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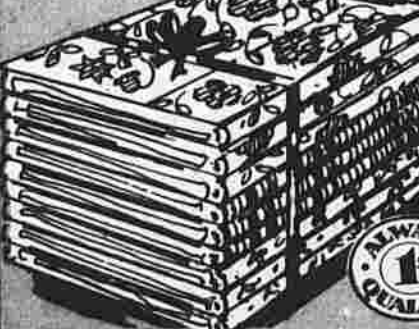
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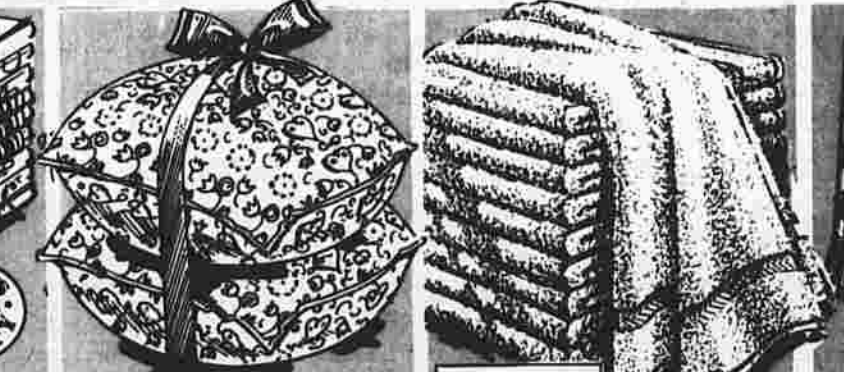
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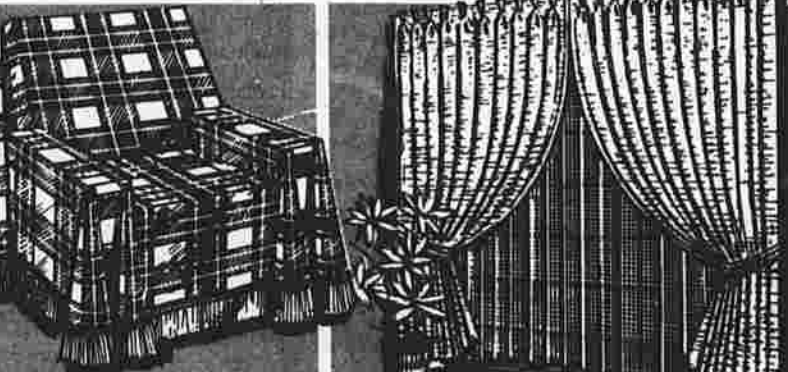
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Sunny skies, mild Friday
 - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thurs., March 11, 1982
 Single copy 25c

**Volunteer work upheld
 Teacher gripe denied**

By Susan Plesie
 Herald Reporter

In a decision made public this morning, Peter Blum of the American Arbitration Association unit in Hartford ruled in favor of the Manchester Board of Education in a class action grievance filed last fall by the Manchester Education Association.

The grievance claimed that illing teachers, who had volunteered to work with gifted students for one class period a day, were acting in

violation of the contract, which prohibits the teaching of more than five classes per day.

Eleven teachers were involved in the loosely structured program, which began seven years ago. In return for their volunteer duty, they were excused from cafeteria monitoring, study hall, or library supervision.

According to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for personnel, the decision, dated Tuesday, was received in the mail this morning. The one-sentence letter said,

"The Board of Education did not violate either Article V, section G or Article I, section A of the contract between the parties when it allowed the teaching of a sixth class at one of the junior high schools."

Deakin explained that Article V defines the nature of a class as when any student or group of students is regularly scheduled to meet a teacher for purposes of instruction.

"We're not denying that instruction went on," he explained, "but it was not a part of the curriculum, it was not graded, students received

no credit, attendance was not taken, and participation was voluntary. We gave the arbitrators a list of 15 reasons why the experience differed from the regular classroom."

Deakin called the decision "important" in terms of contract definition. "The gray areas are now defined. Both sides have benefited."

"The teachers can continue rendering their services. It's wonderful when people volunteer - it's fantastic."



Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, pauses during a walk down Main Street to clean trash out of a planter.

**News analysis
 How sludge mess happened**

By Alex Girelli
 City Editor

How did Manchester get involved in the Mattabasset site? It came out of it smelling clean?

Some pieces are missing from the sewage sludge-disposal story, but the beginning of seems clear and innocuous.

There was no indication in the early stages that the story would lead to the unprecedented reprimand this week of General Manager Robert B. Weiss by the Board of Directors, the harshest official criticism he has received in his 17 years of managing Manchester town government.

It began last June when a representative of the Department of Environmental Protection approached Jay Giles, who was then director of public works for Manchester. The DEP man was working with the Cromwell-based Mattabasset Sewer District, which needed to expand its plant. An accumulation of ash (processed sewage sludge) was in the way of the expansion.

Giles was introduced to Gregory Abrahamian, executive director of

the district, and met with him and DEP representatives.

The proposal that came out of their conversations was that the district had about 160,000 cubic yards of ash it wanted to get rid of and 2,000 cubic yards of what is inelegantly called grease, grits, slum, and slime."

Giles said today he and Frederick Wajcs, then highway superintendent, were concerned about how good the ash was for a cover material for the landfill.

As a result of that concern Wajcs took a couple of town trucks and a loader to the Mattabasset site in Cromwell and brought back some of the material.

It was spread on slopes at the landfill as an experiment, and it appeared to be acceptable, said Giles.

"Somewhere along the line" Giles said today, it was mentioned that there might be 4,000 yards of the "ggs" instead of 2,000.

At the Mattabasset site most of the slime was segregated, but some might have been mixed in with the ash in such a way that the amount could not be determined carefully.

Wajcs made a series of recommendations, attaching a number of conditions to acceptance of the ash. Giles modified and revised a couple of them and passed the recommendation up the administrative line to General Manager Robert Weiss.

One of the things Giles says he remembers setting as a condition was that for every cubic yard of the undesirable "ggs," there be 80 cubic yards of ash.

Giles last recollection is of speaking about the proposal at a Board of Directors' meeting in July. Giles left town employ on July 10.

ALAN LAMSON, town planner, became acting director on July 6 and remained in that post until Jan. 2.

Wajcs, meanwhile, remained on as highway superintendent. He was not considered eligible to compete for Giles' post. He left town employ on Jan. 22. Wajcs, now with Northeast Utilities, is on jury duty and could not be contacted today.

IT WAS IN mid-winter, the cold months that discourage odors, when the shipments of material began and

that the contractor began spreading it in at the landfill.

The present public works director, George Kandra, began on Jan. 4.

Kandra is reluctant to comment on the wisdom of any decision made before he came to Manchester. " hindsight is wonderful," he says. He says it is unfair to draw any conclusions from the facts he has now about decisions made when those facts were not at hand.

Among the unpleasant facts, one appears to be that the proportion of "ggs" is higher than the town bargained for.

Another is that the staffs of the town landfill and the Mattabasset district have made operational changes to make the best of the situation.

THESE ACCOMMODATIONS, in the absence of any tight formal agreement, are what have angered Mayor Stephen T. Penny and the Board of Directors.

Weiss, while he accepts responsibility for bad communications, sees a problem deciding when a matter is one for administrative

Weinberg, Kandra check Main walks

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg took matters on Main Street into her own hands today, checking every block of sidewalk for cracks and cleaning trash from a planter.

Dressed in low-heeled walking shoes and carrying a plastic hat as protection against the damp weather, Mrs. Weinberg and Public Works Director George Kandra walked the length of downtown Manchester, from Center Street to Bennet Junior High School, on both sides of the street.

The east side of Main Street proved to be a bit more of a problem, with 12 total blocks they agreed should be replaced.

Most of the cracked blocks Kandra said could remain because the cracks were level and did not pose a tripping hazard.

Not everyone agreed with their assessment, however. As they stopped to look at one cracked block of sidewalk which Kandra said should not be replaced, a woman walking by called out, "Horrible, isn't it? It should be replaced."

Kandra and Mrs. Weinberg agreed, however, that no major sidewalk program is necessary, just some replacements and some patching. The work should be done by summer, Kandra said, and should hold until any redevelopment project gets under way.

"I'm sure I don't know why the guy whose store is here couldn't take care of that," she added.

Mrs. Weinberg laid down her hat and picked up the empty juice bottles, cigarette packages and candy wrappers and carried them to a nearby trash basket.

"It's so much easier when you see something like that just to pick it up," she said.

Kandra remarked, "Why rely on government?" He added ruefully, "But if they don't pick it up, it's ours."

Stopping in front of a scarred bus shelter in front of a municipal parking lot across from the former House and Hale building, Mrs.

Weinberg asked whose responsibility it is to maintain the shelter?

"If we can make sure we at least take care of the things we have control of," she said.

Kandra added, "It serves a purpose and if it's here, it should be maintained."

On the west side of Main Street, the pair found only one block of sidewalk that needs to be replaced, and it was at the end of their tour of that side, in front of Bennet Junior High School.

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Robbie Haley of Welcome Place performs an Irish step dance for a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday at South United Methodist Church, while Lois Larson, left, and Barbara Leod get ready for their turn. All are students of Deirdre Golden-Spellman.



Debra and Lois Larson perform a dance during the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday at South United Methodist Church.

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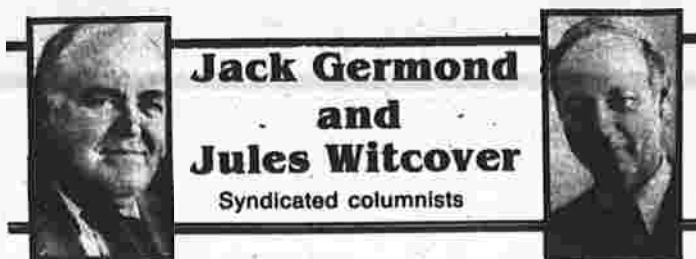
Is Reagan too simple-minded?

WASHINGTON — The apology from Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, for questioning in an interview President Reagan's depth in dealing with complex issues, does not wash away a growing concern here among thoughtful members of the President's own party. The truth is that Reagan's simplistic thinking on complicated matters increasingly dismays them.

Packwood, in the interview with the Associated Press, cited a response Reagan made when Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici expressed his worry about the ramifications of a federal deficit exceeding \$100 billion.

"Pete Domenici says we've got a \$120 billion deficit coming," Packwood related, "and the President says, 'You know, a person yesterday, a young man, went into a grocery store and had an orange in one hand and a bottle of vodka in the other, and he paid for the orange with food stamps and he took the change and paid for the vodka. That's what's wrong.'" Packwood added, "And we just shake our heads."

Packwood went on to acknowledge that many Americans did encounter individual abuses in the welfare



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

and food stamp programs but that to generalize from such experiences "is the false part. Indeed the specifics are there, indeed the abuses are there," he said, "but that is not the general problem."

In his 1976 presidential campaign he repeatedly invoked the story about the "welfare queen" in Chicago and the hundreds of thousands of dollars she ripped off the government. Investigation found there was such a person, but that Reagan's figures were grossly exaggerated, and that the case was hardly typical.

The fact is that Ronald Reagan's penchant for telling "horror stories" in which individual abuses are generalized into the major problem, in the welfare area particularly, was well-established long before he entered the White House.

In his 1976 presidential campaign he repeatedly invoked the story about the "welfare queen" in Chicago and the hundreds of thousands of dollars she ripped off the government. Investigation found there was such a person, but that Reagan's figures were grossly exaggerated, and that the case was hardly typical.

Packwood isn't the first important Republican to express concern about the President's proclivity for generalizing from the simplistic particular. A ranking GOP governor confessed privately shortly before the Packwood interview that he had come away from his most recent White House visit with Reagan appalled at his weak grasp of

complexities, and at his short attention span. If such comments were coming from Democrats, they could be dismissed as expedient sipping at a President whose personal popularity frustrates them. But Packwood is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and what sets him apart is that he went public with his reservations about Reagan's depth on vital issues.

ALL THIS is not to say that the President needs to be an Albert Einstein. The country from 1977 to 1981 had a man in Jimmy Carter who immersed himself in the complexities of public issues, burning the midnight oil to stay abreast of nearly everything that came across his desk. And the country soundly rejected him in 1980 in part at least because voters felt he wasn't a doer, no matter how much detail he knew.

But the danger with Reagan is that false or insufficiently sophisticated assumptions can lead to ineffective or even destructive solutions to major, complex problems. When the President tells such stories at high-level meetings with Republican leaders who are budgetary experts, it indicates

that he really believes that the welfare program's biggest problem is with cheaters, and that the federal deficit will be materially reduced by knocking them off the roles. Rectifying such stories on the campaign stump is one thing; using them to justify policy to the heavyweights is quite another.

It is interesting to note that in the President's recent complaints about critics of his budget, he has suggested that they harp on isolated, emotional cases of hardship, when in fact his program isn't really hurting anybody who is "truly needy."

And he takes this position in the face of many more examples of hardship, documented widely in the news media, than the few stories of abuses he is quick to tell. The President's response to the criticism that he's talking through his hat is to wave at a televised press conference a piece of paper purported to substantiate statements he's made — and then to refuse to release it.

That is not a satisfactory tactic in the long run, especially when members of his own party like Bob Packwood are beginning to go public with their own doubts about whether the emperor has clothes on.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girolli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Company in proxy lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Americans have become increasingly lawsuit-happy in recent years. The courts, already overburdened by legitimate legal actions, are being swamped by nuisance suits that have no business on the docket.

As an investigative reporter, I've had my share of legal threats from corporations and individuals whose particular ox I've gored. They rarely get beyond the grumbling stage. Now I've discovered a new wrinkle in the litigiousness that is sweeping the country — the lawsuit instigated behind the scenes by a third party with an interest in the outcome.

Sworn statements filed in connection with a recent lawsuit against ABC News show that the legal action was prompted by the nation's largest seller of cancer insurance, who had been criticized on a television series by the defendants. Yet the company, American Family Life Assurance, of Columbus, Ga., was never a party to the lawsuit.

The plaintiff was a Virginia insurance agent whose questionable sales pitch was clandestinely filmed and was then shown briefly on the nationally broadcast news program in November 1978. It was part of a series on the House Aging Committee's probe of so-called Medigap insurance policies, which supposedly plug the gaps in Medicare coverage. The investigation, incidentally, led to corrective legislation by Congress.

THE AGENT'S sworn depositions, and conversations with her, make clear that she didn't file the suit after suffering financial harm, viewing the TV show herself, or even being told about it by friends. In fact, she said in a deposition, "I had no idea that such a thing had ever been aired. And she told my associate Tony Capaccio that 'people came up to me after the show and talked about it, but no one associated it with me.'"

Yet the agent sued ABC and the House investigators for violating her civil rights. How did this happen? Simple enough: An attorney representing American Family Life in another lawsuit slipped his business card under the door of her boyfriend's apartment in Alexandria, Va., in mid-1980.

"He is the one who originally brought this to my attention and set up the whole — the whole case for me," the insurance agent said.

She said the attorney, Anthony Dilmetin, paid for her September 1980 trip to New York. In the presence of an American Family Life vice president, the attorney played a videotape of the ABC news show for her.

Did Dilmetin suggest, she was asked, "that you ought to file suit?" The insurance agent replied: "Yes."

She testified that Dilmetin helpfully identified the House investigators who appeared on the TV show and were also sued. "Since I had no idea who had to be sued," she testified, "Mr. Dilmetin was informing me of the proper persons that would be involved in the lawsuit."

HER ATTORNEY told us that the insurance company purchased depositions of the House investigators and lent them to him because his client couldn't afford the transcripts. Despite all this, the agent doesn't feel she was used as a "front" for American Family Life. And Dilmetin insists that "we absolutely did not have a role in encouraging the suit; we did not pay for legal fees." The jury, by the way, took just 40 minutes to decide that the agent had no case.

In a similar case involving an American Family Life agent in Maryland, the company sued ABC and the House investigators. Company president John Arnos said at the time, "We are prepared to answer malicious stone-throwers with cannon fire."

Cassano doesn't see New Federalism being approved

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

"I don't see the New Federalism being approved at all," Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said bluntly.

The former deputy mayor met with reporters this week to share the lessons he learned at the National League of Cities Conference in Washington last week. He said local officials from all over the country opposed the proposals to turn back many federal programs to the states and localities.

"There was a tremendous amount of fear and apprehension," said Cassano. "There's a real stubbornness that's very apparent. You have Republicans, Democrats, liberals and conservatives and they all have the same concerns. No matter where you go, there's so much fear, so much distrust."

Cassano said one of the fears about the New Federalism which local officials harbor is the worry that Reaganomics won't work. He said states don't want to take over welfare programs if they are then going to be faced with a depression.

Cassano said he believes Congress will adopt a bipartisan approach to adopting the federal government.

"If there's anything that was apparent down there, it's that we've got to stick together," he said. "We're in a real mess..."

AMONG THE lessons learned and the topics discussed, Cassano said, were:

• Defense. Cassano said he always had the impression that Connecticut benefited by heavy military spending, so he was surprised to find that more than 80 percent of military installations and 70 percent of military personnel go to the south and southwest. Of the defense budget, \$250 per capita benefits the northeast, while \$444 per capita benefits the south and southwest, he said.

"Overall, the state gets a very small return and I was surprised to see that," said Cassano. He criticized the waste in the military budget and said human services are held to stricter standards.

"When we say student loans are a failure, it's because there is a 6 percent default rate," said Cassano, contrasting this to billions spent on what he described as unnecessary weapons. "The stubbornness of the sacred cow is incredible."

• Sewerage. Cassano said the Reagan administration did not go through with threats to cut out federal funding for new sewage plants. However, he said, the money allocated is insufficient.

"Still it's peanuts," said Cassano. "Connecticut, for example, will get \$20 million next year. The New Haven plant alone would cost \$35 million."

Manchester is looking for money to build an \$18-million advanced sewage plant.

• Transportation. Cassano said cuts in federal highway and transportation programs will trickle down to Manchester and affect projects like the Main and Center streets realignment and the proposed reconstruction of Main Street.

"If the pot is cut to the state, then the state cuts it pot to the cities and towns," he added.

• Education. Cassano said federal plans to take about 40 different educational programs and combine them into one block grant could mean the end of some of these

programs. He said many towns can justify certain ones only because the government aid is earmarked for them, and can't be spent any other way. If the funds were combined, town boards of education would be forced to allocate the money for these programs from

their own general budgets.

CASSANO SAID local officials did not object to the New Federalism in theory, so much. Instead, they feared they would not be given sufficient resources to

take on the new responsibilities.

He said there was much disagreement in Washington, but general apprehension. "Even among the economists, there was no agreement, but universal concern," he said.

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FROZEN & DAIRY	
HOODS ORANGE JUICE	\$1.39
HOODS SOUR CREAM	2/\$1.00
STOUFFER'S SIDE DISHES MACARONI & CHEESE	99¢
SPINACH SOUFFLE	99¢
NOODLES ROMANOFF	99¢
POTATOES AU GRATIN	99¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS	99¢
MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE	99¢
SEALEST - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	\$1.69
(ORANGE, CORN, BLUEBERRY) HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTIES	69¢

ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER 25 LB. BAG	\$5.99
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FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 GRINDS 2-LB. CAN	\$1.99
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WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$2.59
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BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS 150 COUNT	69¢
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An editorial

The pathetic end of John Belushi

"I'm so mad at John Belushi. I think if I could, I'd go and kick him."

The above comment, said by a young woman who'd grown up with the crazy antics of the Saturday Night Live star, is not exactly the kind to be sent to grieving parents.

Yet it reflects an anger, a real anger, many felt on learning the truth behind the first initial false reports that Belushi had died of "natural" causes.

Belushi died, according to the coroner, because of respiratory and heart failure brought on by injecting cocaine and heroin into his veins.

An all-too-familiar scenario. Another star gone.

The bleeding heart sociologists of Hollywood are already at their typewriters again, turning out thoughtful pieces about how drugs — especially cocaine — are an integral part of the star syndrome.

Already in the works are innumerable magazine-length pieces about the rise and fall of Belushi and the part evil drugs played in his downfall.

Isn't it a shame, the general tone of these articles goes, that with such genius and with the Hollywood lifestyle comes a

reliance on drugs. And alcohol. It hasn't been a good winter in Hollywood. Natalie Wood, William Holden, Paul Lynde. All these stars have died; all the deaths were connected somehow with drugs and alcohol. In cocaine can be dangerous when injected. Heroin can also be dangerous. Why couldn't a man with Belushi's comic genius realize that?

Or if he did realize that, but chose to live on the edge, as so many stars seem to, is that kind of behavior consistent with his tremendous talents? It suggests rather a pathetic instability of character. Many stars, like Katharine Hepburn, Alan Alda, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford, have found the wherewithal to lead rich, mentally healthy lives, despite the pressures and temptations of celebrity.

Underneath all the sad platitudes about the suddenness of fame, about the temptations of Hollywood's fast-lane lifestyle, the sad truth is that Belushi should have known better. Ultimately, he is responsible for his own death.

The young woman's anger is well founded.



YOU'LL LOVE IT! I DID VIETNAM, IRAN & NICARAGUA JUST LIKE THIS!

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Poor criticism

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald's review of Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge" created a bad impression with the word "poor" in the headline and almost kept me from attending the Little Theater of Manchester performance last Friday.

I am disturbed that the review was concerned largely with a criticism of the playwright and of LTM's choice of the play rather than the performance itself. Coincidentally, the same play has just been done at the Long Wharf Playhouse, and is also being done by the Mark Twain Managers.

I think Manchester is most fortunate in having such a dedicated group as LTM with its outstanding record. For an amateur production, "A View from the Bridge" was a most professional performance.

The scenery, as always, had an extra touch, and the lighting was a work of art creating special effects. Another point: why doesn't a daily newspaper print a review of the

show after the first performance instead of just before the closing?

Let our newspaper be honest in its review, but also be supportive of Manchester's endeavors. Eleanor Deuel Riker 680 Spring St.

Injustice

To the Editor:

I know that our community does not have many minorities working on our police and fire departments. If they are qualified for the job, more power to them.

But, what of the resident in this town who takes the required test for a position in community service and must pass on an above-average level. If a minority can pass the required test on a below average level, he can still land the same job. Is this fair?

We are not in the "dark ages" where color provided more opportunity for one person than the other. We all get the same chances for an education; why not the same requirements as far as entrance

exams for community service positions?

If a black or white passes the required test, shouldn't that person get the job? Or does color really make the difference, not qualification and education?

We may need minorities in this town but should the standards be lowered just to get them in? Should the person who has worked for years to achieve be turned away because he's not the right color? If a requirement is residency in this town, should we "overlook" this requirement to get our quota of minorities?

Jane Carpenter West Middle Turnpike

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"If only Ed Asner was president of the United States, and Ronald Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild!"

Obituaries

Driving school owner killed in car crash

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Meriden for John C. Canevani, owner of the American Driving School of Manchester, who was killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday.

Firm gets certificate to clear land in I-park

Thomas O'Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer, has issued a certificate to Green Manor Construction Co. to continue clearing an area of land in Manchester Industrial Park and behind houses on Bishop Drive.

Town finds someone to paint library trim

It took three tries, but it looks as though the town has found someone to paint the trim on Mary Cheney Library.

Good Samaritan hurt when struck by car

A Samaritan, trying to be a good Samaritan, ended up with a fractured foot and was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car Tuesday as he crossed the street and yelled to people standing between the cars to get out of the way.

Dog litter costs \$25

Failure to clean up after your dog can result in a \$25 fine, the Health Department reminds residents.

PZC lacks a quorum

The Planning and Zoning Commission failed to get a quorum at a meeting Wednesday night and thus postponed its workshop on the housing aspect of the town's master plan.

Home in Meriden, and at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Meriden.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Meriden for John C. Canevani, owner of the American Driving School of Manchester, who was killed in an automobile accident on Tuesday.

According to State Police, Canevani was driving northbound on Routes 3 and 15 south of Hartford during inclement weather at approximately 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

He collided with a Coca-Cola truck which was traveling in the same direction, and his vehicle, a 1980 Buick Skylark, continued across the Brainard Road exit ramp, where it came to rest.

He was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

According to police, the driver of the truck, Kevin Kellner of a Spruce St. in Vernon, did everything to avoid the accident.

Canevani, who was 67, is survived by his wife, Mary Bellante Szymanski Canevani of Meriden; a son, John Canevani of Townsend, Vt.; a daughter, Catherine Canevani of Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; a step son, Kenneth Szymanski of Meriden, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at East Cemetery.

Services may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Funeral services will be held Monday for Leo B. Blinn, 76, of Newington, who died at his home on March 5. He was the father of Mrs. Beverly Zerio of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Leo B. Blinn Jr. of Newington; a brother, two sisters, and seven grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Andover. Burial will be in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Tolowa, N.J.

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Explosions rock Columbia, Peru

By United Press International

Leftist rebels detonated a car full of dynamite near the Colombian presidential palace in Bogota in a bungled attempt to assassinate President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, officials said.

In Lima, Peru, unidentified terrorists set off 30 bombs, including two near the presidential palace, during a party when the car exploded, seriously injuring two palace guards and three passers-by, including an elderly woman, and sending shards of glass flying through the crowded downtown street.

Police and military authorities, in response to election-week threats from the M-19 and the Army of National Liberation, have been hunting for arms caches throughout the country.

A rash of explosions rocked Bogota, Colombia, and Lima and Ayacucho, Peru, on Wednesday. In Bogota, a dynamite-filled car exploded outside the presidential palace, blowing out windows and injuring five people.

In Lima, scores of bombs rocked the capital, including two near the president's palace. At the same time, two powerful explosions went off near homes of government soldiers in Ayacucho.

Nicaragua seeks help to stop CIA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's political parties united in a call for worldwide support to help stop a reported CIA plan to pay mercenary commands to raid Nicaragua and sabotage its economy.

"We call on the governments of the world, political parties and union organizations to use their good offices to detain the U.S. economic, political and military imperialist aggression," a communique from the Sandinista Front said Wednesday.

The communique from the Sandinista Front, which toppled rightist President Anastasio Somoza in 1979, also was signed by the Liberal Independent Party, the Social Christian Party and the Socialist Party.

Officials in Managua said the statement was in response to a Washington Post report Wednesday that Reagan authorized \$10 million for the CIA to create a commando force to operate from camps along Nicaragua's border with Honduras.

The commando force, composed of up to 500 Latin American mercenaries, would destroy Nicaraguan targets such as power plants and bridges, the Post said.

CBS News later reported a CIA-directed secret commando force already is training in Honduras for operations against Nicaragua. It quoted sources as saying the CIA is funding the bill for as many as 500 commandos, all Latin Americans with no U.S. citizens with them in the field.

200 beheaded in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Some 200 Indian men, women and children were found beheaded in a massacre that wiped out four northern villages, a Guatemalan newspaper reported today. Authorities do not know who killed them.

It was the second major decapitation massacre this year of Indians caught in the fighting between leftist guerrillas and Guatemalan armed forces.

The Guatemalan newspaper Prensa Libre said the killings took place Saturday in four villages in the county of Zacaupala in Quiché province in northwestern Guatemala.

Also in Quiché, Opponent Union Secretary-General Renan Quinones said eight police watchers from his coalition "disappeared" during the Sunday raiding of the government election commission said was won by the official candidate, Gen. Anibal Guevara.

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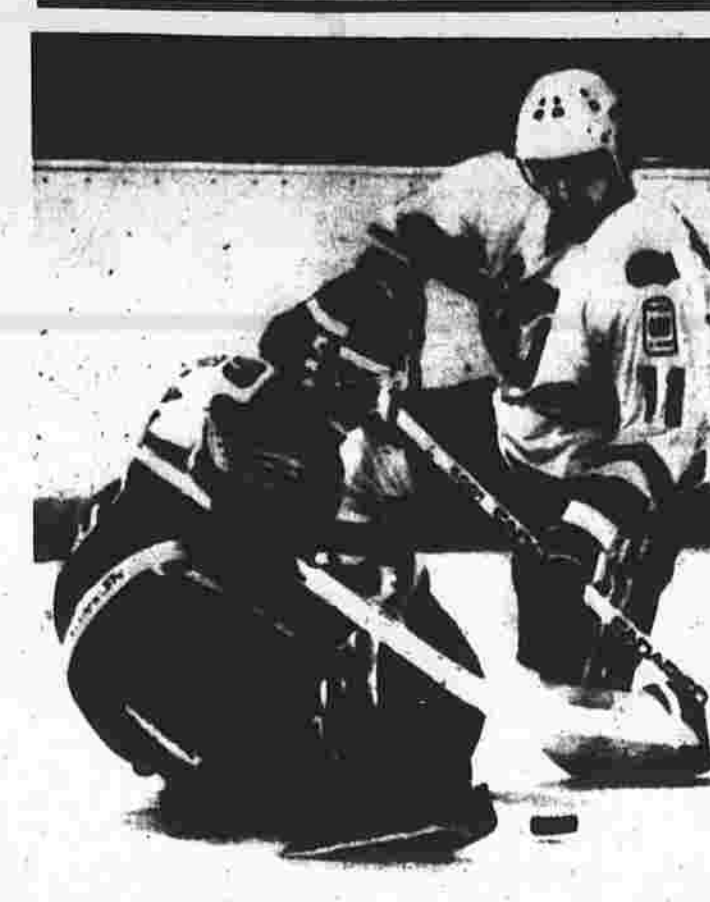
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SPORTS



Jordy Douglas of the Whalers tries to push rebound past Winnipeg goalie Doug Smeets during first NHL last night in Hartford. Whalers impressed with 6-2 NHL victory.

Old pro Keon sparks Whale

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Two goals came off the stick of Pierre Larouche last night but old pro Dave Keon's short-handed score early in the second period sparked the Whalers to a 6-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens last night at the Hartford Hartford Civic Center.

The win snapped a seven-game unbeaten streak — six wins and one tie — and was the fourth good showing by the home team in two weeks.

Keon's score snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Whalers a lead they never relinquished in checking the Canadiens' power play.

"Davey's goal was the turning point," Larouche said although the latter's proved to be the game-winner. The former Montreal Canadian has now tallied 33 goals in 30 seasons.

Keon's tally, only his seventh of the year, just took the heart out of the visitors.

Dea replaces Maxner in Red Wing shakeup

DETROIT (UPI) — The last-place Detroit Red Wings have fired coach Wayne Maxner and replaced him temporarily with Billy Dea, a longtime NHL assistant coach.

"I'm not a genius when it comes to coaching," Dea said Wednesday. "All I'm going to do is try and get the players to work for me."

The Wings, mired in last place with a 16-39-12 mark and very likely to miss the playoffs for the 10th time in 11 years, host the New York Rangers tonight.

General Manager Jimmy Skinner, after announcing Maxner's dismissal, said the Red Wings still "have a chance" to make the playoffs this year and thinks a coaching change may "turn the team around."

The decision to fire Maxner marks the 14th coaching change the team has made in the last 14 years.

Maxner, 58, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was in his second season behind the Red Wings' bench. He was summoned from the Red Wings' Adirondack farm club last year to take over the coaching duties for the fired Ted Lindsay.

Bishop bears watching in Grand Prix tennis

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Although he's not seeded, Don't overlook Ben Bishop in the New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament this weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The husky pro at the East Hartford Racquet Club will be one of 20 players in singles competition which gets the green light Friday afternoon at 4:30 when five matches will be staged. Bishop, a one-time touring pro on both the American and European circuit, is out of the University of Miami.

While Peter Lyons will be backed to defend his title, he's been seeded only No. 5 behind John James, Phil Kadesch, Val Walker and John O'Leary. James, a native of Australia, has held a world ranking and has been up with the best on the pro tour. He's now residing in Connecticut.

Kadesch holds the No. 1 ranking on the current New England Lawn Tennis Assn. circuit. Walker, O'Leary and James will be making their debuts while Kadesch was here two years ago.



BEN BISHOP

Tourney stays short ones

Finals for the CIAC State Basketball Tournament are March 26 and 27 at Central Connecticut State College's Kaiser Hall.

Neither Catholic nor Manchester High, or probably Cheney Tech for that matter, will be involved in either of those dates as the former pair have already been ousted.

East fell Monday night to Bristol Central while the Indians, unlike what their namesakes did to General Carter, lost a shootout against Windham High.

The Eagle lost mercifully down the curtain on a season the school would rather forget. It was the first losing season ever (and that's a long time) — in East's varsity history.

"I said we didn't deserve to be in any tournament and I guess we proved that to be the case tonight," East Coach Jim Penders reflected.

The blend, needed for a good team, was just never there.

Manchester did better than some people expected. There was one in particular who felt the Silk Towners would win seven games — maybe.

"We didn't have much talent," admitted Tribe Coach Doug Pearson following the 68-66 tournament reversal, "but we really came on. I thought we had a good year. The kids played well as a team the last 28 wins in 30 games."

Manchester had that — team play — on its side but another mitigating factor, as well. It plays in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL). It's no fault but its own but the CCL in basketball is well below the top level statewide.

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sports Editor

CCIL champ Hill with only one loss in the regular season, fell to Xavier High in first round state tournament play. Xavier, Hartford County Conference (HCC) titlist by two points in the HCC Playoff, was fourth in the regular season at 64. The Falcons, 49 overall at one point, have won eight of nine and come on strong.

But if Xavier was in the CCL it never would have been 4 and 9 — at any point of the season.

The CCL may be among the elite statewide in soccer, cross country and wrestling but again showed its behind the best on the mat.

That's just the way it is.

Girls out, too

Manchester girls' hoop Coach Steve Armstrong has coached for 28 years in three years. But he doesn't have a tournament win and that still remains a significant target.

Jaeger escapes defeat

DALLAS (UPI) — Only second-seeded Andrea Jaeger escaped an upset-plagued second round of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament that saw three other seeded players fall to defeat.

The Lincolnshire, Ill., pro soundly whipped Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, Wednesday even though her right leg was taped and she limped slightly between points.

Jaeger said the injury was "a pain which started in the shin and went up the leg, and now it's in the groin."

Third and fourth seeds Sylvia Hanika and Bettina Bunge were upset in their second round matches on the Dallas stop of the Avon series of tennis tournaments.

Catherine Tanvier, a 16-year-old French player, defeated West German's Annika, 7-6, 4-1, Hanika retired with a groin injury.

Veteran's committee acts again

The Philadelphia Flyers' "veterans" committee struck again Wednesday night.

The Flyers have an informal committee, consisting of chairman Bobby Clarke and Jim Watson, whose function it is to make sure the sticks of opposing teams conform to league regulations. Before Wednesday, they had charged players with illegal sticks 10 times and been vindicated nine times.

Against the Rangers in New York, they made it 10 of 11. Barber pointed out an illegal curvature in Andre Dore's stick within two minutes left, and 40 seconds later Ron Flockhart's goal rebounded a 5-5 tie for the Flyers in a crucial Patrick Division showdown.

"We got a good thing going with that," committee chairman Barber set up Flockhart's 30th goal. "Now it's spreading through the league, and even if we can't find a guy with an illegal stick, it makes people play with sticks they don't want to use."

Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn, who said the "committee" noticed Dore's stick in the first period, was more proud of the fact that his team had come back from a 3-1 deficit, on the road, with 8 1/2 minutes left in the game. Clarke fed Leach for his 26th goal to make it 5-3 and Ilkka Siirala

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams Stores featuring a '10%-50% Off' sale on wallpaper and wallcoverings. The ad lists various products like 'All Wallpaper Book Patterns', 'Wallpapering Aids', and 'Vinyl Wallpaper Hanging Tool Kit' with prices and discounts. It also includes contact information for the store at 981 Main St., Manchester, NH.

Large vertical text 'MARR' on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.



Scoreboard

Hockey



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	22	11	2	102	102
NY Rangers	22	11	2	102	102
Pittsburgh	22	11	2	102	102
Washington	22	11	2	102	102

By United Press International

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	22	11	2	102	102
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Tennis



By United Press International

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By United Press International

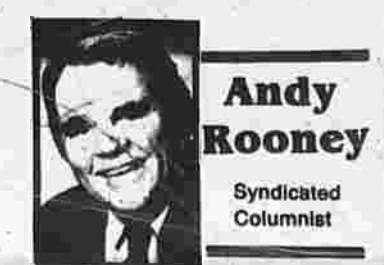
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Winnipeg	22	11	2	102	102

FOCUS / Family

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker
TV/Movies/Comics



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

It's time to take notice

When I was very young and unable to understand what it was all about, Franklin Roosevelt was changing the whole way we took care of ourselves in this country. It was one of the most important things that ever happened here and I was oblivious to it. All I knew was that my parents' few rich friends hated Roosevelt and all their poor friends loved him. I didn't really understand why.

AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME, my father bought his first Atwater Kent radio. He used to sit in front of it night and get stations like KDKA, Pittsburgh. A few years later, the whole family sat in the living room listening to Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor or Myrt and Marge, the "Dailies" of his day.

I was about 10 and I took radio the same way I accepted the fact we had running water in the house. I didn't realize it was magic. I didn't realize I'd been in on a revolution, the beginning of radio.

In retrospect, it makes me mad to think of all the big changes I watched happen but didn't really think about. I went through World War II with a front-seat view of it and I know how exciting it was, but I was almost oblivious to the fact that I was watching history being made. I flew on the first B-52 bombing raid over Germany in a B-17 and it was just one exciting day in my life.

I'M TRYING TO BE MORE alert to events now. I'm trying to notice what's happening right before me and maintain some awareness of what the events will look like in a history book. There are about five things I have my eye on. Not necessarily in order of their importance, they are:

1. The Reagan administration's dismantling of the system of government Roosevelt started. The bureaucracy grew for almost 50 years before Reagan started taking it apart, and he won't be able to do it quickly, but if it continues in the direction he's choosing it, this is a turning point in history.
 2. The tendency of bright young men and women to marry later, if at all, and to have fewer children, if any, is the most important hidden revolution of our time. It could have a profound effect on the makeup of the human race represented here in the United States in the future.
 3. The decline and fall of the automobile business here in America. We may be seeing that, and it's sad and of major importance.
 4. The gradual takeover of broadcast television by the cable networks. We will probably find, in a few years, that we're remembering back to 1982 when ABC, NBC and CBS were the principal source of news and entertainment in our living rooms.
 5. Money seems to be disappearing and I suspect, like three years ago, that we're using it except for very small purchases. The computers will take the place of our pocketbooks, and money will be transferred directly from my account to yours without anything ever having changed hands between us. If someone wants to steal from us, he won't hit us over the head, he'll simply hit a few keys on the computer.
- Ten years from now I don't want to look back and say I didn't realize these things were happening.



This is the photograph of Robyn Clark which won a first place ribbon in "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?" a contest sponsored by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Andover girl wins two contests

By Adele Angler
Focus Editor

She's beautiful. She's brave. And she's just barely 2 years old.

Robyn Clark, daughter of Terry and Walter Clark of Long Hill Road in Andover, was recently named first place winner in her age range in the National Foundation March of Dimes, Northern Connecticut Chapter's "Who's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?" contest.

Those who are in charge of judging the photo contest had no idea of the unusual medical history of the little blonde haired tyke. "I thought of writing something on the entry form," says Robyn's mother. "But I decided I wanted her to win on her own merits."

Born without hip sockets, Robyn spent the first nine months of her life in a total body cast. The cast extended from under her arms to her feet. She also walked with braces for an additional eight months and endured half a dozen thoughts of writing something on the entry form.

"Born without hip sockets, Robyn spent the first nine months of her life in a total body cast. The cast extended from under her arms to her feet. She also walked with braces for an additional eight months and endured half a dozen thoughts of writing something on the entry form."

"I didn't give her her first bath until she was five months old," Mrs. Clark says. "She didn't know what water was. She got the funniest look on her face and then she started laughing — she just loved it."

The cast was taken off and another put on about one month during a surgical procedure.

"That was the hardest thing for us. Seeing her go into that operating room under anesthesia once a month," says her mother.

When the braces were put on, Robyn was nine months old. By 14 months she was walking. "She just got up and walked," says her mother, who can laugh now about Robyn's facility for removing the braces.

"She learned how to take them off. I'd put them on her 40 times a day and she'd take them off 41," she says.

Along with her big brother Christopher, Robyn's other siblings, Dennis, 14, and Joshua, 5, took their baby sister's illness in stride. "They were very good about it," says Mrs. Clark.

WHAT'S AHEAD for Robyn? Her mother says she's not out of the woods yet. She still has to go back for periodic six-month X-rays at Newtonington Children's Hospital until she's fully grown, but so far so good.

"They did a miracle on her," says her father.

Reagan cuts no threat

By Howard Kercheval
United Press International

BELEN, N.M. — President Reagan's call for a turn away from government subsidy toward volunteerism has raised apprehensions in some quarters, but not at the New Mexico Boys Ranch.

Elimination of government support for many charitable organizations has been part of the president's plan to trim the federal budget since he was elected. Reagan renewed that pledge Dec. 2.

"Americans should never have to consider themselves wards of the state," he told a group studying ways the private sector can pick up the burden created by budget cuts.

"They're members of their communities and the answers to their problems can be found on the streets where they live," Reagan said.

MIKE KULL, director at the ranch 50 miles south of Albuquerque, cheered that principle.

"But, he said, 'The only thing I don't know if the private sector has the mentality that goes along with volunteerism and charity and so forth — that there's a public good derived from people helping other people.'"

The Boys Ranch, a multimillion-dollar working ranch that provides an alternative home for boys whose family lives have been disrupted, has existed since the mid-1940s on voluntary contributions.

"As a matter of policy," he said, "our board of directors says, 'We will not take government funds,' simply because we want to maintain the sovereignty of the board of directors over the policies and programs. That's number one."

"Secondly, we want people to support us because they want to... and not because they have to. And if we're not worthy of support by the people who see our programs — see what we do — then we don't deserve to exist."

IT WAS VOLUNTARISM that saved the ranch after its founder, Al Buck, was killed in an airplane crash in 1974. Kull said it was \$167,000 in the red because of taxes and accumulated debt.

"They were going to sell the ranch," he said. "They were ready to auction it off. But when people heard about it, everybody became alarmed and they started an effort to buy and save the ranch."

The result was that the debt was retired in 1980, and the ranch was put on solid financial footing.

Boys Ranch thrives on volunteerism

By Howard Kercheval
United Press International

Kull said that was largely due to the influence of Walter Hubbard, who was superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home in Portales, N.M., when Buck was killed, and was hired to supervise the Boys Ranch.

Kull said the ranch cares for 50 boys, and added, "We're presently having to turn down about 400 kids a year because we don't have room for them."

THE RANCH OPERATES with a staff of 25. The annual operating budget is about \$500,000, which works out to about \$100,000 per boy per year, a figure lower than the national average of \$21,000.

Kull said he believes the New Mexico Boys Ranch is unique in that it is supported entirely by donations but not from any exclusive source. He said a similar Florida institution comes closest to its method of operation, but derives most of its support from its own thoroughbred horse operation.

"We feel like since we do not take any government funds," he said, "and since our reputation is basically what keeps us alive, that we are very responsive to the people who support us much more so than that a government-sponsored program."

KULL, WITH HIS four brothers and sisters, lived at the Baptist Children's Home after their family broke up. He was influenced by Hubbard and by the function of the home, which had allowed the five children to grow up together rather than in separation.

"When I first went into this business," he said, "my attitude was, 'I spent nine years in the children's home. Therefore, I have a nine-year debt to society that I need to pay back in service to other people, somehow.' That was my motivation for going into it."

Since he began working for the Boys Ranch in 1970, it has been almost completely voluntary.

New buildings include four dormitories, a gymnasium and swimming pool, a library, a medical clinic, an office complex and a building where ranch animals receive proper care.

"We have two boys to the room, four boys to the bathroom," Kull said. "We have good recreational facilities. We have animals, that are very important to kids. And we have a rural setting, where they're not in the way. They can make noise and romp and roam like a bunch of Tom Sawyers, if they want to."

A youngster cuddles a friend at the New Mexico Boys Ranch

Scientists soon may have treatment

Allergic reaction may cause crib death

By Candee Wilds
United Press International

ATLANTA — Scientists say they may soon be able to prevent and possibly prevent infant crib death by using new research that indicates the mysterious malady is sparked by an allergic reaction to common house dust or cow's milk.

Dr. Constantine J. Ethymiou, a St. John's University microbiologist, said Wednesday sudden infant death syndrome, which kills 6,000 to 8,000 babies annually in the United States, could be the result of an anaphylactic shock — an overwhelming allergic reaction.

He and an associate, William J. Closson, found infants who die suddenly in their cribs have a subnormal im-

munological system and are more susceptible to allergies.

"The allergic reaction could be caused by cow's milk, house dust, fungus spores or house dust mites," Ethymiou said in an interview.

He said the cellular and molecular markings of anaphylactic shock were found in 50 percent of sudden infant death cases he investigated.

"This was not enough to establish a definite connection between crib deaths and anaphylactic shock, he said, but "I would stress at this time the facts are highly significant."

Ethymiou said if it were proven crib deaths are connected with an allergic reaction, it would be possible to

test infants and identify the ones that are hypersensitive and at a greater risk of crib death.

"It should not be unrealistic to hope that with commitment of sufficient resources... some of these objectives will be realized in the not too distant future," he said.

Tests of lung tissue from crib-death victims revealed the presence of significant amounts of immunoglobulin-E and cyclic AMP — described as key substances connected with anaphylactic shock.

Symptoms of anaphylactic shock, or anaphylaxis, include a rapid drop in blood pressure, constriction of bronchial tubes, swelling from water retention and difficulty in breathing.

Ethymiou presented a paper on the research at the

annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Another paper on the same subject, by Dr. Stephen S. Aron, raised the possibility newly recognized toxins produced by intestinal bacteria may be a cause of crib death. Aron said it had been found small amounts of the toxins produced sudden, unexplained death when injected into infant monkeys.

Aron, senior investigator with the infant botulism research project of the California Department of Health Services in Berkeley, said the toxins are produced by the bacterium *Clostridium difficile* and were "the most potent poisons known to man."

4 heart-lung recipients still alive year later

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON — The only center in the world performing heart-lung transplants today reported four of six terminally ill patients who underwent the operation in 1981 were still alive.

The Stanford University team first described the heart-lung transplants in speeches at an American Heart Association seminar in January on Seabrook Island, S.C. They reported the results in detail Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The team, headed by Dr. Bruce A. Reitz, assistant professor of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford, led the world in heart transplants.

The doctors attributed their success in the new operation to the experimental and highly-praised drug cyclosporin A, used to prevent organ rejection in several kinds of transplant operations.

The first three patients underwent transplants between March 9 and July 28, 1981. The blood vessels supplying their hearts and lungs were diseased the patients were not expected to live six months.

After transplants, two have been alive for 11 and 9 months. The third patient, a 29-year-old woman who had undergone previous surgery, died of complications. Doctors said her previous operations probably contributed to her death.

Two other patients who underwent heart-lung transplants after the article was filed with the journal also survived months after surgery and were still alive and doing well, the doctors said. A sixth patient, described at the convention but not in the journal, died.

"Our results are encouraging, in that combined heart-lung transplantation was of benefit to patients with terminal pulmonary vascular disease," the team wrote.

Only three heart-lung transplants had been performed previously around the world and the longest survival was 23 days.

Stanford plans to perform eight heart-lung transplants a year. It is the only medical center in the world doing them.

Cyclosporin A suppresses a key segment of the body's immune system, keeping it from rejecting foreign tissue. The drug does not knock out all the body's defenses against disease, so the possibility of

infection is lessened and the ability of the wound to heal is not hindered.

Previous lung transplants were disappointing because of rejection or other problems. Heart transplants performed at the center, however, have become steadily more successful because of the use of cyclosporin A.

At present 19 of 21 patients with primary cardiac transplants treated with this drug are alive one month to 10 months after transplantation," the team wrote.

Reitz's team wrote the combination heart-lung transplant is technically simpler to perform than a heart transplant.

Cyclosporin A was developed in 1976 and is being tested in various kinds of transplants at the University centers around the country. Among its most successful trials have been liver transplants at the University of Pittsburgh. It appeared less successful in kidney transplants.

The world's first heart transplant was performed in December 1967, in Capetown, South Africa, by Christian Barnard.

Stanford's first transplant, performed by Dr. Norman Shumway was Jan. 6, 1968. Shumway also participated in the heart-lung transplants.



Rehearsing for surgery

Dr. Alex Haller, pediatric surgeon-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore, holds up the two dolls used for rehearsal of an operation to separate Siamese twins Emily and Francesca

Selvaggio who were born March 2 and operated on March 6. The dolls were used by the surgeons and anesthesiologists to figure out how they would anesthetize the infants.

New procedure too late to save baby

Open surgery on fetus fails

BOSTON (UPI) — California doctors performed the first open surgery on a fetus to save it from a rare urinary defect that threatened its development, but it was too late and the infant died shortly after it was born, a report said today.

The surgery was performed three months before birth, but the baby was unable to live without mechanical support and died nine hours after delivery, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The reason is, even that early, the damage to the kidneys was already so severe that it prevented development of the lungs," said Dr. Michael R. Harrison, an associate professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco

and principal author of the report.

"We were just too late. Even at 23 weeks, we were too late," he said.

The team is now starting research to determine at what point the damage caused by this condition becomes irreversible, so the right time for surgery can be pinpointed.

The surgery represented a milestone, however. At most, doctors have performed manipulations of a fetus in the womb such as removing fluid on the brain through a needle to correct a condition that can cause retardation.

The procedure reported in the journal was the first time a mother's womb was opened to perform an operation on a fetus before birth, Harrison said. The team had tested it on 25 monkeys first.

The obstacle to such procedures in the past was that a woman's uterus is "exquisitely sensitive" during pregnancy and "thus liable to preterm labor and abortion," Harrison wrote.

A surgical technique minimizing bleeding developed by Harrison's team and new drugs allowed surgery on a 21-week-old fetus diagnosed a week earlier to be suffering from congenital hydronephrosis. The condition blocked his ureter, backing up urine through the kidney, enlarging the abdomen and hindering lung development.

The condition is rare and does not often require drastic treatment, Harrison said.

But Harrison wrote in this case,

"We believed (surgery) was the only hope."

The mother was an 18-year-old woman who refused abortion and who along with her family "insisted that any hope for saving the fetus be pursued," he said.

"The fetus was pulled out as far as his legs and lower part of his body. His ureters were sutured to the skin and opened so they would drain into the amniotic sac, preventing a back-up."

"The mother and fetus made an uneventful recovery," Harrison wrote.

At 35 weeks, the baby was delivered by caesarean section. He was mildly deformed and unable to live without massive mechanical help.

One-legged man to run 900 miles for Easter Seals

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Inspired by Canadian Terry Fox's "marathon of hope," Bart Van Housen, who has only one leg, plans to start a 900-mile run Saturday across California to raise money for Easter Seals.

Van Housen says his fundraising effort will be painful, difficult and frustrating, but it's the least he could do for Easter Seals, which helped him as a child growing up with one leg 3 1/2 inches shorter than the other.

"It's very painful, running," said Van Housen, 35, who had his severely deformed right leg amputated 12 years ago. "It's not easy. It's not fun. It's a pain in the butt."

The assistant director of school relations at St. Mary's College says he'll be running 20 miles a day once he starts his marathon Saturday at the Oregon-California border. "He expects to arrive at the Mex-Am border April 17."

Van Housen, a Wyoming native, has prepared for the run for five months and has covered as far as 6 miles a day in training.

Van Housen's right leg — a stump now — is covered with blisters and a large bump has formed on the right side of his knee.

He worries the fissures behind his knee, the product of years of uncomfortable artificial legs, will get infected. But he's confident he can complete the 900-mile run.

After living out 12 years with a severely deformed right leg, Van Housen was able to raise the \$6,000 he needed to have the leg amputated below the knee.

Now he wears a \$2,200 kelly green leg.

"It ain't real so why does it have to look real?" he asks.

To keep the leg in place while he runs, Van Housen wears an elastic belt around his waist and covers the artificial limb with a rubber sleeve.

He said he decided on his marathon when Fox, who lost a leg to cancer, died last June.

Fox's "marathon of hope" raised more than \$25 million for cancer research, but he had to abandon his run when the cancer spread to his lungs.

Pair to sue over birth

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A Maine couple can sue two doctors and a Rochester hospital over a faulty sterilization procedure that resulted in the birth of a baby, according to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

But in its unanimous opinion Wednesday, the court said any damages that might be awarded should be limited to medical expenses, the cost of sterilization, the woman's pain and suffering and any wages she lost because of the pregnancy.

The five justices said the ruling applied strictly to this case, involving Frederica Kingsbury of South Sanford, Maine. They said another case with different circumstances might change the outcome.

Mrs. Kingsbury underwent a sterilization procedure performed by Dr. Charles Thompson at Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester in April 1977 after the birth of her third child.

But 18 months later, Mrs. Kingsbury delivered her fourth child. She and her husband, Bobby, then filed a federal court suit against Thompson; Dr. Alexander Smith, who recommended Thompson; and the hospital.



He's a special canine

Penny, a hearing dog, practices listening for a ringing telephone while Ralph Dennard of the SPCA's Hearing Dog Program in San Francisco, waits in the background. The dog is trained to run back and forth between the source of the sound, and the owner to alert

the hearing-impaired person of a ringing phone, doorbell, smoke alarm, crying baby etc. Telephones for the hearing-impaired can be equipped with amplification or teletype systems.

Officers 'born again'

Police become 'Cops for Christ'

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

The common factor that has drawn members of Cops for Christ together, besides the precarious jobs they have, is the "born again religious experience," according to the Rev. Michael Ricci of Manchester, pastor of Vernon Assembly of God church, and spiritual leader for the Greater Hartford chapter of Cops for Christ.

Vernon Police Officer Mark Weston is president of the chapter, which was formed just a few months ago. Most of the members so far are from the Hartford Police Department. Weston is the only member from Vernon and no one from the Manchester department has joined yet.

Captain Joseph Brooks of the Manchester department said he posted the information in the squad room, as he was asked to, "for the officers to read and to make their own decision."

He said what they do concerning religion is up to them, and added he didn't think that in his position he should get involved in asking about it.



The Rev. Michael Ricci of Manchester and Officer Mark Weston of the Vernon Police Department stand by the banner of the "Cops for Christ" group.

THE OBJECTIVE of the organization is, "To bring all people to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Promote Christian maturity and growth through witnessing, Bible study and prayer, and to promote Christian fellowship among law officers," according to the information from the original group, Cops for Christ, International, which was formed just three years ago.

At the meetings conducted each Thursday night in the classrooms of the Hartford Police Department, the members not only discuss the Bible, they also share each other's experiences and problems. Meetings are informal and the only cost is sharing the expense of the coffee and donuts.

"Cops for Christ — My Shield — My Strength," is how the banner for this relatively new group reads.

"My help cometh from the Lord, the Bible says," the Rev. Ricci explained. At the same time he agreed that police officers are suspicious by nature and they are cautious before becoming involved in anything like the Cops for Christ group.

"I THINK WHEN the organization is older and better known, there will be more who will trust it and become involved," he said.

"Those of all faiths are invited to participate in the group. It primarily consists of officers who are Born Again Christians. We don't like to use the term interdenominational," Pastor Ricci added.

Sgt. Clifford West of the most recently formed Stamford chapter said he knows many fellow officers will say, "You're nuts, a cop can't follow the example of Christ in doing his job. If he tries he'll have his head handed to him on a platter."

He reasons, "Christ hasn't called us to save lives, if He did we wouldn't be cops."

"I think the organization is absolutely super — something very much needed. Policemen dealing with

enforcing the law and matters of right and wrong are going to be much more capable in responding as they have a good spiritual base," said the Rev. Ricci.

He added, "It's going to put them in a better frame of mind and better state of being in which to work and in turn the communities will be benefiting by the officer himself being in a better place personally."

Pastor Ricci and Officer Weston feel that a lot of the officers have gotten back on the track through attending the meetings. "It's been a good, positive thing. I think it's good for any police department. At the meetings they discuss, not only things about the Bible, but the men also share their experiences and problems and how they feel the Lord has helped them cope," Weston said.

"We don't talk a lot about sensitive doctrinal issues. We basically talk about our experiences and how the Lord has helped us in our jobs," he explained.

"A LOT OF THE MEN share their own experiences

About Town

Antique show planned

The Second Congregational Church, 365 N. Main St., will sponsor its 20th annual antique show April 2 and 3 at the church.

The hours Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 30 New England antique dealers will display and offer a variety of antiques and collectibles.

The food bar will feature hot dinners, sandwiches and homemade pies and cakes. The admission charge for the show is \$1.50.

Pancake breakfast set

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center of Second Congregational Church, Route 44-A.

The donation will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.25 for children. Proceeds from the breakfast will go toward supporting projects sponsored by the club, such as the buckle-up-baby program, Muscular Dystrophy, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and many others.

Janet S. Grace is project chairman for the breakfast.

College Notes

Solomon is honored

Amy Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solomon, Manchester, was named to the dean's list at Roonoke College for the fall semester.

Brown on dean's list

Suzanne L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Manchester, was named to the dean's list at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She is majoring in travel/tour at the Leicester Campus.

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Births

Sullivan, Ashley Her maternal great-grandmother is Beatrice Perrott of Enfield.

Brunswick, Canada and Douglas, II. Whites tone, Erie Barrett, son of Peter and Vivian Blain Whitestone of 128 Daryl Drive, Vernon was born Feb. 24 at Road. His paternal grand- Manchester Memorial father is Harold Hospital. His maternal Whitestone of Port grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blain of 43 Clyde sister, Elissa, 6.

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coats, downtown Manchester, Tri-City Plaza



Herald photo by Philo

Ready, set, go!

Scott Doll, 370 E. Center St., first place winner; and Robbie Gullano, 43 Dale Road, third place, show off their entries in Pack 47 Pinewood Derby. Second place went to Mark Longchamps, Pitkin Street.

Tavern features 5 dart boards

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Set into the floor, tiles in the men's room of the Veteran's Tavern is this advice: "Play Darts." Darts is one of the chief reasons a person would go into the Vet. The tavern is owned by Conrad Daniels, who is president of the North American Darts Association and one of the best darts players around. As a matter of fact, Daniels was one of THE best in the world back in 1975, and he has not slipped very much in the years since. Daniels, in his mid 30s, is even built a little like a human-sized dart: about 6 feet tall, slim, short curly hair, glasses, and a slight bulge in the middle. In 1975, he won the U.S. Open and was a finalist in the News of the World tournament — the Super Bowl of darts sponsored by the British newspaper of the same name. It is played in the Alexandra Palace in North London before a crowd of more than 12,000 and a national British television audience of millions. He was only the second American to play in the tournament. A visitor to Veteran's, in a working class neighborhood, will first notice the television over the bar by the front door, the pool table and the jukebox. Behind the jukebox is the life pinball machine, and on the far wall are a row of five well-lit dartboards, backed by red floor-to-ceiling carpeting. There is drinking by the dartboards. Some say it helps the concentration.

Tuition Advance Fund idea revived Trust plan would pin cost of education on student

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

Why not pin the cost of college on the kid who gets the education — instead of pauperizing parents or draining tax funds? A degree at a public university can cost up to \$20,000 and up to \$50,000 at a private school, but it can be done, according to John R. Silber, president of Boston University and an academic maverick. For one, Silber is not lining up with other college presidents who condemn President Ronald Reagan's educational policies. "...I have found it impossible to identify myself with groups opposed to the Administration, for that could be interpreted as opposition to its goals," Silber told the Boston University Board of Trustees in a report titled "Reaganomics." In that same report, Silber tells how to pin the cost of college on the kid who gets the degree by first setting up a rolling trust fund to advance school money to students. * TAF, fully phased in, would provide this benefit to anyone on admission to a two-year or four-year accredited program provided no remedial work is required. * The plan could be phased in over a period of years by making the advance available first in the senior year, then in the junior and senior years, finally in the sophomore and freshman years as well. * The student who received the tuition advance would have the obligation to repay that advance plus a surcharge of 50 percent through payroll deductions following graduation. * No individual would be obligated to

anything but sound fiscal sense. The Fund would advance money for higher education without bankrupting the public treasury or families, he maintains, and what's more, students would not mortgage their futures just to get a college degree. It has been estimated that some loan programs at current interest rates can require a graduate to pay back between \$400 and \$500 a month for 10 years — after he starts working. Here are highlights of the 1982 version of Silber's TAF, as presented to the Boston University Board of Trustees recently: * Under TAF, a sum equal to tuition charged at an accredited college or university would be advanced to each student. A sum in addition to tuition up to the charge of room and board would also be advanced, provided the total advance does not exceed \$7,000 in 1982 dollars. * The GI Bill saved human resources, enhanced human capacities, and in consequence increased all forms of productivity," he said, predicting that TAF could do the same. "I submit that the Tuition Advance Fund is a program well designed to meet all of the requirements of a comprehensive financing of aid to higher education," he said. "It is a program that will ensure educational opportunity both of access and choice and that will pay for itself over a period of less than a single generation."

Wedding ceremony isn't medical report

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at the pastor who thinks it is "sacrilegious for a couple to say 'I do' after they have already done it." Done what? The vows "I do" are to love, honor, obey, cherish, etc. I could find no references in either civil or religious marriage texts to sexual intimacy or pregnancy. So the bride was obviously with child. So what? If they have already loved, honored, etc., is it sacrilegious to repeat those vows before God and witnesses? The ceremony is a mutual commitment to moral values — not a medical report. So why the fuss? Here is a loving couple making the holiest vow of all: to bring their child into the world together, "legitimately," and with as much chance for a normal life as God gives any of us. This is wrong? So why is as good as the wrong it corrects or prevents, and you are right on, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: Please help resolve a crisis that is threatening my relationship with my girlfriend. She says that only two kinds of men wear plaid slacks in this day and age — golfers and old men. I am 23, and I happen to like plaid slacks. We await your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are faced with a problem we don't know how to handle. Our first child, now 12, was born seven months after our wedding. I'm sure she's already put two and two together, but hasn't said anything yet. If she asks, should I give her that "premature baby" story and hope she buys it? EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: No. Tell her the truth. DEAR ABBY: I have a question about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know!" Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Unremitting pressure keeps mom exhausted

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 27-year-old mother of a school age child and two very active preschoolers. I am concerned about my constant tiredness, especially in the morning. I cannot seem to climb out of bed, with a lot of effort, until 10:30 or 11 a.m. I could take a three-hour afternoon nap if the children would also nap. By 9:30 p.m. I finally sit down with my husband and I find he falls asleep and I can stay up to midnight.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a large white spot on the back of my hand and a smaller one near my eye. These started out as quite small spots and have gradually enlarged. Since my complexion is dark they are quite noticeable. A skin specialist took a biopsy from my hand and said I have vitiligo. He said it would not be harmful and not to worry about it. But I do worry about the appearance and am concerned that I will develop more white spots. Is there any treatment for this problem?

DEAR READER: Talk to your dermatologist again. Vitiligo is a skin disorder caused by loss of normal skin pigment. Often there is no known cause, but it may develop in response to a skin disease, even in association with diabetes or even in areas of recent injury. It is not harmful. Sometimes it is difficult to restore normal pigmentation. Light sensitive (photosensitizing) medicines such as Oxsoralen and ultraviolet light are used with some success by some dermatologists. Treatment usually takes a long time if successful.

It's not the 'misfit' who has the problem

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our family has a problem. We have one member who just doesn't fit. We are all quiet, thoughtful, serious and a bit overly organized. John, our 12-year-old son, is an active, spontaneous, talkative and has a quick sense of humor. Because he is so different, he bothers everyone. I don't think there is really anything basically wrong with his personality. He is not hyperactive or anything like that. He is just different. If we took him to a psychiatrist, would he counsel John even though he is not mentally ill? DEAR READER: First, no one needs to be seriously disturbed to seek professional counseling. Second, why is this "misfit" problem — as you see it — being treated as something John, and only John, can do something about? Isn't it possible that the rest of the family has a problem? It is possible that the qualities you describe in him are not at all negative ones? Most importantly, a healthy family is one that can accept different kinds of personalities. It is not a family that is not accepting only one type of

person has stifled the psychological growth of other family members. The best move at this point would probably be to see a family therapist. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have never really gone steady with a boy before and that has "ways been" my source of embarrassment for me. I am a junior in college and when the girls get together in the dorm, they talk about boys they are seeing. I have always felt left out. Well, I met someone last fall and at first it seemed as though everything was going to go smoothly. Then he started to back away. He called less often and only took me out every other weekend. The girls all wanted to know what was happening. I told them I was seeing him. He continues to come around but not very often. I am dreading to

write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near the mission San Xavier del Bac.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I don't think that is the important question for you to be asking yourself at this point. What I want to know is how do you feel about the cooling off of the relationship? It sounds like you are viewing the relationship and the boy primarily as a status symbol so you can be more accepted by your friends. Maybe the boy sensed he was being used and that's why he backed away. Think about that. Why? Write for Dr. Blaker's new booklet "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1 DAY 14¢
3 DAYS 13¢
6 DAYS 12¢
26 DAYS 11¢

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

NOTICES
BOOKKEEPER - Full charge for small retail chain in Manchester. Computer exposure helpful.

WANTED - LIVE-IN PERSONALS for elderly person. Room and board, all utilities, weekly personal care.

RECEPTIONIST - Office Assistant - Part time for oral surgery practice. Good typing. Medical or dental background preferred.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout with five years experience in aircraft sheet metal parts, in an air-conditioned plant.

WANTED: FEMALE SENIOR citizen companion. Must be able to drive in exchange for free room and board.

HOME HEALTH AIDE - Voluntary home health agency has a limited number of openings for certified applicants.

RETIREES - Earn extra money! Drive a school bus. Call today! 643-2373.

DEPENDABLE AND WILLING workers needed for mail processing plant. We'll train you - part time or full time.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald.

Large older home. Enclosed front & side porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkup attic, 2 car garage.

Marion E. Robertson Realtor
643-5953

Marion F. Robertson Realtor
643-5953

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered 31
REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Income Tax Preparation - Experienced - at your home - Call Dan Motler, 645-3329.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
Five-year Guarantee. Personalized. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7206.

TAXES PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
Reasonable rates accurate. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

MASSONRY WORK
Chimney and foundation repairs - blue stone caps - level, wooded and foundations painted. Call 643-5226.

MOTHER OF NINE MONTH OLD will babysit one child in my home days. Apply 5:00 telephone 647-1171.

RECEPTIONIST - Office Assistant - Part time for oral surgery practice. Good typing. Medical or dental background preferred.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout with five years experience in aircraft sheet metal parts, in an air-conditioned plant.

WANTED: FEMALE SENIOR citizen companion. Must be able to drive in exchange for free room and board.

HOME HEALTH AIDE - Voluntary home health agency has a limited number of openings for certified applicants.

RETIREES - Earn extra money! Drive a school bus. Call today! 643-2373.

DEPENDABLE AND WILLING workers needed for mail processing plant. We'll train you - part time or full time.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald.

Large older home. Enclosed front & side porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkup attic, 2 car garage.

Marion E. Robertson Realtor
643-5953

Marion F. Robertson Realtor
643-5953

Business Guide

To place your ad in the Business Guide Call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

BILL TUNSKY
ALUMINUM VINYL SIDING
(20 Colors From Choice From)
* CANOPIES
Phone 640-9095
FREE ESTIMATES & EASY TERMS

FARRAND REMODELING
Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured.
PHONE 643-6017

GE'S AUTO SERVICE
Gas, Oil, Tune-ups & Repairs
282 Boston Tpk., Route 8, in Westbury
Phone 649-2622

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering, drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates! Fully insured. Call 646-4022.

ALUMINUM SHEETS
used as printing plates. 007 thick, 28x29 1/2. \$20 each. 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 8:00 a.m.

DESIGN KITCHENS
Cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. LeBlanc, 649-9958.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY
Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, repairs, room additions, aluminum and vinyl siding installed. Free estimates. Call 646-2554 or 646-1421.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35
SCHALLER PLUMBING
HEATING - Water pump specialists. Also remodeling service. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERNS
Young Original
A ruffled, raglan-sleeve top in paired with a matching skirt. Size 10 to 18. Size in sizes 10 to 18. Size in sizes 10 to 18. Size in sizes 10 to 18.

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A ruffled, raglan-sleeve top in paired with a matching skirt. Size 10 to 18. Size in sizes 10 to 18. Size in sizes 10 to 18.

Articles for Sale 41

SWIM POOLS
DISTRIBUTOR - must dis- pose of brand new on ground 51 long pools with lings sundecks, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking 9978 complete. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (203) 745-3131.

USED MAPLE ARM
Moving South Saturday and Sunday. Call 131 and 14th, 10-5, 132 Bolton Street, Manchester. Telephone 643-7157.

MANCHESTER FIVE
ROOMS on first floor of 1400 apartment for rent. Separate driveways, no pets. Lease and security. \$400 plus utilities. Telephone 646-1379.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home. Heat, appliances. Working steno. adult only. No pets. Children. 646-3688.

MANCHESTER
1400 apartment for rent. 3 room apartment. Rec- ommended. \$300 monthly. Includes heat, hot water included. Telephone 742-6628.

GIANT TAG SALE -
South Saturday and Sunday. March 13th and 14th, 10-5, 132 Bolton Street, Manchester. Telephone 643-7157.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE
MANAGERS CHOICE SALE - Great savings on lumber, plywood, sheetrock and off season materials. Strictly cash and carry. March 12th and 13th. W.C. Griener Company, 1000 Main Street, Ellington and Willington.

USED PHOTO equipment
for sale. Graflex cut film holder for 435 camera, \$29. Two Graflex Stroboflash units, without batteries, each \$20. Nikon FT body, \$35. Nikon 50mm (2.8 lens) \$50. Nikon 135mm f/2.8 lens, \$50. Nikon 135mm f/2.8 lens, \$50. Nikon 135mm f/2.8 lens, \$50.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN
BRIDAL GOWN WITH Alençon Lace. Brand new size 8. Asking \$200 or best offer. Telephone 646-1121.

SEARS MAPLE ROOM
with foot pedals. \$200. 650 Main Street. Call 643-2711.

MFG 14 L. Boat, Full- powered, 40 HP Mercury electric start, Teletrol steering, Hummingbird depth sounder, Shakespeare remote electric motor, CE Aerated livewell, bilge pump and much more! Asking \$2500. Telephone 646-7882 before 2:30 or after 10 p.m.

1979 SEARAY 20 ft. 22 horse power with low hours. Tandem EZ load trailer. \$10,000 negotiable. 875-1467.

WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique items. R. Harrison, telephone 645-8700.

CASH FOR YOUR Property - We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0181.

WANTED BY APRIL FIRST - any type of old wicker, couch, lamp, desk, etc. Telephone 649-7069 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
CENTER STREET - 10 room home. Kitchen and rec room privileges. Working man only. Security and references required. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-7621 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM with carpeting. Male or female. 787-7827.

PRIME RENOVATED
310 square foot office location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - One room of- fice. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 523-7047.

Spring cleaning time is a great time to sell no longer needed, but still useful items with a classified ad.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF MARIAN A. CASWELL, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at hearing held on March 4, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 4, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF JOHN NECHTEL, JR., deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at hearing held on March 4, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 4, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF ROSE A. GRUBBSER, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at hearing held on March 4, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 4, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF LOUIS P. MARTINEAU, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at hearing held on March 4, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 4, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF EDWARD J. WARD, JR., deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at hearing held on March 4, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 4, 1982 or be barred as by law provided.

Probate Notice
ESTATE OF EDWARD J. WARD, JR., deceased
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PART TIME Supervisor
Three Evenings Per Week 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hours Are Negotiable
Earn Up To \$150 To \$200 Per Week
No Experience Necessary, Will Train
Neat Appearance
Reliable Car A Must
Apply In Person To The Manchester Herald or call for an appointment, 643-2711—ask for Tom Hooper

Manchester Herald
Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.
You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn 647-9946
With spring just around the corner Why not sell the BIKE that has been put away since last fall?
Raise money
Turn it into cash with a Classified ad!

Taste Verdict Merit.

Former higher tar smokers applaud MERIT
as "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research proves MERIT can.

Taste Debate Ends.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Landslide.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec:81