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## Health officials blasted

**HARTFORD** — A state auditors report on personnel irregularities at the state Department of Health Services released Thursday night raises serious questions about the competence and integrity of certain high ranking managers.

The report cites a potential conflict of interest resulting from the department's Division of Preventable Diseases subcontracting a federal hypertension grant to Yale University while its acting director, Anthony Sardinas, was enrolled in graduate studies at the university.

The department at Yale under which Sardinas was studying was the ultimate recipient of the grant.

The wife of the principle investigator of the hypertension program at Yale was then hired by the department as coordinator of its portion of the grant program.

Sardinas is now assistant director of the Division of Preventable Diseases. He is also working on his doctoral dissertation at Yale.

Earlier reports to the auditors alleged that Sardinas held two state positions while studying for his doctorate at Yale. The report says that along with his Health Department position, instructor's position at the University of Connecticut Health Center for which he received \$16,067.46 for the year beginning September 1978.

The report also says that no attendance records were kept at the university.

While at UConn, Sardinas also made a proposal to the school, as a representative of the Health Department, that they initiate a continuing program for public health officials. The auditors say he "subsequently benefited by being hired by the university to develop the program."

The report also criticizes Dr. John Lewis, director of the Division of Preventable Diseases. In administering a National Cancer Institute "Community Based Cancer Control Program," a portion was subcontracted to the University of Connecticut Health Center. The principle recipient was the department in which both Lewis and Sardinas taught.

"The awarding of the grant monies," the report says, "may have directly or indirectly enhanced the opportunity for Dr. Lewis and Mr. Sardinas to become instructors at the Health Center."

At the same time, Sardinas had been permanently assigned a state car. The report says he improperly used the vehicle for travel between his home and office. He also charged the state for travel to and from the Health Center in Farmington. Sardinas based the expense on the fact that he was serving a Health Department function. The report cites the activities as a potential conflict of interest.

The report also criticizes the University of Connecticut for not

maintaining records of attendance for its professional staff members. As an instructor, Sardinas taught the equivalent of five semester credit hours, not enough to substantiate his salary, the report says.

The university says he developed courses, attended weekly faculty meetings, counseled students, and performed administrative functions. It also said he worked "tirelessly" in these capacities.

The report was prompted by the state Public Health Committee's investigation into the travel records of Health Commissioner, Dr. Douglas Lloyd. The committee's ranking member, state Rep. Virginia Connolly, R-16th District, reported at last year's end that Lloyd had spent 149 of the previous 300 working days out of state, at an expense of \$175 a day.

The disclosures surrounding the Sardinas case resulted from auditors investigations into these charges.

The report found that Lloyd spent 85 days out-of-state during the period 1978-1979. He did so at an expense of \$12,469.

The report labels as erroneous Lloyd's statements that travel to professional conferences increased the department's level of federal funding. In fact, the auditors said the Health Department's funding level decreased in comparison with other departments.

The report found a \$30,900 travel bill for five employees, including Lloyd, Sardinas and Lewis, for the

same two-year period. Perhaps the most confounding figures were attributed to Nancy Goldberg, a nutritionist whose expenses were second only to Lloyd. She left the state 82 times during that period.

On one particular trip to Martha's Vineyard by Lloyd, Lewis and Sardinas, the State Comptroller cleared their travel. Later Lloyd and Lewis would charge the time to vacation and personal leave. Sardinas, however, logged it as a business trip, retaining his vacation and leave time.

State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, a member of the Public Health Committee, has strongly supported the auditors' investigation. Today he said the results substantiate earlier allegations of poor management in the Department of Health Services.

"The state is getting ripped-off," Rep. Joyner said. He also charged Lloyd with "sloppy administration," saying his management tolerated the practices identified in the report.

Joyner said the department needed a manager with a masters in business degree, saying it now suffered because its commissioner had a masters in public health, and not the MBA.

The report recommends a uniform system for reporting the attendance of professional employees, and a policy statement around the issue of employees holding two positions.



Being pinned

Students at the Lake Street School in Vernon were all "pinned" Thursday, but not with fraternity pins, with "Year of the Child" pins designed by third-grader Cheryl Ordway. Cheryl is shown putting one of the pins on Kristen Brewer, a kindergarten student. Cheryl actually made the prize-winning poster and the pins were designed from that. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Spud growers blocking border

**HOULTON, Maine (UPI)** — Hundreds of angry potato farmers, ignoring a warning from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, manned blockades at eight Canadian border crossings for a second day today in an effort to force the U.S. government to stop imports of cheaper foreign spuds.

The farmers Thursday dumped barrels of rotten potatoes onto roads throughout the state's huge northern farming area, including Interstate 95. Then they parked empty tractor trailers, pickups, tractors and other vehicles in the travel lanes.

A Canadian flag was burned by the protesters. After allowing the farmers to hold up traffic for more than 12 hours, Brennan ordered state police to move in with heavy equipment and tow away the vehicles blocking Interstate 95 at Houlton, one of nine crossings besieged about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Dozens of officers lined Interstate 95 during the towing operation to prevent interference. Two farmers were arrested, one of whom suffered a head injury.

More than 200 farmers were gathered at Houlton. Another 175 were at Madawaska and hundreds more were at the seven other blockade points, police said.

Only the Houlton blockade was

broken by police. No traffic was able to cross the international line at any of the other blockade points. Crossing outside the farming area were not affected.

The blockade had as many as 50 cars backed up at the crossings in the sparsely populated area.

Brennan said he would not tolerate any more traffic interference.

"The law will be enforced in the state of Maine as long as I am governor," he said. "We live under a system of laws and the law is that you can't block the highway."

But the farmers weren't ready to quit. "We'll be here as long as it takes," said farmer Dean Fongeme.

Despite Brennan's statement, James Daigel, a farmer who joined the protest at Ft. Kent, said, "We've gotten complete cooperation from the police."

Federal officials said it would take weeks before any action could be taken to slow Canadian imports. The U.S. Commerce Department has refused to buy surplus potatoes to try to relieve depressed prices.

"I have 17,000 barrels of potatoes in storage. I'm only getting \$2 a barrel and it cost me \$7 a barrel to produce them," said Robert Hebert, a farmer. "You can't live like that."

## Additional charges lodged

**EAST HARTFORD** — Steven A. Wilson, the 26-year-old soldier accused of the beating death of 13-month old Amy Crouse, was charged with three more counts this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

The new charges stem from allegations of abuse against the dead toddler's sister, Kristine, 4.

Wilson, a soldier stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Edgewood, Md., and the children's mother, Patricia Crouse, a co-defendant in the case, had the case continued until April 15 when it will be heard in Hartford Superior Court.

The new charges against Wilson in-

clude risk of injury, cruelty to persons and assault in the third degree against the 4-year-old, who has been put in a foster home.

Judge Sabino Tamborra today told Wilson a psychiatric examination report given to the court contends Wilson is capable of standing trial.

Wilson, who was in court without counsel this morning, said he is wanting to be assigned a military lawyer.

The charges are in addition to charges pressed after the March 16 incident which led to the 13-month-old's death.

Wilson, who is being held in jail in

Hartford on the original charges, stood in the military position of "parade rest" while the judge advised him of his constitutional rights

and set bail at \$1,000, which Wilson was unable to post.

Mrs. Crouse, 20, of 24 Williams St., Manchester is free after posting bail.

## Rubin appointed

**MANCHESTER** — Mayor Stephen Penny today announced the appointment of Dr. Ben Rubin as a member of the condominium conversion study group.

Mayor Penny announced the make-up of the 12-member committee earlier this week and the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility expressed concern because one-quarter of the committee members are bankers. They said no other group was so heavily represented.

In announcing the appointment of Rubin, the mayor said he comes to the committee as an organizer for the rights and needs of tenants.

Penny cited the concern expressed by the citizens about the apparent under-representation of tenant interests. He said, Rubin "should

provide a strong, informed voice for tenant interests."

The citizens group said it felt that banks could profit from condominium conversions because they create new markets for home mortgages.

The committee also has representatives from the chamber of commerce, a real estate firm, and town officials.

The committee was formed in the wake of a recent trend to convert apartments into condominiums. In light of this the Board of Directors put a 90-day moratorium on conversions, effective Thursday.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

## Scientists evacuate volcano area

**SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI)** — Majestic Mount St. Helens, dormant for more than a century, erupted for the second consecutive day today with an explosion of ash and gas that rose more than 6,000 feet above the peak and forced observers to leave the area.

A U.S. Forest Service plane spotted the blackened plume of ash and gas at 3 a.m. rising 1,000 feet above the mountain. Within 30 minutes the vertical column had risen 6,000 feet from the cone-shaped, 9,677-foot Cascade peak.

Ash was falling at the base of the mountain and officials said an "avalanche of ash" flowed down the peak's northwest flank. Steam rose some 10,000 feet above the ash-blackened mountain.

Ash and gas spewing from the long-dormant volcano spread over an area 5 miles across from the latest activity. Forest Service officials said at a news conference at daybreak today. Although no lava had yet been sighted on the peak, observers were moved beyond a 5-mile radius, a spokesman said.

After this morning's eruption, the Forest Service evacuated the last of three remaining observers from the Swift Creek area, site of the first of three dams on Lewis Creek and the nearest to the mountain.

Residents of the small towns of Cougar and Toutle River, 35 miles from the volcano's base, were warned to be ready for possible evacuation because of the latest explosion.

"We're not worried about the Lewis River because the dams will hold back the flow. The Toutle runoff could be a problem," said Nolan

Lewis, emergency services director for Cowlitz County. Observers on the Toutle River reported no change in its level or any material in the river.

Shaken by a week of many earthquakes in the range of 4 on the

Richter scale and smaller tremors too numerous to count, the cone-shaped mountain first blew its warning Thursday. Officials immediately evacuated several hundred loggers. Forest Service personnel

and residents from its three-county foothills area.

The explosion touched off snow avalanches and spewed ash 35 miles away. A murky steam curled into the sky. No one was hurt.



Newsmen, left, watch as seismologists, center, trudge through snow up slopes of Mt. St. Helens in Spirit Lake, Wash., to make a survey after the long-dormant volcano let out steam explosions Thursday, and created a crater on the other side of the peak. Seismologists said the steam explosion, or explosions were not an eruption but that the volcano appeared to be close to an eruption. (UPI photo)

## Maddox resigns

**MANCHESTER** — Carroll Maddox, community relations officer at Manchester Community College, said Thursday he will resign his post April 10 to accept a position in a West Hartford advertising agency.

Maddox spent 15 years in the advertising field, 11 of those running his own agency, before coming to MCC four years ago. He said while he finds the work at MCC worthwhile and rewarding, personal considerations necessitate earning more money and a return to his earlier profession.

"In business, if you're involved with something that goes beyond profit three or four times a year you're lucky. At the college, I've had that feeling almost every day, and I'm sure I'm going to miss that," Maddox said. He said he considered the move for a month and reluctantly made the decision to resign.

It was unclear whether Maddox would be immediately replaced. The administration at the college is in a state of flux, with the acting president resigning and other top-level jobs unfilled.



Carroll Maddox

Herbert Bandes, dean of administrative affairs, said "Carroll has been the 'outside man.'" He initiated the public relations function here. His work has gone beyond preparing news releases, as he was instrumental in the relays program and the bandshell. He will be missed."

## friday

**The weather**  
Mostly sunny today with high temperatures in the low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain by morning. Rain Saturday with high temperatures in the 50s.

**In Sports**  
NBA playoff berths still up for grabs. Spring training baseball developments...New England archery championship here on weekend. Page 9.

**Creative thinking**  
Creative thinking is being shown on the part of Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny. Penny is advocating the replacement of full-size vehicles with mid-size vehicles for use by the Police Department for both administrative and patrol duties. Page 4.

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# Update

## Utility to get tough

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities is warning they'll be clamping down on low-income customers with delinquent accounts. The company said Thursday 7,750 low-income customers behind in their bills could have electricity or gas shut off by April 15 unless they pay or begin formal time payments. Northeast said the value of the delinquent accounts rose \$400,000 last month to a total of nearly \$1.4 million. State law prohibits a utility from shutting off power in any home during the winter. The first day services can legally be cut off is April 15.

## Dentist's license suspended

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Dental Commission has indefinitely suspended the practicing license of a Mystic oral surgeon who unwittingly transmitted hepatitis to at least 13 of his patients. The commission said Thursday that Dr. Roger Harris, 36, carried Hepatitis B, a viral blood infection. Harris closed his practice and surrendered his license

voluntarily last September after the disease was discovered among his patients. He said Thursday he's now looking for a teaching or consultation job but won't have any further direct patient contact.

## Charged in cocaine sale

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office says a pair of West Hartford men have been indicted on charges they were involved in a cocaine selling operation. Authorities said Thursday that Emilio Volpe, 22, and Paul Lagoux, 26, had been charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession of the drug. They face up to 15 years each in prison on the charges. The two men allegedly worked together in a cocaine selling operation from last October to January.

## Yankee plant shuts down

HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant automatically shut down Thursday while workers installed new safety equipment to improve

the unit's network of automatic precautions. A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the plant shut down Thursday afternoon when workers began installing wiring and relays for a system that would close valves automatically during an accident to prevent radiation from escaping the containment building. The work had been required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Spokesman Everett Perkins said the plant was expected to be brought back to full power today.

## Kennedy to file

By United Press International  
Five presidential campaigns ago, John F. Kennedy clinched the Democratic nomination by defeating Hubert Humphrey in heavily Protestant West Virginia. His young senator brother, Edward Kennedy, was scheduled to file papers today in Charleston for the same state's primary June 3. But the primary will have far less significance this year. It comes on "super Tuesday," when Democrats in nine states choose some 700 delegates either in primaries or caucuses.

Kennedy is making the pilgrimage at the start of an intensive three or four-day political swing to at least seven states, to capitalize on the momentum his campaign Volume totaled 63,680,000 shares. The Dow Jones Industrials were down 2.14 to 759.98 on heavy volume of 64.3 million shares. Playboy Enterprises said the lucrative gambling license for its London casino, the Victoria Sporting Club, was canceled this week by British authorities. The license was under challenge before Playboy said the financial impact of the action would be "substantial."

## Economy at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock Exchange index lost 0.68 to 55.30 Thursday and the price of a share slidded 4 cents. Volume totaled 63,680,000 shares. The Dow Jones Industrials were down 2.14 to 759.98 on heavy volume of 64.3 million shares. Playboy Enterprises said the lucrative gambling license for its London casino, the Victoria Sporting Club, was canceled this week by British authorities. The license was under challenge before Playboy said the financial impact of the action would be "substantial."



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/29/80. During Friday night, rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow in the northern Rockies, rain and showers will be widespread from the mid-Mississippi valley, northeastward into the Ohio and Tennessee valley, the Lakes area and parts of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs 55 to 60 or around 14 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain likely by morning. Lows in the mid 30s. Rain Saturday. Highs around 50. Probability of precipitation near zero today 60 percent tonight and near 100 percent Saturday. Light and variable winds today. Gentle southeast winds tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s early Sunday and in the 30s early Monday and Tuesday.  
Vermont: Rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Afternoon highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine: Considerable cloudiness north and chance of rain south on Sunday becoming fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.  
New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and of rain or snow north Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s and to low 30s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, March 28, the 88th day of 1980 with 278 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning star is Mercury.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
American bandleader Paul Whiteman was born March 28, 1890.

On this date in history:  
In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine. He called it an "improvement for washing clothes."  
In 1809, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.  
In 1942, British forces led by "commandos" raided Nazi-occupied St. Nazaire, France, and blew up harbor installations in one of the most daring feats of World War II.  
In 1979, a nuclear accident at a plant in Three Mile Island, Pa., was called the worst ever at an American nuclear facility.  
A thought for the day: English novelist Jane Austen said, "A lady's imagination is very rapid; it jumps from admiration to love, from love to matrimony in a moment."

## Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Connecticut: 964.  
Massachusetts: 7874.  
New Hampshire: 3623.  
Rhode Island: 0233.  
The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Connecticut: 73, 778 and 742378. Lucky color red.  
Maine: 42583.

## Peopletalk

### Close check

Hi yo ooops! After court-fighting TV Lone Ranger Clayton Moore right out of his mask, the Hollywood producer of "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" has named a replacement, but whoever came up with Klinto Spilisbury's "bio" should have checked the history book. The producers claim Spilisbury — a 25-year-old photographer with no acting experience — directed the TV Lone Ranger episodes of the 1950s because he grew up on a cattle ranch in Mexico that has been in his family since it was "founded in the 1880s by his grandfather, who settled there after a foray as a scout for Gen. Jack Pershing, chasing Pancho Villa." Bite the silver bullet, kemo sables. In the 1880s, Villa was but a child and Pershing didn't start chasing him until 1916.

### Eye of the beholder

One man's art is another man's junk — and behind that axiom rages the battle of "Rising Fall" in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. That's what sculptor Herb Simon calls his 12 1/2-foot aluminum tree form, for which he's supposed to receive \$7,500 under the city's fine arts ordinance. Simon says his structure — constructed for a new municipal parking garage — "makes you aware of what a line can do." One anonymous taxpayer, writing in a local newspaper, had another assessment. Said he, "What 'bird brain' even suggests such junk be placed in our beautiful city?" Councilman Lee Narnay says the city's art jury may have to be altered to include citizens with "more ordinary tastes."

### Package deal

Irving Haffel — who manages the Eagles — has been dabbling in filmmaking as producer of "Urban Cowboy" with John Travolta, but it's just a springboard back into the recording business. Azzoff soon will release the soundtrack of the movie in a two-record set with 18 songs by such superstars as Anne Murray, Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt, Kenny Rogers, Bob Seger and the Charlie Daniels Band. He's getting in a few licks by his own Frontline Management artists too — the Eagles, J.D. Souther, Boz Scaggs, Joe Walsh, Jimmy Buffett and Dan Fogelberg. Even Texas entertainer Mickey Gilley — whose nightclub "Gilley's" is the focus of "Urban Cowboy" — belts out a couple of tunes for the effort.

### Quote of the day

Frank Reynolds of ABC-TV in an unpublicized, off-the-record "roast" last week in Washington of Walter Cronkite who's retiring from the CBS Evening News: "You old goat, you should have known you were all washed up when two meetings of the College of Cardinals passed you over for pope."

### Glimpses

Crown Princess — Beatrix will become queen of the Netherlands in a ceremony in a 14th-century church in Amsterdam Wednesday when she succeeds her mother, Queen Juliana, who has abdicated... Gina Hecht of television's popular "Mork & Mindy" series will recreate the Judy Holiday role in "Bells Are Ringing" at the Music Hall in Houston, Texas... Melissa Manchester will sing two songs — theme from "Ice Castles" and theme from "The Promise" — during the 52nd annual Academy Awards presentations April 14 at the Los Angeles Music Center... Stephanie Mills was tapped to sing the national anthem Thursday night when the New York Knicks met the Philadelphia 76ers at Madison Square Garden...

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Three-year-old Sacha Crater plays in the front yard of her grandmother's house on the eve of the accident at Three Mile Island in Middletown, Pa. Sacha's grandmother, Winnie Hershey, said, "I am a little more worried about this vigil than I am about what happened on the island. You never know when you get people together." (UPI photo)

## Vigil marks anniversary of nuke plant accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Vowing "not to give in to this technology," about 200 local residents held candles and sang solemn songs in a pre-dawn vigil today near the disabled Three Mile Island plant to mark the first anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear power accident in U.S. history. "We shall not give up. The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg today. We will not give in to this technology," said a local preacher, Rev. Bill Vastine, 66, as he led the observance in 35 degree temperatures in a field across the Susquehanna River from the four cooling towers of the nuclear plant. Among the protesters was Edith Albhouse, 59, who said, "I am here for my seven grandchildren. I'm concerned about their future." Mrs. Albhouse and the others sang the African folk song, "Kumbayah," which in English means "Come by here," while maintaining the vigil. In the last several days, anger and frustration among area residents has intensified and up to 10,000 people were expected in Harrisburg today to protest the proposed reopening of Three Mile Island. "It's just kind of rekindles the whole thing," said Joanne Noel, gazing across the field in front of her Middletown house to where anti-nuclear activists and local citizens were holding the vigil. The Three Mile Island accident, which prompted a broad examination of the safety of nuclear power, occurred at exactly 36 seconds after 4 a.m. March 28, 1979. "I look at the cooling towers so much I can't concentrate on any work," said Fran Cain, a toy poodle groomer who lives about 500 yards away from the nuclear plant — one of its closest neighbors. The vigil was held in her front yard. "When I put my head on my pillow at night, I wonder whether something is going to happen," said said. "I know there are a lot of people who think differently. But, I still have some terror and fear." Local school children have begun corresponding with pen pals in the Japanese cities hit with American A-bombs during World War II. Thursday, Mayor Paul Duttrich welcomed survivors of the Hiroshima nuclear bomb attack to Harrisburg.

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Laura Gatzkiewicz of 161 Green Road, Manchester, a sophomore at Manchester High School, points to a map showing Nuremberg, Germany, where she will be spending four weeks this summer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Manchester High student picked for German trip

Laura Gatzkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gatzkiewicz of Manchester, was chosen as one of two students from Connecticut to receive a four-week study trip to Germany. The nationwide contest, sponsored every year by the American Association of Teachers of German together with the Goethe Institute, a private organization of German cultural affairs, awards finalists. They are Edward French of German III and Martha Martney of German II. Laura will leave with the award winners from other states on June 24 to spend four weeks in Germany. Three weeks will be spent with a German family and one week will be traveling time. Laura's group will go to Nuremberg where she will go to school with her host "sister" for three weeks. Five students at MHS scored in the 90 percent and three were selected as

## Fire budget shows decrease

MANCHESTER — The Fire Department budget will increase spending 7.8 percent over this year's \$2.6 million budget but will be \$131,211 less than the Fire Department had anticipated spending during the 1980-1981 fiscal year which begins in June. The budget requires the approval of the board. The budget, according to Weiss' report to the board, "anticipates minimal program changes for the

new year except for the recommendation that a full-time mechanic position be added effective Jan. 1, 1981." Weiss' recommendation for a mechanic will help offset the high cost of repairs and equipment down time through a preventive maintenance program. Also included in the budget is a recommendation for a new pump truck Fire Chief John C.

Rivosa has requested. A training officer at the deputy chief level was added in the last fiscal quarter in the year, but the new budget reflects the salary for the position on a yearly basis. Not considered in the budget proposal Weiss termed "priority needs" are the creation of four lieutenant positions and the creation of a full-time fire marshal position to im-

## Fishing derby set

MANCHESTER — The Lion's Club will hold its fourth annual children's fishing derby at Salties Pond April 12 from 8 a.m. to noon. The derby is open to all children 14 years old and under. Children eight years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Over \$2,300 worth of fishing tackle will be awarded in prizes with special prizes of a gold plated fishing hook and a spool of monofilament line to the first 400 children who register. The pond will be stocked with trout before the derby.

## Annual tax time

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray may get a headache figuring out his income tax this year. Company figures show he made in excess of \$1 million in 1979. The formal agenda for UTC's annual meeting says Gray made \$837,000 in salary, bonuses and benefits. He was also awarded contingent

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Editorial

Budget thinking wise

Creative thinking in the management of the town's money will mean the Manchester Police Department will be able to purchase 13 new police cruisers without significant budget impact.

We doubt that's a valid argument, because we have heard of no vehicle designed to date that can travel faster than the signal of a police radio.

Effective use of the radio should enable police to head off speeding vehicles by dispatching other cruisers or by alerting area law enforcement officials who could help in the pursuit.

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Letters

Christian Crusade

To the editor: A famous man once said, "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

This "Washington for Jesus" crusade is well organized and has been in the planning stage for nearly a year.



"Your withholding payments last year can not be listed as 'charitable gifts' and deducted."

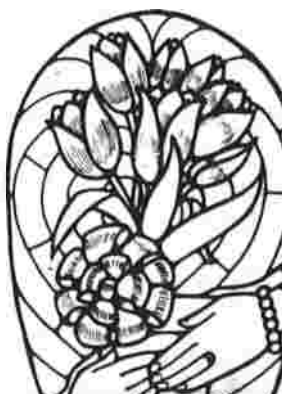
Andrew Tully

Now for some good news

WASHINGTON - There is so much bad news around that we in the media often seem reluctant to comment on a piece of good news.

There has been on my desk for two weeks a one-word memo: Wooten. The reference is to Morgan Wooten, athletic director and basketball coach at DeMatha High School in suburban Maryland.

Wooten is what they call a super high school coach. His teams have won 646 games and lost only 92 during his 24 years at De Matha. So it was not all that flattering when he was approached by N.C. State. It was, simply, a tribute to high competence.



Thoughts

I listened to a speaker, a traveler, who told of visiting villages in Africa. While there, he offered to photograph the people with his Polaroid camera.

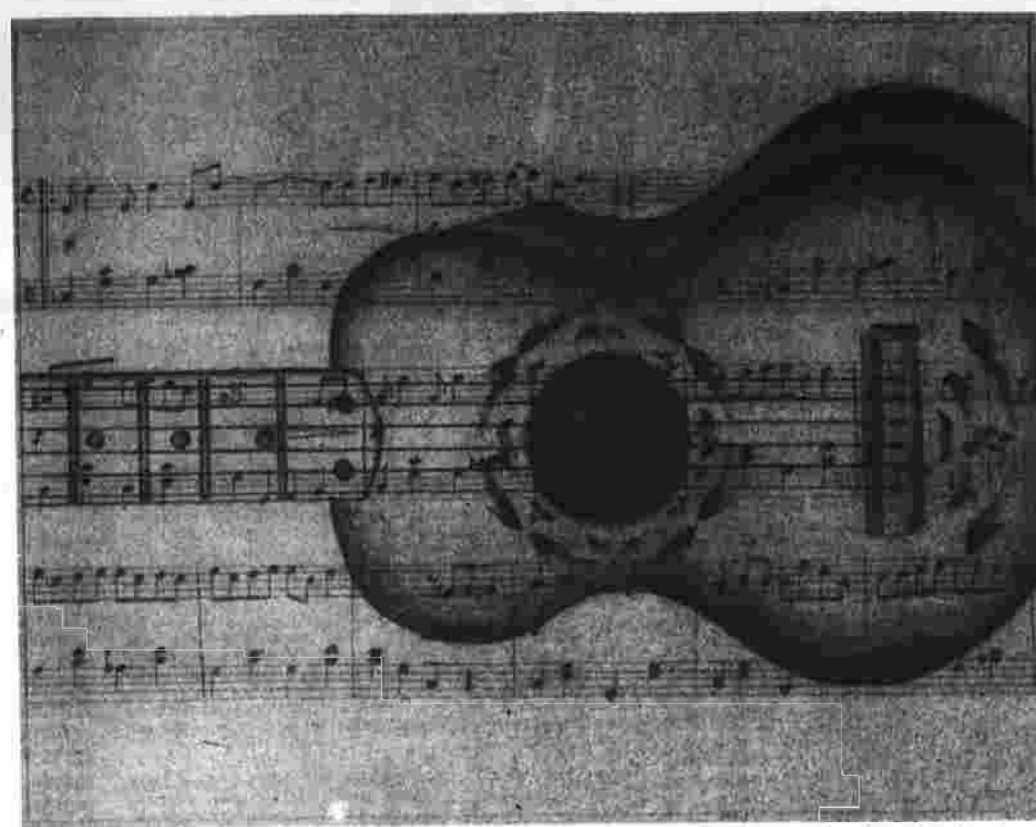
We smile when we realize that each person was seeing his own face for the first time!

They take away the excuse "That's the way I am, I can't change it." We can see ourselves in new ways, in different ways. We can still grow.

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Forever

A coldness lay over my heart, a stiffness hindered my limbs. The black veil has passed before my mortal eyes.



sculpture by Annette Packard

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The Aridian Club of Manchester High School is proud to present the fine artwork, poetry, and photography of MHS students.

The art of perfection

She stood there on the tiled floor and gazed at perfection through the glass. He was tall and rather slim with apparent strength in his arms and legs.

Faded rose

Her life passes by her each day as she sits in her chair alone. Silent in a world of her creation. She stares at the painted wall letting the time roll down until she won't have to sit there anymore.



drawing by Melissa Spiel

A choice of lesson

Pencils and pens express the mind. Writing on paper of empty blank lines. Mistakes are for erasers we use to correct.

If you would just study for the tests the next day. The direction of your grades may be going the right way.

Follow

HAND THE TICKET BACK AND STEP RIGHT IN! A loud silence assaults the ears and one is afraid for their sanity.

Too late to turn back. Don't yell. Wh'd help you? All fight as you fight.



drawing by Cindy Kurowski

Quote/Unquote

"I had to think through what the pressures would be on me... My alcoholism is not an issue, but I'm not worried about that. The best answer I have to that is just let people see me."

— Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, commenting on how she decided to campaign for her husband. (Talk)



by Doug Sneyd

Washington merry-go-round

Long won't budge, won't budget; a rich story

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - It's no secret in Washington that Sen. Russell Long is an unabashed champion of Big Business, and particularly Big Oil.

What particularly outraged the liberals was that they had been agreeing, reluctantly, to cuts in long-cherished social programs for the supposedly greater good of budget balancing.

pressure from the affected special interest groups. But Big Business didn't need its lobbyists in attendance. It had Russell Long.

Big Oil friends. The senator also proposed a 22 percent cut in the capital gains tax. While this might raise as much as \$1 billion in extra revenue by encouraging property owners to sell their assets, it would benefit mainly the rich.

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"Sister Nancy," drawing by Katrine Walsh

Ode to my brother

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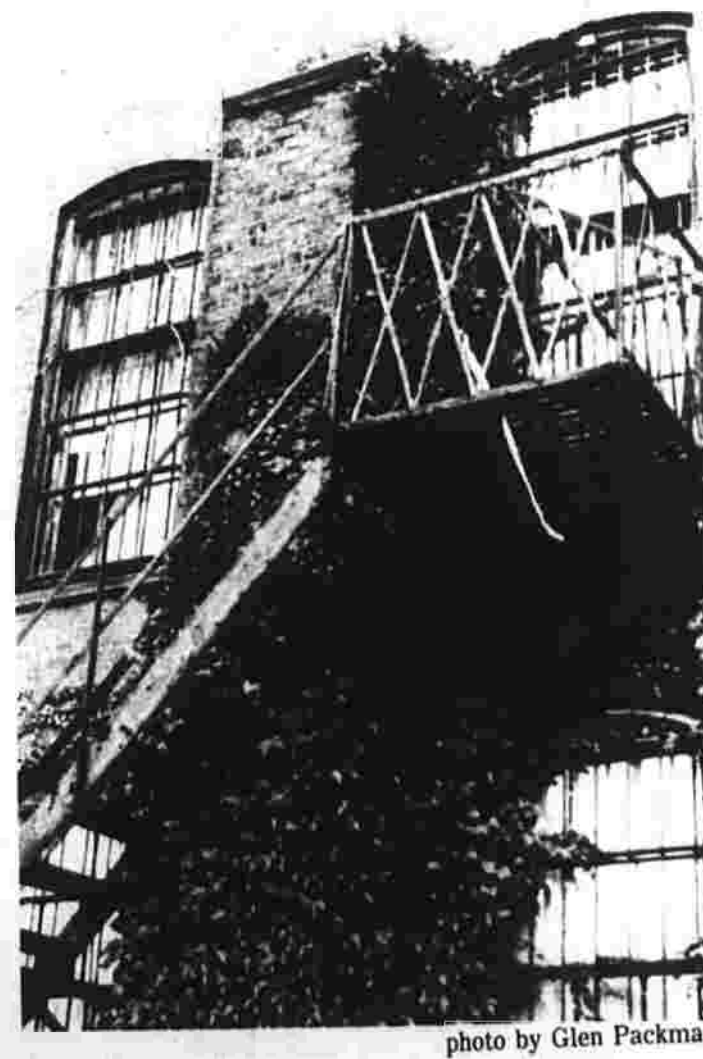


photo by Glen Packman

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### TownTalk

Donald Maguda, Vernon's Civil Preparedness director, found out this week that food used in some of the schools during the ice storm emergency several years ago, was never paid for. Virginia Benson, cafeteria director for the school...

system, brought the matter to light during a meeting to discuss revamping the town's emergency plan. She commented, "We'll take it now, we could use it."

"I am streamlining the budget process. You can't measure the quality of the budget in the amount of paperwork that goes into it."

Sign of the times: When your day carrier is delivered by a newspaper operating a motor vehicle.

At Monday's public hearing of the East Hartford Charter Revision...

limit again would mean to change the whole charter, but if it were an ordinance, it could be changed by a Town Council subcommittee.

### Obituaries

#### Dr. John M. Shaw, former pastor

NEEDHAM, Mass. - The Rev. Dr. John Manley Shaw, former pastor of South United Methodist Church, died Wednesday at the Hamilton House Nursing Home in Needham, after a long illness. He was 76.

He served as pastor at South United Methodist for nine years from 1963 to 1972. He began his ministry in 1928 in East Boston, Mass., coming to Connecticut in 1929 where he served in Baltic and Versailles Methodist churches. He returned to Massachusetts until he became pastor in Manchester.

#### Decision sought on refuse plan

VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst, who is on a task force to enlist users for a proposed Hartford-based regional resources recovery plant, said the town of Vernon and 38 other Hartford area towns are being given until Sept. 1 to decide if they will be involved in the program.

#### Spending limit support seen

MANCHESTER - The petitions circulated Thursday night at the Manchester Property Owners Association to limit town spending may find new support in the face of a \$1 million surplus announced earlier in the day by officials.

#### William Kinman

ROCKVILLE - William Kinman, 69, of Hammonct St., died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Philp) Kinman.

#### Annice N. Marks

MANCHESTER - Annice Nicholts Marks, 91, formerly of Lockwood Street, Manchester, died Thursday at a Windsor convalescent home.

#### Democrats choose slate of delegates

MANCHESTER - In what Ted Cummings called "one of our most exciting meetings ever," the Democratic town Committee selected delegates for the 1980 elections at Hilling Junior High School Wednesday night.

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MANCHESTER - The two-and-a-half hour long meeting prompted Cummings to say the morning, "Everyone who wanted to be a delegate got a chance. The town committee broke up into districts and the districts selected their delegates in a most democratic fashion. And that's democratic with a small 'd'."

#### Hearing postponed

MANCHESTER - Christopher Dougan, former employee of the Regional Occupational Training Center for handicapped and school administrators met Wednesday to bring their positions before the state Labor Relations Board over reasons for the employee's dismissal last year.

#### Art auction

ROSELTON - The Bolton Elementary Parent Teacher Association will have an Art Auction tonight at 8 at the elementary school on North Road. The art works being offered for sale may be previewed beginning at 7.

#### Program set

MANCHESTER - The Lutz Junior Museum will present a "weird, colossal chicken day" Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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## Nothing in NBA playoff simple

NEW YORK (UPI) - It would have been so simple. The Cleveland Cavaliers did their part by beating the Washington Bullets 118-111 and if the New York Knicks could just hold onto the slim halftime lead and defeat the Philadelphia 76ers, they would be in the playoffs and Philadelphia would be out of its race for first place in the Atlantic Division with Boston.

Houston hosts Detroit and Atlanta is at Washington tonight when the drama continues. Sunday, Washington added two free throws six seconds left to set the stage for Erving's game-winning play.

### Herald Angle

#### Howe skills offset lack of skating

What Gordie Howe lacks in speed he makes up for in skills while on the ice with the Hartford Whalers. Some of his teammates have the speed but limited skills. The old guy, who will have to blow out 52 candles Monday, played like a young colt in his latest appearance with the Whalers in Hartford but his mates didn't respond in losing to St. Louis, 7-5.

### Training Camp Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin has a problem - but it's not that the other 25 major-league managers would not fret over him.

### Federal mediator on baseball scene

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Delay of contract talks between Major League Baseball players and owners until a federal mediator arrives Sunday may leave too little bargaining time to avoid a strike.

### President Tom

Deliberations are due Tom Kelley, elected president of the Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Officials for the 1980-81 season.

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### GOP seeks help

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### Owens continues fighting last race

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Olympic great Owens, a pack-a-day smoker stricken with lung cancer, was described Thursday as seriously ill, hanging on only by will and the support of his family.

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### Celts need one win

BOSTON (UPI) - Thanks to Julius Erving, the Boston Celtics still must win at least one of their last two regular season games to finish with the best overall NBA record, and because it's not over.

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