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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, April 2, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Joint patrols due

# F-16 holdup irks Israel

By Gerald Nadler  
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel, in open disagreement with the United States, expressed sharp irritation Friday at President Reagan's decision to withhold delivery of F-16 warplanes until Israeli troops leave Lebanon.

A senior Israeli official described Reagan's reasons for not delivering the weapons as "annoying" and "surprising."

Reagan said Thursday that supplying the aircraft would be illegal since Israeli forces are "occupying another country."

In a related development, state-run Israel radio said Israel and Lebanon have agreed to conduct 10 daily joint patrols in south Lebanon to ensure that Palestinian guerrillas do not return to the area after an Israeli troop withdrawal.

The report said the Israeli troops would be allowed to spend the night in Lebanon. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said he could not confirm the report but that "good progress" had been made on the issue of joint patrols.

But in Beirut, the Central News Agency said that agreement only had been reached on forming a U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese committee to oversee security arrangements in south Lebanon.

The committee would be based in Lebanese territory, the agency close to the government said, but Israel had dropped demands that Israeli troops patrol south Lebanon.

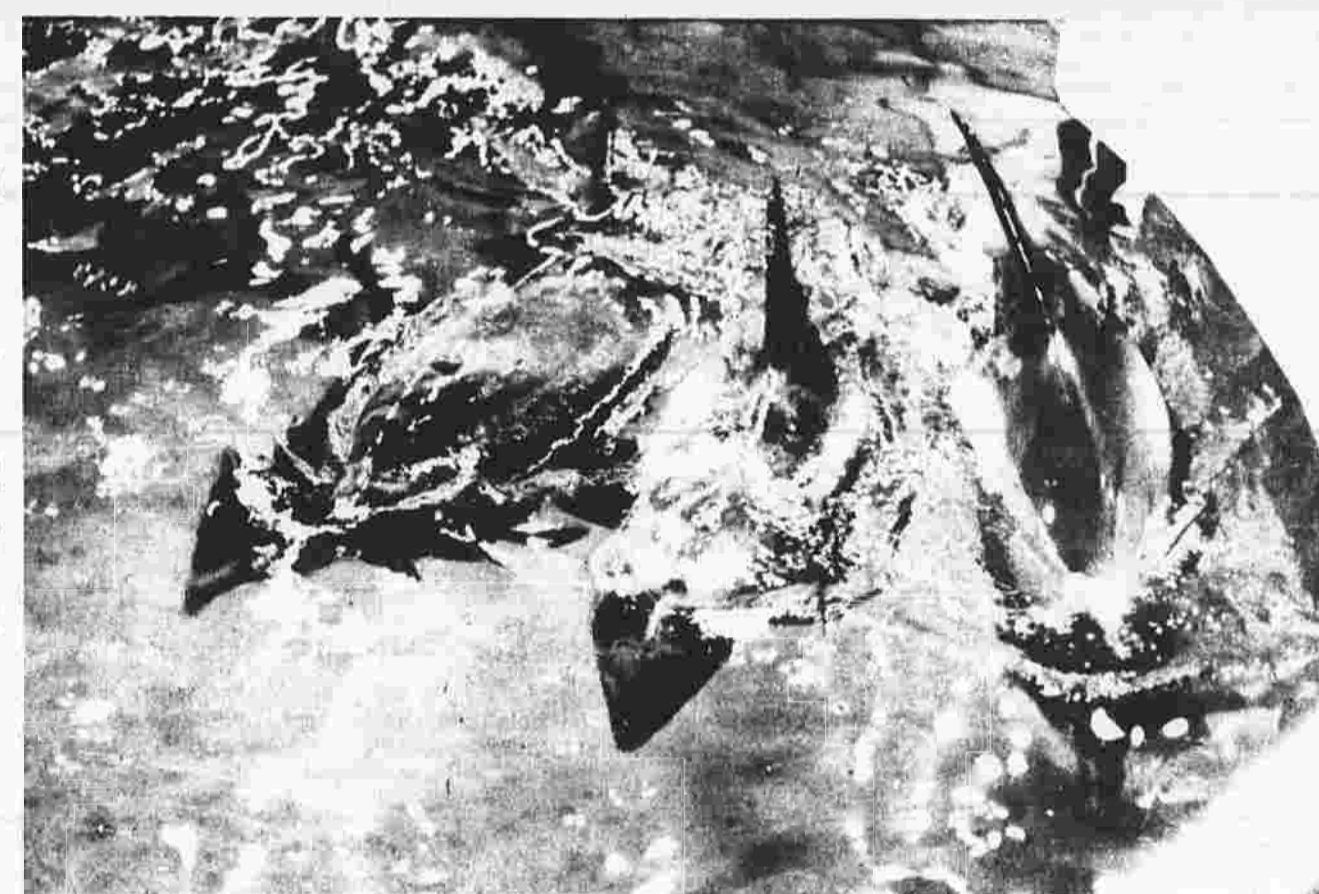
Lebanon has publicly refused to accept any Israeli patrols on its territory after the Jewish state withdraws its 30,000-man occupation force. The issue has been largely responsible for the little progress made in four months of U.S.-sponsored talks between Israel and Lebanon.

Termining Reagan's remarks on the F-16 "a contradiction in terms," the Israeli official said, "Israel's campaign in Lebanon was a war of self-defense par excellence and had nothing to do with conquest."

"Israeli forces had gone into Lebanon only in response to continual terrorist attacks and they would have long evacuated Lebanese territory if an agreement had been reached to get all the Syrians and PLO out of the country and prevent a return of any terrorist attacks," the official said.

Another official called Reagan's statement very serious in light of the increase in Soviet involvement in Syria, where they have employed S.A.M.S. surface-to-air missiles and manned the weapons with Soviet crews.

"Now is not the time to withhold arms while the Russians and Syrians had embarked on a saber-rattling campaign against Israel," the official said.



WHITE-BEAKED DOLPHINS AT MYSTIC MARINELIFE AQUARIUM ... smallest dolphin died on Friday about noon

## Mystic loses 'no. 3'

# Dolphin couldn't be saved

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

MYSTIC — Head trainer Curt Horton was philosophical, but you could see the pain in his eyes Friday at the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium.

"I was five feet away ... there was nothing we could do," he said.

He looked toward the holding tank which held the four surviving white-beaked dolphins he'd helped to rescue from ice-choked waters off the coast of Newfoundland March 27.

About 20 minutes earlier, a dolphin whose only name was No. 3 had died in that tank.

The trouble had begun shortly after 7 a.m. Friday when Horton had come in to work for the day.

No. 3, at 218 pounds, was the smallest and weakest of the five white-beaked dolphins — a species which has never been held in captivity before.

Blood tests the Mystic staff had given her on Thursday revealed she had a badly elevated white cell count. The Mystic veterinarian had prescribed antibiotics.

About 7 a.m. on Friday she had begun swimming erratically, bashing her body against the side of the 30,000-gallon tank.

By 8:30 a.m., the staff had placed her in a canvas sling, which helped restrain her, yet kept her in the 16-degree water. Staff members in wet suits surrounded her, keeping the animal afloat.

dealing with stranded animals you have to expect," she said.

She said the dolphins were not given names — "so the staff wouldn't become attached to them."

When the sad moment came, though, for No. 3, there were tears among the staff members.

"It still rips a piece out of you every time it happens," Horton said.

These animals weren't the only ones in trouble in the Newfoundland waters. During February and March hundreds of porpoises and dolphins have suffocated or beaten themselves to death in an effort to break through the ice.

The dolphins the Mystic Aquarium rescued were in water accessible to a rescue team.

Explained Ms. Quinn: "We were contacted by the Newfoundlanders March 25. These dolphins were in an area we could get to — where there were roads."

Horton said he thought the remaining four dolphins at the Aquarium had a better prognosis.

"So far this morning No. 1 has eaten 10 pounds of fish," said Horton. "They look awful good right now."

No. 4 was also eating well, and No. 2's appetite was slightly improved, he said. Only No. 5 was still not eating the herring, mackerel and trout the aquarist staff offered.

Horton said eventually he'd like to train the dolphins.



HEAD TRAINER CURT HORTON ... "nothing we could do"



## Flowers for mom

Todd Garbriel, 4, of 77B Rachel Road, buys some fresh flowers to take home to mom from John Mosier Chapin, of S.D.R. Enterprises in Andover, who was selling the flowers Friday at the corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.

# Income tax still possible

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Thursday's approval of the "mini-tax" package that hiked gasoline taxes and removed sales tax exemptions on meals under a dollar, seeds and fertilizers has not eliminated the possibility of a state income tax, legislators warn.

Manchester legislators, who oppose a personal income tax, said they expect income tax proponents to keep trying this session.

"There's no doubt in my mind there will be an income tax bill introduced this session," said Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. "I think we will be seeing at least a move for an income tax. I am vehemently opposed to it."

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, also reiterated his opposition to an income tax. When asked if approval of the mini-tax package will end the talk of an income tax, he replied, "not necessarily."

He said the projected deficit still is much larger than the revenue the tax package will bring in.

"Where are we going to come up with the rest of the money?" he said. "We've just found \$15 million or so, so it's a big concern."

ZINSSER SAID Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex, was among those who repeated his intention to push for an income tax this year. On the House side, Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, is a long-time income tax proponent, although he worked with more conservative Democratic leaders to shepherd Gov. O'Neill's mini-tax package through the House.

Zinsser said Schneller told him he is just five votes short of enough to pass an income tax in the Senate.

Prospects for an income tax this session suffered a blow last week, when House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, announced that all House Republicans would vote against an income tax.

That means that even if an income tax was passed by the General Assembly, there would not be enough votes to override a veto by the governor.

BECAUSE GOV. O'NEILL has said he will veto any income tax legislation, that should have killed all talk of an income tax this year, right? Zinsser, for one, is skeptical.

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# News Briefing

## Nice breezes turn into April foolery

By United Press International

Spring's gentle breezes turned into April foolery Friday, churning up tornadoes, thunderstorms, dust storms, floods, high winds and hail across the nation's midsection.

Portions of Texas and southwest Missouri were under tornado warnings as a strong spring storm spawned thunderstorms over the Texas Panhandle, south central Oklahoma, Missouri and northern Arkansas.

In west Texas, blowing dust reduced visibility to zero, causing several highway accidents. Winds gusting up to 70 mph knocked down utility poles and caused property damage.

A Trailways bus was struck from behind by at least five cars on Interstate-20 near Big Spring, seriously injuring the driver. At least seven other people were hurt in other accidents in the same dust-blown area, where high winds toppled a 200-foot tower used by police for emergency broadcasts.

Blustery winds and heavy rains caused flooding, power outages and property damage in central Kansas. In Wichita, officials said high winds shattered windows in high-rise buildings and store fronts downtown. In southwestern Kansas, the National Weather Service said a tornado touched down at Garden City.

## Separated twins have good chance

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The Hernandez Siamese twins — nicknamed the "Easter bunnies" by the hospital staff — rested comfortably Friday in separate cribs, and doctors were optimistic about their survival.

Dr. Richard Heath, the pediatrician who has been caring for the twin girls since their birth March 20, said both girls have shown consistently stable vital signs.

It took less than two hours Thursday for two teams of 12 fetal surgeons and doctors to separate the twins, who were joined from the breastbone to the navel.

Physicians said only a handful of Siamese twins have been separated successfully.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Dr. Ariel Rodriguez, one of the surgeons who was part of the 24-member operation, which is still in danger of infection, but it looks like their chances are excellent."

The Rev. Richard G. Ggal, the Catholic chaplain who baptized the infants when they were transferred to Providence Memorial Hospital, said the babies deserve to be called the "Easter bunnies."

## News parley set by the Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Friday that President Reagan's latest proposal was an attempt to defuse world opinion, and the Kremlin set a rare news conference to apparently give a fuller Soviet view.

Pravda said the United States was waging a "noisy propaganda campaign" to promote Reagan's interim proposal to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"One can already say that its goal is to throw dust in the eyes of people," Pravda said in a dispatch from New York.

The Kremlin said Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would hold a news conference Saturday, his first in Moscow since 1979 and only the third domestically in his career. It was expected to focus on U.S. Soviet arms control talks.

A senior Western diplomat said the United States would like to see Gromyko accept Reagan's proposal, calling for a reduction in Soviet medium range missiles in exchange for a partial deployment of new U.S. missiles.

But the diplomat said unofficial Soviet response to Reagan's proposal has been "basically negative. The reaction has been one of disappointment."

## Improvement seen in labor market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Friday that employment dropped slightly to 10.3 percent in March, only the second month-to-month decline of the recession, amid signs of "gradual improvement" in the labor market.

The number of Americans looking for a job remained at about 11.4 million. The number of unemployed discouraged workers — not counted as unemployed because they have given up seeking work — dropped by 85,000. It was the first decline after rising for the previous six quarters, but the total remained at nearly 1.8 million persons.

An alternative military-civilian unemployment rate, which includes 1.6 million members of the armed forces as part of the labor force, went down from 10.2 percent to 10.1 percent in March.

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said it is "time to even his critics to admit President Reagan is getting the job done."

"The economic recovery President Reagan has worked so hard to create is happening," Fahrenkopf said. "The leadership of President Reagan means we will have an economy that grows without inflation."



Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators joined peace marches, vigils, blockades and a 14-mile human chain in West Germany, Britain, Holland and Switzerland Friday to protest U.S. missile deployment in Europe.

## Thousands join in peace marches

Tens of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators joined peace marches, vigils, blockades and a 14-mile human chain in West Germany, Britain, Holland and Switzerland Friday to protest U.S. missile deployment in Europe.

Although the demonstrations were largely peaceful, some 200 arrests and two injuries were reported by evening. West German police used tear gas to break up a military base blockade.

Britain saw a turnout of up to 100,000 demonstrators and West Germany, whose main protests were still to come, about 15,000 demonstrators. Organizers predicted overall turnout at about 90 events in West Germany would exceed last year's 500,000.

"We can't hope for a million nationwide, but (initial) turnout looks better than last year," a protest spokesman said.

At Nurem in southern Germany, police used tear gas to disperse about 250 demonstrators blocking the entrance to the U.S. Wiley base, pinpointed by the peace movement as a proposed site for Pershing II missiles.

## Man sentenced

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A Connecticut man has been sentenced one year in the county jail for growing about 1,000 marijuana plants in a secluded field in the Berkshire County town of Savoy.

Mark Celester, 26, of Colchester, Conn., got the sentence from Pittsfield District Judge Clement Forté Thursday, two days after a jury of six convicted him of manufacturing and possessing marijuana.

He was arrested Aug. 13, 1982, after the local police chipped a field of marijuana and set up a stake-out.

## Space shuttle warmup

The crew of the first flight of the space shuttle "Challenger" arrived Friday with personal belongings at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral to prepare for the launch scheduled for Monday.

## Salvador rebels taunt 'Gringos'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel radio Friday taunted the elite U.S.-trained troops that guerrillas allegedly defeated in a major battle this week, calling them "as fragile and as weak" as other government soldiers.

"We have now beaten, we have now annihilated, we have now captured weapons from the battalion trained in the United States," the clandestine Radio Venceremos said. "We have defeated the North American tactics."

The radio claimed earlier its forces killed 17 militiamen in an attack Wednesday on San Isidro, a hamlet 66 miles northeast of San Salvador, and 67 soldiers from the U.S.-trained Ramon Belloso battalion in a subsequent ambush.

The Belloso force is called the "Gringo Battalion" because it was trained in the United States, while the other two American-trained battalions received their instruction in El Salvador.

Rebels control about a dozen hamlets in Morazan and have kept constant pressure on the government to defend the provincial capital San Francisco Gotera, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador since last fall.

## Transfer asked in Spring appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The nursing home that lost the celebrated Blanche Spring violation-of-privacy case requested Friday that a re-trial on the case be moved to Fall River.

The retrial is on the question of how much money Mrs. Spring, 78, of Montague should get in her case claiming her husband's privacy was violated as he lay sick and senile in a Holyoke nursing home in 1979, the center of a controversial right-to-die case.

A jury awarded her \$2.58 million on Feb. 22, 1982 but when the trial judge chopped it down to \$100,000 one month later she chose to go back to a jury on the question of money damages.

Arguing in Hampden Superior Court Friday, attorneys for the Holyoke Geriatric Authority said it would be impossible to find in the four counties of western Massachusetts a jury that had learned in the news media about the case.

Attorney Thomas Donoghue said he preferred the case be moved out of Massachusetts altogether but understood it was not allowed. His second choice was Essex County.

## Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST BY 7 PM EST 4-2-83  
SEATTLE 30.2, DENVER 30.2, SAN FRANCISCO 30.2, LOS ANGELES 30.2, PHOENIX 30.2, HOUSTON 30.2, MIAMI 30.2, NEW YORK 30.2, WASHINGTON 30.2, BOSTON 30.2, CHICAGO 30.2, CLEVELAND 30.2, DALLAS 30.2, DENVER 30.2, DULUTH 30.2, JACKSONVILLE 30.2, KANSAS CITY 30.2, LITTLE ROCK 30.2, LOS ANGELES 30.2, MIAMI 30.2, MINNEAPOLIS 30.2, NEW ORLEANS 30.2, NEW YORK 30.2, PHOENIX 30.2, SAN FRANCISCO 30.2, SEATTLE 30.2, LOUIS 30.2 and Washington 30.2.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Increasing clouds Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Rain spreading across the area Sunday. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Partly sunny with scattered flurries north and east Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday except for increasing cloudiness over west portions by late in the day. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Becoming cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or mixed rain and snow by late in the day. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Mainly clear Saturday night. Lows 25 to 30. Becoming cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain developing during the afternoon or evening. Highs 45 to 50.

## Antiknock makers ordered to stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing the industry of setting prices in lockstep fashion, the Federal Trade Commission Friday ordered producers of antiknock gasoline additives to stop.

The FTC barred the two largest producers, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., and Ethyl Corp., Richmond, Va., from jumping the gun on announcing price changes, from guaranteeing their oil company customers the right to buy at a lower price if they ship the product themselves.

The FTC also found that PPG Industries Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nalco Chemical Co., of Oak Brook, Ill., illegally reduced competition through one of the cited practices, but it did not order them in the "cease-and-desist" order.

## Lottery

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Friday was 22-12-32. Providence, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 23-17.

## Colombia president attends ceremony

POPAYAN, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's president and hundreds of grief-stricken relatives attended a Good Friday mass and burial for 75 of 194 victims of an earthquake that destroyed 70 percent of Popayan and left 100,000 homeless.

A mild earthquake — the fifth to hit the area since Popayan was devastated — was reported shortly after noon, radio reports said. No new damage was reported.

President Belisario Betancur, who arrived in Popayan Thursday hours after the earthquake struck, attended the mass given by Archbishop Samuel Silverio Bottrago and Fr. Praxedis.

"This is a test God has handed us," Betancur said.

The 75 bodies, carried from Popayan central hospital and morgue, were buried in a common grave in Popayan's main cemetery to avoid the spread of disease.

Popayan is famous as the birthplace of presidents — six have been born here and for its normally joyous Holy Week festivities that had attracted 70,000 people to the city this year.

## Nicaragua censors Easter services

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Marxist-dominated government has banned the broadcast of all Easter services that are not first submitted to censors, an outraged Roman Catholic church official charged Friday.

"This is not accepted by the church," said the Rev. Bismarck Carballo, official spokesman of the Managua archbishop's office.

"By prohibiting the live and direct transmission of these religious acts, we are returning to Roman times when the government gave bread and circuses to the people," Carballo said.

He spoke to UPI about the censorship during a march of 50,000 people through the streets of Managua to celebrate Good Friday.

The move was seen as an attempt to further limit the appeal of the Roman Catholic Church, which is increasingly opposed to the Marxist drift of the government.

It comes in the midst of an invasion by 2,000 anti-government rebels in the north and on the heels of the disruption by a pro-government mob of Pope John Paul II's homily during his visit to Managua in March.

## Cathedral cleanup

Workers in Popayan, Colombia clean the inside of the cathedral, where the roof collapsed during an earthquake Thursday, killing dozens of residents. The quake left some 200 people dead and 100,000 homeless.



Workers in Popayan, Colombia clean the inside of the cathedral, where the roof collapsed during an earthquake Thursday, killing dozens of residents. The quake left some 200 people dead and 100,000 homeless.

# Your neighbors' views:

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



GEORGE KANIA, Manchester: "I don't think it's in the right place. I think they're getting too much money from people who can't afford it and this will aggravate it. They should have found somewhere else to tax where they could have raised more money from a broader range of people."

BLAINE ROBERTS, Tolland: "Myself, it doesn't really bother me. That much more won't really affect me too much."

FELIX DAVIS, Andover: "I wish I would rather have seen through reform of the whole tax program than what appears to be short-term patchwork of the tax structure."

MARY WATKINS, Andover: "I wish it wasn't the elevation in price; it doesn't make it any easier in the pocketbook. I don't like it."

## Calendar

- Manchester**
  - Monday: Parking Authority 8 a.m., 975 Main St. Internal Revenue Service workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Hall coffee room.
  - Tuesday: Planning & Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
  - Wednesday: Board of Directors comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Board of Directors office. Odd Fellows Park Committee, 3 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Board of Directors-Board of Education joint meeting, 7:15 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Heckman River Linear Park Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
  - Thursday: School Board hearing on town budget, 8 p.m., Waddell School.
  - Friday: IRS workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court. Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room. Grade Reorganization Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
  - Saturday: Board of Directors budget review, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. IRS workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
- Andover**
  - Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Bolton**
  - Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
  - Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
  - Wednesday: Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
  - Thursday: Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Coventry**
  - Monday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Human Services. Public Utility Control Hearing, 10:30 a.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
  - Tuesday: Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., On Site. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
  - Wednesday: Fire Sub-station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall. Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
  - Thursday: HUD Housing Rehabilitation, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

## Thornton gives park perpetual easement

William Thornton has given Wickham Park a perpetual easement over 5.8 acres of the proposed Interstate 291. He has retained control of a triangle of land between the proposed highway and the land over which Wickham Park has the easement. That triangle will be landlocked if the road is built.

The trustees of Wickham Park plan to leave the easement as undeveloped open land. A spokesman for Connecticut National Bank said that Thornton was formerly associated with the development of Wickham Park and decided the easement to create the buffer.

## Manchester Symphony Choral

Manchester Symphony Choral Presents: "WEDDING CANTATA," "MASS IN C MAJOR" ("Coronation Mass"), "REGINA COELLI". Director: Stuart P. Gillespie, Jr. Daniel Pinkham, Mozart. Tickets Available At The Door. Beiler's Music Shop, Belmont Record Shop, Sebastian's Music Center.

## Main Street 7-11 standoff

## Judge to decide case status

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge will decide probably in the next two weeks whether the Main Street 7-11 standoff will be resolved by the end of April, or in about two years.

Lawyers for both Vernon Sheridan, owner of the store, and the Texas-based Southland Corp., the company that owns the chain, filed opposing briefs Friday.

Bruce Beck, a lawyer with the Manchester firm Beck and Pagano which is representing Vernon, said Friday they filed briefs asking that the matter be considered as a civil case. If the judge agrees, the case could be prolonged for about two years, he said. It would also allow a better chance for Vernon to retain ownership of the store, he said.

If it is treated as a summary judgment, which Southland wants, Beck said, the matter could be resolved by the end of April.

## Tax counsel continuing

With only two weeks left for filing federal income tax forms, tax counsel for the elderly continues at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons are at the center Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for help the elderly with tax forms.

The volunteers have received a supply of W-6 forms for use by those who can claim exemption to the 10 percent withholding from interest and dividends for application to the 1983 tax liability which goes into effect July 1.

## Ban ends

The winter ban on overnight on-street parking ends April 1, Manchester police said. It now is legal to leave a car parked on the streets overnight.

## Southland Corp. filed for an injunction in February to prevent Vernon from operating the store.

The company contends that Vernon, through comments to the media and a sign posted in a store window, has marred the name of the franchise. Beck said Judge Norris O'Neill should decide within two weeks what legal conditions the trial should proceed.

**Liggett** FOR PRESCRIPTIONS OPEN EARLY SUNDAY 8-2 SPECIALS

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GROTON POLICE CUT ROPES FROM PROTESTER... Good Friday vigil outside EB plant

# Thirty-five arrested outside EB

By Yukoni Magubane  
United Press International

GROTON — Nearly three dozen people were arrested Friday outside the Electric Boat shipyard, where groups of East Coast divinity students staged a Good Friday protest of the "evil of nuclear arms."

Police said 35 of the estimated 150 demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing after they tied themselves to the iron fence in front of the shipyard's administration building and planted Easter flowers on EB property.

Following prayer and hymn singing, about 31 demonstrators tied large themselves to the fence at EB in the 14 Stations of the Cross. Four other demonstrators were arrested later when they started planting the Easter flowers.

The demonstrators were hauled away in three police vans to the Groton Police Department as fellow protesters sang hymns.

## Jobless claims down in state

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Claims for unemployment benefits reached the lowest rate of 1983, falling about 3,400 in the latest reporting period, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Friday.

## Cuomo says he'll take steps to end Metro-North walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo warned Friday he will take "additional steps" to end the Metro-North commuter railroad strike unless the union accepts management's latest offer over the weekend.

### Connecticut briefs

## Toxic substances found in Wilton water

WILTON (UPI) — Low levels of toxic substances have been found in the drinking water of six families living near a town garbage dump in Wilton, says the town's first selectwoman.

canine control division in the state Agriculture Department, said Thomas Ramenda is to appear April 20 in Windsor Superior Court on the charge of operating a commercial kennel without a license.

### Remains jailed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Pardon has decided Brian E. Ellis of Enfield will remain in prison despite a state Supreme Court decision barring his prosecution on murder and kidnapping charges in the 1974 slaying of an Enfield man.

### Kennel owner

ENFIELD (UPI) — A greyhound dog kennel owner charged last week with cruelty to animals also has been charged with operating an unlicensed commercial kennel.

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(1st row l-r) Sheila, Doreen, Gary, Nancy.  
(2nd row l-r) Mary, Janet, Leslie

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# OPINION

## Cummings seeks evolutionary change

At the start of the year, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings shook up some of the party old-timers when he floated the idea of ending slate elections to the town committee.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

He's backed down from that proposal, yielding to the outcry from voting district leaders who depend on slate voting to retain their influence. It came as a surprise to nobody that the idea proved controversial and, in the end, unpopular.

But it would be a mistake to conclude that Cummings' willingness to compromise so easily on the slate voting issue means he is satisfied with the status quo.

It is obvious that his underlying goal remains the same: to add some new faces to the town committee.

THE DEMOCRATS just concluded a series of three workshops on proposed changes to town committee rules.

"One thing is certain," said Cummings, describing the outcome of the workshops. "The consensus was to make the town committee more open."

That would, in part, be accomplished with two changes:

The size of the town committee would be increased and, as nearly as possible, the number of town committee members in each voting district would be equal.

Slate voting would be allowed, but no preferences for

the slates would be permitted on the ballots or in the caucus voting. In the past, for example, the names of challengers and the district leaders' slates were separated on the ballot with bold lines. That no longer would be allowed.

These revisions are less sensational than a ban on slate voting, but they are just as significant.

The latter change would not eliminate the advantage held by entrenched party regulars, but it would minimize it.

The former change is especially significant. With more seats up for grabs, it follows that challengers would have a better shot at winning some of them.

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Cummings Jr., the chairman's son, and Josh Howroyd. Both the younger Cummings and Howroyd are in their 20s and they represent the party's new generation that finds it difficult to win seats on the well-established town committee.

There's talk that some of the younger Democrats who find themselves outside the party organization might organize themselves, but at the moment that's just talk.

It is this new generation of Democrats, with the hunger and ambition that drive them to work hard at election time, that the elder Cummings would like to attract to the town committee.

What Cummings clearly wants is a town committee that works. But those who think of Cummings as omnipotent should consider the reaction to his proposal.

That's a new Cummings has no secret of since the elections last year, when some Democratic candidates did poorer than expected. The showing was blamed, in part, on the inability of the town committee to get out the vote in them.

THE PRESENT size of the Democratic Town Committee is 80 members, approximately one town committee member for every 150 registered Democrats. At the rules workshops, there was talk of increasing the number on the town committee to 100.

There's some logic to increasing

the size of the town committee would be increased and, as nearly as possible, the number of town committee members in each voting district would be equal.

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



## Ludes supply shrinks

WASHINGTON - Freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins, a conservative Republican from Florida, hasn't led ideological differences stand in her way when dealing with Communist Chinese officials. She used personal diplomacy to win the Chinese government's cooperation in stopping the export of a drug favored by American teenagers.

The result has been a significant shrinkage in the supply of "ludes," an acronym for lysergic acid diethylamide, from \$3.69 to about \$10 apiece within two years.

"Ludes" rank only behind marijuana and the drug of choice for U.S. teenagers, and they're far more harmful. In fact, a recent government drug study found that methamphetamine, the raw material of the drug, outranked even heroin as a cause of deaths and injuries in 13 major cities.

The "ludes" problem has been growing. From 1978 to 1980, hospital emergency-room logs showed that lude-related fatal overdoses rose 154 percent, from 2,389 to 6,091.

Mainland China was a prime source of the methamphetamine that was shattering American teenagers' lives. But U.S. officials were having little luck persuading Peking to clamp down on the deadly traffic.

"The Chinese have not taken a constructive position with regard to what is transpiring," read an internal Drug Enforcement Administration memo on March 30, 1982. "They are apparently unwilling to accept adequate trade channels in connection with international methamphetamine diversion. This is in sharp contrast to all other nations that have been approached."

A MONTH LATER, Hawkins publicized the Chinese connection in Senate hearings. She then followed up with a personal letter to Teng Hsiao-ping, Chinese Communist Party vice chairman and the man who really runs China.

Hawkins told my associate Tony Capaccio she had met Teng at a dinner in 1981. "He remembered me," she said. "I guess he hadn't met me next to many female senators."

Teng sent Hawkins a personal reply, and five months later she flew to Peking. The trip had access to top Chinese officials.

At one meeting, a high foreign ministry official explained to the senator: "China has exported through legitimate trade channels a certain amount of methamphetamine for medical and scientific purposes. We were unaware that international drug traffickers would take advantage of this situation."

Hawkins assured him that this was indeed the case, whereupon the Chinese official said his country would adopt effective measures to restrict exports of methamphetamine.

According to a confidential State Department cable, Hawkins promised the Chinese that "I will see that you get good press for what you have done."

State Department and DEA officials characterized Sen. Hawkins' involvement as "very important." More importantly, a DEA official said, "We're seeing no more Chinese material in the current (methamphetamine) traffic."

SLOW PAYMENT: Like many who are deep in debt, Uncle Sam has a notorious reputation for paying bills late. Some federal agencies take more than a year to ante up the money for goods or services rendered.

This problem was supposed to have been cleared up by last year's Prompt Payment Act, which requires the government to pay its bills within 45 days or pay heavy compounded interest.

But the law may have come too late. Many small businesses have become so disenchanted with their billing experience that they are reluctant to bid on government contracts.

# A frightening look at America's food crisis

By Kenneth R. Clark United Press International

NEW YORK - In years to come, they may call it "the famine rebellion of '83" and they could almost illustrate it with film clips from the "Dirtiest 30" of dust bowl, displacement and despair.

All over the American Midwest, the 1930s are being revived in terms of eroding topsoil, farm foreclosures and sheriff's sales of equipment collected through three or four generations of people who till the soil for a living.

But there is one ironic difference. In the 1930s, many were starving in the grip of the Great Depression. In 1983, storage bins of corn, wheat and soybeans are jammed to overflowing and bumper crops - now dreaded because there is no market for them - continue to roll in.

Television news has covered the plight of the American farmer on a spot basis in recent months but few have done it in more wrenching detail than Tom Wicker, whose syndicated Capitol Cities report, "Our Daily Bread," will air in more than 150 markets, nationwide between Monday and April 17.

WICKER, an associate editor at The New York Times, takes his cameras into the American heart-

land where 24 million farmers now owe \$200 billion in debts they have little chance of repaying to banks and to an increasingly predatory Federal Farmers Home Association that simply "wants its money now."

Unable to pay, farmers watch their lives go on the auction block while their neighbors - increasingly bitter over devastating federal grain embargoes that deny them overseas markets - band together in a futile bid to halt the wave of dispossession. Many darkly threaten violence if all else fails.

Not all farmers are going broke, however, and Wicker covers them

too. In Waterloo, Iowa, one farmer has harnessed computers and supplemental land uses to survive, while others have made a fine science of contour plowing, terracing and water conservation.

"Our Daily Bread" is a stark and powerful warning that the subject of the title may become painfully scarce in years to come.

"BORN OF FIRE," the last of the season's National Geographic specials, will hit PBS audiences like a Richter scale reading Wednesday as the Gulf-funded showcase explores the violent living organism that is the planet

Earth. National Geographic cameras from Iceland, where modern-day Vikings live in a deep freeze on top of a blast furnace in Japan, with its 20,000 hot springs and 40 active volcanoes, in search of the awesome geists that threaten mankind with forces dwarfing a hydrogen bomb detonation.

But it's back home, in Southern California, that grim prophecy is most sobering. While life on the freeways goes on as usual, scientists confidently predict an earthquake ranging as high as 8.9 on the Richter Scale within 30 years.

"It's no longer a question of if, just simply a matter of when."

say one official from the state office of Emergency Services. "Sometime in the next 30 years 'doom' I mean 30 years from now. It could mean today, tomorrow or next week."

"Born of Fire" is brilliant.

It's no longer a question of if, just simply a matter of when."

## Club news

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper.

## Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
  - 3 - Bullwinkle
  - 4 - Get Smart
  - 5 - Make Peace With Nature
  - 6 - Pink Panther Show
  - 7 - Sports Probe
  - 8 - Popeye and Friends
  - 9 - Sports Review
  - 10 - The Detectors
  - 11 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
  - 12 - Mornington

- 8:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Popeye/Olive Comedy Show
  - 2 - Laughlons
  - 3 - Super Friends
  - 4 - Christophers
  - 5 - Cartoon Festival
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Spideeman
  - 8 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 9 - Flinstone Funnies
  - 10 - Sesame Street
  - 11 - Teatro Fantastico
  - 12 - Caracalendas

- 8:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Fantasyland
  - 2 - Big Bud Shootout - Drag Racing
  - 3 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich
  - 4 - Apple Polishes
  - 5 - Sporty Billy
  - 6 - HBO Magazine
  - 7 - Co-Ed Mag Giffin hosts the weekly teen magazine
  - 8 - Superheroes
  - 9 - Big Story
  - 10 - Short Tales
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Lies My Father Told Me" A boy's prodigal grandfather wins his heart with magical tales, while his father events crazy get-rich-quick schemes
  - 12 - MOVIE: "Mystery of the Million Dollar Hooker" Two men must deal with detectives and the Montreal Canadiens hockey team in order to smudge diamonds out of Canada
  - 13 - Vile Allegs
  - 14 - Maitland & Spaghetti
  - 15 - Walton
  - 16 - Nine on New Jersey
  - 17 - Wall Street Journal
  - 18 - NCAA Instructional Series
  - 19 - World Figure Skating Championships, Ladies' Short Program
  - 20 - World Figure Skating Championships, Ladies' Free Skating
  - 21 - Emergency
  - 22 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 23 - The Jetsons
  - 24 - MOVIE: "Blash of the Titans" The chief of Zeus battles the forces of Hades during the Trojan War from an arch rival, Laurence Olivier. 1981 Rated PG
  - 25 - Growing Years
  - 26 - Sports Illustrated Wrestling
  - 27 - MOVIE: "Chu Chin and the Philly Flash" A street entrepreneur and an ex-football star plan to confabulate a mafiosan full of soft cash.
  - 28 - That Teen Show
  - 29 - Victory Garden
  - 30 - Coll. Basketball Report
  - 31 - Health Week
  - 32 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
  - 33 - Davey/Golth
  - 34 - Are You Anybody?
  - 35 - Voice of Faith
  - 36 - Money Week
  - 37 - It's Your Business
  - 38 - Lap Quilting
  - 39 - 9:45 A.M.
  - 40 - NCAA Instructional Series
  - 41 - Saturday Morning
  - 42 - Scooby, Scorpny/Doo/Puppy Hour
  - 43 - Dr. Who
  - 44 - Old Time Gospel
  - 45 - McDon. Teen Sports Scene
  - 46 - MOVIE: "Top of the Town" An honest cop's nightclub on top of a Manhattan skyscraper, and then proceeds to romance her bandleader, George Murphy. Ella Logan, 1937
  - 47 - Wrestling
  - 48 - News Update
  - 49 - Sesame Street
  - 50 - La Buena Vibe Programa de parcos con sus antefactos
  - 51 - MOVIE: "Malachi's Cove" A 16-year-old girl tries to get help from her father's body is washed up on the shore. Donald Pate, 1975
  - 52 - From the Editor's Desk
  - 53 - Antiques & American
  - 54 - 10:15 A.M.
  - 55 - Media Week
  - 56 - 10:30 A.M.
  - 57 - The Dukes
  - 58 - Dr. Who
  - 59 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
  - 60 - MOVIE: "Evel Under the Sun" Hercules Poirot investigates murder on a deserted beach. Peter Ustinov, James Mason, Magge Smith, Rated PG
  - 61 - Style With Elsa Klensch

- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 2 - Sports
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## Saturday

- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Meet the Mayors
  - 2 - The ABC's of Woodcock
  - 3 - Voice of Faith
  - 4 - Silver Spoons Ricky
  - 5 - Investigate some new
  - 6 - This Old House
  - 7 - This Old House

- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1 - MOVIE: "Rocky" A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, 1976. Rated PG
  - 2 - MOVIE: "Born of Fire" A special report is called to Rome to locate 120 analysts of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Gloria Foster, 1982. Rated PG
  - 3 - Sign Off
  - 4 - MOVIE: "Song for One" A television network agrees to fund an obsessive pursuit of his dream former student tells his professor some bad news and a man comes back as a magician and his daughter. 80 min. [Closed Captioned]
  - 5 - News Update
  - 6 - Mame's Family When Mame means Van has passed her silver, she orders him and the kids out of her house.
  - 7 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 8 - Campesin Sin Corona
  - 9 - MOVIE: "Easter Parade" A top star stars in a musical comedy that takes an unknown, making her famous. Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller, 1948. Rated PG
  - 10 - News Update
  - 11 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 12 - Sports Probe
  - 13 - Solid Gold
  - 14 - News Update
  - 15 - Solid Gold
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- 12:30 P.M.
  - 1 - News/Sports/Weather
  - 2 - Sports

# Audience is wild card in 'Shear Madness'

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International

BOSTON — It's the "seventh character" who has dug the labyrinth of clues within this wonderful comedy-murder-mystery maze.

More than 1,275 times, pianist Isabel Czerny has been stabbed to death in her apartment above the "Shear Madness" hair salon on Boston's Newbury Street. Each time police are baffled and must turn to the Charles Playhouse audience for help.

As witnesses to the suspects' actions, the audience becomes part of the play.

Marilyn Abrams, "Shear Madness" co-producer and now acting in the Chicago production, says the unique way audiences are brought into the detective work, thus varying each night's performance.

"You have 200 people sitting the evidence for clues and each of them wants to find the murderer — and they can often be much smarter than the six actors."

"In the first three months the audience found all the clues in the plot and the clues; because they can ask questions to the suspects, there were many times we didn't look so smart," she said.

"We think of the audience as the seventh character in the show which changes totally depending on what the audience does and the type of energy they bring to it," said Will Lebow, the assistant director.

"They can make the show very, very different on any given night and that's what makes it a lot of fun, for we don't know what's going to happen up there," he said.

Ms. Abrams prefers to think of the audience as "the show's wild card. It's like getting on a horse and never knowing where it's going to take you."

Actor Scott Richards, one of the play's murder suspects, said, "The show works on the energy the audience brings us. We're not making any kind of statement and the show is not about characters with strong goals. It is just meant to provide pleasure."

BECAUSE THE actors must never step out of character during the scripted or improvisational scenes or the intermission — when the two policemen discuss the case with audience members — they must know their roles to perfection.

"Also the show is an opportunity for us to work on all the basics of comedy, for we do every type of comedy that makes it a lot of fun, for we don't know what's going to happen up there," he said.

Ms. Abrams notes that although the audience is "the show's wild card, it's like getting on a horse and never knowing where it's going to take you."

set-up is far more important than the punchline."

Ted Reinstein, a Winthrop, Mass., native who plays officer Nick Rosetti, said acting in this play is "like being a lead in a baseball — it builds you up."

"We like to get as topical as we can," said Reinstein, "but we need to have things that are recognizable to everyone. Also, we don't get an all-Boston audience... so you can't count on a headline to get a laugh."

"It's amazing how people love any sense of recognition of who they are, what they do or where they are from," Richards said. "It's just an immediate, sure-fire thing."

EQUALLY APPEALING is the audience's chance to inject their real selves into the fictional world of the play by talking with the fictional characters.

"It looks like Isabel Czerny is going to be stabbed to death many more times before Boston's longest-running stage show is ready to close its case.

When they find out you're still a cop at intermission it's really fun."

The theater's size is purposely small because intimacy is needed so audience members won't be inhibited about speaking out.

"I'm always surprised at how committed they are to finding out who murdered the poor old lady upstairs," Dunn said of the audience.

"They're so committed that they forget their own inhibitions."

"The Perry Mason syndromes," Lebow added, "and we give them a chance to tell a suspect, 'No, you didn't do that. You're lying!'"

Combine comedy, mystery, an ever-fresh production and actors who care about what they do and you have a hit show that's a sheer delight.

It looks like Isabel Czerny is going to be stabbed to death many more times before Boston's longest-running stage show is ready to close its case.

## Sunday TV

- 6:00 A.M.
- (1) - Kidsworld
  - (2) - Six in Washington
  - (3) - New York Report
  - (4) - Independent Network News
  - (5) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
  - (6) - Public Affairs
  - (7) - News Update
  - (8) - Glenn Campbell Show
  - (9) - AFI Showcase

- 6:00 A.M.
- (10) - MOVIE: The Wonder of Abba
  - (11) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (12) - Oral Roberts and You
  - (13) - Sesame Street
  - (14) - Club FP
  - (15) - MOVIE: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan
  - (16) - News/Sports/Weather
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- 6:15 A.M.
- (1) - Week in Review
  - (2) - Comment
  - (3) - Captain Kangaroo
  - (4) - Ask the Doctor
  - (5) - News
  - (6) - Carol Camera
  - (7) - HBO Theatre: Separate Tables
  - (8) - Insight
  - (9) - Style With Ela Klench
  - (10) - Wild Kingdom
  - (11) - MOVIE: The American Success Company
  - (12) - Day of Discovery
  - (13) - Celebrate
  - (14) - World Tomorrow
  - (15) - Miracle Revival Hour

- 6:15 A.M.
- (16) - World Tomorrow
  - (17) - Comment
  - (18) - Greatest Mystery
  - (19) - Point of View
  - (20) - Jack and the Pussycats
  - (21) - PGA Golf Greater Greensboro Open from Greensboro, N.C. 3rd Round, 1982
  - (22) - Envelope Please
  - (23) - Avaris Show Preview
  - (24) - Insight
  - (25) - Style With Ela Klench
  - (26) - Voice of Faith
  - (27) - Evas and Novak
  - (28) - Celebrate
  - (29) - World Tomorrow
  - (30) - Miracle Revival Hour

- 6:15 A.M.
- (31) - World Tomorrow
  - (32) - Comment
  - (33) - Greatest Mystery
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  - (71) - Voice of Faith
  - (72) - Evas and Novak
  - (73) - Celebrate
  - (74) - World Tomorrow
  - (75) - Miracle Revival Hour

- 6:30 A.M.
- (1) - News
  - (2) - Sacred Heart
  - (3) - News
  - (4) - East Coast
  - (5) - Ken Copeland
  - (6) - This is Life
  - (7) - Newark Reality
  - (8) - Robert Schuller
  - (9) - 1984 Games: An Olympic Update
  - (10) - Sunday Cartoon Express
  - (11) - Festival of Faith
  - (12) - W.V. Grant
  - (13) - News/Sports/Weather
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  - (16) - MOVIE: Dragonslayer
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- 7:00 A.M.
- (1) - Spread Little Sunshine
  - (2) - Time for Timothy
  - (3) - Eight Day
  - (4) - Van Image
  - (5) - McDou's Teen Sports Scene
  - (6) - Tom & Jerry
  - (7) - Big Story
  - (8) - Citia con Colombia
  - (9) - Greatest Mystery
  - (10) - Monogamy
  - (11) - Barrio
  - (12) - Jimmy Swagart
  - (13) - Confessions
  - (14) - MOVIE: The Twinkles in God's Eye
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  - (34) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (35) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (36) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (37) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (38) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (39) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (40) - News/Sports/Weather

- 8:00 A.M.
- (41) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (42) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (43) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (44) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (45) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (46) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (47) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (48) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (49) - News/Sports/Weather
  - (50) - News/Sports/Weather

## Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
- (1) - Sign On/News
  - (2) - Sports
  - (3) - Sports Review
  - (4) - To Be Announced
  - (5) - Varied Programs
  - (6) - Morning Show
  - (7) - Independent Network
  - (8) - Moneyline
  - (9) - Jim Bakker

- 5:00 A.M.
- (10) - Welcome Back Koster
  - (11) - New \$25,000 Pyramid
  - (12) - Roper
  - (13) - Numpy Room
  - (14) - Varied Programs
  - (15) - ESPN SportsCenter
  - (16) - News
  - (17) - All Day Movies
  - (18) - Sesame Street
  - (19) - Marnie Sara Oro Die
  - (20) - Facts of Life
  - (21) - Waltons
  - (22) - Educational Programs
  - (23) - Carter Country
  - (24) - All in the Family
  - (25) - Child's Play
  - (26) - You Asked For It
  - (27) - Varied Programs
  - (28) - Andy Griffith
  - (29) - Sale of the Century
  - (30) - Varied Programs
  - (31) - 11:00 A.M.
  - (32) - Price Is Right
  - (33) - Hour Magazine
  - (34) - Price Is Right
  - (35) - Tic Tac Dough
  - (36) - Carolan
  - (37) - Varied Programs
  - (38) - America's Day USA
  - (39) - Gomer Pyle
  - (40) - Wheel of Fortune
  - (41) - Dick Van Dyke
  - (42) - Love Boat
  - (43) - 11:30 A.M.
  - (44) - You Asked For It
  - (45) - Coronation Street
  - (46) - Beverly Hills
  - (47) - Dream House
  - (48) - Hay Mimos Antiguos
  - (49) - Jeno Djal
  - (50) - Another World
  - (51) - Nueva Vida Abus
  - (52) - Independent Network
  - (53) - News
  - (54) - World's Greatest Cartoon Show
  - (55) - Kroff Superstars
  - (56) - "You" Mag for Women
  - (57) - Leave It to Beaver

- 9:00 A.M.
- (1) - From
  - (2) - Eastern Sunday Service
  - (3) - Sunday Morning
  - (4) - Oral Roberts
  - (5) - Return to Planet of the Apes
  - (6) - Baseball Highlights
  - (7) - 1982 New York Mets are featured

- 9:00 A.M.
- (8) - Face the Nation
  - (9) - Jerry Falwell
  - (10) - This Week with David Brinkley
  - (11) - Rex Humbard
  - (12) - MOVIE: Noose Hangs
  - (13) - Conversation With...
  - (14) - American Gov't Survey
  - (15) - 11:55 A.M.
  - (16) - Health Week
  - (17) - 1:30 P.M.
  - (18) - Face the Nation
  - (19) - This Week with David Brinkley
  - (20) - Rex Humbard
  - (21) - MOVIE: Noose Hangs
  - (22) - Conversation With...
  - (23) - American Gov't Survey
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  - (82) - Conversation With...
  - (83) - American Gov't Survey
  - (84) - 11:55 A.M.
  - (85) - Health Week
  - (86) - 1:30 P.M.

## How to understand TV weather maps

BOSTON (UPI) — It's easier to follow daily changes in the atmosphere and understand how they relate to you when you understand symbols on TV weather maps — especially the "L" and "H."

Prominently displayed "low" and "high" pressure areas are found on all weather maps and usually indicate types of weather headed your way. For convenience, think of lows and highs as Laurel and Hardy of movie comedy fame.

Lightweight Laurel and heavyweight Hardy are paralleled by weather systems of light and heavy air which produce low and high pressure. Carrying the comedy team analogy to dizzying heights, equate lousy weather to lows and happy weather to highs.

String the associations together. You not only have a way to remember weather systems, but also a method of remembering which of the famous duo you'd rather pick up the diner tab for.

You also need not understand how that important weather instrument, the barometer, works.

Like the weight-watching arbiter in your bathroom, the barometer is a scale, and measures which of the comedy duo is coming to town along with the weather that accompanies the act.

A falling barometer foretells low, lightweight Laurel and concerns most people because of lousy weather. Heavyweight Hardy, or high pressure, tips the scale indicating no rain on your parade and a sunny disposition.

Why is low pressure such a rascal? You see it every day. Puffy clouds in a clear blue sky or near the peak of a mountain are caused by ascending air currents that expand and are cooled by the cloud. In the second case, windflow deflects out before middle age. But not in a Dreano, who turns 89 next month and might be the nation's oldest working model.

Both ascensions cause cooling which, in turn, condenses invisible water vapor into visible water droplets, creating fog or a cloud. Opening a refrigerator to a warm and humid day brings a similar result.

In a low pressure area, wind spirals about the core and concerns most people because of lousy weather. Heavyweight Hardy, or high pressure, tips the scale indicating no rain on your parade and a sunny disposition.

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Why is low pressure such a rascal? You see it every day. Puffy clouds in a clear blue sky or near

### Obituaries

**Walter F. Fallon**  
Walter F. Fallon, 26, of 161 Brewer St., East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Deborah Wither of Manchester.

He is also survived by his parents, Walter and Shirley Cressy Fallon of West Hartford; another sister, Kathleen Cale of Arizona; and a brother, Michael J. Fallon of Texas.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Aherm Funeral Home, 100 Farmington Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Christians remember crucifixion

By United Press International

Thousands of Christians re-created the final anguish of Jesus in Good Friday processions in Jerusalem and Pope John Paul II donned the black mantle of an ordinary priest to hear the confessions of pilgrims at the Vatican.

In the Colombian city of Popayan, which normally attracts 75,000 pilgrims for its joyous Holy Week festivities, rescue workers searched for the bodies of an estimated 200 people killed in a devastating earthquake Thursday. The Vatican sent a telegram expressing John Paul's sorrow for the earthquake victims, including 1,100 who were injured and 100,000 who were left homeless.

"The Holy Father invokes the Lord's peace for the victims and a speedy recovery for the injured and expresses his brotherly closeness to those who are suffering," the telegram said.

In the Philippines, nine people were nailed to crosses in re-enactments of Christ's crucifixion. "Father, forgive us our sins," Donald Rexford Jr. screamed as he hung from a 10-foot wooden cross before a crowd of 2,000 people.

The Roman Catholic church has denounced the re-enactments. Under a bright sun in the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, the path Christ followed on the way to his crucifixion — the Via Dolorosa — was filled with cross bearers, making stops at the 14 stations to Calvary.

"I'm very happy to be in the city and walking in the Lord's steps," said Sister Theresa Gere of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The main procession began at the site where Jesus was condemned to die, now a Muslim school, and led to the Church of Holy Sepulcher, site of his death, entombment and resurrection.

For Roman Catholics Good Friday observances have taken on added significance because John Paul designated 1983 a Holy Year of Redemption marking the 1,500th anniversary of Christ's death.

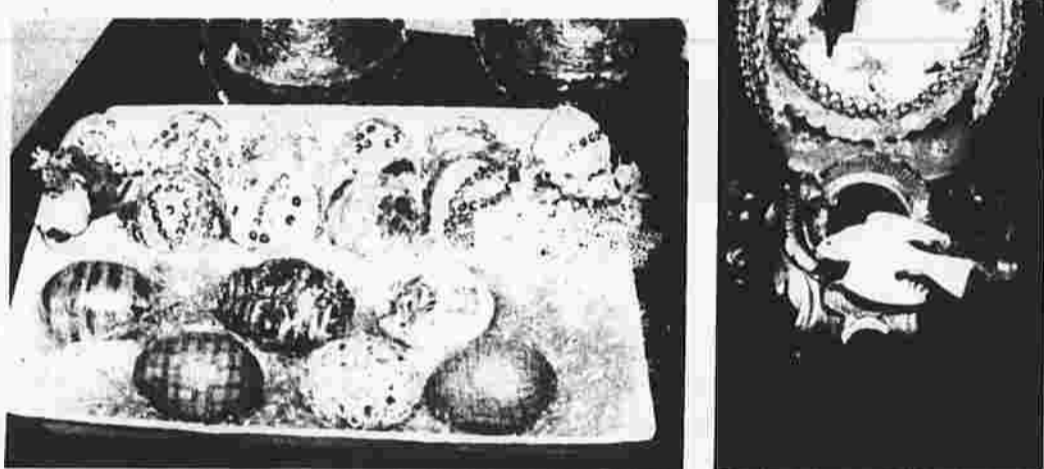
At the Vatican, the 62-year-old pope in a service at St. Peter's basilica celebrated the "Mass of the Passion," commemorating Christ's suffering as he hung on the cross.

The pope later was leading a "Way of the Cross" procession from the ancient Colosseum up the Palatine hill in the heart of Rome.



### Fantasy eggs

Gladys Merriman of 96 Norman St. admires a tree made of forsythia branches and decorated with hand-made Easter eggs, above. Below is a tray of beaded eggs; to right is a cut-out duck's egg with bride and groom figures inside. Mrs. Merriman has made about 200 decorated eggs.



### State celebrating Easter under the 'mushroom cloud'

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

Thoughts of flowers, family dinners and baskets of candy clashed with more somber reflection among tens of thousands of Christians in Connecticut as a religious leader warned that "darkness gathers" on Easter Sunday.

Schools and government offices were closed Good Friday, and religious services were held across the state as the faithful marked the most solemn day on the Christian calendar — the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Thousands of residents also took advantage of holiday sales, and crammed department stores for last-minute gifts and additions to traditional Easter baskets.

Customers also were able to order their favorite brew at bars

and package stores that were open for the second year since the repeal of Connecticut's long-standing ban on Good Friday liquor sales.

But the Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, urged Roman Catholics in his annual holiday message to remember the true meaning of Easter, when "optimism is the habit of hope" for Christians who believe and celebrate the resurrection of their savior.

Whealon also told church members in Connecticut to pause and reflect about the "dubious dealings into the explosive matter of nuclear weapons."

"At this Easter of 1983, darkness gathers over the nation and world," Whealon said. "This is a darkness caused by fear of what human beings are doing to our

own future by the build-up of nuclear arms."

He said he regretted that Easter would be celebrated "under the residual mushroom cloud" and his feelings were shared by more than 150 divinity students from throughout the East Coast and members of religious groups in Connecticut.

Police arrested 35 people during Good Friday protest at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, charging them with trespassing and disorderly conduct after they tied themselves to a fence at the EB administration building and planted Easter flowers on EB property.

Continued from page 1

"I have a great deal of trouble believing anything Billy O'Neill says, based on the last election," said Zinsner, recalling that the governor said before the election that there was no deficit and there would be no new taxes.

The alternative proposed to an income tax is a package of other taxes, including taxes on interest earned, professional services and real estate sales.

"Those taxes were not included in the package passed this week because of stiff opposition, even from 'good soldiers' like McCavanagh, who reluctantly went along with the mini package because they saw an income tax as a greater evil.

"From here on in, I'm going to have a hard time swallowing any of these other taxes," said McCavanagh. "I'm not really for any of them."

That attitude from McCavanagh — hardly a renegade — indicates the trouble O'Neill will face in

### Hearst syndrome blamed in escape

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A young attorney who helped her convict client escape did so because, like Patty Hearst, she became controlled by his ability to dominate her, a colleague said Friday.

"It's very simple," said Knoxville attorney Jim Bell, referring to fellow counsel Mary Evans, 25. "Mary is an impressionable lawyer. She's still a woman. She may think she's in love with him."

"She's controlled by his charm, his attitude, his ability to dominate her. It's a Patty Hearst situation. It can happen to anyone of us," Bell said.

Authorities searched Tennessee and Kentucky for William Timothy Kirk, 26, of Shelby County, and Miss Evans, a 1981 University of Tennessee law school graduate. Both fled in her red Toyota Thursday and were listed as armed and dangerous.

Correction Department spokesman Dick Baumbach said Miss Evans supplied Kirk with a pistol, rolls of tape and a change of clothes and helped him escape Thursday from three guards after he was taken at her request to the office of Oak Ridge psychologist Dr. Gary Salk for a mental examination.

Kirk was to go on trial in Morgan County Wednesday on charges he was the triggerman among a gang of seven white convicts that saved out of their cells at Brushy Mountain State Prison Feb. 4, 1981, shot two black inmates to death and wounded four others

before surrendering. Bell said he and Miss Evans were appointed last August to represent Kirk and that she conducted most of the investigative work for their client's defense. He said Miss Evans spent hundreds of hours privately with Kirk and apparently developed an interest in him.

Kirk was serving a 65-year prison term for armed robbery and prosecutors have asked he and the six convicts be sentenced to death if convicted of murdering the blacks.

"She's a hostage but yet a willing-unwilling hostage, where her mind is hypnotized by the dominant force. When one cares for another human being, one will go to great lengths to see that they're not harmed, that they're not punished, that bad things don't come to them," Bell said.

He said he believes Miss Evans is suffering from the Stockholm Syndrome, which scientists used to explain the behavior of Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by terrorists and later became one of them.

The Stockholm Syndrome grew out of studies in which researchers found that prisoners kept captive for long periods identified with their captors.

Salk said Miss Evans requested Tuesday that he perform the dominant psychological exam. She was waiting at the office when the guards brought Kirk in from the prison 20 miles away at Petros.

### Brownies bounce girl short of cookie cash

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — An 8-year-old girl whose father is unemployed was ousted from her Brownie troop because she didn't have \$4.75 to cover Girl Scout cookies a customer failed to pay for.

Penny Franco's mother, Michelle, said she was about to take Penny to a Brownie meeting Wednesday when the troop leader telephoned to say her daughter "wouldn't be welcome."

"It was all over the cookies," Mrs. Franco said Thursday. "I was so angry and upset that, when she hung up, I sat down and cried."

The worst part, though, was explaining it to Penny. She's been in the Brownies for two years and earned money for her troop.

The girl's plight drew offers of money to pay for the cookies and her family was deluged with offers of financial assistance.

Georgia Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., telephoned UPI in Detroit offering to mail the girl a check for \$8.75 to cover the cost of the cookies.

"I heard the story on the radio and it upset me so that a child would be put out of the Brownies for that," Ms. Johnson said. "The Brownies can mean so much to a child and it's not her fault. I was real touched."

Mrs. Franco said her husband has been off work for 14 months and received his last two unemployment checks two weeks ago.

She said Penny sold \$70 worth of cookies, about \$10 of it to members of her own family, and turned in the money. But five boxes of cookies had been sold to a neighbor who moved away.

"We already bought six boxes of cookies to help out," Mrs. Franco said. "We just didn't think we could afford to buy another five."

Jean Copek, program director of the Girl Scouts' Otsikita Council in Macomb County, said the girl would be placed in another troop there would be no uneasy feelings between her and the troop leader.

"We don't want her to feel unwanted," she said.

The troop leader was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Franco said the incident was unfortunate for everyone.

"The Girl Scouts is a wonderful organization and everyone regrets this happened," Mrs. Franco said. She said the family has been deluged with offers to buy the cookies — which the family has turned in — and offers of money for the family car.

"We aren't looking for anything like that," Mrs. Franco said.

## FOCUS / People



STEVE CARON  
... "Some do. Some don't"



TESS NIMROWSKI  
... "I think the front door"



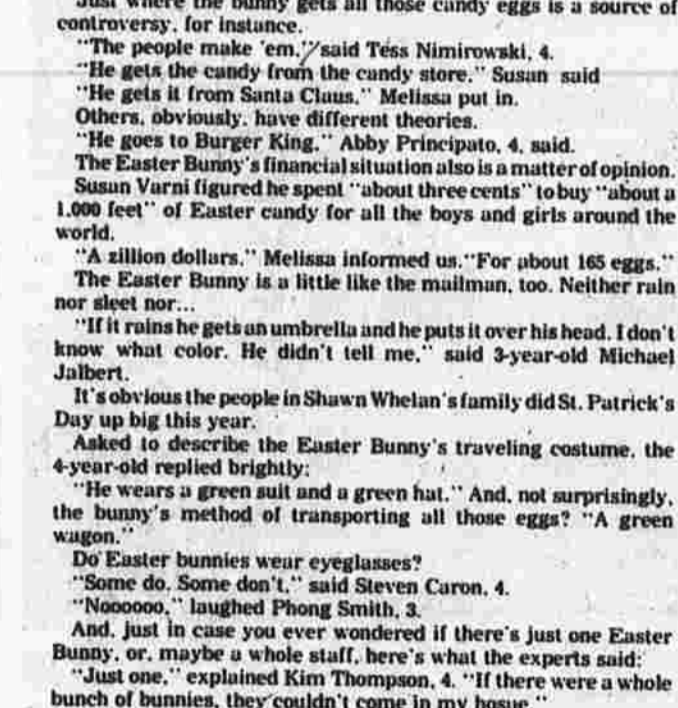
JOSHUA HARE  
... "a white one, a brown one"



ABBY PRINCIPATO  
... "Burger King"



SHAWN WHELAN  
... green suit, green wagon



KELLY GALLIVAN  
... "He opens the door."



SUSAN VARNI  
... one Connecticut, one Jennifer



KIM THOMPSON  
... "Just one."



MELISSA TERMAN  
... "in the cat door"



PHONG SMITH  
... shows how the bunny looks



### It's the Easter Bunny!

Kathy Lerch, left, and Chris Genovese, both of Manchester, were the winners in the Manchester Herald's "Great Easter Egg Giveaway." They won these giant Easter Bunnies, as well as cash, for

signing up the most new customers during the contest period. The prizes were awarded Friday at an Easter Party held at the Herald office.

The egg-giving will be in addition to their penalties

### Public flogging to fight crime wave

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Mozambique Friday introduced public flogging to crush a serious crime wave and the "growing criminal aggressiveness" of counter-revolutionaries.

The Standing Committee of the Peoples Assembly said between three and 20 lashes would be given for crimes against the state including sabotage, armed rebellion and espionage.

The flogging would be in addition to their penalties

set by the courts, the Mozambique News Agency said.

Other crimes where obligatory floggings would be handed down include major theft, armed robbery, child molesting

and all kinds of black marketing, smuggling and foreign currency trafficking.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU Just enough? New nation? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about news, needs and services. All free to you.



Call Sue - 843-8832

ATTENTION Looking for 2 young ladies or anyone that had witnessed an accident involving a car and pedestrian on Feb. 20th, 6:45 p.m. in front of the Free Spirit, Kelly Road, Vernon.

Please call 875-6009 anytime.

## Advice

# Woman has to foot big bill for her mismatched shoes

DEAR ABBY: I had polio as a child and consequently my left foot is two sizes smaller than my right. In order to get a pair of shoes I can wear, I have to buy two pairs in different sizes. This leaves me with an extra pair of brand new shoes that I may as well throw in the garbage! This leaves me with an extra pair of brand new shoes that I may as well throw in the garbage! This leaves me with an extra pair of brand new shoes that I may as well throw in the garbage!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

for placing your name and needs in the registry. For information, write to: National Odd Shoe Exchange, Rural Route No. 4, Indianapolis, Iowa 50123.

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when writing for information about how to join.

I tried placing an ad in our local paper, but the only two people who called did so to ridicule me. (They must have thought I was some kind of weirdo.)

MY FEET DON'T MATCH

DEAR FEET: No, but you're in luck. There is a club you can join. It's a "mismatch shoe service" for men, women and children whose feet also don't match. (Amputees, as well.)

There is a nominal fee

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Lisa," is attending college out of state. Last fall she told us she had met someone "special," but we didn't know it was serious until she came home for Thanksgiving with an engagement ring on her finger and "Charlie" on her arm! He's a quiet, well-mannered young man — also a college student. We thought it was much too fast, but Lisa was so happy and so obviously in love that we accepted the situation.

The kids told us they wanted a big church wed-

ding reception and all the trimmings this summer, so we started making plans. We "met" Charlie's parents on the phone. They seemed bewildered and didn't even know their son had a girlfriend!

Last weekend the kids came home and told us that they had been secretly married since Christmas! We are still hurt by this deception. They told several others, and now all their friends know and so do most of ours. We do not feel right about putting on a big, showy church wedding and reception with all the trimmings.

I also think it would be appropriate for the bride's father to carry a blue or pink shotgun, depending on the sex of the child.

WALLY IN SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the bride who wishes to carry her baby down the aisle during her church wedding, I think it would be fine. Good baby sitters are expensive and hard to come by these days.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Charlie's family live 2,000 miles away, and they don't know their son is married. We thought it was much too fast, but Lisa was so happy and so obviously in love that we accepted the situation.

UNDER PRESSURE IN HIGHLAND PARK

## Engagements



Susan Aileen Tucker

Tucker-D'Addario

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker of 457 E. Center St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Aileen Tucker, to Dr. Peter Francis D'Addario of New Britain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Addario of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1979 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hartford State Technical College. He is employed as an electrical engineer at the Kingswood-Oxford School and Boston University.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Nancy L. Nadeau

Nadeau-Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau of 196 Ferguson Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L. Nadeau of Hartford, to Allan J. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a receptionist-switchboard operator at the Beacon Group, Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hartford State Technical College. He is employed as an electrical engineer at the Kingswood-Oxford School and Boston University.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

Linda Ellen Johnson

Johnson-Luckman

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson of Meadowbrook, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen Johnson, to Bruce Steven Luckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Luckman of Manchester.

The bride-elect and her fiancée are third year students at Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of the Germantown Friends School and Hamilton College.

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# Former NOW president starts women's political newsletter

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK — Eleanor Smeal headed the National Organization for Women for five years, was the group's first paid president, and during her tenure ran up the membership to 250,000 — from 40,000.

On December 1, Ms. Smeal left the office that paid \$41,000 a year. But, to hear her tell it, she never missed a beat in continuous running of a favorite cause — getting more women to run for elected office.

She contends the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment was partly because there aren't more women in state legislatures.

Ms. Smeal intends to continue her campaign via a new publication, "The Eleanor Smeal Report."

"It is a forum for women in politics and will feature women in politics and help them to stay on top of the news, using it to advantage," she said.

Ms. Smeal's report will cost charter subscribers \$75 a year for 26 issues mailed first-class from Washington, D.C. Other than charter subscribers will pay \$89, according to a direct mail solicitation that went out last week.

"Are you cashing in on the women's movement?" Ms. Smeal was asked.

"I wouldn't say that," she replied in a telephone interview. "I am providing a forum for women in politics and I believe there has never been anything like it. It will be the only national political newsletter featuring women in politics and appealing to those who want to get into politics."

During her tenure as NOW president, Ms. Smeal contended the national climate for women — especially the fate of the Equal Rights Amendment — can improve significantly only with the election of greater numbers of women to local, state and federal offices.

She intends the newsletter to brief and brace women studying political science in college, too. She wants those with political ambitions to keep the spirit alive and growing.

Does Mrs. Smeal, who lives in the Washington area, have political ambitions?

"I wouldn't rule it out for sometime," she said. "But the time is not now."

She said she is approaching her journalistic project with the same zeal that drove her during her NOW presidency.

Counting herself, there will be an editorial staff of seven — mostly consultants at the beginning, she said. The Eleanor Smeal Report will open an office in Washington in a few weeks.

Ms. Smeal said researchers and political analysts putting out the report will gather and sift information from all parts of the nation.

Some topics she said will be covered:

• Social Security changes: their impact on women and how women will face future changes.

• "The time has come. Women are a force to be reckoned with in our society. Those who ignore this emerging trend risk becoming irrelevant in the months and years just ahead."

Ms. Smeal, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, earned a master's degree at the University of Florida. There she completed course work toward a Ph.D.

Her published doctoral work analyzes female voter attitudes toward women candidates.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery from all of us here at the center to Jack Jaslowski who is at home resting.

Lastly, performers in our variety show are reminded about the rehearsal scheduled for today from 2:30 to 5:30.

**SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:**  
Saturday: 2:30-5:30 variety show rehearsal.  
Monday: 9 a.m. chess and checkers; 9:30 ceramics, quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocchio; 1 p.m. tax counseling; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; Arthritis Group; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.  
Tuesday: 9:30 oil painting class; noon lunch; 1 p.m. bowling, tax counseling; 1:30 exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. for shopping; return trips at 12:30 from the Parade; rides to the center available by mini-bus. Returns at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.  
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 9:45 pinocchio; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge; 1 p.m. crafts club; tax counseling; 1:30 exercise; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday: 9:15 a.m. handbuilding; 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. "The Voices of Joy." Bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after program.  
Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage; 9:30 basketweaving; 10 a.m. bingo, exercise class with Cleo Duckpin bowling at Metro Lanes; 11 a.m. men & women exercise; noon lunch; 12:45 setback games; 1 p.m. tax counseling. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. returns at noon and 3:15 p.m.

**BRIDGE SCORES:**  
Jack Owen, 4,810; Hilda Campbell, 4,530; Nadine Malcolm, 4,410; Rene Maire, 4,230; Catherine Byrnes, 3,760; Heien Bensch, 3,610.

**PINOCHLE SCORES:**  
Gladys Seeler, 605; Betty Jesanis, 572; John Gally, 572; Arvid Peterson, 565; Mabel Loomis, 567; Lucille Goldman, 565; Edith O'Brien, 567; Amelia Anastasia, 550; Julien Strong, 538.

**BOWLING SCORES:**  
Women high single, Ginger Younkas, 193; high triple Harriet Giordano, 496; men high single and high triple 207 and 528 Norman Lasher.

**MENU FOR THE WEEK:**  
Monday: corn chowder, ham salad on rye, gingerbread, beverage.  
Tuesday: beef noodle soup, tuna salad sandwich, jello, beverage.  
Wednesday: Minnetonka soup, sliced turkey on whole wheat, chilled fruit, beverage.  
Thursday: oven fried pork chops, apple sauce, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, strawberry tart, beverage.  
Friday: hot dog on a bun, baked beans, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

**WEDDINGS:**  
To get your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald, simply send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Sorry, only black and white photos can be accepted for publication.

To have your wedding photo returned, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope or pick the photo up at the Herald offices after it has been published.

Kingman graduated from the Kingswood-Oxford School and Boston University.

Her fiancée is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a receptionist-switchboard operator at the Beacon Group, Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hartford State Technical College. He is employed as an electrical engineer at the Kingswood-Oxford School and Boston University.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomew Church.

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Herald photo by Torquino

## Showing off talent

Tap dancing to the music of St. Louis Blues, these three students showed off their talent during a talent show recently at Robertson School. Dancers are, left

to right, Angela Aglio, Melanee McCabe and Laurie Smith. The show was put on by the school's Drama Club.

Tap dancing to the music of St. Louis Blues, these three students showed off their talent during a talent show recently at Robertson School. Dancers are, left

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## Senior News

# Tenth annual variety show coming soon

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greeting, it is no less than three weeks until our 10th annual variety show entitled "Let's Do It Again," scheduled for April 22 and 23 at Manchester High School. This year's show will be a review of our past nine variety shows and should prove to be our best ever. Tickets are \$5 and \$9 for children and selling fast, so please don't wait until the last minute and find out that they are sold out. Our variety show is our biggest fund raiser and helps support the meals program.

Those who are reminded that Monday is the deadline date for registration of the men's golf league. Again, this year the league will be playing on Mondays at Manchester Country Club starting April 18. Green fees will be \$2.25 and dues 75 cents. Those who have already registered who want to know their starting times should read the Manchester Herald sports section on April 14. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at the center.

Those wishing to donate their time as tubers for our variety show at Manchester High School should please contact the front office. Tubers are an integral part of our show and always help make this spectacular event the success it is.

People in our exercise class are reminded that the classes will now be running three times a week, on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 11 a.m.

Please don't confuse this with our dance class under the direction of Cleo Livingston. If you have not joined either class, please feel free to do so.

Don't forget next week for entertainment, we will be having a vocal group from the southern part of the state called "The Voices of Joy." I have been told that they were very good, so please attend.

The following week on April 14 Dr. Sinatra, a cardiovascular specialist from town, will give a talk on "Taking Care of Your Heart." It is very important, so please don't miss it.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery from all of us here at the center to Jack Jaslowski who is at home resting.

Lastly, performers in our variety show are reminded about the rehearsal

MACC news

Soup kitchen has kept us busy

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Ordinarily we provide you with annual reports in January and February so that you have some idea of where you stand and what we are doing for you. But times are less and less ordinary. We came within an inch this year of not having an annual meeting at all.

We get much more involved with getting soup kitchens and shelters going than with annual meetings and we have neglected providing you with information as to what we are doing with all the food, clothing and other contributions you send to us. I'll try to catch up on those services in the next several weeks.

In 1982 we were able to provide 115 grants and small no-interest loans from the Human Needs Fund. The grants and loans totaled \$10,226, over half of which funds were transferred to the Human Needs Fund from Seasonal Sharing after all the bills were paid.

Well over 50 percent of the grants and loans made in 1982 from the Human Needs Fund went to help people with housing, shelter crisis problems. They range from making a loan to prevent the eviction of a young couple with children who fell behind on their rent payments after he lost his job and unemployment payments didn't cover their expenses to providing a security deposit for a young mother on AFDC who must set up housekeeping for herself and her children after the father has abandoned them. MACC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) doesn't provide funds for security deposits.

We've just finished our statistical reports with the Department of Human Needs for January and February and I notice that of 64 households who received help of one kind or another from MACC in January, 38 of them had children under 18 years of age. Of 79 households who received

services in February, again 38 of them had young children. A surprising 36 of the 79 households who received aid in February are listed under income below the poverty line. This is a far higher number of employed households than we helped in the same month last year. At the same time the February 1983 statistics show that 51 of the 79 households are listed as being below the poverty line, a total of 65 percent.

WHEN WE LOOKED at this more closely many of those listed as employed are persons who have lost full time employment and have part time jobs which do not cover their basic living expenses.

Only eight of the 78 households we assisted in February were on AFDC, another six were on General Assistance, while Social Security and SSI accounted for another 11 households. An amazing 18 cases listed no source of income at all and included families whose unemployment had run out and who were applying for general assistance as well as street people who have no income and whom we feed and occasionally sheltered.

All in all 69 percent of those who came to us in February for food or financial assistance fell on or below the poverty line or had no income at all. An increasing number of the households we helped in 1982 had received help from us in the past. Some are, of course, households who will need a helping hand from us this year and the next. An elderly lady with no family and a limited income is going to be of special concern to us over a period of time.

MACC becomes in a very limited sense "her family." There are a handful of households whose problems are so severe and whose human resources are so meager in terms of friend and family that we will be involved again and again through the year.

IN ADDITION there are a hard core group of households who just never seem to get out from under. Life is just one crisis after another. Pay

the rent and the utility bill is due. Pay the groceries and you are behind in the rent.

Some of these families are poor managers. With those who have the capability to understand, we try to give them budgeting advice. Some have such limited incomes that no budgeting expertise will stretch the dollars over the bills.

But there is a third group that we are now seeing for the second and even third time. And these are families who several years ago never dreamed they would ask for help once, let alone twice or three times. These are the families where the husband's work has begun to fluctuate in hard times. A week's layoff here, a three day week there.

But the rent has to be paid every month and has gone up while they pay check has gone down. Even little things begin to spell disaster for these families. An unpaid two week layoff, a broken refrigerator, medication for a child's illness. Our guidelines prohibit except in very unusual circumstances the giving of financial assistance to anyone household more than once during a year's period but we are providing food for families in need more than once a year. Sadly enough, the number of families we are doing has drastically increased. More about the Pantry later.

AND TALKING FAMILIES We have an elderly lady who is in need of a dresser, kitchen chairs, a comfortable sitting chair (we have found a bed and a table). Curtains, a small scatter rug and possibly some pictures would add to the housing unit and make it look more like a home. Please call Fern or Joanne at 646-4114 if you can help.

SAV CHEESE April cheese distribution is Thursday, April 24th, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. We are always swamped with phone calls from people who no longer can afford to take a newspaper so please share the information with friends and neighbors.

The cheese and butter distribution is always on the second Thursday of the month and is

available to any households whose income is 200 percent of poverty or under. 200 percent of the federal poverty guideline is \$9,360 for a family of one, \$12,446 for a family of two, and \$15,520 for a family of three and up.

If you are aware of persons who are eligible for surplus foods but are shut-in unable to stand in line, please let us know about the problem.

Cheese will be disbursed throughout 1983 thanks to the commitment of volunteers from Center Congregational, Community Baptist and St. James.

NOTICES Saturday, April 9, Jobs, the Freeze and the Economy, a one-day conference, Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. Small registration fee - child care provided if you call in advance.

April 15 - Last day to present gas and electric bills to CRT for payment. Help is still available through the MACC fuel bank particularly for those families who fall behind 150 and 200 percent of poverty level.

FISH of Manchester needs drivers for mostly elderly persons for medical appointments who are not able to use phone a ride service. Call Gene Carroll or Barbara Greene if you can make one or two trips once a month.

THANK YOUS to Manchester Community Services Council for its contribution to the Emergency Pantry to Concordia Lutheran Church for money to buy food for the soup kitchen.

Annamée Potocki for a gift to help purchase meat and fruit for Easter baskets. Attorney Samuel Teller for a donation to the Human Needs Fund in memory of Selma Gross and for Peter Jeffers for a contribution to the Emergency Shelter. We also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson of Vernon for blankets and supplies, to Troop 25 for three huge plastic bags of ends of grinder rolls which we have disbursed through Shelter, Soup Kitchen and Pantry along with 104 one-pound fruitcakes from the Civitan Club.

Calendar

Outdoor Easter service

The new Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, will have an outdoor Easter service Sunday at 7 a.m.

The service will include singing, special music and personal testimony. Refreshments will follow the service.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Special music and song will be featured at the 10:30 a.m. service. Pastor Kenneth Gustafson will speak on "Our Redeemer and Lord is Alive."

Recital at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., choral and youth choir; 6:30 p.m., Kismet rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Toastmasters; Emanuel Church Women craft night, men and women invited.

Wednesday - 6 p.m., cub scouts; 7 p.m., MARCH Inc. board, MARCH class; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study; bring bag lunch; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Scandia.

Friday - 8 a.m., Karen Kismet recital. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 50 Church St.

Easter at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatach St., will have the following Easter Sunday services: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; morning worship, 8

Peter Harvey in concert

Vocalist Peter Harvey will perform April 17 at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. He will be accompanied by Herbert Chatsky at the piano.

Harvey, a composer, is director of music for St. Joseph Cathedral, Chatsky is minister of music at Second Congregational Church. Tickets are \$2.

South plans week

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - no church school; 3 p.m., Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by UMYF.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyard group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 9:30a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Circle; adult Bible study, 227 Spring St. Thursday - 9 a.m., quilting group. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., chapel service at Cornerstone Christian School.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., prayer and study for the coming week.

Thursday - 9 a.m., Connecticut Valley Zone pastors' meeting; 6 p.m., children's caravan goes to Fair Children's Home; 11 a.m., ladies exercise class.

Musician to perform

Musician Scot M. Scott will appear Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Scott has served as associate pastor of youth and music and has traveled with the Believers' Gospel Band. His music style is a mix of contemporary with old songs of the church. The public is invited. Nursery care is provided.

Crafts night at Emanuel

The Emanuel Church Women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have an arts and crafts display and demonstration Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall. The event is open to the entire congregation, men and women as well as children. All members are asked to bring examples of their crafts to share. Refreshments will be served by Lydia Circle.

Religious services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., church council.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

United Methodist Church, 104 Bolton Hill, Bolton, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

St. James Episcopal Church, 104 Bolton Hill, Bolton, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Coverly

Coverly Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Troy Bridge Road, Coverly, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coverly, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

St. Mary Church, 160 Main St., Fall River, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

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special bible studies: Wednesday 7:30 p.m., worship; 8:30 p.m., prayer; 9:30 p.m., Bible study; 10:30 p.m., prayer; 11:30 p.m., Bible study.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

United Methodist Church, 104 Bolton Hill, Bolton, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., church council.

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Trinity Covenant Church

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Georgia, State in 'Enchanted Land'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - North Carolina State and Georgia don't have to read the license plates to know this is the Land of Enchantment.

In a city where the majestic Sandia Mountains come face to face with boulevards of gas stations and fast-food joints, the two schools take other Saturday

The Wolfpack and the Bulldogs met in the opening game of the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament (3:30 p.m. EST) followed by Houston and Louisville - a bruising showdown between the country's No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

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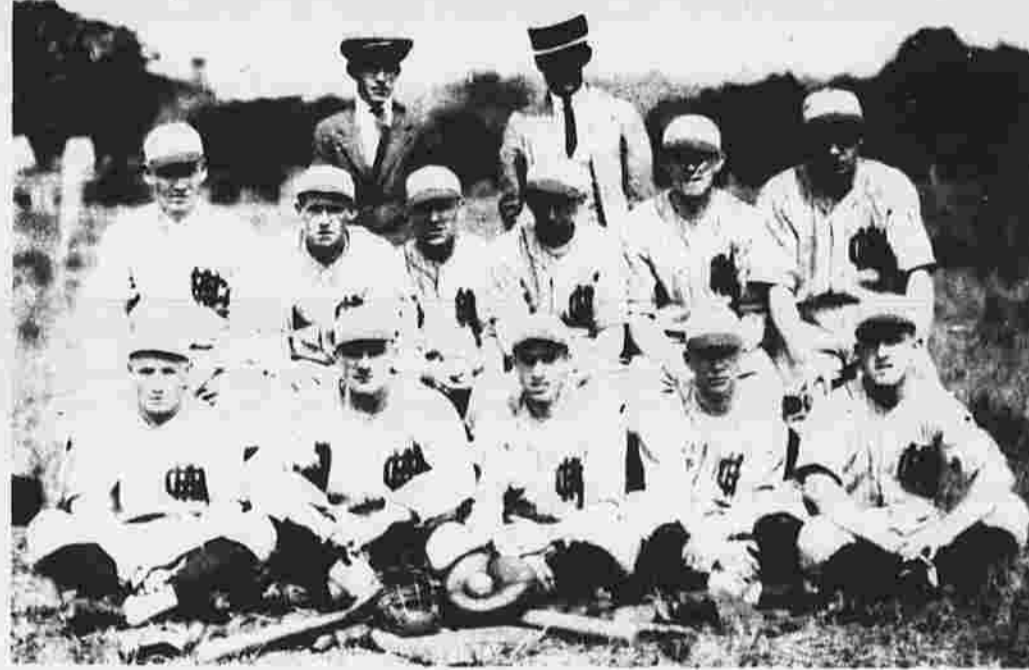
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The Wolfpack and the Bulldogs





Looking back at the local sports scene

Neighborhood baseball team in the early 1920s was called the Heights A.C. Squad members, back row, (l. to r.) Scorer Art Anderson, Manager Roy Matson, Middle row, Pat Mooney, Sam Grimason, Jim Hassett, Nig Cervini,

Frank Steiner, Dutch Senkbeil, Front, Sam Shapiro, Clarence Bors, Ed Hassett, Jim McKay, Ty Wiganoski. The team played its home games at the McGuire Lot which is now East Eldridge Street, near Oak Grove Street.

# McQuiklan gets shot showing Stars wrong

By United Press International  
Kim McQuiklan failed in a tryout with the Philadelphia Stars before the start of the USFL season. Sunday the ex-Lehigh quarterback has a chance to get a virtual unknown from South Korea.

McQuiklan, who played seven years in the NFL with Atlanta and Washington, hooked on with the Washington Federals. The Stars and the Federals meet Sunday at Veterans Stadium.

McQuiklan had backup quarterback Jim Krohn and I felt our quarterback situation was good," said Stars general manager Jim Kim, a virtual unknown from South Korea. McQuiklan, 32, for a tryout but opted to sign the

# Pryor gets go ahead

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Aaron Pryor, granted permission to fight by the Ohio State Boxing Association junior welterweight last Saturday against No. 1 contender Sang-Hu Kim, a virtual unknown from South Korea.

The bout, Pryor's first since his dramatic 14th-round TKO of three-time champion Alexis Arguello last November, is scheduled for 15 rounds. It will take place at the Sands Hotel and Casino and will be televised nationally by ABC.

Pryor finally was given permission to fight Friday after two lower courts in Ohio ruled against him in his fight with estranged manager Buddy LaRosa. Pryor had been attempting to fire LaRosa but both courts ruled that the manager's long-term contract with Pryor was valid. The Ohio Supreme Court said the fight could be held on Friday.

# Expos send 'Card' to NL East rivals

By United Press International  
The Montreal Expos left St. Louis a National League East calling card Friday.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., pinch hitter Andre Dawson clouted a two-run homer in the seventh inning as the Expos improved their Grapefruit League record to 18-10. In an exhibition victory over the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals in 1982, he was pre-season favorite to take the division crown under new manager Bill Virden.

Dawson's homer, off Dave LaPointe, erased a 3-2 St. Louis lead as the Cardinals suffered their eighth loss in the last 10 games. Doug Flynn had reached base on the second of two errors by sure-handed shortstop Ozzie Smith before Dawson's one-out blast.

# Hart named Nutmeg star

Erik Hart, 10, of the Manchester Swim Club has been selected as member of the Connecticut All-Star team which will participate in the Eastern Zone Age Group Championship Meet at the Nottingham High pool in Syracuse, N.Y., from April 14-16.

Hart's selection came as the result of the Connecticut Age Group Championships held in East Hartford last weekend. Hart will compete in six events — the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, 200 and 400 yard relays and the 200 yard medley relay. He qualified by turning in a 28.69 on the 50 free, a 1:02.22 in the 100 free and a 1:21.76 in the 100 breaststroke at the Nutmeg meet.

Manchester Swim Club, under the coaching of Mel Siebold, will be conducting workouts for those who want an opportunity to improve their strokes, turns and endurance. The program is set to run from April 25 through June 13 and will run from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Manchester High pool from 6 o'clock until 7:30.

# Cincinnati glad to open season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The 1983 baseball season opens Monday and the Cincinnati Reds, traditional hosts of the season opener, couldn't be happier.

"I can't wait to get the new season started so nobody will remember 1982," says Reds' pitching coach Bill Fischer. Cincinnati wants to forget '82 in the worst way. The Reds lost a club record 101 games and were so far behind in the National League standings that people thought they were heading the American Association.

The Reds begin the new season by hosting the Atlanta Braves, a team that finally got its act together in 1982 and is looking for an encore in '83.

Atlanta, led by National League Most Valuable Player Dan Murphy, won the NL West division last year. And, with the Los Angeles Dodgers missing Steve Garvey this year, Atlanta is as good as a bet to repeat.

The first pitch of the season is scheduled for 7 p.m. (EST) Monday at Riverfront Stadium and it figures to be a battle because the Reds' Opening Day pitcher is fast balling, strikeout artist Mario Soto.

Even though Soto's record was only 4-13 last year, it was sensational given the Reds' 61-101 mark. Soto set a team record with 274 strikeouts and was the closest thing the Reds had to a bonafide star.

USFL Atlantic Division, Rookie Kevin Bryant, the league's leading rusher with 454 yards, should return after suffering bruised ribs, a sinus, who was out of last week's game with a hip pointer, also is expected back.

In Saturday's games, Birmingham at Boston and Chicago is at Tampa Bay. On Sunday, Oakland lands on Los Angeles and New Jersey travels to Arizona, 8 p.m.

Monday's game sees Denver at Michigan. The Breakers were scheduled to host the Stallions Sunday, but the prospect of competing with Easter Sunday has caused them to cancel.

On the field, Atlanta was getting its power from Murphy. Playing in every game last year — only one of five National League starters — Murphy was the National League co-leader in RBs with 106 and second in home runs with 36. He also won a Gold Glove for his superb play in the outfield.

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# Names in the News

Michael Ray Richardson  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets Friday asked that the public not convict Michael Ray Richardson solely on a published report that the basketball player allegedly has a drug problem.

Terry Cummings  
NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego's Terry Cummings, who averaged nearly 25 points and 12 rebounds per game last month, Friday was named the NBA Rookie of the Month for March.

LaDell Andersen  
PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Utah State Athletic Director LaDell Andersen — "the winningest coach USU has had" — was named BYU spokesman David Schulthess said Andersen, 53, will replace eight-year coach Frank Arnold, who was forced to resign March 15 under pressure from BYU officials, his players, their parents and university fans.

Vida Blue  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Vida Blue says he has apologized for referring to Kansas City Royals General Manager John Blue and Schaubel, who had questioned the pitcher's attitude, last Wednesday and apparently resolved their differences.

Dennis Martinez  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles Friday announced that righthander Dennis Martinez, 16-12, will face Kansas City's Larry Gura, 18-12, in the American League opener Monday at Memorial Stadium.

Ivan Lendl  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Ivan Lendl drew the top seed and Mark Dickson drew a "black bean" Friday as pairings were made for the \$300,000 River Oaks International tennis tournament.

Jack Brickhouse  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Brickhouse, long-time sportscaster for the Chicago Cubs, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association, WGN broadcasting officials announced Friday.

Mel Lundford  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League Friday signed veteran defensive end Mel Lundford after gaining his negotiating rights through a trade with the Oakland Raiders.

Jamie Easterly  
SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Left-hander Jamie Easterly won his battle Friday with right-hander Chuck Porter for the final spot on the Milwaukee Brewers 10-man pitching staff.

Purcell advanced to semifinals after besting Gickstein  
MONTE CARLO (UPI) — American Mel Purcell advanced to the semifinals of the \$70,000 Monte Carlo Open Friday after defeating a stubborn Shimon Gickstein of Israel 6-0, 7-4 (4-8) under heavy, overcast skies.

Swim club offers program  
Manchester Swim Club, under the coaching of Mel Siebold, will be conducting workouts for those who want an opportunity to improve their strokes, turns and endurance.

Gary Dickinson  
OAK LAWN, Ill. (UPI) — Veteran Gary Dickinson won seven of eight matches Friday to assume a 39-10 lead over Marshall Holman after six matches of the \$140,000 BPAA U.S. Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

anyone wishing to join the Swim Club are welcome to attend. Workouts will be designed according to the needs of those registering. Registration for this seven-week program will be held Monday, April 25 at the high school pool. Cost of the program is \$30 for Manchester residents and \$30 for non-residents. For further information, call 666-2721.

# Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 4567  
01010000

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Central Division. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, etc. with W, L, Pct., GB.

## Football

### USFL Standings

Table with columns: Atlantic Division, National Football League, and USFL Standings. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, etc. with W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA.

## Hockey

### NHL Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NHL Standings. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, etc. with W, L, T, Pct., GF, GA.

## Bowling

### Tri-Town

Table with columns: Bowling, Tri-Town, and Bowling Standings. Lists names like Chris Pinto, Bob Marchocki, etc. with scores.

## Baseball

### Baseball Standings

Table with columns: National League, American League, and Baseball Standings. Lists teams like Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, etc. with W, L, Pct., GB.

## Radio & TV

Table with columns: Radio & TV, and Radio & TV Standings. Lists programs like SportsChannel, WIPF, etc. with times.

## Golf

### PGA List

Table with columns: PGA List, and PGA List Standings. Lists names like Bob Eastwood, Mark Laver, etc. with scores.

## Baseball

### Baseball Exhibitions

Table with columns: Baseball Exhibitions, and Baseball Exhibitions Standings. Lists events like Detroit vs. New York, etc. with times.

## Baseball

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## Hockey

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# EASTER CRUSADE

with DR. CAL GUY  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Monday 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Manchester  
240 HINSTON RD., MANCHESTER

# BUSINESS Classified

## In Brief

### McNeill honored

Ernest McNeill, a former assistant building inspector for Manchester, was honored recently by the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association for his 54 years of service to the electrical industry and the public.

The event at the Hawthorne Restaurant in Berlin was notable because contractor associations do not normally pay homage to building inspectors.

McNeill, however, served as a liaison officer for the contractor's organization which called upon him to settle disputes over electrical code applications between inspectors and contractors across the state.

Larry Brazell, president of the association, said of McNeill, "He is respected by both groups and that's allowed him to be an effective negotiator. He saved the contractors time and money but never compromised on the public's safety."

Brazell also said McNeill has done a service in education. "He has done so much to educate those of us in the trade and especially young people whom he had prepared to take state licensing exams."

McNeill has taught courses in electricity at Cheney Technical School in Hartford. He is a former chairman of the New England Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors. He was an electrical inspector in Manchester for 18 years.

## Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advent Inc.	22 1/2	up 2
Acma	9 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna	29 1/4	dn 1/4
CBI Corp.	17 1/4	up 1
Colonial Bancorp	37 1/2	dn
First Bancorp	35 1/2	up 1
First Hartford Corp.	32	dn
Hartford National	41 1/2	up 2 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	9 1/4	dn 1/4
Lydall Inc.	9 1/4	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	9 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	66 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Divers	69	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	41 1/2	dn 10.00

## Word processors

# Secretaries complain of discomfort but cheer changing sex stereotypes

By James J. Doyle  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Complaints of eyestrain, backaches and fatigue emerged as the primary concerns of respondents in a recent nationwide survey of computerized word processor users.

Significant responses to the survey, conducted by Group Attitudes Corp., of New York, also indicated the stereotype of the female secretary in the clerical marketplace may, finally, be coming to an end.

"Most of the users are women, but they see it as an equalizer for men and women and in breaking down stereotypes," said Rod Crisp, marketing supervisor for Verbatim Corp., which commissioned the survey.

The survey showed 68.2 percent of the 1,363 persons who filled out the survey had reservations about the health effects of word processing equipment. The concerns voiced, however, had more to do with comfort than actual health. They ranged from the possibility of eyestrain to backaches, stiffness in the neck and general fatigue.

Eyestrain was the major fear, according to 63.4 percent of the secretaries, administrative assistants and word processors, and 79.1 percent of them said better lighting was needed.

A total of 36.3 percent complained about backstrain and 78.8 percent wanted more frequent rest breaks.

More major health concerns expressed at the advent of the office computer terminal have diminished. Workers and unions earlier expressed fear that radiation emitted by terminals would cause cataracts and birth defects.

But several studies, most of them government funded, have found no links between the terminals and real illness.

In citing the apparent change in sex stereotypes, Verbatim, of Sunnyvale, Calif., maker of flexible discs used in

data processing systems, said new office market exigencies dictate the need for speed, greater storage of accelerating amounts of data and quick retrieval. That means increased technology and the people who can manage the new hardware.

"Word processing" is the new all-encompassing phrase for office letter-writing, filing, accounting, marketing directives and general communications. Some of the new machines appear to have as many functions as beans in a jar.

One foreboding day of the office secretary whose equipment inventory included a typewriter, a note pad and pencil, a bottle of nail polish and an emery board.

In the front office of a local business firm, the receptionist-secretary has a new computerized Telex with about 20 separate functions, an electric typewriter which adjusts speed and corrects itself and an NBI word processor with about 85 functions that mimic everything from the local library to a job printing plant, and the ability to create world-wide information and data networks.

To operate these and other office machines, the secretary took a 16-week course at a community college.

Increased productivity is the name of the game. More than three-fourths of the survey sample (78.8 percent) agreed that automation led to greater efficiency.

Other benefits have accrued to the clerical worker-word processor. Nearly half agreed that fewer demanding tasks were expected of word processors than of secretaries. Word processors don't make coffee or buy anniversary gifts for the boss's wife.

Almost one-third of the respondents saw more opportunities for career advancement in the new word processing. Over half, 51.8 percent, refused to accept the notion that a secretarial job was a dead-end position.

The survey did not ask the sex of the



CARRIE SWANTKO, A DICTAPHONE WORD PROCESSOR — a surge towards electronics means a shift in career options

respondents, but a spokesman for Verbatim said only about two percent were men. Nevertheless, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said word processing was a job for both men and women. It was viewed as largely a technical function (53.3 percent) rather than clerical.

The highest price ever paid for a piano was \$300,000 for an 1888 Steinway grand sold by New York auction house Sotheby Parke Bernet on March 26, 1980 to someone who never took lessons.

## Now you know 643-2711

# Classified.....643-2711

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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