

Top Sales 69 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
TAG SALE - Indors, Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13, 11:4, 17, 17000. Call 871-7167.
1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT, Good running condition. \$500 firm. Call 646-1118 after 5pm.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS - 64,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, V8 18-20mpg. Excellent condition. \$17,000. Call 646-4021 after 5pm.

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Honda's semi-metallic brake pads are a premium grade friction material that was designed specifically for your Honda. They wear better under most extreme conditions, but most importantly, their design increases pad life and gives you smoother, quieter braking.

DE O'CORMIER'S IRISH SALE
We shortened our name and our prices too just for this green savin' sale!
BRAND NEW 1982 DATSUN 280 ZX
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SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4185

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1973 CUTLASS SUPREME - good running condition, vinyl top. Call 643-0162.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS - 64,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, V8 18-20mpg. Excellent condition. \$17,000. Call 646-4021 after 5pm.

MERCURY LINCOLN
10,000 S&H Greenstamps.
Gratis greenery when you buy a new Lynx or Mazda pickup.
Gleaming prices to gladden your heart!
Grin at this great grab of green savings!
Beam at this greatest Greenest sale ever!

NEW 1983 LYNX L 3-DOOR HATCHBACK STK. #3Y44
SALE PRICE \$6059 Plus Tax and Registration
FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF SURFBOARD, RUSTPROOFING & SOUNDSEAL 11.9% ANNUAL RATE FINANCING

Mazda TRUCK CLEARANCE CONTINUES!!
FREE! SPECIAL thru March 31, 1983 with any Mazda truck purchase
SHORTBED PICKUP \$5399
We Have LONG BEDS, Too At Comparable Savings

SUBARU A BIT O' GREEN GOES A LONG WAY AT SCHALLERS
OVER 100 NEW SUBARUS TO CHOOSE FROM
1983 DL HATCHBACK
SALE PRICE \$6595 ONLY \$136.46 mo.
1983 DL STATION WAGON ON DEMAND 4-WHEEL DRIVE
SALE PRICE \$7699 ONLY \$158.43 mo.

Our 50th St. Patrick's Day Sale!
Green is for Irish. Green is for Greenbacks you save Now. And Green is for our great gaelic green-stamp Giveaway!

LOW, LOW USED CAR PRICES!
81 SUBARU \$5895
81 MAZDA \$6895
81 CHEVY \$4695
80 CHEVY \$4495
80 MAZDA \$7995
79 CAPRI \$4495
80 FIREBIRD \$7995
82 MAZDA \$5895

Police bike shop
Police Sgt. Gerald Calve surveys a roomful of stolen bicycles recovered by the Manchester Police Department and still not claimed by their owners. The bikes can be claimed at the department during weekday business hours. The owners are children, an adult should accompany them.

John Downey is going back to China
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A former CIA agent who was held captive in a communist Chinese prison camp for 20 years has been granted permission to return to China for a month-long visit.

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Manchester Herald
Manchester, Conn. Saturday, March 12, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Sen. Beck's death possible suicide

HARTFORD - State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Manfield, an influential fiscal expert and strong proponent of tax reform, was found dead Friday in a wooded area in northeast Connecticut.
The body of Mrs. Beck was found shortly after 2 p.m. off Route 44 in Willington, state police said. It was a possible suicide, state police said.

The death of the veteran legislative leader caused shock waves at the Capitol where Gov. William O'Neill ordered flags on all state buildings be flown at half staff from Monday through Saturday.
"Her dedication to public service was more than matched by her warmth, her quiet humor, her unquestioned sincerity and her devotion to principle," said the governor.



STATE SEN. AUDREY BECK LAST MONTH ... at Capitol with Rep. Irving Stolberg

Senate waits until Monday to finish jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, facing a veto threat from President Reagan, temporarily laid aside an amendment repealing withholding taxes on investment income Friday and quit for the weekend without completing action on a \$3.7 billion job bill.

The House passed a \$4.9 billion version of the legislation last week.
Reagan entered the fray after it appeared the bipartisan bill would be jeopardized in the Senate by a

politically popular amendment - backed by an avalanche of constituent mail generated by the banking industry - to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding of interest and dividends.
"This intensive lobbying they've done has led to a great distortion of the situation. They've led many people to believe, or to ignore the fact of how many millions will be exempt from withholding," Reagan said in an informal news conference.



Plane crashes kill 18, hurt 80

By United Press International
A Venezuelan airliner crashed and exploded Friday, killing at least 18 of the 50 people aboard, and a Japanese commuter plane landed short of a runway and split apart, injuring 31.

In the North Sea, 80 miles off Aberdeen, Scotland, 15 passengers and a crew of two were reported rescued unharmed in the "controlled ditching" of a twin-engine Sikorski helicopter, the Royal Air Force said.

There was no report of foreigners aboard the Japan Short Distance Airways flight. It was not known whether any foreigners were on the Venezuelan plane.
The crash itself was not great enough to kill so many people," he said.

John Downey is going back to China

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A former CIA agent who was held captive in a communist Chinese prison camp for 20 years has been granted permission to return to China for a month-long visit.
John Downey, who was released from the camp 10 years ago, said the Chinese government gave authorization for him, his wife, and 2-year-old son to spend three to four weeks in China in September. Downey, and his wife Audrey,

who was born in Manchuria and grew up in Taiwan before attending graduate school in New Haven, plan to visit Audrey Downey's relatives, whom she hasn't seen in 30 years, and to tour the country where Downey was captured and jailed in 1962.
"God knows how I'll feel the day I cross the border. It's not going to be a nostalgic visit to the old prison or anything. The Chinese said they prefer to look forward than back-

ward and that suits me fine," said Downey, who was a 22-year-old CIA agent when the plane he was riding in was shot down over the Manchurian mountains.
"I think I may have feelings at the time that are more intense and complex than they are right now contemplating it," he said. "But I'm excited about it."
Downey said he has no intention of feeling "maudlin, nostalgic,

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# News Briefing

## Utility ruling has little ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new federal ruling allowing utilities to charge their wholesale consumers for the construction costs of new nuclear power plants will have little impact in Connecticut, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said Friday.

Emmanuel Forde said Northeast, the sole operator of nuclear power plants in the state, with three working plants and one under construction, has only a small number of wholesale customers.

NU owns 65 percent of the \$3.54-billion Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford, scheduled for completion in 1985.

Forde said NU officials have not studied the ruling approved Thursday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but have been supportive of the concept in the past.

"We are encouraged the FERC (commission) recognizes the financial difficulties facing the electric utility industry," Forde said.

"Our position has been it's appropriate that regulators should have discretion to consider allowing the use of construction work in progress charges if they deem it appropriate," he said. "It has a tendency to reduce overall costs to consumers."

## Prison murderer wins a reprieve

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Prison house murderer Robert Wayne Vickers won a reprieve Friday, four days before he was scheduled to die in the Arizona State Prison gas chamber.

"I'll grant your stay," Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice William Holohan told Vickers' attorneys, John Foreman and Kenneth D. Freedman, following a 35-minute hearing.

Foreman and Freedman went to the high court after Vickers bowed to his sister's pleas and agreed this week to fight his death sentence. He had been scheduled to die at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, 39 years and one day after the last execution in Arizona.

Holohan stayed the execution until Pinal County Superior Court Judge Robert Bean acts on a petition alleging various errors in Vickers' conviction and sentencing. The state Supreme Court ordered Bean to issue a ruling.

Assistant Attorney General William J. Schuler III opposed the stay on grounds most of the issues in Thursday's petition filed in Bean's court had been resolved in previous proceedings.

## Driscoll enters Metro-North fray

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill should call for the Metro-North commuter railroad to withdraw its demand to set the size of train crews, John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO, said Friday.

"This is the only cause of the strike by the trainmen," Driscoll said in a telegram to O'Neill.

"I demand the union give up its long-held right to negotiate concerning the size of train crews."

"This demand for unilateral control over this issue seriously involves passenger safety and has always been a subject of collective bargaining in the railroad industry," Driscoll said. "If this demand is withdrawn, I am assured by the UTU (United Transportation Union) that the strike will be called off and negotiations resumed on this and other remaining issues."

Negotiators have been deadlocked over manning the Metro-North trains. The railroad wants to be able to determine the size of train crews, while the UTU wants the issue to be negotiated.

## Police question victim's story

DALLAS (UPI) — Defense cross-examination Friday in the brutality trial of seven New Orleans policemen hammered at a key witness' recollection of the night he said he was abused during questioning.



Today in history

On March 12, 1938, Germany invaded Austria. Here, German troops leading pack mules are greeted by crowds as they enter the city of Salzburg.

Ervin Hughes, 31, a slight, swarthy painter who now lives in Harvey, La., haltingly testified he was taken from his Algiers neighborhood home in handcuffs the night of Nov. 8, 1969, by two shotgun-toting men he said did not identify themselves.

Hughes said that at police headquarters in downtown New Orleans, three officers pulled his hair and "punched me in the back" when he told them he knew nothing about the slaying of patrolman Gregory Neupert earlier that day.

"One of them said he knew I was lying because my jugular vein was pumping," Hughes said. "I said his would be too if he was sitting there handcuffed."

At the request of Justice Department lawyer Linda Hagerly, Hughes pointed to defendant Ronald Brink, a 37-year-old homicide detective, as one of those who beat him. Brink also was identified Thursday by Hughes' brother, Raymond, 24, as having beaten him that same night.

## Spy cremated; ceremony simple

MOSCOW (UPI) — Donald Maclean, the former British diplomat who betrayed the West's atomic secrets to the Kremlin, was cremated in a simple ceremony Friday and praised as an "outstanding" servant of his adopted homeland.

Soviet officials confirmed the Sunday death of the 69-year-old spy only a few hours before his funeral. There was no eulogy at the 20-minute ceremony, attended by about 150 of the defector's friends and co-workers, most of them Russians.

## Police question victim's story

DALLAS (UPI) — Defense cross-examination Friday in the brutality trial of seven New Orleans policemen hammered at a key witness' recollection of the night he said he was abused during questioning.

Harris said he and federal mediator Harry Bickford have been meeting with five representatives from each group for 14 hours a day in an effort at "super mediation."

Eastern, whose 35 million passengers last year topped all other air carriers in the West by at least a million, lost nearly \$75 million during 1982 and another \$44 million in January and February. The loss in the first two months of the year compared with a loss of \$54.4 million over the same period a year ago.

## Hawke takes oath in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Labor Party leader Bob Hawke was sworn in as Australia's prime minister Friday and said his government would be a "constructive ally" to the United States, criticizing it when necessary.

"The relationship with the U.S. will remain fundamentally important," said Hawke, whose Liberal Party predecessor, the conservative Malcolm Fraser, was a proponent of close links between Canberra and Washington.

Hawke will end the relationship of a constructive ally," Hawke said in a broadcast before being sworn in by the governor general, Sir Ninian Stephen, in a simple ceremony at Government House.

Hawke promised to follow the pattern of close U.S.-Australian ties set by the Labor Party's government in the 1940s.

It was a relationship "not of sycophancy, but where we, realizing our close ties with the United States, nevertheless were prepared to criticize if we thought they were not pursuing appropriate course of action," he said.

Hawke did not mention the Labor Party's one-time formal opposition to the presence of strategic U.S. bases in Australia.

## Bay State eyes business battle

BOSTON (UPI) — The end of Massachusetts' centuries-old blue laws prohibiting Sunday store openings in two weeks may mark the beginning of a war with New Hampshire and other states for business, state officials said Friday.

"A lot of major retail chains that have committed themselves or are about to (to New Hampshire) are reevaluating the situation because it might mean the end of blue laws, anymore," Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn said.

Bassett, chairman of the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee and author of the bill that ended the blue laws, told merchants and members of the Northern Middlesex Area Chamber of Commerce they would attract new business.

The seminar in Tewksbury was the first major meeting on the impact of Sunday openings for retail stores, except liquor stores, that Bassett has estimated could increase sales by more than \$1 billion a year.

## Republicans plan TV ad campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party is launching a \$1 million nationwide TV campaign that credits President Reagan with turning around the economy, but a spokesman said Friday it is not part of a possible re-election drive.

The Republican National Committee is buying time on television stations at about 45 markets starting Monday for the 10-day campaign. It is the first nationwide ad the RNC has staged since before last November's election.

"We feel the president had to make some tough decisions to get the economy turned around (and) now that things are headed in the right direction, we want to reinforce the fact," said William Greener, RNC communications director.

Greener said the ad is not meant to be an indication that Reagan will seek re-election, although "we obviously want the president to run again — we have said it often."

## Eastern talks in final hours

MIAMI (UPI) — Negotiators for Eastern Airlines and the carrier's largest union worked under a self-imposed new blackout Friday in an attempt to avert a strike set for 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

With only hours remaining in which to find a solution, the talks entered the "super mediation" stage and were expected to escalate into round-the-clock negotiations before day's end.

The news blackout was imposed until later in the day when Robert O. Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board, was scheduled to issue a statement on negotiations between the carrier and the International Association of Mechanics, which represents 13,000 mechanics and other ground employees nationwide.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 3-12-83

For Period Ending 7 pm EST today. During today, rain will be expected in the North and Central Pacific coasts. There will also be snow over Maine. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 58, Boston 41, Chicago 48, Cleveland 46, Dallas 68, Denver 67, Duluth 48, Houston 70, Jacksonville 60, Kansas City 57, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 66, Miami 70, Minneapolis 59, New Orleans 65, New York 43, Phoenix 81, San Francisco 65, Seattle 61, St. Louis 57 and Washington 48.

## Weather

**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow Saturday. Windy and raw with highs 35 to 40. Snow tapering off to flurries and ending Saturday night. Lows near 20. Partly sunny Sunday but windy. Highs 40 to 45.

Maine: A winter storm watch will be in effect Saturday and Sunday night for northern and eastern Maine. Windy with snow Saturday. Windy with snow tapering to flurries Saturday night. Significant snow accumulations possible over the north and east Saturday and Sunday night. Temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s through Saturday night. Windy with scattered flurries Sunday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: Windy with snow Saturday, ending Saturday night. Temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s through Saturday night. Windy and partly sunny with scattered flurries north Sunday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Blustery and turning colder with periods of snow in the mountains and flurries in the Champlain Valley Saturday. Highs in the 30s. A few flurries Saturday night. Windy and colder. Lows 20 to 25. Some sunny intervals and not as windy Sunday. Highs 35 to 40.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair, milder through the period. Highs from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to middle 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s north, to the mid 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: A chance of flurries or showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Seasonably mild. Highs 35 to 45, lows 25 to 35.

## Lottery

HARTFORD — Friday was 607.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island lottery number Friday was 2426. The winning Pick Four number was 6246.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire lottery number Friday was 2024. The weekly New Hampshire lottery number Friday was 299-13-00.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont lottery number Friday was 391.

INDY, Ind. — The Maine daily lottery number was 599-13-00.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 12, the 71st day of 1983 with 234 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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 New York Times publisher Adolph Ochs, in 1858, Russian ballet master Vaslav Nijinsky, in 1890 and American novelist Jack Kerouac, in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1912, the first Girl Scout of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.

In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi began a campaign of civil disobedience against British rule in India.

In 1963, Germany invaded Austria.

In 1963, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Never give in, never give in, never, never, never — in fighting, great or small, large or petty — never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

# Your neighbors' views: Should the town provide permanent shelter for homeless people?



**RICHARD SCHAUSTER, Manchester:** "Yes, Manchester. I think with the times being what they are, that there are an awful lot of people being affected. There are a few vacant stores on Main Street, and using them means they can get out of the elements."

**EDDIE GARRISON, Manchester:** "Yeah, because they don't have anywhere to sleep and they are probably cold."

**PAUL OFFEN, Manchester:** "I think it should be up to the town, yes. They're taxing us for all the other things."

**MARIO DeMAURO, Manchester:** "Sure. They need something, or something, to keep them from sleeping the bus stops."

**MARY TORREY, Manchester:** "Yes. They have to have a place to sleep. I certainly wouldn't want to be out in the cold weather."

**HEIDI NOWAK, Manchester:** "Well, yes. These people have no place to go. It's not like we're related by blood, but they do have to get help from somewhere."

**JOHN NEILSON, Manchester:** "Yeah. It's about time of year. It's hard enough to find a job."

# Weiss \$261,000 cut in school budget plan

### Educators fear more layoffs, effect on curriculum



CHAIRMAN SEADER cut means personnel

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended that more than \$261,000 be cut from the proposed 1983-84 school budget. If Weiss' recommendation is accepted by the town Board of Directors, school officials said Friday, there will have to be layoffs and curriculum will suffer.

Weiss' recommendation was released Friday in a letter to school Board Chairman Leonard E. Seader.

"I think it's too early to be absolutely specific, but it appears that I will have to be proposing additional layoffs," Superintendent James P. Kennedy said. "Our budget is pretty well fixed in that there's not much flexibility. You can't talk about cutting \$261,000 without talking about people. I would assume it would go across the board — teaching, aide services, non-certified personnel, custodians and secretarial."

"Curriculum will have to be affected," Kennedy said.

The school board's proposed budget for the next fiscal year, before Weiss' suggested cut, is \$21,163,291, a 7.88 percent increase from current spending. Weiss' reduction represents about 1.2 percent of the proposed school budget.

PTA leaders had criticized the school board's proposed budget as being too tight. The budget had incorporated a staff reduction of 9.5 teachers and a central administrator, Kennedy said.

"We have a very people-intense budget," Seader said Friday. "You will have to look at people when considering the cut. We'll be looking at personnel cuts. That's where most of the money goes."

"I don't know where we're going to find \$261,000. We presented an austere budget." The proposed cut, he said, is a large sum of money in an already austere budget.

He said he didn't know what areas might be more susceptible to board cuts than others in light of the recommended budget reduction.

"We could try to take the money out of non-personnel areas, but I don't think we could do it. Eighty percent of our budget is people," Kennedy said.

Both school officials said they will be discussing the suggested cut at coming meetings, for which Kennedy will be making recommendations. "Our main effort will be to attempt to convince the directors to restore in part or in total the \$261,000," Kennedy said.

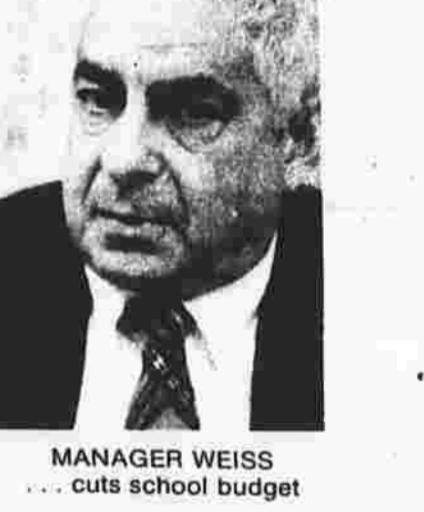
A meeting has been scheduled for April 5 for the school board to meet with the directors.

Weiss is also recommending that any potential increase in state education revenue should not be passed onto the Board of Education.

Members of the state Legislature are considering raising the governor's proposal in education equalization funding.

Weiss cites a tough budget year. "We can anticipate a difficult year in the budget decision-making process and I certainly appreciate the cooperative attitude of the Board of Education and superintendent of schools in working together on this difficult process," he writes.

The town may be receiving an increase of up to \$150,000 in expected GTB funding, Weiss says.



MANAGER WEISS cuts school budget

# Pot, break try charges bring 1 1/2 years in jail

A 28-year-old Manchester man, accused of selling marijuana and trying to break into a Manchester tavern, was sentenced Friday in Manchester Superior Court to a total of 1 1/2 years in prison.

Richard J. Lukas, 28, of 109 Cedar St. was given a 2 1/2-year sentence on a charge of attempted third-degree burglary regarding the December incident at Rem's Tavern, and a 1-year sentence, suspended after 30 months, on a charge of illegal sale of one or more grams of cannabis substance. The terms are to run concurrently, and he will serve them at the Cheshire correctional facility. He pleaded guilty to both counts.

He was also given five years probation on the drug charge.

Caterpillars have more than 2,000 muscles in their bodies. Humans have fewer than 700.

# Superior court trial due in Bolton condo zone suit

BOLTON — Developer Lawrence F. Fiano's lawsuit challenging the Zoning Commission decision denying him a zone change for condominiums is close to trial, Fiano's son said Friday.

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, who is representing his father in the Superior Court appeal, said there are no plans to apply for the zone change again, though the mandatory year has almost expired. According to law, the commission is not required to reconsider an application within a year of making a decision on it.

The elder Fiano's rezoning request was turned down May 26, three months after the application was filed. During those three months the issue argued some of the latest debate in many years. Bolton has no condominium complexes.

Fiano's plan was to build a 96-unit condominium complex on 50 acres off South Road, near its intersection with Route 44. The Zoning Commission, after the plan was blasted at three hearings by about 600 persons, unanimously denied the application.

"We're going to try to get testimony from each member of the Zoning Commission. There's a lot of people who would like to hear their rationale," attorney Fiano said.

The commission members said at the time that they felt the request was incongruous with the present zone plan. They also said the matter should wait until the Planning Commission finishes the town plan.

"There's not much point in re-filing. The plan still isn't done, and the facts haven't changed," Fiano said. "What happened is that the facts were ignored. Once you do that, it's easy to arrive at the wrong conclusion. They'd probably still make the same decision."

# Fire calls

Manchester  
Friday, 3 p.m. — Medical call, 35 Oakland St. (District)  
Tolland County  
Friday, 5:29 p.m. — Ambulance call, 203 Riley Mountain Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

# For the record

An article on Wednesday's business page should have said that MAK Painting of Manchester offered two house washings for a minimum of \$500 at a barter auction held at the Jester's Court, not one for \$200. The Herald regrets the error.

# Quote / Unquote

The attitude of Secretary Haig made no sense to me. I think if Secretary Schultz, whom I know and respect, had been secretary of state, the United States might have taken more positive action. I really don't understand his predecessor at all."

— Jimmy Carter, criticizing former Secretary of State Alexander Haig's response to Israel's incursion into Lebanon. The former president said he would have done "everything possible" to limit the incursion. (Penthouse)

"All in all it has been a pleasure to be able to help people."

— Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of the first artificial heart, on his contribution to medical science.

"We understand the concern of those who remember the specter of Vietnam that the war in El Salvador is being 'Americanized.' But Vietnam was 10,000 miles away. El Salvador is a contiguous region at our doorstep. San Salvador is closer to Washington, D.C. than is San Francisco."

— Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant defense secretary for inter-American affairs, asking Congress to provide an additional \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador.

"I told Queen Elizabeth that I was born in England and left when I was 4 years old. She said 'Thank you so much.'"

— Bob Hope, comedian.

"I took anthropology at UCLA and it was only a few years ago that I found out what anthropology was."

— Sven Nater, San Diego Clippers center, on the value of his college education.

"Soaps serve the same kind of narcotic escape function as drugs."

— Dr. Kenneth Hays, psychology professor at Monmouth College in New Jersey, saying that watching TV soap opera lessens a teenager's need for drugs. (Seventeen)

"It's not whether you win or lose, but who takes the blame."

— Herb Brooks, N.Y. Rangers coach, explaining his coaching philosophy.

"Blake Carrington is dynamic, ruthless, manipulative — all the things I'm not."

— John Forsythe, actor, comparing his own personality to the character he plays on ABC-TV's "Dynasty." (US)



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# Another public hearing planned on Ansaldi's Wetherell St. Condos

A new public hearing on Andrew Ansaldi's plan for condominium units off Wetherell Street had been scheduled by the Planning and Zoning Commission for March 21.

One public hearing has already been held on a change in Planned Residential Development Zone and the PZC has approved the change. The PZC has also approved the change. The PZC was to have acted this week on final site plans for the 37 units, but a snag developed when the commission questioned whether it could or should approve two-bedroom units.

The hearing, at which a good deal of neighborhood support was voiced, was based on one-bedroom units. Ansaldi does plan one-bedroom units but they are

**St. Patrick's Day Special**

**GREEN CARNATIONS**

**79¢ each** cash and carry

**Flower Fashion**

785 E. Center St. Manchester 649-5288

# Town employees can't buy into plan

Some town employees have been denied the opportunity to buy back pension benefits they missed by failing to join the pension plan in the past, according to an assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber.

However, the Board of Directors, during an executive session Tuesday night, did approve a zone change this week for land off North Main Street that Barney Dempman plans to use for 32 condominium units.

Werber said the board didn't feel that would be appropriate because there were similar situations in the past where employees were not allowed to buy back their benefits.

The board met in executive session because the issue is involved in collective bargaining negotiations. That is one permitted exception to the Freedom of Information Act open meeting provision.



33 injured

# Co-ed dorm set fire as 'revenge'

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Two male students seeking revenge poured gasoline on the hallway floor of a university dormitory Friday, trapping about 40 women in their rooms and injuring 33 students, officials said.

Most of the students were injured leaping out windows to safety. One was in critical condition with smoke inhalation and three more were serious with burns.

One of the women said her roommate opened the door and found the hallway ablaze. "She opened up to the hall and it was filled with smoke, so we jumped out the window," said Ann Key.

All 525 students who lived in the Belmont Residence Hall, the only dorm at the University of Southern Colorado, were evacuated. Fire damage was limited to one of the three wings. Students in the other two wings returned later.

The blaze, controlled by firefighters about 40 minutes after it began at 2:30 a.m. MST, was the latest in a series of at least four set by an arsonist in the past 10 days. The others, all set in trash cans, caused no damage.

Fire Chief Robert Drake said two male students were suspects. He said at least two of the injured women students were arson targets.

Asked what the motive might have been, Drake replied: "Envy, jealousy, revenge and hatred. They've got all kinds of social problems in there." He declined to elaborate.

The second-floor of the four-story B Wing, where the fire started, was sealed off. There were 160 students living in the wing, with 40 women students in second floor rooms.

Student John Grabens of Salida, Colo., was in his fourth floor room when friends awakened him.

"I tried going down the fire escape and there was just huge black smoke coming up," he said. "I had some friends come up to get me and they got me down. Thank God for them."

Dormitory director Mark Johnson said a meeting of all the students in the wing was held Thursday night because of the series of trash fires. He said one of the fires was set Thursday afternoon.

Students were advised at the meeting about locations of fire extinguishers and exits. The students were trapped by the fires Friday and could not reach the exits.

"Campus security was notified about each of the trash can fires," Johnson said in 1979, when a fire started, was sealed off. There were 160 students living in the wing, with 40 women students in second floor rooms.

Drake said the fire department had not been called to respond on any of the previous fires, but Johnson said the chief was mistaken. He said firefighters had been in the dorm on at least two previous fires.



It may pay to advertise

Douglas Brown of Whitefield, N.H., has taken his employment search — and his

unicycle — to the streets of Littleton, N.H.

# Reagan sends Congress sub-minimum teen wages

By Donald A. Davis  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday sent Congress legislation he said would help put the "hard-core unemployed" back to work through such means as a sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

The long-awaited measure also would employ vouchers to give tax breaks to firms that hire the unemployed.

"Today I'm sending to the Congress legislation that is very special to me and certainly deserves strong bipartisan support in the Congress," Reagan said at an informal news conference. "This is a measure to address the problems of the hard-core unemployed."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the program could create 700,000 new jobs by the end of 1984. He called it "the most comprehensive legislation to combat structural unemployment in the post-war period."

It also includes an extension of unemployment compensation benefits until Sept. 30, which Donovan said would give extra benefits "to nearly 2 million people."

"The Employment Act of 1983 is

a reaffirmation of the president's commitment to correcting the economic problems which he inherited," Donovan said. "His economic policies have already created an improving economic climate, which will reduce cyclical unemployment. This new legislation will address the other side of the coin — structural unemployment."

REAGAN OUTLINED the program in his State of the Union address and announced last Saturday in San Francisco that he soon would send it to Capitol Hill.

It is aimed at "structural unemployment" of unskilled workers and people whose jobs have been eliminated by changing competitive advantages in international trade. It is separate from the \$3.7 billion jobs bill awaiting a vote in the Senate, which stresses creating jobs through public works.

"If this legislation is passed promptly, it will assist 200,000 workers in getting jobs in fiscal 1983, and half a million in fiscal 1984," Donovan said at a White House news briefing.

The "Youth Opportunity Wage" would pay younger workers \$2.50

per hour rather than the current minimum wage of \$3.35, applying only to persons 21 years of age and under, and only for the summer period. Donovan predicted the program could create "a minimum of 150,000 to 640,000 new jobs for youth."

The nationwide unemployment rate in February was 22 percent for all teens, 45.4 among black teenagers.

REAGAN HAS argued that the federal minimum wage is so high that employers are discouraged from hiring students and other young workers. But the AFL-CIO has said it would put teenagers in direct competition with their elders for scarce jobs and vowed to fight the proposal tooth-and-nail.

The job voucher program is designed to lure employers to hire more people by giving them vouchers turned in by the new workers to defray unemployment insurance and income taxes.

Reagan asked Congress for a total \$240 million — under the Job Training Partnership Act to help retrain 110,000 displaced workers.

# Norwegian mass murderer found guilty

TRONDHEIM, Norway (UPI) — Scandinavia's biggest peacetime mass murder case was closed Friday with the conviction of a former nursing home superintendent in the poisoning deaths of 22 of his patients.

A jury of six women and four men who deliberated three days found Arvid Nesset, 46, guilty after a five-month trial in the Frostating provincial court in Trondheim, 230 miles north of Oslo.

Public prosecutor Olaf Jakheim in his summation to the jury called Nesset a "bestial killer" who "carried instincts and aggressions that had to surface in some way."

Nesset faces a maximum penalty of 21 years in prison, the highest sentence allowed under Norwegian law. There is no death penalty in Norway.

The deaths, which began in May 1977 and ended in November 1980, came under investigation after a local journalist found that large quantities of the drug curium had been sent to a nursing home in Orkdal, a tiny village near Trondheim.

Curium, a muscle relaxant used in major operations, causes death by paralysis immediately if a recipient is not receiving oxygen.

The only other comparable peacetime mass murder case in Scandinavia occurred in 1978, when a 19-year-old nurse's assistant in Malmo, Sweden, was convicted of killing 11 elderly patients, using strong detergents as a poison. He was sentenced to life in a psychiatric prison.

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Arrested in January 1981, Nesset confessed to killing 30 patients by mixing the poison with their food or through injection.

But at the opening of his trial he retracted his confession, claiming it had been made only to avoid further harsh police interrogation. The curium, he said, had been used as rat poison.

All of the bodies of the victims — who ranged in age from 67 to 85 — had been cremated by the time of the trial, and thus could not be examined for evidence of the poison.

The prosecution used Nesset's confession, the existence of the poison and the testimony of witnesses in its case against him.

Jakheim said Nesset "bought the poison and put the patients away in a way that looked quite neat on the surface."

"His aggressions forced him to action. At the nursing home he had plenty of time to plan."

Four psychiatrists who examined Nesset, a thin man with a stooped back, declared him sane. In court Nesset replied to questions quietly.

Although he has been found guilty of stealing \$1,800 from patients, there was no clear motive for the killings.

Separate storms churning over Massachusetts and the North Carolina coast dumped nearly a half-foot of snow on parts of the Northeast Friday and temperatures took a plunge below freezing in the Deep South.

Utility crews worked through the night to restore power to the last of 5,000 western Massachusetts homes blacked out in a three-day ice storm.

Only about 200 homes in Berkshire and Franklin counties were out by mid-morning, said William Semanick of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. But he warned the problems could still persist.

"Mother nature is still raising havoc up there," he said. "The ice is not leaving and we had 3 inches of snow Ashfield last night."

In Maine, Portland television station WCHS Channel 6 went off the air because its 1,300-foot antenna tower on Winn Mountain collapsed from ice buildup. There were no injuries but station officials said repairs would take several days.

Sales manager James Doyle said ice buildup from the recent storm was so bad that the tower's de-icing equipment could not handle the load.

On Thursday, part of a transmission tower atop Mt. Greylock, N.Y., collapsed under the weight of ice, knocking public TV station WCDC in Albany off the air indefinitely.

Separate storm systems centered over eastern Massachusetts and coastal North Carolina combined to produce snow and light rain over the Northeast. Light snow dusted the Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region.

Five inches of snow fell over Birmingham, N.Y., and Rochester had 3 inches. Up to 5 inches of snow was expected in mountainous parts of West Virginia.

In the Buffalo area, which basked in 70-degree temperatures earlier this week, a light coating of snow made driving dangerous on slippery roads.

"It's winter again," one deputy said, laughing.

Morning low temperatures sank below freezing as far south as the Gulf Coast states. The 36 degree reading at New Orleans and 44 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla., were March 11 records.

A second day of sunny warmth soothed the northern Rockies. Temperatures climbed toward 70 in south-central Montana. The mercury hit 71 Thursday in Billings.

"Most of our weather is coming off the Pacific, and this is warm air" in contrast to the normal Canadian air the region receives, said Max Baumgartner of the National Weather Service in Helena.

# Storms blast Northeast as South shivers

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# General Motors recalling 1980-82 Chevetttes, T-1000s

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 491,000 Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 models — nearly half the models built from 1980-82 — to fix a carburetor problem that could lead to engine fires.

The automaker said it has had four reports of injuries, none of them fatal, and 120 reports of engine fires.

The Chevettes were built in 1980, 1981 and 1982 while the T-1000 models were built in 1981 and 1982. All are equipped with 1.6 liter engines.

The cars represent about 50 percent of the 1.18 million Chevettes and T-1000s built in those years.

The T-1000, basically the same car as the Chevette, was introduced in 1981 so that Pontiac dealers could have a small car to sell, a spokesman said.

GM said the cars are being recalled to fix a retaining clip on a plug in the carburetor of the 1.6 liter engine. The automaker says in some cases the fuel inlet housing plug can work loose, allowing fuel to leak from the carburetor. This can lead to an engine fire.

GM spokesman Harold Jackson said the automaker learned of the problem from consumer complaints. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also was investigating the problem.

Jackson said the recall was a "voluntary decision" and that NHTSA did not order the recall. But he said there was active correspondence with the safety agency.

Jackson said one of the injuries occurred when a passenger fell down while getting out of a burning car. The other involved a "trauma" on the part of a passenger. That injury is the subject of a lawsuit against GM.

The recall is limited to cars sold in the United States, Jackson said. The automaker said letters will be sent to owners of the cars asking them to bring them in to dealers. The cars will be fixed at no charge. Jackson said the repair will take about 30 minutes.

# Saudis told to cut output

LONDON (UPI) — OPEC mavericks Iran and Libya spearheaded an attack Friday on Saudi Arabia's oil production level, jeopardizing the cartel's general understanding "on an oil price cut that could head off a global price war."

The new n 'jemate on the ninth day of talks raised grave doubts whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would reach a pricing and production accord to put a floor under oil prices.

Heithaus added that 60 percent of the companies showed some interest and early departure, but he said most workers were arranging their own "flex times" with the approval of their bosses.

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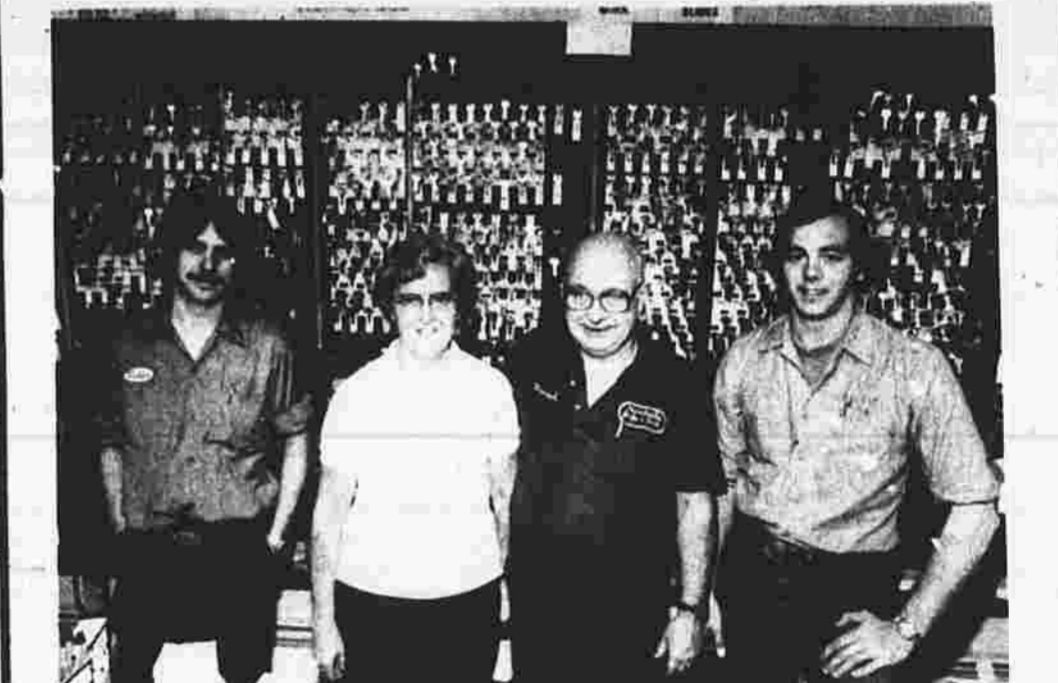
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# OPINION

## If we really got tough with drunks ...

Editor's note: Bice Clemow, contributing editor of the West Hartford News, makes frequent appearances on Connecticut television. The following is reprinted from the News.

By Bice Clemow

In my particular statute book, among the human rights of American citizens is NOT the right to drive drunk. Murder on the highway is a natural course and if we as a united people really wanted to eliminate the 50 percent of the deaths on the roads that can be blamed on alcohol, we could do it.

It is a national problem, but the politicians in Washington are so much in the pocket of a business interests which profit from cars and their use that the draconian measures needed to wrench drunken hands off their wheels wasn't a prayer. So drunken-driving accidents keep rising while political leaders shrug their eyes.

prohibition against forcing a person to incriminate himself is a precious right. Torture to obtain confessions is a hideous human desecration.

THE SUPREME COURT has just rendered a case in which a defendant claimed that his refusal to take an alcoholometer breath test could not be used as evidence in determining his guilt.

Such a tough approach would further clog the courts, but if we really got tough with drunks, we could have special tribunals for drunken driving arrests. Remember, a third to half of the highway fatalities have been tied to booze. We should alert 50 states when we convict a drunken driver. And we should make really stiff sentences for driving while a license is lifted.

IF WE REALLY wanted to end drunken driving, there would be no plea-bargaining just because the driver needs his car for his work. Connecticut could raise the penalty for drunken driving convictions sky-high. If it were a week in jail, plus a year's loss of license and a \$1000 fine that went to the arresting policeman as a bounty, most drunks would probably take a taxi home.

First, of course, drunken drivers have to be spotted. Police ought to not be judges, but they ought to be instructed by their chiefs to err on the side of suspicion. Every patrol car could have a quick, reliable breath tester aboard.

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drunken driving accidents increased, and when that age was moved back up in some states, drunken driving accidents measurably declined. Fine.

WE OUGHT to punish antisocial behavior, in this case drunken driving, as rigorously among the young as we should with all age groups. Perhaps the young can more readily be discouraged from drinking and driving. But raising the legal drinking age to 19 in this state has created two classes of "citizenship" on the college campuses and has driven drinking underground. Educators have been turned into I.D. policemen and hamstrung in their efforts to educate about temperate use of alcohol.

But the Justice Department, at the urging of MacDonald's father-in-law, pursued the case. Nine years after the crime, the doctor was brought to trial. Evidence that he believed could have exonerated him was withheld, and he was found guilty. He is now serving three consecutive life sentences for crimes he insists he did not commit.



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

## A Green Beret's troubles

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has used outrageous stalling tactics to deny Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald his legal right to see the government's files on himself.

MacDonald was a Green Beret doctor at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1970 when his pregnant wife and two daughters were brutally murdered in their home. MacDonald claimed that a drug-crack "hippie group" killed his family and seriously wounded him. An Army investigation cleared him.

But the Justice Department, at the urging of MacDonald's father-in-law, pursued the case. Nine years after the crime, the doctor was brought to trial. Evidence that he believed could have exonerated him was withheld, and he was found guilty. He is now serving three consecutive life sentences for crimes he insists he did not commit.

CONVINCED that the government had information that supported his claim of innocence, MacDonald requested his files under the Freedom of Information Act in January 1980. He told his associate, Donald Edwards, he believes the files also contain proof of government misconduct that prejudiced his case.

The Justice Department put him on a waiting list, informing him that there were 135 requests to be processed ahead of his. Last June, nearly two-and-a-half years after his initial request, he got a letter from the Justice Department — asking if he was still interested.

Despite the law's requirement the FOIA request be handled as quickly as possible, Justice assigned a single employee to review the 90,000-page file. Officials said there was no way they could speed up the process.

MacDonald's attorneys offered to pay for copies of the file so that processing could be done more quickly. The Justice Department did not accept the offer.

REP. DON EDWARDS, D-Calif., wrote to Attorney General William French Smith on MacDonald's behalf. "I would request that steps be taken to speed this process so as to achieve the purpose of the Act in this case," Edwards wrote.

"Given the significance of the statutory rights involved in the MacDonald case, more diligent attention should be given to fulfilling the Department's responsibilities..."

MacDonald did a little better with the FBI — but not much. He has received 39 of the 148 pages of documents on him in the FBI files. However, the 39 pages consist almost entirely of newspaper clippings and press releases.

The FBI's reason for hanging onto the rest of MacDonald's file is confusing, to say the least. The bureau admittedly has no ongoing investigation as such. But according to FBI Director William Webster, "this case remains in the interest of the FBI as specifically requested by the U.S. Department of Justice."

Congressman Edwards questioned the FBI's assertion in his letter to the attorney general. "In light of the facts that Dr. MacDonald was convicted in 1970 and that the Supreme Court denied his final appeal," Edwards wrote, "it appears that the position taken by the FBI is in error, as well as at odds with the position of the Department of Justice."

In short, through unconscionable stalling and specious reasoning, the Justice Department and the FBI are keeping MacDonald from seeing his files. What is the government afraid of?

## Guest editorial Ron was right about economy

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald.

Another set of encouraging numbers — the index of leading economic indicators — has now been added to a growing list of equally up-side ones, until there can no longer be any doubt about what's happening.

We're picking up speed on the high road to recovery — at last. It was not an aberration that the index ran up an increase of 3.6 percent in January, the largest monthly jump in the past 23 years. It was solid evidence that the turnaround President Reagan has been predicting for some time now is gaining more and more momentum.

Look at some of the other numbers: The composite of 10 separate index compiled by the government has shown an increase in nine of the last ten months.

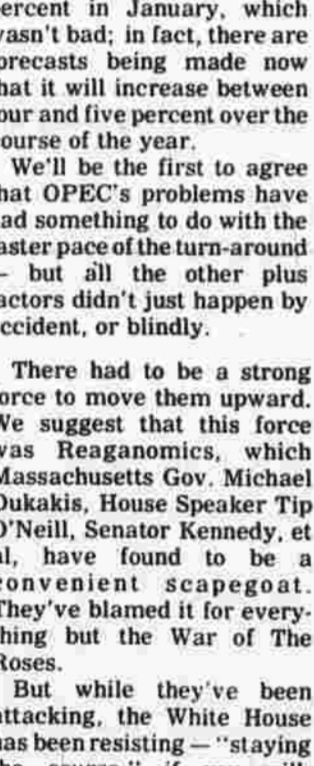
New orders to factories are up 4.5 percent; sales of single-family homes showed their largest monthly jump in January. The number of first-time filings for jobless benefits has begun to decline gradually from week to week, a clue that labor conditions are stabilizing — although it probably will be some time yet before the unemployment rate slides below 10 percent.

The price of oil and gasoline continues to drop — with no one but OPEC and some very big banks weeping about that. As for the Gross National Product, it grew nearly one percent in January, which wasn't bad; in fact, there are forecasts being made now that it will increase between four and five percent over the course of the year.

We'll be the first to agree that OPEC's problems have had something to do with the faster pace of the turn-around — but all the other plus factors didn't just happen by accident, or blindly.

There had to be a strong force to move them upward. We suggest that this force was Reaganomics, which Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Senator Kennedy, et al, have found to be a convenient scapegoat. They've blamed it for everything but the War of the Roses.

## U.S. ARMY KNIFE



## Commentary

### Ending cycle of abuse

Editor's note: Carl A. Zimser is Republican state senator from Manchester. The following is testimony he gave Tuesday before the Legislature's Human Services Committee. The committee has yet to act on the bill he was sponsoring.

In the last few years, in fact in the last few months, you have picked up a newspaper or turned on the radio or television and been told that another child has been the victim of abuse. Maybe the word kind, resulting in death or mutilation? And you sit there, and you listen to it, and you say, "My God, how is that possible? How could anyone hurt a child?"

And yet it happens — it happens every day in this country. It happened 12,000 times last year in the state of Connecticut. It happened 788,000 times in this country in 1980. And that is almost the double the figures of 1976.

If we do not set up a positive solution to this very real phenomenon we will, as members of society, ultimately pay the price, and the price may not be just dollars and cents. It's our children we are talking about.

DID YOU EVER think what makes a person break a child's arm, burn it with a cigarette or hit with a belt?

This is how some people deal with stress and the abuse happens even more frequently with infants, because newborn children are so very fragile — even twisting an arm can result in bone damage. A classic syndrome develops of the abused child becoming the abusive parent.

It is hard to break this cycle. When these children grow up, they too deal with stress in a way that they know best — through physical and verbal abuse.

Statistics indicate that abusive parents may need as much as three years of intensive therapy before there can be any significant change in their behavior.

I WOULD LIKE to think that you and I in this room tonight, can do something to break that cycle. That we can change the way parents, or some parents, will react with their children; and maybe through that, we can save some child from pain and torture in their young life. We can do that by admitting that, first of all, we have a problem here, and secondly, we can do that by passing Senate Bill 179, which I offer to the committee.

Professionals and lay persons nationwide have come to realize that additional resources must be allocated to preventative programs have an impact on the tremendous increase in child abuse cases in almost every state over the next few years.

Unfortunately, national interest in child abuse prevention is developing during a time of scarce resources and limited funding for human service programs. Senate Bill 179, simply put, replaces a surcharge on marriage licenses, on birth and divorce licenses issued each year in the state of Connecticut. The money will be earmarked for the Children's Trust Fund.

Congressman Edwards questioned the FBI's assertion in his letter to the attorney general. "In light of the facts that Dr. MacDonald was convicted in 1970 and that the Supreme Court denied his final appeal," Edwards wrote, "it appears that the position taken by the FBI is in error, as well as at odds with the position of the Department of Justice."

In short, through unconscionable stalling and specious reasoning, the Justice Department and the FBI are keeping MacDonald from seeing his files. What is the government afraid of?

LETTERS policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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

7:00 A.M. (1) - Captain Kangaroo (2) - World Tomorrow (3) - My Three Sons (4) - News (5) - Dr. Spangol (6) - Pink Panther Show (7) - Sports Focus (8) - News/Sports/Weather (9) - Johnny Quest (10) - Fantasy Fair (11) - News/Sports/Weather (12) - Johnny Quest (13) - Sports Focus (14) - News/Sports/Weather (15) - Johnny Quest (16) - Fantasy Fair (17) - News/Sports/Weather (18) - Johnny Quest (19) - Sports Focus (20) - News/Sports/Weather (21) - Johnny Quest (22) - Fantasy Fair (23) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - Johnny Quest (25) - Sports Focus (26) - News/Sports/Weather (27) - Johnny Quest (28) - Fantasy Fair (29) - News/Sports/Weather (30) - Johnny Quest (31) - Sports Focus (32) - News/Sports/Weather (33) - Johnny Quest (34) - Fantasy Fair (35) - News/Sports/Weather (36) - Johnny Quest (37) - Sports Focus (38) - News/Sports/Weather (39) - Johnny Quest (40) - Fantasy Fair (41) - News/Sports/Weather (42) - Johnny Quest (43) - Sports Focus (44) - News/Sports/Weather (45) - Johnny Quest (46) - Fantasy Fair (47) - News/Sports/Weather (48) - Johnny Quest (49) - Sports Focus (50) - News/Sports/Weather (51) - Johnny Quest (52) - Fantasy Fair (53) - News/Sports/Weather (54) - Johnny Quest (55) - Sports Focus (56) - News/Sports/Weather (57) - Johnny Quest (58) - Fantasy Fair (59) - News/Sports/Weather (60) - Johnny Quest (61) - Sports Focus (62) - News/Sports/Weather (63) - Johnny Quest (64) - Fantasy Fair (65) - News/Sports/Weather (66) - Johnny Quest (67) - Sports Focus (68) - News/Sports/Weather (69) - Johnny Quest (70) - Fantasy Fair (71) - News/Sports/Weather (72) - Johnny Quest (73) - Sports Focus (74) - News/Sports/Weather (75) - Johnny Quest (76) - Fantasy Fair (77) - News/Sports/Weather (78) - Johnny Quest (79) - Sports Focus (80) - News/Sports/Weather (81) - Johnny Quest (82) - Fantasy Fair (83) - News/Sports/Weather (84) - Johnny Quest (85) - Sports Focus (86) - News/Sports/Weather (87) - Johnny Quest (88) - Fantasy Fair (89) - News/Sports/Weather (90) - Johnny Quest (91) - Sports Focus (92) - News/Sports/Weather (93) - Johnny Quest (94) - Fantasy Fair (95) - News/Sports/Weather (96) - Johnny Quest (97) - Sports Focus (98) - News/Sports/Weather (99) - Johnny Quest (100) - Fantasy Fair

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Obituaries

Leatrice Muldoon
Leatrice (Faulaw) Muldoon, 59, of 152 Eldridge St., wife of Robert Muldoon, died Thursday while on vacation in Albuquerque, N.M.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli who passed away March 12, 1987.

Each leaf and flower may wither,
The evening sun may set;
But the hearts that loved you dearly,
Are the ones that won't forget.

Sadly missed by,
Auntie

Check on way

MILFORD (UPI) — City officials will soon be receiving a check for \$213,000 from its insurance company to repair three municipal buildings damaged during a flood last summer.

Mayor Alberta Jagoose said she expected the insurance company, Birmingham Fire Insurance Co., to put the check in the mail on Friday.

The money will be used to pay for \$130,000 in repairs to the town library, \$24,000 in repairs to City Hall and almost \$13,000 for the courthouse.

"This is the first phase of a three-phase settlement," Mrs. Jagoose said. "We are still waiting to hear about the contents and records" portion of the claim.

Heist suspects charge a trap

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for the five men on trial for attempting to rob the Farmington Savings Bank last October said their clients were coerced into attempting the robbery by a paid FBI informant.

The defense lawyers said the informant, Frank L. Sprezz of Concord, Vt., recruited their clients and chose the bank in long-planned trap triggered by the FBI. The attorneys said in U.S. District Court Thursday that Sprezz was paid \$10,000 by the FBI.

Motions to dismiss the charges against the five defendants were denied by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Claire.

In court testimony FBI agent Jack A. Daulton testified the FBI had been aware of the planned robbery. He reported that the FBI paid Sprezz \$10,000 for the information, but denied Sprezz organized the operation.

Emhart won't change stand

FARMINGTON (UPI) — An Emhart Corp. official says the rally staged earlier this week by the company's more than 300 striking workers would not alter the stand in the six-month strike.

The official, Don Mackay, vice president of industrial relations, called the rally a media event designed to distract attention away from company claims the union does not have a valid reason for prolonging the strike.

Mackay also said he was surprised by some of the issues union officials said were stumbling blocks in the negotiations.

The 300 workers in a strike at Emhart's Bloomfield and Windsor plants are represented by United Auto Workers Local 376.

Biographer says FBI afraid

to take on Ernest Hemingway
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover both hated and feared author Ernest Hemingway, a University of Massachusetts professor who uncovered an FBI file on Hemingway said Friday.

Jeffrey Meyers, currently compiling a biography on the author, said he found the information in a 124-page FBI file on Hemingway he received under the Freedom of Information Act.

Among other things, it chronicled the author's spy work in Cuba during World War I and Hoover's loathe of it, Meyers said. "(Hemingway) had this private amateur spy network working for him, especially Basque journalists." "The FBI didn't like Hemingway doing this thing. They thought that he was impinging on their territory and they did not think that his information was reliable."

As Meyers explained it, Hemingway conducted his spy work with the permission of a U.S. ambassador there who was a friend. Hemingway turned the information over to the embassy, who handed it to the FBI.

But the FBI didn't want the information and could do nothing



Ladder to the sky
Town Fire Department Capt. Robert Bychowski (center, in civilian dress) instructs a group of recently-hired firefighters on how to set up a truck ladder.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Friday heard appeals from business and industry to reimpose the one-week waiting period for workers filing unemployment compensation.

Restoration of the waiting period would save \$10 million and lessen the amount the state must borrow to replace its bankrupt compensation fund, business leaders told the Labor and Public Employment Committee.

But labor officials countered the bill would reduce unemployment benefits by 10 percent, "unfair and cruel," the state's policy implemented last year of refusing to allow non-union workers to apply for unemployment compensation.

A bill before the committee, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Harp, D-New Britain, would require the state Labor Department to accept filings for jobless benefits from full-time employees laid off from seasonal jobs.

The state's largest business group, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said restoration of a one-week waiting period would bring the state in line with 42 other states and save \$10 million for companies that pay into the compensation fund.

Air quality called 'good'

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels statewide Friday and forecast the same conditions over the weekend.

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Hunters attack Sunday ban; horse enthusiasts defend it

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Hunters Friday attacked the state's ban on Sunday hunting as an outdated "Blue Law," but horse enthusiasts and others defended it as a way to keep the woods safe for all people at least one day a week.

It was a contest of facts and figures as members of horse riders' groups and sportsmen's associations went before the Legislature's Environment Committee to discuss a bill that would eliminate the ban on Sunday hunting.

"In fact, the only valid reason we have the prohibition is because of antique Blue Laws now virtually extinct in the state," said Robert T. Clark, legislative director for the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance.

Clark said the state's 79,500 hunters logged more than 1.6 million hours of hunting in 1980 with a "low and decreasing accident rate" with no incidents known where a horseman, hiker or birdwatcher was killed by a hunter.

The sportsmen's group predicted the state could reap \$332,000 annually in sales tax revenues lost by Connecticut hunters now traveling out of state as well as additional license revenues if Sunday hunting were allowed.

Opponents of the proposed bill, including horse groups, countered with their own numbers, such as the fact the state has 88,000 horses and owners who pay taxes on their property, equipment and the like. "We bring in revenue also," said DeLorena Randall of Meriden, a member of the Connecticut Trail Riders Association.

"But I'm not going to harp on this because as far as I'm concerned, revenue comes from safety first."

"I consider Sunday a safe day for use of the woodlands. We know hunters are knowledgeable, we are not contesting this at all, but accidents do happen," Mrs. Randall said.

Susan Carhart of Manfield also opposed the bill, saying one day of the week should be set aside when recreational areas are safe to the general public.

"All of our weekends are major recreational days and one of those days should be a day of peace," she said, arguing that hunting excluded other groups from recreational lands because of safety concerns.

Cycle helmet law debated

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International
HARTFORD — Motorcyclists urged a legislative committee Friday to reject a renewed effort to force them to wear crash helmets while riding on Connecticut highways.

But a Yale University professor who has published widely used statistics on highway deaths disputed their claims that the state made no vast difference in preventing injuries or death.

The crowded hearing before the Transportation Committee was attended by dozens of leather-jacketed motorcyclists, all insisting on preservation of their right to decide whether to wear a helmet. Testimony at times was emotional, but the tension at one point gave way to laughter when veteran legislator Sen. Michael Morano, D-Greenwich, asked a motorcyclist if his wife wore a helmet when she rode with him.

Richard Pauker of Stamford, often sometimes, said Morano replied jokingly, "you might want to wear one so you won't have to hear her."

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But a Yale University professor who has published widely used statistics on highway deaths disputed their claims that the state made no vast difference in preventing injuries or death.

FOCUS / People

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist
Yes, there's life after 'Barney M'

Mighty '127' outlawed

By Pat Hilton
HOLLYWOOD — The handsome, impeccably proper gray-haired man rose as we approached his table in the Polo Lounge and — in an action startlingly out of character — hastily stuck a false mustache lopsidedly on his upper lip.

It seems there had been considerable publicity over the shaving of Hal Linden's facial trademark, and it had become a running gag as to whether he would be recognized without it. (He is.)

He explained out of my way to a "do weird things" when "Barney Miller" came to what was for him a sad leave-taking, the end of a treasured period in his life.

"The minute an audience will only accept you as one thing, you're nailed," says Linden, who is determined to stretch after eight years of the French language. "I don't want to be recognized without it. (He is.)"

He explained out of my way to a "do weird things" when "Barney Miller" came to what was for him a sad leave-taking, the end of a treasured period in his life.

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HAL LINDEN TO PLAY IN ROMANTIC COMEDY 'Other Woman' on CBS on March 22

Another book is planned for next year. As he lists his many activities, he also talks about the satisfaction that comes from acting: "I think every actor has a sense of the power of the project he is working on because he is directing himself when he chooses how to be part of the whole. When you're an actor, you create a person who doesn't exist."

BECAUSE Hal Linden's manner of speaking is soft and deliberate, it is especially surprising to hear the word power cropping up frequently.

He finds directing something he tries his hand at during the run of "Barney Miller" another sort of power, a very handy sort. "Manipulating people, telling them what to do, try this, try that. I don't mean," he interrupts himself, "inflating your will. If you're smart, you'll make use of everybody's intelligence, but even that is an exercise in human behavior — how to get somebody to do what you want him to do in such a way that he won't resent it as the had thought of himself. It's an exercise in power, which is tremendous because you have an opportunity to create a world, a cosmos."

Linden finds the ending of each project a time for evaluation. "It was especially so with 'Barney Miller.' It was wrenching and painful and sad. You don't have those kinds of relationships often in your life. He goes on and says, 'When we finished 'I Do, I Do,' I was depressed, had the post-partum blues. It's not only a question of it is a good project or a bad project. Is it what I want to do with my life?'"

"Maybe I don't want to do this at all. Maybe I want to retire and teach acting in college somewhere." He laughs; his answer is quick and emphatic. "No, it's a good life. You can't beat it." The business had been good to him, he says. "For every door that closes, another opens. It's time to move on."

Alas, the air waves just didn't wave

the mail right now. ANOTHER THING that happens; you get frantic calls from close relatives. "Close relatives have no choice but to listen to the show. It's one of those small print things in the contract when you agree to become a parent."

Trouble is his parents are west of the river. "And WINF doesn't come in too well in their town. 'Where is it, Adele. Tell me again.' My father says into the phone. I can hear his radio in the background. It is not talking about incest. It is playing Xanadu. 'A little to the right, just a little, now, don't go too heavy on the dial,' I coach."

"This is a half-hour show. Time is of the essence here. Blow this and that's it. This isn't like you can send them a clipping in the mail or something. This is radio. 'I still can't get it,' he says. 'Tell me again.'"

I BEGIN to get this absurd mental picture of an air traffic controller trying to bring down a plane. The pilot has just keeled over from a heart attack and this desperate man is doing his best to bring the plane in by giving a frantic passenger instructions. Adele Angle Bradley Field Air Traffic Controller suddenly has a brainstem.

"Try the car radio," I shout. My telephone line goes dead as two perfectly grown up adults high tail it out to the backyard. Meanwhile, Monique, my 4-year-old niece whom I'm babysitting for, has just about had it with all the noise in the kitchen. "She doesn't understand that her aunt is on the radio for the first time. She doesn't understand that her grandparents are in a state of high panic because they can't tune their daughter in. 'Can't you see I'm trying to watch 'The Jeffersons,' she yells at me. So much for the Big Time."

In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

radio personality breaking into the business. "I'm making the most of it. 'No, no, really, it's OK. It doesn't matter.' I say, lowering my eyes. This is a blatant attempt to get them to feel guilty. It has worked that's just one of the things that happens when you're a major new

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1 2 M A R

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Profile

Name: Jeanette Cave
Age: Over 39
Address: Windsor
Occupation: director of Senior Citizen's Center, Manchester
Favorite food: seafood
Favorite beverage: Pepsi-Cola
Favorite hobby: sewing
Sports: basketball
Roots for: the losing team
Ideal vacation: one that is restful and peaceful
Best way to relax: read a good book
Preferred entertainment: Broadway theater
Music: Gospel
Favorite newspaper and magazine: the Hartford Courant, Time Magazine and Good Housekeeping Magazine
Favorite book: the Bible
Favorite store: Marshalls Inc.
Pet: dog called Princess
Favorite spot in Manchester: Manchester Parkade
Car: Delta 88 Oldsmobile
Favorite colors: red and black
Favorite quotation: "When you feel you're at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."
Pet peeve: dirty pots in the sink
Best thing about Manchester: sincere and helpful attitudes of people in the business community
Worst thing about Manchester: distance from Windsor.



# What is AIDS?

## Here are some answers on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

By Charles S. Taylor  
United Press International

ATLANTA — The nation has a new medical mystery on its hands that medical authorities say will be tougher to deal with than either Legionnaire's disease or toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. William Foege, director of the national Centers for Disease Control, admits health officials are worried about an outbreak of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS as it is referred to in medical circles.

AIDS is a disorder that weakens the body's natural defenses, leaving victims vulnerable to a host of rare ailments, including a cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. Death rates have been extremely high, in the range of 40 to 60 percent.

Earlier, despite an intensive investigation and the expenditure of over \$2 million in 1982 alone, the cause of the disease is not known.

Dr. Allen L. Goldstein, chairman of biochemistry at George Washington University in Washington, has reported the development of a simple blood test to identify potential victims of AIDS, and to spot donors of blood that might carry an agent that causes the disease.

Because of growing public interest in the ailment, the CDC has prepared the following questions and answers about AIDS:

**QUESTION: What is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)?**

**ANSWER:** Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is the name given to a recently reported

complex of health problems. All patients with AIDS have developed a severe loss of their natural immunity against disease, leaving them vulnerable to ailments that might not otherwise be a threat. These illnesses are often referred to as opportunistic infections.

**QUESTION: Who is at risk of having AIDS?**

**ANSWER:** Nearly all cases have been reported from four distinct groups: homosexual males, intravenous drug abusers, Haitian entrants to the United States, and persons with hemophilia. AIDS does not appear to be a risk to the general public, but because its cause is unknown, this is not yet certain.

**QUESTION: What are some of the diseases affecting AIDS patients?**

**ANSWER:** About 90 percent of the cases studied have had one or both of two rare diseases: a type of cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma, and Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs. However, the basic underlying problem is a specific defect in the body's immune system.

**QUESTION: What is known about these opportunistic diseases?**

**ANSWER:** The opportunistic diseases seen with AIDS are not new. Kaposi's (KS) sarcoma was described over 100 years ago. Prior to 1980, KS primarily affected elderly men and was very seldom fatal, often five to 10 years after diagnosis.

Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia affects a few hundred adults and children in the United States annually, but usually is seen only in patients receiving intense therapy with drugs known to suppress the immune system.

**QUESTION: How common is AIDS?**

**ANSWER:** Investigation of the syndrome began in June 1981, and by March 2, 1983, more than 1,128 cases and 423 deaths had been reported to the CDC.

**QUESTION: What is the geographical distribution of reported cases?**

**ANSWER:** The distribution has been unusual, with nearly half the reported cases from New York City and about 20 percent from California. AIDS cases have been reported from more than 30 states and from 15 foreign countries.

**QUESTION: Are there any symptoms of AIDS?**

**ANSWER:** There are no clear-cut symptoms to indicate the loss of immunity, but many patients with AIDS have had symptoms of fever, loss of appetite, weight loss, extreme fatigue, and enlargement of lymph nodes. This often occurs over a period of months before becoming severe enough to develop the specific observable diseases, such as Kaposi's sarcoma and Pneumocystis pneumonia.

**QUESTION: What is being done about the AIDS problem?**

**ANSWER:** CDC formed a task force in July 1981 to investigate the problem and seek methods of control and prevention. As a public health agency, CDC goals are to discover the causative agent of AIDS and to interrupt its transmission.

**QUESTION: How serious is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome?**

**ANSWER:** AIDS has a very high fatality rate, ranging from 20 percent to as high as 70 percent depending upon the opportunistic disease. CDC investigators do not know of any patient with AIDS who has regained lost immunity.

**QUESTION: What causes AIDS?**

**ANSWER:** Investigators have not yet been able to find the cause, or causes, of this loss of immunity. The occurrence of the syndrome among hemophilia patients suggests the possibility of transmission of an agent through blood products, but this has not been proved. One leading hypothesis is that the causative agent is a blood-borne virus.

### Advice

## Mitzi high on marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** A lot of people think that you're in show business yet you're married for about an hour and a half. Nuts!

To make a marriage work, you have to have more going for you than just "love." You have to like and respect each other.

In our case, Jack and I are best friends; we have to be. We've been married for 23 years and haven't been apart for more than a few days.

In order to get along with your guy, you have to play his game. If he likes watching sports, start off the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn to be a good cook. If he gets sick, nurse him as only you can. Instructions and prescriptions are great, but he needs you.

For the past 16 years, I've performed in over 60 different cities, a real cross section of America,



and let me tell you, it would be hard for me to tell her this.

**CONFUSED (AGE 10)**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** You have a decision to make. You can tell your friend that if she wants to continue to come to your house, she will have to stop looking in your closets, cupboards and drawers. And if she does it anyway, stick to your word and end your friendship.

**OR,** let her do as she pleases and put up with it. You learn at age 10 how to prevent people from pushing you around and taking advantage of you, you will have learned a valuable lesson that some people never learn. You are within your rights to demand privacy. Don't be a softie.

**DEAR MITZI:** With all the letters I get from losers in the marriage

game, how refreshing to hear from a winner! Your letter made my day.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a neighbor who is very nosy when she comes over to my house. Right away she starts looking in my cupboards and closets. And even my drawers!

I told her I didn't like it, but she doesn't listen to me. Now I am thinking maybe I should tell her that if she doesn't stop inspecting my house she can't come over anymore, but she is one of my best

friends and I feel that it would be hard for me to tell her this.

**CONFUSED (AGE 10)**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** You have a decision to make. You can tell your friend that if she wants to continue to come to your house, she will have to stop looking in your closets, cupboards and drawers. And if she does it anyway, stick to your word and end your friendship.

**OR,** let her do as she pleases and put up with it. You learn at age 10 how to prevent people from pushing you around and taking advantage of you, you will have learned a valuable lesson that some people never learn. You are within your rights to demand privacy. Don't be a softie.

**DEAR MITZI:** With all the letters I get from losers in the marriage

## Redgrave's show has second life

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — In these hard economic times, Americans know the sinking feeling of being told they are no longer employed — a common occurrence in the lives of all actors.

One minute performers are riding high in a movie or TV show, the next they are in the unemployment line. Unlike most of us, too, many performers' salaries are out of all proportion to the work they produce.

Actors, therefore, customarily suffer employment paranoia, their insecurities forcing them to psychiatrists in herds. No matter how richly they are paid or how much gold is stored in their banks, it still is a blow when the ax falls.

Even Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper at the height of their careers despised of working again once they'd completed a picture.

Ask any TV series star about future plans on his show folds folds and his cheeks turn to chalk, his breath shortens and his knees turn to jelly. If his show is marginal, he has nightmares about the pink slip.

Once in a great while, however, a show is revived. It happens about as often as visits from Halley's comet.

**"TEACHERS ONLY!"** is one of those exceptions. It starred Lynn Redgrave as a teacher and Norman Fell as the principal of a Los Angeles high school. It won respectable ratings for eight weeks on NBC last spring and then was shelved.

Somebody up there thought "Teachers Only" was "too white" and "too safe" and "too much like 'Happy Days' syndrome of fresh-scrubbed Richie Cunningham and their dimpled girlfriends.

When the series was placed in limbo Lynn was told it would be revamped.

**NOW LYNN,** Fell and the new cast can sit around and bite their fingernails. "May when the ratings will determine whether 'Teachers Only' will be renewed or shelved once again, perhaps permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasset of 29 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed at Manchester State Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed at Frank's Supermarket in Glastonbury.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

**Now you know**

The oldest known map, circa 3000 B.C., is a clay tablet depicting the Euphrates River in what is now called Iraq.

### Senior News

## 'Let's Do It Again' again

**Editor's note:** This column is devoted to the activities of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist

Greetings. Seniors are reminded about our upcoming show entitled "Let's Do It Again," slated for April 22nd at Manchester High School.

The show will be a synopsis of our past nine variety shows and should prove to be the best ever. Our variety show is our biggest fund raiser and helps support our meals program.

Now we are asking all to pitch in to make this year's show the most successful ever. Individuals are asked to contribute by purchasing or selling tickets or with a donation as one of our patrons.

Individuals wishing to be a patron can send donations to the Center or stop by the Center. Tickets are available at the front office for the price of \$5. Please invite your family and friends.

Don't forget that on March 21 the Center will sponsor a "Brown Bag Day." On that day we are urging all seniors to bring in their medications to the Center so that the pharmacist will have a chance to review with you what type of medication you have and inform you of its purpose and effects on your body and mind.

Golfers are reminded about the annual golf meeting scheduled for March 21 at 7 p.m. Items to be discussed will be elections of officers, dues, and format for leagues. We also will be having the viewing of everybody's golf swing from last year on the video screen that Paul Dutele most graciously donated to the Center.

This meeting is obligatory for we will draw up this year's roster from those who attend. I suggest if you want to play but cannot attend,

rehearsal scheduled for today from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK**

Saturday: Variety show rehearsal 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday: 9 a.m. chess and checkers; 9:30 ceramics, quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; 10:30 social dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 pinocle; 1 p.m. tax counseling; 1:30 exercise, arthritis group. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. oil painting, macramé; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1 p.m. bowling, tax counseling; 1:30 exercise class. Bus pickup at 9 a.m. for shopping; return trips at 12:30 from the Fairlane. Rides to the center available by mini-bus. Returns at 12:30 and 3:15.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 9:30 crowd; 9:45 pinocle; 10 a.m. friendship circle; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge; 1 p.m. crafts club; tax counseling; 1:30 exercise. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15.

Thursday: 9:15 handball; 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; Thursday program to be announced. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. and return after program.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 9:15 handball; 10 a.m. exercise, bowling at Metro Lanes; noon lunch; 12:30 setback; 1 p.m. tax counseling.

**MENU FOR THE WEEK**

Monday: French onion soup, veal parmigiana sandwich, gingerbread with topping.

Tuesday: cream of broccoli soup, chicken paté on a bun, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: tuna macaroni casserole, green beans, roll and butter, jello.

Thursday: St. Patrick's Day dinner, corned beef and cabbage, Irish potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit and nut, shaddock ice cream.

Friday: Napoli vegetable soup, eggs salad on whole wheat, dessert.

### Engagements

**Lisa J. Albert**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert of 400 Lakeside, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa J. Albert, to Michael S. Hassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hasset of 29 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at Manchester State Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed at Frank's Supermarket in Glastonbury.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

**Now you know**

The oldest known map, circa 3000 B.C., is a clay tablet depicting the Euphrates River in what is now called Iraq.

### Course offered

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor of Manchester will offer a series of three lectures entitled "The Elderly and Their Families: Understanding and Meeting their Needs."

The series is free of charge to members of the community. Participants may attend one session or all three.

Topics are Wednesday: "Understanding the Nursing Home Patient, His World and His Needs"; April 20: "The Patient's Family: What are Their Needs?"; May 18: "The Confused Elderly: Understanding and Meeting Their Needs."

All lectures will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Fenwood Manor Dining Room.

Refreshments will be served. Space is limited. Reservations are required. If there are questions, call Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor at 643-5151.

### Pupils honored

The following is the honor roll for the second marking period at St. Bridget School:

**GRADE 6, High Honors:** Kristin Gauthier, Kelly Alletto, Jennifer Pynniss, and Honors: Melissa Cole, John Dunsouth, Christine Landry, Cynthia Melisse and Kim Martin.

**GRADE 7, High Honors:** Boulay, Susan Doremus, William Driga, Lolla Ghobrial, Brian Gordon, Beth Leslie, Michael Macdonald, Nancy Pelletier, Susan Rivers, Tyler Rivers, Christine Rovigno, Catherine Ryan.

**GRADE 8, High Honors:** Erica DeJonniss, Honors: Ryan Barry, Helene Bass, Caroline D'Amico, Tammy Dubois, Matthew Gordon, Kimberly Lavoie, Marie Macdonald, Lisa Hevyn Quillaris, Jennifer Rovigno.

**GRADE 9, High Honors:** Alyson Irish, Allison MacDonnell, Sonia Pelletier, David Toomey.

### Dean's list

Cheri A. Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbanks of Hollister Street, has been named to the dean's list at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.

She is majoring in travel and tour at the Leicester campus.

### Interning

Ingrid Emily Klavins, daughter of Olga and Velta Klavins of Ludlow Road, is an intern at Gallery NAGA in Boston, Mass. She is an art history concentrator at Simmons College in Boston and is involved in public relations and installation work at the gallery.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and Harvard College for Women.

### About Town

#### Realtors seek 1908 home

The Manchester Board of Realtors is conducting a search to find the most representative local home built in 1908 to enter into a national Diamond Jubilee Homes Competition. The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Realtors in recognition of its 75th anniversary.

Daniel Reale, president of the Manchester board, will take suggestions from people in the Manchester, Bolton and Coventry area. Applicants should contact the Manchester Board of Realtors at 186 E. Center St. no later than June 1.

The American Institute of Architects will appoint a special panel to judge photographs of all the homes nominated nationwide. Ten finalists will be chosen and the owner of the winning home will receive special recognition.

#### Royal Arch Masons elected

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, recently installed new officers. Robert F. Silva of 143 Keeney St. was elected most excellent high priest.

Other officers are Wayne A. Warmstedt, excellent judge; Leslie C. Noyes, excellent scribe; Elmer E. Stone, treasurer; Emil G. Lido, secretary; Wilbert E. Need, captain of the host; Carlton E. Burke, principal journeyman; and Burton G. Wheeler, royal arch captain.

Appointed officers are Walter L. Whitman, grand master of the third veil; Edward J. Beaulieu, grand master of the second veil; Stephen Dzielinski Sr., grand master of the first veil; Ferdinand D. Lewis, chaplain; Albert T. Heavisdine, organist; and Melvin F. Escner, sentinel.

Silva is a past master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Co. of the Valley of Hartford, and the Connecticut Consistory of No. 7.

He is a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Sphinx Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine and the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He is the historian

## Cave exploration offered by Adventure Challenge

A cave exploration seminar in Virginia is one of a series of programs that Adventure Challenge will offer to Manchester students this spring.

The cave tour is scheduled from April 18-23. Participants will explore caverns in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and West Virginia. Cost for the course is \$306, with a maximum enrollment of 112 students, ages 14-17.

On April 19, Adventure Challenge is sponsoring a day-long cave exploration trip to Clarksville, N.Y. Cost is \$37, and the maximum enrollment is 12 students, ages 10-17.

An overnight backpacking trip to Bear Mountain in Salisbury is scheduled for April 21 and 22. Cost is \$75 per person. Maximum enrollment is 12 students, ages 10-17.

Starting March 28 and continuing through June 9, Adventure Challenge will offer a wilderness leadership course covering topics including map and compass, rock climbing and rappelling, caving, cross-country skiing, and camping. Cost for the five-week course, to be offered at the Mahoney Recreation Center, is \$160.

Adventure Challenge is also offering courses in rock climbing, caving, backpacking and bike touring this summer. From Aug. 23, it plans to lead a trip to the Wind River Range in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming. Cost of the trip is \$535, open to participants 15 years or older.

The town's recreation department has more information about these and other Adventure Challenge programs.

### Service notes

**Enters Air Force**

Daniel M. McManus, son of Gerald McManus of West Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Constance McManus of Vernon, has enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed enlistment program.

He is a 1980 graduate of Rockville High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas on Aug. 2.

### Marine receives honor

Marine Lance Corp. David G. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knox of 75 Boston Hill Road, Andover, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a unit's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command.

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## The dangers of Darvon

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Nine years ago my husband was involved in a car accident which killed three of his best friends. He was injured quite severely with a broken leg and arm, internal injuries and so on.

While in the hospital he was on various strong pain killers. After he healed he insisted he was still in pain and started taking 65 milligrams of Darvon five times a day.

After a while I suspected that he really didn't need this much and was taking it just to feel good. He acknowledges that he is emotionally, if not physically, addicted to Darvon, yet he says he can't and won't stop.

I feel he is committing suicide slowly but he doesn't seem to care. Just what does Darvon do to



medicines, kidney damage and even cancer of the kidney may result. This is because of the phenacetin in Darvon.

And it is addictive, meaning it produces a physical and psychological dependence. It can adversely affect mental function and personality, if used for long periods of time.

Your husband should stop taking Darvon and may need to taper off by himself. I would look for a physician other than the sympathetic one who continues to provide him with Darvon to guide him through this period.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** If a person is on a 500-calorie ketogenic-type diet, what keeps him from ketosis?

**DEAR READER:** No rest of your letter that your husband does not drink alcohol or use other drugs. That is important, as Darvon is a depressant and when combined with alcohol can be dangerous. Most of the deaths from Darvon have come from a combination of alcohol and Darvon.

**When Darvon** Compound-65 is used for a long period of time with other anti-inflammatory

## Where you a good mother?

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** I raised my children with kindness and respect and always felt good about my philosophy of child-rearing.

Then my daughter began to convince me that I had been too lax with her. She said she learned this from her psychiatrist. She has worked on me over the past few years, and I now feel terrible about myself as a mother.

What should I do?



**Ask Dr. Blaker**  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

A child that lives with praise learns to appreciate.

A child that lives with sharing learns to be considerate.

A child that lives with knowledge learns wisdom.

A child that lives with affection learns to love.

A child that lives with patience learns to be tolerant.

A child that lives with happiness will find love and beauty.

**DEAR READER:** Read the following quotation by Dorothy Law Nolle and then ask yourself (and YOU are the only person who can answer the question) whether or not you are a good mother.

A child that lives with ridicule learns to be timid.

A child that lives with

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** If, after reading this, you decide that you were a good mother, stop letting your daughter undermine your self-confidence. It could be that she is not very happy with her own life and is trying to find someone to blame.

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** My daughter wants to start a modeling career and she has some encouraging leads in the industry.

The problem is that she was going to begin college before she got bitten by the modeling bug. I'm happy for her but wonder if she should give up an opportunity for an education at this time.

**DEAR READER:** It is a difficult question because she probably should not

### Thoughts

**From the bondage of not growing**

The "Road Less Traveled" was written in 1957 by M. Scott Peck, M.D., from New Preston, Conn. It is subtitled "A New Psychology of Love, Traditional Values and Spiritual Growth" and offers a very straightforward, affirming interpretation of the process of personal growth integrating psychological and spiritual rather than separating them. He helps us bring together some of the creative work of religious and non-religious people dedicated to caring for others.

As the title suggests, spiritual growth is often not pursued. Peck suggests that this may be less because of the religious connotations and more because such growth is "drama hard work." So if we have some interest in overcoming a certain kind of "laziness," if being more free is also more wonderful, maybe the Season of Our Freedom will be an opportunity to do some very rewarding, fulfilling new work, with a very unique and special medium — the persona we are.

Rev. Ernest Harris  
Chaplain  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

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Next to Dairy MANCH.







Trade destroyed Dent

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bucky Dent went to only one game, he was destroyed. He took it so hard when the Yankees let him go last summer you'd think he had lost everything — hope, faith and even the desire to play ball anymore.



Mil Richman

When asked for his reaction by the first reporter who came over to him, Dent couldn't even give one. He could hardly talk. He didn't have to because his eyes made a statement for him. What they said more than anything else was, "I'm not here."

Nicorette fatters but holds lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Nicorette bogeyed four of the last six holes for a 1-over-par 72 Friday but still managed to escape the second round of the wind-swept \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic with a 3-stroke lead over Bob Glider.

Orange Bowl set on Jan. 2

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The 1984 Orange Bowl golden anniversary game which was played Monday night, Jan. 2, because New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, officials announced today.

Yankees 6-0

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jay Howell, making a strong bid to earn a spot in Billy Martin's starting rotation, combined with three other pitchers on a one-hit Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bucks 108-100

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 27 points and Sidney Moncrief added 24 Friday night in rallying the Milwaukee Bucks down to 100-108 from a 10-0 lead in the third quarter, to a 108-100 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Milwaukee 96-92

Milwaukee trailed 96-92 by four minutes remaining and out-scored the Bucks down to 100-108 from a 10-0 lead in the third quarter, to a 108-100 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Blitz, Risher replaces Todd

Blitz, Risher replaces Todd Krueger, a southpaw who completed 10-of-10 for 96 yards against Oakland. Blitz connected on 5-of-13 attempts for 62 yards in the closing minutes.

Garry Templeton out three weeks

LA JOLLA (UPI) — San Diego Padre shortstop Garry Templeton underwent knee surgery Thursday morning in which broken cartilage fragments were removed. If all goes well, Templeton should return to action in three weeks.

Sonics 127-121

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jack Sikma scored 29 points and Gus Williams had 22 Friday to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 127-121 victory over the Indiana Pacers, who dropped their 12th straight game.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl winner in Belgium play

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Friday breezed into the semifinals of the \$315,000 Belgium Grand Prix indoor tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over No. 8 seed Johan Kriek of the United States.

Red Sox Bombed, 10-4

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Brock and Candy Maldonado drove in three runs apiece Friday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-4 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table containing sections for Baseball, Hockey, NHL Standings, Soccer, Tennis, Bowling, Eastern Business, Galaxies, Tri-Town, Nite Owls, Symphonies, Hagler ready to defend title, and Football.

Red Sox Bombed, 10-4. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Greg Brock and Candy Maldonado drove in three runs apiece Friday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-4 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Soccer. MISL Standings. Eastern Division. Baltimore 23, Ft. Lauderdale 18, Orlando 16, St. Petersburg 15, Tampa Bay 14.

Ivy League champions to qualify. Jim Rice continued his hot hitting for Boston, belting a two-run homer in the first inning of winner Hurt Hoot.

Radio & TV. SATURDAY College basketball: Atlantic championship, Channah 22, 30; Midwest, Channah 38, 30; West, Channah 30, 19.

Tennis. Grand Prix. At Atlantic City, March 11. Nick Saviano, U.S., def. Bill Scanlon, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

Galaxies. Sandy Pagan 147-37, Field Bell 133, Givile Golding 137-34, Esther Wells 152-39, Denise Marziale 101-28-37.

Tri-Town. Ray Michaud 279-211, Berr 79, Bessette 213-252-62, Bill Torrey 220.

Nite Owls. June Rowell 189-180-531, June Deranch 180-180-518, Priscilla Cushman 189-459.

Symphonies. John Williamson 134, Pete Knick 130, John Arsenault 329, Merri Sories 144-344.

Hagler ready to defend title. In the doubles, the third-seeded pair, Heinz Günthard of Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, rallied to defeat Americans Larry Stefanki and Robert Van't Hof, 6-3, 6-4.

Football. Providence, R.I. (UPI) — World Middleweight Champion Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass., is expected to defend his title in a May 18 bout against Wilfred Scroggy at the Providence Civic Center.

USFL Standings. Atlantic Division. Philadelphia 15, Baltimore 13, St. Louis 10, New York 8, Washington 7.

PLAINFIELD logo with phone number: Call 1-800-932-1159 (Connecticut) 1-800-243-0114 (Out of State)

Bravos top paid prayers in NFL

DALLAS (UPI) — Football players for the Denver Broncos are paid higher than any other team in the NFL, averaging an annual salary of \$118,460, a Dallas newspaper said.

The Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys are paid second and third highest, with annual salaries of \$107,890 and \$107,990, respectively.

Fort Knox next for Stars, Walker to see more action

The Philadelphia Stars devoted the Gold last week. On Sunday they met the USFL's Fort Knox. The Stars' defense, maligned so much in pre-season that its members dubbed the unit the "Doghouse Defense," forced five touchdowns and mounted a last-minute goal-line stand in a 13-7 triumph in Denver last week.

New Jersey's Herschel Walker figures to see more action in his second pro game Sunday as he leads the Generals into Veterans Stadium. Philadelphia coach Jim Mora said no special defense — until — was devised to stop Walker, who gained 65 yards in 16 carries and scored a touchdown last Sunday as he made his pro debut in the Generals' 20-15 loss in Los Angeles.

The game at Tempe, Ariz., appears like a mismatch — until you talk to the Wranglers. Last week, the Wranglers were the only team in the new league that failed to score a point, losing 24-0 to the Oakland Invaders.

New Jersey coach Chuck Fairbanks received plenty of heat last week after playing against him. Fairbanks said Walker hasn't been in camp long enough to know all of the Generals' blocking schemes. In Walker's case, a little knowledge may indeed be a dangerous thing against the Stars.

It's a good thing that the Stars' defense played very well together. They were well-coordinated. Offensively, they have a bright young quarterback in Bryan, 19, who is pass pressed and they did a good job of picking up blitzes.

Johnson, McLeish Unheralded racers excel in World Cup

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (UPI) — All predictions for Saturday's spring world figure skating championships in West Germany were silenced Friday by the team of Johnson and McLeish, who appeared headed to the same 1-2 finish in the second round run.

Johnson, who has never placed in the top 10 during six years on the tour with the Canadian team, and Johnson, a 20-year-old who has been named to the World Cup five times, came from second-seeded start positions to finish first and second in the second and last timed training run.

Johnson's performance was hailed as one of the greatest of the World Cup era. Johnson, who has never placed in the top 10 during six years on the tour with the Canadian team, and Johnson, a 20-year-old who has been named to the World Cup five times, came from second-seeded start positions to finish first and second in the second and last timed training run.

The Europeans objected that a steep initial pitch brings speed to about 112 kilometers per hour, made the course much too fast and dangerous.

McLeish, who started 23th in both runs, had finished eighth in the first training run, while Johnson, who started 24th, was 10th in the first run.

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# BUSINESS

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Martin and Rothman Inc. to Elmer T. Dewey and Margaret W. Dewey, property at 103 Starkweather St., \$50,500.  
Wilbur T. Judson, Gal N. Judson and Michael Bouchard to Lucy Y. Lee, Unit 52, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$35,000.  
Marion W. Jaycox to Paul Placido and Cynthia J. Placido, property at 332 Lyall St., \$29,000.  
John S. Berk and Bonnie R. Berk to Richard L. Pico, property at 62 Jensen St., \$50,500.  
Manchester Garden Associates Limited Partnership to Arnold Friedman, Unit 17A, Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000.  
Manchester Garden Associates Limited Partnership to Nicholas Ierolino, Unit 31D Manchester Garden Condominiums, \$45,000.

## Council's 'recipe' was a flop

It was way back in 1946 that the Council of Economic Advisors was created by the historic high employment act of that year. It was specifically designed to try to abolish business cycles that produce the high unemployment we now have — and that the present Council of Economic Advisors argues cannot be avoided and could be desirable.  
The Council of Economic Advisors was created in 1946 by the Reagan administration and skeptics right now are saying it was a flop. It was to be a tool to usher in an era of lasting peace as the CIA was to try to usher in an era of economic stability.  
The failures of both our great efforts (or should I write idealistic, grandiose?) are being underscored right now by the Reagan administration and skeptics right now are saying it was a flop. It was to be a tool to usher in an era of lasting peace as the CIA was to try to usher in an era of economic stability.  
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**FIRST**, wages and salaries were to increase to keep pace with the increases in productivity that the economy automatically spun out — so that consumers (you) would be able to buy what they produced. Thus, there were to be no glutts of unsellable goods such as the glutts of the Depression '30s.  
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**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Economic Advisers in particular — didn't even peer at the technological lag, the disappearance of garage-type inventions.

**INSTEAD** of encouraging our industry to borrow funds to invest in new, more efficient equipment that could raise productivity, we have been discouraging our businesses on every front. Our policies have been completely counterproductive — akin to huddling in the sheets to keep warm instead of getting up and closing the window.

The lag in productivity is why we have been unable to pay for our social commitments. This is why we have huge and growing budget deficits. This is a major reason our inflation hit the double digits.

We seem to be recognizing our productivity problem — at least, but what happened to that compact we made with ourselves about our right to work? Is the way to overcome a productivity lag and encourage new, innovative technologies through tax cuts primarily benefiting the rich? Is the solution to deregulate prices for our environment, safety at work and consumers in the marketplace?

Some confounding top-bracket tax rates are gone, concededly. Still, regulations have been wiped out. But unemployment remains far above tolerable levels. And our built-in inflation rate also is at a level we would not have accepted — much less welcomed — back in 1946.

As a young American citizen, you must take over the job of fighting the business cycle and our society's failure to provide the employment you were promised — you must recover the "sponge" this administration's chief economic advisers have thrown in. You must stop the clear threat of deep business cycles smashing your hopes and dreams of a future with security.

It is a Herculean task, but there is no one else but you to tackle it. As a citizen who was there to watch the creation of the original CIA, to work and to cheer as those economists battled the skeptics of that era with extraordinary victories, I cannot resign myself to today's "experts."

They haven't even had the decency to apologize to you for their attitudes and failures.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

**In Brief**  
**Realty course set**  
HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Board of Realtors will sponsor a crash course for the Real Estate Licensing Exam. The workshop is scheduled for March 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elmwood Community Center Room 17, 116 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Tim Phillips, CRB, CRS, GRI, of the Connecticut Licensing School, will discuss licensing, one both. Will discuss licensing, one both. Will discuss licensing, one both. Will discuss licensing, one both.

**Pioneer sales up**  
Pioneer International has reported that net sales for the year ended Nov. 27, 1982 had

increased to \$20,310,000, up from net sales of \$15,004,000 in the prior year. Net income for the year amounted to \$644,000 equivalent to 28 cents a share, as compared to net income of \$2,364,000, equivalent to \$1.38 a share in the prior year.

The net income figure for 1982 includes \$1,493,000 of net income as a result of start-up and new product development costs associated with Pioneer's powered hand glider and ultralight aircraft.

The company said the current backlog and expectations for future business indicated an upward trend in earnings for the coming year. Pioneer International designs, manufactures and sells parachutes, aircraft and missile deceleration, retardation, recovery and aerial delivery systems and the manufacture and sale of powered hand gliders and ultralight aircraft.

An article on Wednesday's business page should have said that MAK Painting of Manchester offered two house auctions for a minimum of \$500 to a bidder waiting held at the Justice Court, not one for \$500. The Herald regrets the error.

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Redwood Farms  
7 Room, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, tiled living room, formal dining room, large 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, \$84,900.  
847-9374

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**EXCEPTIONAL CONDO**  
All of the Condominiums out there — you won't want to pass this one up! Owners moving out of area, want a quick sale. This 3 bedroom each side, fully finished, full basement with separate kitchen, gas heat, double closets in master bedroom, appliances, central air, today to arrange an appointment to see this "GEM" \$87,900.

**VERY GOOD CONDITION**  
Both sides of this 1 1/2 story old 5 1/2 Duplex are a pleasure to show. 3 bedrooms each side, fully finished, full basement with separate kitchen, gas heat, double closets in master bedroom, appliances, central air, today to arrange an appointment to see this "GEM" \$87,900.

**DUPLEX IN VERY GOOD CONDITION**  
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**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**FOR RENT** — modern three room apartment, East Hartford, \$375 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, utilities, 9275 Security. Call after 6pm 643-2236.

**DELUXE 4 1/2 room townhouse**, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, central air, full basement, sound-proofing, washer/dryer hookups, central air conditioning, full kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, \$60,000. Call 646-1540.

**MANCHESTER** — Extra large two bedroom townhouse, private basement, head, hot water, central air-conditioning, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, \$84,900.

**THREE BEDROOM** Ranch by owner - Den, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, well landscaped, free lot, situated on a quiet street, 2 1/2 car garage, \$99,900. For further information call 643-0638.

**VERY LARGE bedroom** in two family home, full kitchen privileges, \$60 monthly, references, 643-2659.

**FURNISHED ROOM** — private entrance and bath, parking, utilities included. Great view. Call 646-5729.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** — 42  
Four room apartment, second floor. Adults only, no pets. Security parking one car. Call 649-1265.

**MANCHESTER** — Main Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances, no pets. Security parking. \$23,700.

**350-550 SQUARE FT.** ground floor, heat and light included. Great view. Call 646-5729.

**MANCHESTER** — Medical professional offices space, four rooms, 520 square feet, 871-0401.

**STORE FRONT ON** Spruce Street, 500 square feet. Will remodel, \$375 monthly plus utilities, 643-6712.

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**RETAIL STUDIO SPACE** — available immediately, 400 square feet and up. Extremely reasonable. Call Jim Thursday and Friday 1-9 Saturday 10:55-649-7950.

**FOUR ROOMS** — first floor, \$325. Security, busline, appliances, parking, no pets. 646-4294; evenings 646-4742.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT**, first floor, private entrance, walking distance to Main Street. Heat and hot water included. \$450. Call Ed or Don 649-2947, 646-9072 or 646-6009.

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**SKAPARAS HOME** Remodeling — all types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Joe, 509-7572.

**QUALITY HARDWOOD** — cut and split, \$45/cord, two cord minimum. Small delivery charge. Call anytime 649-1831.

**TORRO RIDING Mower**, 7 1/2 HP, electric start, good condition. Call 649-8496.

**UTILITY TRAILER** — \$225. Call 649-0474.

**FLOORING** — Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertalio, 646-5750.

**PAINTING & PAPER HANGING**, ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work! Martin Kuffness, evenings 649-4331.

**D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY** — Interior Specialist. Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Insurance Damage. Appliance Work. Workmanship Guaranteed 646-8467.

**PAINTING & PAPER HANGING**, ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Quality work! Martin Kuffness, evenings 649-4331.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING** — Wallpapering and drywall installation. Clean, professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

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**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, walls, doors, roofing. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

**DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis**, Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, Full service, free estimates, complete woodwork, custom made cabinets, colonial reproductions in wood, vinyl, tile and hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.

**FARRAD REMODELING** — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6712.

**TIMOTHY J. CONNELL** — total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, dormers, garages, additions, garages, roofing and siding, door and window replacement, remodeling, renovations and new construction. 646-1379.

**BETAMAX TAPES** — Sears Brand. One - two hour, two - three hour tapes, heavily used. Retail \$4.50. Only \$25. Rob 643-0009.

**GRAPES FRUITS FOR SALE** by AFS fresh from Texas. \$7.50 per case. Cash and carry, Saturday after 10AM, 323 Spring Street, Manchester.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS** cars and trucks Good running condition. \$20,000 to \$40,000. 203-748-0996.

**1973 FORD LTD** — for sale. First \$350 takes it. Call 646-2219.

**1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT**, Good running condition. \$2000. Call after 6pm 659-2221.

**1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dune Buggy**, \$400 or best offer. 643-1499 after 6pm.

**1973 PONTIAC** for parts. Good running condition. \$1000. Call 646-0709.

**1982 DATSUN Stanza XE**, Four door sedan, five speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 5700 miles. Some body damage, \$4500 or best offer. Call 646-3888 after 6pm. weekdays anytime weekends.

**1974 OLDS CUTLASS**, 64,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, \$3200. Excellent condition. Ref: \$1800. 646-4021 after 5pm.

**1975 GRAND VUE** — automatic, power steering, power brakes, 89,000 miles. Excellent running condition. \$1495 negotiable. 643-8199 after 2pm.

**1973 CUTLASS SUPREME** — good running condition, vinyl top. Call 643-0162.

**1980 HONDA CVCC** Hatchback, five speed, new radials and exhaust. \$1000. 646-3446.

**1974 OLDS LS**, Four speed, transmission shot. No rust, interior good. Asking \$600. 646-5498.

**PROFESSIONAL SKI** boots, size 10, like new, save. \$150. Only \$40. Call 643-5336.

**MENS CANADIAN** Hockey skates, like new, buy now for next winter. The first \$15.00 gets them. Call 643-5635 size 9.

**1970 DODGE Swinger**, runs. \$500. Call 646-2542.

**1979 MERCURY Capri**, 4 cylinder, four speed, excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. Call 646-5638.

**NOTICE OF ORDER** IN RE: ESTATE OF INLAND WELLS FUND INC. NCL 82-116. Dkt No. 82-116. Pursuant to Section 22-2a of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Connecticut Probate Court, in the County of Middlesex, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before June 4, 1983 or be barred as per law provided.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** ESTATE OF GEORGE A. CARLTON, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 8, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before June 4, 1983 or be barred as per law provided.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** ESTATE OF RICHARD M. JONES, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 8, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate Court on or before June 4, 1983 or be barred as per law provided.

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