

BUSINESS

Are possessions protected in condo or co-op?

A fire, pushed by howling winds and fed by wood-shingle roofs, destroyed several blocks of apartment complexes in Anaheim, Calif., in April 1982. One major property insurer had six claims for total losses (all the policyholder's possessions gone) in this fire. What was their insurance?

None of these policyholders had a coverage limit even close to the actual cash value (replacement cost minus an allowance for depreciation) of the burned-up property. The average coverage limit was only 59 percent of the average loss: \$16,500 against \$23,000.

A tornado ripped through Marion, Ill., about a month later, killing 19 people and damaging about \$85 million of property. One big insurance company reported five total losses on apartment policies. Only one of the five policyholders had even close to the needed amount of coverage. On average, these people had 65 percent of the needed actual cash value: \$10,300 vs. \$15,800. Of the five policyholders, two had policies ranging from \$6,500 to \$11,000.

There are not exceptions to the rule. They are illustrative of an existing situation — for insurance companies and agents have had a good way to calculate how much coverage an individual living in an apartment or condominium needs. In fact, if you're like most apartment and condominium dwellers in our country today, you're grossly underinsured. If a fire or natural disaster were to destroy all your personal property, you would wind up replacing a large part out of your own pocket — if you could replace it at all.

It's different if you own a house. Most insurance companies and agents have ways of pinpointing how much coverage a homeowner needs on his house itself. Usually, the coverage is based on replacement



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

cost tables, a calculator or something similar combined with a local building-cost factor.

If you're a homeowner, your personal property coverage typically is a percentage (say, 50 percent) of the coverage amount on your house. If you, the homeowner, want more coverage, most companies offer you ways to get it — for instance, buying a replacement cost on contents endorsement.

As a result of these dramatic disparities, this major homeowners insurer has now developed a slide-rule-type calculator that its agents will soon start using to determine how much coverage a condo or apartment dweller should have.

THE CALCULATOR is based on the number of rooms or area in square feet in a unit and the quality of its furnishings. (The survey showed both are related to the value of the contents.)

A three-room apartment with "standard" quality furnishings, as an illustration, needs \$22,000 in personal property coverage in most states. A 1,200-square-foot condo with "luxury" quality furnishings should have \$32,000 in coverage.

Of course, the calculator isn't perfect, and State Farm Vice President Philip G. Buffinton admits it. "Someone with few possessions, such as a student, may need less than the indicated amount," he explains. "Somebody with many possessions, such as a retired person living in a large condominium, may need more than the calculator shows. The agent will take these factors into consideration. But this gives you a good tool we didn't have before making sure people have something near adequate coverage of their possessions."

How do you handle this if you don't have access to such a calculator? There are simple steps you can take on your own right now:

1) Start on a comprehensive inventory of your possessions. Make a note of how much you paid for each item and when you bought it. Try to find out its current replacement value.

2) Boost your insurance coverage to the amount needed by your own inventory and don't cheat on yourself.

3) If you own valuable items — jewelry, furs, art objects, etc. — have them appraised and buy a special, all-risk personal articles policy so you'll be sure you have adequate coverage on them. (You may not have under most renter's and unit owner's policies, a vital difference.)

4) Consider adding a replacement cost on contents endorsement to your policy. With this policy addition, you'll be able to replace any destroyed items with new ones instead of having to settle for replacement of your destroyed possessions with used items.

(Sylvia Porter's *New Money Book* for the 80s, 1328 pages, down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her columns. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to *Sylvia Porter's New Money Book* for the 80s, c/o United Press Syndicate, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

How to Protect Your Possessions If You Live in A Condo or Co-Op

- 1) Start a comprehensive inventory of your possessions. Note what you paid for each item, when you bought it and try to find out its current replacement value.
- 2) Boost your insurance coverage to the amount needed by your own inventory.
- 3) If you own valuable items (jewelry, furs, art objects), have them appraised and buy a special, all-risk personal articles policy so you're sure you have adequate coverage on them. Many renter's and unit owner's policies are inadequate.
- 4) Consider adding a replacement cost on contents endorsement to your policy, so you can replace destroyed items with new ones instead of having to settle with replacement by used items.

Compensation: increasingly a 'one-on-one matter'

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — As economic recovery advances, there will be a scramble to hire good people and that will create business for compensation consultants, says Ed Redding, regional director in New York for Wyatt & Tabor Co.

Wyatt is one of half a dozen large compensation consulting firms. It has 23 offices in the United States and 21 abroad and serves around 10,000 clients. It recently bought Executive Compensation Services from the American Management Association. This firm had a large computerized data base on compensation rates for thousands of jobs.

Redding said there also are dozens of small firms in the compensation consulting business, many of them run by single professionals.

As modern service enterprises go, it's not a new business, dating from around the time of World War I. Many of its early practitioners called themselves time study engineers or time and motion study technicians, and initially they formulated compensation for manufacturing and other industrial workers.

Redding said economic recovery will produce a boom for many compensation consultants. On the one hand there will be a great need to hire some good people. On the other hand, as the economy really gets going, many will not be able to pay "top dollar" for these people. "Therefore," he said, "they will need good advice and good information about going rates in the marketplace."

Recent changes in the tax laws, the growing popularity of Individual Retirement Accounts and fringe benefits make compensation packages more important than straight salary rates, Redding said. A compensation consulting firm can save a lot of time and prevent a lot of mistakes in creating such packages, he said.

American business has both overcompensation and undercompensation problems in the management field, Redding said, but on balance he is inclined to believe undercompensation is the more widespread problem and creates the more serious consequences. "If a company that seems to be solid is not doing well in the present difficult economy, its management compensation policies may be about as much to blame as economic conditions," he said. "A carefully restructured compensation package can help to revitalize and retain good people who otherwise will become disillusioned and leave the company with bad consequences for sales and profits."

Redding said often in family-controlled companies, "the head of the company underpays himself because he is getting so much in dividends and his low salary serves to unduly limit the salaries of other top and middle executives, so the business doesn't get enough good leadership."

Although Wyatt gathers detailed data on levels of compensation for management and other workers in scores of industries and many countries, and seeks to help its clients avoid paying salaries that are out of line with the marketplace, Redding emphasized that in today's business world, compensation tends to become increasingly a "one-on-one" matter. He said the widely held notion that unions dominate the setting of wage scales and fringe benefits for non-management people either by negotiating contracts, or influencing the scales in non-unionized areas of an industry, is becoming less and less true. "There are an awful lot of workers who believe in one-on-one negotiation today," he said.

At the same time Brown warned that public policy decisions are slipping away from lawmakers and, in the case of AT&T, it found itself in the lap of a "bunch of lawyers in the Justice Department."

AT&T should never have been forced to divest itself Jan. 1, 1984, of its 22 wholly owned operating companies that offer local service through the Bell system, he said.

AT&T will continue to prosper despite deregulation, but he warned the action could set a dangerous precedent in the formation of public policy in the United States.

"Don't cry for AT&T because we can take care of ourselves," he said. "This is a case for political action. We're going to make these kinds of irrational judgments in other areas of the country, we're in for more trouble than we know."

Lee Hay is in the United States of America's Teacher of the Year. He was selected National Teacher of the Year after a lengthy selection process that included a videotaped

interview and visits to his classroom by a selection committee representative. His challengers for the honor were state teachers of the year from Delaware, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The sponsors of the competition, the Council for State School Officers, Good Housekeeping magazine, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, appointed a committee of educators and people knowledgeable in education to make the final Teacher of the Year selection.

BEING AMERICA'S Teacher of the Year is going to change Hay's life. Starting this week he'll be booked on a schedule of lectures, interviews, seminars, and promotional appearances across the United States. Lee Hay, chairman of the Manchester High School English teacher, will become Lee Hay, symbol and advocate for the nation's teachers.

"I'm scheduled down to the hour," he said.

New headquarters are dedicated

... page 4

It's yours if you can move it

... page 11

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday
See page 2

Manchester Herald

Warnings of floods in effect

By United Press International

A flood warning remained in effect for most of southern New England today and a flash flood watch posted for parts of Maine and New Hampshire in the wake of a weekend downpour that dumped up to 10 inches of rain on the region.

The wild, wet weather contributed to at least one death.

Glenn Hayes, 49, of Bartlett, N.H., a University of New Hampshire freshman, drowned Sunday after he and 53 other rowing club members were thrown into Great Bay when rough water capsized their boats. His body was recovered six hours after six crew members were swamped — about 40 yards off the southwest shore of the 18-square-mile bay in southeastern New Hampshire.

The torrential rains, which tapered off to showers by early today, caused many southern New England rivers, streams and ponds to rise to or near flood stage.

Rainfall amounts were greatest in coastal areas of Rhode Island and Connecticut where 4 to 4 1/2 inches were measured. Eastern Massachusetts received 2 to 2 1/2 inches and in western sections between 1 and 2 inches were reported.

The Army Corps of Engineers closed 33 flood control dams and a hurricane gate in Stamford, Conn., in an effort to minimize the damage.

More than a dozen Westbrook and Essex, Conn., families who spent the night with relatives or at local firehouses because of threatening flood waters returned home today.

Fire department officials from Westbrook said late Sunday about 50 families were told they should evacuate their homes. Officials from those two communities said about five inches of rain fell in that area of Connecticut by midnight with more rain expected. The heavy rain was caused flood problems in the areas of Messerschmidt Dam and Wrights Pond.

"What's happening is water is coming over the dam causing roads in the area to be undermined," said Scott Fowler, secretary of the Westbrook Fire Department, late Sunday. "There are no problems with the dam. But according to the weather service we're expecting another three or four inches of rain."

Warnings of floods in effect



Herald photo by Tarquinio

WILMA OTTE OF HARTFORD AFTER BEING DUNKED

... other Hockanum race pictures on page 3

Record numbers brave rain, Hockanum waters

By Lisa Zwadow
Herald Reporter

At last year's Hockanum River Canoe Race the record high waters and boiling rapids made for a lot of tipping canoes and a lot of wet canoeists.

The night before the race torrential rains had fallen, making sections of the Hockanum dangerous for the novice and veteran alike.

This year, the Hockanum was much tamer but there were just as many wet canoeists, along with a lot of wet spectators. The rains this year came to fall the day of the race and the downpour was steady by the time the last team pulled their boats ashore at the Powder Mill Mall.

At last year's Hockanum River Canoe Race the record high waters and boiling rapids made for a lot of tipping canoes and a lot of wet canoeists.

At 11:30 a.m., he'll visit the White House, where he's scheduled to meet Nancy Reagan. At noon, he'll walk down the street to the new Senate Office Building, where he's scheduled to have lunch with Connecticut's congressional delegation and state and local education officials.

Wednesday is the big day. That morning Hay is booked for an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

A FEW months ago, when Hay was honored as state Teacher of the Year at the Governor's Mansion, he described the honor as "difficult to make," and commented on the time it takes to adjust to a "sudden burst of recognition."

The commitment involved in being named Teacher of the Year is "even more hectic," he said today. "But now I'm prepared for it. I'm geared up."

Dry rehearsal was held for wet canoe race day

... story on page 3

Police said they could not keep them away from this popular race. A record number of canoes, 111, was lowered into the waters by the race sponsors.

"Five of those who didn't finish the race pulled out after taking an early spring swim in the Hockanum. The sixth team was forced out by the high water when their borrowed canoe wedged under a steel bridge support below the Union Pond Dam. The eighth and ninth teams were pinned by a rope and which pulled it out."

Although they couldn't match their own course record time of last year, this year's race winners were again Ron Savaria of Wind-

son and John Scoville of Hartford with a time of 1:01:16.

Lower waters this year made the course "scratchy," according to race organizer Lee Watkins. Almost the first dozen canoeists, who were in more expensive racing canoes, chose to portage their boats around the Economy Electric rapids rather than take a chance on the jagged rocks.

This was the seventh year for the race, sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The Ground Frequency Yankees, a Connecticut CB club, along with the eighth District Fire Department, kept things running at the major obstacles in the course, and again men donning wetsuits waited in the rapids to assist those canoeists who got hung up or capsized.

Manchester Sand and Gravel provided the equipment to clean up the river for the race. The Savings Bank of Manchester and the Quality Inn of Vernon were also sponsors.

Chicago race bitterest ever

... page 5

Abduction attempt thwarted

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Police investigating the reported kidnapping of a 16-year-old girl Sunday surrounded and at gunpoint arrested three young men in the getaway car, but not before one cruiser having the scene of the abduction through a red light and crashed into a passing car, they said today.

The three men, from out of town, were charged with unlawful restraint following the nighttime incident, police said. The initial report was one of assault and a possible kidnapping, they said. But the unlawful restraint, a lesser charge than the capital offense of kidnapping, was lodged instead after a police found that the parties involved in the accident, that actual kidnapping had not been the intent, they said.

They said one of the men had been the girl's boyfriend. There were no injuries in the arrest, but the officer driving the cruiser involved in the accident was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

SCOTT WEISS, 19, of Hartford, who allegedly dragged the young girl out of a house on Summit Street after forcing his way into the house, was charged with second-degree unlawful restraint, first-degree criminal trespass and having weapons in a motor vehicle, police said.

He was released on \$500 bond for the same court date April 25.

Police said they found some Chinese fighting sticks in the car. Patrick A. Weiss, 16, of East Hartford, was charged with second-degree unlawful restraint, released and ordered to appear in court also on April 25.

Christopher J. Wasilowski, 20, of Bloomfield, the alleged driver of the car, was charged with unlawful restraint and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, police said.

He was released on \$500 bond for the same court date.

POLICE SAID the events began when at about 11:45 a.m. an assault was reported at the Summit Street home. After arriving, they discovered a resident of the home, a 16-year-old girl, had been abducted by Scott Weiss.

A neighbor had heard the girl's pleas for help as she was being dragged into the car, they said.

Police said Weiss had forced his way into the house and struggled with other people inside before grabbing the girl.

Police said the car then drove to the vicinity of South Alton Street and pulled over. Four to five cruisers then surrounded the car, and at gunpoint, several officers apprehended the men.

Police said one cruiser, while crossing the intersection of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike at a red light, crashed into the side of a car driven by Jackie Bedrossian, 18, of 738 North Main St., they said.

Officer Wayne Mora, 26, of 13 Chittenden St., was treated for minor injuries, they said.

They said cars stopped to let one cruiser by, but apparently didn't see that another cruiser, driven by Mora, was following the first one. The cruiser skidded in the rain and then hit Mr. Bedrossian's car, they said.

Ms. Bedrossian complained of a headache, police said, but was not brought to the hospital.

Inside Today

Advice	12
Area towns	12
Business	20
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Letters	12
Obituaries	16
People	12
Peoplenet	2
Police	2
Television	14
Weather	2

20 pages, 2 sections.

Slow road to D.C.

Tony Bos of Tracy, Iowa, steers the tractor while Peter Brent of Menlo, Iowa, rests in the trailer near the outhouse as the two farmers make their way down Grand Avenue in Des Moines on the way to Washington, D.C., to protest farm foreclosure. The trip is expected to take 40 days.

Business gifts to foreigners: try something for the children

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — If you give a Latin American lady a box of fancy handkerchiefs she may imagine you want to see her in tears.

Give a Chinese a clock and he may think you are suggesting he is going to die soon; the Mandarin word for clock is almost the same as the word for death.

Give a Japanese something with a 16-petal chrysanthemum decoration and he may consider you presumptuous because in Japan the chrysanthemum is the emperor's personal symbol and not used commercially.

If you give something with an Argentinian flag suggests death because it is the color of the funeral flower in his country.

Never give or suggest giving anything to an Arab or a Muslim. With the French, the English and many other nationalities don't even think of making gifts to anyone unless you know them very well. The French may think you are patronizing them; the English find such gift giving somewhat vulgar. It is not a part of British business; entertainment is the chief means of expressing appreciation.

This advice comes from Mary Ann Manzillo, an ex-public relations counselor who runs a new business in New York called Executive Choices International. Ms. Manzillo charges a flat \$50 an hour for advising business people on such matters as gift giving, shopping, choosing restaur-

ants, renting apartments and a host of other services.

She got the idea while working for Aer Lingus, the Irish international airline. She saw that many of the wealthy people coming to America for the first time had very little idea of how to find what they wanted in New York, or time to find it. Often the women were not used to shopping alone.

Ms. Manzillo started her business with one employee, a Latin woman who speaks five languages. "I soon found that about 80 percent of my business involved buying and choosing gifts, either to be given by American companies to visitors from abroad or to be bought by visitors," she told United Press International.

"The big problem is to find something that seems unusual for someone who speaks the language and who is quite wealthy and can buy anything they want."

"It isn't necessarily expensive things that appeal," Ms. Manzillo said. "For example, I discovered many foreign mothers are entranced by the quality of very nice American disposable diapers."

She also found that Latin Americans are eager to offend at accepting anything for themselves.

She also found that different

people in the world have extremely different attitudes on gift giving. Americans are perhaps the most fond of giving but the Arabs make the most lavish gifts and they may expect lavish gifts in return. "It seems that an Arab must give lavishly or not at all; his image depends on it."

The Japanese have a veritable mania for making gifts, she said. "It grows out of something they call 'giri ninjo,' one's obligation to one's friends and society in general."

Chinese custom prevents a host from receiving most gifts unless the recipient can be offered a good reason for accepting it.

Both the Chinese and Japanese, Ms. Manzillo said, consider that visitors from abroad or to be bought by visitors, she told United Press International.

"The big problem is to find something that seems unusual for someone who speaks the language and who is quite wealthy and can buy anything they want."

"It isn't necessarily expensive things that appeal," Ms. Manzillo said. "For example, I discovered many foreign mothers are entranced by the quality of very nice American disposable diapers."

She also found that different

Telephone company breakup will not affect customers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The quality of telephone service will not be affected by the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and customers will still "be able to afford a phone," the firm's chairman says.

"Everyone will still be able to afford a phone, it's just a question of how much they'll choose to do with it," Charles L. Brown, AT&T small group Wednesday at Yale University.

But at the same time Brown warned that public policy decisions are slipping away from lawmakers and, in the case of AT&T, it found itself in the lap of a "bunch of lawyers in the Justice Department."

AT&T should never have been forced to divest itself Jan. 1, 1984, of its 22 wholly owned operating companies that offer local service through the Bell system, he said.

AT&T will continue to prosper despite deregulation, but he warned the action could set a dangerous precedent in the formation of public policy in the United States.

"Don't cry for AT&T because we can take care of ourselves," he said. "This is a case for political action. We're going to make these kinds of irrational judgments in other areas of the country, we're in for more trouble than we know."

Lee Hay is in the United States of America's Teacher of the Year. He was selected National Teacher of the Year after a lengthy selection process that included a videotaped

interview and visits to his classroom by a selection committee representative. His challengers for the honor were state teachers of the year from Delaware, Iowa and Oklahoma.

The sponsors of the competition, the Council for State School Officers, Good Housekeeping magazine, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, appointed a committee of educators and people knowledgeable in education to make the final Teacher of the Year selection.

BEING AMERICA'S Teacher of the Year is going to change Hay's life. Starting this week he'll be booked on a schedule of lectures, interviews, seminars, and promotional appearances across the United States. Lee Hay, chairman of the Manchester High School English teacher, will become Lee Hay, symbol and advocate for the nation's teachers.

"I'm scheduled down to the hour," he said.

A FEW months ago, when Hay was honored as state Teacher of the Year at the Governor's Mansion, he described the honor as "difficult to make," and commented on the time it takes to adjust to a "sudden burst of recognition."

The commitment involved in being named Teacher of the Year is "even more hectic," he said today. "But now I'm prepared for it. I'm geared up."

Manzellito charges a flat \$50 an hour for advising business people on such matters as gift giving, shopping, choosing restaur-

ants, renting apartments and a host of other services.

She got the idea while working for Aer Lingus, the Irish international airline. She saw that many of the wealthy people coming to America for the first time had very little idea of how to find what they wanted in New York, or time to find it. Often the women were not used to shopping alone.

Ms. Manzillo started her business with one employee, a Latin woman who speaks five languages. "I soon found that about 80 percent of my business involved buying and choosing gifts, either to be given by American companies to visitors from abroad or to be bought by visitors," she told United Press International.

"The big problem is to find something that seems unusual for someone who speaks the language and who is quite wealthy and can buy anything they want."

"It isn't necessarily expensive things that appeal," Ms. Manzillo said. "For example, I discovered many foreign mothers are entranced by the quality of very nice American disposable diapers."

She also found that Latin Americans are eager to offend at accepting anything for themselves.

She also found that different

people in the world have extremely different attitudes on gift giving. Americans are perhaps the most fond of giving but the Arabs make the most lavish gifts and they may expect lavish gifts in return. "It seems that an Arab must give lavishly or not at all; his image depends on it."

The Japanese have a veritable mania for making gifts, she said. "It grows out of something they call 'giri ninjo,' one's obligation to one's friends and society in general."

Chinese custom prevents a host from receiving most gifts unless the recipient can be offered a good reason for accepting it.

Both the Chinese and Japanese, Ms. Manzillo said, consider that visitors from abroad or to be bought by visitors, she told United Press International.

"The big problem is to find something that seems unusual for someone who speaks the language and who is quite wealthy and can buy anything they want."

"It isn't necessarily expensive things that appeal," Ms. Manzillo said. "For example, I discovered many foreign mothers are entranced by the quality of very nice American disposable diapers."

She also found that Latin Americans are eager to offend at accepting anything for themselves.

She also found that different

people in the world have extremely different attitudes on gift giving. Americans are perhaps the most fond of giving but the Arabs make the most lavish gifts and they may expect lavish gifts in return. "It seems that an Arab must give lavishly or not at all; his image depends on it."

The Japanese have a veritable mania for making gifts, she said. "It grows out of something they call 'giri ninjo,' one's obligation to one's friends and society in general."

Chinese custom prevents a host from receiving most gifts unless the recipient can be offered a good

News Briefing

U.S. delivers guns to help Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States today delivered eight of its latest artillery guns to Thailand in an emergency airlift prompted by Vietnam's dry season offensive along the Cambodian border.

The airlift of the long-range howitzers came as Thailand's military chief announced U.S. and Thai forces would hold joint war games in June. Gen. Salyud Kerdpol, supreme commander of the Thai armed forces, officially received eight American howitzers that arrived as part of a 20-hour airlift. The first part of the shipment included missiles.

Salyud told reporters at Don Muang airport that the joint U.S.-Thai maneuvers would test Thailand's ability to transport military personnel and material in the event of war.

Salyud, other top Thai leaders and American Ambassador John Gunther Dean were on hand at the airport for the delivery of eight of the most advanced artillery weapons in the American arsenal.

The extended-range 155mm howitzers had been ordered earlier by the Thai government but delivery was accelerated because of Hanoi's repeated incursions into Thailand during a 12-day offensive against the guerrillas.



UPI photo

USA Today makes New York debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — USA Today, the Gannett Co.'s national daily newspaper, makes its debut today in the New York metropolitan area.

The broadsheet, which features bright color graphics and pictures, will go on sale at nearly 2,000 coin-operated machines for 25 cents.

It will be available in New York City, Westchester and Rockland counties, northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut.

Papers for distribution in the region will be printed at the Westchester Rockland Newspapers plant in White Plains, N.Y., and the Bridgewater Courier News in Bridgewater, N.J., both Gannett-owned facilities.

Vincent Speszano, USA Today executive vice president, said the paper is designed to appeal to people "who have traveled and who have lived elsewhere."

He said studies indicate the paper will generally be read by someone who already reads a local newspaper.

Vermonters send message to Soviets

HARTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Residents celebrated their hope for an end to the nuclear arms race by braiding rugs, spinning wool, writing poems — and placing the items in a large pine scented box to send to the Soviet Union.

The townspeople — believing folks everywhere share their love of home and family — decided Saturday to give the Soviets a picture of life in small town Vermont.

Hartland Committee for Peace Chairwoman Ethel Weinberger organized the day-long "Town for Peace" event, designed to bypass the leaders of the United States and Soviet Union and persuade Russian families that an end to the nuclear arms race is imperative.

"Since our governments have been unable so far to come up with an agreement, we have to work for peace," she said. "There should be a way for all of us to make a statement."

Sending items portraying Vermonters' lives will reach the Soviet Union through the United States with real people with real families, committee member Jane Curtis said.

"They probably think of us as a monumental force. But in reality, we're made up of individuals who want our grandchildren to grow up," she said.

Today In History

On April 11, 1951 General Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command in Korea by president Harry S. Truman for making unauthorized policy statements.

Police grill man in assassination

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese police today questioned a suspect carrying a Moroccan passport in the assassination of Isam Sartawi, a Palestinian moderate, gunned down apparently because he advocated peace talks with Israel.

The killing of Sartawi, 49, the Palestine Liberation Organization's roving ambassador in Europe, was claimed in a communique issued in Damascus by the "Abu Nidal" group, an extremist faction expelled from the PLO.

But in North Yemen, PLO chief Yasser Arafat charged "the Zionist intelligence agency (Mossad) perpetrated this crime." Israeli officials rejected the accusation.

Kong: washed up or rained out?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The movie "King Kong" has officially turned 50, but it's the film's star who is showing his age.

An attempt to re-create Kong's memorable celluloid moment atop the Empire State Building has met with some of the hazards of the real world — accidents, human error and plain old bad weather.

Workers have been trying for a week to inflate an 84-foot balloon of Kong's likeness atop the 102-story skyscraper, but so far they've only been able to hook the thing to the top of the structure.

"The weather is really to blame for most of the stuff that went wrong," said a spokesman. "It's a real pain."

The project has involved hours of tugging, repairing, untangling, inflating and deflating by a crew of 25 indefatigable workers.

Deadline nearing for resignation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Defense Minister Guillermo Garcia may resign this week in accordance with the deadline set in a deal with a rebellious army colonel, military sources in the capital said.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but I would say the odds are getting tighter" on the Salvadoran defense minister, one military source said Sunday. The source asked not to be identified.

Criticism of Garcia, 48, erupted into open defiance in January when Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa balked at an order — tantamount to political exile — to leave his command in northern El Salvador for a post as military attache in Uruguay.

Ochoa, criticizing the defense minister's "inaptitude" in leading U.S.-backed government forces against an estimated 5,000-8,000 insurgents, led his battalion in Cabanas province in a seven-day mutiny against Garcia.

To end the dispute, Ochoa on Jan. 12 agreed to attend war college in Washington in exchange for Garcia's resignation within 90 days, said sources close to the negotiating team that shuttled between Garcia and Ochoa.

The 90-day deadline expires Tuesday.

Liberals mourn death of Burton

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. High in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday, clouding up Thursday, a chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s, lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday, increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect today. Low pressure over southern New England will move northward today. Winds mostly westerly 10 to 25 knots and gusty today and tonight. Northwest 10 to 20 knots Tuesday.

Visibility 5 miles or better. Cloudy with chance of some showers this evening. Cloudy tonight and partly sunny Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet with choppy seas tonight decreasing.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 190. The play four number was 1903.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 603.

The Massachusetts daily lottery number Saturday was 514.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 11, the 101st day of 1983 with 264 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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.

American statesman and orator Edward Everett was born on this date. In 1794, as were film animator Norman McLaren, in 1914, and actor Joel Grey, in 1932.

On this date in history: In 1847, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major-league baseball, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1961, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry S. Truman.

In 1970, the Apollo 13 spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral on the third U.S. moon-landing mission. The attempt was aborted when an oxygen tank exploded, but the astronauts returned to earth safely.

In 1975, the United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh as communist forces closed in on the Cambodian capital city.

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "There is no substitute for victory."



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST BY 7 PM EST 4-11-83

Weather

Today's forecast

Flood warning today as some rivers and streams rise to over bankfull. Today cloudy with occasional sleet. High in the 30s and low 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. High in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Liberalism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rep. Phillip Burton, considered a "political godfather" to many liberal Democrats during his nearly two decades in Congress, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital. He was 55.

Hospital officials said Burton apparently was killed by an embolism, obstruction of a blood vessel, but an autopsy will be conducted to determine the exact cause of death.

Burton had been suffering from flu for two days when he collapsed in his hotel room Saturday night with severe back pain and was hospitalized immediately. His wife, Sala, said, "Burton also is survived by a daughter, Rev. George Deukmejian who will have to call a special election within two weeks to fill the House vacancy. One San Francisco politician predicted Mrs. Burton would run.

An imposing figure with graying, curly hair, Burton held considerable sway in the San Francisco area he represented from 1964 and in Capitol Hill. He came within a single vote in 1977 of becoming the House Democratic leader.

Reagan to lobby against n-freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, facing another near freeze resolution vote this week, plans to meet with a delegation of House members Tuesday to press his case against the freeze concept, his spokesman said today.

Presidential spokesman Larry Spokes said the White House recognizes "it's going to be a difficult vote, one that's tough."

"We will continue to work with the Republican leadership there (the House) to seek some alternative short of the present freeze now, freeze at a disadvantage" resolution," Spokes said.

The House, which spent 13 wearying hours debating the resolution March 15 before putting it off, is scheduled to renew consideration of the issue Monday.

In an apparent effort to keep attention focused on the freeze resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert said Saturday Reagan decided to delay endorsing any new plan for the international MX missile for "several days" after a special commission delivers its report today.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 162

Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates are set by the Postal Service. For circulation information, contact Manchester Publishing Co., 18 month, \$15.35 for three months, \$5.75 for one month and \$1.60 per copy. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 551, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-2968. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery outside the city will be made by 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Warming up

With the rains, the winds and the cold Sunday, a hot cup of coffee was reward enough for finishing the race. Michael Burokas and his wife, June, share some warmth after their second place finish in the non-racing mixed class with a time of 1:13:31.



Unexpected stop

Mike Jalbert of Manchester and Mike Hayes of Vernon struggle to free their canoe after it got hung up on a rock. Assisting them in the wetsuit is Thomas McKay. They finished the race with a time of 1:16:38.

Dry rehearsal was help on wet canoe race day

By Raymond T. DeWoe
Herold Reporter

You didn't have to dump your canoe in the Economy Electric rapids to get awfully wet during the sixth annual Hockanum River canoe race Sunday.

Spectators, boaters and sponsors all got soaked by the rain, which sometimes sprinkled and sometimes poured from start to finish of the 6.2-mile downriver race.

Here are some vital statistics on that race, sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Quality Inn in Talcottville:

One hundred eleven canoes entered; 105 finished. Nobody was injured. About a quarter of the canoeists hung up and capsized in the rocks at the Economy Electric rapids. One boat ended up wrapped around an abutment at the Union Street bridge; it was retrieved in one bent, broken piece.

MY PARTNER and I ran the river on the clear, brilliant Saturday before the race, to get an idea of what to expect the next day. We drove to the Economy rapids first. There we ran into Larry Converse, chairman of Bolton's Republican Town Committee, who with his partner was plotting the best route past the unforgiving sequence of boulders and ledges.

"We might be able to make it down the right hand side of that big boulder in the middle," I said.

My partner, whose vision is better than mine, spotted the glitter of aluminum on the rocks along the route I'd suggested. "We'd hang along for sure. Better try the left side," he said.

The left side didn't look much better to me. A series of ledges jutted from the bank on the Economy Electric side of the river. I judged that the only way we could make it would be to cut around the right side of the first two ledges, toward the center of the river, and then hug the left shore and hope the water would carry us over the last two.

We drove to Talcottville, and put in our aluminum canoe at the race's starting point. We fared well until just before the Economy rapids, when we sidestepped a boulder and my partner lost his paddle. Nervousness, I guess. Fortunately, the paddle hung up sideways against another rock and he waded into the middle of the river to retrieve it. He came back soaked from the waist down. An inauspicious start.

NEXT WAS THE rapids. As the bow (front) paddler, I was supposed to pick a course through the rough spots and call out hazards to my partner in the stern. My running commentary sounded something like this: "Rock to starboard... and port... swing the stern... hold the course... look out!"

Misjudged that one. Our canoe broached, and my partner sprawled forward. For 30 seconds we hung precipitously on the ledge. I braced my foot against a rock to prevent the boat from swinging sideways and taking in water.

After pushing off the ledge we swung neatly over the next set of hazards. On the third ledge we broached again and pulled our canoe over to the bank.

"Maybe we should try the left side of the boulder tomorrow," I suggested.

The rest of the course was a breeze. I braced my foot against a rock to prevent the boat from swinging sideways and taking in water. I made these observations on Saturday, paddling at a leisurely, sightseeing pace. During the race on Sunday, paddling full steam ahead and concentrating on following the current from river bank to bank, I couldn't have cared less about scenery.

Almost there

STEVE CURTIS of Coventry and John Wardwell of Bolton both wear pensive looks as they head through the rapids behind Economy Electric. They were prophetically pessimistic, as their canoe later tipped over and they chose to portage their canoe through the rest of the rapids.

Better safe than . . .

RICK STAYE of Storrs blows up a flotation device to help, as he put it, "keep our canoe afloat when we tip over." Staye and his partner, Tom Curran of Ellington, didn't tip but did manage to get their canoe stuck under a steel support beam below the Union Pond Dam.

Learning young

SHAWN O'DEA displays good form as he and his father James head through the Economy Electric rapids. Shawn and his father, of Gales Ferry, finished third in the junior-senior division.

A close fit

JACK ZUCCO of Norwalk stretches back in his canoe as he goes under the Adams Street bridge.

Peopletalk

Blake's breakdown



UPI photo

Actor Robert Blake, who plays Jimmy Hoffa in the TV mini-series "Blood Feud," just went crazy for a while after working too hard on the "Barretts" series. No one would hire him for a year and a half. He told Jean Landers on ABC's Good Morning America, "I kinda went crazy and got arrogant and sort of became all the things I hate in people."

"I guess I was sort of a walking nervous breakdown... I started realizing I'd done a lot of terrible things and I spent almost a whole year by myself up in the hills. And I decided I didn't want to quit a loser. I didn't want my kids to see me walk away without coming back one more time. It just became very important for me not to leave this town and this life with the image of a crazy man."

Big break

Mark Bush, a 6-foot-7, 365-pound security guard, walked into an Austin, Texas, store for a soft drink. He walked out with a role in a new movie and quit his security job the next day.

Kevin Reynolds, director and writer of "Fandango," was in the store when he spotted Bush. "I asked him if he wanted to be in movies. Bush will play one of five college buddies who drive across Texas before heading to Vietnam. Bush, who has a degree in solar energy technology, says he'll use the \$11,000 he'll get for the benefit."

Blake's breakdown

nine weeks of acting to study osteopathic medicine.

The funny men

Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Robert Benchley will be seen on the Bob Hope special "Who Makes the World Laugh," to be telecast April 20 on NBC.

Film of the three great humorists will be shown, including 1980 footage of Twain at his home at Redding, Conn. Will Rogers impersonating Bing Crosby, and Benchley in a timely sketch, "How To Figure Your Income Tax." The program also will feature Steve Martin, Richard Pryor, Jonathan Winters, Art Buchwald, Red Skelton, George Carlin and Rodney Dangerfield.

Quote of the day

Prominent sociologist Kingsley Davis of Stanford University's Hoover Institution says older workers in future may have to accept reduced incomes for reduced workloads.

He says he knows his proposal will generate a lot of opposition, but claims "you could make a real case for keeping them in productive work as long as possible, but paying them only in accord with what they are able to do and not according to some exaggerated salary, and using their production to help society in general. This would give more of a reward to the young for the work they do. Because they are very essential. They bring the innovations."



Reagan seeks peace

By Norman D. Sondler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is moving swiftly to keep alive his Middle East peace initiative in the face of a serious setback he blamed on "radical elements" of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reagan engaged in some hastily arranged long-distance diplomacy Sunday after Jordan announced King Hussein would not fulfill a key role in the president's Sept. 1 peace plan by negotiating with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians.

Returning to the White House from Camp David hours after the announcement in Amman, Reagan said he had already spoken with Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, an influential force with the PLO, and would speak with other Arab leaders by the end of the day.

The Reagan administration has been courting Hussein for months, hopeful of persuading him to help negotiate a system of self-government for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

While the rejection was read in many circles as a crippling blow to his peace proposals, Reagan would not only so far as to characterize it as "an impediment in our search for peace." He admitted it was disappointing, but he said progress so far and King Hussein's eagerness.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday if Jordanian King Hussein's refusal to join the Middle East peace talks is absolute and final, "it more or less scuttles President Reagan's peace proposals."

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked about the Middle East during an interview that dealt largely with Central America, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

White House officials said Reagan, in alluding to "great progress," was referring to Hussein's recent discussions with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and other Arab leaders about the president's peace plan.



New workshop dedicated

Dignitaries from state, town and county attended the dedication of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Sunday. Top left, at the microphone, Michael Robinson, workshop client, sings a special song for the occasion.

Other workshop clients "sign" the song. Top right, Jill Parker, 7, of 489 Parker St. enjoys the program. Above, from left, Gareth Thorn, state commissioner for the retarded, delivers a message; Rep.

Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., main speaker; Town Manager Robert Weiss gives lease to building to Laurie Prytko, workshop director; Judy Kargl, workshop client, brings greetings from other clients and personnel. Left, members of Governor's Foot Guard provide music. Below, Susan Gordon, another client, shows off the new kitchen at the workshop.



40th Anniversary of Warsaw Ghetto uprising Poles criticize Israel

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An official Polish newspaper sharply criticized Israel today, using the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising to condemn the Jewish state for "betrayal of its own history."

The daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy said the Israeli government's policy toward the Palestinians "contradicts the values and ideals for which thousands of the Warsaw Ghetto heroes gave their lives."

It said since more than 3 million Polish Jews were killed or were starved to death by the Nazis, Poland has "the moral right to ask questions... about the political as well as moral qualifications of the biggest-ever of the Warsaw uprising."

The official Polish newspaper said the biggest-ever of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, which actually began April 19, 1943, opened Saturday with a ceremony at the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of several thousand came Sunday to hear Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the primate of Poland, preach at a solemn mass in St. Augustine's Church, which has been the site of the only building left standing after German troops demolished the

AN INCOME TAX

DO YOU WANT ONE? CAN YOU AFFORD ONE?

The Manchester Property Owners Association invites ALL Tax Payers To The Annual Meeting.

WHEN: Tuesday - April 12th - 8:00 P.M.
WHERE: Wilton Library Meeting Room - North Main St.
WHO: Your Local Representatives - Etale Swenson and James McCavanagh and Senator Carl Zinsser.

This is your opportunity to tell your legislators how you think and feel about state taxes. You must speak out NOW! It is too late to complain after the law is passed. The people can be heard when they speak loud and forceful enough, as happened when an income tax was passed in 1971. In unity there is strength — and now is when strength and unity are needed!

COME, BRING A FRIEND, ASK QUESTIONS, GIVE OPINIONS. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
TREASURER — MABEL SHERIDAN
BOX #428 - MANCHESTER, CT 07844

Winger's Gymnastics Spring Specials!

New Tiny Tots 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 Yrs. Regular Rates 4/15 - Got 15% Off Our 9 Week Program FOR NEW STUDENTS ONLY!

*Tiny Tots 1 1/2-2 1/2 Yrs. *Classes 8 Yrs. & Up *Pre-School 3-4 1/2 Yrs. *Private Lessons *Camp/Day Camps

IFREE Tiny Tot & Pre-School Classes 1 DAY ONLY 4/13 (Limited Classes - Reserve Now!) 781 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. Near Blissh Hardware TEL. 646-3687

Chicago's cliff-hanging mayoral race is bitterest ever

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

CHICAGO — Both candidates predict victory on the eve of Chicago's bitterest election, a cliffhanger that may make Democrat Harold Washington the city's first black mayor.

Bernard E. Epton said voters will reject the congressman tainted by scandal and elect him to the job, making him the city's first Jewish mayor and the first Republican to hold the office in this Democratic stronghold in 32 years.

"I will concede without any question," Epton said in a nationally televised interview Sunday, "that many will vote for me because of my color," and added many blacks would vote for Washington because of his.

The candidates seek votes from an electorate some observers believe is virtually polarized by the issue of race. The campaign has attracted worldwide attention as a measure of the black power at the nation's polls.

In separate interviews Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," both candidates predicted victory for themselves in the election many veteran political observers say is too close to call.

Epton withdrew from a scheduled appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," objecting to the presence of panelist Vernon Jarrett, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Epton's campaign leaders said Jarrett was "unduly biased."

Some analysts predict the turnout will top the 1.2 million who voted in the Feb. 22 primary in which Washington defeated Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Richard M. Daley, son of the late and legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley, who built and led one of America's most powerful political machines.

Washington needs support from whites to augment his solid base among blacks, who comprise 60 percent of the electorate. Epton believes his hard-hitting campaign, supported by many white Democrats, will deny Washington those needed white votes.

Both sides agree the expected large turnout could enhance the Republican's chances.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked about the Middle East during an interview that dealt largely with Central America, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

characterized Washington, 60, as a deadbeat who failed to pay water and printing bills.

Epton has denied Washington's complaint to federal officials his campaign was responsible for a

leaflet containing a false charge his opponent was a "child molester."

In the final week of the campaign, school and teachers' union officials joined in a televised appeal to

teachers to defuse classroom tensions triggered by the campaign. U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb has said federal officials will be out in force Tuesday to prevent vote fraud

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$1.99	BRAND IMPORTED COOKED HAM	\$3.19
LONDON BROIL	lb. \$1.99	WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.45
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb. \$1.89	CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.29
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb. \$1.99	WEAVER'S BEEF LIVERWURST	\$2.19
BRISKET - HEAD CUT	\$1.49	HUSSEY'S WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.49
CORNED BEEF	lb. \$2.29	HUSSEY'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.19
BRISKET - FLAT CUT	\$2.29	FLANK, BILE OR CARAWAY GRAND TOAST HAVARTI	\$3.49
WEAVER - CRISPY CHICKEN STICK	12 oz. \$2.19	MACARONI SALAD	69¢
		HUSSEY'S KIELBASA	\$2.29

TUESDAY ONLY!

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	lb. \$2.49
USDA Choice T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb. \$3.59
USDA Choice FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. \$2.99

With Tenderloin

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ... No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWIFT LIFE BRAND STEAK WHOLE OR SLICED CARROTS	16 oz. 3/\$1
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	16 oz. 3/\$1
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz. 69¢
BAKING SODA	16 oz. 3/\$1
HOT ROLL MIX	13.7 oz. 79¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	64 oz. \$1.89
PAPER TOWELS	69¢
POLISH or KOSHER SPEARS	24 oz. 99¢
FROOT LOOPS	15 oz. \$1.69
LITE PEACHES, PEARS	16 oz. 69¢
LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz. 69¢
GRAPE JELLY	2 lb. \$1.29
PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. \$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY

GREYLEDGE CHICKEN or TURKEY PIE	12 oz. \$1.39
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. \$1.29
SARA LEE PUDDING CAKES	15 1/2 oz. \$1.59
CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	19 oz. \$1.99
AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. 79¢
STONELY CORN	16 oz. 69¢
UNDESYTE FRENCH GREEN BEANS	16 oz. 69¢
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	16 oz. \$1.89
SWEET LIFE AMERICAN CHEESE	12 oz. \$1.29

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2/\$1	MAZOLA CORN OIL \$1.00 OFF	YES LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.00 OFF	BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1.00 OFF
--------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------

Highland Park Market

11 APR 11

OPINION

How to find MCC meaningful art



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo Herald Reporter

A couple of years ago, the University of Hartford asked pop artist Claes Oldenburg to produce a model for a sculpture that would typify the spirit and essence of the university. The result was a toothbrush. The university's directors hemmed and hawed and decided that the Oldenburg toothbrush would have to be scrubbed. They wanted that, more appropriate as a reminder of the importance of good oral hygiene, the design didn't fit the university's desired public image.

Manchester Community College president William E. Vincent doesn't know how the college will spend the money set aside for artwork in the college's new campus. What he does know is that he doesn't want any toothbrushes. Or baseball bats. Or clothepins.

MCC'S COMMITTEE to purchase art for the new campus is looking for something striking, something dramatic to serve as the building's centerpiece sculpture. Something of stone or steel. Something not too austere, but not too frivolous. And something that costs no more

than about \$35,000. The college has \$90,000 to spend, but the committee doesn't want to blow its whole single sculpture. It will consider paintings, murals, wall hangings and other pieces of sculpture as candidates for enhancing the new building's aesthetic appeal.

But the focal point of discussion remains the central sculpture, the one that should "make a large statement" about Manchester Community College, in the words of art professor Robert F. Manning. The art committee is divided as to what that statement should be.

Harry Meisel, MCC's dean of students and a member of his art committee, has his own ideas about what the sculpture should say. At a meeting last week, he said it should express a compendium of what college life at MCC is all about: the students, the faculty, the campus, the curriculum.

"You're talking about mediocrity," shot back Blanche Stone, another committee member and a member of the Manchester Arts Council. She was right, although she might have made her point more diplomatically. What's the point of telling an artist to capture "the spirit of MCC?" You might as well ask him to explain the essence of stone. What you'd end up with is one of two things. One is mediocrity, the kind of art that makes a statement so broad that it

offends, and stimulates, no one. The other is something that you never expected and probably don't want: a toothbrush, a bigger-than-life mockup of a Campbell soup can, an oil derrick.

I REMEMBER a custodian at my old elementary school in Farmington who was also quite a good sculptor. For the cost of his materials, he designed a large piece of what might be characterized as junk sculpture for the elementary school courtyard. When word got out about this guy's talent, newspapers from all over the state converged on the school to photograph and wax enthusiastically over his work. Perhaps as a result of the favorable coverage, the sculptor was named head custodian a few months later.

And why not? After all, a custodian probably knows as much as anyone about the true meaning of Manchester Community College.

Why? Simple enough: Hubbard was the stubborn bird dog who tracked a cocaine ring through the halls of Congress, to the intense embarrassment of a lot of people in high places. Two alleged ring leaders are being extradited from Australia for questioning about their big shot customers on Capitol Hill.

THE JUSTICE Department, already smarting over criticism of its questionable behavior in the ABCAM operation, has shown reluctance to pursue yet another investigation of congressional wrongdoers. So the department has been judiciously leaking stories to the effect that the cocaine ring Congress scandal is really nothing to get excited about.

This is nonsense, of course. If the lawmakers who piously proclaim their outrage at narcotics abuse are themselves indulging in illegal drug use, the public is entitled to see them prosecuted to the fullest extent of the laws they have passed.

HERE'S WHAT Hubbard, who worked closely with my associate Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar, managed to accomplish. Arrest of the cocaine ring's three leaders, one of whom has been cooperating with a grand jury.

Seizure of \$250,000 worth of cocaine.

Recorded evidence that then-Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. discussed narcotics.

Evidence from three witnesses that Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., purchased illegal drugs.

Evidence against other members of Congress, including at least one checked out to pay for drugs.

Sworn testimony before a grand jury and the House Ethics Committee.

That's pretty impressive record for any investigator. But given the Justice Department's timidity in the whole Capitol Hill drug scandal, the last thing the officials wanted was to reward a cop who played such an important role in snuffing congressional cocaine pushers.

So Hubbard, the veteran investigator, was quietly blacklisted. Already transferred within the Washington police department and given the clear impression that he was out of favor for his successful pursuit of crime in high places, Hubbard has now been informally — but effectively — barred from the public eye.

Publicity has also focused on William J. Casey for failing to disclose his holdings and comply with other financial regulations before he became CIA director. Former Reagan aide Dennis E. LeBlanc, who earns \$58,500 a year as director of the National Telecommunications Office in the Commerce Department, still accompanies the president on his trips to his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., to help Reagan chop wood and clear brush.

IN MOST CASES, Reagan has lashed out against the critics and has strongly defended his appointees as victims. He told Mrs. Burford that she could leave with her "head high," and since then has had her never wavered asked her to leave the agency. He also blamed environmental "extremists" for the upheaval at EPA and quipped that they would like to turn the White House into a "bird's nest."

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



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Honesty gets cop in trouble

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a cop who was blacklisted for doing his job too well.

The honest cop is Michael Hubbard, a Washington, D.C., police detective with solid experience in narcotics and organized crime investigations. He was one of 500 applicants for 24 coveted jobs at the Environmental Protection Agency's office of criminal activity.

The job was recently filled — after a congressional committee accused the EPA of dragging its feet. But Hubbard's name was not on the list.

Why? Simple enough: Hubbard was the stubborn bird dog who tracked a cocaine ring through the halls of Congress, to the intense embarrassment of a lot of people in high places.

Two alleged ring leaders are being extradited from Australia for questioning about their big shot customers on Capitol Hill.

THE JUSTICE Department, already smarting over criticism of its questionable behavior in the ABCAM operation, has shown reluctance to pursue yet another investigation of congressional wrongdoers.

So the department has been judiciously leaking stories to the effect that the cocaine ring Congress scandal is really nothing to get excited about.

This is nonsense, of course. If the lawmakers who piously proclaim their outrage at narcotics abuse are themselves indulging in illegal drug use, the public is entitled to see them prosecuted to the fullest extent of the laws they have passed.

HERE'S WHAT Hubbard, who worked closely with my associate Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar, managed to accomplish.

Arrest of the cocaine ring's three leaders, one of whom has been cooperating with a grand jury.

Seizure of \$250,000 worth of cocaine.

Recorded evidence that then-Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. discussed narcotics.

Evidence from three witnesses that Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., purchased illegal drugs.

Evidence against other members of Congress, including at least one checked out to pay for drugs.

Sworn testimony before a grand jury and the House Ethics Committee.

That's pretty impressive record for any investigator. But given the Justice Department's timidity in the whole Capitol Hill drug scandal, the last thing the officials wanted was to reward a cop who played such an important role in snuffing congressional cocaine pushers.

So Hubbard, the veteran investigator, was quietly blacklisted. Already transferred within the Washington police department and given the clear impression that he was out of favor for his successful pursuit of crime in high places, Hubbard has now been informally — but effectively — barred from the public eye.

Publicity has also focused on William J. Casey for failing to disclose his holdings and comply with other financial regulations before he became CIA director. Former Reagan aide Dennis E. LeBlanc, who earns \$58,500 a year as director of the National Telecommunications Office in the Commerce Department, still accompanies the president on his trips to his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., to help Reagan chop wood and clear brush.

IN MOST CASES, Reagan has lashed out against the critics and has strongly defended his appointees as victims. He told Mrs. Burford that she could leave with her "head high," and since then has had her never wavered asked her to leave the agency. He also blamed environmental "extremists" for the upheaval at EPA and quipped that they would like to turn the White House into a "bird's nest."

Constitutional amendments don't get very far

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — One would have done away with the office of sheriff. Another would have taken away one of the lieutenant governor's chief duties and another would have taken away one whole house of the Legislature.

Sheriffs, the lieutenant governor and one house of the Legislature were among the amendments to the Constitution State's 11-year-old constitution.

The proposals were among 70 or so resolutions introduced in the Legislature this year as various forms of proposed amendments to the Constitution State's 11-year-old constitution.

Constitution's constitution, the first since the Fundamental Orders that gave the Constitution

State nickname were adopted more than 340 years ago, was adopted in 1980. It has had 30 amendments and amendments to amendments added since then.

Once again this year, lawmakers have had no shortage of ideas of what can be done with the document that sets down the basic framework and principles of state government.

But when it comes to actually rewriting the constitution, it's a different story, as evidenced by the fact that only a few of the slow of proposed amendments are still under consideration.

One, to allow for now, is a proposal to do away with the office of sheriff. One of its sponsors was Sen. George Gunter, R-Storford, who has made no secret of his dislike for the sheriff's system.

Also apparently gone for now is a proposal by Gunter to remove the cause the law expires in September. Dodd said, "I believe it will, but it is hard to predict."

"You can make the argument, as the administration has done, that it is not our purpose to overthrow an existing government — but only to provide assistance to a group that has that goal. That may be a loophole," Dodd said.

The rightist Nicaraguan rebel, operating mainly from bases in Honduras, have been struggling against the Sandinista regime in Managua. The Reagan administration has accused the Nicaraguans of helping Cuba and the Soviet Union foment revolution in Latin America, notably in El Salvador.

The extent of American activity against the Nicaraguan regime has been a focus of concern as the administration has sought increased military aid for El Salvador.

The administration's sole goal, he said, is to "get rid of the Sandinistas" in the belief that they are all the problems, and do it in a military way.

Asked whether Congress will do anything about the situation, he said, "I think it will, but it is hard to predict."

Generally, the organizations appear content to cite their long friendship with Stafford as the main reason they're not concerned about the Senate's almost head-in-the-sand approach to the EPA situation.

But also entering the equation is a knowledge that most of the nation's environmental laws will come before the 98th Congress for reauthorization — and they all will have to go through Stafford's

had several proposed amendments to review, has approved and sent to the full Legislature one to protect the handicapped from discrimination.

The Judiciary Committee is still considering proposed amendments to change the way state prosecutors are appointed and to establish a merit system for choosing the judges who now choose the prosecutors.

While lawmakers spent time thinking about the place judges, sheriffs, the lieutenant governor and others have in the constitution, they didn't overlook themselves.

In addition to the defeated plans for a one-house legislature and new Senate president, there were proposals that would give lawmakers more time between elections.

Two Republican senators introduced a proposed amendment to establish four-year terms for senators while a representative introduced one to give four-year terms to both senators and representatives.

Then there was the amendment that could end all amendments, which was killed by the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Sidney Holbrook, R-Westbrook, it would have required that 40 percent of the state's eligible voters cast ballots either way on a proposed amendment or it wouldn't take effect.

In last year's election, more than 1.1 million people were recorded as having voted, but the first of four amendments listed on the ballot drew responses from only about 800.

And while all four amendments were approved by voters, the first listed on the ballot hasn't gone into effect.

lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Senate and give the chamber the right to choose its own president.

Gunther didn't leave himself out entirely. He also put in a proposed amendment that would give state tax, but only after voters agreed in a referendum.

Sen. Regis Smith, D-North Branford, went one step further. She introduced a proposed amendment that would block any new form of taxation unless approved by a majority of electors in a statewide referendum.

Income tax supporters also got their case mentioned. Rep. William Ciba, D-New London, who supports tax reform and an income tax, introduced a proposed amendment to limit how high the state sales tax rate can go.

So far at least three proposed amendments have cleared at least one committee, the initial step in the long process of stopping an amendment that culminates with voter consideration in a statewide election.

The Government Administration and Elections Committee, which decides the initial fate of most proposed amendments, gave initial approval to proposals to limit state spending and use of bonds funds to pay for state operating expenses.

The Judiciary Committee, which

had several proposed amendments to review, has approved and sent to the full Legislature one to protect the handicapped from discrimination.

Then there was the amendment that could end all amendments, which was killed by the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Sidney Holbrook, R-Westbrook, it would have required that 40 percent of the state's eligible voters cast ballots either way on a proposed amendment or it wouldn't take effect.

In last year's election, more than 1.1 million people were recorded as having voted, but the first of four amendments listed on the ballot drew responses from only about 800.

And while all four amendments were approved by voters, the first listed on the ballot hasn't gone into effect.

committee. "The whole world is up," said one environmentalist.

With those laws including such notable items as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, few environmental groups want Stafford as anything but an ally.

If they lose his backing, or that of fellow Senate Republican John Chafee of Rhode Island, they will be left with little strong Republican support in Congress.

For his part, Stafford contends there was no reason for him to get involved in the

initial EPA probes, and says his panel will do its part during upcoming oversight hearings and the confirmation process of William Ruckelshaus, the nominee to head the troubled agency.

"I think from where I sit, our committee is not and never has been an investigative committee, we are an oversight committee," Stafford said recently. "With six subcommittees in the House falling over each other, there was no point in our trying to compete with them."

"Our major concern now is that EPA be able to function," he added. The view from environmentalists is similar. "The House is doing the job and that's fine," said Marian Edey of the League of Conservation Voters.

Elizabeth Davenport of Environmental Action called Stafford and Chafee "loyal allies to the environmental movement" and noted that because they were Republicans, "they've been able to get a lot done in this administration for the environment."

However, she added that she personally would have liked to see the Senate play a more active role in the EPA probes, and theorized that Stafford's allegiance to the GOP may have curtailed his involvement somewhat.

"There may be the Republican Party involved in this to some degree," she said. "I think there is an historical respect... in granting the president the option of putting in key positions the people he wants. It's crucial we break that tradition."

Stafford disagrees with that assessment, arguing that "anybody who has followed my years down here knows causing waves hasn't bothered me."

Yet, Stafford last week indicated that his committee may now back away from holding a potentially controversial hearing.

SEN. ROBERT STAFFORD, R-VT., keeps his support



committee. "The whole world is up," said one environmentalist.

With those laws including such notable items as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, few environmental groups want Stafford as anything but an ally.

If they lose his backing, or that of fellow Senate Republican John Chafee of Rhode Island, they will be left with little strong Republican support in Congress.

For his part, Stafford contends there was no reason for him to get involved in the

Dodd raps Reagan on Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a lead opponent of Reagan administration policies in Central America, says the administration is breaking a very specific law that prohibits the paramilitary activities it is pursuing in Nicaragua and Honduras.

The present law forbids providing assistance to rebels against the Nicaragua government and Dodd said he has proposed an amendment that would prohibit the use of funds for "any paramilitary purpose in Central America."

Dodd, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, discussed recent news reports that the CIA and Defense Department are providing assistance to rebels against the Nicaraguan government.

The senator said that as far as he is concerned, present law "clearly and explicitly prohibits the kind of activities the Reagan administration is engaged in in Nicaragua and Honduras (with the central goal) the destabilization of existing governments in Central America."

Asked whether Congress will do anything about the situation, he said, "I think it will, but it is hard to predict."

Jobs threatened by toxic dump closings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The cost of complying with federal regulations has led to fears some or all of the least-expensive municipal toxic dumps in the state will close in coming months, with two already being phased out.

This has Connecticut's metal plating industry worried that the cost of transporting waste to new disposal sites out of state will force some smaller plants to close. The metal plating industry in Connecticut produces 70 million gallons of hazardous sludge each year.

Spokesmen for the industry — with more than 100 companies employing up to 150 people each — say firms already at a competitive disadvantage because of strict state pollution laws may soon find themselves out of business.

"I think to some degree our industry has got to feel we have a nose around our necks," said Robert N. Gensreau, president of Stanley Plating Co. Inc. of Bristol — a city with double-digit unemployment.

He said creation of a modern, safe disposal facility will take at least three years, and probably longer, to complete. "What do we do in the meantime?" he asked.

Jack Bass, president of Bass Plating Co. of Bloomfield, has already found sludge disposal costs so excessive he has stored between 5 and 10 tons of toxic waste in a spare room at his shop. His solution is legal if the firm complies with hazardous waste regulations, the state Department of Environmental Protection said, but Bass "warned" the cost could rise "the consumer pays in the end."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission staff has recommended that the second unit of the controversial Seabrook nuclear plant be cancelled to save ratepayers from a costly, overabundant generating capacity.

Five staff members submitted a highly-critical report that warns of an 80 percent jump in electric rates when the first unit is completed and accuses the Seabrook builders of having a "head-in-the-sand" attitude toward the \$2.4 billion project.

Environmentalists not upset Stafford keeps low profile

WASHINGTON — At first glance, one would think environmentalists who last November supported Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., would be up in arms that the powerful committee chairman laid fairly low during congressional probes of the Environmental Protection Agency.

But a closer look shows that for apparently several reasons, most environmental groups are unwilling to describe Stafford as anything but their best GOP friend on Capitol Hill.

During the last election campaign, Stafford — head of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works — was one of the few Republicans who received almost unquestioned backing from environmentalists.

Generally, the organizations appear content to cite their long friendship with Stafford as the main reason they're not concerned about the Senate's almost head-in-the-sand approach to the EPA situation.

But also entering the equation is a knowledge that most of the nation's environmental laws will come before the 98th Congress for reauthorization — and they all will have to go through Stafford's

committee. "The whole world is up," said one environmentalist.

With those laws including such notable items as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, few environmental groups want Stafford as anything but an ally.

If they lose his backing, or that of fellow Senate Republican John Chafee of Rhode Island, they will be left with little strong Republican support in Congress.

For his part, Stafford contends there was no reason for him to get involved in the

initial EPA probes, and says his panel will do its part during upcoming oversight hearings and the confirmation process of William Ruckelshaus, the nominee to head the troubled agency.

"I think from where I sit, our committee is not and never has been an investigative committee, we are an oversight committee," Stafford said recently. "With six subcommittees in the House falling over each other, there was no point in our trying to compete with them."

"Our major concern now is that EPA be able to function," he added. The view from environmentalists is similar. "The House is doing the job and that's fine," said Marian Edey of the League of Conservation Voters.

Elizabeth Davenport of Environmental Action called Stafford and Chafee "loyal allies to the environmental movement" and noted that because they were Republicans, "they've been able to get a lot done in this administration for the environment."

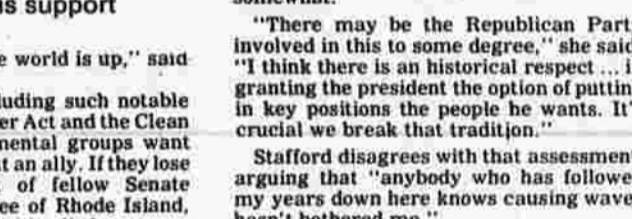
However, she added that she personally would have liked to see the Senate play a more active role in the EPA probes, and theorized that Stafford's allegiance to the GOP may have curtailed his involvement somewhat.

"There may be the Republican Party involved in this to some degree," she said. "I think there is an historical respect... in granting the president the option of putting in key positions the people he wants. It's crucial we break that tradition."

Stafford disagrees with that assessment, arguing that "anybody who has followed my years down here knows causing waves hasn't bothered me."

Yet, Stafford last week indicated that his committee may now back away from holding a potentially controversial hearing.

SEN. ROBERT STAFFORD, R-VT., keeps his support



committee. "The whole world is up," said one environmentalist.

With those laws including such notable items as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, few environmental groups want Stafford as anything but an ally.

If they lose his backing, or that of fellow Senate Republican John Chafee of Rhode Island, they will be left with little strong Republican support in Congress.

For his part, Stafford contends there was no reason for him to get involved in the

initial EPA probes, and says his panel will do its part during upcoming oversight hearings and the confirmation process of William Ruckelshaus, the nominee to head the troubled agency.

"I think from where I sit, our committee is not and never has been an investigative committee, we are an oversight committee," Stafford said recently. "With six subcommittees in the House falling over each other, there was no point in our trying to compete with them."

"Our major concern now is that EPA be able to function," he added. The view from environmentalists is similar. "The House is doing the job and that's fine," said Marian Edey of the League of Conservation Voters.

Elizabeth Davenport of Environmental Action called Stafford and Chafee "loyal allies to the environmental movement" and noted that because they were Republicans, "they've been able to get a lot done in this administration for the environment."

However, she added that she personally would have liked to see the Senate play a more active role in the EPA probes, and theorized that Stafford's allegiance to the GOP may have curtailed his involvement somewhat.

In Manchester The right way to deal with Klan

A Grand Dragon or Imperator Wizard or some other creepy big shot in the Ku Klux Klan dropped off racist literature last week at Cheney Tech, Manchester High and possibly Rockville High School.

"Keep MHS White" was handwritten on the top of a Klan newsletter that was found at Manchester high school. The purpose of the propaganda seemed to be to recruit teenagers into the Klan. "The Klan wants you" was written on the newsletter, along with a phone number in Huntington for those wishing to sign up.

It is unlikely the Klan had more than one or two takers, if that. Few groups have attracted public attention quite so out of proportion to their importance as the Klan.

In the latest episode the distribution of leaflets was greeted with predictable danger from high school spokesmen. Cheney Tech Principal Lawrence E. Ierardi called the newsletter "inflammatory and disruptive" and said the student body had "overwhelmingly" rejected the Klan's approach.

It almost seemed like overkill for a group that, while influential during the Depression era, is regarded by a large percentage of Americans today as barely-brained. Better overreaction than underreaction, though. It is partly because the Klan has been attacked so often by teachers and news media commentators that it has ceased being a danger.

The outrage expressed by officials like Ierardi, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes and others whenever the Klan rears its ugly head is valuable because it helps guarantee that the Klan keeps its place on the lunatic fringe of American society.

It is better, then, to scream a bit whenever the Klan appears than to give it the silent treatment. This is not meant to condone the behavior of some of the more violent opponents of the Klan, the people who show up at rallies to throw stones at the "wizards." Slopping to the Klan's level is not the way to combat racism.

There is a moral lesson for each new generation of students every time the Klan appears on campus. Educators ought to be almost grateful for the opportunity provided by the Klan to teach students about the dangers of racism.

close relationships with family and staff.

Not so for Reagan, who manages to escape any taint when the activities of some of his appointees come into question. And yet many more of them have had troubles in public service.

Although the Reagan White House laid down the controversial policies for the Environmental Protection Agency — particularly in terms of dealing with business with a lighter hand on matters of pollution and toxic wastes — the president has not been faulted for the fate that has befallen former EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford, and several other top-level assistants.

ONE OF THEM, Rita Lavelle, director of the toxic wastes division, was fired under a cloud of allegations.

At least two of the EPA assistants who were forced to resign their positions in the agency moved over to the Energy Department where they were given jobs as consultants. One side described the department as a "dumping ground" for EPA staffers who had been sacked.

Among the several appointees who have been subjected to public scrutiny are most recently Thomas C. Reed, who held the post of assistant for national security affairs, although he allegedly profited from inside information

on a stock trade.

Among others forced out of the White House was former national security adviser Richard V. Allen for accepting a \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine that had been granted an interview with Nancy Reagan. Allen was added to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Panel, and he has become the foreign policy expert on the Republican National Committee.

Publicity has also focused on William J. Casey for failing to disclose his holdings and comply with other financial regulations before he became CIA director. Former Reagan aide Dennis E. LeBlanc, who earns \$58,500 a year as director of the National Telecommunications Office in the Commerce Department, still accompanies the president on his trips to his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., to help Reagan chop wood and clear brush.

IN MOST CASES, Reagan has lashed out against the critics and has strongly defended his appointees as victims. He told Mrs. Burford that she could leave with her "head high," and since then has had her never wavered asked her to leave the agency. He also blamed environmental "extremists" for the upheaval at EPA and quipped that they would like to turn the White House into a "bird's nest."

"I think it will, but it is hard to predict."



Commentary

Reagan's loyal to end

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is known as a "loyalist" to his appointees.

He sticks with them until the die is cast and he can no longer lend his support to a losing cause. But even then he has yet to admit a mistake in his appointments. And he often finds another government sinecure for those who fall by the wayside.

In the case of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, all allegations, right or wrong, seemed to rub off on his White House. His aides were a closely knit group. They had made the long march with him from Georgia and they were a family.

But then they could be counted on one hand: chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell, and before he was forced to resign, budget director Bert Lance.

ALLEGATIONS against Lance for his banking practices, Billy Carter's personal problems and Libyan connections, and the troubles of Dr. Peter Bourne, his drug abuse expert, added to Carter's woes.

Obituaries

Leon E. Doherty
Leon E. Doherty of Hartford, died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary B. Doherty and the step-father of Mrs. Donald (Marge) Pelletier of Bolton and Verna Welch of Manchester.

Catherine Q. Johnston
Catherine Quinn Johnston, 93, formerly of Welles Street, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late J. Isaac Johnston.

Thora E. Maloney
Thora E. Maloney, 88, of 287 N. Main St., died Sunday at an area convalescent home.

Myrtle L. Turkington
Senior Major Myrtle L. Turkington (ret.), formerly of 115 Russell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



BERNADETTE PETERS AND PETER ALLEN
... at Academy Awards rehearsal
'E.T.' and 'Ghandi' vying for Oscars

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD — Millions of kids undoubtedly would give 'E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial,' the best picture Oscar, but the movie academy seems torn between the fairytale-tale office smash and the reverential epic 'Gandhi.'

Final preparations continued today inside the Music Center for tonight's 55th annual Academy Awards telecast, a three-hour-plus spectacular with a worldwide audience of a half billion.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has given Meriden officials until Thursday to respond to a charge made by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union that allowed free of violence to stifle freedom of speech.

Legal battle centers on Klan

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has given Meriden officials until Thursday to respond to a charge made by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union that allowed free of violence to stifle freedom of speech.

Residents step up battle against Louisiana flooding

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Water as deep as 10 inches forced the closure of Interstate 10 from Slidell east to Mississippi. Parts of Interstate 58 over the Pearl River and three other key roads were closed, cutting off all direct access to Mississippi.



MIKE LOVE (LEFT) AND BRUCE JOHNSTON
... Beach Boys plan June concert

Watt's flap proves good Beach Boys PR

The Beach Boys won't perform in Washington the July Fourth but they say all the publicity from Interior Secretary James Watt's flap over rock music has nearly guaranteed them a stage almost anywhere else.

Watt's flap proves good Beach Boys PR

WASHINGTON — The Beach Boys won't perform in Washington the July Fourth but they say all the publicity from Interior Secretary James Watt's flap over rock music has nearly guaranteed them a stage almost anywhere else.

FOCUS / Home

Move it And it's yours

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter
This may be an offer you can't refuse. Three Manchester doctors want to give you a house of your own. For free. There's only a slight hitch.



THIS MANCHESTER HOUSE MAY BE YOURS IF YOU CAN MOVE IT
... house owned by doctors is located at 377 E. Center St.

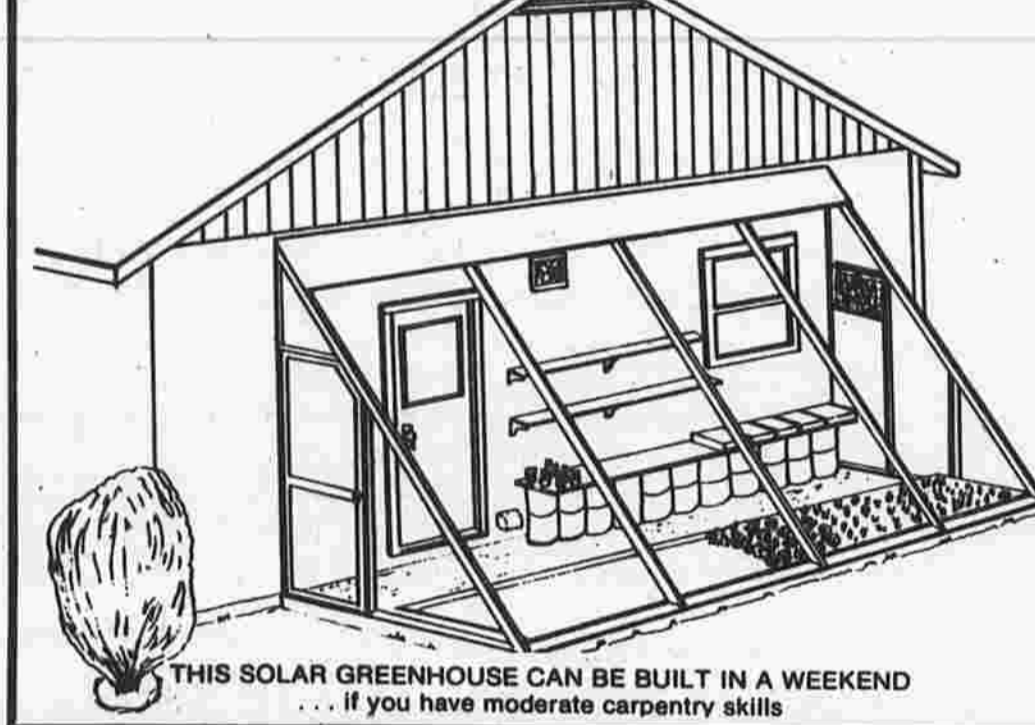
But the doctors have a little problem. There are two houses on the lot already, and the houses have to go. Of course, the doctors could do what most other builders would do in the same situation. They could just tear the two houses down.

IF A POTENTIAL taker doesn't want to move the house, there's another possibility. "If someone wants to raise them for parts, they can have them both," says Brodie.

STORRS — A solar greenhouse attached to a house can use the warmth of the sun to supplement a home heating system and start plants for the garden.

Plans are only \$1.50 Build a greenhouse

STORRS — A solar greenhouse attached to a house can use the warmth of the sun to supplement a home heating system and start plants for the garden.



THIS SOLAR GREENHOUSE CAN BE BUILT IN A WEEKEND
... if you have moderate carpentry skills

From Arthur Miller to Brenda Lee

Celebrity gardeners dig in

By June Preston
United Press International
Nineteenth century writer Henry David Thoreau moved to Walden Pond and sustained himself by planting beans. His contemporaries thought him quite mad.

ACTOR DENNIS WEAVER

ACTOR DENNIS WEAVER plants a half-acre garden every spring at his home in Calabasas, Calif., 20 miles from Los Angeles. Weaver grows tomatoes, corn, squash, cucumbers and onions.

ACTOR DENNIS WEAVER
... among his corn

Obscenity becomes issue again

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Vague obscenity laws and a reluctance on the part of police to prosecute "victimless crimes" has allowed the sale of sexually explicit material to flourish in the state, a published report says.

WELCOME! SPRING GOSPEL CRUSADE

WELCOME! SPRING GOSPEL CRUSADE with Evangelist Harold Young. APRIL 12th - 15th. WEH, 7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. 7 P.M.

Your Complete Garden Center-Plants That Please!

Woodland GARDENS advertisement listing various plants and prices. Includes Juniper Blue Hetzi, Dogwood trees, Forsythia, Pansies, Lawn Food, Geraniums, and more.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '11' and 'APR'.

Advice

Widowed woman is principled; however, she lacks heart

DEAR ABBY: I nearly wept as I read the letter from the 60-year-old widow who felt "insulted" when the gentleman with whom she had spent a lovely evening (their first date) asked if he could "stay over." She described herself as "attractive," but Abby, what good is pleasing appearance in a woman who has no heart?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Here was a lovely widow who enjoyed himself as much as she and didn't want the evening to end. She could have taken the lead in hers and said, "Thank you for wanting to 'stay over,' but I have never spent the night with a man I did not deeply love and you and I have only just met."

That would have told him how highly she valued romantic intimacy and sent him home with his confidence and self-respect intact. I am almost certain that he would have returned awfully with flowers, candy and the most gentlemanly conduct, for most men long for love as much as women do.

To ask for affection is no crime. But to refuse it so callously should be.

SAN MARINO LADY

DEAR LADY: What a gracious, sensible lady you are. Others could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: We have our son and daughter-in-law to our home for dinner at least twice a month. We love having them and their children, and when they leave, my son always says, "Come to visit us." I usually say, "Tell us when and we will be there."

I notice my daughter-in-law never says anything but "Eyes." I know our son would love to have us in his home, but we're never invited. Occasionally they take us out to a nice restaurant, but we'd so much prefer to be entertained in their home. They have a very nice place. We drop in around Christmas dinners with good grace and don't let it bother us.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper Can store refund?

By Martin Sloan
United Features
Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

Clip and File Refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms, the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

HUNGRY JACK. The Pillsbury Company. Receive a coupon for one carton of eggs — a maximum value of \$1.19. Send the required refund form and the entire label from four cans of Hungry Jack Biscuits (10-count, any flavor), along with the register tape showing the purchase price of Hungry Jack and the purchase price of one carton of eggs. Expires June 30, 1983.

KJELDESEN'S Butter Cookies \$1 Coupon. Send the required refund form and the register tape, along with the perforated center divider found between the top and bottom layer inside the Kjeldeesen Butter Cookies tin. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

NABISCO Brands Swing Into Spring Savings. Receive a 35¢ "Swing Into Spring Savings" booklet with 113 in coupons, refunds and special offers. Send the required refund form and 25-cent postage/handling, plus two different Universal Product Code symbols from the packaging or labels cut from the following brands: Baby Ruth Nuggets, Butterfinger Chips, Care Free Gum, Drumstick Cakes, M&M's, Fleischmann's Margarine, Junior Mints, Life Savers Roll Candy, Royal Desserts, Sugar Free Raisin Savers, Bubble Yum, Rita Crackers, Triquet Wafers and Mills-Bose Pet Snack, any Nabisco Brand Cereal, Planters Peanut or Popcorn Oil, Planters Dry Roasted Nuts or Cashew Snacks.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: I have noticed that a supermarket in my area has started to reproduce refund forms in their newspaper advertisements and circulars. I have always assumed that this was done with the manufacturers' approval and that the forms were "legal" to use. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Recently this store printed a refund form that must have come right off the side of a cereal package. The following refund offers have a total value of \$17.22.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2009, Newburgh, N.Y. 12552-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing, the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1983.

Heavy drinking father won't admit that he needs help

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father has a big problem, although he won't admit it. He seems to have been drinking in his chest and abdomen. He has also been passing blood in his stools. He was a heavy drinker since age 16 but he only drinks beer now. He is 42, but he looks like he is 60.

He is also a chain smoker. He smokes two or three packs a day and he coughs all the time. He has gained a lot of weight. I'm only 16 and not a doctor but I know something is wrong. He won't listen to my mother or me and I'm really worried about him. He reads your column so please list it on the line if it may be his only chance.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your father should be impressed that you are sufficiently concerned to write for help. And if your description is accurate, his certainly needs plenty of it.

He may be having chest pains caused by heart disease. His heavy smoking and being overweight suggests a significant increase in the risk of either a heart attack or a stroke. Of course, cigarette smoking also causes lung disease, including chronic bronchitis, and that is the most likely cause of his cough. In time he may well develop cancer of the lungs.

The blood in the stools could be hemorrhoids, which are more likely in a person with liver disease than comes from too much alcohol. Anyone with

blood in the stools needs an evaluation to check for possible cancer of the bowels.

A person such as your father can do a great deal to improve his health. By diet and exercise and not smoking, the risk factors related to both heart disease and cancer are greatly improved.

Ask your father to read the Health Letter 15-2. How to Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease, which I am sending you. It only covers part of his problems though. Others can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Your father probably has high cholesterol and high blood pressure if he is significantly overweight and over-indulgent. It is important that he find out and do something about his status as soon as possible.

Births

Vevey, Heather Marie, daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Perham. Born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Perham of Fairfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vevey of Wetherfield. She has a sister, Kellie Jean, 12.

Maec, Stephanie Dawn, daughter of William H. and Carolinne Coombs. Born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maljewski of

Deadly wind

The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds up to 140 mph. The storm caused 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. A self-evacuated half the 45,000 population. The code word for Darwin is "bush structures incapable of withstanding cyclone-force winds."

Cinema

HARTFORD
Alpham Cinema — Recop. Returns (PG) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.
Cinema City — Seven Faces (PG) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.
Cinetel — Tempest (PG) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.

HARTFORD
Columbia — Flying Masters of Air Force (PG) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.
East — The Last Days of Pompeii (PG) 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.

Social Security

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Social Security, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: My father lived with me died last month and the check that came this month had to be sent back to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: The law simply does not provide for monthly payments to a person's estate under Social Security. However, there is a

Cheap tape tangles

QUESTION: Can using cheap recording for tape damage my recorder in any way?

ANSWER: Yes. The type heads, which record the sound on the tape and play it back, can be worn out much faster. This is true in cassette and track systems too. Also, cheap tape is more likely to tangle in the mechanism of your recorder and break unexpectedly.



Stereo Expert
By Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: When I was shopping for a stereo, I told the salesman that I intended to use on my new stereo. He said they shouldn't be used because they are not a matched pair. Why would this matter?

ANSWER: Speakers vary widely in many factors that make them sound different from each other. If the speakers used in a stereo system are matched closely enough, experience has shown it will be impossible to get the proper blend of left and right channel information to produce good stereo sound.

QUESTION: When I was shopping for a stereo, I told the salesman that I intended to use on my new stereo. He said they shouldn't be used because they are not a matched pair. Why would this matter?

ANSWER: Speakers vary widely in many factors that make them sound different from each other. If the speakers used in a stereo system are matched closely enough, experience has shown it will be impossible to get the proper blend of left and right channel information to produce good stereo sound.

QUESTION: What happened to 4 channel sound? You don't see or hear much about it anymore.

ANSWER: 4 channel sound, or quadraphonic sound as it is called, is still around. The reason you don't hear much about it is because it was a commercial failure. There are four types of circuits for obtaining quadraphonic sound and only one is compatible with stereo. This one is called matrix and is still around. It is also referred to as an ambience recovery. The other types were not accepted by consumers because they were not compatible with stereo or each other, and to complicate matters each record company chose a different system.

QUESTION: When I was shopping for a stereo, I told the salesman that I intended to use on my new stereo. He said they shouldn't be used because they are not a matched pair. Why would this matter?

ANSWER: Speakers vary widely in many factors that make them sound different from each other. If the speakers used in a stereo system are matched closely enough, experience has shown it will be impossible to get the proper blend of left and right channel information to produce good stereo sound.



Consumer advocate to speak

The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will hold its annual Communion Dinner at Wilkes Steak House on Monday, May 20. Preceding dinner, a mass will be held at 6 p.m. at Assumption Church. Guest speaker will be consumer reporter for Channel 8 Mike Boguslawski, a Manchester resident. The quilting group, comprising approximately 15 guild members, has constructed a crazy quilt to be raffled that evening. Owing to limited space, dinner reservations must be made no later than April 22. Cost per person is \$12. For reservations, contact Helen Socha at 643-9499 or Barbara Smachetti at 649-3549.

Service Notes

Army grad.
Second Lt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Richard A. and Sandra B. Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

In Florida
Staff Sgt. Albert R. Cole II, whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Martin of 90 Hamlin St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Training Ends
Navy Seaman Recruit Theodore J. Bolde II, son of Theodore J. and Elizabeth Bolde of Route 1, Route 1, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Grad.
Navy Seaman Recruit Steven T. Albert, son of Linda S. Albert of 49 West 1st Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training course trainees study general military subjects.

Army grad.

Army grad.
Second Lt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Richard A. and Sandra B. Thurston of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

In Florida
Staff Sgt. Albert R. Cole II, whose mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Martin of 90 Hamlin St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Training Ends
Navy Seaman Recruit Theodore J. Bolde II, son of Theodore J. and Elizabeth Bolde of Route 1, Route 1, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Grad.
Navy Seaman Recruit Steven T. Albert, son of Linda S. Albert of 49 West 1st Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training course trainees study general military subjects.

Why can't son use check for father's funeral?

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Social Security, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: My husband and I are going to Social Security office next week to apply for SSI payments for our disabled son. What information or records should we take to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: First, since SSI benefits cannot be paid for anytime before application, you should apply as soon as possible. You should take a record of the child's Social Security number, if available; a birth certificate or oldest available proof of age; names and addresses of doctors, hospitals, or other institutions that treated the child; and other medical records or other information about the child's disability or blindness.

QUESTION: My husband and I are going to Social Security office next week to apply for SSI payments for our disabled son. What information or records should we take to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: First, since SSI benefits cannot be paid for anytime before application, you should apply as soon as possible. You should take a record of the child's Social Security number, if available; a birth certificate or oldest available proof of age; names and addresses of doctors, hospitals, or other institutions that treated the child; and other medical records or other information about the child's disability or blindness.

Training Ends

Training Ends
Navy Seaman Recruit Theodore J. Bolde II, son of Theodore J. and Elizabeth Bolde of Route 1, Route 1, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Grad.
Navy Seaman Recruit Steven T. Albert, son of Linda S. Albert of 49 West 1st Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training course trainees study general military subjects.

Navy Grad.

Navy Grad.
Navy Seaman Recruit Steven T. Albert, son of Linda S. Albert of 49 West 1st Street, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training course trainees study general military subjects.

Mother's care

Mother's care
A prescription that only a mother can fill helped prove that a dust-free bedroom is a preferable and viable way of reducing asthma in children sensitive to house dust and house mites.

NEW YORK — A prescription that only a mother can fill helped

Dust-free bedroom for asthmatic children

Dust-free bedroom for asthmatic children
A prescription that only a mother can fill helped prove that a dust-free bedroom is a preferable and viable way of reducing asthma in children sensitive to house dust and house mites.

NEW YORK — A prescription that only a mother can fill helped

Hard times spur nation's hospitals to try new things

The recession has reached into the nation's 7,000 hospitals, forcing economies but also prompting efforts to reduce costs. A report from the American Hospital Association tells how hard times are affecting hospitals and how hospitals are reacting to the nation's worst economic dip since the Great Depression.

Within limits imposed by their own financial situations, selected hospitals are:

- Providing care for the jobless. Health insurance has run out for some 18.7 million unemployed workers.
- Operating with less income as a result of a slowdown in admissions. Unemployment reduces hospital utilization, Medicaid and Medicare cuts also are causing a reduction in hospital use.
- Hiring fewer workers than a year ago due to decreased admissions.
- Asking workers to adopt novel measures to avert layoffs.
- In Sayre, Pa., the Guthrie Clinic offers the jobless in a two-county area of Pennsylvania and New York a 50 percent cash discount on any of the clinic's 40 satellite facilities.
- A free health screening is offered by Cannonburg, Pa., General Hospital one day a month. Unemployment is 18.8 percent in the steel and coal town.
- Fifty were screened at the first clinic and several were referred to doctors for further care. The hospital has a four-month waiting list of jobless and their families wanting health screenings.
- Eleven hospitals offer the jobless prenatal and post-natal care in Portland, Ore. Patients pay according to their means.
- In Detroit, hospitals, doctors and community groups are throwing out lines through Project Health Care. Started 18 months ago, it has served 1,400 patients at minimal or no cost.
- Workers at St. Bernard Hospital in Chicago voted to seek care only sporadically, receiving it in a hospital emergency room or clinic, they may never develop continuing, trusting relationships with primary physicians responsible for coordinating their care on a continuing basis," Dr. Wright said.
- She said the "care by crisis" method often results from mistrust of the system and from poverty.
- "Not all who are poor or disadvantaged qualify for programs such as Medicaid, which pays for health care."
- Many working poor families



Punch and Judy show

Punch and Judy show
Come find out what makes Punch and Judy tick. A puppet show and puppet workshop will be held April 20, at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. The Punch and Judy show will be performed by professional puppeteer, Don Wunderles, and will be followed by refreshments. Admission for members is \$5, for non-members \$6.50.

Thoughts

"My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28). Thomas, a disciple of Jesus, is not believed as the doubter alone. Doubt is more natural than belief. Faith is a gift of God that comes from His Word. (Romans 10:17). In Thomas' case, he had the benefit of the greatest Lord's presence. Jesus showed himself to Thomas Jesus alive before Thomas could exclaim, "My Lord and my God!" We don't have that benefit today in the way Jesus showed himself to Thomas. But we are not in doubt anymore about the Word. The Bible is the word of God. Reading the Scriptures is reading God's Word. This is how we are removed of doubt. God does it by His word. Without seeing, we believe. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1).

C.W. Kuhl
Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Med school course aims to counter poor patients' health care distrust

The course currently divides by race and cultural background. The poor typically have a greater mistrust of the health system than counterparts in other socio-economic classes," said Dr. Maggie Wright, director of minority programs at the School of Medicine. "And they may respond to care in ways which make them a more difficult and ungrateful and uncooperative."

Dr. Wright said the poor are more likely to seek care only sporadically, receiving it in a hospital emergency room or clinic, they may never develop continuing, trusting relationships with primary physicians responsible for coordinating their care on a continuing basis," Dr. Wright said.

She said the "care by crisis" method often results from mistrust of the system and from poverty.

"Not all who are poor or disadvantaged qualify for programs such as Medicaid, which pays for health care."

Many working poor families can only afford to treat problems they view as life-threatening, she said.

Medical journal can be confusing even to better-educated patients in the middle and upper classes. Dr. Wright said, and can be "uncomprehensible to the poor and uneducated or those not proficient in English."

A physician who suspects a patient does not understand should ask appropriate questions, she said.

Also, some medical problems may be prevalent among certain racial groups as well as the poor.

QUESTION: My father lived with me died last month and the check that came this month had to be sent back to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: The law simply does not provide for monthly payments to a person's estate under Social Security. However, there is a lump-sum death benefit of \$25 that is payable to his widow living with him at the time of his death or to a child who was eligible for monthly benefits as a survivor.

QUESTION: My father lived with me died last month and the check that came this month had to be sent back to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: The law simply does not provide for monthly payments to a person's estate under Social Security. However, there is a lump-sum death benefit of \$25 that is payable to his widow living with him at the time of his death or to a child who was eligible for monthly benefits as a survivor.

QUESTION: I recently received treatment for an injury. My doctor sent in the claim for the Medicare medical insurance payment. Will I get any kind of check from the telling me what Medicare paid?

ANSWER: Whenever you or a doctor or supplier sends in a medical insurance claim, Medicare will send you an "Explanation of Medicare Benefits." This notice shows what services were covered, what Medicare paid. If you have any questions about the notice, contact the carrier that sent you the notice or a Social Security office.

QUESTION: My husband and I are going to a Social Security office next week to apply for SSI payments for our disabled son. What information or records should we take to the Treasury Department, even though there are funeral expenses that need to be taken care of. Why is this?

ANSWER: First, since SSI benefits cannot be paid for anytime before application, you should apply as soon as possible. You should take a record of the child's Social Security number, if available; a birth certificate or oldest available proof of age; names and addresses of doctors, hospitals, or other institutions that treated the child; and other medical records or other information about the child's disability or blindness.

Also you should take information about the child's income and assets and the income and assets of you and your husband, and information about the child's living arrangements. Don't delay applying if you don't have all this information. The people at the Social Security office can help you obtain whatever is needed.

About Town

Open meeting for WATES
The Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Stimulating will have an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Local women who are interested in losing weight are invited. To participate, members must be at least 18 years old and 10 pounds overweight.

Koffee Klatch in Coventry
COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry, will have its monthly Koffee Klatch meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee are \$2. Cinnamon chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The event is for the benefit of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital coffee hour.

Spaghetti and entertainment
The Manchester Grange will have a spaghetti supper and variety show Friday at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under-19.

Ice cream social at Robertson
Robertson School PTA will sponsor an ice cream social and Bingo on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Anyone purchasing a ticket will receive a sundae made with Friendly's ice cream and choice of toppings plus two Bingo cards. Additional cards may be purchased.

Chess tourney at MCC
The Manchester Community College Chess Club will sponsor a chess tourney Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the college student center.

There is no registration fee. Participants must provide their own equipment. Beginners and masters are welcome. Prizes will be awarded. For information call David Melander at 568-4545 or the college at 649-1061.

Dancers entertain AARP

Dancers entertain AARP
Manchester chapter 1275 AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

The Diane Dubock Highland Dancers of Bolton will entertain. The award-winning performers have competed in Highland Dance competitions in New England each summer.

Open house at center school

Open house at center school
The Center Nursery School located in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., will have an open house Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Interested parents and prospective students are invited. The school is state-licensed and offers a two, three or five morning program for children ages 3 to 5. For information call Cheryl Sabins at 647-9941 or 742-6754.

Spring break at Mahoney

Spring break at Mahoney
The Mahoney Recreation Center on 110 Cedar St. will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday during spring break April 18 to 22.

On April 21 at 11 a.m. residents of all ages are invited to tune up bikes for spring. A bicycle inspection, safety quiz and test of riding skills will be included. Citations will be awarded to those who pass. For information call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Golden Agers plan luncheon

Golden Agers plan luncheon
The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center. Plans for the May luncheon will be made.

Hypnotism demo slated

Hypnotism demo slated
Del Dixon will present a demonstration on hypnotism on "Listen Up" airing today at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13, Cox Cable TV.

Dixon has been studying hypnotism for 15 years. He will talk about his history and applications.

Local student to star

Local student to star
Heather Horvack, a junior at Manchester High School, will appear in the title role in the Youth Theater Unlimited's production of "The Sandlot" directed by James Beach. The production is directed by Clay Stevenson.

Miss Horvack has been a member of Stevenson's acting class. She appeared in her high school production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," and also attended the Center for Creative Youth at Wesleyan University last summer.

The play, which will run April 29 through May 4 at the Old Playhouse, Kinsey and Market streets in Hartford, is based on the award-winning novel about two mentally-disturbed teens and their lives at a "residential" treatment center.



Heather Horvack of Manchester

Registration for leisure time

SPORTS

Stadler, Floyd tied in Masters golf



RAYMOND FLOYD tries to coax putt

Augusta, Ga. (UPI) — The rumble of the "Watrus" is again being heard across the Augusta National. Craig Stadler, the portly defending champion with the bushy mustache, shot a 69 Sunday on a day when no one else could break 70 and went into today's final round of the Masters tied for the lead with another former champ, Ray Floyd.

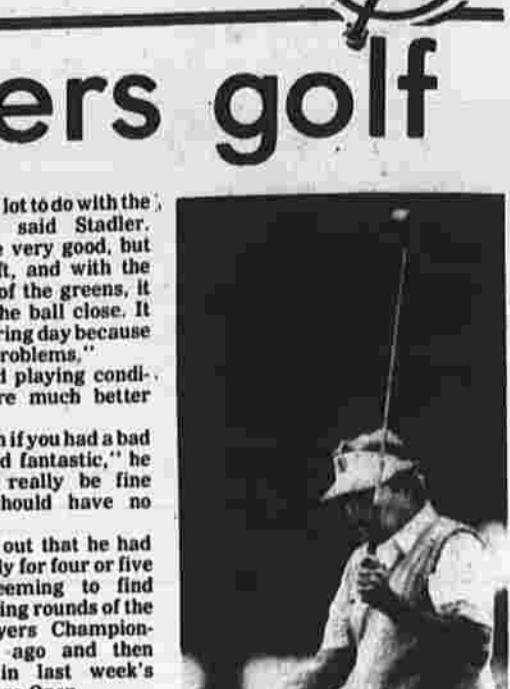
He wins today, Stadler would become only the second to win two Masters in a row, an honor currently held only by five-time champion Jack Nicklaus who won three in a row, an honor because back spasms sent him packing Saturday.

Today also will be only the second time a regular Masters round has been played on Monday. The other was in 1972. This year's situation was created by heavy rains which washed out the second round on Friday, delaying its completion until Sunday morning, which, in turn, prevented a 36-hole wrap-up Sunday.

The second round did end. Stadler was four shots behind then-leading Gil Morgan and Floyd, who was to shoot a 71, was two back. By day's end, they were at under 210, one ahead of 1980 champion Gene Ballesteros of Spain; and two ahead of two-time champion Tom Watson and surprise Jodie Mudd, who didn't turn pro until after he was low amateur in last year's Masters.

Morgan and Floyd were three strokes off the lead at 3-under 213 and Tommy Nakajima of Japan one more back. Also under par, at 215, were Tom Kite, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller, Greg Norman, George Archer, Scott Simpson and Jay Haas.

Rawley spins shutout win



RAYMOND FLOYD tries to coax putt

Winners in the annual Manchester Lions Club Children's Fishing Derby last Saturday at Salter's Pond are shown above. The competition attracted over 250 youngsters with more than 60 trout, pickerel and bullheads caught.



Winners in the annual Manchester Lions Club Children's Fishing Derby last Saturday at Salter's Pond are shown above. The competition attracted over 250 youngsters with more than 60 trout, pickerel and bullheads caught.

MCC sweeps pair

With a little history being made in one game, Manchester Community College swept a doubleheader from Wentworth Institute of Technology, 4-0 and 12-1, on a warm and windy Saturday afternoon at Cougar Field.

A scheduled doubleheader Sunday against Middlesex Community College at Ceppa Field in Meriden was washed out. One game was tentatively set today at Cougar Field at 3 o'clock, weather permitting.

The Cougars evened their mark at 6-6 with the sweep, reaching the 500-level after an 8-4 start. "I hope Saturday's fine bowling will be the spark the team needs to get untracked and put together a string of wins. The pitching has been strong and the hitters are becoming more consistent at the plate," said MCC Coach Gene Spanaki.

A little bit of history occurred in the fifth inning of the nightcap. Following a Kris Kirsch double and walk to Bruce Crowell, MCC's Jay Srednicki smashed the first of the Cleveland Indians' three-run homer. Ken D'Attilio immediately followed by duplicating Srednick's feat, belting the first pitch served over the fence in left centerfield.

Caps learn lesson against Islanders

CRAGI STADLER directs birdie putt

The Washington Capitals received a rude introductory lesson in NHL post-season play from those wisened old professors, the New York Islanders.



RICK MIDDLETON OF BRUINS LOSES BALANCE in front of Quebec goalie Daniel Bouchard in playoffs

The Islanders took their first step toward a fourth straight Cup Sunday night at Landover, Md., when they eliminated the Capitals 3-3 in the fourth game of the Patrick Division semifinal series. The Isles' next challenge will be a renewal of their rivalry with the New York Rangers beginning Thursday night.

The Capitals, who were making their first venture into the playoffs, were handled mainly by the poise of the Islanders. After Washington drew within 4-3 late in the third period and pressed for the equalizer, Mike Bossy calmly completed his hat trick with 2:46 left.

"Our goalies (Billy Smith and Roland Melanson) are the best in the league," Bossy said. "And our defense gets the puck and gets it out of our end and gets us a lot of scoring chances. That's a big key to our winning."

The Islanders also killed off a two-man disadvantage for a full two minutes after Stefan Persson went off for holding and Gord Lane for cross-checking at 14:31 of the second period.

Lopez wins by stroke

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, a few victories short of the LPGA Hall of Fame, overcame gusty winds and a turn of bad luck late in the final round to capture the \$200,000 LPGA Pro-Am by one stroke.



BOSTON'S GERALD HENDERSON STOPS SHORT when Kelly Tripuka of Detroit steps on his foot

She finished the final round Sunday on the Desert Inn Country Club course two over par for a four-day total of 129, a score 1-over final round and a tournament total of 284.

Rawley pleased gaining shutout

TORONTO (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Shane Rawley was pleased to have pitched his second shutout of the season on Sunday, as he took a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning.

Murray's bat speaks, Birds rout Indians

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
When Eddie Murray starts banging on the walls, the Baltimore Orioles can raise the roof.

Toney and 76er teammates bored in NBA

By Kevin Kenney UPI Sports Writer

Andrew Toney as much as admitted that he and his Philadelphia 76er teammates had grown a bit bored lately.

He's not worried about his teammates being bored. "I'm not worried about my teammates being bored," he said.

Archibald returns to spark Celtics

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

It was suggested this past winter that Johnny Bench might help the Cincinnati Reds more by contributing less as an active player.

Wilander turns back Noah in clay court tournament

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Swedish tennis player Mats Wilander defeated Frenchman Yannick Noah 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, Sunday in the final of a \$215,000 Grand Prix clay court tournament.

'Comeback Kid' tag earned by Rangers

By ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have become the sports world's latest version of the 'Comeback Kid.'

On Sunday afternoon the Rangers earned that distinction with their fourth comeback victory in six games, 3-7 over Boston.

Joe D. Rizzuto in special tilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Stan Musial will appear in the second annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic.

The five-inning game will be played July 16 at the stadium. The American League will be managed by Bob Lemon and coached by Chuck Stevens.

Local booters gain quarters

With Tom Cleary scoring both goals, Morlarty's blanketed the Buffalo Soccer Club, 2-0, in a National Amateur Cup first round clash Saturday at Bennet's field.

The wins moves the local booters in the Cup quarterfinals against the National Amateur squad, 7-2, at a site to be announced.

Holmes ready to start drills

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes arrived in Las Vegas Sunday to begin training for his title defense May 20 against No. 3 ranked Tim Witherspoon.

Holmes is the first of three champions to arrive in Las Vegas for a show of boxing ringside at the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip."

National League

But what the hell? We couldn't afford to give them any runs, so I went with the percentages trying for the double play.

Reds' Bench like old self

"They walked to get to him twice today and he came through twice," said Reds' manager Russ Nixon.

Archibald returns to spark Celtics

By ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have become the sports world's latest version of the 'Comeback Kid.'

On Sunday afternoon the Rangers earned that distinction with their fourth comeback victory in six games, 3-7 over Boston.

Wilander turns back Noah in clay court tournament

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Swedish tennis player Mats Wilander defeated Frenchman Yannick Noah 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, Sunday in the final of a \$215,000 Grand Prix clay court tournament.

The five-inning game will be played July 16 at the stadium. The American League will be managed by Bob Lemon and coached by Chuck Stevens.

BUSINESS Classified

In Brief

New Vermont Zone

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — Federal officials say Vermont may soon have its second foreign trade zone.

Businesses in the areas awarded the U.S. Commerce Department designation can store and manufacture imported goods without paying duties.

The department approved the trade zone designation for the Burlington International Airport several years ago, and a spokesman said this week a similar designation could be approved later this year for Newport.

Several local businesses said at a Wednesday hearing the designation would reduce their costs, and local development officials said it could bring new businesses — and new jobs — into the area.

The zone would be located in Newport's nearly empty industrial park, and would be operated by the Northeastern Vermont Development Association.

Dailey named

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — James S. Dailey of Astina Life & Casualty has been named president and chief executive officer of Penderosa Homes, the insurer's California subsidiary for private housing.

Dailey, 47, is a former chairman of the non-profit Capital Housing Corp., which has revitalized more than 1,000 low- and middle-income housing units in Hartford.

Penderosa has divisions for homebuilding in both northern and southern California, and also operates two ancillary companies, Realty Escrow Inc. and Interiors for Living.

Dailey replaces John Garcia, who resigned last November.

Consumers keep complaining

ITEM: Not long ago General Electric launched its "Quick-Fix," a do-it-yourself system of parts and instructions on a self-contained merchandising rack that encourages customers to repair their own major appliances — washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. — and makes it easy for them to do.

GE already has a major commitment to service these items through its nationwide repair service, so it took imagination and courage to develop the system.

But research told GE that consumer complaints about costly, slow and inconvenient service were often legitimate. The system turned a poor situation into a highly successful new venture.

ITEM: American Motors Corp.'s "Buyer Protection Plan" is among the most significant product or service initiatives created in response to consumer distress when we watch things go wrong with a new car that shouldn't. The plan says, in effect: "For one year, if anything goes wrong with a car or needs replacement, and it isn't the driver's fault, American Motors will fix it. Free." The "Buyer Protection Plan" represented an expensive, gutsy decision. It broke new ground in the U.S. auto industry and became a vital part of the AMC marketing strategy.

ITEM: Nichols is a 65-store discount chain that had a successful formula in the 1960s and 1970s but faltered in the early 1980s. Customer complaints told why: Low prices weren't enough. Customers wanted a more pleasant shopping environment, better selection, more courteous help. Nichols revamped its stores, retained its help, upgraded quality. And the whole chain has prospered.

The new on-board luggage racks in airplanes were a response to consumer complaints. The decision of Almay to make its cosmetics fashionable, better selection, more hyperallergenic was because the firm listened to its customers. The illustrations could continue — each company listening carefully to consumer complaints and then putting its money where its ears were.

"Companies which pay lip service — but little more — to consumer complaints are missing out on great opportunities," says Dr. Joseph G. Smith, president of the New York-based marketing research firm of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Oxley-Smith Inc. and just-elected president of the American Psychological Association's Consumer Division. Smith doesn't qualify his warning:

"Today's consumers are smarter, more knowledgeable, more confident, more critical, far less conformist, and profoundly more skeptical than yesterday's. And they know that the best place to apply pressure is the marketplace. Eroding brand loyalty is one prospect."

Bribes don't buy loyalty. Such gimmicks as prizes or giveaways for continued patronage may have short-term effects but are at a long-term solution. In the long run, Smith stresses, it is the corporation that hears the consumer and does something about what it hears that will prosper. The corporation that doesn't, won't.

How can a corporation's management be sure it is really hearing consumer gripes? Smith suggests that in each company there should be a consumer intelligence department under a senior executive who reports directly to the chief executive. Why the chief?

One reason is that it is the top executive — and often he/she — who is the guardian and custodian of the corporate reputation. Other members of management have more urgent concerns.

The other reason is that the intelligence which reaches the chief executive must be free of bias or corporate political pressure if it is to have the impact it should have.

Smith isn't fooling himself — nor should you. Not many companies have or soon will have the sensitivity to hear the complaints of their customers and to turn the complaints into opportunities that will improve their image as well as increase their sales and profits.

But this is the first statement I've heard urging business to respond positively to the abusive, consumer activists of the 1960s and 1970s and to establish consumer affairs departments that will do more than "keep those damned consumers off our backs." It's a step in the right direction and the consumer activists will respond in turn.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Seth Thomas dead

THOMASTON, Conn. (UPI) — Former employees of the Seth Thomas clockworks, which is making a symbolic funeral this week for the death of the factory — the town's namesake.

The workers staged the mock funeral Sunday. They carried a 6000 Royal Seth mangled clock on a bier behind a hearse. The procession ended at a park-like area near the factory, which has been operating for 184 years.

Rev. Henry Cody of St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church read a brief eulogy, saying that the clockworks held a special place in the town's history. He said the clockworks would find work elsewhere. He left before the eulogy because the clock, which was filled with gas soaked paper towels.

"I enjoy watching that clock burn," said Beverly Michalowski of Torrington, whose husband worked at the factory for 20 years.

The workers staged the mock funeral Sunday. They carried a 6000 Royal Seth mangled clock on a bier behind a hearse. The procession ended at a park-like area near the factory, which has been operating for 184 years.

Classified 643-2711

- Notices**
Lost/Found 01
Personals 02
Announcements 03
Auctions 04
- Financial**
Mortgages 11
Personal Loans 12
Insurance 13
Wanted to Borrow 14
- Employment & Education**
Help Wanted 21

- Business Opportunities** 22
Situations Wanted 23
Employment Info. 24
Instruction 25
- Real Estate**
Homes for Sale 31
Condominiums 32
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Investment Property 34
Business Property 35
Resort Property 36
- Services**
Services Offered 51
Painting/Papering 52
Building/Contracting 53
Roofing/Siding 54
Heating/Plumbing 55
Flooring 56
Removal Services 57
For Sale 58
Holiday/Seasonal 61
- Rentals**
Rooms for Rent 41
Apartments for Rent 42
Homes for Rent 43

- Household Goods** 62
Misc. for Sale 63
Home and Garden 64
Pets 65
Musical Items 66
Recreational Items 67
Antiques 68
Wanted to Buy 70
- Automotive**
Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
Rec Vehicles 73
Auto Services 74
Autos for Rent/Lease 75
Misc. Automotive 76
- Rates**
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per one day
Per Word: 1-2 days 15c
3-5 days 14c
6-10 days 13c
25 days 12c
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, deadline is noon on the day before publication.

NOTICE
Last/Found 01
Personals 02
Announcements 03
Auctions 04

Financial
Mortgages 11
Personal Loans 12
Insurance 13
Wanted to Borrow 14

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21

Business Opportunities 22
Situations Wanted 23
Employment Info. 24
Instruction 25

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

Services
Services Offered 51
Painting/Papering 52
Building/Contracting 53
Roofing/Siding 54
Heating/Plumbing 55
Flooring 56
Removal Services 57
For Sale 58
Holiday/Seasonal 61

Rentals
Rooms for Rent 41
Apartments for Rent 42
Homes for Rent 43

Household Goods 62
Misc. for Sale 63
Home and Garden 64
Pets 65
Musical Items 66
Recreational Items 67
Antiques 68
Wanted to Buy 70

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

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per one day
Per Word: 1-2 days 15c
3-5 days 14c
6-10 days 13c
25 days 12c
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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.

Services

- DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis, Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, tile, complete woodwork, tile, complete woodwork, tile.** Call 643-1774.
- REWEAVING BURN HOLES — zippers, umbrellas repaired, Window shades, venetian blinds.** Key: T. FOR. RENT. Marlow's, 847 Main Street, 649-3221.
- BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE** — Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.
- WATERPROOFING** — five year written guarantee on hot-chow, foundation cracks, drainage lines, gravel fills, driveway, window wells and walls waterproofed. State licensed. Call either at 553-2006 or Manchester 644-3361 — Albert Zuccaro.
- NEED HELP with Spring cleaning?** Light trucking service available. Also lawn mowing. Call Bill 633-4568 offer 50m.
- PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant** — Individual and small business. Karen Bottomley, 643-6343.
- CONCRETE WORK WANTED.** Sidewalks, steps, patios, floors, and repairs. Call 875-6572.
- EXPERIENCED PAINTER** — quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227, ask for Jerry.
- LAWNMOWERS** repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 18 1/2 Senior Discount. Free estimates. Economy Lawnmower, 647-3660.
- SEASONAL LAWN CARE.** Call for estimate. 649-4978 offer 50m.
- UPHOLSTERY** — slip covers, draperies, custom made furniture, decorative services. Call for an appointment. J.M. Upholstery, 871-0674.
- ALUMINUM SHEETS** used on printing plates — .007" thick, 23 x 28", 200 each, or \$19.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
- END ROLLS** — 27 1/2" width — 25 cents; 13 1/2" width — 10 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald's Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.
- QUALITY HARDWOOD** — cut and split, 645/600 — Call for minimum. Small delivery charge. Call anytime 649-1631.
- SCREENED LOAM** — gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Anderson, 742-7886.
- 1990 AGWAY TRACTOR-MOWER** — 30 inch blade. Excellent condition. \$550. After 6pm, 872-7887.
- 35 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** — \$6.00. In good condition. Mostly from the 60's. Please call 643-6859.
- BRAND NEW DIAMOND RING** — 2 months old. Valued at \$1000. Sell for \$300 firm. Call 644-9814.
- TRUCK RACKS** — fits \$10 or \$15 Chevrolet longbed. Hardly used. \$145. 644-1000.
- 1/2 Carat diamond ring.** \$99 firm. 648-8635, keen tryne. Call after 6pm.
- ONE COAL SHOVEL** \$10; one small coal shovel \$2. Excellent condition. Call 649-2423.
- WEDDING DRESS** — veil, size 17 1/2. Lovely cotton bolista and lace, modified. \$65. Call 643-1928.
- PRIVATE SALE** — of antique items. Few antiques, arts, crafts, tools, materials. Call 782-6540 for an appointment.

Cars/Trucks for Sale

- BICYCLE** — Men's 27 inch 10 speed, Sears, Free Sprinter, new Michelin Gumwall HI-pressure tires, safety levers, color mad-room. In great condition. \$75. 649-1774.
- Home and Garden** 64
FOR SALE — Cow Manure of the farm or will deliver by the load or half loads. Pelia Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 643-6458.
- FOR SALE** — 1978 Ford Pinto Station Wagon \$1200
1970 Ford Thunderbird \$1895
The above can be seen at 38M.
913 Main St.
- 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE** — excellent condition, low mileage, 82,000. Good mechanical. Good cosmetics. Call 643-2171, ask for Steve.
- 1977 FORD VAN** — Excellent condition. low mileage, 52,000. Good mechanical. Good cosmetics. Call 643-2171, ask for Steve.
- 1978 CADAMR** 4 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$4200 or best offer. Call 643-9218.
- 1978 DODGE DODGE** — Four door, four speed, 1100 AM/AM. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. 649-9221 offer 5:00pm.
- 1978 SUZUKI** 50 cc. 2193 miles. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 644-2948.
- 1975 HONDA CL350** — Excellent condition. New battery and tune up. Custom seat. Low mileage. 8,000 miles. \$650. 644-1793. 913 Spencer Street.
- 1977 KAWASAKI 1000 CC** LTD with windmill. Excellent condition. \$2000. After 6pm 872-7887.

For Sale

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 62
- OUR SCHNAUZER** is now in his prime. He is a silver, 18 months old. Possible. He wishes only one son. Please call 646-0627 offer 50m.
- RECREATIONAL ITEMS** 67
- 21FT STARCRRAFT** Aluminum boat with Gator Trailer. In good condition. \$425.00. Call 646-2145 between 6pm and 8pm.
- Misc. for Sale** 63
- ANTIQUES** 68
- ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES** — will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.
- PAT'S LAWNMOWER & Raking service.** Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 288-4336 offer 50m.
- PAINTING/PAPERING** 53
- D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY** — Interior Specialist. Custom wall paper hanging. Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed! 646-4877.
- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** — Exterior and Interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings 649-6431.
- CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE,** quiet 4 rooms. Centrally located. Older, well furnished. Non-smokers, Security references. No pets. 649-3977.
- MANCHESTER** — Main Street. Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.
- MANCHESTER** — Extra large two bedroom townhouse. Private basement, utilities furnished. Central air-conditioning included. \$495. Call 649-4800.
- MANCHESTER** — one, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$375, \$425, \$495. Call 649-4800.
- THREE ROOM** heated apartment 716 Main Street, third floor, no appliances. Security and tenant insurance. Call 649-4800, Phone 649-4800.
- MANCHESTER** — 2nd floor. Two bedroom apartment on busline. Heat, hot water, central air. \$400/month. Century 21 Bedford Real Estate, 647-9914.
- OFFICE SPACE** — Main Street, 1300 month, Century 21 Bedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 25, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 NO. 926 — Malcolm J. Kerr — Request variance of Article II, Section 16.15(i) to permit use of the property for automobile repair and service purposes; the proposed use is for the purpose of a garage for such uses — 20 Sheldon Road — Industrial Zone.

ITEM 2 NO. 927 — Friendly Ice Cream Corp. — Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.01 to install one additional drive-in window and to enlarge existing drive-in window to 24' x 11' — 601 W. West Center Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 3 NO. 928 — WESS Radio — Appeal from decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer ordering applicant to remove advertising signs from property — 1010 Main Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 4 NO. 929 — Requester: Church — Request a special exception in accordance with Article II, Section 16.03 and 16.04 to permit the use of the property for a residence on a parcel with 9632 lot frontage (130 feet wide) located at the intersection of Main Street and Elm Street — Residence Zones I and C.

ITEM 5 NO. 930 — Requester: Country Club — Request a special exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02 to permit a covered walkway to be installed on the property — 1200 Main Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 6 NO. 942 — Candice M. Conway — Request variances of Article II, Section 16.01 (a), Article I, Section 13.01 (a) and Article II, Section 14.01 to permit construction of a residence on a parcel with 9632 lot frontage (130 feet wide) located at the intersection of Main Street and Elm Street — Residence Zones I and C.

ITEM 7 NO. 943 — Manchester Country Club — Request a special exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02 to permit a covered walkway to be installed on the property — 1200 Main Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 8 NO. 944 — Requester: Country Club — Request a special exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02 to permit a covered walkway to be installed on the property — 1200 Main Street — Business Zone III.

ITEM 9 NO. 945 — Requester: Country Club — Request a special exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02 to permit a covered walkway to be installed on the property — 1200 Main Street — Business Zone III.

SPREADING THE WORD

In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only source of news for townpeople. Employed by the town, the crier's loud voice was responsible for spreading the word to the citizenry.

The only form of communication which is still as personal as hearing the town crier in the streets is the Classified section of the daily newspaper. This is where private individuals communicate with other individuals in buying and selling situations, in hiring employees or finding jobs, in telling or being told.

When spreading the word is important to you, count on a low-cost ad in Classified to reach the right people. Placing your ad is easy. Just give us a call!

Call Classified 643-2711

a little space in the right place

Call Classified 643-2711

Classified Ads 643-2711

TILL 5:00 PM

Want Ads ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR

8-195 10-18

No matter who you are or what message you'd like to communicate, there's just nothing like a Want Ad! Want Ads are the busy little ads which appear each day in the Classified section of your newspaper... telling other people about some item you'd like to sell and telling you who has that hard-to-find item you've been wanting to buy. And it's ever-so easy to place your own Want Ad. Just give us a call. We'll help you word your ad so it will appeal to the very person you want to reach.

643-2711

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Colorful Cipher Captions are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the answer stands for another. Today's star is Queen D.

REALLY, IT'S OKAY! I'VE ASKED HAIR IN MY SOUP!

HAIR STYLIST — We're looking for the dedicated professional interested in building their career and salary in growing downtown Hartford. Work in team atmosphere with other professionals using quality products. Must have following to start. Salary plus commission negotiable. Confidentiality respected. Call 875-9646. Sundays, Mondays or any evenings.

DRY CLEANERS — Cleaner, spotter, presser with some experience preferred. Start immediately. Apply in person after 1pm, Mon-Fri. B & C Cleaners, Rt. 44A, Coventry.

WATRESS — Experienced waitress wanted days and evenings. For information call 647-9995.

KIT "N' CARLYE" by Larry Wright

TELEPHONE WORK — Full time morning position on a part time job. Good hourly wage plus commission. Hours Mon-Fri. 2:30 - 9pm. Call 871-9227 for appointment.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT — To work out of 2 offices. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to Connecticut Travel Service, P.O. Box 820, New Britain, Conn. 06602.

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Colored Cipher Captions are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the answer stands for another. Today's star is Queen D.

MANCHESTER — 2nd floor. Two bedroom apartment on busline. Heat, hot water, central air. \$400/month. Century 21 Bedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

you can be a good salesman... just use a few classified ads to help you.

SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB

Put your AAA membership to work for you and make part of your day pay as a permanent job. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9am - 1pm. Excellent earnings. Super staff. Great Company. Expanding material required to support full time position. Interviewing and coordinating functions of a full time position. Candidates should be organized, state initiative and be motivated with drive.

High school graduates college and business or related courses — 3-5 years of experience. Must have excellent communication skills. Familiarity with electronic forms and data processing. Excellent benefits. Typing 50 wpm minimum.

WORK ONE OF OUR outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Corne needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, 41 West Main Street, 965.

DRIVERS — of one, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply immediately. 12noon. International Ice Cream, 41 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, Conn. 06026.

NEED MONEY?? From 975-2500 weekly. 4 part time or full time openings. Tutoring aid for college students. Call 569-8202.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge through trial balance. Typing and phone. One girl office. Call 644-4444 9 to 2:30.

MANAGERS & PRINTERS — for new one-hour photo operation. Must have some knowledge of Densitometry and Kodak S-5 printers. Call 243-3263.

INSPECTOR — Entry level. We have an entry level inspector position and it may be just what you have been looking for. The candidate must have some knowledge of test equipment, electrical, and mechanical. Ability to read schematics to check out PC Boards, cables, and harnesses. High School graduate with mechanical aptitude, some blue print reading required. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please apply to our facility: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

WANTED — Babysitter for 10 year old after school. Within walking distance to Washington School. Call after 6pm, 643-5335.

TYPIST — with office routine experience. Organized individual with pleasant telephone manner. Send resume with salary requirements to Manchester P.O. Main Branch, Box 64, Manchester, Conn.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS — we are currently seeking technical school graduates who desire to gain hands-on experience in troubleshooting PC Boards to the component level. Knowledge of circuit analog/digital as well as the ability to perform basic test functions and perform the repair of printed circuit boards is a must. Also able to read complex schematics as given. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person to: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress and a dishwasher. Good hours. Good wages. Please call or apply. Continental Cuisine, 649-4675.

WORK ONE OF OUR outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Corne needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, 41 West Main Street, 965.

DRIVERS — of one, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply immediately. 12noon. International Ice Cream, 41 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, Conn. 06026.

NEED MONEY?? From 975-2500 weekly. 4 part time or full time openings. Tutoring aid for college students. Call 569-8202.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge through trial balance. Typing and phone. One girl office. Call 644-4444 9 to 2:30.

MANAGERS & PRINTERS — for new one-hour photo operation. Must have some knowledge of Densitometry and Kodak S-5 printers. Call 243-3263.

INSPECTOR — Entry level. We have an entry level inspector position and it may be just what you have been looking for. The candidate must have some knowledge of test equipment, electrical, and mechanical. Ability to read schematics to check out PC Boards, cables, and harnesses. High School graduate with mechanical aptitude, some blue print reading required. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please apply to our facility: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

WANTED — Babysitter for 10 year old after school. Within walking distance to Washington School. Call after 6pm, 643-5335.

TYPIST — with office routine experience. Organized individual with pleasant telephone manner. Send resume with salary requirements to Manchester P.O. Main Branch, Box 64, Manchester, Conn.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS — we are currently seeking technical school graduates who desire to gain hands-on experience in troubleshooting PC Boards to the component level. Knowledge of circuit analog/digital as well as the ability to perform basic test functions and perform the repair of printed circuit boards is a must. Also able to read complex schematics as given. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person to: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress and a dishwasher. Good hours. Good wages. Please call or apply. Continental Cuisine, 649-4675.

SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB

Put your AAA membership to work for you and make part of your day pay as a permanent job. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9am - 1pm. Excellent earnings. Super staff. Great Company. Expanding material required to support full time position. Interviewing and coordinating functions of a full time position. Candidates should be organized, state initiative and be motivated with drive.

High school graduates college and business or related courses — 3-5 years of experience. Must have excellent communication skills. Familiarity with electronic forms and data processing. Excellent benefits. Typing 50 wpm minimum.

WORK ONE OF OUR outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Corne needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, 41 West Main Street, 965.

DRIVERS — of one, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply immediately. 12noon. International Ice Cream, 41 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, Conn. 06026.

NEED MONEY?? From 975-2500 weekly. 4 part time or full time openings. Tutoring aid for college students. Call 569-8202.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge through trial balance. Typing and phone. One girl office. Call 644-4444 9 to 2:30.

MANAGERS & PRINTERS — for new one-hour photo operation. Must have some knowledge of Densitometry and Kodak S-5 printers. Call 243-3263.

INSPECTOR — Entry level. We have an entry level inspector position and it may be just what you have been looking for. The candidate must have some knowledge of test equipment, electrical, and mechanical. Ability to read schematics to check out PC Boards, cables, and harnesses. High School graduate with mechanical aptitude, some blue print reading required. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please apply to our facility: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

WANTED — Babysitter for 10 year old after school. Within walking distance to Washington School. Call after 6pm, 643-5335.

TYPIST — with office routine experience. Organized individual with pleasant telephone manner. Send resume with salary requirements to Manchester P.O. Main Branch, Box 64, Manchester, Conn.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS — we are currently seeking technical school graduates who desire to gain hands-on experience in troubleshooting PC Boards to the component level. Knowledge of circuit analog/digital as well as the ability to perform basic test functions and perform the repair of printed circuit boards is a must. Also able to read complex schematics as given. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person to: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress and a dishwasher. Good hours. Good wages. Please call or apply. Continental Cuisine, 649-4675.

SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB

Put your AAA membership to work for you and make part of your day pay as a permanent job. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9am - 1pm. Excellent earnings. Super staff. Great Company. Expanding material required to support full time position. Interviewing and coordinating functions of a full time position. Candidates should be organized, state initiative and be motivated with drive.

High school graduates college and business or related courses — 3-5 years of experience. Must have excellent communication skills. Familiarity with electronic forms and data processing. Excellent benefits. Typing 50 wpm minimum.

WORK ONE OF OUR outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Corne needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, 41 West Main Street, 965.

DRIVERS — of one, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply immediately. 12noon. International Ice Cream, 41 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, Conn. 06026.

NEED MONEY?? From 975-2500 weekly. 4 part time or full time openings. Tutoring aid for college students. Call 569-8202.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge through trial balance. Typing and phone. One girl office. Call 644-4444 9 to 2:30.

MANAGERS & PRINTERS — for new one-hour photo operation. Must have some knowledge of Densitometry and Kodak S-5 printers. Call 243-3263.

INSPECTOR — Entry level. We have an entry level inspector position and it may be just what you have been looking for. The candidate must have some knowledge of test equipment, electrical, and mechanical. Ability to read schematics to check out PC Boards, cables, and harnesses. High School graduate with mechanical aptitude, some blue print reading required. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please apply to our facility: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

WANTED — Babysitter for 10 year old after school. Within walking distance to Washington School. Call after 6pm, 643-5335.

TYPIST — with office routine experience. Organized individual with pleasant telephone manner. Send resume with salary requirements to Manchester P.O. Main Branch, Box 64, Manchester, Conn.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS — we are currently seeking technical school graduates who desire to gain hands-on experience in troubleshooting PC Boards to the component level. Knowledge of circuit analog/digital as well as the ability to perform basic test functions and perform the repair of printed circuit boards is a must. Also able to read complex schematics as given. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person to: GEERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, 261 Broad Street, Manchester, 06040 EOE, M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress and a dishwasher. Good hours. Good wages. Please call or apply. Continental Cuisine, 649-4675.

SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB

Put your AAA membership to work for you and make part of your day pay as a permanent job. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9am - 1pm. Excellent earnings. Super staff. Great Company. Expanding material required to support full time position. Interviewing and coordinating functions of a full time position. Candidates should be organized, state initiative and be motivated with drive.

High school graduates college and business or related courses — 3-5 years of experience. Must have excellent communication skills. Familiarity with electronic forms and data processing. Excellent benefits. Typing 50 wpm minimum.

WORK ONE OF OUR outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one, two or three full days. Corne needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, 41 West Main Street, 965.

DRIVERS — of one, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply immediately. 12noon. International Ice Cream, 41 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, Conn. 06026.

NEED MONEY?? From 975-2500 weekly. 4 part time or full time openings. Tutoring aid for college students. Call 569-82