

HELP WANTED

STEEL Erector needed. Experienced only to work on metal building erection crew. Benefits. EOE. Call Bill, 242-3728.

SERVICE MANAGER

Leading independent fuel company in the Farmington Valley seeks individual with S-1 or S-2 Occupational license to head up the Service Department. Salary is negotiable. Liberal fringe benefits package. Please write to:

SITUATION WANTED

NURSE RN experienced. Available for private duty. 742-8461.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, sex or national origin, or an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin. Any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHFA APPROVED! Manchester. We have two light and bright, spacious units featuring new contemporary kitchens, 2 parking spaces, convenient to highway and busline. Call for details. Low cost. Century 21 Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Six room ranch on almost five wooded acres. \$170,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Large ranch in Forest Hills, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appointed kitchen, oak floors, fireplace with hearth, sliders from dining room to large deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a 60 word ad will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 or ask for details.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON Immaculate Garrison Colonial. Nine rooms, first floor family room with fireplace, finished basement, large master bedroom with walk in closet plus "NEW" bathroom. \$144,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING townhouse style two family, vinyl siding, New wall to wall plus both rooms on owners side. Third floor could be something special and there is a potential walk out to woods. A special buy. Call Alex 647-1490 or 649-5195 RE/MAX East of the River.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Six room, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, one car detached garage. \$132,900. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Six room Cape, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished family room, Florida Sun Room, \$180,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Seven room L-shaped ranch, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen, room addition, \$210,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Six room, plus sun room, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace with woodstove, full walk-out basement, 1 car garage plus children's playroom. \$210,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANSALDI built ranch on private street. Kitchen remodeled one year ago. Hardwood floors, thru-out, plaster walls, two fireplaces, large two car garage. Great starter or retirement home. \$144,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FIRST TIME BUYERS! and 2 bedroom ranch and 2 townhouses. Charming brick exterior and renovated inside. Within walking distance to downtown. Security required. \$600 comm to Rte. 394. \$44,900. CHFA Approved - 8 percent. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD New listing. Seven room ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large lower level family room, 2 fireplaces. Entering that backs up to woods. A special buy. Call Alex 647-1490 or 649-5195 RE/MAX East of the River.

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Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER Clean, quiet, convenient to busline, parttime. MANCHESTER Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1086 or 569-3018.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two and three room apartments. \$300 and \$400 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-7426, 9/5 weekdays.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, near busline, walk to stores. \$450 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 646-0795.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Three bedroom, first floor, fully appointed, carpeted, \$700 plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-0608, evenings.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOLTON Six room, 7.5 bath, raised ranch. Finished family room, custom wet bar, \$205,000. Call 646-5200.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Never duplex. 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$675. No pets. Security. 643-4067, after 6pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two and three bedroom apartments. References and security a must. Call Joyce, 645-8201.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Quality, heat, hot water, all appliances included, air conditioned, quiet, on busline, ideal for middle aged or senior citizens. One bedroom, \$590, two bedroom, \$640. 247-9029.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, second floor, \$475 plus utilities. Includes heat. 649-0001.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER New 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$775. 643-1823.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY DUPLEX Off Route 44A, 2 year old kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$7500 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-430 weekdays.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Available Immediately 2 bedroom, 4 room single family. Close to Rt. 1-894 and Manchester Community College. Large private yard, 1700 per month without utilities. Call 643-9321.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in restored house. Burrside Ave. 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fiske, 282-0651.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, second floor, \$475 plus utilities. Includes heat. 649-0001.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER New 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$775. 643-1823.

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36 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FISH TANK. 45 gallon, comes complete with full glass hood, light, filter, heater, pump and hard wood stand. \$250. Call 643-6038.

36 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOUBLE Bowl stainless steel sink with single lever faucet, spray hose and belt formulae counter. Tap to accommodate sink. Very good condition. Both for \$100. Manchester, 646-0271.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR Sale: American Flyer Train collection. Call Frank, 645-0784.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 25 1/4 inch - 2 for 25¢. Must be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11:30 a.m.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Automotive 91 CARS FOR SALE 1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am, 60,000 miles, automatic, 7.0ps, air conditioning, 111, new Eagle GT's, cruise control, rear defog, four wheel disc, oil cages, power windows, Mo-rano, \$5500 or best offer. 236-9240.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 VOLVO 242 DL Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. 64-000 AM/FM Cassette, \$3500 or best offer. 236-9560.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY/CORVETTE. Body and engine parts. Jan. 589-7555.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant. Runs good. New ex-hoist, battery and brakes. \$950. 528-0074 or 646-2423.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5434.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVETTE. Runs great, good condition. Needs new battery. \$175. 647-1029.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

83 Regal Coupe \$6995
84 Skylark Wagon \$6995
84 Camaro Coupe \$4995
85 Century Wagon \$6995
85 Century 4 Dr. \$4995
86 Escort 4 Dr. \$10,495
86 Escort 4 Dr. \$9995
88 LaBelle Ltd. \$11,995
88 Dodge 82 Dr. \$6995
88 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$5995
88 Merc. Lync \$6995
88 Caprice 4 Dr. \$9995

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 643-2979 or 646-7044.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Skylark 2 Door Coupe \$11,002. Factory Label \$12,116. Volume Pricing \$10,841. Selling Price \$10,394.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan \$12,116. Factory Label \$13,278. Volume Pricing \$10,841. Selling Price \$10,411.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Century 4 Door Sedan \$14,517. Factory Label \$15,430. Volume Pricing \$12,669. Selling Price \$12,669.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Regal 2 Door Coupe \$15,430. Factory Label \$16,874. Volume Pricing \$13,369. Selling Price \$13,369.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan \$16,874. Factory Label \$18,216. Volume Pricing \$14,718. Selling Price \$14,718.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan \$21,421. All Power, FM Cass. W/le W/leats \$21,421. Volume Pricing \$21,421. Selling Price \$18,999.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Riviera 2 Door Coupe \$24,220. Loaded Leased Vinyl Top \$24,220. Volume Pricing \$21,663. Selling Price \$21,663.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1989 Buick Reatta 2 Door Coupe \$27,250. Spony & Luxurious - "The II" \$27,250. Volume Pricing \$23,993. Selling Price \$23,993.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OVER 100 BUICKS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR "VOLUME PRICING" Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 649-4571.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980 FORD Fairmont. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5434.

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88 Dodge 82 Dr. \$6995
88 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$5995
88 Merc. Lync \$6995
88 Caprice 4 Dr. \$9995

Dream

Win a trip for 2 to Disney World /6-7

Downside

Manchester, East hoop teams both come away as losers /19

Golden

Splash of honey for sweet treats /13

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Deposit fee sought for ailing S&S

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said today the administration is considering imposing a fee on customers of savings and loan institutions to help the federal government pay to insure the troubled S&Ls, or to subsidize the institutions as an increase in the insurance premium they already pay.

Pressure mounting on budget

By Steven Komorow

WASHINGTON — Pressure to get an agreement on a federal budget is very strong, the House Democratic leader said today, because nobody wants to see an across-the-board cut in federal programs.

Sewer-hookup fee hike could bring in \$400,000

By Alex Girelli

Sewer-connection charges for the developers of the \$70 million mall in Buckland and others in much of that area would increase by 50 percent March 1 under a town administration proposal.



PREPARING FOR SNOW — David W. Hassett, manager of Farr's, 2 Main St., carries snow shovels to the front of the store this morning. Despite the lack of snow, Hassett is still prepared for a storm.

Early sales soften winter slump

By Maureen Leavitt

High pre-season sales of winter gear have softened the effects of a sales slump due to lack of snow, area merchants say.

Methodists drop plan to build housing

By Nancy Conelman

Members of South United Methodist Church have decided to abandon plans to build 100 units of housing for the elderly on Hartford Road because the project cost too much as \$10 million.

Germans seek ties to Libya

By Alex Girelli

OFFENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Prosecutors today searched the offices of 14 West German companies suspected of helping Libya build a chemical weapons factory, authorities said.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

See WINTER, page 12

See CHURCH, page 12

See SEWERS, page 12

JAN 25 1989

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

RECORD

About Town

Students ready to read

Fifth- and sixth-graders at St. Bridget School will participate in a Read-In to promote the Year of the Young Reader Friday and Saturday. Required equipment includes an eagerness to read, comfortable clothing, two books the student is anxious to read, a sleeping bag, pillow, blanket and flashlight. After setting in, students will begin to read. Every hour there will be a tally of the number of pages read. Snacks will be provided as well as an aerobic session. Breakfast will be served in the morning before the students leave at 8:30 a.m.

Student orators wanted

Manchester and East Catholic High School students have been invited by the District of Columbia to participate in the 52nd annual National High School Oratorical Contest to be held at the post home on American Legion Drive, Saturday at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The subject of the oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the U.S. constitution emphasizing the duties and obligations of U.S. citizens. The oration must be between 8 and 10 minutes long. The winner of the contest will represent the Post in the first district contest to be held Feb. 26 at Post 77 in East Hartford.

Widow group plans lunch

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester will sponsor a lunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Adams Mill, Adams Street. All widowed persons are invited. For reservations please call 643-7976.

Boost your self-esteem

A self-esteem workshop sponsored by Connections, A Center for Learning, Inc., will be held Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Connections, 397 North Main St. The workshop will help people to know and love themselves better as well as teach people to express themselves more effectively. The facilitator is Doris Dauphinas. A fee of \$35 covers all four sessions. A non-refundable deposit of \$12 is required by Friday. Call 646-5161 to register, or for more information.

Lincoln Dinner Dance set

The Hebron Republican Town Committee is sponsoring its annual Lincoln Day Dinner Dance Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. The cost is \$20. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Dinner choices are roast sirloin of beef or baked salmon. Music will be provided by Bob Guilmette, disc jockey, with dance music from the 50s and 60s as well as contemporary songs. Tickets may be purchased from any town committee member or chairpersons Joan Landon, 649-0292, or Nancy Lou Rapp, 228-1419.

Red Cross offers classes

Learn AIDS awareness, babysitting, back injury prevention, CPR or first aid for children at a Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter course this February: First Aid for Children, Feb. 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Manchester; Standard First Aid, Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Manchester; Adult CPR, Thursday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Manchester; and Community CPR, Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 23, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Manchester. To register, call 643-5111.

Learn disaster preparation

Registration is now being taken for a course in disaster preparedness by the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter. The Red Cross needs disaster volunteers. The most common disaster is the single-family house fire. For more information call 678-2880.

A.A.R.P. sponsors trip

Manchester A.A.R.P. Chapters 1275 and 2399 are co-sponsoring a trip to Texas, April 15 to 23. After flying to Houston, the group will travel by bus to Galveston, San Antonio, Fredericksburg, Laredo, Fort Worth, and Dallas, visiting many points of interest on the way. The cost is \$959 triple, \$939 triple, and \$1,259 single. The trip is open to the public. For more information, call Peggy Kehler, 649-0157 or Helen Chevalier, 648-3030.

First-week finalists in Herald trip contest

Thirty-eight entries have been drawn in the first week of the Manchester Herald's vacation contest in which the grand prize is a trip to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Two entries are drawn each week from coupons deposited at the 19 co-sponsoring businesses. The weekly winners become finalists for the vacation drawing Feb. 15 at the AAA Travel Agency, 391 Broad St., which is sponsoring the prize with the Herald.

- Coupons drawn for the week of Jan. 15 were those submitted by:
- Ed and Jeanette Desno, 95 Tolland Turnpike; Peggy Smith, 15 E. 4th St.; Mrs. Richard J. Lusk, 28 H. Mizak, 15 E. 4th St.; Mrs. Richard J. Lusk, 28 Ashbrook Drive, Coventry; Marjorie Moore, 205 Bolton; Steven Viny, 229 Edgemere Road, Coventry; Son Laila, 34 Bate; Mrs. Patricia Hardy, 74 128 Bradford St.; Yvonne Lemire, 2153 House Drive; A. Sposity, 211 Oak St.; Joseph J. Greval, 166 Cooper Hill St.; Robert Brien, 410 Bolton St.; John Reiser, 313 Charter Oak St.; John Reiser, 313 Charter Oak St.; Della Schatzman, 38 Norwood St.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT — Robert D. Murdoch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Linda Chamberland, center, a teacher at Bolton Elementary School; and Susan Peak, school nurse, try out a new machine Thursday that tests hearing abilities. The audiometer and a book-binding machine were purchased by the school with \$1,500 from the bank's Community Involvement Fund. This picture was published in Tuesday's Herald with the wrong caption.

Obituaries

Joseph McCaughey Sr.

Joseph McCaughey Sr., 91, of West Willington, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Jan. 24, 1989) at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Marchal) McCaughey. He was born in Manchester on Nov. 10, 1897, the son of the late Joseph and Mary E. (Moffitt) McCaughey. He lived in Manchester for more than 60 years and in West Willington for the past six years. He was a retired employee of the state of Connecticut.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War I. He was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club, American Legion Post 102, the British American Club and the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by two sons, Fred F. McCaughey of Willington and Joseph H. McCaughey of Somers; a daughter, Florence Oika of West Willington; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at a time to be announced at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Henry J. DesJardins
Henry J. DesJardins, 86, formerly of West Willington, husband of Ruth (Moyer) DesJardins, died Tuesday (Jan. 24, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

He was the owner of the former H & R Spring Co. of Manchester and Joseph H. McCaughey of Colonial Spring Co. of Bloomfield. He retired in 1972.

He was born Oct. 17, 1902, in LaPrairie, Quebec, Canada, and had been a resident of Willington since 1944. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tolland, Conn. He has a sister, Greta, 2, of Manchester.

He is survived by two daughters, Laura Joann and Mary E. (Moffitt) DesJardins, both of West Willington. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard DesJardins.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Willington Hill Cemetery, Willington. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

College Notes

Three on dean's list
A Manchester resident and two Coventry residents are among those named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., for the fall trimester.

Named were: Lori Flynn, 31 Strong St., majoring in nursing; Brian Klamth, 92 Lakeview Drive, Coventry, majoring in culinary arts; and David Powers, 714 Brigham Tavern Road, Coventry, majoring in hotel food and beverage management.

Residents earn degrees
Several Manchester residents were among 38 students at Central Connecticut State University recently awarded degrees at the first fall undergraduate commencement in the history of the university, New Britain.

Earning bachelor of arts degrees were: Sue Cavalliere, 56 Lorraine Road; Melissa Roth, 156 Kennedy Road; Jose Velasco, 324 Woodland St.; and Kathleen White, 717 Tolland Turnpike.

Martin Simon, 38 Glenwood St., earned a bachelor of fine arts degree. Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Kathleen Carlin, 32 Palm St.; Mary Cleary, 6 Cushman Drive; Patricia Hardy, 74 Ayvalide Road; Lori Nolin, 313 Charter Oak St.; John Reiser, 16 Sanford Road; and Della Schatzman, 38 Norwood St.

Joseph H. McCaughey
Joseph H. McCaughey of Colonial Spring Co. of Bloomfield. He retired in 1972.

He was born Oct. 17, 1902, in LaPrairie, Quebec, Canada, and had been a resident of Willington since 1944. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tolland, Conn. He has a sister, Greta, 2, of Manchester.

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Completes combat course
Pvt. David E. Paine Jr., son of David E. Paine of Amston and Geraldine M. Rose of 482 Hilliard St., has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Military Notes

Brown earns expert badge
Pvt. 1st Class William R. Brown, son of Dave R. and Francis H. Brown, 50 Edgemere Road, Coventry, has been awarded the expert infantryman badge. He is assigned to the 304th Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. Brown is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School.

Joins National Guard
Nancy A. Dillon of Manchester has enlisted in the Connecticut Army National Guard for a period of four years.

Dillon joined the Guard with the rank of private first class and was assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company 1st Battalion 169th Infantry in Manchester.

Before joining the guard she served in the U.S. Army. She is a graduate of Vernon Regional Adult High School and is employed by AMB Service Co. of Manchester.

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Pvt. David E. Paine Jr., son of David E. Paine of Amston and Geraldine M. Rose of 482 Hilliard St., has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Weather

Snow likely
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low in the teens. Thursday, cloudy with snow and freezing rain likely. High around 30. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Outlook Friday, fair-weather with a high 35 to 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow or rain after midnight. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, cloudy with snow and rain likely. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Outlook Friday, fair weather with a high near 40.

Northeast Hills, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow after midnight. Low in the teens. Thursday, snow and freezing rain. High around 30.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Robert Gray, 10, a fifth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

Police Roundup

Man faces drug charges

An East Hartford man was arrested last Thursday for allegedly using cocaine in a public parking lot located on Forest and Main streets, police said.

Christopher J. Kokkinos, 24, of 24 Ararak Drive was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Kokkinos had parked his car in the lot and police said they observed him acting suspiciously. Upon searching Kokkinos' car, police said they found a bag of white powder, which later tested positive for cocaine, and a mirror, razor blade and small spoon.

Kokkinos was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond, and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 1.

Couple charged after fight

A Manchester woman and her live-in boyfriend were arrested Tuesday when they got into an argument and the woman allegedly stabbed the man with a paring knife, police said.

They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Deaths
Dionne, Scott Raymond II, son of Scott and Dorene Contos Dionne of 34 Valley St., was born Dec. 31, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas C. and Lily M. Contos of Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Barbara Dionne of Homestead Street. He has a sister, Greta, 2.

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LOCAL & STATE

Fearless, furry forecaster charms Bowers School kids

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Third-grade pupils at Bowers School learned Monday who it is that people go hog-wild over — in Punksawatney, Pa.

His name is Punksawatney Phil, the Fearless Forecaster. Author Julia Moutran of Avon read her book to about 80 third-graders Monday under the watchful eyes of her faithful, furry groundhog puppet, apply named Phil.

Moutran listened and watched Moutran and her accomplice closely as they demonstrated how groundhogs dig and slide down into their burrows and how they prepare for winter by hibernating.

The book, which was published in January 1986, tells of the much-revered tradition of Phil, who crawls out of his burrow each February to predict whether winter will continue for six weeks. Phil is the name given to a real groundhog who predicts the weather in Punksawatney each year.

Besides the fictional story the book tells, it also puts Phil's wife, Philomena, and his cousin, Barney, in a scientific light by showing how the creatures survive in their habitat.

The Punksawatney tradition, which dates back to 1887, says that if Phil sees his shadow the morning he ventures out, there will be another six weeks of winter. If he sees no shadow, spring should be right around the corner.

Moutran has Phil seeing his shadow in the book, because, as she explained to the students, he usually does see it. And fortunately, Phil did see his shadow that year.

Moutran, who was a teacher in West Hartford for 12 years, said she wrote the book after her daughter Meredith, 7, who was born on Groundhog Day, asked her mother to write something about it.

The author visited Phil's home on Gobbler Knob in Punksawatney, where Groundhog Day is celebrated with much pomp and preparation for winter by hibernating.

Moutran showed the pupils how her book was made. From the first sketch and illustration drawn to one of the heavy metal plates from which the book was printed, she showed a preview of what winter will continue for six weeks. Phil is the name given to a real groundhog who predicts the weather in Punksawatney each year.

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Man faces drug charges

An East Hartford man was arrested last Thursday for allegedly using cocaine in a public parking lot located on Forest and Main streets, police said.

Christopher J. Kokkinos, 24, of 24 Ararak Drive was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Kokkinos had parked his car in the lot and police said they observed him acting suspiciously. Upon searching Kokkinos' car, police said they found a bag of white powder, which later tested positive for cocaine, and a mirror, razor blade and small spoon.

Kokkinos was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond, and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 1.

Couple charged after fight
A Manchester woman and her live-in boyfriend were arrested Tuesday when they got into an argument and the woman allegedly stabbed the man with a paring knife, police said.

They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

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LOCAL & STATE

Loomis house is topic

COVENTRY — A public hearing on ideas for reuse of the Loomis house at 1747 Boston Turnpike has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coventry High School auditorium.

Citizens are invited to share their ideas and concerns about use of the house after a brief presentation by the town.

The town recently acquired the house and 3.50 acres of land from the Porter Library Association. The estate of June Loomis had bequeathed the building and land to the association.

Those who cannot attend the hearing may submit written comments to the office of the town manager, 1712 Main St., Coventry 06238.

School sets signups

St. James School at 73 Park St. will hold registration for kindergarten through grade 8 for the 1989-90 school year Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration will be held in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week. The theme this year is "Catholic Schools: Communities with Memories."

Events include a special Mass, an open house with students' work on display, an assembly to remember people who have served the school for the past 10 years, and a school dance.

The theme will be depicted in displays showing the history of the school and people who were part of its heritage.

Ties to bomber eyed

NORWALK (AP) — A series of telephone calls led state police to investigate whether a Stratford company conducted an illegal investigation into the activities of an animal rights activist charged in the attempted bombing at U.S. Surgical Corp. state police said.

The company, Perceptions International Inc., is not licensed by the state to conduct private investigations, said Detective Ed Hildek of the state police special services unit in Meriden.

Mark Mead of Westport has told the semi-weekly Westport News that Perceptions paid him to make contact with animal rights activist Fran Truff, who was charged with attempted murder in the attempted bombing at U.S. Surgical's Norwalk headquarters in November.

"We had a few phone calls, anonymous phone calls, that gave us information about what happened at U.S. Surgical," said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, commander of the special services unit. "As the calls grew, we decided it was time to look into it."

Alcohol on campus nixed

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Edith G. Prange, an ardent supporter of anti-drunk driving legislation, is sponsoring a bill banning the sale, serving or consumption of alcoholic beverages on Connecticut public college campuses.

The Columbia Democrat said alcohol abuse by young people "is a major problem which cannot be shrugged off or ignored."

"The destruction of our campuses is outrageous," Prange said, noting that most college students are under the legal drinking age of 21. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

She noted that Central Connecticut State University in New Britain has banned the consumption of alcohol by students on campus.

Under her proposal, a board of college administrators would set penalties for violations and uniformly enforce them across the state.

Bolton health chief wants pay doubled

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Dr. C. Wendell Wickersham, town health director, says he is spending more time on the job and has asked the selectmen to give him a \$2,000 raise.

Wickersham made the request at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday at the Community Hall.

If Wickersham gets the raise, he would make \$4,000 a year.

Wickersham said that over the last few months he has spent an average of five hours a month on his duties for the town, practically doubling his hours. He said the pay increase is reasonable for the increased hours.

"The time and effort is considerable," he said. "It's much more than it used to be. It's a constant effort." He added today that he sometimes receives calls related to his business as town health director during late hours.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Selectman Douglas T. Cheney both voiced support for the request. Selectmen Lawrence A. Converse III, Carl A. Preuss and Michael A. Zizka offered no opinion.

Wickersham's request came during a review of department budgets. All budgets will be forwarded to the Board of Finance by Feb. 15, Pierog said.

In May, residents will vote on whether to approve the budget

recommendations of the board of Finance at the Annual Date of the meeting has not been set.

In another matter, the selectmen voted Tuesday to approve an increase in the pay for clerks who take notes at government meetings.

Clerks now are paid \$15 for a two-hour meeting and \$6.65 an hour thereafter.

Helen M. Kemp, town administrative assistant, told the board she was unable to hire clerks at the current salary.

"The money being offered now is not enticing," said Kemp. "I can't hire anybody."

The board voted to pay meeting clerks on a sliding scale of \$25, the meeting is scheduled but later canceled, \$35 for a meeting of two hours or less, and \$45 for a meeting exceeding two hours.

Converse was the only selectman to vote against the increase. He said he was against the proposal because it would be difficult to keep track of hours.

Zizka, who suggested the sliding scale, disagreed with Converse.

The pay hike would affect clerks for about 11 boards, said Kemp. Included are the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A clerk would be responsible for typing agendas, posting meeting notices, taking minutes, filing, and transcribing the minutes, Kemp said.

COME OVER TO TALK OVER ROLLOVERS.

FREE IRA SEMINAR

Retiring or leaving your job? Come over to First Federal and get some good advice on IRA rollovers. The Eagle is presenting a free IRA seminar Thursday, February 9, 1989 at 7 p.m.

You'll talk with someone who knows what he's talking about. Our featured speaker is Robert Skomars, a retirement service consultant/educator for Universal Personal Services. He'll tell you everything you need to know about IRAs, what tax advantages they have, who's eligible to make one and how they can benefit you.

For reservations, call (203) 289-6401, ext. 250. The seminar is at the Eagle's main office at 1137 Main Street in East Hartford. The admission is free. Refreshments are free - so come over and give rollovers a once-over with Robert Skomars.

First Federal Savings

The Eagle among banks

1137 Main Street, East Hartford

Town asks change in plans for road off Buckland St.

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The town has suggested moving the planned Red Stone Road designed more than two years ago to serve the 112-room Red Roof Inn and surrounding development off Buckland Street, farther south on Buckland Street, and possibly connecting it with Slater Street or Tolland Turnpike.

The original Red Stone Road was also dead-ended to serve the motel and surrounding development, but the town asked Fuss & O'Neill to study the possibility of extending the road to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The three proposals are to make Redstone Road a dead end and move its entrance south on Buckland Street, to extend Redstone Road to Tolland Turnpike from Buckland Street, and to extend Redstone Road to Slater Street from Buckland Street.

The town had asked Fuss & O'Neill Inc., a Manchester engineering firm, to study the possibilities for the road. If the first proposal were adopted, the entrance would be moved halfway between the Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike intersection.

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The property owners affected by the proposals have been notified by the town and a meeting for the past 10 months has been held. The alternatives but have not reached any conclusions. Pellegrini said.

The road proposals could also provide some relief at the Buckland-Tolland intersection, Pellegrini said.

"I like the concept," commission member William Bayer said. "It would be a relief to have a connection between the street and life on the street, so they might not get counted on March 20, 1990."

"I'm concerned that there can be serious undercutting," he said.

The homeless will be asked a series of demographic questions, including age, race, sex and marital status. People in shelters but not on the streets will also be asked a series of questions about their place of birth, education, language spoken and work experience. The information is confidential and can't be used to identify the person.

The bureau needs help from local officials because they are the ones who will know where the homeless camp themselves for the night, said Julio Martos, a census official.

Local homeless workers will also be recruited as counters, because success depends largely on having the street count conducted by people familiar with a particular area, he said.

Martos and other state and local officials will be able to make a stronger case in applying for federal aid for the homeless if they have a truer count.

"If we don't have an accurate count, we're not going to mobilize the citizenry... to care for the homeless," said Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucchi, one of about two dozen Bridgeport-area officials and social workers who attended Tuesday's meeting at Slater Street.

Census officials expect to meet with local officials in the next three months to discuss the homeless count, with meetings scheduled for Wednesday in Hartford and next month in New Haven, Harris said.

The homeless count will be conducted throughout the nation and not just in urban areas, said Arnold Goldstein, an official in the Census Bureau's Washington office.

McNichol said she had no reliable estimate for the number of homeless in Connecticut, because various agencies have relied largely on shelter populations.

"What we do know is that 18,600 people used shelters last year and another significant amount of people were in welfare hotels," she said.

A study by the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County put the number of homeless in the Bridgeport area at 2,535 in 1987.

Sidewalk delay OK'd despite safety fears

The Planning and Zoning Commission has decided to stand by an earlier decision allowing the developer of a Birch Mountain Road subdivision to delay installation of sidewalks, despite concerns raised by the Board of Education.

Commission members last month discussed rescinding approval of the sidewalk deferral on Birch Mountain road after the Board of Education raised concerns about the safety of children walking to school bus stops.

In agreeing Monday not to rescind the earlier vote, PZC members said grading and curbs for the walks had already been installed along Birch Mountain Road. The developers of the

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Census to count homeless

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Advocates for the homeless lauded the U.S. Census Bureau today for a very accurate picture of the nation's homeless population, but warn that a one-night snapshot won't provide a very accurate picture.

U.S. Census officials on Tuesday held the first in a series of meetings in Connecticut with local officials and representatives from social service agencies to explain how the homeless count will be done and to seek their help.

The Census Bureau plans to conduct its "shelter and street count" on March 20, 1990, several weeks before the official census begins April 1.

It will still be cold then and many homeless people will not yet have fled the shelters for the streets, so it will be easier to locate them, said Barbara Harris, the bureau's Census Awareness Program coordinator for the Boston area.

Scores of U.S. Census takers will fan out across Connecticut checking shelters, city parks, underpass bridges and in abandoned lots for homeless people.

Census takers will survey shelters between 6 p.m. and midnight, then cruise areas where the homeless are known to sleep between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

"This is just the tip of this particular iceberg," said Walter Bickford, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement.

Also displayed were videotapes and photographs of 27 bear carcasses piled in a meadow in the Catskills. Bickford said investigators bought at least 360 gall bladders in addition to carcasses and skins.

He said the number of black bears apparently slaughtered for their gall bladders nearly equaled the black bear population in Massachusetts. Most of the bears were taken in Maine, New Hampshire and Canada, he said.

The arresting officers also confiscated boxes of pills that were said to contain small amounts of rhinoceros horn, which hold the same value in the Far East as the gall bladders.

"This is a primitive superstition," said Bickford. "There is no proof whatsoever" that the bear organs or rhinoceros horns are aphrodisiacs, he said.

The superstition, however, has pushed the street value of dried powdered black bear gall bladders overseas above that of heroin or cocaine in the United States, Bickford said. The powder can sell for \$540 an ounce or more.

The investigation was led by two field officers from Massachusetts and New York, who took part in what Bickford described as strange rituals in their undercover work.

One ritual involved christening new pickup trucks "by building a bed of dead deer carcasses... When you're dealing with a group like this, you're talking about some bizarre behavior," he said.

Three of the arrested suspects were from Massachusetts, three more were from Connecticut, four from New Hampshire and one suspect was arrested in Florida. Wildlife officials said more arrests were expected in New York and an undetermined number of suspects in other states were still at large.

The arrested suspects together face more than 100 counts.



BEAR PARTS — State environmental officers from Massachusetts and Connecticut examine some of the evidence gathered in Springfield, Mass., in an undercover investigation into the illegal killing, sale and purchase of wildlife and wildlife parts. Arrests were made in the case Tuesday.

Sting reveals bear slaughter for gall-bladder aphrodisiacs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Nearly a dozen people were arrested in a poaching sting that uncovered the slaughter of more than 400 black bears for their gall bladders, prized as aphrodisiacs in the Far East.

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Canton man faces bomb charges

BARKHAMSTED (AP) — A Canton man is facing a series of charges after being arrested while he was driving away from the scene of a late-night pipe bomb explosion in Barkhamsted, a state police said.

State police said they arrested Vincent Spesola, 54, of Canton, on a short distance from the scene of an explosion on the lawn of a home on Route 219 about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

Spesola was driving a car that was seen speeding away from the home of Bruce Branta according to state police. There were no injuries caused by the bomb and there was minor damage to Branta's front lawn, police said.

Police said a search of Spesola's home turned up explosive materials that were removed by the state police bomb disposal unit.

Spesola was charged with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer and possession of a dangerous weapon. He was taken to Sharon Hospital after complaining of chest pain and was to be presented in court following his release from the hospital.

The investigation was continuing to determine whether Spesola was responsible for the bombing incident, state police said.

In a separate development, a federal grand jury sitting in Hartford returned a five-count indictment charging Spesola with possessing an unregistered firearm silencer and possessing a firearm silencer which was not identified by a serial number.

Spesola could be sentenced to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of the first three counts and to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the possession of a firearm by a felon.

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State tells diners they have right to no fake crabmeat

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When the state Department of Consumer Protection tells Connecticut restaurants "no substitutions, please," it means no fake crabmeat, no jumbo shrimp that aren't, and no other half truths on the menu.

In an effort to get that message to people who eat them, the agency on Tuesday released a pamphlet that exposes phony restaurant claims.

The pamphlet is a mock menu for a mythical restaurant called Tim's Place — Truth in Menu — and it warns Connecticut restaurant-goers about some ominous words that are on the menu.

Like Canadian bacon that's just a ham and water product, rolled and spiced to look and taste like the real thing.

Or a crabmeat salad that's really made from pollock, crab extract, crab flavor and artificial coloring.

Or a number of other foods that sound great on the menu but are little more than whipped cream that isn't, and "koshier-style" foods that aren't kosher.

"It doesn't matter," said June Neal, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Consumer Protection, "if you're eating out, I don't care if it's real maple syrup or not."

"But still, I don't want to see it on the menu as maple syrup if it isn't."

Neal said the pamphlet produced the pamphlet to help consumers know their rights in a time when restaurants are increasingly experimenting with "designer foods" and "prefabricated foods" that aren't exactly what they sound like.

The problem with such sneaky substitutions is twofold, the pamphlet says.

"If you're paying for Canadian bacon, that's what you should get, even if your palate is so jaded that you can't tell the difference anymore," the pamphlet says.

"Secondly, we, as educated consumers have the right to know what we are eating," it says.

In a recent survey of 123 Connecticut restaurants, the agency found that 72 of the eateries made false claims in their menus.

In 30 percent of the restaurants surveyed items were described as homemade when in fact they were made in a commercial bakery.

Under Connecticut law, foods can be described as homemade only if they are made in the home or under conditions that normally exist in the home.

There were others surprises, such as fresh fish that wasn't Virginia ham that had never been south of Philadelphia and butter that was margarine.

Department of Consumer Affairs Food Chief Jack McGuire, who led the restaurant survey, said most restaurants respond when the agency tells them their menus need changing for the sake of accuracy.

"The agency has never had to take a restaurant to court, but McGuire said that's what would happen if a restaurant wouldn't give in.

In recent years, the biggest problem has been with imitation crabmeat used in salads, McGuire said, but most restaurants have agreed to call the concoction by another name.

"Seafood salad" is permissible and it's just as acceptable to the consumer," he said.

A more recent trend, and one restaurants have been less willing to explain to their customers, is toward "prefabricated or imitation products, like roast beef that's made from ground, chuck meat and pressed together so it looks like the original piece of meat," McGuire said.

"To change 'roast beef' on a menu to 'chopped, formed, beef jumbo shrimp that aren't, and no other half truths on the menu," McGuire said.

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Department of Consumer Affairs Food Chief Jack McGuire, who led the restaurant survey, said most restaurants respond when the agency tells them their menus need changing for the sake of accuracy.

"The idea of promoting something as homemade is silly," Straus said. "You either have it or you don't. This is one place where the food speaks for itself."

Both Neal and McGuire stressed that the agency isn't trying to steer consumers away from restaurants that sell imitation products, like roast beef that's made from ground, chuck meat and pressed together so it looks like the original piece of meat," McGuire said.

"That's going to be the trend for the future. It's fine if they want to use them, as long as they tell the customers what they're getting."

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OPINION

New arena, but no place for parking

Officials of the University of Connecticut are looking for some means of providing parking spaces on campus in the wake of a decision by the Department of Higher Education and the Board of Governors not to build a parking garage now.

At best, the effort is likely to produce some unsatisfactory stop-gap measure. The 750-car parking garage that had been planned would have complemented an 8,000-seat sports pavilion now under construction. The sports center will permit the university to hold its Big East Conference basketball games on campus instead of at the Hartford Civic Center.

But the center will be of little use if fans stay away from the games because they can't find a place to park.

The sports center, under construction on what was a surface parking lot, is scheduled to be finished by September 1990.

As part of its \$53 million capital budget, the university submitted a request for \$420,000 to begin design work for the garage. But the garage project was not approved and university officials were told to resubmit it this year for funding in fiscal year 1990-91.

Whether the parking project, which is estimated to cost \$13 million, would be approved then is questionable in light of the state's financial situation.

Obviously, somebody did some poor planning.

There is no choice now but to find more surface parking, including parking in outlying lots, with shuttle buses to transport patrons.

That will be an inconvenience the fans will have to get used to. It probably will last awhile.

That one record tells Yaz's story

Carl Yastrzemski enters baseball's Hall of Fame with the seventh-highest percentage of support ever handed out by electors. Critics will say, correctly, that Yaz isn't the seventh-best player in history — and not even of his own era. But don't begrudge this accomplishment. A rough justice is at work.

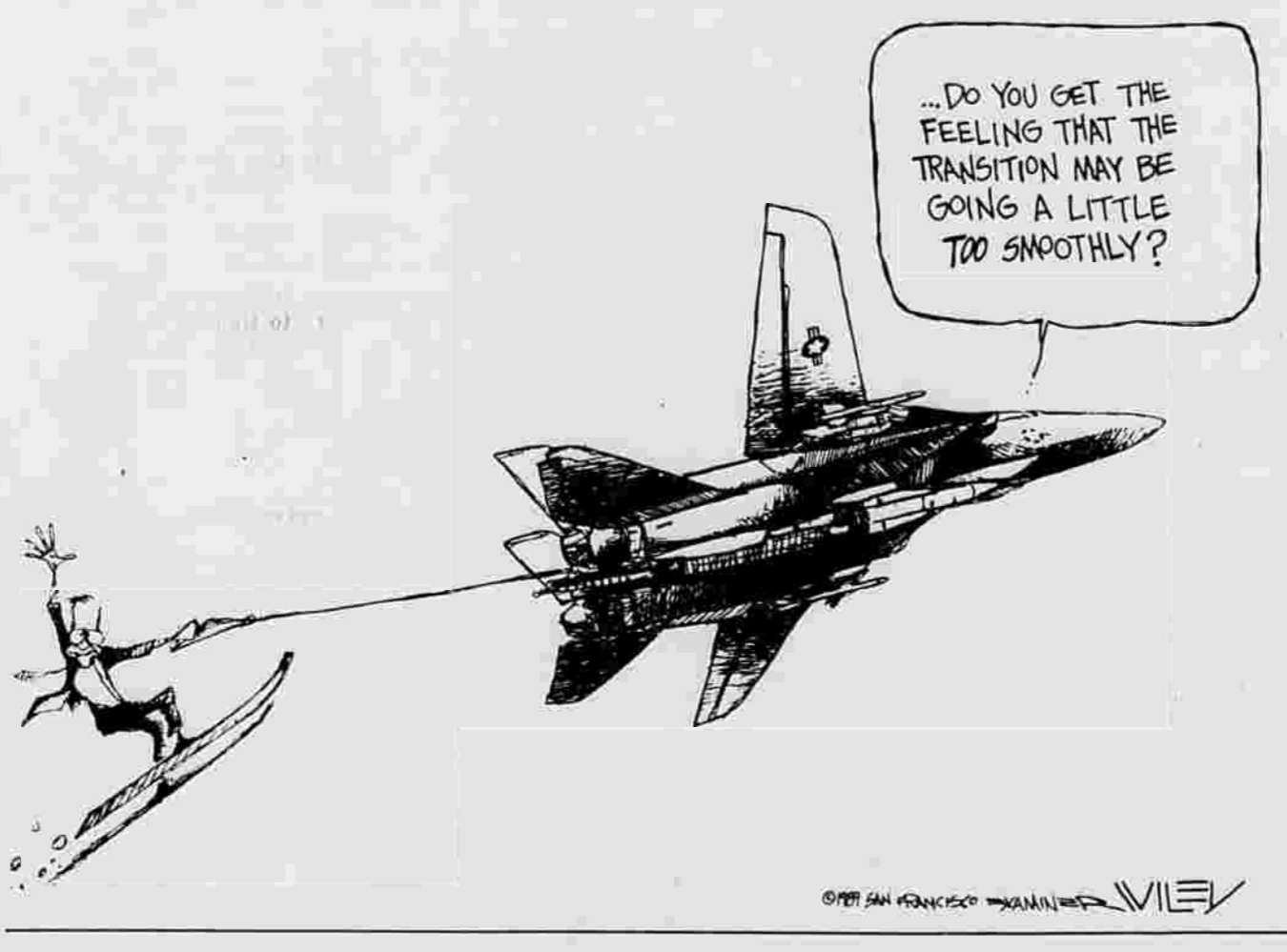
Yaz was sometimes a great hitter. He was consistently a wonderful defensive player. And he accomplished as much as he did through hard work, hustle and perseverance.

Over parts of three decades, he amassed 3,419 hits and 452 home runs. Eighteen times, he played on the American League All-Star team. But one record tells his story: most games played (3,809).

Yaz did his job every day — toiling at Fenway Park through triumph, failure, injury and good health. And he was remarkably consistent.

Perhaps the electors recognized a bit of themselves in Yaz. He brought an appealing work ethic to his job, and strained to do his best. Red Sox fans will be delighted. All lovers of baseball can share in that emotion.

— Bristol Press



Budget ball is in liberals' court

By Bob Conrad

It isn't nearly as sexy as a news story, but the business of the budget is beginning to crowd the turnover in House leadership offstage at the state Capitol.

Legislators from both sides of that dramatic opening-day coup are showing signs that the enormity of the job ahead is sinking in. They will have the details in their laps on Feb. 8 when Gov. Bill O'Neill delivers his — emphasis on "his" — budget message to a joint session of the House and the Senate.

Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy of West Hartford, who will be expected to support much of the O'Neill spending proposal. He won't promise to go all the way down the line, however. And that is where the liberals come in. How they play it can have a lot to do with whether this will be a smooth session for the majority Democrats or one troubled by internal warfare.

Liberal Democrats in the House served notice last week that they intend to be an influence in the budget debate, too. They are mostly the progressives who suffered a setback when their chief guru, Rep. Irving Stolorberg, Rep. Irving Stolorberg of New Haven, was deposed as speaker by Balducci.

The point to remember as this 1989 version of the budget war dance intensifies is that O'Neill has much at stake and will be fully involved. That adds a dimension which was not a factor in the literally in-house political power play to oust Stolorberg. O'Neill didn't even know about it until that afternoon before it happened.

But the budget is his baby and he'll

Open Forum

Real human being behind the register

To the Editor: In memory of Frederick William Lee. One cold January morning recently in the town of Vernon an act of violence and a shotgun blast ended Bill's life. He died alone on the floor of the Seven Eleven Food Store where he worked as the night manager. To know that my friend died so violently makes the pain I feel in my heart so much worse. That some person did not know Bill like I knew him, and that that person had no care for another human being's life is sad.

How often do we, in our haste, rush in and out of these all-night food markets with our purchases and do not even notice that there is a real human being behind that cash register? It is so easy to forget these people who wait on us as we make our whirlwind pit stops in today's fast-paced and dehumanizing world. The man was a big friendly man who gave you more than you could purchase off any shelf. Free of charge he would give you a warm greeting, a smile, a bit of humor and a little advice to show you that he cared.

Because the radio was often his only companion in the store at night, he knew all the latest news, sports and weather, information that he freely dispensed upon request. Bill didn't mind swearing in front of ladies or kids and he'd let you know about it, too! A defender of law and order, but how he crumbled for getting that ticket for coasting through a stop sign. Bill did not like thefts, but if you were down on your luck and you asked him nice you wouldn't go away hungry, and that came out of his own pocket.

The man who took Bill's life didn't care that he liked to go fishing, play rock 'n' roll music on his electric

be an activist this time. Dronoy will be his agent. "It's my one assignment," says the chairman.

Some elements in the O'Neill budget and tax proposals were looking this week: a surcharge on the 11.5 percent tax on corporate profit, taxing certain labor services, ending some exemptions from the sales and use tax but maintaining its rate at 7 1/2 percent, and ending this state's extension of the now expiring federal 60 percent exemption on capital gains. The governor is also expected to call for "sharp" reductions in some state programs.

Balducci, something of a conservative in the O'Neill mold, can be expected to support much of the O'Neill spending proposal. He won't promise to go all the way down the line, however. And that is where the liberals come in. How they play it can have a lot to do with whether this will be a smooth session for the majority Democrats or one troubled by internal warfare.

Last week, 34 liberal Democrats almost threw down the gauntlet to Balducci and others in the House caucus who supported him over their men: Stolorberg, Rep. Irving Stolorberg of West Hartford and Rep. Geri Langlois of Thompson, who ran the news conference to unveil six general goals, said they were not drawing a line in the sand. But they clearly suggested that the O'Neill budget had better include much of what those goals entailed. Some of us in the media crowd could almost hear an "or else" as a postscript.

The goals were broad enough for most Democrats to accept, noted Dan Moore after the news conference. He is an aide to O'Neill and Democratic town chairman of Hebron. So it wasn't so much what they said as it was a signal that the liberals will be watching and, if they deem it necessary, acting to assert themselves.

A lot will depend on how Stolorberg behaves. So far, he has shown lingering anger over being ousted. At a full House caucus last week, he said he could not accept Balducci as a genuine Democratic speaker.

By that, Stolorberg meant the opening-day coup's reliance on Republican support to succeed. The tactic still bothers Democrats who voted for Stolorberg, though some of them are tiring of his continuing pique. At the same caucus, however, Stolorberg switched moods and apologized to Rep. Shaun McNally of Norwich for calling his appointment to a committee chairmanship by Balducci "terrible."

If the liberals see Stolorberg's attitude as a signal to give the Balducci-led caucus a hard time, there could be a big trouble ahead. Clearly, though, the liberals must make a statement — show the flag — during this session. When or how that comes is the question.

And if the budget turns out to be the issue for such a confrontation — O'Neill's budget, that is — then the leadership revolt on Jan. 4 will be having repercussions beyond any justifiable excuse. On this one, the ball is in the liberals' court.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

Kissinger a shadow for Baker

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — As James Baker prepares to take charge of U.S. foreign policy, he appears to be in easy command of an awesome array of strategic concepts and tactical details. He already exercises a calm mastery over foreign affairs.

But sources close to Baker tell us that, privately, he feels insecure about foreign policy. He has deployed two seasoned veterans to protect his position as the shadow secretary of state, guiding foreign policy from behind the scenes.

Brown picked up endorsements from West Virginia Democrats on Tuesday, the latest in a series of announcements that cemented his position as the man to beat in the race to become the first woman bishop elected by a 2.5 million-member church that believes its leaders to be direct successors of Christ's apostles.

Those votes ratified the Sept. 24 election of Harris by the Boston diocese. The selection of Harris, a former public relations executive who is black and was once divorced, sent tremors through world Anglicanism.

When she is consecrated Feb. 11 in Boston, Harris will become the first woman bishop elected by a 2.5 million-member church that believes its leaders to be direct successors of Christ's apostles.

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NATION & WORLD

Woman bishop approved

BOSTON (AP) — The election of the first woman bishop of the Episcopal Church has been approved over some adamant objections, but church officials say they don't expect the misgivings to develop into a schism.

Tuesday's mail brought the 60th ballot required to give the Rev. Barbara C. Harris approval from a majority of the 118 Episcopal bishops around the nation, said the Rev. James Solheim, spokesman for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

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Fed chief wants a lower inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan hopes to dampen fears of rising inflation with a promise that the Fed will keep a tight rein on the money supply.

Greenspan, in an appearance before the House Banking Committee on Tuesday, warned that strains on factory capacity and a tight labor market, particularly in the Northeast, are likely to keep inflation pressures bubbling in the near term.

As a result, the central bank's monetary policy should continue on

the tight side, he said. "The long-run costs of a return to higher inflation, and the risks of this occurring under current circumstances, are sufficiently great that Federal Reserve policy at this juncture might well be advised to err more on the side of restrictiveness than of stimulus," he said.

But, in response to questions, Greenspan also indicated that the central bank would like to lower interest rates if it can be done at some point without causing an acceleration in price increases.

"Obviously we would prefer interest rates to be lower rather than higher all the time," he said.

The stock market surged higher Tuesday, averaging the Dow Jones industrial average for the first time back to the levels it held just before the October 1987 market crash.

"The market reaction read it, No. 1, in the short term the Fed will continue to tighten to ensure that inflation is under control, but more importantly,

in the longer run Greenspan leaned more in the direction of lower interest rates," said John Wilson, chief economist of the Bank of America.

However, Greenspan's accompanying contention that economic growth must dip below 3 percent could spell serious trouble for the administration of President Bush, who is counting on high growth and lower interest rates to bring the budget deficit down.

The growth generates more tax revenue for the government, while lower interest rates reduce the carrying costs on the \$2.7 trillion national debt.

The Bush Cabinet:

Commerce Treasury Human Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary-designate Robert Moshbacher got a warm welcome at his Capitol Hill debut and received a stern admonition to make the government a more aggressive advocate for American businesses in the world marketplace.

At Moshbacher's confirmation hearing Tuesday before the Senate Commerce Committee, several legislators complained that the United States, which suffered a record trade deficit of \$170.1 billion in 1988, doesn't do enough to protect and promote its interests in global trade.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the nation suffers from "a bureaucratic reluctance to be aggressive in support of American industry."

"We're losing everything, all the technology," committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told Moshbacher. "What we really need is your enthusiasm, your toughness and aggressiveness. ... Don't just fluster around with words. We don't want to start a trade war."

Moshbacher, a Texas oilman and longtime friend of President Bush, pledged vigorous enforcement of laws designed to protect American businesses from unfair foreign competition and said that building exports will be his top priority in reducing the trade deficit.

"While we certainly do and have opened our nation to the goods of the world, we expect that to be reciprocated," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady says the new administration may support tax law changes to discourage the proliferation of corporate takeovers, which he likens to a "snipe hunt."

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, Brady on Tuesday estimated the cost of leveraged buyouts, or LBOs, and takeover defenses at \$60 billion in 1988 alone.

While many restructured companies find themselves in trouble because they cannot make the interest payments on their new debt, the investment banks arbitrageurs, underwriters and LBO managers involved in the deals collect hundreds of millions of dollars in up-front fees, he complained.

"Sadly, these same parties may have relatively little, if any, investment in the long-term success of the new enterprise," he said. "Given this arrangement, it may very well be that the net effect of LBOs is a financial snipe hunt, where the new long-term investors, flashlight in hand, are left holding the bag."

Brady's testimony on the wave of leveraged buyouts was the strongest indication yet that the new administration wants the trend reversed.

The Treasury secretary said he would prefer that "the gladiators in the arena" — the investment bankers, corporate and insurance executives and pension fund managers who trade in high-interest, high-risk junk bonds — address the problem on their own.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-abortion lawmakers are concerned about the views of President Bush's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services but concede they have little hope of blocking the nomination.

Instead, they are pinning their hopes on assurances by Bush transition officials that other top-level HHS jobs will go to anti-abortion activists.

"I'm assured all will be well in the end, but it's growing concern and curiosity by the day," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., a strong opponent of abortion who is still waiting to meet face-to-face with HHS Secretary-designate Louis Sullivan.

Humphrey said he is concerned that some senators who have met with Sullivan in advance of his confirmation hearing next week report that the nominee personally supports the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion is a view different from that of Bush, who says he wants the decision reversed.

Humphrey said he was not comforted by Sullivan's pledge that as a member of the Bush Cabinet he would back the abortion policies of the president, but that he sees little likelihood the nomination will be blocked.

"Let's put it plainly: Dr. Sullivan is the only black nominee to the Cabinet I would be an embarrassment to the Republican Party. If the nomination encountered any trouble and we don't want that," Humphrey said.

Soviets lower estimate of deaths in new quake

SHARORA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Officials said today the death toll from an earthquake and mudslide in Soviet Central Asia was only about a quarter of the 1,000 originally estimated, and called off efforts to find more survivors.

"We will transform the settlement of Sharora into a common grave with a monument to commemorate the victims of this catastrophe," said Khusain Kasymov, Communist Party chief in the Tadzhikistan republic, where the Soviets have relaxed their grip on their satellites, they might show too much independence and antagonize the Kremlin.

The views of Kissinger, Scowcroft and Eagleburger add up to a Eurocentric first policy. But other strategists believe the danger lies not in Europe but in Asia. They point out that national security has three dimensions — military, economic and political. The United States may be a military superpower, but if its economy declines and its people lose confidence in the government, then the nation would become vulnerable.

Bush to visit Canada before going to Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to Canada to meet with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Feb. 10, and two weeks later will fly to Tokyo to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk, responding today, said that the president would also visit China while in the Far East, said "there are no plans at this time" for such a trip. There has been widespread speculation that Bush would use the occasion of the Japanese trip to visit both China and South Korea before returning to Washington from the trip to the Orient, which begins about two weeks after the visit to Ottawa.

The Canada trip will be the first outside the United States and the new president. The White House press office said Tuesday that Bush and Mulroney "will discuss bilateral and international issues of common concern" during the one-day Ottawa visit.

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Cartoon by Jim Bohannon. Yours is a most unusual case. You're too rich and too thin!

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John Flaherty/Special to the Herald
RESCUE — Eighth District firefighters work to free a victim of a two-car accident Tuesday at Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike. Three people were hurt in the crash.

Three hurt in 2-car crash

A two-car accident at Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike Tuesday night sent three people to the hospital.

Carla Balesano, 34, of 147 Saddle Hill Road, was driving a 1987 Audi and making a left turn onto Adams Street from West Middle Turnpike when her car collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Lee, 19, of 48 Woodland St., police said.

Balesano and two passengers in Lee's car were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Balesano and Jason Furrow, 20, of 18 Springdale Ave., East Hartford, were treated for bruises and released, said Amy Avery, a hospital spokesman.

Kelly Andriele, 15, of 44 Great Hill Road, East Hartford, was admitted to the hospital with

abdominal bruises and bruises to her left hip. She was listed in satisfactory condition this morning, Avery said.

Lee received a summons charging him with failure to obey a traffic signal and traveling unreasonably fast, police said.

The Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District fire departments responded to the accident.

Winter

From page 1

blow snow. He said pre-season snow blower sales were successful. But now, sales are down about 10 percent, and he said people are likely to wait until next year to buy equipment.

Despite warm weather for the last two weeks, temperatures actually are a bit below normal from October to now compared to last year, according to the National Weather Service.

For people in search of outdoor recreation, the low temperatures have won fans on frozen ponds and outdoor ice rinks. Farr's, a sporting goods store at 2 Main St., reported high ice-ski sales and strong ice-fishing and bicycle sales.

"We've had such cold weather that everybody wants to do something," said David W. Hassett, manager for Farr's.

He said his first shipment of toboggans sold out and he said he has sold several from the second delivery.

Surprisingly, an employee at Nasiff Sports Co., 891 Main St., said sales on downhill-ski equipment have been high. Marie S. Arlian, a Nasiff employee, said skiers can still head north where there's more snow.

However, cross-country-ski sales have been down, she said. She said she assumes it will snow soon and those sales will go up.

Snow-removal contractors have been lacking business, too. Mike P. Stubbs, owner of C and M Tree Service, 972 Oakland St., said he has lost about \$7,000 so far. He said he has 24 clients. Each time he plows, he earns about \$1,000.

"By this time we should have had seven plowable storms," Stubbs said. "Some years, we have plowed as many as 10 times. We have only had one plowable storm and you don't need a calculator to figure out what we've lost."

Despite the effects of the weather on business people, the town highway department is relieved by the meager snowfall. Last year, the department exceeded its \$202,295 budget for snow removal and sanding by \$56,400, according to Lee O'Connor, highway superintendent. The town has spent only \$56,347 of its \$215,562 budget for the season thus far, O'Connor said.

"It was a bad winter for us last year. We took a whacking O'Connor recalled.

Charles I., king of England, Scotland and Ireland, ascended the throne in 1625 upon the death of James I.

Church

From page 1

Harper also said residents would have to pay a \$50,000 to \$75,000 entry fee plus \$700 to \$800 per month for rent. Residents who don't pay the entry fee would pay about \$1,500 to \$1,800 in rent per month, the report said.

Of 99 people who showed interest in the project in a committee survey, 31 said they could pay a \$50,000 to \$100,000 entry fee and 68 said they could pay \$1,500 to \$3,000 a month for rent.

S&L fee

From page 1

try separate from commercial banking. The recommendation, which the group plans to present at a congressional hearing Thursday, drew immediate criticism from members of the House Banking Committee.

"It's called, 'How to transfer the problems of the S&L industry to the taxpayers,'" said Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., a member of the House Banking Committee.

Parris said the healthy portion of the S&L industry shouldn't be bled dry, but he said the lobby group "is just trying to put a sugar coating on a pretty bitter pill."

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said, "The League proposal represents a realistic recognition that the tougher regulation is in order, but an unrealistic expectation that the taxpayers should be stuck with the bill."

"The more money the taxpayers are asked to eat, the tougher the reform package should be," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Budget

From page 1

agreement is very strong, because no one wants to see ... an across-the-board cut," Foley said.

President Bush met Tuesday with Foley and other congressional leaders to set the stage for this year's budget work. He plans to speak about his administration's priorities in an address to Congress on Feb. 9 and then detail his budget proposals soon thereafter.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill, the House minority leader, said he hoped the time frame would be telescoped to considerably less than nine months.

"We'd like to do as we did last year, get our appropriations bills out on time. That means that the budget resolution and its allocations ought to be done just as quickly and speedily as possible," he said.

Foley said he wants to see the specifics of Bush's budget before making any decision on a budget summit.

"We haven't decided on a precise formula or process yet, but we are listening to the president's suggestions and we are promising to get back to him after we hear the specifics of his budget," he said.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, made a point Tuesday of emphasizing there would be consultations, not negotiations.

"We'd like to wait and until we see a budget, until we see where the areas of agreement and disagreement would be, before we consult," Wright said.

Wright presented Bush a jar of park rinds and some hot pepper sauce, one of the president's favorite snacks.

"There is (a) good atmosphere," said George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Sewers

From page 1

any financial loss to the town as a result of the exchanges of fire and sewer assets and jurisdictions under a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Setting the new charges is one of the conditions of that agreement. The agreement has been approved in principal by the boards of directors of both governments.

If the increases are approved by the directors Feb. 7, a notice of them will be filed with the town clerk immediately. The filing will signal the beginning of a 21-day appeal period that will end March 1, according to Robert J. Young, water and sewer administrator.

Under the new schedule, the sewer-connection charges for retail, commercial and industrial development in that CUD Zone would increase from \$2,000 per acre to \$3,000. Fees for motels and hotels would go from \$200 per room to \$300.

For residences, including apartment units, condominiums and houses, the fees would go from \$400 for each dwelling unit to \$600. For schools and churches, the fee would go from \$1,000 per acre to \$1,500.

Besides Homart, the major developers who would be affected are John Figuerra, Trammell Crow Co., I-84 Associates East, and Robert Weinberg.

Under terms of the proposed agreement between the town and the district, the town will share certain existing outfall charges with the district as part of the financial exchanges. The sharing rates, but not to the additional charges to be considered at the Feb. 7 hearing.

Artillery shells removed safely

From page 1

WINDHAM (AP) — Military explosives were safely removed from Windham Town Hall this morning by the state police bomb squad, police said.

Police Chief Milton King said the explosives, 16 four-inch artillery shells inside a box, were apparently placed inside the building sometime this morning.

The shells were taken to a state police barracks in Colchester for further investigation and the building, which had been evacuated, was reopened, King said.

No first prize in 'Lotto' game

From page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — No first-prize winning ticket was sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. One first-prize ticket in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$5 million.

The winning combination picked Tuesday was: 4, 6, 12, 13, 18, 37.

There were 110 second-prize tickets each worth \$1,127. There were 5,122 third-prize tickets each worth \$47. There were 77,201 fourth-prize tickets each worth \$3.

Poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J., in 1892.

FOOD



What is Honey?

Much more than it seems to be I think. Aristotle called it the nectar of the gods. And 2400 years ago the prophet Isaiah said the Messiah would come eating honey so he might grow up knowing what was good.

Honey is certainly more than a simple jar sitting solidly on a grocery shelf. It is the soul of a field of flowers.

It is a child with a sticky piece of toast, learning that, suddenly, fingers taste good.

It is an unforgettable bear named Pooh pursuing a sweet obsession in a book a long time ago.

It is a going away gift for a Pharaoh on a journey into the hereafter—as everlasting as the gold ornaments that accompanied it.

Honey is Sunday breakfast with funnies and waffles and plates you'll clean up later.

It's the only justification you can think of for sweet potatoes—and still a good reason to lick your knife [when you're alone].

It's school days and paper sacks and, thank goodness, it's not tuna fish again.

In a world of fast foods and non-dairy creamer and artificial ingredients, it's the little plastic cup full of gold that somehow got overlooked when "progress" passed through.

Honey is the chapter they forgot to write in the book called "In Pursuit of Excellence." Yet its making is a marvelous work of nature that makes the best factories of man look disorganized, lazy and of very little real value.

Honey is the glow of beauty on the faces of striking women.

The touch of healing in a thousand remedies around the earth.

It is sweetness and life and its golden touch enhances our days from their beginning to the very end. And when, at last, the years have streaked our hair with gray and phrases like "darling" and "lambie pie" don't fit anymore, it is the one expression of pure affection that never wears out between us, "Honey, I love you."

Because honey is indeed synonymous with love itself. A beautiful blessing created in a mysterious way.

An expression of love and a special gift to man.

Honey Apple Topping

- A marvelous, multi-purpose topping for pork chops, pound cake, cheesecake, waffles or pancakes.
- 2 apples, pared, cored, diced
 - 1 cup apple juice
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 3 tablespoons golden raisins
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 1 tablespoon water

Combine apples, apple juice, orange juice, honey, raisins, orange peel and cinnamon in a saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat to low and simmer about 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Mix cornstarch with water, add to apple mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Makes 3 cups.

Honey Cranberry Butter

- Heavenly on hot biscuits, muffins or scones and between thin slices of fruit or nut bread.
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cranberries
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1/4 cup prepared cranberry sauce
 - 2 tablespoons ground walnuts
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Whip butter until pale yellow. Add cranberries, honey, cranberry sauce, walnuts, milk and orange peel. Whip until light pink in color. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

Tip: Frozen cranberries can be substituted; chop before thawing.

Honey Lime Marinade

- A favorite marinade for chicken or turkey cutlets and a delicious baste when grilling or broiling.
- 3/4 cup honey
 - 2/3 cup fresh lime juice
 - 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 1-3/4 cups.

Honey Praline Sauce

- The ultimate ice cream topping! Or spoon over baked apples, poached pears or peaches.
- 3/4 cup pecan halves
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1 teaspoon flour
 - Dash salt
 - 1/3 cup heavy cream

Bake pecans for 15 minutes at 300°F. In a saucepan, melt butter; add honey, flour and salt. Blend well. Simmer 5 minutes; stir constantly. Cool mixture. Stir in cream; mix until smooth. Add pecans. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

Honey Poppy Seed Dressing

- Toss with a romaine salad topped with orange slices and sweet onions or drizzle over grapefruit slices and other fresh fruit.
- 1 green onion, minced
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/3 cup honey
 - 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
 - 1/2 teaspoon each dry mustard and celery seeds
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes 1 cup.

Cooking Tips

- For best results, use recipes developed for using honey.
- When you substitute honey for granulated sugar in recipes: substitute honey for up to one-half of the sugar. With experimentation, honey can be substituted for all the sugar in some recipes. reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used in baked goods. add 1/4 to 3/4 teaspoon baking soda for each cup of honey used in baked goods. reduce oven temperature by 25°F. to prevent over-browning of baked goods. for easy removal, spray measuring cup with vegetable cooking spray before adding honey.
- Honey absorbs and retains moisture readily so baked goods will stay fresh longer.

Storage Tips

- Store honey at room temperature.
- If honey crystallizes, remove lid and place jar in warm water until crystals dissolve. Or, microwave 1 cup of honey in microwave-safe container at HIGH (100%) 2 to 3 minutes or until crystals dissolve; stir every 30 seconds. Do not boil or scorch.

Buying Tips

- Select mildly flavored honeys, such as clover, for use in cooking where delicate flavors predominate.
- Use strongly flavored honeys in spreads or other recipes where a distinct honey flavor is desired.

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Salmon noodle chowder

2 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
One 4 1/2-ounce package noodles with sour cream and chive sauce
1 1/2 cups loose-pack frozen corn, broccoli and red peppers
1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed
One 7 1/2-ounce can red salmon
2 cups milk

In a large saucepan bring water and margarine to boiling. Stir in noodles with sour cream and chive sauce, frozen vegetables and dillweed. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain salmon; remove skin and bones. Break salmon into chunks. Stir milk into noodle mixture. Return to boiling; add salmon. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 478 cal., 28 g pro., 45 g carb., 23 fat, 33 mg chol., 783 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 10 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 31 percent calcium.

Mozzarella-stuffed meat loaf

1 beaten egg
One 8-ounce can pizza sauce
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (2 ounces)
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (1 ounce)

In a large bowl combine egg, 1-3rd cup of the pizza sauce, bread crumbs and wheat germ. Mix in beef. On foil, pat beef mixture into a 9- by 8-inch rectangle.

In a small bowl combine the 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, Parmesan and parsley. Spoon cheese mixture down center third of beef mixture; parallel to 8-inch side and to within 1/2-inch of edges. Use foil to bring short ends of beef together; seal edges and ends of roll. Roll from foil seam side down onto a microwave-safe meat rack in a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cook immediately, or cover and chill overnight.

To cook, cover loaf with waxed paper. Cook in the microwave on 100 percent power (high) 5 minutes. Give dish a half-turn. Cook, uncovered, on 70 percent power (medium-high) 12 to 16 minutes or until no pink remains, shielding ends with foil as necessary to prevent overcooking and giving dish a half-turn every 5 minutes. Tent with foil. Let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook remaining pizza sauce on 100 percent power (high) 1 minute or until heated through. Spoon over meat loaf. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup mozzarella. Return to microwave. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 minute or until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 388 cal., 28 g pro., 5 g carb., 22 fat, 130 mg chol., 454 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 10 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin, 19 percent calcium, 21 percent iron.

Mexican cheese strips

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 cup water
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried coriander, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
4 eggs
1 cup diced fully cooked ham
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (2 ounces)

In a saucepan melt margarine. Add water, bring to boiling. Stir together flour, chili powder, cumin, coriander and dry mustard. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; stir vigorously. Cook and stir until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat; cool slightly, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating with a wooden spoon after each addition for 1 to 2 minutes or until smooth. Stir in ham and cheese. Spoon dough into a pastry tube fitted with a tip with a 1/2-inch opening. On a greased baking sheet slowly pipe dough into 3/4-inch strips, 1 inch apart. Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until golden and puffy. Serve warm. Makes 36.

Nutrition information per serving: 56 cal., 2 g pro., 3 g carb., 4 g fat, 4 mg chol., 30 mg sodium.

Microwave taco burgers

1/3 cup salsa or taco sauce
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef
4 lettuce leaves
4 hamburger buns, split
Four 1-ounce slices American cheddar cheese
Salsa or taco sauce (optional)

In a mixing bowl combine salsa, bread crumbs, chili powder and salt. Add ground beef; mix well. Shape meat mixture into four 1/2-inch-thick patties.

Arrange patties in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Drain off fat, give the dish a half-turn, and turn meat patties over. Cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes more or until no pink remains. Place lettuce on buns. Top with meat patties and cheese. Pass additional salsa, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 497 cal., 30 g pro., 30 g carb., 32 g fat, 106 mg chol., 478 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 10 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 30 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 24 percent iron, 45 percent phosphorus.

Peppered chutney roast

1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/4 cup steak sauce
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/3 cup port wine
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
1 teaspoon dry mustard
One 3- to 4-pound beef tenderloin
2 teaspoons cracked pepper
3 or 4 slices bacon
1/3 cup chutney

For marinade, stir together pineapple juice, steak sauce, Worcestershire, wine, lemon juice, seasoned salt, pepper, lemon-pepper seasoning and dry mustard. Place meat in a large plastic bag; set in a baking dish. Pour marinade over meat; close bag. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning meat occasionally to distribute marinade. Drain, reserving marinade.

Rub beef tenderloin with cracked pepper. Place meat on rack in shallow roasting pan. Arrange bacon slices over tenderloin. Roast, uncovered, in a 425-degree F oven for 30 to 45 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 135 degrees. Baste tenderloin twice during roasting with reserved marinade.

Spoon chutney evenly over tenderloin. Bake 5 to 10 minutes more or until thermometer registers 140 degrees. Remove tenderloin to platter. Let stand about 15 minutes before slicing. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 294 cal., 18 g pro., 10 g carb., 12 g fat, 51 mg chol., 444 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 18 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 19 percent phosphorus.

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—Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Make hearty main-dish casseroles



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Some of the best tasting recipes in America are prepared by practical, creative cooks who know how to please their families' tastes every day of the year. Their recipes that are passed among friends and neighbors, or "special" recipes that appear in the pages of church and club cookbooks. Generations of women have helped perfect and develop these recipes.

Some of these hearty main dish casseroles combine conventional preparation with the ease and speed of the microwave to give some delicious favorites to you hot from the oven in the shortest possible time.

Pepper steak

1 1/2 pounds beef top round steak, 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
1 large green pepper, cut into 8 servings
Trim steak and cut into serving size pieces.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Vegetable soup, clam roll, chips, juice bar.
Tuesday: Vegetable juice, roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, cauliflower and peas, rye bread, minty applesauce, dessert.
Wednesday: Apple juice, chicken à la orange, parsnip noodles, whole baby carrots, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Cranberry juice, Salisbury steak Italiana with sautéed green beans, antipasto salad, Italian bread, ice cream.
Friday: Orange juice, roast pork with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and onions, dinner roll, sweet potato delight.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3.

Monday: Steak and cheese on a roll, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Beef and bacon burger, potato puffs, fruit.
Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, fruit.
Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, roll, fruit.
Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit, green beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with mild meat sauce, green beans, carrots, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, french fries, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools

The following meals will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

Monday: Bacon cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, cabbage or carrots, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, ice cream.
Wednesday: Minestrone soup, Bologna and cheese on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter jumbo.
Thursday: Sample of collard greens, sliced turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter, chilled peas.
Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

Monday: Apple juice, California grinder, macaroni salad, corn niblets, cherry audade.
Tuesday: Apple juice, lasagna, peas, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Baked chicken mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, cherry cobbler.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, pudding with topping.

Microwave Kitchen

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
In a 8-inch square baking dish, combine butter and onion; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender-crisp. In a large plastic food storage bag, combine flour, garlic powder and pepper. Add chops; shake to coat. Arrange coated chops over onion, adding any excess flour mixture to dish. In a 1-cup measure, combine wine and soy sauce. Pour over chops; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. Reduce power to medium and microwave for 5 minutes. Turn chops over, spoon sauce over chops. Re-cover. Microwave for 10 to 15 minutes or until pork is no longer pink. Let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Top with freshly snipped parsley. Yields 4 servings.

Sole with mustard sauce
1/2 cup butter, divided
2 shallots, thinly sliced
1 pound sole fillets, 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick, cut into serving-size pieces
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup white wine
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 teaspoons fresh snipped parsley
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
Combine 2 tablespoons butter

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. If you have any questions regarding microwave, that you would like to see answered in this column, please send your inquiry to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

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Experts predict 1989 food trends

NEW YORK (AP) — Now's the time to pull out the crystal ball and make some predictions for 1989 food and taste trends.

Buzz words for 1989: **Old brand**. Calcium. Boron. Beta carotene. Lemon grass. Fiber. Reduced-sugar fruit spreads. Yellow bell peppers. Cranberries. Rutabagas. Cantonese cuisine. Honest food. Designer menus. Premium toasts.

FOOD & WINE magazine says one of the important innovations of 1989 and the 1990s will be the sous-vide process of warming precooked, never-frozen meals in plastic bags.

Unlike boil-in-a-bag products that are frozen, dried or chemically treated, sous-vide foods are cooked and placed in vacuum-sealed plastic bags that prevent deterioration for up to three weeks. They need only to be refrigerated and heated through for serving. Popular in France for the last 15 years, sous-vide foods will be available in gourmet stores in the United States for \$2 to \$6 a package, the magazine says.

MIDWESTERN CUISINE: More folks than New York, less radical than California, this down-home food is always served in generous portions and, exemplified by dishes such as corn chowder with country ham and Indian persimmon pudding with dried blueberries.

ANYTHING SMOKED: Anything smoked promises to be "hot" in 1989, including salmon, scallops, oysters, turkey, quail and venison.

VEGETABLES: We'll also see more jicama in supermarkets, Asian pear year-round, cheaper shiitake mushrooms grown in the United States, sun-dried tomatoes, fresh cilantro, sugar snap peas and "Champagne" grapes.

Executive chef Jon Jividen of Ridgewell's Caterer of King of Prussia, Pa., includes "honest" food, "designer" menus and premium toasts among his taste-trend picks for 1989.

Jividen says "honest" food, also called comfort food, down-home cooking, or real food, is the trend toward growing availability and appreciation of high quality produce, and the continuing movement away from overly whimsically complicated ingredients.

"Honest" foods include fresh veal chops, pan-fried and lightly seasoned; homegrown vegetables, steamed and served with a little lemon or butter; homegrown herbs, and made-from-scratch biscuits.

"This is not steak mania," Jividen says, "it is rather a celebration of great ingredients and cognize, he says, and people want to know the vintage of the wine."

Jividen says consumers are also very brand conscious with non-alcoholic beverages, asking by name for mineral and sparkling waters.

Fruit wines are becoming seasonal favorites — apple and pear in the fall, raspberry and blackberry in the summer, and plum in the winter.

Other taste trends noted by Jividen:

BREADS: There is a demand for whole grain breads, and the average consumer has a well-developed vocabulary of special requests including oat bran, sesame, bulgur, classic rye, pumpkin, winter, summer and red wheat. Classic dinner rolls have sharply competition in croissants, biscuits, baguettes, brioches and petit pains. Cheeses and other savories are baked right in.

PASTA: Americans love pasta, and as the diversity in products has increased, so, too, has the demand. The selection now includes lemon pepper, tarragon, squid ink, onion, tricolor, tortellini and fusilli, ravioli, rigatoni, lasagna and roulade sheets, spinach, egg and tomato capellini and fettuccine.

Caroly: Pudding is one of the world's few "acceptable" desserts. After all, it is made with health-filled milk. The other annoying thing about pudding is that you have to make it — it doesn't appear full-grown in nature or on grocer's shelves — at least not until recently.

Now that Jell-O, Swiss Miss and Hunts have begun making ready-to-eat puddings, enjoying them is as easy as peeling a metal or aluminum lid. Jell-O is distinguished by the zizzing array of flavors they seem to have come up with. On closer inspection, however, you realize they really only have about three flavors which they've layered in different ways. The Chocolate Carmel parfait is my favorite. It should please adults for its smoky sophistication and kids for its gassing resemblance to Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

ORTEGA PICANTE SAUCE.
Hot, Medium and Mild. \$1.35

Bonnie Tandy LeBlang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Puttying snacks made by Jell-O more nutritious

JELL-O PUDDING SNACKS: Vanilla, chocolate, vanilla chocolate parfait, chocolate vanilla parfait, chocolate vanilla milk chocolate, chocolate fudge, chocolate fudge milk chocolate. \$2.49 per 2-oz. refrigerated six-pack.

Bonnie: Compared to Hunts ready-to-eat Snack Pack puddings, Jell-O Pudding Snacks are more nutritious. They have no artificial flavors or colors, are richer in calcium and are about 20 percent lower in sodium and fat. Unfortunately most of that fat comes from hydrogenated coconut and palm kernel oils, the types known to increase blood cholesterol.

Jell-O: Has made this product with 70 percent skim milk, a decision they can be proud of. There's negligible cholesterol and fat in skim. Why then did they add saturated fats, effectively cancelling out the benefits of using skim milk, is beyond me.

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FOCUS/Advice

Majority votes down phone solicitations

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your columns about telephone solicitation, and agreed it is sometimes a nuisance. But I am chairman of the fund-raising committee for a local symphony orchestra, and we could never survive without telephone solicitations. We write letters first, but most people ignore letters, so we resort to telephoning — and we do not give up until we have made five telephone calls.

I do not like to call people, and I can understand their irritation if they are interrupted in lovemaking or some other pleasant activity. However, lovemaking can be resumed later — a dead symphony orchestra is not easily revived, so I continue to call.

Abby, any advice that can free me from having to call people to beg for money is welcome.

LARS B. LOFGREN, M.D., TALENT, ORE.

DEAR DR. LOFGREN: Believe me



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to understand your problem, but I still maintain that the telephone is the home for the convenience of the person who pays for it.

DEAR ABBY: The problems created by aggressive telephone solicitation can be more than merely disturbing. Not long ago, my wife, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer, received a phone call from a local cemetery, telling her that she had "won" a cemetery lot worth \$500!

She replied, "Thank you, but I am not ready to die yet!" She was visibly

upset and wondered aloud if perhaps the American Cancer Society might have given them her name. Of course they had not, but it is apparent that some controls over telephone people to solicit business are desperately needed.

ANGRY IN MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR ANGRY: My stand on telephone solicitation for any reason, which includes consumer researchers who want only to ask busy homemakers what kind of soap or cleaner they use, met with some angry responses from professional researchers. For example:

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Market researchers should find another way to gather information. Some people sleep at odd hours; others may be peppy and don't want to be disturbed." That response was the most uninformative I have ever read in my adult life. Maybe it's time you considered stepping down to let a more rational, knowledgeable person give advice to the public.

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCHER, CHARLESTON, S.C.

National companies need to know what consumers really think. Their survival depends on quality information. Our client list of manufacturers, retailers, banks and dentists are most interested in gathering information so they can better fulfill consumer needs. To say that market researchers should find a better way to gather information reflects your total ignorance of what telephone research really does.

I, too, grew up in Iowa, and it is obvious that you have lost the common-sense perspective associated with Midwesterners.

By the way, we get many more positive comments than negative ones from people our company has interviewed. It is with much sadness that I read your poorly thought-out column.

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCHER, CHARLESTON, S.C.



PLAYBOY
LA TOYA JACKSON
MICHAEL'S SISTER IN A THRILLER PICTORIAL

PEOPLE

Malden now fears travel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor Karl Malden says he's more nervous about traveling since filming a television drama about a cruise ship hijacked by terrorists. "You think twice before you say you want to travel. And I think that's terrible," he said Tuesday. "In this business I'm in you travel a awful lot."

The 72-year-old Malden, who flew to Australia to film the TV movie "The Hijacking of the Achille Lauro," has been acting more than 50 years, including roles in the TV series "Streets of San Francisco" and the movies "Patton" and "Nuts."

The movie about the 1985 hijacking of an Italian cruise ship is to be broadcast Feb. 13 on NBC.

'Rocky V' announced

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone, well-rested from his 1985 triumph over a Russian bulk in "Rocky IV," will write, direct and star in "Rocky V," MGM announced.

The latest chapter in the heroic fistcuffs saga of Rocky Balboa is scheduled to begin filming this fall for release in the summer of 1990, the studio said Tuesday.

MGM did not release plot details of the next Rocky installment, saying only that "the Italian Stallion faces the greatest challenge of his personal and professional life."

MGM announced Monday he had signed a five-picture deal with Carolco Pictures. In his first project under that deal, Stallone will star as a prison inmate who rebels against a tyrannical warden. That movie, now untitled, will begin filming in February.

Stallone's fourth "Rambo" movie is set to begin filming in 1990 for release the following year.

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, dubbed "Her Royal Idleness" by British tabloids who accused her of preferring play to work, went back on duty at a dinner held to start a fund-raising campaign for British museums.

As royal patron of an organization called Museums Year, she was guest of honor Tuesday at the dinner attended by rock star and charity aid promoter Bob Geldof, the editor of the Times of London, Charles Wilson, and other celebrities.

The 29-year-old duchess, who as Sarah Ferguson married Prince Andrew in 1986, looked slim and elegant in a black Tudor-style dress with fitted velvet bodice and leg-of-mutton sleeves. She shed several pounds by dieting after the birth of her daughter, Princess Beatrice, on Aug. 8.

Spiro Agnew doing well

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency 15 years ago, was in good condition after he fell from a bicycle and broke a hip during the weekend.

Agnew, 70, who lives near Eisenhower Medical Center, was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon after being taken there by ambulance, hospital spokesman Mike McFadden said Monday.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in 1973 just before pleading no contest to federal charges of tax evasion on \$29,500 he received in 1967 while governor of Maryland. Agnew, who was vice president for nearly five years under Richard Nixon, had been elected governor in 1966.

WIT OF THE WORLD



Palomo Mexico City MEXICO



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Bladder infection is easily treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: Cystitis has been plaguing me for about a year. Is there any new therapy available?

DEAR READER: Cystitis (bladder infection) has a variety of causes. In general, the disease appears in two forms.

Acute cystitis begins suddenly with painful, frequent urination. The urine often contains blood. Acute cystitis almost always affects women, is usually related to sexual intercourse and is caused by bacterial infection. The diagnosis is established by a urine culture, a test in which a sterile urine sample is obtained. The bacteria in the urine are identified and tested against an array of antibiotics. In this manner, the most effective antibiotic is chosen.

Treatment is almost always successful. To prevent re-infection, women can carry out two simple procedures.

First, women should wipe themselves from the front after urinating, from the back after defecating. This technique will prevent residual bacteria from entering the bladder opening and causing cystitis.

Second, women should empty their bladders after sexual relations. This will prevent residual bladder-urine from becoming infected and will wash out the urethra (bladder opening).

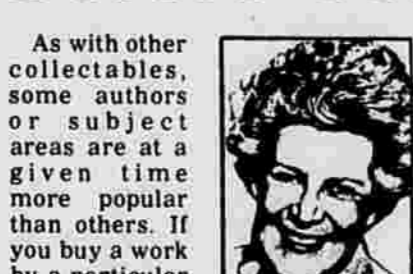
Acute cystitis, although common, is readily treated and prevented.

On the other hand, chronic cystitis is more of a problem. This debilitating disease has an unknown cause and is associated with urinary frequency and abdominal pain. As many as 90,000 women may suffer from chronic interstitial cystitis. However, experts estimate that the actual number of undiagnosed cases may be five times this number.

Treatment with antibiotics is inappropriate. However, many cases respond to periodic distension of the bladder (with water through a tube) under anesthesia. Women with chronic cystitis should be under the care of urologists, specialists in diseases of the urinary tract.

If you have had repeated symptoms of cystitis for a year, you need to know whether this is due to a series of attacks of acute cystitis or whether you have chronic cystitis. A urologist can help you.

Form a valuable collection before collector's stampede



Sylvia Porter

As with other collectibles, some authors or subject areas are at a given time more popular than others. If you buy a work by a particular author or choose an area

at its peak of popularity — such as comic books a couple of years ago — you will pay top prices. The trick is to anticipate those authors or areas that are ripe for a rise in value, and form your collection before the stampede begins.

The biggest money — and the biggest risk — can be found in two areas: extremely rare, extremely expensive books usually found only at special auctions, and in first editions from notable authors. Some collectors specialize only in signed first editions, and there is even a monthly book club that sells these new to collectors. Whether these special collectors' volumes will generally rise in value, however, is yet to be seen.

Rare book prices can also drop dramatically. As authors become unfashionable, prices for copies of their works can plummet. This is why it's usually safer for a beginner to pick a subject area rather than a particular author. Within that field you may specialize further.

When purchasing a collectible book, pay close attention to its condition. Do not rush to buy. Slight defects can mean big money when it comes time to sell.

arrange for a dealer in a distant city to ship a book to your dealer for your inspection. This probably will cost a small amount for shipping and insurance, and may drive up the cost somewhat to cover what amounts to sales commissions to both dealers. If you go the direct route — that is, have the book shipped to your home or office — make sure that you have a right of return.

Make sure, too, that you have a place to store your books. Extremely valuable ones should be kept in acid-free packages or wrapped in special plastic that prevents deterioration. Sad to say, its a risk to keep valuable volumes, or even keep them in the open on a shelf.

Attend rare book auctions. If you live in a small town, this can be inconvenient, but it's worth it. Perhaps you can join with other collectors in your area to attend an auction in a nearby city. Most important, always know what you're buying. There is a story, probably apocryphal, of a collector of law-enforcement books who happened upon what he was sure was a collector's prize: An autographed copy of "The Untouchables" by Elliot Ness. He paid an arm and a leg for it, but didn't mind — this would clearly be a wonderful centerpiece for his collection.

Only later, when he bragged to other collectors about his prize, did he learn the expensive and embarrassing truth: Ness died before the book was published. The autograph was a fake, and reduced the value to below that of a volume with no inscription at all.

Year after year, the great Tuesday at the dinner attended by rock star and charity aid promoter Bob Geldof, the editor of the Times of London, Charles Wilson, and other celebrities.

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Cut rates raise postal costs

DEAR BRUCE: I receive loads of mail from non-profit organizations that give me postage. How much would my postage cost if these organizations paid their own way? I enjoy reading your column and hope you can answer this question for me.

B.P. VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR B.P.: A quick check with our local post office advises me that no one, aside from members of the U.S. Congress, enjoys a franking (or free-postage) privilege. At one time our military personnel in combat areas received free postage, but I am told that this is no longer a practice.

As for non-profit organizations, they do get reduced fees in some cases, but they still must pay postage to have their mail delivered. Whether or not this would affect your first-class postage is open to question.

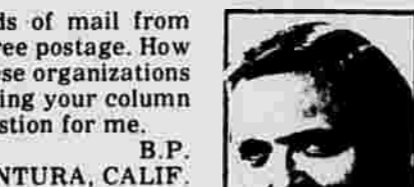
There are many who take the position that if it were not for the reduced-price mail that can be delivered at a "reduced" price, the cost of first-class postage would be increased.

DEAR BRUCE: I just read the letter from the neighbors who planned a midnight chopping expedition to eliminate the possibility that their neighbor's ailing tree would topple their porch.

We have the opposite problem. We were shocked to discover that our neighbors planned to chop down three 100-foot fir trees in their back yard because they got tired of the hassle of caring for them. Needles from Tree No. 1 were falling on the porch roof, causing a plywood roof section to rot; Tree No. 2 was shading the tiny back yard to mung for grass to grow; and Tree No. 3 was dropping needles around the deck, and it was too great a chore to pick them up.

Personally, I was appalled by the reasoning behind this senseless destruction of beauty. Our lives are forever changed for the worse by the loss. I don't blame the woman for not heeding to her neighbors' request to eliminate the hickory tree on the basis that she simply enjoyed the tree.

I hope that the tree will be there long for the neighbors — and their hysterical worries about their stupid porch — are gone. Long live trees!



Bruce Williams

many who share your point of view, but you said it best. Thanks for responding.

DEAR BRUCE: What obligation does a certified public accountant have toward his client if the client is audited? My CPA filed my tax return in 1985 after I gave him all the correct information. He was either negligent or ignorant. He took a loss in 1985 that was disallowed. The government said the loss could not be taken for nearly five years under Richard Nixon, and a lot of interest has been added on the amount that I should have paid in 1985. What can I do?

A.C. VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR A.C.: If your accountant made an error and there are penalties, then it's my judgment that the accountant is liable to pay those penalties. If, however, the only added assessment is interest, that's on you.

The rationale is that you are being charged interest but you did have use of the money for an extra year or two.

It could be argued that if the interest charged by the taxing authority is substantially higher than any amount you could have received on a safe investment, the accountant is liable for that difference as well.

But on balance, the rule of thumb is: The accountant pays the penalties, and you pay the interest.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show host, is heard weeknights on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be printed in the paper.

Our Language

Organic refers to something living. The organ in organic refers to a living organism, not to church music.

Part appears bold or saucy. This bold adjective can also mean "lively" or "stylish." Just ask any pert expert.

QUESTION: On my favorite soap, one of the characters was talking about an "unexpected surprise." "That sounds wrong to me, but why?"

ANSWER: Surprise is derived from a French verb meaning "to take over," as in a military attack made without warning. By definition, a surprise is unexpected, so unexpected surprise is redundant, at least until surprises become expected.

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

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 & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



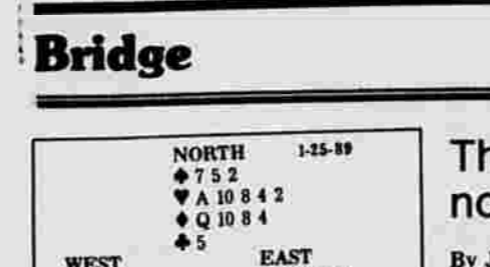
ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz

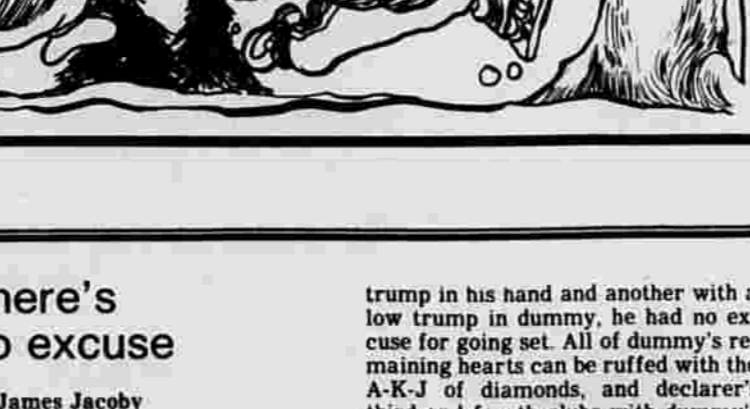


THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

NORTH 1-25-89			
7-3-2	♦ K 9 6 3		
♦ A 10 8 4 2	♥ J 10 9 3		
♦ Q 10 8 4	♥ 6 2		
♠ 5	♠ 4 3		
WEST			
♦ Q 10 8	♦ K 9 6 3		
♦ 10 8 4	♥ J 10 9 3		
♦ 5	♥ 6 2		
♠ K 10 7 4	♠ 4 3		
SOUTH			
♦ A 4	♦ K 9 6 3		
♦ 10 8 4	♥ J 10 9 3		
♦ 5	♥ 6 2		
♠ K 10 7 4	♠ 4 3		
Vulnerable: North-South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			



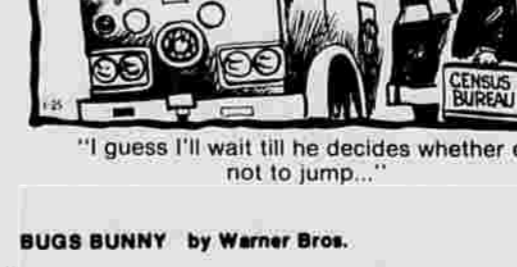
trump in his hand and another with a low trump in dummy, he had no excuse for going out. All of dummy's remaining hearts can be ruffed with the A-K-J of diamonds, and declarer's third and fourth clubs with dummy's Q-10 of diamonds. Then the last club can be ruffed with dummy's diamond eight. Of course the defenders will eventually come in with their trump nine, but declarer will still have 11 tricks and his contract.

Declarer's responsibility is to ensure making his contract if possible. Here unlucky distribution could always have wrecked his chances. What if the second heart was overruled, or even the second club when that suit was first ruffed in dummy? But once declarer scored one ruff with a low

SHAUFU



SHAUFU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LITL 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 Thaw



Bridge

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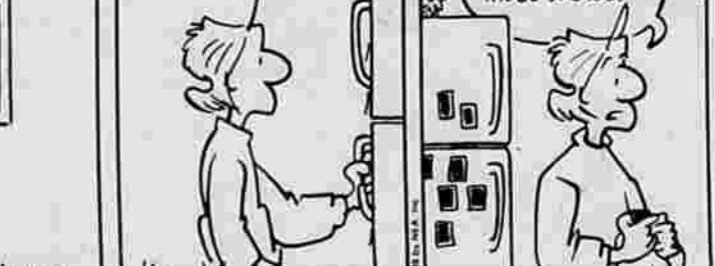
KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LITL ABNER by Al Capp



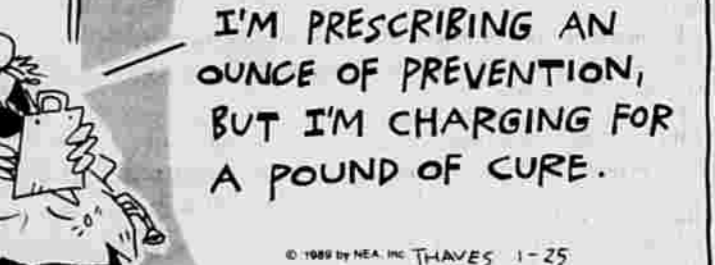
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Maxwell tested positive

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vernon Maxwell, Florida's all-time leading basketball scorer, tested positive for drug use three times before his senior season, but school officials failed to enforce a university policy calling for a suspension from play for a year, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Dr. Richard Shaara, Florida's team physician, told the St. Petersburg Times Monday night that Maxwell, now a starting guard for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, was suspended for only three games at the start of the 1987-88 season because the doctor and Athletic Director Bill Arrsparger wanted to help the star player.

In hindsight, Shaara said the decision was a mistake. Maxwell helped the Gators to a 23-12 record, but flunked a drug test administered by the NCAA during the national championship tournament.



Bradshaw heads foursome

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Pittsburgh teammates Terry Bradshaw and Mel Blount, in their first year of eligibility, were selected Tuesday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with Art Shell of Oakland and Willie Wood of Green Bay.

"It's like winning a Super Bowl," Bradshaw, 40, said of his selection. "That's because I think it's the last award and the last honor that I'll ever get as a player."

New Blount and Bradshaw are in and Art Rooney (the late Steelers owner) is in heaven looking down, saying, "My boys! My boys! I told you you'd make it!"

Net Yanks up 4 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's first national ratings for the Super Bowl, up about 4 percent over ABC's 1988 numbers, could make it the third most-watched show in the history of television, the network said Tuesday.

With a rating of 43.5 and a 68 share, San Francisco's 20-16 victory Sunday over Cincinnati could meet or exceed NBC's expectations of reaching 100 million viewers, NBC spokesman Doug Kelly said.

Schottenheimer named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer, the winningest coach in the American Football Conference the past three seasons, was named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday that is under siege.

"I've come home," Newton said after a news conference. "I've come full circle."

Newton, 58, a letterman on Kentucky's 1951 championship team, takes over April 1. His appointment was unanimously approved by the school's Board of Trustees.

Newton, who coached his 500th career victory Saturday, will replace Cliff Hagan, the athletic director for 13 years before resigning Nov. 15. Joseph Burch has served as interim athletic director since the Hagan resignation.

As coach, it has been speculated that Sutton would lead at the end of the season.

Gaylord bid is rejected

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward L. Gaylord's attempt to purchase majority interest in the Texas Rangers was rejected Tuesday by the American League. Rangers owner Eddie Yoncoski said.

Gaylord owns about one-third of the Rangers' stock and wants to buy an additional 58 percent. Baseball owners reportedly have opposed Gaylord's bid because they did not want another team owned by a broadcasting company.

Hearn, Leonard to meet

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, who met eight years ago in a classic weightlifting title fight, will fight June 12 at Caesars Palace in a rematch for Leonard's 166-pound title, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday night.

Arum said he reached agreement late Tuesday on the fight with Caesars Palace, which he said will pay \$8 million to host the bout.

BC game plan perfect except getting the win

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NCAA Hoop

The first part of Boston College's game plan works perfectly. The Eagles held the 14 Syracuse to under 80 points.

"The score was kind of where we wanted it to be," Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said. "If I got up into the 80s and 90s, we knew we couldn't score enough points. I think we did the right thing."

It was the second half of the plan that went awry. The Eagles didn't score enough points when Jim Schottenheimer snapped a three-game Big East losing streak Tuesday night with a 72-60 victory.

"We don't care how it looks. We just care how we played," Syracuse senior guard Sherman Douglas said. "We couldn't afford any more losses."

The victory improved Syracuse's record to 16-4 overall and 2-4 in the Big East, and elevated the Orangemen out of the conference cellar, a spot now owned solely by the Eagles, 8-8 and 1-5. It was the fourth straight loss for Boston College, which has lost 10 in a row since.

In its four conference defeats.

Burke frustrates Islanders

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

NHL Roundup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Sean Burke didn't feel like an All-Star, but he sure looked like one to the New York Islanders.

"The way he was playing, I knew he had to be down," Islanders goaltender Kelly Hrudey said after a 2-2 tie Tuesday night with the New Jersey Devils. "Burke really played well. We had a lot of good chances. But he really stood his ground."

Actually, both goaltenders were in fine form at the Nassau Coliseum, as Burke made 38 saves and Hrudey 23.

"Burke had a great game and kept us in," New Jersey Coach Jim Bettendorf said of the player who will start for the Wales Conference in the NHL All-Star Game in Edmonton on Jan. 27.

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 4, Vancouver 2, Washington and Los Angeles played to a 4-4 tie.

Burke's night's performance by Burke was closer to what was expected of him this season following a sensational outing at the end of last season when he came from the Canadian Olympic Team to lead the Devils into the playoffs.

For the most part, Burke has been struggling this season with a 4-3 record. He has better stats than that in regulation time as the Capitals avoided their fourth straight loss. "But I'll be there."

Hrudey said he began his comeback with a power-play goal by Mike Miller at 13:22.

Los Angeles had taken a 4-1 lead on goals by Mike Krushelnyski, Luc Robitaille and John Tonelli in a 2-46 span in the second period.

Blackhawks 4, Canucks 2. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Troy Murray broke a 1-1 tie by scoring on a breakaway late in the second period, and the bottom of the Patrick Division.

"I thought we played well," said Bryan Trottier, whose Islanders extended their current unbeaten streak to four games—3-0-1.

Murray scored at 15:57, and Doug Wilson, who assisted on Murray's goal, made it 3-1 before the period ended.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Assistant with bookkeeping and medical experience for Manchester procedure. Send resume to: 1 Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06105.

STEEL Erector needed. Experience only to work on metal building. Erector crew benefits. EOE. Call Bill 242-3738.

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OPPORTUNITIES Now looking for the right people. Outside territories & inside positions. Leads a position with long term growth potential. Call Bob Farnard, Jr. 643-9001.

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BEAT next month's voted in rate. Free estimates. Call 643-5586.

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Rogers Corp. an industry leader in the manufacture of engineering, is looking for an experienced customer service representative in the lead product area. This position requires a minimum of two years experience in customer service. Send resume to: Human Resources Manager, Rogers Corp., 1000 Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

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ACCOUNTANT/ JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT Required for a growing business. Degree and working knowledge of Lotus 123. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Senior Staff Accountant, P.O. Box 8405, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS 518.007 to 509.405, immediate hiring. Your area. Call (Refundable) 1-518-499-3611. Ext. 258A for Federal List, 24 hours.

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ACCOUNTANT/ JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT Required for a growing business. Degree and working knowledge of Lotus 123. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Senior Staff Accountant, P.O. Box 8405, East Hartford, CT 06108. EOE.

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HSK-21K per year can be earned at this rapidly growing Manchester firm. Seeking an experienced receptionist who can project a professional image when answer phones and greeting clients. Must be able to handle multiple duties: answering busy Rolm Switchboard; fax, mail and light typing. This is a full time, 7:45 to 5:15, hourly position. We offer excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Please call Debbie Hopkins who is hiring her replacement at 648-6441. EOE M/F/V/H Employer Non-Smoking Company

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Pride taken in every job we do. Quality is our main concern.

REASONABLE RATES
We cater to the home owner. FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED
643-6774

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job — neatly and on a schedule.

Visit our showroom or call for a free estimate.
649-5400
HERITAGE KITCHEN and BATH CENTER, INC.
182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

1x1 1/2 \$750

1x2 \$1000

1x2 1/2 \$1250

HELP WANTED

RNs or LPNs. Charge and staff nurse positions available. Full or part time employment, all three shifts. Excellent salary with full benefits package. Please call or call Eileen Reynolds, 581 Popponock Avenue, Windsor, CT 06095, 688-7211.

On the Job Training
Learn to be an optical technician. We offer steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Our training program includes on-the-job training, classroom instruction, and a 4-week apprenticeship program. Starting salary \$10,000 per year. Send resume to: QSA Optical - 648-3177

TELLER - Please call 647-5500, ask for Mrs. Hudson.

RECEPTIONIST: We are looking for a pleasant personality who enjoys people contact. Requires answering phones, greeting visitors, message taking, light typing and filing. We include a new 4-week vacation offer. 6 months, two weeks per year. Full medical, dental and life insurance. Call for details.

FURNITURE SALES PEOPLE
To work full-time and part-time in large established furniture store. Excellent salary and benefits. Immediate openings. Call 643-9001.

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Boilers, pumps, hot water heaters, new air replacements. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9048/228-3616

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance & Commercial Building Repairs and Home Improvements. Call for an estimate. 644-0034

62 FLOORING
MIKE GIALALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully Insured Quality Workmanship Free Estimates 643-5439

63 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair/Refresh Complete Home Remodeling. Call 643-2263.

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Complete accounting service including APR, APR, G.A., P&L statement and quarterly tax returns. Call Chris at 645-6559.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Call Bob Farnard, Jr. 643-9001.

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair/Refresh Complete Home Remodeling. Call 643-2263.

67 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair/Refresh Complete Home Remodeling. Call 643-2263.

68 FLOORING
M.T.S. BUILDERS 648-2787

69 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair/Refresh Complete Home Remodeling. Call 643-2263.

70 HEATING/PLUMBING
M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING • Oil Burner Service & Delivery • Water Heaters • Service • Bathrooms & Kitchen Remodeling • Senior Citizen Discounts • Free Estimates • 24 Hour Service • Phone: 649-2871

71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
DISHWASHER/FOOD Prep. Full and part time positions available. Call 643-9001.

72 FURNITURE SALES PEOPLE
To work full-time and part-time in large established furniture store. Excellent salary and benefits. Immediate openings. Call 643-9001.

73 SUPERVISOR RN position
Full or part time, night or day, department manager wanted at once. To work in modern pharmacy. With pleasant working conditions, at Manchester's largest shopping center. Fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply at once to Miss Verra or Head pharmacist. Liggett Pharmacy 404 West Middle Turnpike.

74 CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Rogers Corp. an industry leader in the manufacture of engineering, is looking for an experienced customer service representative in the lead product area. This position requires a minimum of two years experience in customer service. Send resume to: Human Resources Manager, Rogers Corp., 1000 Main Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

75 SITUATION WANTED
NURSE RN, experienced. Available for private duty. 742-8461.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
RENOVATIONS PLUS Complete Home Maintenance Repair/Refresh Complete Home Remodeling. Call 643-2263.

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NURSE RN, experienced. Available for private duty. 742-8461.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
The Board of Tax Review of Manchester, Connecticut will be in session in the Assessor's Office, in the Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut during the month of February, 1989.

February 1, Thursday 7:00-8:00 PM
February 2, Friday 7:00-8:00 PM
February 3, Saturday 7:00-8:00 PM
February 4, Sunday 7:00-8:00 PM

There will be a work session on Saturday February 18, 1989 at 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. A Motor Vehicle hearing will be held on Thursday, September 14, 1989 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester must appear and file their complaint of one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated January 17, 1989.

FRANK M. STAMLER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 23, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1214 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1215 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1216 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1217 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1218 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1219 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1220 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 23, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1221 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1222 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1223 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1224 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1225 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1226 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1227 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1228 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1229 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

Item No. 1230 Request for a Variance to Article IV, Section 7.02 of the Zoning Ordinance for a change over parking spaces and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use and a 500 sq. ft. addition to the existing non-conforming use of a building located at 282 Oakdale Street - RA zone.

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