

# BUSINESS

## Factory production up again

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Helped by stronger auto production, the nation's industrial output increased 0.3 percent in February, the third consecutive rise, despite sharp oil and mining industry cutbacks, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

"Automotive production rose at an annual rate of 6.3 million units, up substantially from the January rate," the Fed said.

But in an indication the rate may not be sustainable, the Fed added that automobile production was "somewhat above recent sales levels," and that some decrease in output is under way this month.

Last month's auto production surge boosted the overall manufacturing category of "big ticket" durable goods production by a healthy 1.1 percent in February.

Consumer durables measured alone were up 2 percent.

But what the Fed called "particularly sharp decreases" totaling 4.1 percent in oil and gas extraction as well as coal mining limited the overall improvement.

The Fed also improved in revision the record of the two previous months. January's factory output gained 1.3 percent instead of the originally reported 0.9 percent.

December, the turnaround month that broke a nearly uninterrupted string of recession declines, was up a revised 0.2 percent instead of the last reported 0.1 percent.

Because of its direct relationship to employment and because factory output accounts for about one-third of the value of everything sold in the economy, changes in the nation's level of industrial production are one of the most closely watched of all the government's monthly economic statistics.

The latest report for February showed that despite the past three months of improvement, the nation's factories and mines are still about 11 percent under their output when the recession began.

The Fed's index of industrial production was 137.3 in February compared to a 1987 average of 100.

## Electric utilities good, safe buys

By David R. Sargent

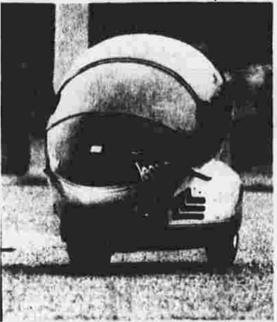
QUESTION: Could you recommend two or three utility stocks that yield 10 percent to 11 percent and are relatively safe? I underline the word safe because I am a senior citizen who cannot afford to take risks with my income-producing investments. Though I am interested in tax-free income, I am in a 25 percent bracket and am not interested in any utility company that pays a portion of dividends out of capital; to me this is a sign of weakness. — S.G., Florida

ANSWER: Electric utility stocks were among the best performing stock groups in 1982, responding to the decline in interest rates. They remain attractive for income and for further price gains, aided by continued improvement in the industry's fundamentals.

In recent decades, the industry has been plagued by ambitious and problematic capital spending programs, heavy borrowing costs, and unimpeded regulation of utility rates. These factors have made it difficult for many of these companies to show any growth. Despite the fact that they still provided essential services, utilities were no longer automatic choices for the income-and-safety portfolio.

However, the picture is now changing again. Capital spending is declining, the regulators are more responsive, while demand for electricity usage is slowing. These favorable trends are allowing for reductions in planned new construction, improving returns on equity and greater financial flexibility, facilitating diversification into unregulated areas. A sustained lessening of inflation and interest rates should enhance the group's potential.

THREE ATTRACTIVE utilities, all yielding 10.5 percent, are Arizona Public Service, Central and South West, and Public Service of New Mexico. Benefiting from favorable fuel mixes and Sunbelt population growth...



Sunroof, power steering ...

General Motors Corp.'s new "Lean Machine," a new road vehicle about the size and weight of a large motorcycle, gets over 150 miles per gallon and accelerates from 0 to 60 in seven seconds. The car has the speed and handling of a motorcycle, with better safety features.

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## Handicapped? Not at work

By Ruth Youngblood  
UPI Business Writer

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Renna has a sales pitch that's hard to beat: young men and women trained for private industry, highly motivated, loyal, uncomplicated and anxious to do jobs often regarded as dull.

THE PROGRAM has a 70 percent job placement rate following graduation. But Renna isn't satisfied. "I want to see every student who goes through our program employed," he said.

Students ranging in age from 15 to 22, referred from public and private schools, are not only prepared for a variety of social interaction skills necessary to get along with colleagues at work.

Newcomers to the school are initially introduced to several fields through a rotational system that covers jobs with computer firms, food and health support services, hotels, offices, maintenance, and electronics.

"Young people with handicaps such as mental retardation ordinarily end up segregated in sheltered workshops, removed from society at large with no hope of transferring skills to the outside world," said Renna.

"We're proving that doesn't have to be their fate. Those with disabilities can become valuable members of the work force, enhancing their own self-esteem and the employer's product."

Terry Clifford, principal, assembled a computer keyboard at the school training workshop packed with industrial tools. "I don't like this," the 18-year-old admitted. "I'd rather be doing clerical work." But she resumed the task before her.

Instructor Lois Healey smiled. "You can't always do what you want," she said. "Learning that sometimes one has to do tedious chores is part of what real work life is all about."

While Ms. Healey noted that Ms. Clifford would eventually be placed in a clerical position, part of the training involves self-discipline. "We don't shelter the students," she said.

LIFE SKILL classes focus on grooming, social interaction, career development, job interviews, work ethics, public transportation, nutrition, food management and budgeting. Academic programs such as English concentrate on words and phrases appropriate for a working environment, while math deals with the functional use of money.

"We want our students to become as independent as possible," Renna said, "hopefully moving out of their parent's homes into apartments or cooperative arrangements with limited supervision."

Bruce Rampe, marketing director for Software Arts, said his firm makes or has in preparation applications software packages for the IBM Personal and the Apple II small computers in financial management, mechanical engineering, high school science, building design and electrical engineering.

If Rodriguez is right, these and hundreds of others soon will start appearing along with videogame software in bookstores.

## Country musicale

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 25th anniversary of the Country Music Association has given birth to a 90-minute television special starring some of the best-known pickers and singers in hillbilly annals.

Among the participants will be Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold, Gene Autry, Gene Campbell, Charlie Daniels, Jimmy Dean, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride, Kenny Rogers, Kitty Wells and Tamy Wynette.

Titled "Kraft Salutes the 25th Anniversary of the Country Music Association," the special will be telecast April 13 with appearances by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Byrd of Virginia.

REMOVE MINERAL BUILDUP FROM YOUR TEAKETTLE by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified.

## Publishers eye software field

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

Everybody wants to get into the computer software business because software is becoming essential to every business, to most professional and educational activity and to the growing field of home entertainment.

Publishing houses, particularly those like McGraw-Hill, John Wiley & Sons and others oriented to textbooks and business books, are avidly exploring this field.

Publishing houses have some natural advantages over independent software firms, says Oscar E. Rodriguez, president of the software subsidiary at Lowell, Mass., of Hayden Publishing Co. of Rochelle Park, N.J., which puts out technical books and trade papers.

"Publishers have access to vast networks of bookstores and book wholesalers," he said, "and I think we are going to see within a year or so half the bookstores in the country trying to sell software for use in the home, in schools and in smaller businesses."

If that happens, the bookstores will be competing with the newly established software stores which have sprung up around the country.

Rodriguez said the older publishers are well financed and have easier access to capital than software newcomers. "They also have the necessary infrastructure, printing and binding plants and distribution systems either owned or under contract," he added.

But he hastened to warn that publishing houses will be deceiving themselves if they think they can produce and sell software the way they do books.

"Book publishing is a leisurely business and a seasonal business," he said. "I shudder to think what would happen if you applied book publishing methods to the grocery business — and the same thing would happen in software because software also is perishable like fresh produce." Also, software must be tested rigorously for performance.

There are almost as many kinds of software as varieties of non-fiction books but they fall into two broad categories, systems or technical software and applications software, says Charles Wang, head of Computer Associates International, Inc., of Jericho, N.Y., which has been making systems software since 1976 and two years ago bought a firm in the applications field.

Systems software makes the computer itself more efficient and flexible. For example, Wang said, it can make the computer manage its own disk and tape files, calculate the time required for its own operation in a given task and do some other things that reduce programming and debugging time.

Applications software is designed for a single computer, for example, a Wellesley, Mass., firm called Software Arts makes systems software kits for the little IBM personal and Apple II computers which enable them to solve equations which hitherto could be done only on a mainframe computer.

Applications software programs a computer to do a specific job. Rodriguez said there are four main categories of applications software with big markets: educational, professional and accounting. There are applications for all ages from small children to mature professionals and executives.

Quite frankly, we don't have any (money), said Dring, who works at the United Technologies research center in East Hartford. "But we are convinced that this is what God wants us to do. We wouldn't be doing this if we didn't."

DRING SAID the group has contacted "three or four dozen" other churches in the area in hopes of soliciting moral and financial support for the project.

The group wants to start a "comprehensive school" with a full curriculum integrated with Bible and other religious teachings, Dring said. He said the group would like to keep tuition "under \$2,000 a year."

Dring likened the proposed school to the Hartford Christian Academy in West Hartford and the Master's School in Simsbury. Both operate the sites of former schools, in the Master's case the Westledge School and in Hartford Christian's, the Bridgepath Elementary School.

He said one of his children attends Hartford Christian Academy, a 45-minute commute from his home.

Dring said the group hasn't determined what grades would be included in the new school. Cornerstone Christian Academy, a private Christian school run by the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester, admits students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

"The vision we have is that this would be a regional Christian high school that would receive kids from hopefully a number of Christian primary schools," he said.

Representatives considered sites in several east-of-the-river

## Jury selection starts in trial of Powers

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## Britain likes OPEC plan but keeps price steady

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## HRC won't get Southeast Asian

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wed., March 16, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Churches consider school

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Representatives of four area evangelical churches are investigating the possibility of starting a Christian high school at the site of Highland Park School, which the school administration wants to close in June 1984.

The group toured the school last week with Wilson E. Heakin Jr., assistant superintendent for administration and personnel.

Representatives of the town's Recreation Department and the Visiting Nurses Association, two agencies looking for new office space, also toured Highland Park last week.

"It's a beautiful school. It's really fantastic," said Robert P. Dring of Glastonbury, a member of the Glastonbury Community Church and chairman of the committee to start the Christian school.

The other representatives are Keith Rowe of the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester, Loris Daniels of the Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester, Dr. Richard Lappert, a consultant with the state Department of Education, of the Church of the Living God of Farmington, and Dennis Candel of the Glastonbury Community Church.

But Dring said the school's backers have nothing approaching the resources it will take to finance the project.

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to non-subscribers in Manchester.



Stephen Thall and Twinkle

Twinkle, a 2-year-old Golden Retriever, is all business when she is in harness guiding Stephen Thall of 427 Summit St. around town. But when the harness is off, Twinkle plays like a pup with her master, tossing her 65 pounds around with glee. The guide dog's routine is a rigorous one. She and Thall, who can see only in a narrow angle directly ahead of him, train for a couple of hours every day. That was one of several speakers at a workshop Tuesday. See story on page 3.

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SEN. CARL ZINSSER ... visits White House

MOST OF the afternoon was taken up by

briefings by various cabinet officials on issues affecting the Northeast.

Jack Svahn, undersecretary designate of the Health and Human Services Department, talked mostly about problems with the Social Security system, said Zinsser.

Zinsser got that once-in-a-lifetime chance Monday, when he joined about 100 state legislators and municipal officials from the Northeast at a special White House briefing that featured a visit by President Ronald Reagan himself. Of the five Connecticut legislators invited, Zinsser was the only to accept.

The most amusing incident, said Zinsser, came when a Republican New Hampshire legislator diplomatically asked Reagan if he planned to seek re-election next year.

"She said, 'Mr. President, there are a number of Democrats now roaming the hills of New Hampshire looking for votes. Will you be joining them soon?'" said Zinsser.

Zinsser said when the laughter died down the president said it would be foolish to announce his intentions now. If he said he would not run, he would be a lame duck without clout. If he said he would run, all his actions would be judged political, Reagan said.

## Terrorists attack Marines in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Terrorists wounded five American Marines in a grenade attack today, the first direct assault on U.S. members of the multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon in September, a Marine spokesman said.

"The patrol took a grenade from a second-floor window along the coast road," said Col. James Mead, commander of the 1,200-strong U.S. Marine contingent in Lebanon. "We have sustained five injuries."

"There is no danger of loss of life," said Mead, adding, the wounds sustained by five members of the 12-man Marine patrol were superficial.

Maj. Bill Grein, a Marine spokesman, said "an unknown person or persons" lobbed a single grenade at routine duty in Beirut's southern coastal suburb of Ouzai, north of the Beirut International Airport.

"Medical attention has been administered at the scene and the five injured Marines have since been evacuated to hospital aboard the USS Guadalcanal off the Lebanese coast," Grein said.

"They are getting medical attention on board the USS Guadalcanal. None of the five are seriously wounded," Grein said. The names of the wounded soldiers were not immediately released.

Military sources said the five Americans suffered minor leg and arm wounds.

"They were saved by the flak jackets they were wearing," a Lebanese army officer said of bullet-proof vests used by Marines. The officer, at the scene of the attack, said his troops detained about 30 people for questioning.

The assault was the third in 12 hours against members of the 4,800-strong peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon in September.

Eight Italian soldiers were wounded, two of them critically, in two ambushes Tuesday in a southern Beirut suburb, military sources said.

Spokesmen for the 1,500-strong Italian contingent earlier said only five soldiers were wounded in a single attack. The discrepancy was not immediately explained.

The assault on the Marines came only hours after U.S. and Lebanese sources in Washington said the United States has offered to step up military involvement in Lebanon to break a deadlock on troop withdrawal talks begun Dec. 28.

It was also a good time for me to talk to legislators from other states," added Zinsser.

For example, he said he talked to a legislator from Pennsylvania about that state's fight against auto emission programs and he discussed casino gambling with a lawmaker from New Jersey.

"After talking to him, I knew I was on the right track," said the opponent of legalized gambling.

Zinsser said he also used the trip to Washington to visit U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. He said he asked Weicker's office to explore the possibility of federal funding for the repair of the Union Pond Dam, although that possibility does not look encouraging.

Zinsser said he had never been to Washington and he and his wife used the trip to tour the Smithsonian Institution and other sites of interest. The temperature was in the 70s and trees were beginning to bloom. The Zinssers left their car in the Holiday Inn parking lot and did a lot of walking.

"I really liked Washington," said Zinsser, who paid for the trip himself.

Does that mean his political ambitions might be growing? "No," he laughed. "I like it right here in Connecticut."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored researcher says most lung cancer among smokers may be caused by radioactive particles cigarette smoke deposits in tiny hot spots in the lungs.

Studies by Edward A. Martell, a radiochemist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., suggest the problem is worse indoors because concentrations of alpha radiation from the decay products of radon gas are much higher inside buildings than they are outdoors.

Martell's research also indicates nonsmokers who are regularly exposed to cigarette smoke at home or work may develop hot spots in their lungs, although the radiation dose is smaller.

Lung cancer, which kills more than 300,000 Americans each year, is the leading cause of cancer death among men and the second-leading cause among women.

Reporting in the March issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Martell said previous cancer studies looked separately at smoking and



U.S. MARINE ARMED AND READY ... patrol attacked south Beirut

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at the effects of alpha radiation from indoor, airborne radon decay products.

Martell said his experiments, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency, showed the two are linked.

He said smoke and tar particles from cigarettes get coated with highly radioactive decay products of radon gas, also known as "radon progeny" or "radon daughters."

Those decay products — isotopes of polonium, bismuth and lead — are present in the air everywhere as microscopic solid particles. Everyone's lungs are exposed to small amounts of such radiation with each breath.

Experiments by other researchers show the inhaled particles tend to settle in 10 "highly localized hot spots," each about one-sixteenth of an inch across, at bronchial tube branches in the lungs.

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Smoking, radiation linked in lung cancer

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# News Briefing

## Peasants request political asylum

**BARRA DE COLORADO, Costa Rica (UPI)**—More than 50 Nicaraguan peasants sailed in a crowded boat to Costa Rica where they requested political asylum from alleged persecution by the leftist Sandinista government.

"In Nicaragua you can't work. Every movement is watched and if you don't do what the army says, they accuse you of being an enemy," said boat owner Marcelino Solis after landing Tuesday in Barra de Colorado.

Solis led a group of more than 50 peasants from various towns along Nicaragua's eastern Mosquito Coast who jammed his launch for the trip to the Caribbean town 225 miles northeast of Costa Rica's capital, San Jose.

The ragtag group included 11 women—four of them pregnant—and 20 children who ranged in age from 8 months to 16 years.

Laura Rodriguez said she decided to flee Nicaragua after being jailed for more than 35 days on charges of assisting guerrillas fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

The refugees, who said they came from towns such as Bluefields, Rio de Maiz, San Juan del Norte Sina and Zelaya, asked Costa Rican officials for political asylum.

## Nicaragua seeks better U.S. ties

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)**—Nicaragua will never be "a link in the empire" of the United States, but its leftist Sandinista regime would like normal relations with Washington, a Sandinista leader says.

Victor Tirado, a member of the nine-man Sandinista directorate, said President Reagan must drop his opposition to Managua's Marxist regime and try to improve ties with Nicaragua, the official newspaper Barricada said Tuesday.

"We want to change the relations with the United States," Tirado said. "We're not, and don't want to be... a link in the empire. We want to have normal relations with the United States based on equality."

Tirado told a ceremony Monday marking the 10th anniversary of Karl Marx's death "socialism and communism are historically necessary" and he reiterated Sandinista's charges of U.S. funding of Honduran-based guerrillas.

"I've said the rightist anti-Sandinistas continue murders on the northern border of Nicaragua. How can they ask us to let down our guard?"

## El Salvador loans bad, report says

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)**—The U.S. Embassy here released a report saying \$25 million in U.S.-backed loans to El Salvador's agrarian reform program cannot be accounted for and should be written off.

"Where there is no clear evidence the money was received or used productively, write it off as uncollectable," said the privately prepared report for the embassy's Agency for International Development.

Rightsists claim the land-reform program, a cornerstone of U.S. policy in El Salvador, is corrupt and inefficient and should be abolished.

A U.S. official said the report's recommendation was under study and it applied to loans guaranteed by the U.S. government but granted before the first direct infusion of U.S. money into Salvadoran land reform in July 1980.

The report by the Washington-based consulting firm of Checchi & Co. said the \$25 million was lent on "an emergency basis in the first months of the reform. In 1980, and it is still unclear what some of the money was used for."

Meanwhile, Defense Ministry spokesman says a Salvadoran congressman and human-rights activist, who joined leftist guerrillas, was killed in a clash with government troops.



Today in history

On March 16, 1926, Dr. Robert Goddard launched the world's first liquid fuel rocket. It traveled 184 feet in 2.5 seconds. Goddard is seen with an early model in this 1924 photograph.

## Reporter's home raided by police

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)**—Security police today raided the home and office of Washington Post freelance correspondent Allister Sparks in what he said was "a clear act of intimidation."

Sparks, 50, former editor of the Rand Daily Mail, told United Press International two security policemen were in his city office "ostensibly investigating an alleged article on Winnie Mandela, the journalist wrote last year."

"They alleged Mrs. Mandela was quoted in the article," Sparks said. Mrs. Mandela is the wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and in a "banned person," which means in South Africa she may not be quoted.

Sparks said he did not recollect the article police told him was published last June in the London Observer and last July in the Paris-based International Herald Tribune.

"This is a clear act of intimidation," he said. Police did not bring a clipping of the alleged article with him, he said.

## Second letterbomb sent to Thatcher

**LONDON (UPI)**—A second letterbomb sent to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in two days was intercepted and safely defused today, a day after an American was wounded by a booby-trapped envelope at the U.S. Navy's European headquarters.

The latest device, mailed in a brown manila envelope, was intercepted at a London sorting office and defused by explosives experts, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

He said it was "too early to say" if there was any connection with the two letterbombs mailed Tuesday to Thatcher's office and the U.S. Navy's European headquarters in London.

The first one burst into flames at the U.S. Navy headquarters, burning the hand of Chief Petty Officer John E. Williams, 42, of Pensacola, Fla. Williams was only slightly hurt and was back on duty within an hour.

## Carolina trucker turns himself in

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)**—The North Carolina truck driver involved in the Stratford toll crash that killed seven people turned himself in today to state police at the Westport barracks.

Charles Klutz, 35, of Cooleemee, was charged with several counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle when he surrendered to state police at 8:30 a.m. He was scheduled to be arraigned later today in Superior Court.

Klutz was accompanied by his lawyer, Neil Lieberthal. Robert Sattl Jr., an assistant state's attorney who will represent the state during the arraignment, said a bond hearing also would be held today.

Superior Court Judge Aaron Met signed a warrant charging Klutz with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle following an extensive state police investigation into why Klutz' truck slammed into four cars waiting in line at the toll station.

## House Democrats suggest budget

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—House Democrats today are proposing an \$83.3 billion budget for 1984 that cuts federal spending by 10 percent and increases income tax rates by 10 percent.

The House Budget Committee today planned to begin drafting the proposal today.

The \$83 billion in new tax revenue in the Democratic proposal is the exact amount that would be saved by eliminating the 1981 tax cuts.

Reagan, who submitted his \$84.8 billion budget proposal to Congress Jan. 31, has said repeal of the tax cut will come only "over my dead body."

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House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said at a news conference Tuesday that while he personally favors the Democrats' plan, the decision about how to achieve that \$30 billion in savings will be left to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The \$30 billion in new tax revenue in the Democratic proposal is the exact amount that would be saved by eliminating the 1981 tax cuts.

## Donor of kidney sues Mayo Clinic

**ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)**—A kidney donor is suing the Mayo Clinic in a \$400,000 damages for the death of his mother, Rose Durell.

Michael Durell, 36, Minneapolis, also is seeking another \$300,000 damages for what he claims to be negligence, malpractice, intentional death and breach of contract in the death of his mother, Rose Durell.

His mother died at Rochester Methodist Hospital in February 1981. An attorney for the Mayo Clinic called Durell's suit "absolutely without merit."

In addition to the clinic and Methodist Hospital, Durell is suing nine clinic and hospital staff members. Durell's kidney was transplanted to his mother in 1978 at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

## Jersey incident serious problem

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Incidents at a New Jersey nuclear plant that had to be shut down manually when an American was wounded by a booby-trapped envelope at the U.S. Navy's European headquarters.

The problems at the Salem nuclear power plant in southern New Jersey Feb. 22 and Feb. 25 marked the only time a commercial reactor failed to shut down automatically.

After a 25-second delay, plant operators shut the reactor down manually. It was running at low power.

The Post reported that Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission director of reactor regulation, said Tuesday that even running at full power, the Salem plant probably could have survived a similar incident.

But Denton also said at a hearing that other types of nuclear plants could suffer a meltdown — the worst type of nuclear accident — if the plant did not shut down automatically and if plant operators waited more than 90 seconds in shutting it down manually, the newspaper said.



**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 3-17-83**  
For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 17. During Wednesday night, rain and showers will be expected in the North and Central Pacific Coasts, the East Gulf Coast Region, and the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 52(57), Boston 37(49), Chicago 34(53), Cleveland 30(57), Dallas 46(61), Denver 23(50), Duluth 20(34), Houston 44(63), Jacksonville 60(73), Kansas City 33(46), Little Rock 50(63), Los Angeles 64(80), Miami 71(82), Minneapolis 24(36), New Orleans 52(62), New York 34(52), Phoenix 48(78), San Francisco 46(61), Seattle 42(56), St. Louis 40(60) and Washington 41(55).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Light northerly wind. Clear. Lows 30 to 35. Light and variable. Partly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in the mid 30s. Light easterly winds.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs generally in the 40s, lows mostly in the 30s through the period.  
Vermont: Chance of rain in the south and rain or snow in the north late Friday through Sunday. Afternoon highs in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35.  
Maine: Fair north and increasing cloudiness south Friday. Chance of rain south and mostly cloudy up north Saturday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Sunday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.  
New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of rain Saturday except snow possible up north. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s north to 40s south. Lows 25 to 35.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Light: High pressure ridge from lower Canada building into the East Coast states today, then drifting slowly eastward tonight and Thursday. Northerly winds 10 to 20 knots becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and northeast to east 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles today into Thursday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Thursday.

## Lottery

**HARTFORD** — The number Tuesday was 1233. Connecticut lottery number Tuesday was 2405. Daily number drawn Tuesday was 951. The Play Four number was 5905.

**CONCORD, N.H.** — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 170. BOSTON, The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 781.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 16, the 76th day of 1983 with 290 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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. James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751. Russian novelist Maxim Gorky also was born on this date, in 1868.

On this date in history: In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. In 1850, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history. In 1926, Dr. Robert Goddard launched the world's first liquid-fuel rocket.

In 1968, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history. In 1976, the Senate approved the first of two Panama Canal pacts.

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Maxim Gorky said, "Lies — there you have the religion of slaves and taskmasters."

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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## Little things mean a lot

# Disabled tell how others make it harder

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Stephen Thal of Manchester has tunnel vision. He also has a broad human perspective and he kept an audience of Manchester town officials fascinated Tuesday at a workshop on people with disabilities in the community and workplace.

That told them for instance that since he can see straight ahead in a narrow range, he can read. When he used to use a white cane, he would board a bus, sit down and begin reading Time Magazine.

Other passengers in the bus would stare at him. Now that Thal travels with Twinkle, a guide dog, he says, "I don't dare read in the bus."

Thal's disability does not spare him some of the embarrassments others suffer. Once on a bus Twinkle gulped down a woman's tuna fish sandwich. Inevitably the manager has to be summoned where Twinkle tries to lead Thal into a restaurant where dogs are forbidden.

UNFORTUNATELY not all the problems are so light. Thal and Twinkle walk from three to eight miles a day around Manchester, not always without peril. He asked what could be done about stray dogs. Twinkle gets nervous when they approach. Once two dogs attacked the guide dog, and their owners stood by. Since Twinkle is not trained to fight, and since she can't fight with the guiding harness on, Thal says his instinct is to drop down and protect her.

It was suggested that he let the dog warden what routes he likes to walk so that the warden can stress those areas in rounding up strays. There is a leash law in Manchester.

Thal said he was nearly killed three times at the intersection of Main Street and Middle Turnpike. "I asked myself if I screwed up or if the dog screwed up," he said. He said he consulted experts from the dog school who concluded it was the drivers who screwed up.

Right turn on red used to give him a problem, but he has learned to adjust to it. Drivers turning into store driveways sometimes do not give much leeway.

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## Cummings says no to the idea of appointing Southeast Asian

The Democratic party, which will have to fill a vacancy on the Human Rights Commission, says it will not appoint a Southeast Asian to the commission Tuesday night.

Geoffrey Naab, saying he understood the Democrats are interested in naming a member of a minor group, suggested that a Southeast Asian be named to represent the high number of Southeast Asians now in Manchester.

Robert Faucher, a Democratic member, said he would pass the suggestion on to his party.

Faucher reported that he has had trouble finding a suitable date for a public hearing on the vacancy. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Roy Craddock, a black, and Theodore Cummings, a Democrat. Town Chairman, said the vacancy should be filled by a black man, and as I have said, his replacement should be a black person.

Cummings said today. The commission heard the report from Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber on the town's recent police-hiring activities and lauded the effort.

## Mains will be flushed

The town's Water Department will flush water mains Thursday and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the south central area of town.

The flushing will be done from Cooper Hill and Cooper streets east to Highland and Gardner streets, southeast along Gardner to Fern and south along Keeney Street into the home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to flush out the material that settles there.

If a load of wash is done while the water is dirty it should be redone later after four ounces of the cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing.

If water remain discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should phone the Water Department at 647-3118.

If a blind person has a sighted friend with him, don't talk to the friend instead of the blind person, Thal admonished. He said in restaurants, his wife ordinarily reads the menu to him because it is easier than having him read it. As a result, he said, the waitress tends to ask his wife the questions she would ordinarily ask him.

Thal is supervisor for services for the blind in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

ALAN NEEDHAM, an audiologist, stressed the distinction between deafness, which is complete, and hearing impairment, which has degrees. He also distinguished between not hearing and not understanding what is heard. Much of the failure to understand what is heard is due to loss of ability to hear high frequencies.

He said 60 percent of the intelligibility of the English language hinges on high frequencies. He used tapes of speech with the high frequencies filtered out, with background noises added, and with too little volume, to illustrate the problems those three conditions create.

Bad acoustics is another problem, he said, using the Mahoney Recreation Center room in which the meeting was held as an example.

For many people with a hearing impairment, speaking louder will not help, he said. Speaking slower and facing the person directly will.

If you speak to a person with a hearing impairment and have a bright light behind you, like a window, he said, the person will not be able to see you and will not understand.

Typing noise in the background may interfere, and it might save time to stop the typing and thus shorten the interview, he said.

He said TTYs, typing telephones used by the hearing impaired, could be installed in the police station for emergency calls. Now those calls are routed through a service, which slows down the communication. It will not be able to see you and will not understand.

The phone company has been required by law to set aside a fund for those who need the phones and cannot afford them, he said.

SARA HOFFMAN-SALINGER, coordinator of vocational programs at the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, traced the history of legislation in behalf of disabled persons. She said it grew out of civil rights laws and evolved into the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

While the act does not require municipalities to have an affirmative action program toward disabled persons, there was general agreement that a municipality should hire handicapped persons as a moral consideration.

As an example of a reasonable accommodation, she said, a desk might be raised on blocks for a paraplegic secretary, or adaptive levers could be put on recording equipment for a quadriplegic secretary.

Sometimes the accommodation can be costly, however, she acknowledged.

Task-training is one technique used when a disabled person cannot perform a particular part of the job, like lifting. The task is given to someone else in exchange for a task the disabled person can perform.

Flex-time is shifting hours for a disabled employee who has special transportation problems.

"Ask a disabled person what he needs," she said. She said the person often knows what is needed and what is the most cost-effective way to get it.

In more personal remarks, Mrs. Salinger, who has rheumatoid arthritis, told Mrs. Salinger, who has the problems she faced in denying and later accepting the disability. Since it is an invisible one, it was hard for people to understand it. The best way to understand a person's disability, she said, is to ask, "If the person accepts the disability," she said, "he will answer."

Bette Cochecki, manager of the physical restoration program at the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, illustrated a problem of being disabled with this example. If you go on an errand and find you can't do because an office is closed, you have to do another time. If the same thing happens to a disabled person, it involves making special arrangements a second time for special transportation.

"Our choices are multitudinous," she said. "A disabled person does not have that luxury."

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## Peopletalk

### Jim Thorpe's remains

The son of Olympic Gold Medal winner Jim Thorpe says he would like to move his father's body from the Pennsylvania town named after him to an Indian burial ground in Oklahoma, his home state.

Jack Thorpe, 43, said on visiting his father's grave in Jim Thorpe, Pa., on Tuesday, "I'd like my father to be buried where he wants to be. In the Indian religion, my father has not been put away properly and his spirit still roams in unrest."

Thorpe emphasized, however, the great athlete's remains would be moved only if residents of the town volunteered to give them up.

President Keith Fry said, "Let poor Jim rest in peace. Here the rest comes to an end. A more beautiful place he could never find."

### Peek-a-boo

Britain's Prince Andrew is playing hide-and-seek on Porthos, trying to dodge newsmen wanting to see — and photograph — whichever girl he may be dating.

He fooled them first last Saturday, when a stand-in lured away the reporters and cameramen. He was seen later dancing with a local girl at Hippopotamus, a popular discotheque. Then he ducked them again Monday night, failing to

### Only when I laugh

New York Supreme Court Justice Robert Kennedy has a sense of humor, as well as sore ribs. He got the ribs injuries Feb. 16 when an irate murder suspect dived across his bench and landed on him.

Kennedy, 66, got a laugh when he returned to work in Rochester, N.Y. this week, by putting up a blue-and-white sign in front of the bench to warn off would-be trespassers. "Keep out! Sup!"

### Quote of the day

Donald Bordenkircher, warden of the West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville, W. Va., on receiving a request for a parole hearing for a man to be transferred to Moundsville from prison in California, said, "It will be a cold day in hell!"

### Glimpses

Marvin Hagler has signed a \$1.25 million contract to defend his world middleweight boxing title on May 12 against No. 1 ranked challenger Wilfred Spence at the Civic Center in Providence, R.I. (That's Friday the 13th.)

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will make a three-day visit to Ireland next month. It will be his first official visit to that country, which has troops with the U.N. peace-keeping forces in Lebanon and Cyprus.

# Experts think meteorite a treasure from Mars

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A lava-like, grayish-white meteorite believed to have come from Mars is a "treasure" that may help researchers unlock the mysteries of the red planet, a scientist says.

Dr. Robert Pepin, a physics professor at the University of Minnesota, Tuesday said tests on a sample of a meteorite found in Antarctica in 1979 convinced him the rock — about the size of a bowling ball — is from Mars.

"Scientifically, a Mars sample is a treasure of clues as to how that planet might have evolved and how it might have formed," Pepin said. "It will tell us how our planet evolved from other planets to do that — then we'll understand more about our own planet."

Pepin said researchers heated scrapings from the rock to force the gases from it and discovered "heavy nitrogen," which was found in the Martian atmosphere in 1976 by the unmanned Viking spacecraft.

"The nitrogen in the Mars atmosphere, which was measured by the

Viking, is different in composition than nitrogen anywhere else in the solar system," Pepin said. "I think the evidence is overwhelming, and most would agree, it is from Mars."

Scientists previously suspected the meteorite, grayish-white with dark spots on it, was from Mars because of its chemical makeup and its relative young age.

"This is significant because if it is from Mars, it represents the first sample we know came from another planet," Pepin said.

Meanwhile, another meteorite found in Antarctica in December 1981 appears to have come from the moon, scientists said.

Donald Bogard, a NASA geochemist, Monday said scientists had determined the yellow-green exterior and white interior probably had exploded out of the lunar crust when a big asteroid smashed into the moon.

Bogard said scientists believed the rock is from the moon because it contains gases that are characteristic of the moon and is similar to rocks collected on the moon during the Apollo missions. The meteorite is about the size of a ping-pong ball.

Scientists previously had long believed most meteorites, if not all, come from asteroids or burned-out comets.

# Barroom rape victim files \$10 million suit

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The victim of a barroom gang rape which prompted thousands of outraged citizens to march on City Hall, has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the bar owner and the bartender on duty the night of the attack.

The unidentified 21-year-old woman Tuesday filed the suit in Bristol County Superior Court seeking \$10 million in damages from the owner of Big Dan's Tavern Deborah Brun of North Dartmouth and her brother John Machado, who was tending bar the night of the incident.

The suit accuses the two of negligence in fulfilling their responsibility to protect patrons from sexual assault. She allegedly raped the woman for two hours in the crowded barroom as patrons cheered on the assault.

Some 3,000 people from as far away as New York City marched several blocks by candlelight to City Hall Monday night to protest the rape. Another 1,500 were waiting for them at the City Hall steps.

The marchers, who included men, women and children, carried signs reading "Rape is Hate" and "Rape is

Not a Spectator Sport."

Following the attack, the bar's owner immediately handed in her license voluntarily and the city Licensing Commission voted unanimously to close the bar permanently.

Four men pleaded innocent Monday to rape charges at a District Court hearing. Their cases were continued to Thursday while a grand jury hears evidence in the case. They were returned to a county jail after failing to make bail, which ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Three of the accused — Daniel C. Silva, 26, and John Cordeiro, 23, both of New Bedford, and Joseph Vieira, 28 of Pomfret, Conn. — were arrested Friday. The fourth, Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford, was arrested Saturday.

All four were charged with rape. Silva was also charged with performing unnatural acts. His bail was raised to \$200,000 double surety after evidence was presented he tried to buy a plane ticket to the Azores last week.

Bail for the other three defendants was increased by a district court judge Friday from \$1,000 to \$50,000 surety, each.

# Congressional drug probe said to focus on Dellums



REP. RONALD DELLUMS ... subject of probe?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Democratic Rep. Ronald Dellums, an outspoken liberal and staunch opponent of administration defense policies, is reportedly under investigation for buying and using marijuana and cocaine.

CBS News reported Tuesday the House Ethics Committee has informed Dellums, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, it is investigating him and his staff to determine if they were involved in drug deals.

One informed source contacted by United Press International confirmed the Ethics Committee had contacted Dellums to advise him of the probe. Dellums, 47, could not be reached for comment.

A federal grand jury in Washington also has been hearing testimony on Dellums. The Justice Department has looked into allegations of drug use on Capitol Hill, but no charges have been filed against members of Congress.

"They're probably based on rumor, which, as the case with many other congressional offices, have been proven false in the past. We're confident these will be proven false with respect to us."

Sources close to the investigation told CBS the decision to investigate was based on information from a former House doorkeeper who two weeks ago pleaded guilty to Capitol Hill drug charges.

The network, which stressed no charges had been filed, reported the committee met in private Tuesday. Sources said, based on information from the former doorkeeper and U.S. attorneys in Washington, the decision to investigate was reached.

A federal grand jury in Washington also has been hearing testimony on Dellums. The Justice Department has looked into allegations of drug use on Capitol Hill, but no charges have been filed against members of Congress.

# Acting EPA head worked with Dow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House panel investigating the EPA says he has evidence acting EPA administrator John Hernandez allowed the Dow Chemical Co. to eliminate from a 1981 report all references to the company's contamination of Michigan rivers.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., told a news conference Tuesday the House Science and Technology subcommittee he heads will begin hearings into the matter next week.

Hernandez issued a statement saying he had shared the report with Dow and said, in hindsight, he should have circulated the report more widely to seek a broader spectrum of comment.

In another development, The Washington Post reported today EPA official Louis Cordia resigned Tuesday, hours after it was confirmed he had compiled a "hit list" of agency employees to be fired, hired, or promoted, because of their political leanings.

Senior agency officials also told the newspaper Cordia, 28, is a focus of a new internal investigation into charges of mismanagement and alleged tampering with agency records in the Office of Federal Activities, where he had been the No. 2 official until he was demoted Friday.

Scheuer said the subcommittee has found "evidence that Dr. Hernandez... personally intervened at EPA to allow Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., to alter a draft report and suppress all references to Dow's responsibility for dangerous levels of dioxin contamination in and around its Midland plant."

Hernandez issued a statement later Tuesday admitting he instructed EPA's dioxin work group to share a copy of the draft report with Dow Chemical. He said he did so because a draft of the study had already appeared in a Canadian newspaper, and the study could have been obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The report contained information that had been generated by Dow, Hernandez said, adding, he told Dow to send its response to the EPA regional office in Chicago.

"At the time of these events, I believed that it was important to have agency documents reviewed by knowledgeable scientists (including Dow's)," Hernandez said. "I still believe in that approach."

However, upon reflection, I believe it might have been better to have circulated the draft report for comment more widely," he said.

Although Mexico, the biggest supplier of crude to the United States, is not an OPEC member, it agreed to cut prices in line with the cartel's agreement.

Humberto Calderon Bert, Venezuela's energy and mines minister, said the OPEC cut, with an agreement to slash 500,000 barrels from Venezuela's 2.2 million barrel a day output, would cost this country at least \$5 billion a year.

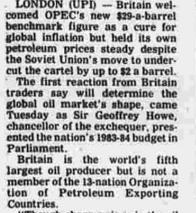
Venezuela's financial problems, with foreign debt estimated at \$25 billion to \$30 billion, reached crisis proportions in February, prompting it to set exchange controls and devalue the bolivar for the first time in 20 years.

Indonesia, which Tuesday signed its largest commercial loan — \$1 billion — stands to lose \$200 million per year in export revenue for every \$1 decline in the oil price.

"The real question is whether Indonesia can sell oil at the new price," said one banker.

With more than 70 percent of government revenues from petroleum revenues, Jakarta's total foreign debt amounts to nearly \$19 billion.

# Britain welcomes OPEC plan but holds its prices steady



SOVIETS UNDERCUT OPEC BY UP TO \$2 A BARREL

LONDON (UPI) — Britain welcomed OPEC's new \$29-a-barrel benchmark figure as a cure for global inflation but held its own petroleum prices steady despite the Soviet Union's steady undercut of the cartel by up to \$2 a barrel.

The first reaction from Britain traders says will determine the global oil market's shape, came Tuesday as Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, presented the nation's 1983-84 budget in Parliament.

Britain is the world's fifth largest oil producer but is not a member of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Though sharp swings in the oil prices are in no one's interest, moderate reductions mean lower inflation... Howe said. "The fall in the general level of world oil prices is therefore to be welcomed."

There was no hint how Britain's National Oil Corporation planned to respond to the decision Monday by OPEC to cut its base price from \$24 a barrel, a 15 percent drop.

# OPEC cut bad news for the Third World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decline in world petroleum prices will deprive major oil-producing Third World nations of millions of dollars of income, forcing them deeper into debt and straining the international banking system, analysts say.

"If the oil price remains at \$29, the Mexican situation will remain manageable," said analyst Richard Feinberg of Wharton Economics.

"If it had dropped to \$25, one would have had to totally rethink the problem. Mexico couldn't possibly have met its export needs."

"If it had dropped to \$25, one would have had to totally rethink the problem. Mexico couldn't possibly have met its export needs."

Nigeria, likely to be among the hardest hit, was prompted by financial pressures earlier this year to expel millions of foreign laborers.

It was allowed, by this week's decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, to keep its oil price at \$30 as a "temporary exception."

"Nigeria already owes \$2 billion in short-term debt to commercial banks," said George Friesen, director of fuels at Chase Economics. "This situation is expected to get worse during the year."

The African nation, which produced about 1.4 million barrels per day of crude in 1982, owes \$12 billion and needs to sell 1.6 million barrels a day to break even, Friesen said.

With oil sales accounting for 90 percent to 95 percent of its revenue, Nigeria "ran up a lot of debt last year and will probably have to do some this year," Friesen said.

Because the country's business climate is "unpleasant, banks are a little unwilling to lend. The question is whether Nigeria will be

# Blizzard is pushing Northeast



REPS. ZABLOCKI (LEFT) AND BROOMFIELD ... at meeting on freeze resolution

A near-blizzard that dumped at least 2 feet of snow on Colorado pushed northeast today, piling up more than 5 inches of wind-driven snow in Minnesota. Thunderstorms buried half and two-thirds across south Texas.

The storm, Colorado's third major assault of the season, plastered the Rockies Tuesday, then scattered snow from New Mexico to Minnesota, where 5 inches was on the ground by midnight and at least another inch was expected today.

Freezing drizzle created havoc during Minneapolis' evening rush hour. Blinding snow was whipped across open areas by northeast winds up to 14 mph. Thunderstorms terminated with the snow.

"It's terrible out here," said Ruby Maurice, dispatcher at the Renville County Sheriff's Office in Olivia, Minn. "We've got 5 inches of snow. It's icy and you can't see a thing. It's not fit for man or beast. Send your husband out but keep the dogs in."

Thunderstorms accompanied by hail swept across Texas, Arizona, parts of Nebraska and Iowa. As much as 3 inches of rain swamped the north Texas county of Palo Pinto, prompting flood warnings.

One of the storms spun off two tornadoes near Harlingen in extreme southern Texas that damaged several homes and buildings. One woman standing outdoors suffered minor injuries.

About 6 inches of snow fell at Casper, Wyo., and 5 inches fell at Laramie, Wyo., and Sioux Falls, S.D. Other snowfall totals included 4 inches at Las Vegas, N.M., 3 inches at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The snow melted quickly in temperatures in the high 30s and low 40s.

The heaviest snow, described as a near-blizzard, was contained in the Colorado Rockies — Boulder was covered by 12 inches, Cripple Creek had 2 feet, about 10 inches fell over the Denver area and 7 inches was measured at Colorado Springs and Limon.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport maintained normal operations, said terminal area administrator Jim Thomas. Some flights were delayed but, unlike the previous storms, there were no stranded travelers.

Frontier Airlines, the lone major carrier based in Denver, provided 3,000 sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and even diapers and baby food to passengers waiting for flights.

"As long as the flights are moving, people are not upset," said Gordon Smith, a Frontier employee on the sandwich line. "When nothing moves, they get angry. We're just keeping the masses content."

Thunderstorms poured three-fourths of an inch of rain on Austin and a half inch was measured at San Antonio.

# Vote on N-freeze expected to pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vote before the House today was not whether a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze and eventual reduction in superpower arsenals will pass, but by how much.

"It's an easy vote," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who predicted the resolution would breeze through by a 50-vote margin.

"There's a frightened attitude of the people whenever they think of nuclear war," the speaker said Tuesday. "They would like America to get to the peace table on this issue."

The American Security Council, the defense-oriented group that took the lead in the anti-freeze lobbying, called the speaker's prediction "unrealistic" but conceded it faced an "extremely difficult battle."

"We're sort of the only act in town who's taken the freeze movement head on, and we started so late it's very difficult in such a short time to get ahead," said spokesman Julian Barber.

The House Rules Committee set aside three hours of debate on the resolution itself and decided to permit unlimited introduction of pertinent amendments, at least a dozen were pending. A vote was not expected before early evening.

Supporters and opponents of the resolution — the latter led by President Reagan — spent Tuesday day lobbying undecided House members. Reagan summoned about two dozen fence-sitters and anti-freeze members of Congress

to a White House meeting. The non-binding measure, approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, calls for "a mutual and verifiable freeze on, and reductions in, nuclear weapons."

It passed the committee last year but was defeated by two votes on the House floor after a personal lobbying effort by Reagan. But a number of states approved freeze referendums in November, and 28 new Democrats have so changed the House makeup Reagan apparently privately has conceded the resolution will pass.

It also faces much tougher sledding in the Senate, where 34 co-sponsors are listed on a counter-resolution that would permit "such modernization and deployment of U.S. weapons system as may be required to maintain the credibility of the United States deterrent."

Similar language is being offered to amend the House resolution. Another House amendment, proposed by Rep. William Brockmeyer, would allow a freeze only after the United States is perceived to have caught up with the Soviet Union.

In other developments, the House Armed Services Committee released a report Tuesday vigorously attacking the freeze resolution.

It concluded a freeze as proposed in the resolution "would enhance the chances of conventional or nuclear war rather than strengthen the chances for peace."

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**Train strike costly**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strike by trainmen on Metro-North rail lines, entering its ninth day today, is costing \$80,000 a week, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority says.

Striking conductors and trainmen, represented by the United Transportation Union, questioned the estimate Tuesday.

MTA General Chairman William Beebe suggested that, "if the figures are true," MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch should "lay off some of the management people he has doing nothing? That would save \$80,000." The MTA runs Metro-North. An MTA spokesman said salaries of some 800 non-UTU employees still working for Metro-North — including police and clerks — were factored into the figures.

No new talks have been scheduled in the walkout, which has stranded 85,000 north suburban and Connecticut commuters. Just one bargaining session on Sunday has been held since 622 trainmen walked out March 7.

The primary issue at stake in the dispute is train crew size.

Meanwhile, Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said officials are considering instituting a permanent bus system into the city should the strike last much longer.

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# OPINION

## A fresh look, two years later



### Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond - Herald Publisher

It's been two years, almost to the day, since I took over as publisher of the Manchester Herald. And while two years is an insignificant period of time when contrasted with Manchester's history or the Herald's 101 years of continuous publication, it is still sufficient time to gain insight into some of the more difficult-to-solve problems facing the town.

Prior to taking over formally as publisher on March 12, 1981, I spent nearly a month reading over newspapers in an attempt to familiarize myself with the community. Surprisingly, many of the issues that existed then remain unsolved and still very much in the public eye.

**THE REVITALIZATION** of Main Street, of course, has been a topic of conversation for years, but back in 1981 there was renewed hope that, with state funding, the dream would become a reality.

The dream was shattered, however, when the state's idea for Main Street ran counter to the community's idea of a revitalization plan that encompassed parking and beautification as a boost to downtown shopping. The state took up the revitalization plan, but elsewhere, though it has invited the town to come up with another plan.

One related accomplishment during these past two years, however, was the demolition of the Odd Fellows Building and

subsequent widening of the Main Street-East Center Street intersection. Not only was the traffic congestion problem eased, but the entire appearance of the town center was vastly improved. This enticement — this gateway — to downtown Manchester appears to be holding out some hope for the future, at least to this observer. However, the future of Main Street depends on a few happenings: the completion of Interstate 84 where it connects with Interstate 86 in East Hartford, the repaving and beautification of Main Street and, the most important ingredient, the acquisition by a developer with clout of a large square block of downtown property, permitting the construction, just off Main Street, of a new cluster of stores, including some well-known majors, and providing on-site parking.

**THE CONVERSION** of rental apartments to condominiums has been a major topic of discussion and concern over

these past two years as about 20 percent of Manchester's 3,500 apartments were included in conversion plans. The rash of conversions, which were pushing to most tenants, threatened to turn into an epidemic until high mortgage rates caught up with the condo converters. Both potential user-owners and investors were forced out of the marketplace by the high monthly carrying costs and several conversion plans stalled in mid-stream.

Now, once again, there seems to be a pick-up in the condo market. Mortgage rates have dropped sharply, and, while a weak economy, unemployment and buyer uncertainty have kept most potential buyers away, the investor is returning. Witness the sale in late November, 1982, of the 183-unit Parkside Apartments to J.D. DeQuattro Associates, and a number of other investors, for just over \$5 million, or \$28,000 a unit.

**HOW WILL** all this affect the renter in Manchester? In the

short run, except for some occasional displacement of long-term tenants, the rental market will remain relatively stable as investors leave their newly purchased units on the rental market. This picture could change drastically in the next few years, however, as the rapid depreciation benefits for the investor drop off and selling becomes almost mandatory.

Renters are beginning to sense this trend and, as a result, I expect to see a sharp upturn in new condominium building during the on-again, off-again town-Eighth District talks to develop a more harmonious working relationship, and then there are the ups and downs of Cheney Hall. Will full restoration ever come about or will Cheney Hall become a victim of the dispute between those who want to see it as a museum and those who want to see it as a theater? Or will Cheney become doomed by Manchester Community College's desire to build a community center for the performing arts — or was Cheney Hall restoration just a bad idea from the start but a good tax write-off for the owners, who donated the build-

ing to the town? Another continuing issue is the town garage — the Multi-Circuits company got its way and will shortly acquire the Park Department town garage on Harrison Street. But nearly one year after the fact the town is still undecided as to whether to convert the Water Department shop on Charter Oak Street or expand the Highway Department garage on Olcott Street.

**THE BIGGEST** news of all back in 1981 — the item that gave Manchester nationwide exposure — was the federal government's lawsuit on behalf of three low-income Manchester women charging that withdrawal from a Housing and Urban Development program was racially motivated.

Manchester successfully defended itself against this charge. U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld dismissed the case after six weeks of testimony, saying racial motives had not been proven. Nevertheless, the town was led to reexamine its policies with regard to minorities. Most town leaders realized that while the judge found overt racial discrimination was not being practiced, few opportunities existed for minorities in Manchester. To its credit the town in the past two years has shown a growing awareness of its responsibilities to all its citizens.

Gifford told my reporter Jack Hanfield that one instructor told him firing missiles should be a "Pavlovian reaction" regardless of the target. "You should salivate at very thought of firing the missile ignition key," the instructor said.

Gifford was disturbed by the first strike "targeting opinion" which the Air Force officially denies exists. He also felt the "flexibility targeting" was out-militaristic, a weed, grows from the bottom branches off. When the branches break they take root. "It's like an insidious thing that keeps going," he said.

The most likely solution is some sort of chemical, Davis said. More costly operations are dredging and harvesting. "But it's a matter of money," he said.

"Our lake — 178 acres — isn't going to die for a long time. What happens is it can die more rapidly," if steps aren't taken, he said.

**Trooper bill dies** — Selectmen Tuesday were relieved to find out that the town will not have to pay for all of its resident trooper program. The bill in the Legislature proposing that towns assume full cost of trooper programs died in committee. Rep. J. Peter Fusco reported. The town now pays for 60 percent of the program. Another 40 percent would have meant at least \$17,000 more in the fiscal year.

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**Aid to helpless** — William H. Green Jr., 201 Hollister St.

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



## Air Force wanted a 'robot'

**WASHINGTON** — The Air Force doesn't want its missile officers worrying — and maybe thinking twice — about launching nuclear first strike warheads down on civilians. Lt. Steven Gifford found this out the hard way.

Gifford is a five-year veteran with top-secret clearance and is a firm believer in a strong national defense. As a nuclear missile mechanic at North Dakota's Grand Forks Air Force Base, he had no qualms about working on Minuteman missiles.

It was only when he was assigned to missile training class and was taught how to fire the deadly weapons that he began to have doubts. It was what his instructors taught him that bothered Gifford, a Mormon who once considered becoming a military chaplain.

Gifford was shocked by the various missile targeting plans. They included first-strike attacks, with which the United States would initiate a nuclear war. They also included what the Air Force called "flexibility targeting," a euphemism for attacks on large civilian population centers.

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## Four Powers jurors picked; state lists likely witnesses

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — A toolmaker, a hospital worker and two other jurors will consider the fate of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur D. Powers in a corruption trial that may involve top Democrats as witnesses. The four were chosen Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court where prosecutors said a top gubernatorial aide and the husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso may be called to the stand. Two regular jurors and two alternates remain to be selected.

Thomas Grasso and Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr., executive aide to Mrs. Grasso and now in the same post under Gov. William O'Neill, were among about three dozen potential witnesses listed by the state.

The list also included two Democratic state chairmen and the Farmington architect who investigated

allegations gave Powers a \$1,000 bribe. Special Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara named the possible witnesses as jury selection began in Powers' trial on six counts stemming from a grand jury probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Powers served as mayor of Berlin for 19 years before becoming DOT chief. He resigned as DOT commissioner in October 1981 and was arrested in April 1982 on charges of receiving a bribe, perjury, fabricating evidence, violating state ethics codes and two counts of tampering with a witness.

McNamara gave no explanation why the state planned to call the potential witnesses, and defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said only some of the witnesses had been potential defense witnesses.

"Some of our witnesses might not have been our witnesses but we don't have to be," Moynahan said outside the courthouse. Instead of having to call the witnesses, he said they would be available to the defense on cross-examination.

In addition to Grasso and McCollam, the state's list of possible witnesses included Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and John N. Dempsey Jr., a former state party chairman and son of former Gov. John N. Dempsey Sr.

Both McCollam and Fitzgerald have said they called Powers while he was DOT commissioner asking consideration for certain consultants in the award of no-bid state contracts, but denied any impropriety in making the calls.

The state also said it may summon DOT Commissioner J. William Burns, who succeeded Powers, as well as a number of present and former DOT employees and architects and consulting engineers who apparently did business with the DOT.

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POWERS LEAVES SUPERIOR COURT first day of jury selection

## Battle continues on drinking age

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Lawmakers have proposed raising the state's drinking age to deter teenagers from drinking and driving, but those who would be affected say there may be better ways to handle the problem.

The perennial debate on the drinking age was heard Tuesday by the Legislature's General Law Committee at a crowded hearing attended by several groups of high school and college students.

While some witnesses supported raising the legal minimum drinking age from 19 to 21, others said parental guidance, education and enforcement of existing laws were the only ways to reduce the danger of alcohol-related accidents.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group urged the committee "to face up to the fact that drinking is a problem that affects all age groups and raising awareness, not ages can change bad behavior."

The group said it also supported a new license for 16 and 17 year olds, keeping them off the road between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless traveling from work or school. Michael Perlin, a Southern Connecticut State University teacher, said laws prohibiting drunken driving are not enforced.

"Only one out of every 2,000 people who are drunk while driving are ever arrested," said Perlin, who has also criticized the state's pre-trial alcoholic education system. The education program was designed to allow people arrested for drunken driving to undergo treatment for alcoholism as an alternative to prosecution.

### In Manchester

## Valuable advice for employers

Manchester has a way to go before the town is completely open to the disabled.

The town's municipal center, for instance, still has a basement and a second floor which a person in a wheelchair can't reach.

In addition, though there are many handicapped parking spaces in town, there is little effort made to keep non-handicapped drivers out of these spaces.

And, perhaps most telling of all, the town's record on employing the handicapped isn't exactly stellar.

But things are changing. That's partly because the state and federal governments have legislated requirements such as wheelchair-accessible bathrooms and ramps to public buildings.

Look at what Manchester is going through. The town is in the process of making sure its plans for its municipal office complex are wheelchair-accessible. Offices which have heavy use by the public are also being located on ground floors — another way of accommodating the handicapped.

But even with laws changing, attitudes must change, too, before the handicapped have equality here.

Maybe that's why a two-hour workshop held in Man-

chester on Tuesday was so significant.

Some 30 town administrators attended the Hartford Rehabilitation Center workshop, which featured speakers on employing the handicapped.

The message, over and over again, came through loud and clear: accommodate a little and a handicapped employee will more than return his weight in gold.

More than one speaker stressed that accommodating the handicapped needn't mean expensive building modifications. For instance, a paraplegic secretary doesn't need an expensive desk; she just needs blocks put under the desk to make room for the wheelchair.

Another message of the conference: If a person can do the essentials of the job, you can make allowances for the non-essentials. If the person requires lifting 50-pound weights once a day, get someone else to lift the weights once a day. However, if the job requires lifting 50-pound weights over and over again, obviously a person with a back disability, for instance, shouldn't be hired for that job.

The administrators got an earful. Let's hope some of it sticks.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Be fair

**To the Editor:** The editorial in the Manchester Herald last Wednesday, "Cassano's Idea Could Work Well," contains, I think, a few errors which should be corrected.

I read Mr. Cassano's statement and he did not recommend stopping the director-voter sessions. I also read Mrs. Mercer's statement and she did not say that he did.

Also, the editorial stated that the directors are not paid for their services. I think you will find that they are, with the deputy mayor and major receiving slightly more than the directors. Not a magnificent sum to be sure, but at least a token.

So let's be fair to everybody.

**Edith D. Mac Kendrick**  
18 Elsie Drive

**Unforgettable**  
**To the Editor:** On occasion, one finds it possible to "sit back" and take stock of his past and present and project a bit into the future.

Recently transplanted to Europe for an indefinite period of time, I've come to terms with a sense of appreciation of, and affection for, the community known as Manchester, Connecticut.

**Rick Horton**  
Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust  
Jersey  
Channel Islands  
United Kingdom

**Aid to helpless**  
**To the Editor:** The following are my views on

**More than just a place of birth,** (your town) helped shape my physical, intellectual, and spiritual development via excellent recreational, educational, and cultural opportunities.

My return to Manchester after college was facilitated by the friendliness of area residents. Many of them shared their private thoughts as I worked my way through town during the comprehensive citizen survey of 1978.

Now I've completed four years of employment at the Lutz Children's Museum, another experience which has been immensely rewarding.

I will long savor the community concern for the museum, displaced local wildlife, and myself as an individual. My Manchester friendships will not soon be forgotten.

"Though my travels may take me to points yet unknown, I'll carry a debt: to the place where I've grown."

**William H. Green Jr.**  
201 Hollister St.

**Leghold Traps - 1983 Ban Bill:** I am in favor of this ban. To allow this type of trap is to condone torture, which inflicts excruciating pain on living, breathing, feeling animals.

**H.R. 5028:** similar to my feelings on the leghold trap ban, I am opposing this bill. Farmers have other means of safeguarding their crops which are not cruel to animals.

**S.B. 82 and H.B. 5038:** presently hunters can kill six days a week. Let's give the animals at least one day of rest. As you can see, I am opposed to allowing hunting on Sunday.

**S.B. 630:** this civil rights bill appears to be a very down-to-earth one and makes sense. Many elderly people are alone in life and can be very depressed. To allow pets in public housing would be beneficial in several ways. For one, they will provide homes for pets which might end up roaming the streets. Should they roam long enough, taxpayers' money gets eaten up in impounding coats and in the destroying of them.

**Pets can also serve as alerts** to someone trying to break in to the homes of elderly people. Having a pet can even enhance an older person's physical and emotional health. I urge passage of S.B. 630.

**William H. Green Jr.**  
201 Hollister St.

## Weeds survive lake drawdown

**BOLTON** — The chairman of the Water Pollution Control Committee said Tuesday the warm winter has rendered the lake drawdown ineffective in killing weed beds, which are beginning to choke the coves.

He said the town is soon going to have to support some expensive projects in order to keep the problem from worsening.

"We didn't get a three-week freeze this winter which would have frozen the areas that were uncovered," Grant Davis, who is also a Conservation Commission member, said.

He attended a revenue sharing hearing Tuesday and asked that the town consider putting \$5,000 into a study of the lake's needs.

"And this was the best drawdown in at least the last 10 years, and it's the lowest I've ever get the lake," he said.

Conservation Commission and pollution control committee members last year struggled to get the state Department of Environmental Protection to lower the lake four feet in an attempt to kill shallow weed beds.

The DEP doesn't like to lower the lake any more because of possible effects on the fish population. It is usually lowered every other year every three years by about two feet.

The lake is state-owned, but the responsibility for monitoring it and treating it for problems rests partially on the town's shoulders.

Davis said most of the warm winter prevented the exposed weed beds from being killed, but the weed problem has expanded to the four- to eight-foot levels. It is particularly evident in the coves, he said.

"We have water millifolium, one of the most difficult things to get rid of," he said. Davis said a weed, grows from the bottom branches off. When the branches break they take root. "It's like an insidious thing that keeps going," he said.

The most likely solution is some sort of chemical, Davis said. More costly operations are dredging and harvesting. "But it's a matter of money," he said.

"Our lake — 178 acres — isn't going to die for a long time. What happens is it can die more rapidly," if steps aren't taken, he said.

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**To the Editor:** The following are my views on

## Fixing rec facilities urged at Bolton rev-share hearing

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — A large number of residents attending a public hearing Tuesday night told the selectmen that the town should spend more money rejuvenating recreational facilities.

About 50 turned out for the first revenue-sharing hearing this budget season — a high number compared with last year — and not one non-official purchase by the town's chief executive board.

The second hearing is scheduled March 28. The town will decide how to use the \$25,000 at a town meeting April 20.

SUPPORTERS of recreation programs took turns Tuesday night asking that the town spend money — possibly some of the revenue sharing funds — on the Herrick Park Building and what they described as deteriorating fields at the park.

Ronald Avery, one of the chief organizers for the baseball and softball programs, said many people use the Herrick Park field annually, but that the condition of the playing surface is bad.

Right now, he said, the fields are kept in barely playable condition by volunteers. But he called that "an unnecessary burden on these people" and asked for the money to repair the fields.

Recreation Director Richard Gowen, in a letter to the selectmen, said \$1,900 would be enough to resurface the infields and fill holes in the outfields, according to an estimate from a construction company.

The finance board is also considering this request. Gowen brought it up at a finance board meeting Monday night.

Avery said \$800 now would prepare the fields for spring and summer use this year.

He said since such a high number of people use the fields, the money would be put to good use. He also said a young girl was injured last year when she stepped into a "chuck-hole" on the field.

"We're desperately in need of soccer field," resident Greg Fortin told the selectmen. "There's got to be 600 to 800 people using those fields (at Herrick Park). Take some money and sink it into Herrick Park. I see more people congregated at that park than at any other place in town," he said.

**LINDA FORTIN** said the town should allow residents to use the Herrick Park building more. She described one incident in which, despite a large gathering of people, the bathrooms were open for only 15 minutes.

"I think that's a pitiful. That's absolutely pitiful," she said.

However, the town has had serious vandalism problems at the building, and First Selectman Henry

P. Ryba said that was the reason for restricting use of it. "The sad situation is the vandalism at the building. We rented it out and it was abused," he said.

He said a new alarm system has deterred vandals, and this is beginning to convince officials that it might be safe to open the building more.

MS. FORTIN recommended that the town not spend \$5,000 renovating the old library, but rather on fixing the Herrick Park building.

The selectmen had suggested that money be spent on the old library, which now sits unused in the center of town. The Lions Club has agreed to donate labor. But the finance board has rejected the idea in the budget, and residents Tuesday night voiced objection to the expenditure.

Raymond A. Urain, finance board chairman, said at the hearing he didn't favor renovating the old building, because there is no assurance \$5,000 would be enough. He said money should be spent repairing Herrick Park instead, and that the town should sell the old library. "Get rid of it," he said.

But the town's municipal agent for the elderly, Ruth Baker, and the chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee, Paul Brown, said the old library would suit the senior citizens well.

Other residents said the Herrick Park building could be used.

Grant Davis, a member of two commissions in town, said the suggestion to rejuvenate the facilities at Herrick Park is "great, providing that something is done to prevent the vandalism."

FORMER SELECTMAN Ernest Shepherd recommended that the town use some of the revenue sharing money to study the ideas brought up at the hearing to prepare more concrete proposals.

The selectmen had recommended using the money to buy a police cruiser for \$10,000, an equipment trailer for \$10,000, and the \$5,000 repairs for the library. Other ideas were windows for the Herrick Park building and a used roller for the highway department.

Two residents who spoke on the equipment suggested it not be purchased with revenue sharing money.

### CATHERINE'S UNIFORM SHOP

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The *Painted* Women's DRESS SHOP  
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### Berry's World

Obituaries

Armand Acelin
Armand Acelin, 73, of 42 Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Edward H. Cunningham
Edward H. Cunningham, 73, formerly of 22 Union St., died Tuesday at Newtonington Veteran's Hospital.

Harry T. Fowler
Harry T. Fowler, 87, of 103 Alderman St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Raymond M. Payson
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High School work pleases committee

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

It's amazing what \$5.5 million will do for an aging high school building.

MHS has been in three of disrepair since its renovation began in December, 1981.

The new industrial arts wing was one of the first steps in Lawrence's tour.

Students worked back to back on wood lathes and other potentially dangerous machinery.

Other rule changes Cummings will ask town committee members to discuss will include the possibility of naming the ranking Democratic members of the Board of Directors and Board of Education as ex officio town committee members.

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DISPLAYING HEAT-EFFICIENT PANELING AT MHS from left, Werkhoven, Lawrence, and Phillips

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automobile shop, there are now three lifts and a front end bay.

Industrial arts courses, like those in the rest of the school, didn't lose a day's class time while the renovation proceeded.

Lawrence steered his tour through a simulated office, a new computer room, and an auditorium equipped with a brand new \$42,000 lighting system.

Accompanying the tour was Board of Education member Francis Maffei Jr., whose criticisms of the renovation job at a board meeting two weeks ago ("it's a fine mess... something's gone wrong there") set off a fuming Building Committee Paul F. Phillips and prompted Tuesday night's tour.

Maffei peered at holes in hallway ceilings (where workmen reconnected electrical wiring) and commented on other signs that the renovation has some loose ends remaining, but seemed appeased and pleased by the end of the tour.

Neither he nor Conrad would say who he was being considered for the job. But Baldwin said the successful candidate would be "someone with very strong hockey credentials."

Police news
Man is beaten, left in street

A man found lying and injured in the middle of Church Street early this morning, apparently left there by assailants, was charged with breach of peace, police said.

Police said they received three separate reports Tuesday night that Daniel Thornack, 18, of 142 Spruce St., Apt. 12, was threatening and becoming involved in scuffles with other people, whose names were not disclosed.

Police reported a residential break-in in the Ludlow Road area and an attempted one on Columbus Street Friday.

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SPORTS

Whalers to revamp from top to bottom

HARTFORD (UPI) — Owners of the Hartford Whalers hope to improve their team's lackluster record with a series of management changes including hiring a new president for hockey operations.

Howard Baldwin, managing general partner, and Donald Conrad, chairman of the Whalers' executive committee, said Tuesday they would restructure the club from top to bottom when the regular season ends in three weeks.

The new president, yet to be named, "will have complete responsibility for hockey operations, including hockey staff, players, coaching staff, scouts and our minor league operation in Binghamton (N.Y.)."

Neither he nor Conrad would say who he was being considered for the job. But Baldwin said the successful candidate would be "someone with very strong hockey credentials."

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Hall of Fame choice—Ernie Dowd won job on baseball ability

Twelve letters for participating in varsity sports were awarded to Ernie Dowd before he was presented with his diploma from Manchester High in 1950.

The little red head clearly established himself as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever produced at the school.

Baldwin said the change was designed to make the franchise run on a "more conventional corporate structure."

Neither he nor Conrad would say who he was being considered for the job. But Baldwin said the successful candidate would be "someone with very strong hockey credentials."

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Advertisement for GLOBE Travel Service, 555 MAIN STREET, 643-2165.

Advertisement for THE GLENN MILLER BAND IN CONCERT, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983, 7:30 PM, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

Advertisement for TABLECLOTHS, GOT THE MONTH OF MARCH HO-HUMS? Do Something Different! Annual Rummage Sale.

Advertisement for FAIRWAY, ideal for toys, small upholstery jobs, pillows, slipcovers, car panels, lots of colors and styles.

# Brodley scoring too much for Rams

By United Press International

Charlie Brodley of South Florida is the sort of all-round player that coaches easily praise, win or lose. Fordham Coach Tom Penders experienced the latter situation in the National Invitation Tournament. Brodley scored 34 points and added 10 rebounds at Tampa, Fla., Tuesday night to help South Florida overcome a 1-point half-time deficit and take a 81-69 first-round NIT triumph over Fordham.

"As far as a shooter, he's probably the best we've seen all year," said Penders. "He has quick release, he squares up well, he's fundamentally sound. I hope we don't see any more like him."

"This club (South Florida) is as good as any we've played, maybe not quite as good as Syracuse or St. John's, but I'd like to see them play Syracuse. They're the same type of team," said Penders.

Brodley, the Sun Belt Conference co-Player of the Year, led a second-half rally to help South Florida raise its record to 22-9. The Rams closed their season at 19-11. After trailing 32-31 at halftime, the Bulls outscored Fordham 15-2 to start the second half. South Florida raised its record to 22-9.

## NIT

Florida took the lead for good with 15-45 to play on a basket by Brodley.

"It was a team effort but you have to single out Charlie," said

South Florida coach Lee Rose. "He was just marvelous and I mean all around, not just in scoring. This is by far the biggest win in the history of this school, because it comes in the national tournament."

For South Florida, Keith Douglas had 15 points and 15 rebounds, leading the Bulls to a 41-24 advantage off the boards. Fordham was led by Mike Cooper's 20 points. At Nashville, Tenn., John Cox' quick hands were the key to Vanderbilt's successful, debut

Tuesday night. In the NIT, he led 25 points and several timely steals to lead the Commodores to a 79-74 victory over East Tennessee State.

Vanderbilt, down by six points at halftime, tied the Buccaneers 43-43 with 15 left on a layup by James Williams. Cox then scored to put the Commodores ahead to stay. After East Tennessee pulled to 73-72, Williams scored two baskets to seal the victory for 19-13 Vanderbilt.

"We're very happy with this win," said Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton. "It wasn't very pretty but we'll take it."

The NIT first round continues Wednesday night with New Orleans at Louisiana State, Idaho at Oregon, State, Old Dominion at South Carolina, Minnesota at DePaul, Texas Christian at Tulsa, St. Bonaventure at Iowa and Texas-El Paso at Fresno State.



# 'We came to win' Robert Morris back but not as also-ran

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Robert Morris, a Pittsburgh business college named for the man who financed the Revolutionary War, got off easy this time.

Last season in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament the Colonials drew Indiana and lost 63-41. This time they drew Georgia Southern and won 84-54 in a preliminary round game in Dayton, Ohio.

Robert Morris, winners of the 1982 Metro, received 17 points from Forest Grant and 16 from Chipper Harris. The victory sends the Colonials to Thursday night's next round against Purdue in Tampa, Fla.

"Last year we came to the NCAA just glad to be there," Robert Morris coach Matt Furjanic said. "This year we came to win."

Robert Morris, winners of the 1982 Metro, received 17 points from Forest Grant and 16 from Chipper Harris. The victory sends the Colonials to Thursday night's next round against Purdue in Tampa, Fla.

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LaSalle, the East Coast Conference champ, was paced by Steve Black's 15 points in beating Boston University 70-58, setting up a Thursday night date with Virginia Commonwealth in Greensboro, N.C., in the East Regional.

Alcorn State, 29-3, squandered a 20-point lead but held on. The Braves, winner of the Southwest Athletic Conference, built a 51-34 lead with 17:35 left before Xavier rallied. Xavier, 22-8 and winner of the Midwestern Athletic Conference, was led by Victor Fleming with 16 points. Michael Phelps points and Eddie Archie and Aaron Brandon 15 each for Alcorn State.

Princeton, 19-9 and Ivy League champion, led on Gordon Enderle for 18 points and Craig Robinson for 15 to extend its winning streak to 10 games. North Carolina A&T, 22-8 and winner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, set a slow pace as Princeton went going away at the line.

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Princeton, 19-9 and Ivy League champion, led on Gordon Enderle for 18 points and Craig Robinson for 15 to extend its winning streak to 10 games. North Carolina A&T, 22-8 and winner of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, set a slow pace as Princeton went going away at the line.

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# Looking back at the local sports scene

One of Manchester's most successful basketball teams was the Hawks. Here's the 1931-32 squad. Top row (l to r) Coach Wilf Clarke, Eddie Dowd, Walter "Ty" Holland, Chris "Huck" McHale, John Tierney, Manager Jim Neill. Front row: Hank McCann, Harold Mattison, Clarence "Gyp" Cusato, Howard "Gob" Turkington, Jason Chapman.

Did you notice the mascot for the South End Cubs' football team which claimed the Connecticut semi-pro football championship in 1928? The smiling young boy holding the football was Ray Moser, who went on to star at Manchester High and Fordham University. He played with the Rams when they boasted the "Seven Blocks of Granite." Moser will shortly be nearly 40 years as a practicing dentist in Manchester. Speaking of the Cubs, Paul Vesco, a member of the team, noted that in the photo two "ringers" appeared, back Bruno Moske and Ed Bill Skonecki. "The Cubs signed Moske and Skonecki for that one game we played against the Hartford Blues," Vesco recalled, a game in which the Cubs prevailed to lay claim to the crown. Earlier that fall, Moske and Skonecki had starred for the North End Majors. The latter dropped the town series to the Cubs in an era when thousands of fans turned out each Sunday to watch the Majors at Hickory Grove and the Cubs at Mt. Nebo. Tom Nevers, recently named regional coordinator for the Manchester Sheltered Work Group, is a one-time soccer standout at the University of Connecticut. He later played in the pro ranks. Annual Hartford Whaler center among the media to name the town's top defensive player finds this vote going to Silken. No one else is even close on a team that badly lacks defenders as goalie Greg Milten and Mike Vektor would readily admit.

That time of year Ken Irish and his talented maintenance crew with the Park Department are getting ready to manure the various softball and baseball diamonds in town for the spring and summer season. Several requests have already been received for tickets to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Ticket sale outlets will be announced next month. Hal Goodnough, the Walking Encyclopedia of Sports, reports he had his baseball library and equipment collection appraised recently for \$12,000. The Wellness, Mass., man, well-known in Manchester as a frequent speaker, has already completed 46 talks this year, mainly to school groups and service clubs. Biggest sports question of the day: What's wrong with the Boston Celtics? The loss of Tiny Lister as starting center during the Christmas season. Since the little guard was sidelined with illness the Celtics went into a tailspin. Fifth annual Connecticut Mutual Run for Life Day, featuring former Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter is scheduled April 9 starting at Bushnell Park in Hartford. Participants are asked to solicit pledges for each mile they complete with proceeds to enter the American Heart Association. The goal is \$80,000.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Terry Harper hit a two-run single in the eighth inning to put the California Angels ahead but committed a throwing error in the bottom half of the fifth. Chicago Cubs a 4-1 triumph.

At Tucson, Ariz., errors by Wayne Gross and Bill Almon opened the door to five Cleveland runs in the first inning and rookie left-hander Neal Heaton faced only 12 batters in his four-inning stint to help the Indians to a 6-2 victory over Oakland.

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At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chili Davis broke out of his 6-for-15 spring training slump by ripping a homer, a double and a single to lead San Francisco to a 7-2 triumph over Seattle.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Bobby Murcer continued his perfect spring hitting with a 3-for-3 performance and Doyle Alexander scattered four hits over six innings to pace the Yankees to a 6-1 victory over Toronto. Murcer, now 3-for-4 this spring, contributed RBI singles in the fourth and the sixth innings. Games canceled because of rain were the Philadelphia-Chicago

# Familiar face

Did you notice the mascot for the South End Cubs' football team which claimed the Connecticut semi-pro football championship in 1928? The smiling young boy holding the football was Ray Moser, who went on to star at Manchester High and Fordham University. He played with the Rams when they boasted the "Seven Blocks of Granite." Moser will shortly be nearly 40 years as a practicing dentist in Manchester. Speaking of the Cubs, Paul Vesco, a member of the team, noted that in the photo two "ringers" appeared, back Bruno Moske and Ed Bill Skonecki. "The Cubs signed Moske and Skonecki for that one game we played against the Hartford Blues," Vesco recalled, a game in which the Cubs prevailed to lay claim to the crown. Earlier that fall, Moske and Skonecki had starred for the North End Majors. The latter dropped the town series to the Cubs in an era when thousands of fans turned out each Sunday to watch the Majors at Hickory Grove and the Cubs at Mt. Nebo. Tom Nevers, recently named regional coordinator for the Manchester Sheltered Work Group, is a one-time soccer standout at the University of Connecticut. He later played in the pro ranks. Annual Hartford Whaler center among the media to name the town's top defensive player finds this vote going to Silken. No one else is even close on a team that badly lacks defenders as goalie Greg Milten and Mike Vektor would readily admit.

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### Supermarket shopper Cashier responds on theft

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature  
Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am a cashier in a supermarket and I enjoy my job. But I was very upset after reading your recent column that told how a dishonest cashier could manipulate the cash register to steal money from shoppers. I don't think it is fair for you to give people the impression that we cashiers can't be trusted or that shoppers have to keep an eagle eye on every item that is rung up on the cash register.

DEAR JENNIFER: My column was not meant to make people distrustful of cashiers. On the contrary, I have often said that the vast majority of cashiers are honest and try to be as accurate as possible. They know how difficult it is to make ends meet. They shop, too!

In the column I explained how an unscrupulous cashier could overcharge an unsuspecting shopper by failing to correct a previous total on the register, and then pocket the money. Although this is a rare occurrence, I described it in detail because it is important that shoppers recognize this brand of theft and not allow it to be dismissed as a simple mistake. If a shopper finds a total at the top of the register tape representing items which were not purchased, the manager should be called to the checkout counter and asked to investigate. I don't know a supermarket manager worth his salt who wouldn't fire a cashier who committed this kind of thievery because it is potentially ruinous to a store's reputation. Knowledgeable shoppers and responsible managers can put an end to these cash register capers.

### Natural chemical may help you concentrate

By UPI-Science Digest

Having trouble concentrating? One day you may be better able to focus your attention simply by taking a "concentration chemical."

Found naturally in the body, the chemical MSH-ACTH-10 is actually a fragment of two hormones that influence the nervous system, reports Science Digest. When injected into humans, it increases attention span for several hours, making it easier to

concentrate on the task at hand, according to psychologist Lyle Miller of the Boston University School of Medicine. Miller and his colleagues think the chemical fragment alters the permeability of nerve cell membranes so that ionized (charged) atoms pass across them more freely. This allows the cells to communicate more readily with each other.

"What it does," explains Miller, "is lower the threshold for excitement in the cortex—the part of the brain involved in high-level functioning, such as perception, cognition and memory — to the least effort is needed to pay attention to a stimulus."

They did it again. They reinvented the light bulb. In 1904 a New Jersey company named Duro-Test developed a new kind of incandescent bulb said to last more than twice as long as a conventional one—2,500 hours versus 1,000. Three years later, the bulb has been perfected and the company is working on a way to mass produce it.

### Apples on menu in Paris in every guise and form

Last week I mentioned the wonderful baked apples that used to be served in the dining cars on the old Northern Pacific Railroad. That got me thinking about apples in general and a certain Paris restaurant in particular. At this restaurant that I frequented in the early '50s, apples appeared on the menu in every guise and form.

This restaurant, alas now long gone, had a Norman chef who used cream, butter, apples, cider and Calvados (apple brandy) with a lavish hand. This was natural enough: Normandy is renowned for its orchards, its fine dairy cattle and its poultry and fish, and I have no doubt that this man learned to cook local dishes at his mother's knee. He prepared a traditional Norman chicken dish that was simply sublime, and when I left Paris he gave me his recipe.

**Poulet Vallee d'Auge**  
Clean and quarter a fresh, frying chicken, preferably a free-range, grass-fed one. Melt 4 tablespoons unsalted butter in a large heavy skillet, and brown the chicken quickly. Season with coarse salt and freshly ground pepper, reserving heat of cook for 10 minutes. Chop 1/4-pound mushrooms caps, and saute in 2 tablespoons unsalted butter in a separate pan. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes.

**Correction**  
The following is the complete recipe for Lithuanian style cabbage rolls. Only part of it appeared in last Wednesday's "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."

**Balanduke**  
1 large flat head cabbage  
2 pounds hamburger  
1 egg  
1 pound smoked sausage (Dresnos) (or kishka) will do  
2 small smoked pigs hocks  
1 cup minced onion  
1 cup short grain rice  
3 tablespoons dried dill weed  
2 tablespoons salt  
1 teaspoon white pepper  
1 pound can sauerkraut (well-washed)  
1 large can tomato juice  
1 quart water

**Marmelade de Pommes au Calvados**  
Peel and core 2 pounds tart apples (Pippins are suitable), and cut into thin slices. Melt 1 cup unsalted



**Beard on Food**  
James Beard  
Syndicated  
Columnist

butter in a large heavy skillet, add the sliced apples and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until the fruit is reduced to a coarse puree. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar, and keep stirring until dissolved. Transfer to a serving dish and allow to cool. Under no circumstances put this dish in the refrigerator, as the butter will solidify. When ready to serve, whip 1 cup heavy cream, then whisk in 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/4 cup Calvados. Spoon on top of puree. Serve 6.

In the city of Caen, world famous for its succulent "tripes à la mode de Caen," a wonderful dish of braised tripe cooked with calves' feet, salt pork, vegetables and the inevitable Calvados, one can get the most extraordinary shortbread called "sabotes," and small cups of strong black coffee to which you have added a shot of Calvados and a teaspoon of whipped cream.

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1 large can tomato juice  
1 quart water

Core the cabbage and place it in boiling water, removing outer leaves one at a time as they become limp. Meanwhile, mix up the meat and then stuff the egg, onions and 2 tablespoons of the oil. Boil the rice for about 5 minutes in a quart of water beforehand. Add the salt and pepper and then stuff the cabbage rolls with a small handful of meat. Roll up and push ends in with thumb. Place the rolls in a pan with the smoked sausage and pigs hocks. Put in another layer of rolls and then remaining cabbage-kraut mix. Pour juice or water over the whole thing and bake covered in a 375 degree oven for 3 hours. Let sit covered for 30 minutes before serving.

A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies — is an idea whose time has come."

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### The First Porcelain Sculpted Bell "Winter Bouquet"

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# It's great to see a friend succeed at a difficult task

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church and a music teacher at the Assumption School. He is also organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

By David Almond  
Special to the Herald

## Sound Ideas

By David L. Almond

It must be one of the greatest experiences in life to see a friend tackle a difficult task and succeed. So it was Sunday evening when an audience of moderate size witnessed the success of friends and neighbors in Bailey Auditorium at Concordia Lutheran Church. Dr. Jack Heller led the Concordia Lutheran Orchestra in a performance of music by Weber, Saint-Saens, and Brahms.

The final movement is an excellent example of the orchestra's balance and the conductor's ability to lead. The orchestra's balance is held in place. Maestro Heller ably fulfilled this task.

often noted that Brahms' scoring has a tendency to be thick and lacking transparency. Yet, in this performance, the orchestra is sufficiently clear. If the conductor's balance is held in place, Maestro Heller ably fulfilled this task.

The second and third movements of the symphony are more concerned with how long it takes to perform the work in real time than they are with trying to create a truly momentous artistic experience, in which the work of art exists outside the realm of time and space. This introduction of the first theme, this introduction of an appropriately tragic mood of Olympian proportions.

Continued from page 13

scald milk, add sugar, salt and butter. Cook to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast and let sit 5 minutes. Stir. Add eggs, extract and 1 1/2 cups flour and beat thoroughly (2 minutes with electric mixer). Add another 1 1/2 cups flour and beat again. With a spoon beat in gradually the additional 1 1/2 cups flour to form very soft dough. Beat for 5 minutes by hand. The dough may be turned onto floured surface and kneaded but care should be taken not to add too much flour. Dough should be soft and slightly sticky.

and set aside. Divide remaining dough into 36 or 60 pieces, depending on size of pans. Roll each into ball and place in tin. Divide remaining dough into equal number of pieces and roll into smaller balls. Cut or press hole into tops of balls and place a small ball into each hole. Cover and let rise until double. (1 hour).

**Pita Bread**  
1 package dry yeast  
2 tablespoons honey  
(or 1 tablespoon sugar)  
1/4 cups warm water  
6 to 7 cups flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
Dissolve yeast and honey or sugar in 1/4 cup warm water. In large bowl, mix 3 cups flour and salt with remaining water. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes.

Put the rolled circles on ungreased baking sheet. Place on bottom rack of oven and bake for 5 minutes, or until puffed. Move pan to top rack and bake five minutes more or until lightly browned. Continue until all circles are baked. Serve immediately. Can be frozen or refrigerated and reheated.

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## Menus

### Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 21 through 25 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

### Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center School the week of March 21 through 25.

### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 21 through 25.

### Covertry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Covertry schools the week of March 21 through 25.

### Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of March 21 through 25.

## College Notes

### Dean's list

Laura Marie Spotto, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spotto, 62 West Crossing Road in Bolton, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College.

### Faculty honor

Arthur Warrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warrington, 29 Hudson St., has been named to the Faculty Honors List at Trinity College.

### Four honored

Four Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. They are: John DeQuattro, 122 Boulder Road; Paul Henry of 51 Sage Drive; Rustin Levy of 248 Kennedy Road and Jennifer Papa of 87 Waverly Road.

Just a pinch can tell  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — By making several pinches in the right places, a trained technician can tell if you're too fat.

Doctors at Mount Sinai hospital have perfected the fat-finding technique down to seven pinches. These fat-fold measurements become the basis for determining the person's desirable weight range. The Milwaukee Journal reported Tuesday.

The seven sites, all on the right side of the body, are: just to the right of the navel, the side of the body a few inches beneath the armpit, the back of the upper arm, just below the shoulder blade, just above the hip bone, and halfway down the front of the upper leg.

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JUN 04 SAT JUN 05 SUN	\$299 \$199	JUN 17 FRI JUN 18 SAT	\$489 \$249	JUN 05 SUN JUN 06 MON	\$429 \$219						
JUN 18 SAT JUN 19 SUN	299 199	JUN 24 FRI JUN 25 SAT	489 249	JUN 12 SUN JUN 20 MON	429 219						
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JUN 21 TUE JUN 22 WED	299 199	JUN 27 MON JUN 28 TUE	489 249	JUN 27 TUE JUN 28 WED	429 219						
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JUN 23 THU JUN 24 FRI	299 199	JUN 29 WED JUN 30 THU	489 249	JUN 29 THU JUN 30 FRI	429 219						
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JUN 27 MON JUN 28 TUE	299 199	JUL 03 SUN JUL 04 MON	489 249	JUL 03 MON JUL 04 TUE	429 219						
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JUN 29 WED JUN 30 THU	299 199	JUL 05 TUE JUL 06 WED	489 249	JUL 05 WED JUL 06 THU	429 219						
JUN 30 THU JUL 01 FRI	299 199	JUL 06 WED JUL 07 THU	489 249	JUL 06 THU JUL 07 FRI	429 219						
JUL 01 FRI JUL 02 SAT	299 199	JUL 07 THU JUL 08 FRI	489 249	JUL 07 FRI JUL 08 SAT	429 219						
JUL 02 SAT JUL 03 SUN	299 199	JUL 08 FRI JUL 09 SAT	489 249	JUL 08 SAT JUL 09 SUN	429 219						
JUL 03 SUN JUL 04 MON	299 199	JUL 09 SAT JUL 10 SUN	489 249	JUL 09 SUN JUL 10 MON	429 219						
JUL 04 MON JUL 05 TUE	299 199	JUL 10 SUN JUL 11 MON	489 249	JUL 10 MON JUL 11 TUE	429 219						
JUL 05 TUE JUL 06 WED	299 199	JUL 11 MON JUL 12 TUE	489 249	JUL 11 TUE JUL 12 WED	429 219						
JUL 06 WED JUL 07 THU	299 199	JUL 12 TUE JUL 13 WED	489 249	JUL 12 WED JUL 13 THU	429 219						
JUL 07 THU JUL 08 FRI	299 199	JUL 13 WED JUL 14 THU	489 249	JUL 13 THU JUL 14 FRI	429 219						
JUL 08 FRI JUL 09 SAT	299 199	JUL 14 THU JUL 15 FRI	489 249	JUL 14 FRI JUL 15 SAT	429 219						
JUL 09 SAT JUL 10 SUN	299 199	JUL 15 FRI JUL 16 SAT	489 249	JUL 15 SAT JUL 16 SUN	429 219						
JUL 10 SUN JUL 11 MON	299 199	JUL 16 SAT JUL 17 SUN	489 249	JUL 16 SUN JUL 17 MON	429 219						
JUL 11 MON JUL 12 TUE	299 199	JUL 17 SUN JUL 18 MON	489 249	JUL 17 MON JUL 18 TUE	429 219						
JUL 12 TUE JUL 13 WED	299 199	JUL 18 MON JUL 19 TUE	489 249	JUL 18 TUE JUL 19 WED	429 219						
JUL 13 WED JUL 14 THU	299 199	JUL 19 TUE JUL 20 WED	489 249	JUL 19 WED JUL 20 THU	429 219						
JUL 14 THU JUL 15 FRI	299 199	JUL 20 WED JUL 21 THU	489 249	JUL 20 THU JUL 21 FRI	429 219						
JUL 15 FRI JUL 16 SAT	299 199	JUL 21 THU JUL 22 FRI	489 249	JUL 21 FRI JUL 22 SAT	429 219						
JUL 16 SAT JUL 17 SUN	299 199	JUL 22 FRI JUL 23 SAT	489 249	JUL 22 SAT JUL 23 SUN	429 219						
JUL 17 SUN JUL 18 MON	299 199	JUL 23 SAT JUL 24 SUN	489 249	JUL 23 SUN JUL 24 MON	429 219						
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JUL 19 TUE JUL 20 WED	299 199	JUL 25 MON JUL 26 TUE	489 249	JUL 25 TUE JUL 26 WED	429 219						
JUL 20 WED JUL 21 THU	299 199	JUL 26 TUE JUL 27 WED	489 249	JUL 26 WED JUL 27 THU	429 219						
JUL 21 THU JUL 22 FRI	299 199	JUL 27 WED JUL 28 THU	489 249	JUL 27 THU JUL 28 FRI	429 219						
JUL 22 FRI JUL 23 SAT	299 199	JUL 28 THU JUL 29 FRI	489 249	JUL 28 FRI JUL 29 SAT	429 219						
JUL 23 SAT JUL 24 SUN	299 199	JUL 29 FRI JUL 30 SAT	489 249	JUL 29 SAT JUL 30 SUN	429 219						
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**BEEF STEW \$1.99**

# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

## Roxanne Pultizer: A grieving mother?

Did a Florida judge do wrong by permitting radio, TV and newspaper reporters to expose the dirty linen of publishing her Peter Pultizer and his young wife, Roxanne, when they reported the goings-on at the seamy divorce trial? Most lawyers think not. But celebrity lawyer Marvin Mischelson and his client, Roxanne Pultizer, think that the twin Pultizers sons, five-year-old Zach and Mack, were wronged.

Roxanne Pultizer

## Desi Arnaz Jr.' Theater's his goal

One of the highest rated television shows of all time was the old "I Love Lucy" episode in which the stars, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, became the parents of "Little Ricky." The airing coincided with the off-screen birth of Desi Arnaz Jr., and many people still believe that Junior actually played Ricky on the tube.

## Travolta getting a real workout

The sweat is really pouring from John Travolta's brow these days. Insiders close to his new movie, "Slaying Alive," the sequel to the fabulously successful "Saturday Night Fever," tell us that director-co-author Sylvester Stallone has John working overtime to get the part down pat.



Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner

## Tai and Randy: 'We have no regrets'

At this moment, young skaters across the country are lifting weights, running and spending hours on ice to prepare for the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. They harbor a golden dream—the same dream that turned into a nightmare for Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia, when fate and Gardner's pulled groin muscle crushed their hopes in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

## CBS remains Nielsen king

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS remained king of the Nielsen hill last week, both in prime time and newtime offerings, by claiming eight of the ratings list's Top 10 spots.

# Appeal filed by vonBulow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — One year ago today, jurors were heard in the courtroom when the jury foreman said the word "guilty."

## Man's life

Man's life is a complex web of relationships and choices. It is a journey of discovery and growth, often filled with challenges and triumphs.

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Man's life is a complex web of relationships and choices. It is a journey of discovery and growth, often filled with challenges and triumphs.

## News for Senior Citizens

### Corned beef and cabbage on menu for St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day! Corned beef and cabbage on the menu for St. Patrick's Day. The ladies busy with cooking and preparing, and the men, with scenery. Tickets are now on sale from anyone in the show, and also at the center's office. A \$5 donation will give you a night to remember. You may be a patron by donating \$1 or more. In return, your name will go in the Center's parking lot.

## Cinema

Hartford — Alhambra Cinema — 10 (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. The Last American Virgin (R) 7:30, 9:45. They Call Me Bruce (PG) 7:30, 9:45. The Last American Virgin (R) 7:30, 9:45. They Call Me Bruce (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

## People Exclusive answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

People Exclusive answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper. 230 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Man's life is a complex web of relationships and choices. It is a journey of discovery and growth, often filled with challenges and triumphs.

## The Hungry Tiger

CAFE AND RESTAURANT  
120 CHARTER OAK STREET  
649-1195

**Eat, Drink & Socialize in our New Greenhouse!**

**Join Us For St. Patrick's Day**

**Corned Beef & Cabbage \$4.47**

Baked Potato, Roll & Butter  
Served 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM

Entertainment All Weekend In Our Front Room

Thursday - Dennis Sheridan & Karen Lane  
Friday - Ozona Pete  
Saturday - Sat. Jimmy Halloran

Restaurant Hours: M-Sun 11:30 AM-11 PM  
Cafe Hours: Sun-Thur 11:30 AM-1 AM, Fri & Sat 11:30 AM-2 AM

## HARTFORD SHOWCASE CINEMAS

SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00, 7:00-9:00, 10:00-12:00

**48 HOURS**

SHOWS AT 1:30-7:45-10:00

**TOOTSIE**

SHOWS AT 1:00-7:10-9:45

**10 TO MIDNIGHT**

SHOWS AT 1:30-7:30-9:30

**FRANCES**

SHOWS AT 1:30-7:10-9:25

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE**

SHOWS AT 1:15-7:10-9:00

**ONE DARK NIGHT**

SHOWS AT 1:40-7:45-10:00

**LORDS OF DISCIPLINE**

SHOWS AT 1:15-7:40-9:50



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## A&P

## DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1983

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

**Ground Beef**  
FRESH GROUND  
4-lb. Pkg. or More **1.49**  
lb.

**Whole Sirloin Tips**  
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS 10 TO 12 LBS.  
**1.89**  
lb. Custom Cut To Order

**Assorted Pork Chops**  
PORK LOIN—EQUAL AMTS. OF CNTR. CUT—BLADE END & SIRLOIN END CHOPS  
**1.49**  
lb.

**Pork Roasts**  
PORK LOIN—BLADE-RIB PORTION  
**1.19**  
lb.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY FAVORITE—POINT CUT Corned Beef Brisket**  
1.29  
lb. (Flat Cut 1.89 lb.)

**Lean Ground Beef**  
FRESH—FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK  
4-lb. Pkg. or More **1.69**

**Boneless Ground Veal**  
FRESH—PLAIN (SEVEN TO EIGHT POUNDS)  
**1.99**

**Veal Shoulder Blade Chops**  
FRESH—PLAIN (SEVEN TO EIGHT POUNDS)  
**2.19**

**Fried Clams**  
QUICK FROZEN—HONARD JOHNSON'S  
**1.29**  
pkg.

**Whole Beef Tenderloins**  
BEEF LOIN—5 TO 7 LBS.—BONELESS  
Formerly Filet Mignon  
**3.79**  
lb.

**Sirloin Tip Roasts**  
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS (STEAK 3.89 LB.)  
**2.49**  
lb.

**Perdue Chicken Legs**  
FRESH  
**1.99**

**Perdue Cornish Hens**  
FRESH  
**1.19**

**Gorton's Fish Sticks**  
QUICK FROZEN—CRUNCHY  
**1.99**  
12-oz. pkg.

**Pork Chops Rib Center Cut**  
PORK LOIN (LOIN 1.89 LB.)  
**1.79**  
lb.

**Chicken Legs**  
FRESH—LESSER QUANTITIES (BY LB.)  
**.79c**

**A&P Meat Franks**  
SLICED—HICKORY SMOKED  
**2.49**  
lb.

**Steak-Umms**  
FROZEN—ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS  
**4.89**  
4-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Haddock Fillets**  
FRESH  
**2.99**  
lb.

**Pork Roasts**  
BEEF 4-LB. PKG. 1.39  
**1.39**  
lb.

**Chicken Breasts**  
FRESH  
**1.99**

**Chicken Breast Cutlets**  
FRESH  
**1.99**

**Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillets**  
AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT IN STORES W/ SELF SERVICE FISH DEPT.  
**2.29**  
lb.

**Imperial Margarine**  
QUARTERS  
**59c**  
1-lb. pkg.

**THE FARM**  
MAKE YOUR OWN SALAD—HOMELAND DELICIOUS  
PICK YOUR OWN U.S. NO. 1—ALL PURPOSE  
Yellow Onions **1.99**  
6-oz. 1

**Celery Hearts**  
FRESH—TRIPLE-CRISP—WHITE IMPORTED  
**.79c**  
cane

**French Endive**  
FRESH—NUTRITIOUS—MUNCH BEETS—CARROTS OR  
**.59c**  
bunch

**Bunch Kohlrabi**  
CRISP—CRUNCHY—COLLARD GREENS OR  
**.59c**  
bunch

**Tender Carrots**  
U.S. NO. 1—NUTRITIOUS RUSSET  
**2.69c**  
2-lb. bag

**Baking Potatoes**  
**5.88c**  
5-lb. bag

**Sunkist Navel Oranges**  
CALIFORNIA JUICY SWEET  
**8.91**  
Large Size (8 1/2")

**Lenders Bagels**  
Egg Plain Onion  
**2.91**  
12-oz. pkg.

**NuForm Fruit Yogurt**  
6-oz. cups **3.91**

**NuForm Cottage Cheese**  
24-oz. cont. **1.29**

**Sealtest Sour Cream**  
16-oz. cont. **.89c**

**Temptee Cream Cheese**  
8-oz. cont. **.79c**

**Dannon Yogurt**  
16-oz. cont. **.69c**

**Pillsbury Pipin Hot Loaf**  
10-oz. pkg. **.79c**

**Pillsbury Pie Crust**  
15-oz. pkg. **1.19**

**Del Monte Peas**  
EARLY GARDEN  
**2.79c**  
17-oz. cans

**Duncan Hines Frostings**  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**99c**  
16 1/2-oz. can

**Bird's Eye Broccoli Spears**  
Individually Frozen  
**1.19**  
20-oz. pkg.

**Mortons Honey Buns**  
**.79c**  
12-oz. pkg.

**Light n' Lively Ice Milk**  
AUTOMATICALLY  
**1.39**  
10-oz. pkg.

**Aunt Jemima Waffles**  
FRENCH BREAD  
**.69c**  
10-oz. pkg.

**Stouffer Sausage Pizza**  
FRENCH BREAD  
**1.99**  
12-oz. pkg.

**Stouffer Deluxe Pizza**  
12 3/8-oz. pkg. **2.29**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**

**Revlon Aquamarine**  
16-oz. bot. **1.91**

**Heavy Duty Plastic Cutlery**  
18-ct. set **.99c**

**Mennen Deodorant**  
12-VOLUME **1.29**

**Cookbook Holder**  
**.49c**

**BATH SOAP**

**Camay Soap**  
2-lb. box **1.51**

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
BREAKFAST CENTRAL  
6-oz. jar **3.09**

**Honey Nut Cheerios**  
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND  
2-lb. bag **5.97**

**Eight O'Clock Coffee**  
32-oz. bot. **1.49**

**Crisco Oil**  
**1.49**  
32-oz. bot.

**White Cloud Bath Tissue**  
4 20-oz. roll **1.09**

**Starkist Chunk Light Tuna**  
OCEAN SPRAY  
6-oz. can **.79c**

**Cranapple Drink**  
DECAFFEINATED "BEAN"  
1-lb. bot. **2.99**

**Eight O'Clock Coffee**  
32-oz. bot. **1.69**

**Cascade Detergent**  
**1.69**  
35-oz. pkg.

**Service Fish Dept.**

**Cod or Scrod Fillets**  
**2.25**  
lb.

**Haddock Fillets**  
**2.29**  
lb.

**Flounder Fillets**  
**3.39**  
lb.

**Sea Scallops**  
**.69c**  
lb.

**Maine Mussels**  
FRESH (QUART)  
**2.19**  
lb.

**Rainbow Trout**  
**2.29**  
lb.

**Chocolate Chip Cookies**  
**99c**  
one doz.

**Cabots Vermont Cheddar**  
**2.99**  
lb.

**Bar-B-Que'd Whole Chicken**  
**99c**  
lb.

**Cooked Ham**  
**2.69**  
lb.

**In Store Bakery**

**8" Lattice Apple Pie**  
**1.99**

**Homestyle White Bread**  
**.69c**

**Torpedo Rolls**  
NEW! **6.89c**

**Cheese Shop**

**Auricchio Provolone**  
**2.99**

**Imported French Brie**  
**3.99**

**McCadam Monterey Jack**  
**2.99**

**Hot Foods**

**Baked Macaroni & Cheese**  
**1.99**

**Italian Style Meatballs**  
**2.99**

**B-B-Q ribs Country Style**  
**2.99**

**Deli Shop**

**Cooked Corned Beef Round**  
**2.99**

**German Bologna**  
**1.99**

**New Yorker American Cheese**  
**2.29**

# BUSINESS

## Accountants: How to find a good one

This is the season of the year when my love-hate relationship with my accountant is heavily weighted on the side of hate. With April 15 rushing toward me, my accountant has taken over my files, is searching through every receipt, canceled checks, interest and dividend statement and the like I've accumulated for 1982—all to help me put my financial house in IRS-protected order. As his search has progressed, my hate has moved to its annual peak and I'm wondering whether this invasion is 1) deliberately designed to irritate me; 2) worth a fraction of what he charges me; and 3) any "help" in any way at all.

Our tax laws have become so complex, been changed so often, both added and subtracted so many deductions that in most cases, an accountant can indeed save money for you as a client, says Stuart Becker of the Tax Division of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porier

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants suggests these tips:

- 1) Ask for names and advice from your lawyer, banker or insurance representative. In their professional lives, these people almost surely know and work with many accountants.
- 2) Assuming you're in business, speak with people in the same field as yours. They should be able to recommend an accountant who knows the industry. This applies to you if you have a paying job, too.
- 3) Check with professional organizations. In addition to societies of CPAs, or the State Board of Accountancy, your local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau may have a list of local accountants.

**YOU MUST CHOOSE** an accountant with the same care that you choose a physician. The relationship is in its way as intimate; your accountant is in charge of your financial health as a doctor is in charge of your physical-emotional health.

To locate and select an accountant, the

strategy demands year-round planning and action, with Dec. 31 as important a deadline—more important in some instances—as April 15. Als intelligent investing demands balancing of capital gains and losses before year-end, not in spring. This is just illustrative.

7) The kind of help you need will determine to a large extent whether you need a Certified Public Accountant or a Public Accountant.

**THE SERVICES** of each overlap. But CPAs are experts in tax law, licensed by the state, can conduct audits and perform other special services. Set your own goals, keep decent records, choose intelligently.

8) Finally, the Internal Revenue Service is a great resource for free, up-to-date tax information. It's a bit late to use the IRS. Even getting a phone to ring instead of a busy signal can wear you down. But in off seasons, the IRS staff could be polite as well as helpful.

"Sylvia Porier's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through your column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porier's New Money Book for 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Good health costly when you're broke, jobless

By Elizabeth Wehr  
Congressional Quarterly

Judy Duperry of Bristol, Conn., a divorced mother of two, ran out of health insurance last November, a year after she was laid off from her job in the assembly department at Bristol General Motors plant.

Ms. Duperry and her sons get by on her pickup secretary and cleaning jobs. But Ms. Duperry cannot pay health insurance premiums, nor can she qualify for Medicare aid, the state-federal health care program for the poor.

For Ms. Duperry, the loss of health benefits is unusually disturbing because her younger son has leukemia. A sick again, Ms. Duperry, a university specialist had been treating the

six-year-old, but Ms. Duperry postponed follow-up visits because "I'm having a hard time just paying our rent, and I can't afford to pay for the doctor's visits and any medication."

Ms. Duperry told a House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing that she'd been turned away from a hospital emergency room when she sought treatment for the boy's high fever. And when she took her other son to her family doctor with strep throat, she discovered that the doctor "didn't take welfare cases—that the doctor bill would have to be paid."

ASKED WHAT she would do if her sons got sick again, Ms. Duperry said, "I pray to God they stay healthy."

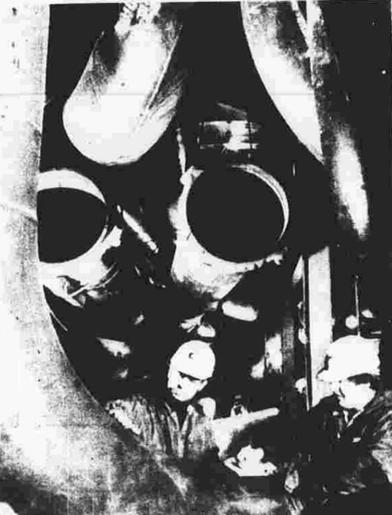
Health Association has experienced a 25 percent increase in calls for help. And, said Fraser, "in Michigan, where some 400,000 workers lost their health insurance as a result of the recession, the state health director ... reported the first increase in the state infant mortality rate since World War II."

Citing a 1976 congressional report written by Johns Hopkins University Professor Harvey Brenner, Fraser also said that "each 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate corresponds to a 4.1 percent increase in deaths from heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver and other stress-related disorders."

Brenner's report was based on statistics from 1940 to 1974, in updating the work, he has found that percentages of disease increase are higher and the impact of high unemployment, rather than five years, as his earlier study suggested.

He also thinks the current recession will be associated with increases in other diseases, in addition to stress-related conditions. Because nutrition, housing and access to medical care are adversely affected by diseases such as influenza, tuberculosis and pneumonic. Those diseases are associated with crowding, poor sanitation and poor nutrition.

BECAUSE THE poor tend to delay treatment until symptoms cannot be ignored, Brenner expects more disabling illness and death from diseases that respond to early treatment, including cancer and heart disease, especially heart disease related to hypertension. Solving the problem of the uninsured, unemployed could cost from \$1 billion to \$6 billion



**High-speed pipes**  
Two workers at Combustion Engineering's Beulah, N.D. plant examine carbon steel pipes that will eventually transport coal at a speed of approximately a mile a minute. The coal will power the furnaces of an electrical generating station.

### In Brief

**Toomey appointed**  
Cathleen A. Toomey of Manchester has joined Lender's Bagel Bakery of West Haven as public relations manager.

Ms. Toomey will create, plan and execute publicity programs for trade and consumer media. She will direct national public relations programs, coordinate special events, prepare press releases and advertising copy and participate in marketing planning.

Prior to joining Lender's, Toomey was Manager of Communications for Duracell Inc., of Bethel. Earlier, she was an account executive with Rand Public Relations Agency of New York City.

### Surgeon Inducted

Dr. Leo J. Scarpino of Manchester was inducted Sunday as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's 50th anniversary meeting in Anaheim, Cal.

Scarpino, whose office is at 38 Hayes St., is one of 533 new members inducted during a convention and ceremonies at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery.

### Rooney honor

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Mickey Rooney will receive an honorary award from the motion picture academy at the 55th annual Oscar bash at the Los Angeles Music Center April 11.

Bob Hope, who first appeared on the Academy Awards show in 1938, will present the award voted to the pin-sized Rooney by the academy's board of governors "in recognition of his 60 years of versatility in a variety of memorable film performances."

Among Rooney's films were "Babes in Arms" (1939), "The Human Comedy" (1943).

In addition, some 200,000 tax returns have been mailed to Connecticut residents who filed a State Capital Gains and Dividend Tax return last year. Capital gains are taxed by Connecticut at a rate of 7 percent. The Connecticut Dividends Tax is levied on a sliding scale ranging from 1 to 9 percent.

Also this year, an estimated tax return must be filed by June 15 by a taxpayer whose estimated tax on dividend income will be \$200 or more for the taxable year which begins on Jan. 1, 1983. The payment amounts to 50 percent of the estimated total tax due on dividend income earned in 1983.

Estimated dividend tax forms are available at the Revenue Services Department and at the Department's Field Offices.

Information on Connecticut taxes may be obtained by calling Hartford 566-8520.

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**1976 BUICK LeSabre**, two door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Asking \$1700, or best offer. Call 646-7914.

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**1978 PLYMOUTH Valore**, power steering, air-conditioning, radio, etc. Excellent gas mileage. 64,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$3700. Call anytime 643-4735.

**PACER** - white, standard transmission and overdrive. Passed emissions \$1000 or best offer. 644-1242.

**1974 DODGE DART** - Good running condition. \$1000 or best offer. 643-7736 or 643-4976.

**STATION WAGON** - 1972 Chevrolet, 92,000 miles. V8 engine, original owner. Good condition. Reliable. 646-7848.

**1979 OLDSMOBILE Star** - Hatchback. Va. for sale. Excellent condition. Asking \$3400. Call 643-4149.

**1969 FORD Convertible XL**. \$500. Needs some work. 646-8806 after 6pm.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS** cars and trucks listed for \$2,064 sold for \$51. More available. 203-748-4996.

**Motorcycles/Bicycles** 73

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** - lowest rates available. Call Clarice or Joan at Clarke Insurance Agency, 8-5am, 643-1126. Call 643-2023.

**1978 KAWASAKI KZ500**. Good condition. \$1200. Call 643-2023.

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**1968 KUZUKI 50CC**, 2193 miles. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 810am or 4-6pm 646-5948.

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**1977 APACHI** Ramoad tent trailer, sleeps eight. In excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 646-6938.

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