

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

DATSUN 260Z, 1974 — Air conditioned, 4 speed, 66,000 miles. Passed emissions. \$2800. Call 721-9408.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 CHEVETTE — 4 door, 4 speed. Air conditioning, rear window defogger, luggage rack, 45,000 miles. Good tires, radials, less than 5000 miles. Well maintained. Great commuter car. \$2900. Call 643-2840 after 5pm.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1971 LTD — Power steering, power brakes, new transmission. Call 649-3308 after 6pm, ask for Joe.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

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Rec Vehicles 73

1967 SHASTA CAMPER TRAILER — Sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, 6600. Call Down, 569-4659.

Autos for Rent/Lease 75

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D.W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester, Vernon Circle, Vernon... OPPORTUNITY \$59,900... IDEAL STARTER \$68,900

Testimony In Lorbler case on hold until Monday... page 3

Tri-state drink age bill kept alive in Senate... page 20

Seniors' house doll of a place... page 11

Rain today, cloudy Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, April 5, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Reagan seeks global ban on chemical arms

By Norman D. Sandier, United Press International... WASHINGTON — President Reagan has used a new peace overture to Moscow to turn up the heat on Congress to authorize more than \$1.1 billion for an intensified program to develop and stockpile chemical weapons.



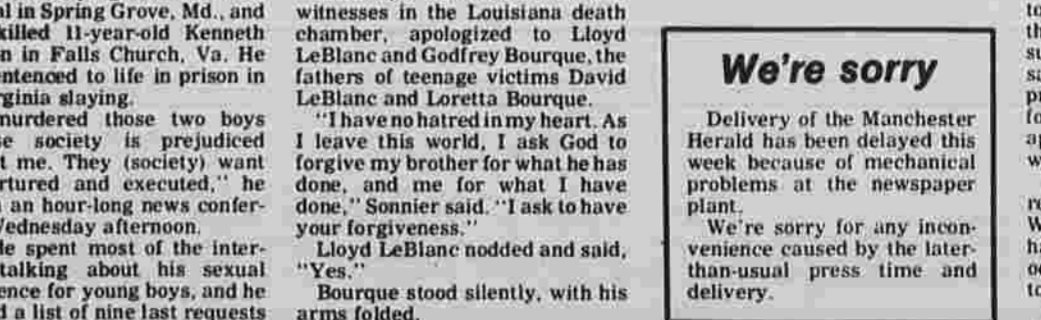
President Reagan is framed in background lights as he addresses reporters during a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night. During the conference, which was held in the East Room of the White House, the president invited the Soviet Union to join in banning the use of chemical weapons.

President complains of interference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan donned the mantle of peacemaker and protector of government integrity at his second news conference of the year and castigated Congress for undercutting his power to conduct foreign policy.

Louisiana, Florida execute two killers in electric chairs

By Bill Lohmann, United Press International... Child-killer Arthur Frederick Goode III died in Florida's electric chair today and Elmo Patrick Sonnier was put to death in Louisiana, the first time since 1976 that two convicts have been executed on the same day.



ARTHUR GOODE III (left) and ELMO PATRICK SONNIER (right) were executed in Florida and Louisiana, respectively, Wednesday.

Democrats begin fight for Keystone delegates

By Ann Saker, United Press International... The Democratic presidential campaign moved to Pennsylvania, where Philadelphia's mayor and big labor have been working to help Walter Mondale add another victory in a Northeastern industrial state to his win in New York.

Shuttle ready for blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An apparent collision with a flock of birds forced one of the space shuttle astronauts to abort a takeoff on a jet training flight today, but he was unharmed and preparations proceeded toward launch Friday to fix a broken sun-watching satellite.

EDC gives go-ahead on Red Rock

The Economic Development Commission this morning gave the town administration the go-ahead for preliminary work toward development of an industrial park on the Red Rock Golf Course.

We're sorry

Delivery of the Manchester Herald has been delayed this week because of mechanical problems at the newspaper plant.

5

APR

5

# Somebody's minding the stores

If shoplifters would read newspapers, they would probably avoid some places

By James V. Healon  
United Press International  
MIDDLETOWN — I think the problem with some shoplifters is they just don't read the same newspaper I do.  
If they did, they would avoid places like Middletown because store detectives and the cops have been nailing them left and right for some time now. But they keep coming.  
Brief accounts of shoplifting arrests are included in the police news in papers like the Middletown Press, where such items appear fairly regularly. So it's no secret somebody's minding the stores. Along with the charges, the

store's name, the suspects' name, age, and address are listed. I wanted to test my theory that says shoplifters don't read the papers, but I didn't think the guy squirming under two cops and a store employee at Bradlee's the other night was in any mood for an interview.  
He had piled through the door as I was going in. Even held it open so he could pass with his cart, chock full of merchandise. I really didn't notice the stuff wasn't bags. And I didn't realize he had detoured past the checkout counter, either.  
A few seconds later as I talked to a clerk a woman shouted, "Call the cops!" Then a blur rushed into the parking lot. It was the store

detective, a young woman who appeared to be dressed for the job because she was wearing a sweat suit. The clerk dialed the police.  
"I could see through the window the detective was going to rely on her powers of persuasion. Yes, the man seemed to be saying misunderstandings are a drag to explain. He glanced at his wristwatch as if he had an appointment. But he would give her a few minutes. She kept a firm grip on the cart. Evidence.  
They returned to the entrance, but then the man apparently needed more convincing. They disappeared from view for several minutes along the side of the building. A phone rang in the store

meanwhile and a caller with a seemingly psychic sense wanted to know if somebody had been arrested.  
Now the suspect and a number of people paraded into the store, escorted by a policeman and headed for an office. Just then somebody said something, the suspect took it personally, apparently, and said to beck with this or words to that effect.  
The cop stepped back, flung his arms out, ready for action, and both he and the suspect, a tall, muscular young man equal to the policeman's 6 feet in height, took a few steps around each other. The way wrestlers do at the start of a match.

"Hit him over the head!" blow to the ego. She called him by his first name.  
She then wanted to express her dissatisfaction with the cops in more physical terms, but was discouraged. Her presence cleared up the mystery of who telephoned asking about a possible arrest, too.  
An employee said she overheard through the entrance. The two of them wrestled the suspect to the floor in short order. Then a kid store employee, who had been guarding the cart with the goods in it, dove in and grabbed the suspect by the legs. It was all over.  
"Don't hurt him," a woman shouted even though all the struggling suspect seemed to have suffered was a lip bruise and a

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# Peopletalk

### Texas size project

The Dallas Cowboys and Triland International announced plans this week for the development of Cowboys Center, a \$200-million community covering 200 acres at The Valley Ranch in northwest Dallas County.  
Included in the massive project will be the club's new headquarters and training facility, a 300-room executive conference center and hotel, an athletic club and sports medicine clinic as well as a 20,000-seat indoor sports arena.  
Cowboys President Tex Schramm calls it "the most ambitious project ever undertaken by a sports entity."

### He's the pop of op

Vietor Vasarely, founder of "60s Optical Art," will be honored Monday in New York to toast the seventh anniversary of his namesake gallery, the Vasarely Center on Madison Avenue. In addition to being showcased at major museums across the world, Vasarely's work can be found in the private collections of Dudley Moore, Susan Anson, David Rockefeller, David Brenner, Reggie Jackson and Elia Kazan. The Hungarian-born Vasarely turns 76 next week.

### King of the forest

Carole King is taking time out from campaigning for Gary Hart to do some personal campaigning in Washington. D.C. Monday the singer appealed to members of the House Interior Committee to strengthen the Idaho Forest management Act.  
If the bill passes, wilderness land, which is protected from mining and logging, would be designated in her home state of Idaho, where the singer has a ranch in Stanley. Before Miss King ventures back West, she will rally at the University of Pennsylvania on behalf of her pick for president.

### No jellybean sale

Seven-year-old Matthew Zenko's pitch for a bag of jelly beans was no match for the arms dealers and other offers on President Reagan's desk.  
The Hubbard, Ohio elementary school student got a simple answer Wednesday after he asked the president to buy some jelly beans for a school fundraising drive: No.

And the youth was crestfallen to learn his first lesson in diplomacy when he found the letter had only been answered by the president's Director of Communications, Ann Higgins.

"After all, I wrote to the president, not Ann Higgins," he said.  
The president feels "it is unfair to single out any one reply for purchase as he receives so many throughout the course of the year," Ms. Higgins wrote.

Remembering Reagan's fondness for jelly beans, the youth said he wrote and asked him to buy some of the candy to support his school's effort to raise money for new playground equipment.

Matthew said he was disappointed in the response because he knows the president likes jelly beans and supports physical fitness.  
"I'm not not lost, however."  
Taking pity on Matthew's hard introduction to jelly bean politics, his mother bought three bags from him.

### No hello for Dolly

Entertainer Dolly Parton has been ordered to pay \$15,105.25 to a concert promoter for improperly canceling a show six years ago in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Parton's problems began when she canceled a June 17, 1978, concert at Oral Roberts University because she was ill. The concert was rescheduled for Oct. 1, but Miss Parton claimed she was never informed of the new date. The American Arbitration Association in New York awarded promoter Larry Shaeffer and his Little Wing Productions the \$15,105.25 this week.

### 2nd generation Hollywood

Ron Reagan, son of President Reagan, makes his broadcasting debut as host of "Screen Scenes," a daily 15-minute feature about motion pictures to be offered on NBC-Radio's young adult network, "The Source." His first broadcast will be Monday night from the Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles.  
"I grew up in Los Angeles, the perfect place to be if you love movies," says Ron Jr., 25. "And like so many of my generation, I have found that movies are a terrific source of entertainment, fantasy and discovery. While I can't boast of having a Ph.D. in film criticism, if they give out degrees for movie watching, I'd surely qualify."

Reagan left the stage as a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet in 1983 to become a professional writer. At NBC, he will write his own broadcasts.  
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### They make sparks fly

Leading American women convene in Washington Thursday to speak out on the threat of nuclear war. Headed by actress Joanne Woodward, the group will announce plans for the National Women's Conference on Preventing Nuclear War, to be held in the halls of Congress on Sept. 12 and 13, less than two months before the national election.  
Others who will take part in the autumn event are actresses Sally Field, Jean Stapleton and Marlo Thomas as well as Reps. Barbara Boxer of California and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

### They're making a fortune

Fortune magazine's April 16 issue spotlights six entrepreneurs who have accumulated more than a million dollars before the age of 30.

Unsung tycoons Fortune takes its hat off to are: Brett Johnson, 25, creator of Crowd Caps Inc.; William Baker, 28, computer software executive and president of Island Graphics Corp.; David Schleissinger, 29, owner of Encanto Books, Philadelphia's largest bookstore chain; Terry Dorman, 27, head of Dorman Bogdonoff Co., an electronic component manufacturer; Sharon Corr, 27, the first behind Corr's Natural Beverages, makers of Ginseng Rush; and Robert G. Roenigk Jr., 29, Houston retailer of computer hardware and software.

### Now you know

President Reagan earns a salary of \$200,000 a year, with \$30,000 allowed for official expenses, \$100,000 a year for travel, and \$20,000 for official entertainment; he leaves office with a lifetime pension of \$9,630 a year.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 5, the 96th day of 1984 with 270 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include philosopher Thomas Hobbes in 1588, adventure-lover Giovanni Caboto in 1474, educator Booker T. Washington in 1856, actress Bette Davis and conductor Herbert von Karajan in 1908, actor Gregory Peck in 1916, and impressionist Frank Gehry in 1924.

On this date in history:  
In 1895, Oscar Wilde was arrested in London and charged in common with his intimate relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas.  
In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.  
In 1968, violence erupted in several American cities in response to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco to Houston.  
In 1982, the British fleet sailed to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

A thought for the day: Oscar Wilde said, "A poet can survive everything but a misprint."



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In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco to Houston. He is seen in a 1947 file photo.

# Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Flood watch today all sections but Cape Cod and the islands. Rain occasionally heavy. Eastern Massachusetts. Rain heavy at times today and windy. A chance of thunderstorms. High 45 to 50. Low 35 to 40. Windy with gusts to 40 mph. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 50s.  
Maine: Flood watch western portions tonight and Friday. Snow developing for north today with 2 to 4 inches before mixing with rain. Elsewhere rain becoming occasionally heavy preceded by a period of snow central portions. Windy with gusts in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Rain occasionally heavy before tapering off tonight. Lows near 40. Showers likely north and scattered showers south Friday. High 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nathan Suver, 9, of 72 Oxford St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.

### Rain today, cloudy Friday

Flood watch for today. Today rain heavy at times and windy. A chance of thunderstorms. High around 50. Easterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain tapering off to showers early. Lows near 40. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph. Friday mostly cloudy with a percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nathan Suver, 9, of 72 Oxford St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows bright frontal shower and thunderstorm clouds stretching from northern North Carolina to Maryland. Layered heavy rain clouds cover the mid-Atlantic and southern New England regions. Shower clouds over the Ohio Valley are associated with a storm over West Virginia. Shower clouds cover the Northwest, while high clouds over California are ahead of the strongest storm to approach the West Coast in at least a couple of months.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Becoming cloudy Monday. High in the 40s Saturday and from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s.  
Vermont: Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday. High in the 40s. Fair Sunday and Monday. High in the 50s. Lows each night 25 to 30s.  
Maine: Scattered showers ending followed by clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. High mostly in the 40s north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, tonight, rain will continue in many parts of the Northeast in association with a storm system. Rain is also indicated for sections of the Pacific Northwest while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30(8), Boston 30(5), Chicago 32(5), Cleveland 30(4), Dallas 50(7), Denver 35(8), Duluth 25(2), Houston 46(7), Jacksonville 43(7), Kansas City 40(6), Little Rock 40(7), Los Angeles 47(8), Miami 56(7), Minneapolis 33(2), New Orleans 47(7), New York 44(5), Phoenix 51(7), San Francisco 46(5), Seattle 38(5), St. Louis 37(8), Washington 45(5).

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Wednesday.

# Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 159  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Broadway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06042. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06042.  
To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Delivery should be made by 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays.



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UPH WEATHER FOTOCAST

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# Manchester in Brief

### Exercise for heart patients

Manchester Memorial Hospital has instituted a new, 12-week exercise program for out-patients with heart disease, spokesman Andrew Beck said last week.  
Beginning this week, patients within six to eight weeks of a heart attack or cardiac surgery may be referred to the new program by their physicians. Participants will exercise three times a week at the hospital, under medical supervision.  
Both reducing stress and increasing physical activity are aims of the program, which will include counseling on lifestyle. Director Abraham Kurien, a cardiologist, said that the program will not replace medication or surgery for those who need it, but will help heart patients learn better exercise habits.  
"Patients are necessarily put to bed right after a heart attack, so that deconditioning is inevitable," he pointed out. "Physical conditioning improves the efficiency of the cardiovascular system to prevent further deterioration. The same applies to those who undergo cardiac surgery."

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

### Dress code bugs cyclist

Robert "Rev. Kaiser" Hersherberger, head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, has filed a complaint with local police that his civil rights were violated when he was refused admittance to a bar because he was wearing a leather jacket.  
Hersherberger, 34, of 52 Wetherell St., called police to David's in the Manchester Parkade early Saturday morning, shortly after he was denied entrance. A sign at the entrance to the bar prohibits ripped sneakers, T-shirts, hats, ripped jeans, chains, or "biker leather."  
According to the police report, Hersherberger said he would fill the parkade shopping lot with "hundreds of bikers" if David's continues to turn away people wearing leather biker jackets.  
Police told Hersherberger the bar may legally impose a dress code, and suggested he file his civil complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunity.

### Computer time for parents

At a Monday night seminar on planning for post-high school education, parents of juniors at Manchester High School may try their hand at computer learning.  
The first part of the program will include demonstrations of the Borg-Warner College Entrance Examination computer system. Five microcomputers will be set up so that parents may "interact" with instructional programs on synonyms, antonyms, analogies, reading comprehension, quantitative comparisons, logic, geometry, or algebra.  
During the second part of the program, parents and students will meet with counselors in small groups to discuss choosing a college, admissions requirements, financial aid, applications, and the like. A tour of the Career Center will be included. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria.

### Voter registration scheduled

Voter registration sessions will be held in Manchester tonight and Saturday, according to Registrars of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck.  
Tonight, between 6 and 8 p.m., voters can register or change their party affiliation or address at the Main Street office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. In addition, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., registration will be handled at Marshall's Mall in the Parkade.  
On Saturday, the registrars have scheduled a session at Marshall's Mall in the Parkade between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
The registrars can register voters from any town in Connecticut as well as handling changes in registration.

# Testimony resumes Monday

### Lorbier wields bat to describe clubbing

By Sarah Possell  
Hartford Reporter

HARTFORD — Loma Lorbier demonstrated Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court how he fended off Linh Phommahaxay with a baseball bat and finally clubbed Phommahaxay to death on a Manchester street in 1982.  
Lorbier, 28, who had been calm and cooperative throughout two days of questioning, spoke excitedly as he held the bat in his hands and showed the jury how he remembered swinging the bat and jabbing it at Phommahaxay's head while Phommahaxay chased him back and forth across Walnut Street.  
Lorbier's account of the attack differed markedly from the testimony of five neighbors who witnessed the event. However, his testimony more closely corresponded to physical evidence police found at the scene than the earlier accounts do.  
Phommahaxay, 39, died eight days after the assault. Lorbier, a former police officer who helped Southeast Asian refugees settle in the Hartford area, is charged with murder and faces 25 years to life in prison if convicted.

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# Hospital study backs up MMH decline

By Sarah E. Holl  
Hartford Reporter

Until recently, the reasons behind a lowered patient census at Manchester Memorial Hospital — meaning empty beds and dipping revenues — remained a mystery.  
But a study released last week by the Connecticut Hospital Association helps explain the decline.  
Fewer Blue Cross patients, plus shorter stays for nearly all patients, are primary reasons why hospital inpatient census have been reporting a drop in business, the CHA study shows.  
MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said hospital officials agree with the association findings. He said that a decline in the length of the average hospital visit, rather than fewer patients overall, may well be the reason behind the census drop.  
"It may be an across-the-board phenomenon," he said.  
No lay-offs are imminent because of the decline in census, Beck added.  
Hospital officials, however, are keeping a close eye on spending. This winter, they closed the hospital's Miller building because of the drop in patients.  
"We're not sure if the drop in patient days first gained statewide attention, three hospitals (Meriden-Wallingford, Stamford and Milford) have instituted employee lay-offs."  
EARLY ON, SOME health care experts blamed the drop on new regulations that penalize hospitals for keeping Medicare patients longer than is medically necessary. But MMH's Beck said this is only one factor among many.  
Physicians are more aware of the new

### Flower Fashion Tulips \$279 bunch

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# House rejects Reagan budget, considers five others

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, which rejected President Reagan's original fiscal 1985 plan and two alternatives, was urged to pass the Democratic leaders' budget today to prevent the House from being "tainted with failure."

Democratic leaders were confident their budget, with its \$182-billion deficit-cutting plan, would win approval.

But first, the House had to deal with five more plans, including a proposal from the Congressional

Black Caucus that would severely cut defense and increase spending for social programs. It trims \$150 billion from the deficit over three years.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said Wednesday the alternative budget most likely to give the Democrats problems is the GOP leadership's plan that would trim \$205 billion in three years and partially based on an agreement Reagan reached with Senate GOP leaders after scrapping his \$926-billion blueprint last month.

The Reagan budget, which even the president has abandoned, went

down an overwhelming 401-106 vote with only conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., voting for the document with his nearly \$20-billion deficit.

Republican and Democratic leaders voted against the Reagan budget. GOP leaders accused Democrats of trying to embarrass the president by bringing up the dead document.

Slogging through the first three of eight budget proposals, the House also rejected, 354-51, a budget from conservative Republicans that would have made large cuts in social

spending. A plan from conservative Democrats that would have reduced cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and other programs by 2 percent was defeated 338-59.

The House Democratic leaders' plan has been tagged a "pay-as-you-go" budget because it would allow a 3.5 percent increase in defense and some social spending only if taxes were raised to pay for the hikes.

"Any budget you support must be honest and realistic," Budget Committee chairman James Jones told the House Wednesday. He said the financial markets "expect

realistic deficit reduction in the range of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next three years."

Without it, he said, "We will be tarred with failure."

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said he offered the original Reagan budget for debate only to stave off charges, made by Reagan in the past, that Congress has refused to consider his budget.

But House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois accused the Democrats of using the budget process to "embarrass the president and House Republicans. I urge my members to vote against this

charade."

The House hoped to pass a budget by the end of the week. Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he wants the House to finish work on the budget, then set spending targets and approve a tax bill as part of the budget before the Easter recess begins.

The Senate, too, hopes to go to work on the budget this week, but a plan by Senate leaders to bring a deficit-reduction plan directly to the floor without going through a committee is meeting stiff resistance.

# New England governors ask for Seabrook I cost study

By Robert Corrie  
United Press International

WARWICK, R.I. — The cost and importance of the Seabrook I nuclear power plant will be assessed by the governors of New England before they decide whether to endorse a plan to spread the cost of cancelling Seabrook I to consumers throughout the region.

The governors requested Wednesday that an independent report estimate the remaining costs of making Seabrook I operational. The governors will then assess the role the nuclear power plant will play in meeting the future energy needs of New England. The New England Governors Conference, which met at T.F. Green Airport, authorized its Power Planning Committee to hire the consultants to report back to the governors' conference with findings in three weeks.

The request for a study delays action on a proposal by the New England Power Pool to help the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire to get out from under its \$250 million investment in Seabrook I. The plan calls for the cost to be shared by all New England ratepayers.

NEPOOL represents public utilities from all over New England, many of which have large investments in Seabrook I.

The governors decided to request the study because NEPOOL officials linked the success of its buy-out plan with the future of Seabrook I and a separate proposal to import hydro power from Canada. The so-called Hydro-Quebec-New England interconnection is designed to save the region about \$2.3 billion by the end of the century.

The NEPOOL plan would use some of the savings gained from Canadian hydro power to help Public Service pay off its Seabrook I debt.

NEPOOL officials warned the Hydro-Quebec plan could be delayed for three years or even stalled completely if Public Service doesn't get the help it needs.

But Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling disagreed and predicted the hydro deal would go through on schedule regardless of what happens to Public Service.

He added his state, which has sought the Hydro-Quebec power for seven years, would welcome the line it New Hampshire regulators turned it down.

As for the cost-sharing plan, Snelling called it a "cozy deal" by the utility companies in New England "to save one of our own."

Under the NEPOOL plan, 10 percent of the annual savings from Hydro-Quebec imports over a 10-year period starting in 1987, or about \$200 million, would be channeled to Public Service.

To cover its immediate financial demands, Public Service would receive \$200 million from the other New England utilities. Another \$200 million would come from Public Service rate payers to offset the taxes due on the investment by NEPOOL.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Banks hike prime rate

NEW YORK — Several large money center banks, including giant Citibank and Chase Manhattan, Thursday boosted their prime rates to 12 percent from 11 1/2 percent, the highest level for the key lending rate in almost 15 years.

First National Bank of Chicago took the lead and was immediately followed by Citibank, Mellon Bank and Citibank, Chase and Chemical Bank of New York.

It was the highest level for the prime rate since November 1962 when banks lowered the rate to 11 1/2 percent on 12 percent.

The move, which had been widely predicted by Wall Street economists, came in the wake of a sharp rise in the cost of bank money and roughly three weeks after banks raised the prime to 11 1/2 percent on March 19.

Banks, which must borrow money to lend in short-term money markets to keep their reserves at mandated levels, have been paying more than 10 1/2 percent for borrowings in both the overnight federal funds market and on jumbo certificates of deposit, their principal sources of funds.

### Honduras names military chief

The Honduran Congress voted almost unanimously for Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes to replace the expelled chief of the armed forces in a move that appeared to ensure continued strong military ties between Honduras and the United States.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinista army Wednesday launched a major offensive against U.S.-backed rebels fighting to overthrow the regime from bases in Honduras and Costa Rica.

Lopez, 43, commander of the air force since 1980, was chosen Wednesday by a 78-0 vote, with one abstention, to finish out the 5-year term of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, ousted Saturday with four other generals.

He was the only remaining general on active duty after Saturday's purge, and Western political and military observers said they believe he led the military shakeup.

The decision will also ensure that military ties with Washington will remain solid, observers said.

### Girl Scouts halt cookie sales

CHICAGO — The Girl Scout Council of Chicago halted its cookie drive, declaring "the cookie sale is over," because of the rash of tampering incidents across the nation.

Sales also were postponed in parts of Indiana while local and federal officials investigated more than 150 tampering incidents nationwide. No arrests have been announced.

At least 10 tampering incidents have been reported in the Chicago area, where troop leaders were instructed to return all undistributed, unopened boxes of cookies to their distribution point "immediately for return to the baker," the council said Wednesday.

The 1984 Chicago Girl Scout cookie sale is over," the Council said in a prepared statement. "All troop leaders, Girl Scouts and other distributors are directed to stop distribution of cookies."

### Police battle steelworkers

PARIS — Police battled steelworkers through the night in eastern France and workers in the town torched a building and set up roadblocks today to protest President Francois Mitterrand's plan to lay off 200,000 workers in unprofitable state industries.

Police said the steel-dependent northeastern area returned to calm after daybreak today. Officials reported 15 people were injured, one seriously, in the town of Longwy near the Luxembourg border when police used teargas to break up a demonstration.

More than 200 masked demonstrators threw steel bolts, ball bearings, stones and Molotov cocktails during the night and smashed the windows of a local bank.

Another group burned down a building belonging to the state-owned Usinor steel plant and kept firemen at bay with roadblocks until the building was razed.

### No tampering found

BOSTON — An investigation into the case of an 18-month-old Beverly boy, who swallowed a pin in his Quaker Instant oatmeal, has turned up no evidence of tampering, health officials said Wednesday.

Dr. Khalil Sharizadeh of the state Department of Public Health's Food and Drug division said the baby's grandmother was feeding him a bowl of Quaker instant apples and cinnamon flavored oatmeal March 28 when he began to gag.

The woman, whose identity was not released, inspected the oatmeal and discovered two pins. One was found in the child's stomach, and the other which he passed in his stools two days later, Sharizadeh said.

### Panel hits tobacco industry

BOSTON — The screening of a cigarette ad before a showing of "Snow White" at a suburban theater is evidence the tobacco industry is trying "to recruit a new generation of smokers," a legislative panel was told Wednesday.

While publicly claiming that smoking is for adults only, the tobacco industry reveals its recruitment of children through its advertising practices, said Edward L. Sweda of the Group Against Smoking, or GASP.

The showing of the advertisement at a theater in Newton last summer led to a bill that would outlaw cigarette advertisements at movies that might be attended by minors.

Testimony both for and against the proposal was received by the Legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee.

# Casino trouble mounts as strikers are jailed

By Myron Borders  
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — More than 100 strikers have been arrested in an escalating violence that includes harassment of tourists at the gambling capital's glittering spas, but the governor refused to send in the National Guard. Bryan refused the plea, saying local authorities had the situation in hand.

Angry strikers attacked tourists' cars with picket signs and one man was arrested for carrying light bulbs filled with gasoline. About 15,000 workers walked off their jobs at 29 hotel-casinos Monday.

At the Sands Hotel, three women and a man were arrested when they mistook an unmarked police car for a tourist's vehicle, jumped on its hood and slammed the sides with their picket signs.

Picket James Turner, 23, became the first serious casualty of the dispute Wednesday when he was run over by a car he had attacked at Caesars Palace. He suffered a broken pelvis and collarbone.

The governor said he talked to both sides in an attempt to revive negotiations, but none were scheduled in the walkout that is costing the city an estimated \$3.2 million a day.

Union leaders called for state and federal protection at a news conference Wednesday and accused police of brutalizing the strikers.

"It has been a day of violence in Las Vegas," said Jeff McColl, one of several union leaders arrested and released on bail since the strike began Monday. "I never thought I'd see the day in Las Vegas. The only thing they haven't brought in is the dogs."

Hotel owners went to court seeking an order to limit the number of pickets. Sheriff John Moran denied that authorities were using excessive force, saying the strikers' tactics were designed "to provoke a confrontation" and attacks on officers "necessitated the use of force to subdue the strikers."

There are about 15,000 workers on strike at the 29 hotel-casinos. Nineteen other resorts have signed independent agreements covering another 15,000 employees.

The hotels are advertising in major cities to assure tourists that Las Vegas is still open.

The unions have called for an international boycott of operations run by the struck hotels, including Hilton, Ramada and Holiday Inn, but an informal survey by United Press International showed no apparent effect on hotels in 12 cities.



Las Vegas strikers including culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians picketed hotels on the casino strip. Hotels remain open but showrooms in the gambling city are empty and dark. UPI photo

# Gemayel envoys pave way for Syria summit

By Steve Hoey  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel sent envoys to Syria today to prepare for his summit meeting with President Hafez Assad amid signs of a deadlock in talks to stop fighting between Christian and Moslem militias in Beirut.

The envoys, Jean Obeid and Michel Samaha, left Beirut for Syria hours after Lebanon's Higher Political and Security Committee suspended talks "pending the implementation of what

has already been agreed upon until now," a government spokesman said.

The leaders talked for two hours Wednesday at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda in continuing efforts to reach a lasting truce.

Gemayel, who chaired the meeting, interrupted the deliberations for a radio address. The committee meeting was adjourned after that conversation, a government source said.

Gemayel and Assad are expected to focus on the failure of attempts to

separate the warring factions in Beirut and on the formation of a coalition government.

Assad, who supported Lebanese rebels demanding a larger share of power for Moslems in the Christian-dominated government, met with Gemayel last month in talks that led to Gemayel's cancellation of Lebanon's May 17 peace accord with Israel.

A spokesman said committee members "accepted most of the terms of an agreement" to separate opposing militias but said some problems remained.

However, the leftist newspaper As Safir, which is close to the Moslem opposition groups, said the factions were further apart than described by the government.

The committee apparently could not

resolve differences over a proposal that Moslem and Christian militias pull back 700 yards from opposing positions along the Green Line.

Formed after peace talks failed March 21 in Switzerland, the committee comprises representatives of the army, the right-wing Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia, the Druze faction and the Shiite Moslem movement, Amal.

Violence continued in the city as the group met.

Rival militias fought scattered clashes Wednesday with machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and small mortars. At least two people were reported killed and four others wounded, including a 15-year-old boy, although violence was limited and most neighborhoods were calm.

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Commissioners are paid for each day they submit vouchers for conducting official civil rights business.

In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983, when Pendleton earned the \$58,385, the next highest salary went to commissioner Mary Frances Berry. She received \$24,200. Other commissioners' compensation ranged from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Pendleton could not be reached Wednesday for an explanation of his high salary.

Sources said his salary was discussed at a closed-door commission meeting on the board of a savings and loan that led presidential aide Edwin Meese miss 15 months of house payments.

Meese, who has been nominated to attorney general, is now the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation into his finances and other matters, including how seven people who gave Meese financial aid got government jobs.

Pendleton, a San Diego businessman, is the third official of Great American Federal Savings and Loan of San Diego to receive a government appointment.

Pendleton in fiscal 1983 collected at least four times the compensation claimed by his civil rights commission predecessor, Arthur Flemming, and more than double that claimed by any commissioner serving with him during the year.

Flemming received an estimated \$13,000 the year before he was fired as chairman of the commission by President Reagan in 1982, officials with access to the agency's financial docu-



ment was happy about the verdicts, but does not feel the case has been a victory for his client.

Poellnitz, 34, and Jackson, 31, showed little emotion as court clerk Jack Greener read the verdicts, but Harden wiped tears from his eyes.

The wives of the two patrolmen and Jackson's mother cried as the verdicts were read. They were among the more than one dozen family members who joined other members of the Lynn police force in the crowded courtroom.

Many of the relatives have been in court daily since the trial began March 12 before Judge Francis Lappin.

The 21-year-old mother had testified that Jackson and Poellnitz drove her and a companion to the bar, where they bought her drinks until she passed out and then took turns raping her.

If they had been convicted, the men could have been sentenced to a maximum of life in prison for aggravated rape and three years for the drugging charge.

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# Reagan wins out on covert aid to Central America

By Robert Sheppard  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite a determined effort by Democratic critics of his Central American policy, President Reagan has scored almost a clean sweep in the Senate in beating back efforts to limit his authority.

The Senate rejected amendments Wednesday that would have barred U.S. combat troops in El Salvador and halted covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The action followed votes earlier in the week and last week approved amendments to limit the U.S. military presence in Central America and to curtail amount of emergency military aid Reagan is seeking for El Salvador.

The issues were part of a bill originally intended only to provide food aid to drought-stricken African nations. It now provides \$82 million in military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels.

The Senate disposed of all but a few Central American amendments Wednesday night and was expected to finish work on the bill today.

The Senate defeated, 61-30, an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to deny the \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels.

The roll call vote on the amendment began just as Reagan was defending the covert program during his nationally televised news conference. Reagan accused the Nicaraguan government of trying to export revolution to other Central American nations and said, "As long as they do that, we're going to try and inconvenience that government of Nicaragua until they quit that kind of action."

Reagan also said he opposed an amendment, approved earlier in the day, to cut off aid to El Salvador if there is a military coup, but he declined to say if he would veto a bill that included such a provision.

Kennedy noted that rebels in Nicaragua are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government and he said U.S. support of that effort violates international law.

But Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Nicaragua's support for leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador "amounts to an armed attack" and gives the United States and allies the "clear right" to take steps against Nicaragua.

The Senate later voted down, 47-43, an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have barred Nicaraguan rebels from using American money in support of sabotage or terrorism.

Earlier, the Senate voted 59-36 against an amendment that would have barred U.S. combat troops from El Salvador without congressional approval.

But the Senate did approve by voice vote an amendment to halt U.S. aid to El Salvador if the army there overthrows the elected president.

# Mrs. King says racism remains

By Joe Parham  
United Press International

ATLANTA — Coretta Scott King says traces of segregation still remain in the United States, despite radical changes in race relations since Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated 16 years ago.

"We've made progress in the last 16 years, especially in the area of elected officials," Mrs. King said Wednesday at a wreath-laying ceremony before her husband's white-marbled crypt on the anniversary of his death.

"When Martin started the movement there were 50 black elected officials in this country. And now there are 5,700, and many of those are mayors of big cities," she said.

But even after those "fundamental and radical changes in race relations," she said, "vestiges of segregation remain."

The civil rights leader and 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient was killed April 4, 1968, by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn., as he was preparing to lead a boycott by striking garbage workers.

One of those who had accompanied the 39-year-old King to Memphis was Andrew Young, now the mayor of Atlanta.

Young told the crowd Wednesday King was "as close to a living saint as we know." He said he remembered "the humor of the man and the humanity of the man."

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CALIF. JUMBO CELERY 1/2 doz	lb. 79¢
1/2 doz GREEN SPINACH SELECT CUCIBS	3/89¢
SWEET EMPEROR GRAPES	lb. 89¢
<b>CHEESE CORNER</b>	
IMPORTED JAMONEN SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$2.49
ASIAN TABLE CHEESE	lb. \$2.79
<b>BAKERY DEPARTMENT</b>	
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# OPINION

## Debate proved Hart can match Mondale

NEW YORK — Presidential campaign debates are rarely educational, but they are almost always revealing. And that was clearly true of the often brittle, sometimes tense prime-time confrontation between Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart the other night.

For the last several weeks Mondale has been making the case that Hart is somehow less prepared for the presidency than he is — less "consistent" or "surefooted" — to use two favorite Mondale adjectives. The idea seems to be that Hart is some crazy kid with a lot of wild notions.

But in their hour of prime-time television — the first such on a national network — Gary Hart was tough as nails, repeatedly staring across the small round table at Mondale and asserting that his opponent "knows better than that."

**AT ONE POINT**, after Mondale had taxed him at length on the depth of his commitment to the nuclear freeze, Hart stared at him and said, "Vice President Mondale knows better than to say what he's saying." And when Mondale countered, "I know exactly what I'm saying," Hart replied with an edge in his voice, "Let me speak, if I may, thank you," and insisted on making his own point at some length.

The most dramatic example came in the final moments when Mondale, with a show of some heat, asked Hart, "Why do you run those ads (on Central America) that suggest I'm out trying to kill kids when you know better? I think you should pull those ads off tonight." Hart, ignoring the thrust on the ads, shot back, "Why have you questioned my commitment to arms control and civil rights when you know that I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do?"



**Politics Today**  
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

What was potentially significant about this is that Gary Hart seemed to be demonstrating — while performing before the largest national audience he has ever enjoyed — that he is able to trade punches with Fritzy Mondale despite the former vice president's unquestionably superior credentials of experience.

**THIS IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT** for a candidate in Hart's position right now — one who is still not well known to the electorate and thus requires a kind of leap of faith on the part of voters for them to be willing to support him.

He is in the same position that, for example, candidate Jimmy Carter occupied when he first confronted then-President Gerald Ford in the general election campaign of 1976, or that John F. Kennedy occupied against Richard Nixon in 1960. He is obliged to demonstrate he can hit big-league pitching. There is little doubt that Mondale was throwing fast balls.

From the word go, Mondale concentrated on his now familiar litany of complaints about Hart — on the Chrysler bailout, the windfall profits tax, their relative

commitments to the nuclear freeze, the wisdom of pulling American troops out of Central America, the U.S. role in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the third man still standing, Jesse Jackson, played the role of broker and critic, alternatively chiding his two opponents and reducing the temperature of the debate when it seemed to get out of control.

**BUT IT IS MONDALE** and Hart who were the focus — two candidates locked in dead-strife struggle for a nomination still to be won or lost and competing in a host of primaries still obviously unsettled.

There is, of course, no way to measure how the Democratic voters here will be affected by the debate, if at all. And there is still time left in which this campaign — the focal point of extraordinary news media coverage — might turn around more than once. Moreover, any judgments on "winners" or "losers" in the debate have to be based on what each needed to achieve in his hour in the bright lights.

For Fritzy Mondale, the debate was first of all an opportunity to make one again, in the most advantageous circumstances, the specifics of his case against his opponent as a candidate simply lacking the necessary credentials of experience to be president. And Mondale used that opportunity to the fullest, obviously delighting his partisans. As his prime supporter here, Gov. Mario Cuomo, put it the morning after, "I told him it was difficult for me to believe he could have done a whole lot better."

But for Gary Hart, it was a time to prove that he deserves to be seen as a political peer of Fritzy Mondale. And, at the least, he demonstrated that much.



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

## DOE is above EPA waste laws

WASHINGTON — Deep in the compounds of government, decisions increasingly are made not on the merits of the arguments but on the basis of bureaucratic power. And the biggest battles are fought not over issues but over "turf."

One of these jurisdictional conflicts has just been settled behind the backs of the citizens whose lives will be affected by it. The question was: Should a major government agency be immune from hazardous waste laws? The Atomic Energy Act explicitly exempts it from the laws that govern other polluters.

**EPA CONCEDED** that radioactive wastes are strictly DOE's business, but insisted that chemical wastes come under EPA's jurisdiction.

Adding agency to this argument is the fact that the DOE facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., were responsible for the improper dumping of 2.5 million pounds of poisonous mercury — not to mention such other disagreeable substances as PCBs, lead and chromium. Forty-five DOE sites are also involved, including Savannah River in South Carolina and New Mexico's Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Like most bureaucratic infighting, the EPA-DOE warfare was waged on memo pads. My associate John Dillon has seen the key memoranda that chronicle the skirmishing.

"DOE's facilities are not categorically exempt from federal and state hazardous waste laws," wrote EPA general counsel A. James Barnes in January.

**DOE'S LAWYERS DISAGREED.** So the Justice Department was called in to arbitrate. In February, its Office of Legal Counsel ruled: "EPA's interpretation represents the sounder view of the law."

According to the rules of bureaucratic battles, opinions of the Office of Legal Counsel are supposed to be the last word — unless, the losing agency appeals to the attorney general. DOE didn't do this.

Instead, DOE Secretary Donald Hodel reportedly threatened EPA's Ruckelshaus with a show-down at the White House. Surprisingly, Ruckelshaus backed down.

Just days after the legal opinion supporting EPA was issued, Ruckelshaus signed a "memorandum of understanding" with Hodel, setting up a separate-but-supposedly-equal waste disposal program for DOE that is "comparable to" the cleanup requirements for everyone else.

That was bad enough. But Ruckelshaus also signed away the right of states and private citizens to force DOE to clean up its act. A provision recognizing this important right was in the draft of the memo, but was deleted from the final version signed by Ruckelshaus and Hodel.

**AS REP. ALBERT GORE, Jr., D-Tenn.,** observed with some asperity: "It is the states which have pushed for enforcement of the cleanup law, and private citizens who have the authority to come in and sue for compliance." EPA, he said, has "cut their legs out from under them."

Barbara Finamore, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which is suing DOE to clean up its Oak Ridge facility, expressed outrage.

### Guest editorial

## 'Right to smut' becomes issue

Ah, sunny California, where the weird flock now shows every sign of being the first state to produce a "right to smut" case.

The issue is one which divides college students at Ohlone College from the workers who take care of the campus. It develops that the kids are free to buy Penthouse and Playboy at the campus bookstore, while the blue-collar types who push the brooms and empty the bins are subject to a campus work rule banning "sexually offensive" materials from workers' files, offices and lounges.

The administration, like college administrations everywhere, has prepared to hold fast to whatever line of defense was established in the educational dark ages, whether they be defined as last year or last century. President Peter Blomerley says it isn't a First Amendment problem at all; it's a matter of sexual harassment: allowing skin magazines to proliferate among the help could create a hostile environment for some workers.

The union boss says it is too

a First Amendment issue: "We should be able to read whatever we want to read on our breaks and in the coffee room."

The students? Well, the guys are presumably too busy lusting after the girls in the magazines to reply to the media. As for the gals, they show the remarkable good sense to suggest they'd rather the help stared at Playboy than drooled around after them.

All in all, it sounds like a very stupid rule about to be elevated to a very silly lawsuit. Every once in a while, it would be refreshing to read that a group of someone somewhere had pointed out that a rule, while inoffensively meant, worked some injustice, and for the people in charge of rules to graciously agree, ask for ideas and make a change.

You think it's going to happen at Ohlone College? Or should we leave well enough alone?

The Manchester Herald occasionally reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Meriden Record-Journal.

## THE ACID RAIN CYCLE

ANGRY CANADIANS RELEASE HOT AIR @ MIXED WITH TEARS @. THIS MEETS COOL RECEPTION @ AND HIGH-SULPHUR EMISSIONS @ FROM WASHINGTON, CAUSING ACID RAIN @. RAIN DRIVES BUREAUCRATS @ INDOORS, WHERE THEY DO ANOTHER STUDY. THIS STEAMS CANADIANS @, STARTING CYCLE AGAIN.



## Viewpoint

### Reagan supplied Chambers' coda

By William A. Rusher  
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — One of our late, unlamented liberal establishment's most impressive achievements has been to suppress virtually all public recollection of the fact that, during the 1930s and '40s, domestic communists achieved a downright remarkable penetration of many aspects of our national life: government, labor, the entertainment industry and even the clergy, to name only four. Buried along with this remarkable truth was the further information that various domestic communists in the government, including an assistant secretary of the Treasury and the director of the State Department's Office of Special Political Affairs in the administration of Franklin Roosevelt, actually committed espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union.

That is one reason why we have heard so little, in recent years, about Whittaker Chambers. Another is the simple passage of time. Thirty-five years ago, his name was on the lips of every American who could read a newspaper. But he died in 1961, and today there is a whole generation of Americans to whom the name Whittaker Chambers, if recognized at all, is right back there with Bewolf and Richard III, just another historical figure from a time gone by.

But Chambers' impact on his times was enormous. Joining the Communist Party at an early age, he was recruited during the 1930s to serve as an espionage courier for the Soviets. In that capacity, he transmitted secret information from Alger Hiss, the State Department's boy wonder, to Soviet Colonel Bykov. Breaking with the communists in 1958, Chambers gradually disclosed all he knew. In a historic clash with Hiss in the late 1940s, Chambers helped convict his old comrade of perjury for denying the charge of espionage. Chambers told the whole story afresh in his autobiography, "Witness" (Random House, 1963), and lived on for eight years, a passionate fighter for America against the menace of communism.

That dramatic change of sides, and the long years of obloquy and condemnation Chambers endured because of it, are the reason it is so fitting, and so touching, that President Reagan has now awarded him, posthumously, the Medal of Freedom. To those

of us who, like Ronald Reagan himself, supported Chambers in his long battle to make the truth prevail, this gesture is like a wreath laid at last on a long-neglected tomb.

I read "Witness" when it was published, and no single book has ever had a more powerful impact on me. The same seems to have applied to many others as well. Sen. James East (R-N.C.) told me a few years ago, for example, that it was also true of him.

"Witness" is a deeply moving autobiography, a superb, true story, and a blaring affirmation of the faith in America and the West, all in one. It is all the more impressive because Chambers believed, as he told his wife when they broke with the communists, that they were "leaving the winning for the losing side."

But, having made his move, Chambers never looked back. During the late 1950s he accepted Bill Buckley's invitation to become a senior editor of National Review, of which I had become publisher not long before; and thus it was that I came to meet at last the man who had influenced me so profoundly.

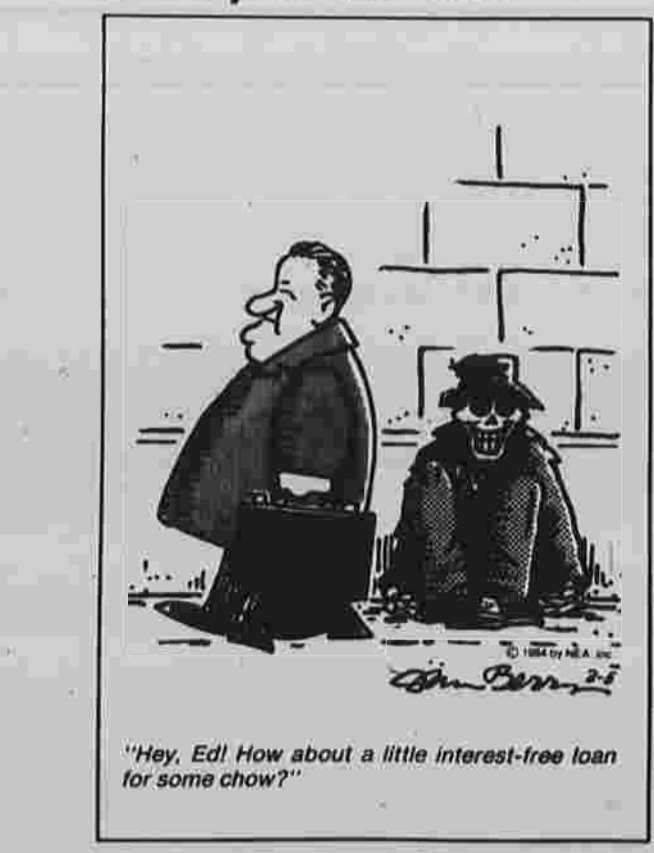
Oddly enough, for one whose cast of mind was basically so somber — even sorrowful — Chambers confronted the world in those last few years with a chuckle.

Grossly overweight, he left a superficial impression that was not far short of a jolly fat man. But his letters at the time leave no doubt that he was at bottom profoundly weary, and when his heart gave out at age 60 it was undoubtedly a blessed relief from a life grown too hard to sustain.

Human nature — and the left — being what they are, Hiss (who survived his prison term and is now approaching 80) still has his passionate partisans. But serious controversy about the rights and wrongs of the Hiss case was still by Allen Weinstein's definitive book "Perjury" (Alfred Knopf, 1976), and Mr. Reagan has now supplied the coda to this long and remarkable story. That he could dare to do so tells us something about the present state of the once-powerful body of opinion that championed Hiss — and still more about the courage and vigilant patriotism of the man in the Oval Office today.

Editor's note: Rusher is publisher of the National Review.

## Berry's World



"Hey, Ed! How about a little interest-free loan for some chow?"

## House OKs \$100 million in bonding for new offices

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has cleared the way for work to begin on a new legislative office building by the time hammers start pounding the 106-year-old Capitol building into top shape this summer.

Saying the already cramped conditions at the Capitol will worsen once planned renovations begin, the House Wednesday approved 101-45 a \$100 million bonding bill for a new legislative office building.

The bill, approved by the Senate last week on a 22-7 vote, was sent to Gov. William O'Neill, who is expected to sign the measure allowing for work on the new building to begin in conjunction with the Capitol renovation.

Renovations have been planned to install new plumbing, heating and electrical systems throughout the granite and marble building, as well as bring the historic building into compliance with fire and other building codes.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, opposed the bill, saying the money should be used to pay for other state programs. "Do we need this more than we need prisons?" he asked.

But House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said, "Yes, the price is high, but the price will get higher if we wait any longer," adding that a crisis situation has almost been reached at the Capitol.

"If we don't move forward this session it will be 20 years before we do anything again," he said.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, voted for the proposal but not before he challenged the presence of it in the chamber.

Van Norstrand said the bonding measure had never been favorably reported out by the Legislative Management Committee, which oversees all Capitol projects.

But Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, ruled the committee had properly forwarded the proposal to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which acts on bonding proposals.

In other action, the House approved a proposed referendum on a constitutional amendment to abolish the party lever in voting machines.

The proposal was adopted on a 21-45 vote with 18 Democrats joining the Republican block. However, it was short of the three-fourths margin needed to put the proposal on the ballot in November.

Wednesday's vote will allow the proposal to be voted on by the House again next year when only a majority vote would be needed to place the issue on the ballot in 1988.

## D&L 4-DAY SALE EVENT: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY!

- MISSSES' POPLIN SKIRTS**  
Choose from white, blue, green and other spring solids, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$17. **13.67**
- MISSSES' OXFORD SHIRTS**  
Solids or stripes, all with short sleeves, 8-18. Reg. \$16. **11.97**
- MISSSES' TEE SHIRTS**  
Solid polos, novelty stripes and more, S-M-L. Reg. \$15-\$24. **11.97-16.97**
- MISSSES' ACTIVE JACKETS**  
Poplins and nylons, S-M-L. Reg. \$26-\$28. **19.97**
- MISSSES' ALL-WEATHER PANTCOATS**  
Select group, reg. \$38-\$65. **29.97-39.97**
- JUNIOR'S TEE SHIRTS**  
V-neck styles in solids or stripes, S-M-L. Reg. \$6. **3.97**
- JRS' BUTTON FRONT SKIRTS**  
Choose from spring brights and pastels, all with side seam pockets. Sizes 5-13, reg. \$15. **10.97**
- JUNIORS' CAREER DRESSES**  
Great spring looks in pretty pastel stripes, sizes 3-13. Reg. \$30-\$38. **19.99-29.99**
- LADIES' COTTON SLEEPWEAR**  
Wad gowns, sleep coats and baby dolls in poly/cotton with embroideries. Assorted pastels. Reg. \$16-\$20. **10.97-15.97**
- WARNER'S BRAS**  
Save \$3 on selected basic and fashion styles in A to D cups. Reg. \$11.50-\$14. **8.50-\$11**
- NON-CLING SLIPS**  
Nylon slips with lace trim, reg. \$13-\$14. **7.97-8.97**
- COTTON BIKINI PANTIES**  
Assorted patterns in pretty pastels for spring! Reg. 2.75 each. **3 for \$6**
- MEN'S SPRING SUITS**  
Poly/wool tropical vested suits by Andre Amon. R-S-L, reg. \$155. **\$132**
- MEN'S BELTED SLACKS**  
Farah's coord wearing slacks in many colors, sizes 30-42. Reg. \$28. **21.97**
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Poly/cotton long sleeve styles with white fashion collars or button-down collars, 14 1/2-17, reg. \$15-\$16. **10.97**
- BOYS' SPRING JACKETS**  
Wide selection of chintz, poly/cotton or nylon styles, sizes 8-20. Reg. \$18-\$25. **13.97-19.97**
- LITTLE BOYS' LEVI'S® ACTIVEWEAR**  
Tri-Bar collection of knit shirts, shorts and play blacks. Sizes 4-7, reg. \$6.50-\$10. **4.97-7.97**
- GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS**  
Cotton styles in assorted stripes, sizes 7-14. Reg. \$8. **5.97**
- GIRLS' TWILL SLACKS**  
Belted and pleated style by Pretty Please. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$18. **13.97**



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# Flood warning issued for west Connecticut

By United Press International

A flood warning was issued today for western Connecticut with a flood watch continuing in effect for the remainder of the state, the National Weather Service said. The flood warning, issued at 9:30 a.m., covers southern New England west of the Connecticut River and included the Connecticut counties of Litchfield, Hartford, New Haven, Fairfield and Middlesex, the weather service office in Windsor Locks said.

The flood warning was a result of a weather system forecast to produce about 2 inches of rainfall in Connecticut before tapering off to showers tonight.

The forecast for today called for rain accompanied by winds 15-25 mph. Temperatures were to peak around 50 with readings dropping to near 40 tonight. The forecast for Friday called for a 40 percent chance of showers with highs 50-55.

Frank Lucadamo, a hydrologist with the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said the rainfall would send smaller rivers and streams over their banks. Lucadamo said there did not seem to be a serious danger of flooding for larger rivers and streams.

However, he said snow melting in the northwest sections of the state and the precipitation may cause problems in flood-prone areas.

Gate-force warnings were posted along Connecticut coastline communities.

Mayor Alberto Jago of Milford, whose town incurred \$1.2 million in

damages during last week's storm, said the town officials were closely monitoring conditions for possible flooding.

Last week 1,550 homes were flooded while 90 others were damaged. Hundreds of residents along the Milford coast also were evacuated from their homes.

"We seem to be in pretty good shape right now," she said today. "We had no problems last night. We are keeping a close watch."

# Flood threat hits region

A flood warning was posted for portions of southwest New England today as a large storm system with the potential of more than 2 inches of rain bore down on the region still swamped from last week's snow melt.

The National Weather Service raised flood warnings for portions of Massachusetts and Connecticut west of the Connecticut River. Flood watches were in effect for eastern Massachusetts, except Cape Cod, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, southern Vermont and western Maine.

Forecasters said the combination of heavy rain, saturated soil and near full rivers and streams made small river and stream flooding likely.

In eastern sections, forecasters said, urban and street flooding in poor drainage areas was possible.



Planes carrying scientists and sightseers circle above the vent of Mauna Loa volcano from which molten rock gushes, forming a glowing river running downslope and sending a plume of steam and gas into the sky above the world's largest active volcano.

# Volcano stress worrisome

By Ron Todd

United Press International

HILO, Hawaii — Civil Defense officials are worried about the stress among the 35,200 residents of the city that is in the path of the quarter-mile-wide lava flowing from the Mauna Loa volcano.

The lava flow, traveling at a pace of less than 100 feet per day, was 4 miles from the nearest homes and 12 miles from the heart of the city today.

Civil Defense Director Harry

Kim said Wednesday it might be some time before the danger from the latest eruption passes and the suspense was taking its toll on Hilo, the island's biggest city.

"No adult, much less a child, could sustain that kind of stress without suffering physical or psychological damage," he said.

Kim assured Hilo residents he would use every resource at his disposal to give 24 hours notice if the 25-foot-high wall of lava threatened homes. He also pleaded with residents to remain calm.

# Police roundup

By Ron Todd

United Press International

A 21-year-old Bolton man was held overnight in lieu of \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to face a first-degree larceny charge in the Manchester Superior Court today, after being stopped in Manchester when the taxes have repaid the town. Law revenue says the developer. But if he does not repaid his investment within the first seven years, the tax revenue goes to the town.

Squarini said the developers will agree, in order to ease the burden on the town, to receive payments at one-twelfth of the total as certificates of occupancy are issued for each of the 12 lots in the 18-acre subdivision.

Thus the town will begin to collect soon after it has put out the money.

The proposed park would be on the east side of Parker Street.

The original Indian name for Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Aragua language.

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# Bolton man faces larceny charge

By Ron Todd

United Press International

The first suicide report came shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday from an employee at Harrison's stationery store next door. When police arrived Mayo told them he had been on the roof trying to get a tan.

The second suicide call came about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. A fellow tenant told police Mayo was drunk, had returned to the roof and was threatening to jump off because of the recent shooting death of singer Marvin Gaye.

Other incidents at that address in the last two days include several reports of drunkenness and a fight. None resulted in arrests.

He was first charged with driving a car with altered plates. The larceny charge was lodged after police learned from the National Crime Information Center that the car had been stolen from Norwich on March 8, they said.

Police have responded to nine complaints in the last two days at 869 Main Street, the site of an unofficial "alternate shelter" for homeless people. Two of the calls were reports that Michael Mayo, the tenant who has invited homeless youth to stay with him in his apartment above Marlow's Department Store, was threatening to jump off the roof.

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# Obituaries

Frances Weingartner Cushman

BOLTON — Frances Weingartner Cushman, 80, 24 Peabody Wood Drive, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was born in New York City and had lived in the Tolland area most of her life. She was a member of St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

She is survived by two daughters, Arlene Giglio of Bolton, with whom she made her home, and Barbara Kovack of Ellington; a brother, Fritz Weingartner, of Rockville; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The private funeral will be Friday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellington Ambulance Service.

**Esther Elder Webber**  
HARTFORD — Esther Elder Webber, 60, of 50 Madison St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Edmund H. Webber Jr.

She was born in East Machias, Maine, Aug. 9, 1923, and was a former resident of Windsor. She had been employed at Howard Johnson's of West Hartford for many years. She was a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edmund H. Webber III in Florida and Barry Webber of Bristol; two daughters, Donna Sandstrom of Bristol and Susan Westcott of Windsor; a brother, Charles Elder of East Machias, Maine; four sisters, Hazel Gatchman, Carrie Purinton and Grace Dowling, all of East Machias, Maine, and Mildred Guiffra of Buffalo, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Mission Fund.

**James H. Series Sr.**  
The funeral for James H. Series of 178 Hilliard St., who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

He was born in Manchester, N.H., on March 15, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1964, he was a sales manager with the Aetna Casualty Insurance Co. of Hartford for many years.

He was an active member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, a former trustee, deacon and usher, and was a member of the Old Guard.

He is survived by two nieces, Gail Shields of New Jersey and Polly Cote of New Hampshire, and several cousins.

A memorial service will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Private burial in East Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund. Watkins Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

**Home fires up**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — New statistics from an insurance company indicate homeowners are burning their homes at an increasing rate, despite an overall downturn in arson.

Figures recently released by Aetna Life & Casualty show a 2 percent drop in 1983 in arson in general but a 6 percent increase in arson in single-family homes, compared with 1982.

Arsons-for-profit, fires company officials believe were set by homeowners themselves — rose 20 percent in 1983, destroying about \$11 million worth of property.

At the same time, the director of the company's arson and fraud unit said, there was a 12 percent decline in arson in commercial buildings Aetna insures, and a 35 percent drop in arson-for-profit.

# FOCUS / Family



# Spring clothes a puzzle

Weather is like clothes. What's nice for one occasion is terrible for another.

I love a crisp, cold day when the snow crunches under my feet. I put on my warm coat, heavy shoes and good gloves and I'm ready for zero.

In the summer, when I know it's going into the 80s, I don't like it, but I wear light khaki pants, a short-sleeve shirt, no necktie and I can take it.

That all sounds as if I have my life organized as far as the weather goes, but you all know what happens. You come to these transitional months like March and September and you don't know what to wear. I put on my short-sleeve shirt and my khaki pants in March, expecting spring, and what do we get? February.

Yesterday they said it was going into the 50s and it didn't even get into the 30s. My limited wardrobe can't handle this kind of weather predicting.

Traveling anywhere at this time of year is difficult because you have to take clothes for two kinds of weather. Even if you're going to Florida, you can't be certain whether the temperature is going to be in the 40s or the 80s.

For those of us who commute any distance to work, weather and clothes are terrible problems during March. If it's cold and wet when I leave the house in the morning, I bundle up. I wear a raincoat and a pair of rubber shoes. I have for special occasions, and I carry an umbrella. I bring my regular street shoes to the office in a bag the way the girls who wear running shoes on their way to work.

By the time I'm ready to go home, the weather is beautiful. It's beginning to feel like spring. The streets are dry, the puddles are gone and I'm certainly not going to make a fool of myself by wearing my rubber shoes and carrying an umbrella.

I leave my rubber shoes, my scarf and my umbrella behind the door in my office.

The following morning is a repeat of the previous day. It's cold again and raining. Fortunately, I have an old pair of rubbers. I put those on over my street shoes and take Margie's umbrella. I wear a second scarf. I don't like much that someone gave me for Christmas.

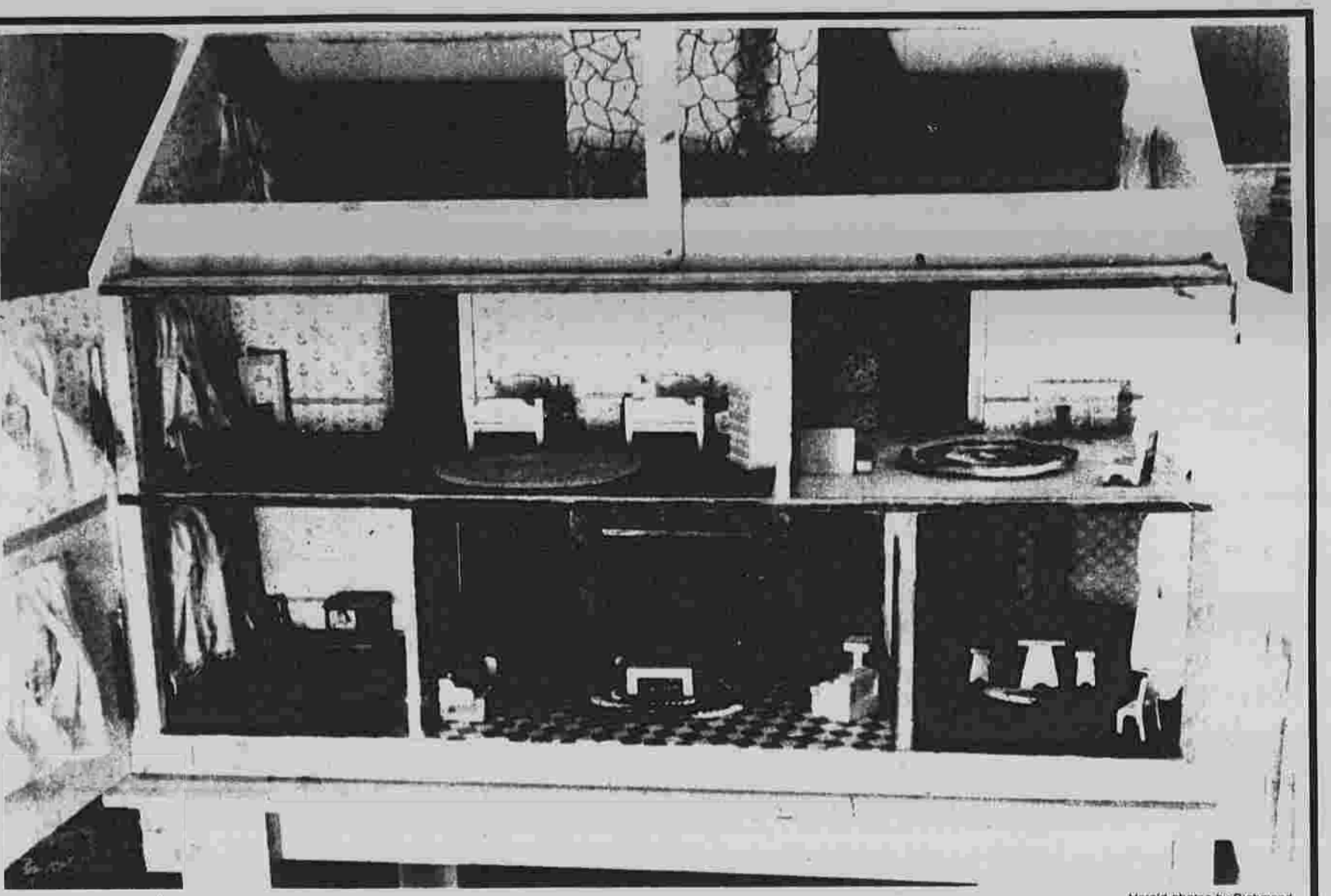
Late afternoon is a repeat of the previous afternoon. March is predictably unpredictable again. I leave the office without rubbers, scarf or Margie's umbrella.

You can see what's coming, can't you? Well, that isn't what happens. It doesn't rain the next morning as I leave the house. It's pleasant and dry. For the next few days everything goes well with the weather and I don't think much about clothes except for all that stuff I have piled up behind my office door. There are three umbrellas there, two pairs of shoes, rubbers, a slicker-type raincoat and two scarves. There are also three gloves, a pair and a hat.

AT THE OFFICE, I organize. I face the problem head-on. I take two plastic shopping bags I've saved from an old show I did and I put the shoes, the rubbers and the scarves in them. I stuff the slicker on top and I have two fat bags to carry home. My trip home involves getting two miles across town to Grand Central Station and a 50-mile ride on the train. Two bags doesn't make it any easier but I'm determined to be an orderly person and take my rainy-day gear back home where it belongs.

The following morning is beautiful again. There's that faint, faraway intimation of spring in the air and I'm happy to be up and alive.

It is some time around midday that things take an ugly turn for the worse in the weather department. By the time I'm ready to leave for home, it is miserable. There's a combination of rain and sleet coming down, the temperature has dropped into the 30s again and the streets are awash.



This doll house will be won by a lucky someone. The house and its contents were built by Manchester senior citizens.

# It's a doll of a place

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

Some lucky person in Manchester could be the owner of a nine-room, authentic Colonial house for just \$1. This is a real bargain because the house

comes all furnished — right down to curtains, bedspreads and braided rugs. What real estate agent is offering such a prize? The "agent" is the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. And in case you haven't guessed, the house is a dollhouse — a replica of a 17th house.

The house measures 30 inches high, 39 inches long and 30 inches wide. It took about 700 man hours to make the house, using the finest of materials.

The house was made by three local men, Gene Enrico, Paul Buetner and Howard Miller. The women of the center's arts and crafts class made the curtains, bedspreads and the tiny braided rugs.

Buetner, a retired florist, has been making these doll houses at home for years. He enlisted Enrico and Miller to help make the doll house a fundraiser for

the center.

ENRICO MADE the 34 windows for the house. They are all wooden frames and each window has tiny panes, 12 over 12, made of plastic. Enrico said the panes were small because in the 17th glass couldn't be made any bigger. He said he spent an hour on each tiny window.

He also did the wallpapering. The men obtained the paper from other center members. Wallpapers are all mini-prints, adding to the authentic look, complete with chimneys. It was designed and made by Larry Lombardi, in the woodworking shop at the center.

It chimes on the half-hour and the hour. Lombardi said it was not made from a kit, it's totally hand-built. He has made more than 100 clocks and has sold many of them. Some were made from beautiful oak wood taken from dismantled pews from St. James Church. The clocks are sold from the center and the prices range from \$35 to \$100.

The third prize of the raffle is a new toaster oven donated by the furnishing fund committee.

Joe Diminico, activities specialist at the center, said paint used on the house is called Fennow House red and had to be special ordered. The same paint is used on old homes at Sturbridge Village. Diminico said he was told that in the old days this color was made by mixing lime, milk and blood.

Miller made most of the furniture as well as cutting and "installing" the tiny ceiling shingles on the roof. Buetner made the parquet floors. The one in the living room is made of black walnut and white pine in 1/2-inch squares

that are just a sixteenth of an inch thick. He said it took 12 hours just to do that one room. The others are just as fancy. A couple of rooms are fully carpeted. The plain floors have hand-braided rugs scattered about.

HE ALSO MADE all of the doors for the house, and they're all functional with tiny hinges, even to the broom closet in the front hall. "There are no locks on the doors. They didn't need them in those days," Buetner said.

The second prize in the raffle will be a handsome Honduran Mahogany clock, complete with chimneys. It was designed and made by Larry Lombardi, in the woodworking shop at the center.

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# Sick of Lotto? Then try and win a house

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

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# Town help on I-park urged by EDC panel

By Ron Todd

An Economic Development Commission subcommittee most briefly this morning and voted to recommend to the commission that it approve the application of Parker Village Industrial Park for town participation in the park development under the town's industrial guidelines.

The Economic Development

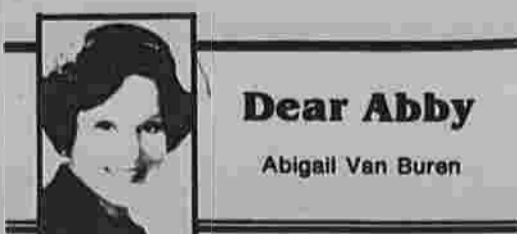
**Advice**

**Women harrassed at work should put it all in writing**

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the young single woman who was harrassed by a married man at work. He left flowers on her desk, wrote her mushy notes and kept trying to talk her into dating him after she refused repeatedly.

I recently read an article on sexual harassment in the office. It suggested that the person being harrassed while the harasser is a married man, should immediately put in writing, describing the incidents and indicating her refusal to go along with his behavior.

The article reported that this approach had worked well for numerous harassed employees, but even if the employee has to go to a supervisor or union representative, the documentation would help her case. Sign me up to go. The following week, on Jan. 20, you sent me dozen roses and asked me to go to dinner with you. When I saw you at work the next day and refused the dinner date, you reminded me that my yearly review was coming up in March. On Feb. 12, you (the victim) continued to list dates, incidents and her responses. "I am interested in your attentions, and consider them inappropriate for persons working in the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

same office. I want all such attentions to stop immediately. If they do not, I will have to take more serious action. Sincerely, D.

**NO LONGER HARASSED IN ILLINOIS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Your recent answer to "History Buff" was way off. My name is not as the origin of the expression "His name is mud."  
According to Tom Burman's book, "More Misinformation," it is that the expression "His name is mud" dates back to the 1820s and derives from an even older meaning of "mud" according to Eric Partridge—a dull fellow or a fool. Partridge cites an 1823 quotation: "And his name is mud!"  
Since Lincoln was shot in 1865, the expression obviously pre-dates Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who treated John Wilkes Booth, who broke his leg while trying to escape after shooting Abraham Lincoln.  
I hope you see fit to make a correction in your column.

**ANOTHER HISTORY BUFF**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I had better see fit, or my name will be mud.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently a bridesmaid at the wedding of a close friend. Instead of buying ready-made bridesmaids' dresses, she insisted they be custom-made.

**DISGUSTED**  
**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Give her the \$10. Your friend had a lot of nerve, didn't you? What should I do?  
Those little lumps are benign tumors of peripheral nerves. When they grow, they can cause disfigurement. Plain people have mild cases that may cause small brown spots or small, unnoticeable tumors. And many people who have the disorder don't even know it. Yes, it's inherited, but in about 50 percent of the cases it's the result of a genetic defect. I think the baby's original development, rather than being passed on by the parents. That may have happened in your sister's case.  
The National Neurofibromatosis Foundation provides information on this upon request, at 70 W. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10018.



Herald photo by Taraquilo

**It's time to relax**  
Flanked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss, Betty White beams during the surprise party given her by friends and associates last Friday at Willie's Steak House. Mrs. White has retired after working in the town's Public Works Administration office for 27½ years. She was presented with a purse. Mayor Weinberg presented her with a proclamation. Mrs. White and her husband, Ray White, live at 86 Keeny St. They have a daughter, Sharon Epstein of Fairfield, and a son, Ray White in Virginia.

**Oscar fashion parade attracts best from the best**

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The annual Academy Awards show is really two shows in one — presentations of the Oscars and a glamorous fashion parade. Ever aware of its impact on the movie-going public, the movie academy has had some ladies to look like a million bucks on the show.  
To that end the academy looks to designer Ron Talsky and Carol Little of Carole Little for Saint-Tropez West, the fashion house whose line can be found in some 5,000 department stores, to put on the dog.  
Most women presenters and performers have consulted with Talsky and Carol regarding their gowns.  
Curiously, the women nominees, Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Julie Walters and Jane Alexander, will be wearing what they darn well please for the estimated 400 million viewers.  
"Not cleavage. We want the women participating in the show to look elegant and glamorous."  
The academy would hope, however, none will emulate Barbra Streisand who appeared at the awards a few years back in a transparent pants outfit that left much or her bottom on display.  
This year All 20 of the gowns we've designed will be long. Some include beads and other embroidery."  
Talsky estimated the average cost of the gowns at between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Each performer and presenter will keep her gown following the show.  
He said there will be no basic black or color scheme involved in the gowns, adding that each creation will be highly individual.  
"I've been working with the ladies on a one-to-one basis," he said.

**14 million seeds going into orbit**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)**—A batch of kudu seeds to be carried into orbit aboard the shuttle Challenger Friday will be left in the hard cold of space for nearly a year to see just how tough the peaky, tree-dwelling really is.  
The seeds are among more than 14 million provided by the George W. Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C., that will be left in space for 10 months in a study of the long-term effects of the space environment on a variety of materials.  
Although Challenger's No. 1 goal is to retrieve and fix a broken satellite, it will carry a 2,400-pound satellite called the Long Duration Exposure Facility housing 57 experiments, including the seed study.  
The 12-sided will be picked up next February by another shuttle crew and returned to Earth.  
Jim Alston, research director at George Park, said about 2 million seeds representing 120 varieties will be used in a company study to find out how extended exposure to space radiation, vacuum and low temperatures affect mutation rates and plant growth.  
"What we're trying to do on this one is get as much varied information as we can based on plant families," Alston said in an interview. "And we're doing some fun things, too. Everybody asked us before if we're sending up kudzu, so naturally, this time we're sending up kudzu."  
Imported to the Southeast from the Orient during the Depression to control erosion, kudzu blankets roadsides and hillsides with creeping tendrils that grow up to a foot in a single night during summer when conditions are right.  
Alston said the satellite will also carry Egyptian Lotus seeds, a flowering plant similar to a water lily. Seeds found in Egypt that were more than 1,000 years old reportedly germinated.  
"They are a very, very hardy seed and if any of the seeds survive that length of time in vacuum these will," he said.  
But the major portion of the study involves about 12 million tomato seeds sealed in five containers aboard the big satellite. The seeds will be shipped to classrooms across the nation in a project to spark renewed interest in science studies.  
"That is an extremely exciting experiment," said William Kinard, chief scientist for LDEF.  
"These seeds are going to be exposed in space and when they're brought back they'll be packaged up into about 150,000 kits."  
Each kit will contain about 90 seeds that were flown in space, a batch of control seeds that were not flown and instructional material.  
"Park Seed has donated the seed to NASA and they have also donated their time and they will do the packaging of these seeds and help in the distribution," Kinard said.

**It is important for both of you to have social contacts of the same sex. They help you to grow and to understand people better.**  
If you keep some room for yourself and give some room to him, you will have the makings of a successful relationship.  
Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Taming the TV Beast." Send \$5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.  
Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.  
Tell me what you think about your own friends and how you feel like he's ignoring me.



**Your Health**  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I'm an avid bicyclist, but fear I may have to give it up. I bike 50 miles a week, on average 300 miles a week. My problem is I've developed varicose veins and seem to be getting worse.  
I stand up throughout the day. I wear the hose prescribed by a doctor, but they don't seem to help.  
If an operation is necessary, would it hinder my cycling? Are those operations successful? Is he kidding about veins?  
**DEAR READER:** From a medical point of view, I'd prefer you give up standing up throughout the day. The standing is far worse for your veins than the biking.  
When you stand, the blood pools in your legs. As the blood accumulates in your legs, it increases the pressure inside the veins and causes them to become over-stretched. As that happens, good valves that keep the blood from running backward no longer work.  
By contrast, as you contract your leg muscles the muscles compress the veins and literally milk the blood up the leg toward your heart. The pressure inside the large veins falls as soon as you start taking steps. The same is true of bicycling, the pressure falls as you begin to peddle.  
Whether surgery is necessary depends on the state of the veins. An examination is necessary. Sclerosing agents are sometimes injected into superficial varicose veins because of it, but my younger sister and I have

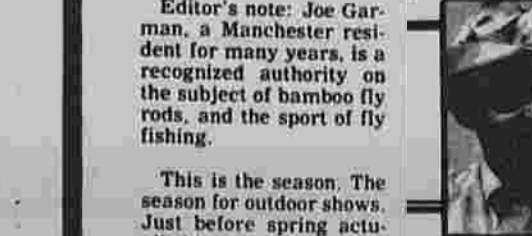
**Lending clothes isn't same now that woman is at college**



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

**DEAR DR. BLAKER:** When I entered college I had no qualms about lending my clothes out to anybody who wanted to borrow them. After all, at home the only people who borrowed my clothes were my older sister and occasionally my mother. They were always very good about returning things.  
Now, however, I'm a little hesitant about letting people borrow my stuff, considering the fact that six people are already in possession of my sweaters, pants and dresses.  
This puts me in an awkward position. I don't know how to go about getting the things back from the people who borrowed them without sounding like a nag. I'm not even sure whether I should ever let anyone borrow anything again!  
**DEAR READER:** It should not create an uncomfortable situation if you merely go to the people who borrowed your clothes and ask for them back. To smooth things over, say you are planning on wearing the item soon.  
I can understand your hesitancy in lending out your clothes in the future. Perhaps you could limit

**It's outdoor show season**



**Joe's World**  
Joe Garman

**Editor's note:** Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.  
This is the season. The season for outdoor shows. Just before spring actually hits us and the fishing season opens, we are deluged with a succession of club banquets (all money raisers) and outdoor expositions.  
Let's take the outdoor expositions. The club banquets, and their mechanics, will be the subject of another column at a later date.  
I've been to most of these outdoor shows as a spectator for many years, with the exception of the Suffern, N.Y. Outdoor Expo, where I demonstrated for the Leonard Rod Co. for the past three years.  
Last year, and this, however, "I took a table" at the Northeast Antique Anglers show as an exhibitor and buyer and seller of classic cane rods.  
This show is a fairly small one as far as exhibitors and audience are concerned. Only people who are into specifics in fly fishing, older angling equipment, and collectibles seem to make up the spectators at this particular exhibition.  
If you recall the previous column written this year about the NAA show, it was a financial success for most exhibitors, except Tom Clark, and myself. We both came home with more rods than we could carry.  
Along with the Northeast show, I had my choice this year to exhibit in Suffern, Boxboro, Mass., Springfield, Mass., and Hartford. Since this was a first year for

Springfield, and a first for Hartford, I sat on the horns of a dilemma for just a little while. Then I opted for Hartford. And the reason for it was, that it was going to be an all-fishing show. That's all fishing. The others — Suffern, Boxboro, Springfield, etc. — were going to be outdoors shows.  
But this was an all-fishing show, and the promoter, George Gonsoles, convinced me that this was where I belonged. And he was right.  
I had a great time at the Fishing Expo, and most of the spectators seemed to enjoy it, as did the exhibitors I talked to. Next year should bring larger crowds and more exhibitors, although the people

who passed my booth, numbered into many thousands this year. In fact, to the point whereby at the end of the show, I have to admit that I was punchy. Let me give you some of the highlights.  
**FIRST, MY** good friend of many years, Bill Catrus of Manchester, Vermont, came down to put on fly-casting demonstrations every day. He has to be the finest fly caster in the country today, and the spectators were more than impressed. They were delighted with his work.  
There was a great assortment of fishing boats scattered around the show. Enough to make any boating and fishing enthusiast drool and dream.  
Speaking of dreaming, I saw some great canoes there, and could picture yours truly sitting in one of those neat jobs, casting a fly on Sourdunak Lake in Maine.  
Speaking of Sourdunak, reminded me that there were some good



Photo by Garman

**This shark exhibit pleased many outdoor enthusiasts at last month's Fishing Expo at the Civic Center in Hartford.**  
exhibits by different camp operators who came down to Connecticut to entice Nutmeggers to spend vacations at their places.  
Fishing tackle. There was fishing tackle all over the place. I mean all over the place. Fly tackle, spin tackle, bait casting tackle, and salt water tackle, by the thousands. Rods, reels, lines, terminal tackle, lures of every description. Some of the salt water gear absolutely fascinated me.

in that it seems to have made tremendous leaps and bounds in the past few years. The size and scope of some of the equipment really floored me. That great shark that was caught off the coast of Connecticut last year, mounted and going to take up residence at UConn, was shown in all its glory. It was a huge monster, and my personal opinion is that the mount job could have been done without killing the poor animal.

**About Town**

**Force plans England trip**  
Applications are being accepted for the Friendship Force exchange between Manchester, Conn. and Manchester, England, July 8 to 21.  
Anyone wishing an application should contact Ed Sarkisian, 183 Blue Ridge Drive, 646-7077.  
**Games benefit hospital**  
The Connecticut State High School Basketball All-Star games, sponsored by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association, will be Saturday at 6:15 p.m. at Manchester High School.  
Proceeds will benefit the Shriners' hospital. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.50.  
**Ecumenical service planned**  
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor an Ecumenical Lenten service Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St.  
The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the guest preacher. Members of the choir from Center Congregational, Community Baptist, Concordia Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew's, St. Bridget's, St. James, Second Congregational, South United Methodist and Trinity Covenant churches will combine to sing under the direction of David Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran.  
David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South United, will accompany the choir, along with a small wind-string ensemble.

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Healthy travels

Peter Werner, 43, a paralyzed Dutch sports figure, prepares to leave Lafayette Park — located across from the White House — to begin a trek to Los Angeles in his wheelchair.

Olympic Stadium on opening day of the Summer Olympics with athletes from around the world. After opening day, Werner will roll his wheelchair back to New York, via Mexico, to participate in the New York City Marathon.

# Cancer risk can be reduced with nutrition, studies show

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Two new studies provide some of the most solid evidence to date that good nutrition can reduce the risk of contracting cancer, especially cancer of the esophagus, mouth, and windpipe, a National Cancer Institute researcher says. In the studies, men and women who had three or more servings of fruit, vegetables or juice daily were half as likely to have died of cancer, said Regina Ziegler, a biochemist with the environmental epidemiology branch of the NCI. "These are not impossible goals" for other people, Ms. Ziegler said. "All too often, people assume fatalistically that everything they eat has the potential to cause cancer, and they forget that certain dietary patterns actually seem to reduce cancer risk," she said at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

# If you eat less as you get older, you will live longer, scientist says

ST. LOUIS — Your chances of living longer can be increased by eating less as you grow older, some University of Notre Dame scientists say.

"By the time you get to 50, and feel the creaking and the cracking of the bones, you will see the wisdom in eating less," said Dr. Bernard Westmann of Notre Dame's Laband Laboratory. "Dietary restraints will keep animals alive longer, even if they are institutionalized in the second half of life." Westmann presented his group's report Wednesday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meeting in St. Louis. He said the studies involved restricting the diets of rats kept in a germ-free environment. The rats were fed 30 percent less than another group in the study. "A restriction like that does not affect the animal except that it lives longer," Westmann said. "If you stay around 30 percent, you have a lean, mean animal." Westmann said a similar diet restriction for humans, begun even as late as age 50, might prolong life. "You get the same lean and mean animal out of it," he said.

# Bay State clinic helps patients deal with pain that can't be cured

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Sometimes there's just no cure for pain. Doctors are able to cure a great variety of pain from migraine headaches to phantom limb syndrome, which makes amputees feel as if there is excruciating pain in a limb that no longer exists. But after doctors have tried everything there comes a time when people must accept their pain for what it is — incurable. It is at this point and not before that Dr. Ronald Kulich, of the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, will see them. Kulich and his staff at the clinic's pain center specialize in helping people live with their pain rather than constantly looking for cures or letting the pain destroy their lives, leaving them bedridden invalids. "Our patients have seen as many as 30 doctors and had 27 operations," said Kulich. "But only when they realize on their own that no one can cure their pain can we help them." Kulich's program at the Lahey Clinic and other similar programs at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital and New England Medical Center teach people to live with chronic pain. They attempt to get their patients up and moving again. The patients at first often think that moving around is just too painful for them to bare and so resist the staff's attempts to help them, said Kulich. Often, those in pain have convinced themselves they can't do many of the things that are possible. One of the first steps is to get the patient limbered up. When a patient is more limber, his or her pain is often less. Because many of

# At two, the child can't speak Mother suing Yale hospital for letting her baby drop

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — As Zaida Rivera was giving birth on April 10, 1982, she heard a loud crash in the delivery room, and asked somebody to identify the noise. "It's your baby," she was told, as she learned that her baby son had just been born unaided and fallen head-first to the delivery room floor. Today, the baby is hyperactive and cannot speak and Zaida Rivera is seeking \$15 million from Yale-New Haven Hospital for negligence, in two malpractice suits filed Wednesday in Superior Court. An infant literally took a dive 4 feet straight onto his head," said Dr. Harvey F. Wachman, a neurosurgeon who is spearheading the filing in medical malpractice suits, which represents Ms. Rivera. He said the fall ripped the umbilical cord, and the baby was bleeding through the cord at one end and the mother at the other. Hospital personnel clamped the cord as "the baby squirmed on the floor," Wachman said. Ms. Rivera, 19, a native of

# AIDS therapy on horizon; may be available this year

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — A potent new cancer drug also helps restore the body's infection-fighting mechanism in victims suffering from the killer disease AIDS, medical researchers reported today. They said the drug, a form of interferon, could be on the market within a year if tests prove it is safe. Gama interferon is currently being tested on cancer patients for its toxic effects. It would be given as a replacement therapy, very similar to the way diabetics are treated with insulin," said Roberts. "It would help victims recover from infections and help prevent them from getting new ones. We are extremely optimistic," he said. For some unknown reason, a type of white blood cell — T lymphocytes — is unable to secrete gamma interferon in AIDS victims who develop infections. The gamma interferon normally stimulates other blood cells called macrophages to attack the invader, either killing it or preventing it from multiplying. The inability of AIDS victims to stimulate their macrophage defense is why they have so much difficulty fighting multiple infections. More than 3,200 people have contracted AIDS in the United States since 1981. Ninety-six percent of all victims die within 12 months. Laboratories have been producing gamma interferon for the last two months. "If gamma interferon works, it would be given as a replacement therapy, very similar to the way diabetics are treated with insulin," said Roberts. "It would help victims recover from infections and help prevent them from getting new ones. We are extremely optimistic," he said. By replacing it through daily injections, it is believed they can prevent the series of infections that quickly kill AIDS victims. AIDS most often strikes homosexuals, but also affects other groups such as intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs and it is believed to be making inroads into the general population. According to a Cornell study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, AIDS victims lack the ability to produce gamma interferon.

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## Manchester Herald

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# SPORTS

## NHL roundup

# Bruins upset; Islanders beat Rangers

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Thirteen years ago, the Montreal Canadiens threw a rookie goalie at Boston in a series the Bruins were heavily favored to win. Will Steve Penney be this year's Ken Dryden? The last three games Penney played for us, he was cool, and you need coolness in the playoffs," Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire said after Bobby Smith scored late in the third period to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over Boston Wednesday night in the opening game of their Adams Division semifinal playoff series. Penney was 0-4 in his four games for Montreal this year but turned aside 29 Boston shots to give Montreal a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which resumes Thursday night in Boston. "We had been working on our defense all year, and had made mistakes on top of mistakes, but now it all falls into place," said Lemaire. In 1971, the Canadiens faced Boston, which had set several records for firepower. They claimed to have a secret weapon and they did. It was Dryden, who wound up winning the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP. Smith's goal at 14:01 came nine seconds after the Canadiens finished a power play. Smith scored on a pass from Mats Nasland after a scramble in front of the Bruins' net. Boston, which is heavily favored, was at a disadvantage when the goal was scored, defenseman Ray Bourque having broken his stick shortly before the winning score. "It's not over, it's just one game," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "And I thought we played pretty darned good. I don't want to change that much for tomorrow, just the score." Montreal scored at 18:12 of the second period on a power play when Chris Chelios hit on a 35-foot slapshot. Boston tied it at 16:37 when Tom Fergus flipped in the rebound of a Ray Bourque shot. In the second period, neither team attempted a shot on goal for more than nine minutes, during which Montreal killed a five-minute Boston power play. Montreal, which has beaten Boston in their last 14 playoff series, has lost in the first round of the playoffs for the last three years. Boston was 6-1-1 against the Canadiens in the regular season. In other opening games, the New York Islanders topped the New York Rangers 4-1, Quebec edged Buffalo 3-2, Washington defeated

Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis shaded Detroit 3-2, Chicago downed Minnesota 4-1, Calgary topped Vancouver 5-3 and Edmonton ripped Winnipeg 8-2. Islanders 4, Rangers 1 At Uniondale, N.Y., rookies Pat Flatley and Pat LaFontaine each set up a goal by the other, helping the Islanders successfully open their drive for a record-tying fifth straight Stanley Cup. Bob Bourne and Greg Gilbert also scored for the Islanders. Nordiques 3, Sabres 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Bo Berglund and Marian Stastny scored within a 46-second span to highlight a three-goal second period for the Nordiques. Stastny gave the Nordiques their first lead of the game at 15:49 when he beat rookie goaltender Tom Barraso. Capitals 4, Flyers 2 At Landover, Md., Goaten Duchesne and Mike Gartner scored

third-period goals to rally the Capitals. Washington held the Flyers without a shot on goal for 12:15 of the third period, outshooting them 13-0 in that stretch. Bobby Clarke gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead at 5:21 of the first period. Blues 3, Red Wings 2 At St. Louis, Mike Lut shut out Detroit for more than 32 minutes and Jurgen Pettersson, Mark Reeds and Rob Hainage scored a goal each. Lut lost his bid for a career-first playoff shutout — and with 7:50 left. The Blues were playing without injured Joe Mullen, who had 41 goals this season. Black Hawks 3, North Stars 1 At Bloomington, Minn., Al Secord — who missed 66 games this season with an injury — scored two goals in the third period and Black Hawk goalie Murray Bannerman



New York Islanders goaltender Billy Smith dives from the goalmouth to knock the puck away from New York Ranger Mark Pavelich during Wednesday's first game of the Patrick Division semifinals in Uniondale, N.Y. The Islanders began their quest for a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup with a 4-1 win.



Bruins' Keith Crowder is upended by Montreal Canadiens' defenseman Rick Green as Montreal goalie Steve Penney deflects puck during the opening game of the teams' Stanley Cup series Wednesday in Boston. The Canadiens won, 2-1.

## NL roundup

# Ryan and Darling, old and new Mets, are impressive

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is still Houston's favorite son, but it appears New York has a real Darling. Or, more appropriately, a Darling that's for real. Ryan ended any fears the Astros had of starting the season on the path to ruin as they did last year by combining with VERA Rubie to defeat the Montreal Expos 8-2. Meanwhile, rookie Ron Darling allowed only two hits over six innings in helping the Mets down the Cincinnati Reds 2-0. In the only other National League game, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 4-0. In the American League, it was New York edged Kansas City 4-3, Boston nipped California 2-1, Seattle edged Toronto 3-2 in 10 innings and Oakland defeated Milwaukee 3-2. Chicago at Baltimore was rained out. Ryan allowed only five hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter over seven innings. Ryan also scored the winning run on a triple by Terry Puhl after reaching first on an error. "After last year's 0-9 start, we were determined to start this season well," said the veteran pitcher. Houston manager Bob Lillis agreed with Ryan on the importance of winning early if the Astros are to be contenders in the National League West. "Everybody has been focusing on us to see how long it would take us to win a game this year," he said. "We have a good hitting club, and we're going to win our share of

games." The Astros clubbed out 10 hits, five of which went for extra bases, and left only three runners on base in the game. Mets 2, Reds 0 Only 3,921 fans, the smallest crowd in the 15-year history of Riverfront Stadium, turned out to watch the Mets beat the Reds. The start of the game was delayed 71 minutes by rain. "I was nervous because of the delay, not knowing if the game was going to start at 7:30, 8:30 or 9:30," said Darling. "But, I really feel like a major leaguer now." Darling allowed only a single to Eddie Milner in the fourth inning and left only Dan Driessen in the sixth but walked six and was glad to be lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Braves 4, Phillies 0 At Atlanta, Craig McMurtry and Steve Bedrosian combined on a six-hit and Claude Washburn and Chris Chambliss homered on the Braves. McMurtry was sailing along with a four-hitter through the first seven innings, but Bedrosian came on with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth and struck out Mike Schmidt to end the threat.

# Red Sox top Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Easler figured it would take time to learn the American League pitchers. He never figured he would have to study the catchers, though.

"I was just thinking I wanted to hit the ball hard and look for the baseball," the former Pirate said Wednesday night after he stoned for an earlier home run by hitting a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the California Angels. "You don't know the pitchers and what they're gonna throw you when you get behind. I hit what I was waiting for all night long, an outside fastball." Wade Boggs opened the ninth with a single and after Jim Rice lined out, Easler cracked a 1-0 pitch from reliever Luis Sanchez over the left center field fence. Easler had cost the Red Sox a run in the fifth when he was picked off third base by catcher Bob Boone. "I was trying to get a good lead, and I went a little too far," said Easler. "Boone's an experience catcher and I thought I was an experienced runner. I guess you gotta get to know the catchers in this league, too." Mark Clear, who took over from starter Bob Ojeda in the eighth, picked up the victory. Sanchez's failure to hold the lead was reminiscent of the Angels' bullpen failures in their disastrous 1983 campaign. The Angels lost 36 games last year after taking a lead into the seventh inning. The ball bounces off the helmet of Mets' Junior Ortiz as he ducks back to first base to avoid being doubled-up. The throw to second baseman Ron Oester, covering first, was off the mark in the Reds' game Wednesday in Cincinnati.

# Jabbar shoots for Wilt's record

By Jeff Hosen UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The blackjack players won't be the only ones shooting for 21 tonight in this gambling mecca. Sometime this evening, in all probability, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will flash across the lane, receive a pass from one of his teammates and toss in a skyhook. The same skyhook he could've received a patent for in Washington. "Only this one will be different. Abdul-Jabbar, who admits he was in awe of Wilt Chamberlain when the two first met two decades ago, will then eclipse Chamberlain's all-time NBA scoring record of 31,419 regular-season points — a mark many thought would never be broken. Abdul-Jabbar, who has scored 20 or more points in 17 straight games, needs 21 in tonight's game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Utah Jazz. "It's a great personal achievement, something I'll treasure all my life," said Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time NBA Most Valuable Player. "To be No. 1 in an American sport is something to be proud of. I'm very thankful, and I hope everyone feels that I deserve it." Chamberlain, who has stayed in the background while Abdul-Jabbar has made a furious assault at his record, is expected to be at the Forum Friday night when the Lakers hold a ceremony honoring Abdul-Jabbar. It is not known if he will attend tonight's game. "If anyone deserves to break the record, it's definitely definitely him," Chamberlain, who played 14 seasons, told the Los Angeles Times six weeks ago. "As far as I'm concerned, since the time of Neil Johnston and George Mikan, nobody, no offensive center, has ever played from the post predominantly, mainly and only, other than myself and Kareem. "If someone's going to take your record, I think you gotta feel good about who it is. He definitely deserves it. It's no fluke of a record. It's something that took a lot of years, a lot of time, a lot of two and three guys hanging on him, and he has done it." Abdul-Jabbar, two weeks short of his 37th birthday, scored 28 points Tuesday night at San Antonio to move within striking distance. If he fails to gain the record tonight, he's almost sure to get it Friday night when the Lakers entertain Kansas City. "I'm trying to enjoy it," Abdul-Jabbar said of the run at the mark. "When I do (break it), at least I won't have to answer all the questions anymore. There isn't a day that's gone by without somebody telling me exactly how many points I have and how many more I need. "I'm trying to concentrate on our season. Early in the season, everybody thought I couldn't do it."





Offense is a problem as Cheney Tech opens

Last spring Cheney Tech coach Bill Baccaro inherited a team strong on hitting, but lean on pitching. This time the reverse is true, a situation the second-year coach says he'll take any day. Baccaro can call upon four pitchers this season...

New Jersey nips Pacers

The New Jersey Nets and the Indiana Pacers are two teams coming in hot in the playoffs...

Seattle gets fresh start; Niekro wins for Yanks

"I don't think I was the hero," said Mike Stanton who pitched 12 1/2 innings for the Yankees...

NBA roundup

The Chicago White Sox game at Baltimore was rained out. In the National League, the New York Mets 2, Cincinnati 0...

Sports in Brief

Stephenson has goal. PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Jan Stephenson is aiming to complete a unique run of annual "major" victories...

Lloyd tops Jaeger

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd routed Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes Wednesday night to capture the championship of a \$125,000 tournament...

Dons hire Brovelli

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Francisco has announced a morning news conference on Thursday, presumably to name a former Don star Jim Brovelli as the school's basketball coach...

MCC women take two games

The Manchester Community College softball team scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday afternoon to top Northwestern Community College, 6-5, in a game played at Manchester's Moriarty Field...

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with NHL playoffs results: Montreal 8-11-2, Boston 7-9-2, Los Angeles 11-15-3, etc.

NHL playoffs

Table with AHL playoffs results: (All Times EST) Division Semifinals, etc.

NHL playoffs

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Baseball

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AHL playoffs

Table with AHL playoffs results: (All Times EST) Division Semifinals, etc.

Basketball

Table with NBA and AHL results: Eastern Conference, Central Division, etc.

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc.

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc.

NBA standings

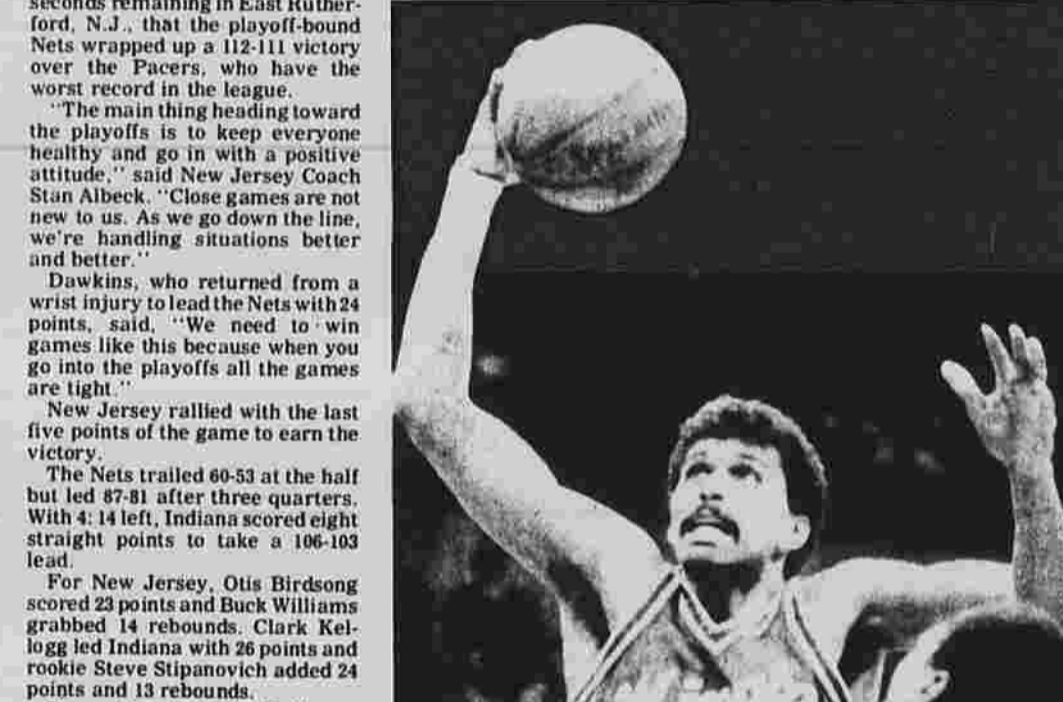
Table with NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc.

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc.

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, etc.



Washington tied the score 80-80 in the sixth inning of a game Thursday night in Kansas City. The Yankees won, 4-3.

Kansas City Kings Reggie Theus goes up to score over Terry Cummings in second half of NBA game Wednesday in San Diego.



UPI photo

Yankees 4, Royals 3



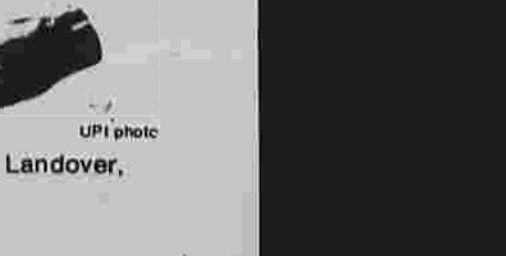
UPI photo

Washington Capitals' defenseman Dave Lindway ends Philadelphia Flyers' Rode Polouin to the ice in the first period of the playoff game Wednesday in Landover, Md. Washington won, 4-2.



UPI photo

Washington Capitals' defenseman Dave Lindway ends Philadelphia Flyers' Rode Polouin to the ice in the first period of the playoff game Wednesday in Landover, Md. Washington won, 4-2.



UPI photo

Smaller teeth, weaker skeletons

Human evolution continues, though future is uncertain

By Peter Costa
United Press International
NEW YORK - It was when homo sapiens decided to stand up like a man and walk away from the trees that his present evolutionary troubles began.

His teeth over the past thousands of years, scientists say, have grown smaller. No longer does humankind need to grind grains with big molars or tear raw meat with overlapping canines.

Most of the third molars or wisdom teeth, if wisdom teeth are present in the human jaw, more often than not, they are impacted or erupt in the jaw at a bad angle and are useless for chewing.

And sitting in cities eating highly caloric and processed foods rather than roaming the plains hunting and gathering has contributed to an overload where weak muscles are having increasing trouble trying to support extra weight.

The size of the fifth toe has become smaller since the time when man was a brachiating mammal and hung from trees or walked in a semi-sprawled position.

Scientists say there is a good chance that the small toe will reduce even more in time.

BECAUSE OF THESE TRAITS and others, many anthropologists predict future environments, you cannot predict what constellations of genes would be helpful.

Mark Weiss, chairman of the anthropology department at Wayne State University in Detroit, said evolution may be taking place on a less obvious level than natural selection is toward adaptation.

In a sense, unless you can predict future environments, you cannot predict what constellations of genes would be helpful.

Who knows what the future will be like, perhaps large, baldheaded, four-toed individuals for the future, Weiss said.

A LEADING EXPERT in the study of tooth reduction, Loring Brace of the University of Michigan, told UPI that he has concluded data that show mankind is still evolving.

"The reduction in tooth size and the reduction in crown complexity has been very well documented since the Pleistocene period," he said.

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Household Goods

FOR SALE: Household goods - two single beds, old round kitchen table, girl's one-speed bicycle, stand-up freezer, televi-

DRESSER - Oak and maple, 36" wide, 31" high, 16" deep. Three full drawers. \$100 or best offer. Call 649-2980.

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Misc. for Sale

MINOLTA PROGRAMMED X700 CAMERA - With 35 to 105 lens and 8 light filter. \$300. Call 646-1769.

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Top Sales

FLEA MARKET - Woodell School PTA. Broad Street, Manchester, Saturday, May 5th. Table rental \$10. Please call 643-4504 or 647-1721.

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1977 VOLKSWAGON DASHER - 4 door sedan. High mileage. Fair condition. \$2200. Evenings. John 646-0643.

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1979 HONDA 750 - 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. Black/cream. Good condition. \$1500. Call 646-7615.

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Connecticut In Brief

Woman's death investigated

HARTFORD - State police today investigated the death of a woman struck by a state police cruiser and another car on Interstate 91 Wednesday night.

Talks to continue at Yale

NEW HAVEN - A three-year interim contract offered by Yale University and accepted by union workers, has suspended but not halted negotiations and prevented but not ruled out a strike.

Carazo feted in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD - Political factions in Central America must replace violence with sincere negotiations before the "fundamental right" of lasting peace can come to the region, the former president of Costa Rica has said.

Teachers plan to bone up

HARTFORD - More than 90 high school math and science teachers are expected to be back in school during their summer vacations, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association says.

State honors Marvin Gaye

HARTFORD - Mourning the loss of singer Marvin Gaye Jr.'s "message of love," both houses of the Connecticut Legislature unanimously approved a resolution honoring the slain soul-singer.

Fire rips beauty salon

HAMDEN - A three-alarm fire ripped through a food market and adjacent beauty salon in the Centerville section early today.

McNamara talks on nukes

NEW HAVEN - Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he doesn't believe there could be a limited use of nuclear weapons.

Official arrested

EAST HAVEN - Dominick Redente, 63, former head of the East Haven Public Works Department has been arrested on larceny charges in the alleged misuse of \$1,900 in travel funds.

Senate approves \$27 million deficiency bill

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - A bill allocating \$27 million for state agencies that have overspent their budgets for this fiscal year is headed to Gov. William O'Neill today for his signature.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the bill Wednesday and sent it immediately to O'Neill, who asked for a quick transfer because at least one program covered by the bill had exhausted its earlier allocation.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said there was a pressing need for the additional funds in the bill for workers' compensation because the account has been exhausted.

The \$27 million deficiency bill was approved 24 to 10 by the Minority

Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, an opponent, said the deficiency "arises of mismanagement" in government.

Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Exeter, said the \$27 million represents less than 1 percent of the budget and was evidence of "very prudent management" in state government.

In addition to workers' compensation, the bill includes additional money for tax refunds, welfare, state police and prison guard overtime and commissions on a growing number of "Lotto" ticket sales.

In other action, the Senate also gave final legislative approval to a stop-gap bill on hospital cost control and killed a measure that would have required dog owners to have their pets vaccinated for rabies.

Senate reciprocal drinking age bill survives

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Senate Democrats have informally killed an attempt to raise the drinking age in Connecticut if neighboring states take the same step.

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, had the bill lined up Wednesday to be sent back to the General Law Committee, a move that would have killed the bill for this year.

"There has been no support for raising the drinking age to 21 in this session of the General Assembly," said Dorr, who co-chairs the General Law Committee, which had sent the bill to the Senate.

"The support we had before has evaporated," he told fellow Democratic senators at a pre-session caucus where the majority Democrats discuss and often informally decide the fate of bills.

However, other senators at the caucus objected to returning the bill to the committee, and Dorr withdrew the request and agreed to test its support before the Senate.

The bill would raise the 20-year-old drinking age in Connecticut to 21 if drinking ages in the neighboring states of Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

Dorr objected to relying on other states to set law in Connecticut, a reservation that also had been raised by Gov. William O'Neill when asked

about the bill. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, one of those who objected to returning the bill to committee, said later he believed the measure was "the best approach to take."

Casey cited concerns voiced by others, including O'Neill, that different drinking ages in the neighboring states would prompt young people to drive across state lines to drink.

"I think whatever we do we should work with other states," Casey said. "It is a regional problem."

Thursdays setback was the worst since the Dow fell 22.82 on Feb. 28 and brought its six-day loss total to 44.07 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.62 to 1,127.93 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It plunged 18.01 to 1,130.53 Thursday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,124.71 on April 6, 1983.

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Another Kinsella impeachment hearing set

HARTFORD (UPI) - The select committee on the possible impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella has set another Saturday session in the prolonged hearings.

The eight-member committee met briefly in executive session Wednesday but broke up to attend a House session and decided to hold the weekend hearing to possibly hear testimony from more witnesses.

The panel met last Saturday in hopes of hearing testimony from Kinsella and Hartford attorneys Alexander Goldfarb but both men refused to appear before the panel.

Kinsella faces impeachment for mishandling the \$35 million estate of an elderly West Hartford woman, Miss Ethel Donaghe.

He was censured one year ago by a panel of probate judges for violating the Probate Court canon of ethics and Goldfarb, who was appointed by Kinsella as conservator of the estate, was fired.

The Legislature earlier this year voted to establish the select committee to determine whether Kinsella should become the first elected judge in Connecticut history to be removed from office by impeachment.

If the panel recommends impeachment, the House would vote on whether to uphold the recommendation and Kinsella would be tried in the Senate.

The committee met in executive session Wednesday to study a list of 12 people submitted by Kinsella's attorney, James Wade, to be summoned before the committee.

The Saturday session was scheduled after Wade told the committee in a letter he was tied up with

trials in Superior Court and in federal court. Wade is presently defending former State Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr., who resigned after his arrest in December on a first degree larceny charge.

Waterman is accused of bilking the town of Suffield of more than \$35,000 in a sand purchasing deal, he made when he served as First Selectman of Suffield.

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Picasso's last years reflected in exhibit

... page 9

Cloudy tonight; chance of rain - See page 2

Stocks continue slide after prime hike

By Frank W. Slosser United Press International

NEW YORK - The stock market, jolted to its lowest level in a year by an increase in the bank prime lending rate, headed broadly lower in active trading at the outset today.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.62 to 1,127.93 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It plunged 18.01 to 1,130.53 Thursday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,124.71 on April 6, 1983.

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Get ready for gardening, spring house cleanup

... supplement inside

Peck says he'll seek re-election

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, April 6, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

President blasts Congress for Lebanon failure

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today charged that second guessing by Congress severely undermined U.S. goals in Lebanon and declared that Democrats and Republicans must stand "united in patriotism" on foreign policy.

In a speech to the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, Reagan also said that many in Congress play the role of critic and take no responsibility for developing solutions to key problems.

"We must restore bipartisan consensus in support of foreign policy," Reagan said.

"We must restore America's honorable tradition of partisan politics: support of our president, support of our policy," he said.

"I believe that once we established bipartisan agreement on our course in Lebanon, the subsequent second guessing about whether to keep our men there severely undermined our policy," he told the Georgetown gathering.

Reagan charged that "similarly, congressional wavering" on the Kissinger bipartisan proposals on Central America "can only encourage the enemies of democracy who are determined to wear us down."

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concerned inflation might be rekindled.

The Federal Reserve late Thursday reported the nation's money supply rose \$2.2 billion. The increase was in line with expectations but investors were wondering if the Fed would raise the discount rate it charges member banks for loans.

The overnight federal funds rate banks charge one another rose to 10 1/4 percent this week before easing to 10 percent late Thursday. This key charge has risen steadily the past couple of weeks.

As a result, the nation's major banks Thursday raised their prime lending rate to a 17-month high of 12 percent from the 11 percent level adopted March 19.

"Wall Street is saying interest rates are too high to support the market," said George Keith of Faine Webber. "President Reagan could change this format tomorrow but it apparently is too early in the election process for him to act.

"I think Congress is fooling around because the White House is not taking the leadership role in pushing through legislation to reduce the budget deficit," said William Gillard of Kidder Peabody.

"If you step back and look at this, the market slump has been underway for nine months. It is a whistle blowing and it is getting louder and louder."

The Democratic-controlled House Thursday approved budget that trims the federal deficit by \$182 billion over three years and calls for a \$50 billion tax increase to finance deficit spending over a certain limit.

Senate budget deliberations have become bogged down.

Members of the crew of the Space Shuttle leave their quarters early this morning to board the Challenger for its fifth mission in space. From left to right are mission specialist Terry Hart, pilot

Dick Scobee, commander Bob Crippen and mission specialists George Nelson and James van Hoften. The blastoff, just before 9 a.m., went smoothly.

Shuttle hits record altitude; astronauts repair satellite

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The flight was the 11th shuttle mission and the boldest American manned spaceflight since man landed on the moon in 1972.

Challenger performed flawlessly to get into orbit. It shed its twin booster rockets 2 minutes after the fiery blastoff, shut down its three hydrogen engines 6 minutes later and then dropped its spent fuel tank to fall into the Pacific Ocean.

Crippen spotted the descending fuel tank 41 minutes after launch, a first in the three-year shuttle program.

A minute later, he fired Challenger's twin orbital maneuvering engines to raise the low point of the orbit to at least 132 miles high.

The astronauts were unusually quiet during the initial stages of the flight but after things settled down, Crippen noted, the view from here is as fantastic as ever.

The shuttle's main engines fired 3 seconds longer than usual at launch to climb to an orbital peak of 290 miles - 76 miles higher than its previous orbit.

Having buried their bickering during a debate in Pittsburgh Thursday night, all three aspirants stump in Wisconsin's larger cities today - the eve of the state's party caucuses.

Jackson was to address a joint session of Wisconsin's state legislature in Madison, while Hart tours a farm equipment show in Green Bay and Mondale appeals to Milwaukee voters for support.

Several hundred national convention delegates are at stake in the contests Saturday and Tuesday, with Wisconsin picking 78 in caucuses and Pennsylvania another 172 delegates a few days later.

"I believe each of us fundamentally share our party's goals," Hart said in offering a verbal olive branch quickly accepted by Mondale and Jackson during the 60-minute debate arranged by the League of Women Voters.

In a Democratic contest con-

sumed by its own confrontations days ago, the birds and insects are being aimed at the Republican occupant of the White House.

"A president can start inhaling the royal treatment he receives... It's very intoxicating," Mondale said in leading the broadsides on Reagan. "With very little trouble a president can very quickly think the state of the nation can be judged by the condition of the Rose Garden."

The former vice president, referring to allegations surrounding presidential adviser Edwin Meese and others in the administration.

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