



THOMAS CRISTO IS UNCONVENTIONAL LAWYER ... he takes only computer liability cases

## Lawyer makes fortune taking on computer giants

By Tom Oppel  
United Press International

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. — When computer industry moguls gather for cocktails, it's assured that if attorney Thomas Christo's name comes up, the burning sensation they feel isn't a heavily spiced bloody mary.

Christo has made enough money suing "every major (computer) vendor at least twice" to semi-retire at 33, feeling that he has struck a blow "for the little guy" against IBM and other industry giants.

Bearing a striking resemblance to movie star Al Pacino, Christo — to his knowledge — is the only lawyer exclusively representing clients claiming to have been defrauded, brought to the brink of bankruptcy or otherwise abused by a computer company.

"I'M NOT ON THEIR DANCE CARD," the attorney said during an interview in the 20-year-old farmhouse and attached barn that serves as his home and office on New Hampshire's seacoast.

"Lawyers who chase down these computer liability cases like so many ambulances are ethical midgets," said Jeff Wood of the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers' Association, which represents more than 40 companies covering about 85 percent of the computer manufacturing market.

However, Wood agreed with Christo's prime contention that problems exist because the computer has been "defiled." But that part company in discussing the effect of that "computer as God" syndrome, as it was dubbed by Christo.

"A lot of people think it's an independent machine, all-thinking, all-knowing. It's really just another machine, like a can opener," Christo said.

WOOD SUGGESTED that "perhaps the hype by the industry, by individual companies, has made it look all-knowing. But it's not so much the ads, it's the interpretation of their message by the media."

Christo claimed the industry can deliberately use the line in which computers are held to sell systems that don't exist, haven't been tested or are simply repackaged versions of an old idea.

"To the average person, you're talking in classical Greek if you start talking data processing," said Christo, calling the major computer firms "amoral giants."

"They don't care about right or wrong, they care about the bottom line, making money. That is their sole reason for existence," he said.

"Absolute poppycock and he knows it," said Wood, insisting it would be "simply loony business, if nothing else, to 'hit and run' as Mr. Christo suggests."

WOOD SAID "there are fly-by-nighters in every industry," but said criticism of companies such as IBM, Honeywell and Xerox is unfounded. He said some companies withhold sales commissions until customers are satisfied.

"Of course there's a bottomline men-

ta. You need that to stay in business. But at the same time, there's also a long-term customer satisfaction mentality," Wood said.

CHRISTO'S CLIENTS haven't exactly been small-time. They include several city and state governments, Colorado Blue Cross, The Schaefer Brewing Co. and a number of banks. But, he said, they shared a feeling of powerlessness when matched against the resources of the computer industry giants.

The son of a Southbridge, Mass., factory worker, Christo's career almost chose him. While a full-time night student at Boston's Suffolk University, he took a day job in data processing to pay for his tuition. He used the same approach to pay his way through Boston University Law School.

"I lived in constant fear of being found out. I never went to class, so I never got the opportunity to be brainwashed by law school," said Christo, whose opinion of the legal profession is no higher than his feeling for the computer industry.

THAT ATTITUDE may have helped him decide to accept as a client a small Rhode Island jewelry manufacturer, Catamore Enterprises, in a suit over an IBM computer after seven other lawyers had turned down the case.

Catamore claimed the computer never worked properly and, as a result, nearly drove them out of business. IBM sued when the firm stopped paying for the system, but Christo filed a countersuit and won an \$11.4 million judgment in July, 1975, the largest in Rhode Island history at the time.

"The lid blew off when that happened," said Christo, although a federal appeals court later struck down the award and the case was eventually settled out of court for a much smaller sum.

THE PUBLICITY generated by the trial prompted calls from around the country from those who felt they had been equally misused by a computer vendor. Until recently, Christo represented up to 60 clients each year.

Most of his cases have been settled out of court, usually with the stipulation that the entire case remain confidential.

"Our silence is the biggest thing we have to sell," said Christo. Then he said, "What started as a cause with a lot of lofty ideas ended as putting out a lot of little fires."

But Wood said out-of-court settlements don't necessarily mean the firms involved have done anything wrong.

"Even though they may be right in one of these liability cases, in the long run, they make a judgment they're better off to pay the devil his due and hope that it doesn't tarnish their reputation."

CHRISTO HAS REDUCED his workload to two or three clients a year and plans to use the extra time to teach and write, hopefully to have "a little more general impact."

While Christo said the increasing exposure of elementary and high school students to computers will eliminate some of the mystique surrounding computers, he remains suspicious of how the industry will respond.

## "GRASS ROOTS" PUBLIC OPINION POLL

We wish to thank our readers who helped make the first Grass Roots Poll so successful. We once again invite you to participate in measuring public opinion in "Grass Roots" America.

In order to have your viewpoint count, readers are asked to fully complete the following questionnaire and return it in person or mail it no later than Wednesday, April 14, p.m. YOUR NAME IS NOT REQUIRED. ONLY YOUR OPINION.

The "Grass Roots" opinion poll presents a unique opportunity to have your views considered. Results of the first poll were hand-delivered to President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes.

Circle your answers, clip the questionnaire and drop it off or put it in the mail to:

The Manchester Herald  
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CLIP AND RETURN TO THE MANCHESTER HERALD

### GRASS ROOTS PUBLIC OPINION POLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Circle the appropriate letter to answer each question

- Which of the following should have the highest government priority?
  - Balanced budget
  - Defense spending
  - Planned tax cut
- Are you optimistic or pessimistic about improvement in unemployment within the next six months?
  - Optimistic
  - Pessimistic
  - No opinion
- Should U.S. policy in El Salvador be:
  - Support current government
  - Support private democratic forces
  - Support Leftists
  - Do not be involved
  - No opinion
- On a scale of one to ten, with ten high, how would you rate how Reagan is doing as President? (circle one number only)
 

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
- Do you approve or disapprove of the president's plan to shift some of the federal programs to the states.
  - Approve
  - Disapprove
  - No opinion
- SEX:
  - male
  - female
- POLITICAL PARTY
  - Republican
  - Democrat
  - Independent
  - Other
- AGE GROUP:
  - 14-17
  - 18-24
  - 25-30
  - 31-39
  - 40-49
  - 50-59
  - 60-65
  - Over 65
- OCCUPATION:
  - Professional
  - Business
  - Industrial
  - Agriculture
  - Government
  - Education
  - Retired
  - Unemployed
  - Student
  - Homemaker
  - Other
  - No answer
- EDUCATION:
  - Grade School
  - Some High School
  - High School Grad
  - Some college
  - College grad
  - Post Grad

At this early point in the campaign, whom do you favor for governor of Connecticut?  
a) Abate b) Bozzuto c) Labriola d) O'Neill e) Post f) Rome g) other (give name)

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, April 10, 1982  
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## Both sides preparing for battle

By United Press International

Britain and Argentina prepared for battle Friday as Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew from London to Buenos Aires in a desperate bid to avert war over the Falkland Islands.

Both sides stressed their determination to fight for the islands — Argentina to keep them and Britain to reclaim them.

Reports from both Britain and Argentina said many of the Falkland Islands' 1,800 English-speaking residents had requested evacuation for fear of being caught in the middle of a war. Some already had left. Britain asked the International Red Cross to stand by to help.

Press reports said 9,000 Argentine troops were dug in along the beaches of the Falklands, where artillery, antiaircraft guns and tanks were deployed.

Haig was carrying a blunt message to the junta from Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who said the Argentines must withdraw from the British colony or face the consequences of a naval blockade beginning at 11 p.m. EST Sunday.

A 40-ship British war fleet was still 10 days to two weeks away from the Falklands, 460 miles off the Argentine coast. But in the meantime, the blockade apparently was to be enforced by one or two nuclear-powered British submarines reportedly already in the area.

"Haig's Boeing 707 touched down at a military base in the northern Brazilian city of Recife at 2:10 p.m.

EST for a brief rest and refueling stop en route to Argentina.

As Haig left London early Friday, British officials warned anew their ships would fire first and sink any Argentine ship found within 200 miles of the Falklands.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri countered by saying that would mean war and Argentina was ready. Battle plans appeared to have been finalized at a war conference Thursday night.

Throughout the day, Argentine radio broadcast orders mobilizing the nation's 100,000 reservists. Even on Good Friday, when the streets of Argentine cities normally are empty, thousands of people lined up at military offices seeking to enlist.

The bulk of Argentina's forces were reportedly deployed in the south, around the cities of Bahia Blanca, Rio Gallegos and Comodoro Rivadavia and near the coast closest to the Falklands.

The British war fleet, which will outnumber the Argentine navy by two ships to one when it arrives, was still in the mid-Atlantic, only four days into the 8,000-mile journey to the icy waters of Britain's south Atlantic colony near the bottom of the world.

With winter setting in, officials said, the battle-ready fleet could expect to encounter ice floes around South Georgia in the most remote part of the Falkland chain.

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By United Press International

A storm that threatened to bring more snow to Connecticut passed the state Friday with no major impact as forecasters predicted a return to more spring-like weather for a good part of the Easter holiday weekend.

The National Weather Service had forecast the possibility of some light snow as late as midmorning Friday but by evening the weather service said only southern parts of the state faced any chance of snow.

And, the weather service said, the week that was marked by a string of four days of record low



Snow bunny

Somchit and Chanhpheng Daolusay, ages 11 and 8, help Kevin Hennessy (left) put finishing touches on an Easter Rabbit-

snowman at 637 South Main St. The two girls are enjoying their first winter in the United States since immigrating from Laos.

Herald photo by Pinto

## Threatening storm misses us

temperatures was expected to end on a more spring-like note with temperatures rising into the low 50s on Saturday.

Forecasters predicted sunny skies for Saturday and Easter morning, but said skies were expected to become cloudy Sunday afternoon with highs again reaching 50 to 55.

The weather service said the holiday weekend should provide adequate snow for skiers, and as of Friday afternoon four of Connecticut's ski areas were reported operating.

"It looks like the snow will hang around in the right places for the ski

people this weekend and yet there should be enough sun and above freezing temperatures to melt the snow where it's a problem," the weather service said.

The New England Ski Areas Council said the Mohawk Mountain ski area in Cornwall, Ski Sundown in New Hartford, Woodbury in Woodbury and Powder Ridge in Middlefield were operating Friday.

The severe storm that brought up to 14 inches of snow to parts of Connecticut earlier in the week also may have an impact on farmers who grow shrubbery and other nursery stock.

"Joseph Maisano, a state hor-

ticalist who works with nursery operators, said the cold weather that accompanied the storm may damage shrubbery and nursery stock ready for market.

Stan Knecht of the Connecticut State Farm Bureau also said the storm's impact on agriculture was limited to nursery operators and greenhouse owners.

"I know that greenhouse growers are rushing around frantically turning up the heat and knocking snow off their buildings but everyone else hasn't had any complaints," he said.

"Nobody's done anything with their land yet."

## Good Friday good for liquor sales

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Pinto

It was a Good Friday indeed for owners of local liquor stores and drinking establishments.

For the first time in Connecticut history, they were allowed to stay open on Good Friday — thanks to a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court last year striking down the law forbidding liquor sales on the Christian holiday.

Most said business was about as good, or slightly better, than a typical Friday.

But sales probably would have been brisker had more people been aware of the Supreme Court's action. "People just aren't used to us being open on Good Friday," said Wally Vandecar, owner of the Cap 'N Bottle Package Store at 485 N. Main St., who complained that his sales were mediocre.

Walter Silkowski, manager of Brown's Package Store at 278 W. Middle Turnpike, said his store's telephone was ringing all day with

calls from customers who were surprised to learn that the store was open.

Lenny Anderson, manager of the Pumpnickel Pub at 825 Oakland St., said his club advertised that it would be open Good Friday, but received numerous calls from customers who apparently didn't get the message.

"Not everybody was as enthusiastic at the lifting of the Good Friday liquor sale ban as the owners of liquor establishments. Predictably, religious leaders generally took a dim view of the change."

"Good Friday is a spiritual holiday. You lose the spiritual impact when you have an emphasis on liquor," said the Rev. Mr. James Bellason, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church.

Rev. Bellason said that the permitting of liquor sales on Good Friday is part of "a general trend toward secularization throughout our country. Personally, I'm against it, but I don't know what can be done about it."

A broad range of issues has been discussed, and much remains to be done," Baker said in a statement issued Friday. "I believe we are at the place now where the principals of the president, the speaker, and the Senate leadership — should draw from ... negotiating options and agree as soon as possible on a package that will have bipartisan support."

OMB estimated spending for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, will total \$167 billion, \$4 billion higher than originally forecast. Receipts were projected at \$66.1, \$1 billion less than estimated in February.

The combined effect is a \$10.4 billion increase in the projected size of the deficit to a record \$101.5 billion.

About half the projected increase in spending is from unexpectedly high payments to farmers. High interest rates that underlie the push to reduce the deficit also are a factor. OMB raised its estimate of payments on government borrowing by \$1.1 billion.

## Federal deficit grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in a more pessimistic forecast than it offered just two months ago, Friday predicted the federal deficit will swell to \$100 billion for the first time this year and go even higher in 1983.

Officials said unforeseen costs, including payments to farmers suffering Depression-like conditions, forced them to revise upward their projections of the deficit — already a prime source of political trouble for the administration.

The Office of Management and Budget boosted its \$100.5 billion earlier forecast of a record \$88.6 billion deficit for the year ending Sept. 30.

Even more significantly, it said the deficit for next year — the year at issue in secret budget talks between Congress and the White House — will grow to \$101.9 billion, compared to a February projection of \$83.5 billion.

The new forecasts are likely to intensify efforts by President Reagan and congressional leaders to produce a bipartisan budget plan that would keep the deficit below \$100 billion next year.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said Friday he is "convinced that an agreement on the budget between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate and House is within reach."

The deficit revisions reflect updated estimates of spending and revenue based on congressional action, technical adjustments and recent presidential decisions.

"There are no mysteries or sleepers," said OMB spokesman Edwin Dale.

The revisions were not based on fundamental changes in the administration's economic outlook. If the picture does change, OMB said, additional revisions will be made.

The revised figures also assume Congress will enact all \$56 billion in spending and tax savings proposed by President Reagan in February. That is viewed as an unlikely prospect.

All parties in the budget negotiations agree concerted action is needed to reduce the deficit — in large part to send a reassuring sign to the financial community in the hopes interest rates then will fall.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., acceded Thursday to a White House request that his committee suspend further work on a budget alternative to give the negotiations more time.

He and others said compromise is near, but will not be achieved without the concurrence of Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. The talks, recessed for the Easter holidays, will resume Tuesday.

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# GM pact passes in one of UAW's closest votes

By Michelle Maynard  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Friday ratified by a slim 52 percent margin a contract granting \$3 billion in concessions to General Motors Corp. Union leaders said the vote mirrored hourly workers' resentment against the profitable automaker.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser at an early morning news conference said the vote was 114,468 in favor to 105,090 opposed with about 300,000 workers eligible to vote.

The margin was one of the closest in union history. Pacts have been rejected in the past.

The union and the company plan to sign the agreement April 16 but the contract covering about 470,000 active and laid-off workers takes effect Monday.

The closeness of the vote makes it clear that this was a very difficult and painful step for our UAW-GM members, yet one taken in an attempt to address our problems in these very troubled economic times," Fraser said.

"The new contract should stop the hemorrhaging of our jobs and bring many thousands of our laid-off members back to work."

# Reagan plans 'surfside chat' on economies

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — President Reagan relaxed under a refreshing sun at the Caribbean island home of actress Claudette Colbert on Good Friday and prepared a "surfside chat" to America on his plan to revive the struggling economies of the region.

The president will speak at 12:05 p.m. EST Saturday from the study of the six-room Mediterranean-style Barbados home of Paul H. Brandt of Fort Worth, Texas.

Saturday's speech was characterized in advance by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., as a "surfside chat." Levin will give his party's response to Reagan's remarks from Detroit — a city of once high productivity but now of high unemployment.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the 1.7 percent drop in March of the Consumer Price index — equal to the fall in February — was an encouraging sign for the president's economic program.

"It is a good sign, one that brings benefit to Americans across the board," Speakes said.

But in a report required by Congress, the administration projected a \$100.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1982, a jump of \$1.9 billion over February's forecast. The fiscal 1983 deficit is now estimated at \$101.9 billion, \$10.4 billion over February's estimate.



PRESIDENT REAGAN WALKS ALONG THE BEACH relaxing after two days of meetings

UPI Photo

# Winter's grip weakens for Easter

By United Press International

Winter's snowy grip began to weaken Friday in the Midwest and East and forecasters predicted gradual warming by Easter Sunday.

Violent spring weather struck the South, demolishing downtown Sanford, Fla., with a tornado that injured 10 people.

A snowstorm that barreled out of the Rockies on the heels of a record spring blizzard lost its punch after dumping up to 6 inches in Ohio.

Light snow dusted New York City but early forecasts of heavy accumulations failed to materialize.

Half a foot of snow lingering on the ground from Nebraska to Ohio began melting under partly sunny skies and temperatures rising into the high 30s and 40s.

The death toll from the twin snowstorms this week stood at 64 nationwide.



GOOD FRIDAY AT THE VATICAN Pope John Paul II kisses crucifix

# Good Friday observed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II led the world's 580 million Roman Catholics in Good Friday observances, walking shoeless through the vast nave of St. Peter's Basilica to kiss a crucifix in memory of the day Jesus Christ died on the cross.

Altars were bare and sacred images draped in mourning purple in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world for the only day of the year when mass is not celebrated.

The bells of Rome's 500 churches fell silent as the center of Roman Catholicism observed Good Friday, the day Jesus was crucified.

Wearing a simple white cassock and red cap, John Paul walked across the cold marble floors of Christendom's largest church and kissed the crucifix.

# In Holy Land Violence mars rites

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christians retraced Christ's footsteps to the cross in Jerusalem on Good Friday but a gasoline bomb attack in Bethlehem and other violence marred the Easter observances in the Holy Land.

Two young Israeli girls were seriously injured when they were struck in the head by rocks hurled at a bus in Halhoul, north of Hebron, in the occupied West Bank, military sources said.

Sections of Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, were placed under curfew after a gasoline bomb attack against an Israeli military patrol. There were no injuries.

Six Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed in the past few weeks of West Bank violence that erupted after Israel fired three rockets at a group of Arab mayors.

The latest violence coincided with Good Friday observances in annexed Jerusalem, about eight miles to the northeast. There, waves of pilgrims made their way from inside the Lion's Gate to the Via Dolorosa, the Way of the Cross, guarded by green-bereted border police.

"This is something I dreamed of all my life," said Evelyn Ricciotti of Hollywood, Fla. "I'm just excited to say that I could be here."

# Quirks in the News

## New buttons back Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to turning a buck, vendors in Washington are not shy about pushing special buttons for any cause — even the clash between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

## It's too sexy for the PTA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The appearance of a male stripper and a woman dressed as a Playboy bunny at a recent Parent-Teacher Association meeting is causing quite a stir.

## Is it really deer bologna

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — The evidence in the case was foul and the prosecutor was reluctant to present it.

## Now you know

The ginslet was named for British naval surgeon Sir J.O. Gimslette, who believed straight gin harmed the health of naval officers, so he created a healthful cocktail by diluting it with lime juice in 1890.

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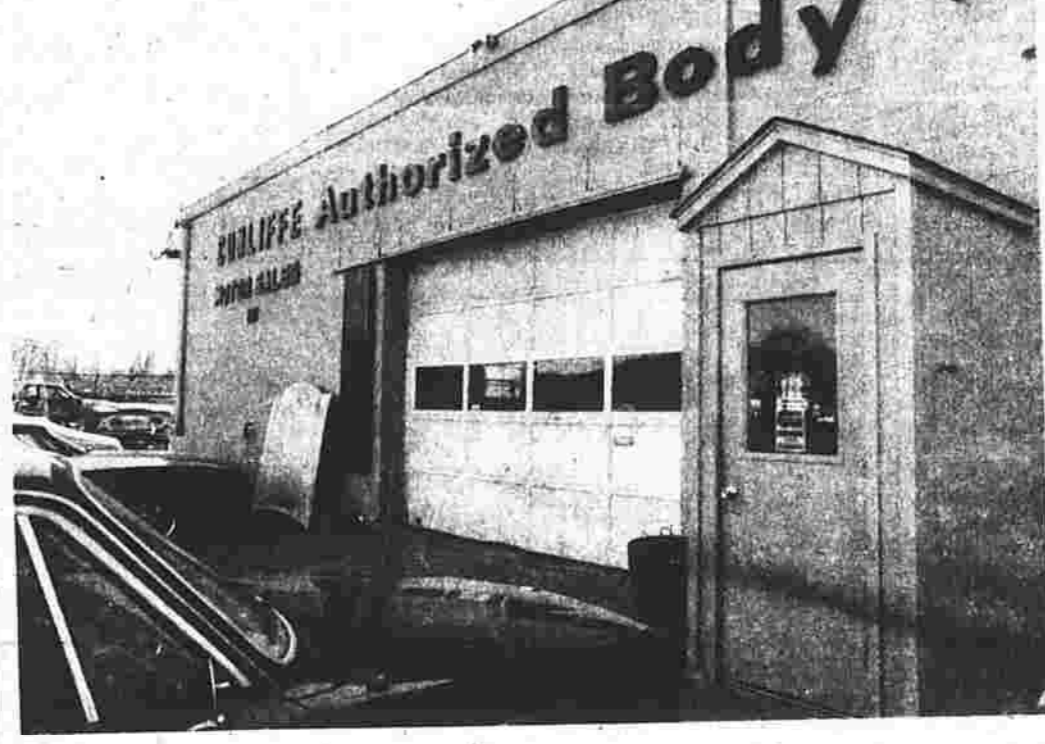
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# OPINION

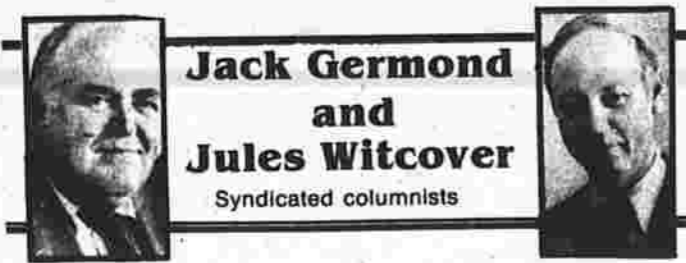
## More rhetoric by the Communicator

WASHINGTON — President Reagan makes a fetish of refusing to speculate on the steps that the United States might take in touchy international situations. He always makes the point that it is never wise to telegraph your options to your adversaries.

That makes good sense. If you are trying to run a bluff with El Salvador or Nicaragua, for example, it is rudimentary that you don't show your hole card.

But this cautious policy makes all the more startling Reagan's cavalier statement at his press conference the other day that "the truth of the matter is that, on balance, the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority" over the United States in nuclear weapons.

On the face of it, this wouldn't seem the most prudent thing to be saying in public even if it were beyond dispute, which it is not. It is definitely in such a declaration, or admission, is obviously



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

unsettling to allies as well as to Americans.

It is equally obvious that it could be dangerous in the sense that it might mislead our potential adversaries. As James R. Schlesinger, the former secretary of Defense, put it, "One of the elements that has always maintained deterrence is uncertainty. To say unequivocally that we may be inferior reduces uncertainty and that weakens deterrence."

ALL OF THIS being the case, the operative question is why the President felt obliged to make

such a statement. Was it intended to serve some strategic purpose beyond our understanding? Was it intended as some kind of subtle pressure on our allies?

The answer seems to be neither of the above. On the contrary, judging from the various "clarifications" that were issued by the administration, Reagan's purpose apparently was nothing more than the kind of politics he has always played with the national security issue.

First, the President was determined to blunt the growing demand for a freeze on nuclear weapons. That is why he began his press conference with a statement of support for the Jackson-Warner resolution which would delay any freeze until we had caught up with the Russians, a determination that is probably impossible to make.

Second, Reagan is equally determined to neutralize demands for a reduction in the rate of increase in defense spending in his controversial 1983 budget, the one with a deficit that now promises to run about \$130 billion by the White House's own figures.

The whole rationale for the huge outlays in Pentagon spending is the proposition that there is a "window of vulnerability" — meaning a period in which the United States is more vulnerable to the Soviet Union than Reagan believes is prudent. That is a phrase Reagan wrote into the political dialogue during the campaign of 1980 and one he used

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

## Open forum

### Tragedy of the jobless

To the Editor:

Figures released this past week on the unemployed indicate that at this time there are about 13 million people in this country who have become discouraged that they have stopped looking for jobs. This figure is not part of the now 9.9 million people unemployed at this time, but only speculate on the fate of these people, for indeed they represent to me the real hard-core unemployed. How many of these discouraged souls depict their small savings, lose a home because they cannot keep up payments, and finally are forced into welfare? Unfortunately a small group turns to crime to meet its daily needs. Then there are those who commit suicide and end it all.

It seems to me that over the past 10 years and especially since 1977 when inflation took its toll in the market that there has developed in this country a NEW and small band of people who are bearing the burden for the many every time there is an economic down turn in this country. Remember at this writing there are over 99 million people now working in this country.

Those with seniority and union protected jobs do not mind the reality of their fellow citizens. In my opinion this must stop if we are to cope with and finally solve the unemployment problem here in the U.S.

This was also true under Ford in 1975, when again over 9 million people could not find jobs.

Consider the plight of two groups of minorities, now with over 18 percent unemployed; they can die fighting for their country but are they not entitled to decent jobs? Another group badly hurt is the last in first out; this group has many skills, from craftsmen to professional. Every time there is a layoff or reduction in force these people are the first to go through, in some cases they do better jobs and are more productive than workers with seniority or the so-called "dead wood" around them. Over the past few years permanent, what a sad state of affairs.

In my opinion no one man or small group can turn the unemployment problem around in this country. Both management and labor in large numbers must be willing to seriously look at the problem. New approaches must be taken; for the old, it is evident, are not working.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Every now and then a little revolution is good for the country." One cannot ignore the fact that hungry people steal and kill for food and money and this society is certainly not wanting for evidence that this is happening here today.

Maybe a revolution in thinking process would be better — to solve the problems of hard-core unemployed.

William T. Smith  
444 Center St.

## Guest editorial Moffett sells out his liberal allies

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England publications. This one is from a column in the Hartford Advocate by Gerry Nielson, the managing editor.

Toby Moffett took a swipe at me and thousands like me across the state last week when he curtly rejected activist Abbie Hoffman's informal endorsement of his U.S. Senate candidacy.

Hoffman had commended the Democratic Congressman for his stands on environmental issues and defense spending, and said, "Toby is the only one who has any knowledge about what is going on in El Salvador. He has spoken out about our increased involvement there." Hoffman, who likes noting that "El Salvador is the Spanish word for Vietnam," said he would vote for Moffett if he could.

For many of Toby's contemporaries, the rabble-rousing Hoffman — arrested 38 times, illegally disrupted 155 times, banned at one time from speaking in 13 states — is a folk hero, a rebel with a cause, a leading shaper of one of the most consciousness-raising periods in U.S. history. His praise of establishment politicians comes seldom, which makes his approval of Moffett all the more special.

Many people wanted Moffett to run for governor and out an incumbent who wants to be rewarded for doing nothing (Advocate, Nov. 11). But Moffett ignored everybody's advice, and there are lots of folks who still think he put his formidable personal ambition ahead of the

I WONDER WHY THE TOWN DOESN'T RUN THEIR BUDGET THE WAY WE DO OURS?

YEH! FIXED INCOME AND LIVE WITHIN THAT AMOUNT!



## Berry's World

Some facts about the CTA

To the Editor:

I think it's only fair to bring some facts to light about the purposes and goals of the Coventry Taxpayers Association. The CTA is a non-profit association whose members are made up of concerned Coventry citizens who volunteer their time to protect the interest of all Coventry taxpayers. Their only interest is in seeing the town's funds spent in the most cost-efficient manner possible.

Let me pose a question. Is it dangerous or undesirable to attempt to restrain tax levels when our national and state economies are in a recession? Let us, as good citizens, have some compassion for the unemployed, disabled, and retired citizens of Coventry who are nothing more than to live out their lives in their homes, who are barely getting by now, let alone if they keep raising taxes year after year.

Philip C. Bouchard  
111 Highland Drive  
Coventry

## Tip of hat

To the Editor:

A "tip of the hat" and an expression of thanks to Manchester's outstanding emergency services!

Our home is equipped with a burglar fire alarm system connected to the Police Department. On April 1, in the late afternoon, our alarm system was activated. Within minutes, both the Police and Fire Departments arrived at our vacant home.

Fortunately, it was a false alarm, which can sometimes happen with the delicate mechanism. I can't tell you what a relief it was for me, when I arrived about five minutes later, to know that a potential emergency met with such prompt response.

My heartfelt gratitude goes to those men of both the police and fire departments who protect our homes and property so well!

Nancy M. LaBonne  
111 Highland Drive  
Coventry

## Salvation Army services set

Special guests and special music will highlight the Easter weekend at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Col. and Mrs. Albert Scott of New York City will be the guests and the colonel will be presenting special messages relating to this holy event in the Christian calendar.

Sunday's events will start with a Sunrise Service in the corps building at 7 a.m. Scott will speak on "Life Victorious." The Citadel Band will also participate in this service. Afterwards breakfast will be served in the Youth Center for a charge of \$1 for those 5 and older and 50 cents for children under age 5.

After the breakfast Sunday School will be a united session under the leadership of Joan Jewett, with special presentations by the Young People's Band and Timbral Brigade. Mrs. Scott will give a special illustrated Bible story during this session.

The Holiness meeting will begin at 10:45 a.m. Scott will present the message, "Supporting Him to be the Gardener." The afternoon Easter Praise Service will begin at 4 p.m. and will include the Easter Cantata, "Behold Your King," as presented by the Citadel Singers under the direction of Karen Krinjak. Col. Scott's message for this meeting will be, "The Cross — It's Triumph." The Citadel Band will also be presenting special music as directed by Bandmaster Michael Orfelli. The public is invited to attend all meetings, including the breakfast.

Col. Scott is the chief secretary for the Eastern States and has served the Salvation Army in many capacities for 41 years.

Effective June 1 he and Mrs. Scott will be going to London, England international headquarters of the Salvation Army, where the colonel will assume the rank of commissioner. He will be the international secretary for the Americas and the Caribbean.

## Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.: Monday — 11 a.m., The Cornerstone Christian School chapel; 7:30 p.m., The Cornerstone Christian School board meeting.

Tuesday — 2 p.m., Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., Vernon Manor services with the Rev. George Emmitt.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Children's Caravan; 7:30 p.m., Midweek service; Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 9:15 a.m., L.L.F.T. Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible study in Church Parlor.

Friday — All-day regional conference of Association of Christian Schools, International on Kindergarten teaching.

Saturday — 9 a.m., Cromwell visitation.

## Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.: Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Church Council, in the church room.

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Catechetics classes in the educational wing; 8 p.m., Youth Steering Committee, in a classroom; 8 p.m., Bible Study Group, in the church room.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m., Bible Discovery Group, in the church room; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group, church room.

## Dr. Harvey to perform

Dr. Peter Harvey, director of music of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, will sing at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., April 18 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Harvey will sing a varied program with music geared to all ages and tastes. The cost is \$2. For more information contact Herbert Chatsky, minister of music, for Second Congregational Church, at his home, 648-6188.

## Divorce to be topic

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St.: Sunday — 5:17 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service; 9 and 10:45 a.m., family worship services, no church school; 6 p.m., S.O.S. program on "Divorce's Effects on Children." 7 p.m., Easter celebration service and social hour.

Monday — 7:45 p.m., Social Concerns Commission, meets at 32 Linden St.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee and Christian Yoga.

Wednesday — 6 to 10 p.m., VIFA; 7:30 p.m., adult study.

Thursday — 10 a.m., AI-Anon; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## Religious Services

- Andover**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, U.C.C., Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard M. Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.
- Bolton**  
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 82 Helen Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
- BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1940 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.
- ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holger, vicar, 10 a.m. Family Eucharist, 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee fellowship.
- BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m., worship service, Sunday School, nursery, 10:30 a.m. Coffee hour in Chandler Hall, 10:45 hour in Forum Program.
- CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 82 Helen Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor, Saturday mass at 8:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
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STAINED GLASS WINDOW at St. Bridget Church

## Sunrise service

There will be an Easter Sunrise service Sunday at 6 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Golway St.

There will be a high mass at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Walter A. Hyszk, preaching the sermons in English and Polish.

## Rosary Society to meet

St. Bridget Rosary Society will have its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program will be preceded with Rosary at 7:15 p.m. after which there will be Holy mass at 8:30 p.m.

Lucien Choliers will demonstrate how to make dry and silk flower arrangements, during the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Applications are now being accepted for two scholarships for two Grade 7 students, to St. Bridget School and two scholarships for two freshmen to East Catholic High School. Mothers of applicants must be paid-up members of the Rosary Society.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Mary Keenan, 302 Hollister St., Mrs. Mary Luczak, 82 Edwards St., or to the Rev. Philip Sheridan, 80 Main St.

## Old Testament is theme

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church:

Monday — 10:30 a.m., Emma Nettleton Group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Caring Community, Robbins Room.

Tuesday — 3 p.m., Faith Journey, "Old Testament Characters and their Relevance Today," library; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, Mezzanine; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Committee, church office; 7:30 p.m., Prudential Board, library; 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Concern, 78 Good Hill Road, South Windsor; 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education, 59A Congress St.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Library Committee, library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Recital.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 59A Congress St.

Friday — 12:30 p.m., Book Group, 59A Congress St.

Pope Paul VI visited the Holy Land in 1964. He was the first pope to visit the region where Christ was born, and the first to leave Italy in over 150 years.

## MACC News Gabe is a survivor

This weekly column, published Saturday in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Elaine Stancliffe  
Human Needs Director

All too often we at MACC are called upon to deal with problems which have no easy solutions, problems we can fix with only a temporary bandaid. This past week we have been privileged to work with a remarkable young man. His loyalty and sense of responsibility have renewed our faith in the human spirit, and we would like to share his story with you.

Gabe is a handsome young man who looks to be in his late teens. He is in an age when the support courts are fruitlessly seeking hundreds of thousands of delinquent fathers. Gabe is a single parent to a 14-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. They are delightful, well developed children and Gabe has a patience and understanding that is twice his age can achieve.

Several months ago Gabe's building was renovated and his apartment. Since then his life has been a daily grind of living in cramped quarters with a relative in a neighboring town, paying exorbitant prices for babysitters and scheduling his days around bus schedules.

When we first met Gabe the strain of working all day and caring for two babies at night was beginning to tell on him. He rarely smiled or talked, seemed disoriented and confused, and had a hard time shaking a persistent cold which ended in a prolonged case of laryngitis.

THE ADMIRATION we felt for this young man spread through everyone in our office. We decided to devote several days to helping Gabe make his life more bearable.

We are happy to report that through the cooperation of many kind and concerned people, good and positive things have been accomplished for Gabe. Next week he moves into a new three-room apartment here in Manchester. It is on a bus line and it will be far easier for Gabe to get to work and the grocery store. The children have a new babysitter, a warm, giving woman who is charging less than the previous one. Gabe's 3-year-old is on a waiting list for a local day care center and hopefully will be enrolled by the end of the summer.

The best change of all, however, is in Gabe himself. To our delight, our silent, tense young man now can display his wide smile and witty sense of humor. His needs are still many, though. Gabe's kitchen and the children's room are still in need of equipment, but the third room, which will serve as living room and Gabe's bedroom, is empty. We are grateful that Gabe can begin to learn how to have a social life again.

A few days ago Gabe had an appointment with us. Keeping that appointment was an effort that would have caused many people to cancel. The image of this effort will stay with us for a long time, that of a 21 year-old man standing in

## Easter

The Rugged Cross — the bitter horrors it withstood: On its crest — 30 stained with Our Saviour's blood. A small bird warbled the Alleluia in His Name As Resurrection Dawn burst forth in Golden flame!

All horror of death — its fear — its pain Have ceased — for Christ Resurrected — lives again! Easter morn awakens new joy new birth: Easter lilies — with grace — perfume the earth! Church bells proclaim new hope this Sacred Hour Ringing Alleluia with tremendous power Echoing that Only Christ shall be our joy: Who lives in Him — no death shall destroy!

But soon the glory of Easter Light will become dim: As dark war clouds — on the horizon appear — deathly grim. Churning bitter hatred with hurricane fury: Trying to obliterate God's victory — His resurrected glory!

From his sky — God looks down on Calvary Hill: The symbol of His Son's sacrifice — now lonely — still! Soon will be forgotten His suffering — His shame As evil tyrants curse and defy God's Name!

But in their appalling hour of damnation: Blood-thirsty tyrants — intent on destroying God's creation: Will know His wrath — the power of His Divine Rod when on judgment day — they shall stand before God!

But you the faithful — sing Alleluia with Holy expression: Echoing our Saviour's Resurrection: As now your faith — throughout the world — in one accord: "Jesus Christ is Our Saviour — praise be to The Lord!"

By Rev. Walter A. Hyszk, St. John's Church.

## Bible School resumes

Trinity Covenant Church's Adult Sunday Bible School classes will begin the spring term on April 11 and continue through June 13, on Sundays from 9:25 to 10:25 a.m.

The classes will cover the study of Jeremiah dealing with the prophet's faith and source of strength as he lives victoriously in a losing situation. It will be led by Jack Bergeron.

"A Man's Study on Contemporary Christian Issues" will be led by Betty Billman. It deals with everyday issues and uses "Christianity Today," and the Bible as texts.

"The Billy Graham Christian Life and Witness" course, coordinated by Pastor Norman Swensen, explores the basic factors in effective living and sharing of one's faith. All are welcome to attend this series.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

In the church's worship assembly it seems so difficult to achieve and maintain a happy medium. There in the extreme of solemnity that smothers the yearning to praise God from the heart. Opposite extreme is the irreverent unbearably behavior that exalts the flesh rather than the spirit.

Our worship is to be an sincere expression of our spirits in keeping with the truth of God's Word, John 4:23-24. That truth sets forth the acts of devotion by which this can be accomplished. And all is to be done decently in a becoming manner (in a fixed or due order), 1Cor. 14:40.

Even in the first century when charismatic powers were bestowed upon certain individuals, their gifts were always under their conscious control. This promised peace and decorum rather than confusion, 1Cor. 14:33.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lynde and Vernon Streets Phone: 465-2000



### Obituaries

**Reginald Kerfoot Jr.** — Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today for Reginald "Chuck" Kerfoot Jr., a vice-commander of the American Legion and past commander of Post 30 of the American Legion of Plainville.

He died Wednesday in Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford at the age of 53. He was born in Philadelphia and was a wage enforcement officer for the state Department of Labor. He was a World War II Navy veteran and lived in Plainville before moving to East Windsor seven years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Elise Schmalz Paradise Kerfoot; two daughters, Donna Wherry of Cape Coral, Fla., and Lynn Adams of Richmond, Va.; two stepdaughters, Susan Modzelewski of Enfield and Charlene Montgomery of North, W. Va.; two brothers, William B. Kerfoot of Cape Coral and Robert C. Kerfoot of Palm Beach, Fla., and three grandchildren.

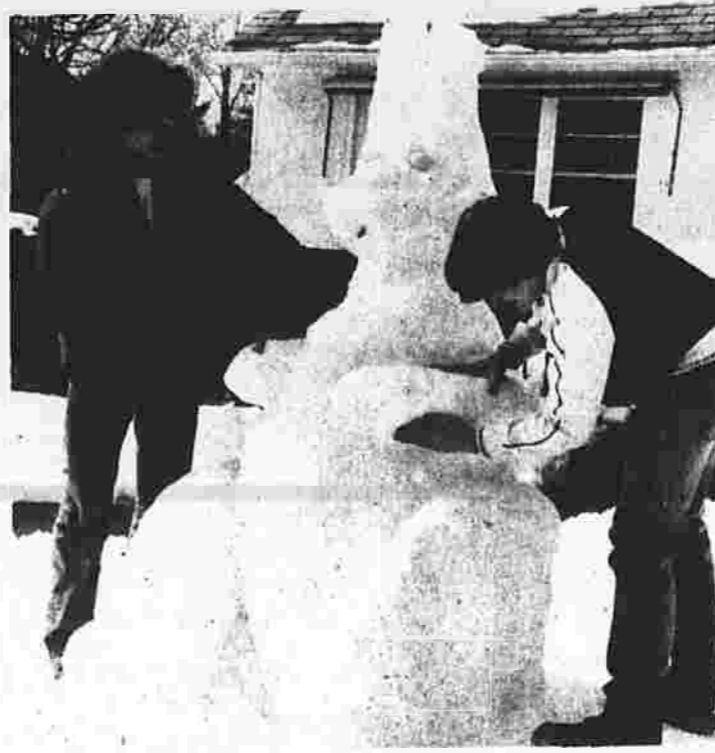
The funeral will be at the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery.

**Edward (Debra) Creighton**, all of Manchester; two sons, Michael W. Kurtz of Ellington and Robert L. Kurtz of Windsor; three brothers, Edward W. Kurtz, Oscar L. Kurtz and Frederick K. Kurtz, all of Manchester; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home on 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church or the American Cancer Society.

**Card of Thanks**  
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in the recent loss of our husband and father. Our thanks also to Dr. Martin Rubin, and the wonderful staff at First North A at Manchester Memorial Hospital for their loving care and thoughtful consideration shown to him and to us during his recent stay.

Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Kosak, Gary Kosak, and Kathleen Grove



**Sitting pretty**  
This regal-looking Easter Bunny presides over the front lawn of Gary Lata (right) of 87 Mather St. Its co-creator is Jason Picano of 97 Lata St.

### Stouffer's jury wasn't 'poisoned'

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)** — The jury deliberating the arson-murder trial of Lais Marin for the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people told the judge Friday a waiter at the restaurant where they ate dinner the previous night made comments about the case.

But the judge said he had conferred with the lawyers and they agreed the jury had not been "poisoned" by the remarks.

Earlier, the judge asked how many jurors wished to attend Good Friday church services. Five jurors and one alternate raised their hands.

"But he had just met a girl, a cute little blonde, and that bothered him," Joyce Burba of 601 E. Middle Turnpike remembers.

The girl, Kim Keeler of Manchester, stayed with Benjamin right through his final illness. "She brought him much happiness," his mother says. "She even went with him in the ambulance the last time he was transferred to Boston."

Although her grief is still fresh, Mrs. Burba says "I have to talk about it."

"He was such a terrific kid, I just can't let him go," she says. "There is so much I would like to say about him. One of the reasons I wanted to talk is because we had a job between us that somebody someone would write a book about him, and maybe someday get a name for this disease."

AND YET, she is full of ambivalence. She worries about people who will respond to her story appearing in a newspaper. "Do you think I did the right thing?" she asks. Her face is strained, and her thoughts are painful.

Her voice quavers, and she looks away frequently in order to regain the control that one suspects has been won through absolute discipline.

Mrs. Burba takes out a wallet and a color photo of Benjamin tumbles from her hands.

Shoulder-length chestnut brown hair frames his youthful face. He is dressed in a sports jacket with a dark brown shirt. But the most outstanding characteristic is his eyes, brilliant blue, just like his mother's.

But a photo cannot capture the spirit of a young man. Benjamin is caught in a frozen 1980 graduation pose, looking properly serious. Actually, however, he was constantly active, a lover of crazy jokes and John

**IN FACT**, it was the loner's existence that most grieved his sister Robyn, 25, and brothers Vance, 17 and Ross, 15. They almost felt that they hadn't had enough time to get to know Benjamin. "Maybe if he hadn't been sick, and felt the need to be off by himself, he would have been around his brothers more," Mrs. Burba says.

The death of a child is probably the most difficult trauma that a parent can experience. "You don't want to accept it, even when you know deep down that it is true," Mrs. Burba says. "There was always hope."

The Burba family trial began when Benjamin was just a baby. Repeated high fevers brought them many times to doctors who could never pinpoint a problem.

Finally, when he was 9, after several bouts with unexplained fevers, he was admitted to the hospital for tests. Many weeks, several hospitals and a series of physicians later, doctors still had no answers.

"He said his blood was low in platelets," Mrs. Burba says, "and they didn't know why."

**BENJAMIN BURBA III**  
remembered by his mother

**BENJAMIN** WAS finally referred to Children's Hospital in Boston. He spent three weeks there, and still there were no solutions. "They told us, though, that he would eventually have a bone marrow transplant. At that time, I feared that something would happen to him. He was just 10," his mother says.

Benjamin ceased between sickness and health for the next nine years. He developed frequent high fevers but always bounced back.

All along, however, he was able to attend elementary school at Manchester Green and Illing Junior High School. He was a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

"But last May," Mrs. Burba says, "he started going downhill. He had pains in his legs and the fever. He didn't bounce back."

"He started losing weight, losing strength." In

November he was transferred to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

"I think he was dying," his mother says. He had gone to Boston in hopes of receiving a bone marrow transplant from his sister, a perfect match. But the transplant was never performed. "The doctors were waiting," Mrs. Burba says. "They didn't know what they were dealing with."

"HE SAID he wasn't afraid to die. I told him to say whatever he wanted, but that I couldn't talk. I just couldn't accept it."

Mrs. Burba found it necessary many times in her son's last weeks to keep her emotions in check. "I believe I handled it pretty well," she says, "because of the person he was. As sick as he was, he controlled himself for me. He saw he was upsetting me."

Finally, six days before his death, Benjamin suffered a brain hemorrhage and went into coma. He suffered severe brain damage, "and there was no hope then." The family waited, and on Dec. 16 he died.

"I was with him until the last moment," she recalls. "But then the telephone rang outside his room. It was my daughter in Connecticut saying that my husband had just left for Boston. Benjamin died just as I went to answer the phone. I wonder if he waited so I wouldn't have to see him die."

MRS. BURBA'S EMOTIONS are still mixed. She expresses anger but an unknown affliction could take her young son's life. She expresses frustration. But then she smiles as she recalls one final anecdote.

On one of his bike jaunts she says, Benjamin brought back a puppy, a founding he stuffed into his T-shirt for the ride back from Lebanon.

"He convinced us to let it stay one night," Mrs. Burba says, "and the dog has been around ever since. I took Rocky (the dog) to Wickham Park a few days ago. I was sad," because Benjamin used to Rocky ran and rolled in the mud — he loved it. That was one of the happiest days I've had since this happened. It made me feel like I was closer to my son because I was doing things with Rocky."

"You know," she finishes, "it makes you very bitter at the world. You wake up and you're mad and you just don't understand how such a young boy with so much to give — and he voice trails off.

"He made friends so easily. That stays with you — you always say 'why?'"

**Ralph R. Kurtz**  
Ralph R. Kurtz, 75, of 347 Keeney St. died Friday at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Marjorie (Rafuse) Kurtz.

He was born in Irving, Mass., on May 19, 1906. He lived in Manchester since 1938. Before his retirement he was president and co-founder of Kurtz Brothers Inc. of Manchester. He and Mrs. Kurtz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30, 1981. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Morgan (Marjorie) Grant, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Hunniford, and Mrs.

**Oliver Mansur**  
R. Oliver Mansur, 76, of 149 Bissell St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Bevelina (Nelson) Mansur.

He was born in Glastonbury on April 13, 1905. He lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1940. He resided in 1970 from the Hamilton Standard Corp. in Windsor Locks. Prior to that he was employed as a florist at Miss Porter's School for Girls in Farmington.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 13 and a past Royal Patron of the Amaranth Chapter Court No. 10. He was also a member of the Eastern Star of Manchester and the Governor's Horse Guard, Troop B.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, D. Oliver Mansur of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. John (Mildred) Osmond of Columbia; and a grandson, Jason Oliver Mansur of Manchester. He and Mrs. Kurtz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30, 1981. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Morgan (Marjorie) Grant, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Hunniford, and Mrs.

**In Memoriam**  
Benjamin M. Burba, III  
4/10/82 to 12/8/81

To our beloved son, grandson and brother — words alone cannot express how much we love and miss you. All our cherished memories are with you today and always. Happy Birthday.

Mom, Dad, Nanny, Grampy, Robyn, Bruce, Vance, Ross and Rocky

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Aubrey J. McMillan, who passed away April 12, 1980.

A smile for all, a heart of gold; One of the best the world could hold. Never selfish, always kind; These are the memories you left behind.

In our hearts you'll always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

**Fire calls**  
Friday, 2:26 p.m., furnace malfunction, 336 Broad St. Town

### Fishing boat captain convicted of cruelty

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Fishing boat captain Jesse Dale Hansley was convicted Friday of six charges of cruelty on the high seas for locking up his crewmen, feeding them bread and water and tossing one man overboard last year.

It was the first case of cruelty at sea prosecuted in Rhode Island since 1856.

Hansley, 24, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., showed no emotion when a U.S. District Court jury returned guilty verdicts on all six charges filed against him. The panel deliberated about eight hours over three days.

Judge Francis J. Boyle allowed Hansley to remain free on personal recognizance pending sentencing May 17. The defendant could receive up to five years in prison and \$1,000 in fines on each charge.

The government accused Hansley of imprisoning or mistreating six crew members during two scalloping trips last May and June to the Georges Bank, a rich fishing area about 90 miles off

Massachusetts' Cape Cod. Hansley was captain of the 75-foot fishing boat Mr. Lawrence, owned by his uncle, Lawrence W. Hansley. During the week-long trial, crewman Jerrold Pitcock testified he was assaulted and lowered into frigid waters 200 miles offshore after he admitted pouring salt into the ship's engine during a voyage last May from Hampton, Va.

Crewman Melvin Barlett testified that Hansley pointed a gun between Pitcock's eyes, dragged him to the deck by his hair, beat him, tied a line to his leg, dropped him overboard and left him dangling.

Barlett said Pitcock was unable to walk when he managed to pull himself back on deck and crawled to the ship's head with the help of the ship's cook.

Hansley took the witness stand and admitted the incident, saying he did so to punish Pitcock for sabotaging the ship. He denied claims of feeding Pitcock bread and water for three or four days.

As the judge was describing the note in the absence of the jury, he was handed a second note in which the jurors asked for the first note back because they wanted to "reconsider" it.

### Bridgeport sets 100 layoffs to reduce expected deficit

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — On Monday, 100 employees of the city of Bridgeport will be laid off in a move aimed at reducing an expected \$3 million city budget deficit.

The layoffs were ordered by Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta, who said essential services, such as police, fire and health care, were exempt from the layoffs. The city employs about 4,100 workers.

City officials and leaders of the three unions representing the workers met from 9 a.m. Wednesday until 1 a.m. Thursday to discuss ways of avoiding the city-employee layoffs, but the talks failed to produce a compromise ball-out of the city.

After meeting with their members Thursday morning, the unions offered the city a \$300,000, 120-day interest-free loan from the Municipal Employees Credit Union, union leaders said.

They said the loan and other union proposals were summarily rejected.

City officials and union leaders blamed each other for the failure to develop a compromise plan.

"Look to the union leadership to see why it happened," Paolotta said at a news conference Thursday.

He said he hoped 100 workers could return to their jobs after the start of the new fiscal year July 1, but said no decision would be made until the new city budget is passed.

The unions said Paolotta was to blame for the layoffs. "I think Paolotta had it planned all along," said Ann Twigg, president of the local chapter of the National Association of Government Employees. "No matter what he offered him, he rejected it."

Paolotta last week ordered a 3-month, 10 percent pay cut for 800 city workers to help ease the city's deficit, which is expected to be \$3 million by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

He said the salary cuts would have saved the city about \$300,000. But city attorneys advised Paolotta to rescind the order after pressure from the unions led to mediation by the state Board of Labor Review.

He accused union leaders of preferring layoffs to the pay cuts. But the unions charged Paolotta was setting the stage for contract negotiations due to begin July 1.

"He hit us over the head, and has until now and July to convince us how good it felt so he can do it again," said Keven Killen, the government employees union business representative.

Harry Fishman, local representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, stormed out of the negotiations Wednesday, and was not on hand when the layoffs were announced.

Fishman said he walked out because the city was not negotiating in good faith, and also charged Paolotta with trying to soften up the unions before new contract negotiations begin.

### Purple Heart 16 years late

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Vietnam veteran Armand Comire, 39, is still able to walk but he can't work and still carries in his body bits of shrapnel inflicted by a Vietcong attack 16 years ago.

Totally disabled, Comire continues to battle his physical ailments with trips to area veteran's hospitals.

On Monday, he'll make another trip from his Danielson home, this time to the state Capitol to finally receive a nation's thanks, long-delayed by a bureaucratic fiasco.

Comire will be awarded the Purple Heart in ceremonies to be presided over by military officials and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., who came to the Army veteran's aid.

Comire who went to Vietnam in 1964, was hit with shrapnel in June 1966 while participating in an offensive against the Vietcong.

For eight hours, he laid prone with a collapsed lung while the Viet Cong fought nearby and at one point was fired on by the enemy along with another U.S. soldier who later died.

Comire spent 14 months in a hospital where officials mistakenly recorded that he suffered his Purple Heart.

Today, Comire is blind in one eye, has damaged lungs, a missing finger and bits of shrapnel in his body including one piece too close to his heart to remove.

The totally disabled veteran turned to Gejdenson for help in obtaining the medal after unsuccessful attempts over the years since he was wounded.

Gejdenson said the oversight "unfortunately characterized the treatment received by many of our Vietnam-era veterans."

"This soldier, like so many of our Vietnam vets, came home expecting some recognition of his sacrifice and instead only found neglect and abuse," he added.

Gejdenson was scheduled to speak Monday when the medal will be given to Comire in a ceremony presided over by Gen. John F. Core, assistant adjutant general of the Connecticut National Guard.

"We could very easily have procured a medal for Armand, but we felt he deserved the honor of a proper ceremony," Gejdenson said. "This man gave his well-being — and nearly his life — for our nation."

"The least we can do for him is to demonstrate our gratitude and our respect, even if it is long overdue," the congressman said.

### Wynn plays 207th role

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Keenan Wynn will play his 207th motion picture role when he reports for work in director Norman Jewison's new movie, "Best Friends."

Wynn will play Burt Reynolds' father opposite Audra Lindley as the mother in the comedy which also features Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes as the parents of costar John Hawkes.

Wynn's first movie was "For Me and My Gal" in 1942.

### Easter bunny? How could you not believe?

Monique called last night. My 3 1/2-year-old niece told me she's going to leave her bedroom window open on Sunday so the Easter bunny can get in.

Just a few months ago — it seems like less than a few months ago with the snow all around us — Monique was telling me the same thing about another major figure in her life.

Although the day care center she attends has done its best to convince Monique Santas come down chimneys, and Easter bunnies arrive by magic, she's not taking any chances.

After all, there's a woodstove blocking the fireplace in her living room, and she sees no logical way the jolly fat man could get through. The same concern extends to the big rabbit.

Her father and I were laughing about that after Monique's call.

His and I were both loath to give up our belief in the bunny long after we'd given Santa the brush-off. For some reason, a large rabbit which goes through the world dispensing chocolate eggs in plastic straw baskets was easier to swallow than a guy who flies around the world aided by a team of reindeer leaving Tonka trucks and Betty Whites.

KEVIN STILL remembers enthusiastically raising his hand in third grade when a nun asked the class what the meaning of Easter was. The wrath of the Catholic

church descended upon him when he let the good Sister know that it was confection, not resurrection, that Easter was all about.

And I can still remember my hurt and disbelief when I was finally let in on the big bunny. By age 5 or so, Santa was strictly for little kids; the Easter bunny, however, I stubbornly clung to.

Sophisticated conversations among my playmates which went: "You believe in Santa?" "No, you?" "Nooooooo. But Margaret does," never, never were extended to the bunny.

All this means, I suppose, is that we give up our cherished fantasies at different rates of speed. We may believe in love at first sight long after we've abandoned happiness ever after; the power of one man, one vote may stick with us long after we've despaired with justice for all.

Frankly, I still favor bunnies over Santa. I know the bunny is probably

### Redgrave still breastfeeds

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Lynn Redgrave who left the popular "House Calls" TV series in a burlesque over breastfeeding her baby, is starring in a new show which allows her to nurse her daughter whenever she wants.

The statuesque English actress is suing Universal Television for preventing her from nursing her infant while co-starring in "House Calls" at the studio.

There were other charges and counterclaims including accusations about Lynn's co-star, Wayne Rogers, objecting to the situation. Universal said Lynn wanted too large a salary hike and that her leaving had nothing to do with nursing.

Be that as it may, Lynn et al. filed a lawsuit in high court.

Mama Lynn refused to bottlefeed

# FOCUS / People

## 'You always say, 'Why?'' Benjamin Burba died in December of an elusive, nameless illness

By Susan Pless  
Herald Reporter



**BENJAMIN BURBA III**  
remembered by his mother

"You know, I'm not afraid to die," Benjamin Burba said to his mother.

"But he had just met a girl, a cute little blonde, and that bothered him," Joyce Burba of 601 E. Middle Turnpike remembers.

The girl, Kim Keeler of Manchester, stayed with Benjamin right through his final illness. "She brought him much happiness," his mother says. "She even went with him in the ambulance the last time he was transferred to Boston."

**KIM STILL** COMES to visit the Burba family. But Benjamin, second child of four, died last Dec. 16 at the age of 19 from a blood condition so elusive that doctors didn't even know how to treat it. Today would have been his 20th birthday.

Symptoms first appeared when he was a baby; he was ill off and on his whole life.

Although her grief is still fresh, Mrs. Burba says "I have to talk about it."

"He was such a terrific kid, I just can't let him go," she says. "There is so much I would like to say about him. One of the reasons I wanted to talk is because we had a job between us that somebody someone would write a book about him, and maybe someday get a name for this disease."

AND YET, she is full of ambivalence. She worries about people who will respond to her story appearing in a newspaper. "Do you think I did the right thing?" she asks. Her face is strained, and her thoughts are painful.

Her voice quavers, and she looks away frequently in order to regain the control that one suspects has been won through absolute discipline.

Mrs. Burba takes out a wallet and a color photo of Benjamin tumbles from her hands.

Shoulder-length chestnut brown hair frames his youthful face. He is dressed in a sports jacket with a dark brown shirt. But the most outstanding characteristic is his eyes, brilliant blue, just like his mother's.

But a photo cannot capture the spirit of a young man. Benjamin is caught in a frozen 1980 graduation pose, looking properly serious. Actually, however, he was constantly active, a lover of crazy jokes and John

November he was transferred to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

"I think he was dying," his mother says. He had gone to Boston in hopes of receiving a bone marrow transplant from his sister, a perfect match. But the transplant was never performed. "The doctors were waiting," Mrs. Burba says. "They didn't know what they were dealing with."

"HE SAID he wasn't afraid to die. I told him to say whatever he wanted, but that I couldn't talk. I just couldn't accept it."

Mrs. Burba found it necessary many times in her son's last weeks to keep her emotions in check. "I believe I handled it pretty well," she says, "because of the person he was. As sick as he was, he controlled himself for me. He saw he was upsetting me."

Finally, six days before his death, Benjamin suffered a brain hemorrhage and went into coma. He suffered severe brain damage, "and there was no hope then." The family waited, and on Dec. 16 he died.

"I was with him until the last moment," she recalls. "But then the telephone rang outside his room. It was my daughter in Connecticut saying that my husband had just left for Boston. Benjamin died just as I went to answer the phone. I wonder if he waited so I wouldn't have to see him die."

MRS. BURBA'S EMOTIONS are still mixed. She expresses anger but an unknown affliction could take her young son's life. She expresses frustration. But then she smiles as she recalls one final anecdote.

On one of his bike jaunts she says, Benjamin brought back a puppy, a founding he stuffed into his T-shirt for the ride back from Lebanon.

"He convinced us to let it stay one night," Mrs. Burba says, "and the dog has been around ever since. I took Rocky (the dog) to Wickham Park a few days ago. I was sad," because Benjamin used to Rocky ran and rolled in the mud — he loved it. That was one of the happiest days I've had since this happened. It made me feel like I was closer to my son because I was doing things with Rocky."

"You know," she finishes, "it makes you very bitter at the world. You wake up and you're mad and you just don't understand how such a young boy with so much to give — and he voice trails off.

"He made friends so easily. That stays with you — you always say 'why?'"

to Virginia. "There was no stopping him," his mother says.

"His disease put a damper on a lot of things," she continues. "But I was thinking that if you have a sick child, you shouldn't try to hold him down. Let him do what he is capable of doing. I'm glad Benji lived the way he wanted to in the days he had."

Benjamin's almost constant companion in his last few years was his blue 12-speed bike. "He kept the craziest hours," Mrs. Burba remembers. "He would go out on his bike and do a lot of thinking."

**IN FACT**, it was the loner's existence that most grieved his sister Robyn, 25, and brothers Vance, 17 and Ross, 15. They almost felt that they hadn't had enough time to get to know Benjamin. "Maybe if he hadn't been sick, and felt the need to be off by himself, he would have been around his brothers more," Mrs. Burba says.

The death of a child is probably the most difficult trauma that a parent can experience. "You don't want to accept it, even when you know deep down that it is true," Mrs. Burba says. "There was always hope."

The Burba family trial began when Benjamin was just a baby. Repeated high fevers brought them many times to doctors who could never pinpoint a problem.

Finally, when he was 9, after several bouts with unexplained fevers, he was admitted to the hospital for tests. Many weeks, several hospitals and a series of physicians later, doctors still had no answers.

"He said his blood was low in platelets," Mrs. Burba says, "and they didn't know why."

**BENJAMIN** WAS finally referred to Children's Hospital in Boston. He spent three weeks there, and still there were no solutions. "They told us, though, that he would eventually have a bone marrow transplant. At that time, I feared that something would happen to him. He was just 10," his mother says.

Benjamin ceased between sickness and health for the next nine years. He developed frequent high fevers but always bounced back.

All along, however, he was able to attend elementary school at Manchester Green and Illing Junior High School. He was a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

"But last May," Mrs. Burba says, "he started going downhill. He had pains in his legs and the fever. He didn't bounce back."

"He started losing weight, losing strength." In

November he was transferred to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

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### In Focus

**Adelle Angle**

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### Old seaman recalls days of deepwater sailing ships

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Henry Brammar first went to sea in the spring of 1903 on the full-rigged Wray Castle. At 24, his sea legs are lost but he remembers the wreck of the Aagot, the mutinous brawl aboard the Wm. H. Smith, and "One-eyed Ole" and "Pelican Pete" — sailing-ship men on deepwater ships.

He was 15 when he shipped from Liverpool, England, aboard the sailing ship Wray Castle, commanded by the bearded Captain Thomas. Bramma was laid up at San Francisco General Hospital, is the last living crew member of that ship and more likely the last survivor of most of the 45 sailing vessels he worked on.

Karl Kortum, of the San Francisco Maritime Museum, has gleaned a store of sea lore from Brammar that rivals the fiction of Joseph Conrad.

**IN 1907 HE SURVIVED** the wreck of the Aagot, a wooden bark abandoned during a hurricane in the Bermuda Triangle.

An ordinary seaman on most of his voyages, he was appointed mate of the Wm. H. Smith when a mutinous brawl between the first and second mates resulted in the death of one and imprisonment of the other during a voyage to South America. That was in 1926, and it was Brammar's last voyage aboard a ship powered only by the wind. He shipped aboard a few steamers later, but his heart wasn't in it.

"So far as steamboats are concerned," Brammar said, "I am not very much interested in them from a deep-water sailing-ship sailor's point of view."

In a chat with Kortum he told how, in 1911, a sleek, full-rigged four-master, the Falls of Clyde,



**HENRY BRAMMAR** HOLDS A SOUVENIR HE KEPT FROM ONE OF HIS SHIPS... he first went to sea at the age of 15 in the spring of 1903

### Redgrave still breastfeeds

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Lynn Redgrave who left the popular "House Calls" TV series in a burlesque over breastfeeding her baby, is starring in a new show which allows her to nurse her daughter whenever she wants.

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There were other charges and counterclaims including accusations about Lynn's co-star, Wayne Rogers, objecting to the situation. Universal said Lynn wanted too large a salary hike and that her leaving had nothing to do with nursing.

Be that as it may, Lynn et al. filed a lawsuit in high court.

Mama Lynn refused to bottlefeed

under full sail from Hawaii to San Francisco with a load of molasses, nearly passed a modern steamship.

"It was in the spring of the year, and the northwest winds were coming out strong from the westwards. Day after day it blew hard and we, having our bottom clean, went through the water with nothing to stop us. ... The wind had kept us where he could get down a dollar and get two in return."

**THE FALLS OF CLYDE**, 266 feet from stern to stern, was then 10 years old. She is now 105 and holds a hallowed berth in Honolulu as the last of her kind still afloat.

Brammar, says Kortum, is undoubtedly the last living sailor to ship aboard a vessel with studding sails — those sails that reach out like huge wings on the sides of the ship. They powered the Yankee Clippers that raced around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in 100 days in the early days of the century.

"If you knew how to handle vessels, you could get time out of them," said Brammar.

Some of the people Brammar sailed with were "One-eyed Ole," Andrew Olson, mate of the Charles F. Crocker; "Millionaire Pete," who "had it into his head he was going to take a big stake. When he got ashore from the ship he'd look around where he could get down a dollar and get two in return."

There was "Pelican Pete," a ship's carpenter, who was "so far as steamboats are concerned," Brammar said, "I am not very much interested in them from a deep-water sailing-ship sailor's point of view."

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**53 calls**

That's how many we answered during Tuesday's snowfall.

We hope you reached home safely.

But if you got stuck, chances are you were one of the 53.

Because you knew who to call.

**Moriarty Brothers.**

Terry, Bob, Gary, Dave and Robert all worked double shifts to pull you from the cold.

For 49 years, we've been here when you've needed us most. Trust us for cars and service.

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

working hard for your piece of mind

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STAR ARMADA SPACE BATTLE BOXING TENNIS BOWLING BASEBALL TRIPLE ACTION GOLF WORD FUN

**\$233**

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Weddings

News for senior citizens

It's time to buy show tickets



Mrs. Rodney J. Fournier Fournier-Adams

Kimberly Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Adams of 6 Lorraine Road, and Rodney Joseph Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier of 53 Duval St., were married April 3 at St. Bridget Church...



Mrs. William Banning Banning-Farr

Lisa C. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farr of Manchester, and William Banning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Newburgh, N.Y., were married April 3 at St. James Church...

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maneggia of 827 Hop River Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie Maneggia, to Marshall Steven Fox of East Hartford...

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Next Thursday Gloria has an Easter Bonnet Parade planned. Make a point to stop by, for it will prove to be a fun-filled afternoon.

WE ARE LOOKING for volunteers to help out with the pinocle and set-back games as well as callers for the bingo games, and dining room

again, we hope for her speedy recovery. WE NOW HAVE some corrections and additions for all those who bought our Senior Center Cookbook...

ANYONE HAVING a birthday in the month of April and wishing to celebrate it with all of us here at the center on April 26, are urged to sign up at the front office.

WE INFORMED the other day that an active member, Teresa Negro, is in the hospital. Our best wishes are for a speedy recovery...

shopping; 10 a.m. scrabble and chess and checkers; 1 p.m. bowling; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping.



President's row Dottie Nightingale, new president of the Army and Navy Auxiliary, receives a corsage from Georgina Vinca, oldest past president as Thelma Weir, past president, looks on.

Manchester Hospital fetes 174 volunteers

A total of 174 volunteers were honored for donating more than 37,000 hours of service to Manchester Memorial Hospital at the annual volunteer luncheon Wednesday at the hospital in Manchester.

Samuelson and Dutch Appleby. Passing the 700-hour benchmark were Lillian Amadeo, Naomi Carlin, Louise Darling, Marilyn Froelich, Ruth Gleick, Belle Hawkins, Peg Helwig, Dot Jenkins, Uta Keith, Kay Rafferty, Ethel Rollason, Evelyn Seaton, Al Christensen and Don Villeneuve.



TOP VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS ... Anita Murphy, Jan Warzynski, Marty Russell

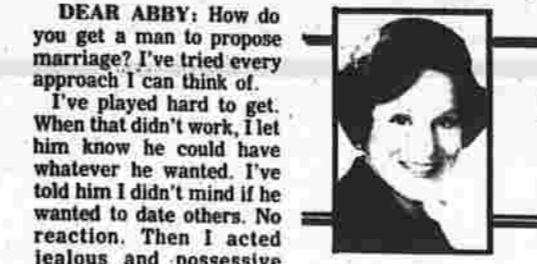
Surpassing the 1,000-hour milestone were Edith Barrow, Lucy Bradbury, Marjorie Bradley, Dorothy Brigham, Anne McLaughlin, Rosalie Norris, Florence Pearson, Marilyn Peracchio, Carolyn Ressler, Isabella Reid, Isabel Reid, Dot Renn, Sylvia Reed, Janet Serrell, Mim Snyder, Helen Solomon, Beatrice Sweeney, Eleanor Treischmann, Betty Walker, Rita Wilke, Sylvester Benson, Ray Hewitt, and Nils Hemmelt.

Robert S. Hay of Willington was installed as exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge on Saturday at the lodge on Biswell Street.

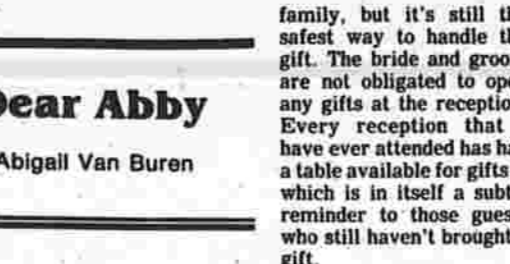
The knights of Medusa, founded in 1600 in Marseille and named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, in France's oldest wine-tasting society.

Advice

Would-be bride tries all roles but her own

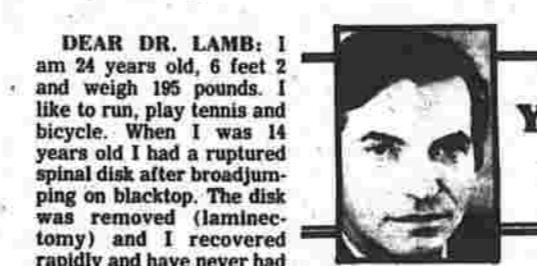


DEAR ABBY: How do you get a man to propose marriage? I've tried every approach I can think of. I've played hard to get. When that didn't work, I let him know he could have whatever he wanted. I've told him I didn't mind if he wanted to date others. Then I acted jealous and possessive when he was with another woman. Still no reaction.

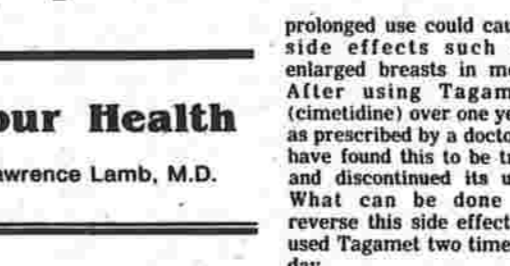


DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your answer to "Bothered and Bewildered." There are at least three good reasons why carrying wedding gifts to the reception is practical.

Stay sensibly active

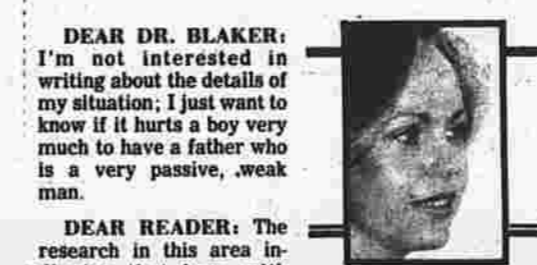


DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 24 years old, 6 feet 2 and weigh 195 pounds. I like to run, play tennis and bicycle. When I was 14 years old I had a ruptured spinal disk after broom-jumping on blacktop.

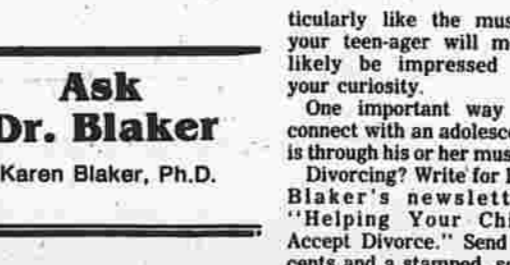


You need to avoid lifting with your back. More specifically, you need to know how to lift, using your legs, and to be careful not to strain your back.

Boy has passive dad



DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm not interested in writing about the details of my situation; I just want to know if it hurts a boy very much to have a father who is a very passive, weak man.



DEAR DR. BLAKER: The research in this area indicates that boys with passive, weak fathers tend to have sex-role conflicts, low self-esteem and lack of intellectual and physical competence.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Supermarket shopper

Groceries are an investment

By Martin Sloane Mrs. Hankins recently added to her stock 10 pounds of Blue Bonnet margarine that she found on sale at 49 cents a pound. She had 7-cent coupons to invest in it.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

April 11 - Dean Acheson (1893-1971), the lawyer and statesman who was the principal architect of U.S. foreign policy during the Cold War following World War II.

Ask Dr. Blaker



DEAR DR. BLAKER: Before you condemn it, ask your son to "translate" for you. Some of the albums even have the words written on the back cover.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I can't understand the music my teen-ager plays on his tape recorder. I sound crazy to me and I wish he would turn it off.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It - Please Call, 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Coming April 30th. Our Annual Community Profile Edition















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

NOTICE 1- Lost and Found 2- Personal 3- Announcements 4- Auctions FINANCIAL 5- Mortgage Loans 6- Personal Loans 7- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT 12- Help Wanted 13- Business Opportunities 14- Seasonal Wanted EDUCATION 18- Private Instructions 19- Schools Classes 20- Instructions Wanted REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES 22- Condemnments 23- Houses for Sale 24- Lots/Land for Sale 25- Investment Property 26- Personal Property 27- Real Estate Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE 28- Automobiles 29- Books 30- Cameras 31- Computers 32- Electronics 33- Furniture 34- Musical Instruments 35- Tools 36- Toys 37- Video 38- VHS 39- Watches 40- Miscellaneous

RENTALS 41- Apartments 42- Houses 43- Offices 44- Storage 45- Vacant Land 46- Warehouses 47- Yards

DOG-BIRDS-PETS 48- Dogs 49- Birds 50- Fish 51- Reptiles 52- Small Animals 53- Exotic Animals 54- Aquariums 55- Pet Supplies

ANTIQUES 56- Art 57- Collectibles 58- Coins 59- Jewelry 60- Pottery 61- Stamps 62- Toys 63- Vintage 64- Miscellaneous

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

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED - live-in position. Must be experienced in repairing gas stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and maintain grounds. For interview call between 9 and 12 noon. Monday through Friday, 528-1300.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area Call 647-9946

SALES PERSON - Mature

Part time Saturdays. Phone your Dresses & Sportswear. Phone 3100.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only, permanent part time - 4 1/2 days. Contact Administrator - 646-1360.

PART TIME HELP

wanted for third shift. Please apply, 7-Eleven Store, 313 Center Street between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MATURE PERSON for housework

and other duties in a small, pleasant rest home in Glastonbury. Full or part time. Call 633-4411, or owner 345-4300.

BUCKLEY CONVALESCENT HOME

IS Now hiring RNs full time 3-11, part time 11-7. LPNs full time or part time 3-11. Buckley Convalescent Home in Hartford South End near routes 91 and 84. Compare our salary with others in your area. RNs start at \$8.50 and hour. LPNs at \$7.00. Contact DMS, Monday-Friday, 9.3. 249-9166.

SEWING MACHINE operators

Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate, full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift - five day week. Full benefit program including sewing incentive. Apply at Filowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Conn., E.O.E. M/F.

HELP WANTED

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Call 646-2885 for details. For Avon window call 623-6279.

HEBRON - Weekend live-in for elderly woman

Telephone 633-1084 or 228-3258.

LIVE-IN FEMALE COMPANION

for elderly lady in exchange for room and board, plus compensation. References required. Call 643-9920 after 7:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE SALES - One Import

We are busy. Automobile sales experience not necessary, we will train. We offer salary, top commission, benefits, demo plan and much more. For personal interview contact Mr. Frasca - 423-6547.

SECURITY GUARD

at Glastonbury Board of Education, 232 Williams Street, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. Phone 633-5211 Ext. 44. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

GAS ATTENDANT - Days

Immediate opening for the right person. No phone calls. Apply in person to Jim, Village Motors, 369 Center Street, Manchester.

TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER

Liquid products. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Telephone 647-9127.

WANTED - OVERNIGHT technician/announcer

for Manchester's best radio station. After evening shift. E.O.E. Reply Box M, c/o The Herald.

THIRD SHIFT

12-8. Full time in convenience store. Start immediately. Telephone 633-4155.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums 22

MANCHESTER Carriage House Condominiums

WITH 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms garden style and 2 bedrooms Townhouses. These Quality All-Brick Units include: Fully appointed kitchens, hardwood floors, Thermoseal Windows and Central Air Conditioning. All units are located in a park-like setting, conveniently located at East Center Street and Fishon Street. SPECIAL FINANCING BEING OFFERED! Prices start at \$45,500. A total of 18 units. Call Alan Matthews, Group I Realtors, Lombardi & Associates, 648-4003

WATERPROOFING

Five year guarantee on all waterproofing contracts. Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, window wells, walls, floors. 35 years experience. State licensed. Albert Zaccaro, 683-1013 or 643-4953.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE

trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and pool sand DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED

Free pick-up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. ECONOMY LAWN MOWER - 647-3660.

LOVING, WARM care in her licensed home

in Bolton. Games and learning activities available. Telephone 646-4517.

14-YEAR-OLD HAS RAKE

will travel. Reliable care for your yard. Telephone 643-0738.

PAINTING-PAPERING

INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9990.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Painting and Paperhanging. Ceilings repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Fully insured. References. Martin Mattison after 3:00 p.m. 649-4431.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

Remodeling, Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6917.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Remodeling Specialist

For room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing and siding or any home improvement need. Telephone 643-9712.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens, remodels, ceilings, bath, tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1515.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction

Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom, kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, door & window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FILM BARGAIN - Out-of-date Kodak Verichrome Pan 126, black and white 12 exposures. Twenty-five rolls for \$5. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

VIVITAR ZOOM LENS

75 to 265mm 1/3.8 close focusing zoom lens with Canon FD mount. \$75. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711, between 1 and 3 p.m.

GRAFLIX ACCESSORIES

Grafmatic film holder for 4x5 camera, \$15. Two Graflite flash guns, \$5 each. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711, between 1 and 3 p.m.

FILM CASSETTES

Two Nikon 35mm film cassettes, one Contax 35mm film cassette, \$5 each. Call Doug Bevin at the Herald, 643-2711, between 1 and 3 p.m.

ACT FAST! SWIMMING POOL

Sale-a-Thon going on right NOW! Big new 1982 pools, 31 ft. x 16 ft. with deck, fence and filter. ONLY \$979 INSTALLED. Will finance. Call collect 203-964-6442.

MOVING - lots of good deals

baby furniture, speakers, books, chairs, etc. much more. April 10th, 9-3. 66 High Street.

PING PONG TABLE AND SET

Bamboo curtains \$25 per pair. Telephone 646-8255.

SIMPSON NUMBER 267

roll top volt ohm meter - brand new, original carton. Make a fine graduation gift. \$99.95. 643-5934.

THREE PAIR WOOD shutters

Painted red, 20x47, 2x7, 1x5. \$10 a pair. French doors \$28.80. \$50. Call 644-2063.

WEDDING GOWN - beautiful designed model

small size. \$99. 649-0657.

CONN CORONET complete with case

excellent playing condition. Finish worn \$90. 649-4256.

ARIENS RIDING MOWER

with leaf sweeper. Telephone 646-1077 after 6:00 p.m. \$200.

DAY BED - Mahogany ends and front

80" long and 30" deep. Good condition. \$95. Telephone 646-9745.

HUFFY 24" Boys 10-speed

or better. Also, tennis racket. Wilson T-200, \$25 or best offer. Telephone 643-2831.

DINETTE, CARD, AND BUMPER POOL

Table combination. 54" diameter. Chalk, cues and balls included. Asking \$150. Telephone between 6 and 8 p.m., 568-5098.

MOVING - Everything must be sold

Clocks, glass, china, silver plate, much more. 9-4 Daily thru Saturday. 82 Hollister Street, Manchester.

SPRING CLEANING BLUES?

Turn them into green! Be a seller at the Largest Flea Market (at the Mansfield Drive-In Theater, Junction 31 and 32). Every Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Sellers 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.). Spaces available. \$8. No reservations necessary. Public free.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as piping

007 thick, 23x28 1/2, 50c each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR

Must dispense of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sundecks, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, etc. Asking \$979 complete. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (203) 745-3319.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS

ONE BLACK Male cat, one female tri-colored cat. Both one year old, all litters, etc. Asking \$979. Affectionate, nice pets. Free to good homes. 649-8763.

CHICKEN STORES for Rent

NEEDED: Good home for tiger female house cat. Sprayed, healthy and well behaved. Telephone 633-8778.

Spring Good

MINNOW NET \$0.40. Never used. Telephone 646-0886 or 646-2445.

GOLF CLUBS - seven clubs, bag, cart \$65

Also, golf cart, \$15. Telephone 649-0064.

Wanted to Buy

MANCHESTER artist's loft space, work or retail use, 300-1500 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, April 14, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester. Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881." 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer. 82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business. Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald. Advertisers... Call Pam at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see her at our conveniently located office Herald Square, Manchester.



A warm and cozy shoulderette is easily crocheted from 3-ply worsted baby yarn. It will keep you comfortable and serve as a pretty bed jacket. No. 5947 has crochet directions for Medium Size. 28 rows, 16 in. by 28 in. pattern, plus 100 for postage and handling.

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. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald