Arlo launches PBS festival

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arlo Guthrie and friends kick off public television's March "Festival" of fund-raising Saturday with a nostalgic two hours of folk and blues recorded in concert in Austin, Texas.

The two-week "Festival" raised \$36 million nationally last year for the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Audiences have been quite stable and growing a bit and I think that's remarkable considering what's happening elsewhere in the industry," said Hugh Price, senior vice president of production at WNET, the biggest producer of "Festival" programming.

In the past eight years, WNET-produced programs have brought \$16 million to public television, Price said. Last year, he said, a Benny Goodman special alone drew \$1.4 million in pledges.

This year, WNET programs airing during "Festival" include tributes to actor Jimmy Stewart, composers Jule Styne and Henry Mancini and the traditional concluding gala of stars on Sunday, March 22.

This year's gala host is violinist Itzhak Perlman joined by stars of opera, jazz, classical music and Broadway. The show was taped before a live audience in New York. Performers include Leonard Bernstein, Roberta Peters, Mariyia Horne, Howard McGillin, Bernadette Peters, Pinchas Zukerman and The Modern Jazz Quartet, among many others.

"The Arlo Guthrie Show" features performances by folk singers Pete Seeger and Jerry Jeff Walker, and rock and blues from Bonnie Raitt and David Bromberg.

Guthrie opens with the popular "City of New Orleans" and proves he can still spin a tale, stopping in the middle of a song to complain at length about conversion to the metric system and why it is causing all the world's woes. A good time is had by all.

### What makes Michael J. Fox so hot?

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael J. Fox was a no-show for an interview. Sure throat, it was explained.

A handwritten note arrived by express mail with the explanation: "It was a hellish week — a complicated episode of 'Family Ties' and a full publicity load for 'Light of Day.' I honestly felt upon waking up that a busy morning's workload would seriously compromise my performance that afternoon-evening on the show."

Nice manners for a 32-year-old who is a hot ticket both in television and films. The interview was rescheduled, and Fox delivered his apology in person.

What makes Michael J. Fox hot is "Family Ties," consistently the No. 2 rated TV series behind its time-mate "The Cosby Show." He's also hot because of his performance in "Back to the Future," the No. 1 box-office draw of 1985.

Fox now stars in two new films, "Light of Day" with Gena Rowlands and rock star Joan Jet, and "The Secret of My Success" with Sally Field and Michael Caine.

"I literally went from one picture to the next in one day," he said. "It was really enjoyable to go from the tensions of a highly dramatic film into a light comedy about life in Manhattan. It was like boom! Go put the lampshade on."

In "Light of Day," which is being released by TriStar this month, Fox plays a Cleveland factory worker with ambitions for rock stardom. He is caught in the middle of the warfare between his strong-willed mother (Rowlands) and his free-living sister (Jet). His role is a few light-years removed from Alex P. Keaton of "The Facts of Life."

The music part, though, came easy to him.

"Music was really my first love — well, maybe after hockey," he said. "I had older brothers and sisters, and



Michael J. Fox, star of NBC's "Family Ties" and the movie hit "Back to the Future," stars with rocker Joan Jet, who plays his free-living sister in the Tri-Star production "Light of Day." Fox plays a factory worker with ambitions for rock stardom.

dered myself an intelligent person, and I got really upset when people told me I wasn't. I thought, why should I play your game if you're going to tell me I'm not good at it? They all told me that wanting to be an actor was kinda strange and irresponsible. So I said goodbye."

"The 'irresponsibly optimistic' Fox dropped out of school and came to Hollywood with his family's blessing; his father helped him get settled. At first his luck was good: a Disney movie, the Alex Haley series, "Palmers-ton, USA," shots on "Family" and "Lou Grant."

"Then the bottom fell out," he recalled. "I'd spent all my money. The power that was, 'If you want to live in an adult world, you have to start being an adult.' It was almost Scarlett O'Hara-ish — 'When I get out of this, as God is my witness, I'll never go hungry again.'"

He won't. "Family Ties" is making him millions, and his film fee probably ranges from \$1 million to \$2 million. He is that rare actor who believes the legend that TV stars are too overexposed to succeed in movies.

"I don't know about legend," I'd say "myth," he commented. "There is such a creative explosion nowadays, and so many ways for a performer or creative artist to get across his point of view, and so many good performers that I don't think the audience is really interested in these limits anymore... It's really silly. An actor is an actor is an actor."

Will he stay with "Family Ties"? "Definitely. I've done two seasons since 'Back to the Future,' which is two more seasons than some people thought I would do. I just love the show. I love the people, I love Gary Goldberg, who hired me in the first place when a lot of people told him not to. He gave me the freedom to do 'Back to the Future' and 'Teen Wolf' and a lot of other outside things."

"I just don't think you repay that kind of loyalty and that kind of faith with desertion."

there was a lot of rock 'n' roll music in the house. I loved listening to it, and I wanted to play it. I got a guitar and played in a lot of bands when I was 14 to 17.

"That was one of the things that attracted me to Paul Schrader's script. I recognized those situations. I knew what it was like to be out in the backyard Saturday afternoon trying to salvage your equipment so you could play the gig that night. I thought Paul in his script and in his direction handled it beautifully."

Fox grew up in Vancouver, B.C., where he worked as an actor in



### Weekenders

#### Twins are prominent

"Gemini, The Immortal Twins," is the title of the March show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, Wall Street, New Britain. The shows are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Informal instruction in the rooftop observatory follows, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., weather permitting. It is free to those who have attended that evening's planetarium show.

#### Shearing the notes

English jazz pianist George Shearing will be the featured artist in the Hartford Symphony Pops concert tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert, in Bushnell Memorial Hall, will feature music from "The Pirates of Penzance" to "The Lullaby of Birdland." Tickets cost between \$9 and \$25 each. Call 246-8742.

#### Wrinkles make their debut

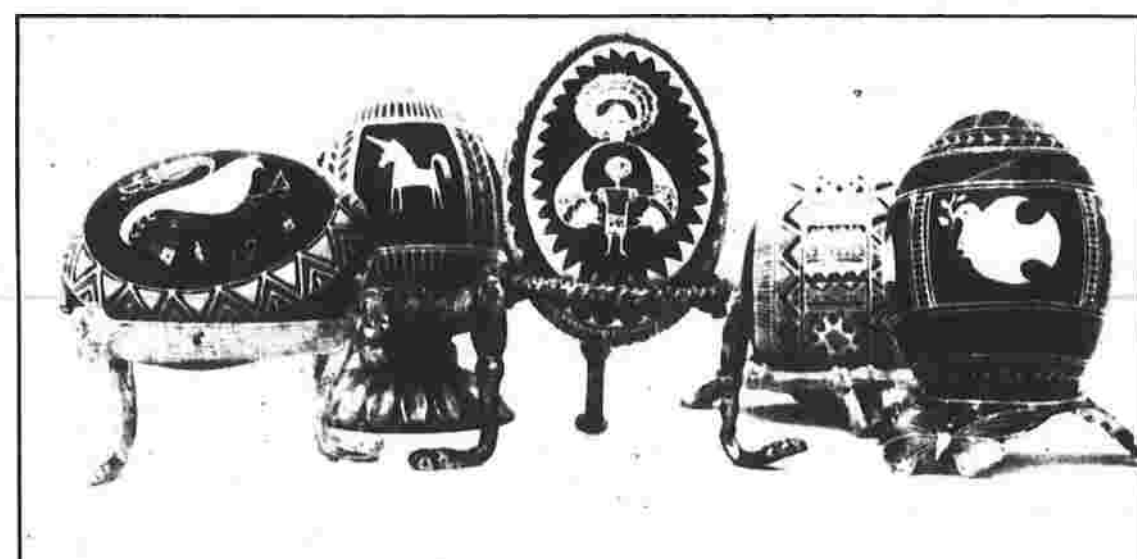
It's tough to imagine the Hartford Symphony performing with a chorus of computer-programmed toy dogs. But that will occur Saturday at 11 a.m. when the symphony presents its first-ever family matinee concert. It will feature the Wrinkles Dog Chorus, music from the film "E.T." and other children's favorites. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. Call 246-8807.

#### Irish brothers featured

The Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell, among today's outstanding Irish folk singers, will take the stage at Bushnell Memorial Hall on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In their concert, the Clancy Brothers weave in bits of poetry by William Butler Yeats and eunuchs, including by James Joyce. Tickets cost from \$12 to \$15.50. Call 246-8807.

#### Humor is doubled

The humorous double feature this weekend at Trinity's Cinestudio will be "Ruthless People" and "The Color of Money." Films begin at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night. The cost is \$2.50 general admission, and \$2 for educators, students and senior citizens.

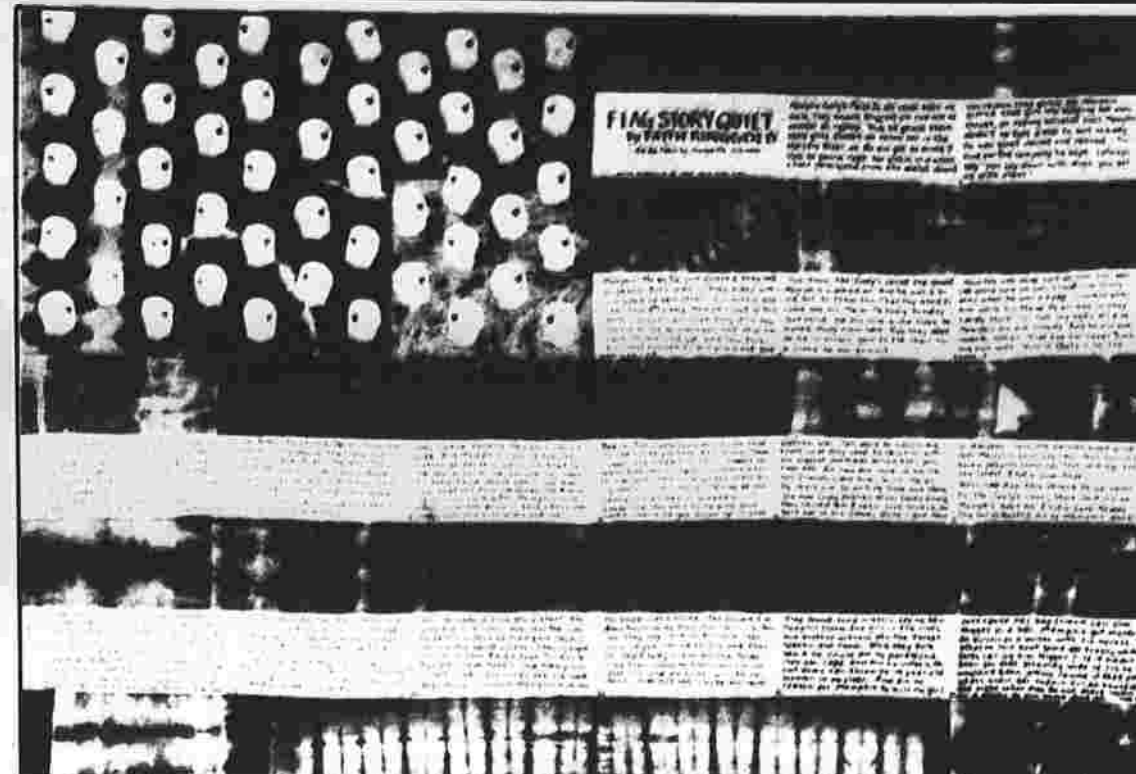


Which came first?

It would take a mighty talented chicken to lay eggs like the ones produced by G. Addy Laughlin of Manchester. These are Ukrainian Easter eggs, which take hours to wax and dye. Laughlin will demonstrate her craft from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Atelier Studio and Gallery, 27 East St., New Milford. An exhibit of her eggs will be open from Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 31.

### Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Angel Heart (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Dactine of the American Empire (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — A Room With a View (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:45, 7:30; Sun 11:30. — Lullaby of Birdland (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Radio Days (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:35, 4:45, 7:40, 9:30.

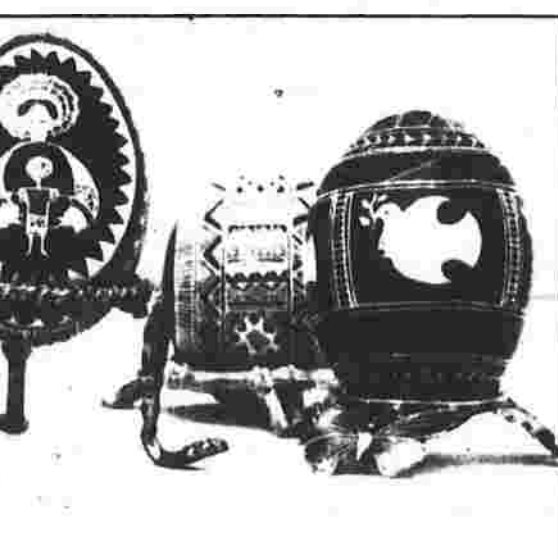


Quilt tells a tale

Tie-dyed and tufted, this huge quilt by Faith Ringgold is hanging in the Real Art Ways gallery, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. It is one of six Ringgold "StoryQuilts" in the gallery. The seamstress, one of the most prominent black American women in

#### Opera is a freebie

The one-act comic opera, "La Serva Padrona," will be presented free on Saturday evening at 8:15 in von der Meiden Recital Hall, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Originally written to be performed between the actors of a more dramatic Baroque opera, "Padrona" is the story of a servant who wraps her aristocratic employer around her finger, as she aims to become his wife. Original Baroque instruments, or authentic copies, will be used by the pit orchestra.



Which came first?

Saturday at the Atelier Studio and Gallery, 27 East St., New Milford. An exhibit of her eggs will be open from Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 31.

### Local teachers featured

Works by three Manchester art teachers are featured in an exhibit which opens tonight at Artworks Gallery, Hartford Art Center, 189 Allyn St., Hartford. Donna Fitzgerald and Lois Haun from Hing Junior High, and Carrie Simon from Manchester High School, were accepted into the exhibit, which is sponsored by the Connecticut Art Education Association. The show is meant to emphasize the fact that art teachers are trained as artists, as well as educators. Fitzgerald's works are in blown glass; Haun does paintings with acrylics; and Simon does graphite drawings. A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 10 this evening. The exhibit will be open to the public, Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 28.

Advertisement for Little Theatre of Manchester featuring Tintypes. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

#### Bunches of Beckett

As part of a monthlong festival celebrating the talents of playwright Samuel Beckett, the University of Hartford Players will present "Endgame" tonight through Sunday and March 13 through 15 in Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 243-4605.

#### New England & Kentucky

New Hampshire and Kentucky are wed in the group White Mountain Bluegrass, which is performing together for more than 15 years. They will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6 and reservations are suggested. Call 553-3283.

#### The Wolfe is at the door

The Wolfe Tones, masters of Irish traditional music, will headline the annual Irish night tonight at the Hartford Civic Center. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for entertainment by singers, dancers and comedians. Arena seating costs \$8.50 and \$12.50 per person. Tables on the floor, with access to an optional Irish buffet, cost \$150 for a table of 10. Call 424-8333.

#### Antiques benefit education

Hunting for a small piece of Depression glass? A double-door pie safe? You're likely to find them at the annual antique sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The show, featuring 70 dealers, benefits Vocational Industrial Careers of America. Admission is \$2.50. The show is managed by Herb Stevens and Village Charm Promotions.

#### Mushi Slush!

Culinary arts students from Manchester Community College will demonstrate the art of ice sculpture Saturday from 11 to 3 p.m. at Riverdale Farms, Route 10, Avon. There will also be dogled demonstrations, featuring Alaskan Malamute dogs, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, and admission is free. For information or directions, call 677-6437.

#### Aladdin and his lamp

The Prince Street Players will present two special children's matinees of "Aladdin" on Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium, the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. They cost \$3 and \$5 for adults, \$2 and \$2.50 for children. Call 486-4226 for more information.

#### No one right way to get organized

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no one right way to get organized, but the key to saving time at work or at home is to know your own work style — whether you're a right-brain or a left-brain person.

"Left-brain people are good at establishing priorities, adhering to a plan and working in a sequential order," says time management expert Ann McGee-Cooper in Family Circle magazine. "They love structure and predictable routines, strict deadlines and working alone. They hate interruptions and clutter."

Advertisement for Fourth Annual Howell Cheney Antique Show. Includes dates, times, location, and admission information.

#### Local teachers featured

Works by three Manchester art teachers are featured in an exhibit which opens tonight at Artworks Gallery, Hartford Art Center, 189 Allyn St., Hartford. Donna Fitzgerald and Lois Haun from Hing Junior High, and Carrie Simon from Manchester High School, were accepted into the exhibit, which is sponsored by the Connecticut Art Education Association. The show is meant to emphasize the fact that art teachers are trained as artists, as well as educators. Fitzgerald's works are in blown glass; Haun does paintings with acrylics; and Simon does graphite drawings. A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 10 this evening. The exhibit will be open to the public, Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., through March 28.

#### Bunches of Beckett

As part of a monthlong festival celebrating the talents of playwright Samuel Beckett, the University of Hartford Players will present "Endgame" tonight through Sunday and March 13 through 15 in Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 243-4605.

#### New England & Kentucky

New Hampshire and Kentucky are wed in the group White Mountain Bluegrass, which is performing together for more than 15 years. They will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6 and reservations are suggested. Call 553-3283.

#### The Wolfe is at the door

The Wolfe Tones, masters of Irish traditional music, will headline the annual Irish night tonight at the Hartford Civic Center. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for entertainment by singers, dancers and comedians. Arena seating costs \$8.50 and \$12.50 per person. Tables on the floor, with access to an optional Irish buffet, cost \$150 for a table of 10. Call 424-8333.

#### Antiques benefit education

Hunting for a small piece of Depression glass? A double-door pie safe? You're likely to find them at the annual antique sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The show, featuring 70 dealers, benefits Vocational Industrial Careers of America. Admission is \$2.50. The show is managed by Herb Stevens and Village Charm Promotions.

#### Mushi Slush!

Culinary arts students from Manchester Community College will demonstrate the art of ice sculpture Saturday from 11 to 3 p.m. at Riverdale Farms, Route 10, Avon. There will also be dogled demonstrations, featuring Alaskan Malamute dogs, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, and admission is free. For information or directions, call 677-6437.

#### Aladdin and his lamp

The Prince Street Players will present two special children's matinees of "Aladdin" on Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium, the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. They cost \$3 and \$5 for adults, \$2 and \$2.50 for children. Call 486-4226 for more information.

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#### Right-brain people, on the other hand, crave variety, visual stimuli, flexibility, innovation, and they work best with many things going at the same time.

McGee-Cooper says the secret of working efficiently is to develop personalized habits that fit your own way of thinking and working.

Advertisement for Bonanza restaurant. Includes menu items like 2 Regular Rib-Eye Steaks, Chicken Fillet, and Broiled Scrod, along with prices and location information.

### Advice

## Parents wonder if son should move

DEAR ABBY: My son, who will soon be 21, is a full-time college student living at home. He has a part-time job that pays well, but not well enough for him to live independently in his own apartment, which we would prefer. "Earl" has started spending many nights away from home, and we're sure he's sleeping at his girlfriends' homes. She's 22, also a college student, and shares an apartment with two other college girls. My husband and I expressed our disapproval of Earl's all-night absences. We've also told him if he chooses to continue his relationship with this girl, it's up to him to take responsibility for birth control. (He neither admitted nor denied sleeping with her.) Should we kick Earl out? His father thinks we should; I am against it, but I don't see any other solution, do you?



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Solution to what? If you think you can control your son's sexual behavior at this stage of the game, you are kidding yourself. Earl is a man — not a boy. Your job is done, for better or worse. Kick him out if you want, but control his sexual behavior? Don't count on it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own and operate a restaurant. (Don't say where, please.) We work 14 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and make a good living out of this place because we are always here and work hard. The problem: Our married children have developed the habit of bringing their children (ages 3 1/2 to 9 years old)

here, and leaving them with us when they want to go somewhere. We love our grandchildren and do not mind having them here once in a while for a few hours, but lately we have had babysitters for them five and six hours at a time, and we can't handle it. A busy restaurant is no place for children, and some of these children have to be watched carefully or they might get hurt. Also, they are in the way when we get real busy on weekends.

DEAR DAD AND ME: Don't look for a "nice" way to tell your children that your restaurant is not a babysitter's den. You are not a parent. You are a business owner. And don't expect them to see this in my column and take the hint. If they see it, they'll think it's meant for somebody else. Be firm. They cannot take advantage of you without your cooperation.

DEAR ABBY: My grandson was

married last summer. The marriage did not last. The wedding gifts were never acknowledged. Out of affection for the groom's late grandfather and me, many of our friends sent lovely gifts.

I have been fretting for several months because no "thank-you" notes were ever sent, so I sent my friends valentines with the following message enclosed: "When my grandson and his wife married last year, you were so very dear to send them a gift. The marriage did not work out and your lovely gift was never acknowledged. There is nothing I can do to make up for such thoughtlessness, but I want you to know how much your caring means to me. Thank you!"

DEAR DOROTHY: I think your message was not only proper, but a gracious acknowledgment of a gift that otherwise would have been rudely ignored.

DOROTHY

## Husband may be developing arthritis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has bothered him for a few years. Lately, they make a popping noise when he walks and one will just give out with no warning. He refuses to see a doctor out of fear he will need surgery, and he doesn't feel he can afford to miss work. Do you have any suggestions?

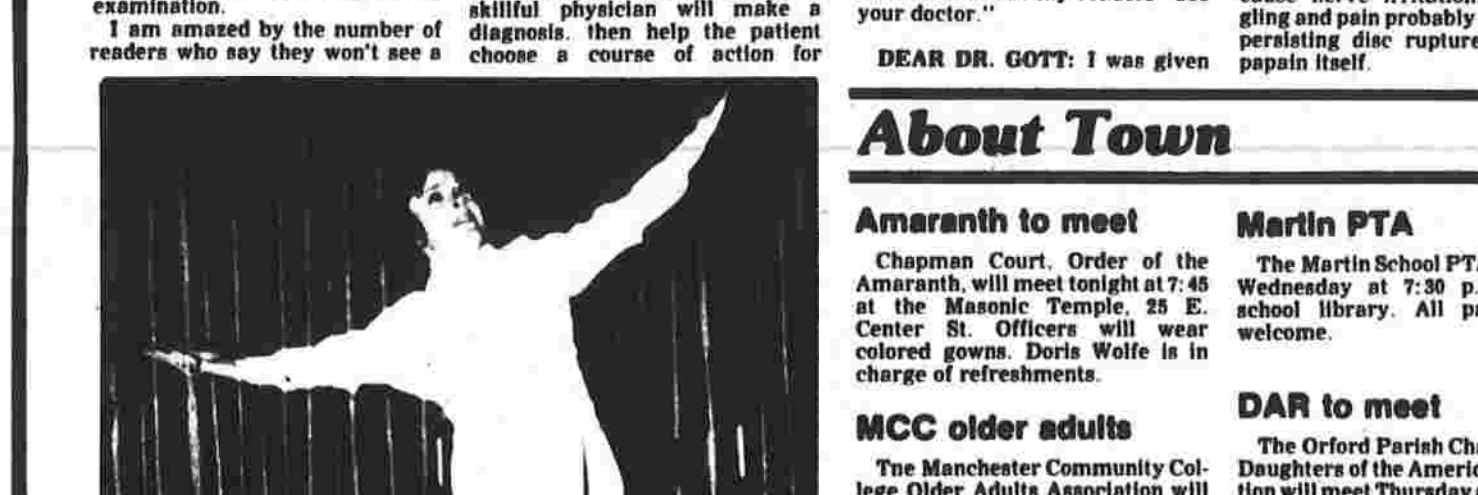


Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your husband may be developing arthritis or may have a knee-joint malformation; both conditions can be treated without surgery. Clearly, your husband needs to see a physician for an examination. I am amazed by the number of readers who say they won't see a

doctor — or are afraid to — for one reason or another. This is not reasonable. If you are in pain, you should see a doctor. If you are in pain, you should see a doctor. If you are in pain, you should see a doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was given



treatment. Of course, there are illnesses and injuries for which few options are available for treatment. A heart attack ordinarily requires medicine and evaluation in a hospital, and a fractured bone should be set in order to heal properly.

Seeing a doctor does not automatically lock a patient into a particular form of therapy. Going to a doctor is usually an information-gathering experience; the patient actually may feel a sense of relief. If a problem is present, alternative treatments can be discussed. A family physician is your best health resource; a newspaper medical columnist (like me) has not had the chance to take a medical history or perform an examination and can only address health problems in general terms. This is why I so often recommend that my readers "see your doctor."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was given

### About Town

#### Amaranth to meet

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Officers will wear colored gowns. Doris Wolfe is in charge of refreshments.

#### Martin PTA

The Martin School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All parents are welcome.

#### DAR to meet

The Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Church. Mrs. R. Kibbe Willey will present good citizen awards. Sigl Claes, an American field student from Belgium, will speak. Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge, Mrs. Howard Amos, Mrs. Edwin Darling, Mrs. Warren LePort, Jean Kelsey, and Holly Schaefer.

#### MCC older adults

The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will meet at the Love Program Center Wednesday 11 at 1:30 p.m. Sociology professor Stephen Cassano will speak. The meeting is free and open to the public.

#### Ski trip slated

The Manchester Recreation Department has planned an after-school ski trip to Ski Sundays on Wednesday. The cost is \$15. For more information, call 647-3009.

#### Retirees to meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Group will meet Tuesday 10 at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

#### EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

#### Mother Mary comes to life

Karen Josephson, a member of the National Theatre of the Deaf, depicts the Virgin Mary as part of her presentation, "And Mary Pondered." Born of deaf parents and having battled polio, she is an actress as well as a dancer. She'll appear Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Her performance is free and open to the public.

#### Hauer is modern-day bounty hunter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rutger Hauer is a modern-day bounty hunter who is the great-grandson of early-day bounty hunter Josh Randall in the movie "Wanted: Dead or Alive."

The movie was released this month as Four Star International's colorization process of the original 1946 television episodes starring the late Steve McQueen. The show, which ran in black and white on CBS from 1958-61, is being

colored for syndication this fall. The series featured such then-unknowns as Mary Tyler Moore, Charles Leachman, Robert Ryan, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn and Wayne Rogers.

Hauer plays a former CIA operative who is hired to track down a terrorist played by Gene Simmons, formerly of the rock group Kiss. Hauer and Simmons stars in the movie as a police official.

Advertisement for Bombay Palace restaurant. Includes menu items like 2 Regular Rib-Eye Steaks, Chicken Fillet, and Broiled Scrod, along with prices and location information.



#### Musicians perform

Sandra Schuldmann and Harry Clark are presenting a free concert tonight at 8 in the Newspace Gallery at the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The concert celebrates the opening of an exhibit by painter Jacqueline Gourevitch. A reception follows the concert. The Gourevitch exhibit remains through March 27.

Advertisement for Margaritaville dining guide. Includes restaurant names like Chuck's Steak House and Margaritaville, along with hours and prices.

Advertisement for Margarita's that are out of this world! Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for LA Strada Restaurant. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for The Homestead restaurant. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Emergency services. Includes phone number and location.

Advertisement for Birch Mt. Inn. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Hartford Road Cafe. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Margaritaville dining guide. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Margaritaville dining guide. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.



#### Boyscouts

Boy Scout Troop 11, St. Mary's E. recently held Honor. The troop banquet was held at the Navy Club.

Advertisement for Dining Guide. Includes restaurant names and prices.

Advertisement for Chuck's Steak House. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Margarita's that are out of this world! Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for LA Strada Restaurant. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for The Homestead restaurant. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Emergency services. Includes phone number and location.

Advertisement for Birch Mt. Inn. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Hartford Road Cafe. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for Margaritaville dining guide. Includes restaurant name, address, and phone number.











# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

**As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement 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 attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and dissemination 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, including advertisements in any form distributed by the Manchester Herald, Penny Staffer, Publisher.**

## PERSONALS

**New Credit Card!** No one refused Visa/MasterCard. Call 1-815-565-1522 extension C.76CT. 24 hours.

**SAVE \$200 on Lifetime Holiday Health membership.** Call Judy Bore at 746-8888. After 7:46-8888.

**ATTENTION -** Memorabilia buff. Low Enforcement Officer looking for items from the Manchester Police Department from 1900-1960. For historical display at Police Department, Contact Officer Pearce, Manchester Police Department.

## Employment & Education

**FOUND -** Cat, long hair, black and white paws, chest, bit of white on nose, green eyes. Return to: Vicinity of Autumn Street, 646-2496.

## HELP WANTED

**Hair stylist -** experienced only. Clientele preferred. Ask for Jon or Joe. Call 649-8880.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES at the Manchester Herald

**Full Time**  
To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. For further information please call Sheldon Conn, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm, 643-2711.

**PASTE UP ARTIST**  
To do newspaper page and ad pasteup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. For further information please call Sheldon Conn, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm, 643-2711.

**PART TIME**  
NEWS STAND DEALER  
Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 6 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Press Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour. Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Fred at 647-6948.

**PART TIME**  
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS  
Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm; Friday, 3:00pm-7:30pm; Saturday 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-6948 ask for Jeanne.

**PART TIME**  
CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS  
Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on strict commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9048.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...**  
MANCHESTER AREA

Henry St.	10-110	Greenwood St.	70-330
South St.	200-202	Isabel St.	40
North St.	40	James St.	40
West St.	40	John St.	40
East St.	40	William St.	40
Center St.	40	Washington St.	40
Water St.	40	Madison St.	40
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Adams St.	40	Van Buren St.	40
Washington St.	40	Madison St.	40
Market St.	40	Jefferson St.	40
State St.	40	Franklin St.	40
Union St.	40	Roosevelt St.	40
Adams St.	40	Van Buren St.	40
Washington St.	40	Madison St.	40
Market St.	40	Jefferson St.	40
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State St.	40	Franklin St.	40
Union St.	40	Roosevelt St.	40



**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**THE Luck of the Irish!!!**  
A very lucky buyer will be sure to enjoy many years of happiness in this adorable Princess Ann Victorian. Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, expendable attic and lots more! \$123,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**SPRING is just around the corner...** and will this year look great with the beautiful in-ground pool in the rear yard opened up, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, coal stove. Quiet dead-end street in Ellington. \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**SPACIOUS** - Manchester, \$93,900. Two bedroom townhouse condominium. Unit includes a 16 x 17 living room, 13 x 16 kitchen/dining area and two large bedrooms. Appliances, separate, partially finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, brick exterior. Ceramic tile entry. Stop renting, start owning. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1600.

**SMASHING—Decor!!!**  
This townhouse condo at Forest Ridge is not only spotless but it's decorated beautifully! Large spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement to patio, appliances, plush carpeting, and more! \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**Rentals**

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**ELLINGTON** - Quiet country setting, 1 bedroom apartments. From \$400. Northeastern Property Management, 529-8972.

**FOUR-ROOM** apartment available immediately. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances. Security and reference. 1 car. 649-1265.

**MANCHESTER** - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$530 plus security. Call 646-3979.

**472 Main Street** - 5-room apartment for rent. \$500 plus utilities, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

**MODERN 3 rooms**, 1st floor, heat, hot water and gas for cooking. Reliable adults with references. Security deposit, no pets. 646-6113 or 643-5363.

**MANCHESTER** - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury two-bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5349.

**AVAILABLE April 1st** - very nice 4-room, 1-bedroom apartment. Second floor, new stove, refrigerator and dish washer. Cellar storage, parking for one car, non-smoking adults preferred. No pets. Utilities not included. \$425 per month plus 1-month security. Call 643-0213 between 2 and 9 pm.

**ANDOVER** - 2 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. Security, references, no pets. \$425. Available 4-1. 742-5244 evenings.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER** - Lydell Woods, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement. No pets. \$750. 647-7494 or 643-8274.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**OFFICE space for rent** - Manchester prime downtown professional suites available from 1,000 to 6,000 square feet. Lease or purchase. Boyle Real Estate Company, 649-4900.

**SMALL store** - suitable for office or hobby shop. Plenty of parking. Just off Main Street. Call 649-5765.

**VERNON** - Office space. Full service. 700 to 800 square feet. Reasonable. Near hospital. David Mahoney Company, 236-1253.

**36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER** - Brick garage. Available for storage only. \$40 monthly. 649-4003.

**40 WANTED TO RENT**

**★ YOUNG professional**, male, seeking a quiet one-bedroom or studio apartment in Manchester area. Non-smoker, no pets, references available. 522-3883.

**RESPONSIBLE** - female, professional seeks 2 bedroom apartment or duplex in Manchester. One child, no pets. References: 240-8798 or 647-9021 after 6 pm. Needed immediately.

**74 FURNITURE**

**DRESSER** - 9 drawer with mirror, \$45. Whirlpool washer - gold, \$100. Beautiful metal 5-drawer desk, chrome legs, \$75. All excellent. 647-0805.

**MAPLE dining room set** - hutch, oval table with three levers, 2 arm chairs, 4 others, excellent condition. \$650. Call 643-9376.

**DINETTE** - set, 5 piece and china cabinet. \$99. Call 647-7977.

**MOVING** - Must sell beige print Colonial winged couch and matching chair. Good condition. \$65. Call after 5pm. 643-8526.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

**DOUBLE oven range** - Hotpoint, copper tone. Both ovens self-cleaning. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 646-5160 after 6 pm.

**84 MUSICAL ITEMS**

**PIANOS & Organs** - Savings to 50 percent. Baldwin and other name brands. 3 days only. Friday, March 6, 1-9pm; Saturday, March 7, 10am to 5pm; Sunday, March 8, noon to 6pm at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Factory warranties & local service. Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Large selection of spinets, consoles, studios 9 grands. New walnut apartment sized pianos, \$988. Hurry to Save!

**DOG Obedience** - beginner classes being held in Glastonbury starting March 24. For enrollment information, call 633-6374.

**AKC Golden Retriever** puppies, 8 weeks old, female and 2 males left. Mother obedience trained, all papers and shots. \$250. 646-0114 or 646-8067.

**FREE to good home** - adult spayed female poodle cross, great with children. Moving! Call after 6. 646-0521.

**FREE to good home** 4 year old Calico cat, healthy, spade. For more information call 646-8413.

**LHASA Apso**, adorable puppy. AKC, all shots, male, white. 647-0805 after 5pm.

**Automotive**

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**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**61 CHILD CARE**

House cleaning - students looking for houses to clean. Reasonable rates. Will travel. References. Call 742-6245 after 5:00, ask for Toni.

**RELIABLE babysitter** - will baby sit in my East Hartford home. M-F, 1st or 2nd shift. Any age. If interested call Cheryl 289-3226.

**LICENSED Day Care** - full time, part time. Toddlers, newer home, lunch program, off Hilliard Street, Manchester. 646-7473.

**BABYSITTING** - in my home, anytime. Reasonable prices. Call 649-9767.

**64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**

**INCOME tax preparation** in your home. All federal and state forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm. 742-1009.

**TAX ATTORNEY**

**WHITMAN** 186 Downey Drive., Apt. A Manchester, 528-1991

**65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

**WOODWORKS** - Custom decks, and fences, first level, second level and split level. Free estimate and working drawing from your sketch. Call Tony. 646-1622.

**66 PAINTING/PAPERING**

**LARRY'S painting and textured ceilings**. Free estimates, reasonable. 649-1994.

**NAME your own price** - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 678-8287.

**ROBERT E. Jarvis Building** - remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

**CARPENTRY & Remodeling Services** - Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small-scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8145.

**68 FLOORING**

**FLOOR sanding** - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie. Call 646-5756.

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR** - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer outlets, swimming pools wired, rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience, licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 646-5596.

**WALLPAPERING** - discounted, "until end of season". Take advantage now! Will strip paper and prepare walls. Call B. D. Wallpapering. 871-1721.

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**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**ODD jobs, Trucking**. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0384.

**YOUR local handyman!** Call John at 643-4303 and please leave message.

**HAWKES Tree Service** - Bucket truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

**RESUME SERVICE** - For help with preparing resumes and cover letters. Call 871-5400. Leave name, evening phone number. By appointment only. Manchester office. 871-8490.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**MTS BUILDERS** We specialize in quality construction and customer satisfaction. Foundations, room additions, garages, wood and vinyl siding, new homes custom designed wood decks using pressure treated guaranteed lumber. 646-5888

**Save money on cleaning products by using emulsions, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Brings extra money into your home by selling no longer needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-8711.**

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