

Appeal Park worker upset by tree removal /3

Empty city Pedestrian mall viewed as whale of a mistake /5



Unsatisfied Thompson not sure of boycott again /13

Manchester Herald

Monday, Jan. 16, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Hoyas' Thompson to boycott game — see page 41

COLD-SHOOTING EC FALLS

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

If you don't put the ball in the basket, victories are hard to come by.

East Catholic found that out the hard way Friday night in its non-conference affair with St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain.

Spearheaded by 10 second-half points from Scott Styulek (team-high 15 points) coupled with the Eagles' atrocious shooting display after the intermission, the visiting Saints topped East, 48-39.

East was a dismal 3-for-23 from the floor in the second half, including a 1-for-14 performance in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles, 5-3, will travel to Trumbull on Monday to take on powerful St. Joseph's, the No. 2 ranked team in the state at 7 p.m. Aquinas moves to 7-4.

"We didn't play well," Eagle Coach Ray Page said. "We spent all day yesterday (Thursday) working on shooting... we'll never do that again."

A tight first quarter saw East take an 8-7 lead with Eagle senior Ted Oliva drawing two quick fouls. The Saints shot 8-for-13 during the second quarter while the Eagles turned the ball over six times due to Aquinas' full-court pressure.

The Saints held a 23-20 lead at the intermission, and East seniors Scott Altrui (team-high 15 points) and Reid Gorman (10 points) combined for 15 of East's 20 first-half points. Gorman had eight while Altrui added seven.

Meanwhile, East held the Saints' 6-5 All-Stater Nelson Peterson to just two first-half points. The Eagles were 13-for-14 from the foul line for the game.

"We thought if we held him (Peterson) in the first half, we'd be up 10," Page said. "We just broke down offensively." East missed several easy inside scoring chances.

Syulek scored four quick points at the start of the third quarter, including a two-handed slam dunk off a steal, and Aquinas led, 27-20, with 6:24 left. The Saints took a 36-28 advantage into the final stanza.

East was 2-for-9 from the floor in the quarter. Eagle senior Dan Callahan (seven points) made two consecutive steals and brought East to within four (36-32) after sinking two free throws with 5:25 left in the game. This was as close as the Eagles would get despite eight turnovers by Aquinas in the fourth quarter.

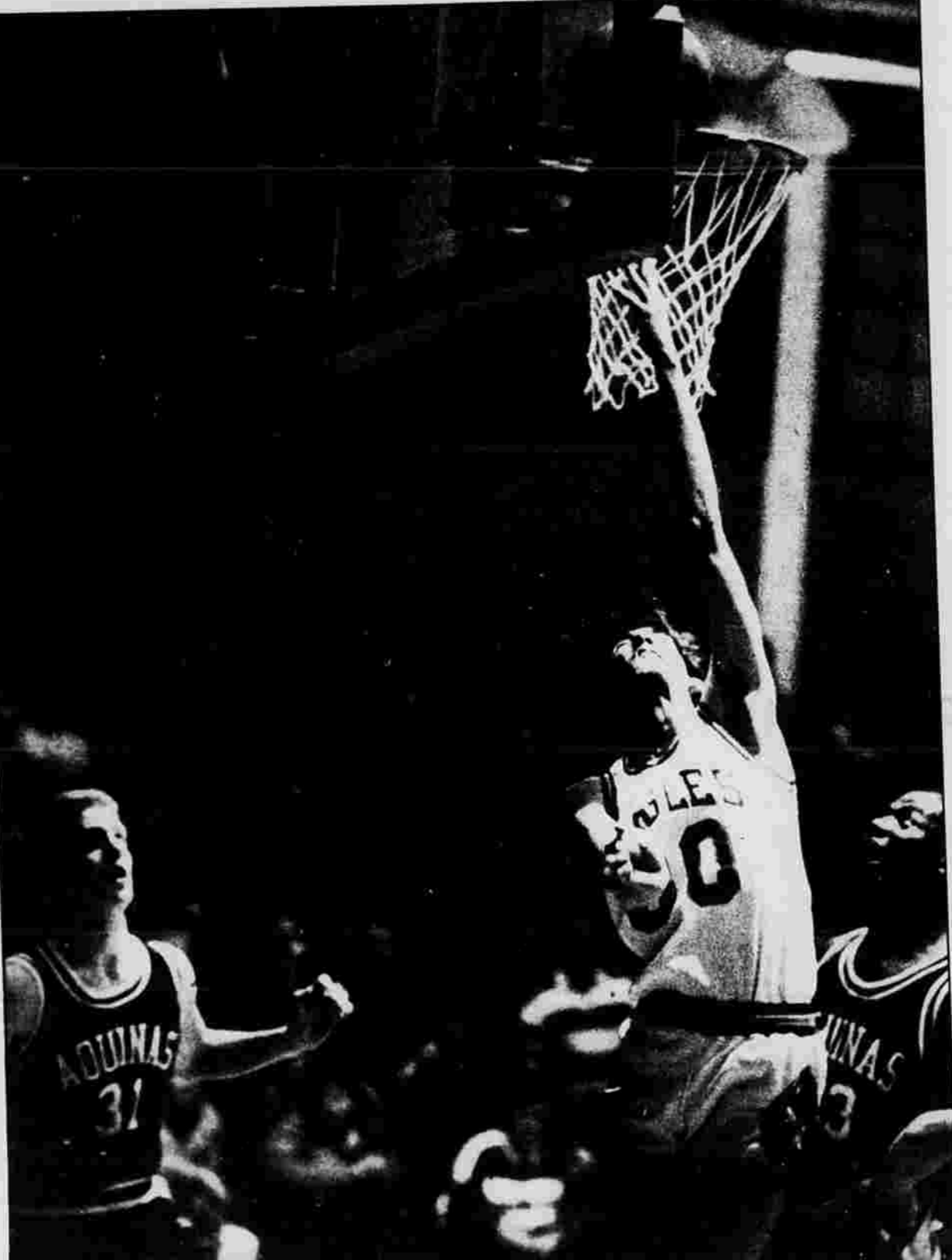
A Syulek bucket gave Aquinas a 10-point lead (42-32) with 3:55 to go. The only Eagle field goal in the fourth came on a Callahan 3-point play which trimmed the lead to 44-27 with 1:12 left.

"It just wasn't a sharp night (for us)," Page said. "We have to hit our outside shots and we didn't. They did a good job overplaying Altrui. Teddy (Oliva) picked up two quick fouls and never got in the game. We're disappointed but we'll be back Monday."

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS (48) — Nelson Peterson 4 0-0 8, Scott Styulek 4 3-15, Pat Symecko 21 2-5, Shawn Williams 2 2-4, Tom Steck 0 0-0, Adam Livolske 1 0-2, Tony Verd 1 2-8, Matt Romano 3 0-4, Totals 27 6-10 48.

EAST CATHOLIC (39) — Scott Altrui 15 4-13, Reid Gorman 5 0-10, Ted Oliva 6 2-12, Dan Callahan 1 0-0, Rob Rodero 0 0-0, Scott Semer 2 1-3, Bill Evans 1 0-0, Rob Rodero 0 0-0, 12 13-14 39.

Scoring: EC, Altrui 2. Nonfree throws: EC, Altrui 2. Rebounds: EC, Altrui 2. Fouls: EC, Altrui 2.



Reynold Pinto/Manchester Herald

OFF THE GLASS — East Catholic's Scott Semerney puts the ball off the glass during Friday night's game against St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' gym.

Looking on are the Saints' Nelson Peterson, right, and Pat Symecko. The Saints won, 48-39.

Shooting victim was brave man

VERNON — Police said today they have no new information in the shooting death of a 47-year-old convenience store manager who had stood up to would-be robbers at least once before.

Frederick W. Lee Jr. of Ellington, a night manager of a 7-Eleven store on Route 30 in Vernon, was shot to death sometime Saturday morning, apparently during a robbery at the store, police said.

Lt. Martin Kineman said today police had no new information about the shooting. He would not comment whether there were any suspects in the case.

"We're checking out a lot of leads," he said. Vernon police Sgt. John D. Shea said a deliveryman found Lee's body on the store's floor at about 4 a.m. Saturday. Lee was shot once in the chest, police said.

Shea said there were no suspects and additional details were not available. He said he was not sure whether any money was taken.

Customers who knew Lee said he was the kind of person who would not give in to would-be robbers.

"He was a big man," said Russell Pike, who stops at the store every morning. "He didn't take anything. A few months ago some guys came in with a knife and he told them to get moving. They did."

Lee had a number of nieces, nephews and in-laws from Manchester and Bolton, according to the Ladd Funeral Home of the Rockville section of Vernon.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, Union Street, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

A fund to be used as a reward for information leading to the murderer or murderers has been set up at the Savings Bank of Rockville. Donations may be mailed to the Lee Reward Fund, Savings Bank of Rockville, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Cops grab protesters at shipyard

GROTON (AP) — Fifty-one demonstrators, including a state representative, protesting the construction of Trident nuclear submarines were arrested today on disorderly conduct charges at the Electric Boat shipyard, police said.

The arrests came shortly after 7 a.m., about an hour after more than 200 protesters gathered at shipyard entrances to greet the day's first shift of workers.

The protesters carried placards, banners, crosses and pictures of the late Martin Luther King Jr. Members of anti-Trident groups from around New England took part in the demonstration, held in observance of King's birthday.

After a short march led by people beating tambourine-like peace drums and bearing a large banner that read, "The choice is non-violence or non-existence," some of the demonstrators began moving on to Electric Boat property.

The demonstrators who were arrested either sat down or stood in front of two entrances to part of the shipyard. Some went limp as they were grabbed by police vans.

A mock indictment was read by the demonstrators accusing General Dynamics parent company of Electric Boat, of "crimes against peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity" for

See PROTEST, page 12



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

PROUD BROTHER — Robbie Doucette, 10, greets his sister Crystal, 2, as both enjoy a sunny Saturday at Charter Oak Park. The Doucettes, who live at 77 Eldridge St., say they enjoy doing things together.

Kabul attacks resume as rebel rockets kill 4

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Guerrillas fired six rockets into Kabul today, killing four people and injuring nine in a residential area, officials said. It was the first reported rocket attack on the Afghan capital in nearly three weeks.

Western diplomats in embassies near the road leading to the airport said they heard eight rockets land. It was the first reported rocket attack since Dec. 27 by Moslem guerrillas who have advanced in the hills ringing Kabul as Soviet troops pull out ahead of a Feb. 15 deadline.

The Interior Ministry of the Soviet-backed Afghan administration said the rockets landed in the city's Qalaysman district, an area of mainly mud houses. Casualties included women and children, the ministry said without elaboration.

The guerrillas apparently suspended rocket attacks on Kabul during the Soviet withdrawal, but have stepped up attacks on supply convoys into the capital. On Sunday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze ended a three-day visit to Afghanistan with a pledge to supply arms to President Najib after the withdrawal of the remaining 50,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

See KABUL, page 12

Congress in pickle over 50% pay raise

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just the mention of the proposed 50 percent pay raise for Congress m a k e s l a w m a k e r s uncomfortable.

"It's always a difficult decision," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. "There's an inherent conflict of interest and there has been for 200 years. We're one of the few, if not the only, group of workers in this country that are in the unique position of having to make judgments on their own salaries."

"There's no way you're ever going to resolve this issue to the satisfaction of our constituents. By not voting, you're knocked out. When you vote, you're knocked out. There's no way you can get around it."

But getting around it is just what most lawmakers are trying to do. Dodd is the exception, detailing publicly his position and how he will handle the issue before, during and after the vote — if there is a vote at all.

Most of the other members of the Connecticut congressional delegation, while planning to vote

against the pay raise, are either going to "take the dough" if it's offered or haven't decided.

Earlier this month, President Reagan endorsed 50 percent pay hikes for members of Congress and top members of the executive and judicial branches. Under a structure designed by Congress to avoid the politically unpalatable task of raising one's own salary, the recommendations of a special commission will take effect Feb. 8 unless both the House and Senate reject them.

Dodd, the state's senior senator and dean of the Connecticut delegation, says he will vote for the proposed pay raise, which would increase congressional salaries from \$95,500 to \$135,000 a year.

But he believes that amount is too high. A more appropriate salary, he said, would be adding the current salary and the maximum allowed in outside speaking fees, which many believe would be banned in concert with a pay with the money if the raise goes through.

Dodd has promised to return that difference — about \$10,000 — to the treasury.

"What we're doing here is deciding who pays Congress."

Should it be the public who pays the Congress, or should it be the public and some private organizations and groups out there. And I think most people, if they saw the debate in those terms, would prefer to have the public pay the Congress."

Dodd objects to what has become a Capitol Hill refrain in recent weeks as members wrestle with the pay raise issue: "Vote no and take the dough." It is a position that infuriates him.

"To me, that is the height of hypocrisy. That is why people have so much difficulty with Congress and politicians," he said. "That's where peoples' stomachs begin to turn. You've just got to be honest about it. It hurts. The mail, the calls are going to be against this thing."

Democratic Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, Rep. Sam Goldenson and Rep. Christopher Shays all have vowed to vote against the \$35,000 pay hike, but say they remain undecided on what to do with the money if the raise goes through.

I'm not going to be the only one in Congress not to take it."

See PAY RAISE, page 12

On Martin Luther King Day, nation remembers the dream

By John A. Bolt
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Worshipers filling the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s church were admonished today to remember the main civil rights leader's birthday by dedicating themselves to his work.

"It is our hope and our desire that we will realize it is an unending quest," said the Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King and his father preached.

Roberts opened the annual ecumenical service that attracted local, state and federal officials to mark the national holiday honoring King. Among those gathered on the podium were members of King's family, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, actress Jane Fonda, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris and congressmen.

In Washington, President-elect George Bush commemorated the holiday with a glowing tribute to King in a speech to about 300 prominent blacks.

"He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dream. He left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a great nation," Bush told members of the Inaugural Afro-American Committee.

Looking ahead to his inauguration on Friday, Bush said "We are becoming of Martin Luther King's dreams is up to us. We must not fail him. We must not fail ourselves."

In South Africa, U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins marked the holiday by unveiling a bronze bust of King on a bushy plot of land in Pretoria where the new

U.S. embassy is to stand. In Boston, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis invoked King's memory when he announced an executive order that will bar the state from buying goods and services from companies that have dealings with the South African government.

In Groton, Conn., 72 demonstrators were arrested on trespassing charges at the Electric Boat shipyard as they protested the construction of Trident nuclear submarines. The demonstrators, many carrying pictures of King and citing his belief in non-violent protest, said the demonstration was held in observance of his birthday.

Elsewhere around the nation, planned observances of the King holiday included the swearing-in of the first blacks on the Dallas County (Ala.) Commission in

more than a century. The ceremony was scheduled for Selma, where King began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that resulted in passage of the Voting Rights Act.

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was to symbolically tapped today and church and school bells were being rung in Michigan. Golfers were to tee off in a suburban Los Angeles tournament benefiting King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The observance at Ebenezer Baptist Church capped a week of remembrance in King's hometown. At the church Sunday King's widow urged Bush to hold true to his call for "a kinder, gentler nation" and to impose strict sanctions against South Africa.

King is remembered for tireless crusade

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

More than 20 years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, the nation and the town of Manchester have far to go to reach his dream of equality, residents said today.

On the morning of the town's service to honor King, who was assassinated in 1968, residents reflected on the local impact of King's teachings, including what the number of black high school graduates who attend college has dropped sharply in the past six or seven years, he said.

"It's a matter of (a lack of) financial aid for students," Ahlness said. Education begins at home and within their grasp, Irvin said.

"Perhaps it's easier to accomplish in a smaller setting," he said. Part of the solution lies in greater resources such as housing, supplementary education and better health care for all children, Irvin said.

Though local blacks have made

See KING, page 12

TODAY
Index
24 pages, 2 sections
Classified 22-24 Obituaries 2
Comics 19 Opinion 10-11
Focus 18 Features 18
Local/State Science 21
2-5, 12 Sports 13-17
Lentary 2-5, 20
Nation/World 8-9 Weather 2

RECORD

About Town

Delta Chapter to meet

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. Refreshments will be served and plans for the Royal Arch Widows visitation and dinner will be discussed.

'Daughters' hold elections

At the annual meeting of the Daughters of the British Empire, Britannia Chapter, the following officers were elected and installed for a two-year term by Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, third vice president, state of Connecticut DBC, regent, Mrs. Robert J. Tugart, vice regent, Mrs. Lester Wolcott, treasurer, Mrs. Homer G. Rines, recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alex. Patrick, state delegate, Mrs. Robert P. Walker, and alternate state delegate, Mrs. Elliot Dodge.

The Britannia Chapter meets at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. Membership is open to women of British birth or ancestry. The chapter supports the Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women, Ossining, N.Y. For further information, call 649-5596, or 528-9837.

Bridge results posted

Here are the bridge results for the Manchester AM Bridge Club for Jan. 5, 9 and 12:

Jan. 5 — north-south: Louise Kermod and Carol Lee, first place; Sara Mendelsohn and Grace East, second place; and Harvey Sirota and Dennis Robinson, third place. South-south: Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, second place; and Al Berggren and John Greene, third place.

Jan. 9 — north-south: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, first; Louise Kermod and Jim Baker, second; and Frank Brown and Bev Saunders, second place; and Tom Regan and Iv Carlson, third place.

Jan. 12 — north-south: Dennis Robinson and Ann DeMartin, first place; Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, second place; and Al Berggren and John Greene, third place.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first place; Dick Jaworowski and Harvey Sirota, second place; and Marge Warner and Terry Daitle, third place.

Quarterly meeting set

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their quarterly meeting Monday, Jan. 23, at noon at Manesey's on the Boston Turnpike, Sue Parker, director of Corp Care will speak about "Creating a Walking or Exercise Program." A luncheon will be included from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Reservations can be made with Carol Hibler, 79 Ansaldi Road, Manchester.

Dinner-dance scheduled

"Come Dance With Me" to the B-T Band at the Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Saturday, Jan. 28. The annual dinner-dance of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will begin with cocktails, at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday, by Jan. 26. For reservations contact Mrs. Richard Meduski, 48 McDivitt Dr., Manchester 06040.

Overtakers get help

Are you addicted to food? Overtakers Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Music students sell subs

Students from Iling Junior High School are taking orders for submarine sandwiches for the school music department's Super Bowl Sub Sale, a fund-raiser to support the 1989 music festival tours.

The subs will be made Sunday morning and delivered between noon and 1 p.m. There are three varieties: ham, salami and a ham-salami combination. Each sub costs \$3, and payment is requested with the order.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 546. Play Four: 6457. Massachusetts daily: 3559. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-9-11-14-33-34. Tri-state daily: 323, 0573. Tri-state Megabucks: 1-10-11-28-31-32. Rhode Island daily: 2323. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 46-15-35-36.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
ACW Weather forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1989:

- Manchester: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- Hartford: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- Providence: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- Boston: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- New York: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- Philadelphia: Partly cloudy, High 40.
- Washington: Partly cloudy, High 40.

Coastal: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. High in the low and mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high near 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the teens. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. High near 30. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the 30s.

Obituaries

Frederick W. Rolfe

Frederick W. Rolfe, 55, of 605 Talcottville Road, Vernon, died Sunday (Jan. 15, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of Carol (Ustie) Rolfe.

He was born in Maine, and he lived in Stafford for many years before moving to Vermont two years ago.

He was employed at Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford for 21 years and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a former stock car owner at the Stafford Speedway.

He is also survived by three daughters, Laura Bennett, Sherri Heroux and Kimberly Hunting, all of Stafford Springs; a sister, Elinor Campbell in Maine; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at the Warren & Kelly Funeral Home, Milbridge, Maine. Burial will be in Maine. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., will be Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Cetto and Hospice, in care of Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

Lori Lee Ricks

Lori Lee Ricks, 28, of Hartford, died Friday (Jan. 13, 1989) as a result of a shooting that was ruled a homicide by the state's chief medical examiner. She was a lifelong resident of Hartford.

She is survived by her daughter, Brandi Ricks of Manchester; her mother, Beatrice (Bailey) Ricks of Manchester; her father, Oswald Collins of Ingwood, Calif.; four brothers, William Ricks of Manchester, and Gary Ricks, Loren Ricks and Robert Ricks, all of Hartford; five sisters, Deborah Ricks and Terri Ricks, both of Manchester; Barbara Rice and Patricia Ricks, both of Hartford; and Felicia Clay of Newington; her maternal grandmother, Margie Hardisty of Hartford; and a number of uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Welcome Baptist Church, 205 Bellevue St., Hartford. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, West Hartford. The calling hours will be Tuesday before the service at the church.

Frederick Lee Jr.

Frederick W. "Bill" Lee Jr., 47, of West Street, Ellington, died Saturday (Jan. 14, 1989) in the Rockville section of Vernon as a result of a shooting that was ruled a homicide. He is survived by a number of nieces, nephews and in-laws from Manchester and Bolton.

He was the husband of Georgianna (Torsaa) Lee. He was born in Rockville and was a lifelong resident. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was the manager of the Vernon Avenue 7-11 store in Rockville.

He was survived by his daughter, Sherrie Lee of Rockville; a brother, James Lee of Rockville; and a sister, Donna Lapolline of New Hampshire.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Union Congregational Church, Union Street, Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lee Reward Fund, in care of the Savings Bank of Rockville, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

James Strafach

James Strafach, 66, of Westery, R.I., died Friday (Jan. 13, 1989) at Westery Hospital. He was the father of Tanya Strafach of Manchester and Doris Doll of Coventry.

Born in Hibbing, Minn., he was the son of Joseph and Josephine (Capizzano) Strafach. He was employed by Colt Firearms until his retirement four years ago.

He was a communicant of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Westery. He was a member of Parents Without Partners, the Over 50 Club, the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was an U.S. Army veteran of World War II and received the Bronze Service Star while serving in the South Pacific Theater.

He is also survived by another daughter, Gina Epstein of Marlborough; four brothers, Armando Strafach, Frank "Steve" Strafach, Joseph Strafach and John Strafach, all of Westery, R.I.; two sisters, Eleanor Cimolare and Carmello Lamb, both of Westery, R.I.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Gaffney-Dolan Funeral Home, 59 Spruce St., Westery, R.I., which is a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Westery, R.I., followed by burial in the Rhode Island State Cemetery, Exeter, R.I. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph D. Tasillo

Joseph D. Tasillo, 63, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Jan. 13, 1989) in Boston. He was the brother of James A. Tasillo and Anita Cunningham, both of Manchester.

He had lived in Manchester for 25 years and had been employed at the Purdy Corp. for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Eugene Sweeney of Hartford.

The funeral will be Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at 11 a.m. at the Holy Family Church, 215 W. Center St., Hartford. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lee Reward Fund, in care of the Savings Bank of Rockville, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sterling Brown — WASHINGTON (AP) — Sterling Allen Brown, the District of Columbia's top laureate and a former English professor at Howard University, died Friday, he was 87.

The son of a Howard University religion teacher, Brown studied poets and black leaders and sought through his own poetry to portray the diversity of American life for blacks.

He taught at several colleges before joining the Howard staff from 1929 until his retirement in 1969. A winner of the Marshall Poetry Prize in 1984, he was named the district's poet laureate.

Fritz Hartman

HONOLULU (AP) — Fritz Hartman, speaker for the Truk state legislature in the Federated States of Micronesia, died Sunday during a plane flight from Guam to Honolulu after suffering a brain hemorrhage. He was 46.

Hartman, who was elected speaker in March 1988, collapsed in Truk on Friday and spent two days in Guam Memorial Hospital in Agana, Guam, before departing for Honolulu accompanied by a doctor and nurse, a hospital supervisor said.

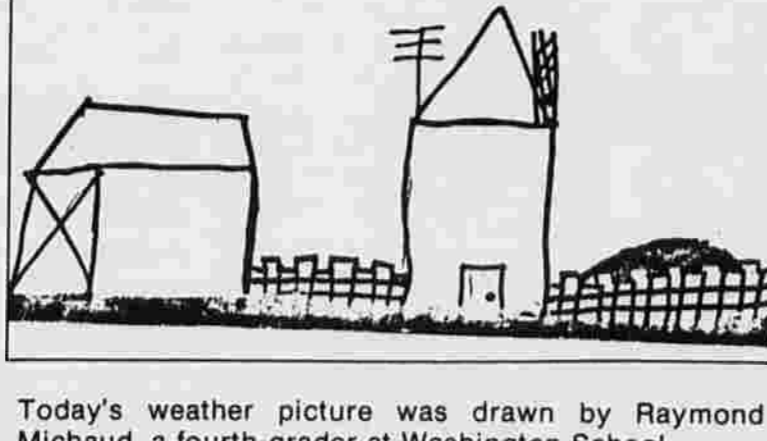
Hartman had also held the speaker's post in Truk's legislature in 1986.

Cleaning and colder

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the teens. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. High in the low and mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high near 40.

Coastal: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. High in the low and mid 30s. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the 30s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the teens. Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. High near 30. Outlook Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the 30s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Raymond Michaud, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Police Roundup

Wanted man arrested

A Hartford man believed to be wanted by Florida authorities for a number of crimes was arrested in Windsor Sunday on a warrant issued by Manchester Police in June for failing to appear in court here on drug charges, police said.

The sheriff's department in West Palm Beach, Fla., has two outstanding arrest warrants issued July 13, 1988 for Victor D. Brown, 29, of 22 Berkeley Drive, Hartford, for armed robbery, grand theft and kidnapping, police said. After checking his fingerprints, police said they believe Brown is the same man wanted in Florida.

Brown will appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday on the Manchester warrant on charges of failing to appear in connection with drug charges. He is being held on \$500,000 bond. Brown will be taken to Florida following his court appearance in Manchester.

Mary Musko

Mary (Lipinsky) Musko, 78, of New Haven died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at Whitney Manor Convalescent Home, Hamden. She was the mother of Frank P. Musko of Manchester.

She was the widow of Maj. Bernard M. Musko, U.S. Army, 20, of 460 Silver Lane, had drugs in her possession, police said.

Police responded to a call from a bartender at the Oak Street Pub, 30 Oak St., that Claudia C. Fegan, 20, of 460 Silver Lane, had drugs in her possession, police said.

Upon searching Fegan's pocketbook, police found two partially burned, hand-rolled cigarettes, which later tested positive for marijuana, police said. Police also found rolling papers and a scale measuring in grams, police said.

Police also said they learned Fegan was drinking at the bar. The legal drinking age in Connecticut is 21. The bartender at the Oak Pub said Fegan had posed a positive identification.

Fegan was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, procuring liquor by a minor, and entering a tavern by a minor, police said.

She was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Woman faces drug charges

An East Hartford woman who is not of legal drinking age was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drinking alcohol at a local tavern, police said.

Police responded to a call from a bartender at the Oak Street Pub, 30 Oak St., that Claudia C. Fegan, 20, of 460 Silver Lane, had drugs in her possession, police said.

Upon searching Fegan's pocketbook, police found two partially burned, hand-rolled cigarettes, which later tested positive for marijuana, police said. Police also found rolling papers and a scale measuring in grams, police said.

Police also said they learned Fegan was drinking at the bar. The legal drinking age in Connecticut is 21. The bartender at the Oak Pub said Fegan had posed a positive identification.

Fegan was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, procuring liquor by a minor, and entering a tavern by a minor, police said.

She was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Man, shut off, arrested

A local man was arrested Sunday after becoming abusive at a local bowling alley when he was told he would not be sold more beer, police said.

Frederick A. Banker, 39, of 16 Wadsworth St., Manchester, was charged with criminal trespass and criminal trespass and two counts of interfering with a police officer, police said.

Banker said Banker had one beer at the Parkade Lanes Bowling Alley and the bartender would not let him have another. Banker grabbed another patron's beer and threw it at the bartender, police said.

Banker resisted arrest and had to be forcibly placed into the police cruiser, police said. At the police station, Banker was uncooperative when asked to remove his boots, and lunged at police, police said. He was wrestled to the floor and one police officer hit his knee on the concrete floor, police said.

The officer was injured at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a bruise to his left knee and released.

Banker was held on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Eugene Sweeney

Eugene Sweeney of Hartford died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at his home. He was the brother of Joseph D. Tasillo of Manchester.

The son of the late James and Ellen (McCormick) Sweeney, he was a lifelong resident of Hartford. He was employed as a salesman at Williams Ford Co. and served as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is also survived by two other brothers, James J. Sweeney Jr. of Hartford and Thomas Sweeney of West Hartford; a sister, Rosemary Polmanter of Santa Ana, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph Sweeney.

The funeral, with a Mass of Christian burial, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Parley Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Thoughts

It is very important that we have the right type of motivation (Christ centered) for our lives, because it will spill failure or success.

I served on various Church Boards and committees for over 15 years. I thought I was a good Christian, but God thought different.

The doors started opening up at work. I lost sight of God's teachings. I started to write "The Book of Life According to Bart."

As I pondered my plight, I found myself out of a job, my daughter in the second year of college, my son in high school and my wife a homemaker.

God took everything, my job, my self-image and broke it. I had nothing left.

As I pondered my plight, I realized I had my family, my church and my God. During this period out of a job I had plenty of time for family, church and God Almighty Himself.

I let the Lord take control of my life and He gave me a peace not explainable in the English language. The more time I invest in Christ, while here on earth I experience a happier and fuller life because of God's blessings.

Luke 6:13, "You cannot serve two masters, God and money."

Burt Johnson
Member of Trinity Covenant Church

Robert Lekachman

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Lekachman, an economist who taught at several American universities and wrote two books critical of the Reagan administration, died Saturday of cancer. He was 68.

Two of his books on economics, "The Age of Keynes," published in 1986, and "A History of Economic Ideas," published in 1959, have been translated into several languages.

He also wrote two books critical of the Reagan administration: "Visions and Nightmares: America after Reagan," published in 1987, and "Greed is not enough: Reaganomics," published in 1982.

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 80

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Beane, Executive Editor
Jeanne O. Frensch, Business Manager
Denise A. Roberts, Personnel Manager

Bridget Cohen, Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Prepress Manager
Frank J. McDwagan, Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 691, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, please call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 6 a.m. weekdays for delivery instructions.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.60 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$42.00 for six months and \$82.40 for one year.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press. The Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE

Old days easier on wallets

Do you remember when beef stew was just 5 cents per portion, and roast beef was 10 cents? Those are the prices quoted on a sign which hangs in a photograph of the lunch room of a Cheney Bros. textile mill.

The photograph is believed to have been taken before World War I. It was discovered last month by Aaron Bayer, the son of Lillian Marlow of Manchester and stepson of George Marlow. Bayer was doing research at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., when he found the photograph in the files there, according to George Marlow.

In that era, employees were served meals in the Clockedown Mill, 63 Elm St., said Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society. Coffee was 2 cents, Tapioca or a dish of turkey with gravy was 5 cents.

Before that restaurant was opened, Cheney had operated an employees' lunch room in the basement of Cheney Hall, said Bengtson. A framed print of the photograph, with a 2-cent coin attached, has been donated to the historical society by Marlow and Bayer.

GOOD OLD DAYS — This picture, workers. A copy of the picture was found in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is believed to have been taken about 40 years ago in the lunch room for Cheney Bros. mill.

Worker upset over tree-removal plan

By Nancy Conzelman
The Manchester Herald

A parks department employee filed a complaint Friday with the department protesting the planned removal of seven oak trees from the entrance of Center Springs Park for construction of a lodge.

John Jurewicz of 212 Center St. said Friday he gave the complaint to former Tree Warden Robert D. Harrison, who posted a notice that the trees would be cut down Jan. 9.

"I feel being a park employee, we're supposed to be protecting the environment," Jurewicz said.

"To remove trees that are oak is downright" seem sane because they took so long to grow."

Harrison said there have been many complaints filed against a public hearing on the matter, but in the past the department has reached a compromise on complaints, Harrison said.

Complainants may appeal any local decisions at the state level, he said.

The Board of Directors Dec. 13 approved construction of the lodge for \$12,450, the lowest of three bids received. The low bid was submitted by Zanlungo Millwork of Ashford.

But the town was forced to award the contract to the Aldrich Construction Co. of Manchester,

Student aid probably won't increase

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials acknowledge that among the victims of the state's budget crisis could be students depending on financial aid from the state to help pay for their college educations.

Education officials say no increase is expected next year in the state's \$20.3 million grant program. Although they also say no cuts are likely, some of the 12,000 students who receive aid could be squeezed and forced to take out loans as tuition and other costs rise.

"More and more debt for more and more students will be the case — I don't say any of this happily," said State Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

He said "no growth or low growth" in the financial aid budget is the likely result of the budget crunch.

The state is facing a potential \$882 gap between revenue from existing sources and spending to maintain current services for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Officials in the state Department of Higher Education have asked for a 1.7 percent increase in student financial aid, but they're not optimistic about getting it, said John Siegrist, director of student financial aid services for the department.

State Rep. Jonathan W. Peltz, D-Storrs, an Education Committee member whose district includes the University of Connecticut, said he would like to see continued growth in funding, but he said, "It's just not going to happen."

"Our goal is nothing more than protecting (renewing) existing programs," he said.

Peltz noted that the student aid program were exempt from 3 percent spending cuts ordered by Gov. William A. O'Neill earlier this year.

"That's a good indication of how much support there is for student aid; in fact, it's the only area in higher education that was exempted," he said.

The state pays for three major student grant programs:

- The Connecticut Independent College Student Grant program, which gives money to private colleges to distribute to needy Connecticut students and has a budget this year of \$13 million;
- The Connecticut Aid for Public College Students program, similar to the private school grant but for public colleges, with a \$5.1 million budget;
- The Connecticut Scholastic Achievement Grant program, administered directly by the Department of Higher Education, which gives money to students based on their needs and abilities, with a \$2.2 million budget.

England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich in 1533.

Realtors are worried by mortgage tax plan

The Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. is urging president-elect George Bush to oppose any proposal to limit deductions for mortgage interest from federal income tax.

Joyce Epstein, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, said in a Dec. 27 news release that groups inside and outside the government have called for such measures.

Epstein could not be reached for comment this morning, but she said, "I don't see how we can support a restriction on deductions for mortgage interest from federal income tax."

Limitations on deductions were imposed under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, which restricted deductions to homeowners whose mortgages totaled up to \$1 million for first and second homes.

People with mortgages totaling more than \$1 million cannot claim such deductions under the law, Grabowski said.

"Our homes, like our right to quality health care and a safe and secure old age, are sacred to the American dream," Epstein said in the release.

The Manchester Board has joined the 800,000-member Na-



GOOD OLD DAYS — This picture, workers. A copy of the picture was found in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is believed to have been taken about 40 years ago in the lunch room for Cheney Bros. mill.

Chamber course aims to make leaders of people

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

The first two hours of the sessions, participants will discuss certain issues in the community among themselves and with a panel of experts. Issues for four of the sessions are history and government education, health care and crime.

In conjunction with the sessions, participants will study problems facing the town by spending a shift with a police officer and discussing police problems and procedures with a panel that will include Justice Chief Robert D. Lannan, Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor and officials of the Detective Division, for example.

For other sessions, participants could spend a day with teachers or students of visit hospital officials on the job and report back to fellow group members on what they learned.

During the final hour of the sessions, leaders will divide into three groups of eight and decide what issues they want to study for the remaining three sessions.

Possible subjects include housing, planning and transportation.

What all of this is going on for is a program to help group members will be further developing leadership skills by working with one another, Stern said. Manchester Community College leadership development instructors will attend the sessions, she said.

The format for Manchester's program is based on similar programs nationwide that have been successful, Stern said. Leadership programs are currently offered by Norwich and Hartford County.

The next program will probably be offered in 1990.

"We felt that with where the region is going... that it was time for us to take a look at a program like this," Flint said.

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

Chamber course aims to make leaders of people

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

The first two hours of the sessions, participants will discuss certain issues in the community among themselves and with a panel of experts. Issues for four of the sessions are history and government education, health care and crime.

In conjunction with the sessions, participants will study problems facing the town by spending a shift with a police officer and discussing police problems and procedures with a panel that will include Justice Chief Robert D. Lannan, Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor and officials of the Detective Division, for example.

For other sessions, participants could spend a day with teachers or students of visit hospital officials on the job and report back to fellow group members on what they learned.

During the final hour of the sessions, leaders will divide into three groups of eight and decide what issues they want to study for the remaining three sessions.

Possible subjects include housing, planning and transportation.

What all of this is going on for is a program to help group members will be further developing leadership skills by working with one another, Stern said. Manchester Community College leadership development instructors will attend the sessions, she said.

The format for Manchester's program is based on similar programs nationwide that have been successful, Stern said. Leadership programs are currently offered by Norwich and Hartford County.

The next program will probably be offered in 1990.

"We felt that with where the region is going... that it was time for us to take a look at a program like this," Flint said.

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for Jan. 27 through May 10. While it has been designed for executives "on their way up the ladder," it is open to current and future leaders of all ages who live, work, or have a commitment to Manchester. The program will be held at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College called "Leadership: Manchester '89."

The program is scheduled for

Cleaning the Sound: Where to begin?

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When syringes washed up on Connecticut beaches last summer, politicians were not far behind, promising a crackdown on illegal dumping and offering proposals to clean up Long Island Sound. But as the summer of heated rhetoric gives way to the cold reality of the 1989 General Assembly, politicians acknowledge that Connecticut's coastline faces a more serious threat from sewage plant discharges than from unsightly medical debris. "That's a minor part of the problem," state Sen. Reggie Smith, R-New Hartford, said of medical waste. "The major issue, which didn't get very much attention, is the direct discharge into the sound."

Smith and other leading Republican lawmakers announced Thursday in Bridgeport an ambitious plan to attack pollution in the sound. The GOP proposal, which would cost almost \$1 billion over five years, focuses on updating the numerous local sewer systems that serve as both storm and sanitary systems. Such systems frequently overflow during heavy rains, spilling raw sewage into the sound.

In announcing their proposal for a Long Island Sound "Polarfund," the Republicans said "bacterial pollution" is responsible for 90 percent of the sound's pollution.

The GOP leaders also lobbied a

round of partisan criticism at Democrats and Gov. William A. O'Neill, accusing them of not doing enough to clean up the sound. But O'Neill spokesman Jon Sandberg said the GOP proposal "looks like something we're doing already." O'Neill, with Republican support in 1986, has established a \$1.4 billion clean water program that will provide loans and grants over 20 years.

House Republican spokesman Mark Rivers said O'Neill's fund, which is also available to help clean up rivers and streams, does not adequately address the problems in the sound. "Even our \$1 billion over five years and the governor's \$1.8 billion over 20 years is not enough," Rivers said.

The same day Republicans announced their proposal in Bridgeport, state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, the Democratic co-chairman of the General Assembly's Environment Committee, released a study highlighting a completely separate source of sound pollution.

The study, conducted by the Office of Legislative Research, concludes that even treated sewage dumped into the sound contains high amounts of nitrogen, leading to shortage of oxygen in the water, known as hypoxia. That condition can kill even the hardiest forms of marine life.

Lowering the nitrogen level in treated sewage, a process known as denitrification, would require an additional process beyond the normal treatment of even the most advanced

municipal sewage plants. The study estimates it would cost \$976 million in Connecticut, including \$200 million in New Haven alone.

Always, money is the first political hurdle. With state budgets already stretched thin and likely to be cut, Republicans and Democrats agree that the only hope of paying for a massive cleanup is through state bonds.

The GOP proposal, which ignores hypoxia, would use all unallocated state bonding money, mainly to update combined sewer systems. That suggestion is sure to run into opposition from lawmakers awaiting state bonds that have been approved for projects but not actually issued.

While Mushinsky is holding out hope that the federal government will help pay for the cleanup, Smith said that is unlikely.

"I have a suspicion that with what's going on in Washington with the deficit, we should not hold our breath and wait for the federal government to solve this issue," Smith said.

Even if the General Assembly could find the money to finance both projects — a total that would easily reach \$1.5 billion — there are unanswered questions about how to actually clean up the sound.

According to the study by the Office of Legislative Research, the GOP proposal to update aging local sewage treatment plants could cause head-aches for years because of the massive construction effort required.

Tackling hypoxia appears to be equally difficult.

Mushinsky says she is concerned that the most common method of reducing nitrogen levels in treated sewage is itself environmentally harmful. The method involves using bacteria to convert nitrogen into a gas.

Mushinsky worries that the resulting gas could contribute to the "greenhouse effect," the global warming trend blamed on carbon dioxide gases trapped in the earth's atmosphere.

In addition, the legislative study says, there are other sources that dump nitrogen into the sound less directly: acid rain, lawn and farm fertilizers, and the 400-mile Connecticut River basin.

And then there is perhaps the biggest obstacle to Connecticut's cleanup efforts: the state of New York.

The legislative study estimates that Connecticut contributes only 20 percent of the treated sewage that enters the sound. The rest comes from New York. The study further estimates the cost of treating New York's treated sewage is \$3.5 billion.

"We can spend a billion (dollars), but if they don't spend their five billion over there, the sound will still be polluted," Mushinsky said.

Despite the obvious hurdles, Smith said it is important to get a cleanup program in place this year.

"The problem you run into is the cost of not doing it," he said.

LOCAL & STATE

Spy's wife collapses

DANBURY (AP) — The collapse of Anne Henderson-Pollard, the jailed wife of convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard, prompted renewed charges from her family that she is not receiving adequate medical care while in prison.

Relatives said Mrs. Henderson-Pollard, 28, was transferred to the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., Thursday morning after collapsing in a bathroom at the Federal Detention Center in Danbury.

"She has been maltreated for the past 25 months and this is the third time they have sent her back," Carol Pollard, Jonathan Pollard's sister, said Saturday. "She is in severe pain now because they took all her medications away."

Mrs. Henderson-Pollard is suffering from a digestive tract disease, Carol Pollard said. She has lost 60 pounds in the past two years and now weighs 90 pounds, she said.

John Powers, a duty officer at the Danbury prison, confirmed Sunday that Mrs. Henderson-Pollard had been transferred to a hospital in Rochester, N.Y., for further evaluation and medical treatment if it's needed.

Legislators' agenda heavy
HARTFORD (AP) — After a day off to observe the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the General Assembly returns Tuesday for a four-day week highlighted by debates over teaching pollution in Long Island Sound, and how to close the state's \$882 million shortfall.

The third week of the 1989 session will see several legislative committees begin their actual work.

But the political week also promises to be a short one. State offices are closed today for the King holiday, and scores of leading Republicans will be in Washington Friday for the Bush inauguration.

The most closely watched committees will be the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, which holds its first working meeting Wednesday, and the tax-writing Finance Committee, which holds its first substantive meeting Thursday.

Fundamental Orders feld
HARTFORD (AP) — Young and old alike crowded into the Old State House as the state celebrated the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut — a document that served as a model for the U.S. Constitution.

The idea for the Orders, adopted Jan. 14, 1839, sprang from a sermon given the previous spring by the Rev. Thomas Hooker, one of the founders of Hartford.

The power of government, the Congregationalist minister said, lies in "the free consent of the people," and "the choice of public magistrates belongs unto the people, by God's allowance."

"It was in the Fundamental Orders that the government was born and in which our representative form of government was born," Gov. William A. O'Neill told a crowd that mixed politicians with the curious inside the 193-year-old Old State House on Saturday.

Prison sales certified
HARTFORD (AP) — The State Correction Department has been certified to allow its prison industries to sell goods in interstate commerce and to bid for federal contracts in excess of \$10,000, the federal Justice Department has announced.

States and counties are normally prohibited from such activities by federal law. Since 1979, however, federal legislation has allowed state and county prison industries meeting certain criteria to be exempted from federal constraints on prison businesses.

Counselors charged in assault
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two former counselors at a group home for mentally retarded men have been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting retarded men, police said.

Man charged in shooting
HARTFORD (AP) — A 22-year-old Hartford man is due in court Tuesday on charges that he fired several rifle shots at a car during a dispute that left a girl with minor injuries, police said.

State police arrested Van Nguyen on numerous weapons and driving charges after the Saturday night incident. Nguyen, who was a passenger in a vehicle during the incident, is accused of firing about five shots from a semi-automatic rifle at another vehicle.

Police said Sunday that Nguyen argued with the driver of the other car, Joseph Centurioni, 18, of New Britain after a traffic incident in New Britain at about 10:30 p.m. Nguyen's car then followed Centurioni west on Route 72 into Plainville, where Nguyen allegedly fired several shots at the car, police said.

One of the shots hit a female passenger in Centurioni's car, police said. The girl, whose name was not released, was treated and released from New Britain General Hospital for a wound to the right arm.



CAPTAIN'S WALK — Middy in downtown New London witnesses few people on the pedestrian mall known as Captain's Walk. Business owners say the street should be opened to traffic, but the city wants to wait and study the issue.



STORES FOR RENT — Empty storefronts are common along New London's 17-year-old pedestrian mall, Captain's Walk. Some business people say closing the street to vehicular traffic has choked off the center of the city.

New London's pedestrian mall a whale of a mistake

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — In this city that was once New England's second busiest whaling port, a historic main street studied with empty storefronts anxiously await the day when a pedestrian mall goes the way of whaling ships.

By most accounts, the 17-year-old experiment known as Captain's Walk choked the city's center rather than breathing new life into a declining downtown.

It is an experience shared by many other American cities that tried such walkways, developers say.

City councilors agreed last spring that the mall needs to be reopened to traffic, but action has been delayed until a new study of the downtown's needs can be completed.

They were unable to attract tenants for the mostly vacant, 17,000-square-foot first floor, Einhorn said his partners decided to sell because of the city's delay in reopening Captain's Walk to vehicular traffic.

"I think they have spent more time discussing who is to blame for it. Who is to blame for it doesn't matter. It's been a 17-year mistake," said John Chapman, the owner of Fedric, the only men's clothing store still on the street.

"The stagnation and indecision of people who could have changed it may still change it, and don't," he said.

More than 1.5 million people pass through New London each year, taking ferries out of the city on the Thames River to nearby islands in Long Island Sound, and visiting attractions in neighboring Mystic and Groton.

"We unfortunately don't have the capacity yet to lure them into hotels. We haven't been able to provide the level and type of services that would make our city a good stopover center. But it is clearly in the future," Bowser said.

The patience of many business owners, however, is wearing thin. They say the 2½-block brick mall, with its raised islands of grass and trees, was a failure even before the opening four years ago of the Crystal Mall in neighboring Waterford added to the downtown's woes.

States and counties are normally prohibited from such activities by federal law. Since 1979, however, federal legislation has allowed state and county prison industries meeting certain criteria to be exempted from federal constraints on prison businesses.

Counselors charged in assault
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two former counselors at a group home for mentally retarded men have been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting retarded men, police said.

Man charged in shooting
HARTFORD (AP) — A 22-year-old Hartford man is due in court Tuesday on charges that he fired several rifle shots at a car during a dispute that left a girl with minor injuries, police said.

State police arrested Van Nguyen on numerous weapons and driving charges after the Saturday night incident. Nguyen, who was a passenger in a vehicle during the incident, is accused of firing about five shots from a semi-automatic rifle at another vehicle.

Police said Sunday that Nguyen argued with the driver of the other car, Joseph Centurioni, 18, of New Britain after a traffic incident in New Britain at about 10:30 p.m. Nguyen's car then followed Centurioni west on Route 72 into Plainville, where Nguyen allegedly fired several shots at the car, police said.

One of the shots hit a female passenger in Centurioni's car, police said. The girl, whose name was not released, was treated and released from New Britain General Hospital for a wound to the right arm.

It provided a basic anchor for continued maintenance of the envelope of 19th-century building. It didn't stop retail market conditions from changing — and couldn't ever have done that," he said.

The street is ringed by historic buildings. At the top of Captain's Walk are the New London County Courthouse, a Georgian building constructed in 1784, and a stone library built in 1822 as a gift of one of the city's most prosperous whaling merchants.

Other notable buildings include the First Church of Christ Congregational, constructed in 1850 in the Gothic Revival style from dark-colored stone quarried from the site and nearby ledges, and the 100-year-old train station at the foot of the street and along the

river's edge.

The downtown will be studied in the coming months by the Regional-Urban Design Assistance Team of the American Institute of Architects community assistance program. The goal will be production of a lengthy analysis of problems and recommended solutions.

Bowser said Harold Gathel, 59, the graft operator of Harold's Cafe, a struggling bar on Captain's Walk, said he holds out little hope that the city can undo the damage done by the pedestrian mall.

"There are a lot of businesses that are not coming back if they put a golden road in there. I think they should throw in the towel. Look out the window. There's nobody there," he said on a recent afternoon, when, at times, the

street was nearly deserted.

While many offices and storefronts remain empty — vacancy rates of anywhere from less than 30 percent to over 50 percent are cited — the entire picture is not gloomy.

Some restaurants, cafes, office supply stores and long-established retailers are flourishing, and developers are spending large sums renovating important buildings, such as the more than 100-year-old Lens Building next to City Hall, also on Captain's

Walk.

Harvey Mallove, president of Mallove's Jewelers and a two-term mayor of the city in the 1960s, knows well the history of Captain's Walk, formerly State Street. The jewelry store has been located on the street since

the early 1930s and in its present location since 1942.

When the Crystal Mall opened, luring a number of prominent retailers from New London, Mallove stayed put and took out an advertisement proclaiming his "unshakable faith" in the city's downtown.

The current chairman of the city's Redevelopment Agency, Mallove said he was a supporter of the pedestrian mall when it was built, but he acknowledges now that "it wasn't an economic success."

Yet Mallove said the mall alone has not been responsible for the problems of downtown New London. As the suburbs have grown, New London has ceased to be the retail hub of eastern Connecticut, he said.



SKATING DAY — Above, Allison Connors of 76 Lenox St. puts on her ice skates Saturday before joining the rest of her family at Charter Oak Park. Skating is a pastime for the family, right, Len Carto, 4, of 27 Locust St. rests in front of the fire after skating. He was one of many children who spent the afternoon at the park.



Lieberman's Democratic response praises Reagan after radio talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., delivering the Democratic response to Ronald Reagan's farewell radio address, praised the president as an inspirational leader who "raised the spirit of America."

"Mr. President, we salute you," Lieberman said Saturday in pre-recorded remarks. "Your love of this country and your fervent devotion to freedom inspired us all. You raised the spirit of America, and upheld the values of faith, flag and family that we hold so dear."

"I believe that is why after eight years, Mr. President, you are even more popular with the American people than on the day you were sworn in. Some politicians might find that fact frustrating, but we all should be grateful for it. For without the respect of the people, the presi-

dent would be powerless, and our country would be left at risk. Lieberman, who focused on environmental issues in his successful come-from-behind campaign against Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. last year, called the environment "perhaps our greatest new challenge in the years ahead."

"When the pilgrim John Winthrop envisioned the shining city upon the hill, which the president speaks so eloquently, he looked out upon a continent untouched by smog, hazardous waste and acid rain. In the centuries since that pristine age, we have conquered the continent, but we have also made it dirty and unsafe," he said.

The new senator touched on global warming, acid rain and beach waste, but did not reiterate Democratic criticism of the administration's handling of those

Critics fault direction of tech schools

HARTFORD (AP) — Critics say Connecticut's troubled technical college system is too heavy and are calling for scaling back its central bureaucracy and turning the money toward classrooms and equipment.

Although enrollment has declined sharply, the central administration's budget has nearly doubled its budget in six years.

The central administration grew so much under Executive Director Richard M. Libby that it now occupies two buildings in Hartford, and has caused resentment among faculty, angering some state officials and prompting talk of decentralization as a way to revitalize the five-school system.

"I think that's the wrong place to put money in an educational system," said Richard Ayers, president of the Stanley Wood and a member of a state committee that has recommended, among other things, scaling down the technical colleges' administration.

Ayers believes the office could be cut as much as half, with the savings put toward equipment and classrooms.

In the three years since Libby was hired to try to stem the enrollment loss, the technical colleges' enrollment has fallen by 10 percent.

The number of jobs authorized for the central office has increased to 32, up from 24 in 1986. Two central-office jobs remain vacant. The eight new jobs include administrators, staff workers and secretaries.

Since 1985, the central office has spent nearly \$15,000 for data-processing machines and office equipment, including desks, chairs, tables, computers, two small refrigerators and a \$1,100 state seal.

The administration, operating out of third-floor offices on Woodland Street in Hartford, expanded to a second building in 1987 at a cost expected to reach \$1.6 million, up from the original estimate of \$388,000.

Libby's salary, \$72,000 when he came to Connecticut last year, has increased 36 percent in three years. His \$98,046 salary compares with \$85,153 for state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trovati and \$101,800 for Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow.

"I have absolutely no objection with adding more people," said Libby, who contends it is less costly to put administrators in the central office than to place them at each of the system's five campuses.

He noted, for example, that the much larger Connecticut State University system has a dean of personnel on each of its four campuses.

At the heart of the technical colleges' problem is a 40 percent drop in enrollment in six years, falling to 5,407 full-time and part-time students last fall. Some critics say Libby's expansion of administration has done little except increase animosity between the central office and the campuses.

"What we've seen is a bloating of the central office, a bloating of their own salaries, a bloating of positions, and we haven't seen an increase in students," said Dennis J. Boguski, president of the Federation of Technical College Teachers.

A recent consultant's report commissioned by the state found that the cost of running the central office rose from \$231 per student in 1984-85 to \$491 two years later.

Central office costs accounted for 6.3 percent of the colleges' budget in 1984-85, but 8.4 percent two years later.

"There should be a limit," said Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Some years ago we had given the technical colleges (five new) faculty (jobs). We found they had used the money to put people in the central office. We were ivory.

INTRODUCING WEIGHT WATCHERS™ NEW 1989 QUICK SUCCESS™ PROGRAM.

\$18 OFF (effective program, there's an even easier way to lose weight fast. So come in to see our convenient locations today.)

Weight Watchers™

FREE REGISTRATION

Join by January 28 at these convenient times and locations:

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| EAST HARTFORD First Congregational Church 627 Main St. Wed. 10 pm, 4:30 pm & 7 pm Wednesdays at Columbia Hall 187 Main Street Mon. 7 pm | MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 280 N. Main St. Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm Community Baptist Church 58 E. College Street Thurs. 7 pm Sat. 8 am | SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Comm. Church 700 Chicago Rd. Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm |
|--|--|--|

Meetings begin at 10:00 am unless listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

CALL 1-800-333-3000 OR 1-800-972-9320

THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS™ PROGRAM

Member FSLC

With Eagle Equity Plans, you get tax advantages and a free Tax Adviser.

PRICE WATERHOUSE PERSONAL TAX ADVISER

1988/1989 EDITION

Come find out about our home equity options and we'll give you the 1988/1989 Price Waterhouse Personal Tax Adviser while supplies last. Absolutely free.

We've got two great ways for you to take advantage of the equity you've built up in your home. Eagle Equity Line and Eagle Equity Loan. With Eagle Equity Line, you pay no closing costs and you can access your money just by writing a check. With Eagle Equity Loan, you get your money in one lump sum. Both have competitive rates and a choice of terms. And the interest on both may be 100% tax deductible.

So stop by the nearest First Federal office today and talk with one of our equity specialists. You can find out about tax advantages. And you'll get a free tax adviser.

First Federal Savings
The Eagle among banks

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor. Stop by or call our Eagle Express Loan Office at 842 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 599-3000.

Equal Housing Lender

JAN 1989

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD!!

FIVE DAYS AND FOUR NIGHTS
AT A DELUXE HOTEL*

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

SUN CAPSULE
FAMILY TANNING CENTERS
6 TANNING SESSIONS FOR \$35
2 FREE with Purchase
Ask for Details
352 Post Road Plaza, Vernon, CT
871-7176

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

FAT BELLY DELI
MORE THAN A DELI
Catering - Breakfast
Sandwiches - Hot Foods - Take Out
HEARTLAND PLAZA, MANCHESTER • 649-0067
Open 7am-8pm • 7 Days A Week

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MANCHESTER HONDA
THE PROFESSIONALS
24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-3515

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Shady Glen
DAIRY STORES
840 East Middle Turnpike
360 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

317 Highland St.
MANCHESTER
CONN.
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

CERTIFIED TOURS



The Walt Disney World Resort is truly a place unlike any other on earth. Enter the Magic Kingdom® and see all the Disney characters throughout six enchanting lands. Help the world's most famous mouse celebrate 60 years in show business at Mickey's Birthdayland. Take an imaginative journey into the past, present and future at EPCOT® Center, then see the nations of the world light up the sky during IllumiNations, a dazzling nighttime spectacle.



DELTA AIR LINES

Your Delta Dream Vacation Includes:

- Round trip air transportation from Hartford via Delta Air Lines regularly scheduled service to Orlando
- Accommodations at a Walt Disney World Resort hotel.
- Air-conditioned rental car with unlimited mileage.
- A 3-day Magic Kingdom/EPCOT Center World Passport with unlimited use of all Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center attractions, entertainment and transportation.

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER

To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the stores listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted.) Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Jan. 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 30 and Feb. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 15th at AAA Travel. Coupons must be dropped off by 11 am on Tuesday, February 14. The winner of the trip will be announced February 17th. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and the Herald are not eligible.

Chances of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by mail/phone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, and local regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the recipient.

No Purchase Necessary



DRAWING ON FEBRUARY 15th

FREE FILM NIGHT
of Manchester Triple-A
JANUARY 24, 7 pm
"Alaska and the Canadian Rockies"

HOW TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL WITHOUT SPENDING IT ALL!

BAHAMAS ORLANDO BERMUDA
4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS AS LOW AS
\$349 CERTIFIED TOURS \$319

The hustle and bustle of everyday life melts away beneath a bright tropical sun in The Bahamas. This winter offers the best of The Bahamas with vacation packages to Nassau/Paradise Island/Cable Beach, Freeport/Lucaya and The Family Islands. Each destination overflows with beauty and charm, yet each one is delightfully different. There's something for everyone. Escape to the beaches, casinos, restaurants and night life. Plan your getaway today.

Round trip airfare on Delta from Hartford, hotel, airport transfers and many bonuses included.

TRAVEL NOW THROUGH APRIL 30, 1989

FEE-FREE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES AVAILABLE

The first class travel agency that's not just for members only.

391 Broad Street, Manchester
646-7096
Open Monday 8:30-8; Tuesday-Friday 8:30-5.

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY

• All prices per person, double occupancy

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

DRESS BARN
350 W. MIDDLE TPK.
MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARK - 350 W. MIDDLE TPK.
Take an \$100 Extra
any purchase of \$500 or more
(Suits & Sale Items Excluded) Exp. 2-17-89

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Brunswick Parkade Lanes
346 1/2 West Middle Tpk.
Manchester, CT 06040
643-1507

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Le' Dell Bakery
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT 06040
Special of the Week
Cannolis - 79¢

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Dairy Queen
HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
684 Hartford Rd., Manchester
647-1076
SPECIAL
Burger & Fries 99¢

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Schedule a free visit at the same time.
(no obligation)
California Concepts
Toning tables & aerobic bicycles.
171 SPENCER STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 647-0410

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

PP Manchester State Bank
Main Street • Spencer Street • Heartland Plaza
"YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender
"Manchester Is Our Home"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Westown Pharmacy
445 HARTFORD RD.
643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 AM - 9 PM

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

W.H. PREUSS SONS, INC.
228 Boston Turnpike (Rte. 6 & 44A)
Bolton, Connecticut
643-9492
"The Home of Quality Power Equipment"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Little Professor Book Center
Heartland Plaza
1056 Tolland Tpk.
Manchester, CT
646-7101

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Card & Gift Connection
3485 MAIN STREET (RTE. 31) VINTON VILLAGE, COVENTRY
142-1850
Just 10 Minutes from Manchester
COVENTRY VIDEO

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

MAGIC VIDEO SUPERSTORE
171 Spencer Street, Manchester • 646-5546
One of the largest, most exciting Video Super Stores in Connecticut -
• More Titles • More Fun • More Everything!

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

JAN 1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

NATION & WORLD



MIA HUNT — U.S. Search-and-investigation teams unload equipment Saturday in Hanoi, Vietnam. The supplies, which include jeeps, will be used during a 10-day operation to locate the remains of missing Americans.

U.S. and Vietnamese teams hunt countryside for MIAs

By George Esper
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — While some Americans still await word of a husband, father or son, U.S.-Vietnamese teams patrol the countryside in the biggest effort yet to find remains of fallen soldiers and send them on a peaceful journey home. Some families, unspecified but apparently small number, have been told five teams are investigating and excavating sites where relatives are believed to have crashed during air strikes between 1964 and 1972. This is the fourth joint operation since October.

Due to privacy considerations of the affected families we cannot discuss the specifics," a statement from the U.S. delegation has been notified of the investigation and will be fully advised of the results.

The two dozen U.S. specialists will be in Vietnam until Jan. 23 and will leave with 25 sets of remains that are being prepared for repatriation and identification at the U.S. Army laboratory in Hawaii.

Previously, Vietnam had allowed only four U.S. teams in at a time. It has repatriated 83 sets of remains in the past month.

The U.S. government is pleased that Vietnam has agreed to expand the ongoing effort from four to five teams. The American delegation said, "The U.S. government appreciates the initiative taken by Vietnam to repatriate these remains and hopes to continue the increasing joint cooperation to resolve long-standing humanitarian issues."

Nguyen Can, acting director of Vietnam's office for MIAs, those missing in action during the long war that ended in 1975, agreed that cooperation has been good and the issue is humanitarian rather than political.

"We don't want to use this as any kind of leverage because we understand the feelings of the American families whose loved ones did not come home after the war," he said. "We have our own MIAs, more than the United States."

Can put the figure at 300,000.

Boston plan to end forced busing runs into opposition from blacks

BOSTON (AP) — All four blacks on Boston's School Committee are objecting to a plan to end 15 years of court-ordered busing by letting parents choose the schools their children attend. The four say that unless the city commits more funds to improve its weakest schools, the plan could send them into a tailspin of declining enrollments, lower budgets and loss of motivated students and teachers.

"This plan is being rushed through just to try to get out from under the court order," committee member Gerald Anderson said Sunday. "Without a commitment of funding, it's not going to produce any real improvement in educational quality."

Imposed in 1974 amid fights and rock throwing, forced busing caused a flight of middle-class students — both black and white — to the suburbs and private schools.

Boston spends about \$7,300 for

each of its 55,000 students, one of the highest per capita figures in the nation, but its dropout rate has increased more than double the rate of inflation," said Flynn, a longtime busing foe and chief backer of the new plan.

"Clearly money itself is not the answer. Giving parents and teachers power at the local level is the necessary next step. The plan, devised by two of the state's leading minority educa-

Johnson arrives safely

A Manchester man has arrived safely in Vietnam along with five other veterans who returned to help the Vietnamese government find U.S. downed planes, bombs and hand grenades.

William Johnson, 41, arrived in Vietnam late last week, according to his father, Douglas A. Johnson Sr., of 27K Bluebird Drive.

William Johnson was a platoon sergeant in the 11th Marine Combat Engineering Battalion who served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968. He now owns a sign-making business at 529 Wetherell St.

Other former Marines who traveled with Johnson to Vietnam are Gene Spanos, 38, now a Rosemont, Ill. police lieutenant, who organized the mission.

"We want to solve this question and let bygones be bygones," he said. "What's the good of keeping this alive? It would only get the spiritual wounds of war bleed, and that would not be helpful to any understanding between the two peoples."

Both governments have sought in public pronouncements to separate the human side of the war from politics, but the MIA issue figures into the process of establishing the diplomatic relations Vietnam seeks.

Washington has said all Vietnamese troops must be removed from Cambodia before it will consider an exchange of ambassadors, economic aid and lifting the U.S. trade embargo.

Hanoi has said it will meet the requirement by the end of next year, perhaps sooner. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978, overthrowing the murderous Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, and has occupied the neighboring country since.

The United States also has sent word to Vietnam that its cooperation in returning remains would be regarded favorably. In the past, Vietnam stonewalled the search when it was angered by critical U.S. statements.

Can said some "bad elements" in southern Vietnam were "trafficking in remains" by hiring people to dig in Vietnamese graves, steal the remains and try to pass them off as American.

He said those Vietnamese mistakenly believed American remains would get them entry visas to the United States or other reward.

U.S. policy "is to accept POW-MIA information from any source," the American delegation said, but "we do not view paying for remains as helpful to promoting government-to-government cooperation on accounting."

Fewer than 10 percent of the remains of Americans listed as missing in Indochina have been recovered since U.S. forces were withdrawn from Vietnam in 1973.

Vietnam has returned the remains of 172 Americans identified by the Army laboratory. Another 2,383 are missing; 1,747 in Vietnam, 547 in Laos, 85 in Cambodia and six in China.

Inauguration means arrest for Capitol's homeless man

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another presidential inauguration is likely to mean another arrest for Stacy Abney, an expatriate Texan who is routinely carted away by police from a Capitol archway where he never new presidencies and foreign dignitaries appear.

Abney has been arrested 21 times for refusing to leave the archway, where he has slept on scraps of carpet for the past 14 years.

Rain falling on a recent January day sluiced over the edge of the archway and kept Abney from his usual daytime perch in the middle of the Capitol's main steps, where he crouches with a placard listing health problems blamed on his World War II military service.

Tourists, he says, have told him the Capitol steps "are too good" for someone like him. But as the chilling cold turns each word into puffs of mist, he declares that is not going anywhere until the government relents and gives him disability payments.

An arrest at this year's inauguration of a fellow Texan, George Bush, "is a given," says U.S. Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols. "As part of his protest he refuses to leave."

Abney is cited for unlawful entry when he won't budge for police securing the building for special occasions. So far, he's been arrested 21 times, Nichols said.

He is taken to a District of Columbia jail, but always comes back to the Capitol upon his release.

"Mr. Abney is never disorderly," Nichols said. "He's very polite as far as police go. He presents no special problems."

Nichols, who used to patrol the east side of the Capitol where the 77-year-old stags his lone and silent protest, says tourists sometimes complain that Abney ruins their pictures, sitting on the imposing Capitol steps with his roughly scrawled cardboard sign.

Nichols says he always explained to the visitors that only in the United States would a protester be allowed to demonstrate at the foot of the Capitol.

"We consider him a demonstrator, not a homeless person," Nichols said. "He demonstrates every day on the Capitol steps and at night, by being on the Capitol grounds."

Born a mile from the Louisiana border in northeast Texas, Abney says he came to the Capitol to fight for disability benefits he believes he deserves for serving in the military — 18 months and

six days in the United States and 23 months and two days overseas.

He said that after his discharge, doctors told him not to work on account of his weak heart, high blood pressure, gout and arthritis, and he hasn't held a job since 1948.

"I don't get nothing from the VA (Veterans Administration) except the next five years than optimistic, a survey has found.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe they are better off after President Reagan's eight years in office by a margin of more than two to one, but more are pessimistic about the next five years than optimistic, a survey has found.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N.Y. — A house fire killed seven people, including one who made it within inches of safety but was blocked by a locked door, said authorities, who found the bodies at their feet when they forced open the door.

The fire at the rooming house here was one of four in the United States on Sunday that killed a total of 15 people. Three fires in eastern Missouri killed eight, including a family of five who died trying to escape a blaze that destroyed their mobile home.

The badly burned bodies of the two men in Yonkers were found just behind the front door of the three-story house, said Fire Commissioner William McLaughlin.



EVICTED — Stacy Abney stands in front of the archway under the steps of the Capitol last week. Abney, who lives under the archway, is expected to be evicted from his adopted home before Friday's inauguration of George Bush.

burned out of control for 2½ hours, officials said.

The bodies of the fire were not immediately determined. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, authorities said.

All my friends are gone. They're all gone," said Charles Waller, 43, a resident who escaped unhurt.

The fire was the worst in Yonkers since 1965, when nine children and three adults died in a blaze.

"It's devastating. It's very, very sad," said Elizabeth Chappin, a member of the nearby Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, where prayers for the victims were offered at Sunday Masses. "This is a terribly poor area, but rich in love and care."

The fire also left 10 people homeless, including an 8-year-old child, said Sam Delapena of the

Westchester County Red Cross. One of them was given shelter in a motel and the others were taken in by friends or relatives.

The victims died from smoke inhalation and burns, according to the Westchester County Medical Examiner's Office.

In Missouri, the bodies of Richard DeVore and his 5-year-old son, Dustin, were found by firefighters in the front doorway of their home in Lemay in St. Louis County. Sunday was DeVore's 34th birthday.

DeVore's wife, Charlotte, and the couple's three teen-ager children escaped.

A neighbor helped rescue Mrs. DeVore's brother, Charles Grounds, 26, a quadriplegic.

The mobile home blaze occurred just south of Lonedell, a community of 100 people about 30 miles southwest of St. Louis.

NATION & WORLD

Hodel hits partisans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel leaving Washington convinced that leaders of environmental organizations are much too partisan and out of touch with their members.

Hodel also said in a farewell interview that he believes the global warming called the "greenhouse effect" has been overblown, and the cost of cleaning up the nation's nuclear weapons plants has been overstated.

Hodel said he was "delighted and astounded" that the losing Democratic campaign of Michael Dukakis argued, in Hodel's words, that "you don't have to choose between an improving environment and an adequate energy and minerals supply; you can do both" — his own position.

Response mind-boggling

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An offer of free 40-acre parcels for people willing to settle in a remote county on the Canadian border has brought more than 4,000 inquiries, some from as far afield as West Germany and Guam.

"It's been mind-boggling," said Jim Lemieux, a member of the Board of Advisory Council in International Falls, county seat of Koochiching County.

Homeleaders will be required to build a home and live there for at least 10 years. They are expected to be self-sufficient, so as not to drain the local economy, and are subject to an extensive credit and criminal-records check.

The offer received widespread publicity last month, and since then Lemieux said the county has received inquiries from all 50 states and Canada, Ireland, England, West Germany, Spain, Mexico, Japan, Puerto Rico and Guam.

A Time-CNN poll also found that Americans believe reducing the budget deficit should be President-elect Bush's first priority, and they believe Bush will do a better job handling the deficit and several other major issues than his popular predecessor.

Ortega answers march

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — After a march by 5,000 opposition supporters, President Daniel Ortega said his government plans to give the opposition greater political opportunity and those who don't want it can "look for their democracy in Miami."

In his Sunday speech, Ortega also said he would propose severe budget cuts that would require extensive government layoffs.

Most feel better off

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe they are better off after President Reagan's eight years in office by a margin of more than two to one, but more are pessimistic about the next five years than optimistic, a survey has found.

Tampico is still waiting

TAMPICO, Ill. (AP) — When Ronald Reagan launched his presidential campaign in 1976, he was better off with a ceremony in his 11th hometown and promised to return after he won the office.

It's 13 years later, and Tampico is still waiting.

Train crash kills 110

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Operators using a newly-installed system may have wrongly signaled two trains that crashed head-on, killing at least 110 people and injuring 1,000 in the country's worst rail accident, authorities said.

About 49 people remained in critical condition today, according to one hospital official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



INAUGURAL GIFT — Master cutter Jan Lewczenko poses with one of the bowls he cut at Lenox Crystal Inc., Mount Pleasant, Pa., for George Bush's inauguration. This is a backup bowl that is still being finished.

And residents wonder why the title "birthplace of a president" never translated into tourism and fame for this dusty farming community.

Homeleaders will be required to build a home and live there for at least 10 years. They are expected to be self-sufficient, so as not to drain the local economy, and are subject to an extensive credit and criminal-records check.

The offer received widespread publicity last month, and since then Lemieux said the county has received inquiries from all 50 states and Canada, Ireland, England, West Germany, Spain, Mexico, Japan, Puerto Rico and Guam.

A Time-CNN poll also found that Americans believe reducing the budget deficit should be President-elect Bush's first priority, and they believe Bush will do a better job handling the deficit and several other major issues than his popular predecessor.

Ortega answers march

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — After a march by 5,000 opposition supporters, President Daniel Ortega said his government plans to give the opposition greater political opportunity and those who don't want it can "look for their democracy in Miami."

In his Sunday speech, Ortega also said he would propose severe budget cuts that would require extensive government layoffs.

Most feel better off

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe they are better off after President Reagan's eight years in office by a margin of more than two to one, but more are pessimistic about the next five years than optimistic, a survey has found.

Tampico is still waiting

TAMPICO, Ill. (AP) — When Ronald Reagan launched his presidential campaign in 1976, he was better off with a ceremony in his 11th hometown and promised to return after he won the office.

It's 13 years later, and Tampico is still waiting.

Train crash kills 110

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Operators using a newly-installed system may have wrongly signaled two trains that crashed head-on, killing at least 110 people and injuring 1,000 in the country's worst rail accident, authorities said.

About 49 people remained in critical condition today, according to one hospital official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 10-car express train and seven-car mail slammed into each other Sunday outside the farming village of Maizid Khan, sending cars hurtling and tossing passengers into freshly-harvested rice paddies.

The 10-car express train and seven-car mail slammed into each other Sunday outside the farming village of Maizid Khan, sending cars hurtling and tossing passengers into freshly-harvested rice paddies.

Czech police stop rally by thousands

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Police detained at least 20 prominent Czechoslovaks before signing a landmark accord on human rights at the Helsinki Review Conference in Vienna, Austria.

Among those detained Sunday was former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, said Anna Sabotova of the reform movement that was crushed that year by a Soviet-led invasion.

More than 5,000 people protested in Prague streets later Sunday to commemorate a student who burned himself to death to protest the invasion.

Communist authorities said 91 "of the most active instigators" were detained. At least one person was badly injured and several others, including members of a West German television crew, were beaten by police.

Sabotova said about 20 prominent activists, including author Eva Kanturkova and Charter 77 activists Ladislav Lis and Rudolf Batek, were arrested before the rally as they prepared to lay flowers in memory of the 20-year-old student.

She said they were released after several hours, but it was not certain whether those arrested during the rally were freed.

The official news agency CTK denounced Sunday's rally, charging it was instigated by "Western subversive centers."

In East Germany on Sunday, police broke up a rally by several hundred human rights activists in downtown Leipzig, witnesses said. They said police arrested about 80 people.

The rally was called as a tribute to Jan Palach, who ended his life at age 20 by setting himself ablaze in the square on Jan. 16, 1968.

The suicide was a protest of the Warsaw Pact invasion the previous year that crushed the "Prague Spring" of liberal reforms. Thousands of shocked Czechoslovaks attended his funeral.

On Sunday, a second protest of up to 3,000 people in front of the school Palach had attended was also dispersed, activists said.

About 500 people also gathered as activists from the Charter 77 human rights group laid flowers in front of Parliament.



join the crowd at Manchester Community College

If you've just graduated from high school and are looking to improve your skills or earn a college degree to be competitive in the job market, consider part-time, full-time, day or evening courses at Manchester Community College. We're in easy commuting distance from home, tuition is affordable, and there's no entrance exam to take.

MCC offers transfer, career, certificate, and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs. For an inexpensive alternative path to earning a bachelor's degree, consider one or two years at MCC, then transfer to the college of your choice. For a degree in a special career field (over 40 to choose from), consider credit or non-credit courses at MCC.

Last Week to Register: *Walk-in registration for credit courses is being held at the Registrar's Office in the new Lowe Building on the West Campus: from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 18, 19; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 24, 25. For a class schedule, call 647-6140 or 647-6141. *Walk-in registration for non-credit weekend courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - noon. For a class schedule, call 647-6087 or 647-6088.

Reserve your space now for the 1989

GUIDE

An informative supplement featuring new photos of spring and summer bridal ensembles and ideas to help plan the ideal wedding, will be published on January 31st.

Don't Be Left Out! Reserve your Advertising Space Now! Advertising Deadline January 19th.

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

Winter Sale At SEASOR WORKS

Jan. 16th thru Feb. 28th

| | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| \$3.00 OFF Cuts NOW | \$3.00 OFF Cut And Blow Dry NOW | \$5.00 OFF Hair Color NOW | \$10.00 OFF Perms NOW | \$10.00 OFF High Lights NOW |
| \$11.00 | \$14.00 | \$19.00 | \$38.00 | \$35.00 |

690 Hartford Road Manchester, Ct. 06040 647-8384

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

join the crowd at Manchester Community College

If you've just graduated from high school and are looking to improve your skills or earn a college degree to be competitive in the job market, consider part-time, full-time, day or evening courses at Manchester Community College. We're in easy commuting distance from home, tuition is affordable, and there's no entrance exam to take.

MCC offers transfer, career, certificate, and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs. For an inexpensive alternative path to earning a bachelor's degree, consider one or two years at MCC, then transfer to the college of your choice. For a degree in a special career field (over 40 to choose from), consider credit or non-credit courses at MCC.

Last Week to Register: *Walk-in registration for credit courses is being held at the Registrar's Office in the new Lowe Building on the West Campus: from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 18, 19; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 24, 25. For a class schedule, call 647-6140 or 647-6141. *Walk-in registration for non-credit weekend courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office on the East Campus, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - noon. For a class schedule, call 647-6087 or 647-6088.

JAN 1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

Sewer line installation inexcusable

Installation of sewer lines at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills without prior approval and without needed inspections makes it clear that in the future, every project will have to pay more attention to permit and inspection procedures.

The Homart Development Co., the town government, and the Eighth Utilities District government will all have to remain alert to prevent a repetition of what has happened. No one can afford to take much for granted.

If the permit and inspection requirements are not clear to everyone involved, they will have to be spelled out. However, since one major sanitary sewer line has already been installed at the mall site under a formal agreement with the district and has been inspected, it would seem there should be no doubt about how the process should work.

Some sewer lines were put in the ground and covered over without inspection by a representative of either government. Even if there is confusion about which government had jurisdiction to make the inspection, it should have been obvious that one of them did.

To fail to get a permit as the result of a breakdown in communication is one thing, not justified, but at least conceivable. It is much harder to understand why anyone would take the chance of filling in a trench after a sewer is installed without clear and unequivocal approval from the government involved.

The tests and verifications being demanded by the town and the district may show there is nothing wrong with the locations of utilities along the North Access Road or with the way the sewer trenches were filled with the interior area of the mall.

If there are problems, the town and district should continue to insist that they be corrected. And in any case, steps should be taken to make sure nothing like it happens again.

Bush changing on ethics front

President-elect George Bush got off to a slightly shaky start on the ethics front. His reasons for supporting President Reagan's pocket veto of ethics legislation passed by Congress remain mysterious. But the president-elect's legal counsel, Boyden Gray, told reporters that Mr. Bush plans to unveil a new, improved version of the congressional bill.

Congress' bill slapped a lifetime lobbying ban on some executive branch members who leave government, but would have kept ex-congressional employees off their former colleagues' doorsteps for only one year. Mr. Bush favors applying the same standards to both branches. It's a good idea.

Furthermore, according to Mr. Gray, the president-elect wants to set up permanent ethics offices in each government department and agency, wants blind trusts administered by institutions, not cronies of the trusts' beneficiaries, and would make the entire White House off-limits to staff members who left to become lobbyists.

That last provision makes particular sense. Currently, the National Security Council, say, is off-limits to a former security council staffer. But that person could legally come back to carry favor with an employee in the Office of Management and Budget, for instance.

The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.



Don't pass the hat for Reagan

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan heads "back to the ranch" on George Bush's inauguration day, he will carry with him a parcel of perks that presidents receive when they become former presidents.

For one thing, he will fly to California on Air Force One, but that's only a one-shot deal. The plane will be flown back to Washington without him and after that will be earmarked for the new president.

There will be no need, however, to pass the tin cup for Reagan. Unlike such early presidents as Thomas Jefferson, who had to sell his books to make ends meet, Reagan will, like other recent ones, be quite comfortably off.

Each former president receives an office allowance of up to \$300,000. Reagan already has waiting for him a penthouse suite in a Los Angeles area building, with offices for himself, Mrs. Reagan, the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, the Secret Service and press aide Mark Weinberg.

The Secret Service protection applies to both the president and his wife, Nancy. Should Reagan die, she would receive lifetime protection unless she remarried. The Reagan's children will all receive no protection, since they are all adults.

Former Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who waged a campaign to scale back benefits for former presidents during his Senate career, estimated the cost of the Secret Service protection at \$9.2 million in 1986. This covered former Presidents Ford and Carter, but not Nixon, who chose to hire private bodyguards.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see that double in the first year that Reagan is out of office," said Robert Cooney, who was Chiles' staff director and is now on the staff of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Coakley said the first year out of office is always the most expensive because of equipment purchases. Also, although Reagan spoke in his presidential radio address Saturday of going "back to the ranch," he and Mrs. Reagan actually plan to live in a fashionable Los Angeles neighborhood and continue to use their 688-acre ranch north of Santa Barbara as a vacation home.

Each former president receives an office allowance of up to \$300,000. Reagan already has waiting for him a penthouse suite in a Los Angeles area building, with offices for himself, Mrs. Reagan, the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, the Secret Service and press aide Mark Weinberg.

Nixon gave us Gadhaf

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If Moammar Gadhafi has become a pain in the American derriere, we can thank Richard Nixon, who likes to boast that, whatever his inadequacies, he guided U.S. foreign policy with uncommon skill.

It is worth recalling, therefore, how he handled Gadhafi's arrival on the world stage. Gadhafi was a 29-year-old communications lieutenant when he overthrew the legitimate government of Libya in 1969.

He headed a band of young conspirators, representing no constituency in particular, who usurped power at gunpoint. By an Arabian Nights ruse, they got the palace guards drunk, carried them off to prison, then crept through the darkened streets in the few hours to arrest the key leaders.

Gadhafi displaced a constitutional government, which had succeeded ages of foreign rule and imposed puppet kings. He followed a pro-Western policy and became the preeminent oil supplier of several NATO countries.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

The money index — a number concocted by adding the inflation rate and the unemployment record, with the once-famous "misery index" far below where it was in Jimmy Carter's last days in office.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

The Reagan Years

Prosperity abounds but not without worries

By The Associated Press

After eight years of Ronald Reagan's presence in the White House, the United States is enjoying prosperity — but not without worries.

The government's debt has climbed from less than \$1 trillion when Reagan took office to more than \$2.4 trillion. Most Americans pay less income tax than when Reagan took office, but the overall federal burden — including Social Security taxes — rose for the poorest citizens. Despite his pledge to get government off the backs of the citizens, Reagan made few inroads in his war against government regulation.

Reagan gave mixed signals on environmental controls, his record ending largely in stalemated. The defense establishment grew enormously. And the Reagan era ended the dream of home ownership for millions. In one important area, Reagan's full impact is yet to be felt — the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary.

Associated Press reporters who have covered these areas sum up the Reagan impact:

The economy

75 months of growth and deficits

When Reagan leaves office, the U.S. economy will be in its 75th month of expansion, a peacetime record, with the once-famous "misery index" far below where it was in Jimmy Carter's last days in office.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.



President Reagan ends eight years in office on Friday.

Taxes

Down for most, but not by much

Most Americans at all economic levels are paying less income tax than they were when Reagan took office, but the total federal burden on lower-income families has increased because of rising Social Security taxes.

The largest reductions between 1980 and 1988 will be for the 1 percent of families with the highest incomes," says the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office in summing up tax changes of the Reagan era.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Housing

The decline of the American dream

The Reagan years brought an end to the dream of home ownership for millions of Americans and the nightmare of homelessness for hundreds of thousands.

Meanwhile, home values are skyrocketing in most areas, with the median price ranging from \$66,700 in the Midwest to \$142,500 in the Northeast. As Reagan leaves office, interest rates are also edging up. Those trends have ended the house hunt for increasing numbers of would-be home buyers.

HUD's spending authority has declined by more than half during Reagan's presidency. But Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., who was the longest-serving and among the least-visited of Reagan's cabinet members, boasted that his agency was "taking care of more people by far, with much less money."

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

The environment

Turmoil followed by stalemate

Though in the later years there were scattered actions praised by environmentalists, notably the treaty reducing use of chemicals that destroy the Earth's protective ozone layer, the Reagan administration's record on the environment is largely a story of stalemate.

The treaty offers a precedent for tackling an issue that only now is reaching the spotlight — the global warming of the "greenhouse effect" produced by burning fossil fuels.

Overall, the environmental report card is mixed. The administration, after initially favoring inaction, sharply reduced emissions of lead in the atmosphere from gasoline. Urban smog, though, remains a mess for more than 107 cities more than a year past the deadline for meeting clean air standards and Congress has not decided what to do next.

Water pollution cleanup remains uneven, with fouled beaches in the headlines and more and more discoveries of groundwater contamination.

Cleanup of toxic waste dumps under the "Superfund" program, a \$1.5-billion-a-year effort now, is painfully slow, expensive and controversial. As Reagan leaves office, interest rates are also edging up. Those trends have ended the house hunt for increasing numbers of would-be home buyers.

HUD's spending authority has declined by more than half during Reagan's presidency. But Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., who was the longest-serving and among the least-visited of Reagan's cabinet members, boasted that his agency was "taking care of more people by far, with much less money."

When Reagan was sworn in, the country was in the grips of its worst economic predicament since the Great Depression, a long-simmering bout of inflation fueled by successive oil shocks that had sent consumer prices rising at double-digit rates.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Reagan had a lot of help in the inflation fight from former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, but he supported Volcker even in the dark days of 1981-82 when the Fed's credit-tightening moves plunged the country into its worst recession since the 1930s.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1861

PENNY M. SHEPHERD Publisher
 GEORGE F. CHAPMAN Managing Editor
 DOUGLAS A. REYNOLDS Executive Editor
 DONALD P. BRADLEY City Editor
 ALEXANDER GIBELLI Associate Editor

JANUARY

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

WORK IN PROGRESS — Walter Bedmarz of Enfield, a foreman with McGrath-Davis Inc., general contractors, supervises the erection of forms for a wall of what will become a Sage-Allen store in the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.



Reynold Photo/Manchester Herald

Parental-leave bill generates debate

HARTFORD (AP) — Proponents of a state bill to ensure parents time off to care for newborn children or ill relatives know they have a formidable foe in the state's business lobby. Under a bill supported by state Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, businesses would be required to allow workers time off to care for a newborn or newly adopted child, or a seriously ill relative — and have a job waiting for them when they return.

pregnancy-disability leave, which has generally been interpreted to be six weeks. Under a measure passed in 1987 and effective July 1, state workers in Connecticut are entitled to up to 24 weeks of parental leave in any two-year period to care for a sick relative, newborn or adopted child. Parental leave as it is being proposed by Larson and others would be in addition to any pregnancy leave and would be available to men and women. The leave would be unpaid, with workers guaranteed the same job or one with comparable duties and pay when they return to work.

Bush's brother says it was marvelous

GREENWICH (AP) — Prescott S. Bush Jr., soon to become the nation's First Brother, says in an oft-told story that he and his younger brother George were driven to school as children by a chauffeur isn't true; it was the driver of the school bus. "George and I would get in the back of dad's little Model-A Ford and dad would drive to the train. Then he'd get off and Alec would drive us to school," Bush, 66, told The Hartford Courant in a copyright story published Sunday. "Alec was more of a gardener, really," he said. "We got a ride to school, yes. But it wasn't like Alec waited all day for mother to say, 'Bring the car around.'"

boy, did we feel it." The Bush's rambling house on Grove Lane was not without its light moments. The three older Bush children — Pres, George, and Nancy — spent some evenings sprawled on the floor in their parents' bedroom, laughing themselves silly to the radio routines of Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. "We liked the same things, we had the same sense of humor. We just saw funny things before other people did. Certain things just jumped out. We're really loved each other."

Sikorsky studies commuter copter

STRATFORD (AP) — Sikorsky Aircraft believes it might have a solution to the problem of highway traffic jams and airport congestion, but some company officials say a lot of work must be done before the plans get off the ground. Sikorsky, after 20 years of experiments, is proposing a commuter helicopter that could carry up to 100 passengers.

New Orleans. "We are producing military helicopters today that can easily transport 20,000 pounds at good speeds over long stage lengths. That could equate to 100 passengers and lots of reserves, if that could turn out to be the optimum," Kelly said. Kelly said that using existing technology, such a helicopter could be introduced by the turn of the century. Sikorsky officials envision a helicopter that would carry between 75 to 100 people on short- to medium-range trips at about 150 mph.

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN, M.D.
announces the opening of his office specializing in
Family Practice
at Westview Office Park
Suite B-1, 1050 Sullivan Avenue, So. Windsor, CT 06074
644-3411
• Physical Exams • Newborn and Well-Child Care • Health Screening • Elderly Care • Adolescent and Adult Medicine • Minor Surgery
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 AM - 4 PM
Thursday, 1 PM - 8 PM
Office Hours by Appointment
A Member of the Medical Staff of
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
(203) 647-4751

Pay raise Protest

From page 1

building submarines capable of launching first-strike nuclear missiles. Sgt. Richard Chmiel, said all who were arrested were charged with disorderly conduct. Some were also charged with resisting arrest and failure to submit to fingerprints, Chmiel said.

Among those charged was State Rep. William Dyon, D-New Haven, who has been arrested at previous EB protests. Dyon said the protest was decided to do with his extra money if the pay raise goes through.

Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy believes the proposed pay hike is too excessive, but she has not yet decided whether to support it, according to aide Michael Prucker. Rep. John G. Rowland said he opposes the pay hike and will vote against it, but he has not yet decided whether to support it, according to aide Michael Prucker. Rep. John G. Rowland said he opposes the pay hike and will vote against it, but he has not yet decided whether to support it, according to aide Michael Prucker.

King Landers will poll people on sewers

From page 1

Relations Commission and author of a Manchester Herald column to determine if they are interested in having the district continue with a planned sewer installation. King's lesson should cross all racial boundaries, Stringfellow said, but not everyone has listened.

"The teachings are gradually being implemented, but I don't know if the message is getting to the people it should," Stringfellow said. Among the minorities that need attention are the homeless, Stringfellow and others said. King "would certainly be rather concerned with the homeless problem," Meek said.

Several residents who were not at meetings at which the sewer proposal was discussed had informed the district that they wanted to have a voice in the matter. The sewer installation is expected to be costly and the directors want to be sure the homeowners are interested before they authorize further engineering work.

SPORTS

Thompson not sure if he'll boycott again

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — All Georgetown coach John Thompson wants is a little satisfaction. Thompson made headlines around the country when he walked off the court prior to the Hoyas' Big East game against Boston College Saturday night to protest a newly adopted NCAA rule on scholarships.

"I'm not going to continue to go off every game, but I'm going to stay off until I get some satisfaction," Thompson said. "I don't want to pinpoint what that satisfaction will be because I don't want anybody to threaten me and I don't intend to threaten anyone else." Thompson in a paid interview with WTG-TV added, "I think that I'm dealing with reasonable people who have made a mistake and when reasonable people make a mistake they resent what they do. I think that's what I'm interested in."

Football fans had day off

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

For the first time in 24 weeks, there was no NFL on TV this weekend. Call it Silent Sunday. And with just one more grand hurrah left in the Super Bowl, coach potatoes of America already are suffering from football withdrawal, the pigskin D.T.'s.

Glassy-eyed and somewhat numb from a nervous tick tugging at one cheek, football fanatics held their pretzels between their knees, clutched their beer bottles in one hand and remote control in the other, and leaned toward the TV in paralytic anticipation. There it was, 1 o'clock in the afternoon in Detroit, and the NBC network was showing a rerun of "Love Boat." Click.

FUMBLE — Boston's Kevin McHale, left, has his eyes on a loose ball while Chicago's Will Perdue has his arms up in the air during Sunday's game at Chicago Stadium. The Bulls won, 110-104.

MAINE

Section 2, Page 13
Monday, Jan. 16, 1989

ALL ALONE — East Catholic's Dan Eagles' Nest, East travels to Trumbull to take on schoolboy power St. Joseph's in an ACC clash tonight at 7.



Reynold Photo/Manchester Herald

Los Angeles jumped to a 3-0 lead before goals by Franco Ferraro and Evason tied it for Hartford.

Kings gun down Whalers

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was something the Hartford Whalers did not want to get into: a shootout with the host Los Angeles Kings — and the Adams Division entrants paid the price as the Kings scored five times in the third period en route to a 5-6 decision Saturday night at the Forum.

The Whalers (17-22-3) resume their seven-game road trip tonight against the Toronto Maple Leafs. They visit the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum Wednesday night before coming home to host the same Canadiens Thursday night to complete a home-and-home series.

Matters have turned bad for Huskies in Big East

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just when things began to get good for the University of Connecticut Huskies, they have quickly turned bad. After going 9-1 in their first 10 games, including a thrilling 88-56 win over Villanova in their Big East Conference opener, the Huskies have now lost three straight Big East Conference games.

"This team has lost its confidence awfully quick. At one point they kind of believed everything would just go right for them. But, you have to make things go right for you."

Jordan not sorry Celtics struggling

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan feels bad that Larry Bird is still sidelined after surgery. "I love beating the Celtics because they've beaten me so much," Jordan said after the Chicago Bulls downed Boston 110-104 Sunday.

"I know Larry's still not here, but the win against Boston gave us a lot of confidence," he said. "But I don't think that's the reason we're doing so well. It's just that we have good players. We have Larry Bird, and we have Kevin McHale, and we have Scottie Pippen, and we have Dennis Rodman, and we have Steve Kerr, and we have Bill Cartwright, and we have Bill Cartwright and Pippen in the last couple of minutes that put us over the hump," said Jordan.

Senior Phil Gamble, who saw his 35-game streak with at least one point an outing broken after not attempting any, had 12 points while Smith and George added 10 apiece. "You're frustrated now," Williams said. "We work hard for two hours every day and we're struggling. Everything seems to be coming down at once."

JAN

FLMDED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

00000

FOCUS/Advice

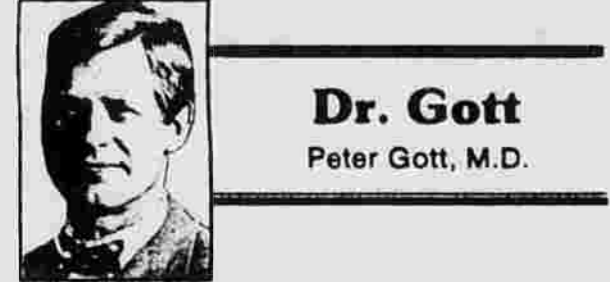
International Forgiveness Week begins

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I, until last year. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven. So, get aboard the mea culpa handwagon. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and de-
voids the self
Be the first to forgive
To smile and to take the first step
And you will see happiness bloom

WIT OF THE WORLD



What are risks to mineral oil?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can the mineral oil or petrolatum used in creams and lotions be absorbed in the skin and cause digestive problems?

DEAR READER: Neither mineral oil nor petrolatum is absorbed through intact skin. The danger of these substances comes when they are inhaled, as can be the case with petrolatum products such as Vicks VapoRub if it is incorrectly applied inside the nostrils. Inhaled petrolatum causes a form of chronic pneumonia.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The doctor says my son's temper outbursts are due to Kleinfelter's syndrome and says it's my fault because I was 39 when the boy was born. Is this true?

DEAR READER: Each human child is normally born with a pair of sex-differentiation chromosomes: XX for female, XY for male. Kleinfelter's syndrome refers to a relatively common (one in every 700 births) chromosome abnormality in which an extra "female" chromosome is present (XXY).

Most affected males are normal in appearance and intellect, but are sterile. The typical individual is tall, with underdeveloped testicles and a tendency to breast enlargement. Many Kleinfelter's patients show specific deficits in verbal I.Q., reading and use of speech. This can be improved by speech and language therapy. Some affected boys are retarded. Temper outbursts are not usual in Kleinfelter's syndrome, although such behavioral abnormalities are common in a related condition called the XYY syndrome.

In any case, I think that your doctor was insensitive to place blame on you for your son's chromosomal abnormality. While it's true that the older the age at pregnancy, the more risk for inherited abnormalities in the child, the doctor unfairly placed a burden on you. Younger women also give birth to babies with a variety of genetic disorders.

I do not believe that you are at fault. Rather than feeling guilty about your son's problem, make sure that he is given the opportunity to receive special training. This will certainly include a pediatrician, speech therapist, additional help in school, and psychological counseling as needed.

Don't let your doctor throw up his hands and mainstream your youngster when the child could be helped by professional guidance. If you can't get the help you need from him, perhaps you should see a different doctor. I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Choosing a Physician: Make a Decision for Good Health," which may help you. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to: F.O. Box 91989, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.
Sunday: Forgive your family.

On the face of your human brother or sister:
Be always the first
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest,
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:
Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.

FORGIVENESS

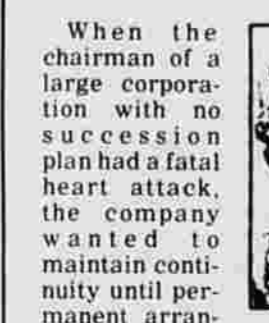
By George Roemisch

Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at

Verdun.
Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame.
Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merry ecstasy beneath the toothed fence that closes in Da Nang.
Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.
Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called forgetfulness, so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.
Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty rampage hurls, full spent.
Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't have time. Write Letters for All Occasions. Send or check or money order for \$2.99 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60454. (Postage is included.)

Large corporations search for some interim executives



Sylvia Porter

When the chairman of a large corporation with no succession plan has a fatal heart attack, the company wants to maintain continuity until permanent arrangements could be made. So its board hired an interim CEO.

When a division of a large company was sold, the chief financial officer quit because he questioned his future with the new firm. An interim CFO was hired in his place to ensure a smooth transition.

When a financial services company with no marketing department needed to develop a one-time campaign for a new product, its board hired an interim marketing manager.

These three situations are not unique.

Although companies have used temporary secretaries and clerical workers for years, taking advantage of the talents of high-level executives on an interim basis is a relatively new trend.

As a result of the growing number of companies involved in corporate restructuring, consolidation and downsizing, many of them now use interim executives to solve short-term problems. The upper-level temps fill numerous executive descriptions. They serve as CEOs, CFOs, controllers, chief loan officers, marketing managers and in just about any other executive category for which there is an immediate need.

There are several reasons for the growing popularity of interim executives. A prime reason is their ability to step right into a desperate and troubled situation

and be able to get to the root of the problem because they've had to deal with similar situations during the course of their careers.

"An interim management strategy allows a company to meet challenges without padding its resources," says John A. Thompson, chairman of the Interim Management Corporation. A New York-based firm specializing in supplying high-level executives on a temporary basis. "It's not a stop-gap measure, but a low-risk strategy to ensure versatility and depth."

Hiring an outside executive for a temporary assignment offers a company many advantages. Costs are reduced because the interim executive doesn't have to pay benefits or corporate perks; internal transfers that take talent away from other areas are avoided; the executive is available without the long delay that is customary when a company is seeking to hire a permanent employee; in many cases the executive is more experienced than the person who would be promoted to the job; in the event of a downturn, the executive can be laid off without mass termination costs.

According to Thompson: "An interim executive has to possess certain qualities in order to succeed. He or she has to have a completely different mindset than a permanent employee, and not everyone is happy in a

Smoking offends customer

DEAR BRUCE: I live in a small town where there are few restaurants and all of them are quite small. None are large enough to be required to have a non-smoking area.

I am offended by people who smoke during meals and would prefer to sit in a non-smoking area or indeed in a non-smoking restaurant. How can I persuade the restaurants to exclude smokers or at least put them off in a corner where they don't bother anyone?

S.W.,
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

DEAR S.W.: While rules vary with regard to size, in many areas it is up to the small restaurant owner whether or not to provide separate smoking and non-smoking areas.

Your best course of action would be to discuss your concerns with the restaurant owner. If he or she is unwilling to provide a smoke-free area, vote with your feet. Eat elsewhere.

This is true in almost any area of commerce. If you don't agree with the way the business is being run, let the owner know. If enough people feel you do, the rules will change. For example, look at the airlines. A few years ago it would have been unthinkable for airplanes not to have smoking sections. Now by federal law, flights under two hours don't allow smoking; indeed, some airlines have adopted no-smoking rules without regard to the length of the flight. Clearly smoking is becoming less and less socially acceptable.

DEAR BRUCE: About 18 months ago I co-signed a loan for my boyfriend so he could buy furniture for our apartment. About a month ago, when I was at work, he packed up all the furniture and left, and I have no idea where he is.

If only that were all of the problem! I don't care where he is, and he is welcome to the furniture. But now the finance company says the bill is unpaid and they want me to continue the payments.

There are seven more payments of almost \$200 a



AP Photo

CRITICS' CHOICE — Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons get together in New York Sunday after receiving the 1989 New York Film Critics Circle awards for best actress and best actor. Streep won for her role in "A Cry in the Dark" and Irons was cited for his work in "Dead Ringers."

PEOPLE

Celebs honor NBC chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Leno, Corbin Bernsen and Ed McMahon were among the 250 celebrities and friends who honored NBC entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff at a surprise 40th birthday party at Dodger Stadium.

Tartikoff was flown by helicopter into the stadium Sunday where he was met by a marching band and Leno, who was host of a "This is Your Life, Brandon Tartikoff" tribute.

Among the stars cheering in the stands were McMahon, Bernsen and his wife, actress Amanda Pays; Bernsen's fellow "L.A. Law" actor Harry Hamlin and his wife, Laura Johnson of ABC's "Heartbeat"; Justice Bateman and Michael Gross of "Family Ties"; George Wendt and John Ratzenberger of "Cheers"; Anthony Denison, Susan St. James, Sandy Duncan and Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

The party was arranged by Tartikoff's wife, Lily. Guests received blue baseball caps that said "Brandon, still a winner at 40," a reference to his former nickname as the boy wonder of television programming.

"This has all been overwhelming," Tartikoff told the crowd. "Not only has my life been so blessed and so wonderful, but I wondered when I was flying in here when will it be happier than at this moment?"

Fonda has a new video

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Fonda is promoting a new exercise video that embraces her new philosophy of moderation, saying she is "striving hard to control compulsive tendencies."

"In the old days I was very driven," Fonda said in an interview today in The New York Times. "Now I want to enjoy things more, to add more moderation to my life."

Fonda's new 65 minute video features exercises that are less strenuous than her previous tapes, in which she urged followers to "go for the burn." The new tape includes a 30-minute segment in which half of the on-screen class does high-impact aerobics and half does low-impact, giving viewers a choice.

"I'm not as macho as several years before," the 51-year-old actress said. "I'm not as effective as longer workouts in moderation..."

"Now I'm striving hard to control compulsive tendencies..."

Fonda said she is already working on her next exercise video and aims to attract "the institutionalized couch potatoes."

Transplant patient home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eleven-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's first recipient of a simultaneous heart and liver transplant, was discharged from a hospital after seven days of tests determined her liver was working properly.

Stormie, of White Settlement, Texas, returned to Pittsburgh last week after routine tests in Texas showed elevated blood levels, a sign of possible liver malfunction.

Her blood levels returned to normal during a stay in Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and tests showed her body was not rejecting the liver, hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said Sunday.

Stormie, who suffered from hypercholesterolemia, which causes fat to accumulate in the blood, received the transplants at Children's Hospital in February 1984.

Our Language

Traut mocks or insults. It's proper to spell the ending like aunt, but it's considered rude to taunt your aunt.

Stucco refers to plaster or finish for surfacing walls. If you're stuck on the pronunciation, here's a tip: the start of stucco sounds like stuck.

QUESTION: What exactly is the difference between the words adapt and adopt?

ANSWER: Adapt changes or adjusts to make fit; adopt chooses or takes as one's own. For example, when you consider adopting, you should spend time adapting to the possibility.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Smart Money
Bruce Williams

month on the loan. I don't have the furniture, and I didn't borrow the money, but they insist that it is my responsibility. Is it?

A.R.,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR A.R.: In most cases, you are on the hook. I say "in most cases" because there is always an exception, meaning there may be relief available through some quirk of local law. You may want to review this matter with an attorney practicing in your state.

Usually, however, when you co-sign for a loan, you are just as responsible to pay it off as the primary borrower is. The money was loaned because of your good credit and not his.

It seems to me that for \$1,400 you got the better end of this — in that the guy involved was obviously an undesirable character and you're well rid of him. There is a very valuable lesson here: Never, ever co-sign unless you are prepared to make the payments because frequently the end result is that the co-signer, and not the original borrower, foots the bill.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show host, is heard weeknights on NBC stations. Write to him now the finance company says the bill is unpaid and they want me to continue the payments.

McCall of the Wild



McCall of the Wild by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Bohrer



Bridge

Caution: bad split ahead
By James Jacoby

Last October in Venice, Italy, the United States team of Bob Wolff, Bob Hamman, Seymour Deutsch, Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth and Jim Jacoby won the World Team Olympiad, which is held every four years. When it was held for the first time in Turin, Italy, in 1962, my father played on the U.S. team. I too played once before, in 1970, and our team that year was runner-up. This week and later we will look at some deals from the competition involving teams from 56 member countries of the World Bridge Federation. In today's championship deal, South reached an excellent six-club con-

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| NORTH 138-89 | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ 4 3 | ♠ 10 8 6 | ♠ A 7 2 | ♠ A 3 |
| ♥ 10 7 4 | ♥ Q J 9 5 2 | ♥ A 8 3 | ♥ K J 6 5 2 |
| ♦ 4 3 | ♦ K J 8 6 | ♦ A 7 2 | ♦ K J 6 5 2 |
| ♣ 10 7 6 | ♣ A 8 7 3 | ♣ A 7 2 | ♣ A 8 7 3 |
| Vulnerable: Neither | | Dealer: South | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 5 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 4 | | | |

Kit 'n' Carlyle



Kit 'n' Carlyle by Larry Wright



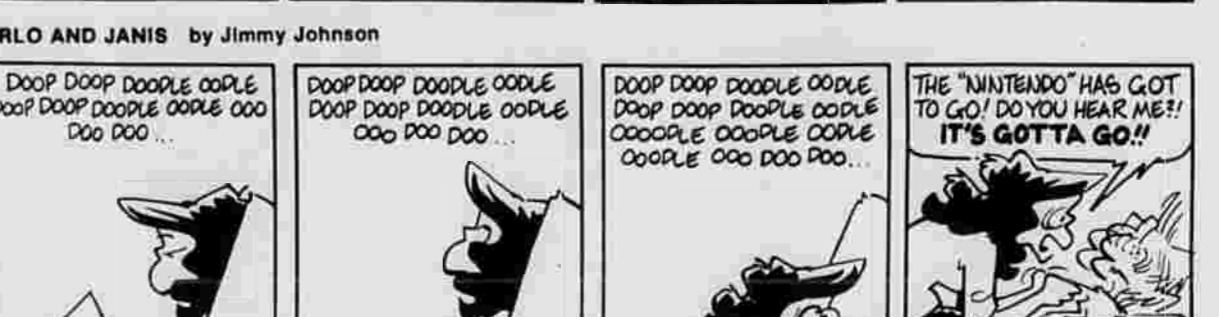
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



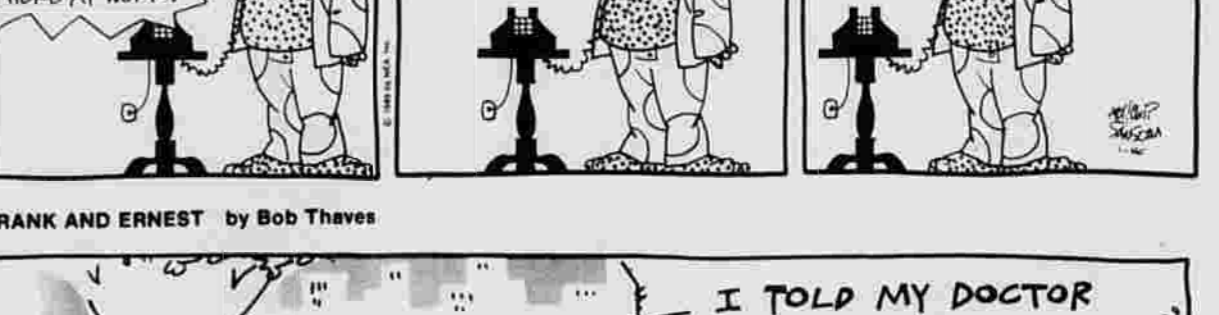
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



HEVY MY FOOT IS NUMB!



I'M NOT SURPRISED



JAN 1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

26 RESORT PROPERTY

OWN A Piece of the sun... Hattie Beach, south Carolina... \$59,000 price...

FORECLOSURE

Falling behind on your mortgage payment... Foreclosure assistance available...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE Room for rent... Family preferred... Convenient location...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Room in quiet rooming house... Off street parking...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Sleeping room for working gentleman... Share bath...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Excited, large room... furnished or unfurnished...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Kitchen and laundry privileges... Non-smoker...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD Four rooms, stove, refrigerator... \$340 Security...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ECONOMICAL, Three tier one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, January 19, 1989...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSINA SLODGA The Court of Probate, District Court of the State of Connecticut...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Bolton Fire Station No. 1, located at 206 Twin Hills Drive Coventry, CT 06239 033-01

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CLIFFORD ENTERPRISES, INC. Pursuant to §33-379(a) of the Connecticut General Statutes...

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CLIFFORD ENTERPRISES, INC. By: Richard S. Sorrento, Its Attorney

LOOKING FOR good news?

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately... One bedroom apartment... \$545, heat and hot water included...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, Townhouse... all appliances... full basement... pool...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances... No pets...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two and three room apartment... \$380 and \$480 plus utilities...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, Townhouse... all appliances... full basement... pool...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Second floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances... No pets...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two and three room apartment... \$380 and \$480 plus utilities...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom luxury townhouse... all appliances... heat, carpeting...

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Large, modern, two bedroom... all appliances... full basement...

34 HOMES FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line... Seven room Cape with screened porch...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER 3400 and 2400 square foot industrial space... Loading dock, parking...

74 FURNITURE

PORTABLE twin bed... Like new, includes mattress...

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

TAPPAN Gas solid Range with hood for sale... 647-9272

82 SPORTING GOODS

SKI Boots, Woman's Junior Racing Size 8... \$60 Excellent condition...

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Three cats... Box trained... Quiet, laid back...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVETTE... Runs good... good condition... Needs new battery...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY Cor. Body and engine parts... Jan. 569-8755

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Skylark... 4 Door Sedan... \$13,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Chevrolet Beretta... 2 Door Coupe... \$9,590

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century... Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$10,490

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Buick Skylark Hatchback Sport Coupe... \$8,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity... 2 Door Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark... 4 Door Sedan... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Regal... 2 Door Coupe... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$6,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon... \$5,440

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan... \$9,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan... \$9,660

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

THREE offices for rent... Will rent individual or any part...

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed... \$325... Courthouse One Gold membership...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Grande Marquis... Four door sedan... \$3,500... 649-7136

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am... 40,000 miles... automatic... T-tops... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 VOLVO 747 DL... Blue with blue interior... Automatic... excellent condition...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant... Five door... New exhaust... battery and brakes...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont... Four cylinder... four speed... Runs and looks good...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY Marquis... One owner... Excellent condition... 39,000 miles...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 RENAULT Encore... Five door... Five speed... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick LaSalle... 4 Door Sedan... \$13,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Chevrolet Beretta... 2 Door Coupe... \$9,590

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century... Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$10,490

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Buick Skylark Hatchback Sport Coupe... \$8,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity... 2 Door Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark... 4 Door Sedan... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Regal... 2 Door Coupe... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$6,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon... \$5,440

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan... \$9,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan... \$9,660

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Grande Marquis... Four door sedan... \$3,500... 649-7136

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am... 40,000 miles... automatic... T-tops... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 VOLVO 747 DL... Blue with blue interior... Automatic... excellent condition...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant... Five door... New exhaust... battery and brakes...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont... Four cylinder... four speed... Runs and looks good...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY Marquis... One owner... Excellent condition... 39,000 miles...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 RENAULT Encore... Five door... Five speed... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick LaSalle... 4 Door Sedan... \$13,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Chevrolet Beretta... 2 Door Coupe... \$9,590

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century... Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$10,490

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Buick Skylark Hatchback Sport Coupe... \$8,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity... 2 Door Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark... 4 Door Sedan... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Regal... 2 Door Coupe... \$7,980

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$6,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1986 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon... \$5,440

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan... \$9,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan... \$9,660

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan... \$9,660

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan... \$9,660

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Grande Marquis... Four door sedan... \$3,500... 649-7136

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am... 40,000 miles... automatic... T-tops... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 VOLVO 747 DL... Blue with blue interior... Automatic... excellent condition...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant... Five door... New exhaust... battery and brakes...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont... Four cylinder... four speed... Runs and looks good...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY Marquis... One owner... Excellent condition... 39,000 miles...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 RENAULT Encore... Five door... Five speed... air conditioning...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick LaSalle... 4 Door Sedan... \$13,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Chevrolet Beretta... 2 Door Coupe... \$9,590

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Buick Century... Custom 4 Door Sedan... \$10,490

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Buick Skylark Hatchback Sport Coupe... \$8,380

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity... 2 Door Coupe... \$8,990

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe... \$8,990