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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, March 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



**Clowning around**

Joe Cirillo, right, clowns around writing a traffic ticket against Manchester Police Officer Jonas Searle before Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford. Cirillo is a Sphinx Temple funster and a Meriden policeman.

Manchester police and several other Manchester groups turned out in full force to march in the 14th annual parade. Story and more pictures on page 4.

## Court dumps law limiting PAC dollars

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled a federal election law limiting how much political action committees may spend to help presidential candidates violates the First Amendment's guarantees of speech and political association.

The 7-2 ruling came in a case brought by the Democratic Party, which tried to get the court to decide the issue last year to head off the expenditure of millions of dollars by political action committees — PACS — for President Reagan.

PACS are independent political organizations dedicated to specific political goals and campaign independently on behalf of candidates who agree with their goals.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said "there can be no doubt that the expenditures at issue in this case produce speech at the core of the First Amendment."

Such discussion of public issues and debate on the qualifications of candidates is key to the operation of the American system of government, Rehnquist said.

"The PACS in this case, of course, are not lone pamphleteers or street corner orators in the Tom Paine mold; they must spend substantial amounts of money in order to communicate their political ideas through sophisticated media advertisements," Rehnquist said.

"For purposes of presenting political views in connection with a nationwide presidential election, allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system."

The majority rejected arguments that the expenditure of such large sums of money on presidential elections would corrupt the

political process. "An effort to link either corruption or the appearance of corruption to independent expenditures by PACS, whether large or small, simply does not pass" the high court's test for the level of governmental interference, Rehnquist concluded.

"An exchange of political favors for uncoordinated expenditures remains a hypothetical possibility and nothing more," he said.

Rehnquist led the majority in rejecting the Democrats challenge to the law, saying the party did not have the legal right to bring such a challenge.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, Byron White and William Brennan — who joined the majority in striking down the law — dissented from that part of the ruling.

"The First Amendment protects the right to speak, not the right to spend, and limitations on the amount of money that can be spent are not the same as restrictions on speaking," White wrote.

"If the elected members of the legislature, who are surely in the best position to know, conclude that large-scale expenditure are a significant threat to the integrity and fairness of the electoral process, we should not second guess that judgment."

The controversy over PAC spending began because of three nearly \$14 million conservative political groups spent on Reagan's 1980 campaign. The National Conservative Political Action Committee, known as NCPAC, and the Fund for a Conservative Majority spent more than \$4 million for Reagan's election.

The federal election law at issue forbids any PAC from spending more than \$1,000 on behalf of a presidential candidate it supports. Two lower courts struck down the 1971 law, labeling it an unconstitutional infringement on political rights. The case came before the Supreme Court more than two years ago, but the justices failed then to decide the question.

### Snow forces some school closings

## Winter won't let us forget it

An unexpected downpour that began before dawn and froze on the roads before turning to snow by daybreak made for treacherous rush-hour driving this morning, resulting in more than a dozen area automobile accidents and forcing many schools to close.

Morning rush-hour traffic on the major highways was slowed to a crawl.

Manchester police reported 11 minor accidents between 6 and 9 a.m., one with minor injuries. Police spokesman Gary Wood said all appeared to have been weather-related.

State police reported several fender-benders on Interstate 84 and Interstate 284 in Manchester. Details were unavailable.

All Manchester public and parochial schools were closed today. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he called off classes when the town highway department and the school bus company said road conditions would require a delay of at least two hours.

Students at Andover Elementary School and RHAM Junior and Senior high schools also got the day off. The opening of schools in Coventry and Bolton was delayed one hour.

Neil Brouder, acting highway superintendent in Manchester, said town roads were "not at all too bad" by 9:30 a.m., as the morning's small accumulation of ice and snow began to melt and road crews finished sanding the remaining slippery spots.

A worker in the Bolton Highway Department said roads in Bolton were also clearing rapidly.

Northeast Utilities officials reported no power outages in the area.

Snow measured only about one to two inches today across most sections of Connecticut, but that was enough to cause a slippery highway slowdown for commuters and the shutdown of some schools.

The light, fluffy snow, caused by a moist backwash of a large system off the New England coast, gripped to roadways due to sub-freezing

temperatures and became slippery in traffic.

State police reported dozens of collisions caused by breaking vehicles in the snow that fell over two-thirds of the state in an east to northeast movement.

The National Weather Service said the late winter storm, two days before the start of spring, would end by noon and forecast temperatures as high as 50 for

Tuesday.

Apparently caught unaware of the sudden snowfall, state highway crews began deployment after the snow began covering the highways. Salting and sanding trucks had to deal with backed up traffic in getting to hard-hit areas, state police said.

Traffic moved at a snail's pace on key Interstate exits in New Haven and Hartford as drivers

found it difficult to turn on the curves without slipping.

A 15-vehicle pileup was reported on Interstate 91 north of Exit 18 in the Meriden area. State police closed Route 9 in Haddam until could alleviate severe icing conditions.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor reported about one inch of snow but officials said it did not interfere with operations.



**Getting the big picture**

Ursula Wenz of Mineola, N.Y., sights the target during the \$10,000 New England Open Archery Championships Saturday at Hall's Arrow Indoor Range in

Manchester. Wenz was keeping sharp eye on how a friend was doing during the competition. More pictures and championship results on page 14.

## Housing inspections on hold

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

Manchester officials have postponed further building inspections in the downtown area while they await advice from the town attorney's office.

"We've run into some problems that have to be overcome," Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said this morning. "We're dealing with a lot of elderly people here and we've got to make sure

that every move we make is the correct one."

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said today that a discrepancy between the state's tenement housing law and the town building code is one problem hampering the inspections.

The town requirements are far more stringent on the apartments than the state's, Kraatz said. The town code requires an apartment to have a minimum of 400 square feet of space and at least

two rooms. But state codes require an apartment to have a minimum of only 120 square feet of space. Each additional room must add 110 square feet of space.

"It sort of implies that one-room apartments are legal," said Health Department sanitarian John Salcius. Salcius said the town must now decide on a minimum standard for granting variances to violators of

the code.

## MX missile nears crucial vote again

By Elliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The MX missile, the 10-warhead weapon President Reagan says is crucial to the outcome of renewed arms talks, comes up for two votes this week in the Senate that could determine the fate of the program.

The Senate is expected to hold the first of two votes, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if about \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles.

To survive, the missile must clear those votes and two in the House the following week. Reagan will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday to lobby Republicans for the missile, and given his ability to sway votes, his visit could have an impact on the outcome, expected to be very close.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reiterating the administration's arguments for the missile, wrote in a letter published in The Washington Post Sunday. "The critical decision before Congress is, indeed, whether to shut down MX production just as the Geneva arms talks begin."

"Without such a credible U.S. capability," Weinberger wrote, "the Soviet Union has little incentive to reduce those strategic offensive systems that threaten to erode nuclear deterrence."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the desire not to appear to be scuttling the negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, may sway votes.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Congress give the green light to some level of MX money," Bentsen said.

But 14 senators have signed a letter, sponsored by Sen. Gary

Hart, D-Colo., urging a "no" vote and calling the argument that defeat of the missile would hurt the negotiations "folly."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops also urged defeat of the MX in letters to members of Congress Saturday.

A letter signed by Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, cited "the potentially destabilizing impact of this weapons system on the nuclear arms race, and its cost, viewed in light of pressing human needs here and elsewhere in the world" as key reasons for the bishop's opposition.

As of Friday, a survey by United Press International showed 42 senators supporting the MX, one leaning against it — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. — 40 ready to vote against it and 17 who have not made up their minds or have not publicly declared their positions.

The White House last week began putting additional pressure on fence-sitting senators, in effect telling Republicans up for reelection they will not get Reagan's help in 1986 unless they vote with him on key issues, including the MX.

The MX is a replacement for the 20-year-old Minuteman 3 missiles. Designed to be the hardest-hitting weapon in the nation's nuclear arsenal, the MX has been in the works for a dozen years and already has cost \$13 billion.

The total program, with 100 of 223 missiles installed in silos and the rest for spares and testing, is expected to cost \$21 billion.

Vice President George Bush, aides said, will be on hand when the votes come in case he is needed to break a tie and keep the missile alive, as he did last year.

### Inside Today

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# Catholics, Protestants compete for Hispanic population

By Ian Simpson  
United Press International

Small but increasing numbers of U.S. Hispanics are breaking away from their traditional religious home, the Roman Catholic Church, to worship in Protestant congregations.

Francisco Presbyterian Theology Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., said that 10 or 15 years ago virtually all Hispanics considered themselves Catholic. Today, however, about 9 percent of Hispanics are Protestants.

The greatest increase has been in such evangelical or fundamentalist groups as Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Pentecostals and Mormons. Those groups "tend to be more go-getters," said Alan Kirk, a researcher with CityTeam Ministries, an evangelical group in San Jose, Calif.

Four years ago there were no Hispanic congregations in the Dallas district of the Nazarene church, said the Rev. William Lynch, the district superintendent. Now there are five, with a total of about 200 members, and he said he hoped each would have 100 to 200 members in another five years.

In addition, Lara-Braud said Hispanic Catholics were attracted by the freedom of small Baptist and Pentecostal congregations, their emphasis on the Bible and individual worship and the availability of Spanish-speaking ministers.

Transportation and a sense of community said Ray Corvial, language missions director for the Miami, Fla., Baptist Association. Monsignor Garcia said, "When you are in need the first one to offer you assistance will get a lot of attention."

He and other observers said Protestant evangelical and fundamentalist services also strike a chord with Hispanics with their emerson and openness.

There are several reasons for the Protestant attraction. Key among them is aid to emigrants. Newcomers bewildered by a strange new land will turn gratefully to the church that gives them such help as food,

ant churches have six times as many bilingual pastors or lay workers to minister to far smaller congregations. Lara-Braud said.

One of those who left the Catholic church was Cruz Huerta, 50, of Dallas, who said, "I was not Christian, I was Catholic" before he began to attend Temple de Alabanza — or Temple of Praise — three years ago. He said that he has been reborn in a new faith, had undergone a second baptism, and that his wife and several relatives also attend the Dallas church with him.

Gonzalez said, however, that many Hispanics converts considered themselves Catholics. "They say, 'I am really Catholic but I'm going to the Baptist church because they were so nice to me when I arrived,'" she said.

# Peopletalk

## Celebrity salaries

President Reagan gets \$200,000 a year, plus free room and board, but his ex-wife, Jane Wyman, is doing considerably better, according to a People magazine celebrity salary survey.

The survey said Wyman brings in \$16 million a year for her performances on "Falcon Crest," which leaves her still far behind Tom Selleck, whose \$4.2 million salary makes him television best paid actor.

People listed its eight "green giants" of show business, starting with the world's richest musician, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, who is worth about \$300 million.

The others were Bob Hope, who's worth about \$200 million; Jane Fonda; Wayne Newton, who gets \$1 million a month when playing the casinos; Dolly Parton, who was paid \$4 million for starring in "Rhinestone"; Frank Sinatra; Johnny Carson, who brings in \$5 million a year; and Michael Jackson, who earned about \$70 million from his "Thriller" album.

## Laughing at pain

Eileen Brennan, who stars in the new television series "Off the Rack" with Ed Asner, is still hurting from being hit by a car two years ago.

"The pain will always be there," she says. "I have plates in the legs and it's very hard to get up in the mornings." Brennan says she's thankful that before the accident she had read Norman Cousins' book, "Anatomy of an Illness," which explores the theory that laughter truly is the best medicine.

"I tried that," Brennan said. "I watched funny films every day. Friends brought them to me and I really think they saved my life."

Brennan says she became hooked on pain pills while recovering and spent six weeks at the Betty Ford Rehabilitation Center last year.

"Now I'm very happy, and my happiness does not depend on something outside — not on a job nor on a guy nor anything. It comes from the inside. I call it one of the perks of catastrophe. I realize I've come through the worst. A show's being canceled or something like that can never be a matter of life or death with me again. I've been through real life and death."

## Turkey trots in Texas

A truckload of live turkeys trapped on an interstate highway in Troy, Texas, caused a major traffic jam when the birds fled for freedom.

The accident happened Sunday when two trucks collided on Interstate 35 near Troy, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The trotting turkeys forced the closure of the highway, causing a major traffic stoppage. State troopers and local law enforcement authorities were called to the scene to direct traffic.

## Now you know

On this day in 1925, married Danish women were first granted equality with their husbands.

## A prize pooch

The International Kennel Club of Chicago's "Best of Show" Champion, Close Encounter, a Scottish terrier, is held by handler George Ward of Constantine, Mich., after winning the top of the IKC's 45th annual Dog Show Sunday in Chicago.

With 193 Best of Show wins, this dog is reported to be the "winningest" dog of all time. Close Encounter is owned by Sonni Novick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

## Rocking China

Wham! the clean cut pop rockers from England, will become the first Western pop group to perform in Communist China next month.

The group, which has 2,000 members, is offering a lunch with Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee, a year's worth of free manicures from Robin Weir, Nancy Reagan's hairdresser, a mention in Art Buchwald's column, a White House briefing with Larry Speakes and the papers, and the Sinatra had served on Kitty Kelley when she was working on an unauthorized biography.

Kelley and talk show host Larry King will run the auction with the proceeds going to the writers' group's legal and education fund.

## The selling of a writer

The Washington Independent Writers group will celebrate its 10th anniversary by auctioning off some unique items.

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## Quote of the day

Northern Illinois University student Janet Schlessler, 21, vowing never to return to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after attending this year's spring break festivities.

"I get grabbed every where I turn. I should have gone to Hawaii with my parents to relax. These guys are too rude."

## Almanac

Today is Monday, March 18, the 77th day of 1985 with 288 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Groves Cleveland 20th president of the United States, in 1837; German engineer Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the engine that bears his name, in 1858; Lavrenti Beria, chief of Soviet secret police, under Stalin, in 1899; and actor Peter Graves in 1926 (age 59).

## Today in history

On March 18, 1922, Mahatma Gandhi was sentenced to six years in prison for civil disobedience against the British rulers of India. This photo of him was taken in February, 1922.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Cloudy with snow flurries in the eastern portion, localized accumulations of 1 inch possible over Cape Cod. Partly cloudy west with a chance of flurries. Breezy and cold with highs in the 30s. Tonight: clearing and cold. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Tuesday: mostly sunny and milder. Highs in the 40s. Maine: Windy today. Partly sunny with snow flurries and snow ending downeast early. Elsewhere cloudy with a chance of flurries becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs mid 20s to 30s. Clear tonight. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Sunny Tuesday except increasing clouds north. Highs in the mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Windy today. Cloudy with a chance of flurries becoming partly sunny by midday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly sunny north Tuesday. Sunny south. Milder. Highs 35 to 45.

Vermont: a chance of flurries early today then becoming sunny. Chilly. Highs 20 to 30. Fair and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Partly sunny north Tuesday. Sunny south. Milder. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Vermont: Chance of rain or snow showers Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Highs averaging in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of flurries Wednesday; Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the teens to lower 20s.

Across the nation Showers will be widely scattered from central and southern California across southern Nevada to the northern Arizona. Skies will be fair over much of the remainder of the nation. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s from the Great Lakes region across the upper Ohio valley and the northern two-thirds of the Atlantic coast, with the 20s across northern New England. Highs will be much above normal across the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi valley, in the 50s and 60s. Highs will reach the 70s over much of the desert Southwest, Texas, Louisiana and southern Florida.

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.55 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 975 Play Four: 9252 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 448 New Hampshire daily: 5985 Rhode Island daily: 3044 "Lot-O-Bucks": 3-10-14-15-19 Vermont daily: 271 Massachusetts daily: 6655 "Megabucks": 8-8-9-12-14-23

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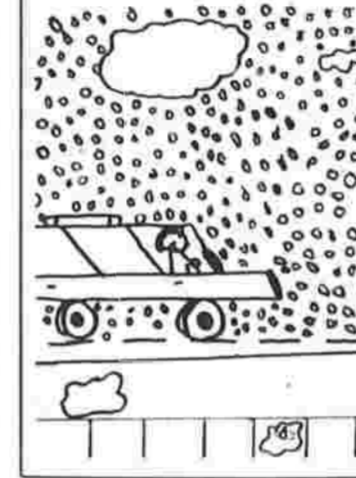
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Weather fits the Monday mood

Today, mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with flurries. Temperatures remaining in the low 30s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: clearing. Lows 15 to 20. Wind north 10 to 20 mph and diminishing overnight. Tuesday, mostly sunny and milder. High in the middle 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Julie C. Godbout, 10, of 18 Dover Rd., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows frontal clouds stretching from the mid-Atlantic states across the Southeast. Frontal clouds patchy over the Northeast, eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Patchy prefrontal clouds are moving through northern California.

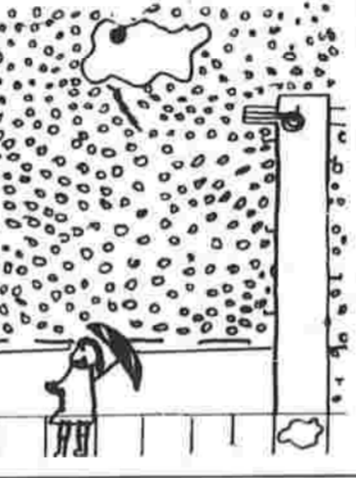


National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Plateau Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 34 (66), Boston 25 (44), Chicago 31 (54), Cleveland 25 (53), Dallas 50 (71), Denver 27 (58), Duluth 25 (46), Houston 52 (74), Jacksonville 34 (65), Kansas City 44 (64), Little Rock 42 (69), Los Angeles 40 (63), Miami 55 (71), Minneapolis 50 (52), New Orleans 44 (71), New York 27 (48), Phoenix 46 (69), St. Louis 37 (66), San Francisco 46 (57), Seattle 40 (58), Washington 29 (60).

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Irish feast

John McHugh, right, chats with a leprechaun Saturday while waiting for a traditional St. Patrick's Day meal of corned beef and cabbage at Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant on Main Street. The "leprechaun" is actually Brass Key waitress Denise Rushing.

## MCC banquet set March 30

Former state Sen. Marcella Fahey will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Manchester Community College Alumni Association at its third annual banquet on March 30.

Fahey, who now lives in Hartford, graduated cum laude from MCC in 1975.

The third annual alumni banquet will be held in the Lower Program Center at MCC from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature dinner and dancing, the college announced recently.

Following her graduation from MCC, Fahey attended Central Connecticut State University. She graduated magna cum laude in 1977.

Fahey, a Democrat, represented Third Senatorial District, which included East Hartford and part of Manchester until 1982, from 1979 to 1983. She served as the first chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee and the Legislative Intern Committee.

Since redistricting in 1982, Manchester has been part of the Fourth Senatorial District.

## Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 6:35 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 384 (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:58 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, South Main and Line streets (Town, Paramedics).

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Thomas H. Ferguson

Republican Selectman Thomas H. Ferguson seems to be the only candidate interested in replacing town Director Peter DiRosa, who is resigning, on the Board of Directors.

But leaders in the Republican party said today that the lack of candidates does not indicate that the party will be hard-pressed to form a slate of candidates for the board in the November election — or that Ferguson will replace DiRosa.

"Because Tommy's the first out of the box doesn't mean he's the only one," said Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

Republican Director Donna R. Mercier, who is finishing up her first term on the board, said today that she will run again in the fall.

Republican Director William J. Diana said today that he has not yet decided whether to seek another term. Diana has served on the board continuously since 1977 and from 1969 to 1973.

Frost said that most of the party's recent attention has been focused on finding a replacement for DiRosa, who two weeks ago announced his intention to resign from the board effective April 2.

DURING A MEETING Sunday night, the nominating committee interviewed Ferguson, who so far has been the only one to express an



Manchester Police Sgt. Patrick Reeves pins a green carnation on Detective Russell Wood's uniform as they get ready for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford. About 30 Manchester police officers marched.



Getting their bass drums warmed up before the parade are Steve Miemitz, left, and Kelly Sweeney, members of the Eighth Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps. They added some lively notes to the large Manchester parade contingent.

# Manchester group honors Saint Pat in Hartford

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Members of the large group of Manchester people didn't seem to mind having to wait for more than an hour Saturday before they could start marching in Hartford's 14th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Harold A. Topliff Jr., chief of the Eighth District Fire Department, was on hand to lead 22 volunteer firefighters, two fire trucks decked with shamrocks, Smokey the Bear and the district's Dalmatian mascot, Ace.



Mary Foley of Manchester helps John Foley with his parade marshal sash before the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday. Foley was marshal for the Manchester section, which included about 150 marchers. Mary Foley is married to a different John Foley.

From the group's gathering point on the State Library lawn, members could watch the first marchers in the parade returning to the Capitol grounds before they had even lined up to start their three-mile walk through downtown Hartford.

School bands and drill teams used the extra time to practice as town police officers, firefighters and officials milled around trying to keep warm on the brisk, sunny day. The delay gave them an opportunity to socialize and recall other not-so-pleasant St. Patrick's Day parades, when they were drenched or nearly blown away by strong winds.

Manchester's group of more than 150 marchers — followed by a lone contingent from the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department — was the last of 13 marching groups comprising more than 1,000 marchers in Saturday's parade.

"It's not because they are all Irish," Topliff said of the district fire department contingent, which he estimated was probably less than half Irish.

Asked how he manages to get such a large group of police officers to march every year, Gullano quipped, "It's a different incentive every year. Last year it was promotion time. This year it's the budget."

Another group which added spirit and music to the Manchester group was the Eighth Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps. The 12-member corps, which dresses in colorful Revolutionary War garb, has been marching as a Manchester group since the 1980 Manchester Loyalty Day Parade, said leader and bass drum player Charles Garrow, who lives on Hudson Street.

Although the corps marched with the Eighth District firefighters and is supported by the district, its name is derived from the Eighth Army Regiment, Garrow said.

The corps was originally the Warehouse Point Fire and Drum Corps and still has members from several northern Connecticut towns as well as Manchester, Garrow said. One member comes from Holland, Mass., Garrow said.



Garrow proudly pointed to one of the younger fifers, Kathy Bednarz, who is expecting a baby in July. A resident of Broad Brook, Bednarz said she plans to march with the corps until she delivers.

Members of the Manchester Police Department made the largest showing in the town parade contingent Saturday. There were 30 officers decked out in their dress uniforms and white gloves, led by three officers on motorcycles. Capt. Robert Gullano was in charge of the contingent.

Asked how he manages to get such a large group of police officers to march every year, Gullano quipped, "It's a different incentive every year. Last year it was promotion time. This year it's the budget."

Lori Lenfest, a sophomore at Manchester High School, finds a convenient resting place for her drums while she waits to step off in the St. Patrick's Day Saturday. The MHS band had 50 marchers.

He was Axe "O'Brien" for the day, said Eighth District firefighters, who topped their mascot with a tiny green derby for the Hartford Parade.



An acid rain protester is arrested by Quebec police outside the Chateau Frontenac Hotel in Quebec City during President Reagan's visit Sunday. Reagan held meetings with Canadian officials in the hotel during a planned brief stay.

## Acid rain pact reached

# Reagan, Mulroney hit it off

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

QUEBEC — President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney opened their "shamrock summit" by agreeing to explore the touchy issue of acid rain and today shared their conservative views on East-West issues.



President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, along with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife, Mila, join opera singer Maureen Forester on stage and sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at the end of a gala ceremony in Quebec City Sunday.

Wearing a bright green tie, Reagan swung into a busy schedule Sunday upon arriving in the historic, quaint city. Shortly after coming to Quebec, he and Mulroney announced the agreement on acid rain, a major point of friction between the North American neighbors.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Spivak said the two leaders today would discuss East-West issues — including the new Soviet leadership, arms control and mutual security.

## Warning on Lebanon ignored, says Carter

By June Preston  
United Press International

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter says in a book to be published next month that Reagan administration officials ignored his warning from a knowledgeable source in Jerusalem that Israel was planning an extensive invasion of Lebanon in July 1982.



JIMMY CARTER knew Israel's plans

Even as a private citizen I was deeply troubled when Israel invaded Lebanon," Carter said in a manuscript version of his forthcoming book, "The Blood of Abraham."

## Iraq plans air blockade of Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi aircraft staged bombing raids on at least two Iranian cities today, little more than 24 hours before an Iraqi blockade of commercial flights into the fundamentalist Islamic nation goes into effect, officials of both nations said.

Both Iran and Iraq also claimed victory in a ferocious ground battle in the strategically important marshes along the southern border between the warring Persian Gulf neighbors.

The Iranian news agency IRNA said Iraqi jets raided Tabriz in northern Iran at 11 a.m. while residents were attending a mass funeral for other civilians "murdered" in previous Iraqi attacks on the city.

Iraq warplanes raided the city of Arak in central Iran less than half an hour later, IRNA added. It said no estimate of casualties was immediately available.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

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- Pay only the \$13 Registration fee to join, March 3 through March 23. We'll give you the first meeting fee (a \$7 value) FREE! Pay only \$7 for all following meetings. Visa and MasterCard accepted at select locations. Offer valid only as a discount and cannot be combined with any other discount or special rate. Offer valid in participating areas only.

NEW MEMBERS, MAINTENANCE AND LIFETIME MEMBERS SHOULD ARRIVE 1/2 HOUR BEFORE TIMES LISTED BELOW FOR REGISTRATION AND PRE-MEETING ORIENTATION.

MANCHESTER Second Congregational Ch. 385 N. Main St. • Mon. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm • Wed. 6:45 pm	EAST HARTFORD Knights of Columbus Hall 1831 Main Street • Mon. 6:30 pm • Wed. 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm	EAST HARTFORD Holiday Inn 383 Roberts Street • Wed. 5:00 pm • Wed. 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm
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NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS Quick Start

# OPINION

## Government's debt endangers all of us

By John P. Kidner

WASHINGTON — Unlikely as it seems, with the dollar soaring and the U.S. economy robust, the day may come when America is no longer fiscally sound.

If that happens, the choices facing policymakers today — such as granting emergency farm subsidies or funding the MX missile — will seem like child's play. Government could be forced to cut spending wholesale, including services now deemed essential, with little or no time for real planning. Taxes could skyrocket.

The time bomb that is threatening this scenario is the public debt, stoked white-hot by the Reagan administration's spending plans which, according to the Congressional Budget Office, will produce an \$875 billion deficit by the end of 1988.

Without tax increases or spending cuts, the present \$1.6 trillion U.S. debt will increase to a staggering \$2.5 trillion in 1988, \$30,200 for every man, woman and child in America.

Foreign capital is attracted by the hard dollar and by the historic stability of our government. Oil and shipping money, for instance, would not be invested in South America at 23 percent when a more sure 15 percent is available in the United States.

With the public debt on its way to \$3 trillion, however, foreign investors could come to believe the U.S. is facing bankruptcy. If this happens, the pool of foreign capital from which both the private sector and the government can borrow will dry up.

FUELING THIS LACK of confidence is the interest on the public debt itself. In 1985, it is projected at \$18.3 billion — \$2,300 for every taxpayer.

In 1988, says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Senate Budget Chairman, the interest could be over \$20 billion — 20 percent of the Federal Budget. At such a figure, taxpayers would forfeit \$2,750 toward paying it, with no reduction in the principal.

If America approaches a financial disaster, drastic measures are sure to be taken. Taxes will suddenly soar, crash surtaxes can be expected. There will be severe curtailments. Medicare, now 7 percent of the budget, will be cut. Hospitalization will not be as available; in-patient stays will be perilously shortened.

Education loans and grants will be cut and university enrollments will drop sharply. Men and women will retire later in life and at reduced benefits. Cost of living allowances will be frozen at a base year prior to 1980. Hit hard will be federal aid to the states: highway funds, farm subsidies, school lunches, high school assistance, libraries. Popular tax shields enjoyed by middle-income families will disappear.

CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESSES will be frightened by the prospect of such a debt. Said Richard Steadman, renowned economist and

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevin, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

### Potpourri

#### Selling sex

Ever since actress Brooke Shields tantalized TV viewers by reclining in her Calvin Klein jeans and cooing that "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins," overt sex has become a staple of some Madison Avenue advertising.

A recent underwear ad, for example, shows two men in nothing but briefs lying on a bed — with a woman in nothing but panties lying between them.

But the mailbag has just brought the new high — or low — in advertising: a photo of a two-page ad for Jag, the fashion jeans and sportswear manufacturer. The setting is an elegant restaurant, and the patrons are all naked — except for a young woman in Jag clothing.



"Jag is possibly the first garment manufacturer in the United States to use nudity in advertising," brags a news release. "The unusually creative concept makes a bold statement implying that a new in the best of circles, if you are not wearing Jag, you might as well wear nothing at all."

David Guez, president of Jag Beverly Hills Inc., says reaction to the ad, appearing in several magazines this month, has been "fantastic... We wanted to create an ad that would be different and stand out and get noticed. And that's what is happening."

## Open Forum

### I won't sit still for seat belt law

To the Editor:

With all the problems this state has to solve right now, why do lawmakers, who seemingly sit idle on some of the more important issues, all of a sudden waste valuable time trying to decide whether or not I shall wear a seat belt in my car?

Why are they worried about my well-being in the point of taking away my freedom to choose?

Why is my head so important to these people who don't care if the rest of my body gets jolted apart from the general disrepair of Connecticut streets?

I can die homeless, jobless, and of starvation, but they don't want me to die in my car without my harness on. While I personally hold nothing against seat belts, or anyone who wishes to use them, I hold a great deal against being told what I'll wear in my car. Should the people of Connecticut sit still for this one, I'd be most disappointed.

My neighbor has a 1972 Chevy, with one fender missing, one headlight out, bald tires, no muffler, and a cloud of exhaust that chokes the whole street, but by golly he's got his seat belt on...

E.C. Loveland Jr., 33 Lewis St., Manchester

### Demand quality public education

To the Editor:

Last Monday evening, the school board voted not to suspend 'Focus on Wellness.' This was also a vote against quality education for our children, and this should outrage everyone enough to stand up and be counted.

This is the first generation in history that is not more intelligent than the generation before it. We now have 23 million functional illiterates in this country. Our education system is failing miserably and, as voters and taxpayers, we are letting it happen. This is such a travesty. There are so many deviations from basic education today that I honestly wonder when English will become an "elective."

The school system maintains that "no one is teaching our children anything pertaining to sex or mental health so the schools must!" They then single out the one-parent family or the family where both parents work. I have been in both situations and have not failed my children in any way. I am sure I am not the only capable parent in Manchester. There must be thousands of other parents in these situations who resent the stereotyping.

And please show me the statistics to prove that we are indeed failing to provide sex education and mental well-being at home. Who says that children don't know exactly what they are doing when they engage in premarital sex or experiment with drugs? The only thing they are short on is understanding of the consequences of their actions. Unfortunately, they are being programmed to make their own decisions based on "what they think is right" and this does not lend itself to thinking about consequences.

This course falls short of good education. It has limited and biased content. It presents only partial facts and in some cases, blatant, social lies. Education should present the whole picture. If we were to skip the 5 and 6 tables in math would be able to function in math correctly? Of course not! This is precisely what our course is doing. It is givin' only enough

### Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — There should be bad news today for the spendthrifts who are squandering the taxpayers' money. The General Accounting Office is expected to release its nine-month, 1,312-page critique of the Grace Commission's work.

The report generally supports the commission's assault on federal mismanagement. Most of the exceptions can be attributed to differences on recommended charges in major policies and in accounting methods.

My associate Tony Capaccio pored over the GAO review; here's a summary of the most important savings the Grace Commission recommended — and there are to be salaries and dividends: purchasing power will decline. With subsequent cuts in production, unemployment can be expected to

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Rep. Mae S. Schimide, R-Newtown, argued that a ban on throwing rice would protect wild birds because it expands their stomachs. Bird experts scoffed at the claim, and the Legislature's Judiciary Committee quietly killed the bill.

But birdseed manufacturers, whose product was suggested as a replacement for rice at weddings, liked Schimide's idea.

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### Tirozzi wants diploma test

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"I think there are a whole lot of kids out there with a diploma that doesn't mean a lot," Tirozzi said. "It should be Friday studying graduation standards."

The tests should require greater knowledge than is needed to pass the current state examinations required for graduation in many other states, he said.

He also proposed a rigorous test for a "scholar's diploma" aimed at top students. Such an examination might be linked to scholarships, Tirozzi said.

The state now tests all ninth-grade students for basic skills proficiency and plans mastery tests for the fourth, sixth and eighth grades. Connecticut has no examination requirement for graduation from high school.

### Mom opposes lunch cuts

FARMINGTON — A school nutritionist and mother of six is spearheading a letter-writing campaign in opposition to President Reagan's proposed cuts in the federal school lunch subsidy program.

Margery McMahon, president of the Connecticut School Food Service Association, said those \$672 million in cuts will raise school lunch prices so much that many students will not be able to afford a square meal at noon.

She said as many as 30 Connecticut school districts may drop out of the National School Lunch Program entirely because it would not be practical to offer lunches for the reduced number of students who can afford them.

"It just seems terribly unfair," McMahon said.

### Stamford hits it rich

STAMFORD — Stamford is more valuable than any other Connecticut municipality according to a report released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

CPEC put Stamford's total taxable property at \$4.7 billion, accounting for 7.4 percent of the total property values in Connecticut and nearly 20 percent of values in Fairfield County.

CPEC also said Fairfield County's property values make up nearly 37 percent of the state's total.

Eight municipalities had 1984-85 tax levies above \$50 million, including Stamford, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwalk, Greenwich, West Hartford and Waterbury.

### Woman wants wrestling job

ORANGE — The wife of Guardian Angels leader Curtis Sliwa is training for a career as a professional wrestler.

Lisa Sliwa, 26, has done just about everything else. She's a professional model and a black belt in karate and judo.

The 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound woman managed to deck her huge, male professional opponent a couple of times Saturday at an Orange, Connecticut training ring. But he returned the favor.

## 300 years later, Bach finally gets due praise

By Ruth Youngblood

NEW HAVEN — Music lovers attending the modern world debut of 33 unaccompanied organ chorale preludes said the premiere exhibited the genius of Johann Sebastian Bach as a young man.

With more than 2,000 enthusiasts packing a Yale University chapel Sunday for two performances, Victor Cardelli, assistant head music librarian, said, "This is a beautiful way to celebrate Bach's 300th birthday."

Although Bach's tercentenary is not until Thursday, the excitement generated by the presentation of the chorale preludes on the renovated and polished organ attracted musicians and Bach connoisseurs from throughout the country.

The works, which are among the earliest by Bach that have been discovered, were all written before the composer was 25.

"These pieces show a youthful genius experimenting with different styles," said Yale organist Charles Krigbaum, who played 17 preludes after his Harvard University counterpart John Ferris filled the 100-year-old Battell Chapel

with the strains of the first is. After the two performances lasting two hours each, Krigbaum noted he and Ferris had to learn the music quickly.

"It takes a year for a piece to settle," Krigbaum said. "I usually don't feel comfortable until I've had it in my repertoire for a year."

The chorale prelude was developed in the 17th century as a way for the organist to introduce a hymn to be sung.

Members of the audience were particularly pleased with the introduction of each half of the program by a trombone quartet with the Yale Bach Choir singing eight of the chorales before the organist played the preludes, reversing the traditional order so the listeners became familiar with the melody before hearing the organ version.

"It will be tremendous fun learning to play them, but also shows a flair for wit and poetic understanding of the hymns."

For the first performance carried live by American Public Radio, the organ's 3,691 pipes, most of them made of wood, were washed in hot, soapy water. The wooden pipes were refinished and the

complete instrument, built in 1951, restored to its original brilliance.

Bach, who was not internationally famous during his lifetime, was born in Eisenach, Germany, March 21, 1685, and died in Leipzig in 1750. Samuel said the preludes, now that Bach's reputation as one of the greatest composers is secure, "will become part of the repertoire of every church organist in the world."

Wolff found them in a manuscript given the school in 1867 by American composer and educator Lowell Mason.

Scholars said the manuscript apparently escaped earlier attention because it was inconspicuously labeled "chorales without text" and no references to composers were given in the library catalogue.

Most music librarians doubt their bookshelves will yield anything rivaling the Bach find.

"There's always going to be discoveries because something has been buried or misattributed," said Don L. Roberts, head music librarian at Northwestern University.

"But something of the magnitude of the Bach pieces, that is just stunning. That's like saying we just discovered two new planets."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Greenwich could face suit

HARTFORD — The state may file suit against Greenwich tax officials for lowering property assessments on homes near a halfway house for the retarded.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Friday that the issue "merits top-level attention" because he fears groups opposed to group homes might use the decision as ammunition.

The decision has implications for the rest of Connecticut and nation, said Gerson, adding he has not heard of a similar decision elsewhere in the United States.

"My question is: Is there a house factually devalued or is this merely based on subjective opinion?" Gerson said. If the decision is based on opinion, the state may file suit in state or federal court, he said.

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"It just seems terribly unfair," McMahon said.

### Stamford hits it rich

STAMFORD — Stamford is more valuable than any other Connecticut municipality according to a report released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

CPEC put Stamford's total taxable property at \$4.7 billion, accounting for 7.4 percent of the total property values in Connecticut and nearly 20 percent of values in Fairfield County.

CPEC also said Fairfield County's property values make up nearly 37 percent of the state's total.

Eight municipalities had 1984-85 tax levies above \$50 million, including Stamford, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwalk, Greenwich, West Hartford and Waterbury.

### Woman wants wrestling job

ORANGE — The wife of Guardian Angels leader Curtis Sliwa is training for a career as a professional wrestler.

Lisa Sliwa, 26, has done just about everything else. She's a professional model and a black belt in karate and judo.

The 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound woman managed to deck her huge, male professional opponent a couple of times Saturday at an Orange, Connecticut training ring. But he returned the favor.

## 'Foreigners' find a home on the Sound

MYSTIC (UPI) — Long Island Sound is becoming filled with exotic species, and some of them clung to the bottom of boats that carried our European ancestors to American shores, says a marine ecologist at Williams College-Mystic Seaport.

James T. Carlton said such European and Asian species as dead man's fingers and sea squirts have been immigrating to the Sound on ship bottoms and in bilge tanks for centuries.

And as they travel faster and the water in their ballast tanks gets cleaner, the Sound can expect more invaders, who sometimes displace important native species.

"What we're seeing is a slow accumulation of exotic species," Carlton said. "I expect more species from Europe and for some of them to become very abundant."

Some of those exotic foreigners include the green crab that immigrated to the New World in the 16th century, probably clinging to the bottom of the same ships that brought our ancestors, the sea anemone, the periwinkle, and the shipworm, which can only survive in the waters warmed by the Millstone nuclear power complex in Waterford.

"And how do the foreigners interact with the natives?" "Any reasonable guess is, yes, there is an effect, but what the effect is, we don't know," Carlton said.

The periwinkle is a good example of the hardy immigrant scratching out a good life along the shores of Long Island Sound. "It's hard for people to imagine this coast without them," said Carlton.

This mollusk that carries its little whorled shell on its back is eaten by a wide variety of birds, fish and crabs. In turn, it eats the micro-organisms that cling to shoreline rocks.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it has strongly modified the rocky shore ecology," Carlton said. He believes the shoreline rocks were greener with algae before the periwinkle came to town.

Another invader is codium fragile tomentosoides, or dead man's fingers. This seaweed came to New England from Asia by way of Europe. Now it attaches itself to scallop and oyster shells and moves the shellfish around with the tide.

"When the growth gets too large... it grows around the scallop and kills it," said Robert Porter, an East Lyme scallop.

"Instead of scallop beds, you have a codium forest," Carlton said. But he added that the seaweed does not seem to have harmed the scallop harvest.

One of the most recent arrivals is the six-inch-long sea squirt, so called because it squirts out water when squeezed. First seen on Rhode Island's shores in the 1970s, its range now extends from Boston to Mystic.

"This little sucker is on the move," Carlton said.

And Carlton predicts the next wave of immigrants will be sargassum, the abundant free-floating seaweed that chokes the waters of the Sargasso Sea, a becalmed body of water east of Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean.

## Accused doctor is admitted to psychiatric unit

HARTFORD — A West Hartford cardiologist accused of beating his wife to death has been admitted to the psychiatric unit of a hospital upon his release from jail, police said.

Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, was freed on \$150,000 bond from Hartford's Morgan Street jail about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, West Hartford police said.

Police said he was scheduled to be admitted at the John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. A hospital spokeswoman said police prevented her from confirming the admission of any psychiatric patient.

Manfredi was charged with murder in the slaying March 8 of his wife, Catherine, 33, in their posh home in suburban West Hartford.

The body was found by officers investigating an apparent motor vehicle accident near the Manfredi home. An autopsy later ruled the death a homicide and Manfredi was arrested the next day.

Police and prosecutors have released few details of the case, but West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Friday that Manfredi's children gave investigators statements that conflict with those of their father.

Reynolds said officers interviewed the three Manfredi children Thursday in Danmore, Pa., where they are staying with an aunt.

The three boys — 3, 5 and 7 years old — were in the home when police say their mother was killed by repeated blows to the head with a blunt instrument.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said he found Manfredi in the couple's bedroom. A neighbor helped Manfredi clean blood off the walls of the bedroom, apparently unaware that any foul play was suspected, the investigator added.

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## Kitty litter

"There are 33,000 lawyers in Washington, and they all get paid big bucks to save one word or a sentence or a paragraph in the Internal Revenue Code," notes Senate Majority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

"That is their sole reason for existence, and then we wonder what is wrong with the tax code."

Various groups lobbying for a so-called "flat tax" that would exclude most deductions agree. Livia Bardin, for example, head of the Fair Tax Foundation, is also upset at the thousands of attorneys and others now trying desperately to save tax advantages for clients as policymakers try to rewrite the tax code.

"The minute you make an exception, the logic of the whole thing falls apart," says Bardin. "You'll end up with a depletion allowance for kitty litter."

Howard August, 113 North School St., Manchester

## Sell firehouse; buy alarms, hose

To the Editor:

I would like to ask Mr. Weiss how much longer taxpayers have to put up with reading in your fine newspaper about the defective smoke alarms on Pascal Lane. This is nonsense!

Also: Not enough fire hose to put out a major fire on Gardner Street? I would strongly suggest that the town sell the useless Buckland firehouse and buy some fire alarms and much more fire hose!

## In fond memory of a fine teacher

To the Editor:

In fond memory Of a lovely lady The kindest of friends Who taught And gave so much of herself That wonderful something That made her a special part Of those whose lives she touched

The children of Buckley School And those privileged to have known her, Worked with her, and loved her

Myra R. Kane, Grade 5 teacher  
The staff and children of Buckley School, Manchester

## Grace report bad news for waste mongers

WASHINGTON — There should be bad news today for the spendthrifts who are squandering the taxpayers' money. The General Accounting Office is expected to release its nine-month, 1,312-page critique of the Grace Commission's work.

The report generally supports the commission's assault on federal mismanagement. Most of the exceptions can be attributed to differences on recommended charges in major policies and in accounting methods.

My associate Tony Capaccio pored over the GAO review; here's a summary of the most important savings the Grace Commission recommended — and there are to be salaries and dividends: purchasing power will decline. With subsequent cuts in production, unemployment can be expected to

1 8 M A R 1 8









Bud Jones of Glastonbury is shown here competing in the Bowhunter Division at the New England Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow in Manchester this past weekend. Jones didn't place.

NHL roundup

Philly still flying high

By United Press International The Philadelphia Flyers are adapting so well to Tim Kerr's injury that they thrive while playing short-handed.



Bogies lowligh USF&G

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — While Seve Ballesteros has to be pleased with his \$72,000 first prize for winning the USF&G golf classic, he would rather have won it another way.

"It's really kind of sad to win with a bogey in the last hole," said Ballesteros, whose 11-under par edged John Mahaffey, who lost when he double-bogeyed the final hole.

Johnson tabbed archery champ

Butch Johnson of Webster, Mass., unseated Eric Hall of the Pro Men's Division at the \$10,000 New England Open Archery Championships last weekend at Hall's Arrows Indoor Archery Range in Manchester.

Johnson had a perfect score of 300 with 55 center rings to just take top money away from runner-up Wayne Mercure of Williamette, who also had a perfect score of 300 but only 44 center rings.

Johnson won \$700 with Mercure settling for \$500 in second place. Tom Kennedy of Butler, Pa., was third with a score of 299 with 46 center rings while Hall, a Bolton resident who helps run the establishment with his father, had to settle for fourth place with a score of 299 with 44 center rings.

USFL roundup Baltimore Stars get first victory

By United Press International The Baltimore Stars used their home opener to make the New Jersey Generals feel unwelcome.

Kevin Bryant broke 100 yards for the first time this season with 136 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns Sunday to help Baltimore to its first victory of the season, a 29-9 pounding of the Generals at Byrd Stadium.

The victory broke a three-game winless streak for the USFL champions now 1-2-1. New Jersey fell to 2-2.

Sports In Brief

Umpires meet tonight The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its March business meeting tonight at the Mahoney Rec. Center at 7:30 p.m.



Martina Navratilova, who has added glasses to her wardrobe because of being near-sighted, returns shot to Chris Evert Lloyd in finals of Virginia Slims of Dallas tournament Sunday. Navratilova won, 6-3, 6-4.

Martina's game just too strong

DALLAS (UPI) — The crowd may have been with Chris Evert Lloyd, but Martina Navratilova had something better — a serve-and-volley game that lifted her to her second victory of the year against her rival.

Spring training roundup

Sutcliffe picks up where he left off

By United Press International Rick Sutcliffe is picking up where he left off last season. Sutcliffe pitched five shutouts and drove in a run with a single Sunday to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 as the Cubs upped their exhibition record to 6-3.

Sutcliffe, last season's National League Cy Young Award winner, is 2-0 this spring with a 9.75 earned run average.

Spring training roundup

Sutcliffe picks up where he left off

Seaver, the winner, limited the Royals to two singles. Cleveland 5, Giants 3 In Tucson, Ariz., Brook Jacoby drove in three runs, starter Vern Riffe pitched five strong innings and reliever Dave Von Ohlen hurtled two hitless innings to lead the Indians over the Giants.

At Tampa, Fla., Dave Parker's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Eric Davis and gave the Reds a victory over the Pirates.

Los Angeles' Steve Shutt checks Edmonton's Glenn Anderson off the puck in first-period shot action at the L.A. Forum.

Blalock rallies in Kemper win

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Jane Blalock is gladly taking her first trip to the winner's circle in five years.

Elliott legs out Coca-Cola win

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bill Elliott has shuttled between the penthouse and the outhouse so far this Grand National season, winning two races and crashing in the other two.

Birdsong suffers broken hand

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey guard Otis Birdsong, the team's leading scorer, suffered a broken right hand Saturday night in the Nets' 127-107 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

Zurbruggen adds gold medal

PANORAMA MOUNTAIN, British Columbia — Pirmin Zurbruggen may be the best skier in the world, but he has all but given up capturing the 1985 World Cup overall title.

Schneider blazes to victory

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland says it was a blazing finish that took her to victory in the season's final World Cup giant slalom race.

Bruin great Shore dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Former Boston Bruin great Edw. J. Shore, 82, an owner and president of the American Hockey League Springfield Indians for 36 years, died late Saturday in Mercy Hospital.

White Sox 7, Royals 2

At Fort Myers, Fla., Tom Seaver pitched five scoreless innings and Darryl Boston and Joe Skinner each cracked home runs as the White Sox defeated the Royals.

White Sox 7, Royals 2

At Fort Myers, Fla., Tom Seaver pitched five scoreless innings and Darryl Boston and Joe Skinner each cracked home runs as the White Sox defeated the Royals.



Advertisement for MIDAS mufflers and brakes. It features large numbers for prices: \$24.95 for mufflers and \$59.95 for brakes. It also includes a list of services and a table of phone numbers for various locations.

Advertisement for CALDWELL OIL INC. featuring a price of 98.9 per gal. C.O.D. and a phone number 649-8841.

Advertisement for ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. featuring insurance services and a phone number 649-5241.



# FOCUS

## Hotels present unusual hazards

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a seven-part series on fire safety.

By Bill Cantor  
Newspaper Enterprise  
Association

The danger of fire doesn't end when you leave home. Travelers can, for instance, find themselves trapped in hotel fires. Fire-engine ladders only reach so high.

A bit of precaution can save your life if you're in a hotel when fire breaks out. Many of these same rules will also help you if you're caught in a fire in a high-rise.

If you are a regular business traveler, you should find out the answers to these questions before you check into a hotel or motel:

- How many floors are there in the hotel?
- What kind of fire protection does the hotel provide?
- When did the hotel have its last fire-department inspection?
- When was the last fire drill.

# FIRE!

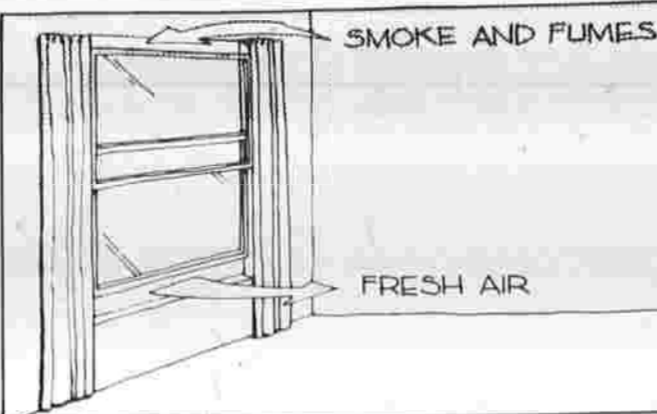
## PREVENTION PROTECTION ESCAPE

and how many fire drills are held annually for the staff and guests? A few items that take up little suitcase space could make all the difference in the event of a hotel fire. These include:

- A flashlight. Be sure to check the batteries every three months.
- A painter's mask.
- A roll of carpet tape.
- A small, portable, battery-operated smoke detector.
- A small first-aid kit.
- A few minutes spent in your hotel room taking the following precautions could save your life.

- Check the windows. Do they open? Note if there is a ledge outside the window or a roof or parapet one, two or three floors below.
- Check the bathroom. Note if there is an exhaust system typical of those used in windowless rooms.
- Check the door lock. Note the kind of lock on the room door. Try the key one, two or more times to become familiar with how it works.
- Check the corridors. After checking the room for a smoke detector and the location of a fire alarm, note any obstructions between the room and fire exits, and the number of doors between the room and the nearest fire exit.
- Check your safety equipment: Always place your room key, flashlight and other safety equipment on a nearby dresser.
- The following rules could save your life in the event of a hotel fire:
  - If you smell smoke or hear the

- If you are awakened by a fire, grab your room key and flashlight and move quickly to the door. If there is smoke in your room, roll out of bed onto the floor. Keep low and crawl to the door with flashlight and room key in hand.
- Check the door for heat with the palm of your hand.
- If there is smoke or flame on the other side of the room door, some wet towels on the carpet tape you brought along can seal cracks around the door.
- The painter's mask will filter the smoke and let you breathe more comfortably. It will also free your hands.
- Fill the bathtub with water to wet down the door, walls or floor if they get too hot and the room cannot be evacuated. Filling the tub immediately is recommended.
- A wet towel held over the mouth and nose will help filter out smoke.
- If you're forced to remain in



the room, try to raise the bottom window and lower the top window approximately 4 inches.

• Hang a sheet or some brightly colored article of clothing out the window as a signal to firefighters that the room is occupied.

• If escaping through a smoke-filled corridor is an option, don't forget to take the door key and flashlight. Keep low and remain close to the corridor wall. Count the doors on the way so that you'll know where to go if you have to

retreat. Once at a staircase, grip the handrail for guidance and protection against being knocked down by panicked guests.

• If the smoke becomes too dense on lower floors, retreat up the stairs to the roof if this is practical. Prop open the roof door to vent the stairwell and prevent windward; that's the side away from the direction of the smoke.

A final warning: Never use the elevator to escape from a hotel or other high-rise building.

## College Notes

### Students work at firms

Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program has placed five local students in a six-month, paid, on-the-job work assignments alternating a semester of study with a semester of career-related work experience.

### Repass on dean's list

Christopher Repass of 187 Homestead St. has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford.

### Fuller gets high marks

Robin Fuller is on the dean's list at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. The acting major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Fuller of Tolland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fuller of 451 Hilliard St.

### College honors Sweet

Lisa Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sweet of 165 Macintosh St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Mount Ida College, Newton Center, Mass.

### Granato win scholarship

Cynthia A. Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Granato of 111 Delmont St., has been selected as a recipient of the Paul L. Jones Allied Health Scholarship Award for the second consecutive year. The award was given in recognition of her academic achievement in the allied health program at Manchester Community College and Hartford Hospital. She is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School.

### Supermarket Shopper

Don't hesitate to write the manufacturer

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

Sometimes a product gives you less than you expected, and sometimes it gives you more. If the result leaves you unhappy, it makes good sense to let the manufacturer know about it.

"I didn't think much about it and just threw the empty packet away," she says. "But when I found an empty pouch in the second box, I decided to write to the company. I included the empty pouch and wrote down the production number that was on the outside of the box."

"Two weeks later, Barbee received a letter from Eileen Nixon at Ralston Purina's Office of Consumer Affairs. "There could have been a mechanical problem with our filling equipment," wrote Ms. Nixon. "We do have check-weight equipment that will remove short-weight cartons from the line. However, a short-filled or empty pouch may go undetected if the other pouches in the carton had sufficient contents to meet the total carton weight. The production code number you provided will aid our Quality Assurance Department in determining where and when the product was manufactured and will allow us to bring this to the attention of the manufacturing plant."

Barbee says that included with the letter were two free-product coupons good on any size Tender Vittles. "Needless to say, I am very happy with the Ralston Purina Company and its concern for customers," she says.

WOULD YOU WRITE to the company if you found a packet of pain reliever was one tablet short?

That is the problem that confronted Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa. "Considering the cost of the CoTylenol, I decided to write to McNeil."

Two weeks later, Judy received a letter from A.C. Barrett of McNeil's Office of Consumer Affairs. The letter said they were at a loss to explain how this situation occurred. But they did have the answer to keeping Judy a loyal customer. "Included was a \$4



Glenn Beauieu, left, president of Manchester Vietnam Veterans, and William Stone, Elks, exalted ruler, display the Elks banner. The Elks will sponsor a dance April 27 at 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. as a fund-raiser for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. Tickets, at \$10 per person, are available by calling the Elks Lodge, 646-9262, or Beauieu at 647-1551, or Robert Bagge at 643-0211. Tickets include wine and cheese.

## Dance and help vets' park

fund-raiser for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. Tickets, at \$10 per person, are available by calling the Elks Lodge, 646-9262, or Beauieu at 647-1551, or Robert Bagge at 643-0211. Tickets include wine and cheese.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Collect the needed forms of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$21.05. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.34.

This offer does not require a refund form: Special MAALOX Coupon Offer. William H. Rorer Inc., Box NB-270, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on the 12-ounce or 26-ounce Maalox Suspension, Maalox No. 1 100-size Tablets or Maalox No. 2 50- or 100-size Tablets. Send the NDC number from the front of a trial-size bottle of Maalox, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 1, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: B-C Micro-Fine III Offer. Receive up to \$2.75 in refunds, and a 25-cent donation will be sent to the American Diabetes Association. Send the required refund form and the Lo-Dose or Plastiak name and order number cut from the back of the 100 B-D Plastiak I cc insulin syringes No. 8410 (U-100) or No. 8413 (U-40) with the Micro-Fine III needle, or 100 B-D Plastiak I cc insulin syringes No. 8412 with the Micro-Fine III needle for a \$2 refund, or send the name and order

coupon for any one of their products. I'll stand by Tylenol products any day!" says Judy.

There are occasions when a product will give you a little too much of a good thing.

MRS. J.P. ABLES of Sunnyside, Wash., says she was eating a sandwich she had made using Snyder's bread when she noticed something unusual. "The bread was honey bran crushed wheat, and there seemed to be more than the normal amount of fiber. As I chewed and chewed, I decided to write and let the bread maker at Snyder's know about it.

## On the Line

John Bossidy

Remember the good old days when the only license plates were low numbers? Preferably one or two digits only, although three numbers qualified for some prestige.

No letters were allowed for the cream-of-the-crop varieties. Their status led one to believe that at least some hanky-panky or arm-twisting was involved in getting them. They were jealously guarded by the ritzy who owned them, and were even passed down through the family.

These plates were the source of an important game in the '30s, '40s, and early '50s. We'd count them. Had to get to the highest possible total - in sequence. All on the honor system, of course. I recall I never made it to 100.

All this brings me to today's rage of vanity marker plates. It not only brings in a healthy sum for the state, but it's back-stroker for the drivers. In just two days around town, my wife and I spotted some great ones. The following are the "legal" tag plates only:

R-TISH (more sophisticated than "Ar-y")  
PUB-ONE (the tavern owner in my neighborhood)  
WASTE (a hit man for the syndicate)  
A-CHICK (this car was parked, so I can't comment on the loveliness of its owner)

FIRE-10 (either a public servant or a hard-hearted boss)  
MAPIRO (Mrs. Piro?)  
LILLI (I always loved the name Lilli)

3-POOLE (obviously the third generation of Pooles)  
YANKEE (the first of the family)  
HUD-41 (it takes a lot of courage to have those initials around Manchester)

BRAD-53 (driven by a small, grey-haired lady; maybe Brad's mother?)  
MR-BOHR (oh, I don't know. I always found him interesting)

32-BUD (the better not get caught driving after having that many friends, but I couldn't catch him to wave)

MR-FOBS (a watch collector)  
CAT-NIP and DOG-VAN (not side by side, thank goodness)

MERE (somebody's Mom)  
GAIT (the speed with which I'll go on to my next topic.)

Because we only use rear plates on our cars in this state, a lot of people have taken to putting special message plates on the front. Usually, these are too complicated to read while in traffic.

Some that catch the eye at stoplights, though, are: "I'd Rather Be (fill in the blank), Fishing," "Hunting," "Sailing," "Sky-diving," "Hang-gliding." When you're stopped at a stupid light, you'd rather be anywhere else.

Retirement is a subject for a few variations. Also, there are many grandpapas who want to tell us about their grandchildren. No thanks, I've got one of my own. "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" is a common one, and I never fail to look up to the passenger seat when I see it. Just to check if George Burns is sitting there.

Moving back to the rear of the car, we're faced with stickers advertising emotions, feelings, and just plain business. The greatest one I've seen so far is: "I'm not a member of the Magnificent Men of Manchester." I've got to get me one of those.

A biggie is "I love (dare I hear here) ... (fill in the blank)." There are some pretty weird things that people love. Along this line is the: "(fill in the blank) Make Better Lovers." No further comment.

One type that always intrigues me is the bumper sticker which says: "Warning! I brake for (Unicorns; Stag Sales; Leprechauns; Animals; etc.)." I've never yet seen one about braking for people.

Radio stations are a really big item on bumpers. And to fully impress the general public, you've got to have not one, but three or four college stickers on the bumper. Some cars have so many I wonder if the driver's got two Ph.D.s, or he's flunked out a lot.

My pet peeve is last. That's auto dealer decals; either metal implants in the trunk lid, or stickers. This is free advertising, any way you cut it. The least they could do is pay us for it.

After all, we're going to be driving around town and some nut will actually be looking at the decal for a column idea.

## Advice

# You can 'poison-proof' home to prevent needless tragedy

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the problems of the elderly and those with arthritis in opening pill containers with child-resistant caps. If it's any consolation, they really do work, and since their appearance, the incidence of child deaths from aspirin has been reduced by 85 percent.

However, pharmacists also have non-child-resistant caps available - all you need to ask. But please warn grandparents whose grandchildren come to visit that their homes (and especially grandmothers' purses) are a treasure trove for a curious child.

Keep medicine and poisons out of reach. Have a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand in case your local poison center or your physician recommends its use to induce vomiting. Lastly, put your name, address and emergency numbers (including that of the poison center) on or next to your telephone. If you have more questions, please call your local poison center or pharmacist.

ELIZABETH BENNETT, SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR MS. BENNETT: Thank you for a timely and valuable letter - especially since this is Poison Prevention Week. Some poison prevention tips:

- Never take medicine in front of children.
- Never call medicine "candy."
- Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

• Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleanser and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES: rat poison, ant poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

CURSE: aspirin, all drugs, "cigarettes."

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave lotion and sprays, nail polish and polish

remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best defense for children, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

The number of children who have died or who have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

## Impotence has many causes

DEAR DR. LAMB - I sent for your Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, about a year ago. I read and re-read it. I finally made an appointment with a urologist, since my own doctor told me that my impotence was all in my head.

The urologist reviewed my case and, as a result, I had a penile implant.

I'm 49 and in good health. If I hadn't sent for your letter, I might never have gone to a specialist. Thank you very much.

DEAR READER - I'm delighted that you found a solution to your problem. I include your letter here because it points out a problem that still exists - the old idea that impotence is all in your head. This is a wrongheaded notion to begin with, and it's back-stroker for the drivers. In just two days around town, my wife and I spotted some great ones.

The following are the "legal" tag plates only: R-TISH (more sophisticated than "Ar-y") PUB-ONE (the tavern owner in my neighborhood) WASTE (a hit man for the syndicate) A-CHICK (this car was parked, so I can't comment on the loveliness of its owner)

FIRE-10 (either a public servant or a hard-hearted boss) MAPIRO (Mrs. Piro?) LILLI (I always loved the name Lilli)

3-POOLE (obviously the third generation of Pooles) YANKEE (the first of the family) HUD-41 (it takes a lot of courage to have those initials around Manchester) BRAD-53 (driven by a small, grey-haired lady; maybe Brad's mother?) MR-BOHR (oh, I don't know. I always found him interesting)

32-BUD (the better not get caught driving after having that many friends, but I couldn't catch him to wave) MR-FOBS (a watch collector) CAT-NIP and DOG-VAN (not side by side, thank goodness)

MERE (somebody's Mom) GAIT (the speed with which I'll go on to my next topic.)

Because we only use rear plates on our cars in this state, a lot of people have taken to putting special message plates on the front. Usually, these are too complicated to read while in traffic.

Some that catch the eye at stoplights, though, are: "I'd Rather Be (fill in the blank), Fishing," "Hunting," "Sailing," "Sky-diving," "Hang-gliding." When you're stopped at a stupid light, you'd rather be anywhere else.

Retirement is a subject for a few variations. Also, there are many grandpapas who want to tell us about their grandchildren. No thanks, I've got one of my own. "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" is a common one, and I never fail to look up to the passenger seat when I see it. Just to check if George Burns is sitting there.

Moving back to the rear of the car, we're faced with stickers advertising emotions, feelings, and just plain business. The greatest one I've seen so far is: "I'm not a member of the Magnificent Men of Manchester." I've got to get me one of those.

A biggie is "I love (dare I hear here) ... (fill in the blank)." There are some pretty weird things that people love. Along this line is the: "(fill in the blank) Make Better Lovers." No further comment.

One type that always intrigues me is the bumper sticker which says: "Warning! I brake for (Unicorns; Stag Sales; Leprechauns; Animals; etc.)." I've never yet seen one about braking for people.

Radio stations are a really big item on bumpers. And to fully impress the general public, you've got to have not one, but three or four college stickers on the bumper. Some cars have so many I wonder if the driver's got two Ph.D.s, or he's flunked out a lot.

My pet peeve is last. That's auto dealer decals; either metal implants in the trunk lid, or stickers. This is free advertising, any way you cut it. The least they could do is pay us for it.

After all, we're going to be driving around town and some nut will actually be looking at the decal for a column idea.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

whose doctor just assumes that the problem is entirely psychological while the doctor read the Health Letter 18-6. Anyone who wants this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as having carpal tunnel syndrome. Does this require surgery? Will it improve without surgery or will it continue to get worse if not treated?

The symptoms in my hands and wrists are very similar to what I am having in my left leg. Is it possible for carpal tunnel syndrome to occur there, and in the hand who has the syndrome. Does this require surgery? Will it improve without surgery or will it continue to get worse if not treated?

There is a comparable tunnel in the ankle called the tarsal tunnel, which can produce a similar problem. If one has the same symptoms in different locations, then the problem may be a disease that may affect different joints throughout the body, such as rheumatoid arthritis.

One solution is to cut the fibrous band around the wrist or any other structures that are compressing the nerve.

The swelling that occurs for any reason, the space may be too small, which puts pressure on the nerves. This may cause symptoms in the hand, or even in the elbow and shoulder.

There is a comparable tunnel in the ankle called the tarsal tunnel, which can produce a similar problem. If one has the same symptoms in different locations, then the problem may be a disease that may affect different joints throughout the body, such as rheumatoid arthritis.

## Take care with baby clothes

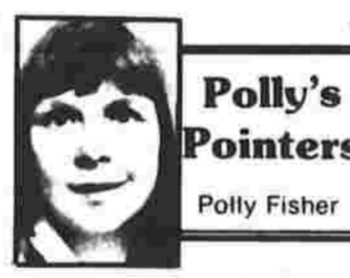
DEAR POLLY: I am expecting a baby in three weeks and I have a question about washing the baby's clothes. My mother always told me I should wash the clothes in Ivory Snow because it is so mild and won't harm the baby's skin. However, when I went to a childbirth class, one of the pamphlets I was given said Clorox should be used on the baby's clothes to kill germs. Which is correct? Is bleach too harsh for the baby's skin?

SHELLEY

DEAR SHELLEY: The first thing to do is to check the care labels on all of the baby's clothes and other washable items. Some baby clothes - usually sleepwear - are flame-retardant and should not be washed in soap (such as Ivory Snow), but in detergent, to preserve the flame-retardant quality. The labels on these garments state very clearly that soap should not be used, so check those labels. Other items may be washed in either soap or detergent, as you prefer.

Chlorine bleach (such as Clorox and other brands) is useful in killing germs. Many people like to use it when washing diapers or the clothes and linens of a sick child to inhibit spreading germs. You can also buy specific diaper disinfectants. Most of the bleach or disinfectant is rinsed out if the diapers are properly laundered, so the bleach shouldn't harm your child's skin unless he or she is especially sensitive to it.

I don't think it's necessary to use bleach or disinfectant to launder ordinary clothing. The fewer harsh chemicals your child is exposed to, the less likely it is that the child will develop allergies and sensitivities to those chemicals. That's why many people like to use pure soap flakes on those baby items that can be washed in soap. The baby is exposed to fewer additives and chemicals.



Polly's Pointers  
Polly Fisher

However, ordinary laundry detergents will not necessarily harm your baby's skin, either, as long as they are used properly and thoroughly rinsed out. If your child develops an allergic skin rash, however, remember that laundry products are a possible cause. (Your child's doctor will guide you in determining the cause, of course.)

I suggest you weigh all the possible factors before making your choice. Be especially careful with a newborn, whose skin is especially sensitive and tender. You might choose a mild detergent that has few additives, or use detergent only for those items that require it and soap for everything else.

Two torn cloth diapers can be sewn together into one thick nighttime diaper.

After the purchase of a queen-size water bed, our bedroom was too small for a chest and dresser. I stacked three plastic cubes inside the closet and put all of the clothes in them. The clothes are easier to locate stacked neatly than they were in dresser drawers and we have more room in our small bedroom.

JODY

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been found in the Gulf of Mexico.

Something Different . . . Wish Someone A  
**Happy Birthday**  
With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$6.00

Call... 643-2711

# Church marks Bach birthday



BACH BIRTHDAY BROCHURE  
... the party is Wednesday



DAVID ALMOND AT ORGAN  
... Concordia music director

## Church marks Bach birthday

The 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach will be celebrated on Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. At midnight, the birth of this great composer will be marked with a wine toast and an enormous cake, supporting "as many candles as we can manage."

The service will end with "Rest Well," the concluding passage from the St. John Passion. The audience is invited to stay on and keep a musical vigil until midnight.

Concordia will present what Almond calls "300 minutes of music to celebrate 300 years." The will be a mix of Bach's secular and sacred works.

At the end of the vigil, the birthday cake and wine will be served. "It's appropriate, I think," Almond commented. "Bach asked for a beer allowance almost everywhere he worked."

The public is welcome to attend this free event.



Heir Bach Thursday

James Sinclair conducts the Chamber Orchestra of New England as he will Thursday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. Sinclair and his New Haven-based orchestra will observe the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach by playing his Brandenburg Concertos 3, 4, 5 and 6. The festivities will include free birthday cake during intermission. The celebration will be co-sponsored by the MCC Foundation. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. For reservations call the box office, 647-6043, or G. Fox Tickerdon, 549-0400, or buy them at Belle's Music Center.

## Cinema

Hartford  
Cinema City - Stop Making Sense (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - The Mean Season (R) 7:15, 9:30.  
Wilmington  
Jillson Square Cinema - The Moon (R) 7:15, 9:30 - The Prodigal (PG) 7:30 - The Breakout Club (R) 7:30, 9:30 - The Mulltitor (R) 7:15, 9:15 - The

Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05 - Into the Night (R) 7:10, 9:20.  
Windsor  
Plaza - Places in the Heart



# LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p><b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b></p> <p>ODD JOBS. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.</p> <p>SPRING CLEAN UP— Hedge and tree trimming. Lawn mowing. Dependable. Insured. Roy Horvath, 646-7973.</p> <p>DAYCARE— "THREEDHOUSE"— Full or part time Care-Zone. Fully insured. License pending. Call Terri - 643-7340.</p> <p>SPINNING WHEELS. your only source for highly qualified DJ's is ready to offer the widest variety of music at the lowest possible rates around. No matter what the event, remember to call Spinning Wheels DJ Service at 649-5488. Ask for Bobby B.</p> <p>A. HENRY PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE — Looking for someone reliable and efficient? Total lawn care, commercial and residential. Light trucking, free estimates, fully insured. 647-1348.</p> <p>LICENSED DAYCARE HOME has 2 openings. Lots of love, exercise and creative play. Bowers School area. 646-3111.</p>	<p><b>51 SERVICES OFFERED</b></p> <p>NEED ANY TYPING DONE? Reports, Resumes, etc. all done for \$2 - \$4 per page. Call Sue at 742-8843, evenings &amp; weekends.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEYS FOR ANY OCCASION. High power sound system and complete light show. Reasonable fees. Call Steve at 649-1992, or Ron at 646-6457.</p> <p><b>Get A Jump On Spring Cleaning</b> With our powerful truck mounted carpet cleaning system.</p> <p>3 Hours 300 sq. ft. Suite &amp; Chair, 1999 sq. ft. Carpet Protection Insured &amp; Bonded Deep Cleaning</p> <p><b>PIC PROFESSIONAL CARPET &amp; FURNITURE STEAM CLEANING</b> (203) 528-1407</p>	<p><b>52 PAINTING/PAPERING</b></p> <p>NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging &amp; Removal. Call 646-5761.</p> <p>LARRY'S PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Low prices. Free estimates. Call anytime 646-7069.</p> <p>PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. Referer. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings. 649-4431.</p>	<p><b>53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b></p> <p>LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, callings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.</p> <p>DUMAS ELECTRIC — Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and additional circuits. Fully licensed, insured. Call 646-5255 anytime.</p> <p>ABLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Room Additions, Family Rooms, Porches, Decks, Siding, Roofing, Replacement Windows. "Your Complete Remodeling Service." 643-9966.</p> <p>CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES — Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.</p>
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**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**A Favorite Popcorn-Stitch**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrities come together in a special new collection by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Only a code "T" is used.

by CONNIE WENNER

"D G R C R C G R O G N M L Q R W J D  
D B P R M G U U N B V E R K B D S Y M D  
D G P R T V T L D Q D O R  
U B M R C M . . . C B X R C D B C X R W . . ."  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Mather-ales is all well and good, but Nature keeps dragging us around by the nose." — Albert Einstein.

**71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1974 FIAT 128 SPORT L — To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm, 528-1232. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

**72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES**

SUZUKI PE 250 — Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

**73 RECREATION VEHICLES**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER SPECIAL — Fully equipped. Sleeps 4 people. Automatic. Good tires. Excellent condition! No Rust. Call 742-8055.

HONDA — CB 350. Excellent condition! \$500. Call after 6:00pm, 643-9661.

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1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — Automatic, AM/FM Stereo. Air conditioning, radios. \$4,350/Best offer. 649-2350, ask for Sharon.

1980 MONTE CARLO — V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 228-3539.

**BANK REPOSSESSIONS**  
Prices Reduced For Quick Sale

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1975 Gold Leaf	\$1,000
1979 Blue 8100 Van	\$4,000
1971 Blue Van	\$1,250
1973 Red Regal	\$1,500

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER — Two room apartment. Fully furnished, including stove, refrigerator, bed, bureau. \$65 per week plus two weeks security deposit. Call after 3pm. 646-8877.

3 1/2 ROOM FIRST FLOOR — Stove, refrigerator, No utilities. No pets. Married couple only. First and last month security. Available June 1st. \$300 monthly. Call 649-9221.

MANCHESTER — Two bedroom Townhouse — Fully appliances kitchen. Walk-to-wall carpeting. \$335 monthly. Including heat and hot water. No pets. Lease plus security deposit. 646-8352.

MANCHESTER — Benton Street, 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Newly papered, new kitchen floor, gas stove and refrigerator available. Basement and attic storage. Quiet area. Available April 15 or May 1st. \$550 plus utilities and security. 547-0274.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. \$375. Deposit and references required. Call 643-4408, after 5 p.m.

NICE TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY — \$290 plus gas heat. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

NEWER THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT — See ad #11047. Appliances, washer/dryer hook up. Private driveway. \$475 plus security. Utilities extra. Available May 1st. 647-9347.

MANCHESTER — Three bedroom duplex \$480 plus utilities. 646-4325.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS — Heated, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Second floor, completely renovated. Call 646-7647 offer 1pm.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

MANCHESTER — Office space. Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER — Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent sign visibility. F.J. Spilnecki. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER — 3050 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. offices, 2050 sq. ft. shop or warehouse. Excellent location and facility. Available April. Call Bill Stevenson, 643-5660.

600 SQUARE FEET — Office/Store space. Business zone. Spruce Street. \$425 monthly. Call R. Jarvis, 643-4712.

**46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER — 12,800 square feet free standing industrial or warehouse building available in September. All utilities available. Ample parking. F.J. Spilnecki Realtors, 643-2121.

HARTFORD — Off Airport Road. Industrial Shop spaces for lease. 800-1500 square feet. Ideal for small shops. Excellent location. 563-0763, 563-3602.

**47 WANTED TO RENT**

HOUSING WANTED — Married working couple seeks house or apartment. \$400 range. Must allow pets. 875-6767.

**48 ROOMMATES WANTED**

APARTMENT TO SHARE — Manchester. Neat, responsible roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 235 643-2377.

**57 INCOME TAX SERVICE**

TAX TRIMMERS — Let our experts prepare your 1984 tax returns in the privacy of your home. 633-6558.

**58 INCOME TAX SERVICE**

ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE — Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your home. Since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call Walt at 646-5346.

NETKIN'S TAX SERVICE — Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges — clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED — Simmons, wavyless, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, Whirlpool. Limited edition, Gold. 19.2 Cubic ft. Power saving control. Outlet for icemaker. 1 year old. Must sell — Moving. \$255. Call 646-7473.

KIRSCH TRAVERSE DRAPERY ROD, Antique brass, 84" - 120" with all hardware. Like new. \$35. Call 646-6268.

OLDER FOUR DRAWER DRESSER with full swing-type mirror. Has 6 legs. Needs some work. \$50.00. 643-2880.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

SWIM POOLS WAREHOUSE — forced to dispose of new on ground, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundecks, fencing, high-rate filters, pumps, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$988 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call Stan, toll-free, 1-800-524-0595.

INFANT AND TODDLER CARSEATS — Good condition. Double bed, complete. Good condition. 647-9342.

**71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1976 DATSUN B210 — Excellent condition. Blue. Standard transmission. \$1,295. Call 646-2796 after 5:00 pm.

1775 FOOT LINCOLN CADNOC and accessories. Coldspot refrigerator, washer and dryer, 43-9574 between 8am and 8pm.

**72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES**

HONDA — CB 350. Excellent condition! \$500. Call after 6:00pm, 643-9661.

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Manchester Herald 643-2711

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The values you can find in the classified pages.

READ THEM TODAY! Call Classified 643-2711

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 25, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 — CIRCLE ASSOCIATES AND LEON PODDIE, TRUSTEE — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit limited retail sales (Travelers Service Items) on an approved gasoline service station site — 1129 Buckland Street, Business Zone V.

ITEM 2 — CALLAHAN OIL CO. — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of one 8 ft. x 10 ft. Storage shed for bottles in rear yard of existing gasoline service station and convenience store and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to reduce rear yard to approximately 16.80 feet (20 feet required) to permit addition of storage shed for bottles — 706 Main Street, Central Business District.

ITEM 3 — OLGA VERRO — Request variance of Article II, Section 1.02.01(1) to allow applicant to have more than two students of a time for sewing classes conducted in the home — 29 Ridge Street, Residence Zone B.

ITEM 4 — ST. BRIDGET CHURCH — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from June 17, 1985 to June 22, 1985, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone — northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 5 — LEONILDA AND DANIEL BULLIVANT — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the single family dwelling — 31 Turner Street, Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Edward Calton, Secretary  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 18th day of March, 1985.  
828-02

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrities come together in a special new collection by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Only a code "T" is used.

by CONNIE WENNER

"D G R C R C G R O G N M L Q R W J D  
D B P R M G U U N B V E R K B D S Y M D  
D G P R T V T L D Q D O R  
U B M R C M . . . C B X R C D B C X R W . . ."  
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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 25, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 — CIRCLE ASSOCIATES AND LEON PODDIE, TRUSTEE — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit limited retail sales (Travelers Service Items) on an approved gasoline service station site — 1129 Buckland Street, Business Zone V.

ITEM 2 — CALLAHAN OIL CO. — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of one 8 ft. x 10 ft. Storage shed for bottles in rear yard of existing gasoline service station and convenience store and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to reduce rear yard to approximately 16.80 feet (20 feet required) to permit addition of storage shed for bottles — 706 Main Street, Central Business District.

ITEM 3 — OLGA VERRO — Request variance of Article II, Section 1.02.01(1) to allow applicant to have more than two students of a time for sewing classes conducted in the home — 29 Ridge Street, Residence Zone B.

ITEM 4 — ST. BRIDGET CHURCH — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from June 17, 1985 to June 22, 1985, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone — northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 5 — LEONILDA AND DANIEL BULLIVANT — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to permit the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the single family dwelling — 31 Turner Street, Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Edward Calton, Secretary  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 18th day of March, 1985.  
828-02