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News Briefing

Nice breezes turn into April foolery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department said 245,000 people were added to the labor force in March, the most in any month since 1969, and the unemployment rate dropped slightly to 10.3%.

Separated twins have good chance

ANTONIO, Colo. (UPI) - A twin who has been caring for the twin girls of a woman he claims is his child, has won a court order allowing him to have a DNA test to determine if he is the child's parent.

Space shuttle warming

The crew of the first flight of the space shuttle "Challenger" was prepared out of Prestwick, Scotland, for Monday.

Salvador rebels taunt 'Gringos'

AMANTAMALCO, A.C., Mexico (UPI) - Salvadoran guerrillas taunted the U.S. on Monday and said they would show no mercy to U.S. troops if they were to enter their country.

Man sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A man who was convicted of killing his wife and her lover was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Antiknock makers ordered to stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration ordered the makers of antiknock agents to stop producing the agents.

Colombia president attends ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Colombian president attended a ceremony in Washington to honor the country's sacrifice in the fight against terrorism.

Almanac

Easter services

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

CATHEDRAL cleanup

Workers in Philadelphia, Colombia clean the inside of the cathedral where the roof collapsed during an earthquake Thursday, killing three people and injuring 100.

Weather

Today's forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Meteorologists said the weather in the United States would remain fair in general.

Extended outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The weather outlook for the United States was fair in general.

Lottery

Main Street 7-11 standoff

Police for emergency broadcasts.

Calendar

Manchester

Main Street 7-11 standoff

Tax counsel continuing

Bolton

Judge to decide case status

Thorton gives park perpetual easement

Coventi

Easter services

Fire calls

Manchester Symphony Chorale

Your neighbors' views:

What is your reaction to the new taxes on gasoline, meals under a dollar and seeds which took effect Friday?

George Bailey, Manchester

Baker Roberts, Manchester

Joe Smiley, Manchester

Mary Waring, Manchester

Jean Munnery, Manchester

Beverly Taylor, Manchester

Alba Dupont, Manchester

Sue Westwood, Manchester

Dee Miller, Manchester

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Thirty-five arrested outside EB

By Robert Wernick

United Press International

WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — More than 35 demonstrators were arrested today at a protest outside the Electric Boat (EB) shipyard here.

A total of 42 demonstrators were arrested here today, according to Michael Hoxie, spokesman for the Connecticut State Police.

The demonstrators were trying to draw attention to their opposition to nuclear war, and to the construction of a new Trident submarine base at the EB shipyard.

The demonstrators include students from various Connecticut universities, including Wesleyan University, Yale University, and Brown University.

Jobless claims down in state

By Tom Hodson

The Connecticut Department of Labor announced today that the state's unemployment rate fell to 7.7 percent in March, down from 7.9 percent in February.

The state's unemployment rate is now below the national average of 8.1 percent.

Connecticut briefs

Toxic substances found in Wilton water

By Robert Wernick

United Press International

WILTON — Water from one of the town's wells has been found to contain toxic substances, according to a new report.

The report was commissioned by the town after residents complained of a foul smell in some wells.

The substances include lead, arsenic, and atrazine, a herbicide.

Remains jumbled

By Robert Wernick

United Press International

WILTON — The remains of a person who died in a plane crash in 1935 were found jumbled together in a pond in Wilton.

The plane crashed into the pond on April 15, 1935, and the pilot and two passengers were killed.

The remains were identified through DNA analysis.

Transfer inmates

By Robert Wernick

United Press International

WILTON — Three inmates from the Wilton Correctional Institution will be transferred to a new facility in the state.

The inmates were convicted of armed robbery, burglary, and drug trafficking.

The new facility is expected to open in the fall.
Cummings seeks evolutionary change

By Paul Hartman - Herald Reporter

Manchester, Tenn. -- The President, in the annual message to Congress, proposed an ambitious program of defense spending. The proposed increase in defense spending would be accompanied by an extension of the draft and a tightening of military forces. The President has asked for an increase in defense spending of $5 billion over the current year. The proposed increase would bring the defense budget to $110 billion. The President has asked for an increase in defense spending of $5 billion over the current year. The proposed increase would bring the defense budget to $110 billion.

Guest editorial

Peace the only war defense

The international nuclear arms competition is shown to be a failure. The president announced recently that there was no way to stop the arms race. The arms race is dangerous, he said, but there is nothing we can do about it. The president has asked for an increase in defense spending of $5 billion over the current year. The proposed increase would bring the defense budget to $110 billion.

Commentary

Hot war of rhetoric

By Washington

The recent news of the war in Afghanistan has raised questions about the role of the United Nations. The current conflict in Afghanistan has been a hot topic, with many nations supporting the United States and others opposing it. The current war has also raised questions about the role of the United Nations.

Berry's World

"You're not the philosopher. You're not even a man, you're just a raincoat."
Audience is wild card in ‘Shear Madness’

Sunday TV

Weekday TV

How to understand TV weather maps

Old but still model
Obituaries

Fantasy eggs

Gladys Morrison of 68 Norman St. addresses a tree made of plastic Easter eggs, shown below in a tray of bowls. Mrs. Morrison has made about 500 decorated eggs.

State celebrating Easter under the 'mushroom cloud'

Income tax still possible

FOCUS / People

Talking bunnies

Public flogging to fight crime wave

It's the Easter Bunny!

Hearst syndrome blamed in escape

Brownies bounce girl short of cookie cash

Brownies can mean so much to a girl. Ms. Brownie, a Scout leader in the Wayside area, is shown here with her Thursday's little helper, Judy Lozo, 8.

Other crimes where robbery, child molesting

Police: They won these giant eggs. They won this at an Easter Party held at the Herald office.

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Advice

Woman has to foot big bill for her mismatched shoes

Dear Abby,

Angie Van Rense

My shoe store is located in downtown Manchester and I recently sold a pair of shoes to a customer. However, when she returned home, she realized that the shoes did not match. She is now insisting that I reimburse her for the full cost of the shoes. I am unsure of what to do. Can you provide any advice?

Sincerely,

Leslie Johnson

Dear Leslie,

I understand your dilemma. It is important to weigh the situation carefully. Since the shoes did not match, it is possible that the customer may have chosen them specifically because they were not identical. It is also possible that the customer was aware of the mismatch when they purchased the shoes. Before you make a decision, consider the following:

1. The customer's expectations: Did the customer clearly state that they wanted matching shoes when they purchased them?
2. The store's policy: Do your store's policies allow for refunds or exchanges on mismatched shoes?
3. The customer's history: Is this customer known for being particular about matching shoes?
4. The cost of the shoes: Are the shoes expensive or affordable?

In conclusion, consider the above factors before making a decision. If you decide to refund the customer, be sure to document the conversation and the decision in writing. Good luck!

Sincerely,

Abby

Engagements

Former NOW president starts women's political newsletter

By Patricia McCormick

United Press International

The National Organization for Women (NOW) has launched a new political newsletter, called "Equal Rights Action." The newsletter, which is distributed to NOW members and supporters, will focus on women's rights issues and will include articles on political campaigns, legislative efforts, and other related topics.

The newsletter is the brainchild of NOW President Betty Friedan, who has been a vocal advocate for women's rights for many years. Friedan, who was a leader of the feminist movement in the 1970s, has been a strong advocate for gender equality and has been a vocal critic of the gender wage gap.

The newsletter will be published quarterly and will include articles written by NOW members and other women's rights activists. It will also feature updates on NOW's legislative efforts, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, and will include a section on women's rights in the media.

In addition to Friedan, the newsletter will feature contributions from other women's rights activists, including Gloria Steinem, who was a co-founder of NOW and a leader of the feminist movement in the 1970s.

The newsletter is free to all NOW members and supporters and can be ordered online at www.now.org.

About Town

New volunteers at hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital has recruited a new crop of volunteers to help care for patients and staff. The hospital has a long history of volunteerism, and the new volunteers are expected to contribute to the hospital's ongoing mission.

The new volunteers will be helping with a variety of tasks, including answering phones, assisting with patient care, and providing companionship to patients. The hospital is grateful for the support of its volunteers, and is looking forward to welcoming the new members of its volunteer program.

Open house for Masons

The Masonic Lodge in Manchester is hosting an open house next week to invite the public to learn more about the organization. The open house will be held on Tuesday night, from 6 pm to 8 pm, and will be open to all who are interested in joining the Masonic Lodge.

Childbirth film set

The film "A Model for Life" is currently being shot in Manchester. The film, which is about childbirth, features a cast of experienced actors and is being directed by a renowned filmmaker.

Classes for expectant parents

The Family Center in Manchester is offering classes for expectant parents. The classes, which begin on Monday, will cover a variety of topics, including pregnancy, childbirth, and parenting.

Thoughts

The most recent addition to the Manchester Memorial Hospital's volunteer program is a group of new volunteers who have recently joined the hospital. The new volunteers are expected to play a key role in helping the hospital continue its tradition of providing excellent care to its patients.

The hospital is grateful to all of its volunteers, who have contributed to the hospital's success over the years. The hospital is looking forward to welcoming the new members of its volunteer program and is confident that they will make a valuable contribution to the hospital's mission.

Latest in Easter bonnets?

This Easter, the trend in Manchester has been towards dresses that are both elegant and comfortable. Many women have been seen wearing dresses that are designed to be both stylish and practical, with comfortable shoes and accessories.

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Caldor Shopping Center

Burr Corners, Manchester
Soup kitchen has kept us busy

Religious services

Calendar

Louisville to press regardless

Eastern JVs rally to upset MCC, 6-4

Celtics show life beating Milwaukee

Two-shot margin taken by Daniel

Eastwood and Lye share links lead

Louisiana State in "Enchanted Land"

Georgia, State in ‘Enchanted Land’

Sports

The Reverend Frederick Perkins Moser, Associate Rector


different kind of course."

"I didn't play that well, but I...

"I think the two guards Arkansas..

"Three years ago they were...

"We weren't supposed to be in the...

"There were so many...
Cincinnati glad to open season

McQuilkan gets shot showing Stars wrong

Pryor gets go ahead

Expos send 'Card to NL East rivals

Purcell into semifinals after besting Glickstein

USC women in finals

Hart named Nutmeg star

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Word processors

Secretaries complain of discomfort but cheer changing sex stereotypes

By James Boyce

Gracie Price International

Low angles, high chairs and less-than-ergonomic work stations have made too many typists suffer

Word processors are not the only victims of the ergonomist's attention to detail. Too many secretaries, including the one pictured, have had their chairs replaced with items designed for better back support. Ms. Price, a 32-year-old secretary, said she was more comfortable in her chair after she replaced it.

"I'm really glad they did," she said. "I was starting to get this real pain in my lower back a few weeks ago. It seems to be a common problem these days."

Ms. Price's 16-year-old co-worker said she was glad she was replaced as well, but was more concerned about the back support than about the lower back. "I had been having trouble with my hips and it was starting to get uncomfortable, so I was really glad they changed it," she said.

"It's really nice," she added. "I feel better when I'm sitting and I'm glad it was replaced."

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