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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Feb. 12, 1982
25 Cents

Reagan won't deal on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, informed that President Reagan's budget may not survive without major revision, today ruled out changes proposed in Congress as threatening "the heart and soul" of Reagan's program.

White House chief of staff James Baker said Reagan is willing to discuss some changes to quiet the outcry sparked by his plan for \$20 billion in domestic spending cuts, a \$3.5 billion boost in defense and a \$9.5 billion deficit.

However, he emphatically ruled out tampering with the two areas most mentioned on Capitol Hill as prime for savings to reduce the deficit—the defense budget and the last two phases of last year's tax cut.

"That's obviously totally out of the question," said Baker. He called the defense budget and the tax cuts slated for this July and July 1983 "the heart and soul of the president's program."

He is convinced, fundamentally convinced, the foundation for economic recovery has been laid. There's no running room as far as he's concerned on those two points," Baker added on ABC's "Good Morn-

ing America."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, also interviewed on ABC, called on Reagan to withdraw what he termed "the most irresponsible and misleading budget ever submitted by a president in our nation's history."

"It not only grossly misrepresents reality, but it's a positive impediment to responsible debate and public information," Mondale said.

On Thursday, Republican congressional leaders told Reagan he must compromise because the budget's \$9.5 billion deficit is unacceptable.

"At the same time, the first Republican in Congress to take up Reagan on his challenge to 'put up or shut up' stepped forward. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota offered his own alternative to Reagan's spending plan. Until then only Democrats had been offering alternatives."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, House GOP leader Bob Michel and Sen. Paul Laxalt, Nev., a Reagan confidant, told Reagan they need "running room" to sell the budget on Capitol Hill.

All three said they expected some flexibility in the president's position.

Reagan later offered a degree of "running room" — but not much. He told reporters the next two phases of the tax cut "absolutely essential" to economic recovery and said he feels "very strongly" about defense.

"When they (members of Congress) go home in a few days, they're going to find out how much the people want what we proposed," he said.

In California Thursday, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the deficit must be trimmed — and added no agency, including the Pentagon, will be immune from spending cuts.

"I don't care what (budget director) Dave Stockman says, we're going to cut the deficit. I just hope Congress doesn't give up and do nothing."

Boschwitz's plan includes holding the growth rate of nondefense spending to about a percent, increase defense spending slightly less than the president's ambitious plan and tighten corporate tax collection.

Criticism of Reagan's proposed \$76.6 billion budget spread from Capitol Hill to lobbying and research groups around the country.



Firefighters from the Town Fire Department used only minor damage to the tunnels and none to the building above.

Hospital protests test of Marcus' system

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Live ambulance tests of a hotly-debated emergency communications plan have drawn a strong letter to protest from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

William S. Abbott, assistant hospital administrator, has complained in a letter to Manchester Ambulance Service that tests of the radio-to-telephone communication system were begun without notification or consent of the hospital.

The hospital "strenuously" objects to the tests, Abbott said, favoring the state-endorsed C-Med system already in place and adopted by 16 out of 29 towns in the region.

But the chief architect of the alternative plan, Manchester electronics dealer Ernest S. Marcus, says the hospital's objections are politically motivated and that the tests will continue.

Marcus' test, sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission in January, are designed to prove that his automatic radio-to-telephone system will provide the same service as the C-Med system for less cost.

C-Med uses a manned center to allocate radio frequencies and serve as the hub of a medical services network. Marcus would eliminate that center and allow ambulances to call directly to hospitals over the radio-to-telephone switching system.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL opposes the Marcus plan and has declined to participate in his tests.

"While we cannot prevent your use of this system and we will answer calls using this system," Abbott wrote on Feb. 5, "I want it clearly understood a use of RTSS (Radio Telephone Switching System) is contrary to our wishes and we object strenuously."

The letter was prompted when Manchester Ambulance placed a test call on Feb. 2, which was Marcus believes was monitored by the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council.

That council, which developed the opposing C-Med plan, apparently contacted the hospital to notify officials that the tests had begun, Marcus said.

Please turn to page 8

Mill fire damage is slight

A fire Thursday evening, which was really more smoke than flame, caused only minor damage in the underground passageways of the old Case Paper Mill on Glen Road.

The fire was reported at about 6:30 p.m. by second shift employees of Communications Cable Inc., which occupies part of the building. They saw smoke coming from the entrances to the passageways inside the building, according to Town Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay.

McKay said a preliminary investigation suggested the fire may have been touched off by sparks from welding that had been done during the day.

The sparks ignited some residual paper pulp which, McKay said, covers much of the floor in the passageways. The burning paper pulp produced more smoke than actual fire, McKay explained.

But while it was fortunate that the fire had more bark than bite, McKay said there was some concern as firefighters began battling the blaze: the poly-vinyl coating which Communications Cable uses to cover copper wiring appeared to be also burning and producing highly toxic gases.

But the burning substance was discovered to be only the paper pulp, and it posed no danger in the way of poisonous gases, McKay said.

McKay said very little damage was caused by the fire to the passageways themselves and no damage at all to the building above.

While McKay admitted getting into the passageways with hoses and firefighters was "tight," the biggest problem was locating the fire, the source of all the smoke, and deciding what entrance into the tunnels to take.

About 35 town department firefighters and three engines responded to the blaze. The last firefighter returned to the station about four hours after the fire began.

McKay said the building is owned by Elmer Thrall, the town's school bus contractor.

Please turn to page 8

Polish pilot flies to liberty

BERLIN (UPI) — A Polish pilot defected today by flying a LOT Airlines plane carrying his family and 19 other passengers to the Tempelhof U.S. air base in the first such incident since the military crackdown in Poland.

The twin-engine turboprop Antonov AN-26 aircraft landed at 9:50 a.m. (2:40 a.m. EST) with 19 passengers and four crew members, said U.S. army spokesman Larry Seals. He said the plane was flight 747 from Warsaw to Wrocław.

"He just flew the plane to Berlin instead of to Wrocław," Seals said. "It's a good legal question whether it's a hijack or not."

In Washington, Sandra McCarty of the State Department said: "Our ministry in Berlin has informed us that a Polish LOT airliner has been diverted to Tempelhof Air Base by the pilot. There are 19 passengers and a crew of four on board. We understand that among the passengers are the pilot's wife and two children."

Seals said two of the passengers were Polish security guards who remained on board the Soviet-built propeller aircraft while American military authorities questioned the other passengers and crew.

The incident seemed to pose a legal problem for the Army, which had not determined if the pilot committed a crime or not.

A West German legal expert said the pilot committed a punishable offense in conveying the other passengers to West Berlin but said it was unclear whether he was punishable by law.

Board delays vote on Bolton budget

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — School board budget committee Chairman James C. Marshall and Superintendent Raymond A. Allen squared off Thursday night over administration costs, causing the board to postpone final action on its budget until next week.

The budget committee stepped into the meeting with a proposed \$39,919 reduction to Allen's recommended 1982-83 budget of \$2.9 million, but after Marshall explained the cuts and "philosophy" behind them — which gave low priority to administration — Allen went on the attack.

After a 15-minute exchange of views, with Allen saying administration was vital to curriculum and Marshall pulling out a graph showing that administration had a higher rate of cost growth than regular programs, the board decided the committee and the administration were too far apart to act on the budget. Another meeting has been scheduled for next Thursday.

Marshall had been advocating giving a hard look to administrative costs in the school system since Allen first handed out his budget a month ago.

Last Monday Marshall tossed out the idea of going to a part-time superintendent. He had also pushed for a cut in the assistant principal's position, which was granted half-way by the board Monday. During most discussion over the principal's position, Allen defended his administration while Marshall led the attack.

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Expert: Painful for all

Rough road to economic recovery seen

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

A leading Wall Street economist, reading President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget like a fiscal map, predicts the road to economic recovery will be "cumbersome and painful for all."

"The difficulties posed by these budgetary projections are many — both to the financial markets and the economy," Kaufman, chief economist for the Salomon Brothers investment house, said Thursday.

A decrease in inventories is generally seen as a sign of possible relief from a recession. But this drop wasn't enough to cause any cheers.

He told a Senate committee, "The most effective thing that can be done is for you to give the right signal (to Wall Street) as soon as you can," he said.

Wallerstein is apparently waiting for a signal the economy is about to rally. The stock market lost ground Thursday under the weight of persistent trader concern over budget deficits and high interest rates.

Analysts said a number of companies were buying up their own shares at bargain prices.

El Salvador slaying suspect may go free

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The judge pondering evidence against six ex-soldiers arraigned in the rape-killing of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker hinted at least one of the prisoners may be released.

Proceedings on the case, which has concerned human-rights critics of the Salvadoran government, said the judge was prepared to free one ex-guardsmen, but declined to identify the soldier.

Rauda must recommend by Saturday to indict, detain for more investigation, or release the men accused of killing Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clark, Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel and Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan.

Poland makes show of force

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military forces paraded 130 police vehicles, armored personnel carriers and water cannon through Warsaw in a "show of force" against possible protests of two months of martial law this weekend.

The show of force Thursday came as opponents of the regime distributed leaflets in Warsaw calling on Poles to show their resistance Saturday to martial law by turning off house lights and burning candles in their windows.

Officials accused Western radio of inciting a revolt in the Baltic seaport and warned students and workers attempts to lay wreaths at the monument on Feb. 13 could lead to tragedy.

Other protests were possible in the solidarity stronghold of Gdansk. With tension rising, a senior Roman Catholic Church official said Archbishop Jozef Glemp or "another bishop" plan to meet soon with banned Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa and Rural Solidarity leader Jan Kijak.

Polish officials expressed concern over possible protests in Gdansk, where violent clashes between police and workers broke out Jan. 30 at wreath-laying ceremonies at a monument erected to workers killed in 1970 riots.

UAW, Ford reach partial agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. have reached agreement on crucial worker concessions, but the UAW says Ford must counter with some union rewards if an industry-reviving contract is to be approved.

Union and company bargainers planned to work throughout the day today on the tough issues of plant closings and Ford's practice of farming out work to foreign and non-union sources, called "outsourcing."

One estimate put the savings to Ford in union "givebacks" at \$1 billion, the amount of Ford's losses in 1981. That would be in the range of a \$2-per-hour cut in wages and benefits that now total around \$20 an hour for the average plant worker.

Pope off to West Africa

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II headed into a grueling 8,000-mile, four-nation tour of Africa today, planning the same exhausting schedule as the nine trips before he was almost killed in an assassination attempt.

In a demonstration that he has fully recovered, the pope's plans called for nine days of travel through the West African countries of Nigeria, Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea.

Paul's 10th trip since becoming pope with a 2,940-mile, 54-hour flight to Lagos, Nigeria.

He scheduled eight major masses, 34 homilies or addresses, meetings with government officials, talks with Catholic and non-Catholic leaders, plus steps to comfort the sick and elderly and meet with students and workers.

The trip will take the globe-trotting John Paul from the skyscrapers of Lagos in oil-rich Nigeria to the tiny nation of Equatorial Guinea, a country recovering from 17 years of dictatorial rule.

He paid a \$200 fine on one count but for the second conviction. District Court Judge Wallace A. Chittie gave Duchesneay a choice: pay another \$500 or spend two nights alone without shelter at the scene of the crime.

So Duchesneay showed up at the dump just before dusk Thursday as promised.



Mary Ellen Shaver stands in the kitchen she refuses to use for her children. "Parents have some rights, too," she says.

Fed-up mom on strike against her three kids

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Ellen Shaver was sick and tired of her three children's slovenly habits — so she went on strike.

"I cook for them, and they won't set the table. They have to be told to, and clean their bathroom. I'd have a peaceful day if they didn't have to be told things all the time."

For dinner, she and her husband have been going to restaurants. Her kids, she said, have been dining on fast foods and cooking for themselves.

Polish officials expressed concern over possible protests in Gdansk, where violent clashes between police and workers broke out Jan. 30 at wreath-laying ceremonies at a monument erected to workers killed in 1970 riots.

Officials accused Western radio of inciting a revolt in the Baltic seaport and warned students and workers attempts to lay wreaths at the monument on Feb. 13 could lead to tragedy.

Dog dumper lasts two hours at dump

BERLIN, N.H. (UPI) — A police spokesman said he had no knowledge of anyone assaulting Duchesneay.

"Berlin thinks more of animals than humans," Duchesneay said.

"Women, when they kill their babies with abortions, they get their hands shook. When someone tries to get rid of their dogs, they (police) lock them up."

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Aspirin tied to disease of the liver

ATLANTA (UPI) — Giving aspirin to children with influenza or chicken pox may increase their chance of contracting Reye's syndrome, an often fatal disease of the liver and brain, federal health experts say.

The Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control and the American Academy of Pediatrics in Evanston, Ill., said Thursday, research shows epidemics of Reye's syndrome, a relatively rare childhood disease of unknown cause that had a death rate last year of 28 percent, follow outbreaks of influenza and chicken pox.

The February newsletter of the pediatric group contained the same warning. It said that until the nature of the association between salicylates and Reye's syndrome is clarified, salicylates should be avoided, when possible, for children with varicella infections — chicken pox — and during influenza outbreaks.

Reye's syndrome, an acute viral illness, affects the liver and central nervous system, causing rapid brain swelling and seizures. Children usually develop it while recovering from a mild viral illness such as flu or chicken pox.

Wolfe said CDC wanted a warning issued in December but was persuaded not to do so by aspirin manufacturers.

The Aspirin Foundation of America, an industry group, said in a statement the "cautionary statement" was issued "on the basis of scientifically unassured data."

Cancer-cell destroyer 'no cure-all'

DALLAS (UPI) — Three immunologists say their research shows the potent cancer-cell destroyer called "magic bullet" is no "magic cure-all."

The researchers emphasized the limited scope of their findings, published in the Thursday issue of the prestigious science journal Nature.

"This is no magic cure-all for cancer," said Uth. "This is an animal study — period — the first in a long series of steps to determine if this approach will be helpful to human."

The exciting thing is simply the idea of using an antibody to deliver a toxic material specifically to a cancer cell," he said.

"It's kind of a magic bullet," Dr. Viletta said. "You can aim it at millions of cells, but it will hit the right ones."

Human application of the toxin would be in the bone-marrow rescue approach of treating patients who no longer respond to safe-level drug and radiation cancer treatment, Uth said.

Personal advice: Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in her column "Dear Abby" in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Team issues findings Study links virus, cancer

By Al Rosenthal Jr., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of American and Japanese scientists has strengthened the long-sought link between a virus and one type of human cancer, an adult kind of leukemia found in striking clusters on two islands in Japan.

Similar viruses are known to cause leukemia in cats, chickens, cattle, rodents and gibbons.

The results described here are the first to our knowledge that demonstrate a human RNA tumor virus linked to a human neoplasia (cancer), said the report written by Dr. Marjorie Robert-Garoff of Gallo's lab and associates.

Bill Blattner, an NCI epidemiologist, now has evidence exist elsewhere in the world, but he said details will be reported later. He said there are indications some clusters may exist in parts of the United States.

Fertilizers may be what kills smokers

BOSTON (UPI) — About 50 percent of the cancer attributed to smoking could be caused by radioactivity, say researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

None of the doctors here had ever heard of these studies — not even the pulmonary doctors," said Di Franza in a telephone interview.

The radiation is emitted by potassium 210 and lead 210, which are found in tobacco trichomes and insoluble particles in tobacco smoke, the researchers wrote.

The studies indicated that radioactive particles from phosphate fertilizers used on tobacco crops were found in the lungs of smokers.

In the lungs of persons who smoke 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes per day there are areas of radiation concentration equivalent to 300 x-rays annually, the studies indicated. The particles tend to collect at the branches of the bronchial tubes, a common location for cancers to occur, they said.

The radiation dose would be enough to account for 50 percent of excess tumors in smokers," said Di Franza.

Winters and Di Franza specialize in the effect of radiation in the work place and said they stumbled across the studies while reviewing literature on the subject.

One study published in 1964 by E.P. Radford and V.R. Hunt, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, was based on the results of testing done with an artificial respirator.

A followup study by Radford, Hunt, J.B. Little, and H.L. McCombs in 1965 was based on autopsy results. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Manchesther Parkade PRESIDENTS DAY SALE... EVERY WASHER ON SALE! Whirlpool 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER \$329... EVERY DRYER ON SALE! Whirlpool CUSTOM DRY CONTROL AUTOMATIC DRYER \$259... EVERY RANGE ON SALE! Whirlpool SELF CLEANING 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$469... EVERY REFRIGERATOR ON SALE! Whirlpool 14 cu. ft. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR \$477... EVERY FREEZER ON SALE! Whirlpool 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$369... EVERY MICROWAVE ON SALE! Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN \$269... RCA 25" diagonal COLOR CONSOLES \$529

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URGENT SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION HANDMADE ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS LIQUIDATING ENTIRE INVENTORY... AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2 P.M. HOWARD JOHNSON CONFERENCE CENTER

OPINION

Democrats taking aim at 'Biz'



Manchester Spotlight
By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Manchester's Republican legislators are targets both of the Democratic Town Committee and a group of House Democrats from around the state calling themselves "The Majority Project."

The Democratic goal is to relate the former Democratic seats now held by Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-13th; Rep. Walter Joyner, R-12th and Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-4th.

Toward that end, the Democrats already are raising money and weighing the strengths of potential candidates, even though November may seem a long way off.

The Majority Project's aim, throughout the state, is to protect — and try to strengthen — the fragile Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

The Democrats hold just a 13-seat majority in the 151-seat chamber, and several maverick Democrats have often voted with the Republicans on budget issues.

The project will funnel money and resources into districts teetering toward Republicanism, as well as former Democratic districts now represented by Republicans.

"We have to analyze the districts," said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, the deputy majority leader and chairman of the Majority Project. "Our first line is to hold on to the districts we have now. Then, we might try to build on that."

ONE OF THE GOP SEATS which the Democrats believe is vulnerable is Mrs. Swenson's. "We certainly haven't targeted Biz, or Representative Joyner either," maintained Moynihan. But he sounded less than convincing and Mrs. Swenson said she herself realizes she is a Democratic target.

"Maybe I'm at the top of the list because of the district," she said, referring to the fact that her district was long considered a Democratic stronghold. In fact, Democratic divisions in 1980 were credited — or blamed — as one factor in Mrs. Swenson's election.

"It doesn't bother me in the least bit to be targeted," she continued. "We had a lot of laughs. If you get your name into the paper, it's a good thing. No matter what they do, this old girl's going to be out there campaigning."

Supporting the drive to unseat Mrs. Swenson and her local Republican colleagues is Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings.

The Manchester Democratic Party, fresh from a sweep of the town elections and apparently more unified than in recent memory, is eyeing the one remaining area of town politics dominated by the Republicans — the legislative seats.

"I support the Majority Project financially and philosophically," said Cummings. "I am supportive of it. As far as Districts 12 and 13 and Senate District 4, we are going to go after them with the best candidates we can muster. We want to win those seats back."

THESE "BEST CANDIDATES" may include Mayor Steve Penny and former

Mayor Jack Thompson, Cummings reiterated. They will try to agree between themselves who will run for Zinsser's Senate seat and who for Mrs. Swenson's.

"It's just been talk, so far," Cummings said. "They are both extraordinary men and we hope to work that out."

Potential candidates for the 13th District seat — which Joyner took away from Cummings himself in 1978 — include Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Board Secretary James McCavanagh. Both ran strong in last year's town elections.

Both are said to be interested in the seat, but sources said they could be expected to work things out between them, without any friction.

The clearly ambitious Mrs. Weinberg sent letters of congratulations last month to everyone elected or re-elected to the Democratic Town Committee.

CUMMINGS, THINKING AHEAD, is already building a political campaign theme. He continues to sharply criticize the Republican incumbents for voting for the legislative reapportionment, which allowed Manchester to be carved into four House districts, two mostly out-of-town.

He has charged the GOP representatives sold out the town's best interests for their

own political gain.

"If there were statues of them, the statues would show the backs of them as they walk away from Manchester," said Cummings. "That is exactly what they did with the redistricting."

For their part, the Republican legislators continue to argue that they had little input into a reapportionment plan passed by a Democratic legislature.

In fact, Mrs. Swenson said her newly drawn district really is a bad one for her.

"It's mostly a Democratic district," she said, rebutting Cummings' claims that she, Joyner and Zinsser "sold out" their town. "I study my little issues and do the best I can."

Freshmen legislators, helped to victory by Moynihan, could be expected to tow his line when he becomes speaker. They would "love him one," unlike many Democrats' elected in recent sessions on their own.

So, as the theory goes, not only would Moynihan have a larger Democratic majority on paper, he would have a more loyal majority, too.

OF COURSE, THAT theory has to be tested. Other factors besides the Majority Project will influence the election. The project, really, is no more than a way of promoting strong candidates and giving them the resources to run a strong campaign. The candidates will still have to convince the voters.

Also, strong party leadership is not universally accepted as virtuous. Many, who remember the days when freshmen legislators were seen and heard and when the party rank-and-file followed the leadership like a flock of sheep, prefer the more individualistic General Assembly of today.

Perhaps it is not as efficient as in the old days, but it could be argued that there is more diversity and creativity in the legislature of today.

Still, the Majority Project is an interesting experiment. It could help Moynihan. And it could help Manchester's Democrats.

Lincoln's verbal precision

The following is excerpted from an essay by the late Marianne Moore, the poet, on Abraham Lincoln's excellence in the English language. The essay is contained in "A Marianne Moore Reader," (Viking, 1961).

(Lincoln had a genius for words but it was through diligence that he became a master of them — affording to us the most awkward of us.

To Isham Reavis he wrote, "If you are resolutely determined to make a lawyer of yourself, the thing is half done already. It is of small matter whether you read with anybody or not. It is of no consequence to be in a large town. I read at New Salem, which never had 300 people living in it. The books and good capacity for understanding them are just the same in all places.

There is much to learn from Lincoln's respect for words taken separately, as when he said, "It seems to me very important that the statute laws should be made as plain and intelligible as possible, and be reduced to as small a compass as may consist with the fullness and precision of the will of the legislature and the perspicuity of its language."

He was "determined to be so clear," he said, "that no honest man can misunderstand me, and no dishonest one can successfully misrepresent me."

Exasperated to have been misquoted, he protested "a specious and fantastic arrangement of words, by which a man can prove a bore-chestnut to be a chestnut horse."

Consulted regarding a more perfect addition of his Cooper Institute speech, he said, "Of course I would not object, but would be pleased rather, but I do not wish the sense changed or modified, to a hair's breadth. Striking out 'upon' leaves the sense too general and incomplete. The words 'quite', 'as', and 'or', on the same page, I wish retained."

Of Stephen Douglas he said, "Cannot the Judge perceive the difference between a purpose and an expectation? I have often expressed an expectation to die but I have never expressed a wish to die."

Indelible even upon a feeble memory — we recall the phrase, "With malice toward none and charity for all," and in the second inaugural address, "Let us strive to finish the work we are in." We are in Lincoln understood in the use of emphasis that one must be natural. Instead of using the word "confidential" in a letter to A.H. Stephens, he wrote in italics at the head of the page, "For your eye only."

The result of this intensified particularity was such that in his so-called Last Speech of 1858, which unified the Republican party, "newspapermen forgot paper and pad...to sit enraptured," and instead of taking down his eulogy of Henry Clay, "dropped their pens and sat under enchantment from near the beginning to quite the end."

Guidelines on withholding treatment Lawmakers mull bill on care of newborns

By Suzanne Trimer
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut could become the first state in the nation to regulate the sensitive medical decisions on when — if at all — treatment or food can legally be withheld from handicapped newborn infants.

A legislative committee voted Thursday to hold hearings on a bill to require that child welfare officials be notified of cases in which "wars" or sustenance was denied "because a child was born with a disability, disease, deficiency or handicap."

Mrs. Smith, who has led legislative fights with LaRosa

Medical professionals who failed to report an incident could be fined \$500 under the measure raised for a hearing on an 11-3 vote by the Public Health Committee.

If passed, the bill would become an amendment to the state's child abuse laws. But the committee's co-chairmen, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, and Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, stressed the amendment wasn't intended to make attempted murderers, or murderers, out of parents, doctors or nurses.

Mrs. Smith, who has led legislative fights with LaRosa

against abortion, said the bill would send a "signal" to doctors and, hopefully, save newborns who "don't deserve to die."

In theory, though, criminal penalties under Connecticut's existing child abuse statute could be extended to cases in which care or food was withheld if the law was amended.

"It's conceivable that if we went into a hospital at the request of DCYS (Department of Children and Youth Services) and found outwards circumstances which indicated criminal conduct it would be referred to the state's attorney's office, and they could bring about a criminal prosecution," said Thayer Baldwin, director of health system regulation for the Department of Health Services.

He added, though, "I think it's unlikely there would be prosecutions of colleagues of 'trying to play God' and said the state had no business participating in such medical decisions.

"In all the bills I've seen... this is

perhaps the most dangerous and intrusive that I can remember," said Rep. Dorothy Barnes, R-Farmington.

"I prefer we remain legislators," said Rep. Norma Cappelletti, R-Waterbury. "You are trying to play God."

Proponents insisted the state had to protect the rights of all its citizens, including handicapped newborns in hospitals.

Mrs. Smith said the bill didn't address "hopeless situations where medical care won't do a darn thing."

"We're talking about people that

could be trained to lead productive lives," she said. "Just because the parents don't want the child doesn't mean it has to die."

Mrs. Smith said Connecticut's Legislature was the first in the nation to prepare legislation on the issue.

The legislation was prompted by a published report last June that said some severely disabled babies at Yale-New Haven Hospital were denied medical treatment and allowed to die from their birth defects.



Daniel Biffeld (left) is escorted to federal court in New Haven Thursday where he was arraigned on charges of escaping from jail in Bridgeport.

\$2 million bond set for ex-fugitive

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Daniel Biffeld, a prison escapee recaptured in Denver last week, is being held on \$2 million bond at an undisclosed Connecticut location today.

Biffeld, 30, was taken into U.S. District Court Thursday for a five-minute appearance before Judge Ellen Bree Burns as a fugitive from justice. He pleaded innocent.

Biffeld was apprehended last Friday without incident. He had been living in an attic apartment in a well-to-do section near the Denver Country Club.

The government asked for \$5 million bond, but Mrs. Burns reduced it to \$2 million, which was immaterial in Biffeld's case. He is indigent.

Biffeld was indicted by a federal grand jury on the escape charge in November. It carries a maximum prison term of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

A member of the New York chapter of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club, Biffeld is said by federal authorities to have been a free-lance enforcer for organized crime.

Biffeld appeared in jeans and a dark blue sweater Thursday. He had dyed his hair red and it was combed straight back. He appeared to be growing a beard

— which he had when he fled the Bridgeport jail Sept. 23 by sawing through a barred window. He had been serving a two-year term as a convicted felon carrying a gun.

He was to have been sentenced on two conspiracy charges arising from an alleged loan-sharking operation when he escaped with three other men, all but one of whom, Darrell Johnson, 35, of Elizabeth, N.J., have been captured.

Biffeld was convicted last August with his father, Richard Biffeld, 51, who received a 12-year prison sentence. Samuel June, 53, of Bridgeport, another defendant, received a four-year sentence for his alleged actions in trying to recover money from a debtor.

A tentative sentencing date on the conspiracy charges against Daniel Biffeld has now been set for Feb. 29 by U.S. District Judge Warren W. Englin in Bridgeport.

Biffeld faces a possible maximum sentence of 40 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines as well as prosecution on a variety of other charges including extortion, kidnaping and armed robbery.

Mrs. Burns appointed John Williams as his public defender on the unlawful flight charge.

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In Manchester Siding dispute: enough, already

The town has devoted much too much attention to the momentous problem of whether the Manchester Housing Authority should be required to paint a house on School Street, in the fringe of the historic district, instead of putting vinyl siding on it.

The Herald is as guilty as anyone else of making too big a deal of it.

It started out as a fascinating bit of conflict, a micro-titanic struggle between little government at the local level and big government at the federal level. It was a human drama of disagreement between ethically sensitive, historically-oriented people and the crass people interested only in dollars and cents. Or was it a fight between the fuddy-duddy impractical people who put historical integrity before good common sense? Take your pick.

As a passing comment on the scene the vinyl fight was a pleasant diversion. As an ongoing battle, it is just a nuisance.

In the latest development, Mayor Stephen Penny insists on a formal notice from HUD that it will not permit the use of the vinyl siding, which is what the Board of Directors wants to use.

It is understandable that Mayor Penny is impatient with

White House courting PACs

WASHINGTON — To implement its complex battle plan for the 1982 political campaign, the White House will be holding a tighter rein on the flow of money and of Republican political speakers, from President Reagan on down, than has been customary in most off-year elections in the past.

Campaign money from all sources, including independent political action committees (PACs), will be allocated through a party committee guided in its priorities by a carefully calculated White House formula. That formula takes into consideration, among other things, how important specific races are to Ronald Reagan's control of Congress, and to his re-election in 1984.

Likewise, all Cabinet members except the secretaries of State and Defense and the attorney general have been asked to contribute 15 campaign days apiece for speeches in races targeted by the White House as most essential to Reagan's, and the party's, future.

Use of a priority system that awards credits to states electing governors this year according to how many electoral votes they will have in 1984 underscores how important to Reagan's re-election the White House rates control of executive mansions. The President

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

has not said he will seek a second term, but his political aides are operating on the premise that he will.

THE WHITE HOUSE campaign plan also takes note of the tremendously increased role of PACs. It is estimated at the White House that Republican candidates in House races will spend an average of \$250,000, and that PACs will contribute up to 80 percent of all money spent in those campaigns this year. Accordingly, administration political leaders are conferring with major PACs friendly to Reagan on where their money can most profitably be used.

Two White House deputies at the Republican National Committee, deputy chairman Rich Bond and national campaign director Rick Shelby, will meet with PAC officials to determine priority allocations.

Ed Rollins, the White House

political director who drew up the priority approach, has said 40 seats won by Republicans and 40 lost by Democrats, five percent or less in 1980, plus about 20 open seats, will be the prime House targets.

Such meetings with PAC officials are not new. Rollins' chief deputy, Lee Atwater, has been conferring with them over the past year. The contacts now are being moved over to the RNC, and to the Republican House and Senate campaign committees, to avoid anticipated criticism of direct White House connections with the PACs.

Also, corporations, which are barred from contributing to federal elections but can give money directly to state candidates in 31 states, will be urged to do so. One mechanism is a fund in the RNC for the funneling of corporate money into such states. In sum, the White House is setting up a clearinghouse on a grand scale for the dissemination of PAC aid, in some cases, corporate money.

IN ADDITION to dispatching Cabinet members to raise money and attention for GOP House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates, the President himself will politic both in the White House and on the road.

Next Monday he will go to Minneapolis for a fund-raiser for Sen. David Durenberger, seeking his first full term. On March 2 he is to attend similar functions for Sens. Malcolm Wallop in Wyoming and Harrison Schmidt in New Mexico, both up for re-election.

Also, he will be entertaining in the Oval Office a stream of Republican House and Senate members facing the voters this fall. As part of the White House political assistance program, television cameras will be present to record the meetings. The tapes will then be used in commercials to be shown back home, underlining how closely the President is working with Congressman Smith or Senator Jones.

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

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This statue of Abraham Lincoln, lent to the Manchester Herald by a local resident, was carved by the late Pat Hannah of Poutney, Vt.

Casino, bookmaking proposals to be aired

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to hold public hearings on bills that would legalize bookmaking and gambling casinos in Connecticut, but a key lawmaker predicts defeat for the measures.

The controversial issues were approved unanimously for hearings Thursday by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee but its Democratic Senate chairman, Steven Casey of Bristol, predicted they would be "defeated."

The committee also approved for hearings measures to increase the take for the state and communities that house pari-mutuel betting facilities. Also given the green light was a measure to curb violence at high school and college games by banning liquor and requiring crowd control regulations.

Casino gambling is one of the most controversial issues that will be dealt with by the committee this session.

Casey, who managed to kill similar efforts last year, has made it clear he is strongly opposed to allowing a casino.

Casey said history has shown moral and civil corruption quickly follow in the wake of gambling casinos. He said such problems "outstrip the millions of dollars proponents say the state and cities will collect."

The Massachusetts-based Connecticut Leisure Corp. has proposed building a \$150 million luxury hotel casino in either

Bridgeport or Hartford or both cities.

The bill before the committee was sponsored by Democratic Reps. John Murphy and Catherine Parker, both of Bridgeport, and Abraham Giles of Hartford.

Casey said public hearings on the casino bill will be held Feb. 19 at the Capitol and Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Bridgeport City Hall.

The bookmaking bill was proposed by Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, and Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, to compete with the illegal numbers racket that flourishes in most cities.

Skelley, who also supports sports gambling, says the state is losing millions to racketeers who offer larger odds in competing with the state's daily lottery game.

Morano proposed a bill to clamp down on violence in scholastic sports on the field as well as in the stands.

His bill would prohibit liquor from all high school and college sports events. Institutions also would have to draw up crowd control plans and county and state conference committees would be responsible to the Department of Public Safety.

One provision of Morano's bill requiring the certification of athletic coaches was sent to the Education Committee.

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BUSINESS

In Brief Realtors to meet

The Manchester Board of Realtors will meet Feb. 24 at noon at West Side Kitchen, 331 Center St. The guest speaker will be John M. Clapp. His topic will be "Inflation and the Future of Mortgage Markets."

Clapp is associate professor of finance and real estate and is on the staff of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies at the University of Connecticut.
Luncheon will be a choice of eggplant cutlet and salad, lasagna and salad, or chicken salad. The cost will be \$5. For reservations call the board office, 646-2450.

Hygienists meet

FARMINGTON — The Hartford Dental Hygiene Association will meet Tuesday at the McManus Room of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Coffee will be served at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Merle Robinson will speak about disability income insurance and there will be a slide presentation on "X-ray vision."

All dental hygienists are invited.

Sales rep named



BRIDGEPORT — Steven L. Fitzhugh has been appointed sales representative in the Northeastern District for the Wire and Cable Department of General Electric Co. Fitzhugh will service GE Wire and Cable customers in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Springfield, Mass.

Income is record

BRIDGEPORT — The parent firm of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. has reported record net income of \$4.52 million and revenues of more than \$32.96 million for 1981.

The Hydraulic Co. said Wednesday its net income of \$4.52 million, or \$2.79 per share, compared to \$3.71 million, or \$2.49 per share in 1980. The 1981 revenues compared to \$25.82 million in the previous year.

The company said a factor that helped increase revenues last year was rate hikes granted to the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., which provides water service to parts of Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties.

The Hydraulic Co. also is parent firm of Main Street South Corp., a real estate management and development company, and Timco Inc., a forest products company.

Results better

BLOOMFIELD — Kaman Corp. has reported higher earnings and revenues for 1981, marking the 13th consecutive year the firm showed increases in the two categories.

Net earnings for 1981 were \$9 million, or \$2.65 per share, which represented a 12 percent increase over the \$8.1 million, or \$2.41 per share, recorded for 1980.

Total revenues for 1981 were \$436.6 million, which compared to \$381.9 million in 1980, the company said Wednesday, attributing its 1981 performance to the diversity of its markets and operations.

Kaman is structured in market groups that include bearing and supply, music sciences, aerospace and aviation services.

Rogers reports

KILLINGLY — Rogers Corp. had record net sales of \$102.98 million during 1981, representing a 17 percent increase over its 1980 sales, company officials say.

Rogers said Wednesday its profits of \$2.82 million, or 22 cents per share, which did not include \$229,000 in losses stemming from currency translation. The company reported \$207,000 in net income during 1980.

Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said all of the firm's domestic divisions recorded higher sales during 1981 and its European operations also had higher sales in terms of local currencies.

Rogers manufactures a wide range of materials and components for the electronics industry and other industrial markets.

Manchester firm launches pride-in-workmanship drive

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

Calling quality and productivity in American business "the health and sickness of our country," Dynamic Metal Products Inc. President Hans Weiss announced Thursday the formal launching of a program to promote employee pride in workmanship.

The program, dubbed "I Do My Part," is being implemented with the help of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division, which is responsible for the ideas and which has subcontracted work to the North Main Street company for the past 19 years.

Dynamic is currently manufacturing parts for PWA's F-100 engine, which powers the F-15 and F-16 Air Force fighter planes used in combat.

The program involves a new closer relationship between management and employees, in which the worker is commended for work well done and "made to feel part of a team," Weiss said.

"We want to get the employees involved, we want them to know they are needed," Weiss explained. "We must make them proud of what they do and motivate them."

Weiss said that a commitment on the part of employee to his work will

make his job more pleasant. And that, he added, will lead to better quality and greater productivity.

"The idea of quality must be spread to every worker," Weiss told a gathering that had come to celebrate the launching of the program. It included some of the company's 19 employees along with town, state and business officials.

"If I ignore quality, our towns and states will be in jeopardy," he warned.

Weiss said the idea of quality is especially important in "our military endeavor" in order to combat threats from other countries.

WEISS, WHO SAID the imbalance of foreign car sales in this country and the amount of machinery and tools which the U.S. must buy from other countries are indicative of declining quality, compared the present need to improve standards in this country with a time when a "made in Japan" sticker on a product made people wary of it.

"The Japanese knew they could not survive with that reputation. Now their productivity is three and a half times ours," Weiss said. "We must learn to give 101 percent."

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, chairman of the State Appropriation Committee, noting the importance of small business in

Connecticut, told the employees, "You are the basic commodity that this state is proud of, that it needs."

Sen. Fahey also said the partnership of a large company such as PWA and a small one such as Dynamic "recognizes the interrelationship we all have together."

THE PROGRAM ALSO included a film featuring the F-100 powered F-15 with the testimony of various Air Force pilots as to the reliability and outstanding performance of the aircraft, for which Dynamic makes engine parts.

Capt. Jim Williford, an F-15 pilot and a member of PWA's government products division in Florida, was also on hand to explain the capabilities of the combat fighter. He called it the "best aircraft in the world today."

The F-15, Williford said, can gain 500 miles per hour in 20 seconds and climb to 50,000 feet in a little over three minutes. It can take off from a 100-yard runway and in 10,000 feet reach speeds exceeding those obtained by Saturn moon rockets as they took off.

Dynamic Metal Products began making parts for PWA engines in 1983 with the start of the nation's space program.

The F-100 engine has over 50,000 individual parts.



HANS WEISS ... doing his part

\$8 billion toy industry will reach new highs in 1982

This coming Monday, Feb. 15, 12,000 grown-ups will arrive in New York City to spend a week playing with dolls and toy trains, bouncing balls and watching video games.

Of course they have not regressed to childhood. These are toy buyers for 150,000 kids looking over the 4,000 introductions and 150,000 old standbys at the industry's annual Toy Fair.

Long ago, you, the American consumer, made toy manufacturers a giant industry: it is still getting bigger and will hit all-time highs for volume and prices in 1982. In 1981, we spent almost \$8 billion on toys and related products. Electronic toys have become such a craze it's impossible to estimate what we'll spend on video games alone in '82.

Toys just for children? Don't be childish. They're entertainment at home for the entire family — basically because entertainment away from home has become so expensive.

Even children's toys can represent a major outlay. Last Christmas, I gave my husband a \$4 musical toy, decades after he had first seen it at a friend's home and had played with Santa Claus for one just like it — only to learn later that his own parents couldn't afford it. Our gift for our favorite believer in Santa Claus was an electronic keyboard that cost 45 times as much.

A top way to beat the all-time high cost of toys is to shop off-season. January and February are always a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

good time to stockpile toys for birthdays and next Christmas. Another way to save is to shop the toy discount and variety stores; the mark-downs off list can be substantial.

And save by buying the old standards. Stephen G. Shank, whose company last year turned out its 7 millionth Mighty Tonka Dumptruck, expects 1982 to be the best year in his company's history because many of you are returning to the time-tested durable toys you yourself played with. Tonka's vehicles, made of metal, not plastic, sell for \$3 to \$10.

In this fragmented market, Tonka is not big. General Mills has captured 8 percent of the toy market, and Mattel has 6 percent. But this could change rapidly as the video game manufacturers crowd in fast. No one forecasts any slowing in the industry's 15 percent annual

growth rate. The toy industry has largely overcome its bad record on safety. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has led in identifying dangerous toys and having them either modified or recalled from the market. The Toy Manufacturers Association enforces its own standards. But not all manufacturers belong. Americans are leading a drive to police foreign producers.

Douglas Thomson, president of the TMA, says the key to toy safety is parental supervision. His suggestions:

- 1) When buying, consider the child's age, interests and abilities. Study the package label.
 - 2) Read the instructions and be sure your child understands them.
 - 3) Check toys periodically for damage. If they can't be repaired, throw them away.
 - 4) Play along and learn about your child and his toys.
 - 5) Keep younger children away from an older child's toys.
 - 6) Teach the child to store toys in a designated area or box.
- The CPSC agrees and adds these points:
- 7) Avoid toys that shoot objects that can injure eyes.
 - 8) Avoid toys for infants with long strings or cords.
 - 9) Examine toys for sharp edges and points.
 - 10) Avoid hand-me-down toys with small parts for small children.

Consumer Reports

Try an electric frying pan

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

An electric frying pan can serve a number of purposes. It can heat food in a home sans-a-range (a college dormitory room, for example). It can follow you anywhere for portable cooking on a trip. It can keep you cool and your hors d'oeuvres hot at a party.

How well an electric frying pan does these things depends largely on how evenly and accurately it heats. If a frying pan doesn't distribute heat evenly, it won't handle some cooking chores well.

Evenness of heating was one of the criteria Consumer Reports' home economist used to judge nine large (9 1/2 to 11 1/2 inches of cooking area), three smaller rectangular electric frying pans.

Even though the smaller frying pans (5 1/2 to 8 1/2 square inches of cooking area) performed well, their size limits what can be done with them: no convenient cooking for guests, for example, and no pancakes — unless you fry them one

at a time. Nor does the top-rated small electric (the Presto 0631, priced at \$42) offer such a great savings over the two top-rated larger frying pans. The General Electric SK47 costs \$49, and the General Electric EK46 costs \$46. The extra \$4 to \$7 for the GE buys twice the cooking area of the Presto (11 1/2 vs. 5 1/2 square inches).

The best large frying pans in the test are well suited to pan-frying, simmering, slow and stir-frying. They will deep-fry, but their size limits what can be done with them: no convenient cooking for guests, for example, and no pancakes — unless you fry them one

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Bradley tallies benefit to area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bradley International Airport contributes more than \$190 million to the economy of the Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass. area, according to a study by the Air Transport Association.

Total expenditures associated with the airport are \$74.9 million. Based on the economic principle that each dollar spent is recycled to generate at least another dollar of volume, that spending produces a direct economic impact of \$149.5 million, the industry trade group says.

Another \$35 million is spent by visitors who arrive at the airport. More than one-half of the spending associated with the airport in wages paid to its 2,309 employees. Most (8.6 percent) of the \$60.6 million payroll goes to people who live in Connecticut.

FOCUS / Weekend

Winter vacation

How's a mother to keep her kids happy and maintain her sanity?

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

It's 9 p.m. on Monday, the first day of school vacation. It's also February and raining and the three kids have been up since 8 a.m., complaining that they were bored.

So you suggested they make cookies. But they spilled flour between the cracks in the stove, and then the cookies overflowed the sheet and baked into a black crust on the oven floor.

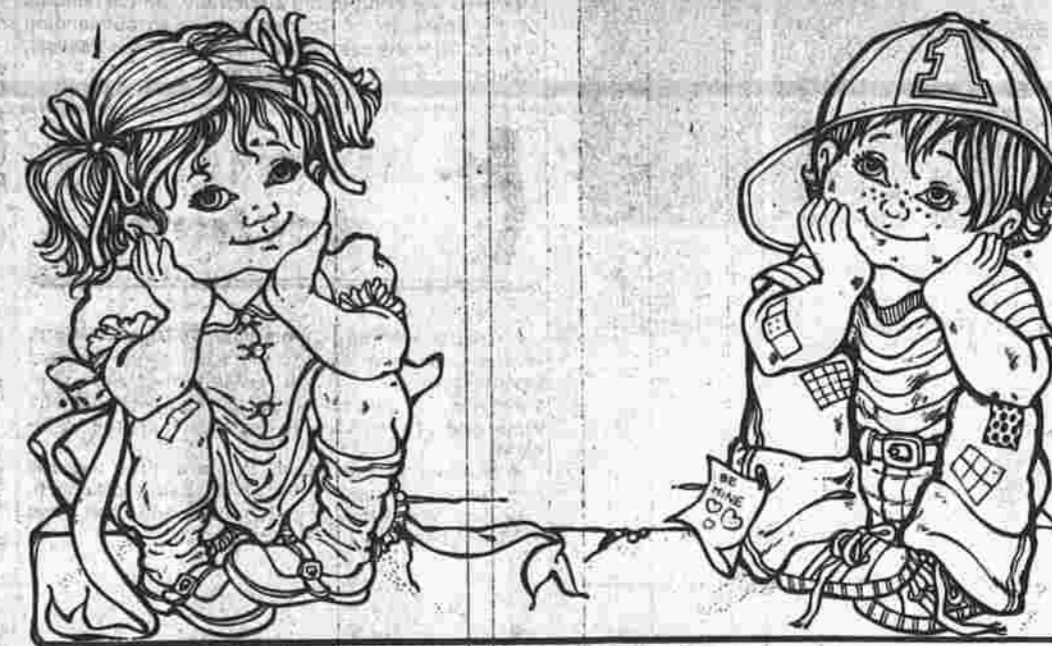
The little one decided to make a necklace out of the rigatoni, but he dumped the container. Fascinated by the crunching underfoot, he "accidentally" crunched a half pound of the stuff, which clung to the jelly he had spilled earlier.

When the middle child came to investigate, he slipped on the mess, hit his head on the table, and started to bleed. Is it any wonder that you're ready to book passage to Siberia just to escape the noise?

Mid-winter school vacations strain the imagination of even the most determined mothers. Unless you have tickets to a ski resort or Walt Disney World, you may find yourself creating entertainment for brigades of little people who can destroy a bedroom in an hour, and the rest of the house in half a day.

You can stock up on Playdough, crayons, lots of blank paper, and things like felt and glitter and glue. You can take them all for ice cream, if they clean their rooms. That'll get them to work, maybe, for an hour while you clean up the cookie dough.

You can put an old mattress in the basement and let them play gymnastics, and you can let them build a tent from a blanket and chairs in the living room.



You can take them to the library, and then to Lutz Museum, and maybe, if the weather improves, to see the University of Connecticut's cow barns on Route 195. Well, you've done all that, and it's still only

Take a break at Rec centers

Unless you have a huge basement rec room where they can run and jump to their heart's content, you'll surely be interested in some indoor activities for your active, cabin-fevered kids.

The Manchester Recreation Department has come to the rescue with additional hours of operation during school vacation at its three indoor centers: East Side Rec, 22 School St.; the Community YWCA, 80 N. Main St.; and Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

According to Steve Thomson, director of recreation, each center has a building supervisor, as well as staff in the gymnasiums and game rooms.

The Community YWCA offers bowling, as well as basketball in the gym.

At the Mahoney Center, the game room is popular. There are pool tables, ping pong tables, and games such as air hockey and foosball (table soccer).

The East Side Center features a jogging track, and Thomson says that kids often play softball in the gym. In addition, that center also has a game room for table games such as caroms.

In order to participate, a membership card is necessary. Cards may be purchased at any of the recreational facilities for \$3 for children, \$10 for adults. The cards are valid for one year.

Thomson reminds residents that there will be no evening recreation programs in the schools during the February school vacation, and there will be no open swim at Manchester High School during that same week. The recreation program in the schools will resume on Feb. 22.

Vacation hours for all recreation centers are as follows:

- Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Feb. 14, 1 to 5 p.m. (Mahoney Center only)
- Feb. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 to 10 p.m.
- Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 to 10 p.m.
- Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 to 10 p.m.
- Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 to 10 p.m.
- Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Subconscious picks Valentine

Psychiatrist: You can't help falling in love

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

It's true what the poets and song writers say about love — when it hits you, there's nothing you can do about it. People are helpless about falling in love and are led into it by their subconscious, claims Dr. Morris Sklansky, a psychiatrist.

He speaks on the subject to professional colleagues in a report titled, "The Alchemy of Love: Transmutation of the Elements in Adolescents and Adults."

As for kissing, an activity which gets especially popular around Valentine's Day, the word from doctors is that it is generally regarded as safe to kiss when a person has a common cold. One probably will not pass the sickness on to the "significant other" — as the object of one's affection often is called these days.

The green light for smooching comes from work reported some time back by a long-time grantee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Owen Hendley, professor of Pediatrics and Director of Infectious Diseases at the University of Virginia Medical School Center, Charlottesville, Va.

Most common colds are caused by rhinoviruses. And they don't grow in the mouth, work by Hendley showed.

An "exactly" unscientific theory that kisses generate as much heat that cold germs are killed by them never has been proved.

Kissing, by the way, doesn't count as naturally as falling in love — a psychiatrist-Sklansky's theory.



If the cold weather holds out — and it probably will — there will be skating at Center Springs Park during the school vacation. This picture of a group of hockey players was taken a few weeks ago. If there are doubts about the condition of the ice, skaters can check the Manchester Herald or call the Recreation Department.

Cold weather fun

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Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

Wednesday. Will you ever make it through the week? Four Manchester businesses might be able to help a bit, as long as all the weary mothers in town don't all jump at once.

CATV (cable TV) at 801 Parker St. can accommodate small groups of older children. So contact a few neighbors, pack the kids in the car, and go. But before you do, contact Sebastian Lastro, general manager, at 646-4400 to make reservations.

Carol Kuehl of Candids by Carol has a small photographic studio at 983 Main St., and she would be happy to show school-aged children how she works. She can accommodate no more than four children at a time, however, and each group must be accompanied by an adult. Call her at 646-6619 to make arrangements.

There has been a renaissance of interest in the Cheney family and the mills they owned. You can nurture that interest, and provide your kids with a bit of mill history if you take advantage of a tour, which may be arranged by calling Arnold Kleinschmidt, personnel director, at 643-4141.

He welcomes small groups of children, aged 12 and up, accompanied by an adult. But he warns them the tour is "up and down stairs" and covers lots of ground, so low, comfortable shoes should be worn.

Finally, weren't you ever curious about how a newspaper is put together? You're welcome to find out by calling Alex Girelli at the Manchester Herald, Brainard Place, at 643-2711 to schedule a tour. Ideal times so that children can see the presses running, are Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday at 12:15 p.m. or Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Still have time left? How about roller skating, ice skating, bowling, the movies ...

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Theater

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: As part of Winterfest II, at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven, Conn. 06510. Showtimes: 8 p.m., (436-1800).

Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: The chamber orchestra and the Pibolbus Dance Theater will collaborate in an appearance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the campus of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (777-0790)

Dance

Hartford Ballet, Hartford: In celebration of its 10th anniversary, the Hartford Ballet will present "The Green Table," Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. All performances are at 8 p.m. (248-6870)



"Leapin' Lizards" It's a leaping lion performing with 18 other tigers and lions in the wild animal act at the Shrine Circus, playing through Monday at the Hartford Army. Call 278-1110 for information.

Lectures

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Professor Norman Kingoff will lecture on "Barbed Wire: Problems of the Jewish Writer," Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the college Community Room, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. No admission charge. (542-4200)

Music

Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: The chamber orchestra and the Pibolbus Dance Theater will collaborate in an appearance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the campus of Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (777-0790)

Lectures

Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Professor Norman Kingoff will lecture on "Barbed Wire: Problems of the Jewish Writer," Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the college Community Room, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. No admission charge. (542-4200)

Et Cetera

Old State House, Hartford: Invitational exhibition of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, opened Feb. 6 at the Old State House, 800 Main St. and will continue through Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Sundays. No admission charge. (522-6600)

Cinema

Hartford: The Rocky Horror Picture Show Fri-Sun midnight. The Border (R) Fri. 2:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. - Who-The Kids Are Alright (R) Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. - Meet Me in St. Louis (G) Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. - Top Hat (G) Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

La Strada West Restaurant. A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ... Baked Flounder Almandine \$6.95, Mussels & Clams \$8.95, Shrimp Parmigiana \$9.95.

CASA NОВА RESTAURANT. WEEKEND SPECIALS: BAKED FLOUNDER ALMANDINE \$6.95, MUSSELS & CLAMS \$8.95, SHRIMP PARMIGIANA \$9.95.

FIANO'S. FULL SERVICE FAMILY RESTAURANT OPEN 7 DAYS. Baked Stuffed Lobster \$11.95, Broiled Swordfish Steak \$11.95, Shrimps & Scallops Cordon Bleu \$11.95.

Luigi's PIZZA. Specials \$3.25-\$5.25. 706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER. CALL 649-0325.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE RESTAURANT FOR LOBSTER. Stuffed or Boiled Lobster \$9.95, Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$7.95, Veal Sorrentino \$7.95, Chicken or Veal Rollatine \$7.95, Shrimp a la Chef Paul \$7.95, Roast Prime Rib \$7.95.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese specialties. 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. 649-9558.

La Strada West. Lovers Weekend Special \$21.00. 271 HARTFORD RD. 649-9142.

PIZZA WAGON. DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO \$15.95. At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza. Open 7 days a week.



Surely by now you've stopped at La Strada at least once. Whether it was for a quick breakfast, a grinder to go in a hurry or a leisurely dinner, you enjoyed yourself. Now here's something that you weren't aware of: La Strada West does catering! ... That's right, we can help you with that small party, office meeting or your child's birthday party.

Corner of Hartford Rd. & McKee Street 643-6165. Check Our Valentine Weekend Specials. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Stuffed or Boiled Lobster \$9.95, Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$7.95, Veal Sorrentino \$7.95, Chicken or Veal Rollatine \$7.95, Shrimp a la Chef Paul \$7.95, Roast Prime Rib \$7.95.

BRING YOUR SWEETHEART To The Horseless Carriage on Valentines Day Night Feb 13 or Feb 14. Each Person will receive a Complimentary Glas of Wine PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS.

EVERY THURS. & FRI. NIGHT RED RICHMAN AT THE PIANO. 411 CONNECTICUT BLVD., EAST HARTFORD • 289-2737

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Covey's COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH. 7.95. Sundays, 11am-2pm - Dinner from 3pm. 45 EAST CENTER STREET • MANCHESTER • 643-2751

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE. FREE glass of Inglenook wine with any Dinner Entree. USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK \$5.99.

Blacksmith's Tavern. Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County. Sunday Champagne Brunch opening now at 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS. THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB. OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC. PHONE 643-PUBB.

Country Squire. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO Country Squire. Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets. 83 Ellington, Ct. 879-7377.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS. 4:30-6:30. Includes Sautéed Bar and Potato or Vegetable. Golden Fried Shrimp \$5.50, Golden Fried Scallops \$5.50, Veal Outlet Parmesan \$5.95.

Birch Mt. Inn. ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE. We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining. We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials.

The Islander RESTAURANT. LUNCH-DINNER SPECIALIZING IN PRIME BEEF BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH. 178 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529.

ANNOUNCING THE FARMINGTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Concert Debut. Date: Wednesday, Feb. 24. Time: 8:00 pm. Place: Farmington High School Auditorium.

16th Annual Antiques Show. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1982 & Sunday, Feb. 14, 1982. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. TOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL, TOLLAND, CONNECTICUT.

MORIARTY'S PUB. Rt. 16 & Rt. 149 Colchester 267-8828. Is holding a Polish Benefit Dinner & Dance featuring John Prytko and "The Good Times Band".

Shrine Circus. SIX Special Days FEB 10-15. 50% OFF. Shrine Circus. 1982 Shrine Circus. 1982 Shrine Circus.

Special appearances by Chef Tell of TV 3's PM Magazine demonstrating Sat. 1 PM - 4 PM - 6 PM. Mrs. Hsu Chiang of Hsu of Chiang Avon, CT Mon. at 2:00 PM.

Bring the family. Saturday 11 AM - 10 PM. Sunday, Monday 11 AM - 6 PM. Adults: \$3.50 - Children under 12: \$1.50. Children 6 and under FREE.

Advice

Grandpa wants to wed his grandson's mother

DEAR ABBY: My son at age 21 got a young girl pregnant and wanted no part of marriage. A baby boy was born (I'll call him Andy). Because I myself had been an abandoned child, I didn't want Andy going through life looking for a father as I had done, so since my widower I took the young unmarried girl and Andy into my home to live with his mother.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Although the girl was only 18 and I was 42, our love grew, and we have lived together as a family ever since. She has been a wonderful mother to my grandchild, who is 9 now and I think I am his father. The girl has been as faithful as a wife to me although we never married. My son is very irresponsible and has no interest in Andy, who thinks his father is his "brother." Abby, should I tell Andy the truth about who he is? His mother doesn't want him to know because she's afraid it might upset him. I'm thinking about marrying Andy's mother and adopting the boy so he will be my legitimate son even though a marriage now would be awkward because everybody (friends and neighbors) thinks we're married. Thank you for any advice you can give me.

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: If you and Andy's mother love each other, a quiet wedding would seem appropriate. Adopt Andy, and at a later date when he can handle the story of "who he is," tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

the domestic differences of their children.

DEAR ABBY: Most people, upon being introduced to someone, will say, "I am very pleased to meet you," or words to that effect. When parting, these same individuals will probably say, "I hope we meet again."

I realize these statements are merely a part of our social ritual and make us feel more comfortable than enduring total silence. However, these statements are usually phony, hypocritical and even downright lies. Do you have some recommended replacements?

A MEETTER OF PEOPLE DEAR MEETTER: If your commitment to total integrity does not permit you to utter anything that is not absolutely sincere, upon being introduced to someone whom you are not particularly pleased to meet, simply say "Hello."

DEAR DIFFERENCES: I agree. It was your husband's place to tell his parents, and regardless of how well-meaning parents are, they lack the objectivity required to mediate

Parents' blood type doesn't match son's

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I have O positive blood. We just found out our son has O negative blood. All were under the impression that this could not happen. He has been checked twice in the service — no mistake.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The grandparents have O negative blood. I need your answer. I am getting a lot of questions around here that I don't like and they are completely unfounded. He was born in a foreign hospital and there was not much chance of a mistake in babies.

DEAR READER: Relax! Of course it can happen and does. This is not the first time I have heard of family problems arising from misunderstanding blood types. You can understand this better when you remember that there are two genes for most of our body traits. That includes whether you are Rh positive or Rh negative. One gene is dominant and determines which characteristic will be dominant. When you and your husband are Rh positive that means only that each of you have one dominant gene that is responsible for being Rh positive. The weaker gene in both of you is undoubtedly Rh negative. With that combination you both check out as Rh positive. Your son inherited one gene from each of you — evidently the weaker

them, aside from the moral aspects.

DEAR READER: From the standpoint of biological risk, one of the greatest risks is not the pill but the sexual freedom that the pill encourages. None of the pills prevent venereal disease. Herpes simplex is spread by physical contact. The rate is already very high in our society. A woman with herpes may have problems with any future pregnancies, by that I mean the baby may be damaged. The male does not escape either as he may develop recurring genital herpes. Gonorrhea may cause permanent sterility in the female from inflammation and scarring of the delicate tubes that must transmit the ovum for pregnancy. Finally, there is the long list of things that can happen, but are not that frequent, as a complication of the pill. These include blood clots, migraine headaches, weight gain, strokes, a minor increased risk of heart attacks and perhaps as yet poorly understood disturbances in hormone balance and high blood pressure. The more people a person has sex with the more likely he or she is to develop sexually transmitted diseases. It is not just how often but with how many.

About Town

Support group to meet

The Manchester Area Support Group of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 153 W. Vernon St.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing in is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Masons schedule event

Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a "Masonic Information Night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

are in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Guest speaker slated

Gini Perlman, director of Able Center for Personal Development in Manchester, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Hartford Library.

Robin Chapter to meet

The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet on Tuesday at Willow's Steak House, 444 Center St. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in the Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Filmeter: capsule reviews

VENOM (R) — Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Oliver Reed, Nicol Williamson. (Thriller) "Venom" is a sublimating brain candy about a deadly snake on the loose in a London townhouse during a kidnapping attempt. While not quite a repulsive "Jaws," the film's classy cast and tight editing puts it several notches above the standard attack-of-the-killer-bees schlock. You won't want to look at a pair of snakeskin boots after seeing this one. GRADE: B.

THE BORDER (R) — Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Harvey Keitel, (Drama) Nicholson stars as border patrol guard Charlie Smith, who moves to El Paso from Los Angeles to find some meaning in a new job and an old marriage; he soon uncovers, and becomes involved in, the corrupt practices of illegal immigration. He encourages efficient energy use, reduces pollution and aid orderly growth and development," he says. Bozzuto says he isn't backing a new

ON GOLDEN POND (G) — Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. (Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda, as an irascible 80-year-old whose heart and memory are failing, and Katharine Hepburn, as his loving wife of 40 years, nearly transform this routine material into something wonderful. The story — of learning to give and take love, and accepting mortality — has some moving moments, but is slick, contrived and much too sentimental. GRADE: B-minus.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (R) — Steve Martin, Christopher Walken, (Musical-drama) Martin stars as a subdued and shady ne'er-do-well trying to survive the Depression. The film's idea is appealing. To compare the silliness of the "30 Hollywood musicals to the actual harsh reality, there are elaborate song-and-dance sequences that represent the characters' fantasy lives. But except for two memorable routines featuring Miss Peters, "Pennies" is belabored and the overly melodramatic plot isn't strong enough to carry the concept. GRADE: B-minus.

REDS (PG) — Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Maureen Stapleton. (Drama) Beatty and Keaton — who are superb as journalist John Reed and his wife, Louise Bryant, in an epic of the 1917. Although "Reds" is an intelligent and anti-bureaucratic film, it's overlong and nearly impossible to get involved in, due to the cumbersome nature of its second half. GRADE: B.

THE SEDUCTION (R) — Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. (Drama) "The Seduction" makes no pretense at being anything other than an exploitation film, designed to show off the acting talents of Fairchild (of "Morgue" fame). Fairchild in her first film. She plays a TV hostess who is the target of a man who just wants to love her. The film is very derivative, yet capably made; it's a light, slightly silly, slightly not too convincingly — when Megs force him to look at the woman's characteristically decides to go fishing with them.

SHARKY'S MACHINE (R) — Bert Reynolds, Charles Durning, Vittorio Gassman, Brian Keith. Reynolds is the director and star of this bloody tale of crime and corruption in Atlanta. He's in good form as Sharky, a cop who stumbles onto a drug and prostitution ring. Although the film never manages to transcend the limitations of the stock plot, it does work on certain levels, thanks to good pacing and a first supporting cast. GRADE: C.

SHOOT THE MOON (R) — Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, Dana Hill. (Drama) Bo Goldman's "Shoot the Moon" script, depicting the breakup of a marriage and its effect on a family, has small realistic moments that are insightful, funny, and moving; there are affecting performances by Miss Keaton as the wife and Dana Hill as her oldest daughter. But the direction, by Alan Parker ("Fame"), is pretentious. Finney's husband-writer is ill-developed so the ending is ludicrous. GRADE: C.

VICE SQUAD (R) — Season Hubley, Wings Hauser, Gary Swanson. (Drama) This low-budget feature about prostitutes, pimps and cops making the rounds on Hollywood Boulevard pulls a few smart tricks on the old crime-film formula. Photographed entirely at night, its murky perspective is more suspenseful than the usual pulp. "The Squad's" cardboard personalities and generous gore add up to a nauseating experience. GRADE: D.

(Film gradings: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

News analysis

Bozzuto jumps gun on I-84

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto says he is in favor of completing the eastern section of I-84 for the benefits it will reap for local municipalities, but some of his priorities as governor.

Bozzuto also claims the "Federal Department of Environmental Protection has already approved the construction." But besides there being no federal DEP (it's called the Environmental Protection Agency), neither the state Department of Environmental Protection nor the EPA has approved construction of uncompleted portions of the highway. In fact, not even the state Department of Transportation has approved construction, mainly because there are no final designs yet.

highway, but only the completion of one already started. "Seeing the highway through to completion will be one of my priorities as governor."

"Nothing concrete has come out yet," said one senior engineer at the state environmental department. "So there's nothing to approve. Our stance hasn't changed in several years — wait, do nothing, until something is received about final plans."

A suit by environmentalists, given much publicity since it may actually stop the highway, was thrown out of court precisely because there were no final designs. The judge ruled that the time wasn't ripe for a suit without final plans. An appeal of this decision will be heard Thursday in New York.

In fact, the state transportation department only just applied for permission to enter the final design phase and to

obtain the appropriate money. Without any designs, the state engineer said, it would be senseless to approve any construction.

The EPA did approve an Environmental Impact Study, but this only satisfies state statute and federal law, and permits the transportation department to continue with the project. It doesn't signify approval of specific construction.

The 22-mile project, slated to start in 1985 if there are no hitchhikes, has been estimated repeatedly by the state department at a construction cost of \$80 million. Bozzuto says it will cost \$500 million.

Residents seek I-84 alteration

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Some 20 residents from Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension have petitioned the state Department of Transportation to alter its highway designs so the dead-end roads they live on stay that way.

The state transportation department wants to connect the Notch Road Extension to a newly proposed section of Notch Road. The move would mean through traffic and the greater possibility of accidents, residents say.

At present, Notch Road, from which Notch Road Extension veers off near Bolton Notch, enters onto the end of the highway as it breaks into Route 44A and 6.

This intersection onto the highway has long been a source of woe for police and firefighters because of the high number of accidents that have happened there. The state transportation department plans to make Notch Road a dead end where it comes onto the highway. They will then extend the road from a point further up down to Route 5 further east, near Munson's Candy Kitchen.

The idea was to also connect Notch Road Extension to the new portion of Notch Road, which would cause the dead end to no longer exist.

Gayle Valtierra, a Notch Road Extension resident who spearheaded the petition drive, said Thursday she and the other 18 residents don't want "to have the same balcony" from the present intersection with the highway.

She said most of the residents there are already accustomed to avoiding the dangerous intersection. Leaving the area the way it is wouldn't change things much, she said. A new intersection, however, would heighten the possibility of accidents and increase thru traffic, she said.

The state transportation department claims absence of the hook-up with Notch Road Extension might cause safety problems.

"It is our position that a second point of access is necessary for safety reasons. However, we are willing to respect the feelings and desires of the community," state officials said in a letter to residents and to the town.

Fire Chief James N. Preuss said Thursday if the roads were left the way they are now, "it wouldn't change anything. It wouldn't create a new problem for us. But it's already a problem."

Preuss said it was difficult to turn fire and rescue equipment around because of the dead-end. He said hooking the new portion of Notch Road up with Notch Road Extension "would make it easier to get in and out."

The subject will be coming up at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Playscape Bolton Elementary School Principal Richard Packman and PTO Co-chairman Linda Fortin put "Pledge a Plank" pins this week on Grade 2 student Kirsten Legg of Birch Mountain Road and Grade 3 student Kevin O'Connor of 20 Tumble Brook Drive. The PTO is sponsoring the fund raiser to help finance the proposed new playscape for the elementary school. The pins are \$2, and will help pay for the elaborate playground that will be constructed in May by volunteers.

Forum set on future of buses in Andover

ANDOVER — A public hearing Tuesday will give the Board of Education

direction about whether to keep running its own school buses or hire an outside firm to bring kids to school.

Board Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said Wednesday the hearing is for board members to see how residents, who ultimately flip the bill, would

feel about the switch before any vote is taken.

She said the matter would have to go to a town meeting for final approval.

Hiring an outside firm would cost about \$100,000 less than if the town continued to own and operate buses, she said. But the switch also means loss of direct control over bus routes, and the purchase of equipment, she said.

Mrs. Kowalski said the figures a sub-committee of the board ascertained are from the Clark Transportation Co. out of Colchester.

The firm has a 100-bus fleet and serves Hebron, Bolton and Coventry.

Contracting with the firm would also mean the town could sell its present seven buses, and Mrs. Kowalski said she received

an estimate of \$30,000 for the fleet. The oldest bus is a 1974 model; the newest is a 1979.

Mrs. Kowalski said the difference in cost lies primarily in that Clark Transportation does not pay its drivers as much as the Andover board pays.

She said the proposal will affect next year's school sessions, so a decision will have to be rendered before the budget is approved this spring.

Clark Transportation said it can do the job for \$86,813 next year, she said, while running town-owned buses would cost \$115,655.

"I feel very secure in having our own buses," she said, adding that the sub-committee will have no recommendation at all on the hearing. "We want as many people to come and tell us how they feel."

Winter mostly kind to the state's farmers

By Vukani Magubane United Press International

The winter of 1981-82, described by some as the worst in the 20th century nationwide, has been relatively kind to Connecticut farmers.

While the overall effect of this winter's snow, ice and cold has not yet been fully determined, state farmers report no heavy damage has been inflicted by the weather so far.

"Farming is legalized gambling," said Terry Jones, a strawberry farmer in Shelton. "We never know for sure until the harvest is done. The weather is a situation for which we have no control, so we have to just wait and see."

Leaders of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association said the state's orchard crops are affected the most by the prolonged cold weather and sub-zero temperatures that gripped the state in January.

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Leaders of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association said the state's orchard crops are affected the most by the prolonged cold weather and sub-zero temperatures that gripped the state in January.

"Last year, because of the three-week cold spell, the state's peach crop was almost isolated," Andersen said. "There were no native peaches around last summer because of the cold. State road-

side sellers were forced to buy peaches from other states."

David Kollas, a fruit specialist at the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, said peaches are more susceptible to damage from cold weather because they are more tender than other orchard crops.

When temperatures fall lower than 10 degrees below zero, Kollas said, the potential for damage increases.

Keith Bishop, a Guilford farmer who grows apples, peaches and strawberries on a 220-acre farm, said the cold weather has damaged this year's peach and blueberry crops, but the damage isn't less severe than last winter.

"We had a complete peach crop failure last year," he said. "However, the damage so far this winter is not such that we are up in arms. We just have to assume we will have a normal crop this year and will be able to sell crops at comparable market prices," he said. "For other state crops, the heavy snowfall this year has been a blessing."

"We are thankful for the snow because it's additional protection for strawberries," said Jones.

Region Highlights

Staff being cut

EAST HARTFORD — Hand-delivered notices are being sent to 42 non-tenured teachers and professional staff members of the East Hartford school system informing them they will not have jobs in East Hartford next September.

Non-tenured teachers will be notified by March if they won't have contracts for the coming year. Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Leone has proposed that 83 positions be eliminated to compensate for the declining enrollment and the closing of schools. The Board of Education hasn't acted on the proposal.

A teacher is granted tenure on the first day of the fourth year on the job. Some of those being told they won't have jobs, may possibly be rehired, depending on the number of resignations and retirements that occur between now and the start of the 1982-83 school year.

According to school layoff policy, non-tenured staff members are to be laid off if tenured teachers have to be laid off, terminations are based on seniority.

Goldman fills deficit SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, has come up with a proposal to fill a projected \$33,300 deficit in the current school budget.

The proposal, which wouldn't cut academic programs, calls for cutting some operational and maintenance items and transferring money from accounts for projects that have already been completed at less than their estimated costs.

Higher than expected special education costs this school year created the deficit problem, school officials say.

The single largest saving in Goldman's proposal would come from adding just 16,000 gallons of fuel to school storage tanks at the end of the year, instead of the usual 26,000. This would free \$10,000 from the fuel account.

Other savings would be: \$9,000 already saved by replacing a Timothy Edwards School assistant principal who resigned with a teacher from within the school system and to replace that teacher with someone within the system. The remainder of the deficit would be made up by transferring small amounts and reducing other budgets by small amounts.

Local man sentenced LOCAL — Michael Martin, 28, of 15 Regan Road was given a two-year suspended sentence and put on probation in Tolland County Superior Court. He was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with the investigation of a firebombing at Park West Apartments.

Judge Eugene Kelly attached two conditions to Martin's two-year probation — that Martin receive treatment for an alcohol problem and that he stay away from his intended target in the Dec. 16 charges.

Martin pleaded guilty last month to the incident. An attempted first-degree arson charge was dropped as part of a plea-bargaining agreement.

Panel rejects plan VERNON — The Sewer Authority has said it won't accept the pay scales and job descriptions approved by the Town Council for non-union town employees until the descriptions of some authority positions are changed.

Authority members say they have no quarrel with the pay scales but claim the descriptions of some of the jobs at the sewage treatment plant are inaccurate and incomplete.

Town officials said they don't foresee any problem with amending the plan. They said they have to act on the pay scales by Feb. 19 because that's the day the final work begins on the budget.

Zone change denied EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission denied a zone change of a Goodwin Street property, former site of a pig farm, to allow construction of 12 single-family homes.

The property is owned by Salvatore Amato of East Hartford, who asked the commission to change the zoning from Residential 2 to Residential 3. The present classification allows four single-family homes per acre. The residential 3 classification would allow six per acre.

The application was adamantly opposed by neighbors who claimed the project would cause overcrowding and traffic problems.

Logo winner chosen EAST HARTFORD — Joan Rivlin of 76 Wakefield Circle has been chosen the winner of the bicentennial logo contest from among more than 200 contestants.

After doing some research, Ms. Rivlin discovered that elm trees used to line East Hartford's Main Street so she used that as her logo theme.

Her logo depicts an elm leaf in the center of a circle around which "East Hartford Bicentennial, 1783-1983" is written.

Ms. Rivlin, a member of the East Hartford Art League, won \$100 for her efforts.

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NOTICES Lost and Found

SMALL BLACK and white dog, 7 months old, missing from Bolton/Manchester town line.

EMPLOYMENT PART TIME HELP needed hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Thursday-Sunday.

INSURANCE General insurance for families, part time sales.

SALESMAN Fireplace/stove shop, challenging opportunity for ambitious person.

HEBRON - Weekend live in for elderly woman. Telephone Chet, 646-8925.

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Carrier Needed for Extra Nice Route No. Main St. (Apt.)

REMODELING - 30 to 40 hours weekly. Small office. New Director, 30 to 40 hours weekly.

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Capable of installations and service. Must be licensed. CALL 643-5135, Ext. 133

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operators, dump truck drivers for 10 wheelers.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home. Thomas Michalak, 644-6034.

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Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE T. JARVIS, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MABEL N. TRUCK, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ANASTASIA T. PATULAK, an adult person

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF GENOVINA ANNUNZI, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF LOUIS P. TAMISO, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF VALERIE HERVALIS, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, deceased

1971 VW VAN 4 cyl., new rebuilt motor, radial tires, AM-FM cassette stereo, sunroof, great transportation. \$2,000. Telephone 647-8905.

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JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,198. Sold for \$4. For information call (313) 931-1961 Ext. 2340.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS and trucks available through local sales, under \$300. Call 714-0241 for more information on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

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Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: ANASTASIA T. PATULAK, an adult person

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF GENOVINA ANNUNZI, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF LOUIS P. TAMISO, deceased

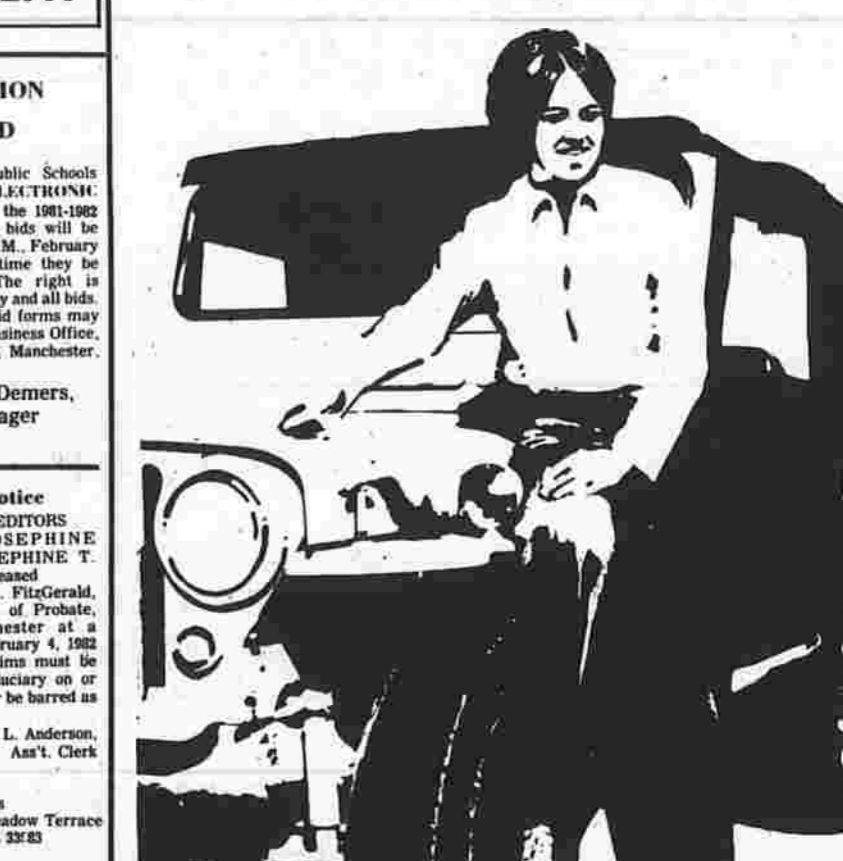
Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF VALERIE HERVALIS, deceased

Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, deceased

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- Summer Fellowships introduce College Students to Cardiovascular Research.
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The new generation 1982 Camaro is seen inside and out in this cutaway drawing. The car retains rear-wheel drive and uses modified MacPherson strut front suspension and torque arm rear suspension to achieve precise handling. Utilized body design eliminates an independent supporting frame, with the front suspension cross-member being only major bolt-on component. Front and rear suspensions are tuned to specific Sport Coupe, Berlinetta and Z28 requirements.



Chrysler Corporation's 1982 Plymouth Reliant is a second generation front-wheel drive car with engine mounted transversely under the hood to allow more passenger space. The Reliant body minimizes wind resistance and weight of the engine directly over the drive wheels increases traction on slippery surfaces.



Popular since it was introduced in 1978, the Plymouth Horizon features front-wheel drive, space for five, high fuel economy and versatile hatchback.

Town dealer wins award

Manchester Plymouth was chosen for the award consumer complaints. Route 83 in Talcottville has been awarded the Five-Star Quality Service Award of the Year by the Chrysler Corp. Manchester Plymouth has the least number of Joseph Kovalsky.



Chevrolet's 1982 overhaul is reflected in these four brand new vehicles. In front is the new Camaro — heir to 15 years of driving excitement — with the new mid-size front-drive Celebrity at left and the compact front-drive Cavalier at right. In the rear is the S-10, Chevrolet's new compact pickup truck. The product overhaul — most extensive in Chevrolet history — helps boost Chevy's projected front-average fuel economy to 26.6 miles per gallon for cars and to 21 miles per gallon for trucks.

Four newcomers in Chevrolets

Chevrolet's brand new 1982 Camaro, a lighter, leaner heir to 15 years of Camaro driving excitement, captures the essence of the contemporary American performance expression. Excess is out. Efficiency is in. Brute power is out. Precision is in. All three new Camaro models share an advanced aerodynamic shape, an aircraft inspired interior and extraordinary road manners. The Celebrity — a new shape in Chevrolet family sedans — combines small-car fuel economy with big-car ride, comfort and style. Specially designed to appeal to America's expanding mid-size family market, the Celebrity is about the same size inside as the Malibu, although it is about 500 pounds lighter and a foot shorter. A fuel-injected four-cylinder engine and an automatic transmission are standard equipment. The combination delivers an EPA-estimated 25 miles per gallon in the city; 40 mpg highway. Two V8 engines — one gasoline, the other diesel — also are available. Other standard equipment items include power steering, power brakes, AM radio, side window defoggers, full wheel covers, radial tires and body side moldings. Chevrolet has added lower-priced models to its Cavalier and Citation passenger cars, reducing the manufacturers' suggested retail price of base vehicles in those lines by several hundred dollars. Two new Cavalier "Cadet" models will be offered in 4-door sedan and 4-door station wagon body styles at \$774 and \$700 less than current base sedan and wagon prices. A 2-door Citation slant-back coupe model will be available at \$457 beneath the current 2-door hatchback. The new S-10 pickup — America's first domestically-produced compact truck — sets new standards for utility, fuel economy, performance and coachwork quality. The S-10 is smaller than Chevrolet's conventional half-ton pickup and larger than the imported Chevy LUV. It's a two-wheel-drive truck available in two wheelbases, two box lengths, three optional trim levels and a three-passenger cab. Properly equipped with a V6 engine and other drivetrain and suspension options, it has a loading capacity of 4000 pounds.

1936 **CHEVROLET** 1981

SUPER PRESIDENT SALE

PLUS

\$500 REBATE DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET ON Celebrity, S-10 and LUV Trucks and Chevies

\$750 REBATE DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET ON Cavaliers, Citations, C10-30 Trucks, El Caminos and Vans

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YOUR CHOICE OF 44 BEAUTIFUL NAME BRAND GIFTS WITH EVERY NEW AND USED CAR PURCHASED.

OUR OK USED CARS ARE SALE PRICED TOO!

Our used cars are inspected and reconditioned in our own service department to assure you quality and performance. In addition, all our late model used cars are insured against major repairs for 1 year or 12,000 miles.



- | | | | | | |
|---|---------------|---|---------------|---|---------------|
| 1978 PONTIAC Fiero Formula Coupe, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt top. | \$575 | 1980 CHEVY Citation 4-Door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, two tone paint, radio, tilt top. | \$5495 | 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 4-Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defogger, AM-FM, clean & nice. | \$4295 |
| 1980 PONTIAC Gran Safari Wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, Air Conditioning, radio, SHARP. | \$6495 | 1981 CHEVY Malibu 4-Door, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, rear defogger, low mileage. | \$7145 | 1979 BUICK Regal Limited Coupe, 6 cyl V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, original 20,000 miles. | \$6645 |
| 1981 CHEVY Chevette 4-Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, 14,500 miles. | \$5695 | 1979 CHEVY Malibu 4-Door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, clean car. | \$4895 | TRUCKS | |
| 1978 BUICK Century Custom 2-Door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, stereo, low mileage. | \$4995 | 1980 CHEVY Chevette 4-Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, 9,000 miles. | \$4995 | 1979 CHEVY C-10 1/2 Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, rear step bumper. | \$5495 |
| 1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo Coupe, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, 10mpg cert. | \$6995 | 1980 CHEVY Century Station Wagon, 4.9 Liter V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger, radio. | \$4995 | 1980 DODGE D100 Sweepside 1/2 Pickup, Adventurer's S.E. package, AM-FM stereo, cassette, sunroof, rear step bumper & many more extras. | SAVE |
| 1981 CHEVY Citation 4-Door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed and many more options. | SAVE | 1979 BUICK Century Station Wagon, 4.9 Liter V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger, radio. | \$4195 | 1981 CHEVY C-10 3/4 Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, rear step bumper, 9,000 original miles. | SAVE |
| 1980 CHEVY Camaro Coupe, 3 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rear defogger, cassette player, 28,000 miles. | \$7095 | 1980 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door, 307 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt glass, radio & more. | \$6195 | 1979 FORD F150 1/2 Fleetside Pickup, V-6, automatic, power steering, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, rear step bumper and many more options. | \$5695 |
| 1979 CHEVY Impala 4-Door, 307 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, clean & low mileage. | \$5195 | 1977 PONTIAC Malibu Sport Coupe, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, bucket seats, vinyl roof, radio, original 38,000 miles. | \$4395 | 1979 CHEVY C-10 3/4 Fleetside Pickup, V-6, automatic, 4 wheel drive, rustproofing, radio, power steering & brakes. | SAVE |
| | | 1981 CHEVY Malibu Sport Coupe, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, rear defogger & many more options. | SAVE | 1979 DODGE D100 Van, 6 cylinder, standard shift, locks new! | \$5275 |



1939 MAIN STREET Tel. 646-6464 MANCHESTER

Washington's Birthday Sale

| | |
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| 1982 HORIZON CUSTOM 4-Door HATCHBACK Equipped with light package, 2.2L engine, A/T, deluxe wipers, AM-FM stereo, P/S, white sidewalls, two-tone paint. | \$7592 \$8292 Chrysler Rebate \$6750 |
| 1982 TC-3 2-Door HATCHBACK 4-sp. trans., tonneau cover, white sidewalls, tinted glass. | \$4118 \$4368 Chrysler Rebate \$3800 |
| 1982 RELIANT 2-Door Coupe 2.2L engine, 4-sp. trans., vinyl side moldings, covr. spare tire, white sidewalls. | \$6554 \$6254 |

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC.
ROUTE 83 (TOLLAND TURNPIKE)
TALCOTTVILLE — 643-2708

Celica Supra redesigned

A new entry into the performance sporty car market tops the line up of 39 Toyota car and truck models available for 1982. The 1982 Celica Supra, the flagship of the Celica family, has been completely redesigned and re-engineered for the ultimate in styling and performance. It is powered by one of the most advanced mass-produced twin-cam powerplants in the world, an engine that has benefited from Toyota's 15 years of experience in building and race-testing double overhead camshaft (DOHC) engines. The Celica ST and GT models also are completely restyled for 1982, with the lowest drag-coefficient of any mass-produced Japanese car. The Celica is only a part of Toyota's 1981 Standard features include: complete line of cars and trucks that will offer numerous styling and interior changes plus a wide range of standard and optional equipment.



The Toyota Celica Supra L-Type offers the ultimate in comfort, convenience and performance in a personal luxury car. It offers an optional digital electronic display instrument panel that includes a speedometer, graphic electronic tachometer and bar graph fuel and temperature indicators. Interiors can be done in plush velour or leather. It offers plenty of performance, with the highly advanced twin-cam, fuel-injected, 6-cylinder, 2.8-liter engine turning out approximately 145 hp.



The 1982 Pontiac Phoenix features electronic fuel injection to help the standard four-cylinder engine run smoothly. Standard features include a floor-mounted four-speed transmission with overdrive, rack and pinion steering, MacPherson strut front suspension, and front-wheel drive.



The 1982 Honda Civic GL includes new urethane-protected front and rear bumpers and rectangular headlights which allow a lower hoodline for improved frontal aerodynamics. The power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes come with a dual digital circuit and are self-adjusting. The front-wheel drive Civic also has rack and pinion steering and a transverse-mounted engine.

Rarely seen at the pump.

This year, you'll find our Civics are better than ever. With handsome styling, beautiful new interiors and improved fuel efficiency. Along with Honda's engineering refinements and standard features, including front-wheel drive, transverse-mounted engine and rack and pinion steering. Plus our high standards of quality craftsmanship and attention to fit, finish and detail. Standards that have earned Honda cars a remarkably high resale value. For 1982, you'll be seeing Honda Civics just about everywhere. Except at the gas pump.

HONDA
We make it simple.

| | |
|--|---------------|
| 1979 CHEVY C-10 1/2 Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, rear step bumper. | \$5495 |
| 1981 CHEVY C-10 3/4 Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, rear step bumper, 9,000 original miles. | SAVE |
| 1979 FORD F150 1/2 Fleetside Pickup, V-6, automatic, power steering, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, rear step bumper and many more options. | \$5695 |
| 1979 CHEVY C-10 3/4 Fleetside Pickup, V-6, automatic, 4 wheel drive, rustproofing, radio, power steering & brakes. | SAVE |
| 1979 DODGE D100 Van, 6 cylinder, standard shift, locks new! | \$5275 |

Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer
24 Adams St., Manchester
(Est. '98 off 1-96) 646-3513

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RED, WHITE and BLUE DISCOUNT TAG SALE!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS - ALL YOU DO IS PICK YOUR COLOR
RED TAGS - BIG DISCOUNT!
WHITE TAGS - BIGGER DISCOUNT!!
BLUE TAGS - OUR BIGGEST DISCOUNT!!!

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ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!
G.M. Consumer Allowance Up To \$750* On Eligible Vehicles

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\$500* Or More Trade In On Anything With Four Wheels Toward The Purchase Of Almost Any New Toyota In Stock.

Terrific Deals on all our Used Cars!

FREE GIFTS with All New & Used Cars Purchased!

LYNCH

TOYOTA — PONTIAC
500 West Center St., Manchester • 646-4321

1 2 FEB 1 2



For 1982, Lincoln-Mercury Division will add a five-door model to the present Lynx three-door hatchback and station wagon models. The five-door model (top) is intended for buyers who want sporty hatchback design with the convenience of rear passenger doors. Introduced in October, 1980, Lynx has become Lincoln-Mercury's best-selling car. Competing with imports, the five-door Lynx offers the advantages of front-wheel-drive, precise handling, rack-and-pinion steering, good fuel economy and low anticipated maintenance costs. Lincoln-Mercury Division's new Continental (bottom) offers contemporary design and size for the luxury car buyer. Continental provides an especially comfortable, quiet ride — primarily because it uses nitrogen-puritized shock absorbers and struts, a first for any U.S.-built car. Other Continental highlights include a long list of standard features.



UNITED AUTO SALES
of East Windsor
★ ★ ★ ★ DISTINCTIVE USED CARS ★ ★ ★ ★

"A GOOD DEAL PLUS A GOOD DEAL MORE"

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| 80 MERCEDES 300D 25,000 miles, 1-owner, air, heated in car \$19,995 | 80 THUNDERBOLT Black, very quiet, 1st owner, 1-owner \$18,995 | 79 CHEV CORVETTE CLASSIC COUPE 4-cyl, 285 H.P., V-8, 100,000 miles \$27,995 |
| 80 RED CORV. 1980 white, 1-owner, black roof, 100,000 mi \$20,995 | 79 CADILLAC Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$27,995 | 77 THUNDERBOLT Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$20,995 |
| 79 FORD MUSTANG Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$12,995 | 79 MAZDA CLASSIC Cherry, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$10,995 | 77 CAD. CHEV. BEVILLE Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$15,995 |
| 79 OLDS DELTA Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$14,995 | 79 BUICK SKYLARK Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$13,995 | 79 BUICK ELECTRA Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$14,995 |
| 79 CHEV. IMPALA Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$10,995 | 79 BUICK REGAL Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$14,995 | 77 CHEV. PICKUP Black, 100,000 miles, 1-owner, 1-owner \$12,995 |

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The 1982 Mazda 626 comes in sport sedan and sport coupe styles, and luxury versions of each. Standard equipment includes five-speed overdrive transmission, two-liter OHC engine, power-assisted brakes, steel-belted radial tires and many more features.



The 1982 Rabbit Convertible seats four with the top up or down and features a new four-speaker stereo system. The manual transmission model features a unique up-shift light that tells you when you can save gas by shifting into a higher gear. The Rabbit Convertible has benefited from Volkswagen's front wheel drive technology for excellent directional control, impressive braking performance and responsive steering — in an extensively modified unit-body.

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| For Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda-Scout: MORIARTY BROTHERS 301 Center Street, Manchester | For Pontiac-Toyota: LYNCH MOTORS 500 West Center Street, Manchester | For Datsun: DE CORMIER DATSUN 285 Broad Street, Manchester | For Buick: CHARTER OAK BUICK, INC. 81 Adams Street, Manchester |
| For Plymouth: MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC. Tolland Tpke., Rt. 83, Tollandville | MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION | | For Chevrolet: CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main Street, Manchester |
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For 1982, Ford Escort has added a new four-door hatchback. The new Escort provides ample front- and rear-seat head and leg room, superior fuel economy, and a substantially lower price tag. All Escorts offer improvements including higher EPA rating (41/47), larger standard tires, more front-seat leg room and a new optional close-ratio manual transaxle for livelier through-the-gears performance.



For the first time, the Ford Granada nameplate is carried by a station wagon. The new wagon provides nearly 74 cubic feet of cargo capacity with the rear seat down. An upward-opening liftgate is standard and an innovative new two-way liftgate that includes a hinged window is optional. The new wagon shares with Granada sedans an all-new optional V-6 engine and a new automatic transmission designed for greater fuel efficiency than conventional automatics.



The durable 1982 AMC Spirit is available with the first 5-speed manual transmission offered in the 27-year history of American Motors. Spirit is available in liftback and sedan body styles, which are offered in base and DL versions.



The 1982 AMC Concord stresses improved fuel economy along with style and roominess. The Concord is offered in three body styles: 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan and 4-door wagon, and is backed by American Motors' exclusive Buyer Protection Plan featuring a full 12 month/12,000 mile new automobile warranty and a full Five-Year No Rust-Thru corrosion warranty.

GOOD NEWS!

RENAULT LE CAR
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The Datsun 210 is the most economically priced Datsun, built to save money without stinting on comfort. Standard equipment includes power-assisted front disc brakes, solid-state ignition, side-window defoggers, inside remote hood opener, steering column stalk controls and more. The car features a 1.2 liter, four-cylinder engine.

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| | |
|--|---|
| 1982 FAIRMONT FUTURA 4-DOOR Stk. #2025 List Price \$8185 Less: \$114 Dillon Deal \$8071 Less: '82 Breakthrough -700 \$6999 | 1982 ESCORT L 4-DOOR H/B Stk. #2047 List Price \$8735 Less: \$238 Dillon Deal \$8497 Less: '82 Breakthrough -315 \$5990 |
| 1982 GRANADA GL WAGON Stk. #2016 List Price \$10214 Less: \$338 Dillon Deal \$9876 Less: '82 Breakthrough -700 \$8725 | 1981 ESCORT L 4-DOOR L/G Stk. #1232 List Price \$7040 Less: \$284 Dillon Deal \$6756 Less: '82 Breakthrough -200 \$6215 |

* Featured vehicle prices expire on Feb. 20, 1982.
* Cash assistance amounts subject to tax.

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