

Landmark Smoker Study:

Merit Earns Taste Trophy.

Rigorous smoker tests confirm MERIT as proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Just released—the results of extensive new research conducted by MERIT.

The conclusion: In tests comparing taste and tar combined, MERIT is the clear choice over leading higher tar brands.

MERIT Remains Unbeaten.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Taste Turning Smokers To MERIT.

In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg; 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81

Myers bowls perfect game ... page 9

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Snow tonight, sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, April 9, 1982 Single copy 25c

Argentina calls up 100,000 reservists

By United Press International

Argentina ordered a general mobilization of nearly 100,000 reservists today to counter Britain's blockade threat and Secretary State Alexander Haig headed for Buenos Aires in an attempt to prevent a war over the disputed Falkland Islands.

Bulletins read over commercial radio stations throughout Argentina told reservists to report to their units. Hundreds of volunteers signed up for duty as the predominantly Catholic nation observed Good Friday.

A partial callup of the reserves was announced Wednesday, but the men were told to stand by for further orders. Today's announcement affected all young Argentines who performed their obligatory military service last year and includes almost 100,000 men, military sources said.

The government ordered bus and other public transport companies to give the reservists free rides to their military bases.

During more than five hours of talks in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Haig Argentina must withdraw and restore the Falkland Islands Argentine troops seized April 2, to British rule, British officials said.

Afterward, Haig said the "very detailed" talks left him "impressed with the firm determination of the British government" to win back the islands in the South Atlantic, which have been a British colony for 149 years.

In Buenos Aires, President Leopoldo Galtieri vowed Argentina would fight to keep the islands 450 miles off the South American nation's coast in an area believed to contain one of the world's richest untapped oil reserves.

"We will listen to Secretary Haig, but we are willing to repel whatever attack if the mediation effort fails," said Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez after briefing Galtieri in his talks with Haig in Washington earlier in the week.

Asked how Argentina would react to the British blockade, President Galtieri responded to a reporter with a question of his own.

"What do you think? What would you do as an Argentine?" he asked.

The Argentine reporter replied he would take up arms and fight.

"This is precisely what we are going to do," Galtieri said. Haig was scheduled to arrive after an 18-hour flight from London late tonight.

British Defense Minister John Nott announced a blockade would extend 200 miles from the Falklands. He said British forces would "shoot first" at any Argentine ship that violates the war zone to resupply 9,000 occupation troops on the islands.

The British armada of about 40 warships, which left British bases Monday led by the aircraft carriers Hermes and Invincible, is scheduled to arrive in the South Atlantic in 14 days. It is the largest fleet mounted

by Britain since the Suez crisis in 1956. Military sources said Britain's nuclear-powered search and destroy submarine Superb may already be in the South Atlantic to enforce the blockade, and a second submarine reportedly is on its way.

Three days out on its 8,000-mile voyage, the fleet hit gale-force winds off the western coast of France, reporters traveling aboard the Hermes said. The fleet passed the Portuguese Azores Thursday afternoon.

Sailors took up "defense stations" to practice for action against the Argentine navy and their commander ordered them to sleep in their clothes. The reporters said spirits were high and the men are ready for battle.



ARGENTINIAN WAITS FOR PAPERWORK SO HE CAN FIGHT government mobilizing reserves for possible war

With luck, we'll only get a light dusting

By Herald Staff

and United Press International Town officials are preparing for the snowstorm that is expected to hit today by taking a wait-and-see approach, with the hope that there will be no more than a light dusting.

"Of course, the Highway Department is aware of the snow and the crews have been alerted," acting Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning.

As far as the efforts presently, we're just waiting to see if it hits or not.

"Hopefully, if it's a light snowfall, we'll be able to handle it with our town crews."

A major expense to the town in snow clearance operations is when outside contractors must be called in to supplement town forces.

Werber said this is what the town is hoping to avoid.

Werber said there were no plans

this morning to impose a parking ban or other restrictions. He said such restrictions depend on the severity of the storm.

A spokesman at the National

Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the storm heading toward Connecticut was the same storm that hit the Midwest earlier this week. He said, however, the storm would not be as severe as Tuesday's blizzard, which dumped more than a foot of snow in the Northeast.

He said the storm should hit the state sometime this afternoon.

Temperatures fell to record low levels in Connecticut for a fourth straight day Thursday.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the temperature fell to 20 degrees Thursday morning to break the previous low and mark the first April on record when temperatures have fallen to new lows on four consecutive days.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Transportation reported it cost

Inside today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section title. Includes: 24 pages, 4 sections; Advice; Area today; Business; Classified; Comics; Editorial; Entertainment; Lottery; Obituaries; Peopletalk; Sports; Television.

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Rome: he's learned from past mistakes

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican Lewis B. Rome is the first to admit he's made his share of political mistakes, but says he has learned a lot in the four years since he last ran for governor.

One mistake he vows never to repeat: his 1978 decision not to force a primary with Ronald Sarasin for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Instead, Rome agreed to run for lieutenant governor, disappointing many of his supporters, who concluded he lacked the will to win.

"I don't think anyone ever fought harder to get delegates than I did," said Rome in an interview at the Manchester Herald. "But the polls showed that we (a Sarasin-Rome ticket) were going to beat Ella Grasso by 13 percentage points and that was pretty impressive."

"She went on and we thought she was going to have a destructive primary — because we didn't know very much about primaries in Connecticut at that time — and I was persuaded by the pollsters that I could contaminate our ability to win by having a destructive primary. The polls were wrong. We were wrong. But it wasn't a lack of tenacity or desire."

"I've never suggested that I had done everything exactly the way I wanted to. I suggested that I have

learned from my mistakes and that's really all anyone can ask. There isn't anyone I know who doesn't make mistakes."

Rome said he also made a mistake when he endorsed state income tax back in 1971. He said he now is unequivocally opposed to an income tax, but he was asked how voters can be sure he won't change his mind again.

"The point is that facts change," he replied. "The person who authored the governor's report on tax reform in 1971 was Frazier Wilde of Connecticut General. His report said that Connecticut needed revenue, because we had a \$244 million deficit, and that we should impose an income tax for equity."

"In 1976, he wrote and gave a speech in West Hartford in which he said that the biggest contributor to the growth of Connecticut's economy since 1970 was the lack of an income tax, because it did produce a perception that Connecticut was not going to tax you unfairly."

"I think the latest study, since 1976, shows two things: number one, lowering taxes reasonably produces a greater rate of personal income growth and, number two, the last dozen states — and that's in his report of 1976 — that had initiated an income tax for equity, and that was the argument I was making in 1971,

in each instance the (other) taxes that they lowered went back up in less than two years.

"I like to say that anyone who cannot, on new facts, change his or her mind, I really concern myself about whether they have leadership capacity."

ROME, THE former Republican leader in the state Senate, and majority leader when the Republicans were in power in the early 70s, is now the frontrunner in the four-way GOP gubernatorial sweepstakes.

Rome finished first in the recent Fairfield caucuses. He said he still sees the race as a two-way contest between himself and former Senate Minority Leader Richard C. Bozuto.

Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said recently he had been leaning toward Bozuto, until he met Rome personally. Smith said he was so impressed with Rome, he now would support him.

The GOP-endorsed slate in Manchester is almost entirely pro-Rome.

"I've been out of government for four years and the polls show that I am still the favorite among the four candidates," said Rome. "They have all been in politics the last two years and I've been out."

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HERALD PHOTO BY TERQUINIO

LEW ROME GOP frontrunner

CPI shows slight drop in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good news for consumers on Good Friday: For the second month in a row, producer prices declined slightly in March, falling 0.1 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

The decline in the price index for finished goods was the same as occurred in February. It was the first time since January and February of 1976 this index has fallen two months in a row.

The 0.1 percent drop was adjusted for seasonal variations.

More significantly, declines also were reported in two related indexes that measure prices at still earlier stages of production. Crude materials prices fell 0.9 percent. Goods in intermediate stages of production fell 0.3 percent.

Since all these prices at different levels of production eventually feed up to the consumer level, the report was good news for consumers.

It was the first time since February and March of 1967 that all three of these indexes have fallen two months in a row.

While there is no exact relationship, a rise in producer prices usually means a jump in inflation while a drop in the prices will hold down inflation.

The producer price index for finished goods — those at the final wholesale level — stood at 278.9, which means that such goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$278.90.

Energy prices continued to abate in March, the Labor Department said, with declines for both gasoline and home heating oil. On the other hand, natural gas prices edged up.

Wholesale consumer foods edged down 0.2 percent. Please turn to page 8

News Briefing

Reagan warns of Marxist 'virus'

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — President Reagan ended two days of talks with Caribbean leaders by warning the spread of the Marxist "virus" is threatening the region's democracies.

Reagan warned of the spread of Marxist-led revolution in Central America and the Caribbean at a mini-summit meeting of East Caribbean leaders, after arriving Thursday at the lush, sun-drenched island resort of Barbados.

In a toast to the leaders of Barbados, Dominica, Antigua, St. Kitts and St. Vincent, Reagan said the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador "isn't the only country that's being threatened with Marxism."

In a reference to the 1979 ouster of Grenada's democratic government, Reagan declared, "That country now bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbors."

With a population of 100,000 people and located some 150 miles east of Barbados, the tiny island of Grenada now is ruled by Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, a close ally of Fidel Castro.

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No verdict yet in arson case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The judge in the Stouffer's Inn arson-murder trial has told the jury, which begins its fifth day of deliberations today, to stop speculating and reach a verdict based on the facts in the case.

Despite the strongly worded statement, the jurors deliberated through a fourth day without reaching a verdict on the fate of busboy Luis Martin, charged with setting the Dec. 4, 1980 fire at the hotel in Harrison, N.Y., that killed 25 people.

The directive by Westchester County Judge Lawrence Martin was seen as an effort to hasten the jury's decision, but resulted in a request by the jurors that testimony of seven of the 44 witnesses in the case be re-read to them.

The nine men and five women jurors also sent a note to the judge asking to be allowed to attend Good Friday services today.

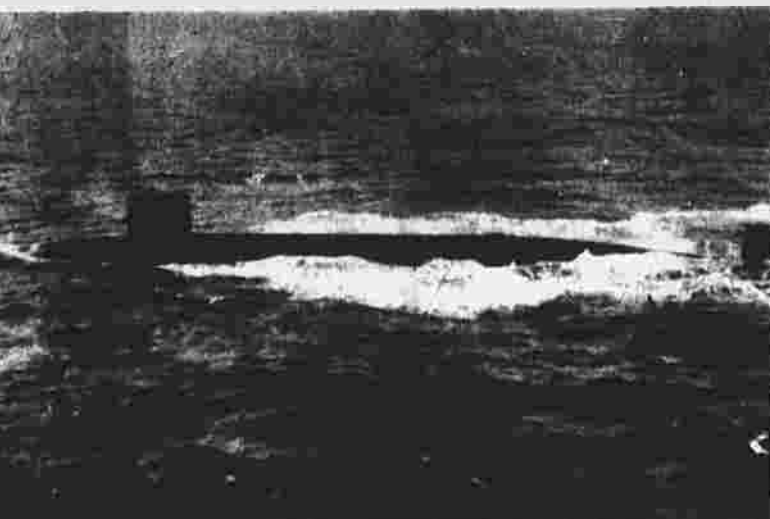
Daily News talks suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millionaire Joe Albritton, who says he is the "buyer of last resort" for the New York Daily News, suspended talks with the paper's unions because they asked a rival publisher to buy the tabloid.

Negotiations between Albritton and the Daily News' 11 unions were suspended Thursday after the Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella organization for the unions, asked Rupert Murdoch, owner of the New York Post, to consider buying the paper.

Jack Hight, a spokesman for Albritton, quoted the millionaire as saying, "This latest move makes my ability to negotiate agreements with the unions most difficult."

"I am the only possible purchaser of the News," Albritton said. "It would be useless to negotiate under these circumstances. I am therefore suspending further meetings with the unions until their position is clarified."



Today in history
On April 9, 1963 the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down in the Atlantic, 220 miles east of Boston. All 129 men aboard were lost. The sub is shown in a 1961 file photo.

Novice lands crippled jet

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A National Guard jet fighter, its pilot incapacitated when the plane collided with a flock of birds, landed safely because an inexperienced weapons officer grabbed the controls of the endangered aircraft.

The RF-4C reconnaissance fighter was cruising late Thursday at 550 mph, about 1,000 feet above the southern Idaho desert west of Boise, when a "bird strike" crumpled the canopy. It ripped into the shoulder of the pilot, Capt. Gregory Engelbreit, said spokesman Col. Robert Corbell in Boise.

The weapons officer, sitting in the rear seat, immediately took control of the jet, radioed for help and touched the plane down about 30 minutes later at Mountain Home Air Force Base, 40 miles from the scene of the collision, Corbell said.

"He landed that plane under very, very severe conditions. With no canopy, there's an awful lot of wind blowing in there. It's a very unusual feat," said Corbell of Wilson's heroics.

Relief teams jump near volcano

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (UPI) — Thousands of Indians driven from their villages by the erupting Chichon volcano were warned not to return, and the Mexican Defense Ministry said it will parachute relief teams into the stricken region.

Local authorities said Thursday the situation near the 7,300-foot volcano was still "very dangerous" despite signs Chichon was subsiding after seven powerful eruptions that spewed ashes as far away as Texas.

The eruptions, which began March 29, are believed to have killed as many as 100 people and forced some 30,000 Indians to flee their villages near the volcano, 420 miles southeast of Mexico City in Chiapas state.

Mexican Defense Minister Felix Galvan told reporters in Villahermosa soldiers had recovered 22 bodies and more than 80 people had been treated for injuries.

Salvador warned aid may be cut

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Visiting U.S. congressmen warned rightist leaders that American aid to El Salvador may be severed if land and banking reforms begun by the U.S.-backed junta are scrapped under a new government.

The warning came amid charges by Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte Thursday that rightist leaders were trying to deny moderates a voice in the new government.

"They want a president, and us out," Duarte said, accusing rightist leaders of seeking to name the president of the interim government and deny the Christian Democrats a major voice in a new administration.

Duarte said rightists flatly rejected a plan to form a new junta with a military officer and representatives of the Christian Democrats, the Nationalist Republican Alliance and the National Conciliation Party — the three parties that won the most votes in the March 28 elections.

The Christian Democrats won 24 of the 60 constitutional assembly seats in the balloting, but four rightist parties won a total of 36 seats. A fifth rightist party won no seats but has been involved in coalition talks.

The government issued the order Thursday as President Reagan, on a five-day working vacation in the Caribbean, repeated charges that Nicaragua is shipping weapons to leftists fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador.

The Labor Ministry threatened to fine employers and workers who violate the government order to stay on the job Holy Thursday and Good Friday. Workers were given special permission to attend religious services.

Teen accused of killing 5

YALE, Mich. (UPI) — A 16-year-old "troublemaker" suspected in the slayings of five family members has been accused by one of the victims of stealing \$400 and some muskrat pelts from their trapping business.

The teenager faced a Juvenile Court hearing today to determine if he can be held two more weeks while police seek further evidence in the killings — the state's third mass slaying in the past two months.

Investigators said Thursday the boy, a junior at Yale High School, was seen riding a bicycle in the area of the Richard Giuliani home on Wednesday — the same day a neighbor found Betty Giuliani, 50, and her four adopted children, slain. Each victim had been shot at least once in the head.

The Rev. Joseph Nosal, pastor of Sacred Heart parish where the Giuliani family worshipped, said the boy in custody was "a real troublemaker" who had been warned to stay away from the Giuliani home.

Non-aligned envoys vote to back PLO

KUWAIT (UPI) — The foreign ministers of 70 non-aligned nations ended a three-day meeting on Palestine with a resolution to support a Palestinian Liberation Organization call for sanctions against Israel for annexing the Golan Heights.

In a final communique approved unanimously Thursday night, the ministers called, as expected, for increased support of the PLO and "comprehensive and mandatory" U.N. sanctions against Israel.

They asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to launch a new Middle East peace initiative "at the earliest possible time" and urged Washington to recognize the PLO and to review its Middle East policy.

In a concession to Egypt at the first non-aligned conference to include Arab nations that severed ties with Cairo after the late President Anwar Sadat made peace with Israel in 1979, the ministers did not condemn the Camp David accords.

Today's forecast

Becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow this afternoon and early tonight. Clearing late tonight. High temperatures today around 40. Lows tonight in the 20s. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Winds light westerly becoming light easterly this afternoon and tonight. West 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and cool through the period. High temperatures from the low 40s to the low 50s. Low temperatures from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.
Vermont: Chance of a few flurries Easter Sunday. Clearing Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Unseasonably cool, highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s and the 30s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

National forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
New York	48	W	Partly	0.0
Washington	46	W	Partly	0.0
Chicago	44	W	Partly	0.0
Los Angeles	68	W	Partly	0.0
Honolulu	78	W	Partly	0.0
San Francisco	56	W	Partly	0.0
Denver	42	W	Partly	0.0
Phoenix	62	W	Partly	0.0
Portland, Me.	40	W	Partly	0.0
Seattle	44	W	Partly	0.0
San Jose	54	W	Partly	0.0
San Antonio	64	W	Partly	0.0
San Diego	64	W	Partly	0.0
San Francisco	56	W	Partly	0.0
Seattle	44	W	Partly	0.0
Tampa	74	W	Partly	0.0
Wichita	50	W	Partly	0.0

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Wednesday: 1054.
England Thursday: 492.
Connecticut daily: 321.
Rhode Island daily: 0261.
Vermont daily: 985.
New Hampshire Maine daily: 423.
Massachusetts daily: 3192.
New Hampshire: 3212.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 9, the 99th day of 1982 with 266 to follow.
This is Good Friday.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.
On this date in history:
In 1865, Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.
In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.
In 1983, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.
In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

Manchester Herald

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Can part of Highland Park be saved?

Many groups likely to use Bentley School

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
Bentley School will probably become the home of a variety of groups when it is closed as a classroom facility, Director Stephen Cassano said Thursday.

Cassano said several groups have expressed interest in the facility, and the building will probably be used for many groups rather than being converted to one use, such as senior citizen housing.

Cassano is the chairman of the Board of Directors' real estate committee, which is studying the ultimate use of the school building after it is turned back to the town at the end of this school year.

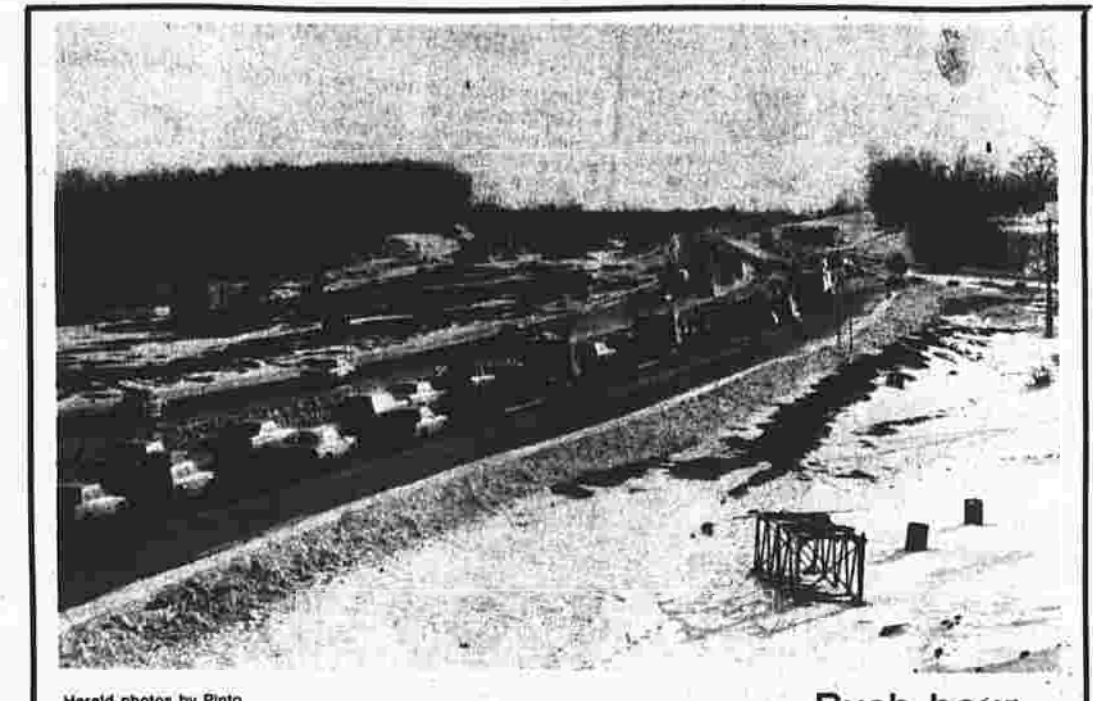
Noting that the Board of Education plans to keep some special education classes in the building for at least the next year, Cassano said the building could become a model of the joint usage concept.

If joint use works well next year at Bentley, it could be put into place at Highland Park School, which has been designated as the next school to close by the Board of Education.

"Highland Park is projected to close. Perhaps there's a way we can put some agencies in there and keep part of the school open," Cassano said. "If we can keep a school open, I think it would be great."

A JOINT committee of the Board of Directors and Board of Education will study the joint use concept.

The possibility of joint use was mentioned several times by parents



Herald photos by Pinto

Rush-hour jam

Traffic westbound on I-88 was held up late Thursday afternoon when a car rolled over near Exit 94. Above, the line of traffic waits for the car to be cleared, and left, a tow truck rolls the car back onto its wheels. The Eighth Utilities Fire Department said the driver of the car, whose name could not be obtained from State Police this morning, suffered minor injuries, was treated on the scene and later transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Suit to block fluoride eyed

Environmental activist Michael Dworkin says he's going to take legal action against both the town and the state to prevent Manchester from putting fluoride into its water supply.

Dworkin has retained Attorney Bruce S. Beck of Beck and Pagano, the General Manager Steven Parkade Pharmacy, maintains that fluoride in the town's water supply is responsible for what he believes is an increase in cases of pancreatic cancer here.

"If (a suit) is going to cost a lot of money, but I believe in this, there's a moral obligation as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Late last month Dworkin sent town directors a memo calling for an immediate halt to fluoridation. He said two medical experts at Manchester Memorial Hospital had told him there is an increase here in cases of pancreatic cancer. Dworkin believes fluoride is the cause.

In response, Dworkin said, he received a letter from Acting Assistant General Manager Steven Parkade Pharmacy, maintains that fluoride in the town's water supply is required by state law to fluoridate its water.

"I know what the answer was going to be. I wasn't surprised," he said. "I knew what the myth has been all these years of what the safety is."

Dworkin says he plans to get a coalition of people together who are interested in the fluoridation problem," he said.

"I'm not going to categorize it. If you worked at the hospital, you could narrow it down," he said.

creatic cancer. Asked this week whether the experts were physicians, he refused to say publicly.

"I'm not going to categorize it. If you worked at the hospital, you could narrow it down," he said.

Egg hunt Saturday

COVENTRY — The Jaycees will hold their annual easter egg hunt Saturday at 11 a.m. at the high school. There will be three prizes in each of the four categories, and the hunt is open to any child through Grade 4. Bad weather will not stop the event.

For more information, call 743-5421. The Easter bunny will also be there.

'Terrible Meek' set

BOLTON — A chance narrative "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy will be presented tonight at 7:30, at the Congregational Church.

Players are Jeffrey Holmes, Mike Leiner, and Shirley Burr. Narrators are Robert Hewey, John Holmes, and Marie Graham. The drama is directed by Shirley Burr and is sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council. For additional information call H.W. Baker, 649-3065.

Canada's capital founded in 1827

Named after the Ottawa (or Outaouais Indian Tribe), Ottawa was founded as Bytown in 1827. Located on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River border with Quebec, the city was incorporated under its present name in 1857. It became the capital of the Canadian Confederation in 1867.

Vernon St. bus stop decision due Tuesday

The Board of Education will decide Monday whether to move a bus stop off of Vernon Street, as requested by parents, or leave it, as recommended by the school administration.

In other action, the board will vote on the first phase of a redistricting plan to accommodate students from Bentley School, which will close at the end of this school year, and on the proposed school calendar.

The transportation committee of the Board of Education has yet to decide whether to recommend moving a bus stop off of Vernon Street and onto Knowlwood Road, committee chairman Peter Crombie said.

A group of parents from Knowlwood Road has asked the board to move the bus stop for their children's safety. The parents are appealing an administrative decision turning down their request.

Parents said the bus stop is unsafe when children wait there in the morning. Traffic on Vernon Street is heavy and moves quickly, they said, noting that there is no sidewalk at the bus stop and children have to wait in the street.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin acknowledged the parents' concerns but said the request was denied by the administration because similar requests have been turned down in the past. Deakin recommended that the board follow policy and turn down the request.

In other business, the board will vote on the first phase of a redistricting plan which would go into effect in the fall. The plan is designed to accommodate two school closings — Bentley and Highland Park — in the next few years.

Under the proposal, students from Bentley School who were scheduled to go to Nathan Lane will be shifted to Waddell. Those who were scheduled to go to Vernon Street will be shifted to Waddell. Those who were scheduled to go to St. Ann's will be shifted to Waddell. Those who were scheduled to go to St. Ann's will be shifted to Waddell.

More boundary changes will take place when the school calendar is approved. The board will also vote on the school calendar proposed by the administration. The calendar calls for school to begin five days before Labor Day

Liggett FOR RESCRIPTIONS OPEN Easter SUNDAY 8-2
404 W. MIDDLE TPKE. PARKADE "WE SAVE YOU MONEY" FRI-SUN SPECIALS

Happy Easter SALE
Russell Stover Candies
• CHOCOLATE EGGS • BUNNIES • MARSHMALLOW EGGS •
SAVE \$1.11
\$1.39
REG. 2.50

JELLY BEAN
12oz. SOLID BEAN EGGS
REG. 1.09
59c

ASSORTED EASTER BASKETS
SMALL 99c
MEDIUM 1.29
LARGE 1.49
MAKE YOUR OWN WITH
• GRASS
• CELLOPHANE
• CHOCOLATE EGGS
• BUNNIES

12" PLUSH LYING RABBIT
IN ASSORTED COLORS
SOFT AND CUDDLY
\$2.99 TO \$20.00
3.99 REG. 5.95

JONTUE
Your Choice
\$2.99
Reg. 4.99

Revlon Charlie Concentrated Perfume spray
4oz.
Reg. \$8.28
\$2.99

Choc Fudge Nut Egg
• Coconut Creme
• Marshmallow
• Cadbury Cremes
• Hi Quality Chocolate

Passover Cuddling Cards
Big Assortment
Happy-Egg
"We're sorry
you're not
here with us
on Easter
Cuddling Cards!"
•CARDS• American Greetings •CARDS•

Peopletalk

Poll results
A magazine poll of its readers showed President and Mrs. Reagan to be the least, admired personalities in America.

In the same questionnaire, in which readers were asked what American they most admired, Alan Alda topped the list. Jane Fonda was the most admired woman in the survey of 5,011 readers of US magazine.

Tom Selleck was voted most handsome, pulling more votes than Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds combined. Most beautiful woman was Jaclyn Smith.

Biggest bore honors went to Howard Cosell and Brooke Shields. Suzanne Somers and John Davidson were voted "dumbest personalities," while Tony Garry and Bo Derek were "most overrated."

Most overpaid were Johnny Carson and Brooke Shields.

Easter egg fight

Back in 1823 the men of Rome Hollow on Holston Mountain in Tennessee challenged the men of Peters Hollow on Roan Mountain to see whose hens laid the hardest eggs. That was the birth of the Peters Hollow Egg Fight.

Tom Peters, unofficial mayor of Stony Creek, Tenn., says, "This is still going on. They don't know who the winner is yet."

The egg fight will be held in Widow Lowe's yard after Easter church services.

"We boil the eggs and color them and then bring them up there to fight," Peters said. "You hold one in the cup of your hand with the little end up. I hold an egg with a thumb and two fingers with the tip end point out. We bring the two tips together. If I break your egg, you turn the big end up, and if I break that end, you give me your egg."

Country contribution

Scores of country music's top performers contributed their time to the National Kidney Foundation's second annual "Country Music Festival." The eight-hour show, featuring Don King, Terry Bradshaw, Terri Gibbs, Ricky Scaggs and others,

Glimpses

Shirley Jones is in New York to see her son, Patrick Cassidy, on Broadway in "The Pirates of Penzance."

Tom Sullivan's book, "If You Could See What I Hear," has been made into a movie starring Marc Singer. Sullivan is blind but not handicapped.

Richard Jordan and William Atherton star in the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of Both Straws' "Three Acts of Recognition."

Maureen Stapleton, who won an Oscar as best supporting actress for her role in "Reds," will play Amanda in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at Texas Women's University in Denton April 16-17.

Quote of the day

Carolyn Rose explained her divorce from baseball superstar Pete Rose to Lynn Swann, celebrity correspondent on the ABC show Dick Clark's "Inside America."

Taping the April 11 broadcast Mrs. Rose said: "When I married Pete I was his third love. First there was baseball, second there was his car, and third there was me. That was okay because all I wanted to be was a good wife and mother. Then our daughter, Fawn, was born and I was relegated to fourth place. Then our son, Peley, was born and I was in fifth place. Fifth place was too low in the standings."

JOHNNY CARSON
"most overpaid"

SUZANNE SOMERS
"dumbest personality"

HOWARD COSELL
"biggest bore"

Pennsylvania goes after 'welfare careerists'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh, saying he wants to end Pennsylvania's reputation as a "welfare haven," has signed a law that halts cash grants to one-third of the state's welfare recipients and forces thousands of others to work for their benefits.

Thornburgh, a Republican who introduced the proposal in October 1979, culminated his 2½-year crusade against what he calls "wily welfare careerists" by signing the bill Thursday.

The measure, approved by the GOP-controlled Legislature last week, cuts off the maximum \$172-a-month state grants to at least 64,000 childless recipients between the ages of 18 and 45, effective Jan. 1, 1983. It also establishes Pennsylvania's first-ever "welfare" program, under which an estimated 140,000 welfare recipients will be required to work at community service jobs to earn cash grants.

About 200,000 people in Pennsylvania are on the state's welfare rolls. Another 600,000 get federal assistance.

Thornburgh, one of the staunchest supporters of President Reagan's policies, said the bill was needed because Pennsylvania's welfare program was too liberal and prone to abuse, making the state "a welfare haven."

"We have in this state today a sizable number of people coming to Pennsylvania to get on the welfare rolls," he said.

"With 5.2 percent of the nation's population, Pennsylvania has nearly 20 percent of the nation's General Assistance welfare recipients."

At a bill-signing ceremony, Thornburgh also criticized welfare protesters who last week hurled eggs at him as he was not hit in Philadelphia.

He called the protesters "antagonistic" and suggested the demonstrators exhibited "antisocial tendencies."

Thornburgh said the new legislation would benefit "working taxpayers and welfare recipients alike."

He said savings from the cutoff would be used to provide a 5 percent increase in the level of cash grants for welfare families of three or more. For a family of three, that would amount to \$16 extra a month.

The bill also calls for \$25 million in tax incentives for employers to hire welfare recipients.

Opponents of the legislation, primarily Democrats, said it was particularly cruel in light of Pennsylvania's unemployment rate, which is above 10 percent.

But Thornburgh and Republicans said the government had no responsibility to provide every person with a job, and charged the welfare rolls were rife with people who do not want to work.

Governor blocks pipeline

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman, bucking pressure from oil firms, the federal government and other governors, has refused to grant a construction permit for the Northern Tier pipeline because of fire and environmental dangers.

Thursday, Spellman vetoed the \$2.3 billion proposal to provide a 42-inch, 1,500-mile pipeline from Fort Angeles, Wash. to Clearbrook, Minn., for Alaskan crude oil.

The pipeline is a national treasure, he said, "and I cannot allow the Sound, its delicate ecology, or the economy and lifestyle it supports to become endangered."

Spellman emphasized his decision was not a ban on oil pipelines. A well-designed project with proper safeguards could be built, he said, and the marine terminal could be located away from a populated area and the underwater crossing of Puget Sound could be avoided.

Among those critical of Spellman's decision were Govs. Tom Hayden of Montana, John Evans of Idaho and Albert Quie of Minnesota. The proposed pipeline would cross all three states.

Schwiden said Spellman's decision has adverse implications for the oil refineries in Billings, while Quie called the decision "parochial and shortsighted."

Both Northern Tier and U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards, who strongly lobbied for the pipeline on national security grounds, have laid the groundwork in recent days for a court challenge of Spellman's decision.

"Having so far invested 6½ years of work in trying to gain approval of the project, and with 1,400 permits already issued and only one to go, Northern Tier will continue its endeavors," said Northern Tier board chairman Cortlandt Dieter.

Edwards, who tried in vain to talk to Spellman about the pipeline after the state's Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council voted to recommend rejection of the project two months ago, said he was "deeply disappointed" by the decision.

Spellman said he was skeptical about the national security needs for the pipeline.

"If that were a legitimate issue, I might have heard from the secretary of defense and the president, but the only person I heard from was the head of the Department of Energy, an entity of the federal government sinking into oblivion," he said.

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co. is owned by some of the nation's largest corporations. Major stockholders are U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, GENEX and subsidiaries of Getty Oil and Burlington Northern.

Spellman blamed the company for the length of time it took to process the application, since it was filed in 1976.

Survivor's feet better

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — The frostbitten feet of avalanche victim Anna Conrad are improving but it will not be known for several days whether she can avoid amputation of both feet, her doctor said.

"Anna's condition is stable," Dr. Roger Mason told reporters Thursday. "The feet are improving, particularly the right foot. There is a good chance of saving part of her left foot and a fair chance of saving part of her right foot."

He said after Miss Conrad, 22, was brought to the hospital on Monday she might face amputation of both feet because tissue was damaged by the cold up to 15 inches above each ankle.

Mason said it would be "at least three days" before he would know about the need to amputate.

Mason said Ms. Conrad developed breathing difficulties early Thursday, from fluids leaking in her lungs. But the problem was "fully under control," he said.

Ms. Conrad, an Alpine Meadows ski lift operator, was buried for five days in snow-covered debris from a resort building smashed by an avalanche that killed seven people. She was rescued Monday.

Protein may be key to pneumonia vaccine

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Scientists have identified a protein the pneumonia germ uses to "glue" itself to the body and say the discovery could lead to a vaccine against the disease — and possibly several other afflictions.

A University of North Carolina research team directed by Dr. Ping-chuan Hu said Thursday it identified the protein in mycoplasma pneumoniae, a microorganism that is the leading cause of pneumonia in children and young adults.

In a report to be published in the April 16 issue of the journal Science, researchers say they used antibodies to identify a layer of protein — known as the "P1" protein — used by the germ to cause infection.

Scientists said the germ uses a "finger" with a layer of protein on its tip to attach itself to mucous membranes that line the nose and trachea. The protein "glue" keeps the germ from being flushed from the trachea by the natural cleansing action of mucus.

Isolating the P1 protein may help scientists develop a sophisticated vaccine against pneumonia and could lead to similar vaccines against gonorrhea, whooping cough, bacterial meningitis, diphtheria, and typhoid fever, the researchers said.

Antibodies produced by humans and animals with pneumonia, neutralized the protein layer, the study said. Using an electron microscope, the researchers found the antibodies crippled the protein's ability to attach the germ to mucous membranes.

"If it were not for this protein tip, the germ could not set up shop in the body and multiply," Hu said. Because the body cannot flush the germ away, it must attack it with antibodies, Hu said.

He said disease sets in if a person does not produce sufficient antibodies, which develop only after the infection is present.

Dr. Wallace Clyde, another member of the study team, said a pneumonia vaccine probably would use a form of the pure protein so the body would produce antibodies before infection began developing.

"By using the single protein approach, developers of a vaccine can eliminate other portions of the germ that can cause side-effects," Clyde said.

He warned "vaccine development can be tricky."

"The human body may react to a pure protein vaccine in ways we don't expect," Hu said. "But such basic scientific knowledge makes development possible."

Clyde said the findings could affect research into diseases such as gonorrhea and whooping cough, which also involve germs attached to mucous membranes by means of a protein glue.

The researchers said mycoplasma pneumoniae causes more than a half-million cases of pneumonia and 15 million cases of flu-like illnesses among Americans each year, usually among those from 6 to 30 years of age.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive recall of salmon, now totaling more than 50 million 7½-ounce cans, has been expanded and is now the second largest food recall in U.S. history, the government says.

The recall, which began in February with the death of a man in Belgium from botulism, involves a defect in the cans. The Food and Drug Administration said.

Added to the recall Thursday, by the companies involved, were cans produced at Whitney-Fidalgo Seafood Co. plants in Kodiak and Anchorage, Alaska, and at the St. Elias Ocean Products Company, Cordova, Alaska. All were distributed nationally under a variety of brand names.

The cans may be identified only by codes stamped on one end.

"These are the sixth, seventh and eighth Alaska canneries to announce recalls since the FDA began its investigation of cans from salmon packers in February following the death of a man in Belgium and the illness of his wife from botulism traced to salmon packed by the Whitney-Fidalgo Packing Co. of Ketchikan, Alaska," the FDA said.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the salmon recall is second in number only to the multiple recall of about 75 million cans of mushrooms under a variety of brands from a number of manufacturers in the mid-1970s. That problem was caused by under-processing which led to the possibility of botulism toxin growth.

The FDA said the Alaska salmon problem appears to have been caused by a machine which may have torn the edges of some of the cans while they were in the production line, which tears can also fit into the cans, leading to the possibility of spoilage.

The 7½-ounce cans of salmon with these codes should not be opened, or eaten, but returned to their place of purchase," the FDA said.

The latest expansion of the recall includes all 1980 and 1981 production from the Whitney-Fidalgo plant in Kodiak; 1981 production from its Anchorage plant and 1980 and 1981 production from the St. Elias plant.

The cans carry the following identification:

Whitney-Fidalgo, Kodiak: two-line code with five characters in the top line beginning with HD13, HD14, RD13, RD14, MD13, MD14, CD13 or CD14.

Whitney-Fidalgo, Anchorage: two-line code with five characters in the top line, beginning with RA13 or CA13. The bottom line ends with the number 17.

St. Elias: two-line code with only three characters in the top line beginning with the letter R, P, M, C or K. The second symbol will be a "square" symbol and the third character will be a number 0 or 1.

Previous recall announcements involved: Nefco-Fidalgo Packing Co., Ketchikan; Diamond E. Fisheries, Egegik; Wards Cove Packing Co., Ketchikan; Petersburg Fisheries Inc., Petersburg and Chugach-Alaska Fisheries, Cordova.

Salmon recall second largest in U.S. history

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 26-year-old man was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter for stabbing his brother to death in an argument over a pork chop.

Carl Trice, 26, was convicted Wednesday of voluntary manslaughter in the Nov. 14, 1981, stabbing death of his brother, Curtis, also 26.

Trice testified he loved his brother but insisted the chop was his. He said he bought it the week before and had taken it out of the freezer that morning to thaw.

The defendant said he was trying the pork chop in the kitchen of the family's home when Curtis walked in and insisted it was his.

St. Charles attorney Nicholas Faklis said the argument mounted and Curtis grabbed Carl by the shoulder. During a struggle, Carl grabbed an 11-inch butcher knife from the kitchen table and stabbed his brother in the chest, Faklis said.

When his brother collapsed, Carl ran outside and yelled for police. The house filled with smoke as the pork chop burned.

Man guilty in killing

Man guilty in killing... (This section is partially obscured and mostly illegible due to the page fold.)

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With Briggs & Stratton engine, 7" front castor wheel, nylon casters.

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OPINION

A school that believes in values

WASHINGTON — "We are more interested in straight character than we are in straight 'A's'."



Lee Roderick
Washington
Correspondent

The president of the largest private university in the nation, Jeffrey R. Holland of Brigham Young University, makes that point in describing the kind of students BYU is looking for. It can't afford to be choosy. At a time of declining enrollments at many colleges, BYU has a different and delicate sort of problem: turning away several thousand applicants each year, many of them from Mormon families whose tithing funds help keep the university afloat. The Provo, Utah, school has a fixed enrollment of 26,000.

On a quick trip through the capital the other day, Holland, a boyish and friendly 40-year-old, took time to explain his concept of what education should really be about, and why BYU appears to be succeeding in teaching both values and academics. "Plate said it best," according to Holland. "He wrote that 'Education in virtue is the only education which deserves the name.'"

Holland believes the general decline in academic achievement is inextricably linked to the decline in moral standards: "The education profession has been extremely negligent in stressing integrity, honesty, and ethics."

BYU'S STEADY adherence to this approach shows up in measurable ways. For example, although the university itself doesn't accept federal funds, about 2,000 of its students have government-guaranteed loans.

Nationally, the default rate on such loans is 12 to 15 percent. At Brigham Young the rate is less than one-half of one percent. The university's overall academic achievement likewise has held steady. Nationally, scores on the standardized ACT tests since 1968 declined 18 years in a row. Yet BYU's scores are up 20 percent over the past decade.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Printer building empire

WASHINGTON — The public printer has discovered an interesting way to feather his bureaucratic nest without breaking his budget. He would like to reduce public services and remodel his lair at the same time.

Danford L. Sawyer Jr., the man in charge of the Government Printing Office, wants to close 23 of the 27 regional bookstores around the country. This not only would deprive the people in these areas of government publications, but would throw dozens of federal employees out of work.

Sawyer would thus be able to build an empire and a palace fit for the king and his men while keeping his books relatively balanced.

Here are the details: Sawyer has been making room at the public trough for a passel of high-paid assistants to help him run his realm from the newly refurbished top floor of the GPO headquarters.

In other words, he is hiring chiefs and firing Indians. Sawyer has been blatantly political in the executives he has put on the payroll despite a supposed hiring freeze. More than half of the 10 "Schedule C" appointments during the eighth floor with Sawyer are from his home state of Florida.

They include Renee Bafilea, daughter of Rep. Louis Batalla, R-Fla., and Mark Cramer, son of ex-Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla. The salaries alone of Sawyer's sstraps will cost the taxpayers \$300,000 a year. What makes his hiring especially reprehensible is that there were no Schedule C (non-civil service) positions at the GPO before Sawyer took over. His explanation for putting political pals on the payroll was, "It's ludicrous to expect me or anyone to come in from outside and take control all by my little lonesome."

While firing the peasants and hiring his cronies, Sawyer has also increased the number of his highest-paid bureaucrats. He doubled the number of GS-18s, the top professional rank with salaries over \$50,000 — added a fourth assistant public printer, and created three deputy public printers where one had been before.

OBVIOUSLY this top-heavy bureaucracy needs someplace suitable to swivel its executive chairs. So the eighth floor was given a \$234,339.56 refurbishing. More than \$76,000 was spent to spruce up the Office of Legislation, another \$48,000 was lavished on the office of the Deputy Public Printer.

My reporter Debra Becker dug up some examples of the profligacy with which Sawyer's decorators threw public money around. Ceiling tiles, for example, needed replacing, but not just any tiles would do. Sawyer's likes were shipped from Florida at an expense of \$800.

Then there was the carpeting. Government trucks were dispatched to pick up carpet in Lancaster, Pa., not once, but four separate times between Oct. 29 and Jan. 6. In some offices, the carpeting was replaced, even though the old floor covering was still usable. Carpeting was sometimes installed in the wrong offices, and duplicate purchases had to be made. The total cost of the carpeting was close to \$100,000.

Walnut paneling, trim work and handcrafted molding was ordered and paid for even before it was determined how much would actually be needed. Possibly discovering that we were looking into his executive-suite renovation, Sawyer issued a pious press release on Jan. 29, stating that while he had been home in Florida over the Christmas holiday, "certain remodeling and refurbishing had taken place in these offices, which may not be justified by need, and need alone." He ordered his inspector general to look into the matter.

Polish cellist granted U.S. political asylum

By Mark A. Dupils
United Press International

HARTFORD — Poland's foremost woman cellist says she's happy to have been granted asylum in the United States, but surprised it took so long for the government to grant her request.

Cecylia Barczyk, who lives in New Haven and studied at the Yale University School of Music, said she believed her receiving asylum was a "symbolic" gesture by the United States to the people of Poland.

She said Thursday she had not heard from her family recently and still supported Solidarity.

"Of course, I sure do," she said. "I feel it is my obligation to help the people of Poland. I, as an artist, feel a tremendous responsibility for the fate of humanity in Poland."

She recently toured on behalf of the union organization, starting with a concert at Carnegie Hall.

retired Silesian coal miner, was last in Poland in May 1981 and left with a forewarning from police that she would be unable to leave her homeland if she returned again.

Ms. Barczyk holds a masters degree in cello and music theory from the Warsaw Conservatory, a post-graduate degree from Tchaikovsky Memorial Conservatory in Moscow and a further degree in music theory and cello from Yale.

Her comments about the time involved in her receiving asylum were shared by a friend, Karol Borowsky, the chairman of the International Solidarity Committee Human Rights and Democracy.

Borowsky, who teaches sociology at Labour College in Boston, suggested it was not until Weicker became interested in the matter that action was taken.

Armand Comrie, 39, a lifelong resident of Danialson, served in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 and was hit with shrapnel in June 1966 while participating in an offensive against the Vietcong.

For eight hours, he laid prone with a collapsed lung while the Viet Cong fought nearby and at one point was fired on by the enemy along with another U.S. soldier, who later died, said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Comrie spent 14 months in a hospital where officials mistakenly recorded that he received his Purple Heart. Gejdenson said he was wounded, the congressman said.

Gejdenson said the oversight "unfortunately" characterizes the treatment received by many of our Vietnam-era veterans.

Comrie, who is totally disabled, turned to Gejdenson for help in obtaining the medal after unsuccessful attempts over the years since he was wounded, the congressman said.

Gejdenson said he was the treatment received by many of our Vietnam-era veterans.



CECYLIA BARCZYK
...sees "symbolic support"

Vet finally getting medal

HARTFORD (UPI) — A disabled Vietnam veteran finally got his Purple Heart medal Monday after a bureaucratic foulup denied him the honor for almost 16 years.

Armand Comrie, 39, a lifelong resident of Danialson, served in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 and was hit with shrapnel in June 1966 while participating in an offensive against the Vietcong.

Comrie, who is totally disabled, turned to Gejdenson for help in obtaining the medal after unsuccessful attempts over the years since he was wounded, the congressman said.

Gejdenson said the oversight "unfortunately" characterizes the treatment received by many of our Vietnam-era veterans.

Good Friday liquor sales legal 1st time

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

HARTFORD — For the first time in Connecticut history today people will no longer be forced to head for the state border to enjoy a drink on Good Friday.

The Supreme Court had met the Monday before, yet the state declared unconstitutional in a ruling issued by the state Supreme Court the Monday after Good Friday last year.

The suit challenging the Good Friday liquor ban was brought to the Supreme Court by William G. Winterer, owner of the Grosvenor Inn in Essex, which has been in business since 1776.

"I had very disappointed feelings about the whole judicial system naturally," Winterer said Thursday. "The Supreme Court had met the Monday before, yet they tied up the decision for a whole week."

Owners speaking for small bars to the finest restaurants said Thursday they would be serving liquor today like "any other day."

Winterer said his restaurant wouldn't play up the advent of Good Friday liquor sales, saying "if people come in for a meal it will be available to them."

"We're not going to make a raucous thing of it. As a matter of fact we canceled our usual tuba and band concert which we have every Friday night because we think it is inappropriate," he said.

"It's about time they didn't mix religion with liquor," said John Rimscha, owner of The Russian Lady Cafe in Hartford, who added he was expecting a big crowd today.

"People used to have to cross the border to Massachusetts. We could never understand why these old-fashioned Puritans enacted that law, and I'm very happy it has been repealed," he said.

Rimscha said customers had started calling before the cafe opened Thursday to find out if it would be operating this Good Friday.

Also planning to open for business today was O'Neill's Tap Room in East Hampton, which is owned by Gov. William O'Neill. "I think the law allows it," said a bartender at the bar.

Although bars prepared for business as usual, today is an official state holiday under state law and all state offices, banks and most schools will be closed.

"Not everybody honors Good Friday, so why can't they go out and have a bottle of wine with their meal?" said Sam Talucci, general manager of the New Haven-A restaurant, which also will be open.

Marshall Brooks, owner of the Winning Ticket Cafe in Winsted, said the Good Friday opening was long overdue. "It was crazy. It was just-an-old blue law," he said.

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.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

In Manchester

Evacuation plan insane and tragic

Anyone staying in Manchester during a nuclear attack on one of Connecticut's prime targets — Hamilton Standard, Pratt and Whitney, or the New London submarine base — would have less than a 10 percent chance of surviving, according to Thomas O'Marra, assistant civil defense director.

The scenario painted by O'Marra and other similar officials in towns all over Connecticut is less than heartening. National plans, implemented by those officials on a local level, call for evacuation of residents based on a three day warning, presumably from the U.S.S.R., that nuclear conflict is imminent.

The whole thing is ridiculous — top Russian military officials calling the U.S. to say "evacuate your population. Move essential hardware and software and personnel. We're going to bomb you in three days, but we're trying to be fair."

Given that unlikely warning, Manchester residents, along with thousands in 10 target towns around the state, are supposed to act maturely. No hysterical panic. Here, just as your car, collect essentials like sleeping bags, matches, canned goods and disposable diapers and head for Ticonderoga, conveniently a gas-tank away.

No matter that you have seven cents in your pocket at 4 p.m. when the warning comes. No matter that the banks will close because they will be unable to handle the influx and because their employees will also be collecting necessities for their own families.

No matter that no one will be left to pump gas or sell matches and canned goods and baby formula. No matter that major arteries out of the hit area will be clogged with residents anxious to escape the fire ball.

And what will happen to the critically ill in hospitals, the elderly in nursing homes? Just scoop them all up, I.V.s and life support systems and all, and load them onto a bus.

And how will our government take the news — will they calmly go about relocation, rather than spending the three days trying to avert global disaster?

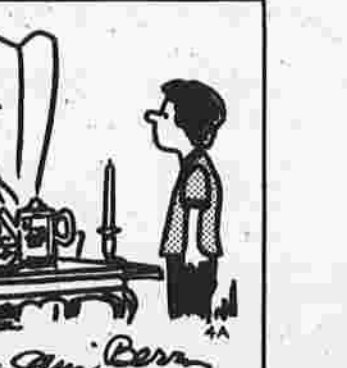
"If it happened today, it (the relocation) wouldn't work," O'Marra said. "Ticonderoga is apparently working on its end of the agreement, but as yet is unable to absorb the 33,000 evacuees from Manchester."

At last, a voice of reason. "It wouldn't work," the voice says. But would it ever, even given precise preparation in Manchester and New York? Can preparations for nuclear war ever work?

Our government is grabbing at straws. All the energy and innovation that is being thrown into relocation plans should instead be concentrated on disarmament. This is no time to be talking alternatives, for there are none.

What makes us think that we can survive even "limited" nuclear war? And why would we want to? The results of nuclear holocaust are too horrifying for the imagination.

One has to feel a sense of futility — O'Marra and his fellow civil defense planners certainly must. Elaborate plans to relocate our population will not save us. Those plans are destined to be pathetic last-ditch gestures which may buy us an additional week, or month or year of a sorry survival on this planet. Our hope lies in prevention, not cure.



"The last original Lawrence Walk Show" will be aired on April 11th — you don't understand, do you?"



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Dedication

To the Editor: Thanks to a dedicated spirit of volunteerism and a commitment to community service, the Manchester Clean Up Day project was highly successful last Saturday, with approximately 450 youth and adult workers picking up litter in dozens of vacant lots, parks, school yards and roadside areas around the entire town.

This effort was accomplished with the largest number and greatest variety of participants in the history of Clean Up Day activities here. Represented were many scout groups, a large church organization, several civic clubs, school classes, neighborhood families and several concerned citizens and children.

The large quantity of plastic trash bags needed for the Clean Up Day were donated by Union Carbide Corporation in East Hartford.

The lunch for the over 400 workers participating in the morning's town-wide litter drive was held in Center Springs Park and was efficiently organized and served by the Manchester Jaycees. The lunch was donated by Michael Walsh, owner and operator of McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street.

The dessert and other items were generously furnished by the Taco Bell Restaurant on Broad Street. The litter picked up by many hands from countless roadside and locations in all sections of Manchester represents a year's accumulation since Clean Up Day 1981. The end result of this latest Clean Up event is a cleaner and more attractive community.

However, cleanliness will only be temporary unless all of us as local homeowners, motorists, shoppers, merchants, shopping center owners, truck drivers, bikers and pedestrians alike become dedicated citizens and cooperate to control litter.

I hope, in the year ahead, we all will take a greater pride in our town. We must keep each of our homes and businesses clean. Merchants must provide litter baskets for shoppers and sweep sidewalks and parking lots.

Lastly, out of respect for Manchester and the hundreds of youth and adult volunteers that worked long and hard to clean up our town in the Saturday beautification drive, let's all work together to fight litter, beautify our community and restore the image of the City of Village Charm.

Douglas H. Smith
Lorraine Petermann
Jackie Aronson
Alan Cashman
James and Ditta Tani
Geoffrey Pfeiffer
Paul Pfingfelder

Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Bush, Weicker swap blasts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Watergate scandal that led to the downfall of President Nixon has cropped up in a battle of stinging words between Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and his challenger, Prescott Bush Jr.

Bush Thursday accused Weicker of a "bitter, personal and untrue attack" when the incumbent said he probably wouldn't support Bush if he became the Republican nominee next fall.

Bush, older brother of Vice President George Bush, denied Weicker's claim that the Bush family had refused to support the senator during his 1976 campaign.

Weicker said Wednesday in a taping for WFSB-TV's "Face the State" program that his aggressive condemnation of President Nixon during the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings prompted the Bush clan to turn against him in his second Senate campaign.

The Bush family withdrew its support for the incumbent. "It's a little difficult to come back and say OK, I'll support you. I'm just not built that way," Weicker said.

"It shows an arrogant disregard for the judgment of the people who have put their faith and confidence in their own meetings, the delegation process, the convention and primary system," Prescott Bush said.

While firing the peasants and hiring his cronies, Sawyer has also increased the number of his highest-paid bureaucrats. He doubled the number of GS-18s, the top professional rank with salaries over \$50,000 — added a fourth assistant public printer, and created three deputy public printers where one had been before.

OBVIOUSLY this top-heavy bureaucracy needs someplace suitable to swivel its executive chairs. So the eighth floor was given a \$234,339.56 refurbishing. More than \$76,000 was spent to spruce up the Office of Legislation, another \$48,000 was lavished on the office of the Deputy Public Printer.

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My reporter Debra Becker dug up some examples of the profligacy with which Sawyer's decorators threw public money around. Ceiling tiles, for example, needed replacing, but not just any tiles would do. Sawyer's likes were shipped from Florida at an expense of \$800.

Then there was the carpeting. Government trucks were dispatched to pick up carpet in Lancaster, Pa., not once, but four separate times between Oct. 29 and Jan. 6. In some offices, the carpeting was replaced, even though the old floor covering was still usable. Carpeting was sometimes installed in the wrong offices, and duplicate purchases had to be made. The total cost of the carpeting was close to \$100,000.

Walnut paneling, trim work and handcrafted molding was ordered and paid for even before it was determined how much would actually be needed.

Possibly discovering that we were looking into his executive-suite renovation, Sawyer issued a pious press release on Jan. 29, stating that while he had been home in Florida over the Christmas holiday, "certain remodeling and refurbishing had taken place in these offices, which may not be justified by need, and need alone."

He ordered his inspector general to look into the matter.

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Rome says he's learned from past mistakes

Continued from page one

years and, frankly, they have all been running for the last year and a half. They've all had a chance to get known and have their views appreciated."

In those years out of politics, Rome has been active in his law firm. One of his jobs was to lobby in the General Assembly. This has been a source of some controversy during the campaign, as opponents insinuate there would be a potential conflict of interest if Rome were elected.

"Can I separate the issue of my client's interest from the public interest?" said Rome. "We lobbied issues that we believed in. On the other hand, we probably had less than 20 clients for the law firm (whom we were lobbying for)." Rome represented over 25 years, 25,000 different individuals or corporations and of course we can distinguish ourselves. There isn't anyone who goes to the governor's office who comes from a vacuum.

Rome cited his experience in the Senate and, before that as Bloomfield mayor, as evidence he would be an effective governor.

"Some of the things they (the opponents) are talking about are things I've already made happen when I was in majority leadership," said Rome. "We had some major changes in the way government functions; not just in form, but we had the first open government in Connecticut history. I opened the committee meetings to the public for the first time in 150 years. I opened my Republican caucus for the first time ever in Connecticut. It remained open while I was the leader — both majority and minority — and it closed after I left and Bozuto and company followed me."

"They talk about maybe we ought to have some incentives for business. In 1973, as the majority leader in those years from 1973 to 75, we introduced the first significant tax reduction in Connecticut since the end of World War II. We did a variety of things that are now called supply side economics, but we did them because we were in a recession and we wanted the Connecticut economy to grow."

ROME SAID that's the approach he would take if elected governor.

"We ought to be focusing on spending control and controlling what government does provide in services," said Rome. "That's got to be the focus. Back when I was running for mayor of Bloomfield I coined a phrase: You don't have to tax what you don't spend. You shouldn't worry about the tax first and the spending second."

Rome said the difference between himself and the Democratic regimes of William A. O'Neill and Sila F. Grasso is measured by his appointments to state departments and commissions.

"As a matter of fact, they (O'Neill and Grasso) were being reasonably austere, but without any focus whatsoever," said Rome. "So, I look at a program and austerity doesn't mean anything. If you are wasting money in the Department of Transportation because you don't have any accountability, then the fact that you only spend 6 percent more than last year and the potholes are still growing, to me, is a waste. Maybe you could spend 10 percent less and fix some potholes instead of spending on planning and design that is never going to be utilized."

"The tradition in Connecticut and other states who claim to have waste and fraud is to appoint as commissioners and deputy commissioners people who have followed the candidate around the state. I want to select people who are able to manage their own departments, so that they do for each of their departments what we make me look happy and comfortable as governor."

Rome said, for example, that when he was Senate Majority leader, he broke the tradition of filling the clerk's position with a political crony. Instead, he said he appointed an efficient administrator.

ROME SAID his main job as governor would be to promote economic development.

"The governor, first, is supposed to be the prime salesman for the state of Connecticut," he said. "As governor, I would remind every mayor and first selectman that they are the prime salesmen for their community as well and we would find out what we had to offer in each community and area and we would sell it all over the nation and all over the world."

Rome said he would appoint a liaison committee of mayors and first selectmen to study state mandates and propose a program for repeal of unnecessary mandates.

In Manchester, Rome has the special backing of his friend Nathan J. Arcosinelli, the former

Manchester mayor and state comptroller.

Rome said he would consider Arcosinelli for a state appointment, if he were interested.

"I'd consider Nate for anything he wanted, because he's such an outstanding and qualified guy in two ways," said Rome. "Number one, he is competent and, number two, he communicates so well with people and he continues to learn."

Milbury's decision to forego fisticuffs with Buffalo brute Larry Playfair played a major role in Boston's 7-3 triumph Thursday night over the Sabres, a victory which gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series with their Adams Division rivals.

Playfair received two penalties for his unsuccessful efforts and the Bruins capitalized on the infractions with two powerplay goals.

"We all know what Mike can do,

SPORTS

Milbury retreat key for Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Milbury has never been known to shy away from a just or two, but he has been around long enough to know when it's better to retreat.

Milbury's decision to forego fisticuffs with Buffalo brute Larry Playfair played a major role in Boston's 7-3 triumph Thursday night over the Sabres, a victory which gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five playoff series with their Adams Division rivals.

Playfair received two penalties for his unsuccessful efforts and the Bruins capitalized on the infractions with two powerplay goals.

"We all know what Mike can do,

he's been around and fought a lot of guys and no one in the league tries any harder," said Bruins' Coach Gerry Cheevers. "It was a very intelligent play."

The incident occurred late in the first period when Boston was already a one-goal lead over Buffalo to Mike Gilis. Milbury gave the not-so-aply named Playfair a solid check behind the Boston net.

Milbury had his elbow a bit high and it was a check which might have warranted a penalty during a regular season game. But definitely not in the playoffs and most certainly not when a team is already short-handed.

Playfair, who leads the series in penalty minutes, responded by... "Turning point of game" Larry Playfair

played Milbury around the cage, looking for a fight and doing a little pushing and shoving. Two more minutes.

"I knew the first cross-check would even the score (in penalties) and when he kept chasing me, there was really no choice but to lay off," said Milbury. "But it wouldn't have made any difference if he hadn't scored."

The game was tied 1-1 at the time. But with three seconds remaining on Playfair's first penalty, rookie Barry Pederson scored the first of his three goals and made it 2-1. Rick Middleton made it 3-1 just 52 seconds later and the Sabres never got closer than two goals.

"It was a very smart play, the turning point of the game," Playfair admitted. "You look back on it and see. That was assists and Peter McVab added three assists.

Rookie goalie Mike Moffat, looking shaky at times, still easily won his fourth game in as many pro starts while his veteran counterpart, Don Edwards, was hardly at his best.

"We have to get our goaltending straightened out," said Sabres' Coach Scotty Bowman, who would not commit himself either to Edwards or Paul Harrison for Game No. 3 on Saturday.

Dale McCourt had one goal and two assists for the Sabres, who were 1-2-1 against Boston this season in their home arena. In Boston, Buffalo is 0-6.

Both sides expect more of the physical stuff to prevail in Game 3. The game Thursday night ended with a high-sticking incident involving Buffalo's Lanny Ruff and Boston's Steve Kasper. Bowman said he was surprised the Bruins kept Milbury off the ice "when there are tough guys out there."

I have no complaints with Playfair or the others," Bowman added. "You won't lose too many with those guys out there."

Obituaries

Martin B. Nielsen
Martin B. Nielsen, 91, of West Hartford, died Thursday at a Windsor convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Martha S. Nielsen and the father of Mrs. Thomas (Norma) French of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the Veteran's Section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Constance G. Leone
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Constance G. Leone, 92, of 84 Whitehall Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Paul S. Leone Sr.

She leaves a son, Thomas R. Leone of Boston, and four sons in East Hartford, Anthony P., Paul L., Salvatore L., and Joseph A. Leone; two sons out of state, and two daughters. Mrs. Leone has 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1662 Main St., East Hartford. There are no calling hours. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.

Oscar F. Wenneberg
EAST HARTFORD — Oscar F. Wenneberg, 64, of 203 King St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ethel (Anderson) Wenneberg.

Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford.

Teacher quits, 2 ask leaves

The Board of Education will consider at its Monday night meeting a resignation and two leaves of absence.

Rozanne M. Norko, an English teacher at Manchester High School, has accepted a job in private industry and submitted her resignation effective April 23.

Louise Mirzin, a special education teacher at Robertson School since 1972, has requested a long-term maternity leave of absence to extend through the 1982-83 school year.

Karen C. Nelson, a fifth grade teacher at Keeney School since 1971, has asked for a leave through the 1982-83 school year, with the possibility of extending it an extra year.

Mrs. Nelson's husband has accepted a management training position in Chicago for a period of one to two years before returning to Manchester.

The administration recommended that all three requests be granted.

UAW ratifies GM pact

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers members ratified a \$3 billion concessionary contract with General Motors Corp. by a 52 percent margin, one of the closest votes in union history, the union announced today.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said the vote was 114,468 in favor to 105,080 opposed with about 200,000 workers eligible to vote. The union and the company plan to sign the agreement April 16 but the contract takes effect Monday.

"The closeness of the vote makes it clear that this was a very difficult and painful step for our UAW-GM members, yet one taken in an attempt to address our problems in these very troubled economic times," Fraser said.

"The new contract should stop the hemorrhaging of our jobs and bring many thousands of our laid-off members back to work," Fraser said.

Fraser said the vote was "not a shattering disappointment," noting that in the past days union leaders had watched the margin of approval slip from 68 percent to 59 percent and then down to almost even.

He said part of the problem was workers' resentment of GM as the only automaker last year to make a profit. GM made \$333 million in 1981, but most of it was a "paper" profit achieved by foreign currency exchanges and the like.

Fraser said the union's GM Council — which overwhelmingly approved the tentative agreement two weeks ago — understood the problems facing the automaker.

"It's a long point to sell (to the rank and file) in a short period of time," UAW Vice President Owen Bieber said. "The GM workers see a profit report in, and it's a big company and they just don't recognize the seriousness of the leadership did."

Youth held in larceny

Police charged a local youth Thursday with third-degree larceny.

Michael N. Landry, 16, of 84-C Rachel Rd., was charged with the crime by possession, police said. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 19.

There was no further information about the afternoon arrest today.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut today.

The DEP reported good air quality across the state Thursday.

We may get just a light dusting

Continued from page one

The state \$1 million to clean up after the freak spring blizzard.

DOT spokesman William Keish said the agency's budget for snow and ice removal was \$10 million for the current fiscal year and he didn't know yet how large a deficit had been rolled up in the account.

With more snow forecast for Friday and Saturday, Keish said there was no chance the state would cut back on snowing even if it had more money for storm cleanup.

The temperature dropped to 14 degrees on Wednesday, seven degrees below the record of 21 degrees set on April 7, 1961, and was followed by Thursday's 20-degree mark that broke the record of 24 set on April 8, 1972.

The weather service said the lowest temperature ever recorded at Bradley in April was 9 degrees on April 1, 1970. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 98 degrees on April 19, 1978, the warmer service said.

The giant April snowstorm raging east sputtered and weakened today, leaving light snow and sifting out a week of storms blamed for at least 64 deaths. Seven tornadoes ripped the South, reducing downtown Sanford, Fla., to rubble, in



Good Friday observance

Thousands of Christian pilgrims jam the narrow Via Dolorosa ... The Way of the Cross—praying and carrying the cross today as they retrace the footsteps of Christ to the crucifixion in Good Friday ceremonies. The observances were held without incident, although a molotov cocktail was thrown at an army patrol in Bethlehem.

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5:15 FRI TUE 647-9988

Leinonen earned Rangers' cheers

NEW YORK (UPI) — He opened the door to the locker room and was greeted with cheers from his New York Ranger teammates. It was Tuesday's 12-0 win over Philadelphia that he had accomplished was something special.

"I have to learn to appreciate these things a little more," said Leinonen, who set an NHL playoff record with six assists Thursday night to spark the Rangers to a 7-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers that evened their best-of-five series at one game apiece.

"Now I know what all this means. All the players congratulated me. This is a nice thing to happen."

"I had a roller coaster ride because if they lost, chances are it would be 10-1 against them," said McCammon. "Also, the Finn (Leinonen) had a great game."

The 17-year-old, 175-pound center, broke the record of five assists in a playoff game held by six players and last reached by Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton in 1981. His six assists also tied the single-game playoff mark set by Ken Linseman of the United States, who was the vital cog in the Rangers' power play which produced four goals in five attempts.

"I feel a little bit better tonight," said Ranger Coach Herb Brooks, whose team failed in all five power-play attempts in Wednesday's 4-1 loss. "We didn't adjust anything on our power play. It's just a matter of execution."

"We had more intensity tonight. We needed this game and now we need one of two in Philadelphia to come back home. Unless we win two

down there, the series shifts to Philadelphia's Spectrum for the next two games Saturday and Sunday. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday in New York.

Philadelphia Coach Bob McCammon said his team made too many mistakes, especially on the power play.

"I had to come out smokin' because if they lost, chances are it would be 10-1 against them," said McCammon. "Also, the Finn (Leinonen) had a great game."

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BOSTON'S RAY BOURQUE FALLS TO KNEES while going after Puck with Buffalo's Gil Perreault

Where did spring go?

"Play Ball!" You gotta be kidding. Never, and never is a long time, has a spring started like this. There has been an occasional postponement due to rain or cold. But snow? And over a foot's worth.

"I can remember it snowing 10 years ago. It was May 8, but it went away quickly. I haven't seen anything like this in April before," pronounced East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders, who saw his club's scheduled Thursday opener literally washed away.

"This is absurd. The saddest thing is the first couple of weeks you could go outside and make some cuts. You could make evaluations and then cuts. Now we have to go back to the gymnasium," Penders remarked. "Everyone was pumped up for the first game in a while. No one will know when the first game is going to come."

He can say that again.

Manchester High is scheduled to swing into action Tuesday at home against Enfield. Don't bet the lunch money.

Best guessimate here is they'll be playing baseball in Manchester in two weeks' time. There was another storm headed this way with its arrival time today. Another four-to-seven inches was the forecast. If that occurs, let alone play. You can't play on soggy ground," voiced Penders Wednesday morning, prior to shoveling out his driveway. "If (when) the snow melts it will be a quagmire. The ground will be too wet to play for at least a good week. (And) our field of all fields in

the state will probably be among the first available."

If a heat wave strikes and the snow melts quickly then possibly baseball, and all other scholastic sports in the area, may get going. Regardless the third week of April should be seen as the earliest possible start time.

And what will the delay mean to the schoolboys? East, for example, will have had five games postponed by April 17.

"We may wind up playing four to five games a week. It will hurt a team that has an outstanding pitcher. It could help a team like us with five to six pitchers," Penders assessed. "Teams with three strong pitchers would be benefited," sees Manchester Coach Don Race, who goes into the '82 campaign with an untested hill staff. "If we start with three to four games a week with an untested staff we could be in real trouble," he admits.

One saving grace for Race, and the other OCCL coaches is that the first round of league contests will be seven innings, not nine. That is to facilitate the lack of daylight savings time and to help alleviate the problem of ear-

ly season marathons lasting 3 1/4 hours. These are a direct result of pitchers not being ready to twist nine, let alone seven, innings.

Everyone is in the same boat. Coaches and players have to patiently wait for the snow to melt and fields to be ready for play. And if worst comes to worst making use of Charley Finley's idea of orange baseballs may not seem terrible at all.

You ever try and find a white baseball in a snowdrift?

Some good news

When is the question. If is no longer in doubt.

Sooner or later, probably later but no later than the summer (remember what that's like of '83, an all-weather track will be installed at Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High.

Renovation work at the high school is not far enough long to determine when work on the all-weather track will begin. But it will be done. That's the word.

Pennant picks

Upon completion of the major league baseball season in the fall of '82 the division winners will be: Montreal Expos in the NL East; Atlanta Braves in the NL West; Milwaukee Brewers in the AL East; and California Angels in the AL West.

May George Steinbrenner and his mercenaries wearing the uniforms of the New York Yankees wind up somewhere south of Chile.

NHL results: Islanders grab 2-0 lead

ISLANDERS 7, PENGUINS 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Stefan Person helped set up two goals to give a four-goal first period that allowed the Islanders to easily go two games up. They can sweep Saturday night at Pittsburgh. Late in the first period, the Islanders scored three times in a 2:59 span to take a 4-0 lead.

Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2

At Montreal, rookie Pierre Aubry scored the game-winner at 4:30 of the final period as Quebec edged the series at 1-1. The Nordiques managed just 17 shots on goal but scored the game-winner at 4:30 of the first period.

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7-6 into the third before Savari scored the game-winner of a scramble at 12:07.

Oilers 3, Kings 2

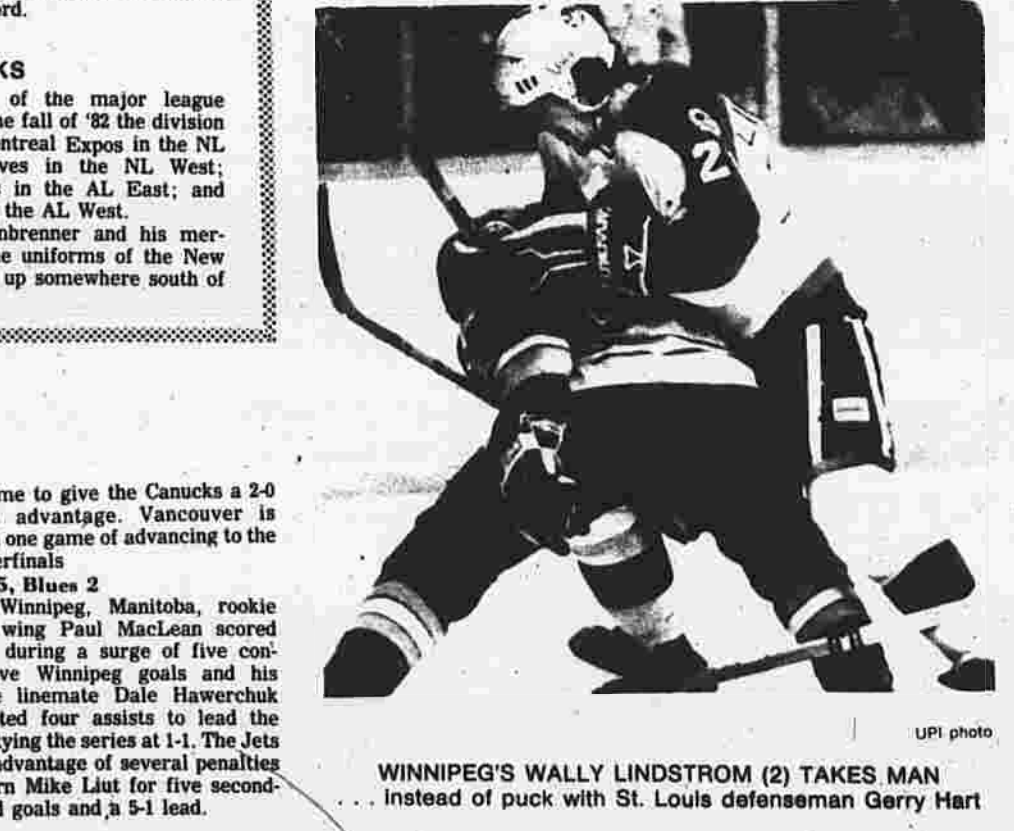
At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky came to the Oilers' rescue by setting up the tying goal with 4:54 left in regulation time and blasting in a 45-foot shot at 6:26 of sudden-death overtime to even the series at 1-1.

Canucks 2, Flames 1

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Dave "Tiger" Williams scored from close range at 14:20 of sudden-death overtime to give the Canucks a 2-0 series advantage. Vancouver is within one game of advancing to the quarterfinals.

Jets 5, Blues 2

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, rookie right wing Paul MacLean scored twice during a surge of five consecutive Winnipeg goals and his rookie linemate Dale Hawerchuk collected four assists to lead the Jets, tying the series at 1-1. The Jets took advantage of several penalties to burn Mike Litt for five second-period goals and a 5-1 lead.



WINNIPEG'S WALLY LINDSTROM (2) TAKES MAN Instead of puck with St. Louis defenseman GERRY HART

Mets tough on opening day

By United Press International

According to utilityman Bob Bailor, if all he faced were the Steve Carltons and the Ron Guidrys of the world, his platooning days would be over.

"I only faced him (Carlton) one other time last year and I got a couple of hits," Bailor said Thursday after cracking two doubles and a single and driving in three runs in the New York Mets' 7-2 Opening Day victory in Philadelphia.

Bailor, who is expected to share the second base position with rookie Wally Backman, doubled and scored in the first, doubled home a run in the fifth and cracked a two-run single and later scored in a four-run seventh.

When Bailor was told that New York manager George Bamberger was planning on starting Backman Friday in Chicago if a right-hander was starting, he said, "He's in that office making the decisions. If it's another left-hander, I'll try to do the same thing as I did today. I don't have to like it (platooning) but I'll do it."

The Mets won for the eighth straight year on Opening Day while spoiling the debut of Phillies' Manager Pat Corrales before a crowd of 15,345, who braved 41 degree temperatures and winds which gusted up to 28 mph. The opener had been postponed Tuesday because of snow and Wednesday because of cold weather.

Randy Jones, who won only one of the first six innings and combined with Ed Lynch and Neil Allen on a seven-hitter for the victory. Steve Carlton

allowed all seven New York runs before he was knocked out in the seventh and took the loss.

The ball had good movement and I was getting it over the plate," Jones said. "It's been a long time since I felt this good on the mound."

Bailor scored on George Foster's hit, which became a double when Matthews slipped in pursuit of the ball. Carlton then had Foster picked off second but second baseman Manny Trillo's throw to third hit Foster in the back for an error and the Mets' left fielder scored.

New York made it 3-0 in the fifth. With two out, Mookie Wilson singled and scored on Bailor's double off the left field wall.

Philadelphia managed an unearned run in the sixth on an RBI single by Maddox and a run in the ninth on Maddox' home run.

The Mets blew the game open in the seventh. After Habib Brooks walked, shortstop Ivan DeJesus misplayed Gardenier's liner for a single and pinch-hitter Rusty Staub drove home Brooks with a single.

Bailor later added a two-run single and Dave Kingman singled home the inning's fourth run.

"If we catch the ball behind him (Carlton), it's a different game," said Pat Corrales, who saw his debut as Phillies' manager spoiled.

"If the two Garys don't collide they don't score that run. It was just a mix up in communication but that ball's supposed to be caught."

In the only other National League game, Houston edged St. Louis 1-0. Montreal at Pittsburgh was postponed due to cold weather.

At Oakland, Calif., Doug DeCinces led off the 18th inning by greeting reliever Jeff Jones with his second home run of the game and California added three insurance runs as the Angels beat the A's in the longest game ever played by either club.

The game took five hours and 31 minutes to complete and wasted in rain and unseasonable cold. Trouble is, 36 in a starting field of 76 hadn't finished before a downpour delayed completion of the round until this morning, and some of those were in position to better Zoeller's score.

Defending champion Tom Watson and Craig Stadler were both 1-under through nine holes and five-time champion Jack Nicklaus was even-par through 10 with two of those par-5s he often birdies still ahead.

Today's schedule called for first-round play to resume at 7:30 a.m. EST, with the second round expected to begin about 11:30 a.m. Normally, all Masters play is in twosomes and starts from the first tee but because of its late start today, the second round will be played in threesomes with half starting at No. 1 and half at No. 10.

The forecast for today called for rain to end in the early morning hours followed by sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s.

"We're not getting any big breaks," said Nicklaus. "It's not going to be nice at 7:30."

"It's going to still be cold," said Watson. "The lakes will be frozen. But at least we can drive the water expected to begin about 11:30 a.m."

When play was suspended, Zoeller, who won the Masters in his first attempt in 1979, held a one-stroke lead over 1967 champion Gay Brewer, Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, Australian Greg Norman, and fellow countryman Morris Haskaloff.

From there the scores of some of the world's best golfers soared upward into the high 80s, with everyone complaining about the day-long rain and temperatures that hovered in the low 60s.

"This is probably the most miserable day on which I've played in a long time," said Norman, who was fourth last year in his first Masters appearance after an opening 69 - "I



FENWAY PARK GETTING READY FOR MONDAY OPENER... workmen use snow blower to clear leftfield scoreboard area.

Chemistry lacking Knicks look to next year

The New York Knicks, who reluctantly proved an elementary law of physics this season, are now turning to chemistry.

Illustrating the maxim that what goes up must come down, the Knicks were eliminated from playoff contention Thursday just one season after winning 50 games.

There will be at least three or four new bodies here next year.

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There will be at least three or four new bodies here next year.

Wright has Rangers buzzing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oh, no, not another Willie Mays.

"I know there'll never be another one," concedes Tommy Helms, the Texas Rangers' coach who played against him nine years.

Every day in some way this kid will show you one of those very same instincts Mays had. He'll show it to you by the way he'll get the jump on the ball in the outfield, by the way he'll take that extra base, by that spectacular throw he'll make to cut a runner down."

Tommy Helms is talking about switch-hitting, 23-year-old George Wright, the same exciting kid who has manager Don Zimmer and all the rest of the Rangers buzzing after hitting safely in 17 straight games this spring.

Wright was one of those who helped and encouraged Wright all this spring. Buddy Bell, the Rangers' third baseman, was another.

All the guys on the club couldn't have helped me more than they did," says Wright. "Every day, Mickey would keep on telling me, 'go out there and play - if you couldn't play, you wouldn't be here.' Guys like him and Buddy did a whole lot for my confidence."

He did something for them, and for all the rest of the Rangers, in a game against the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach with a defensive gem that was vintage Willie Mays.

With the score tied, the bases full, one out and the Braves at bat in the bottom of the ninth, Zimmer pulled all his outfielders in, almost right up to the infielders' backs.

Brett Butler, the Braves' flinching young outfielder, then drove one to deep center.

Burt Hawkins, the Rangers' PR director, was in the press box that day. He goes all the way back to Walter Johnson's time and let him tell you what happened:

Butter hit the ball deep enough to the job, got the winning run in from first base," Hawkins says. "Claudell Washington, who can run, was on third and it was such a foregone conclusion that he'd score easily.



Sports Parade Mit Richman

acquired from the Mets, will be in left field for the opener with the Yankees, and Larry Parrish, the Expos' former third baseman, will be in right.

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Red Sox frustrated to date

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) - The Red Sox are playing a frustrating game and it has nothing to do with baseball. It's called wait-and-see.

The team concluded its late version of a mini-spring training camp in Florida Thursday, then headed to Baltimore today and wait - again - to see if the weather clears in time for the season opener against the Orioles.

The players admit it's hard on the nerves, not knowing what will happen when they play or if they'll play.

"We might as well have a few laughs, because worrying's not going to do any of us any good and

"We could get two or three games in Baltimore, then sit around in Boston for another five or six days," Tom Burgmeier said dejectedly.

Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox veteran left hander, remembers past years when it also became a game of wait and see.

In 1973, Boston began the season by sweeping the Yankees at home then sitting around for six days because of a blizzard in Milwaukee.

In 1976, they were 6-5 on April 23 when they were rained out of Chicago. Then they got snowed out of Chicago, had three games in Kansas City postponed and when they resumed April 29 in Texas, began a

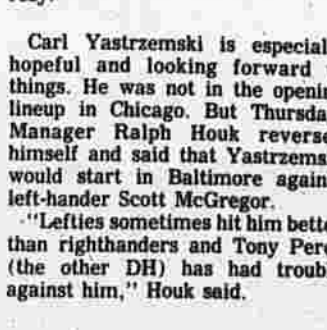
10-game losing streak that left them 8½ games out and barred.

Compared to that, the future, despite postponements, still looks rosy.

Carl Yastrzemski is especially hopeful and looking forward to things. He was not in the opening lineup in Chicago. But Thursday, before poor weather at Sea Pines Plantation forced postponement of matches Thursday, the top-seeded Ever and three other players reached the quarterfinals of the 10th annual Family Circle Cup tennis tournament.

"Let's sometimes hit him better than right-handers and Tony Perez (the other DH) has had trouble against him," Hook said.

GARY MATTHEWS COLLIDES WITH GARY MADDOX... and ball dropped for error against New York Mets



GARY MATTHEWS COLLIDES WITH GARY MADDOX... and ball dropped for error against New York Mets

Rain delays tennis play

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - The rain-delayed third round of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament is scheduled for completion before the start of today's quarterfinals featuring Chris Evert-Lloyd, the world's top-ranked female tennis player, and 14th-seeded Betsy Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-2; fifth-seeded Miha Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Pam Casale, 6-4, 6-0 victory over unseeded Duk Lee Lee of Korea.

Rain delayed Martina Navratilova and Brazil's Ivana Madruga-Oses, third-seeded Andrea Jaeger and No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi.

Evert, who has won the tournament six times and is defending last year's crown, needed less than an hour to beat Paula Smith, 6-1, 6-4.

In the other Thursday matches, No. 4 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia ousted 14th-seeded Betsy Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-2; fifth-seeded Miha Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Pam Casale, 6-4, 6-0 victory over unseeded Duk Lee Lee of Korea.

Zoeller in lead, only technicality

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Fuzzy Zoeller leads the Masters - but that's only a technicality.

Zoeller grabbed the first-round lead Thursday when he was the only golfer to match par while playing in rain and unseasonable cold.

He finished with a 76 hadn't finished before a downpour delayed completion of the round until this morning, and some of those were in position to better Zoeller's score.

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"This is probably the most miserable day on which I've played in a long time," said Norman, who was fourth last year in his first Masters appearance after an opening 69 - "I



ARNOLD PALMER WAYS... while waiting to tee off

not only is wet, but the cold goes right through you."

Brewer, who turned 50 last month and is playing in his 20th Masters, said he "never saw the course play as long as it did today."

But Zoeller, who had an erratic six-birdie, six-par, six-bogey round, joked about the weather.

"It's a beautiful day," he said. "It's a lot easier to concentrate when you're making birdies."

Zoeller said the Augusta National course was so wet Thursday, "I was taking a lot of iron from 110 yards and punching them in there rather



Duckpin qualifying starts April 17-18

TONIGHT 4 - Golf: Masters, USA 7:15 - Baseball: Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTC, 7:30 Ch. 38 7:30 - NBA: Celtics vs. Nets, WINF, WPOP, 8 - Ch.9 10 - Soccer: Blast vs. Arrows, USA 11:30 - Golf: Masters Highlights, Ch.3

Women's race The third annual women's 5-Mile Road Race sponsored by the Farmington Valley Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held Sunday April 18, at noon at Simsbury Farms Race Center, 100 Old Farms Rd., West Simsbury.

The scenic, rural course attracts women runners from all over the state. The race is sanctioned by the Connecticut TAC and features electronic timing, split times, water stop and refreshments. The first 100 entrants receive race T-shirts.

Qualifying rounds will be at noon and 2:30 on April 17-18 with first round and quarter-final matches slated April 14 at noon and 2:30.

Semifinals and finals will be on Sunday, April 18 at noon and 1:30. All head-to-head rolling up to the quarter-finals will be best of three games with the title tests set for best of five.

The Los Angeles Times quoted a "reliable source" as saying the contract would pay Taylor "substantially more than \$8 million." That would put Taylor on the same salary level as teammate Marcel Dionne.



Lakers East Side Junior League Top row (l. to r.) Coach Joe Guardino, Assistant Coach Kevin Spalliman, Aaron Cook, Scott Kelsey, Buddy Zachary, David Hazel, Assistant Coach Joe Turgeon, Bottom, D.J. Tencellant, John Vichi, Paul Guardino, Nathan Frolman, Doug Siwik, Missing Brian McConnell.

Rec basketball champs



Huskies West Side Pee Wee Top row (l. to r.) Coach Earle Bidwell, Tim Shumaker, Sherry Coimbra, Harrison Ruckey, Mike Bidwell, Steve Shumaker, Mike Furucci. Bottom, Greg Wolf, Steve Lammey, T.J. Hausler, Keith Wolf, Jason Ricci, Coach



Bulls West Side Midget Division Top row (l. to r.) Coach Jim Magowan, Dwight Whitaker, Tim Cyr, Jason Stansfield, Jim Kitcock, Bruce Rosenberg, Assistant Coach Jason Stansfield. Bottom, Craig Hempstead, Tom Carlson, Lee Magowan, Marcus Mataya, Kathy Martin.



Sonics Y Midget League Top row (l. to r.) Brian Gordon, Shaun Gordon, Todd Mucci, Jeff Burnett, Missing Brian Brophy, Geoff King, Ken Braltwaite, Coach Mike Heffron. Bottom, Jeff Cappello, Kevin Hurley, Matt Gordon, Todd Mucci, Jeff Burnett, Missing Coach Mike Heffron.

9

APR

9



Scoreboard

Hockey

Pittsburgh 01-2
 First period—1. NY Islanders, Bobby 2.
 Second period—1. NY Islanders, Bobby 2.
 Third period—1. NY Islanders, Bobby 2.
 Final score: NY Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Los Angeles 01-2
 First period—1. Los Angeles, Mike 1.
 Second period—1. Los Angeles, Mike 1.
 Third period—1. Los Angeles, Mike 1.
 Final score: Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0.

Philadelphia 11-3
 First period—1. Philadelphia, Clark 1.
 Second period—1. Philadelphia, Clark 1.
 Third period—1. Philadelphia, Clark 1.
 Final score: Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 0.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 By United Press International

East W L Pct GB
 Baltimore 0 0 0 0
 Boston 0 0 0 0
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0
 Detroit 0 0 0 0
 Kansas City 0 0 0 0
 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0
 Minnesota 0 0 0 0
 New York 0 0 0 0
 Toronto 0 0 0 0

West W L Pct GB
 California 0 0 0 0
 Chicago 0 0 0 0
 Houston 0 0 0 0
 Los Angeles 0 0 0 0
 Oakland 0 0 0 0
 Seattle 0 0 0 0
 Texas 0 0 0 0

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
 By United Press International

Eastern Division W L Pct GB
 Toronto 0 0 0 0
 Chicago 0 0 0 0
 New York 0 0 0 0
 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0
 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0
 Tampa Bay 0 0 0 0
 Tulsa 0 0 0 0

Western Division W L Pct GB
 San Diego 0 0 0 0
 Portland 0 0 0 0
 Seattle 0 0 0 0
 Vancouver 0 0 0 0
 Portland 0 0 0 0
 Seattle 0 0 0 0

Tennis

Tennis Results
 By United Press International

AT Monte Carlo, Monaco, April 8
 Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, def. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-1, 6-1.
 Andre Kijak, Hungary, def. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2.

AT Wimbledon, Australia, and Sherwood, Victoria, April 8
 Kevin Connolly, Australia, def. Steve Denton, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.
 Kevin Connolly, Australia, def. Steve Denton, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
 By United Press International

Eastern Conference W L Pct GB
 Boston 0 0 0 0
 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0
 Washington 0 0 0 0
 New York 0 0 0 0

Central Division W L Pct GB
 Atlanta 0 0 0 0
 Detroit 0 0 0 0
 Indiana 0 0 0 0
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0

Bowling

KofC—Bill Wilson 202, Bruce Hence 202-212-560, Bill Tomlinson 204, Fred Koszki 243-569, Fred Nassif 201, Ron Kennedy 225-671, Dick Johns 203, Rudi Witke 225-223-629, Barry Nixon 205-550.

TEE-TOTALERS—MaryAnn Zawilinski 470, Lee Bean 218-209-560, Jessie Williams 457, Donna Oshut 178-479, Nancy Washburn 195-179-512, Bartie Barilla 503, Gall Harting 198-460, Fran Donier 190-457, Debbie Varul 188, Shirley Eldridge 174-442, Barbara Selbert 465, Fran Misner 451, Joan Franco 450, Claudia Morien 460, Lois Heinz 187-483, Janet Schaefer 195-526, Kate Guss 201, Debbie Mount 182-463.

FOCUS / Weekend

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



WHITE STRAW HAT WITH A BOW... perfect for romantic evening



BLACK PLEATED HAT LOOKED FAMILIAR... like an intricate sea anemone

Hats off to Easter bonnets

By Susan Pless Herald reporter

Lady Diana would have a field day. The new Princess of Wales, well-known for her fashion sense and penchant for hats, would probably be delighted with the Easter parade collection recently donated to Manchester Community College.

More than two dozen hats, still in their original boxes, belonged to Nellie Tichenor, mother of Audrey Moravsky of 830 Vermont St.

Mrs. Moravsky packed up 26 of the 1950s creations and sent them to college shortly after her mother's death. "I hated to throw them away," she said. "I thought they'd probably get some use there."

But what good are 26 hats without a lovely model to show them off? Carolyn Armstrong, of 194 Reynolds Drive in Coventry, a teacher at Creative School of Hairdressing at 808 Main St., and an acknowledged hat lover, agreed to model some of the creations, then followed up the session with her own choice for Easter Sunday 1980s style—a white straw picture hat.

Delving into the dozens of round and oval boxes was a trip down memory lane for Mrs. Armstrong, also. She remembers when a lady wasn't dressed without her hat and gloves. And she remembers when most women devoted acres of closet space to huge boxes of the frivolous things, made with yards of tulle, colorful feathers, silk flowers and every possible fabric.

How about you? Do you remember when a bouquet of hats was a must for every woman?



MRS. ARMSTRONG'S 1982 CHOICE... a Victorian picture hat

Herald photographs by Reginald Pinto



ZEBRA STRIPED SILK TURBAN... hides even the longest tresses



A SHIMMERY BLACK TAFFETA... elegant and youthful

Golf

By United Press International

U.S. SWIMMING SHORT COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS
 at Gainesville, Fla., April 8, 1982

100-yard freestyle: 1. Cynthia Woodhead, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1:06.46.
 2. Lisa Fiedler, University of California, 1:07.21.
 3. Sara Linka, Walnut Creek, Calif., 1:07.21.
 4. Tiffany Caldwell, Mission Viejo, Calif., 1:07.21.
 5. Annie Lett, Bartow, Fla., 1:07.21.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Beverly Mansfield, University of California, 2:21.17.
 2. Steve Wood, Florida Aquatic SC, 2:21.17.
 3. Jeffery Hays, Mission Viejo, Calif., 2:21.17.
 4. John Smith, Laguna Hills Aquatic Club, 2:21.17.
 5. Rick Sauer, Laguna Hills Aquatic Club, 2:21.17.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Howard Swann, University of California, 8:22.24.
 2. Mike St. Angelo, University of California, 8:22.24.
 3. Jeffery Hays, Mission Viejo, Calif., 8:22.24.
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Swimming

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Reach agreement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Pittsburgh Steelers star Lynn Swann and his former wife Lynn Swann reached a preliminary settlement agreement in a divorce case filed in Superior Court.

Swann, an All-Pro wide receiver, and his wife of less than two years, Bernadette Concepcion Robt, were divorced last December. Judge James Reese scheduled an April 21 hearing to settle the dispute.

Bowhunters course

A bowhunters safety course will be conducted April 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range, 291 W. Middle Tpke. This course is offered at no charge to anyone interested in achieving certification which is necessary for all new bowhunters wishing to purchase a bowhunting license in Connecticut. Preregistration is required. To register call 646-0443. In the event this date is filled an additional course will be offered May 1.

Cornell coach

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)— Louis M. Reycroft was named Cornell University hockey coach Wednesday, succeeding Dick Bertrand, the school announced.

Reycroft, 31, has been an assistant at Cornell for four years. Bertrand resigned to become head hockey coach at Ferris State in Big Rapids, Mich.

Engores!

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70 HORIZON *\$495
 Front Drive - std.

70 DATSUN *\$195
 700 cc

70 TOYOTA *\$385
 SR5 - 5 spd., air

70 SKYLARK *\$395
 V-6, auto., air

70 HONDA *\$185
 4 cyl., one owner

Theater World

Broadway tries virgin birth and infanticide

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — The new Broadway play "Agnes of God" doesn't have the courage to propose a modern-day virgin birth, but it doesn't make sense if you don't accept the possibility.

"Agnes of God," which opened at the Music Box Theater March 30, deals with a young Roman Catholic nun who gives birth in the convent, strangles the baby, then forgets all about it and about the child's conception. A psychiatrist is appointed to see if she is fit to stand trial for manslaughter, and promptly engages in a struggle with the mother superior for the man's body and soul.

The title "Agnes of God" is near enough to Agnes Dei (Lamb of God) for you to get the idea.

Agnes is a simple soul with the voice of an angel, who blots out the memory of the conception, birth and death of her child just as she has blotted out the first 17 years of her life when her crazed mother locked her in the house and tortured her in the name of sexual purity.

Mother Miriam Ruth brought up two daughters of her own before shaking her vows. She would like to have "a slightly miraculous event," but is not sure enough of it to allow Agnes' simplicity and saintliness to be examined and publicized. She also is Agnes' maternal aunt, but doesn't disclose this till late in the play, although Agnes continually confuses her with her own dead mother.

Dr. Martha Louise Livingstone is a neurotic lapsed Catholic psychiatrist who desperately, if unconsciously, wants a miracle to restore her faith. She is on a voyage of discovery like David Livingstone in another of the innumerable irritating symbolic references in the play.

THE PSYCHIATRIST STARTS with the belief that Agnes' child was gathered in the usual way, and that either the man involved or one of the sisters killed the baby. But under hypnosis, Agnes confesses to strangling the child, though seemingly she has no memory of becoming or being pregnant.

In the presence of the two older women, Agnes' palms begin to bleed

in the stigmata often associated with miracles. The psychiatrist is shocked by what she sees.

The acting is good, but not extraordinary, since the actors are unable to turn miracles and make their characters believable: Elizabeth Ashley as Dr. Livingstone, Geraldine Page as Mother Miriam and Amanda Plummer as Agnes. Each has a set scene designed for knee-jerk applause: Agnes relives the birth and death of her child under hypnosis.

Eugene Lee's set is as straightforward as Michael Lindsay-Hogg's direction: two chairs, an ashtray stand and a plain wooden floor which joins with the wall in a long curve towards Heaven.

BRADWAY HASN'T HAD much luck this season in the way of new plays. But there has been a lot of fine acting, often so good as to temporarily mask the faults of the plays.

Such is the case with "Eminent Domain," which opened March 29 at the Circle in the Square Theater for a limited run.

The acting of Philip Bosco as the

aging head of the English department of a midwest university and of Betty Miller as his reclusive, alcoholic wife keeps you fascinated by the characters till the final curtain. Only then do you realize that Percy Granger's play has not gone anywhere much since the first 15 minutes or so.

Bosco plays Holmes Bradford, now 63, a fine teacher turned bureaucrat, who left a promising career in the East for the sake of his wife's mental health, and whose one major published work still is good enough to put him in line for a new chair at Brandeis. Betty Miller's Katie Bradford is a former first-rate artist who has a breakdown early in the marriage, is put on amphetamines by a doctor, quits drugs in favor of alcohol and now shakes hands of an ex-alcoholic and feels she no longer can paint.

Their son Wendell left home seven years earlier at age 16, unable to handle his mother's drinking and his father's total immersion in his work. He has become a much-praised poet, in line for the Pulitzer Prize though his father feels he is as

yet too cold a writer.

A priggish, ambitious graduate student from Harvard has written a dissertation on Wendell, has arranged for it to be published as a book to capitalize on the thespian, and visits the Bradfords to accumulate biographical material on the family. His unwelcome probing forces Holmes and Katie to look again at their lives.

The author muddies the plot with a student demonstration against Fulfiller, spurred by a blackmailing professor who has been refused tenure, and with a freshman who makes a fool of Holmes in a fraternity initiation prank.

The Bradfords, as created by Bosco and Miss Miller, are never less than interesting. Wendell, who does not appear in the play, remains a shadowy figure.

UPI's JOAN HANAUER reports on the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opened March 31 at Madison Square Garden:

Victor Benacquista and Gino DiGennaro, proprietors of Casa Nova Restaurant, 83 Talcoffville/Vernon, 643-9258, are offering a delightful luncheon on Wednesdays. Specialties include: Mixed Seafood Choppino \$10.95, Veal Cordon Bleu \$8.95, and Broiled Chicken \$4.95.



Theater

- **Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "George M" opened Feb. 10 and will continue through April 18 at the Cochlight Dinner Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. For information and reservations call (233-6368)
- **UConn Nutmeg Theater, Storrs:** Hedda Gabler opened April 8 and will continue through April 17 with no performances this coming Sunday and Monday and with a matinee Saturday. Matinees 12 p.m. and evening, 8:15 p.m. (486-4025)
- **American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford:** "Mummerskiss," the 13th in the series, continues through April 25. Evening performances at 8 and matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)
- **Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** The Empire Builders, a tragic-comedy, will open Saturday and continue on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through May 8 at the theater, 121 Smalley St. (223-9500)
- **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Johnny Bull," opens tonight and continues through April 24 with performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and matinees April 10, 17, and 24 at 2 p.m. and April 21 at 2 p.m. with a signed performance on April 15, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets, New Haven. (436-1600)
- **Yale Dramatic Association, New Haven:** "Romero and Juliet," opens tonight at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and April 15, 16, and 17. April 17 matinee at 2 p.m. at University Theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (865-4300)
- **Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "Look Up Your Daughters," opened March 30 and continuing through May. For information and reservations call (873-8668)
- **Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.:** "Dead Souls," opened March 26 and continues through April 25 in the upstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence. "The House," opened Feb. 26 and will close April 11 in the downstairs theater. (401-351-4242)
- **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "The Carmone Brothers Italian Food Products Corp's Annual Pasta Pageant," opened March 30 and will continue nightly, except Mondays, through May 9 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. (877-4282)
- **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Ethan Fromm," opened April 6 and will continue nightly, except Mondays, through May 13 on the mainstage. (877-4284)
- **Penny High School, East Hartford:** "My Fair Lady," will be presented April 14, 15, and 16 by the Penny High School Jesters, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The first performance will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets available at several East Hartford banks and from the society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford. (732-7516)



In UConn show

Elizabeth Hess of New York is performing the title role in a new version of Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, "Hedda Gabler," playing through April 17 at the Nutmeg Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances are nightly at 8:15 except April 11 and 12, with a matinee April 17 at 2 p.m.



Music

- **Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford:** Stanley Drucker, clarinetist, will be presented in a concert April 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Bushnell Memorial Hall. He is principal soloist for the New York Philharmonic. (278-1453)
- **Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance:** Faculty member William Gephart, baritone, will be featured April 15 at 8 p.m. in the concert series titled, "Thursdays at Eight," at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Asylum Avenue. (246-2588)
- **Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs:** Miriam Fried and Carvek Olsson will join forces to present an evening of Violin and piano duos in the auditorium on the campus of Connecticut campus at 8:15 p.m. on April 13. (486-4228)
- **Artists Collective Inc., Hartford:** Dizzy Gillespie, the great jazz trumpeter will be honored by the Artists Collective, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford. (527-3205)
- **Yale University, New Haven:** Philharmonia Orchestra of Yale with Otto-Werner Mueller conducting, at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall on the university campus, today.
- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The UConn Jazz Ensemble with John Smyday director and Gene Bertoncini, guitarist, as special guest artist, April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. (486-2106)
- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** University Symphony Orchestra, David Harman conductor, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, on the campus. (486-2106)



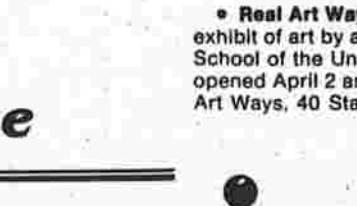
Dance

• **Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater opened Thursday at Bushnell Memorial Hall as the fifth event in the Hartford Ballet Company's 10th anniversary season. The show will continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. (549-0466)



Et Cetera

- **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Campus walking tours of the University of Connecticut in Storrs will be provided for prospective students, their parents and others interested for five weekends. The program started March 28. Registration in advance is required by calling (486-4866)
- **Conservation Center, Windham:** Take a 5-mile hike Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and identify 15 species of trees with Lois Kelley, conservation center director. Hike will last about three hours. Refreshments. The Goodwin State Forest, where the hike will be, is located on Route 6 in Hampton. (485-9534)
- **Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:** The film, "The Electric Horseman," will be shown April 15 at the college, 61 Woodland St., Hartford at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. free of charge and open to the public. (549-4200)
- **Old State House, Hartford:** A collection of gems native to North America are being featured in an exhibit at the Old State House, through April 30. Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 5. (522-6768)
- **Paperback Alley, South Windsor:** Science Fiction Club will meet April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Open to all. (644-9979)
- **Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.:** Photography Weekend, April 18-19. Includes meals, lodging, entertainment, workshops, lecture-seminars and tutorials.
- **Poor Richard's — The Seduction (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.**
- **Showcase Cinemas — Same Kind of Hero (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.**
- **Death Wish II (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.**
- **On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.**
- **Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.**
- **Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford:** "The General," will be shown Saturday and Sunday in the Atheneum Cinema at 2 p.m. (247-4433)



Cinema

- Hartford 7:45, 10, 11:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
- Atheneum Cinema The General, with Dick Tracy vs. Crime Incor. 9:45, 12:05; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- War and Peace Fri. 7:30, The Lady Eve Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- Cinema City Blood Wedding Fri. 7:45, 9:45; Sat. and Sun. 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.
- I Ought to be in Picture (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
- Missing (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.
- Manchester U/A Theaters East 7:30, 9:35; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35.
- 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.
- Personal Best (R) Fri. 2, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.
- Great Deal (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight.
- A Little Sex (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 5:50, 8:40, 7:20, 9:10.
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. and Sat. midnight.
- Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Reds (PG) Fri. 8, Sat. 1, 5, 9; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8 Atlantic City (R) Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. 2, 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.

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Pact extended for director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mikhail Baryshnikov has renewed his contract as artistic director of American Ballet Theater for a further three years, thus extending it to Aug. 31, 1986. He was appointed to the job Sept. 1, 1980.

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Lectures

- **University of Hartford, Hartford:** "Bernini's Caricature and the Art of Social Satire," will be the topic of a lecture April 14 at the University of Hartford at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of East Hall. This is the first of a series on "Art and Society in the Baroque Age." (243-4349)
- **Trinity College, Hartford:** Dr. J. Barid McNulty will lecture on "Traditional Patterns in the Glass and Carvings of the Trinity College Chapel," April 15 at 8 p.m. in McCook Auditorium on the college campus.

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Real Art Ways, Hartford: "Return to Hartford," an exhibit of art by artists who studied at the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford in the late 1970s, opened April 2 and continues through April 25 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521)

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9

Ann Jillian goes 'West'

By Stacy Jonel Smith

HOLLYWOOD — The change in Ann Jillian's appearance is striking. Gone is the impish, platinum blond "signature cut" (as she calls it) that viewers of "It's a Living" a.k.a. "Making a Living" knew. Gone, too, is her model-slim form.

The residual effect of "Mae West" — as in ABC's May 2 biopic of the late star — shows in Ann's voluptuous, 22-pound heavier figure and her shoulder-length golden locks.

It shows up even more readily in what she says. "It's very hard to drop Mae now," Ann admits. "She's become like a part of me. Sometimes when I find something amusing to say, I find myself slipping into her way of speaking." She pauses, then goes into her version of the familiar husky drawl: "Sayin' it like she would," said it, if you know what I mean.

AND IF THAT isn't enough to get the idea across that Ann is quite caught up in the mystique of the character she's just finished re-creating, a 20-minute discourse on Ms. West's talent, personality, likes and dislikes brings the point home.

Prior to the four-week filming of "Mae West," Ann spent a week doing intensive preparation for the role, she says. She viewed video cassettes of West movies, read West's autobiography and interviews done with the legendary comedienne, and talked to some of the friends and acquaintances of the actress who died November '80 at the age of 87. "The difference between the people who thought they knew her and those who actually did was interesting.



"IT'S A LIVING" STAR ANN JILLIAN... she's playing Mae West for upcoming film

"Ruddy MacDowell, who happens to be in our movie, knew her quite well," according to Ann, "and he told me that with all her worldliness, she had a very lovely quality — an innocence and naivete. But she dispensed with that childlike quality in her public image.

"She was very generous, and we know there were quite a few people she took care of. For instance, her chauffeur of many years who just died recently.

"HER HUMOR was ahead of its time... She was a shrewd businesswoman.... She believed in individual rights. She was shocked that the Hayes office considered her obscene, because to her the word 'obscenity' applied to war, the people who rushed war and tried to get rubble-rousers whipped up for war... So far there hasn't been "any

Thousands flocking to gun shows

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — According to the Beatles, "Happiest is a warm gun," an opinion at least one shopper at a recent gunshow seemed to favor when asked about the aura of guns.

"Why would anybody seek their thumbs?" he says. "It's whatever you feel secure with."

The speaker was merely one of thousands of people who flock to gun shows, those bustling market flea markets, outside of a small conventional war, it probably would be possible to find more weapons in one place than at all of these sales.

There are rifles, shotguns, handguns of all sorts, blowguns, swords, Oriental weapons and bows.

Gun shows are held all across the United States, with Houston and Los Angeles hosting the "largest gun shows in the world" drawing up to 70,000 people in a weekend at each site, according to Claude Hall, a gun show promoter from Edmond, Okla.

There are gun shows going on, every weekend, with a major gun show every two to three weeks in the United States in one place," Hall said. Oklahoma City and Dallas host probably the next-largest shows, he said.

Of course, Hall said, European flea markets for guns cater to the continental buyer and feature more exotic hardware, with captured and black market weapons of all sorts changing hands openly.

"It's an open market," he said.

Some 10,000 gun enthusiasts streamed into Hall's show in their Oklahoma City recently carrying rifles on their shoulders or pistols in their belts. Many wore all manner of outfits from combat camouflage to Civil War duds to outfits of the French Resistance.

Guns hold a certain fascination for people, says one young gun browser wearing a tiger stripe camouflage outfit that "you can't buy anymore" and totting a high-powered crossbow and aluminum arrows. Most gun show fans are normal people, he says.

"There's always some weirdos in the crowd," Hall said, recalling the time a motorcycle gang who thought they should not have to pay the entry fee had to be escorted out of the building.

With some rare guns going for thousands of dollars, the weaponry is a good financial investment, say some dealers and purchasers. Others say they like guns for protection.

In addition to providing weapons, gun shows offer security in other forms.

For survivalists with enough foresight, there is gear to last through the anarchistic chaos after foreign takeover or total economic collapse.

"They (survivalists) just think there's going to be some sort of an attack or something, riots in the streets," said one gun vendor.

For the decorative at heart, there are bell buckles with guns on them, little boxes with guns on them, pendants with guns on them.

There are souvenir, apparently non-explosive, grenades and there is an assortment of reading material, including "Getting Even — The Complete Book of Dirty Tricks," and "The Vigilante Handbook."

JULIE ANDREWS IN NEW COMEDY... some nice musical moments

Filmeter: capsule review of movies

DEATHTRAP (PG) — Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, David Cannon, (Mystery) Ira Levin's play "Deathtrap" has been delighting Broadway audiences for years, and now Sidney Lumet's film version will attract more fans to this clever tale. Michael Caine is in fine form as the playwright who will do anything for a bit, and Christopher Reeve leaves his Superman cape behind with his powerful performance as a young writer. There's mystery, drama, comedy and a few solid scenes in this fun entertainment. **GRADE: B.**

VICTOR/VICTORIA (PG) — Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston, (Comedy). Victoria (Miss Andrews) and another nightclub singer (Preston) hit upon the idea of convincing Paris audiences that Victoria is actually a man, this enables them to bill "Victor" as a female impersonator. The basic premise of the film is so preposterous that the humor doesn't work — even as slapstick. There are some nice musical moments by Miss Andrews, though. **GRADE: C-minus.**

I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson, Geraldine Page, Joe Pesci, (Drama) Jill Clayburgh is brilliant in her most challenging role to date, a successful documentary filmmaker whose life falls apart after she gets addicted to the tranquilizer Valium. Geraldine Page delivers an Oscar-caliber performance as a woman dying of cancer, the subject of the filmmaker's latest project. Based on the best-selling autobiography by Barbara Gordon, "I'm Dancing" is a powerful, disturbing and has a clear message — but the film is definitely not for anyone just seeking light entertainment. **GRADE: B-plus.**

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Lynskey, John Shea, (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile.

Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully acted movie that chills, entertains and gives viewers something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to be one of the year's best. **GRADE: A.**

QUEST FOR FIRE (R) — Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong, (Drama) — A vivid re-creation of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survive and his ultimate success in learning how to recreate it for himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on location in Canada, Scotland and Kenya) make for an engrossing and enlightening film. **GRADE: B.**

A LITTLE SEX (R) — Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann, (Comedy) This little movie, concerning "Hills" infidelities in a contemporary marriage, is more than a little disappointing. Matheson is surprisingly listless as a TV commercials director who finally gets married, but he has the seven-year itch after only a few weeks. Miss Capshaw (as his wife) and Edward Herrmann (as his brother) are effective, but "A Little Sex" fails by trying to walk the line between slapstick comedy and serious relevance — becoming crude and pretentious as a result. **GRADE: C.**

I OUGHT TO BE WALTER MATHEUS (PG) — Bette Midler, Ann-Margaret, Dinah Manoff, (Comedy) A humorous, entertaining film, although filled with the trademark Neil Simon jokes the wrote the script, based on his play) and a stock scenario involving a single parent. This time around, Dinah Manoff plays Libby, who leaves New York in search of the father (Mathews) who abandoned her and her mother years ago. Good performance by Ann-Margaret as Mathew's lover. **GRADE: B.**

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

trouble" with network censors whittling away at the more risqué things "Mae West" has to say, says Ann, and she doesn't expect any. "Although you can never second-guess the censors, I'll be interested in seeing how a couple of lines we did — lines that were 'very Mae' — come out. And if there are any complaints, well, it certainly wouldn't be the first time for her.

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"Actually, she was always concerned about the boundaries of taste. She was a very clever lady who wrote her double entendres in such a way that people could take them as far as they wanted to in their own minds. Today, when we hardly have a movie that doesn't have a token nude scene whether it needs it or not, what she did seems quite tame.

This film is going into European theatrical release," Ann adds, "and there were some questions from certain people overseas as to whether there were any nude scenes — they'd like to have some nude scenes. Our producers said no, because 'that's not what Mae was about.'

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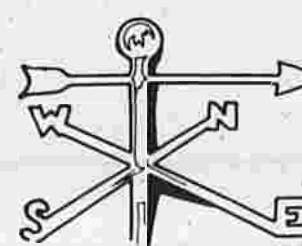
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton surplus expected

BOLTON — School administration told the education board today it expects nearly an \$18,000 surplus from this year's budget, largely because gas and fuel prices haven't gone up as expected.

The school board then spent \$1,200 of the surplus for equipment.

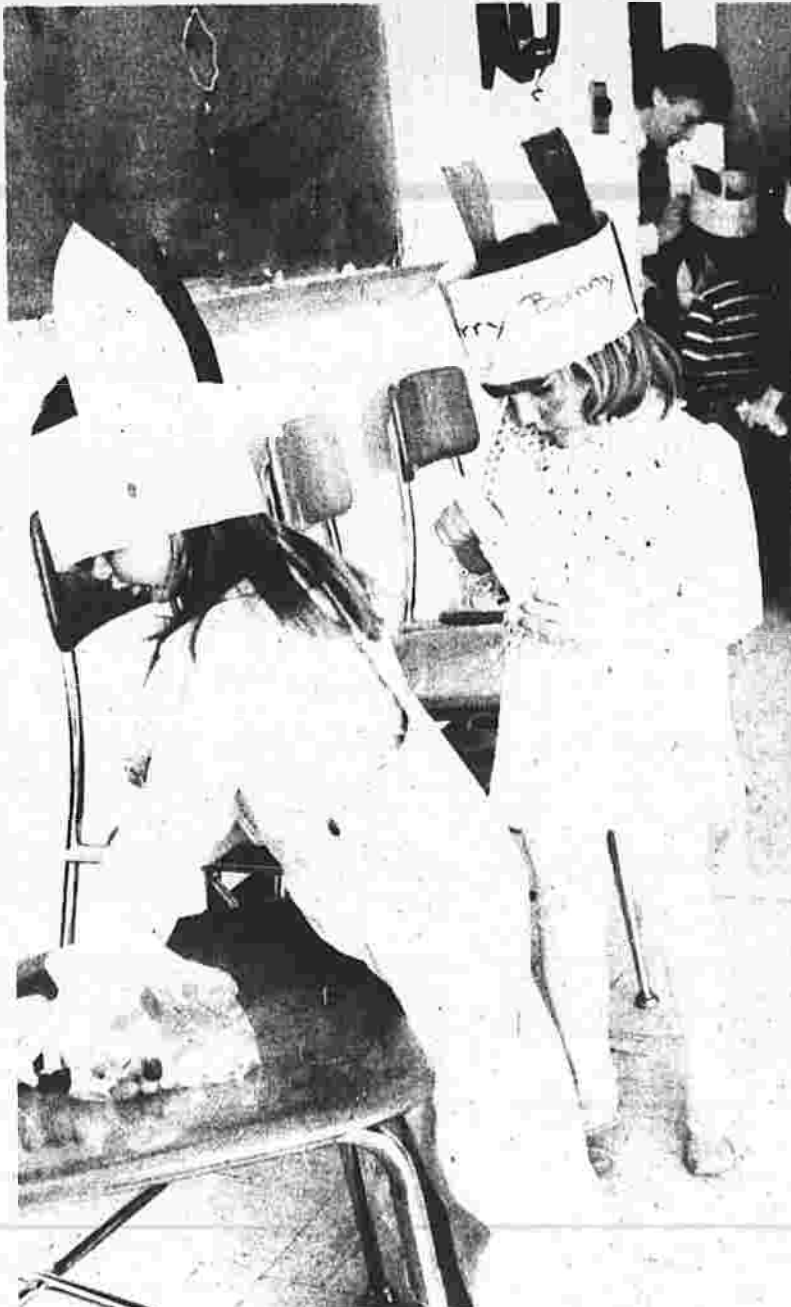
This report was the second of three that Superintendent Raymond A. Allen presents to the board on the status of the school budget. The next one will be delivered just before the end of the fiscal year in June.

According to the report, school finances ran into the red on several accounts, but the biggest unexpected increase came from an insurance hike, which put the personnel services item \$17,753 over.

The operation account, however, because of lower than expected fuel costs, was \$23,000 in the black. Other large surpluses are in the salary account and programs.

After the report, the board approved the purchase of five trucks for the high school (three are replacements and two will be extras. Allen said for \$450), one commercial vacuum cleaner for no more than \$800, and two file cabinets for the health rooms for no more than \$300.

The board also approved the purchase of a new stage curtain for the K-4 building at a cost of about \$2,900. This price was the lowest bid of three the board received Thursday night.



Hunting for candy
Kate Rampellini of Bolton, with the oversized bunny ears, and Michelle Montany of Hebron, hunt for candy the Easter Bunny left at the children's Co-operative Nursery School in Bolton Thursday.

Board sees 10-mill hike in Andover

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — If you're the average homeowner in this town, you'll watch your taxes go up \$150 next year if the budget that will be presented to the public next Thursday is adopted in May.

Spending is up 15 percent, and in order to pay for the increase, the finance board has figured the tax rate will have to go up by 10 mills to a total rate of 75. The bottom line for this year's budget is \$1,803,884. Next year's proposed total is \$2,074,648, marking the first time proposed spending in Andover has exceeded \$2 million.

The main culprit in the increase is education, primarily because of a \$90,000 increase from the Regional District 8 school board. With one mill representing about \$17,100, this increase alone equals about five mills. This portion of the budget is up 18.8 percent.

The town's school budget is up 9.1 percent, with a dollar increase of \$61,923.

The finance board is also estimating a surplus about \$45,000 less than last year's.

The annual public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Thursday in the elementary school.

Added possible expenses to the budget could come from the project of putting a new bridge over the Hop River on Hendee Road. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said the town has already spent about \$22,000 on the project, money that would be lost if the town backed out at the town meeting.

Eventually, the town will have to pay close to \$200,000 for the entire project, with the state picking up four times more.

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Region Highlights

FOI hearing set

EAST HARTFORD — A hearing on a complaint filed with the state Freedom of Information Commission has tentatively been set for May 7.

The complaint was filed in January by Jane M. Echelson and Julie Raymond who claim that some members of the school board met and decided to approve the closing of Center School before that proposal was aired and voted on by the board at a meeting Jan. 21. The vote was later reversed.

The two women, opponents of the school closing, accused the board members of seeking to stifle public comment on the issue.

The May 7 date for the hearing could change if other hearings are cancelled in the meantime. If held on May 7 it will be at 10:15 a.m. in the commission offices in Hartford.

The average home in Andover is assessed at \$15,000, and this owner now pays about \$975 in property taxes. With the proposed increase being adopted the first Saturday in May at the annual town meeting, this will would rise to \$1,125.

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Astro-graph

April 10, 1982
This coming year you are likely to make several important changes in your basic lifestyle. Benefits may start slowly, but they'll accelerate with time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in dealing with your commercial contacts today. Business conditions are rather tricky at this time because of possible misunderstandings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a chance you could agree to something today where you know, going in, it doesn't serve your best interests. Unwise commitments are needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let pleasurable diversions get you off-course today where you may fail to attend to tasks that should have priority. Work first, play later.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you are planning a social activity today, you may not want to do it along with one another. They could spoil the high.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Strive to be generous today with family members today, even when they do things that you don't want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're generous and giving, but today you might assume associates are being stingy about something trivial. It won't hurt your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Even though you're well aware of your financial limitations and budget, you may still spend more today than you should, only to regret it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when you should be kind to the understanding while overlooking those you should be good to. Keep people in perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing today that could lead you to believe you're doing better than you really are. Your responsibilities for getting your own way today look good, but you may pay too high a price for your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your possibilities for getting your own way today look good, but you may pay too high a price for your success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Avoid associations today with people whose targets are not in harmony with yours. They'll waste your time and set you back as well.

BRIDGE
Sometimes it is the result of bad bidding and play by the other side who go out of their way to earn their bottom score.

LUCK IN SCORING
NORTH 6-4-2
WEST 4-1-3
EAST 8-1-2
SOUTH 5-1-3

Winnie Winkle — Henry Radutz 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



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Driving bird
4 Confuses
9 Month (abbr.)
12 Slope
13 German
15 Actress
16 Vine fruit
17 Lower limb
18 Outer (pref.)
20 20
21 Positive
22 Warning
25 Leave
27 Communicat
28 Christmas
32 Gnat
33 Place
39 Germanium
40 Compass
41 Electrician

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	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	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Diving bird
4. Confuses
9. Month (abbr.)
12. Slope
13. German
15. Actress
16. Vine fruit
17. Lower limb
18. Outer (pref.)
20. 20
21. Positive
22. Warning
25. Leave
27. Communicat
28. Christmas
32. Gnat
33. Place
39. Germanium
40. Compass
41. Electrician

CELEBRITY CIPHER

'WYNL ZAKOTE MLO YIOLLMZOU
KO ZAKE RYNOZLC: AYZ RAKRBOO
EYND, EOF, ZAO WGK MQU
DMLBKOT CYNL RML KO CYNL
TLMLO" — OLHM GYHGBR
PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "Victor is the shortest distance between two people" — Laurit Birge

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Man-Dixon Line came early



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



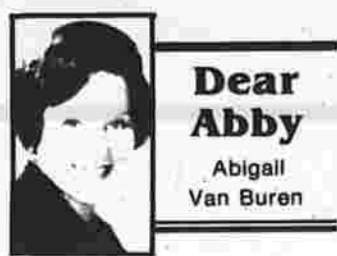
Dur Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Advice

67-year-old wants more pep in bedroom

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and my wife is 67. We have been married 45 years and have always had a good sex life...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

sweets and fried foods, but once I start I can't get enough of them. You wouldn't believe what I can put away in 30 minutes!

DEAR POPPA: In the first place, I know of nothing that would give you the extra pep you're looking for...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl with an enormous problem - my rear end. I know I weigh more than I should...

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor who works with my husband used to come here every morning at 7:25 to ride to work with my husband...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl with an enormous problem - my rear end. I know I weigh more than I should...

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Herald photo by Pinto

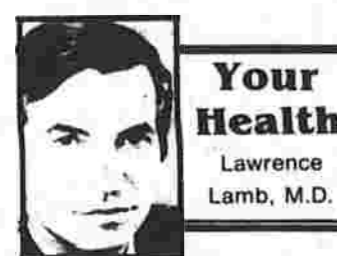
Not just desserts

Mrs. John Malone, center, social chairman for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary...

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Hospital volunteers Loraine DesRosier, left, and Marty Russell look on...

Sugar is food; it won't hinder use of vitamins

DEAR DR. LAMB: You just had a column about sugar not being addictive. Then why do people crave sweets?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently we bought a still to remove minerals from the local water supply due to my wife's high blood pressure.

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Births

Walsh, Kristen Marie, daughter of James M. and Anne Marie Spagnolo Walsh of Canton, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Zababa, Brian Anthony, son of Leon R. and Maria Abad Zababa of 82 Linmore Drive, was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

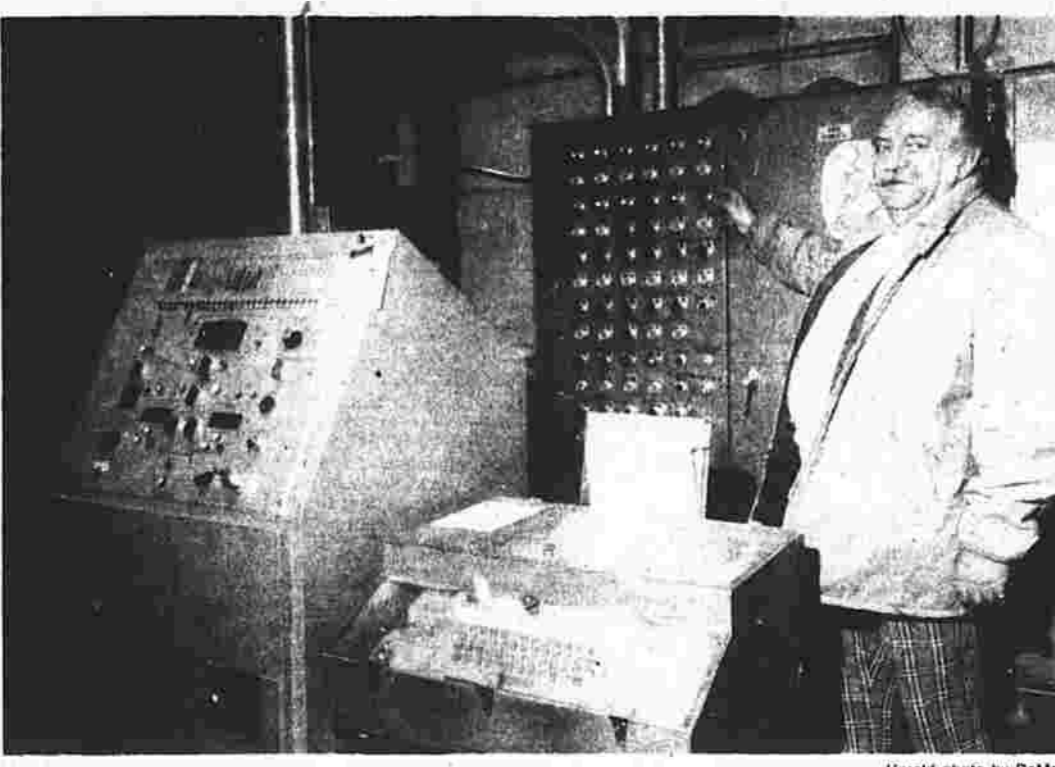
BUSINESS / classified

Cheap feed especially important Town-based co-op helps farmers

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

It's Wednesday afternoon, and Emanuel H. "Mike" Hirth is on the telephone with a garage owner, trying to keep his anger under control.

THE COOPERATIVE acts as middleman between its member farmers and the giant midwestern producers of livestock feed.



MIKE HIRTH SHOWS OFF the computer that controls the mix of livestock feed

About 3,000 railroad cars unload their cargoes of feed at the co-op each year, to be shipped out to farmers by a fleet of 36 trucks...

Agricultural consultants from the University of Connecticut advise the co-op on which formula is best for which animal.

EGG PRODUCERS, who make up the greater part of the co-op's membership, are particularly hard hit in the current slump.

WHAT CAN the co-op do about the sad state of the farm economy? For one thing, it can, and does, lobby the state and federal government for subsidies and tax credits.

George Ecker, an economist with the University of Connecticut's Agricultural Extension services, says the very fact that the co-op exists may be enough to sustain some dairy and poultry producers through the current slump.

So it's not surprising that Mike Hirth gets a little edge when one of his trucks gets stalled on a snowy day.

In brief To present paper

Stephanie Fuss, a landscape architect with the firm of Fuss & O'Neill, Consulting Engineers, of Manchester, has been chosen to present a paper at the 8th International Conference of the International Federation of Municipal Engineers...

Ms. Fuss is one of six people in the North American delegation to this international conference. This delegation was selected by the Institute for Municipal Engineers...

Plans to buy UPI, network, studio

Turner aims to be the 'biggest'

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner says he intends to become the "biggest factor in broadcasting or telecommunications" by buying a major wire service, a major Hollywood studio and a major television network.



Ted Turner

Addressing New England broadcasters Thursday night at the 26th Annual Tom Phillips UPI New England Broadcasting Awards, Turner said his three cable network stations, now running 24 hours daily, will soon become the most significant broadcasting stations in the country.

"Cable is coming," Turner said. Referring to plans to expand his communications empire, Turner said, "I intend to be the biggest factor in broadcasting or telecommunications. I intend to acquire one of the major networks," he said. He did not elaborate.

A spokesman for UPI said the wire service would have no comment on Turner's remarks.

Turner six years ago established the nation's first "super station" utilizing satellites to broadcast programs throughout the United States. Since then he has established the Cable News Network and hopes to put a CNN-2 network on next.

Ms. March, now living in California, was convicted of forgery in an attempt to acquire shares of Northern Telecommunications stock. She resigned as president of the company while the case was in court.

Woman files sex bias suit

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A businesswoman has filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against six executives of her former company and two district attorneys, charging they conspired to force her out of her job.

The complaint alleges the eight defendants "agreed and conspired and attempted to deprive (Ms. March) of her ownership, control and executive position in the defendant corporation."

The suit, filed last week in U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine, was filed by Mrs. Janet Mills, district attorney for Androscoggin County. Thomas A. Delahanty, who preceded Mills, and three former executives of Northern Telecommunications.

The Maine Supreme Court later overturned her conviction for lack of evidence.

Investments

Table with columns: Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday. Price, Change, Friday, this week.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports. Ready-to-drink orange juice surveyed, the average of 100 percent - or more - of the case fresher than the juice you make yourself from frozen concentrate?

Frozen juice tastes best

A 6-ounce glass of the juice tested provided an average of almost 100 percent - or more - of the adult's Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C, which is 60 milligrams.

That's about the same amount of sugar as in a soft drink. The samples of all the orange juices were tested for lead content; none were found to have significant amounts. Half the brands had lead levels in both samples exceeding federal standards for drinking water.

About Town

Students honored

St. James School students won honors at the recent Connecticut Science Fair at the University of Hartford. Edward Day won first place in the biological division. Elizabeth Tan won two awards from the Audubon Society and the Connecticut Valley division of the American Chemical Society...

Open house set

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Supper planned

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street.



Herald photo by Pinto

Much to celebrate

Three generations of the Herman Weinberg family gather to celebrate Passover. From left is Adrienne Radding Michaels, with children Kimberly and Kevin from Kentucky, her sister Carolyn Radding, their mother Marsha Weinberg Radding from West Hartford, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinberg from Florida.

They are gathered at a brother's home in Manchester.

Looking for kitchen appliances? See the great buys in today's Classified columns.

PLASTIC BAGS Below Wholesale Buy The Case SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE! STRONG DUTY INDUSTRIAL FORMULA FOR HOME & BUSINESS INDUSTRY... 16 GAL. TALL KITCHEN... 250 CASE \$975... 500 CASE \$1795... PLASTIC BagMart WAREHOUSE 643-5228

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