

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64
1980 HONDA 750-F Super
Sport. Excellent condition.

SCHWINN BMX SX 100
Good condition. Many alloy
parts. Worth \$350; will sell
for \$250. Negotiable. Ready
to race. Mike, 649-8283.

MOTORCYCLE
INSURANCE - Lowest
Rates Available. Many op-
tions. Call: Clarence of
Joan, Clarke Insurance
Agency 643-1128.

Campers-Trailers-Mobile
Homes 65

ACE TRAILER - 18 FT. 1972
Self-contained. Sleeps six.
Asking \$1800 or best offer.
Telephone 646-8000 after 5
p.m. or weekends.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
RECEIPT OF
DESIGN APPROVAL

In accordance with the
provisions of Section
126, Title 23, U.S. Code
as prescribed in the
Federal-Aid Highway
Program Manual,
Volume 7, Chapter 5,
Section 5, dated
December 30, 1974, the
Department of Transportation
has received design ap-
proval from the Federal
Highway Administration
for the replacement of
the Hendee Road bridge
over the Hop River in
Andover. The project is
presented at a public
hearing on January 27,
1982, in the All Purpose
Room of the Andover
Elementary School.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF THOMPSON
MAXWELL, late of County, in
said District, deceased.

Young Original
Crochet Pillow



Easy Crochet
A casual jacket dress with
ruffled accents on neck-
line. Trim with colorful
bands of hand or for a
different look. Ideal for
any season.

B-188 with Photo-Guide
is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size
12, 34 bust, 3 1/2 yards 46-
inch.

1982 ALBUM with 16-page
GIFT SECTION with full
directions. Price... \$12.25.

MANCHESTER LUMBER
255 Center St. - 643-5144
OPEN MON-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Satellite keeps tabs on forests

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Satellite
mapping has given a bit of
new meaning to the old
saying about not being able
to see the forest for the trees.
Scientists have dis-
covered it's easier to
detect disease in forest
trees from a satellite 460
miles up in the skies than
by walking among the
trees on the ground.

Instruments aboard the
satellite administration and
Purdue University.
St. Regis uses satellites to
monitor two and a half
million acres of forests in
Florida, Georgia,
Mississippi, Louisiana,
Alabama and Texas. Other
paper and timber com-
panies also use aerial
satellite mapping to
measure their forest
resources and are increas-
ingly starting to use them
to monitor the condition
of the trees.

Using satellites to map
the shifting area of forests
in wet and dry seasons has
been going on for some
time. NASA, the United
Nations and countries
along the Sahel, the fragile
green belt on the southern
edge of the Sahara desert
in Africa, get data from a
satellite that pinpoints the
most stable grazing and
planting areas of the Sahel
as they change.

The nomadic tribes who
live in that part of the
world then are advised by
local officials where the
best vegetation is and are
moved to these areas. This
prevents overgrazing and
overplanting and slows the
desert's relentless growth
towards the Gulf of Guinea.

Clougherty arraigned
WINDSOR (UPI) —
Michael P. Clougherty,
who is charged with the
February beating death of
an Enfield neighbor, will
appear April 14 in Hartford
Superior Court.

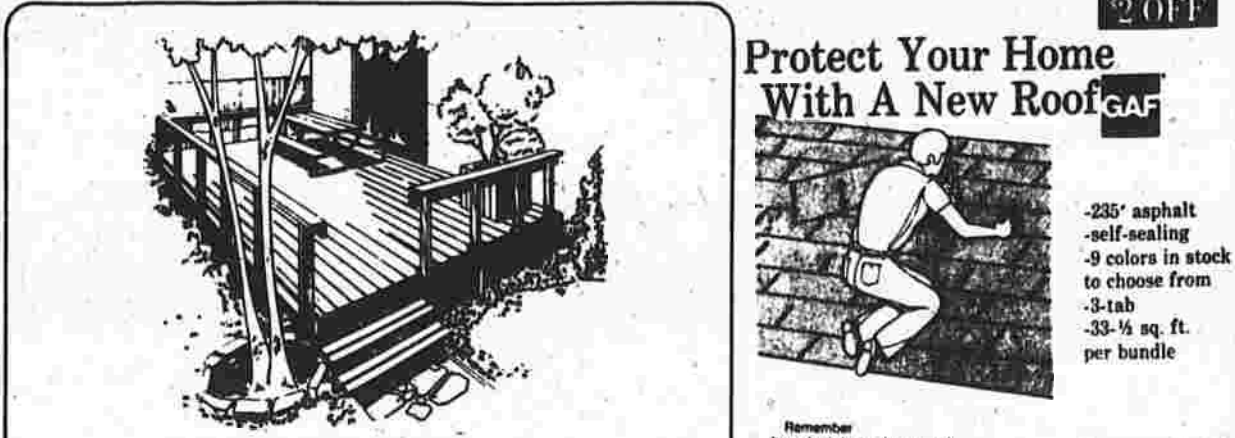
Clougherty, 18, appeared
Tuesday in Windsor
Superior Court before
Judge William P. Murray,
who raised Clougherty's
bond from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and transferred the
case to Hartford Superior
Court.
Prosecutor John H.
Malone said that after
Clougherty's appearance in
Hartford, a grand jury will
be summoned to decide if
Clougherty should be in-
dicted for murder in the
beating death of Susan P.
Dart, 63, who lived down
the street from Clougherty
in Enfield.

Clougherty is accused of
entering the Dart home
and repeatedly striking
Mrs. Dart on the head with
a long-handled shovel and
assaulting her husband,
Charles Clougherty and a
friend, Daniel J. Ferguson,
fled to Florida and were
arrested near Orlando on
Feb. 12, Enfield police
said.

MANCHESTER LUMBER
255 Center St. - 643-5144
OPEN MON-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

MANCHESTER LUMBER "Early Bird" SPRING SALE

Sale Ends Saturday April 10 - all prices cash & carry



Protect Your Home With A New Roof
-23# asphalt self-sealing 3 colors in stock to choose from -3-tab -33-1/2 sq. ft. per bundle

Pressure Treated Lumber
Treated lumber isn't just dipped or painted. Preservative is forced into cells of top quality lumber.

Table with 5 columns: Size (e.g., 2x4, 2x6), Price per unit, and other specifications.

PUT IN A WOOD FENCE
STOCKADE PRIVACY FENCE
ROUND RAIL
SPLIT RAIL

ADD A LIVING ATTIC UNDER YOUR ROOF
Exclusive Velux Roof Windows make it practical and economical to get the ventilation and light you need to convert your unused attic to an extra living space.

CREOSOTE
The most popular preservative available. Easy brush on application.

LANDSCAPING TIES
A great new Building Panel for Handymen! It's beautiful, economic, easy to work with, and strong...

WAFERBOARD
Lock Sets
16-ft. Powerlock II
Clear Silicone Rubber Caulk

MANCHESTER LUMBER
255 Center St. - 643-5144
OPEN MON-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

MANCHESTER LUMBER
255 Center St. - 643-5144
OPEN MON-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Weather, job action combine to shut MCC ... page 3

The meaning of Passover ... page 13

Services set by churches ... page 8

Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; cloudy Friday - See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, April 8, 1982 Single copy 25c

Bad news: more snow is possible

By Suzanne Trimmel
United Press International
Weather forecasters have had news for anyone hoping normal temperatures will return soon to melt away the white blanket left behind this week's wintry storm. They say more snow may come this way Friday.

The National Weather Service said early today there was a chance of snow. But the weather service said it was too early to predict with any certainty what would happen.

Record lows in fourth day
WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The temperature dropped to 20 degrees early today at Bradley International Airport, the fourth day in a row a record low temperature was set at Bradley, the National Weather Service said.

"Looking in our temperature records book dating back to 1895, this is the first time that in April that we have broken low temperature records for four consecutive days," the weather service said.

The four days of record lows started on Monday with a 19-degree reading that broke the record of 21 degrees set on April 5, 1959. On Tuesday, the mercury dropped to 17 degrees at Bradley, eclipsing the old mark of 20 set on April 8, 1943.

At the other extreme, the weather service said, the highest temperature ever recorded at the Windsor Locks weather office was 96 degrees on April 19, 1976, one day after a reading of 95 degrees was recorded on Easter Sunday.

Cassano maintains hall can be theater

A professional theater designer's disparaging comments about plans to make historic Cheney Hall into a theater were unaverted, Director Stephen T. Cassano said today. Cassano said the building can be renovated into a theater that will meet the needs of both the Little Theater of Manchester, the proposed tenant, and the town.

Jerry Rojo, head of the University of Connecticut's theater department, was quoted in Wednesday's Manchester Herald as saying it would be difficult to convert the building into a satisfactory theater.

Little Theater is not looking for the maximum theater that Rojo has designed for MCC," Cassano said. "I think we can come up with something that will be suitable for Little Theater and will allow us to put on good productions."



Town crews were out this morning removing the snow from the center of Main Street in downtown Manchester. Downtown merchants were pleased with the way the

freak April snowstorm was handled, with snow plowed to the center of the street and removed rather than being plowed to the sides of the street and left there.

Bill heads to House

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
Legislators predict that a Senate bill, approved Wednesday, which would raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut from 18 to 19 will prevail over a House version that would make the drinking age 20.

"I think it will go in at 19," Rep. Elice L. "Big" Swenson said this morning, adding that most people in the House had expected all along that the Senate would send back a 19-year-old drinking age.

Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, agreed that the Senate version would win out. But he said the Senate came within a single vote Wednesday of approving a 20-year-old drinking age.

That motion failed 17-19, but he said if it had tied 18-18, he believes the Legislature would have broken the tie in favor of the higher age.

"I was very disappointed that we did not go with what the House had done," said Zinzer. "Based on the facts and figures we had, they all indicated 20 was the age to set it at."

Most of the opposition to the 20-year-old drinking age came from Fairfield County senators. Because New York is expected to adopt a 19-year-old drinking age, the legislators feared that Connecticut 19-year-olds would be driving to New York for alcohol.

Haig begins shuttle

By United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig began a diplomatic shuttle today to try to avert all-out war over the Falkland Islands, but a vow by Britain to blockade the disputed territory in the South Atlantic left only four days to negotiate a peaceful solution.

Haig flew to London, where he will meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. British officials said they would refuse to negotiate until Argentina withdraws from the British colony it occupied Friday.

The State Department said Haig has no formula in mind to end the dispute over the 200-island archipelago 450 miles off the coast of Argentina on his trip to London and Buenos Aires, both U.S. allies.

Officers aboard the aircraft carrier Invincible, the flagship in the British war fleet, said the crew was eager for battle and in a mood of "jubilation optimism," the Times of London reported.

"We are going to war and the captain wants to get the smell of cordite.

Drinking age likely to be 19

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
Legislators predict that a Senate bill, approved Wednesday, which would raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut from 18 to 19 will prevail over a House version that would make the drinking age 20.

"I think it will go in at 19," Rep. Elice L. "Big" Swenson said this morning, adding that most people in the House had expected all along that the Senate would send back a 19-year-old drinking age.

Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, agreed that the Senate version would win out. But he said the Senate came within a single vote Wednesday of approving a 20-year-old drinking age.

That motion failed 17-19, but he said if it had tied 18-18, he believes the Legislature would have broken the tie in favor of the higher age.

customers who won't come in." Odell said he can understand raising the age for package stores, but not for on-premises alcohol consumption.

"If an 18-year-old comes in here, the beer is not going to get down to the 16 year olds," he said. "I can see maybe the package stores, because that's where 99 percent of the underaged are getting their beer, but you're not going to get too many underaged in here, because it's our responsibility to card them."

"Most of the package stores would like to see the age raised," said Paul Cosgrove, owner of Oak Street Package Store at 25 Oak St. "I would rather see it go to 21, but 19 is better than 18, because it will keep it out of the high schools, at least."

He said business will be hurt a bit, but that he thinks it's worth it. "You have these 18-year-old kids. I don't know where they get it, but they spend it," he said. "I think everyone in the business will lose some business, but I would rather take that to save some lives."

THE SENATE also approved the sale of alcoholic beverages on Election Day and July 4, but rejected moves to permit Sunday sales. The package store owners and managers contacted by the Herald were unanimously against Sunday sales.

"Liquor is an impulsive item and you can get your liquor six days a week, that's enough," said Cosgrove. "I wouldn't stay here seven days a week and I wouldn't ask anyone to do it."

Gov. William Donnell of the Buffalo Water Tavern. "If it's only 19 it won't hurt too bad, but 20 would hurt a lot. It's a percentage of your

8

APR

8

News Briefing

Hinckley's trial slated April 27

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the fourth time, a trial date has been set for John W. Hinckley Jr., who is charged with attempting to assassinate President Reagan more than one year ago.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker Wednesday said the trial would begin on April 27. The three previous trial dates were postponed while lawyers fought over legal issues that are now resolved.

Parker issued a brief statement setting the date just hours after Hinckley's lawyers asked that the trial not start for at least 30 days.

Vincent Fuller, head of Hinckley's defense team, said he needed that much time to fully prepare his case — that the 26-year-old drifter was not mentally responsible for his actions when Reagan was shot on March 30, 1981.

Prosecutor Roger Adelman opposed Fuller's request and said the government was ready to go to trial next week.

Hinckley, who was not at the hearing, is in solitary confinement at the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md. Twice since his arrest, he has attempted suicide.

Ousted president will 'cooperate'

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Gen. Anibal Guevara, whose election as president was nullified by a bloodless coup, will "cooperate" with the new military junta, a junta spokesman said.

The spokesman said Wednesday Guevara will have "some role" and "will cooperate with advice" to the junta but declined to state if Guevara would hold an official position.

Sources in the government said the three-man junta met with Guevara and an undermanned number of officers, all above the rank of colonel, for two hours Tuesday in an army barracks.

Guevara was the hand-picked candidate of the outgoing military government headed by President Romeo Lucas Garcia. Garcia was ousted March 23 in a coup of junior officers who said the Guevara's March 7 election victory was rigged.

The junta, made up of two generals and a colonel, initially promised to hold new elections soon, but in recent statements has said almost nothing about the new balloting.

Poland refuses to restore union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish martial law authorities cannot restore the suspended Solidarity union because there are no guarantees it would not resume its "political blackmail," the Communist party newspaper said today.

The newspaper Trybuna Ludu, in the second part of a series on the future of Poland's labor movement, said "it would be extremely difficult to find political and social reasons for the restoration of Solidarity, unless real guarantees are established for its complete transformation."

On Wednesday, the Communist party newspaper said a new union will have to come under party control. Solidarity, the official union and a junior labor movement were suspended under martial law.

Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that the union's rank and file will have real influence in the organization," the newspaper said, "and that they would be able to throw out the extremists and give the union an authentic trade union character."



Mary Pickford, Hollywood's first movie queen and "America's Sweetheart" of the silent film era, was born April 8, 1893. An Oscar winner in 1929, she is seen here in an early movie, "Pollyanna," and with husband Buddy Rogers in a rare photo made in 1976. She died in 1979 at age 86.

Today in history

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Witnesses said the heroics of two men who were killed and another whose mother died — prevented more motorists from being trapped in the highway tunnel where seven people were incinerated by a gasoline-truck explosion.

Official from the National Transportation and Safety Board was scheduled today to inspect the burned-out, triple-tube tunnel, which became a 2,000-degree inferno that melted two cars, three trucks and the tanker into twisted hulks.

The explosion occurred just after midnight Wednesday when a bus speeding through the Caldecott Tunnel, which connects Oakland to cities to the east, slammed into a stalled automobile, careened into the truck and touched off its 8,800 gallons of gasoline.

Three landlords who forced out tenants to open housing for the World's Fair were barred from renting to tourists in the first test of an anti-eviction ordinance.

But tenant leaders predicted the landlords will test the constitutionality of the city law, which denies night rental to those apartment owners who have unfairly evicted tenants — usually by abruptly demanding enormous rent increases — for the six-month fair.

A special city panel Wednesday refused a permit to one of the landlords to file a plea by the Rev. Howard McClellan, who said he was living in Frank Armbrister's 34-apartment complex when Armbrister ordered tenants out last month.

Parties seeking 'national unity'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leaders of all six political parties met secretly and reached agreement to forge a government of "national unity" that will include the moderate Christian Democrats.

Several sources said a new ruling coalition may be completed next week. Others said the five rightist parties that won a 36-seat majority in the new constituent assembly have bowed to American pressure and will include the moderate ruling Christian Democrats in the coalition.

It was not certain, however, if Christian Democrat and Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who was included in the new coalition government.

Duarte and several Salvadoran military leaders will meet today with an eight-man congressional delegation that is on a five-nation, fact-finding trip, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The eight include House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.; Reps. Mike Barnes, D-Md., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., George Miller, D-Calif., William Lehman, D-Fla., and Clay Shaw, R-Fla.

Arson case jury still deliberating

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The jury deliberating the fate of Luis Marin, accused of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people, is apparently considering the lesser of two arson charges against him.

Conviction on either of the arson charges would automatically convict Marin of felony murder.

The jury was scheduled to begin its fourth day of deliberations at 10 a.m. today.

Late Wednesday, the jury asked to hear the judge's instructions on fourth-degree arson, indicating they had rejected the higher count of second-degree arson.

For a conviction on the charge of second-degree arson, the jury would have to find that Marin set the fire and intentionally damaged the hotel's third-floor conference center.

High seas cruelty test testimony asked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A federal court jury wanted a first mate's testimony read from the record today when deliberations resumed in the trial of a fishing boat captain charged with six counts of cruelty on the high seas.

The jury deliberated about four hours Wednesday in the case of Jesse Dale Hansley before it was sent home for the night by U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle.

Before dismissing the panel at 5 p.m. EST, the judge said he would rule today on the jury's request to hear testimony of first mate Melvin Burkett, one of two men who testified they witnessed part of a dunking incident.

Hansley, 24, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., is the first person known to be charged in the 1980s.

He is accused of six counts of cruelty to seamen during two fishing trips last May and June in the Georges Bank. The government alleged the captain of the fishing boat Mr. Lawrence imprisoned six crewmen from New Bedford, Mass., fed them bread and water, and dunked one man in the water 200 miles out to sea.

"The subject is being held in custody, pending a decision as to whether a petition will be filed with the juvenile division of the Probate Court," the prosecutor said.

Cleland said the youth was questioned for two hours Wednesday night and was in custody of county juvenile authorities.

He identified the teenager as a "male friend of the family who may have been in a position to see something that may help us."



Weather

Not as windy or cold as Wednesday. Becoming sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Clear tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Becoming cloudy Friday with a 60 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 mph diminishing this afternoon. West 10 to 15 mph tonight. Light westerly Friday morning becoming east in the afternoon.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair. High temperatures mostly in the 40s. Low temperatures from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Vermont: Clearing Saturday. Partly cloudy Easter Sunday. Fair Monday. Unseasonably cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair. High temperatures mostly in the 40s. Low temperatures from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Vermont: Clearing Saturday. Partly cloudy Easter Sunday. Fair Monday. Unseasonably cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

National Forecast

By United Press International: Los Angeles 65-80, San Francisco 60-75, New York 65-75, Chicago 60-70, Dallas 65-75, Houston 65-75, Miami 70-80, Atlanta 65-75, Philadelphia 60-70, Washington 65-75, St. Louis 60-70, Kansas City 60-70, Denver 60-70, Salt Lake City 60-70, Portland 60-70, Seattle 60-70, San Francisco 60-75, Los Angeles 65-80, New York 65-75, Chicago 60-70, Dallas 65-75, Houston 65-75, Miami 70-80, Atlanta 65-75, Philadelphia 60-70, Washington 65-75, St. Louis 60-70, Kansas City 60-70, Denver 60-70, Salt Lake City 60-70, Portland 60-70, Seattle 60-70.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 223. Rhode Island daily: 0304. Massachusetts weekly: 153, 35, 5.

Almanac

By United Press International: Today is Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1982 with 267 to follow. Today is the first day of Passover. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Movie star Mary Pickford was born April 8, 1893. On this date in history: In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the "Fountain of Youth." In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States. Two days later America declared war on Germany. In 1923, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike. In 1977, Yitzhak Rabin resigned as Labor Party candidate for his second term as prime minister of Israel after being charged he kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 160
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Weather, job action combine to shut MCC

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A combination of the weather and a job action by staff members virtually closed Manchester Community College Wednesday, union spokesman said.

"They kept the school open and the staff shut down," said Steve Thorton, an organizer for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, which represents the school's staff members.

"The combination of the weather and the job action certainly shut the college down," said John Crowley, secretary of the MCC CCCC chapter. "Obviously part of it was the weather, but the students were well aware of the job action and chose not to come to school for maybe one class."

Crowley said between 85 and 90 percent of the staff members had submitted requests for personal leave days.

THE UNION members unanimously approved the job action last week to protest stalled contract negotiations and a proposed higher education reorganization bill now under consideration by the Legislature.

Contract talks are stalled over the issues of job security and workload. The Board of Trustees of Community Colleges is seeking to increase workload provisions and the CCCC wants to improve job security.

Thorton said there had been no movement on those issues in recent negotiations.

"I think it's clear there has been pressure on the various schools and the Board of Trustees because of our actions," Thorton said. "The question now is whether the board can find the leadership it needs to bring the contract negotiations to a settlement."

The Board of Trustees and the MCC administration could not be reached today for comment.

CROWLEY SAID an effort by staff members to lobby legislators against the proposed higher education reorganization bill was successful.

"We are not going to the Capitol for the lobbying effort because of the weather, Crowley said. He said he would contact legislators from Manchester, East Hartford, Tolland and Vernon.

"I felt it was a really profitable time," Crowley said.

The CCCC members are working against a proposed bill which would create a "superboard" to oversee the entire higher education system in the state.

Crowley said staff members — and students — who couldn't get to the Capitol will be asked to write or phone their legislators within the next week.

"They can't control the weather but they can control their letters and phone calls," he said. "We are their (the legislators') constituents and they do listen carefully."

The job action at MCC was only one of several such actions scheduled at colleges across the state. Information picketing at Tuxis Community College was postponed because of the weather, Thorton said. Bad weather also forced union workers at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington to call off plans to picket the facility Wednesday.

Bentley space being sought by Crossroads

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Bentley building. The Sheltered Workshop is now located in the main building of Bennet Junior High School but has asked the Board of Directors to consider relocating the workshop to Bentley, which is completely accessible to the handicapped, unlike Bennet.

The real estate committee of the Board of Directors recently toured the Bentley School building, but no decision has been made on its ultimate use.

Johnson said the agency needs a new home because the owner of its current location at 33 Park St., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, needs the building for its own use.

Johnson said there is "a real likelihood" that the church will take back the building sometime after July.

Crossroads now has the use of the building rent-free. The agency pays for the utilities. Johnson said the agency is hopeful a similar arrangement could be worked out with the town for space in Bentley School.

"This does have considerable impact for next year," Johnson said. "If we cannot get into Bentley, we would face a big increase in spending because presumably we would be responsible for the whole freight."

Johnson said Bentley would be a good location for the agency.

"It makes an ideal site because of its location near Junior High and the high school, which are both out-reach sites," he said.

"Also, it has recreation facilities in the building."

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop has also requested space in the

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

Peopletalk

Reward earned

When James Priceman found an envelope containing the equivalent of \$37 million on a snowy New York sidewalk Tuesday he didn't hesitate — he returned it to the rightful owner before it was even missed.

Less honest men might pause to consider a jet flight to Switzerland, land of the numbered bank account. Not Priceman, 44, assistant cashier at a Wall Street stock brokerage firm.

The envelope containing negotiable securities, payable to bearer, had been dropped unnoticed during Tuesday's blizzard by a messenger for another broker.

"We expect to give him something," said a spokesman for A.G. Becker, the firm that lost the securities.

Priceman's boss, Alan Dorf, celebrated Priceman's honesty Wednesday with champagne and a certificate of commendation.

Quote of the day

Phyllis Diller arrived in New York from California Tuesday just hours before April showed the Big Apple with what turned out to be the "Blizzard of '82." But she was prepared, she told Jack Cafferty on WNBC-TV's Live at Five.

"I always carry two tennis rackets, so they can convert to snow shoes," she said, adding, "Most people say we Californians don't have a change of seasons, but we do — fire, flood, mud and drought."

Glimpses

Musical types from Eddie Blake to Jolee Styne will sing and play their songs at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center April 21 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Billy Rose Theater Collection.

New York Times drama caricaturist Al Hirschfeld will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Connecticut's University of Hartford on May 16.

Frank Converse and Anne Archer (she's the daughter of actors Marjorie Lord and John Archer) will star in NBC's limited series, "The Second Family Tree," in the 1982-83 season.

Ballot superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov will be joined by Orson Welles, Gene Wilder, Shirley MacLaine, Bernadette Peters, Don DeLise and Charles Nelson Riley on April 21 for CBS' "Baryshnikov in Hollywood."

Halfway house zoning bypass goes back to drawing board

It's back to the drawing board for a bill that would have allowed the state Department of Mental Health to set up group halfway houses for the mentally ill, without the approval of local zoning boards.

The House of Representatives on Wednesday rejected the bill and sent it back for a year of study.

The bill would have required towns to classify zoning for the licensed for six or fewer mentally ill people and two staff residents as a single-family home.

Only if a similar facility was within 1,000 feet or if the total number of people housed in such facilities in any community totaled more than 25 could a planning and zoning commission refuse to license the facility as a single-family home.

So, she believes the halfway house concept is good, as long as it does not interfere with local autonomy. She said a lot of the opposition to the bill came from legislators from the lower part of the state.

Mrs. Yacavone argued in the House that a year of study would delay a partial solution to the overcrowding of current mental health facilities, a situation which she called urgent.

The bill will be studied by the General Assembly's Planning and Development Committee.

Fire damages bedroom of Adams Street home

A fire gutted the second floor bedroom of a duplex at 201 Adams St. Wednesday afternoon, leaving the home without electricity.

Robert Hahn was asleep in the bedroom when the fire broke out. He was awakened in time by a friend, Michael Grandahl of South Windsor, who had come to visit him.

An engine and a ladder truck from the Eight Utilities District relieved overcrowning in state institutions and private hospitals.

But Rep. Elsie L. "Bix" Swanson, R-Manchester, who also serves on the Human Services Committee, said legislators were afraid the bill would interfere with towns' home rule rights.

Shady Glen's Traditional Easter Special Ice Cream

A luscious combination of fruits, cherries and pineapple. A delicious Easter treat — you'll agree it's the best you've ever eaten.

Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

Two convenient locations in Manchester: 40 E. Middle Turnpike, Rt. 6, Open Daily and Sun. Parade Branch open Mon. thru Sat. John C. and Bernice A. Reg, Owners. William J. Hoch, Executive Manager.

Only At Sherwin-Williams Stores

Save \$4-\$6 gal. Interior and Exterior Paint

Weather Perfect Flat Wall Paint • 280 Colors • Resists Weathering Reg. \$14.99 gal.

Style Perfect Latex Flat Wall Paint • 707 Colors • Reg. \$13.99 gal.

Save 38%-50% Off Better Polyester Brushes • Save 26%-33% Off Twin Pack Roller Covers • Latex Caulk (C-400) • Super Masonry Brush

Stylish Window Fashions! 30% & 50% Off Reg. Price Perfect Touch™ Window Coverings • Wood • Over 100 Colors and Patterns

Save 30% Off Reg. Price Levolor™ 1-Inch Metal Blinds • Over 200 Colors

SUPER BUY OF THE MONTH WATER SEAL™ • Save \$5 Gallon • Thompson's Water Seal™ • Reg. \$13.99 Gallon • \$8.99 Gallon

Wallcovering-Book Patterns! Save 20% 40% Off Reg. Price Including: • 14 Exclusive Books • Other Selected Books (All wallpaper packaged in double and triple rolls)

Sherwin-Williams MANCHESTER ENFIELD 981 MAIN ST. STATE LINE PLAZA 643-6636 745-5814

Professor says shroud dates to Crucifixion

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A Duke University professor announced today he has evidence dating the shroud of Turin close to the time of Christ's Crucifixion.

The shroud, bearing the image of a man, is reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ.

In a university news release preceding a news conference today, Alan D. Whanger, a Duke psychiatrist who studies the shroud as a hobby, said a photographic technique he has developed shows coins placed on the eyes of the man date the shroud to between A.D. 29 and A.D. 70.

Christ's death, commemorated throughout the world on Good Friday, has been placed by various experts from A.D. 28 to 36.

Whanger said he used a polarized light system he developed to study what appear to be coins over the eyes of the image on the 14-foot-long cloth. He said the coin over the right eye apparently is a Pontius Pilate coin struck in A.D. 29.

Whanger said in A.D. 70 the Romans tried to destroy Jewish culture and after that time Jews likely would not have used Roman coins when burying their dead.

Whanger said he and his wife, Mary, using a computer-enhancement process, counted 74 points of "congruence" between a Pontius Pilate coin and the image over the right eye. He said the computer process eliminates much of the confusing background of the threads of the cloth and sharpens the image on it.

The coin Whanger used in his studies is owned by Father Francis L. Filas of Loyola University in Chicago. He said the coin is an almost perfect match with the markings on the shroud image.

Whanger said, for the first time, he has been able to date the Filas coin to A.D. 29, using photographs of its eroded back side.

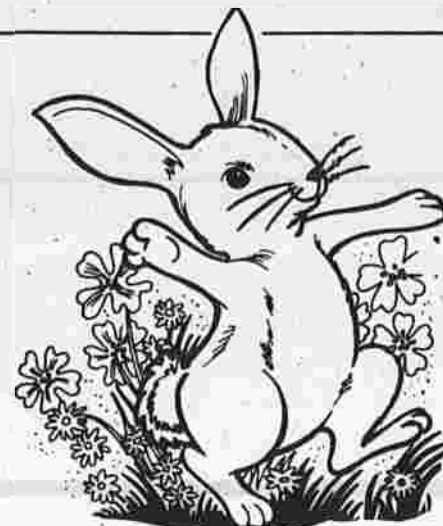
Whanger said he found two features of the coin over the right eye especially convincing. These are the lettering "Tiberius Caesar" around the margin and the astrologer's augur or lituus — a curved staff like a shepherd's crook. Only Pontius Pilate used the lituus on coins, Whanger said.

Included in the nearly identical points are images of the Greek letters I, O, U, C, A and I. Whanger said the only reasonable conclusion is the coin used to cover the right eye and the coin of Father Filas were struck from the same die.

Whanger said controversy has surrounded the letters UKAI because the letters UKAI have been found on other similar coins of that time. Whanger said the variation apparently is a simple misspelling of a time when coins often were crudely made.

Whanger said at least one other Pontius Pilate coin certified by collectors clearly carries the same misspelling.

Studying markings over the left eye, Whanger found they are compatible with the design of another Pilate coin minted in A.D. 29 in Palestine. The coin covering the left eye is not as clear as that over the right eye.



WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY!

Get Details At Participating Stores...

Why shop Regal's?

TOP SELECTION & NAME BRANDS

The Spring, why go store to store when at Regal's you can go floor to floor! Save time and expensive fuel by shopping Regal's extensive selection of Top Brand Merchandise. You find our unparalleled service and expertise helpful in repairing your long-range satisfaction and trust. The added benefits of our exclusive Free Lifetime Alterations and liberal exchange policies set us apart from the rest, who seem to place a new name above an old customer. A visit to Regal's will convince you that we're here for the long run, eager to serve our many old friends.

Now...how about something new for spring?

Stop by and register to win our **FREE Giant Easter Rabbit**

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 10-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 10-9:00

Drinking date Saturday morning 4/10

Al Sieffert's VIDEO DV CENTER

Now Open "Largest Selection In Connecticut" RCA-Quasar-Hitachi-Toshiba-Sony-Sylvania-Philco

THIS WEEK'S SUPER VIDEO BUY

VIDEO RECORDER \$498 8 HR VCR. Includes remote control, manual, and program while watching.

RCA VFT 850 VIDEO RECORDER TOP OF THE LINE \$899 Infra red remote control.

PRICE BREAK TAPE SPECIALS

SCOTCH L-500 TAPE \$13.97
SCOTCH T-120-6 HR \$2.50
REBATE \$11.47

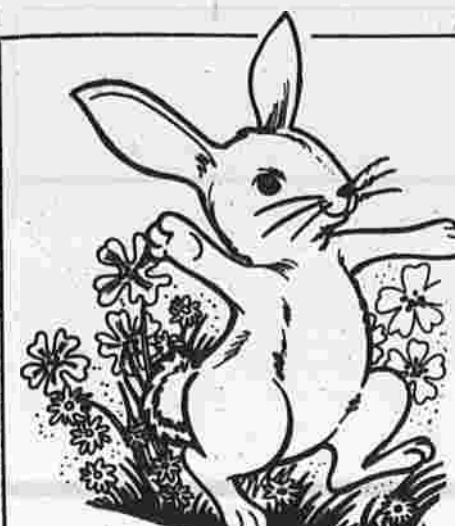
RCA VIDEO DISC \$288

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. TUES. 10-5. WED. 10-5. THURS. 10-5. FRI. 10-5.

Al Sieffert's

6479997 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
6479998 TAKE I-84 TO KEENEY ST. EXIT

THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES AND PERSONAL SERVICE



WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY!

Get Details At Participating Stores...

Win A Giant Easter Bunny

Deposit Coupon While Having Lunch At

Shady Glen

DAIRY STORES

840 E. Middle Tpke. Rt. 6 Manchester

CUT OUT AND DEPOSIT AT SHADY GLEN

NAME _____
STREET _____
TOWN _____
PHONE NO. _____

HOURS: Daily 8:00 am-9:00 pm
Fridays 8:00 am-10:00 pm
Sundays 9:00 am-8:00 pm

Pic An Save

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Register to

WIN A GIANT EASTER BUNNY

at Pic An Save

Deposit Coupon In Store

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

Pic An Save

Drawing to be held April 10th at 3 p.m.



SKIING DOWNTOWN HARTFORD... one way to get to work

Diehard skiers take to slopes

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

A trickle of hard-core skiers fought their way through biting winds to take one final run at some winter fun at three major Connecticut slopes that reopened thanks to a freak spring blizzard.

A fourth ski slope remained closed Wednesday due to gale force winds and all said they were keeping an hourly watch on conditions that could abruptly cancel the start of the "second ski season."

All of the slopes had closed last month. Lifts were operating at Powder Ridge in Middlefield, Ski Sundown in New Hartford and Mt. Southington in Southington. But Mohawk Mountain in Cornwall scrapped plans to reopen immediately because of "dangerous" high winds.

Edna Hedden, manager of Mohawk Lodge, said, "The winds are blowing in such gales it wouldn't be safe for skiers." She said Mohawk might reopen if the winds subsided.

"There are a few people out, but it isn't gangbusters," said Powder Ridge manager George Fenich. "I have a feeling people are snowed in."

He said he planned to keep the slope open for the Easter weekend.

Ed Beckley, manager of Mt. Southington, said only about 100 people showed up for the latest ski date the slope has had in 18 years of operation.

He also said the skiing could be a "one day thing" because strong winds were steadily sweeping 8 to 12 inches of new powder snow along the trails.

He added the small turnout probably meant "the enthusiasm for skiing has faded. People have their golf clubs out."

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7.

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

"The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks Wednesday issued frostbite warnings as a record low temperature of 14 degrees was set for April 7."

A spokeswoman at Ski Sundown said conditions were "pretty gusty and miserable" and kept crowds small. But she predicted the snow cover would last at least through the weekend when a larger crowd was expected.

Palestinians take building in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Palestinian students today took over a city building in the ancient holy city, jammed with Easter and Passover pilgrims, to protest Israeli meddling with local authority.

A handful of Israeli border police surrounded the building near Manger Square and began negotiating with Vice Chancellor Thomas Scanlon of Bethlehem University to get the students to leave in small groups.

Tourists milled about Manger Square and many walked into the post office near the occupied municipal building to mail post cards from the Biblical city and birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Students of Bethlehem University shouted anti-Israeli and pro-PLO slogans from the occupied building to protest the beating Wednesday of the dean of students and the gatekeeper of the school, which is sponsored by the Vatican, by five men armed with machineguns, Scanlon said.

The students blamed the beatings on village leagues, Israeli-sponsored groups for the purpose of wooing local leaders from the influence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

In Yarnit, in Israeli-occupied Sinai, 3,000 Israeli squatters celebrated a bitter-sweet final Passover Seder, recounting the exodus of their ancestors, in the territory they soon will leave when Israel returns the land to Egypt.

As bonfires lit the desert sky Wednesday and consumed the "chumitz" — leavened bread — some squatters barricaded themselves inside makeshift bunkers in defiance of orders to leave the town Israel built.

"We're welded shut inside," said Yacob Richter, a Los Angeles-born Israeli citizen who joined scores of other squatters gathered in tents and abandoned homes to oppose the withdrawal.

The government permitted them to remain for Passover, but hard-core settlers face military eviction eight days from now in a modern exodus Prime Minister Menachem Begin termed the price of peace.

Yarnit, a dream desert town carved out of the sand nine years ago, is almost completely devoid of its original settlers. The territory, seized in the 1967 Mideast war, will be returned to Egypt April 25.

Throughout Israel and in the occupied West Bank and annexed Golan Heights, Jews mindful of the withdrawal began the Passover holiday in a mood described by the Jerusalem Post as "jittery."

But the center of the traumatic withdrawal was in Yarnit, where 3,000 Yeshiva students feasted, prayed and recounted the story of the exodus from Egypt 3,000 years ago across some of the same desert where they sat.

Under the watchful eyes of the army, white-robed Rabbi Moshe Segal recited the wine blessing in a brightly lit tent beneath the pillars of the Yarnit war monument.

At his side was Yosef Mendelovich, once known as the "Prisoner of Zion" for his five-year sentence in Siberia for attempting to hijack an airliner from Leningrad to Israel.

Yarnit's original settlers had almost all left for Israel with compensation totaling nearly \$500 million, but a few vowed to stay on.

"We will not bury the city before it dies," said Osep Mendelovich, one of the last of the pioneers. "While it lives we will live."

But the development town, which boasted hothouses and a ring of agricultural settlements in the midst of the desert sands that bounded it, was clearly dying — with many of the sidewalk paving stones already pulled up.

from the Italia Collection

Beautifully gift boxed

Heart Shaped Pendant

24KT Gold overlay with a genuine Diamond Reg. \$2500
NOW \$995

Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1787

WHEN YOU COME IN..... THEY KNOW YOU!

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

1041 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL. 648-5004

K MART PLAZA, EDWARDS FOODS SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER

Open 9 AM-7 PM Mon-Fri 9 AM-2 PM Sat.

"Your Local Hometown Bank"

DEPOSIT AT MAIN OFFICE FOR FREE EASTER BUNNY

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

Drawing Date — Saturday Morning April 10

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

FUEL OIL \$1.079

2¢ discount if paid within 10 days of delivery.

Deposit Coupon For Free Giant Easter Bunny

Name _____ Deposit At Moriarty Bros
Address _____ 315 Center St., Manchester
Phone _____ See The Bunny On Display In The Showroom

All Entries Must Be Deposited By Fri., April 9th

MR. PUBB

The Pumpernickel Pub of Manchester

432 Oakland Street, Manchester
Oakland Common • Next to Economy Etc.
Phone: 643-PUBB

Stop in and Register to Win a GIANT EASTER BUNNY

Deposit At The PUMPERNICKEL PUB Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

The Place where you can buy a drink of your choice from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and your second drink costs only a nickel . . .

Westown Pharmacy, Inc.

455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER / 643-5230

For your shopping convenience pay your Helco, SNETCO, & CNG bills here! Also, we're a US Post Office Substation. OPEN DAILY—8 a.m.—9 p.m.

Hallmark Russell Stover Candies

Due to Inclement Weather, We have reduced our Large Selection of Finest Quality SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE RABBITS up to 20%

Westown Pharmacy WIN A GIANT BUNNY

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR EASTER NEEDS

Dairy Queen brazier.

Win a Giant EASTER BUNNY at Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen

DAIRY QUEEN PIES \$1.99 reg. \$2.50

Chocolate fudge, pineapple coconut, strawberry, cherry, apple all made with graham cracker shells w/whipped topping.

WIN A GIANT BUNNY Register to Win Today at Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Deposit only at Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen

WE REDEEM ALL DAIRY QUEEN BOOK COUPONS

HOP to it!

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of birds that made the spring trip north early this year may die unless the blanket of snow covering their food melts soon, an expert from the Connecticut Audubon Society says.

Milan Bull, the society's natural history director, says the next day or two will be critical for birds that feed on bugs now beneath the snow.

"If we don't get some warm weather fast to melt all this snow, we may find thousands of dead swallows," Bull said Wednesday.

He said bug-eating birds, such as purple martins, snipes, woodcocks and tree swallows, feed exclusively on insects and will starve if they can't get them.

"Fortunately, they're not all back yet," he said of the birds which "can't last long without food" because of high metabolism rates.

"Something like a tree swallow has to eat regularly, every day," he said, and cold weather speeds up a bird's metabolism thus increasing the amount of food they need.

"There's nothing you can do to help those birds," he said, because they won't touch the store-bought seed that birdfeeders place outside their homes.

For other birds who have returned from their winter nesting places, such as robins, the snow may not be as life-threatening because they can survive on berries available above the snow, Bull said.

But the supply of such berries probably is inadequate for the number of robins now in the Northeast, he said.

"For the most part, the berry bushes were cleaned off last fall. If it was a case of a few robins, they could make it. But many — or most — are already back. It's going to be serious for robins if the snow cover lasts a few days."

Bull said he hadn't noticed "any mortality" after Tuesday's freak blizzard but he did find a flock of 15 robins "hiding under my porch."

"They went to our bird feeder with some of the other species but they won't eat," he said.

Reptiles will fare better in the bitter cold.

"Frogs, salamanders, snakes, and lizards won't have any trouble," said Bull. "They'll just go back into hibernation."

OPINION

Why Iran worries U.S. intelligence



Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Most of us have not thought much about Iran since the American hostages flew to freedom 15 months ago. But while Iran may have been largely forgotten by the news media and the public, that country has remained much on the minds of U.S. intelligence analysts.

These days they are increasingly worried about what they view as a Soviet-Iranian rapprochement and about the Reagan administration's lack of a clear-cut policy toward the Persian Gulf region. Most of us can recall when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his followers were denouncing the Americans and the Russians as "devils" in equal measure. The Iranians were particularly upset that the Soviet Union waited so long to endorse their revolution and that its belated support took the form of words more than deeds. The new revolutionary government named a number of anti-

Soviet moves — reducing the size of the Soviet Embassy staff, closing joint ventures such as the Russian-Iranian Bank and reducing visas for Soviets seeking to travel into Iran. Today the Iranians are still denouncing the United States as a sort of public enemy No. 1. But the denunciations of the Soviets have pretty much stopped. Moreover, the Iranians and the Soviets are talking about various joint projects and assistance plans. They have already embarked on several ventures. The shift began with the Iraqi invasion of Iran in September 1980. The Iranians were caught

totally unprepared and desperately needed help. They had nowhere to turn but to the Soviets given their deteriorated relations with the West and the support for Iraq among most of the Arab world. Over the past nine months to a year, the Soviets have given the Iranians food and economic aid as well as badly needed spare parts for their military equipment. Since Iran's war machine largely consists of the Shah's U.S. purchases, it is believed that at least some of these spare parts have come from Vietnam via third countries in deals engineered by the Soviets.

The Soviets have also given the Iranians technical assistance. That includes one project of strategic importance to both the Soviets and the West: the building of a naval base on the Gulf of Oman near the vital Strait of Hormuz and the oil tanker lanes. Construction of the facility at Chah Bahar began almost two years ago but came to a virtual halt with the Iraqi invasion. Now the Soviets reportedly have taken over the job in exchange for use of the base by their warships. All of this aid has enabled the Iranians to devote more of their resources to the war against Iraq and thus has contributed to their recent gains on the battlefield. Nevertheless, many U.S. intelligence analysts believe that ayatollahs still harbor deep doubts about the giant on their northern border. These observers think that the Iranians are still feeling tentative and reluctant about this new relationship but that some new

U.S. policies may drive them further into the Soviet camp. Recently the Reagan administration removed Iraq from the list of countries supporting terrorist activities. This could enable the United States to supply Iraq with military hardware although no such plans have been announced. Rumors are flying around Washington that the administration will eventually side with Iraq and even provide arms to aid its war against Iran. Sources within the intelligence community and the State Department stress that the administration has not yet formulated a policy toward Iran and Iraq beyond hoping to prevent Iran from becoming a major destabilizing influence in the Persian Gulf. What worries some in the State Department is that the United States approaches the region without a comprehensive plan, this country may unwittingly force the Iranians into an even closer alliance with the Soviets.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Reagan could aid assassins

WASHINGTON — Incredibly, President Reagan is supporting legislation that will make it easier for another assassin to gun him down. The danger is described in a confidential report that was written the day after he took a 22-slap in the chest a year ago. The pistol used in the assassination attempt was one of two "Saturday night specials" that were given to a man in the White House, who was nearly killed by one of those pieces of lethal junk. Yet senators have reacted by pushing legislation that will make it even simpler to buy cheap handguns. This proposed weakening of the federal Gun Control Act has the tacit approval of the man in the White House, who was nearly killed by one of those pieces of lethal junk.

Under the Gun Control Act, records had to be kept that made it possible for federal agents to trace the gun used in the Reagan shooting in 16 minutes. The next day, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had a confidential report on his desk detailing the shocking history of Rocky's Pawn Shop, where the gun was purchased on Oct. 13, 1980.

According to the report, "a joint Criminal Enforcement review of the firearms records of Rocky's Pawn Shop indicated that nearly one-third of the customers purchasing firearms had prior criminal records, many with felony convictions." The report by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms noted that in 1978, New York City police alone recovered six handguns bought at Rocky's; these had been used in crimes committed by various Chinese youth gangs.

THE BATF investigators reported that Mike Yee, a gang leader, had bought a total of 32 handguns from Rocky's and another Dallas gun dealer, for delivery to Chinese gangs on the East Coast. The investigation also indicated that Yee was operating an extortion ring in the Dallas area, Regan was informed.

On May 24, 1979, two BATF undercover agents accompanied Yee and an associate to Rocky's. Manager David Goldstein sold 12 handguns to Yee's associate, who immediately resold 10 of them to the federal agents. Yee and his associate were arrested the next day; they have since been tried and convicted for extortion and gun law violations. The investigation also indicated that Yee was operating an extortion ring in the Dallas area, Regan was informed.

My reporters Tony Capaccio and David Field read the confidential report to the owner of Rocky's, Isaac Goldstein. Regarding the charge that felons had bought guns in his store, Goldstein said: "I never heard of that. If that happened, they would have canceled my license." As for Mike Yee, Goldstein said the federal agents were "slow on the draw" in that case. He said he had called the agency several times to learn whether it was all right to sell Yee quantities of handguns. "They told me it was all right to sell Yee because 'we got nothing on him,'" Goldstein said.

That, of course, is precisely the point. Goldstein was selling guns completely within the law. The federal agents were powerless to stop the traffic in deadly weapons, and when John Hinckley Jr. came along, he had no trouble buying the gun that nearly killed a president. Footnote: One of the most controversial provisions of the proposed legislation would curtail surprise inspections by federal agents of gun dealers. Says Michael Beard, president of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns: "It would make it almost impossible for the federal government to detect violations of the 1968 gun act by licensed firearm dealers."

Weicker won't run if Bush wins primary

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. Lowell Weicker says he won't run for re-election as an independent if defeated in a primary against Republican challenger Prescott Bush Jr.

But Weicker said Wednesday he would probably refuse to endorse Bush if he did lose a primary. Though Weicker said he would not run as an independent if defeated in a statewide Republican vote, he didn't rule out the possibility if the GOP denies him the party endorsement at its convention in July.

The campaign battle between Weicker and Bush took a nasty turn while a former Weicker supporter defected to the other camp. Weicker, taping a television interview to be aired Saturday, said he would consider an endorsement of Bush a bitter pill because of animosity developed in a prior campaign. Aides for Bush said the comment was

"juvenile." Weicker said Bush's brother, Vice President George Bush, and other family members turned their backs on him when he ran for re-election six years ago — something he wasn't about to forget.

"The Bush family withdrew its support for me in 1976 ... It's a little difficult to come back and say OK, I'll support you. I'm just not built that way," Weicker said on WFSB-TV's "Face the State" program. "It's about time (Weicker) put petty personal immemorial aside," said Jack Murphy, Bush's campaign manager. "For him to say he will not support the Republican nominee is a disgrace, an insult to Republicans. That's an immature, juvenile statement." Meanwhile, Rep. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, one of 51 Republican legislators who last year signed a letter backing Weicker, appeared at a news conference to announce he decided to support Bush.

"Now that the choice is either Prescott Bush or Lowell Weicker, I can no longer stand by in good conscience," Chase said. "I believe that Prescott Bush more closely represents the philosophy of the Republican party." Bush said he believed there were more votes where Chase's name ran. "I know that there are several others currently giving some serious thought to this," he said, claiming Weicker's "last base" of support was beginning to deteriorate. However, Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said the defection of one legislator was no sign support for Weicker was weakening. Shays — also among the Republicans who signed the Weicker endorsement last May — claimed Chase was pressured by political powers in the Stratford area, which he wouldn't name, to switch rather than fight. Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, a Bush booster, is from Stratford as is Fred Biebel, former chairman of the state Republican party and now a deputy chairman with the Republican National Committee. Biebel detests Weicker.

"He (Chase) got a call from someone in Washington pressuring him to vote for Bush," Shays said. Chase denied his arm was twisted. He said he crossed over voluntarily and after months of deliberation.

Lawyer will head O'Neill campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Wade, a lawyer and close friend of Gov. William O'Neill, has been appointed campaign director for the Bill O'Neill Election Committee.

Former Gov. John N. Dempsey also named Sheila Millman of Brookfield Center, a former member of the Danbury Town Council and delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention, as deputy campaign director. The committee opened campaign headquarters Wednesday at 638 Prospect Avenue in Hartford.

Wade is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Robinson, Robinson and Cole. He was legal counsel to House Democrats from 1968 to 1972 and since then has been counsel to the Democratic State Central Committee. Wade is a former selectman from Simsbury, where he lives, and has been a member of the Simsbury Democratic Town Committee since 1967.

He was one of three of O'Neill's close buddies who started the "Friends of O'Neill" campaign committee in January. The other two organizers were former state Sen. George Hannon of East Hartford and former state Rep. John Mahaney of Waterbury.

Mrs. Millman was field coordinator for former President Carter's re-election campaign in the state's 4th and 5th congressional districts and was a delegate to the 1974 and 1980 Democratic National Conventions.

O'Neill said if the bill to give the legislature and executive branch salary hikes passed, he would sign it and worry about the political consequences later. The bill cleared by the Appropriations Committee would increase the governor's salary from \$42,000 to \$65,000, lieutenant governor, \$25,000 to \$40,000, and secretary of the state, comptroller and treasurer, \$25,000 to \$35,000 each. The attorney general's job would be made a full-time position and the salary would be hiked from \$38,500 to \$50,000. The salary for rank-and-file legislators would increase from \$17,000 for a two-year term to \$26,000, plus \$2,000 in expenses.

An editorial

What are we teaching kids?

Children of violence — the phrase invokes images of children in war-torn El Salvador, or children who dodge bombs on the littered streets of Belfast.

But look again. Those children are among us. They are the children who watch their battered mother once again deal with her drunken husband. They are the children who learn to tote a knife on the streets of Harlem, or those who carry a gun in the neighborhoods of middle-class America.

It is hardly surprising, then, that a 6-year-old girl last week received international attention when she hit her playmate in the face with a two-foot tree branch. She was to be tried as an adult, and the media flocked to cover the event.

It was, as one observer noted, "a whack heard around the world."

Supposedly it was a freak occurrence, and as such, made news. But the most newsworthy event last week was not the fact that a 6-year-old had drawn a trial by jury as an adult.

Rather, the news was evidence of that insidious trickle down theory coming back to haunt us in a new way — the

effect on a small child of the society surrounding her.

Daddy keeps a gun, and mommy has just learned to shoot it "for protection." Meanwhile, more than 10,000 people in the U.S. are dying each year from handguns.

Daddy slaps mommy around for her own good when she doesn't believe right, and sometimes he slaps the baby too, because he cries a lot.

And on T.V., every night, the whole family watches "C.H.I.P.S." and they all wonder about who shot J.R. Then they shut their windows to block out the screams of a woman being attacked in the alleyway below.

We are shocked that a little girl is being tried as an adult; but we should be shocked instead that the child sees that the way to dominance is through brute strength, physical force, or a two-foot length of tree branch.

But how could we expect otherwise? Violence is not in-born nor inherited, except in rare cases. It is a learned response to frustration.

That 6-year-old has learned something, and we had all better take notice. What has she been taught? Are we teaching the same thing to our children?



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Let's cut taxes along with town services

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss and the Board of Directors.

The mill rate under Manchester's "phase-in" revaluation plan was scheduled to decrease each year for the total five years under the plan, NOT increase the 5th year.

The \$15,000 property which was revalued 100 percent to \$30,000 under the "phase-in" plan was scheduled to be: 15,000 x .95.96 =

\$285.90; 30,000 x .92.45 = \$277.50. The actual rates are shot more costly: 15,000 x .95.96 = \$225.90; 30,000 x .98.94 = \$1,168.20.

This amounts to a tax increase of \$342.30 under Manchester's plan. Broken down to a yearly basis it amounts to an average tax increase of over \$68.00 each year for the above property. The above taxpayer also has increased fire taxes, increased water and sewer rates, plus higher auto taxes to pay to the Town

of Manchester.

Town Hall is getting richer by the day while the taxpayers are getting poorer. Is there no end in sight for relief from higher and higher budgets with their resulting higher taxes? We all must pay taxes, but there is a limit as to how much the "average" taxpayer can afford to pay. Town's services have been cut, time for town's taxes to be cut, too.

Vincent Kelly
34 Adams St. South

Berry's World



"It's called 'Chill Mount St. Helens,' cause after you eat it, you feel like you could erupt at any time!"

WIN A GIGANTIC EASTER BUNNY!

Get Details At Participating Stores...

Balch of EAST WINDSOR
Rte. 5, East Windsor
PONTIAC-BUICK DATSUN-FIAT LANCIA-MAZDA
289-6483

EARLY SPRING SALE

1982 BONNEVILLE
For Immediate Delivery

1982 SKYLARK
2 DR. & 4 DR.

1982 CENTURY
Large Selection Available

1982 REGAL
2 DR., 4 DR. & WAGON

1982 GRAND PRIX
Affordable Luxury

1982 J200
Stylish and Economical

1982 FIREBIRD
Come Test Drive One Today!

Balch of EAST WINDSOR
Rte. 5, East Windsor
PONTIAC-BUICK DATSUN-FIAT LANCIA-MAZDA
289-6483

Pat Lukach owner

GREENS & THINGS

288 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester 643-1635

- Fresh dried & silk arrangements
- Corsages
- Fruit baskets
- Flowering plants
- Spring bouquets

Deposit This Coupon At Greens & Things for our Free Giant Bunny Drawing

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

We Deliver 5 Major Credit Cards Accepted We Wire Flowers World Wide

KEEP THE TOYOTA FEELING... WITH TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE AND PARTS

CHEAP-KEEP

TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$41.50
4-cyl. (most cars)
6-cyl. '86's
8-cyl. '89's

Includes: install new spark plugs, set ignition timing, adjust carburetor, check and inspect oil filter, belts, hoses, PCV valve, and battery terminals.

Deposit Coupon at Service Dept. for **A FREE GIANT EASTER BUNNY**

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

All Entries Must Be Deposited by Fri. April 8th

TOYOTA ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE & PARTS

LYNCH
500 W. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, 646-4321

I SPY WITH MY LITTLE EYE

Something beginning with 'S'

SPORTS SIGHT

- Athletes who squint to see clearly
- Seeing the ball, and catching passes
- Tennis players reacting to the serve
- Golfers, trouble discerning the distance to the green.
- Basketball players missing the free shots.
- See us for expert advice on contact lenses for sports

OPTICAL Style Bar

783 and 191 Main St., Manchester. 643-1191 or 643-1900
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield. Phone: 456-1141

Deposit at Optical Style Bar 783 Main St.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

WIN A GIANT BUNNY

8

APR

8

Obituaries

Patrick Madden, victim of storm

A 53-year-old man suffered a heart attack and died while walking to his home during Tuesday's blizzard. Patrick Madden of 59 Scott Drive was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, about an hour after police found him lying face down in the snow on Colonial Road. Police say Madden had no pulse when they found him. Efforts to revive him with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, both on the scene and in the ambulance on the way to the hospital were unsuccessful.

Madden, an employee of the Buckland Post Office, had apparently been driving home when his car broke down along the way on Sheldon Road. Madden decided to try and walk the rest of the distance to his home, which was less than a mile away.

Madden was the husband of Elinore (Schraff) Madden. He was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester since 1946.

He was employed as a postal clerk at the Buckland Post Office station for 11 years and before that at the main station in Manchester. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church, and V.F.W. Post 2046 of Manchester, and was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the 101st Airborne Air Wing.

Besides his wife he leaves five aunts, Elizabeth McParland, Margaret Crafty, Teresa Machell, Catherine Beattie and Rita Miller, all of Manchester, three uncles, Harry Madden and Frank Madden, both of Manchester and Patrick Madden in New York.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a blessing at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. A mass of Christian burial will be on April 17 at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects
 VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday at 7 p.m. to pay respects to the late Patrick Madden, a member of the post.

Post members will put on the ritual, Mrs. Madden is a member of the Auxiliary.

Johanna F. Geary
 EAST HARTFORD — Johanna (Flaherty) Geary, 82, of 27 Brentwood Road, died Tuesday at a local convalescent hospital. She was the wife of the late William B. Geary Sr.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a blessing in St. Rose Church at 10 a.m. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Helmut O. Trautner
 EAST HARTFORD — Helmut O. Trautner, 83, of 397 Forest St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Bertha G. Trautner.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

James Stevenson
 James Stevenson, 85, of Titusville, Fla., formerly of Oak Street, Manchester, died in Titusville Monday. He was the husband of Pearl Stevenson.

He was born in Manchester on April 25, 1896, and was a member of Manchester Lodge 73 and Delta Chapter of Masons of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Reginald (Bernice) Cartwright of Manchester and a brother, John S. Stevenson of Manchester. He also leaves three other daughters, a son, another brother and two sisters, all out of town; 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Titusville. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Thomas F. Hussey
 EAST HARTFORD — Thomas Francis Hussey, 92, of 28 Saunders Street, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Effie (Nicholson) Hussey.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to St. Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford.

Eben G. Day
 EAST HARTFORD — Eben G. Day, 50, of 96 Arnold Drive, died Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gerda (Zimmerman) Day.

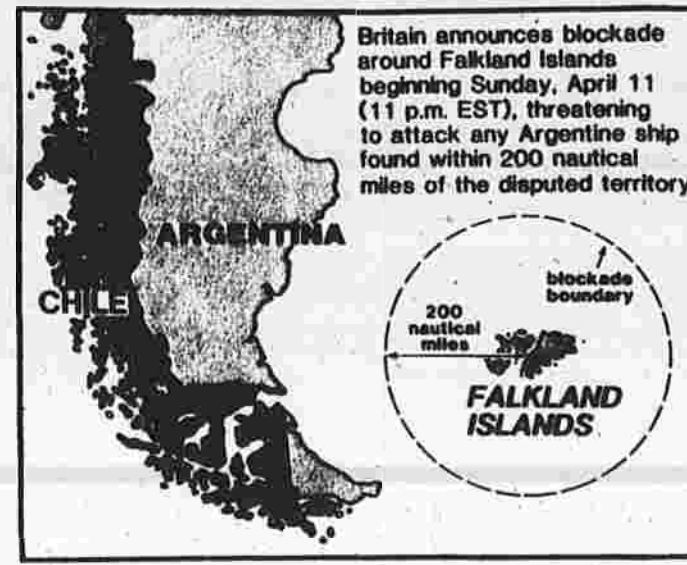
Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. There will be a Masonic service at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.

Anna B. Hampton
 Anna B. (Liss) Hampton, 72, of 22 Ann St., died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Clifford E. Hampton.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 27, 1909 and had lived in town most of her life. Before retiring she was employed at the Manchester Modes for 16 years. She and her husband observed their 50th wedding anniversary this past Sept. 23.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carol Wiersman of Vernon; three grandsons, Steven, Scott and Christopher Wiersman.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the West Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St.



BRITAIN ANNOUNCES BLOCKADE ... Argentina vows to hold on

Haig aims to avert war over Falklands

Continued from page one

in the nostrils and the sound of battle in the ears," Lt. Cmdr Nigel Ward of the Invincible was quoted by the Daily Telegraph as saying.

Argentina vowed to defy the blockade and defend the Falklands, which it seized Friday, from British sea and air attacks, and ordered 50,000 reserve troops on alert.

The Falklands, a British colony since 1833, have been a major stumbling block to cordial relations between London and Buenos Aires for most of the century.

The announcement of the blockade and Argentina's intention to defy it cut the time in which a negotiated solution might be reached from about 10 days, when the British fleet was expected to arrive in the South Atlantic, to just four days.

The military junta reassured apprehensive patriots Britain would not be able to wrest control of the windswept islands from Argentine occupation forces in a sea and air battle 8,000 miles from home.

"We still believe peace will be maintained, but if they attack us we will defend ourselves," said Argentine Foreign Minister Nicora Costa Mendez, who rushed home from talks with Haig in Washington Wednesday. London would be responsible for anything that happens around the islands, he added.

British Ambassador Anthony Williams, who left Argentina Wednesday, warned unless diplomatic action produces an immediate solution, "There's going to be a very serious conflict," he said.

"There should have been a diplomatic solution stopping it happening," said Williams, quoted from Argentina in an exclusive interview with Independent Radio News.

"I'm certain that the right thing now is to reopen the diplomatic channel and get discussions going because if not, there's going to be a very serious conflict," he said.

The Organization of American States also convened a special session today to offer its services in resolving the crisis, which Carlos Bernal, Colombia's ambassador to the hemispheric organization, said "endangers peace on the continent."

Air quality report
 HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Wednesday also.

Fire calls
 Wednesday 1:29 p.m. — Fire in duplex, 201 Adams St. (Eighth District)
 Wednesday, 5:11 p.m. — Auto extrication, 1-86 westbound Exit 93 (Eighth District)
 Thursday, 4:38 a.m. — Extrication from tractor trailer jack-knifed on 1-86 westbound, Exit 94 (Eighth District)

Woman injured; struck by car

A woman suffered a fractured pelvis when she was struck by a car while trying to walk across an icy road Tuesday.

Andrea Matteson of 79 High St. was crossing Broad Street just south of West Middle Turnpike when she was struck by a car driven by Randy G. McCarthy of 132 Falkner Drive. McCarthy said he tried to avoid hitting her, but was unable to stop his car in time. No charges have been filed against him.

Matteson was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was reported to be in good condition.

DEXTER LITE

Start the year off Lite. In Dexter Lites. For lots of comfort and less weight. With flexible lightweight soles and leather-wrapped padded insoles. It's the Lite way. It's Dexter.



REGAL'S
 "Your Quality Men's Shop"
 DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 202 MARKET ST.
 VERNON 100 CITY PLAZA
 Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9-9:00 Open Wed., Thurs. 4 P.M. to 12:00

Special services set by churches

Christian churches throughout the town will be observing Good Friday tomorrow and Easter Sunday with special services on both days.

A holy week remembrance of the events of Good Friday will be presented by the Chancel Choir Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

A program of sacred music has been planned to cause people to think about the price that was really paid for man's redemption, church officials said. The Rev. Neale McInain will read Scripture and preside over a communion service, assisted by the Rev. George Emmitt.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred Lenten cantata, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, by the Emanuel Choir.

Several soloists will be featured and the cantata will be directed by P. Melvin Lumpkin, organist and choirman.

Trinity Covenant Church will have an Easter Sunrise service, organized and led by the Trinity Youth Group. After sunrise services at 9 and 11 a.m. with a "Coffee Shoppe" between services in Woodcraft Hall.

The Sanctuary of the church will be open Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. for Good Friday meditations.

There will be Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

The youth of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will conduct an overnight Easter Vigil starting 8 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Proposal would test prospective teachers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Would-be teachers will have to know their reading, writing and arithmetic before heading for classrooms in Connecticut.

Prospective teachers must pass a basic skills test before being certified to teach under a plan approved Wednesday by the state Board of Education to help stop "the erosion of confidence" in public education.

"A licensing examination would stem the erosion of confidence in our public school system," said Catherine Smith, a member of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, which supported the plan.

The competency test requires prospective teachers to prove they have mastered basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

Beginning in 1985, teaching candidates must pass two tests, one at the beginning of their training and one before receiving certification from the state.

Those who fail will be offered remedial classes and may take the test again. Teaching students are now required only to pass teacher education courses before being recommended for certification.

"This is a very big first step," said June K. Goodman of Danbury, spokeswoman for the plan.

William O'Neill as board chairman. She succeeds the late John E. Tofoloni, who died in February.

Connecticut becomes the 14th state to approve a competency test for teachers in a growing national concern about the quality of teaching in the classroom.

The concern has grown following national reports that contend an increasing number of teachers have failed to master the basic skills they are supposed to teach.

Santa Fe
 The Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, maintains the oldest public building in the United States. The Palace of the Governors (built in 1610), a hall of modern Indian culture, collected works of artists of the Southwest, and folk art exhibits.

SPORTS



QUEBEC'S MARIO MAROIS BATTLES FOR PUCK ... with Montreal's Keith Acton in playoff action

Oilers learn lesson with defense failed

By United Press International

The youthful, high-scoring Edmonton Oilers learned a valuable lesson Wednesday night — the name of the game in the Stanley Cup playoffs is defense.

Rookie Daryl Evans, playing in only his 14th NHL game, scored two goals and added two assists and Charlie Simmer scored the game-winning goal at 14:58 of the third period to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 1-0 upset of the Oilers in the first game of their best-of-five Smythe Division playoff series.

The teams established a playoff record for most goals in a single game, surpassing the 15 scored by Chicago and Montreal in 1973 and tied last year by Minnesota and Boston.

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, who was constantly harassed by his designated shadow for the series, Dan Bonar, finished with a goal and three assists.

Bruce B. Bowers 1
 At Boston, Peter McNab and Brad Park staked Boston to a 2-0 lead and rookie Mike Moffat, playing just his third NHL game, turned aside 24 shots to enable the Bruins to take a 1-0 lead in their series.

Islanders 8, Penguins 1
 At Uniondale, N.Y., Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier scored two goals each to power the defending champions.

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 1
 At Montreal, Mario Tremblay and Mark Napier scored two goals each to spark the Canadiens' 41-shot assault. Montreal's rugged defense strangled Quebec's fast-breaking offense.

Flyers 4, Rangers 1
 At New York, Darryl Sittler scored two goals and starred on a Philadelphia penalty-killing team that stopped five New York power plays, giving the Flyers an opening-game upset.

Black Hawks 3, North Stars 2
 At Bloomington, Minn., Greg Fox blasted four 40-foot shots past Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche at 3:34 of sudden-death overtime to lead Chicago.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Guy Lapointe and Brian Sutter scored third-period goals within a span of 2:45 to spark St. Louis. The victory was the first ever for the Blues in three years at the Winnipeg Arena.

Canucks 5, Flames 3
 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Lars Lindgren, Lars Molin and Gary Lupul scored third-period goals to power the Canucks to their fourth playoff victory in 16 games.

Pistons close in on miracle

By United Press International

Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer teamed with Kent Benson and Isiah Thomas Wednesday night to boost the Detroit Pistons to a 120-115 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Tripucka scored 27 points, Benson sparked a 7-point burst to open the fourth period with a 3-point play, Thomas hit a crucial free throw with 18 seconds left to give the Pistons a 116-113 advantage and Laimbeer sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 10 seconds.

"It's probably still going to take a miracle (to make the playoffs)," said Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson, "but we're a lot closer than we were at the beginning of the game."

With the triumph, Detroit improved to 36-40 and the Pistons trail the Hawks by two games for the sixth and final spot in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

"This was a big win for us," Robertson pre-empted. "We got careless with the ball in the end, but maybe that's the pressure on this young team. The schedule is in our favor."

Detroit built an 85-72 advantage with 3:15 to play in the third quarter but the Hawks went on a 12-2 spurt, grabbed 10 rebounds to power the Spurs. Mike Woodson led Kansas City with 21 points.

Bulls 122, Cavaliers 105
 At Richfield, Ohio, Reggie Theus scored 22 points and Artis Gilmore and Ronnie Lester added 20 apiece as Chicago snapped a six-game losing streak. Cleveland has now dropped 13 straight.

Mavericks 123, Jazz 109
 At Dallas, the Mavericks scored 38 first-quarter points to take a 15-point advantage and then coast to victory. Darrell Griffith had 27 points for Utah but Adrian Dantley was held to 14.

Nuggets 129, Warriors 121
 At Oakland, Calif., Dan Issel scored 28 points and Alex English added 24 to spark Denver. Bernard King scored 33 for Golden State, which dropped out of the sixth spot in the Western Division playoff race.

Funeral Saturday
 HARTFORD (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Saturday in Rowley, Mass., for Ernest L. Pleau, the father of the coach and director of hockey operations for the Hartford Whalers.

Pleau died Tuesday at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass., after a long illness. He was 72.

He leaves his wife, Norma; a son, Larry Pleau, director of hockey operations of the National Hockey League Whalers; and a daughter, Linda Christie of Drumfrries, Va.

He leaves his wife, Norma; a son, Larry Pleau, director of hockey operations of the National Hockey League Whalers; and a daughter, Linda Christie of Drumfrries, Va.

Yankees hopeful for Saturday game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees have postponed their next two scheduled home games and will open their season Saturday against the Atlanta Braves.

The Yankees, who were snowed out of their scheduled season opener against Texas Tuesday, originally postponed that game until Thursday. But the blizzard which struck the city Tuesday left so much snow on the field that the grounds crew said they would not be able to get the field in playing condition before Saturday.

The Yankees also were forced to postpone Friday night's scheduled game against the White Sox but that game was part of an Easter Sunday double-header. Saturday's game will begin at 7 p.m. EST with Sunday's doubleheader scheduled to start at 1:05 p.m.

A spokesman for the Yankees said opening day tickets are the only ones that will be valid for Saturday's game.

The game, suspended in 1979 due to low crowd turnouts, will be played May 27 at Yankee Stadium. Tickets may be purchased at either team's outlets at regular season prices. The revival was announced at a City Hall news conference during which Mayor Edward Koch presented "crying towels" to representatives of both teams, saying "one of you will need these."

Net ticket receipts will be donated to amateur baseball programs throughout the city.

Local contests postponed

For obvious reasons, opening day of the 1982 scholastic spring season will have to wait another week.

Baseball games between Bloomfield and East Catholic, Cheney Tech and East Hampton, and Bolton and RIFAM were on today's slate along with a — can you believe this — tennis match between Cheney Tech and East Hampton.

Also slated was Manchester Community College on the baseball diamond against the UConn Jayvees.

Tennis and volleyball matches slated Saturday at Conard High in West Hartford, have been postponed to next Saturday. East Catholic and Manchester girls' track teams are scheduled to appear at the relays.



Remember when ... Fuzy Zoeller wears old-time knickerbockers as he prepares to tee off on first hole of par three tourney at Augusta prior to Masters. Zoeller won Masters in 1979. See story on page 11.

LAWN-BOY

can be 5 mowers in 1

One Lawn-Boy Supreme, with the amazing New Generation 2-cycle engine, can do all these jobs... beautifully.

1. Mow with the built-in "charge" chute
2. Side bag "with optional" accessories
3. Rear bag "with optional" accessories
4. Mow clippings "with optional" accessories
5. Spread leaves "with optional" accessories

LAWN-BOY
 Come see all the developments of the versatile, durable Lawn-Boy.

Stop in and Check our Specials.

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
 38 Main St., Manchester 643-7958

Woodland GARDENS

The Eternal Symbol of Easter

EASTER LILIES

5 large flowers \$1.95
 4 flowers \$1.44

Tulips \$4.99
 Daffodils 5.79
 Hyacinths 4.99
 Cinerarias 6.95
 Calceolaria 6.95
 Geraniums 1.59
 Azaleas

Violets
 Gardenias
 + many more

Headquarters for: Greenviews, Scotts Miraculous, Ortho—Old Fox, Cadwell & Jones

Azores of Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, landscaping evergreens, fruit and ornamental trees, Berries, bulbs, vines, perennials, Tools, insecticides, pots + more.

SPRING is here
 plant PANSIES in flower

1.79

3/5.45 basket

Greenview Greenpower
 20,000 sq. ft. (1/2 acre) \$10.95
 NOW Spring Lawn Food Special 15,000 sq. ft. \$15.99 23.99

FREE HELPFUL AND FRIENDLY ADVICE

Woodland GARDENS
 188 Woodland St. Open 9-5 p.m. TEL-CITY PLAZA 643-8474 Open Wed., Thurs. 4 P.M. to 12:00

Baseball bats made to order

Major league baseball bats are made to order and Bill Guilfoile, of baseball's Hall of Fame office in Cooperstown, N.Y., forwards some interesting information on bats.

Guilfoile is a one-time member of the New York Yankee and Pittsburgh Pirate public relations office.

Babe Ruth once used a bat that weighed 52 ounces, heaviest ever made by the Hillerich & Bradsby Co., in Louisville, Ky., who manufacture the Louisville Slugger line. The preferred weight today for a bat is 31 to 33 ounces.

Billy Goodman, who won an American League batting title while with the Boston Red Sox, carried a 29 ounce model to the plate.

The heaviest bats in use today, 30 ounces, are the weapons of two Pittsburgh Pirates players, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker.

The Kentucky bat company employs 600 people and its clients include about 90 percent of the major league bats used today.

At Simmons used the longest bat, 38 inches, while Wee Willie Keeler's favorite was 30 1/2 inches, the shortest, the size Little Leaguers use today.

Guilfoile points out that the big leaguers go through six to seven dozen a season. Ruth once used 170 bats in a single season while on the other hand, Bill Terry once went through the complete 182-game slate and used two bats.

Dark colored bats make up 40 percent of the production today, the Hickory-type finish was popular in the early 1900s.

Rogers Hornsby, considered by many the greatest right-handed batter, preferred a brown stained bat.

Two-tone bat
 Origin of the two-tone bat is interesting.

Harry "The Hat" Walker, while playing for Columbus in the American Assn., in the early 1940s, needed a bat and when the St. Louis Cards' top minor league club played in Louisville, he stopped off at the bat factory.

The only manufactured bat that met the desired specifications was one being used by a plant employee to stir stain. Walker said he would like to use it.

After a four-hit game that night, Walker ordered the two-tone finish which later became known as the Walker finish. Today the style is used by a number of major leaguers which has an unflinching handle.

Rod Carew, who is a master with the bat, having won four American League batting crowns, prefers a bat with no finish.

Mike Schmidt, the current most valuable player in the National League and home run king, prefers an additional refinement to his bats which requires a special treatment by a gas flame which hardens the surface.

Mickey Mantle never developed his own model and when he hit tape-measure home runs it was done with borrowed bats.

One of baseball's best-known brother acts, the Waners, Paul and Lloyd, of Pittsburgh fame, never had any favorite model but were regular 300 plus hitters.

Orlando Cepeda believed that there was only one hit in each bat and once in a five-hit game he used five different bats.

White ash preferred
 White ash, mainly from Pennsylvania and New York state, is the preferred lumber used today.

Trees are cut into bolts and then into wedges and the splits are rounded on semi-automatic lathes at the mill. After the logs are inspected, stacked and seasoned in the open air, the wood is forced against a whirling cylinder at the mill. The finished and roughly shaped into the form of a bat.

A final lath hones the bat to exact specifications ordered by the player and turned by hand. All bats are sanded, inspected for quality and branded.

All Louisville Sluggers are stamped with a combination letter and number. The letter coincides with the first letter of the player's last name and the number issued is the next in succession. For example, the K-55 model popularized by Chuck Klein, was the 55th variety ordered by a player whose last name began with the letter K.

Marv Throneberry never set the National League on fire with his hitting when he played with the New York Mets. The current best commercial figure ordered 14 different models during his brief career.

Today his T-55 is used by a pretty good hitter, George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. Brett apparently does a lot more with the model than Throneberry ever did like winning the 1980 American League batting crown.

Herald Angle
 Earl Yost, Sports Editor

HOME INNING

1	0	0	0
2	0	1	0
3	0	1	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	2	0

Scoreboard

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International

Eastern	
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0
New York	0 0 0 0 0
Southern	
Jacksonville	0 0 0 0 0
Tampa Bay	0 0 0 0 0
FL Lauderdale	0 0 0 0 0
Tulsa	0 0 0 0 0

Swimming

U.S. Swimming Short Course Champion
By United Press International

April 7, 1982	
100 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1:28.2
200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 2:58.2
400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6:18.2
800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12:38.2
1,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 24:58.2
3,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 49:18.2
6,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 97:38.2
12,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 195:58.2
25,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 394:18.2
51,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 788:38.2
102,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1576:58.2
204,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3151:18.2
409,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6302:38.2
819,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12604:58.2
1,638,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 25209:18.2
3,276,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 50418:38.2
6,553,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 100836:58.2
13,107,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 201673:18.2
26,214,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 403346:38.2
52,428,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 806692:58.2
104,857,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1613385:18.2
209,715,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3226770:38.2
419,430,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6453540:58.2
838,860,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12907080:18.2
1,677,721,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 25814160:38.2
3,355,443,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 51628320:58.2
6,710,886,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 103256640:18.2
13,421,772,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 206513280:38.2
26,843,545,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 413026560:58.2
53,687,091,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 826053120:18.2
107,374,182,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1652106240:38.2
214,748,364,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3304212480:58.2
429,496,729,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6608424960:18.2
858,993,459,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 13216849920:38.2
1,717,986,918,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 26433699840:58.2
3,435,973,836,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 52867399680:18.2
6,871,947,673,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 105734799360:38.2
13,743,895,347,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 211469598720:58.2
27,487,790,694,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 422939197440:18.2
54,975,581,388,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 845878394880:38.2
109,951,162,777,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1691756789760:58.2
219,902,325,555,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3383513579520:18.2
439,804,651,110,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6767027159040:38.2
879,609,302,220,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 13534054318080:58.2
1,759,218,604,441,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 27068108636160:18.2
3,518,437,208,883,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 54136217272320:38.2
7,036,874,417,766,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 108272435444640:58.2
14,073,748,835,532,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 216544870889280:18.2
28,147,497,671,065,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 433089741778560:38.2
56,294,995,342,131,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 866179483557120:58.2
112,589,990,684,262,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1732358967114240:18.2
225,179,981,368,524,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3464717934228480:38.2
450,359,962,737,049,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 6929435868456960:58.2
900,719,925,474,099,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 13858871736913920:18.2
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 27717743673827840:38.2
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 55435487347655680:58.2
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 110870974753313280:18.2
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 221741949506626560:38.2
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 443483899013253120:58.2
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 886967798026506240:18.2
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1773935596053012480:38.2
230,584,300,921,379,395,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3547871192106024960:58.2
461,168,601,842,758,790,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 7095742384212049920:18.2
922,337,203,685,517,580,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 14191484768424099360:38.2
1,844,674,407,371,035,161,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 28382969536848198720:58.2
3,689,348,814,742,070,323,200 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 56765939073696397440:18.2
7,378,697,629,484,144,646,400 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 113531878153392794880:38.2
14,757,395,258,968,289,292,800 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 227063756306785589760:58.2
29,514,790,517,936,578,585,600 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 454127512613571191520:18.2
59,029,581,035,873,157,171,161,120 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 908255025227142383040:38.2
118,059,162,071,746,314,342,322,240 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1816510050454284662080:58.2
236,118,324,143,492,628,684,644,480 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 3633020100908569324160:18.2
472,236,648,286,985,257,369,288,960 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 7266040201817138648320:38.2
944,473,296,573,970,534,738,577,920 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1453208040363427729760:58.2
1,888,946,587,147,941,069,477,440 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 2906416080726855559520:18.2
3,777,893,174,295,883,938,954,880 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 5812832161453711119040:38.2
7,555,786,348,591,767,877,879,760 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 11625664323007422378080:58.2
15,111,572,697,183,535,755,755,760 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 23251328646014844756160:18.2
30,223,145,394,367,071,511,511,520 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 46502657292029689512320:38.2
60,446,290,788,734,043,023,023,040 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 93005314584059379024640:58.2
120,892,581,577,468,086,046,046,080 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 18601063168118758049280:18.2
241,785,163,155,936,172,172,172,160 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 37202126336237516098560:38.2
483,570,326,311,872,344,344,344,320 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 74404252672475032197120:58.2
967,140,652,623,744,688,688,688,640 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 148808513549500064394240:18.2
1,934,281,305,247,489,377,377,377,280 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 297617027099000128788480:38.2
3,868,562,610,494,978,754,754,754,560 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 59523405419800025757696:58.2
7,737,125,220,989,957,509,509,509,520 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 119046810839600051515392:18.2
15,474,250,441,979,915,019,019,019,040 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 238093621792000103027784:38.2
30,948,500,913,958,830,038,038,038,080 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 476187243584000206055568:58.2
61,897,001,827,917,660,076,076,076,160 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 9523744871680004121111136:18.2
123,794,003,655,835,320,152,152,152,320 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1904748974360008242222272:38.2
247,588,007,311,670,640,304,304,304,640 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 38094979487200164844444444:58.2
495,176,014,623,340,128,608,608,608,1280 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 76189858974400329688888888:18.2
990,352,029,246,680,256,121,121,121,2560 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15237971794880065377777777:38.2
1,980,704,052,493,360,512,242,242,242,5120 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 30475943589760130755555555:58.2
3,961,408,104,986,720,1024,484,484,484,10240 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 60951887179520261511111111:18.2
7,922,816,209,973,440,2048,968,968,968,20480 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12190377435904052302222222:38.2
15,845,632,419,946,880,4096,1936,1936,1936,40960 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 24380754871800804604444444:58.2
31,691,264,839,893,768,8192,3872,3872,3872,81920 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 48761509736016092088888888:18.2
63,382,529,679,736,1536,7744,7744,7744,163840 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 97523019472032184177777777:38.2
126,765,059,358,472,3072,1548,1548,1548,327680 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 19504603894406436835555555:58.2
253,530,118,716,944,6144,3096,3096,3096,655360 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 39009207788801287377777777:18.2
507,060,237,433,828,12288,6192,6192,6192,1310720 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 78018415577602574755555555:38.2
1,014,120,474,867,656,24576,12384,12384,12384,2621440 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15603683155205149511111111:58.2
2,028,240,949,733,311,49152,24768,24768,24768,5242880 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 31207366310401029922222222:18.2
4,056,481,899,466,622,98304,49536,49536,49536,10485760 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 62414732620802059844444444:38.2
8,112,963,798,933,245,96608,99072,99072,99072,20971520 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12482946521604119688888888:58.2
16,225,927,597,866,491,93216,198144,198144,198144,41943040 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 24965893043208239377777777:18.2
32,451,855,195,732,982,98384,396288,396288,396288,83886080 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 49931786086416478755555555:38.2
64,903,710,391,465,965,965968,792576,792576,792576,167772160 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 99863572172832957511111111:58.2
129,807,420,782,931,931,931968,1545152,1545152,1545152,335544320 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 199727144345665915022222222:18.2
259,614,841,565,863,863,8631936,3090304,3090304,3090304,671088640 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 39945428669133183044444444:38.2
519,229,683,1131,726,726,7263872,6180608,6180608,6180608,1342177280 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 79890857338266366088888888:58.2
1,038,459,366,2263,452,452,4527744,12361216,12361216,12361216,2684354560 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 159691716676532732177777777:18.2
2,076,918,732,452,904,904,9041548,24722304,24722304,24722304,5368709120 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 31938343335306546435555555:38.2
4,153,837,464,905,808,1808,49444608,49444608,49444608,10737418240 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 63876686670613092871111111:58.2
8,307,674,929,811,616,3616,98889216,98889216,98889216,21474836480 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 12775337338126185754444444:18.2
16,615,349,858,622,432,7232,1977784,1977784,1977784,42949672960 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 25550674676252371508888888:38.2
33,230,699,717,244,864,4444,3955568,3955568,3955568,85899345920 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 511013493525047430177777777:58.2
66,461,399,434,488,928,8888,7911136,7911136,7911136,17179869840 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 10220269865000948035555555:18.2
132,922,798,868,976,1777,5822272,5822272,5822272,34359739680 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 20440539730001896071111111:38.2
265,845,597,737,952,3554,11644544,11644544,11644544,68719479360 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 408810794600037921422222222:58.2
531,691,195,475,911,7108,2328908,2328908,2328908,13743895840 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 81762158920007584284444444:18.2
1,063,382,390,951,821,4216,4657816,4657816,4657816,27487791680 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 16352431784001516856888888:38.2
2,126,764,781,902,642,8432,9315632,9315632,9315632,54975583360 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 327048635680030337137777777:58.2
4,253,529,563,804,1286,18631264,18631264,18631264,109951166720 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 65409727136006067427555555:18.2
8,507,059,127,608,2572,37262528,37262528,37262528,219902333440 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 130819444272001213491111111:38.2
17,014,118,255,215,5144,74525056,74525056,74525056,439804666880 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 261638888544002426982222222:58.2
34,028,236,510,430,10288,149050112,149050112,149050112,879609333760 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 52327777708800485396444444:18.2
68,056,473,020,860,20576,298100224,298100224,298100224,1759218675360 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 10465555437600970792888888:38.2
136,112,946,041,720,41140,596200448,596200448,596200448,3518437350720 yd freestyle	1. Tiffa Cohen, Mission Viejo, Calif., 209311108752001940577777777:58.2
272,225,89	

Teacher tells the meaning of Passover

Continued from page 13

Break matzahs into pieces, cover with boiling water, then pour off immediately. Beat eggs with salt and pepper, then gently stir in matzah pieces. Let stand for at least 10 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add matzah and egg mixture and fry until eggs are set, stirring frequently. Serves 2 to 3.

Passover "Noodle" Pudding

4 matzahs
3 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 pound chopped walnuts
5 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 apples, sliced thin
Break matzahs into strips and drench with boiling water; drain immediately and let cool. Mix with eggs, butter, salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Put half of this mixture into a greased pudding dish, spread with layer of

walnuts, then apples, and sprinkle with cinnamon and remaining tablespoon of sugar. Cover with other half of matzah mixture and dot with butter. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

"Oatmeal" Cookies

1 cup matzah meal
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs
1 cup matzah farfel
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup melted fat
Mix dry ingredients together, then beat eggs and fat mixture, and drop in rough lumps (about size of a small egg) onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Chocolate Matzah Cake

Take matzah and dip in sweet wine and water and then spread with chocolate. Repeat as many times as you want.



Herald photo by Philip

Bear facts

Independent insurance Agents, represented by Jeff Clarke and son Mather, rear, present a check for the Lutz Museum fund raising campaign to Steven Ling, right, museum director. Capt. Joseph Brooks, left, head

of the museum's board of directors, looks on with son Brandon, 10 months, and Randy Norris, age 9, front, and Allyson Irish, 8. The Kodiak bear behind them fortunately roars his approval.

Frontier myths blasted

Continued from page 13

have anything to look forward to, the western women could see opportunity. They could see things would change in the future.

Ms. Riley said women had to learn new skills and adopt a "psychological mindset" as they faced the new world.

"Women on the frontier were domestic artisans," she said. "They had to produce all the goods from the raw materials the men produced in the fields, so their houses were like factories."

Among other myths exploded by her research was the concept that Indians were the ever-present enemy.

"When women traded with the Indians, hired them as servants, spoke of them as dear friends," she said.

"One woman in Iowa had a male Indian helping her who died. She wrote, 'We mourned poor John as one of the family.' I asked myself what happened to the rape, pillage and burning that television portrayed."

"My sources did not support that. Surprisingly, Ms. Riley found many statements by women who were told the frontier would provide a much healthier environment for them."

"The interesting thing is a lot of people came to the frontier for improved climate," she said. "Railroad companies and land companies promoted how beautiful the climate was."

It didn't take many blustery Midwest winters for the frontier women to realize they had been misled. Ms. Riley said she hoped her research would encourage historians to investigate women's roles on other frontiers, such as those in the logging camps of the Northwest.

"I'm hoping it will be a prototype of other state studies so we can have a composite," she said of her book.

"The trails should be examined to determine how the women fared in reality, rather than in myth."

Advice

Should God be blamed, lauded?

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment that was prompted by your reply to "Damned in Dallas," whose 18-year-old daughter had a life-threatening automobile accident while under the influence of drugs.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You told this man to tell his daughter that the Lord spared her because he (the Lord) wanted her to live.

So you are assuming that the Lord made the decision to spare her life. There is nothing unusual about this. It is very common for people to thank God for the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a life-threatening accident.

Anything good is supposed to come from God. And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose her

life in the accident? Why did the Lord not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is uncaring about his people?"

Could it be he prevented the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a life-threatening accident. Anything good is supposed to come from God.

My question is that that line was, "And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose her

life in the accident? Why did the Lord not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is uncaring about his people?"

Could it be he prevented the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a life-threatening accident. Anything good is supposed to come from God.

My question is that that line was, "And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose her

wisdom and knowledge than I possess to answer.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me start a crusade against people introducing friends as old friends.

Why can't they say, "Good friends whom I have known for a long time"? I am 75 and resent being called "old."

FRANK R. LAMB, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR FRANK: I'll try, but I'm not optimistic. Old habits die hard. Curious that old wine is better. So are old violins. And the older the antique, the more valuable.

In other cultures (the Oriental), age is respected and revered. Only in our culture is there a premium on youth, where everyone wants to live a long time.

but nobody wants to be "old."

DEAR ABBY: Apropos people who smoke when it annoys others: Recently I was standing in line at a movie when the man ahead of me took out a foot-long cigar. I politely tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sir, please don't light that cigar. I am very allergic to cigar smoke." (That is the truth.)

He turned around and in a very nasty tone said, "I am getting tired of people telling me not to smoke. I don't see any sign forbidding smoking posted here, which means I have a right to smoke!"

I replied, "Sir, you do have the right, but I must warn you that cigar smoke makes me sick to my stomach and this is a very

right line."

Then the young man standing behind me in the line said loudly, "Mom, did you enjoy the spaghetti and meatballs for dinner?" (I did not even know him!)

The man put his cigar away. It was funny!

THE LAMB IN PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Send \$2 and a long, stamped (27 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



LPH photo

Special tour

Nine-year-old special athlete Kelly Della Gioia of Stratford has a special tour guide in Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of Gov. O'Neill, as they wait in the halls of the State Capitol Wednesday to meet the governor for an official statement honoring the 1982 Summer Connecticut Special Olympics.

About Town

WATES meet

Manchester WATES, Women's Association to Enjoy Swimming, will conduct an open meeting for the kick off of the 1982-1983 season on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Derby Saturday

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its sixth annual Children's Fishing Derby Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon at Sautters Pond on Lyall Street.

Smoke project

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Stop Smoking Program" with the first meeting of the series to be on Thursday at Manchester Community College from 1 to 2 p.m.

Concert slated

Members of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will attend a concert Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Trade School on School Street.

Meeting reset

Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Playing-bridge

Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

Service set

The Salvation Army, 661 Main St., will conduct a "Getsemane Watch" Thursday at 8 p.m. This is a special service of reflection into the lives of the men who shared the ministry of Christ before the crucifixion.

School Notes

Clare inducted
Diane D. Clare, daughter of Alvenia L. Clare of Manchester, was recently inducted into Alpha Xi Gamma, national collegiate foreign language society.

Editor selected

ANDOVER — Chris Haveri of Long Hill Farm, Andover has been named associate editor of the K-O News, the award-winning student newspaper of Kingwood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

3 attend event

BOLTON — David Carpenter, Michael Gately and Scott Richardson, all Bolton High School students, were selected to accompany their science teacher, Joe Jankowski, to "Energy Scholars' Day" which took place on March 23 at the University of Hartford.

Falcetta at seminar

BOLTON — Anthony Falcetta of the Bolton High School social studies department attended a seminar at Eastern Connecticut State College on March 18.

'Tough Love'

"Tough Love," a support group for parents troubled by teenage behavior will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Meeting House of the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.

Events set

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quoy Post 102 has scheduled the following events for April.

Club meets

The Manchester C.B.E.R.'s club will meet on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Marine Club on Parker Street.

DAR to meet

The Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road.

Better ways to invest your money.

Developing better ways to bank is a way of life at Heritage Savings. Over the years we've been first with dozens of new services — for example, graduated payment mortgages, variable rate mortgages, office in supermarkets, free NOW checking and a host of other investment breakthroughs. We work on a daily basis to bring you the latest and best in banking. That's why we say every day is the dawn of a better way at Heritage Savings.

6 Month Certificate	2 1/2 Year Certificate
13.170%	14.30%
13.801%	15.602%

Available thru 4/12/82
Minimum deposit \$100

Available thru 4/12/82
Minimum deposit \$100

All-Savers Certificate

RATE	10.16%	16.66%	20.32%
Normal rate	9.71%	10.16%	10.16%

• Tax-free interest to \$2,000 if you file jointly, \$1,000 if you file individually
• Short term of 1 year
• Minimum deposit only \$500

• The highest interest allowed by law based on the latest one year Treasury Bill rate
• Rate is guaranteed for the full term
• Not subject to the Connecticut State Dividends Tax

The dawn of a better way

Heritage Savings

1st Loan Association - Since 1891

Fever hikes body's need for food

Your Health



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you feed a cold and starve a fever or is it the other way around? My neighbor and I have been having a big argument about this. She says you should feed the fever but I say food produces energy and you don't want to add fuel to the fire and make the person even hotter. Or is there anything at all to this old saying? If so, just what do you feed a cold or a fever?

The logic behind feeding a fever stems from the observation that during a fever the body uses more energy. The thermostat for your body is set to raise the body temperature, which in turn increases metabolism. A rise of one degree centigrade increases metabolism 13 percent.

It is a good rule to increase the amount of food you eat during febrile illnesses. During febrile illnesses the body may destroy 300 to 400 grams of protein a day. Part of this is from the increased caloric requirements associated with increased metabolism. To stem the body protein destruction you may need to consume twice as many calories as those you lose from increased metabolism.

DEAR READER: I hate to tell you this but your neighbor is right. What you do for a cold doesn't make much difference unless it causes a fever and then you need to feed it, too. And, of course, it is important to drink lots of fluids when you have a cold or fever.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: We try to understand our adolescent, really we do. But every time he does something wrong and we try to find out what was going on inside his head, he merely shrugs and says nothing. It's beginning to drive us crazy.

We want to keep communication open with him but he is beginning to lose hope. His father thinks we should punish him unless he begins to talk. What do you think?

Teen should not be forced to talk

Ask Dr. Blaker



Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I gather you disagree with your husband's solution or you probably wouldn't be writing for my opinion.

At least I hope you disagree with that approach. It would be disastrous. Fear of punishment is probably already the main motivating factor for his current silence.

Perhaps your teen-ager has learned from some past experiences that when he has done something wrong, it doesn't do any good to try to talk. Maybe he only got punished in any way or wasn't even listened to when he spoke.

DEAR READER: I am sending you The Heat Letter number 74, Body Temperature and Fever, which you can review with your neighbor. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551.

DEAR READER: If you haven't spoken yet with your daughter's teachers, do that first. Too much time spent with friends may not be the problem, if there even is a serious problem.

The consideration of her more time to make the adjustment to this new school before giving her another change to handle. If the problem is indeed excessive attention to the case within a year she should have settled down and established her place among her peers. At that point she will have more energy for her school work.

Theater course slated

HARTFORD — Hartford College for Women will sponsor a non-credit mini-course for theater-goers on four Wednesdays beginning April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the college, 1285 Asylum Ave.

Playwright Joanne Goldenthal, founder and artistic director of the Hartford Playwrights, will instruct the series entitled "The Playwright and the Play." Discussion will focus on the transition from the imagination of the playwright to the actual performance.

Carol Sica, director for Mark Twain Musicals, and Roger Shoemaker, artistic director of Summerstage, will make guest appearances with area actors.

To register call 236-1215.

Rare art collector remains anonymous

NEW YORK (UPI) — An anonymous art lover who owns 2,000 works of art said in an interview in the March issue of Connoisseur that his collection includes previously unknown masterpieces by Rembrandt, Goya, Titian, El Greco, and Alexander Calder.

Thomas Hoivig, editor-in-chief of the magazine, described the collector as a man whose "name is unfamiliar, his fortune relatively modest" and said he owns "one of the most diverse art collections in the country."

The anonymous collector said he does not buy art from dealers because he can't afford it. "My works come from small shops and private homes. Included are such previously unknown works as a version of Rembrandt's "Baptism of the Eunuch by St. Philip."

EYEBALL OPTICAL

Now OPEN!
70 EAST CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
(Across from Cava's)
649-5672

ALL OWNERS' GLASSES \$59.90
SOFT ON HARD CONTACT LENSES
FREE
12,200 OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 5 YEARS
IT'S WORTH COMPARING BEFORE YOU PURCHASE GLASSES OR CONTACT LENSES
PLAZA 83, RT. 83
VERNON 875-6156

Harvey's

OF MANCHESTER
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5
With this coupon & a purchase you are entitled to PICK AN EASTER EGG and receive 10% 20% or 30% OFF your entire purchase
GOOD UP UNTIL EASTER

About Town

Egg hunt postponed

The Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and Burger King restaurant scheduled for Saturday in Center Springs Park has been postponed because of the snow.

The event has been re-scheduled for April 17 at 11 a.m. in the park adjacent to Valley Street, behind Town Hall.

Two age groups may participate: age 6 and under and ages 7 to 12. Prize bunnies will be awarded and the Easter Bunny will make an appearance. Chairman of the hunt is Joe Stack.

Circle to meet

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, has scheduled a business meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus downstairs hall.

Johnson Outboard Motors

Sales & Service
CANOES • BOATS • TRAILERS
MARINE SUPPLIES

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
38 Main Street
Manchester 643-7958

Stay on top of the news

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Voss keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle" on the daily sports pages.

BROWN'S FLOWERS, INC.

Florists
Easter Weekend Special
Daffodils \$2.98 a bunch
cash and carry

25% OFF FLOWERING PLANTS
CYMBIDIUM ORCHID CORSAGES \$3.95
cash and carry

145 Main St. Manchester, Ct.
643-8455

8

A
P
R

8

Research offers hope for some infertile men

BOSTON (UPI) — There may be hope for a small group of men who are infertile because their sperm lack 60-and-go.

A team of U.S. and Canadian researchers reported today that a small number of infertile men have normal sperm counts, but low levels of a testicular enzyme — protein-carboxyl methylase — that allow sperm to swim to the womb.

Although few are affected by this condition, the study is significant because it uncovered one more cause for infertility, said Dr. Richard L. Sherins, one of the authors of the report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We don't feel that deficiency in protein-carboxyl methylase is the answer to all male infertility. But it is the first indicator of a biochemical cause of infertility," he said.

Sherins said perhaps 1 to 2 percent of American males are infertile. About 10 percent of married couples seek advice some time during their reproductive lives for difficulties in conceiving, he said.

Doctors know the cause of infertility in many men. It can be low sperm count or missing parts in the sperm. But in most, Sherins said, the cause is unknown. Included in this mystery group were men whose sperm didn't seem to go anywhere, even though they were healthy in every other way.

The researchers studied semen from 22 normal fertile men, 10 vasectomized volunteers and nine infertile patients with lazy sperm.

Levels of the enzyme, which is produced in cells which eventually become sperm, were considerably lower in infertile and vasectomized volunteers, the study said.

They were expected to be low in men with vasectomies, because they didn't have any sperm, Sherins said. The enzyme activity was normal elsewhere in the body, in red blood cells.

Sherins said the discovery will help in treatment of infertility.

The researchers said the cause is probably not genetic, because the enzyme activity was normal elsewhere in the body, in red blood cells.

Sherins said that up to 25 years after treatment began only 41, or 28 percent, had relapses. Those 41 fell into at least one of the

Study shows good chance Kids outgrow epilepsy

BOSTON — A quarter-century study of epileptic children who have remained free of seizures for four years of treatment shows they probably won't suffer relapses unless they fall into four special categories.

"There's no such thing as 100 percent proof they can (outgrow epilepsy)," said Dr. Jean Holowach Thurston of Washington University in St. Louis, principal author of the study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine. "But I think the evidence is very good. I think it's very encouraging to parents, the data as they stand."

Patients were likely to suffer seizures again if they'd had epilepsy for a long time before treatment was started, mental retardation or physical disability caused by epilepsy or abnormalities that showed up on an electroencephalogram, a device which charts brain waves.

There was also no apparent relation of relapse to the total number of seizures children suffered before treatment, but "the prognosis appeared quite grave for those who had had seizures for more than six years," the study said.

The Washington University researchers studied 148 children who stopped treatment after four years without a seizure. They reported that up to 25 years after treatment began only 41, or 28 percent, had relapses.

Those 41 fell into at least one of the four risk categories.

Epilepsy, a disturbance in the electrical activity of the brain that causes convulsions, occurs in two to eight children per thousand, according to Dr. Bruce O. Berg of the University of California at San Francisco.

The American Epilepsy Foundation says at least 2 percent of the U.S. population, or at least 4 million people, has some form of convulsive disorder.

The St. Louis researchers found no relation between increased risk of relapse and age when epilepsy began, age when therapy was stopped, race, sex, family history of epilepsy or abnormalities that showed up on an electroencephalogram, a device which charts brain waves.

The study also said 46 percent of the children with neurological problems relapsed.

Eighty-five percent of all the relapses occurred within five years after drugs were stopped, the study said.

The findings supported those in other studies with shorter follow-ups, the researchers said.

Berg called the data "important." But he noted that even though four years is a widely accepted cut-off point for treatment, it is arbitrary.

Dr. Thurston, a professor of medicine at Washington University agreed and said "whether two or three years of seizure control prior to drug withdrawal would give results similar to those in our study has not been established."

"Parents are often so nervous they're not

aware it begins or they may not observe it at the beginning," Thurston said. Combinations of seizures, such as those involving hallucinations, convulsions in the whole body, or quick blackouts, also indicated high risk.

"In the old days it was necessary to know the type of seizure because the drugs are specific," she said. "Now, we have another reason to make the correct diagnosis: with respect to risk factors that may indicate the possibility of recurrence."

The copyright infringement lawsuit was filed by ASCAP on behalf of some 80 top lyricists, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Deborah Harry, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne and Rod Stewart.

The complaint alleges that the four stations, owned by Valley Communications Inc., broadcast the songs without the permission of the composers.

The copyright infringement lawsuit was filed by ASCAP on behalf of some 80 top lyricists, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Deborah Harry, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne and Rod Stewart.

The complaint alleges that the four stations, owned by Valley Communications Inc., broadcast the songs without the permission of the composers.

The copyright infringement lawsuit was filed by ASCAP on behalf of some 80 top lyricists, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Deborah Harry, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne and Rod Stewart.

The complaint alleges that the four stations, owned by Valley Communications Inc., broadcast the songs without the permission of the composers.

ASCAP files suit against 4

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court alleging a television station and three radio stations broadcast songs without permission.

The copyright infringement lawsuit was filed by ASCAP on behalf of some 80 top lyricists, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Deborah Harry, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne and Rod Stewart.

The complaint alleges that the four stations, owned by Valley Communications Inc., broadcast the songs without the permission of the composers.

The copyright infringement lawsuit was filed by ASCAP on behalf of some 80 top lyricists, including Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Deborah Harry, Stevie Wonder, Jackson Browne and Rod Stewart.

The complaint alleges that the four stations, owned by Valley Communications Inc., broadcast the songs without the permission of the composers.



She's insured

Lassie, canine star of television, has her day at a news conference Wednesday at the Los Angeles Press Club. She was put before the mikes after accepting the first Veterinary Pet Insurance policy to be issued to a dog in California. The company is the first domestic pet health insurance company to be licensed by the California Department of Insurance.

Thursday TV

THURSDAY

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 PM: News

12:00-12:30 PM: News

12:30-1:00 PM: News

1:00-1:30 PM: News

1:30-2:00 PM: News

2:00-2:30 PM: News

2:30-3:00 PM: News

3:00-3:30 PM: News

3:30-4:00 PM: News

4:00-4:30 PM: News

4:30-5:00 PM: News

5:00-5:30 PM: News

5:30-6:00 PM: News

6:00-6:30 PM: News

6:30-7:00 PM: News

7:00-7:30 PM: News

7:30-8:00 PM: News

8:00-8:30 PM: News

8:30-9:00 PM: News

9:00-9:30 PM: News

9:30-10:00 PM: News

10:00-10:30 PM: News

10:30-11:00 PM: News

11:00-11:30 PM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News

5:00-5:30 AM: News

5:30-6:00 AM: News

6:00-6:30 AM: News

6:30-7:00 AM: News

7:00-7:30 AM: News

7:30-8:00 AM: News

8:00-8:30 AM: News

8:30-9:00 AM: News

9:00-9:30 AM: News

9:30-10:00 AM: News

10:00-10:30 AM: News

10:30-11:00 AM: News

11:00-11:30 AM: News

11:30-12:00 AM: News

12:00-12:30 AM: News

12:30-1:00 AM: News

1:00-1:30 AM: News

1:30-2:00 AM: News

2:00-2:30 AM: News

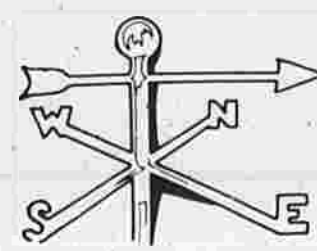
2:30-3:00 AM: News

3:00-3:30 AM: News

3:30-4:00 AM: News

4:00-4:30 AM: News

4:30-5:00 AM: News</



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton board must decide

School budget forum indecisive

By Richard Oody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It looks like its going to be up to the finance board to figure out whether to raise the school budget as it proposes a further cut.

Rather than being a meeting which gave direction to the board, the hearing Wednesday on the \$2 million school budget resembled more a forum for the 30 residents who braved the snowy roads to voice their discontent with not being able to affect directly items in the budget.

Specific comments about programs also were stifled because more than 90 percent of the proposed increase comes from fixed and "uncontrollable" costs, like teachers' salaries and insurance.

If there was a tenor to the meeting, it wasn't cut this or that like the Monday hearing on the town proper budget, but it could best be described as frustration.

"What the hell are we all here for, because it's all locked in the legislation. This seems an exercise in futility," Wilfred J. Armstrong said.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is proposing

a budget with an 8.7 percent increase, taking the bottom line over the \$2 million mark for the first time. The finance board has taken out \$15,000, dropping the increase to about eight percent.

By law, the finance board, as well as town meeting action, can only drop or raise the bottom line of a school budget. Only the school board can go into the budget and directly affect programming.

This differs from the operation of the town budget, where residents at the annual town meeting, and the finance board, can affect any item, be it sand and salt or salaries of town officials.

"No matter what you say here tonight," finance board member Morris Silverstein said, "they (Board of Education members) can do whatever they want with the money they get." He said this after a resident asked to what extent the town had to fund the schools, to which board Chairman Michael J. Walsh said, "We are forced to enact an education budget. If we cut it by 50 percent, we might find ourselves in court."

James O. Rogers said in response to Silverstein's comment, "They're doing a fine job. The past year the education system has gotten fine publicity for a job well done ... To come here year after year and nit-pick and nit-pick, why, I don't even want to live here anymore."

Walsh struck the gavel at this point, since residents started speaking out of order, and Republican Town Committee Vice Chairman William Fehing said, "That's what town hearings are all about. They're for the expression of honest concerns about what people want to hear about where their money is being spent."

Walsh then said the proper place to discuss how the school money is being spent is at a school board meeting, since the hearing was designed to discuss amounts. "They (school board members) can be replaced like any elected official at the normal elections. If you do not like the job, get rid of him," he said.

THE DISCUSSION, though many times like the one described above, did at times revolve around recent school controversies, like the per-student cost at the high school, and the recent per-pupil rate-cut Bolton gave Willington. Clark Road resident Richard H.

Lashoones asked the school board members who were present at the hearing if there was a chance of losing the Willington kids, since that town's board turned down this town's request to extend the five-year contract another two years.

School board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said the relationship between the two towns is "very harmonious. I don't foresee that happening."

He said one of the reasons why Willington turned that offer down was that it would keep all its contracts with other schools on the same timetable.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse III asked, "When are we going to hit the \$3 million mark? Over a period of time, we're really paying less and less for each student. We are growing in costs while our student population is dwindling. Maybe we ought to think about another way of educating our children, if the costs keep going up while student population goes down."

School officials say the per-student high school cost is \$2,878, a figure that excludes transportation, special education, capital improvements and debt service costs.

Region Highlights

Bond rate is bargain

SOUTH WINDSOR — A 9.96 percent interest rate, accepted by the town in the sale of \$1.1 million in bonds, "was a bargain," according to Deputy Mayor Jacqueline Smith.

The accepted low bid from Colonial Bank and the brokerage firm of Roosevelt and Cross, both of New York, was among five bids for the final financing of the Avery Brook Flood Control project.

Town Controller George Spring said the town will pay about \$50,000 in interest costs over a five-year period.

Surplus for repairs

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education has agreed to use some of a \$48,863 surplus to correct fire code violations at Center School. The surplus was discovered last week and Mayor George A. Dagon suggested it be used for this purpose.

Some \$38,863 will be used for the repairs at Center School and the rest on renovations to the boiler room at Penney High School.

Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, included \$150,000 in the school budget for the coming year to correct fire code violations at all schools. The budget still has to be approved by the Town Council.

Spring storm costly

SOUTH WINDSOR — It will cost the town \$5,000 to clear town streets of the snow left by Tuesday's storm, Richard J. Sartor, town manager, has predicted.

Sartor said crews have not finished clearing the streets and the town's supply of sand and salt is depleted. He said other sources will provide the material needed to do the job.

Program is praised

GLASTONBURY — A non-profit program to provide towns with workman's compensation coverage had a good year and will return money to its member towns. However, Glastonbury won't receive any current refund because it joined the program late.

Officials said even though the town won't receive a refund this year, the positive financial report is still good news and the report will ease some of the reservations about the program, which is now in its second year.

Local officials decided to participate in the program last year to reduce the premiums for workman's compensation.

School budget approved

HEBRON — The District Board of Education has approved a budget of more than \$3.6 million for next year, 11 percent more than this year's \$3.2 million budget.

The budget approved reflects a reduction of \$57,000 from the budget proposed by David Cattanach, superintendent of schools.

The budget pays for the education of students in Grades 7 through 12 at RHAM Junior and Senior High schools, which serve the three District 8 towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The budget will be reviewed at a public hearing on April 19 in RHAM auditorium in Hebron.

Flower Fashion

Weekend Special ALL Easter Plants 20% off

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

★ GRAND OPENING ★ RELOCATION SALE

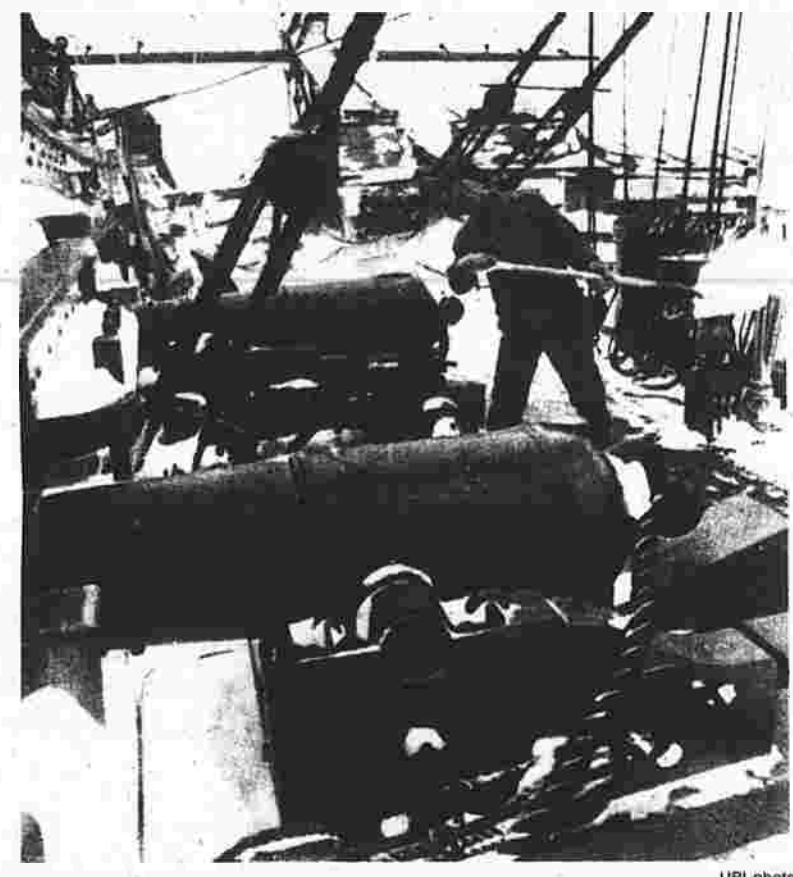
FREE INSTALLATION OF ANY STORM DOOR PURCHASED DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

FREE STORM DOOR WITH ANY VINYL OR ALUMINUM SIDING ORDER PLACED DURING APRIL

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM

YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES

705 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 649-1106



Clear the decks

Seaman Kevin Gibson shovels snow from the decks of the frigate U.S.S. Constitution where he is stationed in Boston's Charlestown section.

New jai alai grand jury ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) — believe that crimes have been committed. The second one-man grand jury investigation in three years of alleged game rigging, perjury and conspiracy was requested by Attorney General Austin J. McGaugan.

McGaugan said Kelly would look into allegations of game rigging, forgery, bribery and conspiracy. Sponzo ordered Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly to conduct a one-man grand jury investigation fabricating physical "to determine whether evidence, tampering with there is probable cause to witnesses and hindering

prosecution. McGaugan declined to discuss any specific cases and would not say how many of the frontons were involved.

The state's three frontons are located in Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford.

The new probe is "an investigation in general" of victims of gamblers and players who fixed games at Milford Jai Alai in 1977.

The arrests were the first in the game's 45-year history in the United States.

formed that year resulted in 11 arrests and eight convictions of gamblers and players who fixed games at Milford Jai Alai in 1977.

The arrests were the first in the game's 45-year history in the United States.

A jai alai grand jury

ATTENTION

MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY

MAIN OFFICE & BRANCH WILL BE OPEN SAT., APRIL 10th 9 A.M. to 12:00 NOON FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE.

SERVICE IS PROVIDED FOR MSB CUSTOMERS ONLY

CLOSED FRIDAY, APRIL 9th - GOOD FRIDAY



MANCHESTER STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

"Your Local Hometown Bank"

1041 Main St. Manchester 648-4006 and 205 Spencer St. Manchester 648-7570

Bloomin' Good Idea

To brighten your day As a pleasant surprise for that special someone For a spring fresh accent

CYMBIDIUM ORCHID CORSAGE \$189

214 SPENCER ST. AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH FLORAL DEPTS.



Astro-graph

April 8, 1982

You could be rather lucky this coming year with investments and joint ventures, especially those involving members of the opposite sex. Pay heed to cupid's urges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Greater than usual are possible today in the area that affords you your primary source of income. Seek ways to increase your potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In matters where you have a firm hand on the tiller, everything should go as you hope today. Delegate as little as possible. Take charge yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Both Lady Luck and Dan Cupid will support you in the end. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

PIESCE (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

PIESCE (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

Partnership situations should turn out quite lucky for you today, especially those involving members of the opposite sex. Pay heed to cupid's urges.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Greater than usual are possible today in the area that affords you your primary source of income. Seek ways to increase your potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In matters where you have a firm hand on the tiller, everything should go as you hope today. Delegate as little as possible. Take charge yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Both Lady Luck and Dan Cupid will support you in the end. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

PIESCE (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

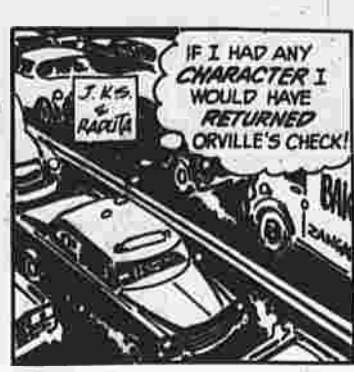
PIESCE (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

ADARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to think in terms of your future. In your career, you can go to them should you need help. Don't be reluctant to ask aid from past if it's necessary.

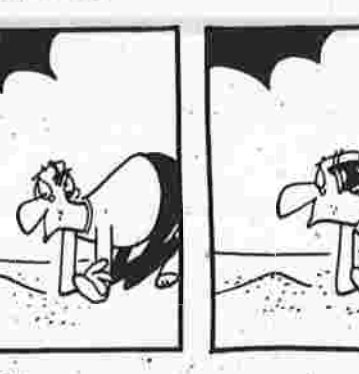
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A construction you haven't been quite sure about is a change for the better today. You, as well as others, will reap benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could do better than usual today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't take too much risk. On the other hand, don't play it too safe.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



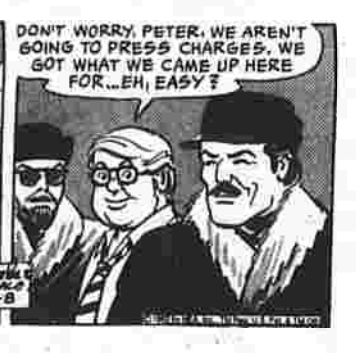
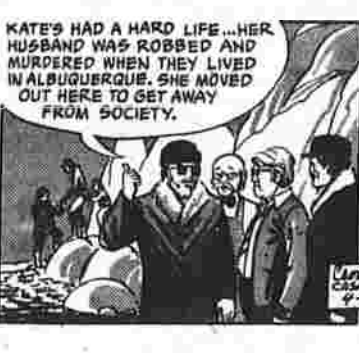
World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumester



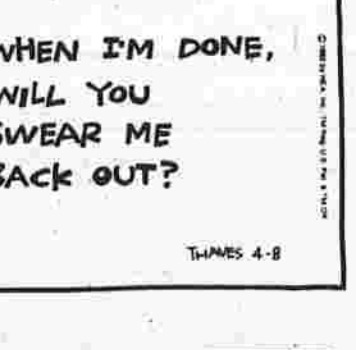
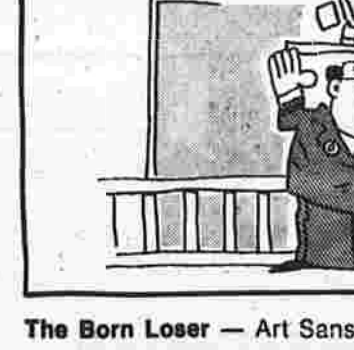
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



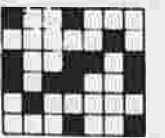
Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 45 Cold dish 47 Snicke 1 Heavy weights 50 Milk (Fr.) 5 Fetus 11 Fathared 12 More uneasy 13 Baseball club 14 Planet's orbit 15 Sketch 17 Alley 18 Livy genus 19 Solar disc 21 Author 24 Comedian 25 Spikes 26 Too much (Fr.) 27 Family 28 Painted 29 Preserve body 32 Sex dog 34 Address of a king 36 Actor/ladd 37 Queer 40 Accountant 41 Fatten 42 Three musicians 43 Nabob (abbr.)

DOWN 1 Car part (2 wds) 2 Decline 3 Varne hero 4 George 5 McGovern's state (abbr.) 6 Gentry 7 Vivacity 8 Indes 9 Propagator's 11 Clean a floor 12 Inner (pref.) 13 32 Enduring 14 Auxiliary verb 15 Flower 16 Inscription 17 Brisk bread 18 Grow drowsy 19 Sesame plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Fishhook tip 42 Distinguishing feature 44 Of India 46 Congresswoman (abbr., Lat. 2) 47 Confederate States Army (abbr.) 48 One of Atlas's followers 49 Body of water 52 Anthony (eyeball)

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

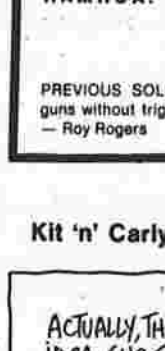
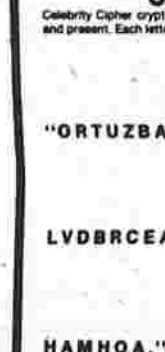
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in cipher stands for another. Today's puzzle is courtesy of

"ORTUZBAW VD BZA DZMWBADD
LVDBRCEA FABQAC BGM
HAMNOA." — IVEBNW FMWUA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Today's bureaucrats are a lot like guns without triggers — they don't work and can't be fired" — Roy Rogers

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Boas Bunny — Warner Bros.



IF I HAD ANY CHARACTER I WOULD HAVE RETURNED ORVILLE'S CHECK!

IN ALL THESE YEARS HE NEVER OFFERED ANY HELP... AND I NEVER ASKED FOR OR NEEDED IT...

UNTIL NOW!

I NEVER KNEW ARTS PLAYED TENNIS.

IT SHOULD BE OVER BY NOW, WILSON! THE EXPLOSIVE HE PLANTED IN PARKS WILL HAVE MADE SO MUCH BANG THAT HE'LL BE HEARD FROM MEAT OUT OF HIS AND MY REPLACEMENT!

AND NOT EVEN THOSE HEROIC FOCUS PUPS WENT TO WILL HAVE BEEN ABLE TO DO A THING TO STOP IT FROM HAPPENING!

WELL NOW, I WOULDN'T BE SO SURE OF THAT...

ADNE, DON'T YOU REMEMBER YOU JUST ELECTED YOU GRAND MARSHAL OF THE MISTIC CORDER OF WOMENHOOD!

SCUDDA-HOO, SCUDDA-HAY! WE'RE WOMBATS! WE'RE OKAY!

SO MUCH FOR THE WHY?

I'LL TAKE YOU NOBODY! I'VE HOME, KATE, BOTHER US MAMA.

KATES HAD A HARD LIFE. HER HUSBAND WAS ROBBED AND MURDERED WHEN THEY LIVED IN ALABAMA. SHE MOVED OUT HERE TO GET AWAY FROM SOCIETY.

DON'T WORRY, PETER, WE AREN'T GOING TO PEEP. CHECKS, WE GOT WHAT WE CAME UP HERE FOR... EN EASY!

HALT! ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED!

HARR! HARR! I AM BIG KABOOM! EVERYBODY UP DEER! RECOGNIZE ME!

IZ GOOD TING I ZEE YOU! ICE WAS MELDING FAST!

PHEW! DIS IS SOME HOT! I'LL PACK ME UP IN SUNBELT. I HEARD ZO MUCH ABOUT!

WHEN I'M DONE, WILL YOU SWEAR ME BACK OUT?

I'VE BEEN TRACKING GUSHER, BUT I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TO COVER A POSTAGE STAMP! NEED SO CAUTIOUS HE STOPS FOR BLINKING YELLOW!

UM, WAS THE CRAFTY ESCAPEE ALWAYS MORE SLOWLY TO AVOID FINGERPRINTS? I TRAPPED HIM BY TURNING UP THE HEAT IN HIS HOTEL WHILE POSING AS ROOM SERVICE! THEN I LIFTED A PRINT FROM HIS EGG!

SCRAMBLE ONE!

PERFECT TIMING, GLADSTONE!

IF YOU NAMED YOUR PET DUCK AFTER A FAMOUS EVANGELIST, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?

A GRAHAM GLACKER!

WATER 25¢

Win Free Groceries For A Full Year in the SHOPPERS FANTASY

317 HIGHLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

MUCKES OR GROTE & WEIGEL

Kielbasa \$2.19 LB JANIK
Also Available Dubuque, Fleur-De-lis Hams, Boneless-Semi Boneless-Morrill E-Z Cut Hams, Hormel Cure 81 Hams For Your Holiday Table

OVEN STUFFERS

Perdue Roasters 89¢ LB 6-7 LB AVG

Colonial Ham \$1.69 LB SEMI BONELESS

STANDING 1ST-4 RIBS Rib Roast \$2.99 LB USDA CHOICE

Grand Prize 1982 Ford Escort Plus groceries for one full year. First prize FREE groceries plus valuable merchandise—Hundreds of other prizes including 500 instant winners—Redeem your 'It Makes Cents Coupons' at Highland Park

1982 Ford Escort on Display at Highland Park Market Manchester Store. Compliments of Dillon Ford

DEPT

BOARS HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND Ham \$3.49 LB

GENUINE SWITZERLAND Swiss Cheese \$2.99 LB

MUCKES Bologna \$1.99 LB

MUCKES Cooked Salami \$2.19 LB

LAND O LAKES AMERICAN Cheese \$2.19 LB

We Will Gladly Slice & Tie Your Holiday Ham At Our Deli Dept At No Additional Charge

OCEAN SPRAY DRINK

Crangrape or Cranapple 48 OZ BTL \$1.29

HOMESTYLE VARIETIES

Heinz Gravies 12 OZ JAR 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN VARIETIES

Rice A Roni 6.5 OZ 2 PKGS \$1.69

Noodle Roni 6 OZ 3 VARIETIES 69¢

HEAVY DUTY Lestoll Cleaner 28 OZ \$1.49

LESTOLL DEODORIZING **Rug Shampoo 19 OZ \$1.79**

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip 8 OZ BOWL 69¢

QUICK THAW **Birdseye Strawberries 10 OZ PKG 79¢**

BIRDSEYE Orange Plus 12 OZ 99¢

BIRDSEYE Broccoli Spears 10 OZ PKG 59¢

BIRDSEYE Cauliflower 10 OZ 59¢

BIRDSEYE Chopped Broccoli 2 10 OZ \$1.19

CELESTE Cheese Pizza 7 OZ PKG 79¢

CELESTE Deluxe Pizza 23 1/2 OZ PKG \$2.69

REGULAR Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 1 LB \$1.19

BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine 2 8 OZ CUPS 69¢

Planters Snacks 6.5 OZ CAN 69¢

FRIENDS Baked Beans 28 OZ CAN 79¢

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup 44 OZ BTL \$1.49

4 VARIETIES 69¢

Frozen & Dairy

Clam Platters 8 1/2 OZ

Shrimp Dinner 7 OZ

Seafood Platter 9 OZ

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

TASTE O SEA Haddock or Sole Fillet 1 1/2 OZ \$1.99

ONION, PLAIN, EGG

Lender's Bagels 2 1/2 \$1.19

SARA LEE **Cheese Cakes PKG \$2.39**

AUNT JEMIMA Waffles 10 69¢

ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK **BLUEBERRY, APPLE & CINNAMON**

TENDER Asparagus LB \$1.39

SWEET JUMBO Navel Oranges 4 FOR 99¢

TENDER Broccoli BUNCH 99¢

SWEET SEEDLESS Grapes 1 LB \$1.49

FANCY Pineapples JUMBO 1 EACH \$1.49

WITH THIS COUPON & 7.50 PURCHASE TENDERLEAF Tea Bags \$1.29

WITH THIS COUPON & 7.80 PURCHASE MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 LB CAN \$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON & 7.80 PURCHASE FLIBSCHMANN Yeast 3 PACK PKG 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON & 7.00 PURCHASE Butter 1 LB \$1.69

ONE PER FAMILY GOOD APRIL 5 THRU APRIL 10 REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

BUSINESS / Classified

Medicare 'savings' may be an illusion

Under the Reagan administration's newest budget proposals, Medicare expenditures would be cut back another \$1.5 billion. This would be on top of the \$250 million in medical costs that were shifted to the elderly as a result of 1981's Budget Reconciliation Act. One result obviously will be that many more older persons will postpone needed medical care.

Consider the point that in the end, treatment of neglected conditions can run up horrendous bills for the individual and eventually for the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Last year, on the White House's recommendation, Congress boosted the Medicare hospital deductible from the 1981 level of \$204 to \$250, an increase of more than 25 percent. When the hospital deductible goes up, the co-payments go up as well. These co-payments are the amounts a Medicare patient must pay beginning with the first day of a hospital stay, or the 21st day of a stay in a skilled nursing facility.

Now the administration is proposing that the elderly pay also toward the home health care visits — 5 percent of the first 100 home health visits and 20 percent of all visits after that. In addition, the limit on the amount Medicare will pay toward physical therapy received as



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

there is a fixed deductible of \$75 (raised just last year from \$50). Now the White House is proposing that the Part B deductible rise each year in tandem with the consumer price index. That change alone would cost the elderly \$65 million next year. Requiring co-payments for home health visits would cost another \$35 million, and limiting the reimbursement for outpatient physical therapy would take another \$4 million from their spending money.

Another proposal would limit the annual increase in the amount the Medicare program would pay toward doctor bills to 5 percent instead of the current limit of 8 percent; it also would delay the increase from July to October.

If these suggestions are adopted, even more physicians than today would refuse to accept assignments from their Medicare patients — to collect more from the patients to make up for the limited Medicare payments.

Is this "pennywise and pound foolish"? Past cuts in funds for administering the program already are having an impact. Medicare contractors are doing less medical review of the claims they pay as well as fewer and less extensive audits of the Medicare providers of service.

The "savings" in administrative expenditures are even now resulting in the loss of millions of dollars in funds improperly paid out to hospitals and other providers of services.

An authoritative estimate is that the Medicare program was saved \$26 for every \$1 spent auditing health care providers in 1981. But in the face of a projected 10 percent increase in the number of claims, and other added duties for the contractors, this year's funds have been cut still further.

Field audits can be made of fewer than 40 percent of providers this year. Desk audits have been slashed from 40 to 15 hours each.

Meanwhile, health care costs are soaring at nearly double the rate of inflation. The lid must be clamped on! But are our older citizens to be the sacrificial lambs? Want anybody in the White House ever poor?

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In brief

Board picks 2

Two women have been named to the Eastern Advisory Board of the Savings Bank of Manchester by the bank's Board of Directors.

Ruth K. Munson of Andover and Mary Roto of Eastford accepted their appointments recently.

Mrs. Munson retired as loan clerk of Andover in 1981. She has lived there for more than 30 years and directs the choir of the Andover Congregational Church and has worked as musical and theatrical director for several productions of the Podium Players in Helton.

Her husband, George, served with her as co-president of the RHAM High School PTA. They have five children.

Mrs. Roto is chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee in Eastford and secretary of the Eastford Historical Society and the Second Normal Republican Women's Club. She is a former member of the Eastford Library Board and represents the town in the Northeast District Dept. of Health. She and her husband Dominick have five children.

Director named

HARTFORD — Howard C. Rose has been appointed corporate director of financial planning and analysis at United Technologies.

He will be responsible for financial planning, analysis of new business ventures and financial management development programs.

Rose joined United Technologies in 1982. He served as assistant controller at Pratt & Whitney and controller at Hamilton Standard, before becoming corporate assistant controller in 1974. A certified public accountant, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the University of Hartford.

Barlow accepted

Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow of 178 E. Center St., Manchester, has been accepted for membership in the Connecticut Bar Association's Academy of Continuing Professional Development.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Barlow was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1978. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association, Hartford County Bar Association, Manchester Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and is admitted to practice in the federal district court as well as the Connecticut courts.

Established in 1981, the academy was created as the association's continuing legal education principal awards program to provide recognition to attorneys who have made a significant contribution to the state's legal educational program. To achieve membership in the academy, the applicant must have attained a minimum of 45 credit hours, including three hours of legal ethics and/or professional responsibility, for participation in approved educational programs during the preceding three years.

Barlow is married to the former Susan Cronin. The couple have two children and are residents of Manchester.

Workshops set

HARTFORD — Covering five cities in five days, Connecticut economic development officials will participate in a statewide series of workshops this month aimed at assisting the state's Hispanic business community.

Joseph Perez, state economic development department small business specialist, said the series was based on the need for a strong and healthy Hispanic business sector if the Hispanic community as a whole will progress in the decade of the 1980s.

The free workshops — in Spanish — will be held April 19 through April 23 in Waterbury, New London, Bridgeport, New Haven, and Hartford. Workshop leaders from the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Migration Division of the Department of Labor and Human Resources of the Government of Puerto Rico will make their presentations in one city each day.

Topics will cover business planning, accounting, and financing, all key ingredients of good business management, according to Perez. The workshops will aid both present and prospective business managers, he added.

For more information on the workshops, contact Perez, Connecticut Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06183, telephone 556-2567.

Paper's future is in doubt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owners of the New York Daily News say they see "no alternative" but to close the nation's largest circulation general interest daily newspaper if negotiations between prospective buyer Joe Albritton and News employees' unions fail.

Stanley R. Cook, president of the Tribune Co. of Chicago, which owns the newspaper, said Wednesday night Albritton was the only qualified prospective buyer who has come forward.

"We are hopeful these talks will result in agreements that will permit the News to continue and to be a successful operation on a sound financial basis," Cook said in a statement he called Albritton, a Texas financier who owns several newspapers, "the buyer of last resort."

"Since Dec. 18, 1981, when the Tribune Company first sought a qualified purchaser for the Daily News, the financial conditions facing the News have continued to worsen. The accelerating losses have made it clear a qualified buyer needed to be found to assure survival of the newspaper," Cook said.

"Mr. Albritton is the only qualified buyer or entity willing and able to undertake the task of rebuilding the News, and just importantly, to assume the risks of operating the News. He is the buyer of last resort."

"If these negotiations fail, we see no alternative but to cease publication of the News, and will take the necessary steps toward this end," Cook said.

"For all of these reasons, we urgently hope that the negotiations with Mr. Albritton will be successful."

Cook's statement, posted in the Daily News city room, came as Albritton's representatives negotiated with five of the unions for concessions he says are necessary for him to buy the newspaper.

Individual talks with the other unions are to take place in the coming days.

New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch said Wednesday his newspaper was having economic problems and needed similar concessions.

Murdoch spoke after a 30-minute meeting with George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella group of 10 of the newspaper's 11 unions.

McDonald asked Murdoch to meet with the full council at 11 a.m. Monday, and the Post publisher said he would.

"We have always said we must have equal treatment," Murdoch said. "I feel passionately the Daily News ought to survive and the Post ought to survive, too."

He declined to say how much money the Post has lost.

Under a so-called "me-too" clause in their labor contracts, most of the unions are required, if asked, to give the same concessions to The New York Times and the Post they give to the News.



Factory of the future

A factory of the future in miniature demonstrates a new computer made by Data General Corp. in Boston. In actual application, the new computer would control manufacturing processes such as industrial robots, machining centers and automated material-handling systems. Making final adjustment on the mini-factory is engineer Bob White.

Consumer Reports

Which starch is the best?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Which spray starch can put the most crisp in your collars? Does one starch resist scorching better than the others? To find out, Consumer Reports chemists tested 16 starches, "fabric finishes" and sizings for those qualities and for build-up and flaking-resistance. The products ranged from 78 cents to \$1.20 in price and from 20 to 24 ounces in weight. Two of the sizings actually contain starch, and all of the products are supposed to add stiffness, so they could all be called starches.

CR chemists used a panel of staffers to estimate the amount of stiffness you could obtain using the same amount of each product, but since degree of stiffness is largely a matter of personal preference, they didn't base quality judgments on it. The top three starches in the highest-stiffness group are K Mart Instant, Faultless Spray Starch and A&P Spray Starch. The top two in the medium-stiffness group are Niagara and White Magic Fabric Finish & Sizing. Spray starches do more than just stiffen fabric. Typically, they provide some lubrication, so that the iron glides so easily over the fabric, making ironing easier. But the chemists did not find any significant difference in lubricating ability from one starch to the next.

Scorching resistance did differ, however. Ten of the starches could withstand a 400-degree Fahrenheit iron for 45 seconds without scorching the fabric. But scorching can be the fault of the iron, rather than the starch. If the iron is too hot (even though set on the "cotton" temperature), it may scorch the fabric. (For a special reprint of money, K Mart (34 cents Consumers Union's evaluator ounce) was not only the tions of dishwasher cheaper of the two, but it detergents, send \$1 for also had a low delivery each copy. To rate of starch from the CONSUMERS, P.O. Box spray nozzle, making it 461, Radio City Station, easier to control its use. New York, N.Y. 10101. Be if you do just a few shirts — sure to ask for the reprint or blouses a week — or if on dishwasher detergents.) you do only the trim of the

Among the sprays tested, despite the extra price, chemists. However, if you do a lot recommended the K Mart of starching, it may be Instant and the A&P Spray worthwhile to use old-starch. Both resisted fashioned liquid starch or scorching and flaking well, dry starch that mixes with although they did tend to water. Those products are build up on the iron. Both much cheaper to use than scorching the fabric, at the least, the aerosols although expensive to use, and gave they're also less consistent the stiffest — so you venient.

For a special reprint of money, K Mart (34 cents Consumers Union's evaluator ounce) was not only the tions of dishwasher cheaper of the two, but it detergents, send \$1 for also had a low delivery each copy. To rate of starch from the CONSUMERS, P.O. Box spray nozzle, making it 461, Radio City Station, easier to control its use. New York, N.Y. 10101. Be if you do just a few shirts — sure to ask for the reprint or blouses a week — or if on dishwasher detergents.) you do only the trim of the

State files suit against N.Y. firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chemical Co. of White Plains, N.Y.

The investigation also involves the alleged installation of urea formaldehyde foam insulation in Connecticut in violation of the state ban adopted last year, said state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin.

A state law was adopted to ban installation of the foam insulation after it was determined, the substance may cause cancer, Mrs. Heslin said.

The subpoena was issued by the state Department of Consumer Protection, which along with the state Attorney General's Office announced Wednesday the filing of the Superior Court suit.

The consumer protection agency is investigating alleged misrepresentation of the composition and properties of Tri-Tymer foam insulation, which is produced by the C.P.

START YOUR CAREER IN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING TODAY

The computer industry is experiencing a shortage of qualified professional computer programmers. Maybe you are stuck in a low paying, dead-end job or you are preparing to enter the business world for the first time. In either case, you probably want training which is short and job-related. The Connecticut Data Processing Institute, a newly established private occupational school, just might fit your needs!

In just 29 weeks attending 4 morning or evening sessions per week, you could acquire the necessary skills to qualify you as an entry-level computer programmer. Classes are limited in size and number to assure individual attention to every student. And in months, not years, you could be ready to enter the Data Processing job market.

SO ENROLL NOW FOR CLASSES STARTING APRIL 26th!

Come in and register between 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or call 423-8382 for more information. The Connecticut Data Processing Institute offers a convenient tuition payment plan as well as an employment placement service to graduates, all at no extra charge!

TAKE THE STEP TODAY THAT COULD START YOUR CAREER OF TOMORROW!

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914

649-5241

65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

CONNECTICUT DATA PROCESSING INSTITUTE

Located at 744 Main Street, Willimantic, CT 06226. Entrance is from the municipal parking lot into the lower level of the Rayban Building, The Connecticut Data Processing Institute is approved by the Connecticut Commissioner of Education.

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE SESSIONS EVENINGS AT 6 P.M.

8 APR 8

