

**What to look for  
at a flower show**

... page 11

**Coventry: help  
for troubled kids**

... page 9



**Our men in blue:  
a special section**

... inside today

Snow possible  
today,  
clear Saturday  
See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Feb. 25, 1983  
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## Crucial Beirut meeting under way

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese negotiators in Beirut today to forge a common strategy on prodding stalled negotiations with Israel on the withdrawal of some 80,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

A Lebanese government source said the meeting at the Baabda presidential palace included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and negotiations coordinator Ghassan Tuani. The American team was headed by Habib's assistant, Morris Draper. The Lebanese team was headed by Antoine Fattal.

Today's meeting "will be opened and the most important since the tripartite negotiations began Dec. 28," said the source in reference to the stalled negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

The meeting in Baabda will have "a far-reaching impact on the future of the negotiations and the Israeli withdrawal," the source said.

The Baabda meeting was designed to define the minimum conditions acceptable to Lebanon in a troop withdrawal agreement with Israel and to forge a common U.S.-Lebanese approach to the negotiations, the source said.

The Lebanese hope to "persuade" the Americans to accept their minimum conditions and to secure "a clear-cut American position toward delicate and detailed issues," the source said.

The talks began Dec. 28 and have bogged down, largely over Israel's demand for a prior withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas remaining in Lebanon and for Israeli-manned early warning stations in southern Lebanon.

Both Lebanon and the United States agree on the need for the occupying Israeli army to be the first to leave. But Israel wants a Palestinian pullout to precede a simultaneous Israeli-Syrian

withdrawal.

Ghassan Tuani, coordinator of Lebanon's team, this week stressed Lebanon's refusal to give in. "There will be no early warning stations at all, or any Israeli or American military presence," he said.

"Lebanon is adamant about its stand. There will be no partial withdrawals, but a total and unconditional withdrawal."

In Washington Thursday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said it "may be necessary" to expand Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force temporarily to cover the pullout of foreign troops and guarantee Israel's

security.

The comments were an elaboration of President Reagan's offer Tuesday to guarantee northern Israel's security, but Israel already has rejected the offer. Israel has demanded a 28-mile security belt in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli-backed militia of Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, expanded its grip on south Lebanon Thursday, seizing a town near the Bekaa Valley giving him control of an area the size of the security zone Israel wants.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, commenting on President Reagan's

reference to a Palestinian homeland, said Thursday the remarks will not expedite peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

Shamir recalled the term Palestinian "homeland" was deliberately left out of the peace treaty signed in 1979 by Egypt and Israel, and said the "Americans participated in the (1978) Camp David accords."

Reagan told reporters Wednesday in Washington "the Palestinian problem has to be a factor" in any Middle East peace plan, adding, "We can't go on with these people in not providing something in the nature of a homeland."



Herald photo by Tarquinio



### Shooting incident

Mall carrier Floyd Kelsey, 57, of 266 East Middle Turnpike, left, was driving a post office jeep on Lenox Street at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday when his left rear window shattered (shown above), apparently from a gun shot. The window didn't fall out, police said. After it was reported, the FBI was notified, and the investigation revealed that the broken window was caused by a small projectile, most likely from a BB or a pellet gun, police said.

## Inflation rate nearly constant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's Consumer Price Index crawled up 0.2 percent in January as cheaper fuel canceled most of the price hikes for housing, food and medical care, the Labor Department said today.

The month's increase would amount to an annual rate of inflation of only 2.1 percent if sustained for a year, the department said.

With Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries in a pricing turmoil and U.S. distributors as recently as Thursday cutting home heating oil prices by as much as 4.75 cents a gallon, leading analysts now expect this year's inflation rate to be equal or less than 1982's decade-low rate of 3.9 percent.

Gasoline prices dropped in January by 3.3 percent. Fuel oil was 3.8 percent cheaper.

The energy prices had a large effect on the index than in the past because the weight given housing costs was downgraded for the first time as part of a major restructuring of the government's major gauge of price changes.

Under the new system that measures only rents and not mortgage costs or the appreciation or depreciation in house prices, the shelter expense category jumped 0.5 percent in January.

Food prices were up 0.1 percent, clothing costs climbed 0.3 percent and medical care jumped 0.8 percent.

Because of the fuel price declines the overall transportation index was the only one of the seven top categories to go down, by 0.6 percent. A miscellaneous category was up the most, by 1.1 percent.

The January Consumer Price Index was 293.1, the department said, which means it cost consumers \$293.10 to purchase the same sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in the benchmark year of 1967.

A narrower index to which cost of living increases in many private labor contracts as well as Social Security and other government

retirement and benefit programs are pegged showed "virtually no change" at all in January, the department said.

If that index, which covers only 40 percent of the population, does not move in future months the 1983 cost of living adjustments for many workers and retirees could show very little movement either.

In December, before the restructuring of the index, prices moved down 0.3 percent and showed no change in November. Although most items were up in January, the overall increase was below 1982's monthly average of 0.3 percent.

The government's index began its dramatic slowdown 15 months earlier after reaching double-digit rates of inflation from 1979 into early 1981.

Besides the fuels the only other major index item to drop in price during January was automobile finance charges, for the sixth consecutive month.

New cars went up 0.1 percent in price; used cars were 0.9 percent more expensive.

Public transportation got 0.6 percent more expensive, led by an increase in airline fares.

Various food costs moved up or down slightly generally canceling each other. Overall grocery food

Please turn to page 10

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14
Area towns	9
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	13
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People talk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

## Nursing home rates debated

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's nursing home industry says dropping controls on rates charged patients who pay their own bills will provide funds for expansion — and they want a one-year experiment to prove it.

Industry leaders told a legislative committee Thursday that deregulation of the so-called "self-pay" rates is needed to provide capital funds for more nursing home beds for the growing number of elderly people and to maintain quality care.

"A vote against deregulation is a vote against quality nursing care," said Abraham Gosman, president of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, which represents about 200 nursing homes.

The head of Manchester's Commission on Aging opposes the deregulation. See page 3.

Gosman told the Legislature's Human Services Committee that regulation of self-pay rates and inadequate payments for Medicaid patients were making it difficult for nursing homes to raise capital for expansion.

He urged approval of a bill to eliminate state regulation of the self-pay rates and for a measure calling for a study of self-pay rates and the Medicaid reimbursements paid to nursing homes.

AS A compromise to outright

deregulation, Gosman and other industry officials recommended a one- or two-year experiment during which controls would be lifted and the resulting impact studied.

Gosman said a change in the Medicaid reimbursement, such as establishing some type of insurance system, was vital to the nursing home industry. "Without that there is no hope for the system. It will fall under its own weight," he said.

Gosman said the number of elderly people in Connecticut was

expected to double between 1960 and 1990, with another 5,800 nursing home beds expected to be needed by 1990 to meet demand.

However, he said there has been a "dramatic reduction" in construction of new beds over the past five years, which he attributed to the Medicaid payments and regulation of self-pay rates.

GOSMAN SAID deregulation would have only a minimal impact on patients because 75 percent of the state's nursing home patients are Medicaid cases while 13 percent of the remainder can pay for care for the rest of their lives.

He said deregulation might require some patients now paying their own bills to go on Medicaid earlier than otherwise, but said the difference would be only one or two months than with deregulation.

## Police call off investigation of drug 'factory'

Manchester police have closed their investigation into an alleged drug factory at 75A Downey Drive, meaning there won't be any more arrests connected with the operation, they said today.

Det. Capt. James D. Sweeney said today information expected from police in Newington that might have spurred more arrest warrants didn't pan out. He declined comment about the nature of the information.

Thursday he described the

operation as medium-sized. It was processing and preparing narcotics, including cocaine, quaaludes and percodan, a controlled pain killer, he said.

Robert W. Pettit, 38, of the Downey Drive address, was arrested last week in connection with the alleged factory and charged with several narcotics charges. He was arrested when police served an arrest warrant at the Downey Drive residence, and also found Pettit in the possession of some drugs, police said.

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# News Briefing

## Andropov 'embarrassed'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joe Dubitzky may be willing to give Yuri V. Andropov the benefit of the doubt for now but he has resumed keeping copies of his Moscow correspondence.

It's all because of what Joe called a "boo-boo in the Kremlin that probably embarrassed Andropov."

Dubitzky said Thursday he sent Andropov a registered letter Dec. 14 asking the premier that he use his influence as "a family man" to reunite a Soviet engineer with his wife and teenage daughter who now live in Connecticut.

He was hopeful because five years ago he was able to convince Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to send him the equivalent of what he paid for a samovar on a 1976 visit to the Soviet Union. Customs officials confiscated the samovar at Moscow Airport. He eventually received a check for \$110.

While he wrote Andropov in English to "make my intent clear," he wrote Brezhnev in Russian, apparently for the same reason, in 1978, after a fruitless crusade with lesser lights.

"My dear Mr. Brezhnev," that letter began. "Let me speak from my heart. If you were Joe Dubitzky and I were Leonid Brezhnev, you wouldn't act any differently. I want to discuss my situation...."

Dubitzky emigrated from Russia in 1920 and graduated from the University of Tennessee's School of Pharmacy with a 98.8 average. He is a retired pharmacist and active in West Hartford senior citizen groups.



UPI photo

## Whale casualty

The head of a rare Right Whale, which washed ashore after apparently being deeply cut by the propeller of a freighter, is examined by Bob Mercer, a volunteer with the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Atlantic City, the

chain was attached to the carcass of the 15-20 ton creature to keep it from slipping back into the ocean so that an autopsy can be performed. Only about 200 of the endangered species exist in Atlantic waters.

## Nigeria backs down

Nigeria said today it will join an emergency OPEC meeting called for next week to set unified oil prices and avert a full-blown price war, a Nigerian government-owned newspaper reported.

The report was the first indication Nigeria was backing down on its decision to slash oil prices unilaterally and undercut its partners in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. (See related story on page 10.)

New Nigeria newspaper quoted official sources in Lagos as saying Nigeria was willing to attend next week's OPEC meeting because it was encouraged by reports that Mexico had agreed to cooperate with the Gulf States on prices.

Persian Gulf producers meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, earlier this week had threatened to retaliate against Nigerian oil price cuts with sharp reductions of their own, raising the prospects of a global price war.

The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Vienna,

said the OPEC meeting probably will be held in Geneva Thursday. The dispatch said a majority of the cartel's members had agreed to the "site and date" of the meeting.

The Nigerian move came as Mexico's oil minister ended a crucial meeting with three OPEC oil ministers in Paris and jetted to London today as part of an unprecedented effort to coordinate prices of major OPEC and non-OPEC producers.



## Forensic sculpture

New Jersey state police have released this forensic sculpture of an unidentified woman found slain a year ago in

Trenton, N.J. Police say her death was "definitely a homicide."

## Peopletalk

### Liz's group

Producer Zev Bufman, Elizabeth Taylor Group, says he almost landed Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster in this year's production of "Inherit the Wind," but they both saw themselves doing the Spencer Tracy role. The theater group this year in its debut season will present Miss Taylor and Richard Burton in "Private Lives," Cecily Tyson in "The Corn Is Green" and "Inherit the Wind," cast as yet unannounced. Bufman discussed future stars with Women's Wear Daily, saying, "There are some who are out of the question, like Marlon Brando. I've approached him, but there's no possibility. I think Robert De Niro has to do a Broadway play soon. Carol Burnett belongs, and so do Paul Newman, Jack Nicholson and Gregory Peck."

### If he but knew

R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, author, futurist and inventor of the geodesic dome, was among the dozen American to whom President Reagan gave the Presidential Medal of Freedom this week. Reagan said Fuller "reminds us that America is a haven for innovators." Also for dissenters. The folks at St. Martin's Press, which is putting out Fuller's latest book in March, found the award particularly interesting since Fuller attacks Reagan's policies bitterly in the book. The book is titled "Grunch of Giants." "Grunch" reportedly stands for "Gross Universal Cash Heist."

### Garage door art

Frances Schilling, a self-taught artist, decided to do something nice for her husband, Don, a few years ago. So on their garage door, amid the carfolds outside of Orion, Ill., she painted a larger-than-life stude nude copied from a magazine centerfold. Some folks are for it, some are against it, but everybody notices it. "It's my place and I do what I want with it," Mrs. Schilling said. "It was just a fun thing. I never saw anything degrading about it. I got some flak from the PTA, but that's calmed down. Some of



MORGAN FAIRCHILD ... no dumbell

those people who complained probably have Playboy and all those magazines right in their own homes."

### Dumb blondes?

Blondes aren't so dumb — at least not according to some blondes. Morgan Fairchild, for instance, told Lloyd Kramer about being blonde on WGBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town," to

air Friday. "They have this vision of what Hollywood blondes are supposed to be like," she said. "Not knowing that I'm really a Texas-New York-Hollywood blonde — and I'm not as dumb as I look." Suzanne Somers, who was an overnight success as the dumb blonde in "Three's Company," said, "I found myself in a place that I never chose to be. It was nice. It was flattering because I will replace Farrah Fawcett, that type of thing. But it was as surprising to me as anybody because I came to Hollywood with my personality."

### Quote of the day

Jamie Farr, whose hairy legs sticking out from the exotic dresses of the Kilinger collection added a wonderful nuttiness to "M-A-S-H," says the role made him a theatrical pioneer. Farr explained: "When you think about the many years that we have had theater and how many times men have dressed up as women, it's not anything new. The new part about it is that no one, up until the time I did this character, ever played a man, straight, wearing a dress. It was always a disguise — 'Charley's Aunt,' 'Some Like It Hot,' Phil Wilson as Geraldine... We talk about television clichés and triteness — yet here's something that is absolutely original. Anybody here on in that ever puts on a dress and plays it straight will be copying me."

### Glimpses

Meryl Streep, who assumed a Polish accent for "Sophie's Choice," is in Paris to dub the film in French. Paul Newman is in Florida making "Harry's Son," in which he stars with his wife, Joanne Woodward, and Robby Benson. Newman also wrote the film, is co-producing and directing it. ... Jeanne Messers is in Berlin as Geraldine... We talk about television clichés and triteness — yet here's something that is absolutely original. Anybody here on in that ever puts on a dress and plays it straight will be copying me.



## Weather

### Today's weather

Today 50 percent chance of snow developing during the day with highs in the middle 30s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight 50 percent chance of snow, but ending during the latter part of the night. Lows in the mid 20s. Wind northerly 10 to 20 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and breezy with highs in the lower 30s. Wind northerly 15 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, R.I., Connecticut: Sunny Sunday. Clear with showers Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 30s Sunday 40s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows mid teens to low 20s Sunday, mid 20s to low 30s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs 25 to 35 Sunday, 25 to 45 Monday and in the 30s on Tuesday. Lows in the teens on Sunday, 15 to 25 Monday and Tuesday. Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries in the north and mountains Sunday. Highs in the 30s north and 20s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north and teens south. New Hampshire: Fair through the period except for a chance of flurries in the north Monday. Daily highs in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot number drawn Thursday was 836, the lucky letter "B" and the winning number was 8640,000. The daily lottery number was 836.

The New Hampshire daily 4640 — 7836.

The Rhode Island daily: 7836.

Maine daily: 534.

Vermont daily: 931.

Massachusetts daily: 7291.

## Fight vs. Adelman vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of Kenneth Adelman, President Reagan's choice to be U.S. arms control chief, pledge they will fight the nomination on the Senate floor.

But White House officials got getting the nomination out of committee and to the full Senate as just the first victory in a battle they intend to win.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-3 Thursday to send the controversial nomination to the full Senate for a final decision. The nomination came with a recommendation that the Senate defeat it when it takes it up next month.

A motion to send the nomination out with a favorable recommendation failed on a 9-8 vote. Adelman's supporters then agreed to back a motion attaching an unfavorable recommendation, but getting the nomination to the Senate, and it was approved, 14-3.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1983 with 309 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Born on this date were French painter Pierre Renoir in 1874, opera tenor Enrico Caruso, in 1873 and American statesman John Foster Dulles, in 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached for violation of the Tenure of Office Act. He was acquitted the following May.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, to become the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.

In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.

In 1975, President Ford warned Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million in new aid.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

### Manchester Herald

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# State panelists told of need for CT-scan

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Dr. Michael Passarelli, orthopedic chief: "I find it almost inexcusable that we have to justify buying a CT scanner."

Monica Maneri, an intravenous therapy nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, testified Thursday before the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care that she and a sick patient once waited for three hours in the same spot in a hospital corridor in Hartford for a scan on a CT scanner.

The testimony came in a hearing by the commission on the hospital's request for permission to buy a General Electric CT scanner at a cost of \$98,562.

The hearing lasted more than five hours. Dr. Maneri was one of several members of the staff who testified about what they feel is the inconvenience and danger of transporting patients to Hartford hospitals when they require CT scans.

She said that because of her position in the hospital she accompanies only patients who are very ill to other hospitals for scans. The patient involved in the trip she described required suction and a high degree of nursing during the wait, she said, and ultimately she shared suction equipment with another patient.

She said her patient was made more anxious by the fact that for a long time there was no chair for the nurse to sit on during the wait.

She said she is concerned about transporting sick patients, where there is a danger of coronary arrest.

MARY LIBBEY, a nurse's aide, said she has spent seven years transporting patients by van, ambulance, and by taxi. She told of one instance in which the patient, transported by car, became weak during a two-and-a-half hour delay.

The patient was treated in the emergency room of the hospital in Hartford, but refused to be admitted as in-patient there. She said she had to wait an hour-and-a-half for the patient's condition to stabilize before transporting him back.

Dr. Anthony Postorero, oncologist, contrasted his practice at St. Francis Hospital, where there is a scanner, to his practice at Manchester. "I find it almost inexcusable that we have to justify buying a CT scanner. In that respect, it is important to have quick results even if the head scan proves normal."

Dr. Robert Butterfield testified that a retarded patient from a convalescent home had a six-hour wait at a Hartford hospital for a scan.

Dr. Michael Passarelli, chief of orthopedic services for the hospital, said, "I find it almost inexcusable that we have to justify buying a CT scanner." He said the commission should be required to prove that the hospital does not need a scanner.

He said the doctor often cannot justify transporting the patient and can't justify keeping him at the hospital without the diagnosis that would be provided by a CT scan.

Dr. Butterfield, director of emergency services, said that using one methodology, the hospital arrived at a figure of 2,674 scans per year and using another came up with 2,807. The hospital has chosen the lower figure as being more accurate. The figure does not envision our duties in convalescent care now in the hospital's service area.

Silva said a mobile scanner was rejected as being too costly, not efficient, and not adequate for hospital needs.

Lt. Edward M. Kenney, the hospital's chief executive officer, said the hospital did not consider joining four other area hospitals in sharing a mobile scanner. It did consider, and reject, the idea of a satellite scanner with Rockville General Hospital.

Commissioner Glenn Michaels asked the hospital to try to speed negotiations with radiologists over dates of reading scans so the commission can have a firm figure instead of an estimate.

Commission staff members Carolyn Wrubel and Honey Pivorotto questioned the administration in detail on budgetary and other information the hospital submitted on a number of areas.

He also said, referring to the earlier testimony by Ms. Maneri, that delay, that hospitals do tend

to take care of their own patients because they feel a special responsibility to them.

THE HEARING was recessed Thursday night so that the commission can reconvene if it is necessary to review the added data it has asked the hospital to submit in connection with its application.

Testimony at the outset came from hospital administrators seeking to augment information in the voluminous certificate of need the hospital filed with the commission.

Commission staff members later sought additional data after questioning the administration on its calculations.

John DeQuattro, vice president of the hospital Board of Trustees, said the trustees' planning committee was involved in planning for the scanner and has provided room for it in the current renovation.

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# OPINION

## How well is town meeting needs?

Who is responsible for providing shelter to Manchester's homeless street people? That's one question raised by the debate over plans to establish an emergency shelter in town and it raises the larger question of which social needs are a town's responsibility.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

It is a question especially relevant in Manchester, a town that told the world it could take care of its own when it pulled out of the federal Community Development Block Grant program in 1979.

Being asked to determine that responsibility, that's dangerous, from a municipality's point of view, because a court could eventually order towns to provide shelter in a prescribed — and possibly expensive — way.

It's an easy way out for the town government and an offer that should be jumped at. Yes, some residents of the park area have worried that the shelter would be detrimental to their neighborhood.

Some might draw the conclusion that the Board of Directors delayed to avoid a tough decision until the winter season is over.

That's unfair. The board has considered all proposals about the shelter as soon as they were made and it could not make a decision, with the existence of neighborhood opposition, without at least waiting to give opponents the chance to speak their minds.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Syria may be goaded

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources believe the Kremlin will try to goad its Syrian clients into another air battle with Israel sometime soon — whether the Syrians like the idea or not.

The Russians' hope of provoking a Syrian-Israeli clash has nothing to do with politics, ideology or Middle East strategy. It's a matter of military necessity. The Soviets' high command desperately needs to know whether the latest surface-to-air (SAM) missile systems it has deployed in Syria are vulnerable to Israeli pilots in their American-made aircraft.

THIS behind-the-scenes intelligence story has not been told before. It was given to my associate Dale Van Atta over a period of months by intelligence sources, who showed him top-secret documents.

The action began in spectacular fashion on June 9 and 10, when Israeli jets destroyed 19 Soviet-made SA-6 batteries in the Bekaa Valley of southeastern Lebanon.

What had happened in the intervening nine years? The Israelis had developed a variety of techniques and weapons — including a decoy drone called the Scott and radar-jamming "chaff."

The Kremlin sent its No. 2 air-defense expert to Lebanon to find out what had gone wrong. He ordered the Syrians to deploy an even more advanced SAM system — the SA-8. And this time, Soviet advisers would be directly involved, coordinating the defense and even manning the controls.

Understandably shaken by the failure of their missiles up against American technology and Israeli skill, the Soviets rolled out their super-hot SA-9, and shipped in more Soviet advisers to man them.

But the Israeli David had challenged the Soviet Goliath and beaten it — handsly.



DARCY DAVENPORT, TOP AGENT IN VIRGINIA ... "These people are criminals"

## Undercover operations fight rise in poaching

By Hiram Reisner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Poaching is on the increase — in part because of the economy — and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has responded with more undercover operations.

These people are criminals, robbing native resources that you and I own and one day our children will, and as long as we have the funding we will fight it," said Darcy Davenport, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's senior resident agent for Virginia.

The SA-8's radar is much more sophisticated than the SA-6's; the Russians were fairly sure the Israelis' electronic countermeasures wouldn't work.

BUT ON July 24 the Israelis knocked out the SA-8 batteries, losing only one F-4 fighter in the process. Intelligence sources have learned that the battery which shot down the lone plane was manned by Soviet advisers, not Syrians.

There may be other relationships, since the sun drives our planet's weather machine. Longer-term solar variations could affect climate, causing species extinction and ice ages.

### In Manchester

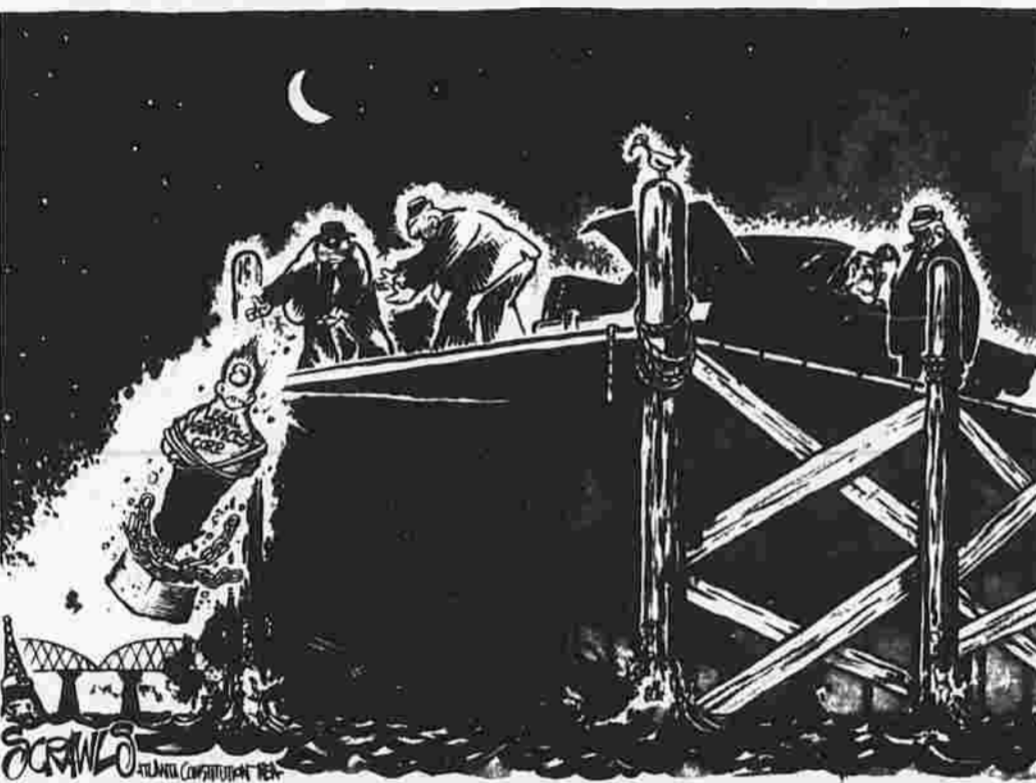
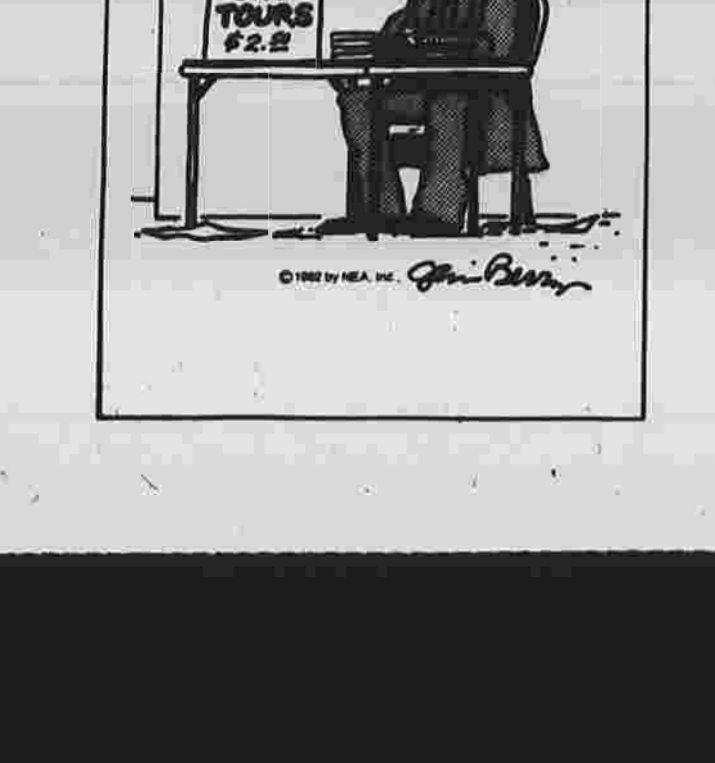
## Different needs in scanner debate

In the five hours of testimony Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital on the hospital's request for permission to buy a CT scanner, it seemed as though there were two different dramas developing.

It was not clear at the close of the testimony how they would end. One was the very immediate human story of the psychological and physical pain suffered by patients when they are sent from Manchester to Hartford for scans they must have. It was told somewhat decorously by doctors and told more graphically by nurses. It some respects it was a horror story.

The impact of it did not seem to be lost on the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which was holding the hearing. The other drama was a low-key conflict between budgetary experts on costs attendant to the operation of a scanner. It was like the accountability equivalent of a discourse over the number of angels who could be fitted onto the head of a pin.

## Berry's World



## EPA: a major scandal?

WASHINGTON — The uproar at the Environmental Protection Agency might prove to be Washington's most serious scandal since Watergate.

To put the situation in perspective: In 1980, Congress passed a program to clean up the nation's most hazardous toxic-waste dumps and to prosecute the companies responsible. The price tag for this effort was \$1.6 billion, and the cost would be covered by a so-called "superfund" comprised of fines against proven dumpers and taxes and special assessments from chemical companies that produced toxic products.

Work on cleaning up the worst of the dumpsites was to have begun immediately — but then Ronald Reagan came to town. Under Reagan's appointed administrator, Anne Gorsuch, the EPA has yet to start a dump cleanup or to bring an enforcement action against any dumper.

THIS LED to a major confrontation between Gorsuch and six congressional committees that want to know why no action has been taken under the superfund program. Some of these committees have subpoenaed EPA documents relating to waste sites that have been targeted for action; however, the White House claimed "executive privilege" and refused to turn over the documents.



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

— when she refused to resign as Mrs. Gorsuch demanded. Publicly, the agency said that Lavelle was fired for being too cozy with industry and for writing a memo that criticized EPA's counsel, Robert Perry, for "systematically alienating" members of the business community — who, in the memo, Lavelle is said to call "the primary constituents of this administration."

surrounding the hazardous-waste cleanup program. She denies being any more pro-industry than anyone else at EPA — specifically, than Mrs. Gorsuch — and says she was trying to do her job effectively despite interference.

THE ISSUE has become even more confused with regard to Hugh Kaufman, a longtime EPA whistle-blower on Lavelle's staff. Kaufman has been with EPA's hazardous-waste program for 12 years and has charged that the Reagan administration has not only not cleaned up past waste dumps, but has allowed industry to create new ones.

Kaufman first charged that the Carter administration was lax in hazardous-waste enforcement and that the situation had worsened markedly under Reagan. He recently broadened his criticism charging that EPA officials, the White House and "polluters" have been involved in "criminal activities" to silence him.

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Understandably shaken by the failure of their missiles up against American technology and Israeli skill, the Soviets rolled out their super-hot SA-9, and shipped in more Soviet advisers to man them.

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Obituaries

James L. Adams - James L. Adams, 44, of 428 Tunnel Road, Vernon, a pressman and cameraman for the Manchester Herald for 13 years, died Thursday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of Sandra E. Hubbard Adams.



JAMES L. ADAMS

He was born Dec. 9, 1938, the son of Ralph Adams of Middletown and the late Ida Adams. He had been a resident of the Manchester area before moving to Vernon five years ago.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by three sons, James A. Adams of Lebanon, Clayton W. Adams of Manchester and Daniel R. Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Earlie Isabel of Knoxville, Tenn., Phyllis Nichols of Oklahoma City, Okla., and No. ma Dougherty of West Virginia, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Orlovski Champ - Helen Orlovski Champ, 63, of 1 Ertel Drive, Rockville, died Wednesday at home. She was the wife of Victor Champ. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Victor Champ Jr. of Vernon and John Champ of Rockville, two daughters, Natalie Higgins of Hebron and Casimire St. Cyr of Manchester.

In Memoriam - In sad and loving memory of our husband and father, Forrest Franklin Howell, who passed away on February 25, 1978.

We never lose the "ones" we love. Although we have to part, They live on in our memory. And deep within our hearts.

ter; a brother, Mitchell Orlovski of Rockville and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday with a mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam - In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas McKinney, who passed away February 25, 1973.

We never lose the ones we love. Although we have to part, They live on in our memory. And deep within our hearts.

Sadly missed by - Wife, Ruth and Daughter, Mary

Sadly missed by, Wife Christine

Emergency seen in event of strike

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A Fairfield County lawmaker says an emergency system may be needed on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway to restrict traffic to commuters in the event of a strike Tuesday on the Metro North rail line.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, Thursday said the state Department of Transportation's contingency plan would make buses available to 2,000 of the 23,000 daily commuters on the trains running between New Haven and Grand Central Station.

He said the use of van-pool vehicles, the implementation of an emergency system on Interstate 95 and the Merritt Parkway, which might restrict traffic to commuter traffic alone within the peak commuter hours. Ms. Niedermeier said.

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Inflation rate near constant

Continued from page 1 prices were unchanged on average, the department said, following declines in the previous two months.

Cheaper fresh fruit and vegetables offset the effect of more expensive eggs, meats, poultry and fish. Dairy products moved up at a 0.7 percent rate, the largest jump in almost two years but beef prices continued to decline.

Had the cost of shelter not moved up the overall price index would have been unchanged in January. Instead, housing costs were up 0.5 percent following a decrease of 0.8 percent in December.

Under the new way of measuring prices began in January, housing costs account for 37.7 percent of all

prices included in the index, down from their previous 45.9 percent weight.

The index of housing maintenance and repairs climbed a strong 1.5 percent. Rents were up 0.8 percent and the equivalent costs for homeowners were up 0.7 percent.

Some other prices bundled into the shelter measurement, including telephone service, water and sewerage, natural gas jumped sharply but electricity costs went down.

The 0.8 percent jump in the medical care index was the same as in December. Physicians fees were up 1.4 percent and hospital rooms climbed 0.3 percent in cost.

Government CPI begins new style

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government today begins measuring the inflation rate in a new way, a modified Consumer Price Index designed to be a better gauge of price changes.

The Labor Department's report on the January price inflation, due out today, no longer measures the costs of buying and owning a house and paying for a mortgage but substitutes rents instead.

The change is not expected to spoil an exceptionally good report for consumers that may get even better in the coming months because of the pricing turmoil among oil producing countries.

The change goes beyond substituting rents for house payments, however. The index will no longer track the way house prices appreciate or depreciate, new mortgage rates and fees fluctuate or how house maintenance and upkeep expenses vary, except as they influence the month-by-month cost of keeping a roof overhead.

And the total proportion of the index concerned with housing decreased, giving oil the largest factor from food to transportation a slightly heavier influence.

Housing costs will account for 37.7 percent of what the new index measures instead of the former 45.9 percent weight. Food and beverages' share of the index climbs to 20.1 percent from 17.4 percent. Energy grows in importance to 12.4 percent of the index from 10.8 percent.

In the short term, the change will

probably add 0.2 percentage points to the January inflation rate, according to index analyst Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist.

But even if it does the January rate will still be virtually flat, perhaps zero, he says, because energy prices are falling faster than expected.

In December under the old system the rate dropped 0.2 percent, helping the 1982 annual rate slow down to 3.9 percent, the lowest in a decade.

The change in measuring the index will probably mean an increasing divergence of the two primary functions served by the government's broad gauge of prices. The index both determines how much more or less everything costs than in the previous month and it sets the size of annual cost-of-living increases including many private labor contracts and government payments, including Social Security.

For two more years the cost-of-living adjustments will be made through an alternate narrower Consumer Price Index exactly as in the past, using the home ownership data. That means that the new index number may be different from the one that applies to the contracts and benefits.

The Labor Department says Congress and private negotiations are free to decide to use the new index to peg cost of living adjustments but will be given two years of continuity with the existing index while they decide.

"Well, I don't know that it poses a crisis to anyone, certainly if I



Touring J.C. Penney

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce toured the huge J.C. Penney Co. distribution center for themselves this morning. The retailer's warehouse is generally acknowledged as a cornerstone in Manchester's economic future.

O'Neill denies 'crisis' claims

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has denied his proposed \$3.57-billion budget will present a crisis for minorities in Connecticut, despite angry complaints from black and Hispanic lawmakers.

O'Neill, speaking at a news conference Thursday, also said he expected adoption of his proposed \$277.9-million tax package by April 1 but not necessarily in time to implement it on April 1 as he requested.

The Democratic governor said he didn't agree with members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus who said last week his proposed budget and tax package posed a crisis for minorities.

"I'm being criticized on one hand by spending too much and I'm being criticized on the other hand by not spending enough," O'Neill said.

Members of the Black and Hispanic Caucus specifically criticized O'Neill's plan to levy sales tax on children's clothing, motor fuels and professional services.

The minority lawmakers also criticized O'Neill's call to reduce the scheduled increase in school aid grants under the Guaranteed Tax Base program and failure to propose an increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Spring starved? Then the 1983 Hartford Flower Show is the perfect place to be

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

If February finds you knee-deep in need catalogues, if you get heady over color pictures of zinnias, if you swoon at the aroma of fresh lavender, then the 1983 Hartford Flower Show, entitled "Visions of Spring," is the only place to be this weekend.

"That's the joy of going to a flower show this time of the year, seeing fresh arrangements of spring flowers with snow still on the ground," says Margaret Herrick of Manchester. Mrs. Herrick is president of the East Central Council of Garden Clubs, and a frequent blue-ribbon exhibitor.

The flower show, sponsored by the CIGNA Corp., the Hartford Regional Vocational Agriculture Center and the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, will be a boon to spring-started souls, both novice gardener and professional alike.

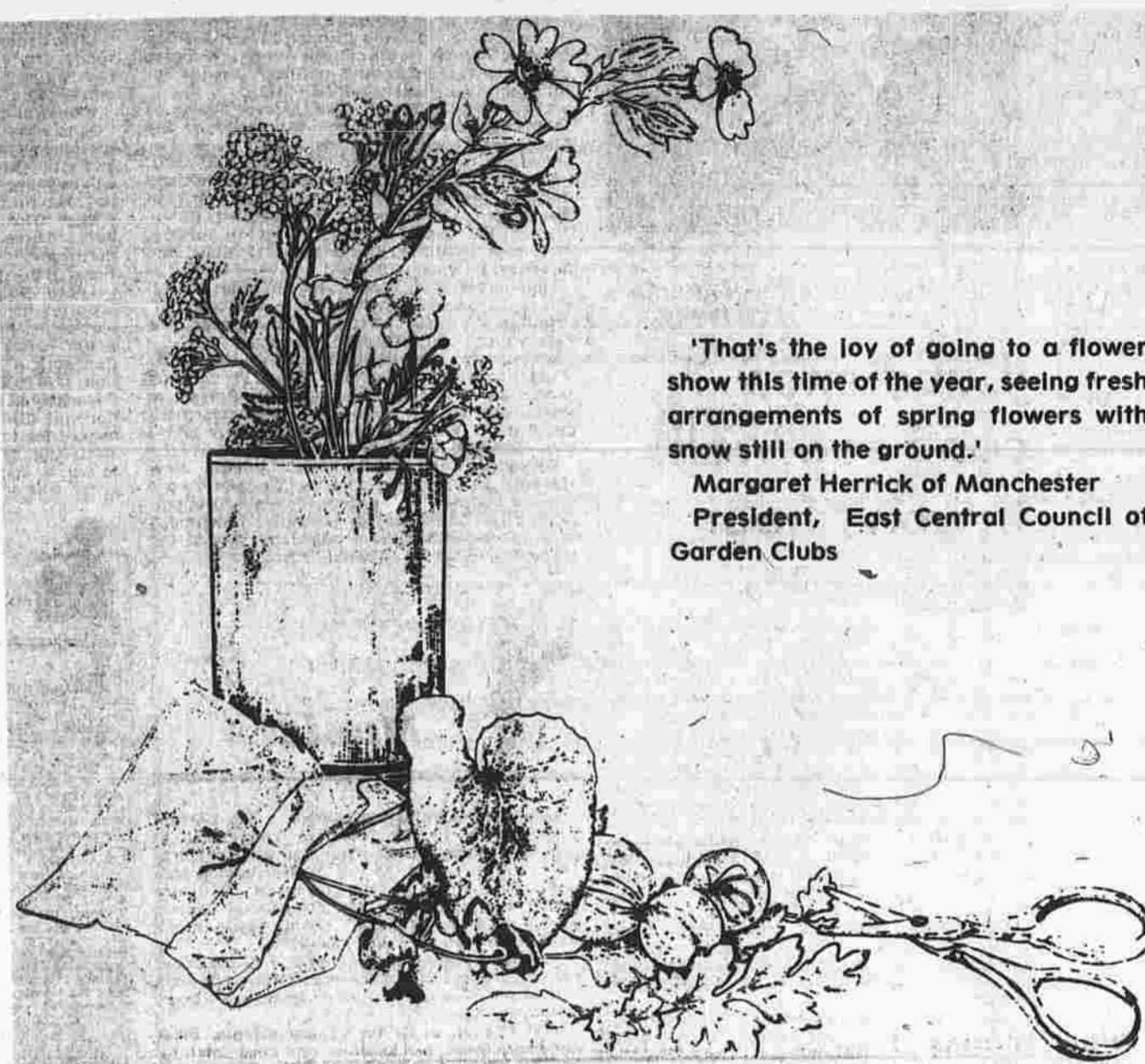
THE SHOW WILL be in the exhibition hall of the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$5.50. Children age 7 to 12 are \$1.50 and children under 7 are free. Hours are today until 9:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

What should you expect to see?

First on the agenda are the commercial and crafts exhibits. Crafts will include everything from silk arrangements to stained glass to hand-thrown pottery, all with a floral motif.

Commercial exhibits will include full-blown gardens designed by professional landscapers, as well as exhibits by herbalists, country gardeners and florists.

A number of non-profit organizations will also have booths. Look for the New England Wildflower Society, the Connecticut Chapter of the American Rose Society and the Connecticut Horticulture Society.



'That's the joy of going to a flower show this time of the year, seeing fresh arrangements of spring flowers with snow still on the ground.'

Margaret Herrick of Manchester President, East Central Council of Garden Clubs

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS LIKE THESE WILL BE AT CIVIC CENTER SHOW THIS WEEKEND

...show in Exhibition Hall will feature dozens of different booths

They will be joined by the Knox Foundation, the State Department of Education and the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

THE FLOWER SHOW, design and horticulture divisions, is under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc. Mary Lou Smith, show chairman, says there will be 44 design exhibits, including table arrangements, flowers against various backdrops, "soaring designs on pedestals," and even miniatures in shadowboxes.

There will be 45 classes in the horticulture division. Expect to see potted plants, foliage and flowering houseplants, African violets, cacti, ferns, and even some indoor window displays.

For the first time this year, the show will also include a "book nook" where show patrons may browse and buy all kinds of gardening books.

In addition, there will be three special exhibits. One will show how to attract birds into the garden. Another will feature propagation of African violets. A third will focus on planning a drought-resistant garden.

done by the professional landscapers first.

"They're spectacular this year," she says. Work down into the flower show section, then to the horticulture section, she suggests. Finally, one should sink hands deep into pockets and wander through the "plants-for-sale" section. "You go from seeing plants to buying plants," Ms. Smith says.

Major awards will be given to four of more than 120 exhibitors. Award categories are "Tri-Color," "Creativity," "Award of Merit in Horticulture," and "Horticultural Excellence."

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the actual display should "look" like its name.

For example, in a show sponsored by the garden clubs last year, one of the categories was "Whimsy with Weeds." The arrangement had to be fashioned from weeds, and the display should have suggested a whimsical tone, says Mrs. Herrick.

There are several different types of arrangements. Look for Japanese types, characterized by sparse, carefully controlled lines. "Japanese arrangement is almost like a religion," says Mrs. Herrick. "They sit there, ponder, meditate, put pieces in. All lines are pruned down."

You may also see traditional arrangements displayed. Look for the "line," or the pattern the flowers represent. You may see a triangle, a crescent shape, a circular pattern, even an S-shape.

ON THE OTHER END of the spectrum, you will see modern, abstract creations. They have more irregular lines, "almost like pop art," says Mrs. Herrick.

For example, you may see a large piece of driftwood decorated with only a flower and a leaf. Colors may be brighter than in the traditional arrangements.

The period pieces are another major type of display. "It's like going into a museum and seeing a Flemish painting," says Mrs. Herrick. The arrangement may be a bouquet, a mass arrangement with many types of flowers all gathered in a special vase, chosen for the period represented.

Finally, you may see some dried displays. Dried plant materials may include things as common as roadside weeds, or hand-dried garden flowers such as zinnia or roses.

When judging the arrangements yourself, look for the freshness of the flowers. But also look at proportion or how the arrangement fits in the space allotted to it.

OPEC seeking help from non-OPEC oil producers

By Roz Liston United Press International

OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers joined forces today to avert a full-blown price war, scrambling between European and Arab world in the first global campaign to avoid major drops in their petroleum profits.

Mexican Energy Minister Francisco Labastida and OPEC delegates from Venezuela were visiting Britain and Norway to discuss an unprecedented plan that would coordinate oil pricing between the OPEC cartel and its major competitors.

Some analysts believe a joint effort by OPEC and non-OPEC producers could limit an inevitable drop in world oil prices between \$2.50 and \$4 a barrel.

"We are trying to resolve the problems in OPEC," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon

Berti told reporters in Paris. He was scheduled to fly to Riyadh today for talks with Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

The Mexican energy minister held a series of meetings in Paris Thursday with OPEC ministers from Kuwait, Venezuela and Algeria. Diplomats in Mexico said it had postponed announcing a drop in its oil prices, scheduled for today.

In Washington, President Reagan and other U.S. government officials said lower oil prices would stimulate global economic growth and reduce inflation and interest rates.

Britain and Norway, which do not belong to the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, cut their North Sea oil by \$3 to \$30.50 a barrel last week. OPEC maverick Nigeria re-

sponded by slashing its crude by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel and the stage for an all-out pricing battle that could harm the poorer oil-producing nations' ability to meet their foreign debts.

Mexico, America's largest oil supplier and a non-OPEC member, postponed a scheduled oil price cut until after the flurry of global consultations.

Diplomats said the four oil producers discussed the decision reached by Saudi Arabia and four other powerful Persian Gulf members of OPEC to reduce the cartel's \$34-a-barrel base oil price, which is pegged to Saudi crude.

Arab sources said the Gulf states were prepared to lower OPEC's benchmark price to around \$30 a barrel on the condition that the rest of the cartel agreed and that Britain, Norway and Mexico would support the new price.

saved everybody a lot of headaches," said Joseph Lynch of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

Lynch said witnesses testified at a 1978 denaturalization hearing in Florida that Fedorenko served as an armed guard near the gas chambers at Treblinka and allegedly was seen ordering prisoners into them.

Fedorenko has admitted to firing shots at armed guard, and harmed no one. Fedorenko is legally entitled to pick the country to which he will be deported. He has asked to return to the Soviet Union, where he has a wife and two sons, Lynch said.

He claimed he was ordered to serve as an armed guard, and harmed no one. Fedorenko is legally entitled to pick the country to which he will be deported. He has asked to return to the Soviet Union, where he has a wife and two sons, Lynch said.

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MINISTERS OF FOUR MAJOR OIL-PRODUCING COUNTRIES THURSDAY

...Mexico's Larastida, left, Kuwait counterpart Al-Sarah, right, and interpreter.

Former Nazi guard is ordered deported

HAVEN (UPI) - A 75-year-old retired Waterbury brass fitter, stripped of his American citizenship in 1981, has now been ordered deported because he served as an armed guard in a Nazi concentration camp.

The defendant, Fedorenko, has 10 days to file the first of several appeal possibilities if the Supreme Court which controls this case.

Fedorenko was stripped of his American citizenship when the Supreme Court upheld the

with the Nazi government of Germany, to have assisted in the persecution of persons because of race and religion.

Sacks said the ruling was based on "all of the admissions culled from the constant equivocations coupled with (Fedorenko's) prior statements and the finding of the Supreme Court which controls this case."

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Weekenders

Come hear town trio

If your idea of a relaxing evening is to hear some music to suit all tastes, then drive in to the University of Hartford on Saturday. As a special treat for Manchester residents, three Manchester young people will perform with the Young People's Orchestra.

The students are Emily Barlow, Anthony Postoraro and Kurt Thoresen. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus.

Another thing special about the program: it's free and open to the public. Ruth Erskine will direct. The six orchestras and two wind ensembles present a series of concerts each year.

Thrills, chills, spills

Remember when the roller derbies from California used to be shown on television every weekend? The program must have lost its sponsors but roller derbies are still popular out West.

Those who



# Highlights of events in March

Highlights of entertainment and arts events around the Northeast in March, by state:

## Connecticut

**Hartford:** Marcel Marceau, Bushnell Memorial Hall, March 3. Sesame Street show, Hartford Civic Center, March 9-13.

Daryl Hall & John Oates, Hartford Civic Center, March 15.

The Clancy Brothers with special guests The Morgans, March 16, Hartford Civic Center.

Hartford Stage Company presents "Dog Eat Dog" through March 27. Dog Eat Dog by Mary Gallagher centers on a couple, Al and Marina Foley, who find themselves without a breadwinner when Al loses his job 10 minutes after the play begins.

"Sunspots," sound installation by Liz Phillips, through March 27 at the Wadsworth Atheneum. Ms. Phillips, a New York City artist, uses radio frequency fields that are sensitive to the movements of visitors. The sculpture features an archway of coiled copper tubing and a fine bronze mesh screen that control the radio frequency fields.

New Haven:

Long Wharf Theatre presenting "The Guardian" by Franz Molnar through March 27 on the main stage and Michael Cristofer's "The Lady and the Clarinet," starring Stockard Channing, ending March 19 on Stage II.

Stamford:

Hartman Theatre is presenting world premiere of Neil Simon's new play, "Actors and Actresses," through March 13.

## Maine

Portland:

Daryl Hall & John Oates, Cumberland County Civic Center, March 14.

The Kinks, Cumberland County Civic Center, March 25.

## Massachusetts

Boston:

"My One and Only," a new Gerashwin musical starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune about a barnstorming pilot who comes down to earth and a ravishing swimmer who comes up for air. Colonial Theatre. Scheduled to open on Broadway at St. James Theatre March 24.

"Gospel," with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, extended through March 27 at the Playhouse. When first performed in Boston in 1971, the play ran 86 weeks.

"A Chorus Line," limited farewell engagement, Shubert Theatre, March 2-27.

"The Boston Ballet, Colonial Theatre March 3-13.

"Just Desserts," a world premiere musical comedy performed by the Boston Youth Theater, March 3-27 at the Boston Shakespeare Co. Theatre. Production based on contemporary "slices" of the famed Aesop's Fables.

"Master Harold" and the boys," written and directed by Athol Fugard. Starring James Earl Jones. Wilbur Theatre, March 3-26.

Pop singer Bette Midler, Opera House, March 17-21.

Boston Globe Jazz Festival. At various Boston venues, March 18-27.

Framingham:

Comedian Rodney "Get No Respect" Dangerfield, Chateau de Ville dinner theatre, March 25-26.

Lowell:

"Seven Year Itch," Merrimack Regional Theater, Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell, through March 6.

"Talley's Folley," a Pulitzer Prize-winning romance by Lanford Wilson, directed by Josie Abady of the Berkshire Theatre Festival of Stockbridge, Mass. March 18-April 3. Mahoney Hall on the University of Lowell Campus-South.

Worcester:

Rock singer Eric Clapton, The Centrum, March 1.

Worcester Art Museum, spring exhibit "An International Episode: Millet, Monet and Their North American Counterparts," March 3-April 30.

Country singer Willie Nelson, The Centrum, March 5.

Flutist James Galway and the New Irish Chamber Orchestra, Mechanics Hall, March 10.

Pop singer Diana Ross, The Centrum, March 17.

Former National Hockey League All-Stars vs. former U.S. Olympians in a game to raise money for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. The Centrum, March 18.

Daryl Hall & John Oates, The Centrum, March 19.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, The Centrum, March 24.

Violinist Isaac Stern, Mechanics Hall, March 25.

Rock singer Billy Squier, The Centrum, March 26.

Lights can add or detract so much, and can help get people excited about what the performers are doing. You keep the rules in mind, but you can break them all, do anything you want—as long as it works," she says.

Ms. Madeira learned the technical aspects of her trade while attending Bradford Junior College, Yale Drama School and Kenningport, Maine.

"FIRST YOU LEARN the technical rules, the angles of reflectance, the physics involved, the basic methods of designing. What you want to do is learn the technique well enough so your gut instinct can appear on stage," she says.

Until five years ago, stage lights were individual switches on massive control boards operated by up to three electricians.

"They would be madly flipping switches with their hands, elbows, knees and hips," she recalls. But now all the lighting directions are programmed into a computer, with the stage manager giving the cues to one electrician when various changes should occur.

"With the computer I know I'll get the same show every night," says Ms. Madeira. "And I don't have to worry about whether the electrician drank too much between the matinee and evening performances."

SHE COORDINATES HER LIGHTING with the music and the plans the scenic and costume designers. The sets must not block or deflect the light, and the size, location and color of the sets help determine what type of lighting is needed. For example, a light's color appears different at various distances.

For "Nine," Ms. Madeira tested swatches of costume material to find the most complementary lighting.

"There was one green cloth that always stuck out and looked terrible. Even though the costume designer had already purchased a bulk of the material, he didn't use it because of the way it tested. He ended up winning a Tony Award for the show," she says.

Her interest in the success of the whole show is both professional and monetary. She gets a royalty each week from any Broadway or off-Broadway show which she did that is making a profit.

And, she smiles, "Nine" hasn't missed a week yet.



LIGHTING DESIGNER MADEIRA... with tools of her trade

### If audience can't see well, it won't hear

By Frederick Waterman  
Written for UPI

BOSTON—Mysteries are often darkly lit, as are operas ("the singers only sound fabulous, and the opera companies are usually broke") but comedies need light ("because it's a rule that if the audience can't see well enough, it won't hear well enough.")

These observations are from Marcia Madeira, one of the top lighting designers in the country who shows her craft in the Broadway hit "Nine," Tommy Tune's Broadway-bound musical "My One and Only," and in the new Neil Simon play "Actors and Actresses," opening Feb. 24 in Stamford, Conn.

"No one knows for sure why the lights have to be bright for something on-stage to be funny, that's just the way it works. At a drama, people listen differently and the mood is different, so the lighting is very dark, particularly for Shakespeare," she says.

MS. MADEIRA SEES HER JOB as simply "doing all the little kinds of things that will help the performers. They're doing something wonderful and if I use the lights well they'll get the applause when they should."

For example, near the end of a big musical number in "My One and Only," I throw the color out of a spotlight spot then at the end I lit the lights and the audience applauds. I help people put their hands together at the right time.

Ms. Madeira, 38, who is Boston-born and grew up in Amherst and Northampton, Mass., and Concord, N.H., first encountered the problems of lighting design 22 years ago while working in summer stock productions at Kenningport, Maine.

"I did 13 years of summer stock, and that was the basis of my education because when you do a show a week you get very sure of your craft," she says.

AND HER CRAFT is not an easy one. "Nine" involves 500 lights. The placement, color, focus, intensity and timing of each one must be determined. Because the set is all white, the lighting has to convey a proportionally larger part of the atmosphere and mood. For her work on "Nine," Ms. Madeira was voted the New York Drama Desk Award.

"The director gives us all a concept to work with, then the actors, designers, everyone, tries to bring together their unique talents to create a unified product," she says.

There is no one "correct" way to light a particular scene.

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon restorative, 40 Gold St., Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players in light opera. For lunch reservations call (249-5631).

Trinity College, Hartford: Dr. Roderick Cove will lecture on "The Private Press Revisited," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Watkinson Library at 8 p.m. No admission charge. For information call (527-3151).

Center Church House, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, the Tuesday Luncheon series will feature Dr. Therman E. Evans speaking on "Infant Death in Hartford: a Serious Challenge for all of Us." The cost of lunch is \$2.50. Make reservations by Monday (249-5631).

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## Theater

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog" is playing through March 27 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinees, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).

Coccolight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince" playing through April 17, Tuesdays through Sundays. Dinner at 6:30 except Sunday at 5:30 p.m. For reservations call (522-1266).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "The Streets of New York," playing through March 5 at the Nutmeg Theater on the college campus. Evening performances, 8 p.m. and matinees, 2 p.m. For information or tickets call (429-2912).

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Strange Interlude" playing through March 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. For showtime information and tickets call (787-4282).

Stage II, Long Wharf, New Haven: "The Lady and the Clarinet," playing through March 19 in Stage II of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday matinee, 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

Hole-in-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Vanities," a comedy playing through March 5, 6 p.m. For showtimes and reservations call (223-9500), evenings.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Twelfth Night" playing through March 13 in Stage I of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. March 6 presented by the University Players in the Lincoln Theater of the university performances 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday. (249-5631).

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Neil Simon's comedy, "Chapter Two," playing through March 13 in the Drama Lab on the college campus. Showtime, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. (397-4435).

## Et Cetera

Rubens, East Hartford: A salute to MASH. Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to see last special episode of the television series on a giant screen. Proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis Society. (226-2299).

Manchester Community College, Manchester: Stillwell Gallery exhibition of sculpture, ceramics and crafts by students. Final showing today, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 146 Hartford Road.

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell in Hartford. (527-3122).

Civic Center, Hartford: Hartford Flower Show, today, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 children ages 7-12 and under 7 admitted free. (249-4333).

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "Gone with the Wind" playing through Sunday. Evening showings, 7:30 and extra showings of 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "Stella Dallas" will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (525-1429).

East Glastonbury Public Library, Glastonbury: Three films focusing on women artists of the library, 1389 Welepac Road, 7 p.m., Monday. Free. For information (683-6628).

Agora Ballroom, West Hartford: Special program for MASH fans. Dress as your favorite character. Prizes for best costumes. Doors open 7 p.m. Donation \$1. Proceeds to Northern Connecticut Chapter March of Dimes Foundation. (278-8388).

Knight of Columbus Hall, Milford: Nutmeg Ceramic Guild Inc. annual ceramic show to benefit Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, of the KOC, 1000 Bridgeport Avenue, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Donation \$1.50. free parking.

## Cinema

Hartford

Atheneum Cinema — Gone With the Wind (R) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:30.

Cinema — Ealing Road (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:30.

Erotic Cartoon Festival (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

With Trash (X) Fri 8:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

The Last American Virgin (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

The Ring (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

Lord of Discipline (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

Widescreen — The Toy (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat 2:15, 9:45; Sun 2:15.

and Sat midnight. — Lovelock (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:30.

An American Werewolf in London (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Wilmington

Severe Cinema — Let's Spend the Night Together (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

The Last American Virgin (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

The Ring (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

Lord of Discipline (R) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 3:30, 7:10.

Widescreen — The Toy (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat 2:15, 9:45; Sun 2:15.

## Music

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Cornell Chorus, directed by Professor Thomas Sokol and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus. Gourmet dinner available at the Faculty-Alumni Center, across the street at \$13.50. Dinner reservations should be made for 8 p.m. (486-4111).

Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Connecticut Opera in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell. For information and tickets (527-0713).

First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford: Peter Kalro, blues and banjo picking night, sponsored by the Sounding Board, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission \$1. (563-3263).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Chamber Music Series, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college campus. Emerson String Quartet with Luiz De Moura Costor on piano. Tickets \$6. (242-4442).

Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: Free public laureate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Conn Chapel. (232-4571).

Real Art Ways Inc., Hartford: Malcolm Goldstein Inc. "The Seasons: Vermont," an ensemble of live musicians and taped music solo violin soundings by Goldstein. The show is Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5221).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Company, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the college campus. (486-4226).

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Levels 1 and 11 Young People's Orchestras, Saturday, 7 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college campus. Emily Barlow, Anthony Postarano and Kurt Thoresen in light opera. For lunch reservations call (249-5631).

## Lectures

Talcoff Mountain Science Center, Avon: Learn all about computers, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through March 29 at the center, Montevideo Road. Shuttle bus from Towpath School, Route 10, leave 6:45 and return 9:15 p.m. No private cars allowed to drive to the center. For information call the center.

Center for the Arts, Middletown: Lecture on a federal for the Arts, Minor Myers of center on the campus of Wesleyan University, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. For information call (347-9411).

Trinity College, Hartford: Dr. Roderick Cove will lecture on "The Private Press Revisited," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Watkinson Library at 8 p.m. No admission charge. For information call (527-3151).

Center Church House, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, the Tuesday Luncheon series will feature Dr. Therman E. Evans speaking on "Infant Death in Hartford: a Serious Challenge for all of Us." The cost of lunch is \$2.50. Make reservations by Monday (249-5631).

## To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Phantoms of the night groom New England's ski slopes

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Snow grooming teams are the ski industry's phantoms of the night. They are the alpine housekeepers who tidy up an area's trails under cover of darkness.

By and large, snow grooming teams work unnoticed but their performance on the job is laid out for everyone to see the next day. Grooming crews also will be out during or right after a storm, packing new snow before it can blow away or recovering snow from the side of a trail to bolster

vehicles — to prepare the slopes and trails for the next day's skiers. In grooming the slopes, they redistribute the snow, smoothing out most trails although some areas prefer to leave one or two "bump runs" or mogul trails for hotshot skiers.

To accomplish their task, groomers use a wide variety of machinery, from super sophisticated machines that cost up to \$125,000 (equipped with special power tiller hoppers that can churn through "belerpliate" snow

to produce granular cover) to smaller vehicles with a roller or homemade, multi-line device to break the hardpack.

"Some of those machines can just about climb a wall," says Les Otten, president of Sunday River in Maine, "and they have to get up and down the steep pitch trails at major mountains. But it's not the machine that makes for good grooming, it's the operator."

"You need a special touch that takes a while to develop," he said. "Heavy machinery operators are ideally suited for grooming."

"This is the kind of winter when skiers really find out who knows how to groom: It's the area which has been able to offer skiing continually even though we've had so little snowfall because that area has been making snow and then grooming it to keep it," says Dan O'Connor of Okemo Mountain in Vermont.

"It's not enough just to pump out all that snow. That's not the end of it," he said. "By grooming, you keep things smooth and you make what snow you have last and last... by pulling it in from the side of a trail, by knocking down moguls and sculpting that trail into a smooth run again."

# Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

**Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone**

Our unique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, blueberries, and our pasta creations — and fine, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven. On the dress side you'll find chocolate, chocolate, meringue, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Béchamel sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Filet of Sole Bulettes ..... \$8.99  
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Our own soup, salad, & free baked stuffed clam

Give Your "House Specialty" A Showcase!

Become part of our weekly dining guide so we can feature your Restaurant's distinctive atmosphere and cuisine.

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### About Town

#### Sandals accompanies son

Robert Sandals of 53 Warranoke Road has just returned from a two-week visit to England where he accompanied his son, Dr. Lauran Sandals of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, on Dr. Sandals' four-week lecture tour of Great Britain and the continent.

#### Classes at Conservatory

The Hartford Conservatory of Music will offer a 10-week program designed for young children. Classes begin Monday. Puppetry with Phyllis Cunningham will meet Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Children will make puppets, write scripts and present puppet plays. A recorder class is scheduled for preschoolers and young children. A children's theater class and a children's choir are free.

#### Winter dance for Symphony

The Hartford Symphony auxiliary will have a gala benefit March 5 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Parkview Hotel in Hartford. The evening will include a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, dinner and dancing to the Jimmy Dorsey Band. Tickets are \$125 a couple. For reservations contact Mrs. James Healy, 153 Steele Road, West Hartford.

#### Lebanon observer to speak

The East of the River senior adults will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel, 54 Trent Ave., Rockville Centre. Rabbi Marshall Press will give an eyewitness account of the situation in Lebanon and Israel. Members are asked to bring an dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee, tea and dessert will be provided.

#### Wilks receive award

John and Marilyn Wilks of Manchester will be the recipients of the Chevalier Award at the meeting of Les Amis du Vin International Wine Society tonight at the Manchester Community College dining room. The culinary arts students will prepare and serve the dinner. Five wines will be served. Bill Hopkins of the Hopkins Vineyard of New Preston will present his award-winning wines and will speak on a new winemakers program at the winery.

#### Smorgasbord planned

The Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will sponsor a smorgasbord March 6 from 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children age 5 to 12. Children under 3 are admitted free. For reservations call 643-7125 or 649-2463.

#### Loyalty Day Queen sought

The VFW and its auxiliary will have the annual Loyalty Day Queen contest March 16 at 7 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Any unmarried girl age 16 to 21 who is a resident of the area is eligible. The winner will represent the post at the state ball April 29 in East Hartford. For information call Doris McCarthy at 646-8583.

#### Kindergarten registration

Children who will be 5 on or before Jan. 1, 1984, will be eligible to attend kindergarten in the fall. Parents may call the area school between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to obtain registration information. Registration is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday between 3 and 4 p.m. Parents are asked to bring a certificate of age, birth certificate, baptismal record, immunization record (showing series against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio).

#### Gourmet dinner planned

The Manchester Community College Athletic Club and the Future Inkeepers of America, Manchester Community College, will sponsor a gourmet dinner with wines Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Community Club. A cash bar will open at 6:15 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the college hotel and food service management program and members of the Future Inkeepers of America.

#### K of C pancake breakfast

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee and syrup. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children with a maximum of \$8 per family.

#### Named to dean's list

Ronald Vermier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breer of Lynwood Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College for the fall semester.

#### Szarek on dean's list

William J. Szarek, son of James and June Szarek of 8 Evergreen Road, has been named and the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall semester.



## Advice

### Baby's place unsure in plan for marriage

DEAR ABBY: — I am going to be married in the wedding of my best friend. (I'll call her Karen.) It will be held in a church in the city. Karen is a nurse and I am a doctor. We are both 28. Karen is a very beautiful girl and I am a very handsome fellow. We have been dating for 14 months because Karen's fiancé, who's in the Navy, had his leave canceled due to a mixup. Meanwhile, Karen and I made the holidays without my mother a little easier to bear. My mother would have loved it. Just wanted you to know. And thank you, Abby.

FAITHFUL READER: My condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Knowing that my book reached you and some of your readers that it's the hair — not the head — that is red in your time of grief warms my heart. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: The "redhead" has been discussed in several of your columns. Permit me to remind you and some of your readers that it's the hair — not the head — that is red in your time of grief warms my heart. Thank you for writing.

DEAR AND: Since it's going to be a church wedding, I think Karen and her fiancé should not be in the church. A man who will perform the ceremony and abide by his (or-her) decision.

DEAR ABBY: Just this last December, I lost my mother. Her death was really unexpected. Since it was the holiday season, I had to be in the hospital. Christmas presents and had them wrapped, ready to be given. I had to have the gifts was your book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but I kept thinking of your book. I hope "Aching Heart" takes your advice and goes through a third party to find out first if her natural daughter wants to know her natural mother. Please don't use my town or state, because I never told my mom. I consider the mom who raised me my "real" mom, and I would not hurt her for the world. OLD ENGLISH MAJOR IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MAJOR: I'd like to see a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-way" ceremony. Get by a new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (27 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 30025, Hollywood, Calif. 90025.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-way" ceremony, get by a new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (27 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 30025, Hollywood, Calif. 90025.

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## SPORTS

### Top college team loses first game

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer  
With Nevada-Las Vegas falling 86-78 Thursday night to Fullerton State, Wash College at 31-0 now owns the most impressive men's college basketball record in the country. Fullerton State ended the Rebels' winning streak at 24 games with a 66-77 victory, Leon Wood scoring 21 points with 12 assists and Ricky Nixon 20 points and 7 rebounds. Fullerton State is 19-5 overall and 10-3 in the conference. The decision halted the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges.

Fullerton State the credit, they beat us," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "Wood is just one of the best at his position. (But) being ranked No. 1 and losing is no relief. I'd rather have won and covering our weaknesses."

It remains to be seen where Wash College will figure in the next rankings. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Indiana lost to Michigan 68-66. No. 9 UCLA beat Southern California 77-60. No. 11 North Carolina trounced Wake Forest 81-66. Michigan State defeated Michigan 81-66. No. 17 Iowa hammered Wisconsin 93-63, and No. 20 Tennessee lost to Vanderbilt 69-68.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Eric Turner, Tim McCormick and Freshman Richard Bellford scored for 52 points and led a tenacious Wolverine defense that allowed only six second-half field goals. Despite the loss, the Hoosiers retained the Big Ten lead at 11-4, 204 overall. Michigan improved to 13-10 overall but is only 4-9 in the conference.

At Los Angeles, Darren Daye scored 24 points and Kenny Fields added 21 in the conference-leading Bruins to 20-3 overall and 12-1 in the Pac-10 while the Trojans fell to 15-4 overall and 9-4 in the conference. Reserve center Clayton Thayer led USC with 16 points and Wayne Carlander added 14. At Chapel Hill, N.C., Michael Jordan scored 22 points to help the Tar Heels snap a three-game losing streak. Sam Perkins added 20 points in the rout. Jim Braddock led the conference title in its first PCAA season. Fullerton State is 19-5 overall and 10-3 in the conference.

At North Canton, Ohio, Ricky Williams scored 23 points and Wash College raised its record to 31-0 by beating Cedarville 83-67 in the first round of the Mid-Ohio Conference Tournament.

At Nashville, Tenn., freshman Scott Skiles tossed in 35 points, preventing the Buckeyes from moving into a first-place tie with Indiana. Ohio State is 9-5 in the league, 17-7 overall. The Spartans, who snapped a three-game losing streak, are 5-8, 12-11.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Bobby Hansen, who became the 16th Iowa player to reach the 1,000-point plateau, scored 17 points in the first half, 24 overall, to key the romp. The Hawkeyes averaged an earlier loss to the Badgers, who defeated the Hawks 65-62 last month in Madison.

At Nashville, Tenn., Phil Cox hit two free throws with one second left to lift Vanderbilt to the Southeastern Conference upset. Cox led the Commodores with 22 points and Jeff Turner scored 17 and James Williams led 16. Dale Ellis and starting Bryce Beaman scored 20 points each to lead the Vols.

In other games, it was North Carolina's 83, Minnesota's Oklahoma 84, Nebraska 71, California 96, Washington 64, Oregon 63, Arizona 57 (ot); and Washington St. 79, Stanford 69.

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### High shooter

Ken Willis will be in action tonight as the Monroeville High invades Williamston to battle Windham High in the regular season finale. Willis has been one of the shining stars for the Indians this season.

At Athens, Ga., Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker says he has "been down a little" because of circumstances that led to the onset of his pro football career but is "ready to step into another phase of my life."

Walker, who has been staying at his Athens apartment since he signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, was hesitant to discuss events leading up to his signing.

"I may have made some bad judgments in the past, but enough has been said. There's more to this than meets the eye and that's all I'm going to say about it now," Walker said. "I've made my decision and I'm ready to go on with my life. Maybe the full story will come out some later time."

Walker, who spoke briefly to reporters Thursday from the balcony of his apartment, said he was "sorry this all happened, but it did. Now I have to go on with my life. Now, maybe you folks can go on with yours."

Walker, who traded his final season at the University of Georgia Wednesday for a contract making him the highest-paid player in pro football, said he would go home to Wrightsville, Florida, before reporting Saturday to the Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

"Everything happened so fast, but I'll be okay as soon as I get out of this atmosphere. It's kind of gloomy."

Walker said he wanted to "see as many of the players as I can" before he leaves.

"It wouldn't be right to just up and leave without saying goodbye. They've meant a lot to me the last three years, but a real big part of my life," he said.

"Barker" served her first service as well as the ever has," said Shriver between sniffs. "And there's a lot better shot in tennis than her forehead."

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"It wouldn't be right to just up and leave without saying goodbye. They've meant a lot to me the last three years, but a real big part of my life," he said.

"Barker" served her first service as well as the ever has," said Shriver between sniffs. "And there's a lot better shot in tennis than her forehead."

Walker, who traded his final season at the University of Georgia Wednesday for a contract making him the highest-paid player in pro football, said he would go home to Wrightsville, Florida, before reporting Saturday to the Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.</





# MCC five set for tourney

WILLMANTIC—Closing out its regular season successfully, Manchester Community College whipped Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees, 89-70, Thursday afternoon in Willmantic.

The Cougars, 13-8 for the season, have something more important to shoot at now as they take part Saturday in the CCAA Tournament at Kennedy High in Waterbury. The Cougars face Middlesex for a fourth time at 7 o'clock with Mattatuck vs. Norwich at 9 o'clock in the nightcap. The two winners clash Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the championship.

MCC led by a 19-4 lead at the 12:38 mark of the first half and the Cougars from that point were in total control over the young Warriors, who go to 1-14. MCC's lead was 44-32 at the half.

Cocaptain Jim Florence had 21 points and 17 rebounds to pace the Cougars. Steve Emerson and Dean Foye added board strength with 9 caroms apiece for the winners while Chuck Green and Dan Collins, both seeing extensive floor time for the first time this year, netting 15 and 14 markers respectively.

Co-captain Jim Florence had 21 points and 17 rebounds to pace the Cougars. Steve Emerson and Dean Foye added board strength with 9 caroms apiece for the winners while Chuck Green and Dan Collins, both seeing extensive floor time for the first time this year, netting 15 and 14 markers respectively.

# Flyers win but coach not satisfied

Philadelphia's Bob McCammon sounded more like a disgruntled bus driver than a hockey coach. "We had too many passengers tonight," McCammon said after the Patrick Division leading Flyers downed Pittsburgh 6-3 Thursday night. "A lot of our players aren't playing up to their ability and are just along for the ride right now."

"I'm sure we'll work our way out of it. We've been working hard in practice and the team looked a little tired last (Wednesday) night in Buffalo (4-2 loss) and tonight."

McCammon said he expected stumps in a long season. "Now we're in a little lull and over an 80-game season you have to expect it," he said. "When you win while you're in a lull, it's that much better."

# Sprinter Ashford fired-up

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships began today, one of the most fired-up competitors will undoubtedly be Evelyn Ashford. Ashford has had a spectacular season even for her, re-asserting herself as one of the world's top sprinters. She has smashed the world indoor 50-yard record twice and beaten East German rival Marlies Gohr twice at 60 yards, and today she has a chance to capture the women's overall Grand Prix title.

The Grand Prix is sponsored by Mobil. There are \$10,000 prizes earmarked for the athletic clubs of the men's and women's overall winners, and while Billy Olson has a lock on the men's crown, the women's is up for grabs. High jumper Louise Ritter has 65 points, Ashford has 60 and hurdler Stephanie Hightower has 55. All are competing today.

"Basically, if I run good indoors, I'm going to run good outdoors," Ashford said. "Without indoor competition, I would not have a gauge of my condition and form from the end of the outdoor season to the next. Indoors serves as a kind of indicator for me about my condition."

Before gaining a shot at the Grand Prix title, Ashford must first get by arch-enemy Jeannette Bolden in the 60 yarding heats and in the afternoon and the finals are tonight (7:30 p.m. EST).

Ritter's stiffest competition should come from Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany. Hightower's two

# Cause for celebration

Central Connecticut State College Coach Bill Derick is embraced by his players after his 400th career win Thursday night. The Blue Devils whipped Concordia College in New Britain. Derick, in his 24th year, has a record of 400 wins and 208 defeats.

# Powell, Taylor honored by NFL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Offensive tackle Marvin Powell of the New York Jets and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants were selected as the best offensive lineman and best defensive player by NFL assistant coaches.

Both players received a trophy and a \$5,000 check. San Diego wide receiver Wes Chandler previously received a \$10,000 check after being voted player of the year.

Taylor received six first place votes and two second place votes from the 11 coaches who participated in the balloting. Defensive end Mark Gastineau of the Jets finished second and defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Tampa Bay was third.

Powell edged defending champion Anthony Muñoz of Cincinnati and Mike Webster of Pittsburgh in the offensive linemen category.

# U.S. track meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships began today, one of the most fired-up competitors will undoubtedly be Evelyn Ashford. Ashford has had a spectacular season even for her, re-asserting herself as one of the world's top sprinters. She has smashed the world indoor 50-yard record twice and beaten East German rival Marlies Gohr twice at 60 yards, and today she has a chance to capture the women's overall Grand Prix title.

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"Basically, if I run good indoors, I'm going to run good outdoors," Ashford said. "Without indoor competition, I would not have a gauge of my condition and form from the end of the outdoor season to the next. Indoors serves as a kind of indicator for me about my condition."

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Ritter's stiffest competition should come from Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany. Hightower's two

# Capitals 4, Flames 2

Washington led the Capitals to a 4-2 victory over the Flames in the first game of the NHL playoff series. The Capitals scored twice in the first period, once in the second and twice in the third. The Flames scored once in the second and once in the third.

# Flowers 1, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in the first game of the NHL playoff series. The Penguins scored twice in the first period and once in the second. The Flyers scored once in the second period.

# Devils 4, Red Wings 1

Detroit defeated the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 in the first game of the NHL playoff series. The Devils scored twice in the first period, once in the second and once in the third. The Kings scored once in the second period.

# Canadiens 4, Nordiques 3

Montreal defeated Quebec in the first game of the NHL playoff series. The Canadiens scored twice in the first period, once in the second and once in the third. The Nordiques scored once in the second and once in the third.

# Scoreboard

Home	Visiting	Score
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	6-3
Washington	Los Angeles	4-1
Detroit	Los Angeles	4-1
Washington	Philadelphia	3-1
Detroit	Los Angeles	4-1
Montreal	Quebec	4-3

# Scoreboard

Home	Visiting	Score
Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	6-3
Washington	Los Angeles	4-1
Detroit	Los Angeles	4-1
Washington	Philadelphia	3-1
Detroit	Los Angeles	4-1
Montreal	Quebec	4-3

# Clippers 122, Celtics 107

LA CLIPPERS 122, BOSTON CELTICS 107. Clippers' Reggie Miller had 24 points and 11 rebounds. Celtics' Robert Parish had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

# College hoop results

BOSTON COLLEGE 74, BOSTON COLLEGE 74. Boston College defeated Boston College 74-74 in a game that was a tie.

# Transactions

Baltimore—Outfielder John Lowenstein signed a 3-year contract. Chicago (NL)—Pitcher Stan Kyles, outfielder Henry Cotto and catcher Mike Diaz agreed to terms.

# Local basketball

Travelers continued to set the pace in the league with a 47-32 triumph over Heritage Auto Park Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the first game of the season.

# Women's Rec

Travelers continued to set the pace in the league with a 47-32 triumph over Heritage Auto Park Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the first game of the season.

# Senior

Donato's Lounge outscored Green Hardware, 94-83, and Irish Agency outlasted Papani's, 110-98, Thursday night at 8 p.m.

# Midget

Celtics topped the Lakers, 37-22, and the Zephyrs clipped the Hawks, 34-17, Thursday at the Community Y. Keith Dwyer had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

# Radio & TV

TONIGHT 7-9:30 Knicks vs. Pacers, Channel 9. 7-9:30 Warriors vs. Lakers, Channel 9. 8-10:30 Celtics vs. Lakers, Channel 9.

# Bowling

Manly Bowling 218-184-551. Donna Schmitt 187, Barbara Sullivan 150, Judy Markey 453.

# Blossoms

Manly Bowling 218-184-551. Donna Schmitt 187, Barbara Sullivan 150, Judy Markey 453.

# Calendar

FRIDAY Basketball Manchester vs. Concordia, 8 p.m. at Bacon Academy, 8.

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Notices Lost/Found 01 Personal 02 Announcements 03 Auctions 04

# Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31 Condominiums 32 Lots/Land for Sale 33 Investment Property 34 Business Property 35 Resort Property 36

# Financial

Mortgages 11 Personal Loans 12 Insurance 13 Wanted to Borrow 14

# Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41 Apartments for Rent 42 Homes for Rent 43 Store/Office Space 44 Resort Property 45 Wanted to Rent 46 Roommates Wanted 48

# Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21 Business Opportunities 22 Situation Wanted 23 Employment Info. 24 Instruction 25

# Services

Services Offered 51 Auto Services 52 Building/Contracting 53 Roofing/Siding 54

# Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 Rec Vehicles 73 Auto Services 74 Autos for Rent/Lease 75 Misc. Automotive 76

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PART TIME help needed for a year old boy Elroy Street area in Manchester. For occasional evening babysitting. Call 643-1233 after 6pm.

# Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER FOR Elderly man in excellent health. Live out or in. Private living quarters available. Good neighborhood. References required. Reply to Box T, c/o The Manchester Herald.

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Help Wanted 21

HAIR STYLIST Needed - The Locksmith Beauty Salon - 647-9909 Tuesday and Saturday.

NURSE AIDES CERTIFIED - Full and part time positions available on 3 to 11 shifts. Excellent benefits plus shift differentials. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester. Please call Staff Development between 9 and 3 Monday thru Friday, 643-5151.

FULL TIME SALESMAN - Appliance, T.V. sales. Must have experience. Excellent wage and benefits. Call for interview ask for Valerie, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist - full time South Windsor Bank and Trust, 103 John Fitch Blvd. Route 5, South Windsor. Excellent typing skills required. Apply in person only Monday thru Friday, 10 to 3.

CONCESSION STAND operator April - October 6. Day work week Tuesday-Sunday. Salary, Experience, excellent benefits. Local Country Club. Call 648-0803 for appointment between 12 to 2.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Manchester Parkade Drapery Consultant - Part time position available. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Compensation is Salary plus Commission. Excellent earning potential. Apply Personnel Dept. Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-12 and 1-3. St. 14 EOE

HANDYMAN-LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT - Wanted for private club. In Hartford area. Salary, private apartment and meals included. E.O.E. Send replies to: Box 77, c/o Herald.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Attention homemakers, students, everyone! If you have evenings and Saturday mornings free, and need extra money, we have a limited number of positions available in our phone sales operation. Earn \$67.40 to \$100.00 per week. Call Gerry to set up an interview, Monday - Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. at 643-2711.

TELEPHONE & GOOD Typing experience required for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Office, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

RN 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Enjoy working in a superior 45 bed unit with skilled and dedicated staff to assist you. A very fine working atmosphere with good wages and fully paid employee fringe benefits. Please call or visit Mrs. Urban, Director of Nurses, 646-0179, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

DIVORCED FATHER of two girls, ages 6 and 9 looking for siter housekeeper Monday thru Friday, 3 until early evening. Housework Wednesdays only 12 until early evening. Call Jim 649-9688 or office 525-7285.

MALE NURSE - Health care facility, 649-2358.

Inflation Got You Down? Get Up, Get Out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Arrol! Call 523-8401, or 278-2941

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31

THREE BEDROOM RANCH by owner - den, living room, dining area, fireplace, one bath. Well landscaped, fenced lot, situated on a quiet street, convenient location. \$69,900. For further information: 649-0638.

Homes for Sale 31

OPEN HOUSE - Manchester - 14pm Sunday, February 27th. Seven room, 1 1/2 bath colonial in country setting, 2 1/2 car garage and large lot. \$64,900.

MANCHESTER - gorgeous five room first floor apartment, completely redecorated, three modern kitchen, lots of counters and cabinets. Dishwasher, stove, no pets. \$475 plus security. 643-1878.

MANCHESTER - broom duplex, large attic, garage, appliances, front and rear porches, washer and dryer hook-ups. Heat, clean, nice area. \$490 plus utilities. 647-1225.

MANCHESTER - Ranch, assumable mortgage - 4 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, garage and patio. Act fast. 2120, Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

ANDOVER - Absolutely immaculate three bedroom, living room, fenced lot, wall to wall carpet, walk-out basement and woodstove. A must to see. \$61,900. Taylor Associates, 633-6465.

VERNON - Two to choose from. Immaculate 3 1/2 room brick home. Central business district. Will sub-divide and amortize alterations over lease for qualified tenants under net leases. Two story building (16,000 square feet), full basement, garage and freight elevator. Mr. Norman - 647-5003.

MANCHESTER - 80,000 square feet Warehouse or Assembly Building. One level. Three overhead doors, loading dock, high ceiling, slab floor. Fenced parking area. \$2 square ft. net. Mr. Norman - 647-5003.

SOUTH WINDSOR - four building lots. 2ers. Weekends, 644-1795.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 41

LARGE CLEAN COMFORTABLE room - security, references. Call 649-0302.

CENTRAL LOCATION - kitchen privileges, free parking. References and security required. 643-2652 for appointment.

VERY LARGE Bedroom in two family house. Full kitchen and bath privileges. \$60.00 weekly. References. Call after 5 p.m., 633-4204.

ROOM FOR RENT - clean home, kitchen privileges. \$50. week. Call 648-3481 after 5:30 keep trying.

GENTLEMAN - Private home, pleasant room, telephone, next to shower, parking. 649-4601.

WOMAN 35-40 who will share household responsibilities. References. 649-6145.

REWEAVING BURNING HOLES - zippers, buttons replaced. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlows', 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

Apartment for Rent 42

ONE ROOM Efficiency available. Heat, hot water, appliances. References, security. Call after 6pm, 646-3911.

MANCHESTER - broom duplex, large attic, garage, appliances, front and rear porches, washer and dryer hook-ups. Heat, clean, nice area. \$490 plus utilities. 647-1225.

MANCHESTER - Ranch, assumable mortgage - 4 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, garage and patio. Act fast. 2120, Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING - Callings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work! Martin Matheson, evenings 649-4331.

D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY - Interior Specialist. Custom Wallpaper Hanging Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed. 646-8467.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - callings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work! Martin Matheson, evenings 649-4331.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting and drywall - Wallpaper Hanging Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed. 646-8467.

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING - Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows. 643-2712.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDING - Remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows. 643-2712.

DESIGN KITCHENS by P. Lewis Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, built-in cabinets, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, cabinet repairs, inlays in wood, varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.

FARBAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Cabinet, floor and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, bedrooms, additions, garages, roofing and siding, doors, window placement, painting, renovations and new construction. 646-1379.

SKAPARAS HOME REMODELING - Interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7572.

CHAPPEAU COAL Stove like new. All pipes and damper included. Plus one ton bagged coal. \$650 for both. Call 646-4694; if no answer call 643-5714 after 6pm.

CERAMIC Easter assortment, none over \$5.00. Call 644-3179.

SINCLAIR COMPUTER with 16-K memory ram, chess tape, and four Sinclair books. \$75.00. Call 646-4925.

LARGE SOFA and matching chair, brown, good condition. \$99.00. Call 649-1921.

NEW 3M brand "149" Copier, \$75.00. Call 742-7442.

AQUA SILK Shantung dress and coat ensemble size 10, worn once, original price \$120.00 asking \$30.00. Call 649-6757.

200 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS - great for school projects or just interesting and educational to read. \$20.00. 643-4859.

Income Tax Service 57

FREE TO GOOD HOME beautiful long hair silver tiger cat. Female, eight months old, well trained. 646-5742.

RECREATION items 67

SKI PACKAGE - Horni skis 120 cm, poles, Munari boots size 8, all for only \$75.00. Call 646-0599 and ask for Chris.

HEIRLING SKI Boots size 9, excellent condition. \$35.00. Call 643-5682 ask for Tom evenings.

BOYS SKATES - size 6 used one season. \$15.00. Call 644-1565.

LADIES SKI Package - 190 CM Head skis, 8M boots, poles. \$50.00. Call 643-5478.

DRAPERIES - Belgae, gold, rust. 84 inches by 160 inches. Australian type valance. From \$300 and up. Plus matching sheer panels. \$50.00. Call 643-6376.

Antiques 68

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

EARLY ANTIQUES: Early, Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

TOP SALES 69

WANTED TO BUY 70

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

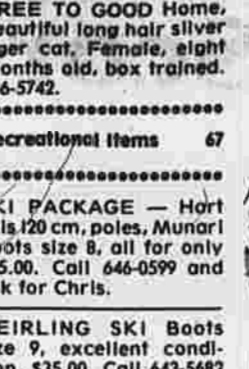
CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

Side-Accent Pretty Crochet



An attractive daytime dress for the half-size wardrobe with flattering side-accented neckline and button-closure. B-194 with Photo-Guide in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

A dainty dress is easily crocheted from soft mohair yarn for the tiny tot. No. 5851 has crocheted directions for Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 3 years inclusive. TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$0.10 for postage and handling.

SOFA WITH SOFA Bed, love seat and chair. Excellent condition. \$550. 649-1991.

COMPLETE BEDROOM Set, excellent condition, queen size mattress, simulated walnut. \$350. 643-9829.

EIGHT TRACK Player with two built in speakers. Includes \$150 worth of tapes in carry cases. Call 643-6541, 875-00 complete. 643-6541.

QUALITY HARDWOOD - \$70 a cord. Call 228-9101 evenings and weekends.

FANTASTIC BUY - Kenmore washer and dryer, built-in oven, HP motor. Old but good. \$75.00. 649-6165.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent cond. \$4500. 1975 Chevy Monza \$1000. 1978 Ford Courier Pick-up, 4 cyl. \$2900. 1978 Chrysler LeBaron \$2500. 1970 Ford Thunderbird \$500. The above can be seen at 913 Main St.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA - all options. Immaculate condition. One owner. \$5400, or best offer. Phone 646-6171.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES 72

1978 KAWASAKI KZ250, good condition. \$1200. Telephone 643-2022.

1981 HONDA CM400T, red. 2600 miles. Like new with helmets. \$1200. Call 649-6618.

YAMAHA RD 350, 1972. Mint, low mileage. \$700 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 649-2901.

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Guide to Color Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons. Price... \$1.25.

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SAMPLE BUY BRAND NEW 1983 DATSUN KINGCAB Grand luxury package, 5-speed, gas engine, AM-FM stereo, tachometer, steel-belted radials, body moldings, rear step bumper, full precare group. All Rusty Jones rustproofing. Stk. #3686. List \$8857.

FOR SALE - 1966 Plymouth Fury, motor runs good, body good. \$350.00. 649-1303 ask for Gary.

TOYOTA, 1976 Corolla wagon. Five speed, AM-FM, no rust. Excellent condition. \$1850. 875-8627.

PINTO, 1978 Runabout, four speed, AM-FM, power brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1550. 649-0506.

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STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 648-2000

ALIBRIO REALTY, INC. 183 South Main St., Manchester 649-0917

U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BERNARD S. COZZO, deceased.

FOR SALE - Car radio, AM only, Fiat 1970 Fiat. \$200. 646-7719 offer 50m.

TWO 155-13 Black Hoes, plenty of wear left, both for \$15.00. Call 644-2063 offer 50m.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BLANCHE M. CANNERY

The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on February 23, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before May 25, 1983 or be barred by law provided.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each issue is a different one. Today's date is 1983-02-25

"VIO OTEY TP JCHUR HE RTHUR XW MUN YIQ OIMUOQ TP JCHUR HE RTHUR NTGU." - PJHW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One way for a man to become knowledgeable in the art and technique of 'do-it-yourself' projects is to criticize his wife's housekeeping." - Dinah Shore

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