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### More Klan leaflets seen on campus

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### First Aid: CPR gains popularity

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### Shuttle crew starts early

... page 12

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, April 7, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



**River Rats at work**

Lee Watkins (far right) and Greg Barber haul a tow cable into the Hockanum River off New State Road today as they try to clear the river of a dead tree in preparation for Sunday's canoe race. Aiding them are Lenny LeBlond (in checked shirt) and Alan Desilets, employees of Manchester Sand & Gravel, which lent the race organizers the wrecker to do the job. More pictures on page 10.

## GOP senators defy Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defiant Republican senators, brushing aside a White House compromise as a "siphon in the ocean," are ready to force sharply lower defense spending in the 1984 budget proposal he submitted to Congress Jan. 31.

The Senate committee began drafting its budget resolution Wednesday, shortly after Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and ranking Democrat Lawton Chiles of Florida.

Chiles said Reagan "did not give any on the 10 percent, but he did talk about savings in fuel, lower inflation and the MX (missile) basing plan."

"I told the president there is no way we could pass the 10 percent," he said. "I don't see how it's going to be done."

The president requested a 10 percent increase in defense spending in the 1984 budget proposal he submitted to Congress Jan. 31. The Senate committee began drafting its budget resolution Wednesday, shortly after Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and ranking Democrat Lawton Chiles of Florida.

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## Troubles plague King Kong at Empire State Building

NEW YORK — King Kong, plagued with troubles since he began his second takeover of the Empire State building in 59 years, will have to start his climb all over again, officials said today.

The 36-man crew hoisting the 16-story tall balloon atop the building in midtown Manhattan said Kong had developed a tear in his right shoulder and would have to be taken down to the street.

Spokeswoman Joan Geoghegan said Kong had developed a tear in his right shoulder and would have to be taken down to the street.

Willis O'Brien, it was difficult to bring Kong down from the top of the building, getting him back up has been an equally difficult task. Wires tangled on the monster's left leg held up the inflating process for more than a day and a half.

A 600-pound electric pump was used to blow up the giant balloon, through its left heel. The foot is 30 feet in circumference. "It's easy to lay it out on the ground but when you do it a quarter of a mile in the air it's a different story," said Charles Guigno, a spokesman for the building management. "You have to realize this has never been done before."

He promised once the balloon was inflated, its feet resting on the building's 88th floor of the 102-story art deco skyscraper, Kong would "glare out over New Jersey."

The 2,500-pound inflatable grilla exhausted the team of workmen who struggled three days to get him through the building's elevator system, then lashed to the side of the building.

They had to repeat the rigging job Wednesday because Kong's head broke loose from supporting ropes just before midnight Tuesday. He had to be let back down Wednesday and re-hoisted to the top.

To public relations specialist Ruth Sarfady, the 100,000 balloon has been a huge success for the creator, special effects artist Robert Vicino.

"I don't think Vicino thought of this as a money-making venture. The medium is the message, and his message is that inflatables are a viable means of advertising," Ms. Sarfady said.

Bob Tinker, the manager of the Empire State Building for the past 34 years, also expects it to generate a horde of tourists for the building, and is planning to put on extra security guards to control crowds and direct traffic.

Tinker says the reappearance of Kong has been more exciting than the building's own 50th anniversary two years ago, or the annual race by the building's staircase.

"This building is a symbol of New York City for many people and to people in other countries it's a symbol of the United States," Tinker said.

## China ends exchanges with U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — China today cut off all cultural and sports exchanges with the United States for the rest of the year in retaliation for the administration's decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

The Ministry of Culture and the official All-China Sports Federation separately announced the decisions to cancel all pending exchanges with the United States in a major setback for Sino-U.S. relations.

It was the first time since full diplomatic ties were restored in 1979 that China has canceled existing agreements with the United States. A Western diplomat called it "a major step backwards" in Sino-U.S. relations.

The decision on the cultural ties, which plunged already shaky relations to a new low, was relayed to senior U.S. Embassy officials by China's Ministry of Culture, the official Xinhua news agency said.

Affected were at least eight official exchanges ranging from art exhibitions and film weeks to scheduled visits by American journalists, Xinhua said.

Commenting on the Chinese move, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said in a terse statement, "We consider it to be an over-reaction on the Chinese side and a matter of regret to us."

The embassy spokesman refused to elaborate, saying subsequent statements would have to come from Washington.

Miss Hu, 19, who defected last July during a tennis tournament in Santa Clara, Calif., was granted political asylum by the United States Monday.

China's retaliation was announced less than 24 hours after Peking, acting with unusual speed, lodged an extremely bitter protest with the United States over the decision and warned U.S. relations with the communist giant would suffer.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Charles Freeman and an embassy cultural officer were summoned to the Culture Ministry to receive the decision from Ding Gu, director of the ministry's Bureau for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

"This move by the government of the U.S. is extremely unfriendly to China from a political point of view, is juridically impeachable and morally condemnable," Ding said.

Miss Hu waited eight months while the United States considered her request, a period marked by uneasy relations between Washington and Peking over continued American military assistance to Taiwan and most recently a dispute over textile exports.

China had contended Miss Hu was under pressure to remain in the United States, but that charge was denied Tuesday by the State Department.

"This was a matter handled in accordance with our own laws and procedures dealing with a person who is in our own country," spokesman John Hughes said.

## Second dolphin is dead

MYSTIC (UPI) — The smallest of the four surviving white-beaked dolphins at the Mystic Maritime Aquarium died early today, spokeswoman Julie Quinn said.

It was the second death among five female dolphins rescued from an ice-clogged Newfoundland cove and airlifted to the aquarium two weeks ago. The first died Friday.

The animals are believed to be the only ones in captivity.

The latest died around 4:30 a.m. today, Ms. Quinn said. She said the mammal's condition had been deteriorating steadily and she had refused to eat on her own.

The exact cause of death for either dolphin has not been determined, although the first had an infection. She said an autopsy will be performed on the latest victim.

Blood tests taken on the survivors after the first dolphin died showed no unusual problems.

The results were "pretty much in the range of what we expected for animals who have been through what they have," Ms. Quinn said.

She said blood test results from the latest to die were also pretty normal, but were not as good as the others.

Earlier in the week the air expelled from the blow hole of the now-dead dolphin had an unpleasant smell, indicating it might have been suffering from an infection, Ms. Quinn said.

Ms. Quinn said the three survivors are swimming normally and eating as much as 20 pounds of fish a day and are "stable."

Two of the animals "will eat anything that is put in front of them," Ms. Quinn said, while the third will only eat live fish.

She said officials may ease the round-the-clock watch they have on the dolphins now that the weakest has died.

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# News Briefing

## Jobless claims increase slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment insurance increased slightly to 498,000 during the week ended March 26, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said the weekly figures of new applications for benefits under regular state programs jumped 14,000 from the previous week in seasonally adjusted data.

Economists consider the new claims report a significant indicator in forecasting the swing of the nation's overall unemployment rate, which was 10.3 percent in March.

In today's report, the department showed the number of total recipients in state programs during the week ended March 19 dropping by 24,000 to a total of 5,943,000.

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment among the 17.2 million Americans covered by unemployment insurance dropped 0.1 percentage points to 4.4 percent, the lowest since Jan. 22.

Data for total recipients under regular state programs, however, does not include more than 4 million others who receive benefits under other programs.



**KE FORCE WITH A SWIPE**  
**WILL BE GONE FOR ANWHILE**  
**WE'RE WALKING THESE LINES**  
**I MAMA BELL SIGNS**  
**V. F. T. W.**  
**STRIKE**

## VA reverses rule on treating vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration, reversing a 17-month policy, has agreed to provide free medical treatment to veterans who took part in open-atomic tests and whose illnesses might be related to radiation exposure.

Dr. D. Earl Brown, the agency's deputy chief medical director, announced the change in testimony Thursday to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

A 1981 law mandated free health care for veterans for ailments that might be assumed to have resulted from exposure to Agent Orange or radiation. The agency began providing the care to those exposed to the herbicide but limited the treatment for "atomic veterans" to those suffering from cancer or thyroid disease.

Under the new policy, treatment for atomic veterans — the estimated 200,000 servicemen at Nevada nuclear test sites from 1945-1962 or in the occupation forces at Hiroshima and Nagasaki where the only atomic bombs were dropped in war — will be provided for "any type of illness that may be related to exposure," agency spokesman Ozio Garza said today.

## Today in history

On April 7, 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike that lasted 23 days. These women are cooling their feet after duty on the picket lines in Philadelphia.

## Foreign ministers meet in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Warsaw Pact foreign ministers held closed-door talks, giving little indication whether they would emerge today with a new initiative toward NATO or simply renew calls for a non-aggression treaty.

The two-day meeting, also expected to endorse the Soviet Union's rejection of President Reagan's latest arms proposal, opened Wednesday amid tough warnings from Moscow it would match any new NATO weapons in Europe.

Although officials kept a tight lid on the discussions, diplomatic sources believed the ministers would renew calls for an East-West, non-aggression treaty first proposed at the Warsaw Pact summit in Prague three months ago.

"It's basically a follow-up meeting to the Prague summit," said one Western diplomatic source. "They might publicize a draft non-aggression treaty that is somewhat more detailed than what they said before."

Sources also expected the ministers to repudiate as a bloc Reagan's proposal to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe by deploying fewer than NATO's planned 572 new medium-range missiles if the Soviets dismantle some of their weapons.

## Drunken drivers get a glow on?

BOSTON (UPI) — The "public embarrassment" of driving with a license plate that glows in the dark might deter drunken drivers from repeating their crime, a state legislator said Wednesday.

Rep. Michael Morrissey, D-Quincy, filed a bill in the Massachusetts House that would give a judge the option of ordering a convicted drunken driver to put a fluorescent plate on his or her car.

Law enforcement officials would have an easier time spotting drivers illegally operating their cars after their licenses had been suspended.

"My mother-in-law two years back had an accident with a driver whose license had been suspended because of a prior drunken driving conviction," he said. The driver was operating the car unlawfully, Morrissey said.

The biggest obstacle to the bill's passage, he conceded, is the fact that co-owners of a glow-plated vehicle would be forced to cope with the stain of humiliation whenever they drove.

## Emigree wants to go to Israel

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Lydia Vashchenko, the Siberian Pentecostal, allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union, said today she still wants to go to Israel, but an Israeli Embassy official said she had not applied for a visa.

"I am so happy to be here," Miss Vashchenko, 22, said in her first public statement since she arrived in Vienna Wednesday.

"I would like to thank everybody who has prayed for me, petitioned for me and helped me in various ways. I hope I will be allowed to settle in Israel and that soon the rest of the family will be able to join me," she said in the prepared statement.

She said she especially wanted to thank officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow who "helped me so much with all the travel arrangements." She and her family lived in a kibbutz near the Soviet border.

Sources close to Miss Vashchenko said she feared there might be "problems" concerning immigration to Israel because she is not Jewish, but an official at the Israeli Embassy said she had not yet applied for a visa and he was "optimistic" if she did apply.

## Peopletalk

### Let's face it

Actress Lilli Palmer says the film stars of today do not compare in beauty or style with Gloria Swanson, Clark Gable or Cary Grant.

"Those faces don't grow anymore..." she told UPI. Miss Palmer, who was married to Rex Harrison and is now married to actor and producer Charles Thompson, has published a new novel, "Night Music."

Asked whether she missed acting full time in films, she said "absolutely not. I am a lucky girl. Imagine at this time of my life I can do something else... I don't want to play mothers — I still have a good figure," said the 68-year-old actress.

She keeps her figure by "doing just what my grandmother said: 'never eat more than you grow old than you did when you were young.' Living in Switzerland, she 'siss every where' and swims almost daily."

**ACTRESS LILLI PALMER**  
 ...with 30-year-old picture

take it seriously that out of 2,000 people you're going to win."

**Quote of the day**

Informed he will be awarded the Actor's Fund Medal at a Broadway benefit performance May 2, George Burns, 87, noted among the previous winners were two presidents of the United States and two comedians. "At my age, it's a nice to be a lie-breaker," he said. "At my age it's nice to be anything."

## Ancient skeleton being examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists are studying a skeleton they believe to be between 60,000 and 100,000 years old found in a desolate region in Egypt. It was announced today.

The National Science Foundation said in a news release, the skeleton was brought Monday to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History for examination. The scientific project is funded by the NSF, the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian.

Scientists said if studies confirm the skeleton is a Neanderthal, as is believed, it would be one of the few such specimens that has been found buried in the open rather than in a cave. They said it would be the first Neanderthal unearthed in Egypt.

Neanderthals are a line in early man that disappeared about 40,000 years ago. Only 120 such skeletons have been found throughout the world.

Scientists believe a second possibility is the skeleton represents a primitive member of the line that led to modern man. This could be important because it would argue for a continuity of primitive modern human remains.

## Rioting continues in Brazilian city

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Rioters protesting unemployment ransacked the center of South America's biggest city in defiance of a crackdown by thousands of armed police trying to quell the street violence.

Helmeted police, firing tear gas and rounding up uncooperative suspects, Wednesday night dispersed groups of protesters and managed to reduce looting in tense Sao Paulo.

But protesters shouting "We are going to smother your" destroyed scores of fruit and antique stands in the city's main downtown square.

Unofficial estimates said 200 shops were destroyed since Monday and more than 450 people arrested. More than 100 people were arrested in a near-riots while one 63-year-old father of seven was killed apparently by a stray bullet.

Newly elected State Governor Andre Franco Montoro, who at the start of the three days of riots had talked with the protesters, denounced "concerted plans by small groups" and ordered the police to get tough with the demonstrators.

In all, 10,000 policemen were put into the streets of Sao Paulo, South America's largest city with a population of 12 million.

## UConn law faculty bars recruiters

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Faculty at the University of Connecticut Law School have voted to bar military recruiters from campus because of military policies discriminating against homosexuals.

The decision Wednesday makes UConn one of eight law schools where recruiters have been banned from on-campus interviews. Others include Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Ohio State University, Wayne State University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Margaret Tackley, a public affairs officer for the U.S. Army, said under a Department of Defense policy "homosexuals are not considered suitable for military service."

The school's catalog says employers are expected to give consideration to all students regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital or parental status, sexual orientation or physical handicap.

Six student organizations petitioned for a broader non-discrimination policy at the school after an on-campus visit by a U.S. Marine recruiter in February.

"We wanted something up front that shows...that students have guaranteed protection when they come here," said Spencer Clapp.

## Witnesses provide clues on holdup

LONDON (UPI) — Police armed with warrants to search the homes of known criminals hunted today for gunman who donned security guard uniforms and walked off with 5 tons of used banknotes in Britain's biggest cash robbery.

Police Cmdr. Frank Catter said Wednesday that some "successful leads" and contacts with informers had resulted from the record 750,000 reward offered following the Easter Monday raid.

A teenage witness working in a printing shop opposite Security Express where the robbery was staged, contacted police to describe four of the "security guards."

"He was terrified when he knew what he'd seen," said a friend of the witness, Noel McHenry, 19.

Araham, another witness, a man who said he was bicycling past Security Express when the robbers were leaving, also gave a statement to police.

"We have been supplied with information which has been of considerable assistance," Catter told a news conference Wednesday.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1983 with 268 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Those born on this date include, English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth, in 1770; singer Billie Holiday, in 1915; actor James Garner, in 1928; and film director Francis Ford Coppola, in 1939.

On this date in history:

In A.D. 30, by many scholars' reckoning, Jesus was crucified by Roman troops in Jerusalem.

In 1863, Union forces under the command of Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at Shiloh, Tenn.

In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic triumph in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.

In 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike. It lasted 23 days.

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "(The) strongest minds are often those whom the treay world hears least."

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

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For period ending 7 a.m. EDT April 8. During Thursday night, rain will be found over New England as well as across sections of the lower Great Plains and west Gulf Coast states. Some snow is possible in the vicinity of the Oklahoma Panhandle. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 55 (70), Boston 42 (62), Chicago 35 (48), Cleveland 35 (52), Dallas 38 (51), Denver 23 (45), Duluth 25 (44), Houston 45 (61), Jacksonville 63 (86), Kansas City 31 (46), Little Rock 45 (64), Los Angeles 48 (60), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 28 (51), New Orleans 64 (74), New York 45 (60), Phoenix 47 (75), San Francisco 46 (63), Seattle 39 (51), St. Louis 34 (43), Washington 52 (67).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Southeast winds around 10 mph. Tonight occasional showers. Low 40s. Friday morning clouds giving way to partial sunshine. Mild with highs in the 60s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: Dry Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Sunday. Cool. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s, lows mainly in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Cloudy today with occasional periods of rain and a possible thunderstorm by this afternoon and continuing tonight. Cloudy Friday with partial clearing in the afternoon. Showers occasionally.

Forecast for this morning: Highs generally 1 to 3 miles in rain and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, increasing to 2 to 3 feet tonight and into Friday.

Winds south to southeast increasing to 10 to 20 knots later today. Winds south to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and becoming northeast 10 to 20 knots Friday.

## Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Wednesday was 623. The Play-Four number was 2824. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 5289. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday, were 242, 3394, 61670 and 145247. The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 282.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 286.

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 011, Blue 80, and White 0. The Massachusetts daily lottery number Wednesday was 0622.

## Mancheater Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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## At public hearing

# Education cuts criticized

Arguments for restoring proposed cuts in the town's education budget alternated with arguments for municipal economies Wednesday night when about 30 citizens spoke at a public hearing on General Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget recommendation for next year.

Almost every speaker was applauded by a portion of the audience during the hearing, which lasted a little over two-and-a-half hours. It appeared that most of those attending, including many teachers, were there to voice support for restoring the \$21,963 Weiss has cut from the request of the Board of Education.

But economy advocates also had their spokesmen, among them some frequent critics of local government spending.

JOHN TUCCI began the economy arguments with an assertion that binding arbitration is un-American and unfair and denies taxpayers input into the expenditures.

He said his calculation is that the average salary of a teacher is more like \$30,000 a year than \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year, and his remark drew laughter.

He said too little emphasis is put on math and science and too much on home economics and physical education.

"I do not want to pay for Project Concern," he said, of the program that busies students from Hartford to Manchester Schools.

He called on the town to beware of humanistic, wholistic, and futuristic education.

Richard Jansen, a member of PTA committee that studied the budget, said the committee went over the budget line by line and considers it conservative and tight. He called for a 5 percent reasonable increase and said critics of school cost do not consider the amount of volunteer work parents do in the schools.

He said errors in budgeting are inevitable, but "I'll have to err, err on the side of quality education."

Carol Tedesco of 130 Edgerton St. criticized Director James Fogarty for remarks he was reported to have made in just about approval of the budget as presented. She called the education cuts proposed by Weiss horrendous and said her calculation was that the increase in the budget would cost the average taxpayer \$54.50, a figure that was later disputed and put at more than \$100.

He said that Weiss's entire cut be restored.

ALBERT COELHO of 48 Carpenter St. said that to save money on education and spend it in drug treatment is putting the cart before the horse.

"I don't want to save a dollar if it is going to cost me 50 later," he said.

## Klan leaflet distributor visited

Rockville, too, according to report

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
 Herald Reporter

Vernon police are investigating a report that someone distributed Ku Klux Klan literature at Rockville High School Wednesday, the day after similar material was found at two Manchester schools.

According to Vernon police Lieutenant Edwin Carison, a high school official reported that 20 copies of "The Klansman" were found at Rockville High School. The Klansman is a Klan propaganda leaflet.

Rockville High principal Brian McCartney would not say directly this morning whether he was aware of the reported leafleting. Similar incidents of Klan propagandizing occurred Tuesday at Manchester High School and Cheney Technical School.

"If in fact there was any Klan literature at the grounds of Cheney Technical School and Manchester High School and left copies of 'The Klansman,' a Klan propaganda leaflet, we don't recognize it, we don't give it any credence."

Carison said the high school official who reported the leafleting could not provide police with any Klan material, and said she had learned of the incident from another person.

On Monday and Tuesday, someone illegally entered the school grounds of Cheney Technical School and Manchester High School and left copies of "The Klansman," a Klan propaganda leaflet, we don't recognize it, we don't give it any credence."

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## Directors rescind changes in town's pension package

After an executive session Tuesday night, the Board of Directors rescinded changes to the town's pension plan approved last month.

The action by the board last month approved complicated changes in the pension formula. But the approval was conditional on acceptance by town employees unions and negotiators.

Since both the union and

## Fire calls

# Mancheater

Wednesday, 2:33 p.m. — Dumpster fire, Hartford Road (Town)

Wednesday, 3:11 p.m. — Trash can fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

Wednesday, 4:19 p.m. — Smoking car, West Middle Turnpike (Town)

Wednesday, 9:57 p.m. — Medical call, Cooper Street (Town)

Wednesday, 11:04 p.m. — Smell of smoke, Lodge Drive area (Town)

Friday, 9:11 a.m. — Grass fire, 316 Green Road (Eight District)

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Medical call, Spruce Street (Town)

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Manchester High School principal Jacob Ludes III said security guards at his school are extra-vigilant for trespassers after Tuesday, when copies of "The Klansman" were found on the windshields of about a dozen cars in the faculty parking lot.

Tuesday morning, Ludes and security guards chased on foot a trespasser who fit the description of a man who left Klan newsletters in a men's room at Cheney Technical School Monday.

Ludes said he "warned a lot of schools in the area" to be on the lookout for possible Klan activity.

Reports of Ku Klux Klan leafletting at high schools pose "serious policy questions for high school administrators all over the state, the development director of the Connecticut Education Association said Wednesday.

Dr. Robbins Barstow said it may be necessary to tighten up school security to prevent unauthorized distribution of Klan material.

Barstow, who organized the preparation of a school study guide on the Ku Klux Klan, said the recent incidents are the first he's heard of Klan propaganda purveyors attempting to distribute it through public school grounds.

"This is a new spring, and the preparation of a school study guide on the (Klan) are going to spread their poison in new ways this spring," Barstow said after learning of the incidents at Howell Cheney Technical School and Manchester High School.

"It looks like we're going to have to continue to be concerned about the activity of the Klan," he said.

Local police continue to look into the Klan's visit to Manchester, but privately say there are scant grounds to prosecute the alleged leafletter, even if they find him. The only thing he could be charged with is loitering, and that's only if he were caught in the act.

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## Limbering up

# Starter homes approved

Plans by Blanchard and Rossetto to build starter homes along Westery Street took another forward step this week when the Planning and Zoning Commission granted the developers a wetland permit to construct the road between Regent Street and Broad Street.

Westery Street exists on the record only and has never been built. Part of its path lies in wetland.

While the wetland problem involving the road is resolved, the developers will have to submit plot plans before they can build on nine of the lots. They hope that when drains are installed in the street the lots will drain off so that they can be brought to grade with fill.

The plot plan requirement was one of several conditions attached to the approval. The wetlands permit was granted Monday night.

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 Chicken Sandwich, Fries, Soft Drink, 5 oz. Sundae  
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 12 ct.  
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# Floods threaten South

By United Press International

At least six people drowned in monster thunderstorms that dumped water by the foot on the Deep South, sending rivers to all-time highs and sweeping mobile homes down flooded highways.

The same sprawling storm system dumped more snow on up to 2 feet already clogging the Southwest, then whipped it into drifts as it spread into the Texas and Oklahoma ranchlands.

At least nine deaths were blamed on the week's foul weather, six of them in the Dixie flood zone.

Fresh storms moved in off the Gulf of Mexico — source of the troublesome moisture — and picked up strength in the early morning hours.

Forecasters Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said "extreme rains" would make some of the Dixie flood the worst on record for their respective rivers.

"This is a very serious situation with a very real danger for loss of life existing," the weather service in Louisiana said. "If additional rains are heavy enough, flooding of a magnitude never before observed in these watersheds could occur."

Gov. Dave Treen put the Louisiana National Guard on standby alert Wednesday night in the area above Lake Ponchartraine and just south of Mississippi.

Flash-flood watches covered west and central Tennessee, northern Alabama and extreme northern Georgia.

Thunderstorms dumped 12½ inches of water on Hattiesburg, Miss., in five hours late Wednesday. The resulting flash flood swept away and drowned a 7-year-old girl who had just stepped off a school bus.

Louisiana, a Baton Rouge man drowned when his pickup hit a semi tractor-trailer rig, then careened into a water-filled ditch next to U.S. 61. Two other men died after their car was swept off a highway and they attempted to swim to safety.

Two Tennessee men drowned Tuesday when a flash flood swept their car down a swollen stream.

Flood waters 2 to 3 feet deep were reported in Columbia, Miss. Hattiesburg, Miss. Interstate 55 at the Louisiana-Mississippi line and a host of other highways in the two states washed from their parking places and floated down U.S. 98 in a flash-flood near Columbia. All roads into the city were flooded.

"Every business on Main Street has 2 to 3 feet of water in it," Columbia Civil Defense Director Jim Thornhill said. He said hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes to three shelters.

The Pearl River climbed 3 feet above the 28-foot flood stage at Jackson, Miss., and threatened to go much higher.

Thunderstorm rains of as much as 10 inches caused major flooding on the Amite, Comite, Tickfaw and Bogue Chitto Rivers in extreme southwest Louisiana. The Bogue Chitto was expected to crest 16 feet above flood stage today. A bridge over the Bogue Chitto collapsed Wednesday just after two trucks crossed it.

Tornadoes touched down in Mississippi and gulf winds had pounded Louisiana.

Snow kept falling in the Southwest, where El Paso, Texas, on the Mexican border, recorded 11 inches of new snow. Its total for the winter has been 29 inches, more than double the previous record.

Another half-foot of snow was predicted today for parts of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. Cloudcroft, N.M., received 27 inches of snow in 72 hours.

"This snow comes at the worst time," said Howard Malstrom, research director at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

**Students face makeup class**

SHELTON (UPI) — Senior students in Shelton will have to stay after school next month — not because of any mischief on their part, but to make up extra class time required by the state and not provided by the town.

The town of Shelton faced a possible cutoff of state funding for failing to comply with a new state law that requires a minimum of 900 hours of instruction per year. The school schedule called for 780 hours of instruction.

The school board uncovered its own error and notified officials at the state Department of Education. Acting Education Commissioner Joseph Galotti Tuesday granted a waiver after the board showed "good faith" in a plan to make up for the lost time.

The plan requires seniors to attend class an additional 100 minutes each day in two 50-minute periods beginning April 25 and continuing through the end of the school year.



UNEMPLOYED WORKER GETS SOME HELP ... Reagan tours Pittsburgh school

# Reagan: Economy better, protesters merely 'confused'

By Norman D. Sander United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan chose somewhat hostile surroundings to ask Americans to have patience as his economic policies begin to work and to direct a pointed thrust at congressional opponents of his budget priorities.

As several thousand angry, jeering demonstrators rallied outside in a steady rain Wednesday, Reagan stood before a meeting in Pittsburgh on the problems of displaced workers, insisting his program has worked and promising better times ahead.

Reagan saw few of the protesters, many assembled by the steelworkers union, and made only passing reference to them in a speech intended to underscore his concern for Americans thrown out of work by an economy in transition.

Reagan said the demonstrators were "venting their confusion and anger" out of frustration. "And it's no wonder they're confused," he said. "The economy is getting better, but they don't see their prospects improving."

While there were no sharp words for his critics across the street, Reagan used the speech to intensify the pressure on critics in Congress who want to reorder his budget priorities.

In one of his harshest denunciations yet of the Democratic spending plan passed by the House, Reagan warned Congress against scrapping the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1 or income tax indexing set to begin in 1985. "To those who would consider changing those tax laws," he said, "I'm sleeping with a pen under my pillow, ready for veto."

Repeal of indexing and the final installment of Reagan's 1981 tax cut are key elements of the House budget proposal, which also would trim his proposed 10 percent increase in defense spending to a percent and increase spending on domestic social programs.

"I've never seen a budget proposal with a more flagrant disregard for its consequences," Reagan said. He contended it would lead to higher interest rates and more government spending that would throw even more Americans out of work.

The message of hope Reagan carried to Pittsburgh had several familiar rings.

First, in emphasizing the employment potential of high-technology industries, it sounded the same theme Reagan struck in his Jan. 22 State of the Union address and hammered away at in subsequent trips to Chicago and Boston.

Second, and perhaps more significant, was the familiarity of the rhetoric bore to the last speech Reagan made in Pittsburgh — one month before the 1980 election in which he accused President Carter of many of the same things his critics are saying about him today.

**Rock music banned in Washington**

WASHINGTON — Rock 'n' roll fans, a top White House aide among them, are outraged at Interior Secretary James Watt's banning of rock music by groups like the Beach Boys from Washington's annual July 4 festivities.

Watt took the action, he said, to strike a blow for "wholesomeness" at the annual festivities that attract hundreds of thousands to Washington's Mall. Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton instead will headline this year's revelry.

Although Watt did not mention the Beach Boys by name, his action provoked objections from the group that got its start in the 1960s singing about surfing, California, and "Good Vibrations."

At a news conference in New Brunswick, Canada, where the Beach Boys were performing Wednesday night, group member Mike Love said he was "a little bit tired of being branded as part of a rock group which is supposed to be associated with drugs and alcohol — it is totally false."

"What I think is kind of rough is when the secretary of the interior, who dictates how to parcel off the lands to develop, is now telling us what kind of music we can hear on July Fourth, or what kind can be played on the Mall," Love said.

"The secretary and the Beach Boys agree on one thing and that is wholesomeness should be a part of the July Fourth program," Love said in an interview on the ABC news show "Nightline."

# Challenger crew starts early to get ready for spacewalk

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger's crewmen got an early start today preparing for an afternoon walk in space to test the \$2 million spacewalk that threatened a similar venture into the open cargo bay five months ago.

The spacewalk, first stroll of Americans into the silent vacuum in nine years, is considered a key step toward a bold mission planned for next April when two spacewalking astronauts attempt to repair a crippled sun-watching satellite.

Flight engineers Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson expected to spend 3½ hours floating above the 60-foot-long freight compartment, returning to Challenger's airlock at 7:45 p.m. EST.

The long-awaited spacewalk is the last big goal of Challenger's maiden mission. Musgrave, Peterson and pilot Paul Weitz and Karol Bobko are scheduled to wrap up orbital operations Friday and guide to a landing Saturday in California's Mojave Desert.

The astronauts were supposed to begin their day at 8:09 a.m. EST, but controllers in Houston said there were indications from engineering data radioed back automatically from the ship that the crew was up and about early.

Musgrave from the television show "F Troop" was radioed up a few minutes later as Challenger crossed over Australia for 45th time. The crew has been dubbed the "F Troop" because it is the sixth shuttle team.

There was no response from the astronauts but mission control said there were indications from engineering data radioed back automatically from the ship that the crew was up and about early.

The Challenger continued to perform well with only minor problems of the type expected on the first outing of such a complex space machine.

The two spacewalkers got ready Wednesday night for their adventure. They put on the white, 256-pound space suits and gave them a thorough check-out. Musgrave, a space suit expert, pronounced them ready to go.

"Sounds great," said Jon McBride in mission control. "We're all looking forward to tomorrow. I'm sure you are."

"You bet," replied Musgrave. The suits provide everything a person needs on his own in space — oxygen pressurization, cooling, communications, drinking water, a food sack and urine collection.

There is an electronic system to warn the astronaut if something is amiss.

Today's operation was designed to see how well men can move about in the suits in the cargo bay, and how much mobility they have for future repair work. It also gave the astronauts a chance to inspect some insulation that ripped away from a maneuvering rocket pod during Monday's blastoff.

Television from Challenger Wednesday showed the empty payload bay and one of two safety wires that run the length of the hold for the spacewalkers to snap together so they won't float away from Challenger.

Shortly before midnight, mission controller Guy Gardner told the spacewalkers to "sleep tight" and the astronauts turned in while Challenger was making its 40th orbit.

Weitz was awakened 2½ hours later by mission control when a minor problem cropped up in one of the spaceplane's environmental control systems.

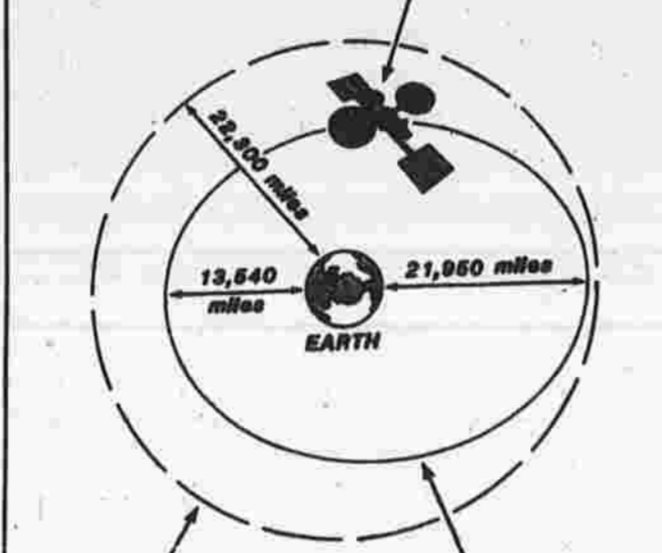
According to officials at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, data transmitted from Challenger indicated one of the heaters that powers the lithium-iodine system — a system that helps remove excess heat from the orbiter cabin — was failing.

Weitz was instructed to switch to another heater. Minutes later, mission control reported the system was back in working order and Weitz went back to bed.

One minor mystery developed Wednesday when Weitz asked to speak privately to a flight surgeon. It was the first private medical conference since Monday's launch, and it suggested one of the crewmen might be ill.

## ORBIT CORRECTION PLAN

A six-day plan has been outlined to slowly nudge satellite into proper orbit by firing two of the craft's 24 thrusters twice a day



**Intended Orbit**  
Satellite would travel over the equator at a velocity to match the earth's rotation keeping it at a fixed point over Brazil

**Current Orbit**  
Satellite veered into the wrong orbit after its launch from Challenger

PLAN TO NUDGE SATELLITE INTO ORBIT ... veered into wrong orbit after launch

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# Shuttle mission at a glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A summary of the first three days of space shuttle Challenger's five-day mission:

**MONDAY, APRIL 4:** Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave blasted off at 1:30 p.m. EST from the Kennedy Space Center. More than 10 hours later, the astronauts accomplished the main objective of the mission — the launching of a giant tracking satellite. The 2½-ton satellite will orbit the Earth and close a serious communications gap that has long plagued space travelers. Musgrave began a series of checks on the spacecabin he and Peterson will wear during their 3½-hour spacewalk Thursday.

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6:** Shuttle astronauts successfully tested two pressure suits, clearing the way for Thursday's planned spacewalk. Commander Paul Weitz requested a private conference with the flight surgeon — an indication one of the astronauts may be suffering from space sickness. Details of the conference were kept secret.

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**MONDAY, APRIL 4:** Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave blasted off at 1:30 p.m. EST from the Kennedy Space Center. More than 10 hours later, the astronauts accomplished the main objective of the mission — the launching of a giant tracking satellite. The 2½-ton satellite will orbit the Earth and close a serious communications gap that has long plagued space travelers. Musgrave began a series of checks on the spacecabin he and Peterson will wear during their 3½-hour spacewalk Thursday.

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6:** Shuttle astronauts successfully tested two pressure suits, clearing the way for Thursday's planned spacewalk. Commander Paul Weitz requested a private conference with the flight surgeon — an indication one of the astronauts may be suffering from space sickness. Details of the conference were kept secret.

# Morocco summons Arab leaders to emergency summit

By United Press International

Arab leaders have been summoned to an emergency meeting next weekend in Morocco where Palestinian Liberation Organization officials want to forge a united stand against President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

Moroccan envoy Ahmad Bin Suda announced the April 18 summit in Fez, Morocco after meeting PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Kuwait on Wednesday, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported.

"The planned summit follows a PLO request for a decisive and speedy stand (by the Arab world) on the prevailing situation in the region," Suda said.

On Tuesday, Arafat refused to give Jordan's King Hussein the go-ahead to enter talks with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians as contemplated by Reagan's Sept. 1 peace initiative.

"We will ask the next Arab summit to adopt a unified Arab stand against American Middle East policy which is hostile to us and our rights," top PLO official Yasser Abd Rabbo told reporters in Kuwait.

Arafat flew to Kuwait Tuesday and immediately plunged into a new round of talks with Arab leaders to drum up support for the PLO position.

PLO officials said they wanted the Arab summit to reaffirm the main points of an Arab League peace plan that calls for an independent Palestinian state and declares the PLO the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The Arab plan, adopted at a Sept. 10 summit in Fez, Morocco, differs sharply with Reagan's proposal that a Palestinian entity be established in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian supervision.

In West Bank, a Palestinian doctor charged poison brought in from outside the occupied region caused the mysterious illnesses that have been afflicting Arab students. Israel says the girls are victims of mass hysteria.

"Somebody is behind this," said Dr. Abdul Raim Namura, 42, deputy director at Alia hospital in the West Bank town of Hebron. "Somebody is behind this and I think the material, the gas, is not available in the West Bank."

But Namura's hospital in Hebron and other facilities in Beit Jallah and Jenin emptied of all but a handful of cases after Israel took at least four patients to Jerusalem for tests — and let it be known others faced such examinations.

Two American doctors from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., were investigating the illnesses along with representatives of the International Red Cross and the World Health Organization.

The U.N. Security Council this week called for an independent inquiry into the sicknesses. At the height of the episode, now in its third week, about 800 Palestinian girls were hospitalized complaining of dizziness, weakness, nausea and abdominal pains after a strange smell invaded West Bank classrooms.

# Israel, Lebanon discuss patrols

KIRYAT SHIMON, Israel (UPI) — Israeli and Lebanese negotiators today discussed joint patrols to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from returning to southern Lebanon, stronghold of an Israeli-backed private army.

Negotiators did not discuss the future of the private army, run by renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, but an Israeli official later made it "well understood" the Jewish state would not abandon Haddad.

"It is appropriate to remind that there was a man who has repeatedly shown his concern for Lebanon, his concern for the security of southern Lebanon, and his ability to cope with the infiltration of terrorists to this area," Israeli spokesman Avi Pazner said at the 27th session of the talks aimed at securing the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

Meeting in full session, the negotiators discussed joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols and "peripheral issues" relating to security arrangements. Israel wants in southern Lebanon before withdrawing its 30,000 troops, a source close to the negotiations said.

Pazner said the issue of Haddad and his 2,000-man militia, regarded by Lebanon as an extension of the Israeli army, was not discussed.

"It is of utmost importance to us whose forces — whose Lebanese forces — are going to be in charge of that area, and who will stand at the head of these forces," Pazner said.

For an orbital repair mission scheduled for 1984, and Peterson managed the TV camera for a visual tour of life in Challenger's cabin.

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WAYNE NEWTON ... more wholesome?

JAMES WATT ... bans rock music

THE BEACH BOYS, IN PHOTO FROM 1980 ... attract "the wrong element"?

"He never mentioned the Beach Boys. He never knew who performed at the concert. He was talking about the tone of the event," Baldwin said. "The truth is the Beach Boys are an American institution."

Baldwin said Watt would have no comment on Deaver's statement. "What complained to the Washington Post about 'high drug use, high alcoholism, broken bottles, some injured people, some fights' at the concerts during the last several years."

Anyone who thinks they are hard rock would think that's a "pissy jazz." Newton, who will donate his services like the rock groups before him, is a friend and supporter of Reagan. The Beach Boys did a fund-raising concert for the Ronald Reagan Cancer Center in 1980.

"The vice president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them very much. They have been good friends to him," said Bush spokeswoman Shirley Green. "I'm sure at some point he will talk to Mike Deaver (a member of the group) or one of the gang because they're his friends and he supports his friends."

A White House spokesman said there was no move to countermand Watt's action. Deaver said he was stating his personal view only and Ma. Green denied any disagreement between Bush and Watt.

But Douglas Baldwin, Watt's spokesman, took great pains to point out Watt did not mention the Beach Boys in his interview.

"It's an unfortunate action since my wife and kids and the entire neighborhood went to see them last year and had a wonderful time," said Deaver, clearly angered. "I think for a lot of people the Beach Boys are an American institution."

Another half-foot of snow was predicted today for parts of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. Cloudcroft, N.M., received 27 inches of snow in 72 hours.

"This snow comes at the worst time," said Howard Malstrom, research director at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

The school board uncovered its own error and notified officials at the state Department of Education. Acting Education Commissioner Joseph Galotti Tuesday granted a waiver after the board showed "good faith" in a plan to make up for the lost time.

The plan requires seniors to attend class an additional 100 minutes each day in two 50-minute periods beginning April 25 and continuing through the end of the school year.

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# OPINION

## Dole gets personal in banker feud

**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, grinning broadly, stood in an anteroom off the Senate floor the other day after he had successfully pried loose from the Social Security bill the amendment that would have repealed the new withholding tax on interest and dividends.

Instead of using the time to prepare for the added burden on them.

"WE WERE dealing in good faith and we thought they were dealing in good faith," Dole says. "It turned out they were not."

Dole's argument, shared with equal vehemence by President Reagan, is that withholding is vital to reduce the federal deficit and that the bankers have been conniving the public about it for their private self-interests. That pitch carried the day in this latest test by a vote of 84-43, but to clear the way for passage of the Social Security reform bill the Senate has agreed to consider repeal again on April 15. So Dole, as Metz-

baum noted, will have to climb that mountain one more time.

Although Dole won this latest test by a comfortable 11-vote margin, the next vote may not be easy. The bankers will have three weeks before the voting to resume the mail barrage they stimulated among voters who quite naturally don't want their money withheld. Six switches in the Senate can make the difference.

BEYOND THIS particular fight, the bankers' campaign raises a serious question about the kind of lobbying they have practiced, and one that may lead to demands for legislation to restrict it.

What makes Dole's bitter attacks on the bankers of special political interest is the fact that he makes no secret of his intention to seek the 1984 Republican presidential nomination if President Reagan chooses not to run. This he is risking his powerful lobby's active opposition.

Dole says he has thought about that, but then shrugs it off, saying, "I don't know if bankers elicit anybody." Wertheimer tends to agree. "I don't think he's going to get hurt politically," he says. "Fighting bankers hasn't been shown to be a losing proposition."

Maybe not, but the chances are the bankers will be looking for some other horse to ride than this bronco from Kansas if the Republican Party needs to find a new candidate next year.

Justice Department officials don't want to give the impression that they're engaged in an unseemly jurisdictional struggle. So they're arguing, essentially, that things have been working just fine. If the Labor Department crime fighters get in situations where they need guns and arrest authority, they say, all they have to do is call the FBI for help.

Also approved 34-0 was a supplement to the state pension agreement, worked out in collective bargaining last year with 75 percent of state employees.

The revision, scheduled to be acted upon in the House today, will save the state an estimated \$50 million by the year 2000, said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor.

In other action, the senators voted 20-7 to spend \$100,000 on an independent feasibility study of public ownership of electric companies with more than 75,000 customers. The bill was sent to the House.

The study would include a long-term cost-benefit analysis comparing operational costs and rates for private and public ownership, the most feasible method of public ownership, the total cost and means of financing the purchase; various decision-making structures for public ownership and a comparison of management, tax issues and federal energy policies.

Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, said the study would be financed with a "one time charge of less than half a penny a month for ratepayers."

"We feel it important that the Legislature and Public Utilities Committee have this hard data," Larson said.

Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, said "we can't expect public policymakers to responsibly act without answers to these questions."

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said "this is a member of the committee who doesn't feel we should be spending \$100,000 of taxpayers money for something that is going nowhere."

"This information can be found from other places for a lot less," he said.



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

Editor's note: Joyce Carill, referred to in the following letters, recently stepped down as president of the Coventry Taxpayers Vulgarly.

To the Editor: Profanity should have no place at a public meeting. We at the March 28 hearing of Coventry's Charter Revision Commission should not have been subjected to the degradation of the hearing by Joyce Carill, president of the CTA, who used several four-letter words during her input at the meeting.

How sad it is that Ms. Carill isn't more responsible to the office of the group she represents. I am disappointed by such ignorant comments, which are always deficient in good taste. Collectively, we at the hearing were embarrassed by such vulgarity.

It would be refreshing if in the future we might expect (or hope for) a more ladylike approach to public remarks.

Judy Jacobsen Le Doyt  
Coventry

P.S. I enjoyed Manchester Herald reporter Sarah Hall's story of Travis Wilson on his road to recovery from a truck accident.

A crying shame

To the Editor: The Coventry Charter Revision Commission held a hearing Monday for the proposed revisions that it had worked on for months. I

attended this meeting as a concerned resident.

As usual, we had to sit and listen to a handful of people who say they represent a great percentage of Coventry residents. All I can say is I hope they don't think they represent me or my family!

When my brothers and I were growing up, my mother heard us using vulgar language one day and sat us down and said, "If and when the time comes that you feel the need to curse, use discretion because it shows your level of intelligence, and it demonstrates to the people that your vocabulary isn't up to par or you would know the proper terminology."

Here it is, 30 years later, and I saw and heard what my mother meant at that hearing.

Joyce Carill, with her vulgar mouth, was the prime example of the "level of intelligence" that my mother was talking about. But not only do you show your level of intelligence, you make a complete fool of yourself and lose all respect from others.

Believe me, there are many people including myself who would love to verbally embarrass her, but have enough common decency and respect for the others who would have to listen to it; at the same time we feel that we won't lower ourselves to her level, that we will just sit back, bite our tongue, and let her have the floor to do a good job on herself!

It is a crying shame that she is allowed to display this verbal abuse at these hearings, meetings, etc., having no respect for anyone in the audience. She should be reminded of the people that do take the time to attend these meetings:

Those wishing to volunteer can call Barbara Baker at 648-9349 or Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

Mary E. Whitfield  
87 Jean Road

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

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

## Fight vs. crime is secondary

WASHINGTON — The Mafia dons must be chucking with satisfaction. A jealous feud between two federal agencies over bureaucratic turf threatens to jeopardize the government's battle against labor racketeering. Here's the story.

The Justice Department is determined to keep the Labor Department's special agents from being given the law-enforcement powers FBI agents have. These include the right to carry firearms, make arrests and execute warrants.

Justice Department officials don't want to give the impression that they're engaged in an unseemly jurisdictional struggle. So they're arguing, essentially, that things have been working just fine.

My ASSOCIATE Iody Badwar has learned, meanwhile, that the General Accounting Office will recommend to Congress that Labor's agents be given full law-enforcement powers. But Justice is balky.

"Proposals to expand the Labor Department's existing criminal investigative responsibilities," a recent Justice Department memo states, "may jeopardize the primary principles which we think have contributed significantly to the successful investigation and prosecution of criminal elements in the (labor) fields."

To this ringing defense of "primary principles" the memo adds: "The FBI is already performing covert investigations with considerable success."

Senate investigators disagree. "These are specialized investigations," said a staffer on the Labor and Human Resources Committee. "Frankly, we're not happy with what the FBI has done in this field. . . . They average less than seven investigations a year. They do not consider this a high-priority item. They have too much else to do."

AN INTERNAL memo from the Labor Department inspector general's office to the committee lists some specific examples of this:

"A major sting operation in Detroit was aborted last August because Labor couldn't produce the undercover agents the FBI had refused to participate."

"In New York and Cleveland, Labor's agents were called in at least four times to the FBI because they lacked the necessary law-enforcement powers. The FBI has sat on the cases."

"In Cleveland, several potential witnesses refused to cooperate with Labor investigators because they could not offer the informant's protection."

Last January, Labor agents had to call off an investigation because they couldn't get the FBI to provide protection for a meeting between an undercover informant and a targeted suspect."

The Justice Department's dog-in-the-manger attitude toward Labor's investigators is surprising in light of a recent confidential survey it conducted of its organized-crime strike forces! Strikes force leaders were asked to evaluate the effectiveness of the Labor Department's agents in union racketeering work. The responses were overwhelmingly positive.

"The respondents were of the general opinion that the (Labor) agents . . . were performing their investigations promptly and effectively," a Justice Department memo noted, adding: "Some responses commented favorably on the increased motivation . . . and the presence of competition, as well as incentive to the FBI in labor cases."

The G-men in the street may welcome the friendly competition provided by the Labor Department's knowledgeable agents; their bosses behind the desks in Washington obviously don't.

Now you know

Nicaragua lists 48 percent of its population as less than 15 years old.

Veteran cop suspended

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 27-year police veteran once chosen "Man of the Year" has been suspended without pay after his arrest for allegedly accepting sexual favors from a woman suspected of shoplifting, authorities say.

Ralph F. Julianello, 48, of West Haven, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree sexual assault, bribery received by a witness and the acceptance of gifts or rewards by a local law enforcement officer, police records show.

Julianello, a former "Anthony Guastinello Man of the Year," was suspended after a disciplinary hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners, said Police Chief William Farrell. He has been released on a \$10,000 bond.

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## Senate acts on 27 bills

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate has decided to increase the handling fee for non-alcoholic beverage containers and spend \$150,000 to compare costs of public versus private ownership of large electric companies.

The senators moved through 27 bills on their calendar Wednesday, devoting most of their time to debating the controversial "living wills" bill. It passed 27-8 and was sent to the House.

Later they decided to increase the handling fees from one to at least two cents for carbonated soft drink containers. The one-cent fee for beer and malt beverage containers would not change.

There was no debate on the measure and it passed on the consent calendar, along with a bill requiring towns to refer general assistance recipients considered unemployed to alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs where available.

Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wetherfield, said the program was just the start of an effort "to get these people back on their feet."

A Republican amendment requiring recipients to undergo alcohol or drug abuse treatment or lose their benefits, was defeated 22-13. Both bills were sent to the House.

The senators rejected a bill changing the timetable for tests of deadly brucellosis on cattle entering the state. The measure failed 14-8 and despite heavy lobbying by livestock groups, it was not reconsidered.

Also approved 34-0 was a supplement to the state pension agreement, worked out in collective bargaining last year with 75 percent of state employees.

The revision, scheduled to be acted upon in the House today, will save the state an estimated \$50 million by the year 2000, said Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor.

In other action, the senators voted 20-7 to spend \$100,000 on an independent feasibility study of public ownership of electric companies with more than 75,000 customers. The bill was sent to the House.

The study would include a long-term cost-benefit analysis comparing operational costs and rates for private and public ownership, the most feasible method of public ownership, the total cost and means of financing the purchase; various decision-making structures for public ownership and a comparison of management, tax issues and federal energy policies.

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Motherly nudge  
Jessica gives her baby, April, a motherly nudge at the Roger Williams Zoo in Providence, R.I. The baby zebra was born April 1 and is the third offspring for Jessica.

## Tax package work continues; one of O'Neill's options dead

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee was to continue work today on the tax package need to balance the state budget, but at least one option suggested by the governor may be dead.

Gov. William O'Neill's plan to remove the sales tax exemption on children's clothing is "effectively dead," Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said Wednesday.

Smoko, committee co-chairman, also said taxes on insurance premiums and corporations have been added to an open field of possibilities for raising additional revenue.

He discussed the options after House Democrats met in a closed caucus to talk about possible tax hikes and increases in spending to O'Neill's proposed \$3.57-billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

House Speaker Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, said Democratic leaders were looking at about \$35 million in spending increases over O'Neill's budget and a revenue gap of \$275 million or more.

The increased spending would go to several areas, including more money for school aid grants under the Guaranteed Tax Base program and an increase in welfare benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

Stobberg said some areas considered for additional revenue were variations on O'Neill's plan to extend the capital gains and dividends tax to interest and levying a 3.5-percent sales tax on professional services.

In February O'Neill presented lawmakers a \$27.6-million tax plan extending the dividends tax to interest and the sales tax at 3.5 percent to a full 7 percent to areas now exempt.

However, lawmakers balked at the governor's plan and call to have the higher taxes on the books by April 1. Democratic leaders were able to get through only \$70 million of the total by the governor's deadline.

It now appears at least all or part of at least two of the governor's other tax proposals are effectively dead, Smoko and Stobberg said.

Smoko said he saw little chance children's clothing would be taxed. "I would say that is effectively dead," he said.

Stobberg said there also was "general agreement" among the majority House Democrats that medical services should be left out of the 3.5-percent sales tax O'Neill wants put on professional services.

Two new areas raised for discussion were corporation taxes and a 2-percent tax on insurance premiums, Smoko said.

He said corporation tax changes could raise \$20 million to \$75 million while a 1 percent hike in the premium tax could net \$36 million to \$40 million.

O'Neill reacted negatively Wednesday to the prospect of boosting corporate taxes. "I wouldn't recommend hitting business at all. I think it's critical to get business coming into the state," he said.

In other action, lawmakers passed a bill that would allow classified state employees to run for political office and approve a pilot program to encourage drug addicts to use generic drugs in the Medicaid program.

Lawmakers recommitted to the General Administration and Elections Committee a bill to make committees and subcommittees of public agencies subject to reporting provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

"We presently allow state employees to contribute to our campaigns, run our campaigns and walk the streets for us. But to run they have to quit their jobs. That's an injustice," said Rep. Frederick Gels, D-Enfield.

The bill, approved 105-42, would allow state employees to seek public office and resign from the job if elected.

Several opponents were not convinced. "I feel very strongly there is a conflict of interest for classified state employees and municipal employees to serve," said Rep. Dorothy Geler, R-Greenwich.

## Lawmakers look again at possibility of commuter tax

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers, having a tough time balancing the state's budget, are again looking at the possibility of taxing people who come across the state's borders to work.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee gave initial approval Wednesday to a bill imposing a tax on residents of neighboring states who commute to work in Connecticut, despite the possibility of a gubernatorial veto.

The so-called commuter tax would raise an estimated \$28 million to \$40 million toward the state's \$275 million revenue gap for the upcoming fiscal year, said Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the committee.

The Transportation Committee voted 12-3 for the commuter tax bill after revising the measure to eliminate one objection raised by Gov. William O'Neill when he vetoed a commuter tax adopted by lawmakers last year.

The revision would extend the tax to include residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island who work in Connecticut as well as New York commuters, who would have been the only group taxed under the first bill.

In rejecting last year's proposal, O'Neill said he feared the tax might be unconstitutional because it applied only to New Yorkers.

The revised tax, designed as a way to have out-of-state commuters pay for transportation services they use in the state, will be taken up next by the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

Despite the expansion of the tax to more states, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said there were still "serious constitutional questions" about the taxing out-of-state residents.

Ms. Niedermeier, who voted against the bill in committee, also said there were indications Gov. William O'Neill would continue to oppose the tax until a court challenge to a similar tax enacted in New Jersey was resolved.

O'Neill never recommended a commuter tax in his budget proposals but has stopped short of saying he would veto it. Instead he has said he would review the issue and any changes from last year's version.

Although adding Massachusetts and Rhode Island to the revised tax proposal, the Transportation Committee did not recommend a commuter tax in his budget proposals but has stopped short of saying he would veto it. Instead he has said he would review the issue and any changes from last year's version.

Ms. Niedermeier said in addition to constitutional concerns, she opposed the tax because of fears it would hurt state efforts to attract companies and because she feared it could be a first step to a personal state income tax.

Ms. Niedermeier, who voted for last year's version of the tax, said the state resented "tremendous benefits" in property and corporation taxes from firms that moved into the state and employed workers living in other states.

She also said she was concerned the tax would be challenged in court because it would tax income of out-of-state residents working in Connecticut while state residents do not pay a general income tax.

"It might bring us one step closer to an income tax, which I don't support," she said.

Current tokens are in use only on the Connecticut Turnpike.

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Current tokens are in use only on the Connecticut Turnpike.

## Income tax: time is near

It's been roughly a decade since there was so much talk about a state income tax. We are not likely to have one this year, but the alternatives to an income tax are becoming more and more unattractive as the deficit they are intended to obliterate grows larger.

Statehouse Republicans say new taxes are needed, just tighter control over spending. Perhaps they are right; certainly there is waste in state government. It is worth noting, though, that state spending has grown only a little faster than the inflation rate during the last decade, and much of the spending growth has been federally or judicially mandated. In other words, these increases are not directly the fault of state government.

In 1980, Connecticut was 31st among the 52 states in per capita spending, and 47th in spending as a percentage of income. The state was ranked 22nd and 42nd in those categories in 1970.

In view of the deterioration of our roads, the ineptness and understaffing in state government, and the plight of urban schools, those arguing for spending cuts ought to demonstrate first of all why

Connecticut shouldn't be spending a great deal more than it already does.

Spending reductions adequate to meet the \$100-million-plus state deficit are difficult to imagine. Failing to cover the deficit only adds to the debt problem in the long run. The alternative — it always seems to come back to this — is new and, inevitably, higher taxes.

Should it be a stiffer tax on gasoline? Or on corporate income? Or on inheritance? Should aid to municipalities be reduced, forcing the municipalities to raise property taxes? Every action the Legislature takes is guaranteed to make a segment of the populace very angry.

But an income tax could grow along, year after year, quietly raising money, engaging no special interest group, allowing the legislators to give more of their attention to improving the quality of life — which is, after all, what they were elected to do.

Sooner or later, maybe this year, maybe two years from now, (next year is an election year, so political courage will be in short supply), the arguments for an income tax will become overwhelmingly convincing.

## Berry's World



"Have you ODed on basketball again?"

## EXCLUSIVE NEW OFFER! THE QUINTETTE PORTRAIT.



A stunning variety of poses combined into one portrait makes the Quintette a priceless memory of your child to be treasured forever. The Quintette comes attractively matted and ready to frame. This exclusive first-time offer is yours for only \$19.95 with the purchase of our special \$12.95 portrait package. GROUPS \$1.00 EXTRA PER PERSON.

THE PORTRAIT PACKAGE \$12.95. This special package includes two 8x10s, three 5x7s, and fifteen wallets. Additional packages only \$12.00 with no deposit. Poses our selection. Beautiful backgrounds available. Ask about our Decorator Portrait 954 Deposit.

Sale Effective Wed. April 6 thru Sun. April 10. PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: Wed. & Sat. 10-1, 2-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-1, 2-5:30, 6-8; Sun. 11-4 Lunch 1-2



Obituaries

George W. Ostrout, 63, of 633 Lydall St., formerly of Rockville, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Bertram) Ostrout.

He was born in North Brookfield, Mass., and had been a resident of Connecticut for more than 20 years. He operated his own automotive shop in Rockville for 10 years. He was a member of the Rockville Lions Club.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Leonard and Mary (Miser) Ostrout of Westfield, Vt.; two sons, Jeffrey Ostrout of Vernon and David Klockner of Windsor Locks; three daughters, Sherry Ostrout and Cindy Ostrout, of Vernon, and Patsy Klockner of Manchester; three brothers, Charles Ostrout of Rockford, Vt., Joseph Ostrout of San Jose, Calif., and Thomas Ostrout with the U.S. Army in Germany. A sister, Elizabeth Comstock of West Hartford, and his paternal grandmother, Abbie Ostrout of Westfield, Vt.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Peter Miner, who passed away April 7th, 1973.

Pete, we miss you — And think of you always.

Sadly missed by — Sis, Bob, Robin, Susan, Wendy and David

Hegot to see Disneyworld

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ten-year-old Cedric J. Burns, who lived to attend a week in Disneyworld with his family as the guests of a non-profit organization, has died of leukemia.

Burns, diagnosed with the disease in November 1979, died Monday at John D. Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

Burns was in and out of hospitals since contracting the disease and gave up going to school in November when he became too ill.

Burns and his family were the first recipients of a grant from the Genie Project, a Waterbury non-profit organization which raises money to fulfill the wish of a seriously ill child.

"I was just shocked," the boy's mother said. "I never thought we'd be able to go."

Burns' doctor contacted the organization about the boy's dream of visiting Disneyworld and the Genie Project secretly arranged a one-week trip in February for Cedric, his 4-year-old brother Christian and his friends James and Mary Burns.

Funeral services are Friday at 11 a.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery in Windsor.

Almanac starts teen category

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Almanac is a new permanent category in "The World Almanac," which last year held its first annual high school records contest.

The announcement of the new category says it was established to recognize and reward teenagers' achievements.

The 1983 edition of the reference book lists winners of the first contest, in which junior and senior high students in the United States and Canada were asked to submit their outstanding achievements or skills.

The records are judged in three categories — academic, sports and miscellaneous with sub-categories of individual or group.

Last year's winners in the miscellaneous categories were Gary Belowski, of Rockville, Md., who achieved a score of 3,179,020 in Pac Man, and junior high school students in Julesburg, Colo., who assembled a 1,135-foot paper chain.

Entries for the 1983 contest should be postmarked no later than June 1. On a postcard, letter or official entry blank, contestant(s) should describe an accomplishment. Its category and the name, school and school address of the entrant(s). All entries must be endorsed by the school principal or teacher, or academic counselor, or parents and sent to: RECORDS, The World Almanac, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply call to the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk.



Disruption' charged

State blamed on Metro-North

NEW YORK (UPI) — A union negotiator for striking Metro-North workers says state officials have "disrupted" talks to end the 22-day walkout by seeking federal intervention.

Contract talks to end the strike broke off at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday after four hours. No new negotiations were scheduled.

United Transportation Union leaders said they decided to recess because Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman Richard Ravitch was absent from negotiations.

The International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has also said there is a possibility of a strike April 14 at the Long Island Rail Road, that nation's largest commuter line which serves 285,000 riders daily. The union has 1,000 members.

Union spokesman Bob Culien said he sent a telegram to the MTA and its parent agency, the MTA, setting a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. April 14. The issue centers on what the IRR calls "administrative" dismissals, he said.

"Our position is that it would be an illegal strike and we would take steps to prevent it," an IRR spokesman said.

Ravitch was in Washington Wednesday to meet Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and ask their help in ending the 22-day strike, which has affected 90,000 commuters in northern suburbs and southwestern Connecticut.

"We can't negotiate due to the fact that Gov. (Mario) Cuomo and Ravitch have sought to go to Washington and disrupted the collective bargaining process," UTU negotiator William Beebe said.

Cuomo asked Monday for federal intervention in the walkout of trainmen and conductors, which began March 7. Cuomo asked President Reagan to push for a law to implement recommendations of a Dec. 17, 1982, Presidential Emergency Board report calling for specific contract proposals and language.

Beebe said he and fellow negotiator Richard Frear will travel to Washington today to discuss the MTA's "shenanigans" to their area congressmen.

Beebe criticized the MTA, parent agency of Metro-North, for "moving away from the bargaining table into the political arena," and said Ravitch was "prolonging the strike."

Although Metro-North is run by a state agency, its employees fall under federal labor law. The state's Taylor Law prohibits strikes by public employees coming under state jurisdiction.

In Washington, D'Amato told reporters he and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., had pushed the White House for legislation to implement the emergency board's recommendations, and he was convinced the MTA had taken a "regressive approach" to solving the dispute.



Clearing the river

You'll want a wet suit to do this job. At left, Lee Watkins shoulders a tow cable (the chain broke) hitched to a dead tree he's trying to pull out of the Hockanock River. Below, Greg Barber jumps off the tree in an effort to jar it loose from the mud. Above, Barber takes a breather from his effort to clean up the river before the annual Hockanock River Canoe Race Sunday.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection has targeted five dump sites on state property for immediate investigation because of their proximity to contaminated wells and ground water supplies.

The five sites — three in Southington, Rocky Hill and South Windsor — were ranked top priorities by the DEP from a list of 70 dump sites used by the state Department of Transportation, a DEP official said Wednesday.

Steven Hitchcock, director of the DEP's hazardous materials management unit, said there is no indication the dumping contaminated the ground water. He said none of the contaminated water is used for drinking.

He refused to name the location of the two other sites scheduled for investigation, until town officials are notified.

John W. Anderson, deputy environmental commissioner, said four rankings were assigned to the list of dump sites made public by the DOT last week.

Five sites were given the highest priority because of their proximity to contaminated well or ground water supplies.

Ranked second were 23 sites in areas close to wells or water supplies; third were sites near ground water that travels into drinking supplies and fourth were sites the DEP has little information about and are not near drinking water supplies.

Anderson said communities would be notified this week of their rankings and inspection of top priority sites would begin next week.

Witness balks, now faces jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford woman has been sentenced to six months in jail for refusing to testify at a murder trial, for an unqualified admirer of your journalistic efforts, I was more than somewhat disappointed, not to say outraged, at your recent column concerning the insurance industry. I will be surprised, he continues, "if you don't receive a large volume of mail in justifiable protest at your poorly thought-out piece."

Stephanie Delores McCaskill, 21, refused Wednesday to testify against Jerry Ellis, 22, saying she feared for her life. She was found in contempt of court by Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan and sentenced to six months.

Ellis was charged with murder in the March 1981 death of Bernadette Jones, 18, the mother of an infant son. Her body was found with 40 stab wounds at the Black Truck Inc. facilities on Windsor Street.

He was accused of killing Ms. Jones for \$300 on the orders of a pimp.

Police said they had little information about the slaying until McCaskill told authorities she saw the suspect and the victim together shortly before the murder and later heard the suspect confess to the slaying.

The state expected to base much of its case on her statements and was forced to drop prosecution and free Ellis when she refused to testify.

Prosecutors sought the contempt charge.

The criminal justice system cannot work unless we have the cooperation of witnesses to crimes," Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said.

"We put a great deal of time into the case. It's a very serious case," he said.

The sentence will be added to the one-year term Ms. McCaskill is currently serving at the Niantic state prison on unrelated larceny and forgery convictions.

Anyone had fabulous success with a certain diet? Let us know. How long were you on the diet and just exactly did you eat? More importantly, just how much did you lose? Would you recommend the diet to others? Submit letters to Focus Editor, Box 581, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Lieberman: Powers case shows need for change

HARTFORD (UPI) — The disposition of the corruption case against former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers points to a need for changing the way Connecticut appoints prosecutors, the state attorney general said today.

Joseph I. Lieberman said the prosecution of Powers and the disposition of the case under what Powers pleaded guilty to two reduced counts this week prompted a showing of "public anxiety about the criminal justice system."

"We have seen unleashed a tremendous torrent of public concern and anger questioning the criminal justice system," Lieberman told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Lieberman said he believed the case against Powers was "a classic example" of public anxiety and concern over the criminal justice system, which he said could be diminished by making the system more accountable.

Powers was on trial in Superior Court on six corruption counts, including five felony offenses, when he abruptly pleaded guilty to two lesser counts of hindering prosecution. Lieberman cited the case in making his latest pitch for giving the attorney general jurisdiction over criminal matters and the job of appointing state's attorneys, who are now appointed by the judiciary.

Although citing the case, Lieberman said after testifying to the committee that he did not want to imply that the outcome of the Powers' case would have been different had it been handled under elected prosecutors.

The Democratic attorney general, whose office is now limited to handling the state's civil court business, claims the criminal justice system would be more accountable under an elected, rather than appointed, official.

Coal must be labeled

HARTFORD (UPI) — New state regulations require all coal sold in Connecticut be labeled "standard" or "substandard" so people can determine whether the fuel is suitable for burning in stoves or heaters.

The state Department of Consumer Protection implemented the regulations following complaints in the past two years that low-quality coal laced with impurities is being sold as high-grade anthracite.

The regulations specify the maximum percentages of ash and undersized bits of coal that can be included in a delivery rated as "standard." Lower quality coal may still be sold but must have a conspicuous label warning consumers it is "substandard."

State officials said excessive ash results in incomplete combustion, while undersized pieces of coal may drop through the grates and extinguish heaters prematurely.

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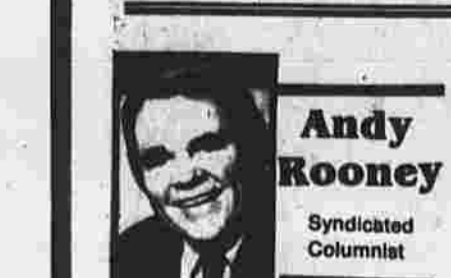
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FOCUS / Family



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Half-baked idea has 'em boiling

It's easy to write an interesting newspaper story and it's easy to write accurate story but it's damned difficult to write a story that's interesting and accurate.

Bob Comidine, a great old newspaperman, said that more than 25 years ago and it's so true I think about it at least once a week. It's incredible how difficult it is to keep errors out of a piece of writing and writing a column is even more dangerous because you have more license than a reporter has so you're often tempted to put forth half-baked ideas.

I've just been reading some mail and it's apparent that I made some mistakes and put forth some half-baked ideas about the insurance business a few weeks ago. I also said some things in that column I think are true and wouldn't retract but this isn't the time for that.

"As a long-time reader and viewer," writes an insurance agent from Joplin, Mo., "as well as an unqualified admirer of your journalistic efforts, I was more than somewhat disappointed, not to say outraged, at your recent column concerning the insurance industry. I will be surprised, he continues, "if you don't receive a large volume of mail in justifiable protest at your poorly thought-out piece."

NOW, THAT'S what I call a well-written opening for a letter to the editor. I'm flattered. If all insurance policies were that direct and unambiguous, I never would have written the column in the first place.

He was right, too, about the mail. I've been inundated with letters from people in the insurance business complaining about that column. I've also had a lot of mail from people applauding it, but to be honest, most of those letters of approval came from people who had some specific beef with an insurance company.

I recognize a letter from a chronic malcontent and some of the letters were from them. They enclosed 47 pages of mimeographed letters they'd sent to their congressmen about the insurance company. There's nothing worse than getting intelligent mail from people who disagree with you and send mail from people who support you. It's embarrassing.

The question of the number of pro and con letters about that insurance column doesn't enter into the effect they have on me anyway. I can get 100 nice letters from people who have liked something I've written but the pleasure I take from those letters is more than offset by how terrible I feel reading one letter from someone who hated a column.

I DO CONFESS to having an unreasonable dislike for the insurance business. I am just barely willing to be fair to them. I think they spend too much time and money selling it. A great many Americans feel as I do and it contributes to the problem. Insurance companies are considered the enemy and anything you can get out of them is okay any way you can get it. The insurance companies have to protect themselves against this attitude so they get tougher about paying claims. It's a merry-go-round.

My negative feelings toward insurance companies spring from deep philosophical well. I think that because I am not a well-organized person who can plan his life or even the next few hours in advance, I bear some resentment against those who can. It's unfair of me, but I suggest this: why the very word "insurance" makes me bristle. I somehow don't feel life or anything about it is quite insurable.

The people who buy all the insurance they need, put money in the savings regularly and stay with the same job all their lives to make certain they have a pension and financial security in their old age, are the stable people in America.

Red Cross officials worry

Is CPR edging out first aid?

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

You're first at the scene of an accident. A car has rammed into a pole, and the driver is bleeding badly. The passenger is hysterical.

Would you know what to do?

Chances are you would, if you were one of approximately 250 Manchester residents who took a Red Cross first aid course last year.

But if you had limited your training to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the current favorite in first aid instruction, you might not be so well prepared.

There's an emphasis on CPR — people seem to be neglecting the basic first aid course," says Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester unit of the American Red Cross.

"CPR is for just one thing. In standard first aid instruction, CPR is used to meet a number of emergencies. If someone is bleeding badly, CPR won't teach you what to do," she says.

"I think people should have both CPR and first aid," says Armando Darna, an instructor trainer with the Red Cross. "What happens if you're on a year-long assignment, or out camping?"

THE STANDARD first aid course, offered several times a year at different locations in town, runs for 21 hours — usually seven weekly three-hour meetings. CPR takes nine or 10 hours.

Students in first aid courses can expect to learn how to deal with all kinds of wounds. Eye, ear and head injuries are studied, as well as back and knee injuries.

Students learn how to perform artificial respiration, and learn to deal with choking, poisoning, burns and frostbite.

What to do for car accident victims is included, as well as victims of heat stroke, heart attack and fainting. Students learn how to apply slings and all sorts of bandages.

The cost of the basic course is \$12, including the book and all first aid supplies used in a 911 emergency telephone system and first aid is just minutes away. "It is only as good as the availability to a telephone," says Mrs. Darna.

He also teaches a course at his company in CPR for entire families, including children age 13 and over. Basic first aid and CPR are required courses for his Boy Scout Troop 25, which meets weekly at the Telephone and Telegraph in Hartford.

Course instructors are volunteers. Many have fulltime jobs elsewhere. Darna, for instance, is a service manager for American Telephone and Telegraph in Hartford.

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Advice

Divorcee's live-in boyfriend not welcome at folks' home

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old divorcee living with my boyfriend. We love each other, but neither one of us is ready for marriage yet. My parents liked Alan, my boyfriend, very much until we started living together. Now he is no longer welcome in their home.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

When my parents invite me to family gatherings and holiday celebrations, I'm told to leave Alan home. My parents aren't asking to sleep together, they just live in the same city.

While my sisters bring their husbands and the other relatives bring their mates, I'm not allowed to bring the man I love and share my life with. It makes no sense, Abby. Everyone in the family knows that Alan and I live together!

Alan's parents have welcomed me into their home with open arms, which hurts all the more to see Alan treated like an outcast.

Last Christmas I chose not to see my family at all rather than go without Alan. Why do my parents, who claim to "love" me, hurt me this way? I am torn. Should I stay away until the man I love is welcome? Or go alone

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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flexible to me, so just explain his eccentricities to your children and treat them to an extra week at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: Is there an acceptable compromise when one partner wants another child and the other doesn't?

My friend is the mother of a 3-year-old child and she would love to have another baby, but her husband says one is enough. Mary is the stay-at-home type. She loves children, is an excellent mother and she herself can't have any more.

We both have grown children from our previous marriages. Mine are 28 and 31. Before we were married, Sam and I agreed that one week would be the limit for houseguests because Sam likes his privacy. He says anyone who wants to stay longer will have to go to a motel.

My children will be coming (separately) from a long distance and they would each like to stay for two weeks. I feel terrible putting a one-week time limit on my own children, and they can't afford a motel. Now what?

DEAR NEWLYWED: Sam doesn't sound too

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Herald photo by Givens

New Hockanum exhibit

Alice Klein of Manchester State Bank and Art Joyce look over a newly redesigned exhibit explaining the work of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The exhibit is located at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., and is made up of large color photographs of Union Pond, Union Pond Dam and surrounding woodlands. Both Joyce and Ms. Klein are members of the Committee, which encourages the preservation of the Hockanum.

Networks already working on next fall's TV schedule

By Kenneth R. Clark  
United Press International  
NEW YORK — Video addicts scarcely have had time to digest the current television season, but the networks already are working on next fall's menu and Phil Burrell says it will have something to tempt just about every palate.

"There is no clear-cut trend — no overriding trend," he said. "...of course comedies are dominant." Burrell is vice president of TV programming for Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies, which last year purchased nearly \$800 million in television time for clients.

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Hospice care topic of meeting

Barbara Quigley and Janis Harwood of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. will speak on the association's Hospice Home Care Program at the Monday meeting of St. Bridget's Rosary Society.

The meeting will be in the school cafeteria. It will be preceded by the Holy Rosary at 7:15 p.m. and mass at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Ms. Quigley is clinical supervisor for the program. Ms. Harwood and Nancy Gould serve as hospice team nurses.

The Hospice Home Care Program was developed to support patients and families through the final stages of terminal illness. It is designed to help improve the quality of life for terminal patients who choose to remain at home.

The association has provided home care services to people suffering from a variety of illnesses, including heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. Hospice Home Care allows the agency staff to expand skills in meeting the needs of families facing death.

The hospice nurses use a team approach, coordinating the services of other professionals and agencies serving this group of people. Also on the local team is Sister Sue Keefe, cancer specialist nurse from Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care Services of Hartford.

College Notes

To study in England  
Glen Robert Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Eagleson of 172 Porter St., has been named to the Institute of European Studies Program to complete his junior year at Grey College in Durham, England.

He will return to the University of Vermont in September as a senior majoring in psychology. He has been active on the swim team at the University of Vermont.

Jacobs awarded degree  
David Jacobs, son of Ruth and Ronald Jacobs of 65 Highwood Drive, has been awarded a Juris Doctor degree at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

Jacobs is a 1978 graduate of Colgate University and lives in New York City.

Named to dean's list  
John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of 231 School St., has been named to the dean's scholastic honor roll for the first semester of the 1982-83 school year at Kemper Military School and College, Booneville, Mo.

Green is a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of Colchester.

Awarded college degree  
Sheryl A. Turney of Boston, Mass., formerly of Manchester, has been awarded the degree of master of education by Cambridge College, Cambridge, Mass.

She is a manager of systems support and testing at New England Mutual Life and is an active member of the National Association of Female Executives and of the American Management Association. She plans to continue her education.

Thoughts  
"I will search with my mind how to cheer my body." (Ecclesiastes 3:21)

In his book, "The Other Side of Silence," Morton T. Kelsey says our bodies may become the target of many of our moods, our attitudes of depression, and our many anxieties. We are thus afflicted by psychosomatic illness in one or many ways.

Yes, he points out in this "Guide to Christian Meditation," "...of Jesus of Nazareth was the most democratic and down-to-earth of all the religious leaders the world has known. He offered a way for common people to encounter and experience God. His way is not just for the intellectuals, or the full-time professionals, or the particularly adept. It is for everyone, particularly people... who do not think they have a chance and those whose life has been beaten down."

Today, let's give "deep and continued reflection" to the historical record as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles: "How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Spirit and with power, how he went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed... Meditation makes possible a closer union of the soul being with the ultimate Good."

Rev. Robert J. Bills, Minister of Visitation, Center Congregational Church

Adopt a pet  
You can't resist 'Chuck'

Herold photo by Richmond

# Structures in cells said 'starting point' to find AIDS cause

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON — Strange rosette-shaped structures found in cells of people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will provide a "starting point" for an attempt to find the cause of the deadly disease, the cases of which have doubled every six months, a study said today.

Federal scientists using electronic microscopy discovered the structures in lymph-node cells of men with AIDS. The structures, called vesicular rosettes because of their shape, "could be a manifestation of a viral infection," researchers wrote.

Four new cases of AIDS are reported in the United States every day, with a total of 1,279 cases, said Larry Zyl, a spokesman for the AIDS office at CDC. When the syndrome was first recognized at the end of 1981, one case was reported every other day, representing a doubling of the number of cases every six months.

The rosettes were found in the cells of three of six men who died of AIDS and in 17 of 18 homosexual men with unexplained lymphadenopathy, an enlargement of the lymph nodes in the neck, armpits and groin characterized by fever, chronic fatigue, diarrhea and weight loss.

Only two of 31 healthy people studied had the formations.

Ewing said since the research was conducted scientists have found the structures in a drug addict, a hemophilic and a Haitian with AIDS.

If these rosettes signify a common factor such as a specific virus, these structures may be useful for diagnosis and for epidemiologic studies," the CDC researchers wrote.

An unrelated letter to the editor of the journal reported three infants born of Haitian mothers who had AIDS. One of the infants died.

"These observations may shed new light on a subset of sexually transmitted immunodeficiency diseases with possible infectious causes," wrote doctors from Montreal, Canada.

AIDS," said Dr. Edwin P. Ewing Jr. of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It does not look like any infectious agent we see before and it may be associated with the cause of the disease," he said.

Ewing said the work is preliminary, however, and did not explain the relationship between the rosettes and the lymph-node disease.

"We don't know what it is and we don't know what it means, but we hope other researchers will investigate it," said Ewing. "It's a matter of time to follow, a starting point."

AIDS, believed to be caused by a virus passed through blood or semen, has primarily been found in homosexual men, Haitians, drug addicts and hemophilics who have received tainted blood transfusions.

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# Infants have better chance

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A new study shows premature infants born at 300 grams have a better chance of surviving than those who are born at 1,500 grams, according to a study by Dr. Forrest C. Bennett and colleagues at Seattle's University of Washington.

The study was published in the American Academy of Pediatrics' March journal.

The report said that since 1975, with further refinements in obstetric and neonatal care, "especially dramatic" reductions in mortality among infants weighing less than 1,500 grams have been achieved by major medical centers in the United States and Canada.

"Survival rates of 80 to 85 percent for infants of 1,000 to 1,500 grams birth-weight and approximately 50 percent for infants of 800 to 1,000 grams (about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds) birthweight are the current, expectation," Bennett and associates said.

# Factory clinic helps lower blood pressure

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON — More than half the hypertensive workers at three auto plants where special monitoring programs were provided had their blood pressure lowered to normal and kept it there, doctors said.

The most dramatic blood pressure control was achieved at a clinic that provided medical treatment for hypertension right in the factory, reported a study Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A three-year study of four Ford Motor Co. manufacturing plants in southeastern Michigan was conducted by University of Michigan researchers to determine the best method to control and treat hypertension that besets millions of Americans.

They found the most important element in achieving good results was to provide follow-up services that educated people about the condition and supported and encouraged efforts to control it.

After three years, blood pressure was considered normal — a reading below 140 systolic and 90 diastolic — in 65 to 82 percent of the workers treated at three clinics that offered screening and follow-up services.

The fourth clinic, which only took blood pressure readings and referred the worker to a physician, reported blood pressure control in only 21 percent of the employees.

High blood pressure was controlled in 82 percent of 210 hypertensives at the plant that provided medical treatment — including diuretics and other drugs to control hypertension — in the factory itself, the study found.

"These reductions were accomplished for the most part without large numbers of medications," 73 percent took diuretics only and many people achieved blood pressure control through diet alone, they said.

Blood pressure was controlled in 62 percent of 555 hypertensive employees and 56 percent of 493 workers at plants that conducted follow-up visits with the employees periodically throughout the year.

"Regardless of the intervention chosen, however, the need for routine follow-up services to augment traditional diagnostic and treatment procedures in order to achieve and maintain adequate blood pressure control among hypertensive employees," they said.

# Vasectomy doesn't add to heart disease risk

BOSTON (UPI) — A two-part British study today refuted a claim made by previous researchers that vasectomies increase the risk of heart disease in men.

Doctors at the University of Oxford, England, studied 6,300 medical records and found men who had undergone a vasectomy had no greater incidence of strokes, heart attacks or hypertension than men who had not been sterilized.

"There was no evidence of an increased risk of cardiovascular disease associated with vasectomy," the doctors wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A Yale University Medical School researcher who worked with the doctors said the study laid to rest fears raised by a 1978 Science magazine article that reported monkeys with vasectomies had a greater risk of heart disease.

"In all, there is no consistent evidence from our studies to support the suggestion that vasectomy predisposes young men to cardiovascular disease in the short term," researchers said.

Researchers cautioned, however, studies of the operation's long-term effects on heart disease still need to be conducted.

A second study done in the Oxford area found 2.4 percent of 1,512 men who had hypertension, or had suffered a stroke or heart attack, had had a vasectomy, while 2.7 percent of those who had no heart problems had undergone the operation.

T.R. Halford, a Yale University Medical School researcher who collaborated with the British doctors, said the new results were important because the monkey studies had raised a great deal of needless anxiety in men considering the operation.

"It's important to let people know that they don't have to worry," he said.



Recognize this spot? The old railroad station in the North End of Manchester, known as Depot Square when this picture was taken in February 1940 by John J. Griffin. Depot Square was removed when that area came under a federal redevelopment program about 20 years ago.

# Education today

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

In the forward to the teacher's guide that goes with a mini-course on nuclear war, Dr. John E. Mack, professor of psychiatry from Harvard Medical School, writes:

Young and even very young children are telling their parents and teachers that they are afraid of dying in a nuclear war.

In the past, we have been poorly informed and ill equipped to respond to these fears and have offered little to young people outside of unconvincing reassurances.

This history of silence and ignorance is now being overcome, as pioneering curricula on the subject of nuclear war are being introduced in high schools and junior high schools throughout the country.

The Friend, Enemy or Stranger part of the lesson gives children a chance to express their feelings about an opponent involved in the outcome of a conflict.

"Conflict is a natural part of daily life," it says in the teacher's guide part of the lesson.

"Antagonistic forces meet, creating tension that needs resolution. This resolution can take many forms, of which war is the most violent."

# Course deals with nuclear war

developed jointly by the Union of Concerned Scientists in cooperation with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and National Education Association, the 1.7 million member teacher's union.

The aim of the project is to make this teaching unit a staple in the nation's 16,000 school districts.

Included in the exercises offered during the course — "Choices: A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War" — is one on personal resolution of conflict. It starts out:

"Someone calls you a creep. . . how they would respond under each of three circumstances — if he name-caller is a friend, a neutral stranger.

The idea of that exercise, it says in the instruction booklet for teachers, is to teach the students that how they react depends on knowledge and personal feelings.

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# Health World

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Perry Robins sounds like a kill-joy.

"Try not to bake in the sun," he says. "Throw away those stupid sun reflectors. Wear a hat that shades nose and lips — especially if on golf or tennis court. Use a sunscreen."

Just as winter's sun-starved skin is warming to old Sol's tanning rays, Robins repeats those and other dictums to all within earshot.

Robins, president of the Skin Cancer Foundation, is out to spare people disfigurement from sun damage.

An associate professor of clinical dermatology and chief of chemotherapy at the New York University Medical Center, he pioneered a technique for microsurgically controlling the removal of skin cancers, many linked to sun damage.

He has published more than 50 scientific reports on skin cancer and is a founder of the International Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

Robins said he and other doctors are seeing more skin cancer of the nose in young persons these days, which he directly links to tanning in the sun.

"The worst time is between 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon," he said.

A susceptible light haired or red haired person with light skin can develop cancer on the nose by the late teens or early 20s, given excessive sun exposure, he said.

"For some reason, and we don't know why, males tend to get it on the left side of the nose and females on the right."

# Use sunscreen to avoid cancer

Foundation.

Skin cancer begins with the excessive, uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in one of the layers of the skin. The three main types are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. Skin cancer is particularly prevalent among people with fair skin, and people of that skin type who overexpose themselves to the sun.

Skin is classified into six groups. Type 1 always burns, never tans. Very fair with red or blond hair and freckles. Type 2 burns easily, tans minimally. Usually fair-skinned. Type 3 sometimes burns, gradually tans. Type 4 experiences a minimum burning, always tans. Usually white with medium pigmentation. Type 5 very seldom burns. Always tans. Medium to heavy pigmentation. Type 6 never burns with heavy pigmentation.

"Sunscreens are substances applied to the skin to either absorb or reflect the sun's harmful rays. Absorbers are chemical agents. Reflectors are physical agents. Examples of the absorbers are formulations that contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid), PABA ester, benzophenones, cinnamates, salicylates and anthranilates. Reflectors contain such ingredients as titanium dioxide and zinc oxide. Reflectors are opaque and not cosmetically acceptable to everyone.

"The Sun Protection Factor (SPF) is the ratio between the amount of exposure to ultra-violet rays required to cause skin redness with and without a sunscreen."

# Births

Moti, Erika Lynn, daughter of Eric Philip and Ellen Listro Moti of 25 "Goddell Road, was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Gaskell of Taylor Street and James D'Amato of Charles Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter Pescosolido of 79 Church St. She has a sister, Laura, 2.

Pomerleau, Victor Joseph Jr., son of Victor Joseph and Sherry Adams Pomerleau of 41 New St., was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Norman Pomerleau of West Hartford.

Shuckrow, Jared William, son of William and Kim Brown Shuckrow of 87-7 Rachel Road, was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Kenneth and June

# Births

at Boston, Buffalo or Montreal, the New York Rangers at Philadelphia, Washington at the New York Islanders, St. Louis at Chicago, Toronto at Minnesota, Winnipeg at Edmonton and Vancouver at Calgary.

Flames 4, Canucks 3

North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 4

At Bloomington, Minn., Bobby Smith scored on a power-play goal with 22 seconds remaining to lift the North Stars over Toronto in the opening game of their Norris Division semifinal.

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At Calgary, Alberta, rookie Eddy Bercs scored in a wild goalmouth scramble at 12:27 in overtime to lift the Flames over Vancouver in the opening game of their Smythe Division semifinal.

Edmonton's first two goals were scored by Ken Linseman and Dave Hunter seven seconds apart in the opening period.

All eight Stanley Cup playoff series resume tonight with Quebec

# SPORTS

## Hockey fever not catching

Have you noticed there's very little hockey talk going on? Certainly, there is curiosity on whom the Hartford Whalers will name as their "captain," the one who'll lead them to the promised land. But there's very little National Hockey League talk in general.

The NHL Playoffs skated into action Tuesday evening and yet there is not much discussion on "who do you think is going to win the Stanley Cup?"

Maybe that can be partially explained by the plight of the Whalers. Hartford is such a poor hockey town that it's hard to get a fan to cheer for the Whalers. They want to forget about the Whalers and hockey in general.

If the Whalers were a successful franchise, then the area fans would be thinking hockey. But, no, they are thinking about the major league baseball season and all day Monday the discussion centered on who would win the NCAA basketball championship, Houston or North Carolina State.

Nary a mention of the Boston Bruins was uttered.

"That seems a little surprising, considering the Bruins, New York Rangers and three-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders are virtually in our backyard. They are close, but not close enough in the hearts of fans to make it the topic at the evening cocktail party."

Not having a national television contract hurts the NHL. Face it, people do watch a lot of television in front of the video tube. They can get their fill of major league baseball, college and professional basketball, and even glimpses of the new United States Football League on one of the major networks.

Not true with hockey. Hockey fans must be part of the growing cable network in order to receive ESPN or USA Cable, or in Bruins' fans case, Channel 38 out of Boston.

There is little opportunity to follow the sport, other than in your favorite local newspaper. That does not allow enough exposure to acquire a strong following.

Thus the talk about the NCAA and baseball — and not the NHL.

Maybe if the Whalers become strong and part of the NHL playoff fanfare.

But until then hockey remains a weak sister. Undiscussed and left in the corner by itself.

## Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster,  
Herald Sportswriter

list includes Ray Gilha, captain his senior year at Eastern Connecticut State College (University), which captured the Division II national championship. Also, Mike Falkowski (Seton Hall University), Bob Piccin (ECNU), Bruce Ballard (University of Pennsylvania) and Mike Linsenbiger (retiring catcher and captain this year at Central Connecticut State University).

## Pennant picks

Remember last year when three of the four division winners were picked here? How can you, especially when someone keeps on making reminders.

Anyway, the major league baseball season is under way and it's time to pick the winners. And this time, we'll try to give you the complete division.

AL EAST: 1. Detroit Tigers, 2. Baltimore Orioles, 3. Milwaukee Brewers, 4. New York Yankees, 5. Cleveland Indians, 6. Boston Red Sox, 7. Toronto Blue Jays.

AL WEST: 1. Chicago White Sox, 2. California Angels, 3. Kansas City Royals, 4. Oakland A's, 5. Seattle Mariners, 6. Minnesota Twins, 7. Texas Rangers.

NL EAST: 1. Montreal Expos, 2. Philadelphia Phillies, 3. St. Louis Cardinals, 4. Pittsburgh Pirates, 5. New York Mets, 6. Chicago Cubs.

NL WEST: 1. San Diego Padres, 2. Atlanta Braves, 3. Los Angeles Dodgers, 4. San Francisco Giants, 5. Cincinnati Reds, 6. Houston Astros.

Check back with you in October. We'll see how good, or bad, the scorecard reads.

## Bits and pieces

Little known or forgotten fact: NC State Basketball Coach Jim Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to the NCAA National Championship, served one year as Deo Rowe's assistant at the University of Connecticut. Valvano moved on to turn around the program at Iowa and then took the job at NC State. The rest is history.

The Rev. William Charbonneau, East Catholic principal, and Eagle Director of Athletics Tom Mallin were in attendance Tuesday, and will be again tonight, as guests of the Quebec Nordiques at the Boston Garden for the NHL playoff clinic, from the business community and interested individuals. Any contributions may be forwarded to James Colquhoun, treasurer, 15 Oakwood Dr., Manchester, CT. 06040.

Manchester Legion the past five years has graduated 11 players to the collegiate level. The

## Legion fund drive

Manchester American Legion baseball booster fund drive is currently under way and the Post 102 committee is looking for help from the community. Post 102 supports two highly successful teams, the regular team in Zone Eight and the Junior Legion team. The program sustains itself totally on contributions, that are tax deductible, from the business community and interested individuals. Any contributions may be forwarded to James Colquhoun, treasurer, 15 Oakwood Dr., Manchester, CT. 06040.

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# Gretzky just great scoring four times

By Dove Ruffo  
UPI Sports Writer

How great is Wayne Gretzky? Consider this: In Edmonton's opening Stanley Cup playoff game Wednesday night Gretzky scored a hat trick in the second period, alone, finished with four goals — two shorthanded — and single-handedly outscored the Winnipeg Jets in the Oilers' 6-3 victory.

Edmonton hosts Game 2 of the best-of-five Smythe Division series tonight, while Game 3 is slated for Winnipeg Saturday.

"Some nights I'm more fortunate than other nights," said Gretzky, who led the NHL with 80 goals and 196 points during the regular season. "It was my night to put the puck in the net on breakaways, but it doesn't always happen that way."

Edmonton Coach Jim Sather also felt his superstar center benefited from a few breaks, mostly in the form of "Jet" mistakes.

"He played well," he said. "He got some lucky bounces and every time he got an opportunity he did well."

Gretzky tied a playoff record by scoring two shorthanded goals and getting three goals in the middle period. In playoff history, 12 players have had hat tricks in one period and two have had two shorthanded goals in one game.

"Four goals is a good contribution to the hockey team, but that game is behind us and the next game is ahead of us. It's really important," said Gretzky.

Winnipeg Coach Tom Watt felt his club was hurt by the poor work of its specialty teams.

"The two short-handed goals certainly didn't help," he said. "I liked the first 10 to 15 minutes of the game. But we did show some spunk and we started to come back. That should stand us in good stead down the road. They seemed to be able to make mistakes and not get caught."

Edmonton's first two goals were scored by Ken Linseman and Dave Hunter seven seconds apart in the opening period.

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with Winnipeg's Thomas Steen in pursuit

at Boston, Buffalo or Montreal, the New York Rangers at Philadelphia, Washington at the New York Islanders, St. Louis at Chicago, Toronto at Minnesota, Winnipeg at Edmonton and Vancouver at Calgary.

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# Nicklaus after sixth Masters

## Yanks winless after two games

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# Rangers sweep WSox minus any mistakes

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

For three games at least, Texas Manager Doug Rader has helped wash away his team's blunders, and the result is a spotless record.

"They didn't make any mistakes, and in this three-game set they did the things that winning teams have to do," Rader said after Wednesday night's 4-1 triumph over the White Sox gave Texas a series sweep.

"It wasn't a blueprint of a game but the club played efficiently."

Perhaps not by blueprint, but George Wright, Rick Honeycutt and Dave Tobik did lay the foundation for the triumph.

Wright drove in the tying and winning runs with a fifth-inning double. Honeycutt worked the first base outfield for the third out, and Tobik picked up a save with two innings of hitless relief.

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## American League

against Salome Barajas drove in Bimler.

Chicago took a lead for the third consecutive game. Vance Law led off the third with a single, reached first on consecutive infield outs and scored on Tony Bernazard's double.

In other games, Oakland defeated Cleveland 5-3, Baltimore thrashed Kansas City 11-1, Detroit topped Minnesota 6-5, California nipped Milwaukee 4-3 and Seattle beat New York 6-2.

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne

## Vet overshadows rookies

# Landreaux supplies punch, supports Reuss' pitching

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

The Dodger rookies may someday win the Triple Crown but, until then, they must tip their caps to Ken Landreaux.

"We have some rookies on this team with Triple Crown potential," Landreaux said Wednesday night after singling in two runs in support of Jerry Reuss to lead the Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I'm happy to hold my own on this team," Landreaux said. "I've worked hard and fought hard to get here and I'm happy to be my job."

Landreaux, like many Dodgers overshadows this spring by the hoopla surrounding Greg Brock and Mike Marshall, collected eight runs batted in and both game-winning RBIs as the Dodgers took two straight.

"He's been hitting the ball well all spring," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said of Landreaux. "In addition to swinging the bat well he's been playing the whole game. These games are just a continuation of his good play

## National League

Derrel Thomas. Loser Dave Smith, 0-1, retired the next two batters, but Thomas then stole second. Pinch hitter Rick Monday was intentionally walked before Steve Sax drew a walk to load the bases. Landreaux followed with a line single to right to gain his second game-winning RBI.

"We gave them too many baseruns tonight," said Houston skipper Bob Lillis. "We walked more batters than we did strike out all those opportunities, you're in trouble.

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Cruz started the season Tuesday by striking out three times in his first four at-bats. But Wednesday night he hit the left field pole in the second inning for a two-run homer and then lined a solo shot in the fourth, and his RBI single in the eighth made it 6-2.

New York's two runs came in the second inning. Richie Zisk singled and scored on Dave Winfield's single, with Zisk scoring as Yankee center fielder Jerry Mumphrey let the ball get by for an error. One out later, Cruz hit his two-run homer.

In the third, Zisk singled to score. Manny Castillo and knock Yankee starter Bob Shirley, 0-1, out of the game. Cruz homered to tie 5-0 in the fourth, and his RBI single in the eighth made it 6-2.

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# Quality track set in Eagle colors

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Quality, not quantity, will be the story for the East Catholic boys' track team as it heads into the 1983 season.

I see us having every event covered, and I don't mean just with bodies. I feel we have individual talent in almost every event," said East Coach Mark Skehan, who added that does not include the hurdles where he must find personnel.

"I see no reason why we can't be second again in the HCC (Hartford County Conference) and five Xavier as much competition as it can handle for the title," said Skehan, who'll see his Eagles launch the 1983 campaign next Thursday at Windsor Locks High. "As far as the states (Class II), if some new people coming in to the field events perform, I think we can do well."

Junior Doug Post and sophomore Buddy Zachery lead the field in the sprints, the 100 and 200-meter dashes, while sophomore Chris Galligan and senior John Woykowsky head the list in the 400. Senior Mike Hebert took the 800 while the 1,600 and 2,000-meter races were won by runner, senior Steve Kittredge, heads the list in the 1,500 and above.

Seniors Jack Fitzgerald and John Rowe and junior Ron Adams have completed the field in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter races.

"We have good kids but in those events (1,500, 3,000 and 5,000) which is very uncharacteristic of this golf course," said Skehan, not complaining. "We're better off than most schools but against big schools we

deficit when he kicked to a 5-over 77 that afternoon.

"Rain will make the (Augusta National) course a bit treacherous," Nicklaus predicted. "They've already had a lot of rain here and the greens have been drying out particularly fast. The ball will be spinning back a lot which is very uncharacteristic of this golf course."

Watson, the Masters winner in 1977 and 1981 and runnerup in 1978 and 1979, clipped in from the back edge of the green with a sand wedge on the final hole of a practice round Wednesday and said, "Maybe it's an omen."

He said he needs something. "I'm playing very mediocre right now. I'm not hitting the ball like I'd like to. I'm not hitting it as solidly as I was at the TPC. I thought that would be the start of a streak."

"I'll have to play the best I can with the fewest mistakes," he said of his chances to win the Masters for the third time. "I can't afford many mistakes this time."

Watson added Lanny Wadkins, who won the Greater Greensboro Open this past Monday, and Australian Greg Norman, who was runnerup two years ago, to the list of Masters contenders.

"Wadkins is playing very well right now and could take it," said Watson. "Stadler and Norman hit the ball a long way and also should be near the front. Length is an important factor on the golf course and that is particularly true on the fairways as soft and we're not getting any roll."

**WUNDERLICH SETS BOWLING PACE**

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Steve Wunderlich maintained his torrid pace Wednesday and held a two-pin lead over Mike Durbin after two rounds in the \$10,000 Roger Handberg Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

Wunderlich, a 25-year-old St. Louis, rolled a perfect 300 game during first round action Wednesday afternoon. During the second round he rolled games of 278, 207, 269, 235, 203 and 173 for a second round total of 1,368. His two round total is 2,776, a 232 average for the 12 games.

Durbin rolled a 1,389 with a high game of 288 to move into second place after two rounds with a total pin fall of 2,776. Durbin, an 11-time champion from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was fourth after a two-stroke

deficit when he kicked to a 5-over 77 that afternoon.

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# Vilas, Clerc upset

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Mark Dickson hammered out his services and humbled Vilas 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5), despite repeated complaints by Vilas that his opponent used bad tactics. Vilas, however, was overruled by the referee.

In later match Wednesday, France's Henri Leconte beat Clerc, a finalist in the River Oaks International Tennis Tournament last year, 6-7 (6-4), 6-4, 6-2.

Leconte's victory eliminated a repeat of last year's final in which Clerc quit in the fourth set when the tournament referee ordered the match moved to a lighted court at sundown, giving the title to Ivan Lendl.

In other action, top-seeded Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 6-2. Lendl, the defending champion, has breezed through two matches in two days. He defeated Peres and Pablo Arraya 6-0, 6-0 on Tuesday.

In other singles Wednesday No. 4 seeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas beat Finland's Le Paalimäki 6-4, 6-0. No. 8 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated Australia's John Alexander 6-4, 6-2. Houston's Sammy Gammalva defeated Tom Cain of Richmond, Va., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Paul McNamee of Australia defeated Eric Fromm Jones, N.Y., 6-7 (7-9), 6-1, 6-2.

Junior John Gilbert will be tested in the shot put and 400.

"The hurdles, 100 high and 300 intermediate, could be a sore point for East. The slots now have the

deficit when he kicked to a 5-over 77 that afternoon.

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# Baseball

**Angels 4, Brewers 3**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Angels' offense exploded for four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Brewers 4-3 on Wednesday.

Mark Dickson pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. He struck out seven and walked three. The Brewers' offense was stifled, managing only two runs in seven innings.

**Baseball standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Los Angeles	0	2	.000
California	0	2	.000
Seattle	0	2	.000
San Francisco	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Houston	0	2	.000

**Baseball standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000

**Baseball standings**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
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# BUSINESS / Classified



NORTON'S LYLE LATVALA WITH GRINDING WHEELS... diamonds spell success for Worcester, Mass., firm

## Norton down to nitty-gritty; the belt-tightening is working

By James V. Heallon  
United Press International

WORCESTER, Mass. — They're getting down to the nitty-gritty at the Norton Co., the world's leading maker of grinding wheels and abrasives.

The company's private jet is for sale. Its executives shun limousines. Even Donald R. Melville, 56, president and chief executive officer, passes up a cab for the subway when he's rushed in New York.

The diversified company's austerity program began last year when the recession started rubbing Norton the wrong way. A no-frills executive suite was made the order of the day and the trimming went right down the line.

Norton sold its safety products division, reduced work weeks and salaries, and slashed the work force in the U.S. and 26 other countries. Now there are 12 percent fewer employees, or 21,000 workers.

The \$1.26-billion company said in a 1981 "mission statement" that "Norton intends to be a world leader through the profitable development, production and marketing of products and services that provide superior customer value."

Norton's key rival in abrasives — its principal line of business — recently left the American market to the Worcester-based company, and its stock registered a 32-week high. All in all, analysts say Norton's belt-tightening seems to

be working so far. The company had its beginnings 125 years ago when Frank Norton and another potter from Vermont opened a pottery shop in Worcester. Seven other men bought the firm and the name in 1885 and they made grinding wheels.

Today, Norton produces more than 250,000 types and sizes of diamond grinding wheels and other bonded abrasive products. The range from 6 feet in diameter to less than an inch, from 24 inches wide to the thickness of a human hair. Norton also produces more than 38,000 types of sandpaper in the form of sheets, belts, rolls and discs.

Basically, diamond grinding wheels are used for three purposes: to remove material in a steel mill, say, at the rate of 2,000 pounds an hour, to achieve critical dimensions, and for smoothing and polishing.

The company has put such a fine point on its abrasives that compared to some abrasives, "alumina powder is relatively coarse," according to Lyle Latvala, manager of product engineering for Norton's Abrasives Marketing Group.

When somebody uses a kitchen powder to clean a copper-bottom pot, they are using an abrasive. Theoretically, the bottom would wear out if it were cleaned often enough with the abrasive.

Almost everything people use has been shaped in one form or another by an abrasive product — from logs for lumber or paper to

peanut butter (the peanuts have to be ground first) to the polish on "Chiclets" type gum.

The list is endless. The appropriate tool can be used to saw blocks of frozen fish; to wind cotton on Q-tips; to taper wooden tool-picks; to slice corn chips to the proper dimension; to evacuate shrimp; scale fish; help make automobiles, airplanes, space shuttles, skills, bobbeds, sailboats, missiles, computers, weapons.

Diamond grinding wheels are used to put expansion and contraction joints in concrete highways and airport runways. The joints allow water to run off so vehicles or aircraft won't skid over the surface in hydroplane fashion.

Overnight "letter" services are offered by several companies. The UPS Office has its own Express mail. United Parcel Service (UPS) offers faster nationwide service than Parcel Post can dream of. Here are the highlights for overnight letters only:

1) Express Mail handles packages weighing up to 70 pounds. A parcel weighing up to 2 pounds costs \$9.38; sent to the recipient's post office for him/her to pick

## Mail your letters speedily - But how? And at what cost?

MAIL YOUR COMPLAINT TO: Consumer Advocate, Postal Service Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20262.

INCENTIVE: You're so completely irritated with the mail service you're getting... and the costs of "overnight couriers" offered as alternatives — that you'll do almost anything to improve the situation.

ANOTHER STEP: Ask your letter carrier or local postmaster for a four-part complaint form that you can complete and mail, postage free. Someone should contact you soon thereafter and help you work out the problem. Meanwhile, your complaint will be computerized (hah!) and analyzed.

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY, which is basically for mail within a given city, state or locally designated area; second-day delivery for mail traveling 600 miles or less; and three-day delivery for mail going beyond 600 miles.

When gathering facts for this report, I learned for the first time that three-day delivery was "standard" for my first-class mail! Defined that way, the Postal Service says performance standards for the three groups, which are measured quarterly, are 90 percent or better.

Overnight "letter" services are offered by several companies. The UPS Office has its own Express mail. United Parcel Service (UPS) offers faster nationwide service than Parcel Post can dream of. Here are the highlights for overnight letters only:

1) Express Mail handles packages weighing up to 70 pounds. A parcel weighing up to 2 pounds costs \$9.38; sent to the recipient's post office for him/her to pick

## Public records

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Warranty deeds   | James F. Armstrong and Geraldine K. Armstrong to Douglas P. Osber, property at 86 Green Hill Road, \$68,500. |
| Robert E. McTernan and Alma L. McTernan to Edward J. Hanlon and Lois L. Hanlon, property at 193 West St., \$62,000.                                  |  |
| Suffolk Management Co., Inc. and Real Estate Limited Partnership to Carol E. Bower, property at 283A Hill St., \$47,000.                             |  |
| Edward Jarvis to New State Road Properties Inc., property on New State St., \$65,000 (based on conveyance tax).                                      |  |
| Samuel L. Schragger, trustee, to Dennis G. Medyer and Cheryl A. Meyer, Unit 127L Royal Arms Condominiums, \$39,000.                                  |  |
| Raymond J. Siedzek to Judith M. Plachnicki, Richard E. Plachnicki, Julie Slinger, Richard E. Plachnicki, property at 826 Tollard Turnpike, \$27,000. |  |
| Richard L. McCabe and Marilyn N. LeGault to Richard J. Adler, property at Wildwood Drive, \$16,000.  |  |
| Taylor Made Homes Inc. to John William Connolly and Mary F. Connolly, property at 86 Bobby Lane, \$18,000 (based on conveyance tax).                 |  |
| Robert P. Moore to Stanley J. Krajewski, property at 238 1/2 Woodbridge St., \$25,000 (based on conveyance tax).                                     |  |
| Robert J. Terry Sr. to Allan H. Mai, property at 78 Croft Drive, \$25,000.   |  |
| John A. Gordon to Michaela A. Gordon, property at 826 Tollard Turnpike, \$27,000.  |  |
| Dominick T. Pelizzari to Patricia A. Pelizzari, property on Oakland Street, \$25,000.  |  |
| Bruce A. Sobin to Mary B. Sobin, property at 288 Timrod Road, \$25,000.  |  |
| Steven A. Cerasoli to Sharon D. Cerasoli, property on Hartland Lane, \$18,000 (based on conveyance tax).   |  |
| Robert H. Bleichman to Gilbert Cyr, property at 118 Lydall St., \$25,000.  |  |
| Robert J. Terry Sr. to Robert J. Terry Sr. to Allan H. Mai, property at 78 Croft Drive, \$25,000.  |  |
| Robert J. Terry Sr. to Dee Ann Mize, property at 4 Devon Drive, \$25,000.  |  |
| Robert J. Terry Sr. to Robert J. Terry Sr. to Allan H. Mai, property at 78 Croft Drive, \$25,000.  |  |
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# Classified.....643-2711

- |                        |                        |    |                      |    |
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**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™**  
by Larry Wright

FOUND — SET OF KEYS of Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday — Friday.

**SMALL CHANGE PURSE** left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

**FOUND**—East Center and Summit Streets (months ago). Spayed black & white female cat. Black nose. 646-1536.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER** all ground machinist. Aircraft oriented. Five years minimum experience. Apply Gunner Manufacturing Company, 234 Hartford Road.

**Notices**

Last/Found 01

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**Employment & Education**

Help Wanted 21

**ASSTANT** in advertising sales. Full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 348, Manchester, Conn.

**HOUSE-KEEPER** needed 4-5 hours per week for working professional. Daughter. References. Call 649-2173, ask for Steve.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER** all ground machinist. Aircraft oriented. Five years minimum experience. Apply Gunner Manufacturing Company, 234 Hartford Road.

**Help Wanted 21**

**TELEMARKETING**—Let our phones help you earn extra money. Sales commission, benefits. For more information, call 649-2173, ask for Nancy.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**—Thursdays. Call 649-3443.

**SECRETARY**—Part time to record, transcribe, and file Town Council minutes. \$4.75 per hour. Other secretarial duties. Pay. \$4.75 per hour. Hours flexible. Average two Monday evenings per month and four week day mornings per month for an average of 40 hours per month. Send resume to Town Hall, P.O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238 by April 11, 1983.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**—Full time. Bowers School area only. 649-1544.

**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

up, the 2-pound piece costs \$5.85. If you mail your package in a specially marked Express Mail cart, correct postage affixed, and before the deadline, delivery is in two to three days, rarely four. Cost depends on a formula but will still be less than Express Mail.

3) Priority Mail is a Postal Service first-class service for packages that weigh more than 13 ounces. Delivery is in two to three days, rarely four. Cost depends on a formula but will still be less than Express Mail.

4) Emergency Worldwide sends a letter up to 4 ounces overnight for \$11; up to 2 pounds, for \$22; Saturdays, add \$15. Insured up to \$10 per pound.

5) Federal Express offers the Overnight Letter, which holds up to 10 pages and weighs up to 2 ounces. Cost, \$12.50. The Courier-Pak costs \$23.50 for up to 4 pounds. Delivery by 10:30 a.m., guaranteed for most destinations; for others, by noon. Saturday delivery costs an extra \$10, insured up to \$100.

6) Airborne sends an overnight letter up to 4 ounces for \$15; cuts costs to \$10 each for two ore more shipments per day. Delivery before noon.

This is merely a sampling. But it stresses the expense we have been forced to accept by the post office's performance.

P.S. Friday, the massive post office at 94th Street and Eighth Avenue, New York City, mailed a packet to me at my office a few weeks uptown. It arrived the following Wednesday late. First class! What an ill-timed delay!

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her company. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, "in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 21	Help Wanted 21	Lots/Land for Sale 33	Apartments for Rent 42	Services Offered 51	For Sale
<b>Inflation Got You Down? Get Up, Get Out!</b> Based on the survey. Avenel call 633-9461 or 279-0941	<b>TEMPORARY PART TIME CUSTOMER CLERKS</b> —Position available in Manchester. Must be even, reliable, work evenings, weekends. Scheduled hours approximately 15 per week. \$4.75 per hour. Full time training in New York for one week. Call collect: 771-3272. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY.	<b>SAVE MONEY ON CLEANING PRODUCTS</b> by using ammonia, diluted to be strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified.	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Excellent modern four room apartment. Fully furnished. No pets. References. Security. \$450. New or old homes, all includes heat and hot water. 649-4002.	<b>DUMAS ELECTRIC</b> —all types of residential wiring, electrical improvements and repair work. New or old homes, all jobs welcomed. Fully licensed. 646-5253.	<b>Misc. for Sale 43</b>
<b>SECRETARY</b> —Glastonbury Public Schools, 12 months, 35 hours per week. Application enclosed from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. Phone 643-5231 or 641. Affirmative Action Employer. M.F.F.	<b>PARTS PULLER</b> needed. 646-8340.	<b>TYPING</b> —Bookkeeping, experienced secretary, \$1.40 per hour. Must type 40 wpm, use dictaphone, type autographs, experience with numbers, be a good typist. Call Mr. Edwards at Medical X-Ray Electronics, 646-6832.	<b>3 1/2 ROOMS</b> —Private entrance, bath, parking, no pets. One person. Security. Call 649-5729.	<b>EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON</b> for drycleaner/laundrette. 7:30am-1:30pm, Monday through Saturday; 2:00pm-8:00pm, Monday through Friday. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spencer St., Shop Rite Plaza.	<b>ALUMINUM SHEETS</b> used on printing plates—.007" thick, 23 X 28", 50¢ each. 5 for \$2.50. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
<b>HELP WANTED EVENINGS &amp; WEEKENDS</b> —We are now accepting applications for summer employment. Apply in person between 10am and 1pm, at the East Hartford Drive in Windsor, Route 5, South Windsor, Conn.	<b>SALES</b> —Are you selling the kind of products to earn \$25,000 a year or more? Join a respected company where your career potential can be realized. This is a recession proof industry. Direct tangible selling experience a must. Metro-Chem Corp., 792 Hartford Pike, West Hartford, Conn. For information call 647-9995.	<b>WATERPROOFING</b> —We are currently seeking experienced or someone with equipment experience in residential or commercial waterproofing. Analog circuitry as well as the ability to perform in rough conditions is required. Qualified candidates should be able to read schematics as provided. References and resumes to: Electronic Technicians, 181 Broad Street, Meriden, CT 06460. M.F.F.	<b>2ND FLOOR</b> —3 rooms with living room carpeting, including heat and hot water. Security. Insurance. 1st. Security and lease required. 646-8017.	<b>WALL TO WALL</b> —Experienced, reliable, 10 week weekly basis. Manchester, Bolton, Hebron area. Call Barb, 649-5252.	<b>END ROLLS</b> —27 1/2" width, 25 cents; 13 1/2" width, 10 cents. Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.
<b>WANTED</b> —Part time office work. Insurance aligned work. Some typing needed. Apply in person. Box 53, Manchester, Conn.	<b>DRY CLEANERS</b> —Cleanser, spotter, presser. With some experience preferable. Start immediately. Apply in person. 444, Coventry, Conn.	<b>WANTED FOR PART TIME</b> office work. Insurance aligned work. Some typing needed. Apply in person. Box 53, Manchester, Conn.	<b>COMFORTABLE ROOM</b> —No smoking. On bus line. Parking. No pets. Security. Call 649-4526.	<b>PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING</b> —Remodeling, references. Fully insured. Quality work. Call 649-4431.	<b>SCREENED LOAM</b> —precast, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-786.
<b>WOMEN</b> —Experienced waitress wanted. Not making the kind of money you need to make today? High cost of living we are looking for. We offer complete training and fringe. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect 617-845-1193 or forward resume to Metro-Chem Corp., 792 Hartford Pike, West Hartford, Conn. 06105.	<b>WOMEN</b> —Experienced waitress wanted. Not making the kind of money you need to make today? High cost of living we are looking for. We offer complete training and fringe. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect 617-845-1193 or forward resume to Metro-Chem Corp., 792 Hartford Pike, West Hartford, Conn. 06105.	<b>WOMEN</b> —Experienced waitress wanted. Not making the kind of money you need to make today? High cost of living we are looking for. We offer complete training and fringe. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect 617-845-1193 or forward resume to Metro-Chem Corp., 792 Hartford Pike, West Hartford, Conn. 06105.	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —Main Street. Two rooms, excellent hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. \$23-70-70.	<b>PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING</b> —Remodeling, references. Fully insured. Quality work. Call 649-4431.	<b>AGED GARDEN MAINTENANCE</b> —Delivered, 2200 lb. load, \$48.00. 25 bushel load \$42.00. 15 bushel load \$38.00. Call 677-1045.
<b>LIVE IN COMPANION</b> for elderly. References needed. Phone 643-4387.	<b>CUSTOMER SALES</b> and service. Some knowledge of office procedure, plus posting of accounts receivable. Pleasant voice and personality. 30-40 hours weekly. Mon. thru Fri. Pay scale determined by experience. Benefits. Apply in person only. Manchester Tool & Candy Co., 29 Green Rd., Manchester.	<b>TOOL MAKER</b> —5 years experience required. CNC Bridgeport operator. 2 years experience required. Must be experienced in operations and set up. Aircraft related industry. Substantive benefits. Package. Apply in person. Mon-Fri, 8-4. M&B Tool & Engineering Corp., 481 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, Conn. Call 328-7941.	<b>MANCHESTER</b> —one, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. No appliances. Security. Call 649-4800.	<b>REWEAVING BURN HOLE</b> —Stoppers, unbrillores repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Call 649-5221.	
<b>LANDSCAPE LABORERS</b> needed for full and part time. Start immediately. Call 643-1699 after 5:00pm.	<b>EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES</b> —Day or evening. Call between 10am and 4pm. Monday thru Friday. 649-3666.	<b>PART TIME TYPIST</b> —Fridays and as needed. Send resume and references to Box X c/o the Manchester Herald.	<b>3 ROOM APARTMENT</b> in private home. Older building, working gas. Appliances. \$325 month plus security deposit. 647-9006.	<b>NEED HELP</b> with spring cleaning? Light trucking service available; also home cleaning. Call Bill 633-5568 after 5pm.	
<b>TELEMARKETING</b> —Let our phones help you earn extra money. Sales commission, benefits. For more information, call 649-2173, ask for Nancy.	<b>DENTAL HYGIENIST</b> —Thursdays. Call 649-3443.	<b>SECRETARY</b> —Part time to record, transcribe, and file Town Council minutes. \$4.75 per hour. Other secretarial duties. Pay. \$4.75 per hour. Hours flexible. Average two Monday evenings per month and four week day mornings per month for an average of 40 hours per month. Send resume to Town Hall, P.O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238 by April 11, 1983.	<b>3 ROOM APARTMENT</b> in private home. Older building, working gas. Appliances. \$325 month plus security deposit. 647-9006.	<b>CONCRETE WORK</b> —WANTED. Sidewalks, steps, patios, floors, and lawns. Call 673-0572.	
<b>SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB</b> —Manchester office. Put your smile to work. One day a permanent part time marketing rep for AAA. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9am-1pm. Excellent earnings. Super staff. Great Company. Reference provided. 621-7200 for interview appointment. E.O.E.	<b>SECRETARY</b> —Part time to record, transcribe, and file Town Council minutes. \$4.75 per hour. Other secretarial duties. Pay. \$4.75 per hour. Hours flexible. Average two Monday evenings per month and four week day mornings per month for an average of 40 hours per month. Send resume to Town Hall, P.O. Box 185, Coventry, Conn. 06238 by April 11, 1983.	<b>BABYSITTER NEEDED</b> —Full time. Bowers School area only. 649-1544.	<b>3 ROOM APARTMENT</b> in private home. Older building, working gas. Appliances. \$325 month plus security deposit. 647-9006.	<b>WATERPROOFING</b> —We have written guarantees on bathtubs, foundation cracks, drainage lines, gravity feeds, drywells, window wells and walls waterproofed. State licensed. Call either Hartford 543-3006 or Manchester 646-3361 — Albert Zuccaro.	
<b>SMALL CHANGE PURSE</b> left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.	<b>SMALL CHANGE PURSE</b> left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.	<b>SMALL CHANGE PURSE</b> left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.	<b>3 ROOM APARTMENT</b> in private home. Older building, working gas. Appliances. \$325 month plus security deposit. 647-9006.	<b>REWEAVING BURN HOLE</b> —Stoppers, unbrillores repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Call 649-5221.	
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## SELL IT NOW

With tax rebates now in most homes, it's the perfect time to find a cash buyer for that riding mower you no longer use!

For extra cash, sell that mower... now!

643-2711

**DAIRY REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE**

**1979 Ford Courier**—Pick-up, 4 cyl. 1000 miles. \$2500.

**1979 Ford Thunderbird**—5000 miles. \$5000.

**1979 Ford Bronco**—1000 miles. \$4000.

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