

Prime Seabrook owner supports cancellation of Unit 2

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The prime owner and strongest supporter of the Seabrook II nuclear plant has reversed its position, making cancellation of the unit almost a certainty.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which owns 35 percent of the controversial \$9 billion two-unit plant, announced Tuesday it would back cancellation of the second reactor. The 16 joint Seabrook owners have not yet

voted to cancel but they are scheduled to meet again Friday in Manchester.

It was also learned Tuesday that a class action lawsuit has been filed against Public Service by stockholders who claim the company withheld information about delayed completion dates and increasing cost estimates.

They feared accurate information would risk a drop in stock prices, the suit charges. The plaintiffs seek an undetermined amount of damages.

The support of 80 percent of the Seabrook owners is required to cancel the unit. As the largest owner, Public Service holds the controlling share and has been able to thwart recent attempts by other owners seeking to scrap Seabrook II.

With Public Service's new position, at least 78.2 percent of the ownership supports cancellation.

The relative weight of Public Service's ownership is expected to affect other owners who have opposed or abstained from cancellation votes.

Half of the 16 utility-owners had previously called for cancellation — some under intense pressure from utility regulators in other New England states to get out of Unit 2.

The owners previously voted to postpone Seabrook II until the first reactor is completed. But at least two efforts by a minority of owners to cancel the unit outright have been halted as Public Service and utility regulators tried to determine who would pay for a cancelled unit.

The first unit is rated at 73 percent complete while the second unit is rated at 23 percent. Public Service has set a July 1986 completion date for Unit 1 and a 1990 completion date for Unit 2.

Public Service's announcement Tuesday followed several weeks of increasing pressure to cancel Seabrook II and to concentrate resources on the first reactor.

The pressure has intensified since March 1 when the utility announced the two-unit project could reach \$9 billion to \$10.1 billion.

That estimate is up 9 times from the original cost a decade ago.

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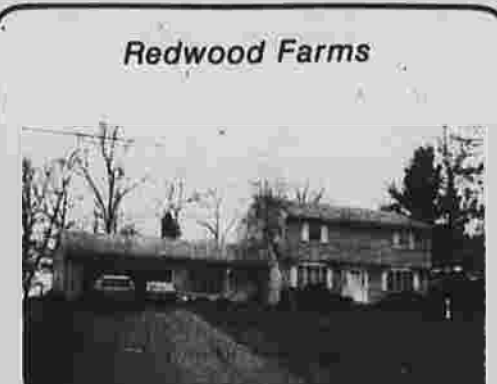
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Defense beginning case in Lorblier murder trial

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Theresa's sleep a heart breaker

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Coventry gets sewer funding

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, March 29, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Snow and sleet continuing tonight — See page 2



Herald photo by Tarquino

"Spooky," a Great Horned Owl, made a visit to Manchester High School Wednesday as part of a special program — for teachers, not for students. Holding her is Dick Lucius, a master falconer from Massachusetts and the man she thinks is her father.

Teacher workshops for the birds

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Next to lab stations and gas jets and a shelf-full of half-dissected frogs, eight students sat listening to their teacher talk.

Not such an unusual scene. But in this case, the "students" were all Manchester High School teachers — and what looked like a mounted specimen on a table was actually a live prairie falcon.

A golden eagle, a red-tailed hawk, and a great horned owl soon emerge from the wooden boxes near the door. Still later, one teacher would don a headress and war-dance about the room.

Some kind of weird ceremony? Not officially. The event is known among educators as an "in-service," something teachers across town were treated to after school was dismissed early Wednesday.

Of course, some opted to study far different topics, such as storytelling or sports medicine or the history of the Cheney mills. But

those gathered in Room 131 at MHS were there to learn about birds of prey, and they were avid students.

MASTER FALCONER Dick Lucius, of Springfield, Mass., first briefed them on should-nots. Falconry — the sport of hunting with hawks — is illegal in Connecticut, he said.

He said that the prairie falcon at his side was one of the cleanest killers. Though little "Sioux" looked harmless as she sat, very still, on her perch, Lucius said that the species can swoop down on its prey at speeds of up to 150 mph — forming a fist to knock the victim out.

The air pressure alone could kill the falcon, too, if it weren't for a "built-in buffer system" in its nose. Cartilage inside its nostrils blocks the wind, Lucius said.

But he didn't have to worry about Sioux taking a swoop in the MHS classroom Wednesday. She wore a \$100, blue-tufted, lizard-skin "hood" to cover her eyes and keep her high-strung temperament under wraps.

Donning long suede gloves, Lucius said, "I'll take her hood off so you can see what a lovely disposition she has."

He was answered with a squawk and some wild wing-flapping, though leather straps still bound the bird's legs. If put in a box, Sioux "would kill herself," he said.

"In the field, 'the only reason these birds come back to you is for food," he added. "There's no 'I like you, I'm going to come back to you.'"

MOVING ON, Lucius said he had his "daughter" in one of the boxes on the floor.



A PRAIRIE FALCON
A hood covers her eyes

looking five times her 3-pound weight — strained to get loose, flapping so fiercely she turned into a brown blur.

Teachers couldn't help but gasp — in unison, no less. When they and Spooky had settled down, Lucius explained that the owl she thinks he's her father.

Baby owls are born blue-eyed and blind, he said. Eventually, their eyes turn yellow and become functional. Lucius adopted Spooky when she was still blue-eyed, so he was the first animal she had ever seen.

"All my life I've fought for peace. All my life I've been opposed to any kind of use of American force that isn't totally justified and sensible," he said.

Hart interrupted, telling his opponent: "I would answer by asking you a question. Why have you questioned my commitment to arms control and civil rights, when you know that I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do."

"She either thinks she's a person or thinks I'm an owl," he quipped. Hooting didn't come naturally to Spooky — she had to be taught with the tape-recorded sounds of her wild sisters. Her repertoire is extensive: She can cry like a baby and bark like a dog.

"I'm convinced that many ghost stories got started because of the sounds great horned owls make," Lucius said.

Though powerful — their talons can crush a skunk or cat — the owls have a mortality rate of 80 percent when young. Some just never learn how to hunt well enough, according to Lucius. Other birds catch a lethal strain of herpes from eating certain pigeons, he said.

ALL GREAT HORNED OWLS are color-blind and have no sense of smell, though their eyesight and hearing are keen. And no, those tufts aren't ears, but feathers used to convey mood and aid in camouflage.

At least owls have a better reputation than another bird Lucius showed. The red-tailed hawk has a bad reputation as a chicken thief, he said, when other birds are to blame. In England, they're called buzzards.

Like all the birds he displayed, the red-tail was a female — and considerably larger than the male of her species. "They don't go much for affection," he said, gingerly rubbing her white chest-feathers.

Unlike the falcon, hawks are messy killers, he said. They push their talons into their prey to kill them, shifting their feet to find a vital spot. Some rabbits die of heart attacks before they would die.

Please turn to page 10

Winter returns, shuts schools, cuts electricity

By United Press International

A snow storm packing gale-force winds today returned winter to Connecticut, knocking down power lines, disrupting electrical power to more than 500 customers and triggering coastal flooding.

The National Weather Service predicted the weather system would dump up to 10 inches of snow before the storm ended tonight. The storm is from the same system that triggered tornadoes in the Carolinas.

The weather service issued a winter storm warning and alerted shoreline communities of possible coastal flooding during periods of high tide.

The flooding along the Long Island Sound coastline prompted evacuations in Fairfield County, with police in Milford and Stratford closing several streets and some exits off the Connecticut Turnpike when high tide produced flooding.

The storm also packed northeast winds of 30 to 40 mph with gusts to 50 mph and tides well above normal in Bridgeport and New London. Flood warnings were posted for the Bridgeport area.

Furrows in snow predicted 2 to 3 inches of snow would accumulate in interior sections of Connecticut.

Forecasters predicted 2 to 3 inches of snow would accumulate in interior sections of Connecticut.

Several ski areas had reported accumulations of up to 8 inches. Temperatures were forecast to peak in the 30s during the afternoon with readings tonight 30 to 35.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Jackie Harris raised to \$2,000 the number of NU electric customers without power to 10 a.m.

The hardest hit areas were in the shoreline communities, with 7,890 Northeast Utilities customers without power from from New London to New Haven and another 15,000 in Fairfield County. Ms. Harris said.

"We're very busy," said a spokesman. Coventry police reported no accidents due to the snow and Manchester police reported only one. That accident, which occurred on Keeney Street, involved no injuries, police said. No other details were available, police said.

Despite the generally good road conditions, traffic was hampered in some areas by trees and limbs knocked down by gusting winds.

The wind-related problems kept Park Department crews busy most of the morning removing the debris, a department spokesman said.

"We've had an awful lot of calls for limbs," she said. One limb fell over the Thames River connecting New London and Groton.

In addition to the strong winds and power outages, thousands of school children around the state got an unexpected day off and scores of events were postponed or canceled.

Bernard Moncrief of the Westport barracks. Connecticut Department of Transportation officials said crews worked through the night Wednesday and would be out all day today.

Ray St. Louis of the DOT storm center in Westfield said no roads were closed because of the storm and most were in fairly good condition for the morning commuter rush.

The Mount Washington Observatory atop the 6,288-foot New Hampshire summit, recorded gusts of 115 mph, with winds averaging close to 85 mph. The observatory clocked the world's highest wind gust of 231 mph in April 1934.

Strong winds blew three windows out of a five-story building in downtown Springfield, Mass., causing police to close part of the street for about one hour, police said.

Winds high, wires down

Gale-force winds and several inches of wet, heavy snow that began falling Wednesday night kept power company crews busy this morning and gave area students an unexpected day of leisure.

Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry were closed for the day.

Roads in the area were cleared by early morning and warming temperatures turned much of the snow to slush by mid-morning.

State police at the Colchester barracks reported some snow-related accidents in Bolton and Manchester, but said no details were available.

"We're very busy," said a spokesman. Coventry police reported no accidents due to the snow and Manchester police reported only one. That accident, which occurred on Keeney Street, involved no injuries, police said. No other details were available, police said.

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A Northeast Utilities spokesman said numerous power outages were reported as a result of the storm, but said no details of their causes were available.

"We have them all over the place," she said. Power failures were reported at North Road and West Street in Bolton, and Olcott, Woodbridge and Fern streets in Manchester, he said. It was not known how many customers were affected, he said.

29

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29

Mondale-Hart feud heats up in New York City debate

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are accusing each other of lying — and of lying to the public — in their heated confrontation of the campaign. Mondale and Hart taunted each other in an exchange Wednesday night during a nationally televised debate.

Jesse Jackson frequently found himself above the fray — an unusual role for a long-shot challenger in presidential politics. At one point, he drew sustained applause by interrupting his rivals to explain they were disagreeing so much because "their policies are so similar."

The one-hour debate, sponsored by CBS, came as the three Democrats are focusing on next Tuesday's New York primary — which will choose 252 delegates to the national convention.

During the debate, Mondale took umbrage at a television commercial being run by the Hart campaign, which shows a fuse burning as an announcer links Mondale's delay in opposing the Vietnam War to President Reagan's policies in Central America.

"No one has opposed Reagan policies more than I have, and he's running an ad saying I support Reagan and a lot of kids are going to get killed down there," Mondale said in an angry voice.

"Why do you run those ads that suggest I'm out trying to kill kids, when you know better," Mondale said turning to Hart.

"All my life I've fought for peace. All my life I've been opposed to any kind of use of American force that isn't totally justified and sensible," he said.

Hart interrupted, telling his opponent: "I would answer by asking you a question. Why have you questioned my commitment to arms control and civil rights, when you know that I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do."

"The ads demonstrate a point, this country cannot deploy young Americans to every troubled spot

in the Third World and expect to solve that problem," Hart said.

Mondale has raised questions about the depth of Hart's commitment to civil rights and arms control, suggesting that the Colorado senator had a record of jumping on a bandwagon rather than actually steering it.

Again breaking the tension, Jackson cut in to say: "Tomorrow the issue will be the defense budget. He told an audience of about 400 at Columbia University that 'these men are basically decent.' There was an earlier and equally

sharp exchange on arms control in which Mondale said it took Hart 11 months to endorse the nuclear freeze movement and since then "he has taken seven basic inconsistent positions," Hart disagreed.

Again Jackson said he didn't see much difference in Hart and Mondale, and both argued over "how to get a bigger bang for the buck," since both advocate increases in the defense budget.

"The point is the direction we are going," Jackson said. "Mine is a peace policy — trade, agriculture, technology, not more weapons."

Hitler's star-crossed yacht up for sale

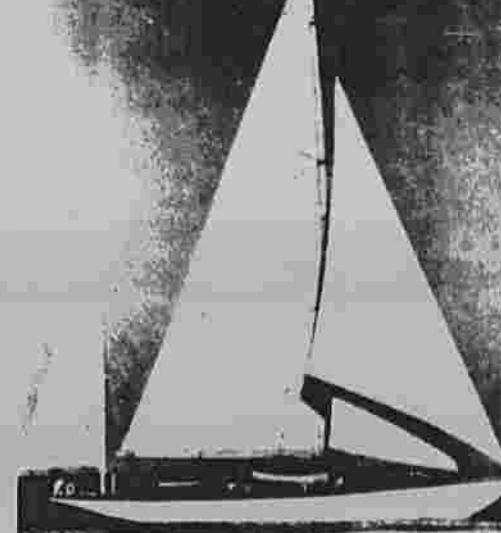
By Richard March
United Press International

LEBANON, N.H. — After sinking \$178,000 and 13 years of his life into the restoration of Adolf Hitler's yacht, Horace Glass is ready to sell the unseaworthy yawl for \$150,000. Since 1971, he has sold three homes, his advertising business and his antique camera collection to finance his dream of converting the yacht Ostwind into a museum. It once sailed as a plashy symbol of the Third Reich's infamous glory. Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, relaxed in its elegant staterooms. Field Marshal Hermann Goering stroled on its Burma teak decks. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, known for his wide range of erotic activities, enjoyed its privacy. Glass wanted the yacht to accurately depict this period. While other relics of the Third Reich have been carted around in trailers plastered with swastikas, Glass worked with an

almost obsessive zeal simply to restore the yacht to its previous condition. "I'm not pro-Nazi. I was trying to be objective, unbiased and tell the story of the boat," he says. "I guess I've gone a little far." He traveled twice to Germany to research the yacht's history. He wrote hundreds of letters. For a while his family lived on the 85-foot yacht. He watched his five daughters grow up. He suffered a heart attack. Now, Glass sits in his rented house in the rolling hills of New Hampshire's upper Connecticut River valley and hopes to find a new owner for the Ostwind, which is moored 1,100 miles to the south at a dock near Jacksonville, Fla. "I've reached a point where if I don't do something, it will be destroyed," says Glass, 49, a native Floridian who moved to New Hampshire about a year ago. "I didn't do all this to say it would be destroyed 13 years later." When Glass purchased the yacht, it

faced the same threat of destruction. Initially seized by the United States as a war prize, it had been owned for 16 years by a former U.S. Navy commander, but then passed through a series of owners. In 1971, Glass read that Ostwind was a navigation hazard and would be dynamited. Someone else was thinking of bulldozing the yacht onto shore and converting it into a restaurant. "My stomach did a slow roll," recalls Glass. Ostwind's sleek Honduran mahogany hull was submerged and rotting off Flagler Beach on Florida's east coast when Glass first saw it. He dove and examined the yacht underwater. He paid \$5,000 for it. Now, Ostwind stands uncovered and has to be moved to make way for a dock renovation. He dismisses the notion that the yacht is star-crossed, or cursed or a so-called "Jonah ship." But, somehow, the yacht has resisted his efforts.

By his own recollection, the yacht has sunk "at least 10 times." In January 1983, four months before the Ostwind museum was set to open, a storm ripped through the Jacksonville area and the Ostwind sunk, destroying 11 years of work. "That wiped me out," recalls Glass. He had it towed to another site. Five months later, vandals broke into the Ostwind, dislocated its pumps and sunk it. A few months later Glass decided to sell the Ostwind. He placed ads in a few newspapers around the country, hoping to attract a buyer who could continue the restoration work. "I've had some nut cases call," says Glass. "People who are horrified about the idea of glorifying Hitler or people who want to glorify Hitler. I have one buyer who looks good." If no one buys the yacht, Glass will go to Florida to move the Ostwind.



85-FOOT YACHT OSTWIND restored and up for sale

Peopletalk

Pregnant Kinski 'just fine'

Pregnant actress Nastassja Kinski is "just fine" after a two-day checkup in a Rome clinic, Egyptian-born director Ibrahim Moussa said Wednesday. In a telephone interview with United Press International, Moussa said Miss Kinski, 23, entered the Mater Dei clinic a week ago for what he described as a normal checkup. He denied a report in the West German newspaper Bild Zeitung that she was in danger of a miscarriage. "When one is pregnant, one has a checkup. It's normal," he said. Moussa declined to comment on the Hamburg tabloid's report that he is the father of the child. Miss Kinski, who rose to fame following her role in Polish director Roman Polanski's "Tess," is believed to be six months pregnant.

Signed her life away?

Yoko Ono's court battle over the "Double Fantasy" album continues to rage in New York. Although she admits she didn't read the contract before signing, she claims that co-producer Jack Douglas made verbal promises he didn't keep. It wasn't until her husband, John Lennon, was shot down in December 1980 that Ono discovered, as one lawyer puts it, "that she had signed her life away."

It's all uphill from here

Teddy Kennedy Jr. skis this weekend in the National Handicapped Ski Tournament in Jackson Hole, Wyo. The 22-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has skied most of his life despite the loss of a leg to cancer 10 years ago. When he makes his first run on Friday, his father will be there to cheer him on.

An uptown performance

Singer Billy Joel wraps up a five-part series of interviews with anchorman Bryant Gumbel on Friday's NBC "Today" program by presenting his new video, "The Longest Time." Joel is currently on the road in a national tour that ends late June in New York.

Zapped again by Zappa

Frank Zappa has a new bizarre act up his sleeve. Seems he discovered an 18th century Italian cellist and composer named Francesco Zappa. So Frank has fashioned modern electronic versions of his namesake's music to premiere May 29 at San Francisco's sensory museum, the Exploratorium.

The 'T' stand for 'Tough'

Mr. T swings from "The A Team" and his namesake animated series to film "The Toughest Man in the World," to be broadcast next season on CBS. Now in production in Chicago, the made-for-television movie has the burly actor portraying Bruise Bruhaker, a nightclub bouncer and youth-center director.

Educating the academy

Dustin Hoffman and Michael Caine shared Oscars for best actor at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts ceremony. Caine won for his role as cynical professor in "Educating Rita" and as a British consul in "The Honorary Consul." Hoffman was cited for his portrayal of a female soap opera star in "Tootsie."

State of the art

"Capitol Polities," a comedy-musical benefit held Saturday night at the Trinity Theater in Georgetown, raised between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for "So Others Might Eat," a Washington, D.C., charity that feeds the city's hungry. Leading the sold-out crowd in masters of ceremonies roles was Washington Redskin Joe Theisman, columnist Art Buchwald and local anchorwoman Renee Possalini. During the auction portion of the evening, a lunch with Buchwald reaped several hundred dollars.

Now you know

Congress repealed the 1862 Homestead Act in 1976 because there was no longer any land in the public domain suitable for cultivation. Under the act, 1.6 million settlers claimed about 270 million acres of public land. Examination of snowflakes reveals 120-degree angles between many faces. That is because two hydrogen atoms form a 120-degree angle with the one oxygen atom in a molecule of water, and the snowflake is an interlocking of these molecules upon each other. Some doctors test a person's blood circulation pace by timing how long it takes for a subject to taste a distinctive substance injected into an arm. A healthy person should "taste" the substance within 20 seconds.

Another round of gimlets

The Soviet Union is "turning increasingly to psychology" in response to growing social problems such as alcoholism, according to Ruth Daniloff's article in the April issue of Psychology Today. Polls indicate that 75 percent of eighth graders, 80 percent of ninth graders and 85 percent of 10th graders drink, she writes of the Russians, noting that drinking problems plague parents as well. "Soviet sociologists identify alcoholism as the principal cause in 50 to 75 percent of divorces."

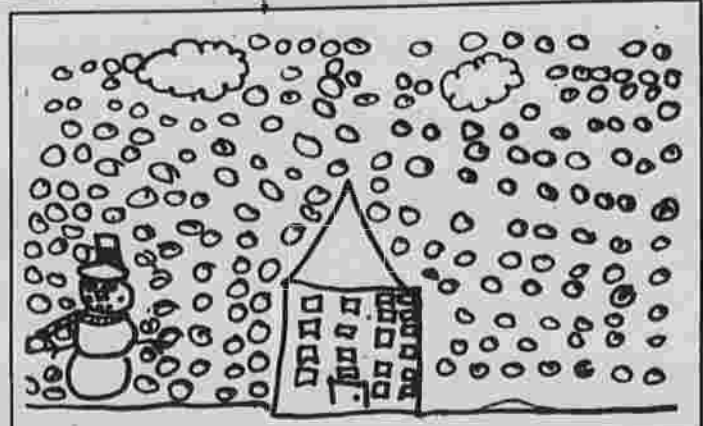
New adventure planned

Gerry Spies, 43, who sailed solo from the United States to England in 54 days on his 10-foot "Yankee Girl," is about to embark on a new adventure, this time to Polynesia. From his White Bear Lake, Minn., home, Spies arrived in Long Beach, Calif., with his father, Louis, 69, and a friend, Jackie Potts, 21, who will help crew on the first leg of the 4,100-mile journey. The voyage aboard the 28-foot "Yankee Dreamer" is expected to start April 1.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut: Winter storm warning for today and tonight, marine storm warning along the coast. Rain and snow showers today and tonight. Snow heavy at times interior sections but changing to rain many coastal areas today. Rain may change back to snow late tonight. Some coastal flooding possible. Total accumulation 5 to 8 inches. Lows around 30. Northerly winds 25 to 35 mph gusty. Friday continued windy with scattered snow flurries. Highs in the low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mary Moriarty of 27 Pitkin St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Winter storm warning in effect

Winter storm warning today and tonight. Today very windy with snow and sleet, temperatures in the 30s. Northeast winds 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Tonight continued windy with snow and sleet heavy at times. Total accumulation 5 to 8 inches. Lows around 30. Northerly winds 25 to 35 mph gusty. Friday continued windy with scattered snow flurries. Highs in the low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mary Moriarty of 27 Pitkin St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick clouds associated with a deep storm center extending from West Virginia through New England and along the western Atlantic coast to Florida. Rain, snow and thundershowers accompany these clouds. A band of partly cloudy skies extends from the storm center through the Gulf states to North Dakota. Cloudy skies extend in a band from Montana to New Mexico and also from Idaho to Nevada.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be found over the Rockies and the Northeastern states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 33(63), Boston 29(40), Chicago 25(41), Cleveland 24(41), Dallas 40(68), Denver 26(41), Duluth 19(39), Houston 41(69), Jacksonville 44(70), Kansas City 29(48), Little Rock 37(62), Los Angeles 53(67), Miami 60(80), Minneapolis 24(45), New Orleans 43(66), New York 30(58), Phoenix 52(76), San Francisco 46(64), Seattle 40(63), St. Louis 28(48), Washington 34(50).

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Herald photo by Pinto

Julia H. Tashjian, secretary of the state, left, shows Pascal Mastrangelo a formal proclamation she issued his honor. Mary Ellen Linck, right, state commissioner on aging, issued a similar resolution. Mastrangelo was honored at a testimonial dinner at Willie's Steak House on his retirement from the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of Manchester after 21 years' service, 11 as chairman.

Acquittal denied; Lorber defense to begin

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan refused Wednesday a defense attorney's request that he acquit a Laotian refugee on trial for murder, a decision that required the defense today to begin presenting its case to the 12-member jury.

Chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz made the motion for acquittal of Loma Lorber after prosecution testimony ended early Wednesday afternoon. Moniz argued that prosecutor Lawrence Daly failed to show that Lorber intended to kill Linb Phommahaxay, 39, when Lorber, 28, fatally beat Phommahaxay with a baseball bat in the streets of Manchester in July 1982. But Corrigan said intent could be inferred from the testimony of two Manchester police officers who said Lorber told them after the assault that he had known a fight with Phommahaxay "would be a fight to the death." Neither Lorber nor his attorneys have denied that Lorber was the man who assaulted Phommahaxay at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets. The crime of murder is defined in Connecticut law as intentionally killing someone. Moniz claimed manslaughter is all the state can hope to prove in the Lorber case. Manslaughter is defined as killing someone when only serious injury was intended. Moniz said Daly provided no evidence of a motive for Lorber's actions.

Manchester police officer Michael Morrissey testified that, after his arrest, Lorber said he kept his son's hat with him and finally attacked Phommahaxay because he felt Phommahaxay intended to harm him. Corrigan responded that the prosecution is not required to prove a motive, but he said that showing a motive helps establish proof of intent to kill. Daly has twice tried to show a motive, but was thwarted each time, once by a witness who told a different story to the jury than records show she told police, and once by a Laotian interpreter who spoke so little English his testimony would have been useless.

Kamiam Moudrany, Phommahaxay's companion at the time he died, said nothing in court of a previous romantic involvement with Lorber, even when Daly pressed her on her past relationship with Lorber. Police records show she told them shortly after the assault that she had once been involved with Lorber and that he was upset about losing her and wanted back a case he helped her buy. Police investigators had assumed that jealousy was the source of a continuing feud between Lorber and Phommahaxay, erupting in a May 1982 fight at Dean Machine Co. in Manchester, where Phommahaxay worked, and six weeks later in the fatal street confrontation. The Laotian interpreter, used by police to interview Lorber and Phommahaxay after the Dean Machine altercation, told police then that

Lorber said he wanted his car back and wanted Phommahaxay's "wife" back as his girlfriend. Lorber was married at the time. Phommahaxay and Miss Moudrany were never married. But when the interpreter, Chansook Opraseuth, was called to testify Tuesday, attorneys discovered he knew little English, casting doubt on his original interpretation of the scene of the fight. Daly did not ask Opraseuth to testify before the jury.

Moniz has said he will furnish evidence that Lorber acted in self defense. He said Wednesday he will call earlier testimony that Sen. Carl Zimser, a Republican and a former member of the authority, had reminded him of his early days as an authority member. He said Zimser pointed out that Mastrangelo then was the only Democrat in the group. Mastrangelo traced the growth of housing for the elderly in Manchester and he thanked officials of the

21 years with MHA

Dinner fetes Mastrangelo

Pascal Mastrangelo, retired after 21 years as a member of the Manchester Housing Authority, won praise from his colleagues and praised them in turn at a testimonial dinner in his honor Wednesday night. Mastrangelo, 81, who served for 11 years as chairman of the authority, was given formal tributes by Mary Ellen Linck, the state's commissioner on aging, and Julia H. Tashjian, secretary of the state. He was also presented with a congratulatory resolution passed by the General Assembly. Mrs. Linck called Mastrangelo "a very, very special older American." "We salute his talents and his skill," she said. Mrs. Tashjian said he has had an accomplished career in the housing profession and has set lofty standards for others. "We all love you, Pat," she said. "Everybody in Manchester owes you a debt of gratitude."

Mastrangelo's son, Gene, a retired Air Force officer, said that as a boy he learned a great deal from his father as they walked Eldridge, School, Maple, and Oak streets on Mastrangelo's political rounds in behalf of the Democratic Party. He said that in his career he carried those ethics to Washington, D.C., a place he said is in need of ethics. The master of ceremonies, Richard Schenck, who for years has been the only Republican on the authority, said, "I do not feel alone tonight," as he introduced guests at the head table and other dignitaries. He said he has known Mastrangelo for 15 years and "he has become an extremely good friend of mine." "I know of no man who could be more dedicated to the cause of the elderly than Mastrangelo," said Sen. Carl Zimser, a Republican and a former member of the authority, had reminded him of his early days as an authority member. He said Zimser pointed out that Mastrangelo then was the only Democrat in the group. Mastrangelo traced the growth of housing for the elderly in Manchester and he thanked officials of the

state and federal HUD officials for making that growth possible. When he started, he said, there were 100 units of housing for the elderly, a director, one office worker, and one maintenance man. Now there are 356 apartments, but the work is not done. "There is still plenty to be done in Manchester," he said. He cited plans for housing for the elderly on North Elm Street. "If we... I should say they — can get some more money, the work can be done." "And, apparently by way of advise toward getting that money," he said. "The wheel that squeaks gets the grease." Mastrangelo was presented with a watch and a monetary gift from the guests.

BLUE SHUTTER PLAY and LEARN SCHOOL for 3-5 yr. olds
Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack St. Manchester
"Week of the Young Child" 1st Week of April
Open House
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:45-11:15 12:00-2:30
Judy Marteney, Director
643-7277

EARLY BIRD BONUS SALE!
SUITS 20% OFF
Values \$155 to \$350
Plus a FREE SHIRT and TIE with the purchase of ANY SUIT from our ENTIRELY NEW SPRING COLLECTION!
Suits by: Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Botany 500, Sasson, Y.S.L., Christian Dior, Oleg Cassini, Ronald Scott.
BE AN EARLY BIRD...BONUS ENDS APRIL 7
• FREE ALTERATIONS
SPORT COATS 20% OFF
Plus a FREE PAIR OF PANTS (A \$35.00 Value) WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SPORT COAT!
Sport Coats by: Botany 500, John Weitz, Ronald Scott
BE AN EARLY BIRD...BONUS ENDS APRIL 7
• FREE ALTERATIONS
REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. WETHERSFIELD
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11-9:00
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9:00

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 29, the 89th day of 1984 with 277 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include John Tyler, 18th president of the United States, in 1796, conductor Arturo Toscanini in 1867, and singer Pearl Bailey in 1918. On this date in history: In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd. In 1971, Lieutenant William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam; the same day, Charles Manson and three members of his "family" were sentenced to death in the brutal Tate-LaBianca slayings. In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war, acknowledged by the North Vietnamese government were freed.



Today in history

On March 29, 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam. Here, the press corps focuses on Army Master Sgt. Max Bietke of Alexandria, Minn., as he boards a plane in Saigon. Bietke was the last American serviceman to depart. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City.

29

MAR

29

OPINION

Jewish vote a tough issue in New York

NEW YORK — The first trick for any Democratic presidential candidate running in a New York primary is finding some way to deal with the Jewish vote without so trivializing his campaign that he will suffer elsewhere.

In the past, this hasn't been so important because the New York primary hasn't been considered a critical one — and hasn't received such intensive national attention. Four years ago, Ted Kennedy defeated President Carter here, but it already was too late for Kennedy to make a serious challenge for the nomination.



Politics Today
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

This time, however, the vote in New York next Tuesday may be pivotal in the contest between Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart — not in the sense that it is likely to eliminate either, but in the sense that it could force the loser into a must-win situation in Pennsylvania a week later. Losses on consecutive Tuesdays in two of the largest industrial states would be difficult for either Mondale or Hart to absorb.

Moreover, the delegate prize here is huge — 252 of the state's 285 votes will be decided on the basis of those primary returns. The delegation is second in size only to that of California.

This heightened importance has caused a corresponding increase in the pressure on both candidates from the organized Jewish community in New York City, which sees every election through the narrow focus of its own prime concerns. And the hazard for both candidates is that they will become so embroiled in these special issues they will miss the opportunity to make their case to the rest of the state — and a nation watching on television — on broader questions of political leadership.

Neither Hart nor Mondale has made a particularly promising start with Jewish activists. Hart has been beaten about the ears — by Mondale and others — because he only lately came to the view that the United States embassy in Israel should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem without requiring that such a move be made part of a broader deal in which the Israelis might make a few concessions of their own.

AND NOW MONDALE is being obliged to explain another one of those cases in which there apparently was a discrepancy between his public and private positions when he served as Carter's vice president. The story is that although he publicly supported the sale of F15 aircraft to Saudi Arabia in 1978, he privately opposed it. Hart voted against it.

These are prime examples of the kind of issues that Jewish organizations in New York City love to exploit in pressuring candidates for commitments — issues that have heavy symbolic meaning and appear simple even if, as in this case, they are not.

The notion that a candidate would make a significant breakthrough toward a presidential nomination on the issue of whether that embassy should be in Tel Aviv or

Jerusalem may seem ludicrous to outsiders. But it is taken very seriously here.

The Jewish groups have so much leverage because although they make up only 11 percent of the state's population, they cast at least one-fourth — some claim one-third — of the votes in a Democratic primary. Moreover, they take a conspicuously active role both in the Democratic Party and in many of its de facto auxiliaries, such as the garment workers unions.

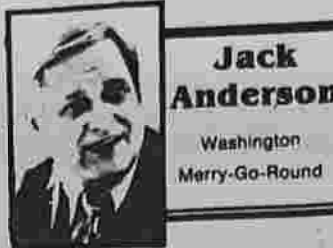
ON THE FACE OF IT, Mondale is believed to have the early edge with Jews here, in large measure because he has so much backing from the party establishment. But the endorsement of Mayor Ed Koch is hardly an unmitigated blessing. On the contrary, political professionals here believe it can cost Mondale dearly among blacks — perhaps 12 percent of the likely primary vote — who are hostile to the mayor and have the easy alternative of Jesse Jackson also on the ballot.

In any case, neither candidate can allow the campaign to turn solely on issues that preoccupy Jewish activists in the city. There is another 20 percent of the Democratic vote in the suburbs around the city and 15 to 20 percent upstate. And the concerns in those areas are likely to be much broader.

What the candidates and their managers see, however, is how the Jewish vote can swing so sharply on a single issue. Four years ago, Carter's campaign here was compromised beyond salvation by an administration vote in the United Nations on a resolution criticizing Israel. Just a week after defeating Kennedy by 38 percent in Illinois, Carter lost to him here by 17 points.

So, the temptation is there for both Hart and Mondale to get into a bidding war. But the cost down the road could be extremely high.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ex-wives in rotten situation

WASHINGTON — Few would argue that the life of a military wife isn't easy. The Navy even has a recruiting ad that warns: "Navy wife. It's the toughest job in the Navy."

What the recruiters don't warn, though, is that ex-wives of military men have it even tougher. The long separations, frequent transfers and a single-parent child rearing that make life so difficult for military wives create fertile ground for the breakup of marriages.

Yet once a woman is divorced from a serviceman, she abruptly loses the protection and benefits that she had grown accustomed to: medical and insurance coverage, commissary and PX privileges, and the prospect of sharing the pension her husband was building during their marriage.

Many ex-wives also have a hard time trying to collect court-ordered alimony and child-support payments from defaulting servicemen.

Through my Citizens Watch, I have received many letters detailing the poverty and desperation in which many of these former service wives have been forced to live.

One Virginia woman, for example, had to live in a battered tent with her 12-year-old son. Her retired military ex-husband had left her in debt and soon stopped sending the \$80 a week in court-ordered child support.

ANOTHER WOMAN, a Navy ex-wife whose marriage was dissolved after 23 years, never got the \$500 a month the court had ordered her ex-husband to pay. Until the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va., found subsidized housing for her, she and her five children were living in their automobile, unable even to replace a shattered window.

In 1982, Congress partially rectified these injustices with passage of the Uniformed Services Former Spouse Protection Act. It allowed retirement pay to be divided as part of a divorce settlement. And it created a mechanism that allows ex-wives to collect court-ordered alimony, child support and property settlements directly from the military — if the couple had been married during at least 10 years of the spouse's active duty.

The law also permits voluntary assignment of survivor benefits to a former spouse — for those who retired from the service after passage of the act. And it extends commissary privileges and medical care to former spouses who haven't remarried — but only if the couple had been married for at least 20 years of active duty and were divorced after Feb. 1, 1983.

As one critic of the system pointed out to my associate Kathy McDonald, that cutoff date leaves out the very women who would be most in need. Those divorced before Feb. 1, 1983, after 20 years of marriage, are older women who must pay steep premiums for health insurance — if they can even pass the insurance company physical.

Measures intended to correct the existing inequities in the law have been introduced in Congress and are pending before the House and Senate Armed Services committees. Even so, thousands of military ex-wives will still not be protected.

One class of such women is the ex-wives of servicemen who were disabled before the active-duty requirement was met. A woman in Mobile, Ala., herself partially disabled, described the irony of her situation after her husband was badly injured in an accident. A paraplegic, he asked for a divorce. "Ironically," she wrote, "my husband died at the time of his accident. I as the widow would have been entitled to... a lifetime pension, medical and other military benefits... But as a widow of the living dead, I am not entitled to any personal compensation or medical benefits."

Editorials

Cookie scare is no small matter

Somewhere in this world there must be a real sick maniac at work.

What else could explain the mysterious appearance of needles and pieces of glass and metal in boxes of Girl Scout cookies in 10 states in the last two weeks?

Manchester's Girl Scouts, thankfully, have long since taken orders and delivered their cookies, unlike the unlucky troops in the New Haven area.

Now the state's Consumer Protection Office has gotten into the act, and until further notice, no more cookies will be delivered.

Manchester may have been spared, but it's a shame that next year's sale will probably be affected by this latest Halloween horror.

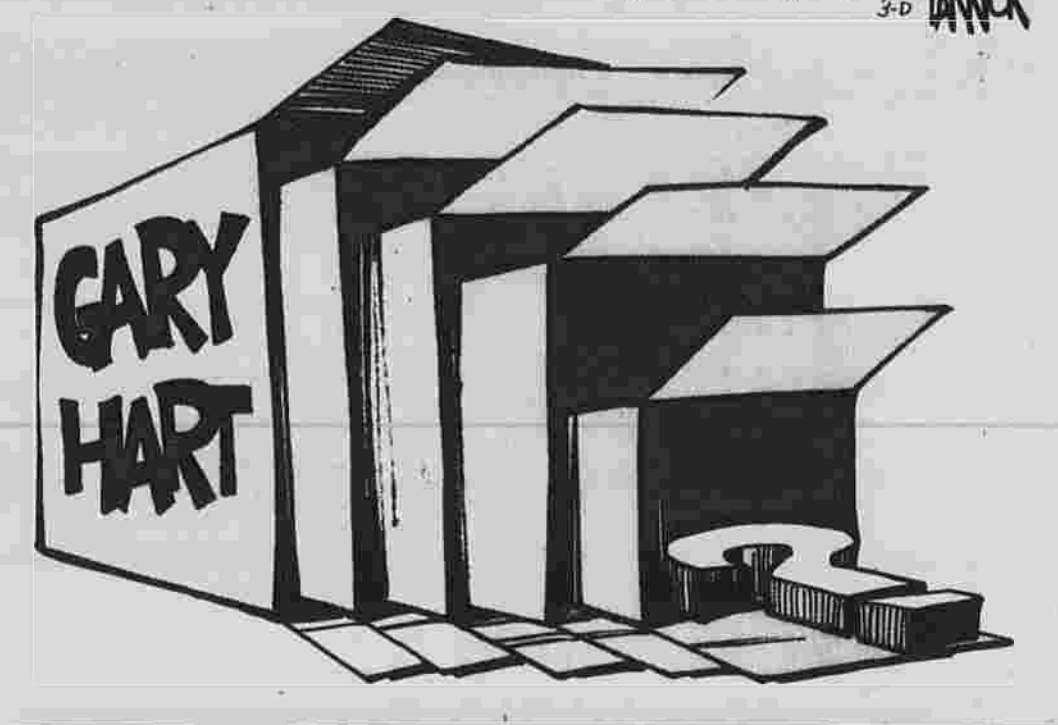
It's hard to think of another girls' organization which has a stronger following in town.

As of September 1983 there were 1,257 girls registered as Girl Scouts in the Manchester and Bolton area.

Girl Scout cookies sales keep most Girl Scout troops' treasuries going. Though it sounds like a small profit — 28 cents of each \$2 box goes to each troop — enthusiastic girls can bring in hundreds of dollars in sales. These funds are used for troop activities throughout the year. And a hefty part of the cookie price — 99 cents — goes to support endeavors such as Scout summer camps.

Throughout the United States, Girl Scouts sell about 100 million boxes annually. In Manchester alone, girls sold more than 49,000 boxes — that's a lot of cookies.

It's the girls who will surely be hurt the most, if this thing isn't solved soon.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Let them buy their own lawn

To the Editor:

Here we go again! I have been and still am against the town providing welfare for maniacs. The idea of the town bonding Cheney Lawn is for the birds. Who will pay the cost of mowing, raking, etc., of this foolishness to provide a pretty back yard for the Ferguson and others?

There are elderly people in this town who buy the small cans of chowder for one and add a bit more milk to make chowder for two, to survive.

There are young people living on the fringe of poverty just trying to hang on to a starter house.

There are kids in this town who don't eat well, and single parents living a life of quiet desperation.

If these people on the hill can't afford to buy the Cheney Lawn themselves, that's their tough luck, but they should not expect the taxpayers to buy it for them.

These maniacs and lawn were already paid for years ago by men who died in their prime from the eyes and chemicals they worked with in the mills. Their widows followed them into the sweatshops, while the Cheneys got richer, controlling housing, banks and food supplies and prices.

It was the only way of life they knew. Now there is again more talk about the town buying this land for the rich with the peasants' money.

No thank! We are all a little smarter now. We have other priorities, and one of them is paying taxes on a very modest back yard and wondering if we will have leaf pickup. We can't afford to buy Cheney Lawn for the rich. Let them buy their own damn lawn.

Edith H. Petersen
Bolton

Herald wrong on schools

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment with the Herald's March 21 editorial on the education budget. Personally I disagree with the editor's conclusions concerning the cuts to the proposed budget and the given reasons for those conclusions.

Among other things, the editor falls into the same old trap of thinking that if something is not "essential," repaving parking

Help fight the highway

To the Editor:

A major concern of many thinking people in the state of Connecticut is the tremendous funding crisis in the highway system.

Gov. O'Neill is asking for a tax increase to pay for highway repairs, yet new highway construction has a higher priority than on infrastructure repairs in the trade-in concept program. Should not the Department of Transportation be curtailed to restore integrity to the solution of our real transportation problems? Come to hear answers to these questions and other concerns about the "new Route 6."

On Saturday, April 7, a highway fighters' forum will be held at the First Congregational Church in Andover. At this afternoon event, speakers will be the well-known activist, Barbara Surwilo; lawyer Jon Berman, and highway activists Mary Walton and Cliff Noll. They will share their experiences and provide the information we are all seeking. Plan to attend this 2 p.m. forum.

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Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Gerry P. Harvey
19 Grove St.

Herald wrong on schools

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Senate backs bill discouraging lie-detector tests for jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved a bill to prohibit employers from suggesting employees take a lie detector test as a condition of getting a job or promotion.

Rejecting a House change, the Senate approved the bill Wednesday, along with bills earmarking \$51 million for a legislative office building and prohibiting use of plastic beer or soda six-pack holders on highways to wildlife.

State law already prohibits an employer from requiring or requesting an employee take a polygraph test for a new job or promotion. The bill would ban any suggestion a polygraph test be taken.

The House version would have required employers only to advise employees of their rights on the matter.

Joseph J. Easton Jr., D-New Britain, said employers could suggest a group of people being considered for a job or promotion take the test and then drop consideration of those who refused.

"Frankly I think the whole issue smacks of an invasion of a person's civil rights," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer, D-Dessex, who supported the bill. It was sent back to the House without the change on a 52-3 vote.

The Senate also approved \$51 million for a new office building legislative leaders say is necessary to

ease cramped conditions in the 100-year-old Capitol. Proponents said Capitol space problems will worsen when the building is renovated later this year to meet fire and other building codes and update utility systems.

The authorization was sent to the House on a 28-7 vote, with six Democrats and one Republican opposed.

The Senate gave final approval and sent to Gov. William O'Neill's desk a bill requiring beverage six-pack holders to be made of decomposable materials because environmental groups claim birds and other wildlife are trapped in discarded plastic

holders and die.

The Senate voted 28-9 and sent to the House another bill to spare state residents who bought television sets and appliances at a Massachusetts store from paying interest on sales tax owed to Connecticut.

The bill would waive up to \$100 in interest on sales and use tax owed on items bought at the store and delivered to Connecticut. The state collects tax on items costing more than \$25 and purchased out of state for use in Connecticut.

The state Department of Revenue Services sent letters inquiring about due tax to more than 5,000 people who bought items at the Massachusetts store.

House approves measure to balance state budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has passed the Senate a \$27 million deficiency bill to balance budget accounts of 11 state agencies for fiscal 1984.

The bill approved 117-27 Wednesday, provides supplemental money for expenses which the agencies did not plan when the state's \$3.6 billion budget was passed.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, called it a "mid-course correction" in the budget and said there was "no way to accurately predict what agencies will spend" at the outset.

Mrs. Polinsky, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the \$27 million represented three-quarters of one percent of the total budget and a "considerable improvement over last year when the deficiency was \$73 million."

"We have come back to the realm of reality," she said. "I wish we were 99 and 44-100 percent accurate, but I never claimed we were as pure as Ivory soap."

Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien said the deficiency bill was "one of the lowest of modern times and seems reasonable."

The bill includes \$12 million to revenue services for tax refunds; \$1.3 million for lottery vendor fees; \$5.5 million to administrative services for workers' compensation; \$5.19 million to income maintenance for assistance to towns for welfare purposes and \$1 million to cover overtime costs in the corrections department.

Also, \$278,000 for the education of handicapped blind children; \$800,000

for the pretrial alcohol education system; \$100,000 for heat and utility expenses in the military department; \$100 for personnel services and \$85,000 for staff expenses for the select committee investigating possible impeachment of Probate Judge James Kinella.

House members took final action on four bills, sending them to Gov. William O'Neill's desk.

Among them was an act transferring power to appoint acting health directors from the state commissioner of health services to municipal officials.

Also, it would repeal two obsolete sections of law concerning eligibility for Medicare and permit psychiatrists records to be opened to the state health commissioner without the patient's consent to comply with inspection requirements.

The other bills add two new members to the Commission on Official Fund Publications, repeal provisions of the savings banks' deposit guaranty fund and allow state-chartered commercial banks to invest in the African Development Bank.

In other action, the House voted 145-0 to make confidential any complaint and subsequent investigation by the state Ethics Commission unless probable cause was found against a public official, state employee, candidate or lobbyist.

On a 91-52 vote, they rejected a bill requiring any new car sold in Connecticut after 1986 to carry identification numbers on its major body parts as a deterrent to theft.

Scout cookies called safe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials crumbled and then sifted through 28 boxes of Girl Scout cookies but found no evidence of tampering.

The cookies examined Wednesday were collected at random from the one million boxes of cookies being stored at a Waterbury warehouse, said Lester Hankin, chief of analytical chemistry at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Hankin said the boxes and inner wrappers were examined for holes or tears. The cookies were then crumbled — and sifted.

"It took four people a couple of hours. We looked very carefully," Hankin said. "It was like looking for needles in a cookie, so to speak." The end result, he said, was eight or nine gallons of cookie crumbs separated according to flavor: mint-chocolate, chocolate fudge, peanut and so forth.

State officials Tuesday asked Girl Scout officials to halt the delivery of the cookies after reports needles, pins, paper clips, glass shards and other foreign objects were found in cookies distributed in other states.

The Girl Scouts councils in New Haven and Bridgeport granted the state's request to delay distribution until testing could be done.

Officials said they hope to receive metal detectors today from the cookie manufacturer, Little Brownie Bakers of Louisville, Ky., so they can continue screening the cookies.

The FBI announced Wednesday it is joining the Food and Drug Administration in investigating about 30 reports of tampering from around the country.

Connecticut officials said they have not received any reports of tampering in the state.

The Connecticut Trail Council of Girl Scouts in the New Haven area could lose \$1.2 million that would normally be used to train leaders, buy camp equipment and run programs if the 954,000 boxes of cookies sold in that area can't be distributed.

The Connecticut Girl Scouts Council in Bridgeport has more than 100,000 boxes that were distributed last week. No decision has been made yet on whether they will be delivered on schedule, said spokeswoman Patricia Warner.

Walsh controversy goes on

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A judge's disciplinary charges could be brought against him if he plays a part in preventing Walsh from entering his office at police headquarters.

Paolella refused to recognize the commission's authority and posted police officers to prevent him.

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'Here's our beef'

When does a simple turn of phrase become an authentic cliché? You know, the kind of thing that if you hear it one more time, you'll go stark, raving bonkers.

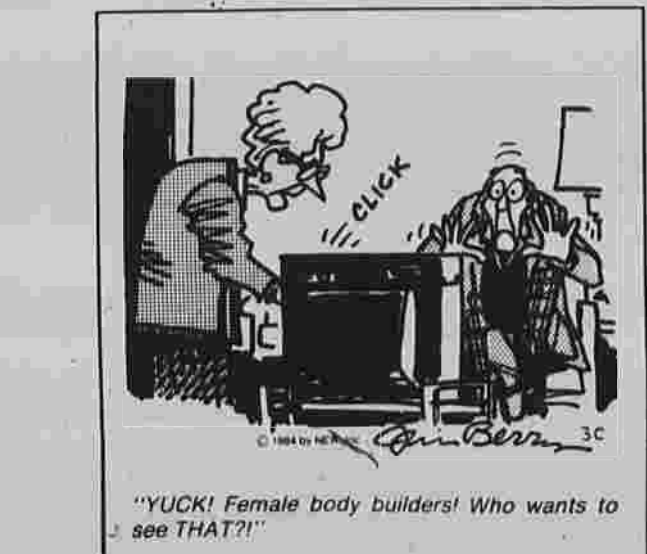
Well, it starts with something simple, yet catchy, like a TV commercial. And then it gets nicked up by someone really important, say, a presidential candidate. Then the nightly news starts picking up on it as the same presidential candidate begins to enjoy the turn of phrase and use it over and over and over.

And then it starts cropping up on T-shirts. Little girls start teaching it to their

2-year-old brothers, just to further drive their parents crazy. Then the 80-plus-year-old lady who uttered the words in the now famous commercial becomes a media star, appearing on TV talk shows and the network morning programs. Now said media star is going to cut a record and make an MTV video, for heaven's sake. Is there no end to it?

Tell you one thing, if we ever catch up with the genius who wrote "Where's the beef?" we've got only three words for him — "Make my day."

— BOSTON HERALD



"YUCK! Female body builders! Who wants to see THAT?!"

Edith H. Petersen
13 Mather St.

D&L

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Misses' Cos Cob Spring Knits

1/3 OFF!

Reg. \$21-\$42

Now's the perfect opportunity to expand your spring wardrobe or buy that new outfit for Easter! You'll get incredible savings on blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and knit tops, all in pretty, mix-or-match pastels of pink or blue! All in easy-care poly/cotton, sizes 10-18. Shown:

Notch collar, 2-button blazer, reg. \$42	27.97
Print blouse with short tulip sleeves, reg. \$23	14.97
Elastic waist skirt with 2 pockets, reg. \$21	13.97
Tunic top with belt, reg. \$26	16.97
Pull-on pants, reg. \$21	13.97

Misses' Sportswear, all D&L stores

ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5...except New Britain closed Sundays

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Thursday TV

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 - (1) 22-30-40 News
 - (2) Three's Company
 - (3) Vega\$
 - (4) Alice
 - (5) HBO Theatre Box Stop
 - (6) USA Cartoon Express
 - (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 - (8) M*A*S*H
 - (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 - (10) Mando Latino Jesse Lou
 - (11) Mando Latino Jesse Lou
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UPS AND DOWNS
Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are interviewed by Hugh Downs on '20/20' airing Thursday, March 28 on ABC.

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BRIDGE

Right level, wrong train

trick better in the suit than in no-trump.

Today's hand is a good example of that. South has a minimum 15-point no-trump hand with 3-4-3 distribution. North has invited game by his Stayman response and by his raise to three hearts.

South has no reason to bid any more. Certainly he should not try three no-trump, but some players are so in love with their no-trump hands that they think no-trump games are bushes. Hence the three no-trump call.

West opened the spade five. The eight was played from dummy and East made the right decision when he played his 10. South showed his lack of real skill when he led a heart to dummy's ace and returned a second heart. East played low and South rose with his king. That play could not gain anything except a touch of migraine.

We won't bother with the details of the rest of the play, but South did save a little from the wreckage and managed to go down only two tricks. The game was worth one and a half match points and a possible 12.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT)

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

March 30, 1984

Don't fear to substantially raise your sights this coming year regarding your career goals. If you are big, your achievements will reflect it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) Follow the dictates of your compassionate urges today. If you feel moved to do something for a loved one, act without thought of gaining in return. Warn your loved one that you're best suited romantically for a friend who is not a matchmaker. Help him or her to express your fondness or gratitude to a friend who has been kind to you recently. Your acknowledgment means a lot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Challenging situations tend to stimulate you today, especially if there's a little friendly competition involved. If you win, you'll do so with grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone you like is in need of encouragement today, your means say or do what you can to buoy his or her spirits. It'll make your dry words more considerate as you think you should be toward the one you love today. This is a good day to make amends. Hugs will help.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make your needs and concerns secondary to those of your mate's today. Unselfish gestures will work wonders for your relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions which affect your career are favorable today. Help may come through a member of the opposite gender.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you're an unattached and hoping to meet someone new, get out and circulate today in places frequented by nice people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a special knack today for successfully convincing others, in a manner so that no one will feel short-changed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to be generous to the deserving today. Your comments will mean a lot. If your remarks are a little harsh, apologize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your personal and domestic life are looking encouraging, especially in situations where you do business with persons of whom you're genuinely fond.

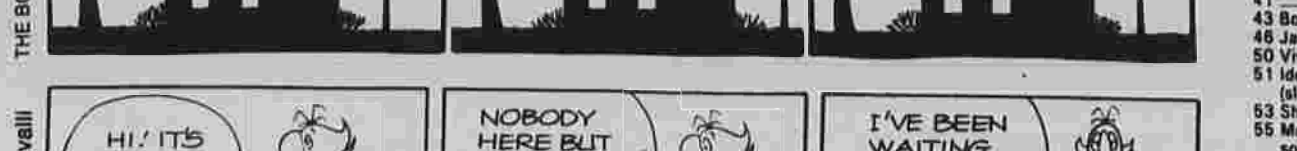
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your personality and demeanor have a special luster today. However, do take extra time to preen if you're going to see someone you like to impress.

To hear the customers, says our favorite handwaiter, all the house beverages come from the whiskey.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Sail	2	Hostels
3	Huckaberry	4	Life science
5	Finn character	6	Same (prefix)
7	Dance	8	Muse
9	10 Entry	11	By law: De
12	Exploit	13	8 Made mad
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17	Dress style	17	11 Couple
18	(sl)	18	13 U.S. editor
19	City in Utah	19	10 Possess
20	Sailing vessel	20	30 Cover with
21	Marked with	21	22 Est.
22	Contemporary	22	23 artist
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24	Element	24	25 39 Sooner than
25	Bound	25	40 Horne relative
26	Young woman	26	41 chisel
27	32 Technique	27	42 Iron (Sp)
28	33 Admirer	28	43 Medical
29	34 Over in Italy	29	44 picture (comp)
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31	36 roof edge	31	46 One (Ger)
32	37 roof edge	32	47 54 Collage
33	38 Heavy	33	48 45 Quagmire
34	sheepers	34	49 degree (abbr)
35	40 City on the	35	
36	Rhone	36	
37	43 Boat	37	
38	Jacob's father	38	
39	50 Weekly	39	
40	51 identifications	40	
41	52	41	
42	53 Shed blood	42	
43	54 Metallic	43	
44	55 Day of week	44	
45	(abbr)	45	
46	57 Lang	46	
47	58 Syn	47	
48	59 Japanese	48	
49	ingredient	49	
50	60 Mountains	50	
51	(abbr)	51	
52	DOWN	52	
53	1 Juice (Fr)	53	



Area Towns In Brief

New convenience store?
COVENTRY — The owners of the Chevron gas station on the corner of Lake Street and Route 31 have applied for a zoning permit to add a convenience store to their current operation. The change would not require any addition to the building itself, nor to parking space, according to Richard Meehan, attorney for Robert Story, one of the owners of the business. The current plan calls for the removal of the station's Lake Street exit, according to Meehan. The plan was accepted Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission. A public hearing will be scheduled soon.

Schools provide services
COVENTRY — The Coventry public schools remind parents that many services are available for students. Special programs for students 21 or younger include learning disabilities, cross-categorical handicaps, psychological, speech, language, and hearing evaluation; therapy; homebound instruction; guidance; health, preschool; emotional disabilities; and home-based aid and social workers. The public schools also try to locate students who have dropped out in order to develop an appropriate educational program for them. Parents who suspect their child might be in need of one of these services should contact the student's principal or guidance counselor or the director of pupil personnel services, who is responsible for these programs.

Drug group to meet again
COVENTRY — The monthly meeting of Bolton Residents for Active Chemical Education is scheduled April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library.

Kindergarten sign up set
COVENTRY — Kindergarten registration for the Bolton public schools is being held now. Parents who wish to enroll their children for the 1984-85 school year may sign their children up any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School office. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1985, and parents must bring their children's birth certificates to register. Following registration, a preschool screening of children is scheduled May 9, 10 and 11. Screening identifies students with special needs in speech, vision, hearing, developmental progress and learning disabilities. Anyone with questions may call the school at 643-3411.

Tornado winds up to 318 mph
Tornadoes, which kill about 100 Americans each year, can pack rotating winds of up to 318 miles per hour, with paths ranging from a few feet to nearly 300 miles. Tornadoes that struck Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, resulted in 889 deaths.

EPA grants to fund sewers in Coventry

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved grants which will pay 82 percent of the cost of court-order sewers in two Coventry Lake neighborhoods. Town Manager Charles McCarthy received a phone call Monday from Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., telling him the grants from EPA and the state Department of Environmental Protection had been approved. McCarthy said he was still waiting for all the paperwork to come through. McCarthy said, "As soon as we're notified, we will of course execute the grant contracts." Now that grants have been approved, the Water Pollution Control Authority and the consulting firm of Pass and O'Neill will be able to proceed with the questions we raised. They say they will install controls to prevent growth around the lake. We question these controls.

Manley said he hopes to arrange a meeting between EPA officials and members of the Conservation Commission in April to discuss the situation. In the meantime, the Conservation Commission is waiting for a response from Town Attorney Abbot Schwelb, who is looking into the legal basis for lifting the court order requiring sewers.

"There are still several options open to us," Manley said. "What we'll decide to do, I don't know at this point." Charles Blanchard, an amateur archaeologist who wrote to EPA complaining the proposed site for the sewage treatment plant contained significant prehistoric artifacts, also is

ask the Board of Fire Commissioners to request a special appropriation in the current town budget. Silverstein said he would support such a move. The fire commission had originally requested funds for the tool to be included in the 1984-85 budget.

Resident Walter Treschuk failed in a move to divert \$27,500 already set aside for Community Hall improvements to repair the elementary school roof. School officials have requested \$30,000 next year to replace two sections of the leaking roof at Bolton Center School. Nearly \$2,000 left from an earlier allocation for a state police radio for the constables' cruiser was reallocated to buy a town radio for the cruiser. When it is installed, town officials will be able to call the cruiser directly, instead of going through the state police barracks in Colchester.

The cost of the four proposed building projects have been estimated as follows: \$300,000 to \$350,000 for a new town garage; \$500,000 to \$600,000 to renovate Community Hall; \$800,000 for a new firehouse; and \$400,000 for the high school addition, not counting the cost of computers.

Bolton voters allocate rev-share funds

By Sarah Pessell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — About 30 residents at a town meeting Tuesday voted to spend \$3,000 in federal revenue sharing money to improve Herrick Memorial Park and to pay for a bond issue to finance about \$2 million in proposed own building projects. The building projects include a new firehouse and town garage, renovations to Community Hall and a library-computer center at Bolton High School.

Voters defeated an attempt by finance board members to divert \$12,000 to buy a rescue truck for stricken accident victims trapped in automobiles. Morris Silverstein, vice chairman of the finance board, led the

Following the meeting, fire officials, including Assistant Chief Robert Morris, said that now that they know how urgently the Board of Finance feels a fire truck is needed, they will

Bolton task force to plan for long-range improvements

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba took a new committee on capital improvements by surprise when he told members Wednesday that they won't need to worry about an estimated \$2 million in building projects proposed by town and school officials.

The four major projects were the original reason behind the creation of the committee, first proposed by finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin. Ryba told the committee the proposals for a new firehouse and town garage, renovating Community Hall and adding a new library-computer center at Bolton High School — are beyond the discussion stage.

Instead, the new committee will consider long-range capital needs, which he told members Wednesday that the committee to take up in all manner of potential updates, including changes in and additions to town

services, such as garbage pickup. The Board of Selectmen plans to put the firehouse, garage and town hall renovations to a referendum next fall. The school board hopes to put the high school addition to a vote at the same time. Ursin proposed the committee when Ryba said he feared the school projects could compete for taxpayers' favor with the selectmen's proposals, but the school board has indicated it will not withdraw its proposal.

The school board operates separately from other town agencies. Its budget is not subject to selectmen's review, and, once approved, it is not controlled by the finance board.

Committee members agreed to meet once a month. They will ask all town boards and commissions to submit five-year capital outlay projections for review at the next meeting, scheduled for April 25.

Falconer shows off his birds

Continued from page 1

from the puncture. But the hawk themselves risk death while hunting. It's not unusual for one to break a wing while rolling over and over with a rabbit, Lucius said.

THE TEACHERS passed up their coffee break to see the instructor's next bird. He asked everyone to stay still, as he withdrew a golden eagle from its extra-large box.

"Holy mackerel," one teacher shouted, as "Keneu" spread her wings six feet wide. "Kids always say I should have named her 'Big Bird,'" Lucius said.

"Don't you worry about getting pecked?" another teacher asked. In answer, he put his face next to Keneu's and patted her back.

"It's extremely unusual to be able to do this," he said. In fact, Keneu is one of the few golden eagles anywhere in the country that can be displayed to a close-up audience, he said.

Shot down in South Dakota in 1978, Keneu cannot fly. A real eagle-feathered headpiece like the one Lucius displayed sells for up to \$8,000 on the black market, he said — leading some to hunt eagles even though it's against the law. The penalty is \$20,000 or a year in prison or both.

LUCIUS HAS KENEU under a special permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Her name, which means "War Bird" in Algonquin, is apt — eagles can exert a ton of pressure with each foot, Lucius said.

They can kill small deer and even coyotes. Their talons are the size of black bear claws. They are extremely intelligent.

Decreased use of the pesticide DDT is helping bald eagles make a comeback, Lucius said. "And we have turkey vultures (American 'buzzards') that have come in here like crazy in the last few years."

A few minutes later, the birds were back in their cages and Lucius was packing for Massachusetts. One teacher took a last-minute romp with his headpiece.

At least one other balked at having to complete a workshop evaluation form. "Why, this was by far the best," he said.

The Democratic National Convention of 1924 required 103 ballots to select the party's presidential nominee.

Enhanced 911 system explained

If the General Assembly passes a bill to provide Enhanced 911 emergency telephone service, calls from all Manchester residents will go directly to the dispatch center at the police station and their phone number will be displayed to dispatchers on a screen.

Under the present basic 911, some residents are directed to dispatch points in East Hartford, South Windsor or Glastonbury. But the calls are quickly redirected to Manchester.

Enhanced 911 would permit towns like Bolton, which have the same three digits in their phone numbers as Manchester, to develop their own dispatch systems or to join other towns in regional dispatch systems.

Under the present situation, those towns cannot develop a 911 calling system at all.

The provisions of the system were explained Wednesday to area officials at a meeting called by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. No representative of Bolton was at the meeting.

Police Capt. Henry Minor attended for Manchester. If Connecticut does institute the Enhanced 911 system soon, it will be the first state to do so, but



After the workshop on "birds of prey" was over, MHS cooperative education teacher Judy Barton clowned around with an authentic eagle-feather war bonnet that was on display. The instructor said similar ones sell for up to \$8,000 west. Most of the headpieces seen in movies are actually made of dyed turkey feathers, he said.

Obituaries

Wilfred E. Hodge
Due to incomplete information, the names of two sisters were left out of the Wilfred E. Hodge obituary Wednesday. They are Marion Gordon of Bolton and Dorothy Tennant of East Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

James S. Gavis
James S. Gavis, 72, of 85 Oliver Hill died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Kingston, N.Y., July 31, 1911. He had been a resident of Manchester for the past 33 years, and before that had lived in Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

At the time of his death he was employed by the Gustave Fischer Co. of West Hartford, where he had worked for the past 15 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

He is survived by a son, Richard J. Gavis of Willimantic; three daughters, Valerie Fiano of Bolton and Joan Grenier and Judith Gavis, both of Tolland; a sister, Sally Benton of Windsor; and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam
In memory of Duncan D. Kennedy who passed away March 29, 1972.

We love you
We miss you
We wish you were here.
Your Loving Family

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
St. Jude, patron of the hopeless, pray for me and my family. I have a special patronage of St. Jude. I have a special patronage of St. Jude. I have a special patronage of St. Jude.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER
We know what it's like to experience a fire loss. Our experience will help us to provide the right kind of service to fulfill your insurance needs.

Temporary Quarters K-MART PLAZA 227 Spencer Street Manchester, Conn. 646-6050

Flower Fashion
Daffodils \$1.98 bunch
Mini Carnations \$3.72 bunch
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST 649-5268

Workshops for teachers cover variety of subjects

Wednesday's workshop on birds of prey wasn't the only one offered Manchester teachers. Across town, others learned everything from garnishing to sports medicine for two hours in the afternoon.

Such "in-service" sessions have been offered twice yearly, in October and March, for the past several years. Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, says he sees it as "whetting the teachers' appetite" for learning, encouraging them to enliven their own classrooms.

"It's educational, but the teachers aren't burdened with being reported on," said Bennett Junior High School Principal Thomas Meisner. His own school offered workshops in elective areas, to give academic teachers a taste of something different.

Next year, school administrators are seeking to make the workshops full-day affairs. Here's a sampling of what town teachers were doing Wednesday:

• **Elementary school teachers** met to work on computers, brush up on storytelling skills, learn how to motivate children better or find out more about Sturbridge Village. Some studied the "language experience" approach to reading, talking first, then writing down what is said — while others concentrated on creative writing.

• **At Manchester High School**, one of the most popular workshops was offered by Channel 3's Gerry Brooks. Teachers learned that newscasters write their own stories and don't necessarily like being reported on.

• **At Bennett Junior High School**, English teacher Eleanor Skinner tried her hand at metal-working. All academic teachers at Bennett had a chance to participate in workshops that focused on subjects outside their area of expertise.

• **At Manchester High School**, day doesn't permit. Other teachers studied micro-computer applications, ways to discipline classrooms, or uses of videotaping and satellite-receiving equipment.

• **At Bennett Junior High School**, an end-of-the-day run revealed more than a dozen teachers in the home economics room making apple "turkeys," tomato roses, pickle fans and carrot flowers. One teacher kept eating her garnishes in boiling water to make them greener. All repeated the "rule of garnish" for teacher Betty Loreck: Do everything in odd numbers.

• **At Hilling Junior High School**, the seventh-grade staff met to plan field trips, talk about movies they could share, and do other things the confines of the regular school

contributions now. At Heritage, we're working overtime to see you get your tax break now and a richer retirement later.

DATE: Wednesday, April 4th
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
(The IRS representative will give a brief presentation at 7:00 pm)

PLACE: Heritage Savings Main Office 1007 Main Street, Lobby Manchester Refreshments will be served.

Here's your chance to open your IRA just before the April 16th deadline. At Heritage's IRA Workshop, you can open your IRA right on the spot and have your questions answered by our experts and an IRS representative. We can also show you how to save even more tax money by starting your 1984 IRA

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FOCUS / Family



Linda Russell prepares her daughter Theresa for a nap, at right. The 4-year-old child was brain damaged more than a year ago when she nearly drowned in a neighbor's back yard pool. In photo at left, Theresa poses for a birthday picture less than two months before the October, 1982 accident.

Wake up, Theresa

She is semi-comatose, but mom hasn't given up hope

By Susan Plesh Herold Reporter

Theresa Marie Hebert Russell, 4, sits in a little red chair pulled up to the kitchen table. Her mother has just finished feeding her lunch.

The child is dressed in a pretty striped blouse and a pair of blue slacks to match. On her feet are a brand new pair of sneakers.

But Theresa's body is still, and she is silent. Her red seat is strapped to a wheelchair. Her lunch has not been peanut butter, but a pre-mixed formula fed her through a gastric tube implanted in her abdomen.

Theresa is a victim of traumatic brain injury. In October 1982, she wandered off from her grandmother's home on Summer Street and climbed into a neighbor's above-ground pool. According to the police report, steps to a new deck addition were unprotected by a gate.

Theresa's mother, Linda Russell, says she thinks the child entered the water from a sliding door. "I think that slide attracted her," she says. There were no witnesses to the accident, but Mrs. Russell thinks Theresa didn't realize until she was part way down that the water was underneath. When the child was found, one arm was badly bruised and scraped, indicating she might have tried to stop her fall.

No one knows how long Theresa was in the water. Less than 30 minutes elapsed between the time her grandmother realized she was missing, and the time the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

By the time she was pulled from the pool, Theresa had been severely brain-injured. She had literally died, her mother says, but doctors at Manchester Memorial Hospital were able to revive her.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, a year and a half after the accident, Theresa's mother finally brought her home to the family's 34 W. Center St. apartment. Theresa is still semi-comatose.

It has been a long and difficult period for the family. Theresa spent six weeks in Hartford Hospital after the accident, then two months in Newtonington Children's Hospital. Then she spent 14 months at New Britain Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Russell decided to bring her home March 6 because the child was not receiving therapy

in New Britain. She started therapy Tuesday at Easter Seals in Hartford. The family has seen some progress over the months. Just

recently Theresa's feet relaxed enough for her mother to put sneakers on her feet. After the accident, her feet were stiff and outstretched.

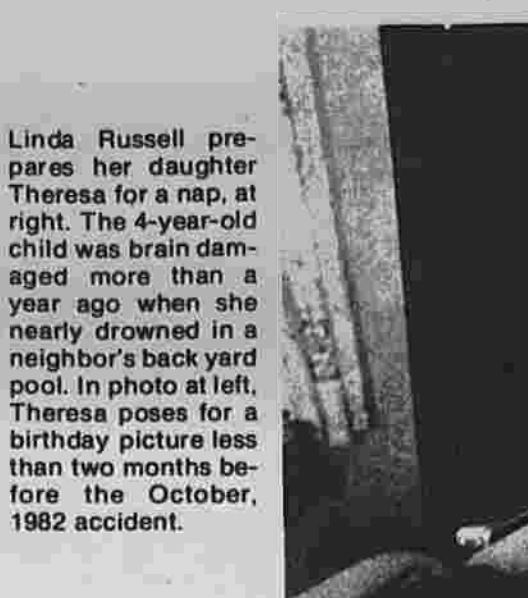
Theresa has a tracheotomy — a surgical opening in her throat — which allows her to breathe. But her mother says she's starting to breathe normally, through her nose.

Theresa's eyes follow her mother's form as the woman moves around the kitchen. Occasionally, Mrs. Russell bends down close to her daughter's face, and speaks softly to her.

The child appears to drift in and out of sleep. At one point, she smiles slowly. The smile, too, is a new occurrence, her mother says.

PROGRESS IS SLOW and unpredictable, as it is with many victims of traumatic brain injury. "But even if it's an inch at a time, it's so much for us," says Theresa's grandmother, Marguerite Hebert of Summer Street. "It gives us so much more hope."

Mrs. Russell keeps several laminated color photographs of Theresa before the accident. In one, a smiling little girl in a blue party dress stands in the kitchen, posing for a birthday picture.



Linda Russell rocks Theresa before bedtime. Mrs. Russell has seen her daughter's condition improve since she brought her home early this month. Theresa started therapy in Hartford this week.

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Some find help through support club

Theresa Hebert Russell of West Center Street is among 50,000 people nationwide who suffer severe head injuries each year, according to the National Head Injury Foundation. There are at least 1,000 victims in Connecticut alone.

Studies show that most of the victims are young adult males. Most of the injuries are suffered in auto or motorcycle accidents or sports accidents.

Services for victims and their families are inadequate, according to a January report released by the Governor's Task Force on Traumatic Brain Injury.

Within the past three years, however, support groups have formed in the area to help victims and their families.

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group meets the first Monday of each month. The next meeting is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140, a half mile from the junction of Route 83 and 140.

Thomas Nevers, the president of the state support group, will speak.

The Vernon group was organized by Janice Fayreau of Ellington, mother of 6-year-old Christopher. He was brain injured in an auto accident more than three years ago.

Another chapter member of the group is Alfred Brooks of Vernon, who 19-year-old daughter, Jill, was brain injured in a Bolton auto accident three years ago.

Christopher lives at home. He walks with the aid of a walker and started kindergarten last fall. He still has some difficulty with speech and small motor control.

Jill, who lives at a therapeutic facility, the Greenery, in Brighton Mass., cannot speak nor can she walk. She's fed through a gastric tube, and is still incontinent.

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The child appears to drift in and out of sleep. At one point, she smiles slowly. The smile, too, is a new occurrence, her mother says.

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Theresa's mother, Linda Russell, says she thinks the child entered the water from a sliding door. "I think that slide attracted her," she says. There were no witnesses to the accident, but Mrs. Russell thinks Theresa didn't realize until she was part way down that the water was underneath. When the child was found, one arm was badly bruised and scraped, indicating she might have tried to stop her fall.

No one knows how long Theresa was in the water. Less than 30 minutes elapsed between the time her grandmother realized she was missing, and the time the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

A steaming cup of cocoa sure warms up a day

This morning I got up early and went to my basement office to do some work. I say "office" on a small table between two longer tables that I made. One is cherry, the other walnut. Sometimes I call them "decks." They're simple but I made them myself and I like sitting between them in front of my typewriter even when I can't think of anything to write.

It was before 6 and I wasn't ready for coffee yet, but for some reason the idea of a cup of cocoa had crossed my mind as I'd started downstairs. I'd decided not to make a commotion in the kitchen and wake everyone.

I rolled a piece of paper in my typewriter and sat there staring at it. All I could think of was cocoa. I hadn't thought of a cup of cocoa in nine years and now I couldn't get it out of my mind.

You know, of course, what I did. My most serious character flaw is that I don't deny myself much. I went back up to the kitchen, found some good Dutch

It WAS SLEETING outside and as I drank the cocoa I could hear the little pellets of wet ice hitting the ground-level windows. It made me feel better than ever. Here I was in a house I loved, warm, dry and surrounded by my books, the tools of my trade, in a room filled with friendly souvenirs of my life.

The first cup of cocoa was so good and it was so very pleasant just sitting there, dreaming, that I went back up to the kitchen to get what was left in the pan.

I do not understand the cycles of life, the ups and downs of the spirit. From the moment I came back into the kitchen, the day which had begun so well started downhill. I cannot tell for sure whether the deterioration in my attitude toward life from that moment on was caused by actual events or whether it was some chemical change in my brain that made things seem less good than they had seemed a few minutes before.

The cocoa left in the pan was a skin on top of it now. I had forgotten that cocoa did that. I heated it and

downstairs again, sitting between my wood

Advice

Sloppy son-in-law makes Sunday dinner a downer

DEAR ABBY: When our married children come for Sunday dinner...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Also, when the food is passed, when we have fried chicken, he picks up several pieces with his fingers before taking what he wants...

DEAR ABBY: How do I prevent the wife of a very good friend of my husband's from going through my cupboards and fridge and heaving herself to whatever she wants?

He is not stupid; he just has no manners. We all find his crudeness quite sickening, but nobody wants to say anything to him...

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Man" feels. After she became a grandma, she became a mother again.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell your daughter privately that a few more "good qualities" would make her husband's friend...

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago a close friend of mine who lives out of town was married...

DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell your daughter privately that a few more "good qualities" would make her husband's friend...

DEAR ABBY: To this day I feel bad about not having sent a gift to our home...

Unhealthy diet will catch up with woman eventually

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd like your opinion on my 27-year-old daughter's diet...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

For dinner she has a cup of rice with frozen vegetables, about half pound of green beans, broccoli, onions and mushrooms...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a job that requires strenuous physical activity. When we change shifts eating at the proper time becomes a problem...

DEAR READER: I've been dating a young woman for about two months now. She is really fantastic, except for one thing...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm 16 years old and have a problem that I'm sure is common among girls my age...

Teenager wants her freedom from 'prison guard' mother

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm 16 years old and have a problem that I'm sure is common among girls my age...



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

For example, when a boy finally overcame the fear of being scrutinized by my mother and he and I dropped by the house...

DEAR READER: I've been dating a young woman for about two months now. She is really fantastic, except for one thing...

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm 16 years old and have a problem that I'm sure is common among girls my age...



"Scout" and Dog Warden Richard Rand pose outside the pound...

Adopt a pet

Young beagle awaits a home

This week's featured pet is "Scout," a 2-year-old tri-colored male beagle...

Public records

Warranty deeds: H.M. Frechette Real Estate Inc. to Raymond and Karen Johnson...

Liens released: State of Connecticut releases lien against the estate of Anna Melnicki...

Liens: Internal Revenue Service against property of Robert Hunley and Subway Sandwich Shop...

Liens: Internal Revenue Service against property of Robert and Carol Kirby...

Liens: Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Richard and Jane Barry...

Liens: Town of Manchester continues lien against property of Gordon E. Smith...

Liens: Town of Manchester continues lien against property of William and Dianna Troy...

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College instructs nannies on British art of child care

By Rebecca LaVally United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The fledgling California Nannie College has graduated its first class of six women trained in the British style of specialized child care...

"THE TIME IS RIGHT for this," said family counselor Carolyn Curtis, who founded the California Nannie College...

"I want someone to know that when they hire someone from California Nannie College, they have hired the finest in child care available..."

"I think this college is very much needed and I wish every young mother were able to go through it..."

"The school offers a rigorous curriculum in child development and tuition that discourages all but the very serious..."

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From the minute a child is born you're helping them develop into whole adults.

child development, infant care, study of atypical children, creative play, field work with youngsters and assertiveness training...

A COURSE IN employer-employee relations is designed to help nannies negotiate effectively...

Potential nannies must have high school diplomas, experience with children and "need to really love kids..."

"There's so much to learn. Mothers think they're just taking care of children, changing diapers, talking to them at their feedings..."

"I'm impressed with the integrity and caliber of the instructors," said state consultant Clifford O'Connell...

Classes meet 8 a.m.-4 p.m., five days a week. They cover health, safety, nutrition, effective parenting...

"I want someone to know that when they hire someone from California Nannie College, they have hired the finest in child care available..."

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"I think this college is very much needed and I wish every young mother were able to go through it..."



California Nannie College director Carolyn Curtis (right) uses her two-year old son Donnie during a class demonstration as student Alison Wood (left) assists...

About Town

Crafts sought: The Manchester Art Association will sponsor the 11th annual outdoor arts and crafts sale...

Office of future is topic: WEST HARTFORD — Hartford Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a seminar...

Fashions & fun: Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor "Fashion, Fitness and Fun" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the temple...

OES installs officers: Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe will be installed as matron and patron of Temple chapter, Order of the Eastern Star...

Officers witness degree: The officers of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons visited John Mather chapter of DeMolay recently to witness the presentation of the DeMolay degree...

Mahoney picks winners: The following were winners at Mahoney Recreation Center tournaments recently...

Students win honors: Patti Dunne's class III gymnastics team recently competed in a compulsory meet in Madison, Ct. Top winners for age 9 to 11 went to Melinda Marinelli...

Chorus to rehearse: Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church...

VFW card party set: VFW auxiliary to Post 2046 plans a setback card party at 8 p.m. April 9 at the post home at 608 E. Center St...

Blue Shutter open house: Blue Shutter Nursery School at Trinity Covenant Church will observe the "Week of the Young Child" with an open house the first week of April...

Jobs workshops set: HARTFORD — A workshop on job interviewing will be offered by Hartford College for Women's Counseling Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 9...

Mulhern named: James P. Mulhern of Tudor Lane will be among 70 people taking part in the 1984 Easter Seal Telethon, airing on WTXV-TV, Channel 20, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pancakes at Robertson: COVENTRY — Robertson School on Cross Street plans an "all you can eat" pancake breakfast on April 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Variety show Friday: Buckley School PTA plans a variety show Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

Help for stutters: Northern Connecticut support group for people who stutter is looking for new members...

Polish night on agenda: Manchester Knights of Columbus plan a Polish night April 7. The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Ray Henry's Orchestra...

Squares have open house: The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple...

Cinema

Hartford: Alvin Karpis (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

Manchester: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

Manchester: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

with the Moon (PG) 1:40, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

Manchester: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

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West Hartford: The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30...

Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways: TO FLORIDA \$109. ALL SEATS. ALL FLIGHTS. ONE-WAY.

Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways: THE ONLY RESTRICTIONS YOU'LL EVER FIND ON NORTHEASTERN ARE THE SEAT BELTS.

Table with flight routes and prices: TO: FT LAUDERDALE (NON-STOP), WEST PALM BEACH (NON-STOP), ORLANDO, ST. PETERSBURG TAMPA (ST. PETERSBURG CLEARWATER AIRPORT), NEW ORLEANS, BOSTON (NON-STOP).

Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways: CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES. 20 CHESTNUT STREET, NEW BRITAIN, CT.

Advertisement for Sheraton-Hartford Hotel: SHOWCASE CINEMAS, HARTFORD, THE HOTEL AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, FOOTLOOSE, RACING WITH THE MOON, POLICE ACADEMY, ICE PIRATES, DEATH STALKER, TERMS OF ENDEAVOUR.



Though she's semi-comatose, mother hasn't given up hope

Continued from page 11

...are must attend the child, even for short periods. Just recently Mrs. Russell had to cancel a doctor's appointment for her younger child, age 1, because she had no one to care for Theresa. Since Theresa came home, Mrs. Russell has been out only once, more than a week ago, to do her income taxes. Her sister, a nurse, drove down from Enfield so Mrs. Russell could leave.

A law suit filed after the accident netted a \$50,000 settlement, but out of that came lawyer's fees, and reimbursement to the state and insurance company for Theresa's care. Mrs. Russell says she will have to live on her name for the rest of her life. She says she will never be able to own a home. Her husband, the child's stepfather, is a mechanic for an auto parts store in South Windsor.

...Theresa, put your head back. She had this big smile, like she knew she did it," says Mrs. Russell.

And Theresa's little sister Christine, born about five months after the accident, is just getting to know her big sister. "She responded fine. Just fine," says Mrs. Russell. "Christine goes right up to her and tries to play with her."

"Theresa had so much life and energy in her," her mother says. "She's not going to stay like this. She was little Miss Independent."

"I've asked her plenty of times to hurry up and wake up. I talk to her all the time. Every time she tries to sleep I wake her up. God wanted her alive. God must want her in the world."

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1984 AD CRAFT WIN CASH

DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE \$50
3 FIRST PRIZES ... \$25 each
6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Manchester Herald on April 20, 1984

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Monday, April 2, 1984. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 2, 1984.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

AD CRAFT

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Choosing a favorite candy in a Chicago supermarket is part of the ongoing therapeutic treatment doctors have recommended for young Jimmy Tomiewicz, who fell into the icy waters of Lake Michigan Jan. 15. He was submerged in the lake for some 20 minutes after a sledding accident, but is said to be on the way to recovery.

Alcohol does not decrease coronary risk, study claims

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Alcohol does not increase the "good" type of cholesterol in the blood stream that helps prevent heart attacks, a new study said today, leaving scientists to wonder why moderate drinkers suffer fewer coronaries than teetotalers.

People with high levels of high-density lipoproteins, or "good" cholesterol, in their blood are known to have fewer heart attacks. By contrast, low-level lipoproteins, the counterpart of HDLs, have been implicated in increased risk of heart disease.

Since HDLs can be increased by vigorous physical activity or having one or two drinks a day, some scientists believed that drinking could be good for your heart.

But according to a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, the HDLs that are increased by drinking are not the same chemicals that reduce heart attacks.

"This shows that we're going to have to be a little more careful before we begin promoting alcohol consumption for health reasons," said William L. Haskell, an associate professor at the Stanford University School of Medicine.

"The study doesn't totally eliminate the theory that moderate alcohol consumption reduces risk of heart disease. Some other component might be acting to reduce risk," he said.

There are a number of different types of HDLs, designated HDL-1, HDL-2 and HDL-3. High levels of HDL-2 are believed responsible for lowering risk of heart disease in runners and women. But Haskell and his team at Stanford found that drinking increases levels of HDL-3, which has not been associated with reduced risk of heart disease.

The study measured HDL levels in 24 moderate drinkers who agreed to abstain from drinking.

Adolescent hormones complicate treatment of diabetes: researchers

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Diabetes is especially difficult to treat in adolescents because growth hormones interfere with the body's use of insulin, medical researchers revealed today.

In addition, growth hormones may also contribute to many of the complications — including blindness and impotence — of juvenile onset diabetes, the more serious of the two types of the disease, the team of Yale University scientists said.

Juvenile onset diabetes, or type 1, is caused by the body's inability to produce insulin, which helps break down sugar into energy the body can use.

The estimated one million type 1 diabetics in the United States must take daily shots of insulin to make up for what their pancreases cannot produce.

The new study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, shows a variety of other hormones, particularly growth hormone, play significant factors in diabetes' ability to control their body chemistry.

"This study showed that growth hormone had a big effect on blood sugar regulation, which was not something that was thought to occur," said Dr. Robert S. Sherwin, associate professor of medicine at Yale School of Medicine, who conducted the study with Martin Press and Dr. William V. Tamborlane.

The study measured blood sugar levels in 26 diabetics. Half the subjects were given regular insulin treatments but were also given growth hormone for 21 to 48 hours.

The blood sugar levels in those patients given growth hormone rose significantly even though insulin levels were kept constant. This indicates that growth hormone, as well as insulin, plays a significant role in blood sugar levels, Sherwin said.

Because adolescents have high levels of growth hormones to help them grow rapidly, Sherwin said he and his co-authors believe this is why blood sugar levels are so difficult to keep constant in that age group.

Insulin is believed to play a role in how much growth hormone the body produces. The more poorly insulin levels are regulated, the more out of control growth hormones are likely to be. The two act in a vicious cycle that, Sherwin said, can only be broken by tight insulin regulations.

High levels of growth hormone are believed to cause the deterioration of small blood vessels, which can cause blindness, impotence and other complications. Researchers are not sure why growth hormone has that effect, but diabetics with no growth hormone, such as a certain group of dwarfs, have fewer problems with complications due to small vessel deteriorations.

Replacement of human knee tissue with cattle tendons said successful

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami surgeon has repaired the damaged knees of 23 people by implanting specially treated tendons from cattle.

Dr. Richard Levitt said Wednesday 22 of the operations were successful. The other patient underwent surgery Tuesday, and Levitt said it was too early to tell the result.

He said two patients experienced swelling but he believed that was a temporary condition.

His latest patient was Miami Police Sgt. Charles Press, who received a tendon from a 3,000-pound bull Tuesday. Press earlier underwent an unsuccessful operation on his knee, which was injured when his motorcycle rammed a car four years ago.

"One day it just collapsed," the policeman said. "When it goes out, I'm in pain. It aches and it aches. Now it is just a matter of hoping when the cast comes off it works."

"I don't like going through this, but I'm ready for the results," Press added.

Levitt said Press should be walking again in six weeks.

The doctor transplants the tendons during arthroscopic surgery, in which he operates through tiny incisions with the use of a television screen. He said the procedure cuts a hospital stay from a week to two days and a hospital bill from \$2,070 to \$480.

The tendon costs \$900 and the surgeon's fee is between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Levitt said other surgeons around the nation are experimenting with tendons made of polyester, carbon fiber and other materials.

EBLANK

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '84

Name

Address

Town

Grade

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 19 Bradley Place, Manchester, CT 06183. Entries close Monday, April 2, 1984. At this time you will be assigned an account.

SPORTS

Michigan easily takes NIT title over ND

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer



Michigan's Tim McCormick lifts the Most Valuable Player trophy after scoring 28 points in helping the Wolverines to an 83-63 win over Notre Dame in the NIT final at New York's Madison Square Garden.

half of them feel snubbed by the NCAA to begin with, teams in the National Invitation Tournament take nothing for granted.

So Michigan coach Bill Frieder didn't let himself breathe easy, even after his Wolverines put together a near-perfect 2-2-0 stretch to outscore Notre Dame 24-4 and open a 20-point lead in Wednesday night's 47th NIT Championship.

The margin stood up in Michigan's 83-63 victory but Frieder waited almost three more minutes before he allowed himself the luxury of a victory grin.

"When we were 17 ahead (57-40 with 7:47 left), it went through my mind we were going to win this game," Frieder said of Michigan's first NIT title.

It was play of 6-foot-11 sophomore Tim McCormick and the 24-4 streak that made the Wolverines champions. McCormick hit 13-of-16 from the floor, finished with 28 points and 14 rebounds, and was named tournament MVP. He got help from 6-10 sophomore center Roy Tarpley in fueling the stretch that put away the Irish.

"We just tried to be as physical as we could," McCormick said. "We wanted to keep them from getting under the boards. We're capable of being an explosive team. We got on a roll for a few minutes and that gave us the final margin."

After Notre Dame's Tim Kempton sank two free throws for a 28-28 tie with 19:06 left, McCormick scored 3 points as Michigan moved to a 35-28 lead. After Jim Dolan scored under the boards, Kempton scored 6 of his 18 points as Michigan ran off 13 straight for a 48-30 lead and extended it to 52-32 with 10:46 remaining.

"We had a roll there," Frieder said. "Our press was very effective and we did a good job attacking their press. I think we

Virginia Tech captured third place in the tournament with a 71-70 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game.



University of Michigan coach Bill Frieder sticks his head through the rim after cutting the net off in celebration of his team's 83-63 win over Notre Dame in the National Invitational Tournament final. A Michigan player gives the number one sign at lower left.

Eagles begin defense of state championship with mound staff decimated by graduation

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

A year ago East Catholic just didn't hit the baseball: The Eagles pulverized it.

They socked enemy pitchers for 240 runs, a 10-run per game average. They scored in double figures a dozen times, including in the state Class L championship game where they overwhelmed Windham High, 12-3.

Eagle coach Jim Penders said a year ago, "I'd hate to be a pitcher facing our lineup." He wasn't kidding. The Eagles stroked 296 hits in the course of the 21-3 championship campaign, finishing with an amazing team batting average of .346.

East had seven stickers who batted .333 or better. "Last year you'll ever have a group of hitters to top it," Penders says in awe. "Well, now is here and Penders doesn't have any dreams of matching last year's performance."

He doesn't want to put that kind of pressure on the 1984 club that swings into action next Thursday at home at Eagle Field against non-conference foe Simsbury High at 5:15.

Penders, beginning his 18th year at the helm with a 100-106 lifetime record with two state championships, holds with the axiom that pitching is 90 percent of the game in high school ball.

He goes into this year without a proven hurler. The pitchers for the '83 championship club, Brian McAuley (6-0, 2 saves), Mike Byam (9-11), Tim Kiro (4-2), Doug Bond (1-0) and Tony Sledesky (1-0) all graduated.

"We don't have one kid with one inning of varsity experience," Penders said. "It's weird in that the same thing that happened in 1976."

The '76 season followed East's first championship squad, that taking the Class M crown. The '76 club finished 8-10.

Penders will try to erect a pitching staff beginning with seniors Paul Roy and Bill Masse.

"Paul can get the ball over the plate. And he's a winner and a competitor. The same with Billy. Don't count those guys short on the mound," Penders warns.

Roy, who'll handle third base when not on the mound as he did a year ago, is pegged as East's No. 1 starter. Masse will be used in short relief.

Senior Paul Burke, sophomore lefthander Jimmy Powers, and sophomore right handers Scott Vibbers and Mario DiLoreto will be called upon for mound duty by Penders.

East graduated 10 seniors from a year ago. "It'll be awfully hard to replace them," Penders states.

The strength of the squad a year ago can be illustrated by Paul Madore, who batted .333.

He didn't even appear in the championship game. He's now a starting infielder for RPI in college.

But there are a couple of holdovers from the '83 club and Penders hopes to draw from their experience. There's Roy, Masse, senior Chris Darby, who batted .322 last season with 14 RBIs, and senior Chris Darby, who batted .322 last season with 14 RBIs. Darby will handle second base with Masse shifting over from rightfield to patrol centerfield.

Hopefully the experience of Masse and Roy and Darby can guide the inexperienced members of the team," Penders said.

A fourth holdover, senior shortstop Jeff Riggs, will hopefully return for the second half of the season. He is academically ineligible for the third quarter but reportedly his grades have improved and his return is anticipated.

Riggs batted .340 with 28 RBIs a year ago. "Knowing the type of competitor Jeff is, I know he'll rebound from this," Penders said.

Until Riggs is back in the lineup, probably after seven or eight games, junior Matt Mirucki will

handle the middle of the infield. A pair of juniors, Larry Stanford and Kevin Hutt, are battling for the job at first base.

When Roy is on the hill, junior Brian Feshler takes over at third base. Feshler will patrol leftfield when not at third base. "It's a huge jigsaw puzzle," Penders quipped.

Masse will be flanked by either Feshler, Hutt or Stanford in left depending on who is pitching, and by Vibbers in right. Senior Roy Hayhurst will see action in the outfield.

"Defensively we're very unsettled," Penders states. We have a lot of kids playing positions they didn't last year.

"We won't have the power we did last year but I feel we'll have a good offensive lineup. I feel we're going to have to score runs to win games," Penders said, looking at his pitching staff.

Being a defending state champ, Penders is aware clubs will be gunning for his team. He sees St. Paul, Xavier and South Catholic

Schedule: April 5 Simsbury H, 7 Manchester A 1 p.m., 9 Maloney H, 11 Aquinas H, 14 Xavier H 11 a.m., 17 St. Bernard H, 19 St. Paul H, 23 Rockville A, 24 South Catholic A, 28 Northwest Catholic H 11 a.m.

May 1 Maloney A 7 p.m., 3 St. Paul A, 5 Stratford A 2:30 p.m., 8 Aquinas A, 12 South Catholic H 11 a.m., 14 St. Bernard A 3:30 p.m., 15 Northwest Catholic A 3:30 p.m., 17 Xavier A 7:30 p.m., 22 Rockville H 7:30 p.m. (at Morfary Field), 24 Manchester H 7:30 p.m. (at Morfary Field). Games not noted 3:15 p.m.

Celtics win again against Mavericks

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Losing to the Boston Celtics is nothing new to Dallas coach Dick Motta.

The Mavericks, who have never beaten the Celtics for their four years in the NBA, lost 114-107 Wednesday night, and Motta conceded his team simply doesn't have the talent to compete with Boston.

Although Dallas has a playoff berth all but locked up with their 39-34 record, Motta knows his club is not among the NBA elite.

"When the big boys want to play us, they usually kick our rear ends," Motta said. "When we play Boston, I'm really not going to score the heck out of them starting Pat Cummings on Robert Parish or Kurt Nimphus against Cedric Maxwell."

But Dallas did hold a 7-point lead early in the second half and were within 97-95 with 6:09 left, but Larry Bird (23 points) finished off the Mavericks, scoring 7 of Boston's final 17 points.

"They are just too good for us," Motta said. "It takes a perfect game to beat the Celtics, and we couldn't play it. I don't expect perfection. I just want these guys to hustle and do me hard work."

Boston, with its front four of Bird, Parish, Kevin McHale and Maxwell, were too strong for Dallas, which has no dominating rebounder or shot blocker. Forward Mark Aguirre, who had a game-high 28 points, had to defend Bird and could get the going rough.

"Playing Bird is such a hard job," Aguirre said. "He's such a smart player you can't throw a fake at him and make him do what you want him to. You can never take your eyes off him. He's the best."

The Celtics trailed 68-61 early in the third quarter, but with Bird resting on the bench, scored 13 unanswered points, 6 by Dennis Johnson (18 for the game), to take a 74-68 lead.

"He (Johnson) has been playing well for the past month, and if we keep getting scoring out of him, we will go far in the playoffs," Bird said. "He knows what it takes to win."



Dallas Mavericks' Kurt Nimphus (40) grabs a rebound during the first quarter of a game Wednesday night in the Boston Garden.

Colts are on the move to Indiana

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A television station reported today that the Baltimore Colts are definitely moving to Indianapolis.

WBAL-TV in Baltimore said Colts' Vice President and General Counsel Michael Chernoff confirmed the NFL team is moving to

NBA roundup

Bucks demolish Cavs, 130-98

By United Press International

With a showdown pending in Motown, Milwaukee worried about a letdown in its hometown. It needs to have.

The Bucks rang up their biggest margin of victory this season with a 130-98 homecourt romp Wednesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers, dispelling fears Milwaukee would drop its guard before it tackles the Pistons Saturday. The Bucks and Detroit are tied for the lead in the Central Division.

"The showdown in Motown is Saturday and we know we can't suffer a letdown before then," said Marques Johnson, who led the Bucks with 21 points. "There have been too many times this year when we've lost to mediocre teams and been embarrassed at home."

Detroit is helping us, because they keep winning and putting the pressure on us. They make us play hard every night."

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson was pleased with his team's performance on the way to their third straight win.

"We're concerned about a letdown," he said. "We as coaches have to make sure that doesn't occur. It didn't tonight. We played very good defense. A game like this is good for the whole squad."

The loss was Cleveland's 12th straight on the road and dropped its record away from home to 4-32.

World B. Free's jumper less than three minutes into the game gave the Cavaliers a 6-5 lead but after

29
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Sports in Brief

Hazzard takes over
LOS ANGELES — John Wooden is the ghost, but Walt Hazzard will create the shadow.
"We're going to meet the other team when they come into the building and press them until the game is over," Hazzard said Wednesday at a news conference formally announcing his hiring as head basketball coach of UCLA. "It's not going to be an easy place to win at Pauley Pavilion, Ever."
Hazzard, admitting he may be a bit "wacky" because he relishes the pressure of coaching, said he hopes to restore the program to its past glory by using the strategy and discipline he learned from Wooden, his former coach.
It was beyond his wildest dreams to sit in the same seat as the Wizard of Westwood did, Hazzard said. "This is an awesome task, but I'm not afraid of it."
"We're going to practice hard and press all over the court like we did under Coach Wooden," Hazzard, who has been negotiating for an assistant coaching position before Larry Fisher, unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, was given a 3-year contract to become the school's fifth head coach since Wooden retired in 1975.

Roldan angers Hagler
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Oh boy! Now he's really done and done it.
Juan Domingo Roldan, whose nickname is "The Hammer," may have driven the last nail in his coffin.
Roldan, who faces world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler in a scheduled 15-round title bout Friday night, has offended Hagler by wearing a tee-shirt the champion feels is racist. The shirt has a hammer, a boxing glove and a caricature of the shaven-headed Hagler.
Roldan, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender who is not given much of a chance to pull off an upset in the fight, says no racism or discrimination was intended. Hagler isn't buying it.

Juan Roldan and his people have had taste, low taste, the champion said at a news conference Wednesday. "A black man with a bald head, a hammer and a boxing glove and a caricature of the shaven-headed Hagler."
Roldan, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender who is not given much of a chance to pull off an upset in the fight, says no racism or discrimination was intended. Hagler isn't buying it.

TPC to begin
PONTE VEGAS, Fla. — The PGA Tour begins its annual mini-series — "The Winds of Sawgrass."
The Tournament Players Championship, featuring the best and the brightest in the sport at \$800,000, began today and if the wind blowing in from the Atlantic Ocean doesn't subside, the world's best golfers will spend four days battling for the title.
The Tournament Players Club course, the TPC site since 1982, and nearby Sawgrass, where the tournament was held the two previous years, have proved unusually good courses. PGA Champion Hal Sutton, the 1983 PGA Player of the Year, won last year with a 5-under-par 283.

Connors wins easily
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors took only 46 minutes to eliminate Arny Krkicstein, 6-0, 6-0, in a \$265,000 Grand Prix event Wednesday night.
Connors, of North Miami, said he could not remember the last time he won a match at love. In still stiffer weather, he gave up seven points to Krkicstein, 16, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.
"I didn't mind the wind, but I guess it hurt Krkicstein," Connors said. "This was a case of youth against age. He had the wind, but winning a match at love is rare and I wouldn't bet my life on it again."

Miller leads team
LOS ANGELES — Cheryl Miller and Pam Greig led the defending NCAA champion Southern Cal head the 1984 Women's All-American basketball team. It was announced Wednesday.
The team is sponsored by Kodak.
Joining the Southern Cal duo were Tress Brown of North Carolina, Janet Harris of Georgia, Becky Jackson of Auburn, Yolanda Landry of Cheyney State, Julie Lawrence of Louisiana Tech, Annette Smith of Texas, Marilyn Stephens of Temple and Joyce Walker of LSU.
Miller and Greig were also named to the 1983 All-American squad.
Many of the All-Americans are in Los Angeles for the weekend's NCAA championships. Southern Cal, Louisiana Tech, Cheyney State and Tennessee advanced to the Final Four, with games Friday night and Sunday.

Turnbull withdraws
BOSTON — Fourth-seeded defending champion Wendy Turnbull withdrew from singles competition and No. 7 seed Virginia Ruzici was ousted Wednesday in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.
On Tuesday, top-seeded Pam Shriver pulled out because of a shoulder injury.
Ruzici, of Rumania, was upset by Kim Sunde, 6-2, 6-4, during the afternoon session. Tournament officials said Turnbull had fought a losing battle with the virus over a period of several days. They said they had deliberately delayed her first round singles match as late as possible in hopes she would recover in time.

Scott Hamilton turns pro
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — After an incredible career that saw him win an Olympic gold medal and four straight world titles, figure skater Scott Hamilton is turning professional.
At an emotional news conference Wednesday at Caesars Hotel-Casino, the diminutive 25-year-old, brushing away tears, thanked the American people for supporting him during his climb to the top of the world rankings.

Landry honored today
MISSION, Texas — More than 2,000 Lower Rio Grande Valley residents are predicted to attend two events on "Tom Landry Day" honoring a native son who became the longtime coach of the Dallas Cowboys.
With proceeds going to pay for a new track at the high school and to boys and girls' clubs, as many as 700 people are paying \$100 apiece to attend a reception today for Landry at Cimarron Country Club, followed by a barbecue at the civic center in nearby McAllen.



New Jersey Devils' Aaron Broten (24) controls puck as Capitals' Doug Jarvis falls down during an NHL game Wednesday in Washington.

NCAA roundup
By Tom Green
UPI Sports Writer

Cougars not taking Cavs for granted
SEATTLE — Houston may well beat Virginia as most expect, but one also gets the feeling the Cougars will still respect the Cavaliers in the West. The Washington team, which has been negotiating for an assistant coaching position before Larry Fisher, unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, was given a 3-year contract to become the school's fifth head coach since Wooden retired in 1975.

Holland's ability that he's going to the Final Four
COLUMBIA, Md. — The ability that he's going to the Final Four year after his own talented big man — Ralph Sampson — graduated to the NBA.
Even though Sampson is gone, Holland thinks he's learned some things over the last few years that he can use to help the Cavaliers beat the Cavaliers and the other big men in college basketball.

Lewis and Holland made their remarks in a telephone news conference
SEATTLE — The Final Four semifinals battle that has everyone buzzing is the Georgetown-Kentucky contest pitting All-American center Patrick Ewing against the Twin Towers — Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin — of the Wildcats.
"I respect them very much," Houston coach Guy Lewis said Wednesday.
The Houston-Virginia matchup is the "other game" in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament Saturday at Seattle's Kingdome and Virginia is very much the "other team."

Just don't expect Lewis to pour-mooh his opponent
"Not on your life," said Lewis, when asked whether there was any danger of looking past Virginia. "I'll say again how much I respect this Virginia team."
It's been a testimonial to Virginia coach Terry

By United Press International
The Dodgers and Orioles didn't play ball Wednesday, they had an endurance contest.
In a marathon that lasted over four hours and featured 35 hits and 46 players used, Los Angeles edged Baltimore 12-12 in 11 innings at Vero Beach, Fla.
The winning play came when Pedro Guerrero reached over the plate on what would have been an intentional walk and lofted a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th.
Dave Anderson, who had four hits, singled, stole second and moved to third on a grounder. Carlos Concepcion tried to hit Guerrero, but the Dodger third baseman reached out and lifted what would have been ball four into center field. Anderson beat John Shebby's throw to the plate.
In other exhibitions.
At Dunedin, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals, led by spring pitcher from Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter, snapped a six-game losing streak in defeating

By Dennis O'Shea
UPI Sports Writer

Hoghead takes sprint title
INDIANAPOLIS — Her swim highlighted the second day of the national championships, the last important meet before June's Olympic Trials. The five-day program resumes today with three events each for men and women.
Mary T. Meagher, who has dominated women's butterfly since supplanting Hoghead in 1979, swept her 15th career butterfly, winning by nearly six seconds with a 2:07.87.
Jesse Vassallo's almost back was almost as sturdy as Hoghead's. The University of Miami senior, a nine-year veteran national-class swimmer, won his first national title in three years, taking the 200 backstroke in 2:41.48.

Swims for Coach Mitchell
Ivy at the Concord-Flexant Hills swim club.
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NHL roundup

Caps close on NY Isles

By United Press International
Washington's game against New Jersey could have been considered a throwaway warm-up for its really important contest Saturday against the New York Islanders at the Capital Centre Wednesday night.
But the Capitals didn't let up a bit, coasting to a 6-2 victory over the Devils at the Capital Centre Wednesday night.
"There was no way we could afford to assume anything against New Jersey," said coach Mike Gartner and Bob Gould in the opening period and Craig Laughlin, a David and Bob Carpenter in the second period. "We've been tough on us all season. We knew we had to win or the game with the Islanders wouldn't mean much."

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Scoreboard

Bowling

North Stars 6, Black Hawks 3
Minnepolis 11-10-10
First period—Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 7, Chicago, Brown 1 (DuPont), 0-2; 8, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 9, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 10, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 11, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 12, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 13, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 14, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 15, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 16, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 17, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 18, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 19, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 20, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 21, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 22, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 23, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 24, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 25, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 26, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 27, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 28, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 29, Chicago, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2; 30, Minnesota, DuPont 2 (Cahill), 0-2.

Basketball

Chicago 114, Mavericks 107
DALLAS (UPI) — Chicago's 114-107 victory over the Mavericks Wednesday night was the Bulls' 11th straight win in the regular season.
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Basketball

Classified.....643-2711

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Announcements 03	Investment 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Pets 65
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			Antiques 68
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			Wanted to Buy 70
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			26 days
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			Misc. Automotive 76

Notices Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21

LOOKING?
We have various openings in our new 48,000 sq. ft. modern facility.

DATA ENTRY CLERK - High school graduate with knowledge of computers (APPLE computer experience a plus). Entry level position. **CLERK TYPIST** - Purchasing. High school graduate with 1 year experience in environment. Ability to type 45 wpm with accuracy. Entry level position.

COOK - Pizza and grinder. Full time days. Apply in person: LaStrada Restaurant, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester. **LUNCHEON WAITRESS** - 4 to 5 days per week. Experience preferred. Apply: Manchester Country Club - Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10am to 2pm.

KITCHEN HELP - Maintenance, nights and weekends, \$3 per hour. Must be able to work late, be reliable and a hard worker. Call George at 643-2731 Wednesday thru Saturday.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Charmingly Colonial. Assumable CHFA financing. Call 643-2731. Call weekdays after 6pm, anytime weekends, 649-9425.

LOST - Keys with soccer ball emblem on ring, Timrod Road, Manchester, Monday, March 26th. Phone 643-2041.

LOST - Small, fluffy orange cat. Male. Vicinity of Spring and South Main Streets. Call 643-2992.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Certified aides for 7 to 10 and 11 shifts. Full and part time. Please call Director of Staff Development, between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday at 643-5151. Certified Convalescent Home in Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - Manchester Doctors office is seeking a bright, mature individual to handle phones and other clerical duties, general office work. Send resume to P.O. Box 566, Manchester, CT 06040.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Near Vernon Circle. Furnished in clean, comfortable private home. Non-smoking gentleman preferred. \$55 per week. Call 643-7516.

LOST - Monday, March 26th, at Agway, Manchester. Black and tan, found on Morse Road. Male, 8 weeks old, Shepherd-Huskie, named Kilo. Found an Olcott Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 2 years old, Shepherd/Collie, black and tan, found on Morse Road. Male, 8 weeks old, Shepherd-Huskie, named Kilo. Found an Olcott Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience preferred. Apply: Assembler, 1041 Main Street, Manchester.

TEACHER - Part time. Early Childhood Certification. Sunshine Day Care, 1041 Main Street, Manchester. 7:10am to 3:30pm.

ELECTRICIAN - E2. Permanent position. Full benefits. Overtime. Call 643-9234.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION Help Wanted 21

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Boston Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE M/F

WENDY'S NOW HIRING For Opening and Lunch Shift. Apply to The Manager, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 260 Broad Street, Manchester.

SCREEN PRINTERS - We are presently taking applications for screen printers. Experience working with flat sheet stock preferred. Excellent benefit program, working with well established company. Must apply in person: Quality Screen Printing, Inc., Fisher Hill Road, c/o Fisher Hill, 1041 Main Street, Manchester.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - 300 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. Buckland, Central location. South Windsor. 644-2940.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE BULLDOZER OPERATOR - With Class II license. Steady work. Benefits. Call 742-6100.

WAITRESS - Well accepted applications for part time positions. We are looking for mature, responsible persons who must be able to work both lunches and dinners. Please apply in person: Monday thru Saturday between 2 and 4pm, Mr. Steak, 24 Center Street, Manchester.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - To do shipping and receiving. Knowledge of inventory control with good driving record. Call 643-5107 after 10am.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - 300 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. Buckland, Central location. South Windsor. 644-2940.

CEILING REPAIRED - OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9231.

BOYS & GIRLS WHO CAN SELL - Earn \$20 a week and more by selling new subscriptions to this area's best newspaper. You must be able to talk to adults - no experience necessary. We will show you how to succeed. CALL NOW: Frank, after 7:30pm, 728-4268.

SALESPERSON - Energetic person needed. Salary and incentive program. Apply at: Beneficial Doors, Inc., 900 Cromwell Avenue, Rocky Hill.

EXPERIENCED IN-GROUND POOL INSTALLERS - Call 642-7208 and 649-9232.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-0585 or 644-0024.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building and Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows, etc. Call 643-6712.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR - Trainee position. Individual with mechanical experience or education needed to operate and maintain machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

BOOKKEEPER - Immediate opening available for experienced bookkeeper. Familiar with bookkeeping, journals and payroll; computer experience helpful but not required. Medium sized office located in suburban area. Excellent benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box C, c/o The Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED ADULT - Three children to 10 years old. \$400 weekly heat. Call 647-9638.

WANTED - A.R.A. Transportation is looking for part time and school bus drivers. Preferably with P.U.C. license, but will train. Call 742-8008, 6am - 4pm, Monday - Friday.

WANTED - Apply in person: Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the alphabet.
BY CORNIE WHELAN

2ND SHIFT COMPUTER OPERATOR needed for data entry and maintenance. WANG 2200 system. East Hartford based company. Two years experience required. Please submit resume listing references to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 8405, East Hartford, CT 06108.

LAUNDRY PERSON - Part time, weekend mornings. Start at 8am. \$3.50 per hour. Perfect for housewife. Call George Buford, 643-2731 Wednesday thru Saturday.

MANCHESTER - Large apartment, one bedroom, appliances. Parking. Heat and hot water included. \$400 monthly. Phone 649-2871.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlborough, 687 Main Street. 649-3221.

"NECYM T DYJPFKD MMYCKD FX PJUCK - UJN FN'M FX NEC VJYCECTB, XJH NEC VJYCTYI."

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Manchester Parkade
PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Morning and Evening Hours
AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS
AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER/DISPATCHER
RECEIVING/STOCK PERSONNEL
CASHIERS

MANCHESTER - Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartment. Central location. Appliances and heat included. \$450 monthly. Lease and deposit. Call 646-2253.

MANCHESTER - First floor, one bedroom, appliances, carpeting, convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$375 per month, utilities not included. Referral Agency: 649-9424, 647-1240.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlborough, 687 Main Street. 649-3221.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It takes a certain reckless nature to run full speed with a sixteen-and-a-half foot pole, stick that thing in a box and trying yourself into the air." - Billy Olson.
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DRIVERS WANTED - A.R.A. Transportation is looking for part time and school bus drivers. Preferably with P.U.C. license, but will train. Call 742-8008, 6am - 4pm, Monday - Friday.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate three bedroom apartment. Split level. Security. Call 643-1879.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

DO YOU NEED LAWN & GARDEN CARE WHILE ON VACATION OR FOR THE SEASON?
Call JIM VINCENS LAWN & GARDEN CARE 643-1902 after 5:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - Remodeling, additions, roofs and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

TWO ELECTRIC RANGES, \$50 each. Two refrigerators, \$75 each. Call 742-7800.

WANTED ANTIQUES - Early Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

PRINTING - Evening and weekend appointments at your home, business or organization. "Personalized Service" for: Wedding Invitations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Brochures, Stationery, etc. Call - Early American Printers, 647-9286.

FARRAD REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, roof additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6077, office 647-4509.

ALMOST NEW I.C.U. FT. REFRIGERATOR - Whirlpool. Sorcerer for \$330. SOFA BED - Good condition, \$350. Call 649-2264 after 5pm.

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND AUTO - Includes maintenance, insurance, license, title, etc. Call 646-7274.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8266.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J. P. Lewis - Cabinets, vanities, cabinet, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen remodels. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6077, office 647-4509.

EXCELLENT QUALITY HARDWOOD - Mostly green. Cut, split and delivered. Minimum 2 cords. \$70/cord. Call 649-1181.

LEGAL NOTICE - A certified list of party-endorsed candidates on the state of district delegates to the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, for the April 1984 election is published in this issue of the Herald.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 41. GENTLEMAN PREPARED. \$50.00 weekly. Call 646-1379.

WOOD FLOORS SANDED and finished, repaired and installed. Staining and custom finishing. James Gorman, 647-9261.

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