

Advice

Ringling in couple's ears set other readers abuzz

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter signed "Hearing Things in Illinois..."



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

As a result of that column, all day I've been hearing from people saying they have had that problem for years but were also reluctant to mention it.

You explained that they probably had a condition called "tinnitus," from which literally millions of people suffer.

In addition to the many causes you listed, the use of aspirin — yes, plain old ordinary aspirin — should be listed.

stop the ringing in their ears, but it may comfort them to know that they're not imagining things or going crazy.

It also helps people to know that they're not the only ones afflicted with this annoying problem. And it sure makes my job a lot easier.

DEAR PHARMACIST: Many physicians write to suggest that I mention aspirin as a possible cause for tinnitus.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Hearing Things in Illinois" and the millions of others suffering from tinnitus about the Amer-

ican Tinnitus Association. It supports tinnitus research and provides information and referrals to health care providers who can help some sufferers.

Research into the possible causes and cures for tinnitus is being carried out at several universities in this country and abroad.

Patients should, however, be wary of those who make extravagant claims because at present there is no universal "cure" for tinnitus.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To battle stomach bulge, first acknowledge problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: About six months ago I started feeling heaviness in my stomach and a sort of numbness.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

have not gone through the change in life. I had a hysterectomy 10 years ago at age 32 and my doctor put me on hormone pills immediately and told me to stay on them the rest of my life.

Then I changed physicians when we moved and he took me off my hormone pills. My question is would my risk of having a heart attack lessen if I eliminated body fat?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read in your column and in several articles that heart attacks are very rare in women who

not a tumor (which your letter suggests is ruled out), there are five Fs to consider: fetus, feces, fluid, flatulence and fat.

Walking helps because it uses calories. But you need trunk exercises as you progress, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read in your column and in several articles that heart attacks are very rare in women who

program. As your body eliminates body fat your abdomen will diminish in size.

DEAR READER: You could do a lot more for Reagan "feels good" about the response to his address Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

DEAR READER: To call a spade a shovel, it is probably fat. You need to know the truth.

About Town

Sisterhood plans donor dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have their annual donor dinner May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the temple.

Excerpts for the Manchester High School production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented under the direction of Karen Krijak and Penny Dalena.

Chairman of the event is Marilyn Greenwood. Committee members are Margie Gussak, Edith Gottlieb, Blanche Hochberg, Doris Adler, Roberta Shore, Sue Pearlman and Helene Gorman.

Tickets are \$25 for members and \$40 for guests. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 646-1235 or 646-0668.

Card party at Legion

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a military watch and setback party under the direction of Mary and Ed McKeever Friday at 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, American Legion Drive.

Tickets are \$1.50. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

Help for Indochinese

The Indochinese Human Services network will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road.

The network is seeking volunteers to assist Indochinese families in adjusting to a new lifestyle. For information contact Marilyn Rothman at 647-3096. The meeting is open to the public.

Well child clinic set

ANDOVER — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a well child clinic May 5 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.

All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to receive routine physicals and immunizations. For an appointment call 228-9424.

Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. Another clinic is set for May 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

OA celebrates anniversary

The Manchester Overeaters Anonymous will celebrate its sixth anniversary tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. New members are welcome.

Fit and Slim seeks members

The Fit and Slim diet program will be open to new members at half price through Saturday. Meetings are scheduled every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Wini Cunningham conducts the classes in low calorie food preparation, nutrition and behavior modification. For information call 449-4467.

WINNERS 10 Annual SPORTS CAMP Where Children are special not just a number GET THE BEST FOR LESS GIRLS-BOYS-DAY CAMP

Minimum of \$1,000 opens one. Interest rate is locked in. Issue rates change biweekly. But the rate you start with, when you open a new

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU Just engaged? New home? Moving? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses.



"Now I can get \$290.11 interest on my \$1,000 in just 2 1/2 years!"

"I don't let changing interest rates bother me. I'm satisfied that right now I can lock in a nice high one—for 2 1/2 to 5 years—on a CD at the Savings Bank of Manchester. I figure, in the long run, long term savings are a better deal for me."

Savings Bank of Manchester logo and address information.

Our new 2 1/2- to 5 Year Bond Market CD is for savers who want to secure today's attractive interest returns for a longer time.

You choose the length of term on your Certificate of Deposit, we'll pay good interest on it. For exactly how good that interest is right now, see the box at far right.

A lot of people—maybe you're one of them—are bothered by not knowing exactly what kind of interest rate to expect from one day to the next.

Minimum of \$1,000 opens one. Interest rate is locked in. Issue rates change biweekly. But the rate you start with, when you open a new

is, the Savings Bank of Manchester gives you choices.

Come with your figures—a specific amount of money and a specific time period you'd like to invest the money in—and we'll show you the interest you'd be paid on our Bond Market CD. (Also, see examples.)

In the long run, our long term savings could be a better deal for you, too.

Which long term Bond Market CD is right for you? If you want a long term interest rate carefully sheltered from changes in the nation's economy, you may decide to leave your

money locked up tight at today's interest rate for a full 5 years. But if you'd like to get at your funds sooner, you can arrange to do it just 2 1/2 or 3 years from now. The point

Invest \$1,000 during this period 3 years from now, receive \$1,357.67 4 years from now, receive \$1,562.35 5 years from now, receive \$1,664.46

April 19-May 2, 1983 Annual Interest Rate 10.05% Effective Annual Yield 10.73%

Townwide cleanup slated Saturday ... page 10

Paupers' funerals not well supported ... page 11

Stolberg makes income tax pitch ... page 3

Manchester Herald

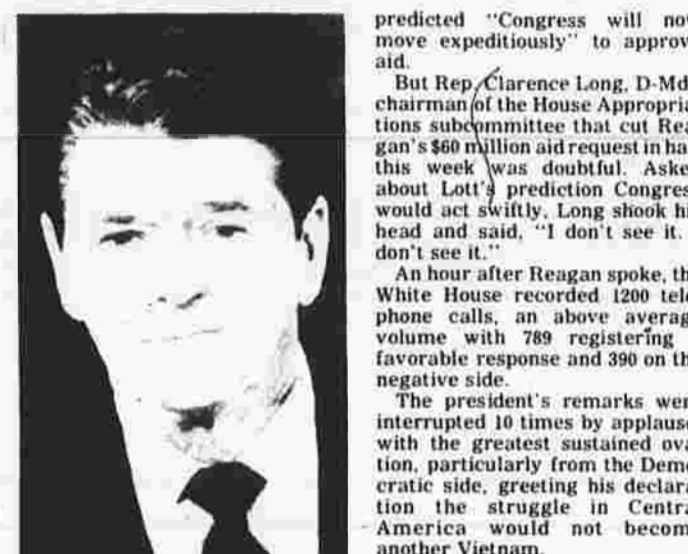
Reagan will be active in pushing for extra aid



Sharon Katren does her nails as she studies psychology at Manchester Community College this morning.

The response on Capitol Hill to Reagan's address was along party lines, but Speaker said reaction was in Reagan's favor in calls and telegrams to the White House.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes also said Reagan "feels good" about the response to his address Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.



A DETERMINED REAGAN finishes address

tee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., called the speech "logical. I think it appealed to the American people."

Though it's costly, most want to keep Bolton High

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It would cost the town less to send its high school kids to another town, but an overwhelming majority of town residents want to keep Bolton High School.

listed, but 75 percent of the class took the SAT, 48 percent went to four-year colleges and 12 percent to two-year colleges.

In Ellington, where the cost is not given, the household income was \$23,703, 59 percent of the class took the SAT, 38 percent went on to four-year colleges and 28 percent to two-year colleges.

Marshall said, "We're socially-economically high, but our percentages are coming in low."

When asked if the committee had any suggestions for correcting the relatively low numbers, Marshall said, "We really didn't feel that it was our charge to make recommendations. That's up to the full board. But there are things in there that can lead to a lot of different things."

Vietnam veterans urged to keep issues alive

By Adele Angie Focus Editor

About 40 persons attended a Vietnam vets informational gathering at the Zipser Club Wednesday night.



EAST OF THE RIVER CONCERNED VETS PANELISTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT from left, Glenn Beaulieu, Carol Verocci, Dennis Peaslee, William Neligon, James Sparrow

Others in the room disagreed. Raymond Raddatt of Ellington — a Vietnam vet who is commander of the VFW Post — said he writes at least two letters a week, urging action on the POW issue.

Washington could only ignore the issue so long. "We've just started," he said.

form such structure, he said. After the meeting, Beaulieu said he was a little disappointed with the turnout.

"We're the forgotten soldiers as far as I'm concerned," the former U.S. Navy Seabee said.

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Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes items like Advice, Area Towns, Classified, and Entertainment.

# News Briefing

## Workers in U.S. more productive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American worker is becoming more productive and his paycheck and benefits are buying more in the marketplace.

But the good news may be short-lived. Recent union contracts show reduced wages for the first year of the agreement.

The Labor Department said Wednesday productivity rose during the first three months of 1983 in all parts of the economy. It said workers' real hourly compensation — wages and benefits adjusted for inflation — made its biggest jump since 1976.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said productivity in the business sector increased at a 2.2 percent annual rate from January through March. It was the first time since the third quarter of 1981 that productivity, output and hours all rose.

Seasonally adjusted data for the first three months of the year also showed productivity advancing at a 7.1 percent annual rate in the manufacturing sector, as output increased 3.2 percent and hours rose 3 percent, following six consecutive quarters of declines.

## Storms threaten high winds, hail

By United Press International

Thunderstorms raced along the edge of a cold front from East Texas to Ohio today, threatening more of the high winds and hail that pounded the Central Plains and disrupted the Missouri Legislature.

The worst of the storms were reported over eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas during the early morning hours with widely scattered storms all along the leading edge of the cold front.

Strong southerly winds prevailed south of the front Wednesday and blustery west to northwest winds whipped across the Great Lakes, Northern Plains, and the Central and Southern high Plains.

Rain spread across southwest Oregon and northern and central California with up to 2 inches of rain in northern California. Showers were widely scattered from the Northern and Central Plateau to South Dakota.

Thunderstorms hit across the Central Plains Wednesday, spitting tennis ball-sized hail, snapping utility poles, spinning off at least one minor tornado and sending the Missouri Legislature home when felled power lines left it in the dark.

## Reagan pushing for 'good news'

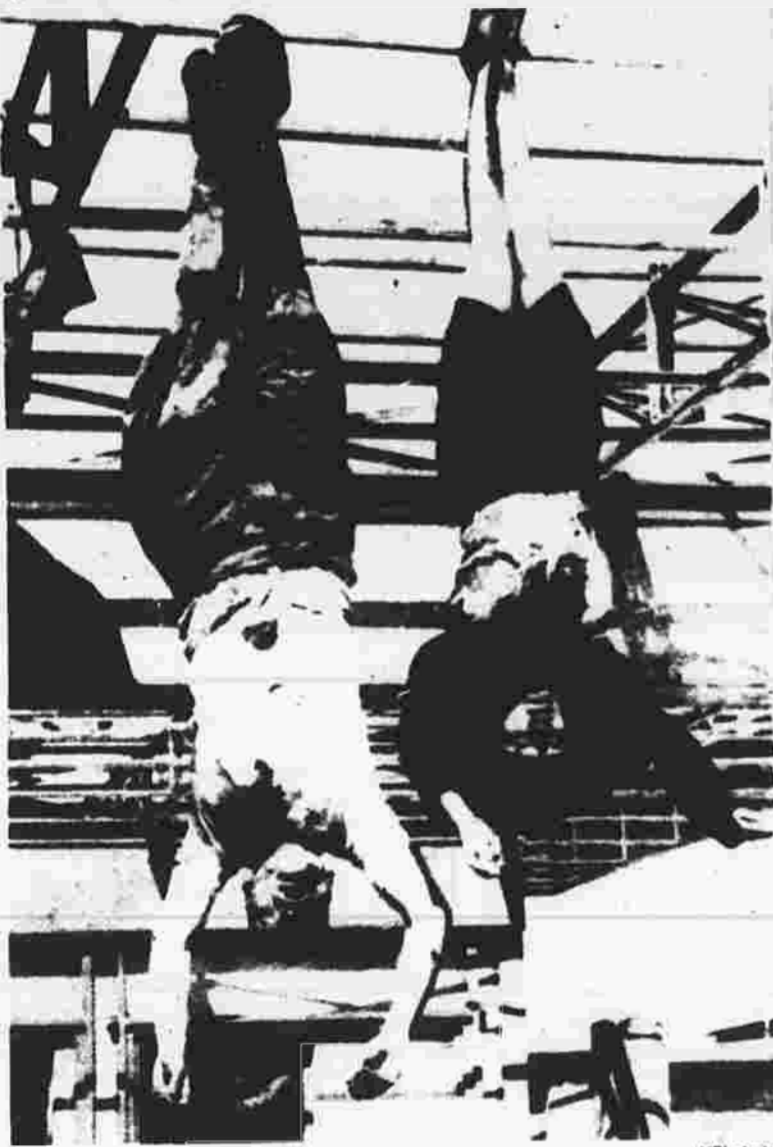
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan, continuing his plea for more "good news," wants the nation's newspaper publishers to concentrate on the kind of news that makes readers feel good rather than the "unusual, bad or bizarre."

Reagan was the main attraction Wednesday for the final session of the 97th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"We're all glad the recovery is under way," he said, "but I think the generosity and compassion of most Americans towards those who suffered during the recent recession deserves a little more news coverage than it's received."

Reagan's message to the publishers was the same one he delivered March 3 in California. And he admitted "causing a bit of a flurry" by his suggestion reporters are "overlooking some pretty remarkable stories about what's right with our society as well as what's wrong."

As if to demonstrate that, the president stopped on the way to the ANPA lunch to visit the squad room of Manhattan's Midtown South Precinct, one of the busiest in the world, and salute a group of New Yorkers who risked their lives to stop crime.



Today in history

On April 28, 1945 Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian patriots. The bodies of Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, hang from their heels on the rafters of a gasoline station where they were displayed.

## Hormones curing some severe acne

BOSTON (UPI) — Severe, previously untreatable acne may indicate a hormonal imbalance that can be treated with sex hormones that cure the unsightly sores that can leave permanent scars, a study found today.

Patients given birth control pills or hormone-containing steroids for just six months had no more outbreaks of the often deep, pus-filled cysts, reported the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors stopped short of saying the "serious long-term health hazard" warranted reversing the surgery that puts 90 percent of the small intestine out of operation, but cautioned that jejunoleal bypass no longer be performed.

## Rhody is ready to rebuild roads

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and state transportation officials said today Rhode Island is ready to rebuild its much-maligned highway system in a seven-year program costing up to \$700 million.

Garrahy credited the April 1 nickel increase in the federal gasoline tax for new financing he said "gives Rhode Island an extraordinary opportunity to improve its highway network and imposes on the state the obligation to use the funds where the need is greatest."

"This ambitious and well thought-out plan will give impetus to our state's economic development," Garrahy said.

Over the past decade, Rhode Island has spent an average of \$25 million a year on highway and bridge construction. The new blueprint calls for an average of \$100 million a year for the next seven years. Roughly \$12 million a year is earmarked to rebuild, resurface and improve safety on existing state roads.

## Easy outs threat to obese patients

BOSTON (UPI) — Many obese patients who undergo surgical procedures to lose weight should take responsibility for the problem instead of opting for easy outs that may threaten their lives, reports a study today.

## Peopletalk

### New paint job

The main Kennedy house in Hyannisport, Mass., the one that looks out on Nantucket Sound, is getting a new coat of paint in white and Cape Cod gray. It's the first time the whole house has been done at once.

The refurbishing is in preparation for the wedding next September of Sydney Lawford, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawford and actor Peter Lawford. The wedding may be months away, but this is a handy time to get the work done because no one is living there right now.

Rose Kennedy is due back from Palm Beach any day now, and the work is being timed for completion before she gets back.

### Billing error

Fred Noyes of Detroit received his latest water bill — for \$596,727.46. "It shows I've used 983.116 cubic feet of water," Noyes said. "I think that was Lake Huron I used up."

Not quite, but the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said 600,000-plus cubic feet of water would fill a 5-acre lake about 3 feet deep. Noyes said the quarterly bill for his car wash normally averages \$500. The bill is due May 11 and ordinarily would carry a late penalty of nearly \$20,000.

But the Water Department, although blaming Noyes for a wrong meter reading, says a new bill is on the way.

### Quote of the day

Feminist author Germaine Greer says of the messy Palm Beach divorce trial of the Pulliters in the June Forum magazine: "It is idle to speculate whether justice was done. When two mad dogs are at each other's throats, there is no point in deciding which dog caught rabies first... 'So, while I welcome the fact Justice (Carl) Hoyer's verdict is true to the reality women are still hit by even in the United States... I do not for a moment think justice has been done. Roxanne Pullitzer is a victim — a fairly repulsive victim, but a victim nevertheless.'"

### Glimpses

Yasmin Khan, the daughter of Rita Hayworth and the late Alvin Karpis, is recuperating in a collapsed lung in New York's Lenox Hill Hospital... Richard Dreyfuss opens on Broadway tonight in "Total Abandon," a courtroom drama about a single parent co-starring John Heard, Clifton James and George N. Martin... Former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. will talk on his new TV series "Barfalo Bill" with Jane Curtin on Friday night's "Late Night With David Letterman," but previously scheduled guest Todd Rundgren has dropped out...

## Askew's strategy is like Hollings'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Democratic presidential hopeful Reubin Askew finished his seventh trip to New Hampshire advocating positions against abortion, a nuclear arms freeze and restrictive foreign trade regulations.

The former Florida governor outlined a strategy Wednesday similar to one being used by another Democratic presidential contender, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Both candidates are considered long-shots in 1984. They've both said they're hoping their less liberal views and regional backgrounds can pull out a Southern and Southwestern majority for them in the 1984 primary campaign.

Askew acknowledged that his financial support is more likely to come from the South than from the "first-in-the-nation primary" state. His New Hampshire contributions so far make up less than \$6,000 of his \$1.2 million campaign total, he said. He expects the majority of his funds to come from his home state, he told reporters near the end of his four-day trip.

Askew said his stands against abortion and the nuclear arms freeze set him apart from most of the other five Democratic presidential candidates.

## Seabrook study: no undue risks

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards has concluded the \$5.24 billion Seabrook plant can be operated at levels within 5 percent of full power without undue risk to the health and safety of the public.

In a report issued Wednesday the committee said fuel loading for Unit 1 is scheduled for September 1984 and fuel loading for Unit 2 is planned to take place about 2 1/2 years later. The committee said there should be a significant delay in this schedule, it said.

Several Seabrook owners have said they'd like to see the nuclear arms freeze set him apart from most of the other five Democratic presidential candidates.

## Seabrook study: no undue risks

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mostly in the 60s to low 70s Saturday and Sunday, mid 50s to 60s Monday. Lows generally in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers over the weekend. Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Maine: Chance of showers Saturday and mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday. Mild with highs in the 60s to 70s except cooler coastal sections. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday and mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday. Mild with highs in the 60s to 70s except cooler coastal sections. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.

A weak pressure pattern will cover the area through Friday. Winds mostly southwest to south 5 to 10 knots nighttime and early morning and 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze nighttime and early morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot through Friday.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Wednesday was 219. The Play-Four number was 9313. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednesday was 1991.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 0442. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 235, 0021, 0094 and 52368.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 855.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 773.

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were Yellow 644, Blue 48, and White 7.

The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 6005.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1983 with 247 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758. Others born this date include actor Jack Nicholson, in 1937 and actress Ann-Margret, in 1941.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Maryland ratified the Constitution, becoming the seventh state of the Union.

In 1970, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack in Cairo. He was succeeded by Vice President Anwar Sadat.

In 1975, the last American civilians were evacuated from South Vietnam as North Vietnamese troops tightened their noose around Saigon.

## Manchester Herald

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Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be noted over parts of the Pacific coast states and in the area from the mid Mississippi Valley northward into the mid and north Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximately maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 59 (82), Boston 53 (70), Chicago 46 (68), Cleveland 45 (66), Dallas 65 (80), Denver 41 (71), Duluth 32 (48), Houston 65 (87), Jacksonville 56 (80), Kansas City 49 (87), Little Rock 61 (83), Los Angeles 52 (67), Miami 59 (81), Minneapolis 39 (58), New Orleans 56 (85), New York 56 (75), Phoenix 61 (86), San Francisco 49 (63), Seattle 49 (66), St. Louis 52 (70), Washington 60 (80).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a 50 to 65 percent chance of rain. Friday partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds around 10 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

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## In speech to Democratic Town Committee

# Stolberg gives rousing defense of income tax



STOLBERG (CENTER) CONFERS BEFORE HIS SPEECH. Cummings is at left, Rep. James McCavanagh at right

## Suitors for school make pitch

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The Citizens' Committee on the Future of Highland Park School heard Wednesday from representatives of two groups competing for the right to use Highland Park once it's closed, as expected, at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Recreation Director Steven Thomson urged committee members to allow the recreation department to share the building with the Public Health Nurses Association.

Afterward, Lorrie Daniels of Vernon and Keith Roe of Tolland, representing an evangelical church committee that wants to start a regional Christian High School, explained why they want to lease Highland Park.

## Vanishing bill mystifies Zinsser

Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester, R-4th District, is wondering why a bill he introduced on notification of assessments for water improvements disappeared in the legislative process.

The bill was drafted by the Legislature's Committee on Planning and Development. It would require municipalities, when assessing for water improvements, to place legal advertisements in newspapers with circulation in each municipality where residents are affected by the assessments.

The bill was introduced by Rep. McCavanagh at the request of the Manchester water administration. It will permit the town to borrow against deferred assessments on those Glastonbury customers. At a budget workshop, Robert Huestis, budget officer, said the operating budget for the water department is very tight and said the

## Canvass of voters will begin today

The annual voter canvass by the registrars of voters will begin this afternoon.

In the canvass, a representative of the registrars will call at each Manchester home to determine the voter registration status of the people who live there.

Each canvasser will carry identification. The registrars have urged residents to assist the canvassers in whatever way possible.

If no one is at home the canvasser will leave a notice and residents are asked to respond to the notices.

New voter registrations will be taken by the canvassers, who will act as special assistant registrars. The purpose of the canvass is to help the registrars update the voting lists.

## Fire calls

Tolland County

Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. — Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane, (Town)

Wednesday, 4:49 p.m. — Smoking light recalled, 1151 Tolland Turnpike, (District)

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Smoke, Pascal Lane, (Town)

Wednesday, 9:29 p.m. — Stove fire, 24 Farm Drive, (Town)

Wednesday, 11:47 p.m. — Medical call, Essex Motor Inn, East Center Street, (Town)

## Harvey's

Golf Shirts by Jane Colby (4 days only) \$888 Reg. \$15.00

• Solid & Prints  
• White, Navy, Pink, Lilac  
• Raspberry, Green

Summer Skirts \$12.99 Values to \$20.00

• Solid & Prints  
• Sizes 6-18  
• Assl. Styles

Spring Lined Blazers \$29.99-\$39.99 Reg. \$58-\$65.00

• Sizes 6-16  
• While They Last!

Cardigans for Mother's Day \$13.99 Reg. \$22-\$25.00

• Sizes S-M-L-XL

## Take another \$10.00 off Any Spring Suit Designer's Included Even if it is already marked down

## Funds for Main Street get CRCOG green light

HARTFORD — A highway construction concept plan, which includes reconstruction of Main Street and Vernon Street in Manchester among its top priorities, was unanimously approved by the Policy Committee of the Capital Region Council of Governments Wednesday after being passed last week by the CRCOG Transportation Committee.

In the first rank of priorities are 17 projects at a total cost of \$69,693. The figure includes the reconstruction of Main Street for \$7,000,000. For Vernon Street the figure is \$2,678,000.

While priorities have not been established within the 17 projects, it appears likely funds will be available for all of them. A funding schedule calls for completing the funding, from federal trade-in funds, in the federal fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1986.

Other Manchester projects, further along in the priorities, include reconstructing the Union Street bridge, \$2,500,000; reconstructing Tolland Turnpike for 6,000 feet east from the East Hartford line, \$1,377,000; and reconstructing Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to Route 30, \$2,274,000.

These are among a number of projects that given lower general priority and need to be given more refined priority later.

## AS FOR elasticity, he said the present tax structure moves badly with the economy. The state has had to defer maintenance while at the same time raising taxes and the pressure is on again. "Next year we will go through this battle again."

He said the income tax is efficient because no tax costs less to collect per dollar collected. He said that in the 42 states that have income taxes, polls have shown that the state income tax is the one preferred over practically all others.

"We have a system that is not deductible against our federal income tax," he said. He called that lack of deductibility the most inefficient thing about the present state tax structure. He said it amounts to \$200 million a year "we are throwing away."

Stolberg said that when he is at meetings of groups like chambers of commerce, people all around him say aloud that the state must cut spending. They say individually they whisper to him that the state really has to double the funding for the arts or for something they are especially interested in.

In answer to a question from the audience about when he thinks an income tax might be passed, Stolberg said, "I wanted it to be this year." He said, however,

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Author Kurt Vonnegut has arrived at Dartmouth for a residency as Montgomery Fellow. Vonnegut has scheduled several public and classroom appearances.

# Shultz arrives in Beirut, says meeting 'worthwhile'

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Beirut today for talks on withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon after ending a first round of meetings in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The secretary took his diplomatic shuttle to Beirut where he met with Begin and other officials. Shultz said before his motorcade sped to Ben-Gurion Airport after a private meeting with Begin, his second session with the prime minister since arriving Wednesday. Shultz said he and Begin discussed issues holding up agreement between Israel and

Lebanon on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, as well as "the full range of issues that concern Israel and the United States." "It has been a distinct pleasure and privilege to have these discussions with the distinguished prime minister," Shultz said. Returning the compliment, Begin called the meetings "very pleasant in a most favorable atmosphere." A senior Israeli official said Israel insisted on keeping some 40 troops in southern Lebanon and on "joint military supervision teams" with Lebanon to thwart terrorism. Shultz said before his motorcade sped to Ben-Gurion Airport after a private meeting with Begin, his second session with the prime minister since arriving Wednesday. Shultz said he and Begin discussed issues holding up agreement between Israel and

Marines, a machine-gun position and two armored personnel carriers were stationed near the ruins of the U.S. Embassy in preparation for Shultz' expected visit today. The secretary, at a dinner hosted by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Wednesday, paraphrased the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes to underline the urgency of reaching agreement on troop withdrawal talks begun four months ago. "As the Bible tells us, to everything there is a season," Shultz said. "There is a time to debate and there is a time to decide. Now is the time to decide. As in every negotiation, there must be compromise. For every risk there is gain. And the risks of failure are far greater than the risks of an agreement as it is now envisioned." U.S. officials say Shultz's trip to Beirut 10 days after the U.S. Embassy was destroyed is also meant as a sign of determination that will not deter Washington in its search for a Middle East peace.



SAMANTHA SMITH, 10, WITH U.S. BUREAU CHIEF ALEXANDER N. DRUZHININ waiting for their cue from cameraman Vladimir Gusev (right)

## She asks for end to arms race

# Soviet crew interviews young letter writer

By Alike Clancy  
United Press International

MANCHESTER, Maine — Samantha Smith, a fifth-grader who has been pushed into the international spotlight because of her correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, has taken the attention in stride. "It's been real exciting," Samantha, 10, said Wednesday after returning from New York where she was interviewed for three network talkshows about the letter she wrote to the Israelis to read through their list of problems still to be settled with the Lebanese in the withdrawal negotiations. The troop withdrawal talks are stalled over a series of issues, both military and political, said U.S. and Israeli officials.

"This is news in the Soviet Union," said Alexander N. Druzhinin, U.S. bureau chief for Soviet TV and Radio, stationed in Silver Spring, Md. "It is not every day that the secretary general writes to a little girl in the United States." News teams from all three major U.S. television networks, several national magazines and Maine's news outlets also crowded into the small farming community near the state capital of Augusta in central Maine to ask her questions. Samantha was still a little bleary-eyed from her whirlwind trip and suffering from a cold and an earache, but answered reporters' questions cheerfully. "What she needs is a good night's sleep," said her mother, Jane. "Between trying to see all of New York in one day and answering the telephone all night, we haven't had much rest."

past few days that his daughter is very articulate. "I guess you don't notice things like that in your own children until someone else points it out," he said. Samantha said her next correspondent will be President Reagan. And while cameras clicked, she wrote a note to Reagan in which she said she was sure "you've heard of me by now" and she asked "how are you and Nancy?" Druzhinin refused to allow American reporters to sit in during his interview with Samantha, but gave his own interviews and allowed photographs to be taken of him talking with the girl. "War and peace are important issues to both our countries," Druzhinin said. "We want to know how she came to write the letter. This will be on our prime news program at 9 p.m. either Friday or Saturday," he said. "It will take about three minutes of the 35-minute program."

# U.S. Marines fire shots in Beirut

By Scott Macleod  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines on high alert for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz fired on a car speeding through a checkpoint today near the shattered U.S. Embassy. Marine officials and Lebanese soldiers said the shooting, which Lebanese soldiers said wounded one of the passengers, came hours before Shultz's visit and 10 days after a bomb blew up at the U.S. Embassy, killing 61 people. It marked the first time a member of the Marine contingent in the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut had shot at or wounded a Lebanese citizen, officials said. "I don't know what I was doing here," said the passenger, limping apparently from a bullet wound in the leg or foot. The unidentified driver was not injured.

west of the U.S. Embassy along the coastal road, fired three shots at a speeding vehicle today. Extra patrols of U.S. Marines had taken up positions for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday, in preparation for Shultz's visit. Lebanese soldiers at the shooting scene said the car was a green Mercedes. They said it plowed into a barbed wire and a concrete traffic-control bunker, halting only 100 feet from a Marine armored-personnel carrier. The soldiers ordered the two men out of the car, and searched for explosives but found none. The car's driver and his passenger apparently were drunk, the soldiers said. "I don't know what I was doing here," said the passenger, limping apparently from a bullet wound in the leg or foot. The unidentified driver was not injured.

## State might override Indian bill veto

By Joseph Minowany  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate is considering an override attempt, perhaps as early as next week, of President Reagan's veto of a bill to provide about \$900,000 in federal money to settle a Connecticut Indian land claim. Aides to Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Wednesday the attempt could come next Tuesday if there is enough support. They said senators were being asked how they felt about the move, and a key factor was how strongly they might be backed by Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., the head of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. Andrews' aides would not comment on the matter. One congressional aide also indicated that instead of an override attempt, there was the possibility the bill could be changed to satisfy at least some of the objections raised by the administration. It was believed the main change might allow the Office of Management and Budget to become part of the process for developing a settlement, another aide said. However, not all sides agree that administration budget officials should be brought into the process. "That's negotiations," a Dodd aide said. "Those people have already been through negotiations."

# 'We will retain the tax cut'

By Robert MacKay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders predict they will preserve the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1, despite a deep rift within their ranks that threatens passage of a 1984 budget plan President Reagan can support. "I'll tell you outright: We will retain the third year of the tax cut," Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker confidently told reporters Wednesday. "We will also retain tax indexing." Senate Republicans, however, failed during a private meeting later to resolve their differences over taxes or defense spending for fiscal 1984, and GOP leaders were forced to create a special ad hoc committee to try to break the impasse. The nine-member panel, composed of conservatives who want no new taxes next year and moderates who want to raise a nominal amount of taxes, is to meet this week to seek a compromise and report back to the Republican leadership Monday. "There are not 51 Republicans in support of any one budget plan at the moment," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after the meeting. "This is a logical effort to bring the Republicans together on the issue."

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The issue of taxation is the big issue. "We will still get a budget," said Baker, leader of the 1984 budget resolution adopted by the budget committee, its Republican majority in latter, adopted a budget plan last week that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, threatening the final installment of Reagan's three-year, tax-cut program, cut Reagan's proposed defense increase in half, from 10 percent to 5 percent, and spend about \$9 billion more on non-defense domestic spending than Reagan wants. The House has passed a similar plan, but with more spending for domestic programs and less for the military.

# Andropov seeks end to outer space weapons race

By Kirsten O. Lundberg  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov said Moscow will try to stop the expansion of the arms race into outer space and encouraged American scientists to keep "the cosmos forever free" of weapons. Andropov made his remarks in a letter addressed to a group of American scientists and politicians who sent identical telegrams to President Reagan and the Soviet leader appealing for a ban on space weapons. In Washington, a State Depart-

ment spokesman responded to the telegram by saying the Soviet Union is the leader in developing a killer satellite, despite denials by Andropov. "The Soviets possess the world's only operational ASAT (anti-satellite) interceptor, which they continue to test," Alan Romberg said. "That, plus the wide scope of their other military activities in space, belies their pose as champions of peace in outer space. More than a commitment to develop an ASAT capability to match the Soviets, we are not planning any space weapons systems."

Among the signers of the telegram were Nobel Peace Prize-winner Hans Bethe, former Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft and Lee DuBridge, honorary president of the California Institute of Technology. "I would like to hope that scientists and public figures of the whole world will contribute to keeping the cosmos forever free of any kind of weapons," Andropov wrote. "I can assure you the Soviet Union will expound maximum effort to forestall the sinister plans for taking the arms race into space."

# Government partly to blame in cost overrun, report says

HARTFORD (UPI) — The government is partly to blame for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's disregard of cost considerations that led to a \$140 million increase in the cost of jet engine parts last year, an Army report says.

Cost is not considered "as a matter of company procedure" when P&W buys from outside vendors to fill defense orders for low-volume spare engine parts, the Air Force said in an undated report based on data for the first 11 months of 1982. "The deterioration of fiscal prudence has measurably increased the price the government pays for spares," said the report, obtained by The Hartford Courant. Both the Air Force and P&W declined to discuss specifics of the report, compiled by the Air Force Plant Representative's Office at P&W's government products division in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Air Force said a large part of the cost increase last year was due to price markups intended to reflect the difference between what a part cost to produce when ordered and when it was delivered. It is not uncommon for parts to be delivered four years after they are ordered, the report found. P&W is an East Hartford-based division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. and each year sells \$500 million in spare parts to military customers. A company spokesman would only say pricing policies and procedures "have been approved and are continually being reviewed by the government."

# Acid rain: U.S. callousness is hurting friend

By William Poole  
United Press International

BOSTON — The United States is "treading on dangerous ground" in the way it is handling claims with Canada over acid rain, a University of New Hampshire environmental professor warns. "We (the U.S.) are treading on dangerous ground in treating our international obligations with such callousness and disregard, and hurting a friend and ally in the process," said John Carroll, associate professor of environmental conservation at UNH, at a luncheon meeting Wednesday of the Boston chapter of the World Affairs Council. Carroll said both countries should work together to solve the acid rain problem. Acid rain is caused by coal and oil-fired power plants and large metal smelters on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border. But Carroll said the source and solution to the problem rests mainly with the U.S. In recent years, the U.S. has become more concerned about reindustrialization and inexpensive coal-fired electricity while the Canadians have been more concerned about their damaged environment, he said. "The damage that has been alleged to be caused by acid rain includes the loss of freshwater aquatic ecosystems... possible damage to forests, agricultural crops, water supplies, buildings, monuments and human health," Carroll said. The most vulnerable areas to the danger of acid precipitation, he said, are "a great proportion of Canada, including the nation's best loved and most heavily used lakes country north of Toronto."

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# OPINION

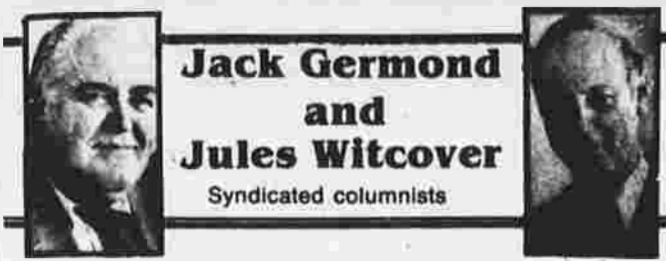
## Money troubles for Mr. Gary Clean

DES MOINES — Sen. Gary Hart was asked on a local television show here the other day what he... the toughest part about running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. He replied at once: "Raising money."

That was not a surprising answer for a candidate barely mentioned so far in the Gallup Poll. Indeed, rumors have been flooding the political community for weeks now — planted by his opponents, Hart says — that his campaign is in dire financial trouble, even to the point where he may not be able to sustain his candidacy until the first delegate-selecting caucuses in Iowa next February.

Hart categorically denies such news. But his 1983 first quarter filings with the Federal Election Commission do indicate his campaign is just barely in the black. He had raised \$465,000 as of March 31, spent \$439,000, owed about \$26,000 and had about \$10,000 owed to his campaign. That shakes out to a balance of only \$6,000.

HART WAS the first of the Democratic hopefuls to reject contributions from political action committees — a position that is less significant in sheer financial terms than it sounds. The amount any PAC can give



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

to a candidate is limited to \$5,000, and none of it is matchable by the federal subsidy. So PAC money is not likely to be a decisive factor in the campaign of any presidential candidate accepting the federal match.

Nevertheless, Hart's refusal of PAC money can be an appealing talking point, particularly among liberals concerned about the undue influence of PACs on the political process. It can help give a Mr. Clean image to the campaign, and others, including former Vice President Walter Mondale, have followed Hart's lead in this regard. (Mondale, incidentally, clearly hasn't been cramped by lack of PAC money. His FEC report says he raised more than \$2.4 million in the first quarter and has \$701,000 on hand.)

Hart in his campaign has depended so far not so much on fund-raising as on attempting to establish himself as "the issue-

oriented candidate," meaning the one in the pack who is putting forth thoughtful new ideas first. He has been fairly successful at it, and his early refusal of PAC money is part of that effort.

There is some irritation within his campaign when other Democratic candidates like Mondale jump aboard, as he did in the PAC money question. Hart sides point out that Mondale's own PAC accepted contributions from other PACs last year, enabling Mondale to travel around the country ostensibly to help other Democratic candidates, including making contributions from the Mondale PAC.

IN ANY EVENT, Hart says the money question is being given higher priority status now. The negative rumors were compounded earlier this month when he trimmed his effort to

make a good showing in the straw poll at the Massachusetts issues convention in Springfield. He said in advance he didn't expect to do particularly well and he was right. He got only 16.5 percent of the vote, running fourth among the candidates. It was, he says now, simply a matter of priority, and that he believes his money will be better spent here in Iowa and in New Hampshire, the sites of the first 1984 delegate-selecting caucuses and primary.

Hart says his campaign will soon ally itself with the fund-raising abilities. He says events scheduled around the country in May should raise \$250,000, and an initial direct-mail campaign of 100,000 pieces will help achieve his projection of \$5 million to \$6 million this year. He predicts that other candidates may have to drop out early for lack of money, but not him.

Yet to be tapped also are Hart's connections with the entertainment industry — contacts first made with elements of the Hollywood liberal community when he ran George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and cemented since then. A new FEC ruling raises candidates to apply the full cost of a concert ticket toward matching should be a boost to

him.

EVER SINCE he first was mentioned as a presidential prospect, Hart has been extremely confident of his ability to handle the mechanical side of running a campaign, and he says his concentration on volunteer field support, rather than a costly centralized operation, will give him an edge as the campaign unfolds.

It is clearly too early to make any judgment about that. But if Hart eventually reduces all the talk about his money woes to wishful thinking by his opponents, his slow-blooming grassroots approach will be a major reason.

But with the extradition from Australia of two suspected ring-leaders Douglas Marshall and Troy Todd, the foot-dragging official will soon have no place to hide. The heat is on the Justice Department — and the prominent politicians who have been accused of purchasing narcotics.

PERHAPS THE first question the attorney general should ask his subordinates is why Marshall and Todd were allowed to skip the country 10 months ago. Undercover detectives caught them red-handed, selling \$15,000 worth of cocaine in the home of Marshall's father, Sylvan, a prominent Washington lawyer. Yet the charges against the two were suddenly dropped, allowing them to flee to Australia.

Another matter the attorney general should ask about is the mysterious withdrawal by prosecutors of a crucial grand jury subpoena issued to Capitol Police Chief James Powell. His men had collected information about drug use in the Capitol, but the grand jury's subpoena was withdrawn after it had been served — because Powell said he was unable to produce Daniel Bernstein.

Part of the evidence the grand jury wanted has apparently disappeared. A secret investigative document seen by my associates Jack Mitchell and Indy Badwar states "it has been indicated that these records (the Capitol Police data) are no longer complete, and that the U.S. Attorney's office will withdraw its subpoena." This, of course, is precisely what happened.

SOURCES CLOSE to the case estimated that a thorough follow-up on the allegations given to the prosecutor could have resulted in as many as 100 witnesses being called before the grand jury. There was no such effort to break the case.

A year ago, an eye-only memorandum prepared for the attorney general's signature ordered his lieutenants to form "Law Enforcement Coordinating Committees" to focus on the social environment which has helped to create the vast market for illegal drugs.

But it's apparently the political environment that has been decisive factor in the investigation of the Capitol cocaine club. Attorney General Smith has personally ordered Justice Department officials to abandon their usual policy in this sensitive case and prosecute users as well as pushers. The reason is obvious: Those who make the nation's laws should be held strictly accountable when they themselves break those laws.

THE EVES HAVE IT: The Air Force requires 20/20 vision for its pilot trainees. Anything less is an automatic washout. But there's an operation, called radial keratotomy, that will give nearsighted people the coveted 20/20 vision. Unfortunately for aspiring pilots, the Air Force considers radial keratotomy to be still an experimental surgical procedure. This is despite the fact that some 500 operations have been performed since 1978 and consider it safe, long-term correction of nearsightedness.

An Air Force spokesman explained that the military doesn't want to invest time and money training individuals whose vision may deteriorate later, and said, "We can get plenty of pilots who have proper vision."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitta, Editor  
Alex Gilreath, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Probers getting runaround

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith has said his No. 1 priority is cracking down on illegal drug traffic. He might be interested to learn that some of his own Justice Department people have been less than enthusiastic about the investigation of drug dealing in the halls of Congress.

For months, while a federal grand jury has been hearing testimony about narcotics sales to members of Congress and their staffs, Justice Department officials have been playing down the explosive evidence.

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## Tax hikes cut likely deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$14 million package of tax cuts on meals, gasoline and certain seeds and fertilizers has pushed the projected deficit down to about \$57 million, officials say.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell was expected to issue a report to Gov. William O'Neill next week projecting a deficit of about \$57 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, officials said Wednesday.

The deficit, which had crept up since late last year had been estimated at nearly \$71 million in the last monthly financial update report issued to the governor by Caldwell at the end of March.

The decline in the projected deficit was attributed to the so-called "mini" tax package adopted last month by lawmakers. The taxes, which took effect April 1, will raise an estimated \$14 million this fiscal year.

The tax package included a 3-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax and elimination of sales tax exemptions on meals costing less than \$1 and seeds and fertilizers sold for non-farm use.

The deficit was caused by lower-than-expected revenues from certain taxes and higher-than-expected expenditures, including noticeable increases in spending for Medicaid and other welfare programs.

Lawmakers are still working on a tax package to resolve the remaining deficit for this fiscal year and to balance the still-unwritten budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

O'Neill proposed a \$3.57 billion state budget in February and an accompanying \$27.9 million tax package, but both have been hung up as lawmakers look to other possibilities.

## Poll rates pols as fair to poor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A majority of Connecticut residents rate the performance of Gov. William O'Neill and the Legislature as fair to poor, a statewide poll shows.

The survey conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry also showed most people believe there is corruption in state government, but that it is no worse than any other state.

One-third of the respondents said politicians are motivated by ambition and one-quarter said their subordinates are why Marshall and Todd were allowed to skip the country 10 months ago.

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THE EVES HAVE IT: The Air Force requires 20/20 vision for its pilot trainees. Anything less is an automatic washout. But there's an operation, called radial keratotomy, that will give nearsighted people the coveted 20/20 vision. Unfortunately for aspiring pilots, the Air Force considers radial keratotomy to be still an experimental surgical procedure. This is despite the fact that some 500 operations have been performed since 1978 and consider it safe, long-term correction of nearsightedness.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Robert Fish Charles Holland Ann Stoppelworth Raymond Ursin Clayton Adams William Fehling  
Bolton Board of Finance candidates

## Two incumbents, four newcomers in race

BOLTON — Six candidates — three from each party — will be vying in Monday's election for four positions on the town's chief fiscal board.

Democrats, running one incumbent, will be hoping to turn around a present 4-2 Republican majority on the Board of Finance. Republicans are also running one incumbent.

Democrat Robert Fish for the past year and a half has been holding an interim position on the board. He's filling the post that became available when Daniel E. Harris resigned. Now he is shooting for his first full term on the board. Democratic newcomers are Ann Stoppelworth and Charles Holland.

The Republican candidates are Clayton A. Adams, William J. Fehling and present board chairman Raymond A. Ursin. Two Republicans, present Vice Chairman Michael J. Walsh and John Trent, are holding an interim spot, decided not to seek re-election.

FISH, A DENTIST who lives on Green Hills Drive, received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the director of the Bolton Athletic Association and the PTO.

MRS. STOPPELWORTH, who lives at 1020 Boston Turnpike, is a retired chief nurse with the state Department of Mental Health. She held that position she held five years. She has been a nurse for about 25 years. She received her bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, a master's degree from Catholic University in Washington, and is now working on her doctorate in medical anthropology at the University of Connecticut. The 12-year Bolton resident is a mother of six children.

URSIN IS an 18-year Bolton resident who lives on Hebron Road. Besides being the present chairman of the Finance Board, he was vice chairman last year and chairman the year before. He is an insurance executive. The Korean war veteran of the U.S. Army has a degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut and is a member of the Connecticut College. He also spent 18 months with the Coast Guard.

ADAMS, of Bolton Center Road, has been a Bolton resident since 1978. He is secretary of the Conservancy Commission and has served on the Jury Committee the past year and a half. He is a graduate of the Hensseler Polytechnic Institute in management development, and is retired after spending 42 years in management with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

He is a member of the Republican Town Committee. Fehling, a financial manager with Pratt and Whitney, received a B.S.M.E. degree from the New York Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. degree from Western New England College. He's been a resident of Bolton since 1974, and is a former six-year chairman and present vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. He was former president and vice president of the now defunct Bolton Jaycees, and an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He lives on Tunxis Trail.

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### An editorial

## Bungled chance to win glory

The West German magazine Stern has damaged its own credibility at the very time when it no doubt was expecting the world's congratulations.

Because it has been secretive about how it obtained what it says are the secret diaries of Adolf Hitler, and because it has rushed the diaries into print without subjecting them to thorough scrutiny by historians and handwriting experts, the magazine is being thrashed in the court of world opinion.

Acquiring the diaries — if they are authentic — showed tremendous resourcefulness on the magazine's part. Preparing the diaries for publication, given the near-illlegibility of Hitler's handwriting, took considerable editing skill. But, far from being admired, the magazine has been accused of acting too hastily and too greedily.

The criticism is justified. Hitler was not a mere odd ball, the stuff of gossip, magazine entertainment, like Howard Hughes. He was responsible for the most terrible tragedy in history, and anybody that tried too obviously to profit from that tragedy would have to expect criticism.

But not only did Stern rush

## Open forum / Readers' views



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

### No crime?

To the Editor:  
On June 11, 1982 a woman was sexually assaulted near the Bolton Library. Henry P. Ryba stated in a recent Manchester Herald article that "there is no serious crime in Bolton." He said that Carl Preuss, a most concerned and capable leader, was "trying to make a political issue of imaginary crime in Bolton."

Tell the young woman and her family about "imaginary crime." Tell the people of that area, whose children were afraid to play outside, about "imaginary crime." Then tell the Bolton citizens what he, as first selectman, did to aid in the investigation.

Tell us, Mr. Ryba, why your apathetic "the resident trooper" and the State Police handle this crime and all the constables, they don't report to us. They can't have two bosses, can they?

Can you then tell us, Mr. Ryba, what exactly you did to prevent the numerous Cumberland Farm Store robberies? What was your role in preventing drug dealings in town? Were you even aware that an arrest and conviction were made on a Bolton citizen for in-town trafficking in drugs?

Do all these come under your definition of "imaginary crime"? Were the house breakings on Steele's Crossing, Birch Mountain, Mount Sumner and East Street last year of a "non-serious" nature so as not to warrant your actions? Were you out of town in 1982, Mr. Ryba? If that's why you missed it all? Will you not recognize a potentially serious social malady when it is staring you in the face? Or don't you care because they did

### Good teacher

To the Editor:  
The Manchester Herald's printing of pictures of Manchester's athletes of long ago is commendable. Those fine athletes contributed a beneficial influence upon many youngsters then.

On page 10 of March 23 Herald appeared a picture called a "Gathering of the Clan." Most of the men in that picture I remembered, but Frank Busch's picture particularly brought back a fond memory. Frank Busch, a recreation director, life guard, swimmer, heavyweight boxer, and a non-serious guy, truly touched the lives of thousands of "kids" young and old. I was one.

Mr. Busch gave free swimming lessons to the kids in Manchester every weekday morning at Globe Hollow. I was about 10 years old then. We kids in the neighborhood would go every morning for a lesson. He taught us the American Crawl. On the 10th and final lesson, we had to pass a swimming test; otherwise we would have to stay in the "baby pool."

Actually the "baby pool" was a large roped-off area of shallow

water for non-swimmers of any age. The test was for one to swim along the outer edge of the "baby pool" from one white pole to the next and return — a distance of about 60 feet. Those that passed received a Red Cross pin and the privilege of swimming outside of the "baby pool." I flunked. I had one tough time containing my tears on that long walk home with my happy friends who passed.

But it's apparently the political environment that has been decisive factor in the investigation of the Capitol cocaine club. Attorney General Smith has personally ordered Justice Department officials to abandon their usual policy in this sensitive case and prosecute users as well as pushers. The reason is obvious: Those who make the nation's laws should be held strictly accountable when they themselves break those laws.

### Berry's World



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28 APR 28





REV. PHILIP SAUNDERS (LEFT) AND REV. LEO CHAPUT getting brooms ready for townwide cleanup

# Volunteers not encouraged in this year's town cleanup

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Because of a "lack of planning time" to organize this year's townwide cleanup, the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church is discouraging volunteers, other than those already committed from participating this year.

The church is sponsoring the cleanup this Saturday because the Manchester Chamber of Commerce — which traditionally organizes it — bowed out as a result of the "tremendous administrative responsibility" which comes with the project.

Anne Flint, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Herald last week that the event takes "at least six months" to plan.

The Rev. Leo J. Chaput, assistant pastor of the church and organizer of the cleanup, said today the church plans to send 106 volunteers and 35 vehicles through Manchester armed with trash bags to clean up litter. The volunteers will be divided into 12 groups, he said.

But, the pastor said, the "shortness of time will make it difficult to plan food" for anyone besides the church volunteers.

"We wouldn't want anyone to take part without being able to feed them," he added.

He said the church hopes to organize a larger cleanup for next year in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and noted that the head of the chamber's beautification committee, Dr. Douglas Smith, "had the willingness but not the time to organize this year's cleanup."

Collecting garbage bagged by area residents and left at "conspicuous spots" along the roadside. The pickup will commence at noon. Bolton will have a townwide cleanup Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, starting in Herrick Park.

Should be continued. Coventry will hold a "riddle day" Saturday with town residents and Boy and Girl Scout troops.

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## Obituaries

**Donald M. Sherman**  
Donald M. Sherman, 54, of New Britain died Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Beverly B. Sherman.

**Robert T. Young**  
Robert T. Young, 60, of 122 Woodside St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Light) Young and the son of Thomas and Mary (McCann) Young of Manchester.

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state Republican Party has appointed a Ridgefield woman to oversee a new operation designed to get the party's word to women and women's organization.

Young of Westchester and Frederick Young of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

### PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR HOMEOWNERS POLICY?

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## VOTE REPUBLICAN • VOTE REPUBLICAN • VOTE REPUBLICAN

Selectman: LAWRENCE A. CONVERSE III  
First Selectman: CARL A. PREISS  
Selectman: DOUGLAS T. CHERNEY

Board of Finance: CLAYTON A. ADAMS, RAYMOND URSHI, WILLIAM J. FEHLING

Board of Education: THOMAS A. MANNING, PAMELA Z. SAWYER, THOMAS D. HOOVER

Elect All The Republicans Monday, May 2, 1983

NAME	TITLE	TERM
Elaine Patterson	Treasurer	1 July 28 - July 27
William Whittier	1st. Collector	1 July 28 - July 27
William Whittier	2nd. Collector	1 July 28 - July 27
William Whittier	Board of Tax Review	1 July 28 - July 27
William Whittier	Planning Commission	1 July 28 - July 27
John Egan	1st. Selectman	1 July 28 - July 27
Laura O'Neil	2nd. Selectman	1 July 28 - July 27
Paul G. Adams	3rd. Selectman	1 July 28 - July 27
Paul G. Adams	Zoning Commission	1 July 28 - July 27
Arthur Manning	Zoning Commission Alternate	1 July 28 - July 27
Arthur Manning	Zoning Board of Appeals	1 July 28 - July 27
Arthur Manning	Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate	1 July 28 - July 27
Raymond Urshi	Zoning Board of Appeals	1 July 28 - July 27
Raymond Urshi	Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate	1 July 28 - July 27
Thomas D. Hoover	Ym. Yw. Bd. President	1 July 28 - July 27
Catherine Patterson	Ym. Yw. Bd. Treasurer	1 July 28 - July 27

Paid For By: Bolton Republican Town Committee, Doug Cheney, Treasurer

VOTE REPUBLICAN • VOTE REPUBLICAN • VOTE REPUBLICAN

# FOCUS / Family

## Dead broke

### Manchester hasn't a Potters Field. Maybe it needs one

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

There are the most spartan of funerals: a pine box, a trip to the cemetery, a few words spoken by a clergyman over the open grave. Their passing is recorded in town records and a map in the cemetery director's office, but their grave sites are unmarked.

They are the Manchester residents, about half a dozen of them a year, who die without money or family to pay for final expenses. Some are down-and-outers and street people who die, as they lived, in obscurity. But not all.

"I don't want to mention names, but there are some pretty reputable people in town who have had these types of funerals," says Howard H. Holmes, who with his family owns the Holmes and Watkins funeral homes.

How, by whom, and for how much these bodies are disposed of is a matter of contention among state and local officials and funeral directors.

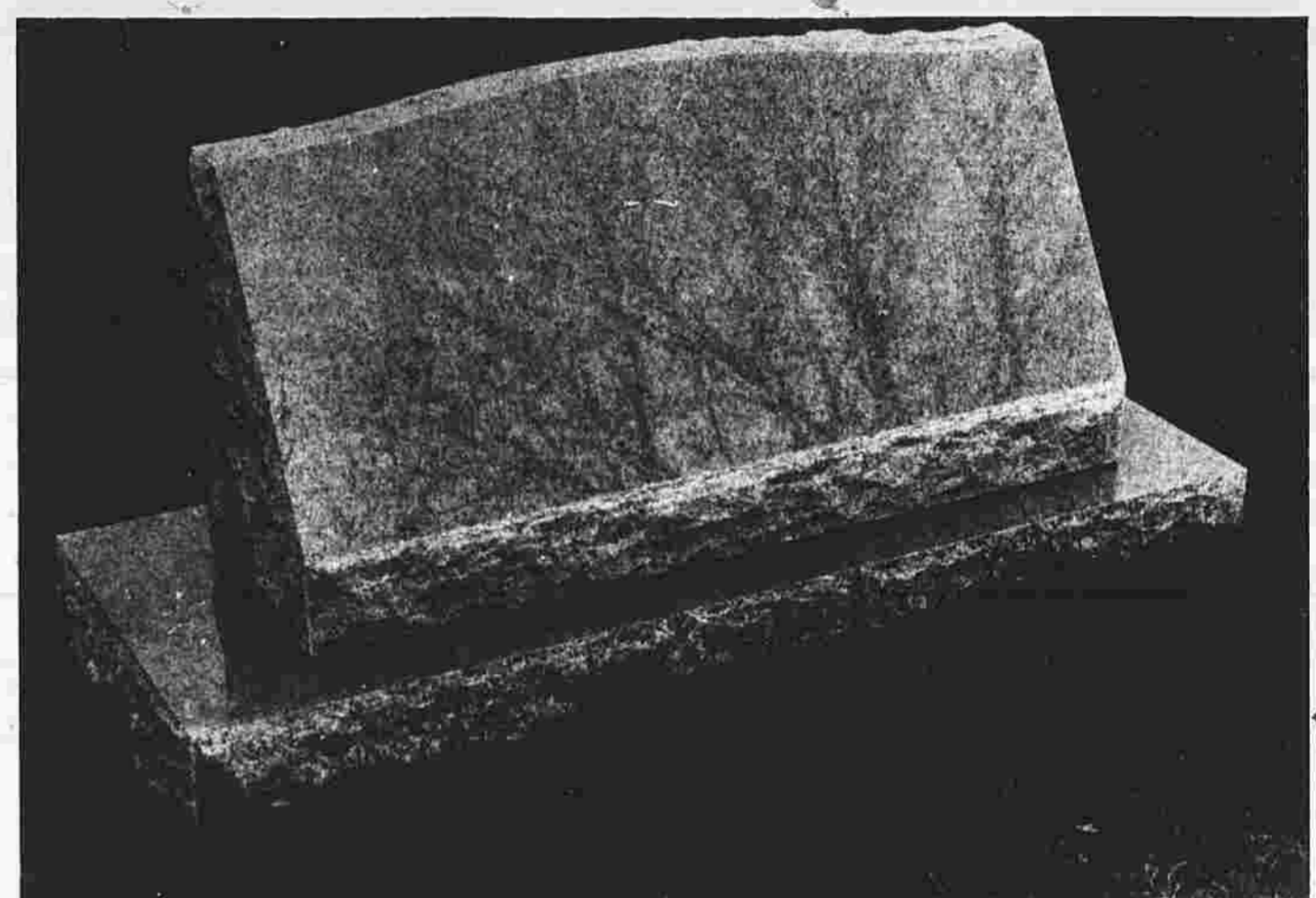
The state also provides a \$600 funeral and burial allowance for people who are medically incapacitated and get financial support under the Title 19 program of the state Department of Income Maintenance (which also administers the state's welfare program).

UNDER TITLE 19, the \$600 is set aside from the person's own assets, if they exist. Clients are allowed to keep up to \$250 set aside for personal use. If any of that is left when they die, it too goes toward the cost of a funeral.

Holmes says the average cost of a market-priced funeral is \$2,500. "There is no funeral for \$600," he says. "We can dispose a body for that amount, but it's not a proper burial."

Manchester State Representative Elsie R. "Bib" Swenson is a vocal backer of a bill to raise the state's allowance for poor people's funerals to \$1,500.

Mrs. Swenson spent two months at Crestfield Convalescent Home after an October 1981 auto accident. There she met people on Title 19, "people who had worked in this community for years," with no money left except their \$600 burial account. The money in their personal accounts was quickly dissipated "for incidentals," she says. "It doesn't take long for that money to disappear. Most of the time, when they died, there'd be none left at all."



THIS STONE IS FROM SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO., 477 E. CENTER ST. Graves of the indigent generally go unmarked

State law says that a person should have a proper funeral and burial regardless of ability to pay. If the deceased has no money or not enough, and no relative will pay, the town's social services department must allocate \$600 to see that the job is done.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS say the amount of money allotted by government agencies to cover funeral expenses for the indigent doesn't approach the actual cost. "We obviously lose money in the overall proposition," says Thomas F. Tierney of the Tierney Funeral Home.

State law says that a person should have a proper funeral and burial regardless of ability to pay. If the deceased has no money or not enough, and no relative will pay, the town's social services department must allocate \$600 to see that the job is done.

Clauddette Beaulieu-Glode of Manchester, a spokeswoman for the department, confirms Mrs. Swenson's statement, although not in so many words.

"Our resources are very limited because of the situation with the budget is in," she says. "Our emphasis has been to give more money, when we can, to meet the daily needs of the living."

BUT HOLMES BLAMES the state for abdication of its responsibility to insure that the indigent get proper funerals.

He criticizes the town for its strict refusal to allow people who die in Manchester, but aren't considered Manchester residents, to be buried in town cemeteries.

Those affected by this prohibition include residents of Manchester, whose families who didn't reside in Manchester before they were institutionalized.

In cases of people receiving general assistance (town welfare), state law says providing the proper funeral and burial is the responsibility of the town from which the person came before entering the institution where they die.

As far as regulations for Title 19 are concerned, however, a person who dies in a Manchester convalescent home is considered a resident of Manchester, according to Mrs. Beaulieu-Glode.

Town cemetery director Robert Harrison disagrees. "I believe it's my responsibility to see that the taxpayers of the town of Manchester aren't burdened with the cost of burying someone who never established residence in this town," he says.

THE TOWN, which normally charges \$200 for a plot in East, West or Buckland cemeteries, will provide a free grave space to a local resident with no money to spend on burial. In such cases it charges funeral directors \$75, instead of the usual \$190, to dig the grave.

For non-residents who die in Manchester, the onus of finding a burial site falls on the funeral director who accepts the body.

The funeral director has to find out, usually from the state Department of Income Maintenance, where the person is from. Then he contacts the social service department of that town and tries to make arrangements to bury the body there. Sometimes, the jobs turned over to a funeral director in the person's town of origin.

Sometimes, according to Holmes, the town of origin can't find a funeral director willing to handle a welfare or state assistance case. Other times, the person's last residence is out-of-state and too far away to make it feasible to transport the body.

IN THESE CASES, funeral directors usually look to cremation as the most expeditious, economical way of disposing of the body.

"If the person has no family, and there is no grave available, we usually have a cremation," says Tierney.

In Manchester, it's Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald's responsibility to decide whether a body can be cremated. It's not always an easy decision.

"Cremation is not acceptable to a lot of religions. Besides, you never know when a relative of the deceased is going to turn up," Fitzgerald says.

Fitzgerald's decision is the bottom line when it comes to disposing of a dead body. The issue becomes his responsibility when nobody — town, state, family, or funeral director — can or will decide how to handle the arrangements.

FORTUNATELY, he says, that doesn't happen too often — but the fact that it does shows that something is wrong.

I find a 66-page sticker book with tiny stickers of the animals of Africa. For some strange reason I've never discovered, kids love to lick stickers. I think it's disgusting, but then again, I'm not 10.

Back home with my prizes. The sick boy loves the sticker book. In slightly under 12 minutes, he has stuck all of Western Africa and is working on the South. And he's still licking at the rate of a country every four and a half minutes.

Finally, his tongue appears to be petrified. He decides to give it a short rest. He gets an ice pop from the freezer and starts to attack the crossword puzzles.

He is working them in pen. That's bad news, I say to myself, as my heart sinks. Only people who know a three-letter word for a six century fortress do crossword puzzles in pen.

THINGS ARE REALLY looking bad. He has shown no interest in memorizing baseball averages.

I suggest that he arrange the players in alphabetical order. He gives me a withering look and goes to the refrigerator for another ice pop. I go back to the store.

This time I find a kit for making a little English bobby out of plastic canvas and yarn. And a "Dark Crystal" puzzle with lots of pieces. And then I stumble over a plastic bag full of popcicle building sticks with little notches on them. And the package is only 79 cents.

The consultant's fees are rapidly rising. He chooses a seaplane with a wilderness decal. "I'm sick, too," he says in defense. "I'm feeling sick myself."

"I'm not really the severe type," the sick one says as I show him the bobby. I try to tell him about Rosie Greer and his needlework, but he's back with his head in the refrigerator.

He discovers a pattern to the cut of the jigsaw pieces that enables him to put the puzzle together from the back side. It takes only a few minutes. Then he eyes the popcicle sticks.

Who would have guessed? That 79-cent package kept him busy building forts on the sofa for the remaining three days of his exile. He even amused himself by taking pictures of the forts with his camera. So what if I had to buy film.

I wonder what I'll do for summer vacation?

## Bedridden 10-year-olds sure cost plenty

What does it take to keep a 10-year-old boy in bed for a week?

I'll tell you what it takes. About \$45 in crafts materials, a keg of apple juice, a gross of ice pops, and consultant's fees.

I discovered these truths last week, when I tried to keep my sick son occupied. Every mother knows that a week in bed is considered cruel and unusual punishment for a boy. More so when he can't even pass the time inhaling junk food. The old turkey was sick, too.

SO WHAT did I do? I visited every variety store and drug store east of the Riverlooking for suitable time killers. Here's how it went.

Day one — he thinks he'd like a plastic snap-together model. He wisely cautions me against buying one that must be put together with glue. "You don't want me to spill glue all over the sofa," he says thoughtfully, as he sucks on an ice pop.

Out I go to find a plastic snap-together model. I take the sick one's brother to help me choose the right one. All models look the same to me.

"Which one shall I get?" I ask the consultant next to me. "The Budweiser Funny Car or the paramedic van or the classic Camaro with a free prize inside?"

The consultant ponders. He rubs his chin in thought. He chooses the red Budweiser Funny Car. Then he chooses a balsam wood glider for himself. I go home with one balsam wood glider and one snap-together model. I don't get any change from my \$5 bill.

AS I ENTER the front door, the sick one rises from his sick bed to greet me. Before I have my coat off he's got the model open and all the little pieces catalogued on the sofa.

Twenty minutes later he's busy putting the decals on the finished Budweiser Funny Car. At this rate, I reason, I'll cost me \$15 an hour to keep the kid happy.

Day two — he wakes up bored. Out to the fray I go again, to look for more entertainment. This time the consultant is in school. Good thing. He's too expensive.

Connections  
By Susan Plesch  
Herald Reporter

Leader, to grant us your pardon for our transgressions. Americans polled making more than \$40,000 a year were 62 percent in your favor. They lift up their taxes and offer this blood of their capital gains to you, Ronald Reagan, their saviour.

"On bonded knee we confess to you that we didn't think you understood the economy. We thought the nation was going to hell and you have shown us the error of our ways. We ask for your forgiveness, not only for ourselves but for the 61 percent of the people making less than \$20,000 who the poll showed still don't think you know what you're doing.

"We are humble in the knowl-

edge that we doubted you and we shall doubt you no longer. Cast not your eyes down upon the doubting we have done because of the bad news we kept hearing and reading, for we doubt you no longer. The news has turned good in the newspapers, yet very even on television. We have changed our ways and our ways are your ways.

"YOUR WAYS are our command. Place upon the face of the earth your MX missiles and build your more stately nuclear energy plants. Ask for nuclear weapons and you shall receive. You can do no wrong. Grant unto Secretary of the Interior James Watt the power

to pave over our parklands. Grant him, oh Reagan, permission to cut down our trees that we shall build houses and let him search for oil unto either end of our sandiest beaches.

"Restore to power Anne Burford for we repent. We believe now, as you believe, that toxic wastes can be beneficial to mankind because the factories that make them produce jobs for the people who live amongst them. Toxic wastes are not. The economic indicators are up; inflation is down and the Dow

Jones average is way above average. "Yes though we walk through the valley of the shadow of 10 percent unemployment, we will fear no evil for thou art with us. Thy policies and thy staff, Baker, Meese and Deaver, they comfort us. Thou hast prepared cheaper food for our tables in the presence of angry farmers and thou hast tested our cars with lower priced oil from the Unholy Lands.

"Lead us not into Socialism but deliver us from Big Government for this is the greatest Presidency for ever and ever and surely goodness and mercy and probably Tip O'Neil will follow you all the days of your life. Amen."

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28

Advice

Wife refuses to chip in for husband's piece of the rock

DEAR ABBY: (The present economy (hard times) has hit us to the point where my husband has been voicing some rather bizarre ideas on how to make some money. His most recent scheme still has me reeling.)



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He suggested that we take out large amounts of life insurance on some of our relatives. We pay the premiums and name ourselves as sole beneficiaries. My husband had in mind insuring relatives who are either sick or elderly. In other words, those who probably won't have too many years left to live. One is my father!

I told my husband I would have no part in such a scheme. I also accused him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly — that his plan was something like "gambling." He assured me that my father would feel good about leaving me \$50,000 or so when he dies. I also accused him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly — that his plan was something like "gambling."

DEAR ABBY: When I read about the woman who has been treated for herpes, and all that was wrong with her was an allergy to a colored, scented toilet paper, I had to write.

I have been married for many years, but the first year of my marriage I was in and out of doctors' offices all the time. The itching and burning were unbearable! I thought maybe I was allergic to

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Can you tell me whether pulse rate is the same as heartbeat? What causes such a fast pulse? What is the prognosis? What is Inderal and its effect? Is this proper treatment? The only treatment I can see she does all the things she has always done — yard work, sweeping, mowing, walking, hiking. She lives at 7,600 feet altitude.

DEAR READER: Usually the pulse rate is the same as the heart rate. Each time the heart beats effectively it ejects blood into the arteries that causes the pulse. The only treatment I can see she does all the things she has always done — yard work, sweeping, mowing, walking, hiking. She lives at 7,600 feet altitude.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Our 17-year-old daughter has been eating at least six pounds of carrots a week for at least six months. Of course she eats other

foods, too. She is 3 foot 4 and weighs 105 pounds but she has turned orange. She naturally has a tawny complexion, but now, compared to the rest of us, her hands and arms are decidedly orange. Does this make any difference?

DEAR READER: Your daughter is not converted to vitamin A toxicity. But since we really don't know all we need to know about the effects of the carotene pigment in the body, I am not sure I can give you a definite answer. I think it is not a wise idea. The orange color will disappear when she stops the excessive ingestion of carrots.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I read with interest the letter from the woman who resented being told to keep up a frantic pace during the retirement years. She was tired and just wanted to rest without feeling guilty.

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I for one, just want to act my age. I am 72 years old.

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On every gift-giving occasion, my husband's parents and grandparents give us numerous non-durable knick-knacks purchased at craft shows.

Although we have dropped hints as to practical things we need and would enjoy, they disregard them and buy instead objects to hang on walls or set around, none of which goes with our decor.

We regret that they have wasted their money, but what can we do? We live in a small apartment with limited space. We appreciate their thoughts but

UP TO OUR EARS DEAR UP: I can offer only one piece of advice — "dropping hints" and tell them frankly what you've stated so well here.

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House tour preparations Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Manchester, left, and Mary Pierce Burka, formerly of Manchester, prepare for the 50th annual house and garden tour May 7 from noon to 5 p.m. in Hartford. The walking tour is sponsored by the University of Hartford Art School Auxiliary. Six homes on Prospect Avenue will be featured. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the tour. Call 243-4393 for information. Proceeds from the tour will provide scholarships for art students.

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STORRS (UPI) — Musician and comedian Victor Borge and Connecticut author Malcom Cowley are among four persons to receive honorary degrees in May at the 100th commencement of the University of Connecticut.

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John H. Filer of West Hartford, chairman and chief executive officer of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. of Albany, N.Y., chancellor of the largest university system in the United States, also will receive honorary degrees.

A former state senator, Filer is an associate editor of The New York Times. Wharton is an economist and is considered a leading specialist in economic development, higher education and U.S. foreign policy.

Cinema

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About Town

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### BETTER SECRETARIES MEAN BETTER BUSINESS

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**Happy Secretaries Week to: Betty Wittman**

and all the other great office staff at Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.  
Leo, Patti, Sheila, Pat, Dottie, Joan — Lois —

We Want To Say A Very Special THANKS to Joan, Valerie, and Debbie You do a "Super" job for us

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**Amber - Shirley - Margie - Joan**

Thanks for a job well done.

**REGAL'S**  
Garrett, Walsh, Diana & Wichman  
783 Main Street Manchester

SINCERE THANKS TO OUR SECRETARIES FOR THE FINE JOB THEY'RE DOING FOR US

Ercel, Gloria, Kathy, Susan, Cathy, Becki, Judy, Karen, Gloria

Attorneys  
Garrett, Walsh, Diana & Wichman  
783 Main Street Manchester

In Appreciation For A Job Well Done, We Salute Our Two Very Capable Secretaries

**FLORENCE JOHNSON CAROL POST ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.**

"Insurance Since 1914"  
85 E. Center St. Manchester  
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• T. J. CROCKETT AGENCY  
"Real Estate & Insurance"  
244 Main Street Manchester  
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...Same Location For 30 Years...

**OUR SINCERE THANKS TO** our loyal secretary **JEAN SWITZER** for a job well done.

**LARRY FIANO and FAMILY**  
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Builder, Developer  
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648-5371

Many thanks to all of you at Moriarty Brothers for a job well done.

**The Moriarty's**

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**Real Estate**

**Homes for Sale** 31

**BOLTON** - 7 Room cape, temporary, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpet throughout. Finished living room, 2 baths, aluminum siding. Acre 9-10 (approx). Please apply in person between 9am and 11am. Custom Carls, Commissioner, 5 Cottage Street, Bolton. Call 648-2880.

**MANCHESTER** - Brick bldg aluminum sided duplex. 2 bedrooms each 1 1/2 baths. 3-5 days. \$142,000. 6 days. \$142,000. 6 days. \$142,000. Happy Ads. \$3.00 per column inch. Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**NOTICES**

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

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

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

**EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION**

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**HELP WANTED** 21

HELPER WANTED - Government jobs, federal, state, civil service. Many openings available. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 Ext. CT 104 for details.

LOST - Basket, Tuesday evening. Vicinity of St. John St. or Middle Tpk. Reward. 646-2860 evenings. Days, 647-1481.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!**  
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 2423.

**FUN JOB Start Work Today**

National firm has immediate openings for 6 girls and guys, 18 and over, who are free to travel entire U.S. and abroad at random (itinerary with enthusiastic business group. Daily cash advances, 2 week paid training, provided with return guaranteed. No experience necessary but waitress, sales clerk or other public contact may be helpful. For interview call Mr. Browner 10 AM-4:30 PM only Thurs. and Fri. at 646-5700

**SALES CLERK & CASHIER**

Mature and pleasant. Must be able to work well with customers for head of medicine department. Pleasant working conditions. Modern, professional. Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Fringe benefits and incentives. Full experience necessary. Apply in person. **Liddy's Furniture Pharmacy**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Can't you remember names of celebrities? Try our new game! Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities. Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities.

**"EYRKRMRFR, EYRHRMOQW OOTFRXOUZR OE KBOHQW HB UR PQBKO." — TSFZ ESWSQ.**

POSSIBLE SOLUTION: "You never have to change anything you get up in the middle of the night to write." — Saul Bellow.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Can't you remember names of celebrities? Try our new game! Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities. Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities.

**AMBITIOUS REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON**

for our busy Andover office. Predominantly serving the towns of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Coventry. Will help train the right person with some knowledge of solar construction and land subdivision. Long irregular hours will be rewarded with top income, or confidential interview, please contact: Kathleen Champ, Fireside Realty, Inc. 647-9146 or 742-9144.

**HOUSECLEANING IN GLASTONBURY**

Two positions available. Must be neat, reliable, and have references. Call Glendora Cleaning 643-3043.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Can't you remember names of celebrities? Try our new game! Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities. Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Can't you remember names of celebrities? Try our new game! Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities. Today's class is a quiz on the names of celebrities.

**MODEL CONTESTANTS**

for the New England Model Pageant. Children and adults. Experience not necessary. For entry blank, call 413-732-9670.

**WORK ONE** of our outdoor flower locations, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Work one or two, three full days. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Andover, Conn. 742-9962.

# ONE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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**Misc. for Sale** 63

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

**1968 SUZUKI 50 cc, 2.193 miles, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer.** Call 646-2948.

**1978 HONDA SUPER SPORT 754-13,000 miles, \$1200.00, 643-9373.**

**HONDA ATC 110-1900, \$700, 646-3891.**

**350 HONDA, excellent running condition, \$400, 647-0359.**

**1978 HONDA CM 400-T, Excellent condition, 646-7438 after 4pm.**

**Misc. Automotive** 76

**TIRES-H 78X14. Very good condition, \$70 or best offer. Sears Super Guard 30. Used very little. Call after 12 noon, 643-6581.**

**1977 FORD LTD Rear end with wheels and tires. All together \$50. Call 649-8944.**

**1974 DATSUN B-210. The Most Economical Dependable. Excellent condition throughout. \$1100. 642-6605.**

**FORD FALCON-1969. For parts only \$200. 646-6649.**

**1974 DART-Sport. 360. 4 speed. Needs work. Good condition. \$1000. Call 646-4024.**

**1970 Ford Thunderbird. \$500. Call Bob 649-5618 after 4pm.**

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for the 1983-84 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. May 17, 1983, at the office of the Business Office, 100 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 652-4100.

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for the 1982-83 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. April 28, 1983, at the office of the Business Office, 100 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 652-4100.

**Real Estate**

**Homes for Sale** 31

**BOLTON** - 7 Room cape, temporary, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpet throughout. Finished living room, 2 baths, aluminum siding. Acre 9-10 (approx). Please apply in person between 9am and 11am. Custom Carls, Commissioner, 5 Cottage Street, Bolton. Call 648-2880.

**MANCHESTER** - Brick bldg aluminum sided duplex. 2 bedrooms each 1 1/2 baths. 3-5 days. \$142,000. 6 days. \$142,000. 6 days. \$142,000. Happy Ads. \$3.00 per column inch. Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**VERNON** - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. \$340,000. Pet OK. \$340,000. Security References. 646-3923, 423-1275.

**MANCHESTER** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. Heat included. \$475,000. Call 643-1845 or 643-1773.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - One car garage, \$300 monthly. Call after 4:30, 647-9616, 647-8709.

**AVAILABLE** - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment, immediate occupancy. Exterior maintenance free siding. Convenient location. By owner. 649-9000, 649-5004.

**BOLTON** - Possible solar cape and Federal Colonial to be built on one acre. New insulation, 1 1/2 baths. Cedar siding. Complete price only \$66,900. Fireside Realty, Inc. 647-9144.

**CENTER STREET** - Rented ranch. Very good condition. 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec room with wood stove. On busline, near schools and shopping area. 643-1466.

**INGRAM** - Lawn and odd jobs - Deethatching, raking, mowing, lime, fertilizer, garage, cellar, bare. Driveaway sealer. Special for free estimates. Special Senior Citizen Discount. Call 643-1855 anytime.

**ROTILLING** with my Troybilt. Spring rates after May 15. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 646-7634.

**SUPERIOR ROTILLING** - Reasonable rates. 649-2265.

**WILL HAUL BRUSH**, remove trees, move furniture. Most anything. 647-0359.

**LOVING MOTHER** of 9 months old wishes to care for your infant or small child in my home. Days or early evenings. Call between 6pm and 8am. 646-8271.

**CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES**, etc. cleaned out. By appointment. \$25.00 fee. Call 649-8890 after 5pm.

**ODD JOBS, TRUCKING** - Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insurance. 643-0004.

**Painting/Papering** 52

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**Misc. for Sale** 63

**END ROLLS** - 27 1/2 width 10 cents; 13 1/2 width 10 cents. Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

**DELIVERING RICH LOAM** - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 644-9504.

**BLACK NAUGHAYDE CHAIR** - 1100 lbs. settings. Excellent condition. \$95. Call 646-3532 after 5pm weekdays.

**PINE HUTCH** - Painted. 28x20x16. Open shelves, two small drawers on top. Two drawers, 2 doors on bottom. Call 646-0241, 585.00.

**CLASS 1 trailer** - camper hitch. Tows 2000 lbs. Fits Dodge Avenir Wagon or similar car. \$30. 649-6646.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING** - Remodeling Specialist. Additions, room additions, kitchens, bathrooms, rec rooms, garages, kitchen remodels, window replacements, window shades, venetian blinds. Call 644-1327.

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES** - zipers, umbrellas repaired. Window blinds. TV FOR Rent. Moriarty's, 867 Main Street, 649-3231.

**LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchen remodels, window replacements, window shades, venetian blinds. Call 644-8356.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER** - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227, ask for Jerry.

**LAWN MOWERS** repaired. Free pickup and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. Free estimates. Ecstasy Lawn Mower, 647-3666. NOW IN STOCK.

**UPHOLSTERY** - Silks, covers, draperies, custom made furniture. Decorative services. Call for an appointment. J&M Upholstery, 871-0874.

**GARDENS** - ROTILLING - Small cut sods. Call 647-0530 or 872-4166.

**BLACKWELL LANDS** - For sale. Call 647-1686.

**LAWNS CUT & TRIMMED** - Hard working college student with good rates. Free estimates. Call 643-7279 between 5-9 pm, Jhnn.

**ROTILLING** - \$10.00 for the average size garden. Quality work. Call 646-4689.

**HOUSECLEANING** - Domestic with three years experience will clean homes, decks, and roofing. Call 643-4474.

**FOR SALE**

**Household Goods** 62

**USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS** - Ranges, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

**Misc. for Sale** 63

**Misc. for Sale** 63

**ALUMINUM SHEETS** used as printing plates - .007" thick, 24" x 28" x .506 each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**FISHING EQUIPMENT** - \$40.00. Call 649-7517.

**ONE CAR TOP BAGGAGE HOLDER** - \$5.00. Telephone 643-5540.

**5 HP CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR** - \$50.00. Call 646-1565.

**2 GIRLS RALEIGH 3 speed bikes** - \$6.00 and \$5.00. Call 643-0071 after 5pm.

**UPRIGHT FREEZER** - 500 lb capacity. Older refrigerator, both excellent running condition. Canning racks. 646-1871.

**ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER** - twin blades. Light weight with 50 ft cord. Sharpens. \$45.00. 646-6794.

**12" BLACK & WHITE T.V.** 550. 649-0222.

**LAWN ROLLER** holds 25 gallons of water. \$15.00. 649-9382.

**Home and Garden** 64

**SMALL LOAD** of loam, cow manure, stone, sand or gravel. Call 644-1775.

**VARIETY OF FLOWERING BUSHES** \$5.00. Ground covers \$5.00 perennial \$5.00, Lillies \$5.00, ivy \$5.00. 649-6486.

**Pets** 65

**AKC MINI long hair Poodle** - 2 males, 1 female. Reasonable. Call 228-0123.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** - 7 month old female puppy. Very little. \$45.00. 643-0748.

**CHEST FREEZER** - \$99.00. Call 647-1578.

**THREE COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS** 31" by 47" \$15.00 each or best offer. Call between 5 and 7pm. 643-7846 or 649-8188.

**LOVELY SUMMER WEDDING DRESS** and veil. Small size. Lined cotton batiste and lace collar. Perfect for outdoor wedding. \$65.00. 643-1938.

**15HP Mercury outboard**. Needs work. \$99.00. 643-6913.

**SLEEPER-SOFA**. Dark brown and gold plaid. Excellent condition. \$275. 649-6580.

**BOY SCOUT and CUB SCOUT UNIFORMS**. Includes hats and belts. \$12.00 each. Excellent condition. Call 646-6314.

**LAWN MOWER** - Craftsman. Twin blade. Electric. Like new. Asking \$75.00. Call 648-7353.

**NEW NIXDORF LK-3000** - hand-held computer. Not for games. Use for filing, calculations, etc. Cost \$200. Will sell \$99.00. 646-6229.

**ASSORTED SIZE WOOD WINDOWS** and aluminum. Call 643-3411.

**DIAMOND RING** - \$95.00. Call after 5pm. 649-8635. Must be seen. Very pretty.

**CARPET** - Red. Good condition. 10x14 with pad attached. \$99.00 Call 649-1921.

**BABy CARRIAGE**. For condition. \$20.00. Call 649-1921.

**BARGAIN ATARI** with cartridges. \$99.00. Call 649-6642.

**MOVING** - Must sell. Men's 27" Full bicycle. \$111 in box. \$175. Sears used provincial girls bedroom set. 5 pieces. \$200. Pool table \$100. Sound Design 8 track stereo speakers \$100. Lifting weights/bench \$50. 649-9378.

**PORTABLE HOOVER** clothes washer. Hardly used. \$50. 649-8626.

**ONE CAR TOP BAGGAGE HOLDER** - \$5.00. Telephone 643-5540.

**5 HP CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR** - \$50.00. Call 646-1565.

**2 GIRLS RALEIGH 3 speed bikes** - \$6.00 and \$5.00. Call 643-0071 after 5pm.

**CHURCH RUMMAGE** - TAG SALE - Saturday, April 30th, 9 to 3. Community Baptist Church, 285 East Center Street, Manchester



**Kid-Staff**

**PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE**

8371 24x6

An easy-to-use overall or jumper is a favorite for the small fry. Make it more fun with denim or cotton.

8371 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4 - 100% over-size. 1 1/2 yards. Jumper, 1 1/4 yards.

16 year olds only.

TO ORDER, send \$2.95 for each item. Add \$1.00 for postage and handling.

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New York, N.Y. 10018

New FASHION with ZIP Collar Grace Collar Collection for ladies sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$1.25.