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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEW Building. Interior to suit occupant. 750 to 1,000 square feet unit. Utilities and parking included. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

FLORIDA Bound? Ocean, intercoastal resort property. Golf, tennis, club, beautiful, uncrowded Vero Beach located approximately 1 hour north of Palm Beach. Call Elton, 1-800-628-0642.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted. Female. Large living room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Easy access to I-94. Fountain Village Apartments. \$15 per month. 282-1985 Lindo.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

FIREWOOD SALE. 400 per cord, 8 ft length, green delivered, 4 cord minimum. MCVI/Verona. Northern Firewood Distributors 630-0050

77 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

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81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COPIER, 3M Secretary II. Beta desk top. \$250. Best offer. 649-3042 after 5:30pm.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

VITAMASTER. Slender cycle (exercise bike), speedometer. \$60. 649-7903

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE Shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 1000 numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3042 after 5:30pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE

AMC Concord 1979. 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto, manual, AM-FM, solid, dependable. \$520. 649-6039.

81 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Sedan 1979. Original 6 cylinder flathead, 80,000 original miles, runs good, recent paint, chrome, upholstery. \$500. 649-2711 days, 649-2728 Scott.

91 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA QUALITY WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! TRUCKS FOR WORK OR PLAY! 1988 TOYOTA S/B Auto, Pickup \$19289

91 CARS FOR SALE

VERNON. Route 83, near circle. 1200 square feet available now! Reasonable rent. 1-223-1325.

91 CARS FOR SALE

30" Magic Chef gas stove, white, very good condition. \$50. Call 649-2372.

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5 Year 100,000 Mile Extended Warranty On All Mazda Trucks!

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Scranton Chrysler Plymouth Dealer Demonstration Clearance Sale

Table with 2 columns: 1988 Chrysler New Yorker Turbo and 1988 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe Polo Edition. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

Table with 3 columns: 1987 Sundance Sedan, 1988 Reliant LE Sedan, and 1988 LeBaron GTS. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

1988 Chrysler New Yorker "Polo Edition" and 1988 Chrysler LeBaron Premium Edition Convertible. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

1988 Sundance RS Sedan and 1988 Sundance Coupe. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

THIS WEEKS DEMO SPECIAL 1987 LeBaron Coupe. 7.7% Financing. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

1988 Sundance RS Sedan. Includes market value, dealer discount, and final price.

Scranton Chrysler Plymouth, Inc. 55 Windsor Avenue, Vernon. 875-3311

Prices Start as Low As \$6895 on Mazda B2200. Base Short Bed 5 Speeds. Price Applies to Stock #2055.

No Gimmicks - Just A Great Deal. All Negotiated Prices Include. MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

THE BEST NEW YEARS RESOLUTION YOU CAN MAKE: SAVE MORE MONEY. WELCOME 88 SALE at CARTER'S

Table of car models and prices: 86 OLDS FIRENZA, 84 CHEV CAMARO Z-28, 79 CHEV IMPALA, 87 CHEV MONTE 'SS', 85 CHEV CELEBRITY EURO SPORT, 87 CHEV CELEBRITY, 86 CHEV SPECTRUM, 84 BUICK SKYLARK, 83 OLDS FIRENZA, 85 CHEV CAMARO IROC, 87 CHEV CAVALIER, 85 CHEV CAPRICE, 84 OLDS CUTLASS SUP, 87 CHEV CAMARO Z28, 87 CHEV C-10 8 1/2 PU, 86 FORD AEROSTAR, 87 CHEV ASTRO VAN.

"A Good Place to Buy A Car" CARTER CHEVROLET CO. INC. CORNER OF MAIN and 384, MANCHESTER • 646-6464

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Friday, Jan. 15, 1988. 30 Cents

Sharper 'Focus' arrives Saturday

The Manchester Herald is sharpening the 'Focus' in its Saturday edition. Starting tomorrow, each Saturday Herald will offer a 16-page pull-out Focus section.

Accident brings cold to 2,700

Crash cuts power as temperature dips below zero

More than 2,700 Northeast Utilities customers in the north end of town lost power in below zero temperatures for two hours Thursday night when a car crashed into a utility pole on West Middle Turnpike.



RESTORING POWER - Northeast Utilities crews repair a pole and fallen power lines early today on West Middle Turnpike just west of Adams Street. A car hit the pole Thursday night near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Hendee Road. The accident caused a loss of power for more than 2,700 customers in the north end of town.

Trade deficit falls 25 percent, cheering markets

WASHINGTON - The nation's closely watched foreign trade deficit fell by a sharp 25 percent in November, to \$12.3 billion, its best performance in seven months, the government said today.

Holiday closings planned Monday

Monday is observed as the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Municipal, state and federal offices: Most are closed Monday. Manchester town offices will be open.

High school smoking ban a 'success'

More than 100 students have been suspended at area schools since new anti-smoking laws went into effect last year, but school officials describe the bans as a success.

Bid to ban four falls short

BOLTON - Though the voting was close, a total ban on student smoking went up in smoke Thursday.

Committee hunts for new town manager

MANCHESTER - A search committee has been appointed to look for a new town manager and a more defined job description for that position has been adopted by the Town Council.

JAN 15 1988

Index: 24 pages, 2 sections. Business 9, Classified 21-24, Comics 20, Connecticut 4, Local news 2-3.5, Lottery 2.

Tourism program successful

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The first annual Yankee Doodle Reception to promote Connecticut tourism, held Wednesday at the Old State House in Hartford, was a big success, according to the director of the local tourist district.



WHAT A DOLL — Amanda Ricci, of 18 Goldway St., and Michael Hazen, of 61-J Rachel Road, top, fourth-graders at the Robertson School, learn the art of doll-making this week from Prisca Kenison of Manchester, Kenison, showing some of her work at right, visited a number of town elementary schools this week to show students how to make dolls from fruit pits.



Weight limit threat to 8th's fire trucks

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

If the town is required to put a weight limit on the North Main Street bridge over the Hockanum River as the state Department of Transportation insists, the limit may affect Eighth District Fire Department vehicles.

The DOT has notified the town that it should post the bridge with a limit of 14 tons for single vehicles and 22 tons for tractors with semitrailers.

Public Works Director George Kandra said he was surprised at the DOT's decision that repairs made to the bridge recently made the weight limit unnecessary.

Robert Thomas, supervisor of bridges and structures for the DOT, said that special provisions can be made for emergency vehicles such as fire apparatus, which would use the bridge only occasionally.



DISCUSS CELEBRATION — The Rev. Anne Widler, assistant rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, discusses with church choir director Donna McKenzie a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday held at the church Thursday.



ENJOYING THEIR MEAL — About 90 people enjoy a pot luck supper Thursday before a ceremony to honor slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King will be honored with a statewide and federal holiday on Monday.

Changes urged by board in water protection plan

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The Conservation Commission generally approves of a comprehensive aquifer protection plan, but would like to see some changes.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini presented the proposed regulation Thursday to members of the commission, who decided to make recommendations for revisions at a next month's meeting.

Most of the commission members agreed with the regulation, but some said it should be stricter or more specific in outlining restrictions, such as those placed on underground storage tanks.

The proposed regulation, which Pellegrini expects to go to hearing in March, prohibits "high-risk" businesses that handle hazardous materials from building on land over aquifers and the land surrounding them, called aquifer protection zones.

One of the main concerns of the commission was specifications outlined for underground storage tanks, many of which would hold fuel or chemicals.

The regulation requires fiberglass or steel tanks approved by the Department of Environmental Protection and equipped with monitoring devices. Some underground tanks would have to be vaulted so contents of the tank would be retained if the tank ruptured, but others could be double-walled, according to the regulation.

But Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser, who indicated that he would be in favor of banning underground tanks completely, said if underground tanks were allowed, vaulting should be required on all of them because the environment is "considerably less safe" without it, he said.

Commission member Thomas Florentino suggested each situation be evaluated to determine whether to use vaulting or a double-walled tank. Florentino also pointed out that the regulation as it reads now permits all types of residential uses in the protection zones, so a homeowner could be allowed to install an underground tank to store oil.

New town committee elected by Democrats

A new Democratic Town Committee was elected Thursday at brief and sparsely attended caucuses in the town's 12 voting districts, but the makeup of the committee changed little since all but seven of the 101 members elected are incumbents.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said after the caucuses that 32 of the committee members are women. In the caucus two years ago 15 of the committee members elected were women.

The seven new committee members are Joan R. Lingard, Tina P. DePumpo, and Kimberly S. Maffe, Sol R. Cohen, Robert A. Fatalek, Joseph H. Tully, and Mary K. Jackson.

Black Hole of Calcutta

A group of British soldiers in India was imprisoned in 1756 in a suffocating dungeon that became known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. Originally, 123 out of 146 men were said to have died there.

But in recent years historians have charged that both figures were exaggerated.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which species suggests the phrase, "Seeing eye?" BOVINE FELINE EQUINE CANINE
- 2. Which one of these words suggests a salesman? CLUE LEAD HUNCH HINT
- 3. How many degrees are between any two hour numbers on a clock? 6 12 24 30
- 4. The early discoverers of potatoes probably ate them BAKED FRENCH FRIED WHIPPED RAW
- 5. A creature nicknamed Reynard would probably chagging BILLY TABBY ELSIE BIDDY
- 6. The entries at the left obtain their income indirectly from patronage by the people at the right. Try to match them appropriately.

Answers in the Classified section

Current Quotations

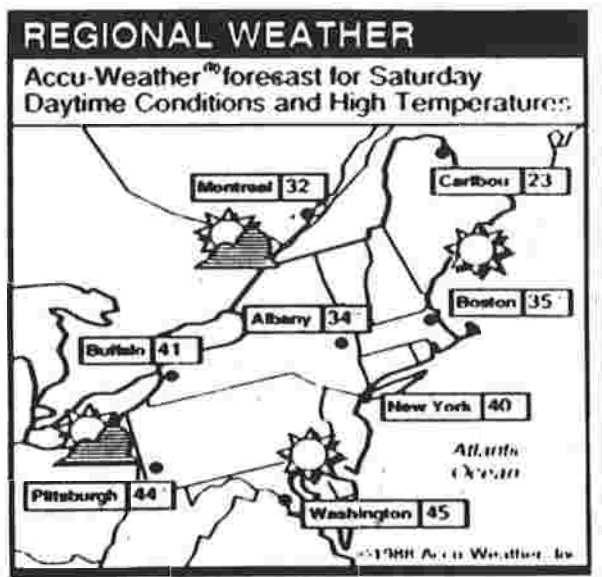
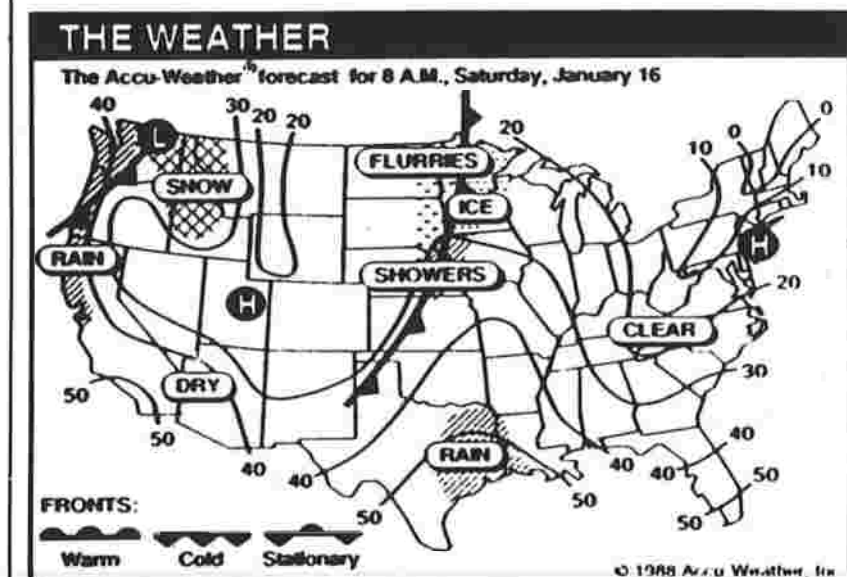
"If there is anyone to blame, it is some of us, the Central American governments. There hasn't been the political will to comply. There has always been an excuse." — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, on the failure so far of the regional peace plan he devised.

"The fewest wars have been started by arms races. The overwhelming majority of wars, if not all wars, have been caused by unresolved political issues, and it therefore seems to me imper-

and makes him or her weak. "Widener said that in some ways racial relations in the United States have improved, but in other ways prejudice has shifted to other minority groups such as homosexuals and Hispanics.

Widener said that King was a prophet who preached about the power of love. "Martin Luther King taught me that love means casting out fear," Widener said. "I had always thought that hatred is the opposite of love. But I don't think that's true. I think that fear is the opposite of love."

Fear, Widener continued, isolates an individual

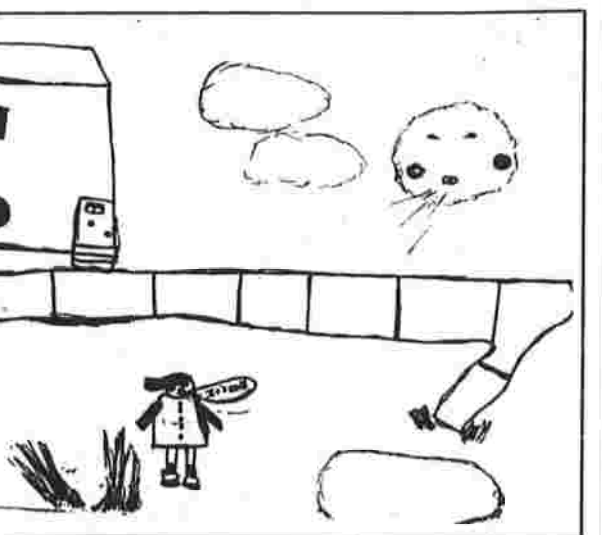


It's cold in Northwest and even colder here

Heavy rain and snow deluged rivers in the Pacific Northwest, while the upper Midwest got some relief from bone-chilling cold, but below-zero temperatures persisted in New England.

Up to 6 inches of rain was reported Thursday at Wilson River in northern Oregon, and lesser amounts fell across Oregon and Washington state. Snow fell in the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou Mountains down to the 3000-foot level, and up to 6 inches was expected at elevations above 3,500 feet.

Flood warnings were issued Thursday for the Elwha and Cowlitz rivers in southwest Washington and flood watches were in effect for the Satop, Chehalis and White rivers. In Oregon, flood warnings were posted for the Alsea River near Tidewater and the Siuslaw River in coastal Lane County.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Leigha Comolli, who lives on Hathaway Lane and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Low 5 to 10 above. Saturday, becoming mostly sunny and milder. High 30 to 35.

Manchester Herald

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Bolton superintendent seeks 14 percent budget increase

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

If Richard E. Packman has his way, the Bolton Board of Education budget will increase more than 14 percent.

The Bolton school superintendent presented his preliminary budget to the school board Thursday night at the board's meeting at Bolton Center School. Packman's 1988-89 school budget for 1988-89 is \$4,626,625, compared with \$3,965,712 for this fiscal year.

The board is expected to approve a budget in March. The budget will then go to the Board of Finance, which will make a recommendation on a final budget to annual Town Meeting.

Though 65.1 percent of the budget will go toward salaries, Packman is seeking an additional 8.2 positions. He is seeking for 1.8 additional positions at the elementary school at a cost of \$114,000, 1.9 positions, at a cost of \$54,000, at the high school, and an additional \$22,000 for a high school administrator.

Not included in the budget is the \$170,000 the school board has proposed as its portion of a two-room addition to Bolton Elementary School.

The budget includes increases for all 13 regular learning programs

School renovations may be reduced

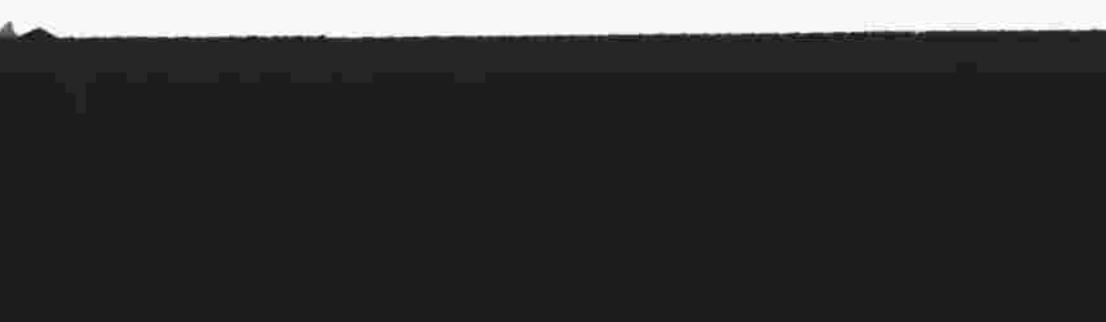
By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Town officials are contemplating reducing or eliminating site work and energy conservation measures planned at the schools.

Kennedy also suggested tapping funds that have been set aside for future asbestos removal work, but Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, objected to that move. He said that when voters approved an \$8.58 million bond for renovations at Bowers, Waddell and three other schools, the asbestos removal work was included in the proposed package.

Continuing Education

Meet an Eastern Business Administration graduate...



JAN 15 1988

State report says Rocky Hill racist

ROCKY HILL (AP) — A state investigation supporting the police chief's contention that the Police Department is plagued by racism failed to convince one local official that the chief should keep his job.

"We would like to start with a brand-new, fresh face," Councilman Joseph L. Senofonte said Thursday following release of a report by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

The commission found that racist attitudes are tolerated and even condoned in the town's Police Department and town government. It criticized the town council for not investigating charges of racism by Police Chief Phillip H. Schnabel and his administrative lieutenant, John C. Herbst.

"Discriminatory attitudes and behavior exist both within the Rocky Hill Police Department and at various levels of the town's administration," the commission said in a 51-page report.

The commission found that police officers have made steps of civilians that "do not conform to constitutional requirements" and that the police chief's efforts to fix problems have been "weak and inadequate."

The state report also called on town council members to clarify their "unequivocal support for the constitutional rights of every individual."

"These parties have considerable power to effect positive institutional changes with respect to discriminatory attitudes and racist behavior, but have not acted to do so either in the past or since... charges of racism were first made in May of 1987," the state report said.

Senofonte said the council will have a special meeting to discuss the report "page by page." Mayor Paul F. Doukas, who heads the council, said he couldn't comment until he had time to read the entire report.

"We can all learn from it," he said.

The state investigation began in August after the council made public an internal report written by Herbst to Schnabel. Herbst's report said racist attitudes exist in town and the police department.

Council members demanded that Herbst, who is a lawyer, apologize, make uncomplimentary comments about his wife, who is Korean, and undertake other acts against both Herbst and Schnabel.



YARD GUARD — Guard Gary Jones walks through the main yard at the federal prison in Danbury Thursday. The prison has 27 openings for guards.

Danbury warden trying to cope with shortage of prison guards

DANBURY (AP) — The warden at Danbury federal prison is downplaying union claims that a staff shortage has created a dangerous situation, but admits there's a reason to be concerned.

"I wouldn't say there's imminent danger for staff or inmates, but I do have some concern about the safety of inmates and staff on certain shifts when we may have eight or 10 correctional officers in the institution with 1,300 inmates," Warden Dennis Luther said Thursday.

A union official complained last week about a guard shortage at the prison, saying the staff was being overworked and underpaid. The union leader also warned that a potentially dangerous situation exists because so many inexperienced guards have been hired to replace more experienced workers who have left for higher-paying jobs.

The prison has 27 guard openings on an 88-member staff, but the starting salary of \$16,850 a year is too unattractive to recruits, the warden said.

The prison is located in Fairfield County, where the average house price is \$231,776 and the average salary for a guard with no supervisory duties is \$24,500 a year.

The efforts haven't been enough. The prison loses an average of six guards a month. The staff shortage also affects other departments in the prison, which has an authorized staff of 427. Luther said he can't find secretaries, plumbers and electricians willing to work at federal pay scales.

Even at the supervisory level, there are two openings. The prison is in need of a personnel director and a financial manager for its \$15 million annual budget. Both jobs pay about \$29,000 a year, and no one has applied for the positions.

Robert Honnible, 39, was charged Thursday in the murder of his wife, Clare Honnible, 25, who worked for a local furrier, police said.

Authorities said he is accused of repeatedly stabbing his wife with a large kitchen knife after the two argued. Police said they were alerted by the suspect's sister in New Jersey, whom he telephoned after the slaying.

A live-in babysitter who had been sleeping in another bedroom was awakened by the sounds of the couple arguing, said Lt. Joseph Palietti.

She went into the other bedroom, saw the body, grabbed the 16-month-old baby girl and locked herself in her room, said the Rev. Bobby Davis of Stamford's Miracle Faith Church, who was called to the apartment by the sister.

Battered wife escapes jail in shooting death

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A woman who had been abused by her husband was promised a suspended sentence in return for her guilty plea to a reduced charge of second-degree manslaughter in his death, prosecutors said.

Evelyn Rivera, 26, of New Haven was promised she would serve no prison time in return for her guilty plea, prosecutors said.

Samuel Rivera's body was discovered June 4, 1987 in a basement where his wife had hidden it for six months, authorities said. He had been reported missing by his mother on Dec. 11, 1986.

New Haven State's Attorney Michael Dearington said in Superior Court Thursday that Mrs. Rivera had been punched, kicked and beaten many times by her husband of nine years, a fact police documented with five-year-old photographs of an attack by him on Aug. 29, 1986, Dearington said.

The woman bought a handgun on Dec. 4, 1986 and ultimately used it because "she was fearful of her life," the prosecutor said.

After her arrest on June 5, 1987, Rivera confessed that she shot her husband while he was chasing her around their apartment and beating her.

"I just dragged him down to the basement... I just left him there, thinking that the body would just turn, turn to ash and blow away with the wind or something," she confessed to police.

The body was discovered when her brother investigated a strong smell coming from the basement.

Judge John J. Ronan on Thursday accepted Rivera's plea and found her guilty of the reduced charge as proposed by Dearington. The plea bargain agreement calls for a suspended five-year probation when she is sentenced on Feb. 26.

Rivera also agreed to undergo counseling while on probation.

Stamford man held in murder

STAMFORD (AP) — A Stamford man is being held on a charge of stabbing his wife to death in their condominium here, authorities said.

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Pension funds will finance hotel-office complex

HARTFORD (AP) — Using \$94 million in pension funds, the state of Connecticut will finance a hotel and office complex being built in downtown Hartford.

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges, who made the announcement Thursday, said the project would get a return of about \$200 million over 12 years on its investment in what will be known as Goodwin Square, a 30-story tower and 124-room luxury hotel to be completed in mid-1989.

The site was the source of a lengthy controversy over the preservation of historic buildings. Attorney General Joseph J. Lieberman mounted a challenge to developers' plans and wound up with a plan that leaves the ornate facade of the approximately 100-year-old five-story landmark Goodwin Building intact, but almost everything behind the facade is to be demolished.

Larry Russ, an assistant attorney general who worked on the matter,

had no comment on the state financing deal itself, but said the project was being closely monitored to make certain that the integrity of what's left of the building will be maintained.

He said his office was "more concerned with protecting the investment."

Borges asked what he would tell the 124,000 state pensioners about investing in a real estate deal, said "This money is very safe. This is as safe an investment as we could make."

Borges noted that the state pension fund portfolio already contains \$800 million in real estate investments. In such projects as the Hilton Hotel at Epicot Center in Florida, Faneuil Hall in Boston and BaySide in Miami, as well as the Yankee Mac program, which offers low-interest mortgages to Connecticut residents.

He said New York investment firm, Goldman Sachs, rates Hart-

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Lift-slab companies don't agree on effect of safety guidelines

HARTFORD (AP) — Officials of the two companies who specialize in the lift-slab construction method disagree on whether the costs of meeting proposed new safety guidelines could end use of the building technique.

The lift-slab procedure, in which concrete floors are poured in a stack on the ground, then lifted into place on vertical steel columns, was used in the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building that collapsed in Bridgeport on April 23, killing 28 workers.

The American National Standards Institute, composed of safety officials, engineers and industry representatives, recommended Wednesday that federal officials adopt procedures to improve safety at sites where the lift-slab method is employed.

Officials of Textstar Construction Corp., the company facing \$2.5 million in federal fines for alleged safety violations at L'Ambiance Plaza, said that the new rules were pushed through the industry com-

mittee and could force the company into bankruptcy by making the construction method too expensive.

But the president of the nation's only other company specializing in lift-slab construction, Liftplate International Inc. in Miami, said Thursday that the new rules would not affect his plans to use the method.

Liftplate was not involved in the construction of L'Ambiance.

The two companies are identified by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration as specializing in lift-slab construction.

The standards institute committee voted to accept two recommendations:

- All but essential workers must leave a lift-slab building when floors above them are being lifted.
- All lifting components used in the process must be capable of supporting 2.5 times their intended loads.

The Bridgeport building collapsed when several floors were temporarily in place, killing many workers who would not have been in the building had the new rules been in effect. Compliance with institute rules is voluntary, but become mandatory if they are adopted by OSHA.

Mike Russillo, a Textstar vice president who argued against the rules at the committee meeting, said in a copyright Hartford Court report published Thursday that the committee of ANSI "has, in effect, been given the power to regulate lift slab out of existence in the U.S., and Textstar along with it."

David Turlington, a lawyer for Textstar, said the company believes "improprieties have been committed. This is a total denial of due process and violates every constitutional right you can have. This whole thing was railroaded through."

But Peter M. Vanderklaauw, president and owner of Liftplate International, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he had "no problems with it at all."

REWARD \$1000

For information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the parties involved in the destruction of property at Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, 500 West Center Street, Manchester. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321

BRIDES '88

An informative supplement featuring new photos of spring and summer bridal ensembles and ideas to help plan the ideal wedding, will be published on January 29th.

Don't Be Left Out! Reserve your Advertising Space Now!

Advertising Deadline January 22

Call the MANCHESTER HERALD ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 643-2711 to reserve space.

About Town

Officers installed

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, recently installed officers in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Irene Bourz and Joseph Brennan, both of Manchester, were installed as royal matron and patron.

Other officers included Dorothy Thomson, associate matron; Dorvin Wolfe, associate patron; Barbara Harris, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Victoria Cobey, conductor; Ethel Rollason, associate conductor; Dorothy Ferrell, marshal in the east; Doris Wolfe, marshal in the west; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Elizabeth Heavilides, prelate; Albert Heavilides, musician; Helen Olsen, truth; Valerie Brennan, faith; Nichole Seward, wisdom; Edna Zitkovitch, historian; Gertrude Tinklepaugh, warder; Theodore Bourze, sentinel; Stephen Finer, installing patron; Doris Wolfe, installing matron; Albert Heavilides, aide to the marshal; Lester Wolfe, standard bearer; Dorvin Wolfe, captain of the guards; and Lester Wolfe, Albert Heavilides, and Raymond Peterson, guards.

Civitan club meets

The Civitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Workshop. Town Manager Robert Weiss will be the guest speaker.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Orange Hall on East Center St. Weigh-in will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., followed by a weight discussion.

Hockanum hike set

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is planning a three-mile hike along the river at 1 p.m. Sunday. Boots and a walking stick are suggested. The group will meet at the former telephone company parking lot on New State Road. Snow date is Jan. 24.

Seniors in class

The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is offering a variety of courses beginning in February, including computer appreciation, word processing, gentle exercise, hatha yoga, eastern culture and the short story. Classes are held mornings and early afternoons. Fees vary from \$25 to \$30 per course. For more information, contact Edna Schuett, MS & Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester 06604.

MCC holds workshop

Manchester Community College is holding its spring semester workshop for faculty and staff on Tuesday in the Lowe Program Center. From 9:15 to 10 a.m., Dr. Luene

MCC holds workshop

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In Manchester

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1988

OPINION

Little need for outside park study

When Director James F. Fogarty said that the town would do better to spend \$15,000 or \$20,000 on improvements to town parks than to spend it on a consultant to study park and recreation needs, he was right.

And when Director Geoffrey Naab said it was not clear why the town had to bring in someone from the outside to make an evaluation, he was right.

Granted, the arguments advanced unsuccessfully by the two directors can be used indiscriminately in all cases in which the town proposes to hire a consultant to make a study. Those arguments do not always apply.

There are clear instances in which there is a need for special expertise not available within the town government or for the perspective of an outsider whose view of the forest will not be obscured by the trees.

But the current problem does not fit that category, and the town administration did not make a very persuasive argument in favor of a consultant.

A committee of citizens has been established to study park and recreation facilities, needs and programs. It includes members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, whose permanent charge is to know about and advise upon park and recreation matters.

Director Stephen Cassano, who has long had an avid interest in recreation activities, is in the forefront of the effort to expand and improve park and recreation offerings. He is automatically a liaison between the study committee and the Board of Directors.

The town also has staff in the Recreation Department and in the Parks Division familiar with the problems and the potentials. It would seem there is enough talent in house to do the job.

There's no excuse for that 'nice day'

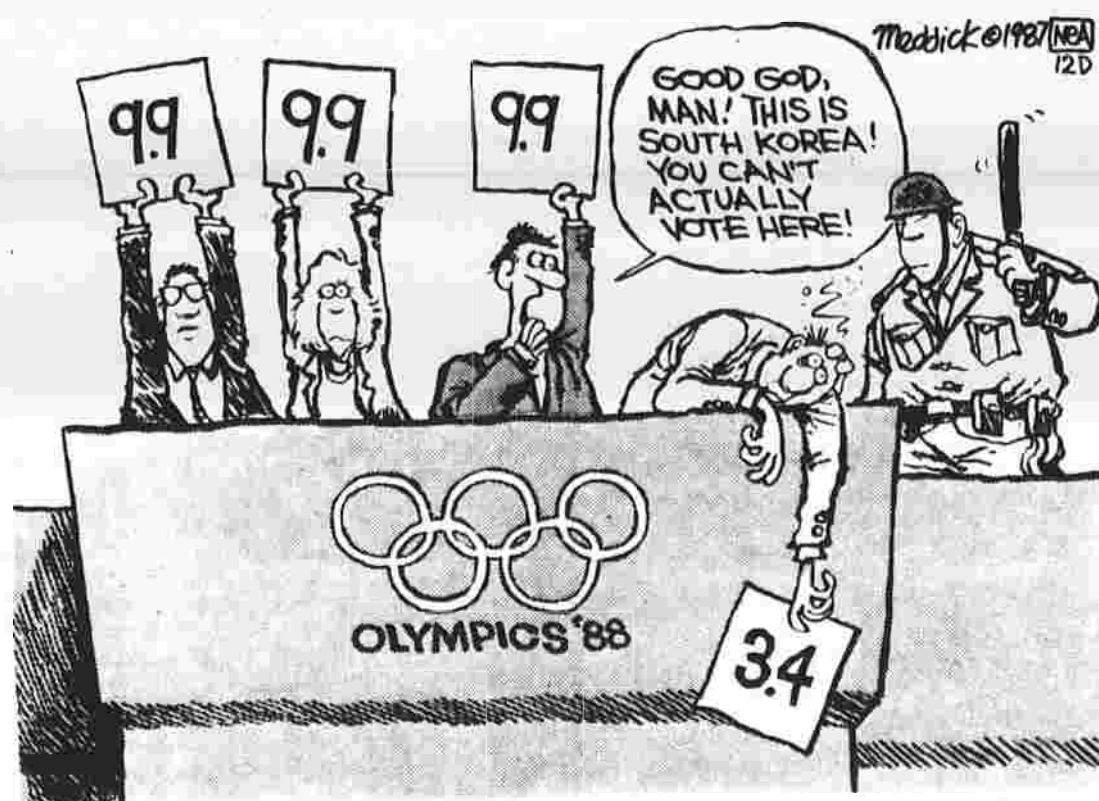
It is said that if you accidentally step on the foot of an English person, the victim will say, "Excuse me."

Is it any wonder, then, that some people in England are appalled by the thought that the government in London has hired an American to teach some of the nation's civil servants how to be patient and polite to the people they serve?

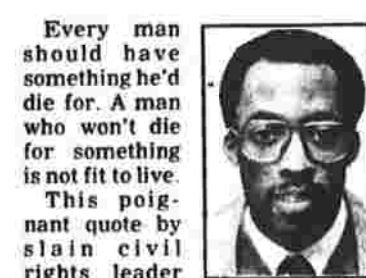
The notion puzzles Americans, too. If, as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says, Britons have lost their tradition of courtesy, Americans have not yet become aware of it and still associate the English with good manners.

And indeed, the English do have firm ideas on what one does and what one does not say. The American expert has learned, for instance, that the English regard "Have a nice day" as an annoyance.

It's a good bet that many Americans think so, too, and don't have the courage to say so. Maybe if we could hire an English expert...



Sacrifice for worthy cause



Thomas L. Stringfellow

Every man should have something he'd die for. A man who won't die for something is not fit to live.

This poignant quote by slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. epitomizes the ultimate sacrifice of a human being to a worthy cause.

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pa., will be rung at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18, to highlight the third national holiday for this Afro-American citizen. This year's theme across the nation is "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring." A time capsule containing the Rev. Dr. King's civil rights memorabilia will be buried in Washington, D.C., and will not be opened for the next 100 years.

A Martin Luther King game, books, and other catalog items are available at the Non-Violent Center for Afro-American Development in Atlanta, Ga.

The Alpha Omega Institute is raising \$100,000 to cover the costs for building a statue of Dr. King. "A Monument for a Monumental Man," in Hartford by April. Many busts, paintings and murals have been contributed by black artists recently to commemorate this man.

A two-hour luncheon will be held at the Emanuel Baptist Church in New Haven on Monday with blacks, Jews and other representatives of other ethnic groups in attendance to foster community cooperation through racial harmony. A play will be performed at the Shubert Theater in New Haven that night. Activities will occur in the Manchester schools and in the community.

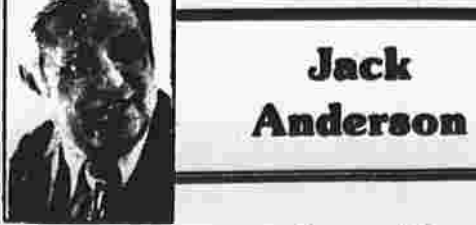
Earl Fraser Jr., president of the New Haven Urban League, said that "black and whites need to talk about racism in frank terms to seek better change in society."

Dr. Claudwell Thomas, a black psychiatrist from California, stresses that whites suffer from racism, too. They are denied opportunities to see a diverse group working together, at the expense of small groups which benefit from power position, and opportunities that include blacks and other minorities.

I attended the first Martin Luther King conference at Bulkeley High School on Oct. 17 in Hartford.

Dr. King's untimely death was not in vain because he could reach out to the common person without reservation. He wanted to help black sanitation workers to achieve fairness and he supported labor unions. King wrote a book, "Martin Luther King on Labor in the South: The Case for Coalition."

William Lucy, president of the National Coalition of Black Trades Unionists, remembers meeting Dr. King in Memphis, Tenn., and he attended the Dr. King's funeral. Members of the American Federation of State, County



Jack Anderson

How missiles for Afghans went to Iran

WASHINGTON — Stinger missiles from the CIA's secret arsenal, intended for use against Soviet tactical aircraft in Afghanistan, reportedly have wound up in Iran — where they have been turned against U.S. aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

Intelligence sources say several American-made Stingers have been sold to Iran by Afghan guerrillas with close ties to Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical regime. Some Stingers reportedly have found their way into the hands of the radical Revolutionary Guards, who operate armed speedboats in the Persian Gulf. There is reason to believe that Stinger missiles have already been used to down at least one U.S. helicopter.

These deadly missiles were supposed to be used by Afghan guerrillas to shoot down Soviet helicopters and planes.

The CIA has purposely made it difficult to trace its secret arms shipments. But we have been investigating this scandal for several months; our reporting included a trip by Dale Van Atta to the Afghan-Pakistan border. Here are the pieces to the puzzle.

1. The Stinger scandal can be blamed largely on the CIA's obsession for secrecy and "deniability." The CIA wanted to withhold American arms from Afghanistan's freedom fighters because the United States has a long and troubled relationship with the Pakistani government. When the Pakistani said they had no objections, President Reagan overruled the CIA. Still the CIA tried to withhold the sophisticated Stingers from the Afghans because, as one source put it, "they didn't want their fancy toys going to some ragheads." But once again the CIA was overruled.

2. The Reagan administration arranged with Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, to contribute secret funds to pay for arms shipments to Afghan guerrillas. The arrangement is linked to the Iran-Contra scandal. Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane negotiated with Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan for contributions to both Afghan resistance and the Nicaraguan contras. Thereafter, profits from the Iran arms sales were commingled with secret funds earmarked for the Afghan mujaheddin.

3. The Saudis contributed \$1.5 billion, sources say, to the Afghan resistance. In return for this secret support, they demanded that the CIA arms go to four favored Afghan groups. Two are hardline fundamentalist factions — Hezb-e-Islami, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and Hezb-e-Islami, led by Rasoul Sayaf — with close connections to Tehran. Both groups not only draw inspiration from Ayatollah Khomeini but both also want to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Afghanistan.

4. Apparently, the Saudis hoped their financial aid would placate the fundamentalists and promote tolerable relations with Iran. The likely Saudi objective was to help the fundamentalists create an Islamic state in Afghanistan, in preference to creating one in Saudi Arabia. Thus most of the CIA's arms went to two guerrilla groups that are friendly to Iran and hostile to the United States.

5. Of more than 900 Stingers shipped to Pakistan for distribution to the Afghan guerrillas, an estimated one-third never reached their destination. They were stolen by arms dealers, crooked CIA middlemen and corrupt officials along the way. Not only Stingers, but weapons of all description can be purchased at black-market arms bazaars along the Afghan-Pakistan border.

6. Informants have told the CIA that the two fundamentalist guerrilla groups have sold several Stingers to Iran. In return, Iran provides cash, indoctrination and guidance to the guerrillas. The two groups reportedly are holding black weapons for the final struggle to control Afghanistan after the Soviets pull out.

After his trip, Van Atta concluded that the CIA has simply failed to monitor, let alone protect, its arms shipments. Now, the agency has started to tighten security. CIA agents now question guerrillas closely and demand to see empty rocket canisters before replacing Stingers.

Mini-editorial

Secretary of Education William Bennett looks like a fish swimming valiantly upstream and making little progress. Bennett has unveiled his ideal secondary school curriculum — Gothic architecture, quadratic equations, British literature, art history — all the classic elements of Western civilization. But the news from the nation's largest school system, New York City's, is that more than half the kids drop out. Buildings are falling apart. Indoor plumbing is sometimes a luxury. We suspect that the runaway success of the best-seller, "The Closing of the American Mind," shows there are plenty of folks out there cheering Bennett and his return to the classics. But where is the curriculum that will keep a child in school, off drugs and out of trouble?

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Escaped murderer: 'He's like a time bomb out there'

By David S. Martin
The Associated Press

LUTHERSBURG, Pa. — Lavonne Rimer spent almost 20 years trying to keep her daughter's murderer behind bars. Last year he escaped, and Mrs. Rimer believes he is capable of killing again.

Police investigators agree. "He's like a little time bomb out there," said state trooper Raymond Fratangelo, who is working on the case. "Some officer may pull him over for a broken tail light and get shot without even knowing why."

On April 28, 1966, Jon E. Yount stopped Pamela Sue Rimer as she walked home from her school bus stop. He beat, raped and stabbed the 18-year-old high school senior before slitting her throat, authorities said.

Pamela Sue, an honors student who rode horses, played the clarinet in the school band and planned to enroll at Penn State University on a scholarship, was buried in her prom dress. Her classmates laid their graduation tassels across her grave.

Yount, who had been Pamela Sue's math teacher, was twice convicted of first-degree murder, once of rape. Mrs. Rimer worked constantly to ensure Yount didn't have his life sentence commuted.



JON E. YOUNT
... killer still at large

She wrote to politicians and led petition drives for Yount's nine pardon hearings, gathering as many as 13,000 signatures in this rural coal and farm community in central Pennsylvania.

Yount escaped April 5, 1966, while on an unsupervised farm detail at Rockview State Correctional Institution.



PAMELA SUE RIMER
... murdered in 1966

"He'd been a model prisoner for 20 years. Who'd have thought he was going to go?" said trooper William F. Madden, who heads the investigation.

Madden said Yount apparently walked to a nearby road and fled in a car with Diane Brodbeck, a woman who had visited inmates with a church group.

In 21 months since Yount's escape, police have received a number of leads, including alleged sightings in central Maryland and in State College, Pa., and information that he was in Montreal, Madden said. The last lead came in November.

For a time, investigators thought Yount might have written a book titled "Vanish. Disappearing Through I.D. Acquisition" under the name Johnny Yount. The book describes how a person can change identities and vanish, but authorities determined Johnny Yount was the pen name of a Los Angeles writer.

Jon E. Yount, now 49, holds a master's degree in education and learned computer programming in prison. He also traveled between prisons as an organ and headed the prison chapter of the Jaycees.

In addition to his petitions to the Pardons Board, Yount had two trials in Clearfield County and a federal appeal for freedom that failed before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In December 1985, a petition for a third trial was denied. F. Cortez Bell III, assistant district attorney in Clearfield County, believes Yount fled when it appeared all his legal avenues had been closed.

brock, 40, married with two children and one grandchild, began visiting and writing to Yount. She continued to see Yount after he transferred to Rockview, about 100 miles away, in September 1985.

Yount's letters to Mrs. Brodbeck were full of sexual overtones, Madden said. He sent them to post office in Lewisberry, where Mrs. Brodbeck had rented a box using her middle and maiden names, Brenda Warner, the trooper said.

"He may actually have cared for her, but after December 1985 he saw her as a way to get out," Madden said. "He was manipulating her and used her only as a means for escape, then she's dead somewhere."

At 1 p.m. the day of his escape, Yount was dropped off by a labor foreman about a mile from the prison to drive a tractor on a farm detail. The foreman discovered him missing at 3:30.

Walter Regal, an off-duty prison guard who knew Mrs. Brodbeck near her visits, saw her driving near the prison about 1:45 p.m., Madden said. He learned later Yount had escaped.

"The biggest break he got was getting a three-hour jump on us," Madden said.

A month later, police discovered the purported getaway car, which was tan, in a parking lot in Harrisburg. Authorities believe Yount and Mrs. Brodbeck swapped the car for the blue car she left in that city.

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No good answer yet on auto safety rules

Last fall, I suggested that readers ask George Bush a series of questions on why he "announced on April 6, 1981, that 15 auto safety rules were being rescinded, revised or redrafted." One would have required the installation of air bags or automatic seat belts starting with new car models in September 1981. Another would toughen doors for side impacts.

Had both been implemented, tens of thousands of people who died in recent years on the highways would be alive today. And hundreds of thousands of others would be less severely injured.

I received a letter from Diane Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, criticizing my column as leaving "a misleading impression not only about various federal regulatory activities but about highway safety in general."

She makes one valid point. Highway safety is better today than it was in 1980 when there were 31,000 deaths on the highway. Last year, there were 46,000 deaths. And since there are more cars on the highway, the reduction is even more dramatic — from 3.3 deaths per 100 million miles driven in 1980 to 2.5 deaths per 100 million miles in 1986.

But there would have been many fewer deaths if the vice president's task force had not eliminated many specific safety standards.

What's incredible to me is that the sidesteps that issue.

"We have sought ways to improve the effectiveness of our safety programs," she says. "What about air bags? The 'automatic protection' had been debated and litigated since 1969 but had never gone into effect. In fact, it was rescinded in 1984... domestic carmakers have made unprecedented commitments to produce air bag-equipped cars" by the 1990s, she said.

That chronology omits key facts. The air bags or automatic seat belts were scheduled to be installed



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

a decade earlier — beginning in September 1981. Bush announced a one-year delay in April 1981 during which a cancellation would be considered. It was "annulled" Dec. 8, 1981.

Steed, in her letter to me, noted that "The U.S. auto industry was in extremely rough shape; all were losing money, and some near bankruptcy. If those companies had suffered further financial harm, tens of thousands of American jobs would have been threatened."

However, Dr. William Nordhaus, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told NHTSA, "Providing automatic crash protection in cars would save the nation \$2.7 billion each year, and the total discounted benefits for model year 1986 and beyond for a two-person automatic belt system would be \$33 billion... Employment of workers in the auto industry is likely to stay the same or rise very modestly."

"The costs of a recession (of the rule) are four times the benefits." Why? He estimated that in highway deaths would be increased by 5,000 a year in 1986, and 10,000 would be critically injured that standard would save.

This estimate is in line with auto insurance companies' projection that by 1983, 3,000 deaths a year would occur that could have been avoided, plus 50,000 serious injuries. By 1986, it could well have grown to 5,000 lives a year as more cars had

added protection.

The insurance industry sued NHTSA, and the case went to the Supreme Court, which ruled in the summer of 1983 that NHTSA had acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in rescinding the standard. That is why the standard was reissued by NHTSA in 1984, and why air bags will be in 1990 cars.

So I still wish voters would ask George Bush to explain why he took a "deregloration" step that led to 3,000 to 5,000 deaths a year.

My second question was, "Why were requirements to improve side impact protection 'terminated' on July 12, 1982, and never revised?" Diane Steed says, "The agency suspended a rule-making proceeding, to permit further research and data collection. NHTSA plans to issue a proposed regulation in this area later this year (1987)." But it has not yet been issued, though NHTSA says stronger doors could save 800 lives.

In fact, way back in 1978, NHTSA said that since 8,200 front-seat car passengers were killed in side crashes, "improving the safety of people involved in side crashes... is the NHTSA's highest priority." If so, why has nothing happened in a decade, Mr. Bush?

Another question for him I suggested: "Why can't the U.S. make large trucks have large underdrive guards like those in Europe to keep cars from sliding underneath?" She said such accidents at nighttime, 21 percent.

The cost is minor. My question is still valid. I also asked Bush, "Why don't you think trucks should be outlined with reflective tape, as NHTSA proposed in 1980?" A 1985 study found that the tape would cut daytime crashes 16 percent, and at nighttime, 21 percent.

She now says the "idea may prove effective," and that "even without federal regulations, many fleet operators are already applying" the tape. So, why wasn't the regulation issued years ago, Mr. Bush? Why not now?

JAN 15 1988

Skimping prenatal care is taking its toll in lives

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Her husband made \$5.25 an hour, too much to qualify for Medicaid assistance, so Alice Lee of Pikeville, Tenn., saw a doctor only twice while she was pregnant.

It wasn't enough.

Her son was born nearly two months premature, at 3 pounds, 10 ounces. He spent five weeks in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Lee, former manager of an engineering design firm, said her mother-in-law had scraped together the money for her two checkups. As for the government, "there was no help when we needed it," she said in a letter to Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

"After Joshua was born, we finally received Medicaid to pay the almost \$30,000 in medical expenses," Mrs. Lee wrote. "I will never understand how so-called well-educated, intelligent government officials in Washington can't get it through their heads. It is so much more inexpensive to help pregnant women receive proper prenatal care than it is to wait until the damage is done!"

Spurred by Bradley and others, Congress has started to broaden Medicaid coverage so that year by year, more low-income, uninsured pregnant women and young children become eligible. But the process is slow and the need is great.

Bradley, in an article on prenatal care in Woman's Day magazine, pointed out that the United States has slipped to a tie for last place among 20 industrialized nations ranked according to infant mortality rates. And in Capitol Hill, a new National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality is scrutinizing the results with an eye toward making recommendations for a national drive.

"We're trying to get away from the idea that people have to invent something new in order to make a difference. They clearly do not," says Rae Grad, executive director of the commission, a government agency. "We need to do what we know how to do and the problem will be licked."

The time-tested remedy is prenatal and preventive care, as the commission is discovering in an examination of maternal and child health reports dating from 1920.

"It's just like they used a ditto sheet," says Grad. "From 1920 to 1987, we see the exact same strategies promoted over and over again."

While the goal continues to be early and continuing care of women during their pregnancies, states are trying innovative ways to reach high-risk women and allocate limited resources.

A brochure promoting North Carolina's "Baby Love" medical

assistance program urges low-income pregnant women to call a toll-free "counselor." "Remember, from day one, life's begun," the brochure says. "Take care of yourself and your baby with Baby Love."

Utah and Montana residents can call the Pregnancy RiskLine for counseling and information about environmental threats to the fetus. In South Carolina, all low-income pregnancy patients are screened for potential complications and those at high risk are assured proper care — including help with transportation and rescheduling missed appointments.

Some states, like Kentucky, have earmarked extra money to strengthen and expand existing prenatal services. Others have undertaken

ambitious initiatives such as "9 by 90" in Illinois, a reference to the surgeon general's goal of lowering the infant death rate to nine per 1,000 by 1990. The current rate is 10.8.

The "9 by 90" plan, adopted in 1985, aims to offer a new nutrition program, expand the state's "Parents Too Soon" program and increase public funds for regional perinatal care networks, day care, prenatal care, family planning, follow-up nursing services for newborns, substance abuse treatment and prevention, and medical services for poor infants and children.

"All the states are doing something," Grad says. "Often what they do is try to get a little squeeze of money wherever they can. Many states put money into programs without a clue little catchword. It's not always the catch phrase that's indicative of what's going on."

BUSINESS

Wholesale prices up 2.2% in 1987

By Mott Vancoy
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose a modest 2.2 percent in 1987, but plunged 3.3 percent in December, the steepest one-month drop since July 1986, the government said today.

Natural gas prices reversed a 2.5 percent decline in 1986. The December drop followed stagnant price activity in November and a 0.2 percent decline in October.

As 1987 ended, a selection of goods costing \$10 two decades earlier would have cost \$29.48. That compared to \$28.85 at the close of 1986.

Spurring last month's decrease, fuel prices fell 4.8 percent. Sharp declines in prices of gasoline and home heating oil.

Gasoline prices fell 5.2 percent last month after edging up 0.2 percent in November. Gasoline prices for the year were up 20.6 percent.

Heating oil costs fell 5.1 percent after two monthly gains and rose 2.4 percent for all of 1987.

Those declines reflected a 4.3 percent drop in crude oil prices, sending wholesale energy prices down 1.9 percent after a 0.9 percent November decline. Energy prices overall rose 10.2 percent in 1987.

Natural gas prices last month rose 3.0 percent after dropping by nearly 6 percent in October and November. Natural gas prices fell 0.2 percent for the year.

Analysts said that the December gas-price spurt could be short-lived now that energy prices are falling again.

Prices for new automobiles fell 1.6 percent last month after a 2.2 percent slump in November on sharp declines in rebates and other incentives offered to dealers by manufacturers.

Ford 1988 models actually cost 3.1 percent less last month than 1987 models had in December 1986.

Furniture prices fell 1.3 percent in December after rising

0.3 percent in November. For the year, food prices were down 0.2 percent.

The December food price decline was paced by a 23.7 percent drop in egg prices, a 16.1 percent fall for fruits and vegetables, which had skyrocketed 42.4 percent in the preceding month largely because the California lettuce crop had been devastated by mold and bad weather.

Lettuce prices last month rose 10.5 percent, but had almost doubled in November, rising 85.4 percent. Tomato prices fell 5.8 percent in December after skyrocketing 86.9 percent in the preceding month.

Beef and veal prices fell 0.5 percent last month; poultry prices were down 2.4 percent; fish prices were off 0.7 percent.

Food price increases were reported for cooking oil, rice and bakery products.

The wholesale price calculation excludes services and imports.

areas of the economy where price increases have been much more rapid — partly because of the falling dollar — than those for U.S.-finished goods and commodities.

The Consumer Price Index, which includes both imports and services, is due out Wednesday for December and all of 1987. For the first 11 months of 1987, inflation at the consumer level was running at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, more than four times the tiny 1.1 percent increase in 1986.

The department gave these other wholesale price numbers:

- Alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.3 percent in December and 0.1 percent for all of 1987.
- Household appliance prices were down 0.2 percent last month but up 0.5 percent for the year.
- Furniture costs were up 1.0 percent and 1.4 percent in December and 1.4 percent for the year.
- Furniture costs were up 3.8 percent from November and 3.0 percent over December 1986.



COMPUTER CALLIGRAPHY — Joseph Sieber, photo, and his brother, Jonathan Sieber, pose with their computerized calligraphy system at their firm, InScribe Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. The computer can do in 10 minutes what it takes 10 hours for the skilled human handwriter, producing fine script for correspondence.

States striving to cut infant death rates

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In North Carolina, they call it "Baby Love." In Kansas, Connecticut and Massachusetts it's "Healthy Start." In Illinois, it's "9 By 90" and in California, the businesslike "OB Access."

From television advertisements to counseling hot lines, many states are striving to reduce their infant death rates. And in Capitol Hill, a new National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality is scrutinizing the results with an eye toward making recommendations for a national drive.

"We're trying to get away from the idea that people have to invent something new in order to make a difference. They clearly do not," says Rae Grad, executive director of the commission, a government agency. "We need to do what we know how to do and the problem will be licked."

The time-tested remedy is prenatal and preventive care, as the commission is discovering in an examination of maternal and child health reports dating from 1920.

"It's just like they used a ditto sheet," says Grad. "From 1920 to 1987, we see the exact same strategies promoted over and over again."

While the goal continues to be early and continuing care of women during their pregnancies, states are trying innovative ways to reach high-risk women and allocate limited resources.

A brochure promoting North Carolina's "Baby Love" medical

assistance program urges low-income pregnant women to call a toll-free "counselor." "Remember, from day one, life's begun," the brochure says. "Take care of yourself and your baby with Baby Love."

Utah and Montana residents can call the Pregnancy RiskLine for counseling and information about environmental threats to the fetus. In South Carolina, all low-income pregnancy patients are screened for potential complications and those at high risk are assured proper care — including help with transportation and rescheduling missed appointments.

Some states, like Kentucky, have earmarked extra money to strengthen and expand existing prenatal services. Others have undertaken

ambitious initiatives such as "9 by 90" in Illinois, a reference to the surgeon general's goal of lowering the infant death rate to nine per 1,000 by 1990. The current rate is 10.8.

The "9 by 90" plan, adopted in 1985, aims to offer a new nutrition program, expand the state's "Parents Too Soon" program and increase public funds for regional perinatal care networks, day care, prenatal care, family planning, follow-up nursing services for newborns, substance abuse treatment and prevention, and medical services for poor infants and children.

"All the states are doing something," Grad says. "Often what they do is try to get a little squeeze of money wherever they can. Many states put money into programs without a clue little catchword. It's not always the catch phrase that's indicative of what's going on."

Ex-UTC chief leads investor group

HARTFORD (AP) — An investment partnership led by retired United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray and a Texas business executive is raising hundreds of millions of dollars to buy into and possibly acquire industrial companies, Gray says.

Gray said Thursday from his Florida home that the new partnership, called Harry J. Gray, Melvyn N. Klein and Partners, includes more than 30 investors.

Gray said he couldn't identify any of the other investors until the partnership has completed its private equity offering, probably by the end of January.

Many of the investors are prominent business people, and some have put up as much as \$50 million apiece, Gray said.

His principal partner, Klein, is a lawyer and former chairman of Alami Corp. He has offices in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Chicago. Klein was special counsel to UTC in 1983 and a director of Playboy Enterprises Inc. from 1977 to 1986.

One industry source quoted by The Hartford

Courant in today's editions said members of the Pritzker family are thought to be among the partnership's investors.

The Pritzkers are Chicago-based financiers who last year ranked 10th on Forbes magazine's list of the nation's 400 richest people, with an estimated fortune of \$3.8 billion.

Asked if he would be interested in acquiring Hartford-based UTC, Gray said, "You know what I can't speculate on that. We're not going to get involved in an adversarial takeover."

Gray stepped down in 1986 as chairman of UTC, which has annual sales of more than \$15 billion on Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Sikorsky helicopters, Otis elevators, Carrier air conditioners and other products.

New investors continue to sit on the UTC board of directors. As of last March, he owned 10 shares of UTC common stock and had the right to acquire another 88,258 shares, according to the company's 1987 proxy statement.

While at UTC, Gray engineered a string of friendly and unfriendly takeovers to expand the

company. He has been called "the father of the hostile takeover," or, by detractors, "the gray shark."

His successor, Robert F. Danell, has sold several of the businesses Gray bought while shifting the company's primary emphasis from growth to profitability.

Gray, who also maintains a home in Connecticut, said his new partnership will have offices in Farmington, Chicago, and Lost Tree Village, Fla., north of Palm Beach. He said it would be likely to target companies in the automotive, aerospace or heavy equipment sectors.

He said the partnership would seek to buy corporations or positions in corporations with the consent of management.

"We wouldn't get involved in the raider-type of situation," Gray said. "That's just not appropriate. We'll leave that to J. Boone Pickens, Icahn and those guys... Life's too short to be fighting all the time."

Big swings would limit program trading

NEW YORK — Starting today, major firms that engage in computerized program trading on the New York Stock Exchange will participate in a six-day experiment restricting the practice.

The experiment is a response to concerns that the controversial trading strategies may cause major price swings. It nearly mirrors a prohibition in effect during all sessions for several weeks after the Oct. 19 crash.

Today and for its next five sessions, the New York Stock Exchange has asked its major member firms not to use its main computer order system for program trading if the Dow Jones

industrial average is up or down at least 75 points from the previous day's close.

It also takes effect two days after the Chicago Board of Trade invoked permanent daily trading limits on its stock index futures, a major component of some program trading strategies.

Other futures exchanges have temporary limits on index futures trading still in effect from after the stock market crash and are moving to make them permanent.

Program trading is a blanket term for strategies used by investors attempting to profit or hedge by trading stocks on New York exchanges against stock index

futures — which represent "baskets" of various stocks — in the Chicago futures exchanges.

Under the strategies, investors can hedge their holdings against market downturns by profiting from the discrepancies between the index futures and the actual price of the stocks these indexes represent.

Because the strategies can involve the rapid trading of huge blocks of shares, the practice has been criticized by some for worsening market volatility and exaggerating existing market trends.

A number of industry and political observers have contended the practice intensified the Oct. 19 crash, and many have proposed limits on it.

Last week, the Brady Commission, appointed by President Reagan to investigate the crash, suggested studying price limits on index futures coordinated with trading halts on the stock exchanges as part of a possible system of "circuit breakers" to prevent another market crash.

Several members of Congress also have blamed program trading, but the NYSE said it was not acting because of public concern but as a result of consultations with its major members over the issue.

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Awareness Improves Car Care

A concerted car care awareness campaign in Birmingham, Alabama, may set the pace for cities nationwide. The section project was spearheaded by American Lung Association of Alabama and the Alabama Motorist Association (AMA).

Under the auspices of the Committee for Car Care and Clean Air, with representatives from civic, government and industry groups, the program provided free safety and exhaust emissions checks at two shopping centers. The morning public was very responsive to the campaign. There was never a line-up for the free car check during the five-day period.

"As one woman car owner stated it, 'Many of us older drivers are widows and suddenly have become responsible for the maintenance of our cars. This is a valuable service.'"

Diagnostic vans and technicians were provided by the American Automobile Association, and members of the Fine-Line Manufacturers Institute, Equipment and Tool Institute, and Car Care Council.

Excessive emissions... 35%
Dirty air filter... 35%
Coolant recovery system... 33%
Incorrect tire pressure... 33%
Windshield washer fluid low... 30%
Excessive tire tread wear... 22%
Low coolant level... 17%
Battery cables and/or terminals... 16%
Hold-down defective... 16%
Transmission fluid low or overfilled... 12%
Worn windshield wiper blades... 11%
Repair shops, gasoline service stations, new car and truck dealerships, and collision repair shops.

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Penalty part of deductible loss

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

Here's how mutual fund price quotations reach newspapers. Each fund is "priced" after 4 p.m. eastern time every business day. That's done by adding up the value of the fund's assets — mostly stocks and bonds — and then subtracting any liabilities and dividing by the number of fund shares outstanding.

The resulting number is the fund's asset value per share. That number is reported by the fund or its custodian reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers, which then sends quotations for all mutual funds to the Associated Press and United Press International. Those wire services transmit mutual fund and other securities price tables to newspapers.

All this is accomplished by computers and wire. True, mistakes can get into the system — but not to the extent your broker claims. When there are errors, they usually can be traced to mutual funds or their custodian banks.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

QUESTION: I lost money in an investment plan, even though I got out a week before the stock market crash. I invested \$90,000 in government securities' mutual fund on Jan. 30, 1987, and cashed out on Oct. 13. The value of the shares had fallen to \$82,276.92. I was charged a \$4,113.84 penalty for redeeming. I received \$78,163.08, making my total loss \$11,836.92.

During the nine months I held that investment, I received dividend checks totaling \$5,914.35, which I know I must report as income on my 1987 income tax return.

But how much of my loss can I deduct on my return? Is the penalty I paid part of a deductible loss, or do I have to swallow it?

ANSWER: Report the entire \$11,836.92 as a capital loss on Schedule D, Form 1040. What you call a "penalty" — technically termed as "contingent deferred sales charge" — and, in fact, a "rear-end load" — was part of your loss.

You could use that capital loss to offset capital gains. If you had any in 1987, and thereby reduce your taxable income and the number of dollars you pay the Internal Revenue Service.

If you had no capital gains, you can use \$3,000 of the capital loss to offset other 1987 taxable income and carry the rest of the loss forward and use it to offset future dollars you pay the Internal Revenue Service.

QUESTION: You have pointed out that mutual fund per share prices are printed in many daily newspapers. My broker tells me that up to 5 percent of those listings are wrong every day. Can that be possible?

ANSWER: Almost anything is possible. After close to 40 years of newspapering, I've seen my share of errors. But your broker's statement is way off base.

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Women also face heart disease risk

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) — While heart disease is more common among men in the U.S., women about 50 and older should also minimize their risk factors for the disease.

Before menopause, the female hormone estrogen apparently provides some protection against heart disease in women. But between about the ages of 50 and 60, rates of heart disease in women begin to parallel those in men, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, maker of a new drug for certain patients with high cholesterol.

It says such women are now often being advised by their doctors to include a test for cholesterol in their routine physical exams. When there is a high serum cholesterol finding, doctors will have the patient attempt to bring it down through diet and exercise, before prescribing any drug therapy.

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FOCUS

Neglect turns collection into a 'Hall of Shame'

By Rick Hompson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Abraham Lincoln has a black smudge on his nose, Mark Twain a yellow streak down his forehead. There's a face in two different colors, and Whistler's is so dirty even his mother wouldn't recognize him.

Welcome to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, where one of the nation's greatest collections of portrait sculpture is slowly disintegrating.

Bronze busts of 102 Americans from George Washington to George Washington Carver line the hall's open-air colonnade on a bluff in the southwest Bronx, overlooking the Harlem River, the wooded hills of upper Manhattan and the palisades of New Jersey.

This was the nation's first hall of fame, but today its neoclassical elegance and fine vista are mocked by a crumbling neighborhood and an indifferent public. Out of space, out of money and out of time, the hall offers testimony in granite and bronze that fame is fleeting indeed.

Yearly attendance, which rose to 50,000 between the wars, is now a tenth of that. Elections and installations have not been held since the mid-1970s, and busts still have not been made for the last five members chosen.

"I tried to get the government interested. I got lots of sympathy and no cash."

— Jerry Grundfest

There is, at any rate, no room for them; all the niches in the colonnade are filled with busts, many of which are disfigured for lack of routine cleaning. Some busts have begun to corrode, and within 50 years will be seriously damaged.

"I tried to get the government interested," says Jerry Grundfest, the hall's last director, who resigned almost a decade ago. "I got lots of sympathy and no cash."

Bronx Community College, on whose campus the hall is located, isn't sure what to do about the busts. Even if it were, it doesn't have the money to do it.

So, in an age when everyone is famous for 15 minutes, the original hall of fame languishes in obscurity. "It's a forgotten piece of America," says Grundfest. "It was a great place, but the world changed."

Oblivion was not the fate envisioned for "the American Pantheon" at the turn of the century by New York University, which made the hall part of its pastoral new campus on the city's highest natural point.

The hall's architecture and sculpture evoked the heroic, classical grandeur of Greece and Rome. Stanford White designed the 830-foot-long, 10-foot-wide arcade to wrap around one of his masterpieces, NYU's Gould Library. The tile roof over the arcade was supported by granite columns, spaced to form niches for the busts.

Every five years an elections committee of 100 distinguished Americans chose new members. As Mr. Dooley, Finley Peter Dunne's character, put it, the hall was "th' place where the names iv the most famous men is painted, an' on'y th' dead wans illegible."

Their busts, scaled slightly larger than life, were created by distinguished sculptors such as Daniel Chester French, Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Frederick MacMonnies. Their installation ceremonies were attended by the likes of Thomas Edison, Herbert Hoover, Gen. John Pershing and Mary Pickford. If a poet recited verse composed for the occasion, no one thought it corny.

Confederacy, who would have been the only hall member to have been stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

street corners, in classrooms and barrooms, over which men — and whether any women — should be admitted to the hall.

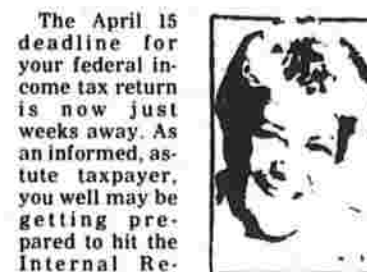
There was plenty to argue about, especially in retrospect. What can one say about electors who in 1915 chose actress Charlotte Cushman in the artist category over painter John Singleton Copley and landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted? Who in 1940 picked a poet named Sidney Lanier over Herman Melville, Emily Dickinson and Louisa May Alcott? Who in 1960 elected composer Edward Alexander MacDowell instead of Winslow Homer or Will Rogers?

Some certifiably famous Americans, such as Henry Ford, were never elected, and others, such as Paul Revere, received not a single vote.

Elizabeth Seton, the first American Roman Catholic saint, was shut out six times, but she at least got votes in 1920 and 1953. That's more than can be said for Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," who logged a goose egg in each of five ballot appearances.

There were special interest candidates, such as scientist Nikola Tesla, who only received one vote in 1970 despite years of zealous advocacy by fellow Slavic-Americans. Southerners unsuccessfully championed Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, who would have been the only hall member to have been stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

Can you trust IRS tax advice?



Sylvia Porter

The April 15 deadline for your federal income tax return is now just weeks away. As an informed, astute taxpayer, you will be getting prepared to hit the Internal Revenue Service early and get your problems behind you. If you have a tax question, you may decide to call the IRS toll-free telephone number.

The chances are that 21 percent of the time you will receive a completely wrong answer. In addition to outright wrong advice, 17 percent of the answers that taxpayers receive will be correct, but incomplete.

Only 42 percent of the time will a typical taxpayer asking for advice on filling out a form for a new and highly complex tax law get an answer that is both correct and complete.

Except for 1985, when the IRS was having major computer troubles, these are the poorest results ever reported by an investigation of IRS taxpayer services. The results are based on a nationwide phone-a-thon conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in early 1987.

The major complaint was that there is no reason whatsoever to believe conditions have improved since then.

If taxpayers are required to keep up with rapid changes in the tax laws, the IRS has the responsibility to help. Peter Barash, staff director of the subcommittee on Internal Revenue, told my research associate Beth Kobliner.

The range of incorrectly answered questions varied. Those requiring deep probing were answered incorrectly more often than those calling for more direct answers. "We found that the IRS agents were quick to give canned answers before they understood the individual's specific situation," says Jennie Stathis, an associate director of the GAO's government division.

Inquiries concerning who has to file a W-4 form were answered incorrectly 57 percent of the time. So were questions about whether a taxpayer's income tax was being withheld from a pension or annuity.

Some of the improvements this season include: 4,500 IRS agent answering phones, an increase of 1,000 people from the year before; intensive assistance training; and more than 1,000 new phone lines.

In the past, one major problem was that the IRS typically trained workers, but only hired them for the January-April rush. The tax code is far too complex for the average middle-income taxpayer to understand, so it's unrealistic to expect a

part-time worker to be able to answer complex questions," Barash remarks. To alleviate the problem, this year new hires will be kept on as permanent employees.

This year the IRS will also monitor the accuracy of the answers that operators give by spot checking similar to the GAO's investigative method. What's more, if you call and feel that the assistance you received was not adequate, revenue agents will be on standby for more complicated questions.

"We're discouraging operators from trying to take a shot at a tough question," adds the IRS spokesperson.

As we near April 15, phone lines get busy, making it more difficult to get through right away, so persistence is your best bet.

Final note: Be realistic. IRS employees who answer questions are not income-tax preparers. Their training is limited and no matter how competent, these people are not accountants. If you need in-depth assistance, get to a professional.

A natural blind

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — The next time you use Venetian blinds to block the sun, you may have the basswood tree to thank.

The soft, light hardwood often is used to make the blinds, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp. The firm says basswood also is used for cabinets, paneling, furniture and charcoal. It has an even grain pattern and its pulp is easily bleached.

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AP photo

FAMILY HELPER — Charann Foster, 3, of Petersburg, Pa., rests against the side of one of her family's Holstein cows while using a brush to groom the cow at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg this week.

She can't get away from Marvin



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column so many times about agencies that help adopted children "find" their biological parents, but since I am not adopted, I never gave the subject much thought, until now.

I would like to know my grandfather. My situation may be a little different because I already know who he is and where he is. I have his city, address and phone number. What I actually need is someone to make the initial contact. You see, he doesn't even know I exist, and just surprising him would be kind of tacky. I don't know if his family knows anything about me or not, so I'd hate to just ring his doorbell and say, "Hi, I'm your grandson." By the way, I am a grown man and I don't "need" anything.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS. You are wise to have decided not to just "ring his doorbell." Break the ice by writing to him. Tell him who you are and express a desire to meet him. Then leave the rest to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter to thank you and your readers from the bottom of my heart. Today I received my mail call saturated with cards, letters and baked goodies from virtually every state in the union, and I must admit that this salty old master chief petty officer with more than 30 years of service had a fairly large lump in his throat.

Receiving mail from home while at sea is especially warming, but to have folks from all over this great land with these men a "Merry Christmas and Godspeed" is overwhelming.

Thank you, Dear Abby, and thanks to each and every one of your readers for their incredible response to Operation Dear Abby III and America Remembers.

A.V.C.M. BILL BRICKEN,
USS RANGER, PFO
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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Stock Pl all
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Main St 1-174
Pine Hill all
Grove St 1-47
Hamilton 108-up
Wildwood all
McDevitt all
Griscom all
Shepherd 250-up
Sage Dr all

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Woodbridge 293-470

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Union St 13-91
Mayfair Gardens (No. Main) 14-470

Marble St all
McCabe St all
Stock Pl all
No. Main St 400-477

Main St 1-174
Pine Hill all
Grove St 1-47
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Highwood Dr all
Porter St 469-515
Wyllis St all

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Roofy seven room, full dormered Cape. First floor den, fireplace front to back living room, formal dining room with bay window, one and one half baths, full basement with rec room and workshop area. One car garage has attached shed and dog kennel. Situated on lovely wooded lot and ready for your inspection.

Manchester \$232,900
Great family home. Large seven room one and one half bath Colonial. Formal living room and dining room, entertaining, two fireplaces and all new kitchen. Set on beautifully landscaped lot in the Highland Park School area.

— FREE HOME EVALUATION —

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

MANCHESTER IMPECCABLE \$226,900
Gracious Raised Ranch with newly redecorated fireplace living room, dining room and appliances country sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a 14'x18' Florida room. Family room has full brick walled fireplace, slate entry, full bath and two 1/2 car garage.

EAST HARTFORD SPACIOUS \$185,800
Four bedroom Colonial for the growing family. Slate foyer, fireplace living room with bay window, formal dining, 4 1/2-in kitchen, 2 car garage large corner lot with oak trees.

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FOR SALE

MANCHESTER
• Established restaurant with full bar and apartment above. \$175,000

SOMERS
• 43 prime acres ready for subdivision. Rolling 1000 with stream. \$800,000

ENFIELD
• 13+ Acres near Enfield Mall/High traffic area. \$1,250,000

FOR LEASE

MANCHESTER
• 12,000 to 17,000 sq. ft. available for office, restaurant or light industrial. \$1300 sq. ft.

WILLINGTON
• New 14,000 sq. ft. office at El Camino Plaza. Good visibility from I-84. \$2400 sq. ft.

VERNON
• 1400 x 800 sq. ft. space at El Camino Plaza. Good visibility from I-84. \$1100 sq. ft.

ELLINGTON
• New 14,000 sq. ft. office. Full occupancy. \$1100 sq. ft.

243 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 643-4816
CALL LEN MATYIA OR CHRIS HELLER

Jackson Jackson Real Estate 647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

SUDDENLY BACK ON THE MARKET!!
Owners need immediate sale! Cozy and spacious 6 room older Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, remodeled kitchen with a butler's pantry, 2 enclosed porches, garage. A great house for the price! \$129,900. Call Quick 647-8400.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Long-time owners have refurbished this sensational antique Colonial to perfection. 6+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Improvements include newer roof, plumbing, heating, windows, updated kitchen, bath. Registered with the Manchester Historical Society, Bowers School District. A Real Gem! \$165,000.

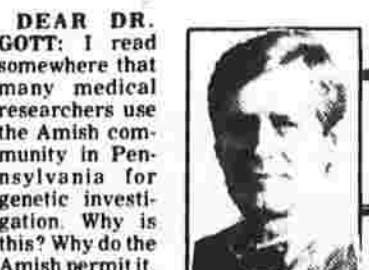
BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Executive 7 room Raised Ranch on Fern Street in Manchester. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, enormous family room with fireplace, aluminum siding, screened-in porch, gorgeous in-ground pool with deluxe landscaping! All this and more for \$249,900.

SUDDENLY AVAILABLE
for immediate occupancy... Perfect for a Valentine's gift! This ranch has a large 1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, beautiful new kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, modern bath PLUS a gorgeous tree lot with privacy! See this fine Manchester Home. \$147,900.00.
"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES" 646-2482

A CASCADE OF LIGHT...
Streams from the vaulted ceilings and expansive window design of this 2900 sq. ft. contemporary. Equilante European designed kitchen with breakfast room, sunken family room with massive fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom suite with its own private skylighted jacuzzi tub, thermopane windows, 3 car garage and a 1/4 acre lot with SWEEPING VIEWS of the Country Club fairways. \$399,900.
"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES" 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"
Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482

Genetic studies help trace diseases



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read somewhere that many medical researchers use the Amish community in Pennsylvania for genetic investigation. Why is this? Why do the Amish permit it, since they don't believe in doctors?

DEAR READER: More and more diseases are being found through study to have genetic causes. Therefore, experts have great interest in tracing diseases through families. The genetic detective work is easier in "closed" societies than in heterogeneous populations. Until recent years, the Amish have tended to marry within their own communities; this provided an ideal opportunity for researchers to identify the family patterns of unusual diseases, such as chromosome abnormalities, that

tend to surface in interbred societies. As far as I know, the Amish do not disdain medical attention, and because she's a student, was able to enroll in a low-income prenatal clinic. She sees the doctor every two weeks during her whole pregnancy. She will have six ultrasounds, as well as amniocentesis (she's 30). This is about three times the care I got when I was pregnant. I don't begrudge her the free care — at least — I can see living proof of where my dollars are going. But I can't

typical American community (for example, the crucial role of cholesterol in causing heart disease).

A geneticist's dream is to study relatively isolated communities in which certain diseases appear to be present in a higher incidence than expected in other, more mobile societies. The Amish are to be congratulated for letting scientists into their lovely, non-mechanized world. I hope they are able to continue their pacifist and apparently loving ways, despite the intrusion of modern science.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm so mad that I could spit. My sister-in-law became pregnant and, because she's a student, was able to enroll in a low-income prenatal clinic. She sees the doctor every two weeks during her whole pregnancy. She will have six ultrasounds, as well as amniocentesis (she's 30). This is about three times the care I got when I was pregnant. I don't begrudge her the free care — at least — I can see living proof of where my dollars are going. But I can't

DEAR READER: I won't comment on the social implications of your question. However, I can say that medical care for pregnant women — both self-paying and indigent — is a highly individualized matter. Women have different needs and doctors vary in their approaches to pregnancy. Perhaps your sister-in-law has medical problems of which you are unaware that require closer supervision. You may be unfair in equating her pregnancy care with your own. In instances like this, I think that you have to give her doctors the benefit of the doubt; they are probably doing what should be done.

Napoleon's bear
Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."

REALTY WORLD
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NEW LISTING!!!
MANCHESTER \$122,500.
Lovely Townhouse in convenient location near shopping, schools, churches. End unit. Low monthly fee. 1 1/2 baths. Nice also bedrooms. Carpet. Sliders to patio in back. Washer and dryer hook-ups in basement. Must see to appreciate! Call for an appointment!
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JAN 15 1988

Obituaries

Mary Sage
Mary (Harvey) Sage, 95, of 3 Hebron Road, Andover, died Thursday...

More than 2,700 lose power after auto accident

They said she didn't think the outage caused major heating problems for the customers.
"Clearly it was cold, but the outage wasn't really that long," they said.

raid, plant manager at the Manchester Cox Cable office. Clarraldi said when the power went out because of the accident, the stand-by generators kicked in at about 10 p.m.

today. Rowe said the school is almost overly warm today.
"But we're not complaining," she added.

subsequently break. Meisner said. He said he was unsure who turned off the switch.
Since then, all blown switches have been locked in the on position, so the accident cannot happen again, he said.

SPORTS
Banged-up Blues rally to top Whalers

By R.B. Foltz/Press
The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — The banged-up St. Louis Blues found a couple of saviors in veterans Rick Meagher and Brian Sutter.

first victory since Jan. 2, entered the game without six forwards due to injuries. That placed the pressure on the team's few able bodies.
Sutter scored his first goal in 15 games and Meagher notched the game-winning goal in a third period rally that bested the Hartford Whalers 3-2.

column wouldn't have looked too good. We have enough this month already.
The Blues had not won since beating Calgary 5-3 Jan. 2, and had lost seven of their last eight games in the team's worst slump in four seasons.

probably the defenseman was concerned about him maybe going wide and trying to beat him," Martin said. "I think he gave him one more and then released the shot. He didn't give any warning and that was the key."

the game with a rising slap shot from the left circle for his 15th goal. Rob Ramage answered for the Blues with a 45-foot slap shot while the Whalers were on a power play at 11:16 of the first period.

whose team lost 2-1 at Chicago on Wednesday, said the Whalers hurt themselves with needless penalties.
"We got ourselves in trouble a few times," he said. "We got a man advantage, and then we got penalties. We do that every game, it seems."

Forensics expert says killer was a white man

HARTFORD (AP) — Investigators found 27 hairs belonging to a Caucasian on the body of a slain newspaper reporter but no hairs belonging to a black person, according to a forensics expert who says police may have been wrong in charging a black man with the murder.

McDonald said.
On Christmas Eve, police charged Joseph L. Lomax of Hartford with the murder of a reporter, although detectives have said they are looking at a second suspect. In the case, Lomax, who is black, has been held in lieu of \$200,000 bail since his arrest.

abilities: knowledge of human behavior, budgeting and labor relations, the ability to deal with the public diplomatically, to produce creative solutions to a variety of problems, to cooperate with others and obtain their cooperation, the ability to meet deadlines, to maintain confidentiality, and adapt to unpredictable developments.

re-elected in November 1986.
"Coveny is not very active. There is little commercial development, no sewers, no water system, and the highways aren't that good. We're handicapped. We have very little to offer a town manager," Giglio said.

Backups to the forefront in NFC championship game

By Dove Goldberg/Press
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — There's a bit of condescension when Doug Williams talks of Wade Wilson as a backup to the Redskins.

in fact, he didn't play at all from the summer of 1985 — no NFL team seemed interested — until the Redskins signed him as a backup to Schroeder a year ago. And last year, he threw all of one pass — it was incomplete, naturally — as the Redskins' backup to the Redskins' backup, losing to the New York Giants, 17-0.

cause Schroeder, who threw for 4,109 yards set yet another seat-belt yardage in the history of the NFL, completed just 48 percent of his passes this season. And while the Redskins coaches profess to be happy with both quarterbacks, Gibbs likes Williams for his strength and his ability to avoid the sack.

"Jay likes to run out of the pocket," says Gibbs, who was an assistant in Tampa when Williams was a rookie. "Doug will stand in there no matter how hard they're coming at him but he's tough to get down. He'll almost always get rid of the ball."

There's a lot of difference, now that from when he started," says Dan Henning, the former Atlanta head coach who is now a Washington assistant. "A lot of it's in the difference between the maturity of a 23-year-old and a 32-year-old. He can see the whole field now."

At 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds, he appears gawky as he squats behind the center and painfully slow as he makes his way to the line. He has no mobility to speak of. But his ability to read defenses and get rid of the ball from varying angles with surprising arm strength more than makes up for it.



TOP LEVEL INSTRUCTION — Denver head coach Dan Reeves makes a point as he gives instruction to starting running back Sammy Winder during Thursday's practice at Mile High Stadium. The Broncos host Cleveland in the AFC Championship game Sunday.

Different Kosar, Elway keys to respective teams

By John Mossman/Press
The Associated Press
DENVER — Alike in terms of acquired in a startling deal which sent pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi to the Cubs on Dec. 8, Smith said he does not feel any added pressure after seven-plus years in the National League.

throw the ball the way he does, you have to have a tremendously strong arm. He can really rocket the ball. "He's a magician at getting rid of the ball when you think he's about to be sacked. And he's tremendously accurate, completing about 60 percent of his passes."

"I've been involved in a lot of long drives, but none that meant that much, with that much at stake," Reeves said.
"Schottenheimer calls Elway 'a great talent, and he's playing better than he's ever played. He's the MVP of the league, and I think that probably says it all."

Committee hunts for manager

Hodge contends, however, he was fired for political reasons. "It was politics," Hodge said.
According to Lewis, the new job description for the manager is a combination of the town's old one and one currently used by Mansfield.

Thoughts

The beginning of a new year always finds society making resolutions to lose weight, make more money, or to change one's attitude on a circumstance in the upcoming year. A self-improvement paradigm is at its peak when January 1 comes around and in most cases, the resolutions are completed up and thrown away by spring.

Smoking ban successful

Less than 20 students have been suspended at Bolton High School for violating the new laws, he said. Also, four students over 18 years of age, who have parental permission, are allowed to smoke.

Road Race elite among Runner's World top 100

To fuel the fire which clearly indicates the superior depth annually appearing in our runner's greatest attraction — the Manchester Road Race — the February issue of Runner's World magazine listed its top 100 road racers of 1987. No less than 12 of the honored selections have recently competed in Manchester.

Smith eager to get career with Red Sox under way

By Dave O'Horo/Press
The Associated Press
BOSTON — Relief ace Lee Smith, acquired by the Boston Red Sox in a deal with the Chicago Cubs last month, said Thursday he's fit and eager to start a new career in the American League.

Advertisement for Al Siefert's Super Discount Center, featuring various electronics like Sanyo, Sharp, and Hitachi products with prices and a satisfaction guarantee.

Advertisement for Clearance, featuring a large 'CLEARANCE' sign and various household appliances like microwaves, washers, and dryers with discounted prices.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: JAN 15 1988

Gregg accepts the challenge at SMU

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS—Southern Methodist's new head football coach is eager to resurrect the school's scandal-racked program and has a blunt message to any overzealous boosters who might offer improper aid.

"I'm back 'em right in the mouth," warned 346-pound Forrest Gregg.

A pay-for-play scandal in which boosters played a major role prompted the NCAA to inflict the "death penalty" on SMU for repeat violations, cancelling the 1987 season. SMU volunteered to skip the campaign while it cleaned its program.

Gregg, 54, of Birtwhright, Texas, the captain of the 1955 SMU team, signed a four-year contract on Thursday for an estimated \$100,000 a year base salary. SMU has an option for a fifth year.

He was on the fourth year of a five-year contract with the Green Bay Packers. Gregg also was an All-Pro for nine years at Green Bay as an offensive tackle under Vince Lombardi.

"I played 15 years and coached 14 years, so I've been in the NFL most of my life," Gregg said. "I always thought that if the opportunity presented itself I'd like to come back to my school."

The move to SMU cost Gregg about \$200,000.

"I'm not here to talk salary, I'm here to talk opportunity," Gregg said. "I'm pleased to be home."

He said it was time for SMU to bury its past while it cleaned its program. Colorado Coach Bill McCartney was SMU's first choice but turned the Mustangs down.

Gregg said he wasn't even in the running at the time.

"I was just serving in an advisory capacity," he said. "I was a little shocked when SMU called and said it wanted me."

Gregg received a standing ovation when he was introduced by Athletic Director Doug Single at a press conference Thursday.

"I'll give you about an hour to stop talking about the head football coach at SMU. I'll start to work first thing tomorrow. I'm really pleased to be home."

SMU can hire five assistant coaches. Gregg said he would talk soon with Tim Edwards, head coach of D.D. Bell High School in nearby Hurst, Texas, who was among others that SMU considered for the head coaching job. Gregg said he wasn't certain whether any of the other coaches would follow him. Packer assistants will follow him. Gregg said he doesn't think the switch from the NFL to college will be a problem.

"Football is football," Gregg said. "The field is the same length and width. Only the hash marks are different."

Gregg said he can't understand alumni paying players.

"I never believed you could motivate anybody with money," he said. "It takes desire to play this game."

He said an athlete choosing SMU will have to think academically first.

"I want all my student athletes to graduate," he said. "That should be the bottom line of any program."

Gregg is the only player who has both played and been the head coach in a Super Bowl. He played for Green Bay in Super Bowl I and II and coached Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI.

Lombardi once called Gregg the best player he'd ever coached.

Gregg, who becomes SMU's 12th head football coach, said he will pressure although SMU is not expected to be competitive for several seasons.

The only way a coach can have any fun in college is to win. "Having fun is a part of it."

NEW COACH—Forrest Gregg speaks to the media in Dallas Thursday after he was named head football coach at SMU.

Capitals out of first place

By The Associated Press

It was an off-night in more ways than one for the Washington Capitals in the NHL.

One of 13 tie games Thursday night, the Capitals dropped out of first place in the Patrick Division as Philadelphia snapped Buffalo's six-game winning streak.

The Flyers beat Buffalo 3-1 to take over first place by a point over the Capitals, who fell into a second-place tie with the Islanders, 8-5 winners over Quebec.

Elsewhere, the Boston Bruins look over the top spot from Montreal in the Adams Division with a 3-2 victory over the Canadiens. In the only other game, St. Louis beat Hartford 3-2.

NHL Roundup

goal hit the goalie's stick.

Brown, suspended for 15 games earlier this year for a violent cross on the ice, has matched his season-high of seven goals.

"I've been trying to help out with scoring," Brown said. "I know my job is still to play physical. That's how I got into the NHL."

Kjell Samuelsson scored the first goal for the Flyers, while Buffalo's goal forced a 1-1 tie when Christian Ruutu knocked a rebound past Flyers goalie Ron Hextall.

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

Reed Larson and Steve Kasper scored goals 58 seconds apart late in the third period, lifting Boston over Montreal in a game marked by 142 minutes in penalties.

Larson scored his fourth goal of the season on a shot from the top of the right faceoff circle at 17:48, stoning for a defensive miscue which had enabled Montreal to pull into a 1-1 tie 14 seconds earlier.

Kasper, set up by Cam Neely, then made it 3-1 at 18:46 with his 7th goal. Goalie Bob Eschacher gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the second period.

"It was the kind of game we had to win," Kasper said. "I've been practicing Montreal (which the Canadiens won 5-4)." Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "They took some cheap shots so we had to play a physical game tonight to respond to that."



WRONG SIDE — Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin watches helplessly as New York's Alan Kerr slams a goal past him in the third period of Thursday night's game in Utica, N.Y. The Islanders won, 8-5.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	11	4	36	157	157
NY Islanders	21	16	5	47	151	151
Washington	21	15	5	45	149	149
New Jersey	20	15	5	45	149	149
Pittsburgh	19	19	4	42	178	185
NY Rangers	18	18	4	40	178	185
Boston	17	19	4	38	178	185
Montreal	12	20	5	29	145	199
Hartford	11	19	7	29	145	199
St. Louis	10	17	7	27	139	181
San Jose	10	17	7	27	139	181
Los Angeles	10	17	7	27	139	181

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	10	.630	0
Philadelphia	17	10	.630	0
New York	17	10	.630	0
Washington	17	10	.630	0
Portland	16	11	.593	1
Phoenix	16	11	.593	1
Golden State	16	11	.593	1
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WEEKEND

Graceful and goofy

The grace of Olympic ice dance champions Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean will be combined with the goofy antics of The Smifs in this weekend's shows of the Ice Capades. The troupe is at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday, Torvill and Dean, who won unprecedented scores in competitions until they "retired" two years ago, will present their passionate interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero," among other numbers. Performances are tonight at 7:30, Saturday at noon, 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5.50 to \$11 each. Call 727-8010 for reservations.

Can you dance all night?

Parents Without Partners invites you to a dance on Saturday evening in St. Bernard's Church Hall, on Main Street in the Rockville section of Vernon. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with music provided by disc jockey Archie Archambault. Snacks and set-ups will be provided. Members will be charged \$4, and others will pay \$5 at the door.

Prefer live music? The Sphinx Temple Ladies' Club will have a dance with a four-piece band on Saturday at the mosque, 3068 Berlin Turnpike in Newtonington, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets for this dance are \$5, with proceeds going to the Shriner's Springfield Hospital and the Boston Burn Institute.

See the 'human fly'

Dan Goodwin is often called "Spiderman" or "The Human Fly" because he has scaled the outside of the Sears Tower in Chicago and the World Trade Center in New York, among other buildings. He will be the special guest at the Northeast Recreational Vehicle & Camping Show this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. Luxury motor homes, as elegant as any yacht, will be displayed. For example, the 40-foot diesel-powered Vogue offers everything from a microwave convection oven and trash compactor, to two televisions, a wet bar and a hand-rubbed solid walnut interior. The price tag? A mere \$243,000. The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be plenty for those without \$200,000 to spend, including free fliers about area campgrounds.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 7 to 12, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

Usin' the old bean

Hilltown Grange 87, at 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve a ham and bean supper with vegetables, cole slaw and dessert. The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Adults will be charged \$6, and children under 12, \$3. Reservations are advised. Call 568-1946.

Family fossils

Fossils for Everyone, a free family activity, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, when schools are closed for Martin Luther King Day. The fossil presentation will be at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut.

Hands-on activities will be offered throughout the day. Demonstrations will teach how to create imitation fossils from clay, and how to make rubbings with crayons. There will be fossils from Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill on display. "Clues to the Past," a film about fossils, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The museum is in the Wilbur Cross Building (the one with the gold dome) off Route 195 on the campus.

In days of old

In the days before records, radio, television or movies, Victorian families entertained themselves by singing and making "musicals" at home. This custom will be recreated on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hartford, "Home Sweet Home: An Afternoon of Victorian Musical Entertainment," will feature Chanterelle, a group made up of James Dalton and Margaret Smith-Dalton. They will be dressed in Victorian-era costumes and will take participants back to Great-Grandmother's parlor for a sing-along program.

This program is offered in conjunction with the exhibit "Dress for All Occasions," a show of women's clothing from the 1800s and 1890s, which will be open both before and after the program. Admission to the program is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations must be made on Saturday, by calling 236-5621.

Jazz great in Hartford

Mel Torme, a two-time winner of Jazz Grammy awards, will perform with the Hartford Pops tonight and Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Music of the Gerwyn brothers, Jerome Kern and Lionel Ritchie will be performed by the orchestra, while Torme will sing such favorites as "New York, New York" and "Lady Be Good." Torme, who took the Best Jazz Male Vocalist Grammy in 1953 and '54, is a regular performer in concert halls around the world.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concerts range from \$9 to \$27. They are available through Ticketron, and by calling the Bushnell box office, 246-6897.

The wailing sax

Tenor saxophone and flute are the specialties of Les Tabackin, who will play in Hartford on Sunday. The Hartford Jazz Society will present the concert at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets are \$10, and parking is \$2 per car in the Holiday Inn Garage. Tabackin and his quartet take on both ethnic and new wave numbers. Their album, "Black and Tan Fantasy," was one of several which took awards. The concert is from 7 to 10 p.m.

A silky evening

For an evening of fine music, join the Manchester Silk City Chorus on Saturday as it presents its annual concert at Manchester High School. This concert, which commemorates 50 years of barbershop singing, features the Second Edition, the 1987 silver medal quartet, and Beginners' Luck, northeastern district past champions.

Concert performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. For the evening performance, all tickets are \$8; for the matinee performance, general admission is \$7, and \$5 for senior citizens and children. To buy tickets in advance, call Pete Taylor at 649-4607.

A bit eccentric

Performance artist David Cole, one of the fastest-rising stars to emerge from the New York club scene, will do two performances on Sunday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Mel Gussow of the New York Times referred to the stories in Cole's monologues as having "an earnestness as well as eccentricity." Cole was the commercial director in Woody Allen's "Radio Days," and has just done a Home Box Office special with Bette Midler.

The performances, at 5 and 7:30 p.m., are part of the museum's continuing Matrix program. The show, called "The Redthroats," is based on a monthlong engagement at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum. Tickets are \$7.50 for non-members and \$5 for museum members.

Cole's performance takes place during the reception to welcome new director Patrick McCaughey, and to open two winter exhibits: "American Drawings and Watercolors," and "The Eye and the Heart: Watercolors of John Stuart Ingle."

In addition, at 3 p.m., Dr. Helen Cooper will lecture on Winslow Homer's watercolors. The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in the Avery Theater.

Puppets to be featured

A story hour for youngsters, ages 3 to 6, will be offered for five consecutive Saturdays by the

Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. This Saturday, puppeteer Katie Van Vlack of Cheshire will be featured. At the others, traditional stories will be read. Story hours start at 10:30 a.m., and are at the library, on Bolton Center Road.

The dreamers

"MLK: We Are The Dream," a play written and performed by Emmy Award winner Al Eaton, will be performed this evening at 8 at the Lincoln Theater, on the University of Hartford campus. This is presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation, to celebrate its 20th year, and is the kick-off for a fund-raiser. Tickets are \$15 each, with the money going directly to the foundation.

Let's go boating

The Lutz Children's Museum has launched a new addition to its exhibits — half a boat. The Nicima is a replica owned by the late Bridgeport manufacturer, Waldo Gerald Bryant. A gangplank leads to the cabin door, and inside children find the captain's wheel, dials, switches, phone and a radio. According to the stories told, Bryant had this replica built in his basement when he was too old to pilot his own craft at sea. That way, he could hear the rev of the engine and the sounds of the sea while remaining in indoor comfort. The name came from the fact that he slipped in and enjoyed his pipe in the boat, while his wife preferred that he not smoke — especially in the house.

The boat may be viewed every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., on Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. It is free at all times to museum members, and to everyone on Thursday evenings. The museum is at 247 S. Main St.

Cooks galore!

There are nearly 100 different cooking courses being offered at the Connecticut Culinary Institute, a new cooking school in Lohmann's Plaza on Farmington Avenue, Farmington. To showcase

these cooking courses, which are offered from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, an open house will be offered Saturday.

Free cooking demonstrations will be offered throughout the day in the school's three fully equipped teaching kitchens. Those who attend are encouraged to register to win one of 100 courses which will be given away.

In addition, there will be displays of the latest in cookbooks, cookware, dining accessories and packaged gourmet delights. The open house, with sights and tastes to suit everyone, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With wit and wisdom

Edward J. Bartek, a prolific author, teacher and lecturer, will speak on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Music Building on the lower campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. In addition to being a writer, Bartek is a dream analyst, hypnotist and all-around Renaissance man. The talk is sponsored by the Wit and Wisdom Writers Club, of which he is a past president. Reservations are suggested, so that club members may plan for refreshments. Call Sharon Krause, 649-6525, or John Smith, 646-6492.

Come see the puppets

The Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton are sponsoring five Saturday morning story hours. This week's will feature puppeteer Katie Von Vlack of Cheshire. It starts at 10:30 a.m., at the library on Bolton Center Road.

Walk the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday at 1 p.m., no matter how cold it gets. The walk will start at the New State Road trail. Parking is available near Manchester Ambulance on New State Road. If it's raining or snowing, the walk will be delayed a week.



NO TOY — Judge Brack (William Duff-Griffin) stops Hedda Gabler (Mary Layne) from toying with her father's pistol in Mark Lamos' production of "Hedda Gabler," at the Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6.

Accomplished cast in 'Hedda Gabler'



CenterStage Robert T. Donnelly

Walking through the bone chilling cold of the New England night seemed an appropriate way to approach to Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which opened Saturday night at the Hartford Stage Company. The Edward Munch-inspired setting designed by George Trypin provides a continuation of the outside atmosphere, but transported to 19th century Norway. The set is a dark red floor is sparsely set with black and white upholstered furniture, and defines a series of rooms.

Pat Collins' lighting design slashes the set with bands of half-light, punctuated with explosive flashes of blood reds and blinking whites. In this stark interior director Mark Lamos has created a tension-filled arena of accelerating madness, brought to life by an accomplished assembly of actors.

As the doomed Hedda, Mary Layne is a study in controlled anguish. The daughter of a dominating military father, Hedda yearns for a more exciting life but is frustrated by the repressions of the society into which she elects to marry.

After rejecting a series of hot-blooded suitors, Hedda marries the scholar Jorgen Tesman, to whom she refers derisively as an "academician." Hedda's future as Jorgen's wife is expected to meet with narrow success, according to her husband's maiden aunt Juliane and his old maid Berthe, conferring just prior to the newlyweds' arrival in their sprawling new home.

Hedda's initial behavior does little to elay their fears. She is cold and aloof and bored with the provincial life, which was not part of her expectation of married life. Scott Wentworth, as the scholarly Jorgen, is a man of country charm but little sophistication and his adoration of his bride only increases her resistance to his affection.

It is only with the arrival of Eilert Lovborg, a former lover, does the repressed passion of Hedda emerge. It is here that Ibsen unleashes the dark forces in his characters. It seems that Lovborg, played with a haunted, demon-filled past by Richard Bekins, has authored a manuscript with the

Cinema

HARTFORD — Monon of the Spring (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 7:30 — Hope & Glory (PG-13) Fri 7:55, 9:30, Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:55, 9:30 — Cinderella (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 5:40 — Jeanne d'Arc (PG) Fri-Sun 6:40, 9:20 — Housekeeping (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:40; Sat-Sun 11:04, 6:50, 9:40. **EAST HARTFORD** — Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Overboard (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05. **WEST HARTFORD** — Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Planes, Trains and Automobiles (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. **SHREVEPORT** — Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Best Morning (R) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35. **BRIDGE** — Sun 12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05. **THROW MEMPHIS FROM THE TRAIN (PG-13)** Fri-Sun 12:50, 2:45, 4:30, 7:30 — Three Men and a Cradle (PG) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30. **GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)** Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35. **FATAL ATTRACTION (R)** Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35. **THE COUCH** Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35. **TRIP (R)** Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10, midnight. **Eddie Murray (R)** Fri and Sat 2:50, 4:55, 11:20; Sun 7:10, 9:15. **BROADWAY NEWS (R)** Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35. **MOONSTRUCK (PG)** Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, 9:30. **FOR KEMP (PG-13)** Fri and Sat 12:40, 2:45, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:40, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20. **MANCHESTER** — UA Theaters Best — The Princess

The music will 'Sing, Sing, Sing'

Saturday concert will celebrate 50 years of Benny Goodman

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The music will swing and "Sing, Sing, Sing" Saturday night to celebrate the late Benny Goodman's first concert at Carnegie Hall.

It was 50 years ago on Jan. 16, 1938 that the legendary clarinetist, Bobby Hackett and Eddie Condon opened to play. Slone got a room that holds 1,000 and made \$3,000.

Goodman died at the age 77 in 1986.

Clarinetist Bob Wilbur has assembled and rehearsed the band, using Goodman's arrangements. After the intermission, the executor of Goodman's estate, Bill Hyland, will play "Memories of You" on a clarinet that Goodman used for classical music and left to Hyland. He'll then present it to Isaac Stern for Carnegie Hall's archives.

The concert was the idea of the New Jersey Jazz Society. Though he never lived in New Jersey, Goodman had a connection with the group. He tried out a big band program he did for a 1985 Public Broadcasting Service telecast at society.

The group wants to renovate a house next to the New Brunswick Cultural Center in New Jersey and in conjunction with Rutgers University's Institute of Jazz Studies, install the American Jazz Hall of Fame. It would have rooms for screening jazz films, listening to music and viewing memorabilia.

"We seem to be involved with clarinet somehow," said Jack Stine, president of the New Jersey Jazz Society.

The society started after clarinetist Pee Wee Russell died in 1969.

"He was buried in New Jersey. I went to his funeral. I met his nephew. He told me that Pee Wee, being childless, many times had expressed a regret that he had never been able to help any youngster get started in music. Pee Wee was my hero. I thought, this

help and inspiration of the good and simple Theo Elvsted.

For all her goodness, Elizabeth Berridge's Thea is not spared Ibsen's tragic vision.

The play accelerates to its climax from the moment Jorgen Tesman returns home with Lovborg's manuscript, which had been lost after a drunken party hosted by the sinister Judge Brack.

Brack, seductively played by the fleshy, red-bearded William Duff-Griffin, has confronted Hedda with the bleak inevitability of her life. Hedda, in Layne's most passionate scene, burns Lovborg's manuscript after first caressing and fondling it as she would a lover.

This act enrages her husband, who feels he must atone for this artistic desecration by recreating the manuscript from Lovborg's notes, with the help of Thea Elvsted.

Hedda's tragedy is complete. She has lost it all. The love of her husband, her position in the community, her future affluence, all are gone. She is left with a dull provincial life and the unwelcome sexual presence of Judge Brack.

Ibsen intended his plays to be inoffensive and thought provoking. There is a reality to his work that touches an understanding nerve in an audience. They understand the frustrations and unfulfilled expectations that brings about the life-altering decision that Hedda Gabler makes.

The taut, exciting production at the Stage Company fulfills that intention in a chillingly erotic rendition.

"Hedda Gabler" continues at Hartford Stage Company through Feb. 6. For ticket information, call 527-5151. Discussions with members of the company are offered after weekday matinees and Tuesday evening performances. After the performance on Jan. 31, a panel discussion will be offered with guests having special expertise on Ibsen and this play.

Weekend Specials

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wasn't right," said Stine. "I called the nephew and told him I knew some guys that played music and would be mind if we did a little something in Pee Wee's memory and give the money, maybe \$200, to some kid graduating from high school." The nephew agreed. Marian and Jimmy McPartland, Bobby Hackett and Eddie Condon offered to play. Slone got a room that holds 1,000 and made \$3,000.

"I didn't know what to do with it," Stine recalled. "I called the president of Rutgers and said we'd like to do something with it in an educational way. We set up scholarships in Pee Wee's name in 1970."

"In 1984, Bob Wilbur mentioned it was Benny's 78th birthday," Stine said. "He said if I could get Benny's permission and arrangements, he'd put a band together and do a concert."

"Benny's idea was that tributes are for dead people. He wasn't dead. I called and called. Finally he sighed and said, 'OK.' Wilbur had the band razor sharp. I sent a tape to Benny. He was very pleased."

Goodman Band arrangements from later years were used in that concert. They are stored in New York's Library for the Performing Arts. The 1938 arrangements, used in Saturday's concert, are housed at Yale University.

"I made up my mind then I was going to see that this 50th anniversary was observed," Stine said.

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DESIGNS — Stephen Doyle of Boston, center front, sits with the cast of "Designing Women" during the taping of an episode Thursday at studios in Burbank, Calif. Doyle won a trip to the show by submitting the highest bid, \$3,500, at an auction held by the Boston AIDS Action Committee last month.

AP photo



WONDER — Singer-dancer Lynda Carter, who played the title role in TV's "Wonder Woman" series a decade ago, has become a mother. Carter, 36, gave birth to her first child Thursday in Washington, D.C.



LOW PROFILE — In a business that demands high visibility from its stars, actress Diane Keaton says she prefers a lot profile. "I figure that less is better," she said in an interview for Sunday's Parade magazine.



RIDING SLOPES — Sarah, the Duchess of York, left, rides to the top of Mount Gotschna on a T-bar lift with a friend Thursday during her ski trip to Klosters, Switzerland. A London newspaper, The Sun, reported that Sarah, wife of Prince Andrew, is expecting the couple's first child in July.

AP photo

This 70-year-old Savoyard is happy to keep pattering

By Mike Silverman
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He loves playing the Ruler of the Queen's Navy, the Lord High Executioner, or a merryman moping mum, but please don't ask John Reed to be the very model of a modern major general.

That "Pirates of Penzance" role was always his least favorite in all Gilbert and Sullivan, says Reed, who has performed the operettas perhaps more than any one else alive.

"It's that first song — 'I am the very model of a modern major general.' You go right out on a limb. Blow that number, and you've had it. The rest of the role is so short, there's no way to make it up."

Reed may have retired that one part, but luckily for G&S lovers, he continues at age 70 to perform the comic leads in most of the dozen other works by the incomparable 19th century British team.

This holiday season the long-time star of the defunct D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performed for the fifth year in a row with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players, as both the stuffed-shirt admiral Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and the tragicomic court jester Jack Point in "Yeomen of the Guard."

"Jack was always my favorite," Reed said in a recent interview. "In the other works, you get to be funny, but in 'Yeomen' you like to see if you can make 'em cry a little."

After 36 years of rattling off Gilbert's tongue-twisting lyrics to Sullivan's rapid-fire music in the so-called "patter" songs, Reed admits he still gets nervous and worries about fluffing his lines.

"There's a lot of words, so many words," he said, shaking his head. "If your concentration goes on a little bit... It's funny how the brain works. I can be standing there singing the Nightmare Song from 'Iolanthe' looking out at a woman in the audience wearing a hat and thinking, 'My God, that hat is so big the man behind her can't see.' And the words keep coming with no problem."

"On the other hand, sometimes you start thinking too much about what your next line is, and you freeze."

Reed got started in G&S in 1951 when a friend suggested he audition for an opening at the D'Oyly Carte, the company that specialized in the works of Gilbert and Sullivan for 107 years until it folded for lack of funds in 1982.

"I had been doing repertory theater. Straight plays, not musicals," he said. "Martyn Green had just left the company and Peter Pratt had stepped up to the leading roles, so they needed an understudy. After the audition, they said, 'We like you Mr. Reed, how soon can you come?'"

"I think if I had had a chance to think about what was I doing in an opera company, I'd have said



AP photo

G&S IS HIS METIER — British actor John Reed discusses his 36 years of performing the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. At age 70, Reed continues to play the comic leads in most of the 19th century English team's musicals.

no."

His initiation was rapid, and he soon learned what sticklers G&S lovers can be for faithfulness to the text.

"My first week I had to play seven leading roles in succession. After one performance a young man came backstage and said, 'Mr. Reed, you were very good tonight. You only made one mistake: You said 'and' instead of 'but.'"

"But I guess I was suited for the parts," he said. "You have to be small and dapper, and you must be able to sing a little, act a little, dance a little."

Reed moved up from understudy to star in 1959 and stayed until 1979.

"It was an amicable parting," he said. "I simply wanted to do other things." He did perform in Offenbach and other operetta, but kept coming back to G&S, even reuniting with the D'Oyly Carte for its farewell gala.

He applauds the recent news that the company may be revived, on the strength of a \$7.8

million bequest from Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte. But he doesn't think it will be quite the same.

"It was like a family in the old days," he said. "We were together year-round performing most of the operettas in succession. The new company will probably do one production with one cast; then another with a different cast. It won't be kept together and travel the way it did for 100 odd years."

Reed, a butcher's son who has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for his contributions to the British musical theater, gets all the work he wants nowadays performing and directing Gilbert and Sullivan productions in the United States, Britain and other parts of Europe. After New York, his schedule called for a visit to Nashua, N.H., for a concert, then to Albuquerque, N.M., for "Trial by Jury."

Still, he does sometimes think about retirement.

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