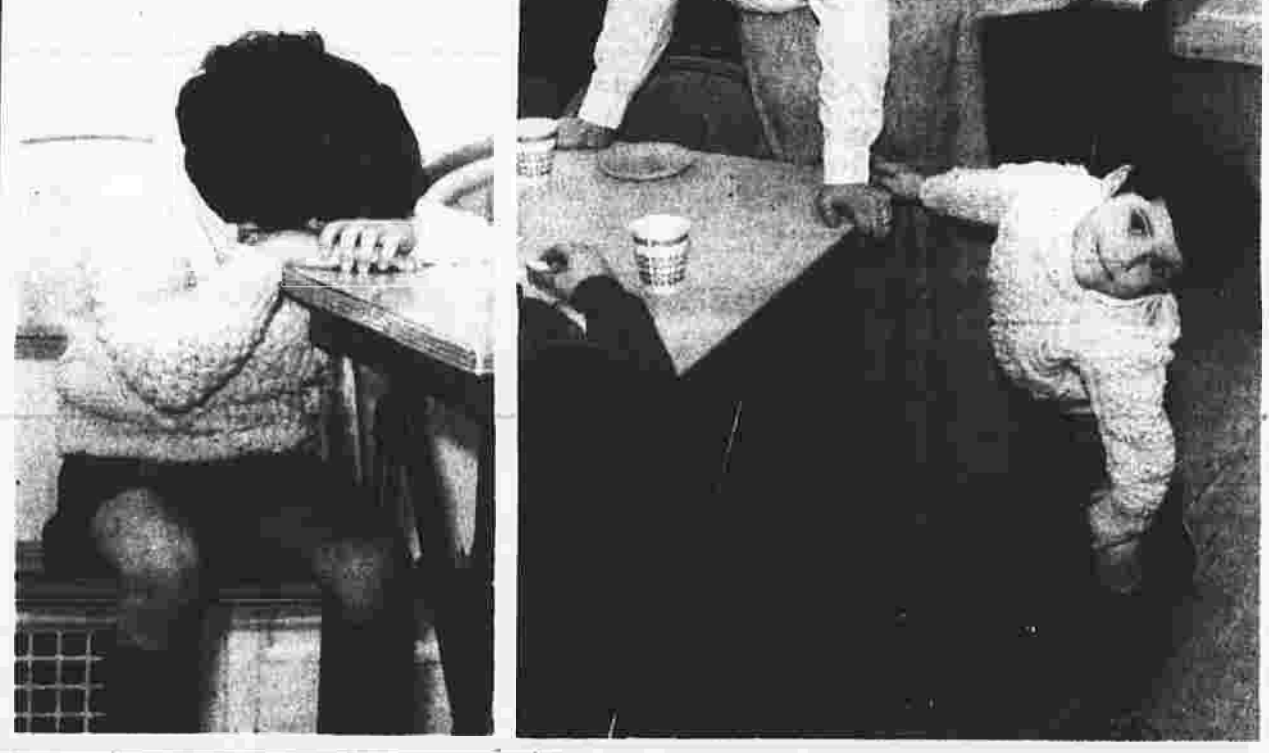




### Colonial tea party

This repast of tea and sweetmeats might have been served at an elegant manse in colonial Williamsburg, Va. ... but the colonists above are Sandra Davey and Valerie DeQuattro, mothers of students in Highland Park School's fifth grade class. Below right is Donna Urriano, another class mother, and her son Danny; in the photo below left, Danny seems to have lost some of his energy. Perhaps a cup of tea would perk him up.

Herald photos by Tarquinio



### Children's lymphoma

## Progress seen in cancer war

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors are winning the battle against a rare, but deadly type of cancer that afflicts about 500 American children annually, a study said today. Doctors reported 40 percent success rates in treating children with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a disease that produces malignant tumors in the body's disease fighting lymph system. Two decades ago, only 15 percent of children with the disease could be expected to survive two years, they said in the New England Journal of Medicine. The nationwide study of 234 children conducted by the Children's Cancer Study Group in Los Angeles compared the effectiveness of two treatment regimens, one containing four drugs and the other using 10 drugs. Lymphoma is a general term for a group of malignancies that affect the lymph nodes and spleen. When doctors classified the diseases into two broad types — lymphoblastic and non-lymphoblastic — and tailored the treatment to the disease subtype, 67 percent of the children survived no recurrence in the two-year study period. "These results indicate that long-term disease control in the majority of children with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma can now be realized," they concluded. Dr. Richard Honour, a spokesman for the Children's Cancer Study group, called the study "a real milestone in the understanding of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma." Nine children died during the study period as a direct result of the drug treatment. The less toxic, four-drug regimen was as effective as the 10-drug regimen in patients whose disease was diagnosed early and confined to one place. Doctors said early diagnosis of the disease was important to disease-free survival.

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## Mining firms seeking rights to Indian property

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — Two Texas-based mining companies have requested permission to conduct exploratory drilling on land owned by the Penobscot Nation in northern and western Maine, tribal leaders say. "Based on aerial and satellite photos, they think there's something of value out there and they want to conduct test borings," said Tim Love, tribal governor of the Penobscot Nation. The companies that have contacted the Indians are Chevron Oil and Houston International Mining Co. Love said Wednesday. Company officials have not yet indicated what sort of mineral deposits they hope to find, Love said. Significant deposits of copper and zinc have already been discovered in Maine and several firms are currently exploring for more. Maine is also rich in deposits of semi-precious gemstones, such as tourmaline, garnet and topaz. The Penobscot Nation owns about 149,600 acres of Maine land. Chevron and Houston International Mining have shown interest in conducting surface drilling on some 40,000 acres in two counties, said James G. Sappier, director of trust services for the Penobscot Nation. The companies have both queried about drilling on roughly the same tract, he said. One tract is located about 18 miles northwest of Carrabassett Valley in western Maine. The others are located in Townships 2 and 3 in northern Maine. The two mining companies are in the process of submitting proposals for preliminary drilling, Sappier said. Any proposal would have to be approved by several committees before reaching the Penobscot Governing Council, Sappier said. The process will take at least several months, he said. The Penobscots are eager to develop their holdings but will proceed cautiously, Sappier said.

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Independent Insurance Center, Inc. featuring photos of Rod Dolin, Bob Lathrop, and Jon Norris, CPCU.

AUTO - HOME - BUSINESS. Do you feel you're paying too much for insurance? Before you renew your present policy, call our office and compare our low rates. 646-6050. 830 Hartford Rd., Manchester (across from Lynch Toyota)

## Researchers discover cause of muscle decay

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers said today they have isolated an element in the human defense system that causes the body to devour its own muscle protein and may explain why patients "waste away" so rapidly during prolonged illness. Understanding the mechanism will allow doctors to intervene in the disease-fighting process when it jeopardizes the patient's life, they said. In two studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the Boston researchers said they found that a type of amino acid called a peptide, which circulates in the blood of healthy individuals, is released three to five times as fast in sick people. The substance stimulates the breakdown of muscle protein to supply other amino acids necessary for energy, healing and maintaining vital organ functions. The doctors said the response is important to survival, but said prolonged mobilization of amino acids leads to devastating muscle weakness. "In sick people, they said, the peptide can cause the system to consume the muscle protein so fast the patient is left weak and susceptible to other diseases and infections. "Under such conditions, patients are prone to perish from overwhelming infection culminating in multisystem failure," the doctors wrote. The studies were conducted by the Harvard Medical School and the Tufts School of Medicine.

"As a surgeon, I've always marveled at how fast people go to pieces when they're sick. It's human defense with normal starvation," said Dr. George Clowes Jr. of the Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital, who headed the research. Clowes said he would not necessarily intervene in the healing process, but the knowledge of how the mechanism works gives doctors the option to take action — such as stepped up intravenous feeding or blocking the mechanism — when appropriate. "We no longer have to just stand and watch a patient waste away," he said. The studies also showed how the system activates additional protein synthesis necessary for healing and defense against infection. The researchers said they isolated a substance active in the immune response that results in accelerated protein synthesis. The substance, leukocytic pyrogen, is known to signal the brain of infection and cause fever. It also triggers the synthesis of prostaglandin, a hormone associated with pain that could be responsible for muscle aches that accompany a fever, the researchers wrote. They said fever appears to be beneficial and seems to reduce mortality in certain bacterial infections. But a prolonged fever causes dangerous weight loss and compromises the body's ability to fight infection, they said.

## Radiation treatment can lead to heart ills

BOSTON (UPI) — One in three patients who underwent radiation treatment in the 1960s develops some kind of heart trouble, researchers reported Wednesday. A study of 25 patients who underwent irradiation for treatment of Hodgkin's disease found that in many people the heart diseases did not occur until 15 years later, physicians reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Doctors were quick to point out, however, that techniques have changed in the past 20 years and individuals undergoing radiation in the 1970s and 1980s probably will not have such complications. Complications resulting in the first two years are well known, they said, but the study indicates multiple cardiac abnormalities were common even in healthy young people 5 to 15 years after therapeutic irradiation of the chest area. "It is important to emphasize that the patients in this series underwent therapeutic irradiation with techniques that are no longer employed by radiotherapists," they wrote. Currently techniques "may be expected to lead to a decline in the incidence and severity of cardiac abnormality both in the short term and long after irradiation," they said. Researchers at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., studied 25 patients who had no indication of heart trouble before undergoing radiation treatment at the National Institutes of Health between 1964 and 1975. The subjects suffered heart attacks, coronary-artery disease and disease of the pericardium, the tissue that surrounds the heart. Four patients studied had overt symptoms of cardiac disease, such as shortness of breath, labored breathing and fatigue; 12 had abnormalities that showed up on EKGs; and pericardial disease was present in nine patients. An accompanying editorial said heart disease was present in one of three patients who underwent radiation in the 1960s.

"In recent years, with improvements in the techniques of radiotherapy and with greater use of chemotherapy, cases of heart disease after radiation have been fewer and less severe," said Dr. E. William Hancock of Stanford University School of Medicine. However, new cases continue to show up because they do not become manifest until many years later. The news agency Tass said the module, identified as Cosmos 1443 when it was launched March 2, docked with the space station at 4:30 a.m. EST. The satellite "provides for further trials of on-board systems, equipment and structural elements of advanced space vehicles, practicing methods of control of orbital complexes of a large size and weight," Tass said, without disclosing the dimensions of the module. When it was launched, Western space observers said it appeared to represent the culmination of several years of tests with other space stations in preparation for permanent occupancy. One expert said the successful launch likely would be followed soon by the launch of three cosmonauts. Salyut 7 was launched last April and in 1982 was the temporary home for three crews of cosmonauts, including the team of Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev that established a space endurance record of 211 days, 9 hours, 5 minutes.

FRIDAY NIGHT EVENING AUCTION 7 P.M. MARCH 11, 1983 AT CLEARING HOUSE AUCTION GALLERIES INC., 207 CHURCH ST., WETHERSFIELD, CT. (OFF SHAN DONOHUE HWY)

A 'dead' language makes a comeback ... page 3

Happy hour guide for Manchester ... page 11

St. Patrick's car bargains ... pages 22-24

# Manchester Herald

Rain, snow tonight; windy, cold Saturday — Details on page 2

Manchester, Conn. Friday, March 11, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

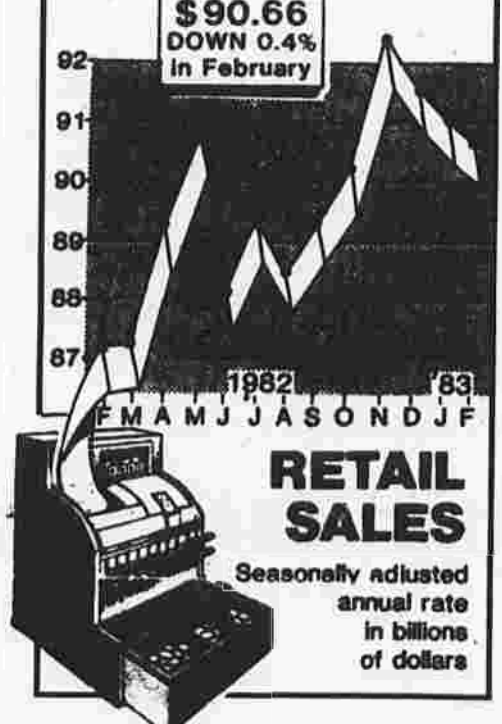


Herald photo by Tarquinio

Town firefighters aid a victim of a one-car accident that occurred on Olcott Street, near the town dump, at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Police said the driver, Robert V. Demay, 26, of Rockville, was trying to pass several cars at once when he missed a curve and drove off the road into a thicket of trees. Demay and his four passengers, Arnold Gillis, 61, of 151 Pine St.; David Maskiel, 29, and Debby Maskiel, 24, of Rockville, and Janet Wharf, 18, of 209

Center St., were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Demay and Gillis suffered fractured ankles and are in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Debby Maskiel suffered a dislocated shoulder, David Maskiel facial bruises, and Janet Wharf contusions; all were treated and released. Demay was charged with reckless driving.

## Recovery may be delayed



Key economic figures indicate the fledgling economic recovery may take longer than expected. The government reported Thursday retail sales fell 0.4 percent in February. Led by a steep decline in auto sales, it was the third consecutive monthly drop. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the nation's businesses believe capital spending will increase later this year, but not soon enough to prevent the first back-to-back yearly declines. The department's quarterly survey of business executives showed the prospect of an increase in spending beginning in July at an annual rate of 5.5 percent after inflation. President Reagan's chief economist and the chairman of the Federal Reserve sized up the economic situation in separate speeches in Washington to the National Association of Manufacturers. They agreed that at some point the recent soaring growth of the nation's money supply must be curbed. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, noted the recent creation of interest-bearing accounts and the sudden flow of hundreds of billions of dollars into them have pushed money growth into the 30 percent range. "It is obvious such rapid monetary growth cannot be permitted to continue," Feldstein said.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said the shift of funds into the new accounts has caused "distortions" in the money supply figures. On the economy as a whole, both said the nation can look forward to a sustained recovery if Congress soon enacts a budget that will reduce the federal deficit in future years. Otherwise, they said, high interest rates caused by large deficits will slow recovery. Federal Reserve System economists reported monthly loan payments for Americans climbed in January as outstanding credit expanded by \$2.9 billion, the most in nearly two years. The total was close to December's \$2.4 billion increase, one sign consumers were spending more than in almost every month during the recession. But the ingredients of the latest report showed a dramatic swing away from auto loans. Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman, speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, warned a rise in interest rates, which usually occurs early in a recovery, would be harmful to the economy. Kaufman, managing director of the investment banking firm Salomon Brothers, said: "If we go through this year with just moderate expansion and a continued slowing of the rate of inflation, which I suspect will come, there will be a further moderation in the high level of interest rates."

## President threatens jobs veto

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised today to veto a recession relief jobs bill if it arrives with an amendment blocking the proposed withholding of income taxes on interest and dividends, the president's chief spokesman said today. "We are departing from our normal practice of not announcing a veto in advance," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said when asked about the controversial measure proposed by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. "If the jobs bill, the president will veto it." Despite opposition from Republican leaders and the threat of a veto, Kasten offered the amendment Thursday to the \$3.7 billion jobs bill. The bill must become law by Tuesday because, among other things, it provides \$5 billion to replenish the federal trust fund from which unemployment claims are paid. The fund runs dry Tuesday without it. His amendment seeks to repeal the scheduled July 1 start of the withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends by financial institutions so the money can be forwarded to the Treasury against taxes people and businesses owe on the earnings. Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who supports withholding, began a filibuster against repeal, saying he might take two to three weeks to educate his colleagues. In the meantime, the unemployment compensation extension would die, as would the emergency jobs bill. "Let the poor people who need jobs wait while we take care of the bankers," Dole said sarcastically to Kasten. Kasten said the withholding would raise the cost of doing business for thrift institutions and "the people are scared and concerned."

But, if the Senate votes to repeal the withholding, members of both houses would have to try to eliminate the measure in a conference committee reconciling the recession relief jobs bill if it arrives with an amendment blocking the proposed withholding of income taxes on interest and dividends, the president's chief spokesman said today. "We are departing from our normal practice of not announcing a veto in advance," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said when asked about the controversial measure proposed by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. "If the jobs bill, the president will veto it." Despite opposition from Republican leaders and the threat of a veto, Kasten offered the amendment Thursday to the \$3.7 billion jobs bill. The bill must become law by Tuesday because, among other things, it provides \$5 billion to replenish the federal trust fund from which unemployment claims are paid. The fund runs dry Tuesday without it. His amendment seeks to repeal the scheduled July 1 start of the withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends by financial institutions so the money can be forwarded to the Treasury against taxes people and businesses owe on the earnings. Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who supports withholding, began a filibuster against repeal, saying he might take two to three weeks to educate his colleagues. In the meantime, the unemployment compensation extension would die, as would the emergency jobs bill. "Let the poor people who need jobs wait while we take care of the bankers," Dole said sarcastically to Kasten. Kasten said the withholding would raise the cost of doing business for thrift institutions and "the people are scared and concerned."

## Mideast ministers due in Washington

Efforts for agreement in the talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon centered on Washington today, with the foreign ministers of Israel and Lebanon converging this weekend for meetings with U.S. officials. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's arrival today signals the opening of a new phase in the negotiations, U.S. officials said, with Secretary of State George Shultz participating in the talks directly for the first time. Shamir, who left Israel Thursday accompanied by chief Israeli negotiator David Kimche, was expected to meet with Shultz Sunday and Monday. State Department spokesman said the talks are a

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## Interim shelter for homeless set to open tonight at Bennet

Everything will be ready at 9 tonight for opening the basement of the main building of Bennet Junior High School as a temporary shelter for the town's homeless. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches Thursday afternoon completed arrangement for insurance to cover the shelter and is prepared to sign a lease with the town for the building at 3 p.m. today. The Board of Directors Tuesday voted to approve use of the building as a temporary shelter until April 15. It will be staffed by volunteers from the MACC. The idea is to use the former school building as a trial shelter to see whether a shelter is needed permanently. The Rev. James I. Meek, president of MACC, said MACC is prepared to staff the shelter tonight. Meanwhile town workers are moving cots from the Nike site to the school. The cots are part of the town's Civil Preparedness equipment. The building is slated for conversion to apartments for the elderly. Work on it will begin before April 15, but the early stages of conversion will not interfere with its use as a shelter.

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

GETTING BENNET SHELTER READY FOR HOMELESS Mark Sutcliffe of Walter Joyner's cleaning firm washes floors



### News Briefing

#### Powers' appeal due

HARTFORD (UPI) — The attorney for Arthur B. Powers expects to file court papers Monday challenging a judge's denial of pretrial motions in the corruption case against the former state transportation commissioner.

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said today he planned to work through the weekend on the appeal, which he plans to file by Monday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport.

The state Supreme Court refused to hold a full hearing on defense appeals of denied pretrial motions that included requests for dismissal of some or all of the six corruption counts against Powers.

One issue Moynahan is expected to press in federal court is a request the charges against Powers be dropped because of alleged misconduct by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Moynahan claims McGuigan acted improperly by allegedly leaking secret grand jury testimony to reporters. He failed in two attempts in state court to have a full hearing with testimony and witnesses held on the allegations.

Moynahan said he believed federal court rules would require that a show-cause hearing be held on his appeals within 10 days after the papers were filed with the court.

#### Decontrol crisis seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee chairman outlined steps today to combat Reagan administration plans to decontrol natural gas prices, warning the lifting of price controls could pose a crisis to Connecticut consumers.

Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, said he spoke with other state officials who were enthusiastic about efforts to have the state intervene in federal proceedings to halt the planned price deregulation.

Larson, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said the planned deregulation would boost the average annual gas bill for residential users in the state by \$500.

"There does that leave the elderly, the unemployed and those on fixed incomes? That, my friends, leaves them out in the cold," Larson said at a Capitol news conference.

He said the threatened price hikes, which would be on top of 20 to 30 percent hikes by state gas companies over the last year, could reach "crisis proportions" by next year.

#### Father starved family

ELVRIA, Ohio (UPI) — A religious zealot who said "spiritual food and drink comes first" was found guilty of starving his 3-year-old daughter to death and endangering the lives of her two sisters, although his sons were well-fed.

A jury Thursday took an hour and 15 minutes to find Henry Morgan, 32, of Oberlin guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the Sept. 14 death of his daughter Chalcedony, 3, who weighed 10 pounds when she was found dead.

A doctor called to the scene of the death testified Morgan knew at 10 a.m. EST his daughter had died but declined to finish a home-painting job before contacting authorities at 8 p.m.

Morgan also was convicted of two counts of child endangering for the malnourishment of Tabitha, 5, and Hope, 2.

Morgan showed no emotion as the verdicts were read, but assistant county prosecutor Robert Nagy said he felt somewhat sorry "because he's so misguided in his (religious) beliefs."

Nagy indicated, however, he would recommend a jail term.

#### Bar, site of rape, closed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Workmen using chainaws have dismantled the bar in the tavern where a woman was raped in front of a cheering crowd, and angry city councilors have asked for a permanent ban on liquor sales at the site.

Furniture, including the pool table on which the alleged rape took place, was carried out of Big Dan's Tavern Thursday and workers took a chainsaw to the bar before hauling it away.

The demolition came hours before councilors unanimously voted to ask the license Commission to never again grant a liquor permit for the Belleville Avenue site which formerly housed the barroom.

A coalition of women's groups, outraged over the sexual assault on the 21-year-old woman, plan a candlelight protest which will culminate at that hearing.

Meanwhile, the Bristol County district attorney was preparing for presentation next week to a grand jury a case against four men accused of raping the woman on a pool table Sunday night while as many as 15 men stood by and cheered.



#### Today in history

On March 11, 1959, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union. Supporters celebrating are (from left) Hawaii delegate James Burnes; Mrs. Dolores Martin, Democratic national

#### Venezuelan jet crashes

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (UPI) — A Venezuelan airliner carrying 59 people crashed and exploded in flames on landing at the Barquisimeto airport today and witnesses and officials said there were some deaths.

"There are charges right now of rape, unnatural acts upon a human being, and there could be civil rights violations, assault and battery, accessory charges, necessary to the fact," District Attorney Ronald Pina said.

"No one can give an exact figure of the dead," the governor of Lara state said.

The Avensa Boeing 727 hurtled into flames as it touched down on the main runway of the airport on a domestic flight from Caracas, 226 miles to the east.

Initial reports by firemen at the scene put the number of dead at "at least 29," but airline officials said the plane was carrying 45 passengers and 5 crew members and there were an unspecified number of survivors.

One survivor, Venezuelan congressman German Laird, told reporters most of the dead "suffocated" after flames swept the airliner.

"The crash itself was not great enough to kill so many people," Laird said.

It was not immediately known if any foreigners were aboard.

#### Hard times still here

STORRS (UPI) — The worst part of the recession is over, but hard times linger for millions of jobless workers "who desperately want to work," says United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser.

"I think we have hit the depths of the recession in the country and the depression in the auto industry, but look at the price we paid," Fraser told reporters Thursday prior to a lecture at the University of Connecticut.

He said there are more than 11-million unemployed people and there are 1.8 million who are called "discouraged workers," those who have given up seeking work and who are uncounted in monthly unemployment figures.

Fraser also said the last three years have been the worst in the nearly 50-year history of the auto workers union.

"You could hardly call it a recovery, nor would I classify it as a recovery unless those people who desperately want to work are back in constructive employment," he said.

He said the recent announcement of a co-production agreement between General Motors and Toyota of Japan was a good idea and he would encourage more such agreements.

### Peopletalk

#### Family on wheels

Jaguar Ferrari Tonneses, a 23-year-old college student in Lincoln, Neb., and his wife, Rhonda, have named their newborn son Austin Healy.

Austin has a brother, Rory Gene Ferrari, 2, and two uncles, Lancia LeMans, 22, and Aston Martin, 18.

The names reflect grandma Donald Tonneses' fascination with foreign cars. Grandma DeLoris Tonneses said Rhonda was a good sport for going along with the odd naming.

#### On the safe side

Zev Beifman, co-producer with Elizabeth Taylor of Broadway's forthcoming revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," disclosed he has taken \$3.25 million in insurance with Lloyd's of London and other British firms to guarantee Lis and Richard Burton's appearances in the play.

He recalled insurance paid \$300,000 when Lis was ill during her run in "Little Foxes" in 1961.

Liz arrived in New York this weekend to begin rehearsals of "Private Lives" which opens in Boston April 13 and will open at New York's LaMotte Theatre May 8.

Liz and Richard will be putting a reported \$60,000 and \$70,000 each per week and get round-the-clock bodyguards and limousine service.

#### Precocious president

Ronald Reagan was reading newspapers at the age of 5, he recalls in an interview in Parade magazine. He claims an early love of reading

#### Killer changes mind

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Double-murderer Robert Wayne Vickers, sentenced to die in the gas chamber next week for killing a cellmate who took his Kool Aid, then setting fire to a deshabito inmate, has asked for a stay of execution.

Assistant Attorney General Crane McClellan said Thursday there is now little chance Vickers will be executed next Tuesday, saying the convicted killer's change of mind "puts the case in a whole different light."

Vickers said he signed the application for a stay of execution at the insistence of his sobbing sister.

"My sister Brenda flew down from New York City and started crying to me to sign a paper to stop my execution," Vickers said in a March 7 letter to Gov. Bruce Babbitt. "I signed the thing to make her feel better."

The killer's attorneys filed the application Thursday with the Arizona Supreme Court in Phoenix after a lower court judge denied a stay. The state high court prepared today to consider the request.

Kenneth Freedman, one of Vickers' attorneys, said the "crucial issue" is whether the state Supreme Court can consider the application for a stay without a lower court judge first ruling on a petition for a constitutional review of events leading to Vicker's conviction and sentence.

#### Stock prices tumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad news and gloomy forecasts helped send prices tumbling on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 11 points in the final hour of trading, finishing the day down 11.70 at 1,139.94.

The declines were not universal. Barometers of over-the-counter stocks and American Stock Exchange issues hit new record highs.

Declines led advances by an 8.7 percent among the 1,983 issues traded on the NYSE. Big Board volume was about \$6 billion, up from \$4 billion Wednesday.

Some investors had been waiting for OPEC ministers to announce an agreement on oil price cuts and were disappointed Thursday when the 13-nation cartel failed again to finalize a plan.

The Commerce Department also had some bad news, reporting retail sales had declined 0.4 percent in February, and that revised figures for January showed a 1.5 percent drop in that month rather than the previously reported 0.1 percent rise.

Some analysts claim the market has already risen as high as possible on the expectations of an economic recovery. A new element, such as improved corporate profits, may be needed to push it up further, they claim.

### Quote of the day

French singer Charles Aznavour, in New York for three weeks of concerts on Broadway, said his lifelong habit of haunting bistros and clubs until dawn's early light ended when he met his current wife, Ulla, in 1967.

"She doesn't like to go out, so I don't go out," he said. "When I was young, not lonely, but alone, I was flattered to have beautiful girls with me. But the day you meet the right person, you don't have to go out anymore."

#### Glimpse

Fiut-bear Prince Egon von Furstenberg, a successful fashion designer in Manhattan, is honeymooning at last in Acapulco with pretty Lynn Marshall after twice calling off their wedding date.

Also honeymooning in Bermuda, is U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, 76, and his longtime secretary, Mary Fowler — 76.

Former Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon announced he will step down as board chairman of the Metropolitan Museum next fall after serving as president, then chairman since 1970.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 12, Friday night will find rain along the north Pacific coast and likewise in parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 26 (58), Boston 31 (41), Chicago 24 (48), Cleveland 20 (46), Dallas 40 (50), Denver 35 (67), Duluth 21 (48), Houston 40 (70), Jacksonville 33 (60), Kansas City 30 (67), Little Rock 33 (62), Los Angeles 53 (60), Miami 43 (70), Minneapolis 27 (50), New Orleans 38 (65), New York 30 (43), Phoenix 55 (61), San Francisco 49 (65), Seattle 43 (61), St. Louis 27 (67), Washington 32 (48).

### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today periods of drizzle and rain. Highs 40 to 45. Northeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight a 60 percent chance of rain early, rain and wet snow late. Lows around 32. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday windy and cold with skies becoming mostly sunny. Highs near 40. Northerly winds 20 to 30 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: A chance of flurries Sunday, dry Monday and Tuesday, low in the mid 20s to mid 30s, highs mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Rain or snow likely Sunday into Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect.

Northerly winds 10-15 knots today but increasing to 15-20 knots tonight and northerly 20-30 knots with strong gusts through Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles, lowering briefly to 4 miles in scattered showers today. Average wave heights 2-4 feet today, building to 4-6 feet tonight.

#### Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels throughout Connecticut for today.

### Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Rainbow Lottery jackpot number drawn Thursday was 043.

The lucky letter was "A."

The winning daily number was 334.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 628.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 043.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 1171.

ONTARIO, N.Y. — The Ontario daily lottery number Thursday was 338.

MASSACHUSETTS — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Thursday was 839.

### Almanac

Today is Friday, March 11, the 70th day of 1983 with 296 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new 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. They include film director Raoul Walsh, in 1892 and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in 1916.

On this date in history:

In 1886, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It came to be known as The Blizzard of '86.

In 1950, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help Britain survive attack by Germany was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt.

In 1859, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

**Manchester Herald**

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Connecticut 06103. Second class for one year. Mail rate as prescribed by the Postmaster. Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

VOL. CII, No. 136

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

### 'Knowing Latin makes you feel more intellectual'

## A 'dead' language has a surprising revival

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

When students win at Bingo in Lorena Dutille's Latin I class at Manchester High School, they don't say "Bingo." They shout "gaudeamus igitur," which means "let us rejoice."

While their schoolmates down the corridor hunch over the key-boards of small computers, Ms. Dutille's students translate passages on Julius Caesar's skirmishes with the brave Gauls — Galli audacia, in the nominative plural, and in the accusative singular, Gallus audax.

Manchester High School resumed offering Latin this year after an eight-year hiatus. Thirty-nine students are enrolled in two class sections. Next year, the school plans to offer Latin II, and in succeeding years Latin III and IV, if demand warrants.

At Bolton High School, where students regularly receive state and national recognition for their prowess in Latin, 50 students signed up for Latin I in the fall of 1982 — about 20 percent of the school's student body. Bolton has offered Latin since 1963.

Latin, which has long suffered from a characterization as an overly formal, "dead language," is enjoying a revival in public high schools after decades of decline.

In West Hartford, where students can take foreign languages as early as the fifth grade and modern language offerings include German, Italian, and Chinese, Latin enrollments have grown steadily over the past five years, says foreign language department head John M. Darcey. "It used to be the other way around," he says.

Indeed it did. Nationwide, in 1984, 899,300 public high school students studied Latin. By 1985 the number had dropped to 628,000 and by 1978, to 151,000.

The impact of the long decline shows up today in a "critical shortage" of new Latin teachers, says Darcey.

WHY DO students want to take Latin, a language that fell from fashion after World War II? "I like it," says Michelle Michaels, an NHS senior taking Latin I. "Knowing Latin makes you feel more intellectual, and it strengthens your discipline and study habits. It also helps when you're doing a crossword puzzle."

Miss Michaels plans to go into nursing, and thinks Latin will help her understand medical terms. Several of her classmates signed up for the same reason.

Latin students at Bolton High School cite their parents' influence and the recommendation of former students as reasons for studying the language.

But the biggest advantage of taking Latin, they say, is the advantage it gives them in understanding the English language.

"I think that for kids looking to develop their English vocabulary... English can be helped a whole lot if you understand the Latin base words," says Susan Murray, Bolton High's Latin instructor.

There's no question that a knowledge of Latin can help immensely on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A strong SAT score may enhance greatly a student's chances of getting into a good college.

In 1981, according to Darcey, U.S. public high school students with backgrounds in Latin scored an average of 144 points better on the verbal SAT than those without the language.

FATHER Kenneth P. Bonadies, a Latin instructor at East Catholic High School, groups his Latin students into three categories.

"There are the kids whose parents took it and say they have to take it. There are those who take it to improve their SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores. And some kids take it because they want a classical education," he says.

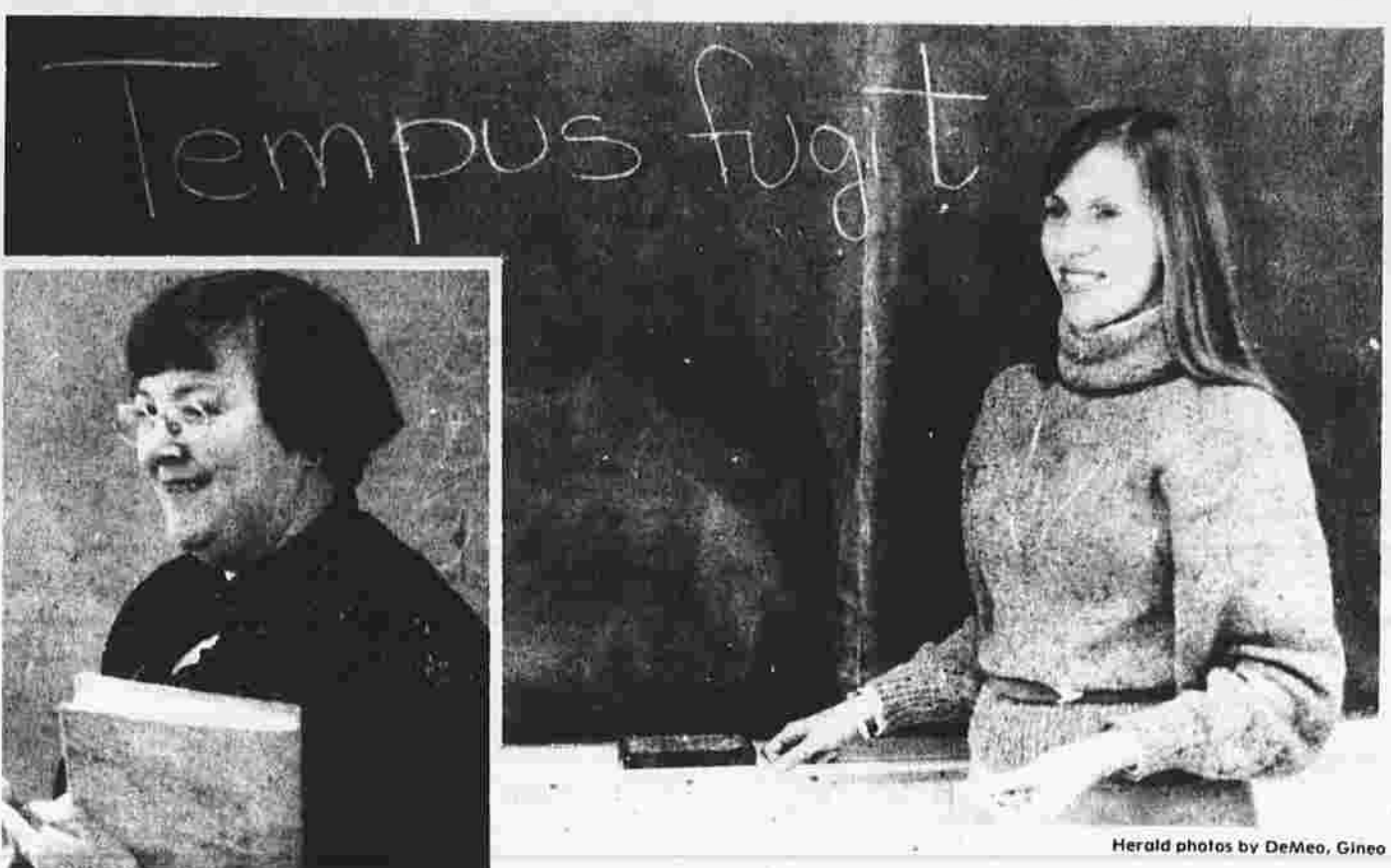
Bolton's Murray says parental pressure has little to do with her students' reasons for taking Latin — "kids are pretty independent nowadays."

But do students really relish the chore of learning Latin's innumerable verb conjugations and noun declensions?

"I think rather few kids take Latin and enjoy it," says Bonadies. "It's like swallowing castor oil... they feel it's good for them."

Latin used to be required for East Catholic students, but for the last decade it's been optional. Enrollments dropped significantly after the requirement was dropped, but last year they picked up slightly and Bonadies expects the trend to continue upward.

At East Catholic, upper-level students read Pope Pius II's account of the trial of Joan of Arc, one of the more popular texts, according to Bonadies. Pity the Elder and Boethius are also on the



BOLTON LATIN TEACHER SUSAN MURRAY  
Inset, left, Manchester High's Lorena Dutille



BOLTON LATIN STUDENTS RALLY ROUND THE STANDARD  
"Latin Day" at Trinity College is coming next week

reading list, as are Virgil and Cicero, although some students find the latter two "kind of dry," he says.

For every parent who pressures a son or daughter into taking Latin, there are probably two who took the language, hated it, and would advise their children to stay away from it.

Mrs. Murray says Latin "does have a reputation, a reputation among adults, primarily, as being extremely difficult and incomprehensible."

Heidi Luck, a Bolton High senior taking Latin IV, remembers that her father was surprised when she told him she wanted to study Latin.

"He had taken it and he hated it... but now that I take it he wishes he could have studied it more," she says.

Mrs. Murray loves Latin Day because it's fun, and because it gives students a chance to excel in other things besides test scores.

"My Latin students aren't bookish... they're actually quite well-rounded," she says.

Nor are Mrs. Murray's classes entirely steeped in academia. Roman numerals, classical arts and crafts, field trips, and special projects like the Latin newspaper "Odyssey" are the daily grind. From April 15-24, Mrs. Murray will lead a group of students on a classical tour of Italy.

Mrs. Murray says her classes are demanding, with plenty of homework. Mimeographed take-home exercises have become a trademark of sorts for Mrs. Murray; her students have dubbed her "the ditto queen of Bolton High School."

### Fire calls

Manchester  
Thursday, 1:28 a.m.: Medical call.  
New Bolton Road (Town)  
Thursday, 5:37 p.m.: Electrical malfunction, 367 Adams St. (Eighth District)  
Thursday, 10:22 p.m.: Auto accident.

Olcott Street (Town)  
Thursday, 11:32 p.m.: Debris alarm, Tolland Turnpike near East Hartford town line (Eighth District)  
Friday, 4:41 a.m.: Public service call, 31 Conway St. (Town)

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**Michael Lohr**

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### No winner, ex-hostage says of Iran

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States should try to understand its adversaries instead of always trying to be a winner, former Iranian hostage Mordechai Kertman says.

Kertman was acting economic adviser at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when he and 51 other Americans were taken hostage in November 1979. Most of the hostages spent 444 days in captivity.

He told the Boston area chapter of the World Affairs Council Thursday that the "flawed" nature of human beings makes them naturally inclined to violence but that shouldn't prevent the resolution of conflicts.

"We Americans are brought up as winners," he said, but when that attitude is brought to international affairs that can "get us all into trouble."

"In life there are no real victors," he said, suggesting that Americans should have a different attitude to peace negotiations. Kennedy said the U.S. must be willing to compromise, "to give up in order to get."

He said that approach does not mean that we have to share common moral grounds or be "friends" with our enemies.

A veteran of 20 years in the U.S. foreign service, Kertman is currently director of the Cathedral Peace Institute in New York City. He likened the attitude of hardline religious zealots in Iran to the approach of Dr. Jerry Falwell, the American fundamentalist Christian evangelist.

The Iranian Moslem revolutionaries, Kennedy said, reverted to strict adherence to religious scriptures, violent patriotism and they "put back words to where they thought they should be."

The westernization of Iran occurred so fast, Kennedy said, that the pressure on the Iranians was too much and they "lost their bearings."

Similar stresses on some Americans have heightened their views of their country and its relation to the rest of the world, he said.

He said when he first compared Falwell to the Ayatollah Khomeini on television in Virginia he got a letter of protest from the American religious leader.

"He (Falwell) told me he prayed for my death Wednesday," Kennedy said.



REP. JOHN DINGELL WATCHES MOVE ... his committee gets EPA files

### D'Amore suggests Post for EPA job

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's Republican chairman has called on President Reagan to appoint the author of Connecticut's bottle deposit law to head the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore said Thursday he could think of "no better person" than the former state Sen. Russell Post of Canton to succeed Anne Burford as head of the EPA.

Post served 10 years in the Legislature and became known as "father" of the state's bottle deposit law. He gave up his seat in the state Senate last year and ran unsuccessfully for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

"As an attorney who has sought to bring a balance to solving environmental problems here in Connecticut, Post would bring strong qualifications to the post," D'Amore said in a statement.

A spokesman for D'Amore said Post had the support of the state's GOP members of Congress, including Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., as well as support from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a Woodbury resident.

Weicker's office in Washington, however, said it had not yet contacted the White House about the matter.

Post, an attorney with one of the state's largest law firms, said he didn't know how his name came to be mentioned as a possible successor to Mrs. Burford, who announced her resignation on Wednesday.

He also said he had no idea of the process that will be used to select the next EPA chief and thus didn't know what chance he would have of receiving the job.

### Environmentalists urged for new chief of EPA

By John F. Borton United Press International

WASHINGTON — Both Republicans and Democrats are advising the White House to choose someone with a proved interest in protecting the environment as the new administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Helene von Damm, the director of White House personnel handling the search for a successor to Anne Burford, said the number of prime candidates is under 10, "but names are still coming in."

Mrs. von Damm said Thursday she resigned because "it was getting to the point where I couldn't do my job anymore" due to controversy over the EPA's toxic-waste cleanup program.

Mr. von Damm said a "thoughtful process" is going on at the White House. "It's extremely important that just the right person be selected, so we can't rush it," she said.

There were reports, based on administration and congressional sources, those being considered as Mrs. Burford's successor include the late Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, a former assistant attorney general who headed the EPA in the Nixon administration; Washington lawyer Henry Diamond, once New York's top environmental official; John Quarles, deputy EPA administrator in the Nixon and Ford administrations; and Stanley Legro, deputy EPA administrator in the Ford administration.

Diamond said Thursday he was "not in a position to talk" about being a successor to Mrs. Burford. Quarles had no comment and Ruckelshaus did not return telephone calls.

Mrs. von Damm said, "We have a group of people there we feel can hold down the fort, so we feel no rush to do anything."

John Hernandez, the No. 2 official at EPA, has been named as Burford's successor. He said Thursday his primary goal is "to get this agency back to work."

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REAGAN CONGRATULATES HOUSE FOR ACTION ON RESCUE BILL ... from left, Speaker O'Neill, Reps. Pickle, Conable, Rostenkowski

### Social Security rescue bill heads for floor of Senate

By D'Vero Cohn United Press International

WASHINGTON — A \$165 billion Social Security rescue measure is headed for the Senate floor, fashioned by the Finance Committee after a House bill that curbs checks, raises taxes and increases the retirement age.

The Senate Finance and House-passed bills, both based on recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, differ in many minor ways but only a few major ones.

The two most significant center around a long-term solution to the Medicare pay hospitals, hiking payroll tax hikes, a first-ever tax on six-month pensioners and mandatory coverage of new federal workers.

The Finance Committee bill, adopted, 18-1, late Thursday after a marathon all-day session, includes a six-month benefits freeze, payroll tax hikes, a first-ever tax on six-month pensioners and mandatory coverage of new federal workers.

Like the House bill, it includes amendments changing the way Medicare pays hospitals, hiking Supplemental Security Income benefits and extending jobless checks.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was the sole dissenter on a proxy vote, and Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, did not vote.

"This proves the cynics are wrong," Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said of the bill. "There are occasionally moments when Congress will rally to the task and do what was politically hard."

The bill heads for the Senate floor next week. Armstrong and others are expected to offer amendments, which could slow passage. But congressional leaders hope to send a finished bill to President Reagan by Easter.

To erase Social Security's long-term debt, the Finance Committee voted, 12-4, to raise the retirement age to 66 by 2015 and to trim the basic benefit 3 percent for new retirees, phased in from 2000 to 2005. It would affect Americans born after 1938.

That is at odds with the House bill, approved Wednesday, which raises the retirement age in two stages to 67 by the year 2027 to assure long-term solvency.

The bill does not cut the future benefit formula.

Others are expected to offer amendments, which could slow passage. But congressional leaders hope to send a finished bill to President Reagan by Easter.

### Moscow expels a U.S. diplomat who was 'spying'

By Kirsten O. Lunbera United Press International

MOSCOW — Moscow has ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, saying the American was caught using "an espionage radio" and carrying dissolving paper and other "spying apparatus."

The announcement Thursday the U.S. Embassy's first secretary, Richard Osborne, had been declared persona non grata followed the recent expulsions of several Soviet diplomats from West European capitals.

A KGB statement published by the Tass news agency and the government newspaper Izvestia said Osborne "was apprehended red-handed as he was working with an espionage radio apparatus" on Monday.

But the news seemed to take embassy personnel by surprise. Diplomats said they had seen Osborne, assigned to the economic section of the Embassy, at his desk all day Thursday.

His wife, Mary, contacted at home, said she was unaware of any orders against her husband and when informed of the KGB report began to sob and said she could not comment on it.

The KGB did not explain why Osborne had been left in liberty for three days. There was no indication how much time he was given to leave the country.

An embassy spokesman confirmed Osborne had been expelled but would make no further comments. In Washington, the State Department said he is to leave Moscow "shortly."

Osborne, in his 30s with two daughters, 6 and 8, is known as a soft-spoken man. At Christmas, he put on a magic show for American community children.

The charges against him came after several Soviet diplomats stationed abroad were unmasked as spies and expelled from their foreign posts.

Among them were a naval attache and a translator in London, an army attache in Rome, two diplomats based in Stockholm and an assistant military attache in Bern, Switzerland.

The KGB statement said it confiscated from Osborne "a kit of portable spying apparatus for transmission of information via the American Marist communications satellite and handwritten notes, recorded in a notebook made up of paper that dissolves quickly in water."

It did not explain why he would need a transmitter in addition to the secure channels of communication the embassy has with Washington.

Osborne was the first U.S. diplomat ordered expelled from Moscow for spying in more than five years, since consular officer Martha Peterson reportedly was caught in a plot involving plumed cameras, gold, cash and poison.

Macleon, along with Kim Philby and Guy Burgess formed one of the most famous spy rings in history. The former master spy died in his apartment. Soviet sources said Thursday he reportedly was hospitalized for pneumonia in December and was said to have cancer after fighting a lifelong battle with alcoholism.

The Cambridge University graduate, who dedicated his life to communism in the 1930s, died a lonely man. His American wife, Melinda, left him for an affair with a British Foreign Service officer. From 1947 to 1948, he worked in the British Embassy in Washington where he represented his nation in atomic matters. His treason is thought to have cost the United States its lead in nuclear information on uranium requirements, estimates of production and discussion among Britain, Canada and the United States.



DONALD MACLEAN ... atomic spy

### British defector has died

MOSCOW (UPI) — Donald Maclean, the British diplomat who defected to the Soviet Union after betraying some of the West's most valuable nuclear secrets, died Sunday, a spokesman for the Institute for World Economy and International Relations where he worked, said today. He was 68.

Maclean, along with Kim Philby and Guy Burgess formed one of the most famous spy rings in history. The former master spy died in his apartment. Soviet sources said Thursday he reportedly was hospitalized for pneumonia in December and was said to have cancer after fighting a lifelong battle with alcoholism.

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He passed on to the Kremlin information on uranium requirements, estimates of production and discussion among Britain, Canada and the United States.

Now you know Kangaroos lick their armpits to cool off.

### Nine are jailed in EB protests

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Nine of 20 protesters have been jailed after allegedly pouring human blood and blocking the entrance to the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton where members of the group damaged a Trident submarine last year.

Eight of the protesters, all charged outside the shipyard Thursday with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal trespass, were released from New London Superior Court on written promises to appear for a March 17 hearing.

Three persons posted \$100 cash bond. Six men were taken to the Montville Correctional Center and three women were taken to Niantic prison.

The 20 protesters held a vigil for the three among them who were to be sentenced later Thursday in New London Superior Court for refusing to make court-ordered restitution for damaging a Trident submarine under construction inside the EB shipyard last year.

The three, William Hartman of Philadelphia, Vincent Kay of New Haven and James Cunningham of Baltimore, Md., were sentenced to six months in jail.

The men and women arrested Thursday represented themselves as members of the Atlantic Life Community, based in New Haven, and handed out literature stating they intended to pour their blood and block the entrance to the shipyard.

Hartman, Kay and Cunningham, were members of the so-called Trident Nine, convicted last year for illegally entering the shipyard and causing damage to a Trident sub. The group said they were anti-nuclear protesters and were opposed to the Trident strategic weapons program.

Groton police said two of Thursday's 20 protesters ran up the steps to the entrance of the administration building and poured what was believed to be two pints of human blood above the doorway. The others set on the steps and refused police requests to move.

### Study shows some success in rare cancer treatment

By Vukani Magubone United Press International

FARMINGTON — A new study shows an 85 percent success rate in treating children with a rare cancer that was once almost always fatal.

But doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center said Thursday that while strides have been made, the success is only "the tip of the iceberg" and more research is needed to find a cure for all cancers.

The health center was one of 30 hospitals in the United States and Canada involved in a new study testing the effectiveness of two treatments on children with cancer of the lymph nodes, called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The treatments included one using four drugs and the other using 10. The results of the study were published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study of 234 patients nationwide showed a dramatic increase in the success rate in treating the disease that produces malignant tumors in the body's disease-fighting lymph system.

Dr. Arnold Altman, chief of pediatric oncology at the center, said 85 percent of the children diagnosed as having the disease today are cured, compared to only 15 percent 20 years ago. About 500 children are afflicted with the disease yearly.

About a half-dozen Connecticut children were enrolled in the program through Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

### Cases documented of DES-cancer link

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan set the stage for a clash with Congress by asking for \$10 million in new military aid for El Salvador, hinting he will send more military advisers if the amount is not approved.

With Congress to begin work next week on a major foreign aid bill, Reagan Thursday unveiled an aid request intended to combat instability in El Salvador and prevent it from spreading throughout Central America.

At the same time, Reagan said he will not be bound by a self-imposed limit on the number of U.S. military advisers and trainers in El Salvador and may feel compelled to dispatch more if his request is not met.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters there was "a strong feeling the president has gone too far." O'Neill said Reagan's view of the danger in El Salvador was "grossly overblown."

"They haven't justified getting the money they are asking for," he said.

The link between aid and advisers — viewed by some as an implicit threat — was made clear by a senior administration official who briefed reporters prior to the speech.

"The ultimate decision on how many training personnel there will be in El Salvador is a function of what resources ultimately become available as a result of the congressional process," the official said.

### Gritz rescuers get sentences

Nakhon Phanom, Thailand (UPI) — Former Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz and four other Americans received one-year suspended sentences today for possessing sophisticated radio equipment to search for U.S. prisoners of war they say are being held in communist Laos.

"Thanks for the Thai justice," a relieved and smiling Gritz said when he heard he and his team would not be jailed.

Gritz, 44, and the others had pleaded guilty earlier today to using the radio gear to communicate with commando teams searching for Vietnam war POWs. He believes are still held across the Mekong River from Nakhon Phanom in communist Laos.

The group was sentenced to two years in jail and given fines of \$275 each, but the sentences were reduced by half because of the guilty pleas.

A Thai judge then suspended the sentences because of the "humanitarian" nature of the Gritz mission and the fact none of the defendants had criminal records.

The radio equipment, seized by Thai police Feb. 12 from a house rented by Gritz in Nakhon Phanom 390 miles northeast of Bangkok, was confiscated by the court and will be handed over as a gift to the town's post office.

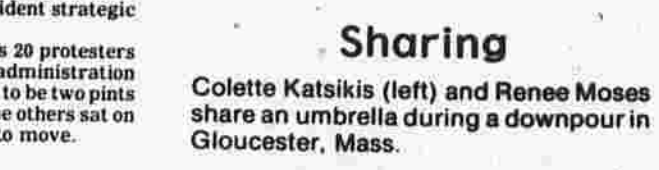
Gritz and the four other Americans — Lynn Stenderwick, 26, Gary Goldman, 38, Lance Trimmer, 45, and David Scott Weekly, 28, said they were relieved at the verdict and would be flying home this weekend.

Weekly, who earned the nickname "Dr. Death" for his knowledge of advanced weaponry and Goldman has been described as an expert in anti-terrorist techniques.

His three children all have chosen to live in the West. From 1947 to 1948, he worked in the British Embassy in Washington where he represented his nation in atomic matters. His treason is thought to have cost the United States its lead in nuclear information on uranium requirements, estimates of production and discussion among Britain, Canada and the United States.

Now you know Kangaroos lick their armpits to cool off.

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Sharing Colette Katsikis (left) and Renee Moese share an umbrella during a downpour in Gloucester, Mass.

### Bill on offshore drilling won't protect Georges Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is considering legislation that would protect much of the Massachusetts coast from oil and gas drilling, but the bill would have virtually no effect on Interior Department plans to lease state-owned deep-water tracts on the Georges Bank.

Massachusetts Sens. Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, and Rep. Gerry Studds, all Democrats, Thursday introduced the measure, which would ban drilling off much of the state's coast until the year 2000. Other areas would be protected until 1990.

Cosponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Leon Panetta, both California Democrats, the two-part bill also is designed to protect much of the California coast from being opened to oil and gas exploration.

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Cosponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Leon Panetta, both California Democrats, the two-part bill also is designed to protect much of the California coast from being opened to oil and gas exploration.

However, a Kennedy aide said the bill did not protect most of the Georges Bank which are due to be part of a lease sale March 29. The aide said only seven of the areas slated for the lease sale came under the bill in order to give the measure a "realistic" chance of passage.

Massachusetts officials are fighting that lease sale and contend that the chance of an accident is greater in the deep water areas because the technology for drilling in great depths had not been perfected.

Massachusetts areas that would be covered until the year 2000 are a 50-mile buffer zone off Cape Cod, various shallow water areas that make up much of the Georges Bank, several deep canyon sections of Georges Bank and the Great South Channel.

The measure would also prohibit drilling until 1990 on most of the remainder of Georges Bank, known as one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

The total covered area represents about 3 percent of the total coastal area Watt opened for leasing.

Kennedy aides said the 50-mile buffer zone off Cape Cod was crucial because it would provide some protection for the tourist industry should there be a drilling accident further out in the ocean.

They also said shallow water were important because they were spawning areas for numerous fish.

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- Adjustable porcelain-on-steel broiler pan and flavor-well.
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- Adjustable roll-out broiler.
- Adjustable porcelain-on-steel broiler pan and flavor-well.
- Removable porcelain enamel bakeware features automatic pilotless ignition - saves 30% on gas fuel.
- Automatic pilotless ignition - holds oven on gas fuel.
- Low turn-down oven thermostat - holds oven at serving temperature.
- Close door broiling - no preheating necessary.
- Lift-off oven door simplifies cleaning.
- Big 24-inch wide oven - features two-coat continuous cleaning finish.
- Two adjustable chrome oven racks.
- Removable porcelain-enameled oven and flavor-well.
- Adjustable roll-out broiler.
- Adjustable porcelain-on-steel broiler pan and flavor-well.
- Four leveling legs.
- Heavy-duty fiberglass insulation.
- Adjustable roll-out broiler.
- Adjustable porcelain-on-steel broiler pan and flavor-well.

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### Director just back from D.C.

# Cassano: Reaganomics will clobber town

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The lesson Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano took home with him this week from the National League of Cities conference in Washington, D.C. is that Reaganomics has finally taken hold — for better or worse.

"It's apparent this administration's program is moving as they projected it would," said Cassano. "They have a program that is working as they projected. The strong desire of the federal administration is to return budget-making decisions to the local level."

"The problem with that decentralization — as Cassano sees it — is that it will have an adverse effect on Manchester, both collectively as the town sets its budget and personally as individuals pay their bills.

CASSANO, who serves on the board of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, attends the Washington conference annually. He said it is valuable for Manchester, because the firsthand exposure to national policy as it is being formed helps the town set its budget and priorities.

That experience this year showed Cassano that major federal cuts in areas like energy assistance, mass transit and unemployment compensation could hit Manchester hard.

On the other hand, the town may benefit from changes in the payment of revenue sharing funds. Cassano said the Reagan administration is proposing a 34 percent cut in winter energy assistance to the states. That could have a major impact, because last year the state ran out of money before it could pay the bills of all eligible recipients.

On the local level, energy money is short as well. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches had to deplete its energy fund to distribute the government surplus checks to the needy. The Board of Directors this week reimbursed MACC for that expense, perhaps a sign of things to come if the federal energy assistance program is cut, Cassano said.

"We'll either have to make a decision not to provide the assistance on a local level or we'll have to come up with the money," said Cassano.

TO COMPOUND the energy problem, Cassano said a proposal to deregulate natural gas prices further is expected to increase prices 25 percent by next June. That follows a 25 percent natural gas price increase in the past year.

The gist of the gas deregulation would be to allow natural gas producers to sell "old gas" — that which is already discovered — at the same unregulated price as "new gas."

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With the large layoffs from the federal government, new regulations would charge the state interest on the money borrowed from the feds, Cassano said.

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"That follows a 25 percent natural gas price increase in the past year. The gist of the gas deregulation would be to allow natural gas producers to sell 'old gas' — that which is already discovered — at the same unregulated price as 'new gas.'"

"The only real losers in deregulation will be the consumers, the only real winners will be the people who have the gas," said Cassano. "The people who have the gas, he said, are the major oil companies. Unemployment benefits may be in shorter supply as the result of another administration initiative, said Cassano.

"Most people in a town like Manchester might think



That he said, means towns will have to raise their own taxes or cut services. But Cassano said there is bi-partisan support in Washington for continuation of the revenue sharing, which gives Manchester about a million dollars a year. A move to "adjust" the formula could hurt New England, said Cassano, since the northeast benefits under the current formula. However, another proposed change would be a help. Legislation has been filed to pay the revenue sharing money at the start of each quarter, instead of the end of each quarter. If approved, that would give Manchester a double payment in April, within the current town fiscal year and just when the town is setting its budget for the next fiscal year.

## Lebanon troop pull-out talks are moving to Washington

Continued from page 1  
ment spokesman John Hughes said. Shamir said Thursday he did not exclude a face-to-face meeting with his Lebanese counterpart Eli Salem, arriving in Washington Sunday from Beirut, although U.S. officials said no such meeting was scheduled.

The Israeli minister also was expected to present new proposals to U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Lebanon.

On Israel Television, Shamir cautioned Thursday an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon would lead to the actual "pullout... (in) another two or three months, namely not much before the summer."

He was charged with assaulting a 33-year-old woman in Old Lyme in April 1982 and the attempted rape of a 19-year-old Waterford woman in February 1982.

Although the two trials were tried together, the jury rendered separate convictions. Pollitt, who had been free on \$233,000 bond, had his bond raised to \$500,000 by Judge Joseph J. Purtili. He was expected to be sent to the Montville Correctional Center in lieu of bond.

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The trial, which began Nov. 28 with jury selection, included testimony from 62 witnesses, official said.

The developers, J & G Associates, had proposed to replace the trees with others of the same size, but the PZC felt that such large trees would not survive if transplanted from woods. Alan F. Lamson, director of planning, said he thinks one of the trees cut is eight inches in diameter and the other about 12.

The planning and zoning commission has decided that the trees will have to be replaced with nursery stock.

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## Penney ends Tribe season, 50-38



Penney, powered by the inside play of 6-foot-5 senior Doug Shaw, 32-12, five minutes into the third stanza, Manchester living by the jump shot, was able to make a late surge and closed within five points twice, the latter occasion at 41-36 with 1:05 left, but couldn't sustain the momentum.

"We worked hard to get inside and we scored inside," said Penney Coach Bernie Dandley, who said his club credits its 15-4 with the win. "We had a lot of patience to work until we got the good shot. I felt that was a big part of it. We had a real desire to get inside. We wanted to keep the pressure on them and our best thing is to go inside."

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"The last time the clubs met, Manchester took a 29 verdict at Clarke Arena. The boardwork that time saw Penney with a slender lead, inside the 10-minute time around, however, it was a 2-to-1 ratio with Menefee, Shaw and Crooks combining for 29 rebounds in a 38-18 differential.

"We attempted to get the boards and get them strongly. That was our plan. We felt if we could control the boards we could control the tempo," Dandley said.

"When you're not getting inside, and are spread, which will get offensive rebounds?" Pearson inquired. "That's the danger. When you're not getting inside, you're not getting inside."

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## Estate of woman killed in 1981 sues bus driver

The estate of an East Hartford woman killed in 1981 auto accident on Olcott Street filed suit this week against the Connecticut Transit Co. and its driver who may have been involved in the accident.

The victim, Eleanor M. Kellie, then 52, died June 27, 1981 from multiple injuries she received in a head-on car collision on May 11.

The suit, which seeks damages in excess of \$15,000, was filed against Connecticut Transit and the driver, Rodney G. Vaillancourt of 31 Clark Road, Bolton.

Manchester attorney Paul B. Grobort is representing the Kellie estate in the suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court. He said today he has the statement of an eyewitness to the accident who says Vaillancourt's bus caused the 29-year-old woman's death.

Mrs. Kellie was a passenger in a car driven by her son John Kellie, then 17. According to a police accident report, the Kellie car was headed eastbound on Spencer Street at 5:02 p.m., with wet road conditions. It was struck head-on by a car driven

by Kathryn A. Walsh, then 23, of 43 Ridge St., the report said. John Kellie suffered head and foot injuries in the accident. Ms. Walsh suffered a concussion and bruises. Her passenger, five-year-old Adam R. Smith of 189 Falkner Drive, suffered a bruised bladder and right kidney.

No criminal charges were filed in the accident. In the original accident report Officer Lorraine Dunbar reported that "all physical evidence at the scene" indicated that "for unknown reasons Kathy Walsh lost control of her vehicle and swerved into the westbound lane in the direct path" of the Kellie vehicle. The officer made no mention of a bus at the scene.

Ms. Kellie later said she could remember nothing about the accident, Officer Dunbar said. But on June 2, 1981, a witness present at the time of the accident said in a sworn statement that right after the accident Ms. Walsh "kept repeating something about a bus being in the way." The witness reported seeing a Connecticut Transit

bus "parked approximately 150 to 200 feet up the road" at the time of the accident. In a subsequent report dated Aug. 31, 1981, Officer Dunbar said that "because of no witnesses at the time of impact and the loss of memory of both operators, it cannot be determined how a bus contributed to the accident."

Grobort said today a private detective he hired interviewed an eyewitness who claims Ms. Walsh was forced onto the westbound lane by a bus passenger stop just as she was trying to pass it. "He pulled out, he applied her brakes, apparently in a panic stop, and skidded over into the westbound lane," he said.

Frank Seivos, a claim agent for Connecticut Transit, said today that the bus wasn't involved in the accident. "There was no impact at all (in the collision) with the bus," he said. "The police department found no reason to hold him (Vaillancourt)."

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the budget committee, said she would expect the administration to include the cost impact of services with its recommended budget. Meanwhile the "retreat" for directors to plan long-range goals, which was scheduled for this weekend, has been canceled. Too many of the directors would be unable to attend, Weiss said. It has not been rescheduled.

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## Man convicted in rape

NEW LONDON (UPD) — A 36-year-old father of two wept as a Superior Court jury convicted him of rape and attempted rape in connection with two assaults in Old Lyme and in Waterford last year.

The two victims seated in the front of courtroom also sobbed Thursday as the verdict was read to David M. Pollitt, who was found guilty by a jury of three men and three women after 3 1/2 hours of deliberations.

He was charged with assaulting a 33-year-old woman in Old Lyme in April 1982 and the attempted rape of a 19-year-old Waterford woman in February 1982.

Although the two trials were tried together, the jury rendered separate convictions. Pollitt, who had been free on \$233,000 bond, had his bond raised to \$500,000 by Judge Joseph J. Purtili. He was expected to be sent to the Montville Correctional Center in lieu of bond.

He still faces two charges of rape and one of attempted rape in other counties. No sentencing date was announced.

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Valid March 11 thru March 17 WESTOWN PHARMACY OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 8 AM - 9 PM

## Georgetown upset, Syracuse, BC win

NEW YORK (UPD) — The Orange in the Apple is a combination Georgetown apparently can do without.

Having beaten Syracuse twice this season — once in upstate New York and once in Landover, Md. — Georgetown had its run of good fortune ended in New York City Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference Championship.

In the highlight of the four-game program, the Orangemen defeated No. 14 Georgetown 78-72 behind 23 points by Eric Santifier and 18 by Leo Rautins.

In other quarterfinal play: No. 13 Boston College, behind John Garris' 23 points, battered Seton Hall in the second half and rolled to a 79-56 victory.

Dwayne McClain and John Pinone scored 16 points each as No. 12 Villanova escaped 68-68 against Connecticut.

Billy Goodwin hit for 18 points and Kevin Williams directed a run of 15 consecutive points in the first half to send No. 8 St. John's over Pittsburgh 64-53.

In the semifinals tonight, it's St. John's-Villanova (7 p.m. EST) and Syracuse-Boston College (9 p.m.). Syracuse, 20-4, got exceptional games from Santifier and Rautins as well as freshman Rafael Addison, who finished with 17 points and helped the Orange to a 34-31 lead at the half.

"I felt we had to have it from those two guys (Rautins and Santifier)," said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim. "Especially with Tony Bruin questionable (ankle injury). The key was those two taking charge — all week in practice and in the game."

The Hoyas, 21-9, had 18 points from Patrick Ewing. But the 7-footer was limited to 6 points in the second half, courtesy of Syracuse's sagging zone. Freshman Michael Jackson and David Wingate had 14 points and another freshman, Horace Brodnax, added 12 for Georgetown.

After a broadly paced first half, Syracuse pushed its lead to 51-39 with the burst capped by a 3-point play by Santifier of a Rautins feed. After another Santifier-Rautins hook-up made it 67-39 the Orangemen then made 1-of-2 foul shots to bring it to 69-66 and the Big East Connecticut could manage was a meaningless layup at the buzzer.

"We weren't overconfident," Pinone said. "They played really well."

Connecticut, 12-16, held its own on the boards despite a great height disadvantage. Hobbs, a 5-8 guard, struck for 19 points and 8 assists while Earl Kelley, his backcourt partner, had 18 points. Granger added 15 points for the Wildcats, who are 22-6 entering the semis.

"I've been at Connecticut for 11 years and I'm prouder of this team than anyone I've ever had," said Huskies coach Dom Perno.

In the opener, St. John's turned to Goodwin and Williams in the first half and Pittsburgh might as well have prepared for the fight home. With Williams brought in to run the offense, the Redmen reeled off 15 straight points with Goodwin delivering 7 in the spree. In an uncharacteristic move on defense, St. John's went to a 2-3 zone and Panthers were not ready to handle it. Pitt shot 38 percent from the floor in the half and trailed 29-19.

"The key as far as I'm concerned was Billy Goodwin's shooting," said Pitt coach Roy Chipman. "It was 15-15 and he got hot and shot us to pieces. We couldn't shut them down."

Greg Adams scored an insurance goal on a 10-foot rebound at 17:08 of the third goal and Francis added an unassisted empty net goal in the final minute. Miller, who stopped 23 New Jersey shots, was enthusiastic about his first shutout.

"It was 20 guys working as a team tonight and playing disciplined hockey," he said. "I had a lot of help tonight and I don't think we were worried or looking at the

## Whalers end losses, Millen gets shutout

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Blaine Stoughton scored the winning goal and the Hartford Whalers shut out the New Jersey Devils 3-0 Thursday night, and then Stoughton summed up the contest perfectly.

"We won the losers bowl tonight," Stoughton said. "I've had one more game to go, but we really don't worry about it too much."

Stoughton's 38th goal, at 9:38 of the second period, assisted by Francis and Merlin Malinowski, provided the margin that goal-tender Greg Millen needed to break Hartford's nine-game losing streak. New Jersey had been almost as inactive with a 1-7-1 record in its previous nine games.

"We had a two-man advantage and Francis set me up perfectly," said Stoughton. "I was trying to put it in low on his (Ron Low) stick side and that's just what I did."

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## Obituaries

Howard T. Ford  
Howard T. Ford, 73,











Continued from page 13

# Happy hour guide

hours 3 to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday, 643-0256: Pizza at the bar is served, along with happy hours prices on all drinks.

**Covey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St., happy hours 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 643-2751:** Happy hour ratings here is high. Mondays and Tuesdays you'll find potato skins and cheese and crackers; Wednesday through Friday they add chicken wings or spare ribs. Beer is 80 cents, wine is \$1, and most mixed drinks are \$1.25.

**David's, 236 Broad St., happy hours: Monday through Saturday, 4 to 7 p.m., 644-2235:** No hors d'oeuvres. Every other drink is a nickel.

**House of Chung, 363 Broad St., happy hours 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-4958:** All drinks are 50 cents off regular price, and

they're served with fried Chinese noodles.

**Pumpernickel Pub, 432 Oakland St., happy hours daily from 3 to 7 p.m., 643-7822:** Hors d'oeuvres; cheese and crackers. Fridays only the managements sets out trays of chicken wings or meatballs. Drinks: buy one at regular price and get a second for a nickel.

**Three Penny Pub, 383-C W. Middle Turnpike, happy hours, 649-3361:** Now here's a deal on drinks that makes cents. Order your first at regular prices; second is three pennies. Your third is regular prices and your fourth is three pennies. And so on. Hors d'oeuvres: cheese and crackers, vegetables and dip. Fridays: pizza and something hot. Typical Friday night fare: souper or meatballs or chicken wings or spareribs or tacos.

**Manchester Country Club, (Grill Room only), 395 S. Main St., happy hours: 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 646-0103:** No free hors d'oeuvres. Drinks half price.

**Partners, 35 Oak St., happy hours 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-2811:** Popcorn is served with drinks. Prices are 65 cents for draft beer, 85 cents for bottled, \$1 for wine and

\$1.25 for most mixed drinks.

**Pumpernickel Pub, 432 Oakland St., happy hours daily from 3 to 7 p.m., 643-7822:** Hors d'oeuvres; cheese and crackers. Fridays only the managements sets out trays of chicken wings or meatballs. Drinks: buy one at regular price and get a second for a nickel.

**Three Penny Pub, 383-C W. Middle Turnpike, happy hours, 649-3361:** Now here's a deal on drinks that makes cents. Order your first at regular prices; second is three pennies. Your third is regular prices and your fourth is three pennies. And so on. Hors d'oeuvres: cheese and crackers, vegetables and dip. Fridays: pizza and something hot. Typical Friday night fare: souper or meatballs or chicken wings or spareribs or tacos.

**Manchester Country Club, (Grill Room only), 395 S. Main St., happy hours: 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 646-0103:** No free hors d'oeuvres. Drinks half price.

**Partners, 35 Oak St., happy hours 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 649-2811:** Popcorn is served with drinks. Prices are 65 cents for draft beer, 85 cents for bottled, \$1 for wine and



## Theater

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Guardsman" is playing through March 27 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. For ticket information and show times call (782-4282).

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

**Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I.:** "Translations" playing through March 27 in the downstairs theater and "The Tempest" in the upstairs theater is playing through April 10. The theaters are located at 201 Washington St. (401-351-4242).

**Cocahlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "The Student Prince" is playing through April 17 at the theater on Route 5. For dinner and show reservations call (522-1266).

**Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Much Ado About Nothing" is playing through March 26 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Evening performances, Monday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., (436-1600).

**Hartford Jewish Community Center Theater, West Hartford:** An evening of dance and theater, Saturday, at the theater, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. General admission \$5 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations call (658-2555).

**Central Connecticut State University, New Britain:** National Theater of the Deaf presents a new original stage work based on the romance of Parsifal, Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the stage of Weite Auditorium on the university campus, Wells Street. For information call (827-2333).

**Wilson Playshop, Wilton:** "The Man Who Came To Dinner" tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Showtime 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m., Sunday. Call (762-7629).



**Snow White**  
Center Ballet Theater will perform "Snow White" at Penney High School in East Hartford Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Debra Martiniello, above, will play Snow White. Choreographer: Joyce Karpije. Tickets: \$2 at the door. For more information call 643-4796 or 528-6266.



## Dance

**University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Chamber Music Series, Bartok Cycle, Emerson String Quartet, Sunday, 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium. Tickets \$6. On Wednesday, also in Millard Auditorium at 8 p.m., African-American Music will be featured with the Hart Jaz Lab Band. (649-4205).

**Parker Memorial School, Tolland:** Mainstream level square dance, sponsored by Tolland Square Dance Club, tonight at 8 at the school, Old Post Road, Tolland. Jessie Brundage, caller. (649-4205).

**Center Church House, Hartford:** Tom Colligan will be featured in a St. Patrick's Day party at noon of the Church House, 60 Gold St. Make lunch reservations by 4 p.m., Tuesday by calling (249-5631).

**Christ Congregational Church, Hartford:** Ed Trickett will be featured in a program of folk music. The church is at 12 S. Main St. The admission charge is \$5. The program starts at 8 p.m. For reservations call (563-5263).

**Trinity College, Hartford:** The Trinity College Pipes hosting a Jamboree Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Goodwin Theater of the college's Austin Arts Center. Admission \$3. Tickets at door. For reserved tickets or information call (527-8062).

**Hartford Seminary, Hartford:** Anohard and Lyn Chamber Concert, today at 8 p.m. at the seminary, 77 Sherman St., violin and piano and a guest cellist. Music by Handel, Fauré and Dvorak. Wine and cheese reception after. Tickets \$5 and students \$3. (658-7909).

**New London High School, New London:** Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the high school, Beth's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Stravinsky's "Pucelle" Suite. (443-2876).

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** The Hartford Chorale Inc. in Handel's Oratorio, "Israel in Egypt." Wednesday at 8:15. (233-4848).

**Hart School of Music, West Hartford:** Violoncello Festival, Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. and concert at 5 p.m., at the Hart School on the campus of the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave. Tickets for all events \$10. For just the concert, \$5. (666-6168).

**Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** Dresden State Orchestra, Thursday at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call (246-6807).

**Strippers to convene**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Some of the world's best strip-tease artists will gather this summer on the Vegas "Strip" to discuss their take-it-off techniques. But the Golden G-String Award competition will be the main focus of the first annual STAR '83 (Strip-Tease Artist Roundup) conference June 16 at the Sahara Hotel.

Joanne Hatch, a stripper and principal partner of Burlesque Promotions of Calgary, Canada, announced recently the purpose of the conference would be to upgrade the international image of strippers, both male and female, and to allow those in the profession to exchange ideas and views. Ms. Hatch said dance lessons and seminars would



## Lectures

**Center Church House, Hartford:** The Rev. F. Van Gorder Parker, minister of First Church of Windsor, will speak on "The Uter Project." The noon lecture will be of the church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. For lunch reservations call by 4 p.m. Monday. (249-5631).

**University of Hartford, West Hartford:** Philip M. Kolzer, lecturer, will speak on "An Ambassador's Perspective: The U.S. and Eastern Europe," at 7 p.m. in Rooms E and H of the Genoras Campus Center, (243-4349).

**Rockville General Hospital, Rockville:** Dr. David Hatch will speak on "The Real Cost of Smoking: More than What You Pay for Cigarettes." Wednesday at 8 a.m. at a breakfast lecture in the hospital cafeteria. For reservations call (872-6501).

**Congregation Tikvah Chodesh, Bloomfield:** Rabbi Harold Silver of Temple Beth Israel will speak on "Zionism Reconsidered," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 180 Still Road, Bloomfield. (236-4571).

**Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford:** Edith G. Glapstein will lecture on "What Is American About American Art?" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the society's Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. No admission charge. The public is invited. (247-8996).

**West Hartford:** An evening of dance and theater, Saturday, at the theater, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. General admission \$5 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations call (658-2555).

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## Cinema

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# Everybody watches women on Nancy Fisher's 'Womanwatch'

By Kenneth R. Clark  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Nancy Fisher, a wife, mother, independent television producer and feminist, did not set out to create something new in the way of "women's programming," and to refer to "Womanwatch" as such is a good way to get into a fight.

"You never hear the phrase, 'men's programming,'" she said. "It's just programming.... We wanted a show that was of interest

to women but wasn't patronizing, that wasn't boring. I think you can talk about very easily watching talk shows. I think women's shows are patronizing, boring and dull."

As a direct result of that bias, perhaps, the women Ms. Fisher goes after for her show, aired nationally once a week by Turner Broadcasting's WTBS Superstation, are anything but boring and dull.

One of them is a martial-arts instructor. Another is a goat farmer and still another is a professional pilot.

She has interviewed a cop, a private eye and an Army Airborne trooper, and the three she will profile through March are Mary Lynch, a hard-hat construction worker, Ellen Futter, president of Barnard College, and Anne Marie Benstrom who runs a spartan California ashram frequented by the stars.

Women, said Ms. Fisher, can do just about anything they want to do if they are given a chance.

"I think it's appalling ERA didn't pass, but we have other kinds of equal rights that are built into the Constitution and people are becoming more used to working with women," she said.

"Look at the police who said, 'We'll never ride with a woman in our car. They can't hold up their end.' Once they started working with them that all went away. You just don't hear that any more."

Ms. Fisher has nothing against women who do stay home, but nearly all of her subjects are emotionally healthy children.

"Absolutely," Ms. Fisher said. "I think some of the women are scared," she said. "I think some of the men are scared.... Phyllis Schlafly talks about how women should be in the home, but I don't see her in her home. She's out there on the stump. Maybe more of us should get out there because I feel we're definitely the majority."

But can a woman be a cop, a lion-tamer or a sandhog on a full-time basis and still manage to be with parents, who are happy with what they do, than to be with a mother who's in the home and frustrated... only there because she thinks she has to be.

"That's not a happy person for children. I think children are proud of mothers who do interesting things."

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**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.

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# Bolton man helped get organ in Windham They're pulling out all the stops

By James V. Heaton  
United Press International

WILLIMANTIC — The boys were milling around outside the high school waiting for a bus to take them to an afternoon basketball game. One of them had a radio whose volume was so loud it probably got to the game before he did.

Inside, Director Felix Gryczk was talking to a visitor in his first-floor office. He opened his window and quietly told the boys to lower the volume and just as quietly they did. New Wave, it seems, doesn't quite make it as music-to-be-interviewed-by.

Gryczk, who pronounces his name "Gritch," said he and rock were incompatible, anyway. He's a fan of the Big Bands. What's also music to his ears is the sound of a Wurlitzer 3-15, a theater pipe organ, which was rich voice of the silent movies until the talkies came along.

The 3-15 is not as big as the Mighty Wurlitzer with its five 61-note keyboards that rose regally from below the volume and just as quietly they did.

Gryczk is not as big as the Mighty Wurlitzer with its five 61-note keyboards that rose regally from below the volume and just as quietly they did.

Its sound is so massive and the parts so numerous two big rooms were built on each side of the school gymnasium so that the organist could control the volume through the opening and closing of twin louvers.

You can adjust everything down to how loud the birds chirp in each chamber," said Michael Foley of Bolton, referring in one sense to the organ's special effects. They include birdsong, doorbells, the pitter-patter of rain on the roof, crashing surf, soft-shoe dancing and rolling thunder. The various sounds were used in the silent movies to match the scenes on screen.

There's something for everybody, even Santa Claus. To announce his arrival, there's a sleigh bells — 101 of them — and they're even tuned.

The organ's two sound chambers are about 20 feet by 20 feet and house a forest of metal pipes, 1,095 in all. They range from the size of a soda straw to 17-feet high and are assembled in 75 ranks or sets with an average of 73 pipes to a set.

"THEY LOOK LIKE they shouldn't be hidden away in a room," said Foley in admiration. He travels New England rebuilding pipe organs, pianos and harpsichords. He said he didn't think Connecticut would fund an organ as big in a theater during the heyday of the silent movies.

The organ is called the Wurlitzer Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra because it can sound something like one. It has three 61-note keyboards or manuals. The pedal boards are a yard long and 40 inches wide. They span out so that the organist can come closer to the artist's feet. When they play they are pulling out all the stops in Willimantic, they mean it. There are 180 stop tabs controlling the



FELIX GRZYCK, DIRECTOR OF WINDHAM TECH  
... among some of organ's 1,095 pipes

15 ranks of pipes. Foley was a key figure in first obtaining the organ through the Connecticut Theater Organ Society, its delicate disassembly in 15,000 pieces and its rigorous removal from the RKO Madison Theater in Brooklyn, N.Y., on four successive weekends in 1969. It took 18 students using ropes just to lower the electrical relays without scratching the walls.

"And the American Thread Co. bless their soul, lent us a driver and a truck that had New York City permits to park," said Foley.

IT WAS EVENTUALLY restored by the students and faculty with volunteer help from the community. It memorializes the late Eli Pariseau, an instructor, who had suggested its restoration as a school project originally.

The public will hear professional organists Frank Cimmino and Ralph Ringstad put the organ through its paces at a school concert for the first time in more than a decade on the evening of March 19.

"It's like the eighth wonder of the world," said Gryczk. Indeed, it approached that description when silent movies were the rage and the organs were installed in theaters across the country. Tax write-offs prompted theater owners to almost give them away in the 1950s and 1960s after they had lain unused for years. Now they are worth more than just small fortunes. Replacement value of the 3-15 might run in excess of \$250,000, Foley said.

Of all places for some of them to wind up, the pizza parlor was the most curious. But that's where many are and as pizza parlors go, they are huge. The Paramount Music Palace in Indianapolis, Ind., has a seating capacity of 800.

"PEOPLE SING ALONG with the organists or maybe request something classical, Grieg, perhaps, whose music Debussy copied was 'like a pink bombom filled with snow,' or maybe they'll ask for the theme from the movie, 'E.T.'"

Whatever pleases. Organists Walter Strony and Lou Williams take requests from 8:45 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. daily while Betty Gould takes over on weekends at Bill Brown's Organ Stop Pizza No. 1 in Phoenix, Ariz., for example (450 seats). Organ Stop No. 2 is in Mesa, Ariz.

There's no charge for admission. Pizza ranges from \$2.95 to \$9.45, whichever price is for 15-inches or higher.

The Everharts have a 16-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter. Everhart said he will remain in the house until the divorce is finalized, while his wife and children reside in a nearby house trailer.

everything-on-it, Joe Schumer said from his shop in Phoenix, which has a 4-29 Wurlitzer, four keyboards and 27 ranks of pipes or something like 2,117 pipes in all.

"A man can bring his family into those places, his kids can eat cheap and sleep around, spill stuff on the concrete floor, and it doesn't make any difference. The organ is so overpowering that everybody talks and nobody cares," says Harvey Roehl, of the Vestal Press in Vestal, N.Y., publisher of "Put Another Nickel In," the story of Wurlitzer's coin-operated instruments.

"THIS PHENOMENA has not caught on in the East. Mainly, it's a West Coast thing. Rebuilding a deteriorated theater organ is one horrendous job. A lot of successes, but many failures. A theater organ is a very complex machine. It's not something you put together and forget. You've got to maintain it, especially if it's not well-restored in the first place."

"Fifteen years ago, you could get these things for nothing. Theaters sold them as tax gimmicks. In the intervening years they have been picked up by hobbyists. Quite a few have been put into private homes. That's terrible thing to do to a pipe organ. A pipe organ is like an elephant. It's got to have room to run," Roehl said.

The numbers of theater pipe organ organs are growing in the United States. Most subscribe to two periodicals, the 50,000-circulation "Theater Organ," the monthly magazine of the American Theater Organ Society, and "The Console," which is not affiliated with any organization.

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THE PROBLEM was resolved in a North Tonawanda, N.Y., factory by a maceup inventor, a Britisher, Robert Hope-Jones, and his long-suffering partner, Fanny Wurlitzer, whose father, Rudolph, arrived in the United States from Schonenberg, Germany, in 1853 with \$80 in his pocket to start the Wurlitzer musical instrument dynasty, today headquartered in DeKalb, Ill.

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Hartford Jewish Community Center, people found it hard to participate because of the distance," says Ms. Abbey. And though the center was instrumental in planning the day, local residents served as advisors and volunteers.

Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom is an advisor, as are Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Dushesky and Fran Spiegel, all of Manchester.

Rabbi Marshall Press and his wife, Dr. Judy Press, of Rockville; Rabbi Meyer Asper of East Hartford and Rabbi Steven Chaitinover of South Windsor also acted as advisors.

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BUT MUCH MORE than soccer is on Sunday's agenda. Little people will want to take in Walt Disney's classic film, "Pinocchio." Adults may find films and discussion on Russian Jewish history stimulating.

One film, entitled "Where to Wander and When to Rise," is a 1,000-year Jewish historical record.

Another, entitled "They Chose Freedom," follows challenges of resettlement and political action. Both films were produced by Jack Mayer and Frank Strauss.

The film discussion will be led by Shella Bateman, a Russian immigrant who has been in this country for only six years.

For the audience-minded, there will be a "mini-Ulpan" Hebrew class. And all kinds of strenuous sports activities are also planned.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL was chosen as the location for the event because of its sports facilities. "We looked at a couple of schools that were vacant, but realized the pool would be a good draw," says Ms. Abbey.

The pool will be staffed with two lifeguards, and the whole family is invited to swim. Participants must, of course, bring towel and bathing suit.

Other activities will take place in the gym. Besides the soccer clinic, volleyball and basketball will be offered. Eight or nine staff people will be there to assist.

Lockers and showers are available as well as sneakers and appropriate gym attire.

Ms. Abbey stresses that Yom Peilut is a pilot program, and the success of the venture will depend entirely upon participation by suburban residents.

"If this is the kind of programming residents would like to see continued we'd set up a series of eight Sundays in the winter with similar programs," she says.

ALTHOUGH THE CENTER anticipates that most of the participants will be drawn from temple communities in Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford and Rockville, the event will also "help the unaffiliated establish ties to the Jewish community."

"The communities are all small," says Ms. Abbey. "Separately they can't program in this fashion, but collectively we can."

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Presuming the success of this first venture, the Hartford Jewish Community Center plans another outreach event April 17. The celebration, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Israel's independence, will be in Rockville.

"We try to move it around, to make it convenient for different people," Ms. Abbey says. Performers will include an Israeli dance troupe and a vocalist and musician.

# Manchester Jewish families in for a treat this weekend

By Susan Pleiser  
Herold Reporter

Jewish families living in town are in for a treat this weekend. On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Manchester High School, the outreach department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will "bring the center to the suburbs."

In what outreach director Sally Abbey calls a pilot program, the center, has scheduled a "Yom Peilut" or activity day open to all Jewish residents of Manchester, as well as East Hartford, Rockville, South Windsor, Tolland, Somers, Ellington and Glastonbury.

There will be activities for all ages. Events are planned with the family in mind. Even admission fee is family-oriented — for only \$5, mom, dad and all the kids can enjoy their pick of sports and cultural offerings. Single admission is \$2.

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# Quirks in the News

Sheep like the dead

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Transients have found themselves a shelter that provides a free place to sleep, even if it is a bit dank. It's also quiet and the full-time residents like to themselves.

However, police chased two more transients from an abandoned mausoleum Thursday at Oceanside Cemetery where three vagrants were found camping last night. Officers are concerned the crypts may become more popular with drifters.

"I think the word is out on the street," said Police Sgt. C.C. Sanders. "It's really getting to be a problem."

One man said he had stayed at the crypt for four or five days. Police said the crypts had been decorated with carpet remnants and blankets, pillows and in one, a baseball catcher's mitt was found.

THE DUMPSTER GANG COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI) — Thieves intent on breaking into a hardware store used a 2½-ton garbage dumpster to slam through a cement wall.

Police said Thursday the thieves apparently used a car to push the dumpster through a cement-block wall at the Coast to Coast Hardware. The force of the impact created a hole big enough to give the thieves access to shelves on

other side of the wall, police said. Police said an undetermined amount of merchandise was missing by the time officers arrived at the scene.

No suspects were in custody.

THE THING! CADE, La. (UPI) — A team of deputies armed with night scopes and using a goat as bait searched for an elusive animal that ripped a horse to shreds, authorities said.

Sheriff Charles Fuselier of St. Martin Parish said Thursday he wants to find the animal before farmers in the rural area panicked.

"If everybody starts getting a gun out, somebody's going to end up getting hurt or they're going to start killing some tame animals," Fuselier said.

The sheriff said deputies would duplicate circumstances of a reported sighting late Wednesday about 20 miles southeast of Lafayette and would tie up a goat as bait while using special night scopes to spot the killer, he said.

Despite claims by some area farmers the horse was slaughtered by a large cat, footprint tests conducted by the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries indicated a huge dog. The prints were being sent to an expert in North Carolina for confirmation, Fuselier said.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Who by star reporter Clark Kent, alias Superman, is a lot less educated than the people I work with. He is a GED graduate.

Foster takes in a six-figure salary because he is a pilot describing traffic jams on the freeway. He is a news reporter with almost instant access to a breaking story.

To ensure his availability, he sticks close to his red-white-and-blue Sky12 chopper. He lives three blocks from the KPXX-TV building and always stays within a 20-minute drive.

"You make a commitment to a television news helicopter, it's a full-time job. When I tell somebody I'm never more than 20 minutes away from the helicopter, I feel like I'm talking television stuff — but it's the truth," he says.

Foster's second wife, Vicki, 30 — "I'm a big fan," she says — enjoys helping him with his appointments and scheduling.

She has no illusions about his priorities and she says if they hadn't lived together for a year before marriage, it probably wouldn't be together now. He couldn't

take time to date. Her husband admits his career destroyed his first marriage.

"The more I got into it, the more I wanted to prove that the helicopter and television are made for each other," he said. "So while I was cementing that marriage, the other marriage was going to hell."

Foster also acknowledges he is "a lot less educated than the people I work with." He "squeaked" through high school, graduating with a GED exam. And he said

that may account for some hard feelings from better educated colleagues.

Bruce Erion, a protégé of Foster who flies and reports for WXIA in Atlanta, said Foster "really did start the whole thing. He's more or less an institution."

But Foster is more modest. "I'm a guy who in the right place at the right time in the news business and in helicopters very superior to me, but they don't have the combination."

SERVICE AUCTION PLANNED BLOOMFIELD — The Beth Hillel Synagogue, 160 Wintony Ave., will sponsor a merchandise and service auction Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

At Reichin and Ken Griffin of Radio WRCC will be auctioneers. A wine and cheese social hour will precede bidding. Tickets are \$2.50. For information call 242-5561.

Acupuncture topic for club The Widows-Widowers Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the downstairs hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Speaker will be Professor Fran Tappen, former dean of physical therapy at the University of Connecticut. She will speak on acupuncture. The club is open to all widowed persons in Connecticut. For information call 871-8675.

URGENT PUBLIC AUCTION ORDERED BY ONE OF THE MAJOR U.S. BANKS HIGH QUALITY KNOTTED ORIENTAL RUGS

On behalf of one major U.S. bank we have been commissioned to liquidate a large inventory of oriental rugs comprising over 1000 rugs. These rugs are of high quality and are in excellent condition. Under the banking agreement with the bank, the rug importers have been forced to accept the financial loss. This auction is open to the public as well as dealers and collectors.

These Goods will be sold by AUCTION at Ramada Inn Bradley International Airport, 5 Ella Grasso Tpk., Windsor Locks, Conn. 06096. FRI., MARCH 11 AT 8 P.M.

TERMS: Cash or Check. All payments to authorized representative at Ramada Inn Trust Co. Dryus/Auctioneer Liquidators Oriental rugs will be given away at door prices. Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity.



ACTOR JAMES EARL JONES  
... starring in Fugard play

# 'Master Harold' is a play of crafted reality

By Frederick Waterman  
Written for UPI

BOSTON — "'Master Harold' ... and the Boys" is a play of crafted reality, about a young man's horrifying choice to embrace racial prejudice and forsake equality.

Written and directed by South African Athol Fugard, the autobiographical work is based on the day he sneeringly repudiated the long friendship of an old black man. With each performance, Fugard condenses his action; his genius makes us feel his shame.

The single-act, three-character play takes place during a rainy afternoon in 1950 at the tea room owned by Hally's father. The two black servant-employees are Willie and Sam, the latter of whom James Earl Jones in the current production at the Wilbur Theatre has been a surrogate father for the white boy, their relationship as magical as the kite they once flew together.

Jones achieves greatness in this role. Usually associated with larger-than-life parts, he tones down his presence and stentorian voice to become a solicitous tea room waiter whose grandeur Hally does not recognize until after he has shattered their relationship.

The teenage Hally (Charles Michael Wright, who played the part in the acclaimed Broadway production last year) is in the midst of a fateful maturity. Part of him realizes his best memories are due to the friendship and love of Willie and Sam. But he has started to voice his parents' prejudices, recalling his mother's warning against getting "too familiar" with the blacks.

Fugard's everyday setting is deceiving in its ordinariness. As the play opens, there seems no difference between it and life itself or nowhere is the playwright's hand evident. He gradually peels back the skin of day-to-day life to reveal the motives for their words and relationships.

We are forced to see that the biggest decisions — such as the choice to be a master or an ally — are not made in courtrooms but in the small tea rooms, between individuals. These decisions, made in a million different places, are what perpetuate a culture of racial prejudice.

The dialogue between the three characters unfolds as easily as life's conversations, skittering from today's problems to yesterday's good memories onto tomorrow's possibilities. What's rendered are characters of depth, struggling through complex relationships.

Finally there is the odd but perfect metaphor — that races should aspire to the easy freedom of ballroom dancers like Willie and Sam, who love the chance to move and create their steps when among all the other dancers. "But no one ever bumps into each other."

For a while Hally is caught up in this image. But he finally declares it all foolishness, and in so doing, concludes the ideal of racial equality is unworkable.

The two blacks, "the boys" of the play's title, are complementary characters. Jones' Sam is intelligent and reflective, though lacking an education. Willie — played perfectly by Delroy Lindo, also from the Broadway cast — fulfills the South African's image of a black, playful and so slow-witted that Hally would occasionally lose on purpose in checkers just so Willie would keep playing.

Hally is an insecure teenager suffering through all the conflicts of that age and so mistrustful of his own emotions he shuts them aside to assume his culture's belief in white superiority.

Wright's best work is when he finally speaks on the phone to his crippled, alcoholic father, who he has said so often he hates. Hally becomes loving and caring, working the conversation desperately to attain his father's approval.

Something Different . . . . . With Someone A

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Call... 643-2711

# the manchester symphony orchestra

Dr. Jack Heller  
Music Director and Conductor

"SYMPHONY NO. 1" Brahms

"CELLO CONCERTO" Saint Saens

SUNDAY MARCH 13, 1983 7:00 P.M.

Manchester High School

SENIOR CITIZENS & STUDENTS \$2.50

GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.00

Tickets Available: At the Door, Beller's Music Shop, Belmont Record Shop, Sebastian's Music Center

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 662-2228

# BILLY GRAHAM

THE GENERATION GAP

TONIGHT 8:00

CHANNEL 30

New fashions from Milan

New fall and winter fashions being shown this week at the ready-to-wear shows in Milan, Italy, include these three designs. Top left, metal mesh evening gown by Gianni Versace. Top right, full-length lalique color-erminé coat by Fendi. Bottom right, one of Fendi's furs showing inventiveness in balance, shape and combination of skins.

PHOTOGRAPH BY UPI

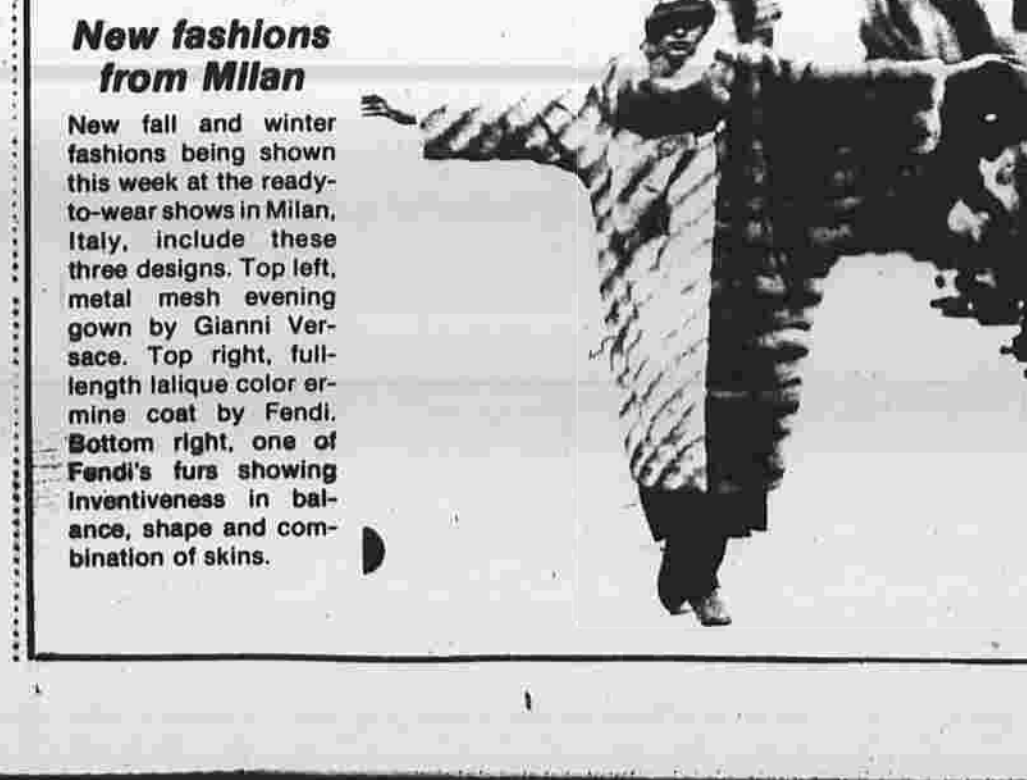
PHOTOGRAPH BY UPI

PHOTOGRAPH BY UPI

PHOTOGRAPH BY UPI



UPI photos



UPI photos



# Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Three's Company
  - 2 - B.J. and the Bear
  - 3 - Jeopardy
  - 4 - Madon, Teen Sports
  - 5 - NBC News
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again'
  - 7 - NBC News
  - 8 - NBC News
  - 9 - NBC News
  - 10 - NBC News
  - 11 - NBC News
  - 12 - NBC News

- ACC Tournament from Atlanta**
- 1 - ACC Basketball: Big East Tournament Tonight's program features coverage of the tournament semifinals. (4 hrs., 30 min.)
  - 2 - NCAA Basketball: Big East Tournament
  - 3 - Newsline
  - 4 - Profiles in American Art
  - 5 - Soledad Soria dramatica
  - 6 - Entertainment Tonight
  - 7 - Business Report

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - All in the Family
  - 2 - You Asked For It
  - 3 - Family Fun
  - 4 - News
  - 5 - Sports
  - 6 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 7 - Dr. Who

- 8:15 P.M.**
- 1 - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' A legendary western outlaw battles the law in a dramatic tale of a man who finds himself added with a farm boy on the run. Willie Nelson, Gary Strydom, 1982. Rated PG.
  - 2 - WRP in Cincinnati
  - 3 - CBS News
  - 4 - Barney Miller
  - 5 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 6 - NBC News
  - 7 - Untamed World
  - 8 - National Geographic
  - 9 - MOVIE: 'Mystery of the Million Dollar Hoax' A man who is accused of a crime that he didn't commit. (90 min.)
  - 10 - P.M. Magazine
  - 11 - NBC News
  - 12 - NBC News

- 8:30 P.M.**
- 1 - NBC News
  - 2 - ABC News
  - 3 - NBC News
  - 4 - NBC News
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  - 6 - NBC News
  - 7 - NBC News
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- 9:00 P.M.**
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**Friday**

Cassandra Harris portrays mystery woman Katherine Simone, who comes back into the life of Remington Steele (Pearce Brosnan) in the "You Shot Not Steve" episode of NBC's REMINGTON STEELE, airing Friday, March 11.

**Friday**

With a weekly review of economic and investment markets.

**9:00 P.M.**

- 1 - Dallas: Bobby springs his trap on J.R. (60 min.)
- 2 - The Mary Show
- 3 - NBC News
- 4 - NBC News
- 5 - NBC News
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**10:45 P.M.**

- 1 - Reporter 41
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**Friday**

U.S. Calvary Major Robert Mitchell, killed in action in Vietnam, is honored in a special ceremony at the Pentagon.

**Friday**

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**Friday**

An auditor for the U.S. Air Force determined last year that P&W had increased its prices on 34 military engine spare parts by \$142 million over 1981 levels. Prices on some individual parts increased by as much as 300 percent, he said.

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## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

**Charter panel changes mind, opposes budget referendums**

By Sarah E. Hall, Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — "Why not damn the torpedoes and go full speed ahead?" asked David Rappe, Charter Revision Commission member, at the start of Thursday night's meeting.

He was referring, half in jest, to town attorney Daniel Lamont's opinion that the budget-adoption section of the revised charter, as the section stood before the commission voted to reconsider it on Monday, violated state statute.

By the end of the meeting Thursday, the commission voted to reconsider the budget-adoption section of the revised charter, as the section stood before the commission voted to reconsider it on Monday, violated state statute.

## Ice-laden branches hang on power lines

**Ice blacks out thousands in western Massachusetts**

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Utility crews worked through the night to restore power to the last of 5,000 homes blacked out in a two-day storm but authorities warn with bad weather forecast through the weekend more outages are probable.

"We're down to about maybe 500 people left without power in the Berkshires," Ray Wyckoff, Western Massachusetts Electric Co. spokesman, said early today.

"But some areas in the Berkshires are getting wet snow right now and according to the forecasts it's going to be the same right on through the weekend. So we expect more outages."

## Bridge 'Gulpic' bid backfires

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

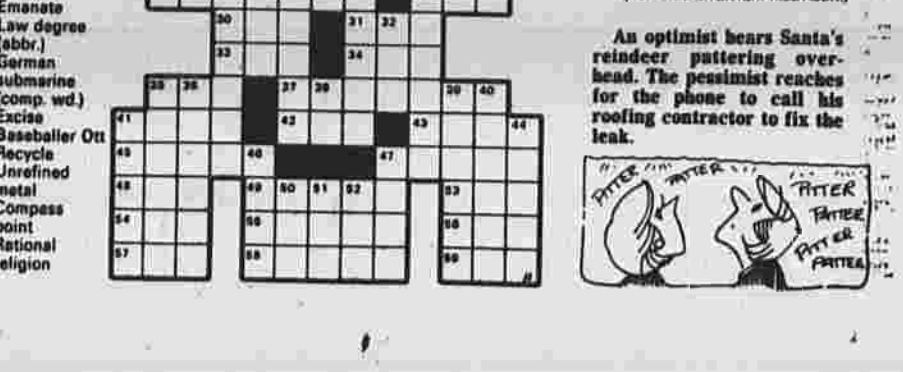
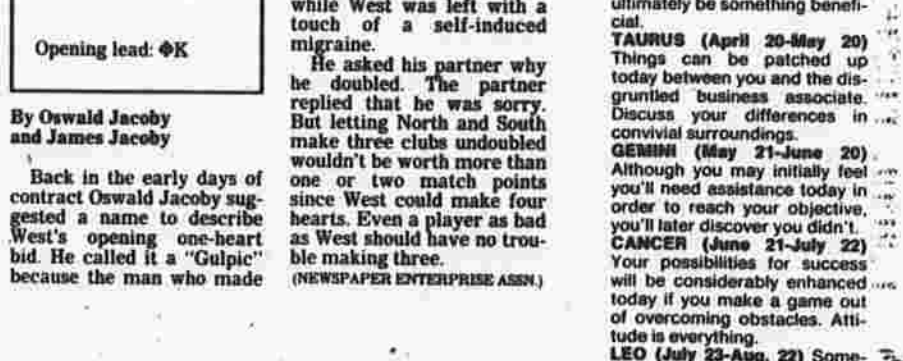
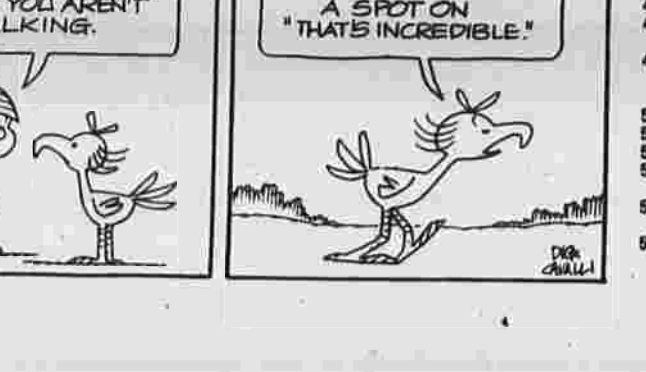
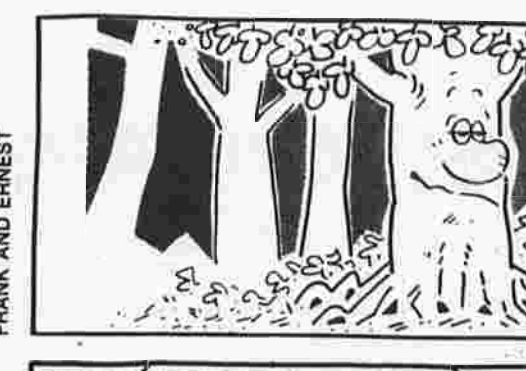
Back in the early days of contract bridge Oswald Jacoby suggested a name to describe the West's opening one-heart bid. He called it a "Gulpic" because, the man who made that sort of bid occasionally gulped it out.

Gulpics work occasionally. This vulnerable bid is backfired and cost its bidder all the match points.

The play at first clubs doubled presented no real problems. The declarer, Spades were bid and continued. He ruffed the third round with a high card, and the club and led a diamond toward dummy.

West ducked and dummy won the trick. Dummy's last spade was ruffed. A trump to dummy's jack followed and by one back to his own hand, took care of the trump suit. Now a diamond to dummy up the king while giving the defense its third trick.

Dummy was left with the last trump, a good diamond wouldn't be worth more than one or two match points since West could make four hearts. Even a player as bad as West should have no trouble making three.



## Elsewhere, it's crazy

By United Press International

Spring flowers already blooming in Alabama, northern Florida and all but the coastal areas of South Carolina and Georgia. Temperatures were expected to dip into the 20s.

Montana enjoyed a heat wave that cracked 100-year-old ice across the Eastern half of the nation. Montana had a heat wave.

Cold winds across the Southeast struck temperatures in the 30s in most areas with wind chill factors in the teens as far south as the western panhandle of Florida.

Freeze warnings were posted for southeast Tennessee, southern Al-

## Substitute buses create problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's substitute bus system for commuters on the strike-stalled Metro-North rail line has created problems for travelers headed in the wrong direction.

William Keish, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said Thursday the major criticism of the backup plan so far has been the lack of bus service during peak hours against the flow of commuters.

In the morning rush no buses are available for people who want to travel east, while during the evening rush no buses are available to take people west.

During the off peak trips rides are available on a limited basis from the Pelham Station in the Bronx back to Connecticut, Keish said.

On off peak trips two buses enter Pelham every hour and then return to Connecticut. Buses available to take passengers back to Connecticut will be marked, he said.

Keish said the DOT is aware of the problem and is looking to see what can be done in the event the strike by the United Transportation Union continues.

Meanwhile, the number of commuters taking substitute buses has continued to dwindle over the week.

A total of 47 buses made 75 trips and carried 3,000 passengers Thursday, Keish said. Another 1,600 passengers took buses chartered by companies, limousines and vans.

There were 3,194 passengers Wednesday and 3,646 Tuesday.

Keish said the fourth day of the strike went smoothly in Connecticut, although a minor incident was reported in Norwalk where a small group of people apparently attempted to keep passengers from boarding a bus.

Norwalk police said they received a complaint at 7:38 a.m. but by the time they arrived, the people causing the disturbance had left.

"There were reports a few rocks were thrown, but there was no disturbance, no damage, no injuries," a police spokesman said.

## Bolton educators table action on \$5,000 gift to Allen estate

By Richard Cody, Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Because one member was absent, the school board narrowly voted Thursday to table action on the finance board's request that its recent \$5,000 contribution to the estate of the late RAYMOND A. ALLEN be reconsidered.

The motion to table the matter until the full board can be present passed by a 4-2 margin. It required a full four votes to pass. Six of seven members were present.

The school board is scheduled to meet again March 24.

It is clear from the meeting Thursday that the board is split to some degree on the issue. While two members, James H. Marshall and Carol Levesque, said they were against the contribution, it is a quiet clear that Pamela Z. Sawyer and Michael E. Parsons want to see the \$5,000 gift stick. Allen, the former school superintendent, died in office earlier this winter. Last month the school board voted to contribute \$5,000 to his estate.

Mrs. Sawyer and Parsons voted against the motion made by Andrew Maneggia at the beginning of the meeting to reconsider the action. The motion placed the topic on the agenda.

This motion, which by Robert's Rules of Order had to be made by a member who had voted to approve the \$5,000 donation, was slow in coming. Because of the delay, Marshall offered to move to rescind the \$5,000 contribution in lieu of the matter being placed on the agenda.

Maneggia's motion eventually passed by a 4-2 margin.

Maneggia had voted for the school board last month. Marshall had abstained and Levesque had voted against it.

He said the issue was causing a polarization of townspeople, which, heightened by an expected sharp competition for tax dollars between the town and schools this year, may cause the community again to consider changing its school system.

Two years ago, during a campaign, possible closure of the high school in light of a large proposed budget increase was a big issue. The budget is again becoming the campaign issue this time.

"The Board of Finance was unanimous in its decision," Fish said. "The selectmen are in agreement, the town attorney is in agreement, and most of the townspeople are in agreement. If you continue, you'll be going against the town."

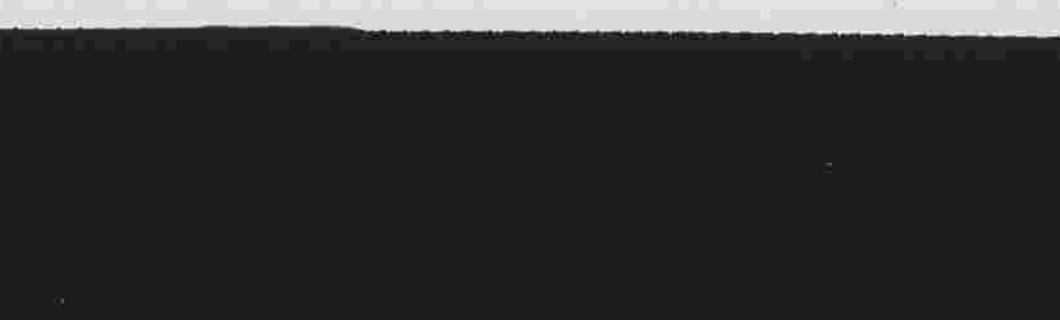
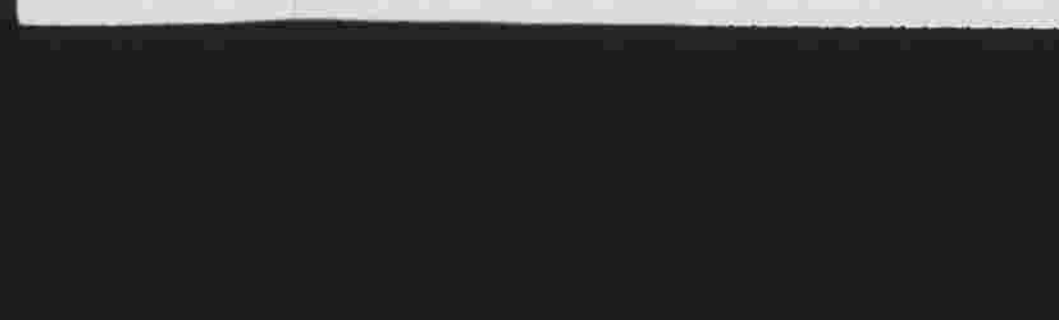
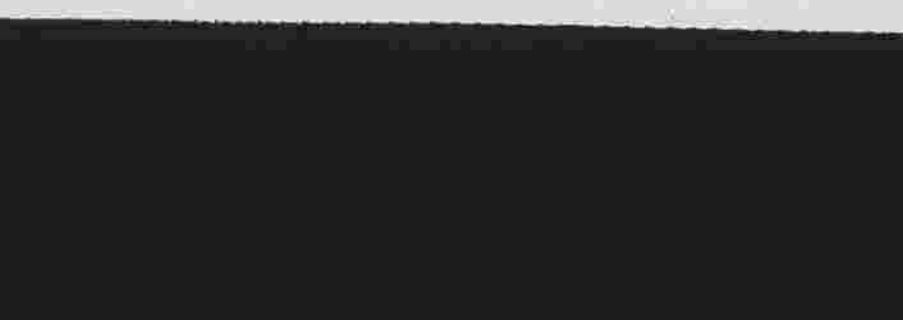
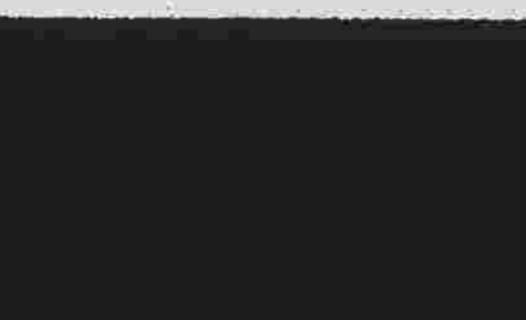
"I understand your reasons for doing it, and I really miss Ray. But I wonder how he would feel knowing that doing this would put the schools in jeopardy? He was a great man, and I don't think it's going to help him. It will only hurt the memory of him," he said.

At this point, Fish began to walk out of the meeting and Parsons asked him to wait, and said, "I think you ought to hear the other side of the story. Raymond had said he didn't want a debate to take place."

## To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06049; telephone 648-2711.

If you have an unusual photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be ret. med.





### About Town

#### Elks sponsor raffle

The Manchester Lodge of Elks is sponsoring its annual raffle this month to raise money to support the many projects it sponsors during the year. First prize is a 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity and second prize is a 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier. The drawing is scheduled March 28.

Only 500 tickets will be sold at a price of \$50 per ticket. For ticket information stop at the Elks Club, Bissell Street, or contact the lodge steward, 646-9262, or any member of the lodge.

Throughout the year, members of the Manchester Elks, their wives and families, put on parties for the children at Newton Children's Hospital. The children are given toys, games and books. Through the efforts of the Elks Clubs in Connecticut, a new dental wing was added at the hospital.

The Elks also sponsor Christmas parties and bingo games at the Veteran's Hospital in Newton. An Easter visit to Manchester convalescent homes, the distribution of food baskets to needy Manchester families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and college scholarships to local high school students.

The lodge also sponsors a number of sports teams, Cub Scout banquets and an annual youth activities night honoring Eagle Scouts.

#### Parents Without Partners

Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. For information call 646-8643.

#### Coventry lecture series

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women are sponsoring a series of four lectures dealing with personal financial planning. The first will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School.

Guest speaker will be Beverly Tuttle, head of the state's Consumer Credit Division.

#### Art demonstration

Artist Charles Mavall will demonstrate the art of oil painting at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Art Association at 7:30 p.m. in Whitton Memorial Library.

Willa Nolan will be hostess for the meeting.

#### Business women meet

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Richard Don, medical consultant at Aetna Life and Casualty, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Prescription Drugs vs. Over-the-Counter Products: Is One as Potent as the Other?" For information call Jeanne Schmidt, 568-6476.

#### 4-H'ers win awards

Four members of the Kountry Kraters 4-H Club of Manchester, who entered the 4-H Nutritional Food Fair recently in South Windsor, were awarded ribbons for their entries.

Sarah Peila entered a banana nut bread; Matthew Syme, a chicken casserole; Heather Lepack, breakfast of eggs, toast and orange slices; and Billy Syme, chili.

They were all judged on table setting, quality of food, and were asked questions about nutrition. All received a participation ribbon with comment of excellence.

Sarah Peila entered the Nutritional Food Contest using a theme based on the basic four food groups. She received a blue ribbon and also was awarded a cook book for first of show.

#### New education concept

A new concept in programming for east of the river suburban communities will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike.

"Yom Folluz," which means activity day, is a pilot program sponsored by the Outreach Department of the Hartford Jewish Community Center. It offers an afternoon of multiple activities for all members of the family.

Children may choose to swim, watch a Walt Disney film, learn to play soccer or participate in stories and games.

Teens and adults can select volleyball, basketball, swimming, a mini-aquaplan (Hebrew) class or a discussion film on Russian Jewish history.

For additional information call Sally Abbey, 238-4571.

### Thoughts

From the bondage of seriousness

In 1973 Raymond Moody, M.D., wrote a surprisingly popular book entitled "Life After Life" investigating the experience of people who revived from "clinical death." Three years later he writes a second book, "Laugh After Laugh," the healing power of humor. I heard him in Boston this November and was struck by his profound comparison — and, what a funny person!

He shares a quote from Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer: "... the old man laughed loud and joyously, shook up the details of his anatomy from head to foot, and ended by saying that such a laugh was money in a man's pocket, because it cut down the doctor's bills like everything."

Norman Cousins used laughter to relieve pain; clowns have always played an important role in the life of pauper and prince, and a certain capacity for laughter indicates the ability to see our lives from the God's view. That is very exhilarating! What an unreal, arrogant burden it is when we think and feel and act as if we were the end-all of creation.

"A glad heart is excellent medicine, a spirit depressed wastes the bones away." Proverbs 17:22

Rev. Ernest Harries Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital

#### Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Playground launch

Bowers School PTA kicked off ticket sales this week for the raffle fund raiser for the school's new outside playground. As Joan Burnett looks on, Gary Boulay and Marie Adams assist a customer. Tickets are a dollar each and the drawing is May 9 at the school. First

### Advice

## Docs won't accept diagnosis they're late for appointments

DEAR ABBY: Your recent reply to a woman who waited 2 1/2 hours to see a doctor with whom she had an appointment indicated you believe that such experiences are very common. I hope they are not.

Delays do occur. Emergencies intervene, babies are born on their own timetables, medical problems cannot be precisely timed, and some medical practices are better organized than others.

Our office staffs can help by telling patients when the appointment schedule has been through seriously out of order.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in a busy car, nose and throat office and we try to keep to a schedule, but it's not always possible. Some patients who have no appointments show up with urgent symptoms and cannot be turned away. Others don't cancel, they just don't show up. Some just happened to

DEAR DR. LAMB: One of your columns about coconut oil raised several questions. You suggested that a reader avoid coffee whiteners as a cream substitute because it contained coconut oil and stated that coconut oil was worse than butter fat because of its high saturated fat content.

However, I have read of studies in New Zealand that showed there was no evidence that a high intake of saturated fat had a harmful effect. And I have also read that homogenized milk is the real culprit because of a substance called xanthene oxide which gets into the bloodstream if you use homogenized milk.

Given this information, don't you think milk products that contain coconut oil would be better for people?

DEAR READER: Definitely. For starters, the relationship of a high intake of coconut oil to a high rate of heart disease was observed in the Malesians of the South Pacific during World War II. That was one of the

studies that led to today's appreciation that saturated fat can increase the tendency for fatty-cholesterol deposits. Coconut oil, often simply called vegetable fat on food labels, is from 80 to 90 percent saturated fat. Dairy fat is only 50 percent saturated fat and that is too high.

Actually, I think that food labels that call coconut and palm oil vegetable fat — instead of what they really are — are misleading and sneaky. The public deserves a better bread.

It is generally agreed that to try to avoid heart attacks and strokes, saturated fat should provide 10 percent or less of the total calories in the diet. I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-4. Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes. Others can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a cystoscopy and urethral dilation. The doctor found a couple of bladder polyps which he cauterized. What are these? What causes them? Will they come back?

DEAR READER: A polyp is a protrusion of tissue. The term is reserved for tumors that are served for tumors that are served from the mucous linings, such as of the nose, colon or, in your case, the bladder. Your doctor obviously thought your polyps were benign, which means they should not recur.

We really do not know how to try to avoid heart attacks and strokes, saturated fat should provide 10 percent or less of the total calories in the diet. I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-4. Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes. Others can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

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## Unemployed catch fish for dinner

By Thom Cole United Press International

NITRO, Va. — Hunting and fishing are more than pastimes to William J. Stanley, a 42-year-old unemployed father of four. His success means the difference between fresh meat or bologna on a family dinner table.

Stanley was laid off July 22 from his laborer's job in nearby Hurricane, and has spent a lot of his life time stalking the woods for game or trying to hook a trout.

The day's catch nearly always goes immediately from the field or stream to the table, said Stanley, whose family's Baird Patrick & Co. has a weekly unemployment check and his wife's earnings as a part-time worker at a fast-food restaurant.

Without the fresh game and fish, his family's main course is likely to be bologna, he said.

"My God, I've had a lot better times," said the unshaven Stanley, his angry green eyes watching a fishing line vanishing into Ridenour Lake, a state-stocked trout lake just east of Nitro, a small, riverside industrial town in southern West Virginia.

"They've got people laid off wherever you go," he said. "I've tried every one in the valley. I know I'm not going to find work, so I come out here and fish."

Stanley said he has been fishing nearly every day since late January, and usually catches the daily limit of four golden or, for a change of pace, the family eats the frozen meat from the six deer he and his two sons bagged this past winter.

"Another fisherman, Hugh Willard, 53, was laid off three years ago when the Avtex Fibers plant in Nitro closed.

"There's a lot of time to think about where you're going to get your next meal, if you don't catch anything," Willard said.

West Virginia's jobless rate of 17.8 percent in February was the highest in the nation, and Department of Natural Resources officials said many are spending their days hunting and fishing.

Some, like Stanley and Willard, are trying to feed their families, while others hunt and fish only to pass the bad economic times.

"We're having considerably more people out there (hunting and fishing)," said Capt. Harold Fields, of the DNR's law enforcement division. "A slack period in the economy gives people more time to get outdoors."

Fields said the DNR is having a "tremendous problem" with deer poaching, but overall the number of arrests for hunting and fishing violations has remained steady.

Robert Miles, chief of the department's wildlife division, said there has been a slight decrease in the number of hunting and fishing licenses issued, but those who have bought the permits are spending a lot more time outdoors.

"We've seen an increase in the amount of days individuals are spending hunting and fishing," he said. "It's a good outlet for people who have time to think and a lot on their mind."

DEAR ABBY: I'll tell you why doctors run late: The patient calls for a routine checkup, then a brief, for example, three-page insurance examination form to fill out.

Other patients just love to talk. They are the real schedule-busters. They not only tell the doctor about their symptoms, they babble endlessly about their sister-in-law's

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DEAR READER: A polyp is a protrusion of tissue. The term is reserved for tumors that are served for tumors that are served from the mucous linings, such as of the nose, colon or, in your case, the bladder. Your doctor obviously thought your polyps were benign, which means they should not recur.

We really do not know how to try to avoid heart attacks and strokes, saturated fat should provide 10 percent or less of the total calories in the diet. I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-4. Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes. Others can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

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## BUSINESS

# Gas firms's strategy: win by intimidation

This is about one of those potential billion-dollar corporate takeover plays.

The industry: liquid propane gas, about 40 percent of which is directed to the home heating market and the rest to the production of petrochemicals.

If you're not fired up over the investment merits of LPG, think again. There has been four noteworthy acquisitions within the past year, three at premium to shareholders.

And we may soon see the fifth — Petrolina Inc., the industry biggie, with fiscal '82 sales of nearly \$2 billion.

Sources tell me that the wheeler-dealer Belberg family of Canada, feared corporate raiders who have sparked a couple of big LPG takeovers (Suburban Propane and Pargas), has taken a healthy stock position in Petrolina (the extent of which could not be determined).

The Belberg squeeze play — or blackjacking tactic — is simple. The family takes a position in a company, makes threatening or actual gestures to take it over. And this in turn forces frightened management to run into the arms

of a white knight, resulting in huge profits for the Belbergs.

In Pargas, for example, the Belbergs bought 412,000 shares or 9.9 percent of the LPG firm. The average price: \$24 a share. A New York investment firm, Forstman Little & Co., subsequently bid \$42.25 — thus enriching the Belberg coffers by about \$6.5 million.

The Canadian raiders scored again on suburban Propane when National Distillers & Chemical Corp. recently bought out their position — more than 600,000 shares — at \$23 each as part of its takeover of the company. During '82, SP shares traded as low as

\$23.50, while SP went for about 1 1/2 times its \$24.40 book.

The other two LPG companies acquired within the past year were Dillingham Corp. and Empire Inc.

The Belbergs couldn't be reached for comment and the only word from Petrolina chief John Wallace, who, I hear, is quite nervous about a possible takeover, was that the company was aware of the takeover stories, but had no

specific indication that any of those rumors were valid.

At present, the stock of Long Beach, California-based Petrolina was trading at around 14 1/2.

The company's book value is just around \$10 a share, but the worth from one close follower of the company and a recent buyer of nearly 600,000 shares (for clients) — Alan Gaines of Gaines-Rothbard, a division of Baird Patrick & Co. — is that a serious contender would have to pay at least \$25 a share to take Petrolina.

At that price, given a market capitalization of about \$2 billion, a takeover of Petrolina would run more than \$1 billion.

Chiefly reflecting problems in the petroleum services sector, the company is expected to report lower fiscal '83 net — about 75 to 85 cents a share from operations, says Gaines sees it.

Nevertheless, his ardor for the company is in no way diminished. "You've already had four companies in the field taken over and Petrolina is the best," says Gaines. "We've also got over \$4 a share in cash (from the sale of assets) and management owns less than 4 percent of the stock. To

me, this is a real good shot."

THE FED CHAIRMAN DERBY: Economist Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Ford, is rated by some sources close to the Federal Reserve as the front-runner for the Fed chairman's job should current boss Paul Volcker not be reappointed to another four-year term to the \$69,800-a-year post. Reports have it that Volcker doesn't hear about a reappointment from the White House by April — the term expires Aug. 6 — he will take the initiative and announce he's leaving.

Citicorp chief Walter Wriston is rumored to be actively campaigning for the Fed job, but he's considered a potential liability in the event a Federal bailout of Citibank is required because of its loans to the debt-ridden lender developed countries.

Other candidates for the Fed job are said to be Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury boss Donald Regan and Fed vice chairman Preston Martin.

DEAN DORFMAN: Dan Dorfman, a syndicated columnist, is the author of the book "The Art of the Deal" and "The Art of the Takeover."

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**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors, which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.**

**Minimum Charge:**  
 1-2 days.....15¢  
 3-5 days.....14¢  
 6 days.....13¢  
 26 days.....12¢

**Happy Ads:**  
 \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines:**  
 For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**NOTICES**

FOUND - SET OF KEYS of Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Medium size golden brown Lab, Husky mix, Ellington license. Children broken hearted. Reward: 872-8680.

BULOVA WATCH Lost in vicinity of First Federal Bank or Calvary. Burr Corners. Reward: 289-7032.

LOST SET of keys in brown case. Call 643-1781.

IMPOUNDED: German shepherd mixed. Male, black and tan puppy. Andover Dog Warden, 742-7194.

**Help Wanted**

ASSISTANT MANAGER- Millie Frugal, an exciting new women's store offering famous label fashions at unheard of low prices will open soon in the Manchester Parkade. We need a bright, enthusiastic, self-motivated person to join our young company and grow with us. Retail experience must. Call Cindy 617-757-2514 (mornings) to arrange for an interview on March 15.

TOOL AND DIE Maker - minimum ten years aircraft related experience. Over time and company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc. 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

PART TIME Weekends and possibly some evenings. Builder needs individual to conduct Open House for Model Home; show floor plans and options, and set up appointments. Familiarity with housing terms. Real estate license helpful. Hourly rate plus bonus. Call Multi Personnel, 643-7700.

BOOKKEEPER - full charge bookkeeper. Some familiarity with data processing systems. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Small growing company located in Rocky Hill. Submit resume to Blum, Shapiro & Co., L.C.D., P.O. Box 74, West Hartford, CT 06107.

WOMAN TO MAKE and decorate ice cream cakes and ice cream novelties of Hartford Road Dairy Queen. Mornings 9-12. Three days a week. Apply in person.

CHILD CARE Needed for two boys in Bolton before and after school. Call 646-5649.

NEWSPAPER DEALER needed to deliver our papers in Vernon/Rockville area. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

RN'S - PLEASE. Buckley Convalescent Home in Hartford's south end desperately needs you. 2-11 Supervisor and 1-17 Supervisor for capable professional staff. Excellent investment. Strano Real Estate, 642-2000.

CLERK TYPIST - girl Friday for small general office. Must have good typing skills, be able to work with figures and be adept at communicating with people. 35 hour work week. Send brief resume and salary requirements to Box 111, c/o The Manchester Herald, EOE.

CHESTNUT STREET area, mature woman needed days in my home for a two year old and a five year old. Call 649-5072.

**Help Wanted**

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit our three month old daughter in our home 11:30am - 2pm Monday thru Friday. 643-8999.

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## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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**COVENTRY \$84,500**

**EXECUTIVE AREA**

Impeccable Tri-Level home on quiet cul-de-sac near golf and tennis club. Spacious rooms, some with cathedral ceilings. Grand family room, picnic patio. VA or FHA financing welcome, with the lowest fixed rates in years.

**Real Estate**

**MANCHESTER - Four room apartment. Appliances, dish washer, washer and dryer hooked up. \$495 utilities included. Call 649-3379.**

**MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 room apartment, one car garage. No pets. \$290 monthly. After 4:30pm call 647-9616 or 647-8709.**

**Condominiums**

**VERNON - Two to choose from. immaculate 2 1/2 room brick condo. Wall to wall, dish washer, disposal, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Lovely high location; close to everything. Group 1, Bellflore Agency, 647-1413.**

**MANCHESTER - Immaculate two bedroom each with bath, carpeting, redecorated, great for summer. Pool, gas grill, sundaeck. CHFA Qualified. \$48,500. Call 643-8649 or 643-4591.**

**Rentals**

**Rooms for Rent**

**CENTRAL LOCATION - kitchen privileges, free parking. References and security required. 643-8973 for appointment.**

**SEASONED OAK - 4ft. lengths. \$70.00 a cord. Call 228-9101 weekends and evenings.**

**VERY LARGE Bedroom in two family house. Full kitchen privileges. \$60.00 weekly. References. 643-2659.**

**Apartments for Rent**

**FOUR ROOM Apartment, second floor. Adults only; no pets. Security. Parking one car. Call 643-1265.**

**MANCHESTER - Main Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.**

**3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private home. Heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets/children. Telephone 643-2880.**

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**DATSUN SALE!**

NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDER \$1000 OF EAST WINDSOR

390 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, N.H. 03103

Call 643-2145

**ATTENTION!**

The "BLACK MAX" is now arriving at Dillon Ford, a sporty LIMITED EDITION Escort designed to put fun back in driving!

**Hurry in for best selection.**

**THUNDERBIRD**

the Exciting new car that everyone is talking about is here now!

**Bold and daring yet refined and elegant in the Thunderbird Tradition.**

Thunderbird "the only way to fly"

**DILLON**

The One-Stop Service Shop!

319 Main Street (Across from Armony) MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

**MANCHESTER - Modern four room apartment in four family house. Near busline. Appliances, carpeting and parking included. \$350 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.**

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Morlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-2221.**

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.**

**RETAIL/STUDIO SPACE - available immediately, 600 square feet and up. Extremely reasonable. Call Jim Thursday and Friday, 1-9, Saturday 10-5. 649-7950.**

**DELUXE 4 1/2 room town-house, 1 1/2 baths, oil, electric, air conditioning, 1 w/o air-conditioners, two car garage, hot water, patio, sound-proofing, washer/dryer, hookups, storage. One or two bedrooms, some fireplaces. \$480 and up. 646-9800 or 646-1540.**

**HALF VERY Large duplex completely redone. Very good location. No utilities. \$500 per month. 643-2659.**

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright

**FREE LABOR - Get ceilings, garages, attics cleaned and hauled away FREE! We want your junk! Call 649-3389.**

**BULK PICK-UP. Have your bulk garbage carried away at low cost. Call 646-5714.**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

"OLPV M QTAV KYLBUVP JYXVBI  
 DYJ VFOV TX M UYMBU AV XVVA  
 ADVMP XYADVP?" - UYVPUV

**LBPO**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If the grass is greener in the other fellow's yard, let him worry about cutting it." - Fred Allen

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**1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. STK #3152 \$7951**

**1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. STK #3229 \$7959**

**1983 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DR. STK #3189 \$8028**

**1983 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. STK #3174 \$8565**

**1983 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. STK #3243 \$10,376**

**1983 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DOOR STK # 3194 \$10,943**

**1983 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. STK #3233 \$11,107**

**1983 BUICK LESABRE 2 DR LIMITED STK #3180 \$11,790**

**1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR. DEM STK #3180 \$16,581**

**1983 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR. DEM STK #3170 \$17,186**

**1983 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. STK #3073 \$9272**

**1983 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. STK #3157 \$9911**

**1983 BUICK REGAL WAGON STK #3253 \$10,415**

**81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER 649-4571**

**EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 1983 MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

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