

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Drainage threatens mall work

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The town may have to issue a stop-work order to the developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills if continuing erosion problems at the mall site aren't corrected, the town planning director said Monday.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members they may have to require the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to install additional erosion control measures at the site of the \$70 million mall.

At the Monday PZC meeting, Pellegrini read a Dec. 2 letter from Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra to commission Secretary Leo Kwash. O'Marra said in the letter that numerous visits to the mall site during spring and summer showed "several deficiencies" in maintenance and installation of erosion control measures and inland-wetlands protection. A compliance inspection is scheduled for Wednesday.

"It is anticipated that the results of that inspection may require action by the developer subject to the jurisdiction of the (Planning and Zoning) commission," O'Marra wrote.

Pellegrini told PZC members that the developer has tried to combat the erosion-control problem but hasn't been completely successful.

O'Marra could not be reached

for comment today.

Larry Costello, a spokesman for Homart, said today the company has hired a soil scientist to evaluate erosion-control measures at the site. The scientist will probably conduct an inspection on Wednesday, he said.

But, Costello added "We're confident that we're meeting all the regulations."

The state Department of Environmental Protection has also threatened to take enforcement action against the mall developer, Pellegrini said.

Responding to a complaint from Cathy Lankford of 853 Tolland Turnpike that runoff from the mall site is polluting a pond near her home, DEP inspectors checked the site Oct. 13 and found that some erosion-control devices needed minor repairs and others were "not adequate" to protect watercourses and ponds near the site.

Senior Environmental Analyst Marla Butts, who checked the site in October, inspected it again last week. Butts would not comment Monday on the latest inspection because she said hadn't completed her report and sent a copy to Homart.

Lankford complained that her pond is turning red and said she feared runoff from the mall site may be polluting the pond and underground wells that supply her with drinking water.

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Nathan Hale PTA has remap option

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Parents of Nathan Hale School pupils, disgruntled with a redistricting plan that would send their children to Martin School, have drafted another redistricting proposal that would allow many to stay put.

The plan proposed today by the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association would keep pupils living on School and Wells streets at Nathan Hale School. A contro-

Educators on way to arbitration

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A second mediation session between the Board of Education and the Manchester Administrators and Supervisors Association failed to produce a settlement and the two groups are headed to arbitration, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. The two sides met Monday with the state Mediation and Arbitration Board, but no settlement was reached. He said the groups will head to arbitration unless last-minute bargaining produces a settlement.

Under the PTA plan, no change would be made in the school board's student transfer policy, which states that the Kennedy has proposed that the policy, which states parents can

versal redistricting plan unveiled by the school administration last week calls for the students to attend Martin School next school year.

The school administration plan was drafted to accommodate the reopening of Highland Park School in September of 1989. The plan, proposed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy on Nov. 28, has drawn heated opposition from many parents.

The administration plan also would change boundary lines for Buckley School and would reduce Nathan Hale's enrollment by about 100 pupils so the school could become a magnet school. A magnet school draws pupils from throughout a community with a specialized curriculum.

The school board is scheduled to vote on the administration proposal at its Dec. 12 meeting. The Nathan Hale PTA approved the alternate redistricting plan at its Monday meeting.

Debbie Streeter, one of the parents opposed to the redistricting plan, has said the parents' opposition stems from the fact that pupils would be sent to a school in a different neighborhood. She has said Nathan Hale parents will make a presentation at the school board's Dec. 12 meeting.

The PTA's plan also would keep students who live on Sycamore Lane at Martin School next year. Those students would be sent to Highland Park under the administration's plan.

Under the PTA plan, no change would be made in the school board's student transfer policy, which states that the Kennedy has proposed that the policy, which states parents can

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See REMAP, page 10



IT RUNS THIS WAY — Eighth District President Thomas Landers, left, explains part of a map showing lines between town and district jurisdiction to town Directors Ronald Osella, center, and Theunis Werkhoven. They

were meeting Monday to iron out differences over the proposed agreement between the town and district. Story on page 3.

Road opponents called a 'minority'

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A group which has threatened legal action to block construction of an access road during the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project has little support from downtown merchants, the president of the Downtown Manchester Association said today.

Bernard Apter said business owners are being misinformed about the project and coaxed into signing a petition opposing the access road. He criticized members of Heritage Group, which owns an office condominium on Main Street, for opposing the road.

Heritage officials claim the road will result in the loss of 30 parking spaces. The road plans also would require moving or demolishing part of a commercial building at the east corner of

Furnell Place and Oak Street.

A group called ADAPT, A Downtown Association to Prevent the Thoroughfare, is circulating the petition against the road among downtown business owners. The group is headed by Dr. Robert Fish, Heritage Group president, who said he will present the petition to the Board of Directors.

Fish said Monday that there is widespread opposition to the road, but Apter said today many downtown business owners aren't aware of the exact plan for the road. ADAPT members are presenting the road proposal in a negative way, telling business owners they'll lose parking spaces, Apter said.

Fish could not be reached for comment this morning but ADAPT member George Marlow said downtown will lose close to 200 spaces during the overall

reconstruction.

"There's no misrepresentation whatsoever," Marlow said.

Representatives of the Downtown Manchester Association hope to meet with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. this week to discuss business owners' feelings about the road, he said. Fish said Monday the directors have been led to believe that most downtown business owners support it.

Apter said he didn't think the directors would risk sacrificing the entire reconstruction project because of the opposition of what he called a minority.

"I don't think they (ADAPT) have much ground to stand on," Apter said. "They're only interested in themselves, not in the betterment of downtown."

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents ADAPT, said Monday the group has asked the state Department of Trans-

portation to conduct an environmental impact study on the effects of the access road. The statement is required by state and federal law, Beck said.

Beck said ADAPT wants to cooperate with town officials, but left open the possibility of legal action to block construction of the access road.

Apter said the suit should have been filed years ago, when the road was proposed. The reconstruction project is scheduled to begin in spring 1990.

The Downtown Manchester Association has been meeting with Heritage Group representatives over the past few months to help them find parking spaces in another area, he said.

"This plan has been in effect for three years," Apter said. "If we don't go ahead with this plan, Main Street will never be reconstructed."

Gorbachev has moderate face for U.S.

By Mark J. Porubcnsky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev departed today for New York, where he is expected to put a moderate face on Soviet foreign policy and show himself eager for arms control progress with the new U.S. administration.

The Soviet leader and his wife Raisa left Moscow's Vnukovo 2 airport about noon on a gray, slushy day.

He was being accompanied by two foreign policy advisers: Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, and by Deputy Premier Vladimir Kamensky, according to the official Tass news agency.

Gorbachev was to arrive in New York this afternoon and have lunch with President-elect Bush and President Reagan on

Wednesday. During his trip he will also address the United Nations, visit Cuba and Great Britain.

In a dispatch by a diplomatic correspondent distributed shortly after Gorbachev's departure, Tass said Gorbachev intends to discuss the entire range of U.S.-Soviet issues with Reagan and Bush.

"The Soviet leadership intends to talk about important substantive matters concerning real political cooperation between the two countries on the broadest range of problems, including the state of affairs and prospects for further headway in the fields of arms limitation and reduction,

human rights, a settlement of regional conflicts, and the development of bilateral relations."

It said Gorbachev's decision to address the United Nations was a sign of Soviet regard for the world body as an "indispensable mechanism in the quest for a peaceful solution to international issues, for resolution of crisis situations, and for settlement of other global problems."

In several reports on the eve of Gorbachev's departure, official media emphasized the new style of Soviet diplomacy and the need for speedy progress on arms control issues when Bush takes office in January.

Tass said Monday that New

York is expected to become a "horn-banking urban paralysis" of Americans seeking to get a glimpse of the Soviet leader as thousands of Christmas shoppers pack the streets.

In a front-page report from New York, the government newspaper Izvestia pointedly told its readers that Gorbachev's behavior at the U.N. will differ markedly from Nikita S. Khrushchev's shoe-thumping in 1960.

Izvestia, without naming Khrushchev, recalled "how our leader looked then in the hall of the General Assembly, how he jumped up from place, trying to

100 protest new MHS policy

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

About 100 Manchester High School students protested outside the school today against a new rule forbidding students from wearing jackets in school, implemented after a student reportedly brought a gun into school Friday. Students circulated a petition against the rule after it was announced this morning, said senior Scott Kosak of 216 Saddlehill Road. He said he had collected 57 signatures by 11 a.m. Kosak said the students were

protesting the rule because they often wear jackets in cold classrooms.

One student, who would not give his name, said the protest was sparked by the newly created rule that says students are not allowed to wear coats, jackets or hooded sweatshirts, among other items, because a student was caught bringing a gun to school.

Using a bullhorn, Manchester High Principal Jacob Lutes III led protesting students from in front of the school to the auditorium this morning to discuss the incident. He refused to comment

this morning. Lutes asked reporters and photographers from the Manchester Herald and Journal-Inquirer to leave the school's property after the number of protesting students grew from about 10 to 100. He said he would comment on the incident later today.

Gary Wood, Manchester police spokesman, said police received a report of a student bringing a gun to school on Friday. The incident is under investigation, he said.

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TODAY

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LOCAL & STATE

Death may be suicide

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford police are investigating a possible suicide the death of a man whose remains were found in a burned-out car last week.

Construction workers found the man's remains in the car about 7 a.m. Friday on the banks of the Connecticut River, police said. The city fire department had extinguished a blaze in the car earlier in the morning, but hadn't seen that there was a body inside.

The state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Monday that the cause of death was still being studied.

Police tentatively identified the man as a Hartford resident through a license plate on the car, but have withheld an identity under it is verified. Lt. Thomas Moore Jr. said.

Man jailed for thefts

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A man who authorities say stole North American Indian and West Indian artifacts worth more than \$800,000 from six museums in Connecticut and Massachusetts has been sentenced to four years on probation.

George B. McLaughlin, 46, of North Oxford, Mass., was sentenced Monday to a suspended three-year prison term, placed on probation and ordered to continue mental health treatment as a result of his guilty plea to one count of unlawful transportation of stolen goods.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton also fined McLaughlin \$10,000 and ordered him to pay the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University and other museums from which he stole artifacts \$5,490 in restitution and a special \$50 assessment.

Killing parents to meet

The Illing Junior High School Parent Group will meet Wednesday at the school, said Illing Principal Richard F. Lindgren.

The group will meet in the staff cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

A tour of the school gallery and a discussion on parent concerns will be the focus of the meeting.

The present gallery exhibit, "A Stitch in Time," is a display of needlework created by the Illing staff.

Holiday programs set

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library will host two holiday programs this month.

On Dec. 13, the library will present a home fire safety program. Members of the Bolton Fire Department will present the program, which will feature safety tips dealing with Christmas lights and other holiday items, at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 19, the library will present a "Christmas Pajama Storytime." Children ages 4 and 5 are welcome at the program, to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Children should come in pajamas, and bring a pillow and a stuffed toy.

To register, or for more information, call 646-7349.

Benzene leak probed

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection is investigating the cause of the cancer-causing chemical benzene at the Upjohn Co., the latest in a series of similar incidents at the company.

About 1,820 pounds of benzene spewed from a reactor pipe shortly before 3:30 a.m. Monday after the pressure had built up inside the reactor because one of two vents hadn't been opened, officials said.

Bacterium cause of hotel food poisoning

FARMINGTON (AP) — An outbreak of food poisoning at the Marriott Hotel has been linked to a bacterium usually spread by food handlers, state health officials said.

About 50 people attending a week-long real estate training course at the hotel were stricken over the weekend with flu-like symptoms, including high fever, stomach cramps and diarrhea, health officials said.

Five hotel employees who ate leftover food also reported becoming ill, health officials said.

Hotel officials said guests first started reporting the illnesses Friday night.

Nine people went to the emergency room at the John N. Dempsey Hospital, and eight were admitted, said Ivan Robinson, a hospital spokesman. Seven remained hospitalized Monday, he said.

Robinson said all were suffering from gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and intestine.

About 75 people were attending



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

JUST LIKE MOM — Carol Goerold of Vernon and her daughter, Jessica, 3, roll around the playcape at the Lutz Children's Museum on Monday. Mom appeared to be having as much fun as her daughter.

Stolberg decides soon

HARTFORD (AP) — State House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg says he will name one of his two deputies to the politically sensitive chairmanship of the tax-writing Finance Committee.

Stolberg said Monday he planned to make up his mind by next week. Both deputy speakers, William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, and David Lavine, D-Durham, were "not eager but willing" to take on the task, the speaker said.

Also Monday, Stolberg named Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, House chairman of the Human Services Committee.

Dyson won't retreat

HARTFORD (AP) — Rep. William R. Dyson refused to back down from his statement that his race may have hurt his bid for a key committee chairmanship, while House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said he was saddened that Dyson, who is black, raised the issue.

Stolberg recently named Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middleton, as co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Both Dyson and Gionfriddo have served on the committee for years.

Stolberg said Monday he hoped to talk soon with Dyson about the issue.

Skateboard law adopted

MILFORD (AP) — The Milford Board of Aldermen has approved an ordinance that allows police officers to issue \$35 fines to skateboarders caught riding in the downtown business district.

Aldermen approved the ordinance, which affords a six-block area, by an 11-2 vote Monday night.

During a public hearing held before the ordinance was approved, opponents said the law was unfair to skateboarders while supporters said it was needed to protect public safety.

"Many skateboarders have shown disregard for pedestrians and property," Robert Grezory said. "Asking someone to pick up a skateboard and walk a few feet is not an imposition."

Murder ruling upheld

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the second murder conviction of James Aris, whose first conviction was thrown out when the high court ruled he should have been tried separately from a co-defendant.

Aris and Daniel Vinal Jr. were convicted in the shooting death of Alfred Schmid of Harwinton after the three left a Torrington bar on Oct. 8, 1978.

Coventry to meet on housing plan

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A special town meeting will be held Dec. 22 to consider overruling the Town Council's vote allowing the town to join the Connecticut Housing Partnership program.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School.

At a regular meeting at the Town Office building Monday night, the council voted unanimously to hold the special town meeting in response to a petition signed by 160 residents.

That petition was submitted to Town Clerk Ruth Bennett by resident Roland Green on Friday. Green, who was at the council meeting, said he wants more information on the partnership program.

"I don't see why we had to jump into it when other towns aren't," Green said. "I'm not against moderate income housing, but I think all the towns in the state should have to share in it."

He also said he wasn't sure "low-income families" were "going to pay their freight" for school and town services.

The partnership program sponsored by the state Department of Housing will examine and identify housing needs and explore the availability of municipal land suitable for the development of affordable housing. It uses the promise of state grants, particularly for roads, to entice communities to join.

Councilman Peter Halvorson, a former chairman of the town Housing Rehabilitation Committee, tried to reassure Green.

"I think there is a misunderstanding. Nothing is automatic in terms of what we will get here in town (types of housing) just because of the creation of the partnership," said Halvorson.

Town Manager John Ellessor said about 28 of Connecticut's 169 towns have already joined the program, and not just a legal opinion.

Ellessor said the state has made it clear if towns do not voluntarily build affordable housing it will step in and see that it is done.

According to the Town Charter, a town meeting can be petitioned to an adjourned referendum vote.

In a related matter, the council voted unanimously to hold a public hearing Dec. 19 on an ordinance to establish the chairman of the Town Council as the town's chief elected official to appoint 11 local members to the program. At a public hearing last month, Jesse Brainard of South Street said the town could get into legal problems by joining the program because under the Town Charter the town does not have a chief elected official.

But Ellessor said that Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has said John Lewis, the chairman of the Town Council, is the chief elected official. "He advised us to go for the ordinance so we will have this for our permanent record and not just a legal opinion," Ellessor said.

State labor agency settles wage gripe

By Maureen Levitt
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Eight youths who sought redress for the Bolton Youth Soccer Association will be receiving paychecks this week that were held up for almost six weeks, an official with the state Department of Labor said today.

Gary Pechie, an agent for the Regulation of Wages Division of the state Department of Labor, picked up eight checks from the Bolton Town Hall this morning.

Dick Ficks, a spokesman for the department, said the youths will have to return referee uniforms to the state department in order to get the checks.

The parents of three of the youths had planned to ask for settlements' help in settling the matter at a meeting tonight.

Carol Levesque, mother of Brian Levesque, one of the unpaid referees, said today the youths were supposed to have been paid two weeks after the soccer season ended on Oct. 31.

She said the association president, Richard Tutthill, said the youths did not receive their checks because they did not turn their uniforms over to the proper person. Tutthill said the uniforms should have been handed over to Tim Grose, the association's equipment manager, according to Levesque.

On Friday, four youths involved in the soccer league filed claims with the Regulation of Wages Division of the state Department of Labor, said Ficks. He said four others also were determined to be owed money.

Ficks said First Selectman Sandra Peirog had worked with

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Patricia Flynn/Manchester Herald

LITTLE CRAFTSMAN — Jason Turgeon, 6, of 26 Primer Road, decorates a wooden mouse at the St. James School fair Saturday. Wooden crafts were donated by Frank Sarino of 72 Birch St. and the children decorated them.

Voters OK spending on 3 Bolton projects

BOLTON — Voters on Monday approved using federal renews funding to build lavatories at Herrick Memorial Park and for Community Hall improvements, said First Selectman Sandra W. Peirog.

Pierog, Town Clerk Catherine A. Leiner and four voters at a special town meeting approved the allocation and reallocation of funds unanimously, she said.

Items approved were:

- Allocating \$390.14 from the Indian Notch field area to the town budget to the yet-to-be-built lavatories.
- Allocating \$2,930 from the town garage category to town garage improvements.
- Reallocating \$1,330 from a library engineering study on

drainage work for the lavatories.

- Reallocating \$3,000 for an engineering study on the town Green to the lavatories.
- Reallocating \$20,740.61 to the Community Hall improvements.

Funds must be reallocated at least every three years, said Selectman Douglas T. Cheney.

Community Hall improvements and the lavatories have been put on hold because of lack of funds, said Cheney. The selectmen are still considering the items, he said.

The funds were allocated to meet federal government requirements, said Cheney. If town officials had not allocated the funds, they would have had to be returned to the federal government, said Cheney.

Guard and Boy Scouts collect 7 tons of food

The Manchester division of the Connecticut Army National Guard and local Boy Scout troops have collected about seven tons of food so far for Gov. William O'Neill's "Care and Share Food Program."

Food is still coming in from Manchester and surrounding towns, said Sgt. Dale Stone of the 1169 Infantry in Manchester. The food drive is scheduled to end Dec. 15.

The Connecticut National Guard and Boy Scouts of America have collected more than 130 tons of food statewide since the beginning of November. About 500 guardsmen and 16,000 Boy Scouts collected the food from throughout the state during the week of Nov. 12 to Nov. 19. The 130 tons make up more than one-third of the governor's goal of 350 tons and about double that of any state-sponsored food drive in the past, according to the National Guard.

The Boy Scouts and National Guard teamed up after scouting officials realized the nationwide Boy Scout food collection would compete with other efforts in the state.

Boy Scouts distributed about 160,000 plastic shopping bags to homes throughout the state on Nov. 12 for the collection. Scouts picked the bags up Nov. 19 and delivered the donations to Guard volunteers at 22 armories statewide.

The Manchester armory was designated a regional collection point.

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Symphony musicians accept contract

HARTFORD (AP) — Striking musicians voted to accept a new contract with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, ending an 11-week walkout over wages and working conditions that forced the cancellation of dozens of performances.

The new contract was approved late Monday night by a vote of 51-22.

Its approval, ending a walkout that caused the cancellation or postponement of 36 performances, was greeted with mixed emotions by the musicians.

"I think we've made major strides in several of the areas that were important to us," said Sarah Oyer, a violinist and member of the musicians' negotiating team.

"I'm certainly pleased that the strike has been settled, and the sounds of silence can be replaced by the sounds of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra," said Morton Handel, president of the orchestra.

Michael Lankester, the orchestra's music director, was particularly pleased.

"The last note I conducted in the Bushnell (the orchestra's home) was the final, dramatic chord of Prokofiev's 'Ivan the Terrible,'" Lankester said. "It thrills me to think that we can pick up where we left off and now

perform the glorious music we have planned for the rest of the season," he said.

Under the new contract, the 21 full-time "core" musicians will be paid more for a shorter working year, said David Sneed, the orchestra's marketing director.

Core musicians will get an immediate 9.5 percent salary increase, and will get 4 percent increases every six months beginning next season, he said.

Under the contract, annual pay for core musicians, which now ranges from \$14,904 to \$17,894, will increase to \$17,100 to \$20,500 in 1990-1991, Sneed said.

Core musicians will also work less, Sneed said. The new contract guarantees a maximum of 42 working weeks and 271 services, compared to 46 weeks and 315 services in the old contract, he said.

The orchestra's 34 "basic" musicians, who work only when a

full orchestra is required, will receive three percent pay raises every six months for the next three years, Sneed said.

For the bottom-scale basic musicians, pay will increase from \$62.15 per performance to \$74.22 per performance in 1991, Sneed said. Some basic musicians make as much as 50 percent more, he said.

The musicians went on strike Sept. 22, seeking better wages and improvements in working conditions, health and retirement benefits. It was the first strike since 1982, when the musicians staged a one-day walkout.

The orchestra's next performance that was threatened by Candlelight Concert in Avon on Dec. 20.

The musicians had agreed during the strike that they would perform in the Hartford Ballet's annual performance of "Nutcracker," which is scheduled to begin a 10-day run on Dec. 15.

Report suggests merger of colleges

HARTFORD (AP) — A merger with the 12-campus, two-year regional community college system is one possible solution to the crisis now facing Connecticut's technical colleges, a consultant's report says.

"It may be the first time technical education in Connecticut has been so at risk," Norma Foreman Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education, said about the plight of the five technical colleges.

Technical college enrollment has dropped 40 percent since 1982, at the same time industries are warning of a shortage of trained technical workers.

An internal study last year showed that more than one-fourth of the 204 faculty members taught classes 10 or fewer hours per week. Some taught as few as four or five hours. The study estimated that the system was overstuffed by 40 teachers.

At the same time, the system's

cost per student, adjusted to equal full-time students, has more than tripled since 1982, reaching an estimated \$9,168 this year, well above the \$5,320 at regional community colleges or \$6,409 at Connecticut State University.

State officials are to receive a report today from Colorado-based National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, a private consulting firm, outlining possible rescue plans for the technical colleges, including the merger with the community college system.

Operating campuses in Hartford, North Haven, Norwich, Norwich and Waterbury, the 5,457-student system offers two-year associate degrees in areas such as data processing, electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, manufacturing engineering and industrial management.

The system trains students to become draftspeople, engineering technicians, laboratory technicians, electronics technicians, designers, data-entry programmers, systems analysts and workers in other technical fields. It has a \$19 million budget, twice what it was in 1982.

Technical college officials attribute the crisis on to a steady decline in the state's pool of high school graduates, down 14 percent between 1980 and 1987, but critics say the system has failed to adapt to new industrial needs and a changing market for students.

Some equipment is up to 30 years old, instructors say. When a drill press broke down at Hartford State Technical College three years ago, it was acquired by a machine tool museum in Vermont.

"I can only think of one new technology that's been put in here in 21 years, and that's architecture. We haven't been responsive

to the needs of technology," said Stanley Bystrowski, who teaches at Hartford State Technical College.

Among eight states studied by the consultants, Connecticut ranks seventh in the production of associate degrees per 1,000 high school graduates. In engineering technologies, where the technical colleges have their strongest programs, Connecticut ranks fifth.

"I don't want to come up with small ideas in this study. I want to come up with what needs to be done for the state," said Lynn Alan Brooks, chairman of the State Technical College Study Advisory Committee.

Many large industries in Connecticut are now running their own training programs, while smaller businesses are scrambling to find workers or training them on the job.

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NATION & WORLD

Mrs. Dole and Bush meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush has yet to name a woman to a senior post but he was meeting today with Cabinet veteran Elizabeth Dole, considered a strong candidate for a top job in the new administration.

Bush and Mrs. Dole, the former transportation secretary and wife of Senate minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, were having breakfast at Bush's office.

The vice president was having lunch today with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, and was also meeting with leaders of disability groups and boning up for his part in Wednesday's meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in New York.

Bush told reporters Monday that he has made clear to the Soviets that he will not attempt to jump the gun on any arms control proposals.

"It's the president's (Reagan's) meeting and I am going there as vice president of the United States," said Bush. "My own key advisers will not be in the meeting."

Noting that his entire national security team is not yet complete, Bush said, "there will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature."

Bush met Monday with 10 university presidents led by Benno Schmidt Jr., president of Bush's alma mater, Yale.

"We recognize that we have a field of education in the White House. We're excited and grateful for that," Schmidt told Bush.

The academic leaders, including presidents from Cornell, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of California, Michigan, Tennessee, and Texas at Austin, said they stressed the federal role in ensuring access to higher education and the need to support scientific research on campuses.

They also expressed concern about the nation's shortage of scientists and engineers. Schmidt said Bush, in turn, "stressed the limits on federal resources and the need to make hard choices about the federal budget to bring the deficit under control."

Battle seen for party chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are already choosing up sides in the race to select a new party chairman following Pat Kirk's decision not to seek a second term, with a forecast of a bruising, two-month struggle ahead.

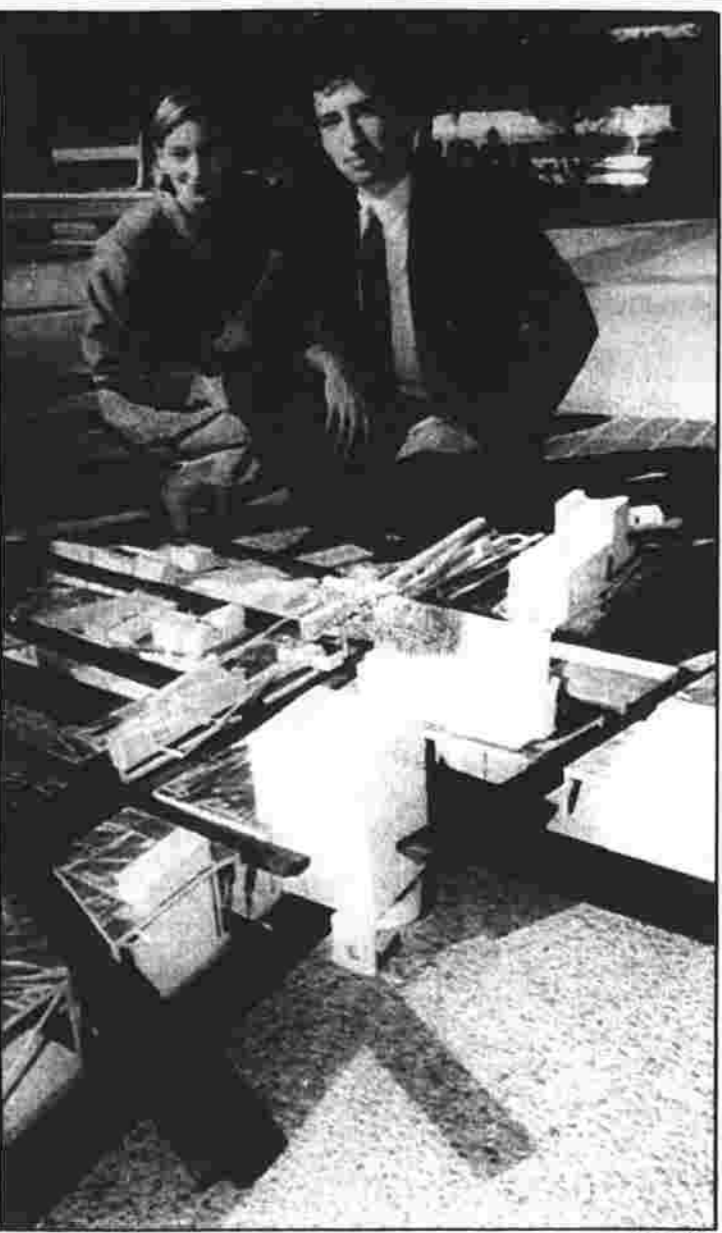
Among those stepping forward immediately were Ron Brown, a Washington lawyer, longtime party activist and ally of Jesse Jackson in this year's presidential campaign. He scheduled a news conference for today to declare his plans officially.

Others expressing interest in the post were former Rep. Mike Barnes of Maryland who declared his candidacy in a mailgram sent to Democrats by his state's governor and senators on Monday, and Michigan party chairman Richard Weiner, who was flying to Washington to meet with reporters in an afternoon session.

Former Rep. Jim Jones of Oklahoma, who advocates a three-year television advertising campaign leading to the 1992 presidential election, said he would make a formal announcement next week. Former Rep. Jim Stanton of Ohio also has been exploring a race and said late Monday he was "looking forward to a candidacy."

In contrast to the Democratic maneuverings, Republicans are expected to ratify without dissent President-elect George Bush's selection of campaign manager Lee Atwater to be GOP national chairman.

Kirk exited at a news conference in Washington when he said the Democratic Party is better off politically and financially than it was four years ago.



GATEWAY WINNER — Lise Anne Couture, left, and Hani Rashid, both of New York, pose next to their winning creation, "Asymptote," in the West Coast Gateway Committee's international competition for project designs celebrating Los Angeles' ethnic diversity and achievements of the city's citizens.

Monument to greet newcomers to West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$45-million monument intended to rival the Statue of Liberty and aquaducts but not a giant video screen facing freeway drivers or a huge transparent bird that lays an egg.

And the architects selected by the West Coast Gateway Committee were from New York.

The winning design was unveiled Monday by the committee, which hopes corporate donations will be sought to build the project over a downtown freeway.

"This is the project that's going to lead Los Angeles, at least in architecture and vision, to be a true world-class city," said committee chairman Nick Patsouras.

Mayor Tom Bradley launched the design contest in February for a monument to welcome newcomers to U.S. shores, as the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor has done for more than 100 years.

The committee chose five finalists from the 150 designs submitted. The finalists were from Massachusetts, the Soviet Union, Austria and California, in addition to New York.

The winners, architects Hani Rashid and Lise Ann Couture, titled their design "Asymptote," the name as their design studio. Rashid called it "clouds of steel."

Patsouras said the design is "a combination of structures that are simple, geometric figures — squares, cones, rectangles — connected with a fantastic engineering excellence."

He said it will be made of steel, aluminum and bronze with "cobles like the Golden Gate Bridge."

The design calls for two giant aquaducts with marine life from the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and 10 to 15 buildings housing the "Galaxy of Foods," "Park of Peace and Unity" and the "Musical Forest," as well as theaters, art galleries and a Soviet Union museum.

"We didn't want to pigeonhole Los Angeles in a conventional sense. It is a very creative design that will stand the test of time. That was one of our objectives, that 100 years from now our descendants will say, 'Our forefathers had vision,'" said Patsouras.

The other finalists' designs were a giant video screen facing freeway drivers; towering fountains of water; a design described by its creator as a "vessel for social gathering"; and a giant transparent bird that lays an egg on the street.

Bakker, 3 former aides indicted on fraud charges

By Paul Nowell
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Bakker and a former top PTL aide defrauded 150,000 contributors and used more than \$4 million in contributions to the TV ministry to support extravagant lifestyles, an indictment charges.

Two other Bakker aides also were indicted for alleged tax evasion.

Bakker and Richard Dortch, PTL's former senior executive vice president, used fraudulent means to sell lifetime partnerships in the ministry's theme park, a federal grand jury said Monday after a 15-month investigation.

Bakker, who founded the ministry in 1972 and built it into one of the nation's most popular evangelical enterprises, and Dortch are charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiring to commit mail and wire fraud for using the mails, telephones and television.

If convicted of all the charges, Bakker, 45, and Dortch, 57, each could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$6 million.

"But he's glad to know what he's facing, so he can prepare his defense."

Dortch told reporters in Clearwater, Fla., where he runs a ministry called Life Challenges, that he looked forward to being able "to tell my side of the story and to put this matter behind me and with God's help I know that I can face the future."

U.S. Attorney Thomas Ashcraft declined to comment, saying, "There has already been too much publicity on this already and we don't want any more."

H. Hahn, who works for a radio station in Phoenix, told a news conference she is willing to testify in court, but otherwise wants nothing to do with the case.

"I have lived with this for eight years," she said. "I refuse to be a slave to this any longer."

Two months after Bakker left PTL, his Pentecostal denomination, the Assemblies of God, dismissed him and Dortch.

According to the indictment, the Bakkers received bonuses totaling \$3,465,000 from 1984 through 1987, and Dortch got



HAHN RESPONDS — Jessica Hahn, the woman whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker helped topple his ministry, talks with reporters in Phoenix about Bakker's indictment on fraud Monday.

bonuses totaling \$550,000 although they were aware PTL was in poor financial condition.

The Bakkers returned to the Charlotte area in June, mounting an unsuccessful attempt to buy PTL, which filed for bankruptcy reorganization three months after Bakker left the ministry.

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court has been trying to find a suitable buyer for PTL's 1,700 acres of undeveloped property, satellite television network and Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., just over the North Carolina line.

The indictment said Bakker and Dortch raised at least \$158 million from the lifetime partnerships sold to finance construction of a hotel at the theme park. PTL sold the partnerships from 1984 until spring 1987, promising free use of the hotel and a \$250,000 fine and five years in prison.

The maximum penalty for each count of mail fraud, wire fraud, conspiracy and tax evasion is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and five years.

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NATION & WORLD

B-52 crashes, burns

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A B-52 bomber crashed and burst into flames early today on a runway while practicing "touch-and-go" landings at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, but all eight crew members apparently survived, officials said.

The plane, normally equipped to carry nuclear bombs, crashed about 1:15 a.m. EST, said Lt. Naomi Siegel, a spokeswoman at the Strategic Air Command installation.

No weapons were aboard, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman for SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

The crew was practicing landings after a seven-hour training flight when it crashed during one of its touch-and-go approaches, Peck said. During such maneuvers, landing gears touch the ground but the plane doesn't land.

He said the crew was taken to hospitals, but conditions were not immediately known.

Commander dies in crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The commander of U.S. Air Force troops in the Mediterranean died when the F-16 jet fighter he was flying crashed during a training mission, the Air Force said today.

Maj. Gen. W.S. Harpe was killed in the crash Monday near the Torrejon air base outside Madrid, Air Force spokesman Sgt. Kenneth Fidler told The Associated Press.

Harpe, who was 51, commanded the 16th U.S. Air Force, which has 15,000 troops stationed at 10 American bases, including two in Spain, three in Italy, two in Greece and three in Turkey.

Fidler said the crash occurred near the town of Chilocheos about 20 miles northeast of Torrejon.

Rebel leader arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The leader of a military uprising was placed under arrest and his followers surrendered one of two bases they held for five days. Rebels said they would give up the other base today, news reports said.

Questions persisted about whether a secret deal was made with the rebels, who demanded an end to prosecution of officers charged with human rights abuses during eight years of military dictatorship that ended in 1983.

Defense Minister Horacio Jaurearena was to brief the Senate on Wednesday on how the government ended the uprising, which Argentines considered a threat to their 5-year-old democracy.

President Raul Alfonsín has said no concessions were made to the rebels. Rebel spokesmen denied they surrendered and said they negotiated a cease-fire that allows them to return, unpunished, to their units.

U.S. denies agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and State Department are presenting a united front in denying that the United States and Israel have an agreement to conduct joint covert operations against terrorists.

Congressional sources said that if there were such a compact — an alleged former Israeli official — the Reagan administration never told lawmakers about it. Reagan never signed any such agreement, his spokesman said Monday.

The denials were prompted by a weekend news story which said such a U.S.-Israeli agreement had been revealed by former Israeli official Amir Nir.

In Jerusalem, the office of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres also denied the report in The Washington Post, saying, "There is no such agreement." Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel declined to elaborate.

Nir, a prominent figure in the Iran-Contra affair, said in June that a compact allowed such covert operations, which he said he supervised with then-National Security Council aide Oliver L. North, the newspaper said.

Campaign reform is focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic and Republican leaders are putting election campaign reform high on their 1989 agendas, but they are disagreeing over whether House members need stricter ethics standards.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., both are calling for changes in a system that is successful for incumbents: voters last month re-elected 402 of the 408 House members seeking new terms.

"We'll pass clean elections legislation," Wright told his Democratic colleagues Monday after they unanimously voted to give him a second two-year term as the House's top official.

The only specific change he mentioned, however, was a law setting a simultaneous poll closing time around the nation, which advocates see as a way of preventing voting in the West from being influenced by results in the East.

Cooperation is theme

BOSTON (AP) — A debt-ridden economy, drug abuse and efforts to stem the growing problem of homelessness and hunger were among subjects tackled at the opening of the 65th National League of Cities conference.

A call for cooperation, from the White House to city halls, was sounded Monday first by Gov. Michael Dukakis, who greeted the 5,000 delegates.

"The issues we raised in the campaign haven't disappeared because the election is over," the former Democratic presidential candidate said. "We cannot retreat."

"We'll be out there with you on the ramparts, fighting the battle," Dukakis said, receiving a standing ovation.

America is choking on debt, from credit-card welding families to corporations paying off merger loans to the trade and federal deficits, said three economists in a panel on the country's economic future.

U.S. tries to dampen hopes at meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials are offering different previews of this week's meeting between the superpowers' leaders, with the Americans trying to dampen expectations raised by the Soviet prime minister's Christmas gift to the American people and mankind.

"We have a president who is leaving office in a few weeks, who is not going to be making any promises that he is not here to keep," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"And we have a new president who will be taking office in a few weeks, who is not going to be making commitments when he doesn't have an administration in power that can fully analyze and make these judgments," he said.

Fitzwater commented as both sides prepared for the meeting of President Reagan and President-elect George Bush with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday in New York City.

The session will be held before Gorbachev addresses the U.N. General Assembly. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet with the U.S. delegation Wednesday morning at the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

Gorbachev, due to arrive later today from Moscow, expected to make wide-ranging proposals to the General Assembly and possibly in his meeting with Reagan and Bush.

The Soviet Communist Party official, Nikolai Shishlin, said Sunday that Gorbachev would have "a Christmas gift to the American people and mankind" on his visit to New York.

The Reagan administration, however, continued to play down the event.

Fitzwater said that while Gorbachev could spring a surprise, it would not be "embarrassing" if the meeting concluded without a breakthrough or an agreement.

Fitzwater also suggested that U.S. officials would not let Gorbachev put them under pressure to respond immediately to some new initiative.

"We are being very realistic," Fitzwater said. "We find nothing embarrassing or in any way negative about characterizing this meeting as a friendly discussion, an open airing



NEW YORK-BOUND — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, say farewell before boarding the official jet taking him to New York for a meeting with President Reagan and President-elect Bush.

of issues between us and a healthy approach towards continuity."

He said that simply by meeting, the U.S. and Soviet officials illustrate "the strength of the new relationship" between Washington and Moscow.

Bush, meanwhile, insisted that he would participate in the luncheon only as vice president. But he added: "I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president."

Echoing that line, Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan

is "going to be in charge until the 20th of January. George Bush understands that. Gorbachev understands that. But (Gorbachev) also knows that's not very far away."

Under diplomatic protocol, though, Bush will be at the meeting as Reagan's understudy, not as president-elect. Colin Powell, the White House national security adviser, said that given Bush's position, "it would not be appropriate, then, for the vice president to have a separate agenda."

Asked about the Soviet report likening Gorbachev's planned proposals to a Christmas present, Bush joked: "We're not going to open it before Christmas."

More seriously, he said, "We'll consider whatever it is he has to say. And, no, certainly there'll be some talk of substance at the meeting."

The New York Times reported today that a cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised officials in Washington to expect proposals from Gorbachev to lower American limits on trade with and lending to communist countries.

It said the proposals could include greater access to American stock and financial markets, as well as fewer limits on the ability of organizations such as the Export-Import Bank and World Bank to underwrite loans to the Soviet Union.

Bush, meanwhile, said he has "made very clear to the leaders in the Soviet Union that I am most anxious to continue to seek ways to work together and to have progress."

"But I have not assembled my national security team to do," he added. "There will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature."

The police will coordinate with the Secret Service, the State Department and the United Nation's 250-member police force.

When asked to characterize the force that will be in place, Anthony O'Connell, the United Nations' security chief, said "the standards of security that are normal at these headquarters for the visits of heads of state."

When about 90 heads of government attended the United Nation's 40th anniversary, hundreds of city police, teams of police scuba divers, helicopter patrols and mounted officers watched the events.

"The city's biggest and most costly security and crowd and traffic control operation was the October 1979 visit of Pope John Paul II.

Security to be tighter for Gorbachev visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Security for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit will be extremely tight, with 6,000 police officers working overtime, in part because of the city's history of anti-Soviet incidents.

"Security will be probably as comprehensive and as important as any visit we have had in years and years," Gillian Magin Sorensen, the city's liaison to the United Nations, said Monday.

Gorbachev was to arrive in the city today. On Wednesday, he is scheduled to address the General Assembly and with the Department of State and President-elect George Bush.

Among Gorbachev's expected sightseeing stops on Thursday are the Javits Convention Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Central

Park. He departs for Cuba on Friday. During his last visit to the United States, the Soviet leader made an unexpected stop in downtown Washington to greet the luncheon crowd. Police Chief Robert Johnston Jr. indicated the New York police are prepared for such an occurrence.

"We have contingency plans," he said.

Another security concern was the possibility that while her husband was in town, Raisa Gorbachev could swoop into the shopper-swollen aisles of Macy's 50th Anniversary.

The Police Department also must be prepared for anti-Soviet incidents.

On Sept. 2, 1986, a tear gas bomb forced the opening night audience for the Moiseyev Dance Company to flee from the Metropolitan Opera. There

was a bomb scare when the Bolshoi Ballet opened at Lincoln Center in July 1987. A car at the Soviet residential complex in the Bronx was firebombed in 1984.

Five protest groups have obtained permits to demonstrate outside the United Nations during Gorbachev's appearance before the General Assembly, including the Coalition for Soviet Jewry, the Students for Soviet Jewry and organizations representing Afghans, Ukrainians and Armenians.

Johnston said 6,000 officers will be assigned to work overtime on the visit at a cost of more than \$1 million.

"We are going to document every cop's assignment and apply for reimbursement to the State Department," he said.

They were offered personal tours of Trump Tower and the city's seamy underbelly, but Gorbachev apparently prefers the sights most tourists crave: the World Trade Center, the Metropolitan Museum, Central Park.

Although a Soviet official said Monday that Soviet President Boris Yeltsin and his wife, Raisa, want to take "as many bites as possible from the Big Apple," they apparently have declined the fruit proffered by Mayor Edward Koch and developer Donald Trump.

The mayor had said he wanted to show Gorbachev the city — "warts and all, because our warts are beauty marks in the Soviet Union" — and take him to one of his favorite Chinese restaurants.

Trump's publicists had said Gorbachev was planning to visit Trump Tower and meet the man who built it.

But when the Gorbachevs' itinerary was released Monday, Koch and Trump were not on it, although they will meet Gorbachev at official functions along with dozens of other people.

Even as Andrei Grachev, a member of the Ideology Department of the Communist Party Central Committee, was telling reporters that the Gorbachevs' stops would not be divulged — "a Christmas surprise," he said — the New York Police Department was spilling the borscht.

Following Gorbachev's luncheon meeting Wednesday with President Reagan and Vice President Bush, he and Mrs. Gorbachev will ascend to the observation deck atop one of the World Trade Center towers.

Their 45-car motorcade then passes the New York Stock Exchange, through Wall Street and toward Times Square — all in the heart of rush hour, on avenues closed for the convenience of the visitors and the torment of drivers.

On Thursday, Gorbachev attends a Soviet trade show at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, then heads across town for an afternoon walk in Central Park and a look at the Metropolitan's European paintings gallery.

Police also said Mrs. Gorbachev might visit a department store, but they claimed not to know which one. Speculation has centered on Macy's and Bloomingdale's, although a Soviet official noted that Christmas sales at the former might make a visit problematic.

Networks plan live coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN planned live television coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev's arrival in New York at 3 p.m. today.

On Wednesday, Gorbachev is scheduled to speak to the United Nations at 11 a.m. ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN plan to carry the hour-long speech live.

Thursday's events will be covered on an evening news program. Gorbachev's departure at 10 a.m. Friday also will be carried live.

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DECEMBER 6

OPINION

No evidence access road isn't needed

Before the town considers abandoning plans to build an access road through parking lots east of downtown Main Street in conjunction with reconstruction of the street itself, it should take a close look at the consequences of such a move.

Opinion along Main Street, among those who own property there or rent property for stores and offices, is obviously divided. It will not really be possible to tell how many of those whose economic interest is at stake oppose the access road until the directors of the town have been presented with a petition in opposition.

But it should be remembered that the access road was not an idea forced upon anyone by the state transportation bureaucracy, whose main goal in Main Street reconstruction has always been to move traffic along State Route 83 more expeditiously. And it was not thrust upon the town by engineering consultants who wanted to experiment with a novel idea.

The access road idea stemmed from two concerns of people who have a stake in the future of downtown. One was that parking areas as close as possible to the hub of downtown activity be made accessible to customers and clients. The other was that some means be provided for people to get to business places while sections of Main Street itself is impassable because of construction. It was said that some businesses could not survive being inaccessible to customers for very long at a time.

No convincing evidence has been offered so far to show that those considerations are not still valid. Unless the directors can be convinced that something has changed substantially since the need for an access road was so strongly felt, they should not eliminate it from the plans.

Let the courts determine fate of Col. North

The criminal justice system — not politics — should determine the fate of Lt. Col. Oliver North and others who may soon be going to trial over their role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Conservative leaders are demanding a trial less as a legitimate judicial exercise than a political showdown between the executive and legislative branches of government.

For example, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and others see a presidential pardon as a logical way to end an essentially ideological power struggle. The planned prosecution of North, said Hatch, is nothing more than "a big dispute over who is going to have power over foreign policy."

Wrong. It is nothing less than a reaffirmation of the principle that no one, no matter how highly placed, is above the law. Since the trial isn't scheduled to get underway until after Reagan has left the Oval Office, it looks as though a presidential pardon isn't in the cards — not for this president, anyway.

The question to be answered now is not whether North served the political aims of the White House well or poorly during the Iran-Contra affair, but whether he broke laws in the process.

And that — as the president himself admits — is best determined in the courts.

The Press Herald, Portland, Maine

Jim Blum

"Fred, maybe you ought to lay off the cat cereal for a while."

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Manchester Spotlight

Recycling isn't that difficult

By Andrew J. Davis

I'm one of the lucky ones. For the past month, I have been one of the Manchester residents who is participating in the pilot recycling program. I live on Woodbridge Street (between Main and Lydall streets), so I'm part of the 24-street configuration that has been chosen to separate its clear glass, metal food and beverage containers, newspapers, magazines and office paper.

That office paper really does pile up at my house. State law requires recycling for at least 25 percent of the solid waste generated by January 1991 as part of an effort to conserve landfill space. The pilot program is a beginning effort to get town residents to recycle.

So, what does being part of the pilot program mean for my roommate and me? It means an adjustment in the normal day-to-day existence that we have so grown accustomed to. Translation: It's another thing we have to deal with.

Don't get me wrong. I don't mind doing my bit to get Manchester ready for the state's mandatory recycling law. In fact, it's fun being a guinea pig. It makes me feel important that we will have to be recycled, he said.

According to O'Connor, my household is not the only one that is cooperating. With a few exceptions

ment, cleaned and properly wrapped for weeks.

Since the recyclables have to be cleaned before they can be disposed of, I for my roommate have washed out a metal can of ham patties, a jar of peanut butter, a bottle of salad dressing (Italian I think), two jars of Alfredo sauce and two orange drink containers (one giant 64-ounce size).

My soda bottles are put into a separate bag that's being taken to the redemption center. Last month I was able to collect 20 cents with those 5-cent returnables and I also was able to do my part to keep Manchester clean.

The biggest problem at my house is not the bottles, cans or office paper. It is the newspapers. I read a lot of newspapers during the week. I have four paper bags filled with newspapers and another high stack that has been bagged.

As part of the plan, newspapers either have to be put in paper bags or tied with string. I'll always put my newspapers in bags, but I keep forgetting to bring my bags practically every time I go to work. I have enough paper bags for the next two years' worth of Manchester Herald.

In July, the pilot area will be expanded and a few more items should be added to the list of recyclables, said Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitation Division. Amber and green glass are two definite items that also will have to be recycled, he said.

According to O'Connor, my household is not the only one that is cooperating. With a few exceptions

Foul play kept quiet in House

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — When the House Science, Space and Technology Committee got wind of possible foul play at a subsidiary of Rockwell International, the prime contractor on the space shuttle, the logical thing to do would have been to conduct a thorough investigation. The very least the committee should have held hearings or referred the allegations to the FBI.

But committee Chairman Robert Roe, D-N.J., may have felt like keeping things quiet. Roe and his staff director, Greg Simon, secretly arranged a meeting between a Rockwell official and the whistleblower who had exposed Rockwell. The meeting was to settle the whistleblower's job, which he had lost last year when he walked away with cash and Roe's committee closed its case.

In doing so, the committee showed itself to be a shameless booster for the space program, abdicated its responsibility as a watchdog and buried a case of possible wrongdoing that may never again see the light of day. Wittingly or not, the committee's actions amount to the perfect cover-up.

The case dates back more than a year when Rockwell employees Sylvia Robins and Ria Solomon filed a federal lawsuit in Houston against the company claiming they lost their jobs because they exposed quality control, safety and security problems at Rockwell.

Robins mysteriously dropped her name from the lawsuit recently. Our associate Stewart Harsh has obtained a copy of her confidential settlement with Rockwell. It says she will be paid "up to" \$160,000 and will drop the suit.

The settlement evolved from a meeting arranged by Roe and his aide, Simon. Robins was flown to Washington and put up at the Capitol Hill Hyatt hotel with Rockwell paying the bills. Representing Rockwell was its symbol of integrity, former astronaut Jim McDivitt. Simon was there, and he permitted no lawyers at the first meeting.

Whatever transpired, it was enough for Robins to throw in the towel. In the process, she left her co-whistleblower, Ria Solomon, and others who had gone out on a limb twisting in the wind, according to sources close to the case. Some of these whistleblowers lost their jobs or were transferred by Rockwell, or its subcontractor Unisys, after they helped Robins and Solomon with their lawsuit.

Solomon is pursuing the lawsuit on her own, but there will be no hearings or public report by the House committee to the public. Her case, which reportedly supported allegations by the whistleblowers that Rockwell suffered serious lapses in safety, quality control and security while working on the flight software that guided the space shuttle Discovery on its mission in September.

The remaining whistleblowers and their attorneys say the committee lured them with false promises of a full investigation. Now they feel like chumps, and Solomon, without Robins, faces a tough court battle.

One of the lawyers handling Solomon's case, Philip J. Hirschkop, told us that Robins kept many of the documents collected by the whistleblowers and to date has not turned them over.

Robins got an unlisted phone number after her settlement and could not be reached for comment. McDivitt referred our calls to Rockwell public affairs officials and they did not respond to our questions. Simon says he sought the settlement because Robins was drained by more than a year of litigation and all she really wanted was a promise Rockwell would take care of the alleged problems. Simon said he is confident that will happen now that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has hired an outside company to check the shuttle software.

That still leaves plenty of disturbing questions unanswered. NASA, Rockwell and Roe have done little about the allegations by the whistleblowers that Rockwell employees in Houston phoned the nation's box office this year, conversations at work and harassed them when they went public with their concerns.

Simon said us the eavesdropping was unfortunate "cowboy" behavior by one Rockwell security official who got carried away and will be leaving Rockwell.

How that official told us his pending departure was "news to me."

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

BUSINESS

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENT — Jennifer Bergeron of 43 Hebron Road, Bolton, arranges flowers Friday outside Floral Expressions at 135 E. Center St. The flowers provide for a live holiday display.



Reginald Pini/Manchester Herald

Zayre, TJX join; Ames shuts units

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Zayre Corp. said Monday it is spinning off its wholesale division and merging with its TJX Cos. subsidiary in a major restructuring that will end the company's association with the 59-year-old Zayre discount store chain name.

Meanwhile, Ames Department Stores Inc., which bought 392 Zayre stores from Zayre Corp. for \$800 million in September, said it would close 74 of the outlets. Zayre said it would pay a \$3.50-a-share dividend to stockholders after forming a separate company for its BJ's Wholesale Club and HomeClub operations.

After the spinoff, Zayre planned to merge with TJX Cos., a subsidiary of which Zayre owns 89 percent, the company said in a statement.

TJX's minority shareholders will receive 1.35 shares of Zayre's common stock for each share, the company said.

Zayre said it would change its name to TJX Cos. next June, ending its affiliation with the name that comes from the German and Yiddish phrase "zehr gut," meaning very good. It was founded by Morris Feldberg, who founded the company in 1929.

Zayre President Maurice Seigal, who led Zayre to retail success after he was hired in 1978 but has struggled since 1986, said he would step down after the restructuring is completed, probably in the spring.

After the wholesale spinoff, TJX will consist of BJ or Miss and T.J. Maxx, discount clothing chains, the Chadwick's of Boston catalogue operations and Zayre Corp.'s remaining non-operating assets and liabilities.

Zayre spun TJX off in 1987 as a separate company from its apparel chain.

Zayre said that for the 12-month period ending Oct. 29 the TJX companies had sales of \$1.82 billion. BJ's Wholesale Club and HomeClub reported sales of \$1.54 billion for the same period.

The restructuring and Ames buyout follow a two-year decline for Zayre. While BJ or Miss and T.J. Maxx have flourished, Zayre Discount reported losses of almost \$70 million for the first two quarters of this year.

Ames said it would close 77 discount department stores, including 74 Zayre Stores in 14 states, after the holiday shopping season.

Rosemary Keogh O'Neill, a spokeswoman for Ames, said the 77 stores employ 7,500 to 7,700 people, two-thirds of whom are part-timers. Employees will be offered transfers where possible, she said.

The states in which stores are to be closed are located in Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Employers predict a weak job market

HARTFORD (AP) — Area employers in the Hartford-New Britain area anticipate a weak job market for the first three months of 1989, but nationally the outlook is somewhat brighter, according to a new study.

Only 3 percent of the area employers polled are planning to increase staff size, while 13 percent are expecting to decrease staff and 84 percent will maintain current levels, according to results of the latest Employment Outlook Survey from Manpower Inc., a large temporary help firm.

Cathy Ann Paige, area manager of Manpower's Hartford-Western Massachusetts division, said that hiring momentum traditionally slows in the first three months of the year.

"The job market situation here is no exception," she said. "Three months ago, 7 percent of those responding intended to enlarge staff and 7 percent anticipated job cutbacks."

"Last year, however, an unusually strong 31 percent forecast new hiring, while 4 percent expected some staff depletion."

Nationwide, the new employment picture is considered moderate, with 22 percent of the nearly 14,000 firms surveyed predicting hiring in the past year, and 11 percent predicting declining workforce levels. In all major sectors except construction and retail, prospects for jobs should be very good in durable goods manufacturing, public administration, finance, insurance and real estate.

Geographically, the figures for all regions are very positive. Hiring will be strong in the South and West, and at a level only slightly lower than last year in the Northeast. In the Midwest, hiring plans are more positive than in any recent first quarter, bringing them to a level that equals those in the Northeast.



IN BRIEF

Gas price drops under \$1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Average pump prices of gasoline have dropped under \$1 a gallon for the first time since early July after a fall of almost half a penny in the past two weeks.

The Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations nationwide showed the average retail price of gasoline was 99.6 cents on Dec. 2, industry analyst Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

"There could be some further price slippage," she said.

The price reflects a stable wholesale market that saw little change in prices despite last week's agreement by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to curb production, which boosted crude oil prices on the spot market.

The average retail price, which dropped 0.45 cents, includes all grades of self-serve, unleaded gasoline, all taxes, and all cash and credit sales.

Disney forms third division

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney Co., the nation's top producer of movies through its Touchstone Films and Disney Films, is forming a third production division called Hollywood Pictures.

Disney announced that the new company would start Feb. 1 and produce 12 movies annually within three years.

Hollywood Pictures will make films similar to those from Touchstone, which produces mainstream fare rather than Disney's traditional animated features and kids' comedies, the company said.

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Finguerria subdivision approved

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously approved a subdivision that will allow developers to build 1,000 apartments, retail stores and offices on 150 acres surrounding the \$70 million regional mall in Buckland.

But the commission on Monday also denied a request by New York developer John Finguerria to defer building sidewalks on Buckland and Slater Streets. Members said the sidewalks were needed as soon as possible because an increasing number of residential developments in the north end of town is expected to generate heavy pedestrian traffic.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the commission that town staff, including the Manchester Police Department, recommended the sidewalks be installed even though the mall will draw mostly vehicle traffic.

"There are also considerable amounts of residential development (around the mall)," Pellegrini said.

The subdivision would allow Finguerria to sell 55 acres of his property to the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, which proposes to build a retail center around the mall. About 1,000 residential units have been proposed near the mall site, also.

Finguerria had asked for a deferment of sidewalks on the east side of Buckland Street, from Buckland Hills Drive to Pavilions Drive and from Buckland Hills Drive to the South Windsor town line. He also requested a deferment on sidewalks on the west side of Slater Street, from Buckland Hills Drive to Interstate 84 and from the South Windsor town line to Buckland Hills Drive.

"I see no reason for deferring," commission alternate member Theodore Brindamour said. "We should develop it properly all the way."

Retail, office and industrial uses are also proposed for Finguerria's land, which surrounds the planned mall called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Pastorelle explains departure
By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

The former downtown coordinator for the Downtown Manchester Association said Monday she resigned abruptly in September because of a "personality conflict" with some representatives of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Veronica Pastorelle, of 63 Elm St., said in a letter to the Manchester Herald that the chamber representatives, whom she did not name, asked her to leave on Sept. 23, the same day she submitted her resignation letter.

"She now is a trainee in the marketing department for the Office of Policy and Planning in the Department of Housing, Pastorelle's serving as assistant to Public Information Officer William Wheeler.

Pastorelle said in the letter that she left the chamber position because she had "irreconcilable differences" with some chamber representatives. She had also been membership services coordinator for the chamber.

She would not elaborate on the differences Monday, saying that she had a "personality conflict" with some of the people she worked with.



SHES NOT HEAVY — Jennifer Burke, 4, helps her little sister, Melanie, 1, on the slide at the Lutz Children's Museum

Playscape. The two Glastonbury children were among several who took advantage of the slide Monday.

Pastor sued for covering inscriptions on gravestone

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The family of Karol Grygorowicz first thought that vandals had defaced his grave, which they found covered with putty in September, 1986. Then they realized his pastor had ordered an engraver to cover up three symbols on the grave.

Now the family is suing the pastor. The pastor, the Rev. Paul P. Wysocki, thought the symbols — a spoon of thread musical notes and a fishing pole — were secular symbols that violated the regulations at the Sacred Heart Church cemetery.

In an unusual lawsuit filed Nov. 15 in Superior Court in Hartford, the family is seeking at least \$15,000, restoration of the gravestone and an apology from Wysocki.

"It's not something we really wanted to do," said Bernadette Basile, Grygorowicz's daughter. "But I feel like it is something that has been done to us personally."

Wysocki, whose actions as pastor of Sacred Heart have often been controversial, was hesitant to discuss the case.

"We are surprised to be taken into court over such a silly matter," he said. "I think the case is without merit."

The monument, made of black marble, marks the graves of Karol Grygorowicz, a Polish immigrant who died of cancer in October 1985, and his mother-in-law, Johanna Tomm, who died in 1984. Krystyna Grygorowicz also is buried there.

According to the lawsuit, the black marble monument cost \$3,392. Designed by the family, it depicts the Virgin Mary with three small secular symbols, each emblematic of the three people to be buried beneath it.

Wysocki maintains that cemetery regulations prohibit having secular symbols on gravestones. Ann M. Targonski, funeral director for New Britain Memorial Funeral Home and also a defendant in the lawsuit, said the court, and that the long battle did not include the three small inscriptions.

But, she said, there was no regulation at the time that prohibited such symbols. Other gravestones in the cemetery have similar engravings.

"We had numerous monuments personalized with similar inscriptions," Targonski said. "They were in no way offensive to anyone."

Wysocki, however, said that a new regulation prohibited the inscriptions, and he ordered the symbols removed.

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Runoff Remap

From page 1

Castello said Homart plans to test the water from Lankford's well for pollutants. Butts said in her report on the October inspection that particles much finer than sediment, similar to those that polluted the pond during work on Interstate 84, may be getting into the pond again.

Tests done on the pond during the 1-84 construction showed particulates containing oxidized iron, she said.

The DEP's October inspection showed that Buggie Stove Pond off Buckland Street, which is separate from the pond near Lankford's house, was cloudy and contained sediment.

Although officials of the town Health Department have said sediment is not physically harmful, Denis Cunningham, assistant director of the Water Resources Dept., reminded the mall developers in an Oct. 28 letter that sediment is considered a pollutant. Its presence in water constitutes a violation of state statutes governing water-pollution control and inland-wetlands protection, he said.

The letter, addressed to the mall developer, Homart, and the town, included a copy of Butts' report and a copy of the DEP plan to correct drainage problems.

Educators

From page 1

panel of three arbitrators decides which side is right. The school board also held a mediation session on Nov. 22, but also was unable to reach a settlement. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, said after that session that salary is the only item left to be resolved. He refused to release details of contract negotiations.

Each side made a move, but we couldn't put it together," said Deakin. "I thought the board and I had a good offer. I hope they'll reconsider."

There are about 30 members of the association, whose contracts expire on June 30, 1989. Douglas Townsend, Verplanck School principal and president of the association, could not be reached for comment today. Townsend also has refused to discuss details of contract negotiations.

The school board also is headed to arbitration with the Manchester Education Association, which represents more than 500 teachers, over salaries, said Deakin. No date has been set for arbitration with the teachers, but the two sides plan to meet in January, he said.

The teachers' contract also expires on June 30. Last-minute negotiating produced a settlement with the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, which represents teacher's aides, in October. The school board and paraprofessionals were scheduled for arbitration before the settlement.

The new two-year contract calls for a raise of 12 percent the first year and more than 8 percent beginning the second year. An additional 4 percent will be added in 1990.

Starting salaries rose from \$6,555 to \$7,342 under the new contract, retroactive to July 1 when the contract expired. Paraprofessionals with five or more years experience will see pay increases from \$9,755 to \$10,925.

send their children to any elementary school in town provided there is space and parents provide the transportation, he decided for a year.

He has said keeping the policy would make planning for Highland Park's reopening difficult because the administration would have no way of projecting the number of students at the school.

The PTA proposal also calls for "equitable class size distribution at all schools." Schools with "less affluent students should receive a greater allocation of staff and resources to meet those needs," according to the proposal.

Highland Park School, which is being reopened to handle a projected increase in elementary school enrollment, was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment. Two Education Association members, Bernice Cobb and John Tucci, have proposed making Highland Park the magnet school for negotiations.

SPORTS

From page 1



Herald Angle
Earl Yost

Entrants in Road Race grew in '88

Still experiencing growing pains, the 52nd Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving morning attracted nearly 400 more entrants than in 1987 and the 6,188 recorded finishers were 465 better than the previous record set 12 months earlier of 5,723.

Joan Brown, secretary of the Road Race Committee, said no final computer tabulation had been received of the number of entries received but indicated the final figure would be near 7,000.

There was an increase in the number of finishers in all 16 categories: men's and women's open age brackets for both sexes in the 40-49, 50-59, 60 plus and male and female high school.

Records established besides most recorded finishers were for most male participants in any one year, 4,533, and most females, 1,655. Several hundred entrants either did not run or dropped out along the way while at least 200 others ran unregistered and did not figure in the official final tabulation.

Peter Kasavage, Manchester's globe trotting United States Lawn Tennis Association official, doesn't get to see too many hometown friends during his travels around the world but he did enjoy a recent meeting with a trio in New York.

Working the recent Virginia Slims Women's Open Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Kasavage had Phil Hyde, Doug Pearson and Fred McCurry Jr. to critique his work in the chair during Steffi Graf's match with Manuela Maleeva.

"We grew up together on the East Side," Pearson recalled of his early days with Kasavage. "We played together as kids and we also played tennis but he was no match. A couple of years ago we got together and I couldn't believe how much he had improved. I wasn't in his league anymore."

Kasavage, who has reached the big time in his chosen profession, had played soccer in high school with Pearson and McCurry and basketball as well when Hyde was coaching at Manchester High. The threesome were guests of Kasavage at the Garden.

"Peter was a late-blooming athlete," Pearson said. "At 43, he's achieved a lifetime ambition. He's been able to see the world while working tennis tournaments."

Hyde, current program director at the Manchester Racquet Club, said the rigorous travel was beginning to take its toll on the local umpire-lineman and his long-range plan was to cut back on his schedule.

McCurry played host to Kasavage at his New York home during the Slims play.

Graham Leveston, new head hockey coach at East Catholic High, is a former assistant equipment manager with the Hartford Whalers and a first-rate hockey player.

Mike Cooney failed in his bid to gain a membership card on the Professional Golfers' Association tour for the 1989 season. The former East Catholic High star and assistant pro in Florida didn't make the final round last week in LaQuinta, Calif.

Area golf courses remain open, until the snow flies. Remember when for years the Manchester Country Club course was the site on New Year's Day of a special open tournament which attracted nearly 100 players annually? Snow and ice on the first day of the year caused those in charge to cancel the event. Maybe it'll be revived in 1989?



BLOCK — UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) goes high to block a shot of Marist's Curtis Celestine in their game Monday night at the Field House in Storrs.

Robinson had 4 blocked shots, 5 steals, 9 rebounds and 27 points to lead the Huskies.

Robinson shines bright as Huskies rout Marist

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

STORRS — Three games into the new season and already the University of Connecticut found itself in a pattern. The Huskies struggled for 20 minutes, and then turned up the defensive pressure Monday night as they overwhelmed Marist College, 93-71, at the sold-out Field House in their first test as the No. 18-ranked team in the country.

UConn broke into the Associated Press' Top Twenty for the first time in eight years on Monday. How long, or brief the Huskies' (3-0) stay may be determined in their next two games when they visit Purdue Thursday night in a nationally televised game (ESPN) and then take on the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville, Va.

Purdue of the Big Ten visited the Civic Center two years ago and easily beat the Huskies, 88-70, while Virginia gunned down the Huskies in Hartford last season, 72-59.

"Maybe teams we've been playing have been packing it in and waiting for us to make a mistake. The next two teams will give us more answers about ourselves: good, bad or indifferent," said Husky Coach Jim Calhoun, who admits to being unaffected by the national ranking.

"Being ranked 18th doesn't mean a thing to me," he said. "But, hopefully, it excites the kids a little."

If ever there was a game for 6-foot-11 senior Cliff Robinson to shine, it was this one. He was matched against Marist's 6-11 Miroslav Pecarski, and both were being eyed by seven NBA scouts representing six clubs. The Husky senior from Buffalo, N.Y., came through in flying colors with 27 points on 8-for-18 shooting along with 9 rebounds, 5 steals and 4 blocked shots.

"I thought Cliff Robinson played his best game in the three years we've coached him," Calhoun said. "I don't know if he scored a point. I'm talking about the defensive job he did in the post. Cliff got himself in perfect position in order to defend the post. And the pressure was on the ball, which allowed him to get the steals."

"Definitely I saw it as a challenge," said Robinson of his battle with Pecarski, a member of the Yugoslavian National Team who missed out on the team's silver medal performance in the Seoul Olympics with a leg injury.

Junior Tate George, back in the starting lineup, chipped in 16 points and 10 assists while Phil Gamble (15) and John Gwynn (13) were also in double digits for Connecticut.

Rangers acquire Palmiero

By Jim Donophy
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — They do things in a big way in Texas, even baseball deals.

In a nine-player trade, Texas acquired sweet-swinging outfielder Rafael Palmeiro and left-handers Jamie Moyer and Drew Hall from the Chicago Cubs for left-handers Mitch Williams, Paul Kilgus and Steve Wilson along with infielder Curtis Wilkerson and two minor league players to be named later.

Palmeiro, the National League's second leading batter in 1988, fills the Rangers' need for a consistent hitter and Williams gives the Cubs the stopper they wanted.

"We were looking for an offensive player, and we feel like we got our cake and can eat it, too," Texas general manager Tom Greve said.

The Rangers were afraid they might have to part with either starters Jose Guzman or Edwin Correa. Palmeiro, 24, hit .307 with eight homers and 53 runs batted in. Greve said Palmeiro would play first base and outfield.

Palmeiro, along with first baseman Pete O'Brien and outfielder Ruben Sierra also can share time as the designated hitter. Last season, Texas designated hitters' hit under .200.

Williams, 24, was 2-7 with 18 saves and a 4.6 earned run average. He pitched in 67 games. "We really wanted to help our bullpen, and everybody in baseball knows Mitch Williams has one of the best arms in baseball," Cubs general manager Jim Frey said.

The nine players were the most involved in a deal since 1960 when Texas and Seattle made a 11-player trade.

Earlier Monday, the Rangers traded outfielder Bob Brower to the New York Yankees for infielder Bobby Meacham.

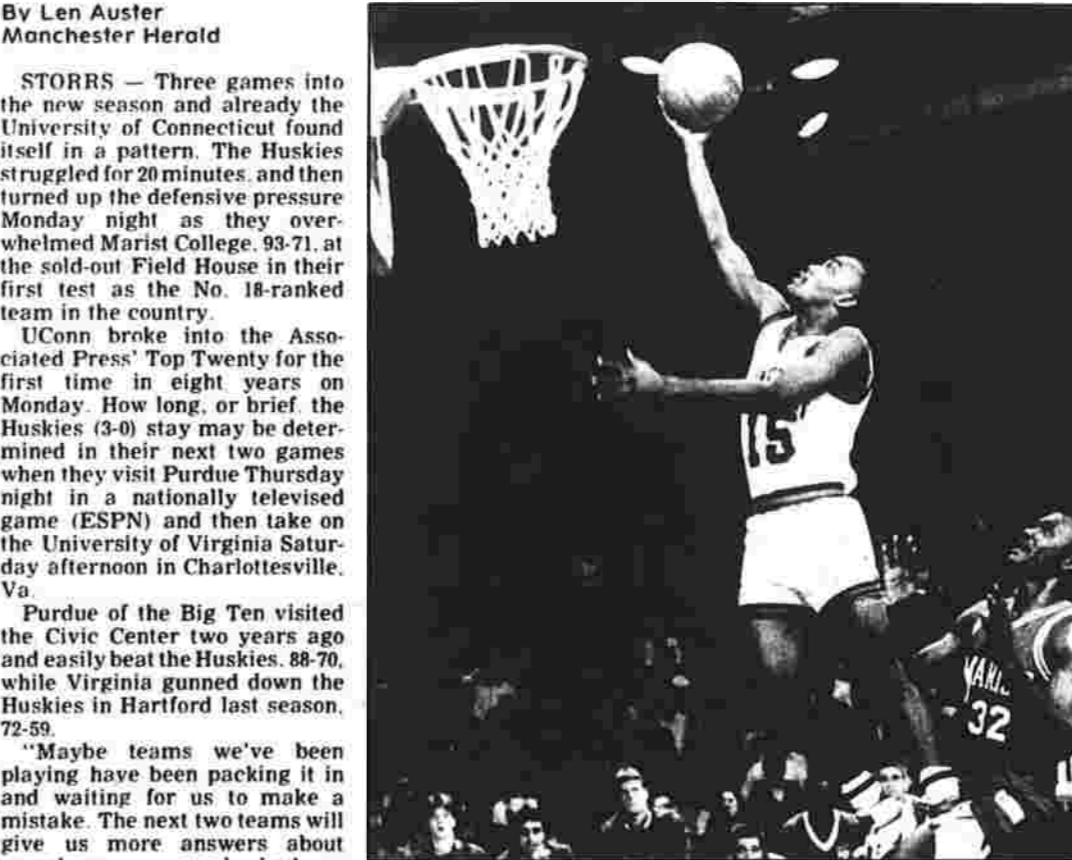
Free agent Mike Schmidt, who was close to re-signing with Philadelphia on Sunday, continued to study language of the contract.

Left-hander Bruce Hurst, also was close to deciding whether to re-sign with Boston or leave for San Diego.

"There's a good possibility of a decision in the next couple of days," said Nick Lampros, Hurst's agent. "It's more than just the money."

In trades that were discussed, the Los Angeles Dodgers approached the New York Mets about acquiring second baseman Wally Backman. The Dodgers are trying to fill the void left when second baseman Steve Sax signed with the New York Yankees.

The Dodgers also are interested in free agent second baseman Willie Randolph and Seattle's Harold Reynolds.



UP FOR TWO — UConn's John Gwynn soars to the basket for two of his 13 points against Marist Monday night at the Field House. Trailing the play is Marist's Curtis Celestine.

Pecarski led the Red Foxes (2-2) with 23 points and 6 rebounds, but pulled the biggest disappearing act in Storrs since the days of Chuck Aleksians. He was not involved in the Marist offense the final 6 1/2 minutes, getting the ball once near the midcourt line.

"It's tough to play them because they extend their defense so well," Marist coach Dave Magarity said. "They didn't allow us to get the ball inside."

Junior Tate George, back in the starting lineup, chipped in 16 points and 10 assists while Phil Gamble (15) and John Gwynn (13) were also in double digits for Connecticut.

Robinson almost didn't get to display his wares as he came down hard on an attempted alley-oop and suffered a strained knee with the game only two minutes old. "It's a little sore," he said afterward.

UConn managed just a 39-35 lead as it drained four first-half three-pointers. Calhoun was disappointed with the defense. "We played smoke screen offense the first half," he said.

Giants find old pizzazz

By Tom Conavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Three weeks ago the New York Giants almost had to apologize for being in first place in the NFC East.

The defense was playing poorly, the running game was nonexistent and the one question that continually haunted the team was, "Where are the Giants of 1987?"

On Dec. 4, 1988, the Giants of '86 returned to the Meadowlands, and so did the '86 defense.

The apologies are a thing of the past and dreams of winning a second Super Bowl in three years are alive again, following the Giants' 4-7 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals. To cap the victory and bring back memories of two years ago, linebacker Harry Carson doused Coach Bill Parcells with Gatorade.

All New York has to do to beat Kansas City and the Jets and they win the NFC East.

"It's been a while since we've been this comfortable coming off the field with a win" (Pecarski). "Robinson said it was a beautiful game. This year, the Giants did not appear capable of ascending the NFL throne despite having a relatively easy schedule that included Detroit, Atlanta, Kansas City and the Jets, not the powers of the NFL."

The always was something missing, be it either Lawrence Taylor sitting out the first four games because of substance abuse, or the dominating defense or the rushing attack. The magic formula this year brings a great team together.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Editor:
Renee Fournier

Volume LIII, No. 10

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Blithe Spirit is a hit

The production Blithe Spirit, written by Noel Coward, was performed on the evenings of Nov. 17, 18 and 19. All three performances attracted a large audience. This is greatly due to a hardworking publicity crew.

Blithe Spirit is an unrealistic comedy about a man named Charles (Paul Milton), whose first wife dies and comes back through the powers of a seance and continuously haunts Charles and his second wife (Sherri Holder). The ghost of the first wife, Elvira (Danielle Hamme), furthers her efforts to once again join Charles in romance. She then attempts to terminate his life, so that he may join her. Elvira fails in her attempt to kill him, and instead kills Ruth, Charles' new deceased, both haunt Charles and with no other choice Charles decides to leave his home and the two women follow him.

My first reaction as I entered Bailey Auditorium was a most

positive one as I caught a quick glimpse of a sensational and very detailed one-room set. The entire script is written to the setting of this one room. This is a very significant part of the production, and one could not help but let their eyes wander and look at individual paintings, furniture, or liquor bottles. There is a limit to detail before it is categorized clutter. I believe that this setting however did acquire the characteristic of clutter.

Paul Milton, sophomore, debuted as Charles, the leading man, and successfully played his role. Although at times words were not audible he captured his image as a sarcastic upper class man who consistently drank to overcome any of life's obstacles.

Senior Sherri Holder was cast as a whiney rich man's wife, and significantly and convincingly assumed her role as Elvira (Danielle Hamme, sophomore) was a woman who seemed to

always get what she wanted, and contributed to the humorous side of the play.

Madame Arcati, portrayed by Maria Silva, was the channel by which Elvira was contacted. Silva acquired a genuine spirit and seriousness, although she did greatly add to the humor in the production, which provided a sense of realism to the storyline.

Other characters were Dr. Bradman (Matt Clough, senior), and Mrs. Bradman (Rebecca Lamoureux, sophomore). Clough and Lamoureux played a small and somewhat significant role as a couple who generously became involved in the calling of spirits. Clough, who is a veteran with Sock and Buskin did not seem in acceptably portraying yet another role. Lamoureux, new to the dramatic scene, deserves some praise for her portrayal of this woman who had a scarce amount of significance in the play. Although she was not

entirely convincing.

Junior Tanya Sims was cast as Edith, the maid whose lines required a vocabulary of less than 10 words. She admirably portrayed this small but important role.

This year's full production required elaborate costumes; however, dresses were either too large, too small, or extremely basic and dull. Ruth was the only character whose daily attire was most appropriate for her performance.

Make-up for the production was lacking in definition, aside from the role of Elvira, whose gray hair and face were essential. Lighting was exceptional and continues to improve every year.

Kersti Linask and William Jawitz were the two directors for this year's performances and produced another successful drama once again.



CLUB STANDING — AIASA has earned club status at Manchester High School.

AIASA earned its club status

AIASA (American Industrial Arts Students Association) has joined the ranks of extra curricular activities at Manchester High School. The club is in its first official year of operation. AIASA is a national organization consisting of students interested in exploring technology, mass production, CAD systems, robotics, and more.

AIASA offers a chance for students to learn technical skills that will be used in today's world and in the world of tomorrow. AIASA also offers students a chance to enter projects which they have made into state and national competitions. Conventions and field trips give club members the opportunity to meet new people and to learn more about industry and technology.

"A.I.A.S.A. is the best experience for an Industrial Arts student who wishes to be ahead," said Vice President Scott Dayton.

Mr. Bendzinski (club advisor) is building a strong organization to support future AIASA clubs at MHS. Offices include John Dornier, president; Scott Dayton, vice president; Bill Crickmore, treasurer; Elaine Wilinski, historian; Larry Cullen, reporter; Jim Wodal, secretary; and Jon Wodal, Sergeant at Arms.

Dornier said, "Our purpose is to be a clearinghouse for ways to learn about any field of interest in modern technology."

MHS Chapter Reporter
Larry Cullen

McGee captures election

The 1988-89 V.I.C.A. elections were held on Nov. 22. Nominated for president were Kelly Ruff and Cory McGee. The winner was Cory McGee. Nominated for vice-president were Penny Parent and Carolyn Cavanna. The winner for the Executive Council Chapter was Penny Parent. The winner for the COEP chapter was Carolyn Cavanna. Nominated for secretary was Kim Fowler. Nominated for treasurer was Chip Walter and Leslie Berdnick. The winner for this post was Leslie Berdnick. Nominated for historian was Christy Zimmerman. Nominated for the post of reporter was Tanya West. Nominated for parliamentarian was Kathy Lerch and Paul Linnel and the winner was Kathy Lerch.

Duties vary for each officer. The president must serve as chairperson of the executive council, and must represent MHS, V.I.C.A. at the state conferences as well as representing leadership example for all members. They must be responsible for completion of the program of work. The vice president must serve as the chairperson of a membership campaign, preside over meetings in the absence of the president, provide leadership example for all members, and be responsible for the completion of program of work.

All nominees have agreed to accomplish these tasks.

All of these officers together make up the executive council which is the governing body of the club. The executive council develops the policy and the program for the year.

Some of the activities in the program of work for this year are the skilled Olympics. This event is held the second week of April.

Also planned is a school wide assembly on drinking and driving, a health week, an employer appreciation banquet, a winter ski trip, and a Spring picnic.

"I ran for historian because I believe V.I.C.A. is a very good club to be in, and I wanted to be part of it. We need a lot more people to join our club. This club is a great one to join. This club has activities and competition that

deals a lot of different job qualities. These qualities will help us in the future," said Christy Zimmerman.

"Congratulations to the 1988-89 executive council. All of us look forward to working with all of you as you guide V.I.C.A. through another successful year," said Mr. David Brysget.

Kathy Lerch

Seniors poiled on life after MHS

In a recent poll taken at MHS, approximately 100 students shared their future plans. Only a fraction of the students are undecided about their life after high school. The majority of the students intend to further their education regardless of their responsibilities it entails. These include cost, location, potential major enrollment, sports availability and social aspects. The predominant factor many students implied was the cost of the schooling. Judy Langer says, "Of course money presents a problem. My parents are putting three other family members through college right now."

Statistics illustrate that 75 percent of the students intend to venture out of state to either a public or private college. The remaining 25 percent will stay in the state to further their education in a junior college or a four year school.

No one every said a college education was inexpensive. In fact, most middle-class to upper-class households need financial aid to some degree. Choosing the "right college for you" can require quite a bit of research.

Many students, however, did not get as much help from their guidance counselors as from their families. "I got little or no help from my counselor," states a student who wanted to remain anonymous. Sandra Mackenzie, a senior, says, "Maybe guidance was too busy. She elaborates on her desire to go to college and become independent. Sharon Hannaford also plans to go to college. "Right away" and she feels guidance has "done nothing to help."

Sure it's easy to say guidance helped a little, if any, but you must seek help. We have about 330 students a piece to take under our wings. The student that gets the most out of the guidance department is the person that takes the initiative to make use of the convenient knowledge and all the information available in the career center," says Dave Frost, the head of the guidance department.

All pressures seem to be in full force for the seniors at this time of the year, but before long, letters of acceptance will be arriving.

Kristen Turk
Dana Hensley

Actor 'doing well'

For someone who never wanted to be an actor, Gary Stoppelman has impressed everyone with his talent. As an active member of MHS's Sock'n Buskin, he starred in the 1987 production of Medea and has been a key participant in the production Blithe Spirit. He has also utilized his talents when he starred in Brighton Beach Memoirs, a play produced by the Little Theater of Manchester. These events led to Gary's enrollment in the Academy of Performing Arts. He attends classes Monday through Thursday, from noon until 4 p.m. At the academy, students take classes in acting, singing, dance improvisation, movement, and voice diction. Though this involves extra work, Gary enjoys attending the academy and feels that it

is time well spent for self expression. The academy also offers him a unique chance to interact with students from other schools and take on a more objective view of high school.

Besides acting, Gary's activities range from carpentry and Student Council to tutoring and youth group. He also enjoys various forms of entertainment, such as movies, shows and going to the theater. As to Gary's opinion of MHS, he said that the diversity of the faculty and students bring all sects of society to a greater point of learning. It is MHS that should look to the diversity of Gary Stoppelman who is sure to be one of this year's most successful juniors.

Heather Hostetter

Food Drive sponsored by Student Council

Manchester High School recently conducted a food drive which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It has annually become a great success, however, this year resulted in the drive's biggest contribution ever.

The purpose of the food drive is to distribute the donated food to the needy in town. The food was distributed on Thursday and will be distributed through all the holidays. "I think we surpassed all records," said Ron Cournoyer, advisor of the Student Council. Cournoyer cited the very helpful work of food drive chairperson Carla Trovato and George Zyrek.

Also contributing were Jen Moyer and Jen Reddy.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be the December Toys for Tots which a Christmas tree will be put up in the cafeteria to put toys under.

In January, the Student Council will conduct the big weekend extravaganza which will be the Winter Carnival.

The Student Council has been hard at work to serve the needs of the students. A testimony to that is the fact that two Homecoming Representative meetings have helped get the bathrooms cleaned.

Jeff Bernier

High school grad poll

	White Male	White Female	Black/Hispanic Male	Black/Hispanic Female
4-year public college in state	12%	7%	1%	6%
4-year public college out of state	20%	15%	3%	7%
4-year private college in state	1%	0%	1%	2%
4-year private college out of state	6%	7%	0%	2%
Work full time	3%	4%	0%	0%
Military	3%	0%	0%	0%
Undecided	2%	6%	0%	0%
Vocational school	0%	1%	0%	0%

*** out of 100 students asked

New TV show airs

The show concerns a character named Kevin Keegan (played by Sam Robards), who returns to Roosevelt High School, his alma mater, to bring the high school's sagging newspaper, the "Kangaroo Courier," into the video age.

He shows them scenes of the Hindenberg explosion, the first major air disaster, and the Beatles arriving in the U.S. to illustrate how powerful TV images are in conveying a story.

With borrowed video equipment, the students — fighting

opposition from a "not too cool" principal — tape and air stories about toxic waste on campus and teen-age alcoholism.

Co-producers Schaefer and Scott Brazil hope that teen-agers watching the program gain a better appreciation for the importance of being informed.

Schaefer says adults tending in will gain "a realistic view of how their kids really tick. Parents are blissfully ignorant about the lives their kids lead." The show airs Tuesday nights at 8 on CBS.

Ian Greenwald

FOCUS/Advice

Audio gear will delight music lovers

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

For the music lover on your holiday shopping list, a new piece of audio equipment may be just the ticket. Recently, the electronics engineers at Consumer Reports reviewed the audio units they had evaluated over the past year. They selected a variety of models in a range of prices for the magazine's annual recommendation of best buy gifts. The prices quoted are list, but electronic equipment is usually heavily discounted.

A prepackaged stereo system is an attractive alternative for someone who doesn't want to assemble a component system or settle for a compact system. The Technics AS60, \$1,000, delivered sound that rivals that of a fine mid-priced component system. Nearly as good are the Technics AS30, \$800, and the Marantz XD112CD, \$1,300.

If a compact-disc player is what you're looking for, the engineers recommend three models: the JVCXL244BK at \$330, the Sony

Consumer Reports

CDP-570, \$280, and the Technics SL-P350, \$420. All offer superb sound and a range of standard functions that include the ability to repeat tracks. They let you program music selections in any order you wish. And despite their price of features, they're lower-priced than those tested in the past.

For a cassette deck, consider either an Onkyo TA-R240, \$270, or a Yamaha XX200U, \$270. They have the Dolby B and C noise reduction systems, which set themselves automatically for each of the three standard tape formulations in use. Both also have soft-touch buttons and a tape-scanning feature that speeds the tape to the beginning of each selection.

The Onkyo has the now-common auto-reverse feature, which automat-

ically plays the second side of a tape or repeats the first side. The Yamaha, however, can be set only for automatic replay of one side at a time. Both models have a headphone jack, a record-mute button to keep signals from reaching the tape — useful when recording blank intervals between musical selections — and controls and meters to help adjust recording levels. The Onkyo also lets you record from a live source through microphones.

"Bookshelf" speakers, each occupying less than 1½ cubic feet of space, are a boon to apartment dwellers. They fit into small spaces and many produce high quality sound. Although these small speakers are unable to render the bass notes as deeply and loudly as full-sized models, they may be a good choice for people who are short on space and whose musical tastes do not demand loud, thunderous, resonating sounds.

Top scorers in Consumer Reports' tests were the Allison CDE, at \$460 a pair, the Infinity RS-3000 at \$530 a pair, and the Polk SR-plus, at \$320 a pair.

The Infinity speakers would go well with any good receiver. The Allison and the Polk mate best with Kenwood and Onkyo receivers, but not Sony or Yamaha.

Portable stereo radio-tape-players, known more familiarly as boom boxes, have replaced the table radio indoors and the transistor radio outdoors. Most people are satisfied with an inexpensive, single-deck model. More expensive boxes with two decks usually boast many extra features.

The engineers' first choice among single-deck models is the Panasonic RFXM14, \$55. Its radio was very good. Among models with two tape decks, the engineers preferred the Sanyo C44, \$250, and two models with the advantage of digital tuning: the Sony CFSW500, \$190, and the Toshiba RT7066, at \$160.

Literary phone radios are cheaper and more convenient than walkabout radios. Good choices are two Radio Shack models, the AM-FM No. 1218A, \$40, and the FM No. 12129, \$30.



PEOPLE

York concerned for needy

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — Dick York, who played the often-frustrated husband Darren Stevens to Elizabeth Montgomery's Samantha in the 1960s TV comedy "Bewitched," is conjuring up a little magic of his own to help the needy.

"I'm ready to fight city hall and scream and yell about everything," York said recently. "It seems to me, when somebody's hungry, you feed them. If they don't have a place to live, you find them a place to live."

York has raised thousands of dollars and donated items to the homeless and the hungry through his "Acting for Life" concern. He has headed the effort despite his fight against incurable emphysema, a degenerative spinal disease that confines him to his home.

North to speak at casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver North will speak to high rollers at the Sands Hotel & Casino about "American family life," the casino's entertainment director says.

"A lot of people want to hear the guy," said director Jay Venetianer. "He did make a big impression on the American people during the Vietnam war."

North is invited to speak at a Feb. 11 party for the casino's invited guests only. Venetianer said Monday. He declined to comment on North's fee, saying it's "nobody's business."

"The Sands has developed a policy of occasionally presenting non-performing entertainment attractions, and this booking fits squarely into that category," Venetianer said.

The retired Marine probably won't discuss his pending federal trial on charges that he diverted money from U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Saudis in Nicaragua, Venetianer said.

Navy to bestow award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is bestowing its highest civilian award on TWA flight attendant Ulrike "Uli" Derickson for protecting American passengers from Arab hijackers three years ago.

Mrs. Derickson, who was chief flight attendant aboard TWA Flight 847 when it was hijacked on June 14, 1985, was to receive the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award from Navy Secretary William L. Ball III today.

"Her courageous and heroic efforts to support and protect the passengers, including Petty Officers Robert Stethem and Clinton Suggs, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Navy," the Navy said Monday.

Stethem, a Navy diver, was one of 39 Americans held captive for 17 days after the Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked and taken to Beirut. He was shot and killed by the hijackers despite Mrs. Derickson's efforts to intervene on his behalf.

Aaron, Ueberroth argue

ATLANTA (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron verbally sparred with Peter Ueberroth at baseball's winter meeting, dismissing as "the same old bull" the commissioner's claim that minorities' management opportunities have increased.

"There are more minorities being interviewed, but I don't see them getting the job," he said. "You see Joe Morgan, Bill Robinson, Billy Williams. They're all qualified and deserve more than just an interview."

Car auctioned for \$78,350

LONDON (AP) — A high-performance car once owned by former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr sold for \$78,350 at auction.

Storobey's, which handled Monday's sale, said the buyer of the 1964 Fawn Vega Facel II two-door coupe was primarily interested in the French-made car and wasn't a Beatles fan.

The 6.7-liter car showed 20,000 miles on its odometer.

Quiz sets readers straight on facts of homosexuality

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Physical exams must be complete

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a physical exam, the first in several years. The doctor drew blood, took my blood pressure and sent me for a mammogram. That's it. No poking or prodding, no "how do you feel?" no pelvic exam, no weighing me. Is this normal practice these days?

DEAR READER: I hope not.

Most prudent doctors would talk to the patient and obtain a medical history, a sequence of questions that enable the physician to learn all he can about her past health. Then the doctor would examine the patient by looking at the throat, feeling for enlarged lymph glands, listening to the chest and heart, palpating for breast masses, checking the abdomen, and perhaps, performing a gynecological exam and rectal examination, and so forth. Finally, the doctor would order appropriate further testing that might include a mammogram.

The sequence of events you describe is unusual and suggests to me that the doctor took a few too many shortcuts. Find a physician who will be more thorough.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son, 12½, has to have aortic valve replacement surgery. He likes the idea of having a pig's valve. Can you tell him what other choices are available, and the pros and cons of each?

DEAR READER: Aortic valves can be either porcine or made from synthetic material. The choice of which valve-type is appropriate for your son is a decision best made with the cardiac surgeon.

At least 40 models of substitute valves have been used in the United States. In general, the major drawback to synthetic valves is the tendency for blood to clot on them. When part of the clot breaks off, pieces embolize (travel in the blood stream) and lodge in other tissues, particularly in the brain. However, these valves have an almost indefinite life span.

Porcine valves have less tendency to blood-clotting, but they may tend to deteriorate over time, necessitating re-operation. Studies have failed to demonstrate unequivocal superiority of one type of valve over the other.

However, for unknown reasons, children with porcine valves are more likely than adults to develop calcification and narrowing of the valves as they age.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is Endep a psychotropic drug? What's the normal dose?

DEAR READER: To the extent that it affects the brain and alters feelings, Endep (amitriptyline) is a psychotropic drug. It is an antidepressant whose mechanism of action is unknown. The usual dose is 25 milligrams three times a day.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you ran a "True or False?" quiz titled "How Much Do You Know About Homosexuality?" I found it most illuminating and respectfully request that you run it again.

STILL LEARNING
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR STILL LEARNING: Aren't we all? Here it is: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements true or false:

1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True or False?)
2. Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life. (True or False?)
3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk. (True or False?)
4. With the proper therapy and

motivation, a gay person can become straight. (True or False?)
5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False?)
6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False?)
7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False?)
8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. (True or False?)
9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick" (True or False?)
10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the

Data Bank

State	No. of Circulation papers (thousands)	Per capita
New York	73,770	0.44
Massachusetts	46,213	0.37
Rhode Island	7,303	0.31
Nebraska	19,472	0.29
Colorado	27,941	0.28
Maryland	15,688	0.15
Mississippi	23,402	0.15
Louisiana	27,792	0.17
Utah	6,287	0.17
Alabama	28,758	0.18

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who wants to improve their social life. An excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$9.99 to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. Postage is included.

Tips for traveling while you are pregnant

Woman's Health

The holidays are a great time to travel to family and special friends. If you are pregnant, holiday visits may be even more special. Traveling while you are pregnant should present no problem as long as you have discussed your plans with your doctor and you don't have any medical condition that might make traveling risky.

The best time to travel really depends on how well you feel. Your second trimester, the fourth through sixth months, might be the most comfortable for traveling since your body will have adjusted to pregnancy by now. You will probably have more energy than during your first three months and any signs of "morning sickness" should be gone.

(never on or over) your abdomen; if you are the passenger, do foot and ankle exercises to keep your circulation going; and limit your trip to about five hours each day. Stop often to go for short walks. That will help your circulation and will help if your legs swell.

If you are taking the train or plane, ask for an aisle seat so that you can get up easily to use the lavatory and to walk a bit. You should always eat lightly before a trip and bring along some bland crackers to help if you get motion sickness. Remember to take it easy too. You may be more susceptible to jet lag and changes in cabin pressure during your pregnancy.

Loose, layered clothing that doesn't bind your legs or abdomen is best when traveling for two. You can remove or add layers as the temperature changes. If your legs tend to

law in the United States. (True or False?)

11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also. (True or False?)
12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves. (True or False?)
How did you score?
If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well-informed.
If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well-informed.
If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are false!

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is getting married next month, and I am expected to pay for the bulk of the wedding cost. Her mother and I have been separated and divorced for more than four years. I asked for the divorce, but there were no other parties involved.
Six months after we separated, I met the lady I am now engaged to marry. (She is a very fine person.)
My ex-wife has "put her foot down" and says my fiancée cannot attend the wedding. My daughter gets along very well with my fiancée, but her mother seems to be running the show.

I want to be able to share this important event with the woman I love, and not have my ex-wife angry as though we were still a couple.
My fiancée is very understanding, but if I give in to my ex-wife, my fiancée will think I am a wimp. What words of wisdom can you offer?
CONCERNED IN CHARLOTTE

DEAR CONCERNED: Since your fiancée had nothing to do with the breakup of your marriage, your ex-wife has no right to bar her from the wedding. Furthermore, money talks — so if you can't pay for the show, you can bring your fiancée, you will feel justified in withdrawing your financial support.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who wants to improve their social life. An excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$9.99 to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. Postage is included.

Dr. Park is the president of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Travel During Pregnancy" are available upon request. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business envelope along with the name of the doctor to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20032-3168.

DEC 6 1988

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Long-term studies show drug erases wrinkles of aging

By Paul Rezer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Studies lasting almost two years have confirmed earlier findings that tretinoin, a vitamin A acid derivative, is able to help smooth skin wrinkles and repair some damage of aging and sunlight exposure.

Dr. John J. Voorhees of the University of Michigan Medical School said Monday that use of tretinoin cream on a small group of patients over 22 months has shown the drug can cause the skin to repair some of the marks left by time and to erase some blemishes.

that has occurred, treatment from (tretinoin) will improve," Voorhees said in a report at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

In a report published last January in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Voorhees said that a four-month study using tretinoin cream caused fine skin wrinkles to disappear on the face and arms.

He said Monday that study has now been extended to 22 months and that 21 patients have remained in the experiment from the beginning.

Colorful photographic analysis of treated areas of the skin on the arms and face, he said, have shown that the drug has erased

many fine wrinkles, caused a lightening of so-called liver spots and caused improvements in deep wrinkles, skin sagging and droopy eyelids.

Voorhees said examination of skin samples by electron microscope shows that skin treated with tretinoin develops new collagen fiber, a natural substance that lends elasticity to the skin and helps prevent wrinkles. He said the sample skin also showed that blood vessels are dilated, which helps improve skin color, and that the skin actually thickens.

The continuing studies, said Voorhees, shows "the longer you use it, the better it works."

In another study, James J. Leyden of the University of Pennsylvania said he assessed the drug in a double blind study using 40 patients, half of whom received tretinoin cream, and half received cream without the drug.

To measure the precise effect, silicone molds were taken of the "laugh line" area around the eyes of the patients. These molds were used experimentally for the treatment of aging, but has not yet been approved by the FDA for that use.

Voorhees said the cost of tretinoin-A, which can only be used with a prescription, is about \$14.50 for a month's supply.

months of soreness or peeling" to achieve skin improvements that may be slow and "subtle."

"I tell patients not to expect miracles, and that the changes will be subtle," she said. "The benefits, as we understand them now, will be largely cosmetic."

Tretinoin, which is marketed by Ortho Pharmaceuticals under the brand name Retin-A, is authorized by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of acne. The drug has been used experimentally for the treatment of aging, but has not yet been approved by the FDA for that use.

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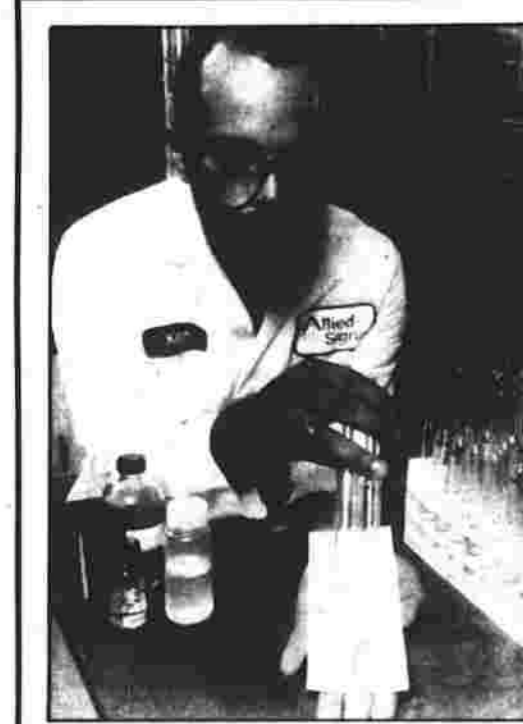
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Pioneer 12 probe marks 10 years in space

By Jennifer McNulty
The Associated Press



MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Scientists offered a warning as they celebrated the 10th anniversary of the launch of the Pioneer 12 space probe, which has helped demystify the cloud-shrouded planet Venus.

Venus is not a living, breathing example, but a very dead example of what a polluted atmosphere is like," said Donald Hunten, a professor of planetary sciences at the University of Arizona.

Venus has a history that suggests devastation by an extreme greenhouse effect and extensive, naturally occurring stratospheric pollution damage that researchers said may have particular meaning for the Earth's inhabitants.

But the words of warning Monday were mixed with messages of congratulation. The success of the mission, originally expected to last for 243 days, has delighted researchers who now predict that the spacecraft will continue providing information for four more years before its fuel supply runs out.

Researchers are seeking clues to the mysterious planet, which is similar in size, mass and density to the Earth. Scientists wonder if there are clues to the Earth's future buried in the 5-billion-year history of Venus.

Scientists, however, is much closer to the sun than is Earth, 67.2 million miles compared with 93 million miles.



So far, the probe has helped map 93 percent of Venus' searing-hot surface and helped to reveal continents, high mountains and deep canyons like the Earth's ocean trenches.

Pioneer 12 has provided a new understanding of volcanic activity and land formation on Earth and has also revealed a severe greenhouse effect on Venus that researchers believe may be the cause of a surface temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We used to think when I was in school that Venus and Earth were twin planets," said Hunten. "More recently, we've discovered they are really not very alike at all."

NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif. Scientists celebrated the anniversary Monday.

NEW AND IMPROVED — Ken Harris, a NASA technician at Allied-Signal's laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., holds test tubes containing a new lubricant that allows use of environmentally safe chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in air conditioning and refrigeration systems. The new lubricant is designed to use CFC substitutes that won't deplete the ozone layer.

IN BRIEF

Drug eases Alzheimer's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 78-year-old Nobel Prize-winning chemist, Archer Martin, has regained some of his memory after taking an experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease, his wife says.

"I get the feeling that I can think again," Martin was quoted in a front-page report in the Sunday Times as saying.

Professor Raymond Levy, in whose tests Martin participated, cautioned that the drug treats the symptoms, not the disease, and is "unlikely to be a cure in any sense."

Martin was one of the first volunteers when tests of the drug tetrahydroaminoacridine, or THA, began at London's Institute of Psychiatry in March, and his condition improved immediately, his wife Judith said Monday.

Study: 680 plants risking extinction before year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 700 plant species in the United States face extinction by the year 2000, and those in rapidly developing parts of the nation are at particular risk, a conservation group says.

The private Center for Plant Conservation said 73 percent of the plants facing extinction are in southern, subtropical regions with intense economic or population growth — Hawaii, California, Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

"The causes of extinction are by now quite familiar to us — destruction of habitat, population growth, urban, suburban and industrial sprawl, irresponsible resource extraction, overuse of public land," Donald Falk, the center's executive director, said Monday. "A consequence of that is this tremendously accelerated rate of extinction that we're seeing in these priority regions."

Falk said some of the endangered plants are relatives of important timber products, food groups, or plants used in horticulture and landscaping.

Heat failure deaths cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Congestive heart failure strikes one in every 100 Americans and kills about 800 each year, according to the American Heart Association.

Symptoms of heart failure include difficulty in breathing, irregular heart beats, fluid retention, fatigue, nausea, irritability and shortened attention span.

A recent study made in 35 medical centers in Finland, Norway and Sweden, demonstrated that Vasotec, a drug prescribed for treating high blood pressure, reduced the death rate of patients with severe heart failure.

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I would like to pay by mail for my Manchester Herald subscription. Please begin my pay-by-mail subscription on _____

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MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF... PAY-BY-MAIL
The Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591 • Manchester, CT 06040

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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

11 HELP WANTED
DISHWASHER - Evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible and we will train. Call Covey, 643-2751.

HELP WANTED - Flower shop sales clerk position available 2-3 days per week. Flexible hours, except during holiday weeks. Apply in person at Brown's Flowers, 163 Main Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
CLERK Typist with Courier duties. Full time, diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but we will train. Pleasant telephone manners, good typing and spelling necessary. Reliable transportation a must. Good hourly wages, excellent benefits including health insurance. Call Mary Ann Lopez at 528-9711, between 9am-12noon.

11 HELP WANTED
SOUTH WINDSOR SCHOOLS FOOD SERVICE
We have available permanent sub-positions at 30 hours per day working 10am-1:30pm. For application and information, call Mary Ann Lopez at 528-9711, between 9am-12noon.

11 HELP WANTED
KITCHEN Prep/Dishwasher Part time, temporary, flexible hours. Apply at Manchester Country Club, 68-1010.

WANTED Full or part time clerical. Afternoon shift. Monday-Friday, 1-5. Typing required. Send brief resume and references to Box 6, C/O Manchester Herald, 160 Bradford Place, Manchester.

INSURANCE Expanding agency looking for professional readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads. 643-2711.

WAITRESSES Part time for 2000. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Lufkin's Bar, Hartford Road, 648-5325.

RESPONSIBLE Student wanted to babysit for 7 year old, 10 hours per week, Thursday, 3-7, Saturday, 1-8pm. If interested, call 647-7706, after 3:30.

BUSY Manchester Law Firm seeks secretary, part time, 9-2, 4 or 5 days a week. Good typing skills, dictation. Call Diane, 646-7778.

MANCHESTER Doctor's Office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist in high paced setting. Afternoon hours and one or two evenings a week. Call 646-5153.

DENTAL Business Secretary Assistant. Will train, part or full time. 649-5927.

PART TIME drivers helper, moving furniture. Call 647-1717, leave message.

Part-Time Temporary Baseball Coach
Qualifications: bachelor's degree in physical education or the equivalent. Applicants may state in writing any equivalencies to the above qualifications and provide appropriate references.
Salary: \$1,799 for spring and fall 1989 seasons. Anticipated starting date: spring 1989.
To apply: send a resume including references to:
Dr. Harry A. Meisel
Dean of Student Affairs
Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street, MSB 7
Manchester, CT 06040

Part-Time Temporary Positions Anticipated
These positions are available for tutors in the College Learning Center for the spring 1989 semester: Psychology, Reading, Writing (degree in English required), and Data Processing (technical background), bachelor's degree required. Applicants may state in writing any equivalencies to the above qualifications and provide appropriate references. Work hours vary depending on course/schedule. Salary: \$10.41 per hour.
Starting date: Mid-January 1989.
To apply, send resume to:
Mona Marin
Director of the Learning Center
Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

Applications must be postmarked by Monday, Dec. 19, 1988.
The college is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer, m/f. Protected group members are strongly encouraged to apply.

11 HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPING Assistant/Receptionist
South Windsor Nurseries Center has full time Monday-Friday position available for qualified candidate. Responsibilities include: Accounts payable and receivable, payroll processing and phone answering. Knowledge of computers helpful but not necessary. Background in Medicare and Medicaid a plus. Excellent starting pay, benefits and work environment. Potential for career growth. For a confidential interview, please send resume to: Office Manager, South Windsor Nurseries, 100 Main Street, South Windsor, 06074, 289-7771, EOE.

SERVICE PERSON to work on recreation area. Full or part time. Will train. Apply: Blonstein's Camping 784 Talbotville, N.Y.

WAITRESSES Dvs. Apply in person to: LaSalle, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-5511. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 646-5011.

CHILD Care Workers wanted. Full or part time positions available. Excellent benefits package. Will train. Call 646-7090, no interview.

VENUE Attendant needed in Windsor, Monday-Friday, no weekends, \$8.50 to \$10.00. 200 New Britain Avenue, 643-2326, Julie.

INSTRUCTIONAL Assistant, Southeast Elementary School. To assist special education and chapter 1 students. 2) To work with special needs students within the classroom. 3) To assist with school calendar, 6 hours per day. Salary range \$6.19 to \$7.66 per hour. Closing date: December 13, 1988. Applications of Board of Education Office, 4 South Eggleston Road, 06028 (426-3336) EOE.

FULL TIME small engine mechanic, experienced with outdoor power equipment. Paid training, excellent location. Capital Equipment Company, 38 Main Street, Manchester between 10-4.

BUILDING Superintendent 24 unit apartment building in Manchester. Rent free apartment. References and general maintenance skills required. 677-1397.

HAIRDRESSER needed part time for small Manchester Salon. Call 643-8172 or 646-4122.

11 HELP WANTED
GUIDANCE Counselor, Regional School District No. 8, Senior High School is seeking qualified applicants for Guidance Counselor. Application deadline is December 15. Send letter of application to: Michael R. Reilly, 21 Pendleton Drive, Hebron, Connecticut, 06248, 228-9417, 643-4210.

WE ARE looking for a self-starting, active individual to work in our small mail order business. Duties include: taking telephone orders, packing, helping our walk-in customers, etc. We are willing to train for the permanent full time position. Please apply at: Connected, Cone & Reed Company, 124 Pine Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for busy Main Street, Manchester office. Word processing, experience a plus. Call: Marcom, 646-5404.

FULL TIME Medical Secretary/Assistant, immediate opening. Medical experience preferred but not necessary. 646-5041, between 9-5.

ACCOUNTS Payable, immediately job opening, experience preferred but will train. Apply to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford.

SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets, other clothing, appliances, etc. Reduces to \$143.90, 649-1794.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room Ranch on Sanford Road. Approximately 1200 square feet including 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, new vinyl siding, private lot, undisturbed lot, central air conditioning system. Affordably priced at \$139,900. Call: Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8895.

JUST Arrived, Cuddle up in front of the fireplace in this six room Colonial. Three generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding and appliances included. Marjlyn Vetterlin, 617,900. Vetterlin Real Estate, 643-4000.

YOUR Head will spin when you see all the room. Located on West Vernon Street, 4 bedrooms, a beautiful family room with wet bar, beautiful Vermont marble fireplace, in-law set-up possible. Acree plus lot. New price, \$17,500. Call: Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8895.

VERNON A traditional Colonial that was custom built for the present owners. Beautiful family room with pegged board flooring, built in bookcase, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, a special first floor billiard room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, sun deck, and much more, situated on a nice tree lot in an area of comparable homes. Ask for \$229,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

SOUTH WINDSOR, An exceptional home built only three years old that offers 3 bedrooms, first floor formal dining room, fireplace, in-law cash flow. Best buy in town. Located in immaculate condition, on a large lot with city utilities. Only \$219,900. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

BRAND New listing, Exclusive 6 plus room Cape Cod on Adelaide Road. Beautifully decorated throughout, magnificent new custom crafted kitchen, 2 baths, enormous first floor master bedroom, expoundable second floor, full walk-out porch, 100x200 yard. See for yourself. Call: Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER six room Cape Cod on beautiful parklike setting. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 car garage, vinyl hardwood floors, \$149,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER Large 3 plus 5 room 2 family, 3 bedrooms units, vinyl siding, walk-out attic, close to 384. Good income. Positive cash flow. Best buy in town. Located in immaculate condition, on a large lot with city utilities. Only \$219,900. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

MANCHESTER Beautiful four bedroom Colonial, large living room with marble/book fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor den and laundry, enclosed porch, finished rec room, full walk-out attic, refinished oak floor, situated on over-size lot. 100x200 yard. School district. Owner motivated. Call: Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

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11 HELP WANTED
ON THE JOB TRAINING
Start an exciting career in the optical industry. We are a wholesale optical lab seeking a trainee for an office staff and a lab technician trainee. Starting hourly rate \$5.50 with review in 30-90-180 days. Call Bob Pound to discuss the excellent fringe benefits and appointment for interview.

QSA OPTICAL 649-3177
COOK - Seasonal for school age students. Able to work public school breaks and summer months. Previous experience required. \$5.62 per hour, 20 hours per week. Call Manchester Early Learning Center at 647-8659.

MANAGER and Bedding Buyer for large retail furniture store. Experience in merchandising and buying bedding, customer relations. Excellent opportunity. Must be a motivated, qualified furniture person. Send resume to: Mr. William Singer, Puritan Furniture, 1061 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for busy Main Street, Manchester office. Word processing, experience a plus. Call: Marcom, 646-5404.

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11 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
15 person insurance agency, in the heart of downtown Manchester wishes to hire a secretary/receptionist. The position calls for quite a bit of typing, both correspondence and insurance papers. The position does not require dictation abilities. Some PC computer background would be a definite plus, as would be the ability to fit in among a staff that has been together for many years, and works each other company. The employer is a nationally ranked, publicly held insurance agency with attractive benefits, and the Connecticut office has been judged the most pleasant office to work in of the 25 office chain. Call Dorothy at Hill, Rogal & Hamilton Company of CT, Inc. 643-1165.

SECURITY
PINKERTON has full time and part time security positions open in Manchester, East Hartford and Vernon. We offer:
• Starting wage to \$7.50/hour
• Fringe & second shift available
• Benefits
• Paid vacations
• No experience necessary
If you are interested in working for the oldest and best known security company, call 527-4177 or apply in person at: 606 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, CT.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 1¢ thru 8¢
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

JOB SERVICE MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE... always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Like working with figures? Local employer seeking office clerk with figured arithmetic and customer service experience. Auditing background would be a plus. Good pay/benefits.
- Immediate opening for security guards for 2nd shift. No experience is needed, must have own car/telephone and no arrest record. Good pay and benefits. Uniforms furnished.
- Employment with individuals with disabilities? No experience is needed for vocational training instructor. Employer will train to supervise and job coach mentally handicapped adults. Good pay/benefits.
- Like to learn a trade? If you have no fear of heights, employer will train to do roofing work. Good pay/benefits.
- Employer seeking experienced collector to collate printed forms - 3rd shift opening. Excellent pay/benefits.
- Immediate opening for a certified welder who can read blueprints. No experience required. Excellent pay/benefits.
- Challenging secretarial position for individual with 1 year minimum experience in secretarial duties. Very good pay/benefits.
- State of Connecticut Labor Department 806 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4558

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

PRICE Reduced. Owner anxious. Let us show you this beautiful one bedroom condo at Beacon Hill. Pool, appliances, upgraded carpeting. Quiet location, convenient to highway. \$89,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

UNIQUE 1 bedroom townhouse built in 1981. Carpeting, appliances, rec room. Priced to sell. \$106,000. Blanchard & Rosette Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-7482.

MANCHESTER. Spacious 2 bedroom unit overlooking Wickham Park. Fully appointed contemporary kitchen including microwave. This unit has two parking spaces and lots of room for the money. \$104,500. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1900 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit. Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in partially finished walkout basement.

Available at FOREST RIDGE

A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking. Priced at \$155,000. Principals Only. Call 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm. Ask for Mrs. Fromerth

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR, if your home is in foreclosure... WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!

Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED Room, kitchen and parking privileges. Security and references. \$75 weekly. 569-3528 or 649-4248.

MANCHESTER. Room for rent. Furnished, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$100 per week. 649-4148.

MANCHESTER. Furnished room, kitchen and parking privileges. Security and references. \$75 weekly. 569-3528 or 649-4248.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Monday, December 12, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Second floor. 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment, new building. Second floor, on busline, one year lease. \$550/month. Utilities additional. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

AVAILABLE Immediately. 1 bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Co. 649-4800.

ONE OF THE surest ways to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads every day.

BOLTON. Very nice 4 rooms. One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Plus patio, stone wall and brook! Immediate occupancy! \$485/month includes heat. Call Mr. Lindsey, 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedroom apartment in renovated 2 family house. New appliances, carpets, etc. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER. Three room heated apartment. Hot water, \$540. Available December 4. Security, no pets. Call 646-2426, weekdays.

MANCHESTER. 3 1/2 room apartment. Heat, stove, refrigerator and garage. \$550 plus security. 649-8641 after 5pm.

FOUR Room apartment in 4 family. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$525/month. 646-7336.

MANCHESTER. 1700 square foot Townhouse. Three bedrooms, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths. \$950 per month. One small pet accepted. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER Town Line. One bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood. No pets. References required. \$485/monthly. 643-5983.

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

DECEMBER 16, 1988 PURCHASE OF BALLISTIC VESTS

DECEMBER 20, 1988 CUSTODIAL SERVICES - MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

DECEMBER 20, 1988 CUSTODIAL SERVICES - GLOBE HOLLOW WATER TREATMENT PLANT

DECEMBER 21, 1988 PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1987 10,500 cc COMBINATION LOADER/BACKHOE FOR CEMETERY USE WITH TRADE-IN

DECEMBER 21, 1988 PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW 2-WHEEL DRIVE 10,500 cc GVW DUMP TRUCK WITH PLOW AND FRAME AND TRADE-IN

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and results of affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 013-12

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES

NEED time? Let me do your cleaning. References, free estimates. Lin. 643-6229.

Quality Home Cleaning Service Serving the Manchester area. Personal cleaning service designed to handle the residential cleaning needs for the busy professional. Call today for your free home assessment. 429-7785

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES

Spend time with your family during the holidays, let us clean your home. Call 742-0217 or 643-4642 ask for Diane or Michelle

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

1988 INCOME TAXES Consultation / Preparation Individuals / Sole Proprietors Dan Mosier 649-3329

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Custom built homes, additions, remodeling, wood siding, decks, roofing, concrete work, masonry & all phases of construction. If you're sick of contractors not returning your calls - call us! Fully licensed & Free Estimates. M&R Construction of Manchester 643-1728 Ask for Mark

NUTMEG EAST CONTRACTING

Remodeling For The Holidays! • Decks • Patios • General Carpentry • No Job Too Small • Free Estimates 872-4602

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Res. 647-9509 Res. 645-8849

HOUSE RENOVATIONS

Renovate 1 room or entire house. Strip old plaster walls, insulate, electrical and finish. Also interior painting. Call 647-3808, leave message.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

Wall Papering & Painting

Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance. Marty Mattson, 649-4431 Gary McHugh, 643-9321

GALLIGAN & CO.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting & staining. Also, driveways sealed. Fully insured. Free estimates. 647-3808 leave message

67 ROOFING/SIDING

H&R ROOFING No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 870-9477, Joe 647-9289, Rick

MANCHESTER ROOFING

Winter Roofing Done on all types roofing and gutter repairs. 27 years experience. Guaranteed. Licensed and Insured 645-8830

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-8649/228-9616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

CHARLES The Handyman. General Work. Gutter cleaning, cellar and garage cleaning, window washing. Call Charles for all your general work. 872-4072.

SNOWFLOWING. Construction company will do snow removal for parking lot or subdivision roads. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, evenings.

WILL PAINT TO PLEASURE from your picture or slide in watercolor or acrylic Barbara Lappen - 643-1710

HAWKINS TREE SERVICE Bushes, trees & chipsper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

GUTTER Cleaning. 646-4992, leave message.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job - neatly and on schedule. Visit our showroom or call for a free estimate. 649-5400

HERITAGE KITCHEN and BATH CENTER, INC. 182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ARTS RELIABLE MOVING Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in moving 648-8669 Anytime

GAY & SON MASONRY Brick, block and stone, ceramic tile, marble and concrete. No job is too small! 282-7341 or 627-8973

RENT A RUNNER Grocery & Errand Running Service We will do your grocery shopping and other errands while you work or relax. Call for details. 649-7492, after 8 pm or 742-0267, anytime

"GROCER-EASE" CO. Grocery shopping delivery services. Open 24 hours. 7 days a week. Call us with your list! 645-1277

Angelic Home Care Registry Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... companions, home makers, nurses. 647-1956

COVENTRY. 7 rooms plus. Available December 1. Adults preferred. References and security. \$800 per month. 742-7494 or 742-8161.

LOVELY. Two bedroom home, 1 plus acre, 2 car garage, workshop, full basement and hook-ups. Excellent location. \$800/month. 872-2200, 872-9930.

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275, 647-9223, 643-7175.

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

6,000 sq. ft. suitable for warehouse, wholesale or retail business. Free standing building at 299 Green Road. Large parking area, oil heat and air conditioning systems. Phone: Mr Schoenfeld at 643-5813

TRAILER. 32' with shelves. Pine Street, Manchester. \$40/month 633-1874.

PROFESSIONAL Female wanted to share home with same. Non smokers only. Available December. \$300/month plus deposit. 647-0155.

MALE seeking male/female roommate to share farmhouse. \$340 plus utilities. Private yard, parking, woods, Bolton. 645-1466 or 646-9768.

FEMALE to share apartment in Manchester. \$225/month, half utilities. Security and references. Call 649-5366.

FEMALE. Middleaged, non-smoker to share apartment. \$250/ plus half utilities. References. 646-0350, days.

DAVID'S GIFT SHOPPE Rt. 83, Vernon, CT. 875-0060 Tucked in a Corner of Connecticut DAVID'S offers one of the finest selections of handcrafted gifts Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5 Friday Nite Until 8 • Sundays 12 to 4

58 Cooper St. 647-8161

DAVID'S GIFT SHOPPE Rt. 83, Vernon, CT. 875-0060 Tucked in a Corner of Connecticut DAVID'S offers one of the finest selections of handcrafted gifts Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5 Friday Nite Until 8 • Sundays 12 to 4

58 Cooper St. 647-8161

WRAP UP A LUV TUB AN IDEAL GIFT FOR COUPLES GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE ANYTIME MANCHESTER VILLAGE MOTOR INN • 648-2300

Blue Sky Trading Co. American Indian jewelry and artwork, leather wallets, belts and buckles, gold and silver jewelry. Tie die shirts, etc. Leanin Tree cards for Christmas and other important dates. Mexican Jerga's. Mexican heavy wool wrap sweaters. *48. 217 Center St., Manchester 647-0607

The Golden Goose Gifts Galore Folk Art - Tin - Baskets - Pottery - Lamps - Dolls - Wodden Toys - Dried Flowers New Open 7 Days Twin Ponds Center • 384 C Merrow Rd. Rte. 198 • Tolland, CT 872-3541

FREE Hardwood pallets. Excellent for firewood. Can be picked up at 181 Burnham Street, East Hartford on weekdays only. In back of Eastern Trucking.

FOR Sale. Whirlpool heavy duty washer and dryer. 645-0757.

SEASONED Hardwood. One cord load, \$100. Delivered locally. 875-7308.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. First floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$600 a month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. One and two bedroom apartments includes utilities and appliances. \$450-\$575/month. 677-1397.

NOW Accepting applications for 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please go to Oakland Heights Site office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-12noon.

MANCHESTER. Four room Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, \$600/month plus utilities. 633-4189.

MANCHESTER. 2 family, available December 1st. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths appliances. Lease, security, \$900 plus utilities. Close to school and busline. 646-4074, 5-8pm.

COVENTRY. 7 rooms plus. Available December 1. Adults preferred. References and security. \$800 per month. 742-7494 or 742-8161.

LOVELY. Two bedroom home, 1 plus acre, 2 car garage, workshop, full basement and hook-ups. Excellent location. \$800/month. 872-2200, 872-9930.

OFFICE Space. 400-1500 square feet. Excellent location. \$275, 647-9223, 643-7175.

MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot, free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. Principals Only. 643-2121.

6,000 sq. ft. suitable for warehouse, wholesale or retail business. Free standing building at 299 Green Road. Large parking area, oil heat and air conditioning systems. Phone: Mr Schoenfeld at 643-5813

TRAILER. 32' with shelves. Pine Street, Manchester. \$40/month 633-1874.

PROFESSIONAL Female wanted to share home with same. Non smokers only. Available December. \$300/month plus deposit. 647-0155.

MALE seeking male/female roommate to share farmhouse. \$340 plus utilities. Private yard, parking, woods, Bolton. 645-1466 or 646-9768.

FEMALE to share apartment in Manchester. \$225/month, half utilities. Security and references. Call 649-5366.

FEMALE. Middleaged, non-smoker to share apartment. \$250/ plus half utilities. References. 646-0350, days.

DAVID'S GIFT SHOPPE Rt. 83, Vernon, CT. 875-0060 Tucked in a Corner of Connecticut DAVID'S offers one of the finest selections of handcrafted gifts Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10 to 5 Friday Nite Until 8 • Sundays 12 to 4

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed. \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

FOR RENT. Backhoe, 1 cubic yard truck. By hour, daily or weekly. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, evenings.

FOR RENT. John Deere 510 Combo with operator, tri-axle dump truck with driver. Call 647-9745, days or 742-7979, evenings.

ENDROLLS

87 1/2 width - 28 1/2" MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

SATURDAY & Sunday, December 3 & 4. Spencer Village Crafts Bazaar and Tag Sale will take place at the Community Hall, 52 Pascal Lane, Manchester. FREE coffee and parking.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 648-8498.

Automotive

1976 DODGE Charger. 318 Automatic. Good running condition. \$500. 659-2753.

DODGE. 1979. St. Regis. 4 door, V-8. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 644-8665.

1987 TOYOTA MR2. silver, 14,000 miles, mid engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, cruise control, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$10,995. 742-7010, after 5pm.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Reliable transportation. \$200. Call evenings. 643-7086.

1980 CAMARO Rally Sport. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, many new parts \$3000 or best offer. 742-0884.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, air. 649-6160 after 4pm.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

85 Monte Carlo \$6995

85 Electra T Type \$10,495

83 Buick Regal \$6995

85 Merc Lynx \$2675

85 Ford Escort 4 Dr. \$4395

86 Skyark 4 Dr. \$8995

86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7895

86 Caprice 4 Dr. \$9995

85 Century Wgn. \$8595

85 Century 4 Dr. \$8995

84 Skyhawk Wgn. \$5995

87 LeSabre 4 Dr. \$10,995

87 Spectrum 2 Dr. \$7995

86 Cele. Euro 4 Dr. \$7995

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

87 Accord LXI \$11,995

86 Audi 4000S \$10,395

87 Mazda RX7 \$11,995

87 Toy. Corolla \$7,595

87 Toyota GT \$9,995

86 Chev K-10 \$13,995

86 Chev C20 \$7,995

86 SR-5 P/U \$8,295</