



Firefighters remove one of the victims from the top floor of Kieffer's Rest Home in Pleasant Beach, N.J., after a fire swept through the home killing four residents late Tuesday. Eight others were hospitalized with various injuries. (UPI photo)

### Fire in boarding house kills 4 elderly residents

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. (UPI) — A smoky blaze at an ocean-side boarding house killed four elderly residents in the third fatal fire at new Jersey facilities for the aged and handicapped in recent months. Authorities said the fire at Kieffer's Rest Home Tuesday night injured eight other residents of the wood-frame boarding house. One woman, her hair singed from the flames, raced to a neighbor's house to report the blaze. It was the third fire since last July involving facilities that house elderly or handicapped residents. Less than a month ago, a fire at a nursing home in Kearsburg, N.J., claimed 34 victims. Authorities identified three victims as Howard Wagner, Florence Keating and Fred Budde, ages unknown. Attempts to identify the fourth were hampered because the victim was badly burned, officials said.

### Freak winter snowstorm paralyzes Midwest states

By United Press International  
The worst snowstorm to hit northwestern Pennsylvania in 25 years hung onto the Northeast with a last blast today, foiling efforts to clean up nearly 2 feet of snow. Travel advisories were issued early today for the eastern Great Lakes. Forecasters said the area could get another 4 inches of snow before the storm fizzles out. Snow squalls buried Erie, Pa., with 12 inches of snow Monday and another 5 inches Tuesday. Areas east of Erie reported 24 inches. Western New York was deluged with more than 18 inches of snow. Up to 5 inches blanketed Connecticut. Schools closed, more than 100 travelers abandoned their cars on Interstate 90 and Pennsylvania officials declared a snow emergency. Strong winds whipped across the Northern Plains to the Northeast, dropping temperatures to single digits and below zero. The cold front crept as far south as Florida, where Tampa had a high of just 50 degrees, the coldest ever for Feb. 3. Red Oak, Iowa, notched a record 16-below and Shenandoah, Iowa, plunged to 19 degrees below zero. Both readings broke records set in 1956. The temperature at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., dropped to a record 26 below.

### Jolt reminds us it's still winter

By United Press International  
Just when Connecticut residents were getting accustomed to mild temperatures, a sudden winter jolt put the weather back into seasonal perspective. Unexpected snow showers dumped 4 1/2 inches of snow across parts of Connecticut Tuesday, forcing state police to shut down sections of the slippy interstate highways in the Hartford area. The storm hit portions of Interstate 86 and Interstate 91 were closed for several hours during the morning because of multiple-vehicle accidents involving minor injuries. By sundown, said a spokesman at the Transportation Department Storm Center, traffic was moving and "things were back to normal and the highways are drying up." Interstate 86 was closed from East Hartford to Vernon Circle following numerous accidents, including a 19-vehicle accident, and Interstate 91 was closed at Exit 33 north of Hartford to shut down sections of the slippy interstate highways in the Hartford area. The storm center said 4 1/2 inches of snow were recorded in the Westford area, 1.5 inches in the Colchester area and 1 inch at Hartford. Some southern sections of the state had no snow, the National Weather Service said.

### Planes collide; six killed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal aviation experts tried to determine today why a small plane, flown by a 17-year-old student pilot, collided with another small plane at a nursing home in Kearsburg, N.J., claimed 34 victims. Authorities identified three victims as Howard Wagner, Florence Keating and Fred Budde, ages unknown. Attempts to identify the fourth were hampered because the victim was badly burned, officials said.

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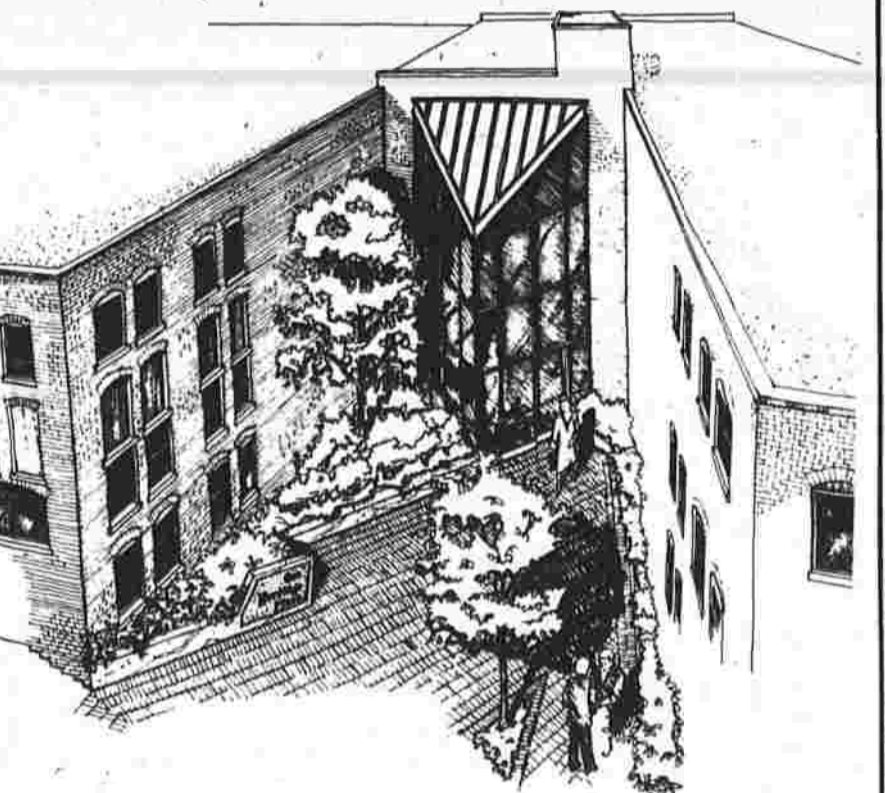
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### Office condos move quickly

MANCHESTER — The plan to convert the former House and Hale store on Main Street into condominium offices is off to a fast start with about 30 percent of the space already sold. Sales opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday and by the afternoon the 30 percent figure had been reached. Those who agreed to buy offices must qualify for mortgages but a spokesman for the project foresees no problem with that. John A. DeQuattro of J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. said a great deal of interest has been expressed. Among those who have already made public their intention to buy office space are Allan Thomas, an attorney, and Donald Genovesi, an insurance broker. DeQuattro said the financial package offered is an attraction to prospective buyers. The building was bought by Heritage Savings and Loan Association for conversion and resale as offices. It offers financing of up to 75 percent to qualified buyers at a rate not to exceed 12 and three quarters percent for up to 40 years. Depending on how the partitions are arranged to suit buyers, the plans, drawn by Lawrence Associates, Manchester architects, call for about 27 offices on the three floors of the building. Under the plan, the old Circle Theater will be torn down to provide more parking space. The south entrance which gives access to the parking lot will be revamped to that it leads to a lobby which is also accessible through a corridor from the present Main Street entrance. The complex has been given the name One Heritage Place. Floor plans show office suites ranging in size from 100 square feet to 170 square feet. A sales prospectus gives the purchase cost at \$65 a square foot. It is estimated that taxes and common charges would total about \$8.45 a square foot. The renovations are expected to get under way when 75 per cent of the space has been sold. The project involves a partnership between Heritage and J.D. Real Estate Associates.



This is a proposed entrance to the office condominium complex to be built in the former House and Hale store on Main Street. It is on the south side of the building and provides access from parking to a lobby with elevators. The lobby will be accessible also through a corridor from the present Main Street entrance.

Others who have a role in it are Lawrence, R. A. Goodell and Associates, Inc., of Glastonbury, Conn.; Kahn & Bayer of Manchester, structural engineers; George E. Mrosek, of Manchester, certified public accountant; Gardner and Peterson Associates of Tolland, engineers and surveyors; Allan Thomas, attorney.

### Top aides want hike in defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Ronald Reagan shapes his budget plans, there are reports that top advisers want a more than \$30 billion hike in fiscal 1981 and 1982 defense outlays and that the president is leaning toward a retroactive tax cut. Two Republican congressmen indicated today that Reagan, who has not yet announced an effective date for his promised tax cut, is leaning toward making it retroactive to Jan. 1. "He indicated in the meeting yesterday that he was looking in that direction," Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., said on NBC's "Today" show. Reagan met with congressional leaders Wednesday. And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said on CBS' "Morning" news program, "I think it will be effective Jan. 1 of this year for business, and may be the date of enactment as far as individuals are concerned."

The Baltimore Sun and Wall Street Journal reported today that advisers want Reagan to add \$20 billion to \$27 billion to the fiscal 1982 defense budget, now pegged at \$18 billion. The newspaper also said the Pentagon and budget advisers are urging a hike in 1981 fiscal year defense spending from its current \$16 billion level to up to \$18 billion, including \$6 billion more requested by President Carter.

### Budget not geared to hirings

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — The Police Department's \$2.6 million budget, submitted by Chief Robert Lannan, won't allow the force to reach its authorized strength in the next fiscal year, but two town directors today reassured their commitment to increasing the department's staff, stressing that Lannan's request was preliminary. In his budget submitted to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Lannan has asked for a 7.5 percent increase to keep his department within the mandated 8 percent ceiling. While the budget includes a \$166,000 increase in salaries, nearly \$50,000 has been earmarked for the department's understaffed Record's detective divisions. "We're not about to cut back on services to the police department," said Cassano. Democratic Director James McCavanaugh echoed Cassano when he acknowledged the department, "desperately needs additional personnel," adding "I'm going to do everything I can to get them." McCavanaugh is the Board of Director's liaison to the police department, and while he said he hadn't yet seen the proposed budget, he expressed concern that vacancies in the patrol and detective divisions be ameliorated. The budget asks for only a \$27,000 increase in the detective division, despite the existence of four vacancies. The department, recently requested a \$15,000 annual appropriation to purchase dictating equipment designed to ease detectives' workload. In justifying the unexpected request, police officials said the equipment would free detectives to do the additional work equal to three detectives. At present, the division is without a secretary. In addressing the issue, Cassano said neither the equipment nor an accompanying secretarial position would be allowed to make up for an opening in the detective division. The division is currently understaffed four positions. "That department has reached the point where much of the fat has already been trimmed," said Cassano. McCavanaugh added that due to budget restraints Lannan was probably unable to fill the authorized vacancies.

### O'Neill balances budget with a new tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a \$3 billion budget for the coming fiscal year which is balanced with a new 10 percent tax on larger unincorporated businesses. O'Neill said in recommending the package, which is \$194 million, or 11.9 percent higher, than the current \$2.7 billion budget, that he tried to meet citizens' needs without overburdening them with taxes. Besides the business tax, which is expected to generate \$113 million, the budget also calls for a freeze on state employee hiring, increased bus and rail fares, and elimination of the "you'll do it my way." The governor didn't appear before the House and Senate until 7 p.m. — five hours after he was scheduled to speak. O'Neill was kept waiting in the wings as the Legislature came to a final decision on his \$3.3 billion urban grants cut. O'Neill had conceded he wouldn't win elimination of the grants to cover the \$220 million deficit but Republicans did an about-face when told the governor was considering state employee layoffs. Lawmakers finally cut half — \$11.9 million. The governor joked about the delay

### '53rd hostage' awaits verdict

By United Press International  
American free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer, the "53rd hostage" described by her Iranian captors as a CIA agent, was unexpectedly put on trial for espionage Wednesday and then sent back to court Monday. A Swiss diplomat indicated she might be freed. "It's an awfully long time until Monday," said Mrs. Dwyer's mother, Mildred Brown, of Horatio, Ark. In Amherst, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, labeled as "abundant" the spy charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death by firing squad. Although execution is the maximum penalty, a Swiss diplomat in Tehran hinted in a phone call to a Sioux Falls, S.D., radio station that Mrs. Dwyer could be released after the court rules — an indication Iran wants to save face while ending anything remotely connected with the hostage crisis. "What the sentence will be and if she could leave the country in some days or if she must serve a prison term, I really couldn't tell you," Swiss diplomat Flavio Meroni said. An Iranian-born American was released from prison and there were indications a decision might be imminent on four Britons held in Iran. In Washington, a State Department spokesman called the proceeding in Tehran a "hearing," although he declined to say what the difference between a hearing and a trial might be in Mrs. Dwyer's case. "President Reagan said 'I feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others we have here.'"

### Money talk to be basic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having consulted special interests, Congress and his Cabinet, will deliver a basic "Economics 101" lecture to the nation tonight seeking to build a consensus for the tough battle ahead against inflation. Aides said the president plans nothing specific in his remarks, preferring to set particulars aside until a Feb. 18 address to a joint session of Congress. Instead, they said Reagan wants first to "spell out" the problem in unmistakable terms in his 9 p.m. EST address. White House press secretary Jim Brady quoted the president as telling his assistants, "This is complex."

### Thursdays

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# Update

## Air fares going up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air travelers will face higher ticket prices — up to a 3.8 percent increase — to cover an anticipated jump in aviation fuel costs.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday approved an immediate, although temporary, price hike in response to President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices last week.

The CAB said it will review the situation at the end of the month and decide whether oil prices have risen enough to warrant more fare changes. The review is one month earlier than the agency originally planned.

## Jury puzzles observers

MIAMI (UPI) — The jury in the murder trial of four blacks accused of killing three whites in rioting last Feb. 15 is puzzling courtroom observers with their frequent outbursts of shouting — interspersed with loud guffaws during deliberations.

The nine white and three black jurors have been unable

## Eruption probable soon

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens rumbled with its largest earthquake-series of 1981 early today and scientists warned an eruption may be imminent.

The seismic data of the last several hours indicate an eruption of Mount St. Helens probably will begin within the next 12 hours," the U.S. Forest Service said in an alert issued at 5:15 a.m. PST.

## Testimony is sensational

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — In a day of sensational testimony, Jean Harris denied she killed Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarowser to keep him from marrying another woman, and listened to the prosecution read a letter in which she described her love rival as a "pyschotic whore."

## Man free but can't leave

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Iranian-born citizen of the United States, acquitted on spy charges by a revolutionary court in Iran, was free on \$1 million bail Tuesday but still unable to leave Tehran, his family said.

Mohi Sobhani, 44, who was arrested at Tehran Airport last September as he, his wife, daughter and mother-in-law were about to leave the country, telephoned his brother and sister Tuesday night with the news he had been freed.

## Hinson faces sex charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., 1980,

## Energy at a glance

Washington — The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday gave the nation's airlines permission to raise ticket prices immediately because of higher fuel costs following the decontrol of oil prices.

New York — At least six U.S. refiners raised wholesale gasoline and home-heating oil prices by up to a nickel a gallon Wednesday in the wake of price increases that followed President Reagan's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil and gasoline.

Washington — Gasoline prices rose by 13 percent in

# Peopletalk

## No Bojangles

Seems Paul Newman hit his tempo just right when he made his name as a dramatic actor. He says he's never had an urge to do comedy, song or dance.

"I have no flexibility, so so much for dance," Newman told Richard Valeriani in a three-part interview for the "Today" show that hits the air Tuesday.

"So far as singing, my wife cuts me heavily about the head and neck, and she has seven-pound hams when I start singing, so I've quit that."

And as for comedy, "My comedy is overblown and cumbersome and usually very vulgar." Well at least Cool Hand Luke could chew gum and walk at the same time.

## Crime doesn't play

Somewhere along the line Edward Mirapov should have made a career decision, but apparently he just couldn't choose between music — the love of his life — and money.

So the 26-year-old Muscovite became a singing burglar.

This week his unique career came to an abrupt end. The newspaper said Mirapov broke into an apartment, took a bath, shaved and helped himself to a bottle of vodka and some leftovers in the refrigerator.

He packed two suitcases with money and goods and was about to leave when he spotted a piano.

"His soul could not contain itself and he sat down and sang," Trad said.

Neighbors called the police and Mirapov's next concert will be a command performance in court.

## California bound

Having failed to wrest himself a new home on the East Coast, unsuccessful presidential candidate John Anderson is heading for the West Coast.

The liberal Republican will join the staff of Stanford University as guest professor. He plans to teach a class on the legislative process, taking a case-study approach to "sort out the role of Congress in domestic and foreign affairs and how that has changed over the years."

Previous guest professors, who like Anderson were retained by the student body, include Angela Davis and Daniel Ellsberg.

# Bitter cold stings much of U.S.

By United Press International

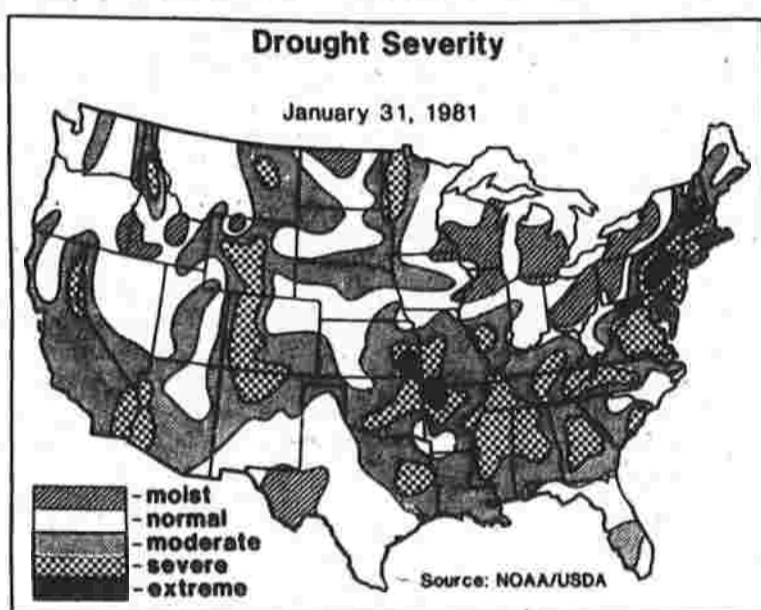
Bitter cold stung the Midwest and Northeast with temperatures as low as 23 below zero and sent chills as far south as Florida.

Strong winds pushed temperatures well below zero across the Plains and Great Lakes states Wednesday. A wind-chill factor of 26-below nipped crowds in Des Moines, Iowa, along the parade route welcoming home former hostage Kathryn Koob.

A travel advisory was issued today for western New York, where high winds stirred up fresh snow, dropping visibilities.

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And as for comedy, "My comedy is overblown and cumbersome and usually very vulgar." Well at least Cool Hand Luke could chew gum and walk at the same time.



Severe drought conditions exist in many parts of the United States. This National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration map indicates just how the different sections are being affected. The drought severity information, a weekly release, is from the Jan. 31 report. Water shortages raise alarms about crop damage and higher prices for food. (UPI photo)

# Exxon head boosts synthetics, mining

HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of Exxon Corp. says a push from the Reagan administration to stimulate development of synthetic fuels and an increase in coal mining are the best methods to reduce foreign oil dependence.

Howard Kauffmann said Wednesday it was too difficult for private industry to support development of synthetic fuels, and the effort would be all but lost without help from Washington.

"It just takes too long to get plants in gear," Kauffmann said after a speech to the Hartford Society of Financial Analysts. "There's just no way to speed up the process."

"It would be a mistake for the Reagan administration to cut back" loan programs for development of synthetic fuels, he said, and "I've not heard that's what he plans."

Kauffmann said "even if we got with it right away" synthetic fuel production will only account for 4 percent of world energy consumption, or 4-6 million barrels a day, by the year 2000.

Synthetic fuels, produced by extracting gas and liquids from coal or shale oil, are expected to be on the market by the mid to late 1980s.

Kauffmann said he expected coal production would triple by the year 2,000, providing the equivalent of 4-6 million barrels of oil a day.

U.S. consumption is now 17 million barrels a day.

"Coal reserves in the U.S. are vast," he said. "We have the capacity to measureably increase coal production for some time to come."

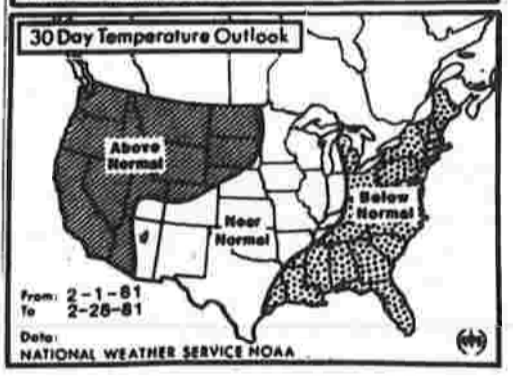
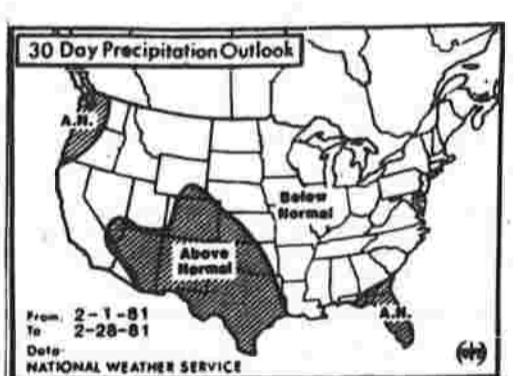
Kauffmann was understandably pleased by Reagan's decision to lift controls on oil prices. "We've never thought price control was a good thing on any product."

For consumers, though, decontrol — intended to encourage production and reduce consumption — will almost certainly mean higher prices for gasoline and home-heating oil, he said. "Prices shouldn't go down."

Despite declining industrial production worldwide and reduced oil consumption credited to conservation, Kauffmann said, "free world" demand for oil should remain just above 50 million barrels a day this year — the same as last year.

However, he said there was "a good deal of volatility" in that projection.

Greater than expected conservation or a switch to alternative fuels — such as coal and nuclear power — could depress demand even further, he said. "On the other hand, more rapid economic growth than we now anticipate could strengthen demand."



The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for February is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over eastern quarter of the country and also along West Gulf Coast. Above normal averages are indicated for northern Great Plains and most of area west of Continental Divide. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed median amount over southern Great Plains, western portions of central Great Plains, and the southern Plateau Region as well as along the north Pacific Coast and in Florida.



More than an hour after Gov. William O'Neill's scheduled budget message was to be delivered to a joint session of the Connecticut Legislature Thursday, Senate President Pro Temp James Murphy, right, conferred with House Speaker Ernest Abate while the House debated amendments to the grant proposal. (UPI photo)



Gov. William O'Neill signs the block grant bill that delayed his budget message for five hours Wednesday. Gov. O'Neill is aided by Jay Jackson with Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso at left. (UPI photo)

# Budget gets mixed reviews

## Spending plan at a glance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cautious Democrats and tough-talking Republicans have given Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$3 billion budget mixed reviews.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Exeter, Wednesday termed the new governor's budget "a blueprint" and said the Legislature will make "the ultimate decisions."

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, looked at it a little differently.

"If that's a blueprint, (O'Neill) needs to come in mechanical drafting," Van Norstrand said, adding it was a blueprint for "educational mediocrity."

"It is a budget that does not cut state spending," he said.

The budget proposal represents an 11.5 percent increase over the current \$2.7 billion budget.

O'Neill's proposal to impose a new 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses and eliminate flat education equalization grants to some towns caused most of the stir.

"That's a new tax, don't forget," said Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford. "It isn't as onerous as a sales tax or an income tax but it is another tax."

Van Norstrand called the tax "particularly onerous to small business. It's a very high levy."

The minority leader said the public sent a clear message in November demanding reduced state spending but "that whole reassessment hasn't gotten through to the governor."

O'Neill said there are an estimated 125,000 unincorporated businesses in Connecticut, but the tax would apply to only some 20,000 of those businesses, which he said gross about \$7 billion per year.

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said "the governor has proposed a framework, I think is pretty reasonable."

But Stolberg said he wasn't sure the unincorporated business tax could generate the \$13 million in revenue O'Neill anticipated.

"It's a good proposal but it may not be enough. We have to look at that," he said.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, noting legislative leaders were given the budget address right before it was delivered, also said he was concerned the tax might hurt small businesses.

Education Committee co-chairman Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, said the flat elimination was "constitutionally wrong, morally wrong and politically undesirable."

She said the wealthy towns "should take their lumps" but the constitution requires the state to fund school equalization in every community.

Report cards out MANCHESTER — Report cards were distributed today at East Catholic High School.

Cheshire. Another \$2 million will go toward the completion of a separate jail for men in Cheshire.

O'Neill's proposals also provide for floating \$7.5 million in bonds to finance construction of a new courthouse facility in Hartford and \$40,000 toward a new juvenile court and detention facility in New Haven.

Also proposed for authorization was \$9 million for grants in aid to municipalities for industrial development through the Department of Economic Development.

# Bonding totals \$110 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill is proposing a \$110 million bonding program in addition to his proposed \$3.07 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The areas of transportation and state building and housing were earmarked for the most bond proposals with each area would receive almost \$26 million each.

The two largest single items will cost the state \$10 million each in long term financing.

One is for construction of a research and development facility at the U.S. Coast Guard's Avery Point site in Groton and the other will pay for the resurfacing of 270 miles of state highway.

The widening and improvements of Route 72 in the Middletown-Cromwell area would be financed by \$5.9 million in bonding.

In the housing area, \$5 million will provide for the state's moderate rental housing program and another \$2.6 million would go toward rehabilitation of moderate rental dwellings.

The second largest bulk of bonding, \$13 million, is for construction and improvements in state medical facilities.

Another \$1.6 million will be used to bring the university in compliance with current building codes for the handicapped.

The Department of Corrections will benefit from \$10.8 million in bonding projects, including \$7.5 million to build a new women's prison in

# O'Neill gets half his cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — After weeks of harranguing, Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut \$23.8 million in state aid to towns has come out of the legislative process shrunk to half its original size.

A compromise bill reached Wednesday also extended O'Neill's authority to cut the budget from 3 percent to 10 percent. It reduced the block grant appropriations to \$11.9 million.

Debate over the urban grants delayed O'Neill's annual budget address by more than four hours.

Final legislative approval occurred in the Senate, where lawmakers voted 14-9 to approve the amended statute after rejecting attempts by Republicans to restore the cuts.

Earlier, the House overwhelmingly approved the bill, 130-18.

House Majority Leader John Gropson D-Windlet, who said last week he would oppose the cuts but later changed his mind, said "at least we're taking some action."

His Republican counterpart, House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, rejected the House's decision and the spirit of cutting state spending "seems to have disappeared."

O'Neill, in his opening address to the Legislature on Jan. 7, called for the cuts to offset a projected \$2 million deficit in the current budget caused by the loss of federal revenue sharing funds.

The proposal was approved by the House last week but was defeated in the Senate, which restored the grant money and instead granted the new governor the authority to cut 10 percent from the budget.

It appeared the bill was doomed and even O'Neill conceded defeat but House Republicans rebelled when told rejection of the grant cut would force massive state employee layoffs.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, said the compromise amendment "represents a true, valid, legitimate compromise."

"We are agreeing in this amendment to share the burden," said Wright, a strong supporter of

# State asks water help

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials are asking 20 large companies in lower Fairfield County to look for ways to help ease the serious water shortage in the area.

The Department of Environmental Protection sent letters Wednesday to the firms, reminding them of Gov. William O'Neill's request for a review of industry water use.

The companies receiving letters are in Greenwich, Stamford, Darien and New Canaan, said Robert Moore, the state's water compliance director. Each company uses between 10,000 and 250,000 gallons of water daily.

The letters suggested a check on whether industrial cooling water could be recycled or treated wastewater could be used for cooling. They also asked that water flow rates be reviewed for possible reductions.

# Indicators show better economy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut workers closed out 1980 with record personal income and average weekly paychecks, state Labor Department figures show.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Wednesday that the decrease in initial claims for compensation benefits.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stood at 6.5 percent compared to a national rate of 7.4 percent. The highest unemployment was recorded in the Danbury, Ansonia and Bristol labor market areas.

Stockton's report said the state's economic planning had brought about a turn in "economic chaos" which he said characterized Connecticut in the first half of the 1970s.

The economic development commissioner pointed to increased employment, a hefty increase in the number of business taking out state-sponsored business loans and a record rate of industrial expansion.

Stockton's report came in rebuttal to a report earlier this week from the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition which had painted a bleak economic picture for states in the so-called "Frost Belt."

"Our economy finished the last half of the 1970s on a dramatic upswing, a clear indication that there were two distinctly different Connecticut economies during the decade," he said. "If the researchers had analyzed this data thoroughly, they would have spotted this trend."

# Weather

**Today's forecast**

Becoming mostly sunny today. Windy and cold with highs 15 to 20. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10 above Friday partly cloudy and milder. Highs 30 to 35. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today diminishing and becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph Friday.

**Long Island Sound**

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 20 to 25 knots with higher gusts today. West to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Southwest 10 to 20 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.



# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1981 with 325 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1832.

On this date in history:

In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent proposals to Congress to reorganize the federal judiciary, particularly the U.S. Supreme Court.

# Evening Herald

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**News**

To report a news item, story idea or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Who to call:**

Manchester — Alex Greilly, East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond. Sports — Earl Yost. Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder. Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.

# Lottery

Numbers drawn R.I. daily 0263

Wednesday: R.I. weekly 724,794-8004,97809

Connecticut 612

Maine 522

Vermont 487

New Hampshire 0487

# State family joins search

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A local couple will be going to Nepal to join a search for their son, a Peace Corps volunteer missing since last October.

The Peace Corps had originally offered to send only Norman Oyer to help in his search for his son Philip. The offer was expanded to include the volunteer's mother, Jean, after prompting from Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd served as a Peace Corps volunteer before he ran for elected office.

The Oyer have not heard from their son since he began a trip into the mountains of Nepal last Oct. 13. A two-month Peace Corps search ended in mid-January when snow made travel in the area impossible.

**Sweethearts**

Valentine's Day

A. 14k yellow Gold, Garnet, \$600.  
B. 14k yellow Gold, Opal, \$175.  
C. 14k yellow Gold, Black Onyx, \$240.  
D. 14k yellow Gold, 71 Dias., 12 Emeralds, \$630.  
E. 14k yellow Gold, 11 Dias., Black Onyx, \$220.

Valentine's Day

Michael's

Our Best Year as Trusted Jewelers

888 MAIN ST. • DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
Hartford • New Britain • Westfield Mall

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

**Stay Warm Economically**

You want to burn down your thermostat to save money... but you don't want to spend a long, cold winter in your own home. Why not get the most economical way to stay warm... a hot water heater... the SOFTHEAT by Intermittent. You burn down the thermostat for economy... while still keeping whatever room you're in warm. Handy portable intertherm units plug into any ordinary outlet for convenience!

THE PORTABLE SPACE HEATER... PLUG-IN... NO PLUMBING... NO HEATER!

FOR ROOMS UP TO 175 SQ. FT. \$98  
FOR ROOMS UP TO 275 SQ. FT. \$105  
FOR ROOMS UP TO 375 SQ. FT. \$110

INTERMITTENT

MANCHESTER  
145 SPENCER ST. 649-0136

# Manchester

## Milestone due at blood visit

MANCHESTER — A milestone will be reached in Manchester in the next several months at an undetermined location when a still-unknown person donates the 50,000th pint of blood at a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Who it will be and where it will occur are questions the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross is eager to answer. Already it is making plans for suitable recognition of the historic event, with even more suitable recognition of the donor of the 50,000th pint.

Speculation is growing among Red Cross officials and volunteers as to the location of the anticipated historic event. The total as of today is 49,232 pints.

Will it be Center Congregational Church Friday, when post office and Town of Manchester employees will make a special effort to boost the total, or will it be Feb. 17 at Concordia Lutheran Church, or March 26 at the Knights of Columbus Home on Main Street, or April 15 at Community Baptist Church, or will our young people do it in May when the Bloodmobile visits the area high schools, or May 22 at St. James School on Park Street, or June 18 at Temple Beth Shalom?

The average pints-per-visit in 1979-80 were about 90, says Red Cross director Elaine Sweet. She predicts the total per visit will be higher from here on, "thanks to the impetus to reach the 50,000th plateau."

Way back on June 6, 1950, when 86 pints were donated, the Manchester Chapter was honored as the second community in the state to host a Red Cross Bloodmobile, second only by one day to Danbury, where 94 pints were donated on June 5, 1950. Since that time, Manchester has continued to rate near the top statewide in blood donations — even when compared to much larger communities.

Said Mrs. Sweet, "To our knowledge this is the first time any community in the state has planned to celebrate reaching a blood collection milestone. We're making an all-out effort to collect our 50,000th pint before the end of spring and we're confident we'll reach our goal. The only question is, 'Who will be the donor and where will it take place?' Only time will tell."

## MACC seeks cash for housing units

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is continuing its efforts to find funds for low-income cooperatives despite not receiving HUD funds under the Section 8 program.

Sunday was the deadline for applying for those funds, but as Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, explains, there wasn't much chance for getting that money anyway.

"There was only money left for seven units of housing," Mrs. Carr said. "And HUD had requests for 1542 housing units."

The Section 8 program would have provided funds to help build a 40-unit housing project for persons with low incomes.

"That particular funding possibility is wiped out," Mrs. Carr said. "But we haven't by any means abandoned the idea of low-income family housing."

Some state money might be available, and the group will look into other ways of financing the project.

The churches have been very interested in developing low-income cooperatives rather than rentals.

"This is because cooperatives are becoming the only way low-income persons can ever hope to acquire property," Mrs. Carr said. "Also studies have shown that having cooperatives cuts down on management problems because owners have a greater investment in their property."

Eleven years ago, seven churches formed a non-profit housing corporation for the Beechwood Apartments, a moderate income housing project in Manchester. The group, known as MISAC, is still running that project.

Some churches had begun to indicate an interest in forming another housing corporation that would have run the proposed 40 unit low-income project.

The MACC board of directors will meet Thursday to discuss future plans for seeking funds for housing projects.

## Machell gets post at Western college

DANBURY — David F. Machell, formerly of Manchester, is appointed to the adjunct faculty of Western Connecticut State College.

He is executive director of Resurrection House Inc., an alcoholism treatment center in New Britain. He will be a professor in the justice and law administration department of the college and will be teaching courses in correctional counseling, rehabilitation treatment and abnormal psychology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machell of Manchester and is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester. He lives in New Britain and is a doctoral candidate at Fordham University, New York City.

## Costle named scholar

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas M. Costle has been appointed Visiting Scholar at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Costle, who will also lecture at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, will participate in the School of Public Health's ongoing study of risk assessment in environmental health policy.

The appointment runs from Feb. 1 through July 31, 1981, the school said in a statement released Wednesday.

Costle, 47, directed the EPA from 1977 until the close of the Carter administration in January. He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1961 and his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1964.



In the keeping room of the Cheney Homestead, Jon Harrison, center, accepts a donation of \$500 from the Savings Bank of Manchester. At left is Sheila Saxo, manager, Savings Bank Life Insurance Department of SBM, and at right Lillian Segar, co-chairman of the Cheney Homestead Committee.

## Bank donates funds to Cheney Homestead

MANCHESTER — The Cheney Homestead, owned and operated by the Manchester Historical Society, has been awarded a \$500 donation from the Savings Bank of Manchester's Savings Bank Life Insurance Department.

The funds were granted by decision of the bank's community involvement committee which each year shares a portion of SBM's net income with deserving community organizations.

Now designated as part of the newly established Cheney Mills National Historic District, the homestead was built about 1780 by Timothy Cheney, who became one of America's significant clock makers. His sons later founded the Mount Nebo Silk Company, which was eventually incorporated as Cheney Brothers to become a world-famous leader in the silk industry.

The homestead has been maintained through the years and now houses many of the family treasures, including works by the artists Seth and John Cheney.

The Savings Bank of Manchester's contribution to the homestead is a welcome and much-needed gift, according to Jon Harrison, president of the Manchester Historical Society.

"To continue to preserve the homestead, repair work is necessary, estimated at a total cost of \$5,000. SBM's funds will be used toward renovation of the heating system, which needs to be improved very soon," Harrison said.

Other needed repair work includes a new roof, an improved electrical system and rebuilt bathroom, as well as other projects that still require additional funding.

It will be Miss DeLapp's first marriage and the second for Moffett, who is divorced and has a 12-year-old daughter, Julia.

Miss DeLapp, 29, received her law degree in 1976 and landed her first legal job as an attorney for former President Ford's unsuccessful re-election campaign.

She also worked as an attorney in a bank and will enter private practice next week specializing in criminal and public interest law.

Moffett, a liberal Connecticut Democrat, said Miss DeLapp's family has strong ties to Republican politicians in North Carolina, including conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. But the spokesman said the tie did not represent "her personal politics."

Moffett, 38, first met Miss DeLapp at a 1977 party for former Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., and the two have dated on and off since.

Moffett was quoted by his spokesman as saying the two talked briefly at the party and the congressman later learned from "a source" that she was "single and relatively unattached."

Under the state grant, the windows were to be in place for this winter, and to delay until spring means the town would have to receive an extension. The possibility of having the funding withdrawn, major delays and paperwork wasn't worth that wait, Pass said.

"I won't say we would have not received the funding, we might have received an extension, but we wanted to comply with the conditions," Pass said.

There's still half the heating season left, Pass commented.

The town is participating in a pilot program and Lincoln Center heat use will be carefully measured to report savings, Pass said.

But the savings during installation won't be much, as the center will probably use slightly more oil, according to Herman Pascantelli, maintenance supervisor.

"But not much more," he commented.

Work will last about a month with five or six windows of 100 to be installed going in everyday. Employees will be shifted to other rooms and those rooms with workmen closed off.

## Group to map plans for expansion fight

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With a crucial decision scheduled tonight, the spokesman for residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. said the group is prepared to take its objections before the town Board of Directors.

Walter Ziegler, leader of the Holl Street Residents' Association, Wednesday said he expects a special town advisory committee to recommend that directors authorize the expansion of Manchester's largest commercial employer.

But Ziegler said, the residents are unwilling to compromise their opposition to the proposed expansion of Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant, and are prepared to take their campaign to the board, which has the power to activate the firm's coveted expansion.

Multi-Circuits is seeking an 8,700 square-foot expansion of its Harrison Street production facility, but must first acquire the adjacent Park Department garage. Without the additional personnel and parking space afforded by the garage, zoning regulations will not allow for the industrial expansion.

Multi-Circuits has requested a timely resolution of the developing controversy, and Democratic town Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, chairman of the advisory committee, promised to have a recommendation prepared for a vote at the board's Feb. 10 meeting.

Besides Kleinschmidt, the board is also represented on the committee by Republican William Diana. Other members include Ziegler and representatives from the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, Economic Development Commission and Chamber of Commerce. Town Manager Robert Weiss attends the meetings as an ex-officio member.

Ziegler, who had earlier protested that the committee is stacked by pro-business representatives, said he expects tonight's decision to figure overwhelmingly in favor of Multi-Circuits' expansion.

At their last meeting, Kleinschmidt and Weiss suggested the sale of the town garage was nearly a foregone conclusion — having been requested and planned more than two years ago. The move had been stalled for budget reasons, they said.

Kleinschmidt announced this morning that a formal vote of the advisory committee would not be requested at tonight's meeting. Rather, the advice of each representative will be forwarded to the Board of Directors for its action.

Kleinschmidt held out hope that solution to the nearly three-month long controversy could be hammered out at tonight's final meeting. But with time running out, and the residents firm in their opposition, the prospects for compromise appear dim.

Mayor Stephen Penny proposed the advisory committee after 30 residents turned out a month ago at a board meeting to oppose Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the town garage. At the time residents expressed fear that their neighborhood would be destroyed and the already acute parking problem intensified.

Penny and other town officials joined with Multi-Circuits' representatives in the belief that the dispute could be resolved, an agreement seemed at hand nearly two weeks ago when the firm released a statement promising to seek no further industrial expansion in the residential area surrounding its plant.

But opposition crystallized about 10 days ago when some 25 residents voted to block the sale of the garage, and with it, Multi-Circuits' expansion.

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The town is participating in a pilot program and Lincoln Center heat use will be carefully measured to report savings, Pass said.

But the savings during installation won't be much, as the center will probably use slightly more oil, according to Herman Pascantelli, maintenance supervisor.

"But not much more," he commented.

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Public Hearing  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 10, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-1981 - Recreation Department \$1,583.00  
Staff development programs at Manchester High School and Bennett and Iling Junior High Schools, to be financed by Grant funds under Title IV (C) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. \$5,000.00  
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 \$1,583.00  
Supplement to existing Preschool Incentive Grant, to be financed by Grant funds from the State of Connecticut. \$1,753.00 from State of Connecticut Title XX Bus Program; and \$200.00 from additional Arts and Crafts receipts.  
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## Work study programs aren't new, but this one is

MANCHESTER — Work study programs are not new in education, but a work experience program designed to students with special needs is unusual, said Gregory Kane, cooperative education coordinator at Manchester High School.

The program for exceptional students is relatively new at the high school, and uses the same guidelines as the regular program. The goals are the same; to prepare the student for entry into the world of work.

In the program, students are helped to recognize their individual strengths and weaknesses. Communication skills are developed to help them deal with people they meet on the job. They are taught how to locate and acquire jobs and how to take care of all the paperwork resulting from those jobs, such as filling out taxes and recording hours.

Kane said the program is planning to give a first-aid course so the students can be certified in that area. Many students are first employed with the school system; helping teachers, working with younger students, doing maintenance. They work no more than 10 hours a week and earn \$1.50 an hour.

Kane sees these tasks not as jobs, but as training. Then, if the students are ready, they might be placed in jobs in the private sector.

While Kane said the staff is not totally successful in placing all the students because "some need more preparation than others," those students who have been placed have been tremendously successful.

One employer recently told Kane if there were any more openings in his company, he would certainly fill them with students from the special program. He was delighted with the two students already placed at his facility.

Another employer, the owner of a restaurant, was "very pleased" with his exceptional student's work. Kane said students with special needs are often

dedicated, sincere individuals looking for someone to give them a break. "The program supports the students by on-the-job supervision and by pointing out the relationship between their job and their school work. Students are graded on their work performance. Employers have found the students very willing to

Other benefits of hiring students include tax incentives and not having to pay unemployment compensation. Kane said he is pleased with the success of the program and has found parental support excellent. "There is a great willingness on the part of parents to get totally involved," he said.

After seeing how well the students have worked out in the placements, Kane hopes other employers will get involved too, and accept the exceptional students at their places of work.

For more information about the program, or to find out how to hire one of the students, call 647-3563.

## New windows are going up

MANCHESTER — Behind schedule from the bidding, energy-saving windows supposed to be installed last fall in Lincoln Center are ironically going up in the dead of winter.

Maurice Pass, general services director, noted the inconvenience of gusty winter air during the installation of 40,000 worth of windows. Yesterday three employees were given time off as the work began.

But Pass says after months of delay, due to rebidding and waiting for shipment, the work had begun to comply with the stipulations of the grant funding the work.

In January of 1980 the town received, as part of a state energy program, \$88,500. Of that about \$87,000 was slated for new windows after an energy audit was conducted and records on oil use begun.

The town officials figured about 25 percent in energy could be saved with the new windows.

But when the bids came in, they were well over the town's budget with one company bidding \$40,402 and another \$154,816. The project, after scrutiny and reworking, was rebid in June and town officials hoped for a fall installation in time for this winter.

But since most buyers wish to install windows in summer, the manufacturer couldn't keep up with the orders, and the Town of Manchester was one of those kept waiting.

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## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

LEAN CENTER CUT	\$1.79
PORK CHOPS	\$1.39
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.19
RIB END PORK ROAST	\$1.49
LOIN HALF 5-6 LB. AVG. PORK ROAST	\$1.39
RIB HALF 5-6 LB. AVG. PORK ROAST	\$1.09
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.09

## COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.39
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Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz.	\$1.39
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz.	39¢
KRAFT GRATED CHEESE	3 oz.	69¢
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	16 oz.	\$1.09
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE	7.25 oz.	3¢1.00
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10.7 oz.	4¢1.00
GENERA - IN BRINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.5 oz.	89¢
KRAFT SAUERKRAUT	16 oz.	3¢1.00
SWISS STYLE YOGURT	8 oz.	3¢1.00
VELVETA CHEESE	16 oz.	\$1.69

## DAIRY

KRAFT - WHITE OR COLORED AMERICAN SINGLES	16 oz. pkg.	\$1.79
KRAFT SOFT PARKAY	8 oz. cups	2¢69¢
KRAFT SLICED MOZZERELLA	8 oz.	\$1.19
KRAFT CASINO MÜNSTER	12 oz.	\$1.59
KRAFT CASINO MONTEREY	12 oz.	\$1.59
KRAFT SLICED MÜNSTER	8 oz.	\$1.19
KRAFT THIN SLICED SWISS	8 oz.	\$1.29
KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZERELLA	8 oz.	\$1.19

## Deli Department Specials

KRAKUS POLISH HAM	\$2.99
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MUCKE'S SALAMI	\$2.19
MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$2.19
DANISH WITH PEACHES CREAM CHEESE	\$2.49

## FROZEN

PIZZA SHELLS	pgs.	\$1.69
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS	9 oz.	99¢
MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS	8 oz.	99¢
MRS. PAUL'S FRIED GLAMS	8 oz.	99¢
SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE	12 oz.	69¢
EGG FAMILY WAFFLES	17 oz.	89¢

## Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

CHERRY TOMATOES	89¢
GREAT WITH SALAD CUKES	2¢59¢
HONEYDEW MELONS	99¢
"MAC" APPLES	3 LB. BAG 79¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
ASST. FLAVORED SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL.  
99¢  
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID FEB. 2 - 5

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
CYCLE DOG FOOD 22 LB. BAG  
\$2 OFF  
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID FEB. 2 - 5

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE 4 PAK PKG.  
89¢  
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID FEB. 2 - 5

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
RAIN BARREL WATER SOFTENER 48 oz.  
\$1 OFF  
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID FEB. 2 - 5

5

FEB

5

### Trial begins in sub wreck plot

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran and peace activist accused of trying to wreck a behemoth nuclear submarine in Groton has gone on trial in Superior Court.

Peter DeMott, 33, of Baltimore, acted as his own counsel Wednesday in the opening day of his trial. He faces one felony count for property damage to the van and three misdemeanors — criminal trespass, larceny and reckless endangerment.

He is accused of commandeering a van and repeatedly ramming an unfinished \$1 billion Trident submarine during launching ceremonies for a second sub at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard Dec. 13.

Witnesses had said DeMott jumped into an Electric Boat van with the keys in the ignition and backed it up to the unnamed 18,750-ton Trident, slamming into its rudder five times before stopping.

The incident went unnoticed by about 4,500 people attending launching ceremonies at the shipyard for the USS Baltimore, one of the Navy's 688 Class fast attack submarines.

Peace activist Philip Berrigan, who spent 30 months in prison for destroying draft records in 1967, was among 20 DeMott supporters at the trial. Berrigan was joined by several missionaries, priests, nuns and social workers.

Berrigan said he was attending the trial because "Peter DeMott has been my friend for three years."

DeMott, dressed in a pullover sweater, questioned prospective jurors on their attitudes toward breaking civil laws in order to prevent a "greater evil," citing the example of a citizen who witnesses a burning building and kicks the door down to save lives inside.

One prospective juror said he agreed with DeMott's argument and was excused by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Morrell.

Following jury selection, Morrell called four witnesses, who testified about the van used to ram the behemoth Trident.

Richard Walker, an Electric Boat worker, said the van "struck me slightly across the shoulder while it was backing up." He said he was not injured.

Walker's wife also testified the van struck the sub "close to 10 times," but her husband estimated the submarine was struck three times.

Judge Barry Schaller ruled inadmissible testimony on the amount of damages to the van. Property damage of more than \$1,500 constitutes the felony charge against DeMott.

### Trip semifinalists named

Here is a list of this week's semifinalists in the Bermuda vacation sponsored by The Herald, LaBonne Travel and participating merchants.

E. Gryb, 20 Berkeley St., Manchester; Laura Hahn, 15 Spring St., Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield, 27 Kent Drive, Manchester; Mrs. Helen Diehl, 129 Kenney St., Manchester; Mrs. Louis Orlovski, 67 Kennedy St., Manchester; Lois Ryan, 20 Bates Road, Manchester; D. Zaimor, 213 Ludlow Road, Manchester; Eleanor Roberts, 142 Lydall St., Manchester; E. K. Dabrowski, 21 Kenney St., Bolton; Katie Davenport, 11 Koolwood Road, South Norwalk; Patty Darby, 41 Kenney St., Manchester; Elsie Gault, 108 Hartford Road, Manchester; B. McCaffrey, 108 Tallwood, South Windsor; Ellen Rizzo, 43 Finley St., Manchester; Mrs. Janice Sayre, 227 Saddlehill Road, Manchester; Geragette Kiecolt (2), 156 Mountain Road, Manchester; Dorothy S. Roberts, 55 Totica Spring Trail, Manchester; Katie Baranovsky, 223 Woodland St., Manchester; Ann Rulley, 78 Imperial Drive, Manchester; Michael Habern, 30 Bank St., Bolton; Katie Davenport, 11 Koolwood Road, South Norwalk.

### Officials suspect arson

MERIDEN (UPI) — Officials suspect arson in an apartment house fire that caused heavy damage, left 15 tenants homeless and slightly injured three people.

"No question whatsoever that the fire was arson," Fire Inspector Raymond Alix said after the fire Wednesday morning. "We found a total of four fires."

Fires apparently were deliberately set in the front and back stairwells of the building and two more were set in stores located at the street level, Alix said. "Our professional opinion is that it came very close" to resulting in fire deaths, he said.

One tenant injured his hand while fleeing the fire and two police officers suffered smoke inhalation. All were treated and released at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, police said.

Police said the multiple-alarm fire was reported at 3:19 a.m. and was extinguished about 90 minutes later.

Fire Marshal Bill Godburn described the fire as "one of the worst cases of arson" he has seen.

All but one resident of the building were taken in by friends or relatives, police said. Lodging for the remaining person was found by the Red Cross.

When police and firefighters arrived at the fire, Alix said, "people were momentarily trapped in the upper floors of the building. One family was completely trapped by the fire."

### Staff fights hospital closing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A health care workers union has vowed to make the state regret any attempt to shut down the Norwich State Hospital and dump mentally ill patients into the community and other overcrowded facilities.

Teddy Timpano, a registered nurse at Norwich, said Wednesday closing the 600-bed hospital would "speed up the dumping of our mentally ill into a community that is ill-prepared to take care of them."

"We are not prepared to stand by idly and let this kind of budget cutting hurt people who are ill-prepared to take care of themselves," she said.

Jerome Brown, leader of the New England Health Care Workers' Union, District 1199, said "we think the closure of Norwich Hospital would be mental health suicide. It would lead to more dumping of mental health patients."

Brown called the consultants' study prepared for the Legislature and Department of Mental Health Commissioner Eric Plaut, a "hatchet job" and "cheap publicity" for lawmakers who want to look like tough budget cutters.

"The state has not provided the alternative care," he said.

Plaut was not immediately available for comment. DMH spokesman Ernst Engelbrecht said the report was referred to the Legislature's Human Services Committee and "the ball is in their court."

Brown said the 800 union members "are not going to cooperate with the suicide. We are going to resist."

"We are going to mess up the system" if the Legislature is going to mess up the system, Brown said.

He would not specify what kind of job action the union workers might take, but said it could include demonstrations, attempts to embarrass Plaut and picketing the governor's home.

"There are many things we can do and still take care of the patients," he said.

The report on Norwich, Connecticut Valley and Fairfield Hills state hospitals said Norwich would be the likely candidate for closure if the state needed to cut back.

Brown said the plan was one example of the state "putting the fiscal crisis on the backs of the people who can least afford it. The rich do not use Norwich Hospital."

He also said Connecticut Valley and Fairfield Hills were filled to capacity and could not handle the influx of chronic patients.

WIN A BERMUDA TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

**Al Sieffert's**

443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER  
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.  
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PARKADE PHARMACY

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FREE VITAMIN-MINERALS - 24 HR. RELEASE

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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE ACTIVE WOMAN**

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GLASTONBURY CENTER  
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633-3615  
ONE FREE WEEK WITH THIS COUPON (offer expires Feb. 28, 1981)

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**DAVIS FAMILY**

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BAKED SHRIMP OR STEAK

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**BETTER BEDDING II**

Recycler Center  
Rte. 83 • 500 East Plaza  
VERNON 872-7294  
FREE BED FRAME (with your bedding purchase)

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**Personally Yours, Joy**

Lingerie and Bath Boutique  
OF VERNON  
500 EAST PLAZA - RT 83  
TALCOTTVILLE RD., VERNON  
25% OFF Nightgowns & Bath Robes

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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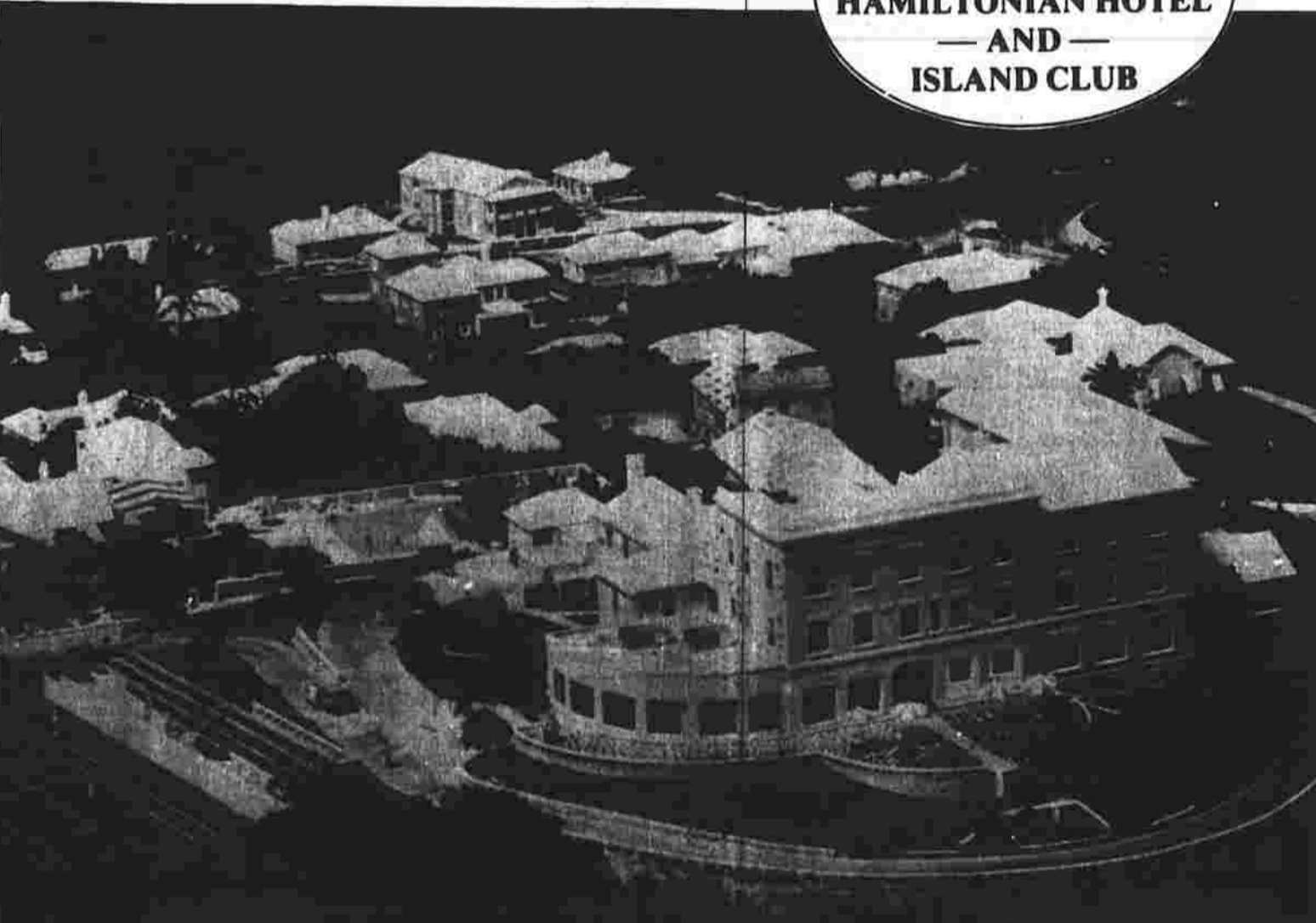
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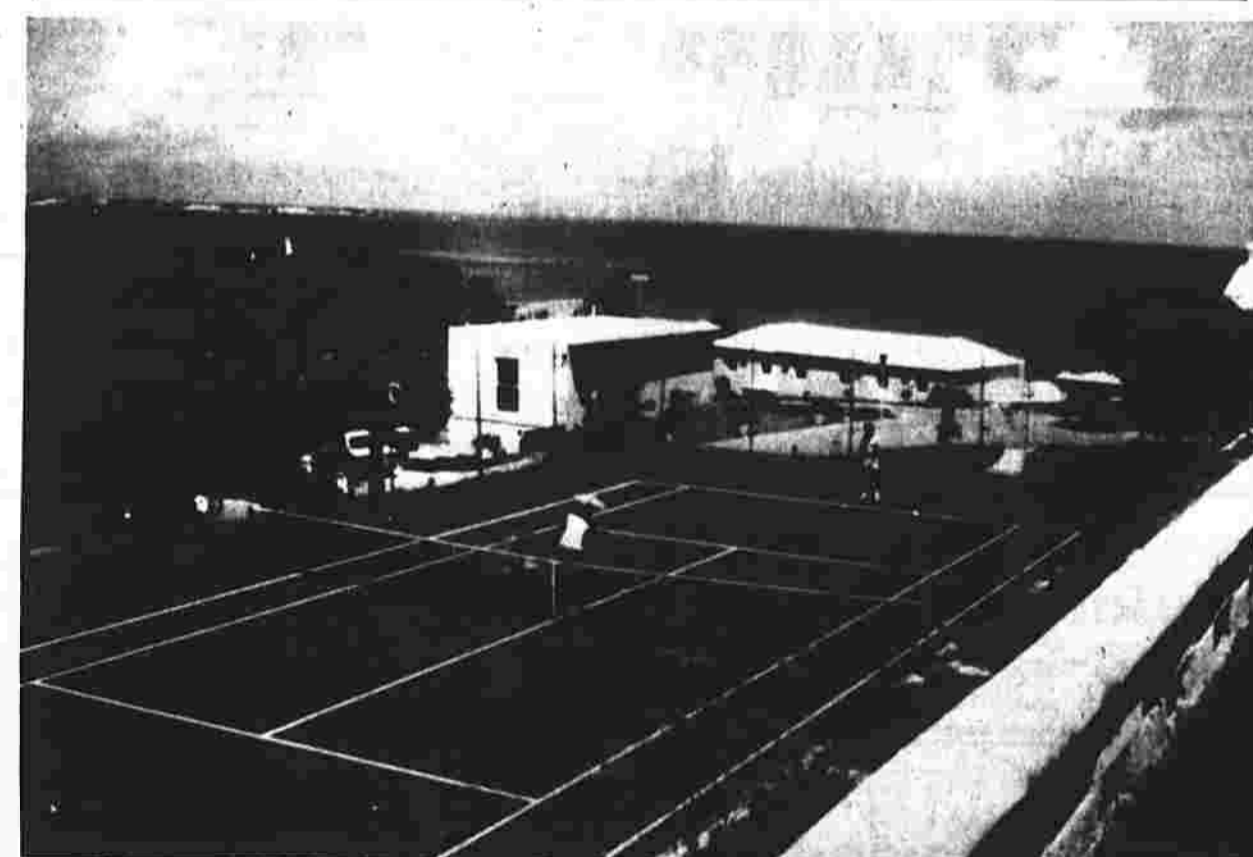
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# People



The hairy kudzu vine, imported to the United States from Japan as a miracle plant to do good, has become a frightening menace, covering millions of acres throughout the South, an area almost the size of Belgium. Science Digest reports it was once planted in the South to hold the soil, but it grows a foot a day, voraciously swallowing up all in its path—from houses to telegraph poles. Vines, pictured above,

engulf trees and fences. In the climate and terrain of Japan, kudzu's growth is held in check naturally. But in the warm, well-watered South, there are few killing frosts and no natural pests, the magazine reports. The Georgia Kraft Co., a wood and paper product firm with large Southern landholdings, alone spends more than one-million dollars a year to fight it.

## Brilliant colors, stripes Resort swimwear goes bold

NEW YORK (NEA) — Designers no longer impose any one swimsuit style. Look for new fabrics and brilliantly colored stripe themes, whether in a maillott, bikini, sheath, boyleg or swimdress.

The newest fabric is satin-shiny stretch fabric, making colors even brighter. A burgundy satin maillott at Sea Fashions, patterned in rays of white cording down gore seams, looks twice as bright as in ordinary stretch fabric. Turquoise blazes in a shiny maillott shaped with navy and yellow side striping. A satiny bikini jumps with twisted stripes in a mix of burgundy, berry and hot pink.

Many new stripe treatments slenderize the figure. Border striping in red and white zigzags across the front of Going Places' navy stretch maillott. Sandcastle's strapless sheath is ombred in green to pink to blue stripes mitered to one side. One-sided graduated stripes appear in several swimwear collections. Sea Fashions' version in copper tones and white, with an opposing slenderizing wedge of navy, is in shiny fabric.

Sea Fashions emphasizes the striped theme in an entire group of swimwear styles. All in stripes of red, navy, blue and white on a black background. The treatments range from a halter boyleg suit with chevron striping around the midriff only to a surplice maillott diagonally halter striped, with striped drawstring shoulders tied in halter effect. Another maillott uses all-over stripes high at one side, wider stripes on the black torso.

Many designers are mixing colors dramatically in their striped swimsuits. Sea Fashions does a halter bikini in pink, jade and violet. They strip the entire front of a green maillott with a bra-shaped top in blue and raspberry stripes. This suit is part of a large group of coordinated beachwear in frosted terry, such as a hooded pullover, a skirt and a blouson strapless



The boldest of stripes in resort swimwear come in satin-shiny stretch nylon for bright impact. Sea Fashions creates a super-sleek maillott in graduated sideswept stripes of copper tone and white, with an accent wedge of black.

With every swimsuit style now available, from the sexiest cut-outs to the most graceful swim-dresses, there's no pressure to wear "the latest thing" this resort season. Whatever the style, sleek, draped, demure or baring, it's brightened with startlingly bright colors. Fabrics range from terry and knits to "second-skin" stretch. A simple strapless maillott becomes a work of art when it's in geometric wedges of tuchina, wine and purple separated by black stripes.

patio dress.

Most vivid of the multi-color combinations are the "sunset" stripes, such as Sea Fashions' shirred halter maillott with a black bottom and horizontal bands of purple, grape, red and pink. On another maillott, the same colors enhance the figure in vertical bands that ray out from a keyhole bra top whose straps cross in back.

While brilliant stripes dominate resort swimwear trends, quieter themes also play their part. Navy or chocolate brown swim-dresses are outlined in white binding. Flowers are gathered into huge bouquets printed on one side of suits with black or navy grounds.

Sea Fashions uses a delicately lush wheatfield print, border style, in white on royal blue, deep green or chocolate brown for a group of five varied swimsuit styles and a soft wrap jacket.

# Clubs

**D of I to meet**  
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the downstairs room of the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members are asked to use the front door. Mrs. Deborah Salewski and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

**AARP Chapter**  
VERNON — The regular meeting of the Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons No. 2129, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Grove Street.

Following the business meeting, the Beethoven Chorus from the Men's Senior Citizens' Group in Manchester, will present a program directed by James McKay.

**Koffee Klatch**  
COVENTRY — The public is invited to come for lunch at the monthly Koffee Klatch of First Congregational Church, Rt. 31, on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Participants may eat all they want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for \$2. A cup

of clam chowder is 35 cents. The meeting is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church.

**Robin Chapter**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Doris Sussman, chairman of the Huguenot House Committee and recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the East Hartford Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association on Feb. 17 at Ruffa's Restaurant in Glastonbury. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Sussman will show slides on the moving of the Huguenot House on Brewer Street.

The chapter will formulate plans for its annual Scholarship Fund-raising Card Party in March which will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Drive.

Any business women interested in attending this meeting and who may have an interest in enrolling in ABWA may contact Mrs. Helen Rhuha at 569-1250.

**Appointed**  
MANCHESTER — Past Grand



Frederick M. Gaal has been appointed district deputy for the 5th Supreme Tall Cedar District in Connecticut.

## Dentists urge action if tooth's knocked out

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the nation during February. As part of the observance, the Manchester Evening Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, today begins a series of 13 articles on what you should know about dental health.

"My two sons are very active youngsters. I worry about the possibility that they might lose their teeth in accidents. Is there anything I can do if this happens?"

As a result of automobile accidents, playground mishaps, or other traumatic injuries, intact teeth may be literally knocked out of the mouth. Dentists say there is a good chance of saving the tooth if it is put back in its original socket as soon as possible. Time is the most important element in determining whether the tooth will be successfully replanted or if resorption — dissolving of root fibers — will occur. Research has shown that when a tooth is replaced in the socket within half of an hour, there is an excellent chance of success.

The following quick action should be taken if your child's tooth is knocked out:

1. Remain calm
2. Quick action
3. Keep moist
4. See dentist

1. Gently clean the tooth with water. Do not use soap or scrub tooth vigorously.

2. Gently replace the tooth in its socket, or keep the tooth moist in a cup of water, or place in the patient's mouth next to the cheek.

It should be emphasized that time is the critical factor in obtaining the optimum possibility for replanting a tooth knocked out of its socket. So remember, you can save that tooth if you:

1. Locate the tooth immediately.
2. Handle the tooth by its crown—NOT by its root.

# People



Inga Swensen, the tall blonde who co-stars as the stridently determined, Gretchen Kraus in ABC-TV's "Benson" comedy series, is determined not to let stardom affect her daily life. "I think it would be awful to be so famous that one couldn't go to the market oneself," she says. "I'm glad that Gretchen's hairstyle, manner and makeup is so different from mine that I'm generally not recognized off camera." Inga and her husband, actor-singer Lowell Harris, live in Venice Beach, Calif., with their two sons, Mark and James. —Multi-award winning news commentator Eric Severeid, who covered World War II from London, is host-narrator of "Churchill and the Generals," a three-hour portrait of the "bulldog" Prime Minister's personal battles with the British and American World War II military strategists on the Mobil Showcass television network March 5. —Jane Seymour plays Cathy Ames, the conniving temptress who seduces the brothers Adam and Charles Trask in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," an eight-hour adaptation to be presented on ABC-TV, Feb. 8, 9 and 11. (UPI Photo)

## UConn Health Center offers new service for MD patients

A new service at the University of Connecticut Health Center for Connecticut adults with muscular dystrophy or some 40 related neuromuscular disorders began this month under an agreement with the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. (MDA).

Richard A. Lewis, M.D., a UConn assistant professor of neurology who will direct the service, and Daniel Marquis, M.D. district director, announced jointly today that the new MDA-Health Center clinic agreement means:

• MDA will pay for diagnostic studies of a person suspected of having MD or related neuromuscular disease and most outpatient treatment costs for any of those ailments thereafter.

• This applies to patient care provided at the Health Center through the new clinic service which will begin operating initially on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and the fifth Tuesday when there is one.

\*Admission to the clinic is open to any Connecticut adult.

MDA has participated in the same way in a similar clinic service at Newington Children's Hospital since the 1950s. This will continue, MDA said.

Lewis noted that the Health Center clinic is designed to complement the Newington MDA-related service. He said there would be a great deal of interplay between the two units, with patients seen at the Health Center requiring orthopedic (bone-involved) and extensive rehabilitative care being referred to Newington because of its expertise in these areas.

MD is an inherited abnormality of the muscles which can cause them to function improperly and may ultimately result in muscle deterioration. The MDA also provides services for patients with acquired muscle diseases and other neuromuscular disorders, including myasthenia gravis, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, and various peripheral neuropathies (certain diseases of the nervous system).

Lewis pointed out that the new Health Center clinic will have a physical therapist, social worker, and psychiatric nurse on its staff. In addition, Mrs. Patricia Golden, MDA patient service coordinator, will be present during clinic sessions. Genetic counseling will be available. MDA nationally helps support more than 200 such clinics across the country. It also supports, or helps support, a broad variety of research studies on the disease and related neuromuscular disorders.

During 1980, for example, the Connecticut MDA organization provided more than \$120,000 for research studies at UConn in Storrs and at the Health Center itself. Money for these activities and patient services is raised largely through the Labor Day telethon featuring Jerry Lewis and aired locally via WFSB-TV.

For further information, a person can call the Health Center's neurology service at 674-3188, or the MDA field office at 289-1521.

## Rainbow for Girls holds installation of officers

Miss Bonnie MacLachlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacLachlan of 38 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, was installed as worthy advisor of the Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic Temple in Manchester, Feb. 4.

Other officers installed are: Ellen Bayra, worthy associate advisor; Teri Strickland, Charly, Shari Taft, Hope; Debbie Schadick, Faith; Patti Kozak, chaplain; Sara Purvey, drill leader; Karen Mottram, recorder; Mrs. Barbara Lott, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, Miss Connie Spidrock and Mrs. Marlene Taft.

The installing marshal was Mrs. Marion Szalant, district deputy, Order of Rainbow for Girls in Manchester.

Miss MacLachlan presented her mother with a bouquet of flowers and her father with a boutonniere. They gave her a Rainbow sash.

Laura Livingstone was presented her past worthy advisor's jewel by her successor. Miss Livingstone presented the new worthy advisor with the traditional red gavel.

Miss MacLachlan received her Rainbow Bible from Mrs. Karen Claing, worthy matron of Temple Chapter No. 53, OES.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone presented color bars, charms and bracelets for outstanding service during the past term. They also presented gifts to five girls who were top salesmen for the month's every second and assembly's major fund-raising project.

Refreshments were served by mothers and friends of the assembly. The Rainbow Assembly presented Mrs. Barbara Lott, Mrs. Marion Szalant, Mrs. Marlene Taft, Mrs. Susan Clarke, Mrs. Susan Flavel, Mrs. Hope Hilliker, Mrs. Heather Hilliker, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, Mrs. Sherry Crawford, Mrs. Joan Cartwright, Mrs. Pamela Laigle, Mrs. James McKay of Manchester Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., was organist. Luann Kasevich, past worthy advisor of warehouse Point, Assembly No. 12, was usherette and guest book attendant.

Mrs. Janice Hodge, newly-elected mother advisor, was installed by

## 'Peanutbutterjam' concert slated for young children

MANCHESTER — "Peanutbutterjam," a concert for young children will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWC.

The concert is geared toward preschool and early elementary school-aged children, although parents will find the program entertaining. Tickets are available for a small fee at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The number is limited, and if sold out in advance, will not be available at the door the day of the concert. For further information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

The creators of "Peanutbutterjam" are Eileen Packard, a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, and Paul Recker, also a UConn graduate.

Accompanied by accordion and guitar, they offer a lively program of songs, many written by Ms. Packard, puppets and stories, including lots of audience participation.

**Winner**  
MANCHESTER — F.J. Kiernan of East Hartford, will appear on the Connecticut State Lottery's weekly Money Tree Game Feb. 12. He will compete for a top prize of \$50,000 and a one-in-five chance at an additional \$200,000. The show will be on Channel 30 from 5:30 to 5:35 p.m.

**MACC dinner**  
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will present its annual dinner Friday night at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Sign-in will be conducted at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

Obsolete & slightly damaged Pella windows, wood and aluminum sliding doors, and other miscellaneous building products. 50% to 60% off. Cash and Carry. K.D.

Sale Dates - Friday, Feb. 6th, 2pm-7pm  
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Sale Location—Laurence R. Smith, Inc.  
68 Holmes Road, Newington, Ct.

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## Helping osteoarthritis

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. did not help you. Many readers ask me about a diet for arthritis. There are diets for gouty arthritis but there is no special diet for osteoarthritis. The main thrust is to eliminate obesity to decrease the strain from weight bearing on joints to control other medical problems that may co-exist. The diet doesn't really change the osteoarthritis process. Many people misuse exercise for osteoarthritis. This is discussed in my future issue in The Health Letter number 4-10.

Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. It is important to maintain the full range of motion of joints, but otherwise the injured joint should be rested, not overworked.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A wife of a dermatologist once told me that hand lotions were actually more harmful than not using them. If this is true, what do you recommend to help keep the skin soft and not something like morphine. You should see a specialist in joint diseases, called a rheumatologist, if previous measures have

## Births

Knights, Quincy Cameron, daughter of Robert C. Jr. and Jane Miller Knight of 321 Kenney St., Manchester, was born Jan. 23 at New Britain General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alma Miller of Glastonbury and the late Raymond L. Miller. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knight of 63 Eva Drive, Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Peter McDonald of Bayville, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph S. Holt of Manchester.

Step, Ryan Alexander, son of Nathan and Cynthia LaVay Grimaldi, Step of

Storrs was born Jan. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Grimaldi of Holland, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Step of East Hartford.

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# Opinion

## Bloodmobile deserves support by all Friday

Friday's bloodmobile at Center Congregational Church is lagging behind the expectations of Red Cross officials. It is vital that the bloodmobile collect badly needed blood to save the lives of those in need of transfusions.

A few minutes to save a life is a worthwhile investment. The hours of the bloodmobile are noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday. When the needs of the community are made known, our citizens historically have taken up the call to help.

The need is great and the time is short. Friday Manchester residents have an opportunity to help those who might otherwise not survive an accident, illness or surgical procedure.

It is a small task, but it means everything to those who receive the gift of blood.

Through the efforts of the Red Cross, blood is provided free of charge to those in need. The only cost is the administrative charges made by medical institutions to keep and provide the transfusion service.

It is one way in which efforts are being made to keep soaring health care costs within reason. But the system depends on the cooperation of the people. The bloodmobile's success in Manchester leads us to believe the needs will be met.

This is an appeal to the better nature of all human beings to do a little for the rest of humanity.

We hope everyone who is physically able, will participate in the bloodmobile on Friday.

Until there is a need within one's family for blood at a time of medical crisis, the bloodmobile and the efforts of the Red Cross often are taken for granted.

Without the dedication of the bloodmobile volunteers and the many people who consistently give blood to the Red Cross,

there would be many lives lost. The central location of the bloodmobile Friday makes it as convenient as possible for everyone to give blood.

The Center church is near the town hall and the post office. We urge town officials and postal employees to lead the way to a successful bloodmobile.

These dedicated public servants should not be alone in their commitment to the life-saving bloodmobile.

Others in the community, who may plead they are too

busy, or they have no time to stop at the bloodmobile now should make a special effort to come forward.

With the cooperation of the entire community, we are confident the need will be met.

It is time for us all to roll up our sleeves and spend a few minutes to help.

The satisfaction of knowing

# Editorial

that the small investment in time can save a life is well worth it.

We hope the community will respond to this great need.

Appointments can be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross at 643-5111. Donors also may walk in without appointments throughout the afternoon.

# Letters

## Plant expansion not needed

To the editor: The Multi-Circuits company has been and is, in the process of making tempting offers to the town to gain control of the town barn for expansion of their operations.

In a residential area this company should not have been allowed to expand in its various stages — to the extent it has now become — and believe such an expansion was either not foreseen, or not properly thought out.

A company spokesman even intimated that the neighborhood was encroaching on the factory probably for lack of a better argument, amusing as this may seem.

The town stresses the tax money received from the company, but forgets to credit the homeowners for paying taxes and doing so long before the factory was in being.

Someone voted to close the private cemetery road and improve and widen Harrison Street — ostensibly for cemetery benefit — but it all seems to have benefited the company.

Groups of employees line one side of the street, most of its length, making it difficult to thread one's way through at times, which includes funeral processions.

Still there is not enough parking and indicates how their need is unsuitable for the location and for further expansion.

The factory and cars and traffic

are definitely a liability to the cemetery. A factory does not by nature major in aesthetic values and detracts from the beauty and serenity that belongs to that place.

In fact justice to the main entrance and proper screening and landscaping for the cemetery have been sadly neglected and are sources of concern to the many townspeople.

It would seem that the town fathers and the general manager might be able to induce the factory to move to

one of its industrial areas which have been so widely acclaimed in the past and where the company could expand for years to come.

Let's protect the housing we have the neighborhoods where people care for their homes and wish to stay.

This should be the primary concern of the town fathers and the planning board.

Collis E. Goster, 31 Lilley St., Manchester.

# Thoughts

To the editor: The spiritual life consists not simply in loving God, but reaching out to our innermost selves, and then reaching out to others.

Having been able to reach out to the stranger within us, and to God as well, it is possible to reach out to others as well.

Henri Nouwen, in "Reaching Out," has described this beautifully.

"Having found space for ourselves and welcoming our innermost being in solitude, we are able to reach out to the many strangers whom we meet on our way through life."

"In our world full of strangers, estranged from their own past, culture, and country, from their neighbors, friends and family, we witness a painful search for a hospitable place where life can be found."

"Although many, we might even say most, strangers in the world become easily the victim of a fearful hostility, it is possible for men and

women, and obligatory for Christians to offer an open and hospitable space where strangers can cast off their strangeness and become our fellow human beings.

"The movement from hostility to hospitality is hard and full of difficulties. Our society seems to be increasingly full of fearful, defensive, aggressive people anxiously clinging to their property and inclined to look at the surrounding world with suspicion, always expecting an enemy to suddenly appear, intrude and do harm."

"But still, this is our vocation: to convert the enemy into a guest and to create the free and fearless space where brotherhood and sisterhood can be formed and fully experienced."

Could anyone demand a greater challenge or reason for being?

The Rev. Chet C. Copeland, Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

# Quotes

"I could have used them."

— Rose Strzycki, joking about \$10 million in canceled checks found on her lawn in Chicago. They apparently fell from an airplane landing at nearby Midway Airport.

"Our customers nearly choked on their pants."

— Mary O'Farrell, describing a message of thanks from a White House aide in a telephone call to her tavern — the Ronald Reagan Lounge Bar in Ballyporeen, Ireland. The town, which was celebrating the U.S. presidential inauguration, claiming to be the home of some of Ronald Reagan's ancestors.

"We're crowded to death. It's all that marijuana. We have nowhere to put it. It's crazy."

— Sgt. George Kent of the property and evidence bureau in the Miami Police Department. Because of a new Florida law, police are required to keep most confiscated marijuana as evidence for trials.

"I only hope patients will be able to put their trust in a plastic surgeon named Hatchett."

— Larry Hatchett, a guard on the Marquette University basketball team, citing his plans to enter the University of Chicago medical school.

"They gang up on him and he flies off. When he gets older, he'll realize what a powerhouse he is — and so will the seagulls."

— Dave Robotham, talking about how seagulls frighten an 18-month old bald eagle that strayed into Westport, Conn. — hundreds of miles south of its normal habitat. Robotham, a fish-boat dealer, had been feeding the eagle.

OH, GEE, IT SAYS HERE THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION IS CONSIDERING A PLAN TO LIMIT THE SCOPE OF QUESTIONING AT NEWS CONFERENCES

THEY THINK IT WILL ENABLE THEM TO AVOID CONFRONTATION AND CHAOS...

NOT TO MENTION DIRECT ANSWERS



## Voodoo, ESP cast spell over defense planners

WASHINGTON — Last month, I revealed a Pentagon secret that raised eyebrows from coast to coast. To the thousands of skeptics who wrote in, I don't take hallucinations. The brass hats are, indeed, dabbling in the dark arts.

They are seriously trying to develop weapons based on extrasensory perception. If the research is successful, the next war could be won presumably by casting an evil eye on Moscow.

The true believers are convinced that our national security can be preserved only by spending millions of dollars on such comic-strip concepts as the "hyperspatial howitzer," which supposedly could transmit a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert to the gates of the Kremlin with the speed of thought.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., for example, is a respected five-term congressman and a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He has advocated psychotronic weapons with ionocastic courage of some death-defying marvel. He has teetered but ever righted himself on the trembling high wire, keeping his balance against the unseen push and pull of mighty interests, inching his way forward a few more yards to his goal.

By Pentagon standards, not much money has been invested on psychic warfare — a trifling \$6 million. Rose thinks the United States should be spending a lot more money on these ethereal weapons. "They could make every other weapon obsolete," he told my associate, Ron McRae, urgently.

The congressman is quite correct. The buck Rogers weapons would certainly make plain old nuclear bombs obsolete — if they should ever work.

One such weapon, it turns out, has been blessed with an Air Force con-

## Jack Anderson

tract. It's an anti-missile system that would throw a time warp over the North Pole, incoming Soviet missiles would fly into the time warp and explode harmlessly in the past — perhaps blowing up Cmdr. Robert Peary or, if the time warp mechanism was turned to really high frequency, killing a few dinosaurs.

The National Security Agency, to cite another example, has tried to use ESP to crack Soviet codes. When the agency's computers have failed to break the secret codes produced by the Kremlin's computers, the NSA technicians have enlisted the help of local astrologists and palm readers.

So far, according to my sources, the swarms have been no more successful than our computers. But the Oujia-board warriors are still trying.

Reporting on the bizarre research that goes on in the Pentagon is not without its hazards. Several self-styled psychics have accused me of being an unwitting victim of Soviet success in the field. I am, they say, acting under long-range Kremlin hypnosis intended to persuade the American populace that Pentagon attempts to close the "psychotronic weapons gap" with the Soviet Union are a ridiculous waste of money.

I must confess that long-range hypnosis, like the hyperspatial howitzer, happens to be one of the key weapons in the voodoo warriors' arsenal.

But there are more skeptics than advocates. One critic of ESP warfare, physicist Martin Gardner, characterizes the budget for psy-

chotronic weaponry as a monetary "black hole," into which bad research sucks good money forever. Others suggest the ESP efforts should be classified as "Top Stupid."

The lips of Pentagon spokesmen, meanwhile, are sealed. They will not confirm or deny that the programs exist.

Get a horse! As a freshman member of Congress, Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., is no big wheel on Capitol Hill. But at least now he can get around on his own wheels, without a chaperone. After driving for weeks on a learner's permit, Coyne finally got his driver's license.

Although Coyne holds degrees from Harvard and Yale and once taught at the Wharton Business School, he has had learning difficulties when it comes to automobiles. Twice in recent years, he had his driver's permit suspended by the state of Pennsylvania. He had to be chauffeured around by volunteers during last year's campaign.

Most of Coyne's troubles stemmed from speeding violations — three in the last few years — but one suspension involved an argument over a fine for driving with an expired inspection sticker. He's currently being sued by two youths as the result of a collision last April.

Coyne insists he has learned his lesson — and he recently passed his driver's test. "The three-point turn was a tough, but I executed it flawlessly," he said. "Now if I can only get Mom and Dad to let me have the car on Friday nights."

## Berry's World



"I hear Rich Little does me better than I do myself."

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# Science



These Canada geese seem to be in no hurry to escape winter's chill by heading South. Perhaps it's because they're fed well by visitors to the North Chagrin Reservation outside Cleveland. (NEA photo)

## Tests prove that people can be scared to death

By UPI — Science Digest

Microscopic examination of the hearts of 15 people who died after exposure to a frightening situation has provided evidence indicating it is possible to be frightened to death.

"There was no other reason for these people to die," Dr. Marilyn Cebelin of Case Western Reserve University was quoted as saying in Science Digest magazine. "The evidence indicates that the stress caused by fear can provoke lethal changes in the heart muscle that can cause death."

Dr. Cebelin said all 15 victims had been assaulted, but their injuries were minor and certainly not sufficient to cause death.

## Fireflies taste bad

Fireflies have managed to avoid extinction, says a biochemist, because they taste bad to predators — birds won't touch them and even lizards spit them out.

Dr. Joseph Bonventura, biochemist and director of the Marine Biomedical Center, Beaufort, N.C., used the firefly's repellent in laboratory experiments. He placed an extract from freeze-dried fireflies in tanks of sharp-toothed sharks. He said that within minutes the sharks struggled to get away and when they could not, they became paralyzed, belled up and died.

It also can be highly polished and its softness makes it ideal for being carved into beads, amulets, etc. Amber often contains bubbles of air, silvers of wood, fragments of leaves, and insects. In fact, the discovery of tsetse flies in amber in the United States showed that the fly, the carrier for sleeping sickness, once lived in North America although now it is largely confined to Africa.

## One-hand typewriter

A one-hand typewriter with only four keys has been developed in Israel. It's the first major reform of the typewriter keyboard since the standard version appeared almost 100 years ago.

The machine was designed at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology for use in conjunction with computer terminals. It can be especially handy in situations that require one hand free for performing other tasks, as well as in places where space is severely limited. Although the first version was made for typing Hebrew characters, the new machine can be adapted to handle other languages.

## Amber is remarkable

Amber, the fossilized resin exuded from a long-extinct species of pine tree, has some remarkable qualities. When rubbed with cloth, it becomes charged with static electricity — which has led to many superstitions, including the belief in some civilizations that it can ward off disease.

It also can be highly polished and its softness makes it ideal for being carved into beads, amulets, etc. Amber often contains bubbles of air, silvers of wood, fragments of leaves, and insects. In fact, the discovery of tsetse flies in amber in the United States showed that the fly, the carrier for sleeping sickness, once lived in North America although now it is largely confined to Africa.



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## NASA plans busy year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency's highest priority in 1981 is to launch the space shuttle Columbia on its first test flight but NASA also has 15 unmanned satellite launches on its schedule for this new year.

All but two of the satellite launchers will use expendable rockets that the shuttle is designed to replace.

Eleven of the satellites will be fired into eastward moving orbits from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and four will go into north-south orbits from the nation's West Coast space center at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Only two of the unmanned missions are National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientific projects. The other 13 satellites are owned by other government agencies and commercial enterprises, and NASA will be reimbursed for launch costs.

The space shuttle is undergoing preparations at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral for launch March 17 on the first of four test flights into orbit before the reusable rocket plane will be declared ready to carry satellites into space on an operational basis.

NASA plans to begin phasing out its stable of expendable, one-use-only rockets in 1983. Up first on the 1981 launch schedule is a commercial COMSTAR communications satellite owned by the Comsat General Corp. It is to be launched Feb. 19 on an Atlas-Centaur rocket from the Cape.

Two launchings are set for March in addition to the shuttle. An Intelsat 5 communications satellite owned by the International Telecommunications Satellite Corp., will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur and a government weather satellite will go up on a smaller Delta rocket.

A Navy navigational satellite is to be launched in April from Vandenberg on a Scout rocket and a Delta will orbit a communications satellite owned by Satellite Business Systems the same month from Florida.

Another National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite is to be launched in May, by an Atlas rocket from California.

Three communications satellite missions are scheduled for June. One owned by the Defense Department will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur, one owned by the RCA Corp. will be launched on a Delta and another Intelsat will be launched on an Atlas-Centaur.

NASA's first scientific satellite of the year is to be launched in July on a Delta. It is an Explorer class spacecraft designed to investigate the interaction between Earth's magnetic field and the ionosphere.

Another Explorer will be launched in September from the West Coast to study variations in ultraviolet radiation from the sun and how they affect the ozone in Earth's upper atmosphere.

A communication satellite also is on tap for

launch in September for Intelsat on an Atlas-Centaur, and a Delta will be used to orbit another Navy navigational satellite from California.

Another RCA satellite will be launched in October on a Delta and another Intelsat is to go up in December on an Atlas-Centaur.

NASA launched seven satellites in 1980, six successfully.

**Did whales have legs?** Whales may have walked on four legs 50 million years ago, according to some scientists.

Philip D. Gingerich, paleontologist from the University of Michigan, found a skull and several teeth not far from the Khyber Pass in the arid Himalayan foothills of Pakistan, and came to the conclusion they belonged to an ancient walking whale. Gingerich speculates it was six to eight feet long, weighed about 5,000 pounds, and may have spent days feeding underwater and nights crawling along a marshy shore.

**Sport Parade** Mill Richman, sports editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on your Evening Herald sports pages. Another reason not to miss your Evening Herald.

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5 FEB 5

# Towntalk

Even after 10 years of feminism, the female president of Pressure Blast Inc. mildly surprised the five male members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Helen McMullen appeared before the commission to seek off-street parking for her firm which specializes in sand and pressure blasting work.

Hoping to alert Manchester residents to the low level of the town incinerator in 1982, —East Hartford Director of Public Works Arthur J. Mulligan told the Town Council Tuesday. Instead, he said, the town could join a regional refuse program that would cost East Hartford \$10 to \$15 a ton for its refuse.

"I would hate to think of what it will take to operate a town incinerator in 1982," —East Hartford Director of Public Works Arthur J. Mulligan told the Town Council Tuesday. Instead, he said, the town could join a regional refuse program that would cost East Hartford \$10 to \$15 a ton for its refuse.

Vernon State Rep. Chester Morgan and other state representatives, appeared at a meeting of the Vernon Town Council this week. Morgan's wife, Sylvia is a member of the council. As he left the meeting he said to Mayor Marie Herbst, "Get my wife home early please."



"The blossom of narcissus brings wealth" is the traditional belief of most Chinese. Some go so far to manipulate blossom on the exact day of the Lunar New Year which they believe will bring the best of everything. They really try. But with

temperature fluctuations during recent days, all human effort proves vain. Prices drop from U.S. \$100 each to minus one. Shown here are people in Hong Kong shopping around for full bloom narcissus at a reasonable price. (UPI photo)

# Obituaries

**Sarah Calvert**  
MANCHESTER — Sarah Calvert, 86, of 83 Sherburn Drive, Hamburg, N.Y. formerly of Parker Street, Manchester, died Jan. 30 in Lackawanna, N.Y.

She was the widow of Samuel J. Calvert. Mrs. Calvert was born Dec. 12, 1894 in Ireland and had lived in Manchester for many years until she moved to Hamburg, N.Y. 25 years ago to live with her daughter.

She is survived by a son, William E. Calvert of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Marial C. Millet of Hamburg, a sister, Grisella Sweeney of Springfield, Mass.; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 9:30 a.m. to the time of the funeral.

**Paul Nekunias**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Paul Nekunias, 56, of 98 Dogwood Lane, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Nekunias was born in Lithuania and had been a resident of Bridgeport for 70 years before moving to South Windsor five years ago. He was a retired employee of the Brookline Country Club, Bridgeport where he had worked for 45 years. He was a member of the Lithuanian Young Men's Society.

He leaves a son, Edward Nekunias of South Windsor; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Charles Dugliello & Sons Funeral Home, 789 Park Ave., Bridgeport with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. George's Church. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Stratford.

**Mary Markstein**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mary (Waltkus) Markstein, 65, of East Hartford, widow of John P. Markstein, died Wednesday at home.

She was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford for 40 years. She had been employed by Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford for 12 years, retiring in 1977. She was communicant of St. Rose Church.

She leaves three sons, John P. Markstein of Columbus, Ohio; Michael R. Markstein of Manchester, and Kenneth A. Markstein of Glastonbury; one sister, Mrs. Grace Lindacker of California; and six grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

**William J. McSweeney**  
MANCHESTER — William J. McSweeney, 89, formerly of 26 Elm Terrace, died today at the home of Margaret Foley, his niece.

Mr. McSweeney was born in Manchester April 23, 1891 and was a life-long resident. Prior to his retirement, he had worked with the parcel post division of the U.S. Postal Service.

He was a World War I veteran and was in the first group that went to war from Manchester. He also was a former police officer in Manchester and a school crossing guard at St. James School.

He was a communicant of St. James Church, a member of the Bishop McMahon Council of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of the American Legion of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass at St. James Church.

Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James School Foundation.

# Manchester

## Wheels of private sector also grind very slowly

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Acquiring a piece of property on Harlan Street has not been forgotten by town officials the past 14 months.

But it has been bogged down in legal entanglements, until the details grew fuzzy.

Three town officials involved in aspects of purchasing 91 Harlan St. from Irving Stitch clearly remember the Board of Directors approving the deal last winter. But after the Dec. 4, 1979 meeting neither Jay Giles, public works director, or James Turck, tax collector, knew who carried negotiations.

"I thought it was tied up in the Collector's office, or with the town attorney," Giles said.

But Turck said he didn't have the deal. "No, it's not with us," he said, adding that he had no record of the amount of unpaid taxes and to reinstate the lien every six months.

Giles was correct in his second assumption, that the town attorneys had the negotiations.

"Yes, there's a title problem," Kevin O'Brien confirmed, explaining the year's delay.

When the attorneys drew up the deed — the board quickly approved buying the property for the amount of back taxes dating from 1966, \$809.72 — they found that the title to less than an acre tract was unclear. For the past year, they have been waiting for Stitch's attorney to decide which trustees of the Stitch financial organization should sign the deed.

The wait caused the details of the deal to grow fuzzy with other town officials.

After Stitch approached the town with the offer, Giles recalled he explained it to the Board of Directors. It is easier and cheaper for the town to acquire the unbuildable property for back taxes, gain easement rights to the stream running through the back corner, and then decide whether to keep it.

"Gaining the easement rights would cost us that much anyhow," Giles commented.

He still believes it is a good deal for the town, but didn't recall what had happened to it. Neither did Peter Stitch, son of the owner.

"I don't know why the deal was never closed," he commented. Contacted at his Farmington office, he said, "My father is still interested in his offer."

The taxes on the property, a left over for Stitch's development of the North End area are about \$40 a year, varying with the mill rate and phase-in. As of November 1980 there was \$884.63 due in back taxes.

And the longer the deal is dormant, the more the town will "pay" for the property. Every six months, Turck has been sending delinquent tax notices, and when necessary reilling the lien in the Town Clerk's Office record. The assessment recorded is \$1,140.

O'Brien said the deal has been bogged down since January 1980, and now his office is ready to expedite it one way or another.

"We're either going to withdraw the ordinance, sue for back taxes, or foreclose," he said. The assistant

town attorney handling the negotiations, William Shea, will decide what course to take after further discussions with Stitch's attorney, O'Brien said.

But either way, it may be months before the deal is closed. Ironically, rather than the government slowing private enterprise, it is a reverse situation.

**Manchester fire calls**  
Wednesday 12:56 p.m. — Water surge in sprinkler system at Cheney Bros. (Town)  
Wednesday, 7:51 p.m. — False alarm at Cooper Hill and West street. (Town)  
Wednesday, 8:05 p.m. — Public service call at 12 Jackson St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 9:55 p.m. — Car fire east of Exit 92 on I-86. (Town and Eighth District)

**Skating**  
MANCHESTER — There will be ice skating today under town supervision from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Center Springs Annex only.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement. We are especially thankful to those who sent beautiful floral tributes.

The family of Lillian Gilsen

He predicts there will be budget surplus to ease the mill rate but it will be "nowhere near" the \$1.3 million surplus contributed to this year's budget.

He says there will be a surplus only if the state does not cut the town's \$250,000 allocation.

The ambiguity surrounding the legislature's budgeting hinders solid predictions, Weiss noted. Until his budget is complete, it's hard for towns to budget, and he estimated surplus predictions would not be plausible until May or June.

Roger Negro, town treasurer, has said earnings on town investments could replace losses in state aid if interest rates remain high to the end of the fiscal year.

fabricated buildings to lessen the amount of time required for construction. Originally it was thought the home would not be built before the summer of 1982, and might not be in use before the spring of 1983.

With the use of the pre-fabricated buildings, the construction time could be cut to about a year.

**Group home plan advances**

MANCHESTER — The state Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges and the state Department of Mental Retardation signed an agreement this morning to open a group home for the mentally retarded on a corner of property belonging to Manchester Community College.

Last November the two groups had voted unanimously to let the state Department of Mental Retardation build the home on the southeast corner of the MCC property near Wetherill Street.

The final agreement has been drafted over the past three months. It is reported that department officials are considering using pre-

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# Sports

## 76ers two games up on Celts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have seen quite enough of Philadelphia's "other forward."

In last year's playoffs, 6-foot-11 Caldwell Jones played an instrumental defensive role by harassing All-Star Larry Bird when the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Celtics in five games for the Eastern Conference title.

Jones continued to torment Boston Wednesday night before the cheers of a sellout Spectrum crowd of 18,276 in helping the 76ers to a 107-104 triumph that gave them a two-game lead over the Celtics in the bitter battle for the top rung of the Atlantic Division ladder.

"Caldwell Jones was the outstanding player on the court tonight," said Philadelphia's All-Star forward Julius Erving, who led all scorers with 35 points.

In a game with almost as many whistles (66) as field goals (74), Jones was forced to play the entire 48 minutes and grabbed a game-high 20 rebounds to go along with 15 points, more than twice his seasonal average. Five players fouled out in the bruising contest — including Darryl Dawkins, Bobby Jones and Andrew Toney from the 76ers.

Boston, trailing 88-70 going into the final quarter, moved within 59-93 on a Robert Parish basket with 5:01 to go, but the 76ers then outscored the Celtics 8-2 to take a 105-96 lead on Caldwell Jones' dunk with 2:08 remaining. Erving hit two baskets in the spurt and Maurice Cheeks added one.

Nate Archibald, the recent All-Star Game MVP, led Boston with 22 and Maxwell added 17.

Elsewhere on a busy night, Chicago beat Cleveland 109-86, Los Angeles defeated Indiana 102-86, San Diego dominated hapless New Jersey 110-102, Kansas City edged Detroit 91-80, Houston crushed Dallas 118-88, Phoenix walloped Utah 114-89, San Antonio topped Denver 135-132, Golden State defeated Portland 115-100 and Seattle beat Washington 106-89.

Bulls 109, Cavaliers 96, Rockets 109, Pacers 96

Since I've been here, Caldwell played minutes and showed his value. It was a game for first place and the officials wanted to get control."

And that's just fine for Boston coach Bill Fitch.

"I thought the officials did a good job of controlling the game," said Fitch, who usually doesn't lose bouts at referees even after victories. "The officiating was a lot better than the playing."

Erving hit two baskets in the spurt and Maurice Cheeks added one.

"It was a typical Celtic-76er game, highly contested all the way," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cannon.

"A big factor was the way the game was called — this was the toughest foul situation we've been in

McEnroe chastises Nastase Page 14

SCOREBOARD

Page 16

MCC teams lose home hoop games Page 15

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"It was a typical Celtic-76er game, highly contested all the way," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cannon.

"A big factor was the way the game was called — this was the toughest foul situation we've been in

since I've been here, Caldwell played minutes and showed his value. It was a game for first place and the officials wanted to get control."

And that's just fine for Boston coach Bill Fitch.

"I thought the officials did a good job of controlling the game," said Fitch, who usually doesn't lose bouts at referees even after victories.

"The officiating was a lot better than the playing."

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points in the final period and David Greenwood added 22 to pace Chicago to a victory in Cleveland. Roger Phegley, who moved the Cavs within a field goal in the final period on a three-point shot, led Cleveland with 19 points.

Lakers 102, Pacers 96

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jamaal Wilkes and Michael Cooper teamed for 71 points in Indiana to pace Los Angeles. Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 29 points while Wilkes hit 22 and Cooper 20 as the NBA champions blew a 10-point halftime lead and were forced to rally down the stretch. Billy Knight led Indiana with 27 points.

Clippers 110, Nets 102

In Piscataway, N.J., Phil Smith scored 21 points as San Diego outlived a 41-point effort by Nets-guard Mike Newlin to win.

In a physical game commanded by Terry O'Reilly, the Whalers took 72 fouls. San Diego took command early

in the fourth quarter and dropped New Jersey to 15-42.

Kings 91, Pistons 90

Sam Lacey's 29-foot jumper with 20 seconds left, his fourth long-range field goal in the final 6:30, gave Kansas City a shaky home victory and handed Detroit its fifth straight loss.

Detroit's Keith Herron, who led all scorers with 26 points, missed a potential game-winning, three-point attempt with two seconds remaining as the Pistons churned to their 18th straight road loss.

Rockets 116, Mavericks 68

At the Summit, Houston reached the league's defensive pinnacle of the year by holding Dallas to the NBA's season-low point total in handing the Mavericks their seventh straight loss. Moses Malone and Bill Wiloughby each scored 21 points for the Rockets while Dallas, which snapped an NBA season-low eight points in the third period, was paced by Bill Robinson's 14.

Phoenix 114, Jazz 89

In Phoenix, Walter Davis scored 17 points and Truck Robinson added 15 to pace a balanced attack that led the Suns to an easy victory. Adrian Dantley, the league's leading scorer, led Utah with just 19 points.

Suns 155, Nuggets 132

George Gervin, who scored a game-high 37 points, hit a 16-foot jump shot with 25 seconds to play and added a pair of clinching free throws with seven seconds left in Denver to rally San Antonio.

Warriors 115, Trail Blazers 100

In Oakland, Lloyd Free scored a game-high 28 points and Purvis Short came off the bench to add 24 points to pace the Warriors. Rookie Kevin Ransley led Portland with 21.

SuperSonics 108, Bullets 99

James Bailey's 17 points led a balanced offense that helped Seattle snap a six-game losing streak with a home victory, offsetting 28 points by Washington's Greg Ballard.

# Whalers rally, gain tie

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

One of the few shining lights for the Hartford Whalers this season has been the play of John Garrett in goal.

"Thanks to another outstanding performance by the little, dark-haired net-minder, the Whalers were able to skate off the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum ice with a 3-3 come-from-behind tie against the Boston Bruins.

To say the Whalers were lucky in escaping with a tie would be an understatement.

The Bruins came out hitting their style of play from the first face-off to the last and in the process were able to pepper Garrett with 38 shots, only three getting past the Whaler goalie as 13,147 fans looked on.

It was Blaine Stoughton's picture-goal, a solo dash with 3:32 left in the final period that gave the Whalers a boost, which they were needed after hitting a slump a month ago. With two defenders trying to impede his progress, Dick Redmond and Brad McCrimmon, Stoughton unloaded with a backhand that beat former U.S. Olympic goalie Jim Craig.

"It was a big point (one for a tie in the standings). We kept working, working, working," Whaler Coach Don Blackburn said. "It was a super goal."

Garrett has been outstanding all season and he had an exceptional game tonight," Blackburn added.

They hit, that's their style, it always has been, and they wear you down. They use the body on smaller teams (like Hartford) and that's why they are successful," Blackburn added.

The Bruins hit, and hit, and hit, with little retaliation outside of two early first period scraps with Jordy Douglas taking on McCrimmon and Jeff Brubaker then tangling with

McLain hit 17 of 20 shots to post a game-high 34 points and lead the University of New Hampshire to a 94-71 win over Colgate.

In nearby Hanover, New Hampshire, Mike Evers scored 22 points to lead Vermont to a 74-64 win over Dartmouth.

And in Amherst, sophomores Randy Davis and Oscar Wilmington combined for 32 points to lead George Washington to a 67-60 win over the University of Massachusetts.

Elsewhere in college basketball: Boston College beat Lowell 114-54; Bowdoin zapped Colby 71-58; Bryant subdued Babson 85-76; Clark nipped Tufts 79-75; Hartford walloped Western Connecticut 105-90; New Hampshire College flattened Le Moyne 76-52 and UMass-Boston romped over Hawthorne 90-64.

In college hockey: Bentley edged Trinity 5-4; Norwich defeated Potsdam State 9-2; St. Anselm's downed Middlebury 4-2 and Suffolk clipped Assumption 3-2.

**Lead divisions**  
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mary Ellen Poutilla of Chelmsford, Mass., and Craig Henderson of Stockton, Calif., led their divisions after the opening day of competition at the 1981 United States Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., in total points, 79.3 to 79.0.

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

How the Whalers could have used the departed Nick Fotis as an ice policeman last night.

"I thought we played a great game, but Garrett was great in goal," Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said.

"For some reason, the Whalers allowed a goal by Ray Bourque and Rick Middleton and an unassisted scoring play by McCrimmon offset Whaler scores by Al Sims and Warren Miller, both in short-handed situations, for a 3-2 Boston lead after two periods.

Stoughton's goal was his 26th of the season.

The injury jinx hit the Whalers again when Tommy Ambramsson was dumped hard into the boards and suffered a separated left shoulder that will probably sideline him for the rest of the season.

Mark Howe's expected back Saturday night when Hartford entertains Chicago's Black Hawks.

Hartford has slipped from 11th to 16th place in the overall standings since Dec. 27 and the tie was treated like a victory last night.

It would have been a success-wise — for Manchester inasmuch as three of the schools have notorious weak programs. Playing each twice a year would almost guarantee six wins even before final practice.

It would be good basketball. If you assume you play each team in your division twice, that means 12 games. Eight more would be needed to fill out the schedule.

That would allow Tribe Coach Doug Deane, who has been within its own boundaries too long. It has not done its years, to schedule the likes of Hartford Public, Northwest Catholic,

South Catholic.

The inflexibility — locked into a solid 18 games — has been a thorn for some. There are those who want to be adventurous and find out what the real world holds.

**Fear factor?**  
Are there schools who fear going into the city? That's the claim of some. But Hartford Public, Weaver, Bulkeley are interested in playing basketball. Just ask South Windsor, which plays those schools already.

The CCIL rightfully probably does not wish to break up its strong recognition in soccer, wrestling, cross country, etc. It cannot be faulted for looking out for its own interests. But some sort of shuffling, even if it is internal, should come about soon.

Realignment — again — for the moment appears to be a dead issue. A proposal had been drafted to merge the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL, 10 teams), Central Valley Conference (CVC, 7 teams) and Capitol District Conference (CDC, 4 teams). Three seven-team divisions would have been formed.

Concern with transportation costs, some, but Hartford Public, Weaver, Bulkeley are interested in playing basketball. Just ask South Windsor, which plays those schools already.

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Stoughton's goal was his 26th of the season.

The injury jinx hit the Whalers again when Tommy

# McEnroe scolds irate Nastase

TORONTO (UPI) — Ilie Nastase has been loud before, he has resorted to certain obscene hand signals before and he has been heavily penalized for his conduct before. But seldom, if ever, has his behavior elicited a scold from John McEnroe.

Nastase, the 34-year-old truant of tennis, was assessed a default in second set of his opening-round match against McEnroe Wednesday as the \$500,000 Tennis extravaganza got off to a tempestuous though not exciting start.

"He went too far," said McEnroe who has been on the receiving end of a few penalties himself. "I was beating him badly but it (Nastase ac-

tion) can bother you subconsciously and cause you to lose your concentration."

Actually, McEnroe was enjoying his second default-victory over the Romanian. A similar incident occurred in the 1979 U.S. Open.

Nastase was given this latest default after he initiated a series of intense disputes with match umpire Karl Allison during the second game of the second set.

The Romanian pro, punctuating his remarks with obscene gestures, was given five successive warnings. On the third warning under the Grand Prix tournament code of conduct, Allison fined him one point.

Nastase did not deny using abusive language, but contended that of-

icials "treat players like slaves" and insisted his gestures were misconstrued.

"He doesn't know what this means," said Nastase, extending a fist with only the pinky of his right hand extended. "I ask you: Is that an obscene gesture?"

Pictures taken during the rhabarib showed it was another finger that had been raised.

There were other matches Wednesday that did reach a conclusion through competition.

Jimmy Connors avenged his loss to Wojtek Fibak of Poland last week by rallying from a three-set deficit in the first set to post a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Bjorn Borg, having trouble with a

wayward serve, got by Sandy Mayer 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, while Vitas Gerulaitis outlasted Johan Kriek 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Connors had been upset at losing to Fibak for the first time in his career in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Indoor championships last week. Fibak seemed on the verge of repeating that upset when he ran off 12 straight points in the first set.

"I think I was so hyped up that I was giving away points. I had to slow down a bit," said the Connors. "After losing to him, I had to prove that I shouldn't have happened."

"I came in here wanting to face him. When you lose to someone like I did last week the best thing is to face him again right away. Get knocked

off the horse and it's always best to get right back on."

The 28-year-old Floridian gained control of the match when he broke Fibak in the fourth game of the first set to begin a streak of six consecutive games.

Mayer was the first player who tried for the \$25,000 bounty for beating Borg.

"Borg has unbelievable returns," said the 23-year-old right-hander, who attended the post-match news conference with a bandaged right elbow.

Mayer, from Aberdeen, Ga., has beaten the 24-year-old Borg only once, but that was "before he (Borg) hit puberty," he said.



White-shirted East Catholic icemen John Kolano (left) and Rob White celebrate after first period goal against Maloney High yesterday at Bolton Ice Palace. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Tourney-bound East icemen in 11th victory

With the first line accounting for six goals, East Catholic High trimmed Maloney High 7-3, in non-conference ice hockey action yesterday at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The victory ups the tournament-bound Eagle team to 11-7 for the season while the reversal drops Maloney, also a tournament qualifier, to 10-4.

East winds up its regular state Tuesday afternoon against Hall High at the Veterans Memorial Rink in West Hartford at 5:45.

Rob White opened the scoring for East at the 1:37 mark assisted by Rick Clark and Steve Fastigi. Greg White, assisted by Scott McWay and Kurt Peterson, gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead at 3:37.

Maloney's John Fontaine tallied the first of his three goals to tie

East's edge before Peterson made it 3-1 with 33 seconds left in the opening session. He was assisted by McWay and Greg White.

Greg White at 1:26 of the middle session made it 4-1 off assists by linemates McWay and Peterson. Fontaine halved the Eagle edge a minute later with McWay making it 5-2 at the 5:25 mark. Fontaine capped his hat trick with 1:47 to go in the second period to make it 5-3 going into the closing 15 minutes.

McWay with a sizzling wrist shot from the deep slot made it 6-3 at 4:12 of the final period and Greg White completed a three-goal hat trick with 1:52 left, assisted by Peterson.

"The first line continued to give us good production," understated Eagle Coach Bill Mannix. "I am looking for the second line to come

## Soccer Club cops title

Manchester Soccer Club senior team capped its regular season in the Connecticut Indoor Soccer League's Premier Division last night with a 5-3 win over the Cavaliers at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.

The locals will next face the runner-up in the playoffs Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Glastonbury facility.

Rick Derella had two goals and Randy Swanson, Ed Gardner and Bill Young one apiece for MSC, which finished at 6-1 with 16 points. The locals scored 76 goals and allowed 28 in the nine outings.

## Suit filed

DALLAS (UPI) — A nephew of Dallas Cowboys' owner Clint Murchison Jr. has filed suit in state district court alleging the team owner's family had wrongfully withheld a \$30 million trust fund from him.

The suit was filed earlier this week by John Dabney Murchison Jr. against the elder Murchison, his son Clint III, and cousins Burk Varrborough Murchison Robert Murchison and Coke Ann Murchison.

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## Powerful Hall grapplers defeat Manchester High

Young and determined Manchester High wrestling team gave all it had but bowed to a powerful Hall High squad, 47-14, last night in CCIL competition at Clarke Arena.

The victory moves the Warrior matmen to 6-0 in the league and 11-3 overall while the setback sends the Silk Towers to 0-7 in CCIL matches and 1-10-2 overall.

Manchester's next match is Saturday afternoon at East Hartford High in a 1 o'clock start.

Sophomore Curt Howard upped his personal mark to 11-2 with a pin victory in the 100-pound class with Mark Walter also registering a pin for the

## Smith remains at large in latest boxing scandal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali says the Harold Smith he befriended would not, in any way, be charged with the \$30 million embezzlement scheme, accusations the bank calls preposterous.

Smith, a boxing promoter being sued by Wells Fargo for \$21.3 million over an alleged bank fraud, still had not surfaced Wednesday after calling newspapers and broadcasters in New York and Los Angeles to level his accusations that bank officials masterminded an embezzlement, not of \$21 million but to \$300 million, and tried to kill him and abduct his young son.

"That's not the Harold Smith I know," Ali told United Press International. "He wouldn't say that unless it was real."

I don't know where he got his facts. I'm not going to say he's right

## Watson ready to make move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson got his first 1980 victory in the San Diego Open and went on to collect more than half a million dollars in his fourth successive year as leading money-winner on the PGA tour.

The slender Missourian looks ready to break through again this year in the \$250,000 San Diego Open, which starts today at two Torrey Pines golf courses.

The \$45,000 first prize would give Watson a sharp boost in his quest for a fifth money title but as always there are a bunch of hungry, skillful youngsters hustling for top prizes.

## East's Scott McWay (4) has his stick on ice as he finds path hindered by Maloney defense in non-conference play at Ice Palace. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## Whalers to rejoin Saturday against Hawks

HARTFORD (UPI) — All-star defenseman Mark Howe, whose career nearly ended after a freak injury last Dec. 27, says he will return to action Saturday when the Hartford Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks.

"I'm out of shape so I'll have to start out with short shifts," Howe said between periods of Hartford's tie with the Boston Bruins Wednesday night.

Howe was injured during a New York Islanders game when he lost his balance after being checked in front of the goal. Howe slid backwards into the net and an arrow-shaped projection supporting the goal pierced his rectal area.

Howe was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where doctors told him he was fortunate the injury wasn't more serious. They said Howe might have been paralyzed if the goal support struck him one inch in either direction from the spot.

"I knew I was hurt bad when they brought me in the dressing room, but when the doctors started checking my legs to see if I was paralyzed, I knew something was wrong."

Gordie Howe witnessed the accident from the press box and later said he was startled to see the size of his son's wound when he went to the dressing room.

"It stuck into him a good five inches," said Howe. "It cut a hole big enough to put your fist through, which made me sick."

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South Carolina's Ken Dunleavy eyes open lane and races to basket against defensive efforts of Penn State's Graig Buffie (12) and Frank Brickowski. Host South Carolina won. (UPI photo)

## College basketball roundup

### Wake Forest quintet not ready to fold yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whoever sent Wake Forest to the laundromat will not be happy to hear that they've come through unscathed.

"A lot of people said this team would fold," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tracy after the eighth-ranked Deacons downed 11th-ranked Maryland 67-60 Wednesday night. "We haven't folded yet. We've got too much character."

Jim Johnston scored 16 points and Alvin Rogers and Guy Morgan each added 15 to pace the Wake Forest to the Atlantic Coast Conference triumph.

"It was a team victory," added Tracy. "We're very, very pleased with the win. 'We were patient on offense. We had some steals which helped trigger the last break a number of times and we filled the lanes well.'"

The teams played even before Wake Forest took the lead for good with 14:58 left on a 15-foot jump shot by Mike Helms. Wake Forest then opened up a seven-point advantage before Maryland staged one more rally.

Maryland pulled within one, 54-53, when Ernest Graham hit two free throws with 6:17 remaining. But the Deacons' offense ignited in the final six minutes and their defense turned to a 1-3-1 zone to shut down Maryland's attack.

"We played good at times but let it

get away," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. "They did a good job taking the ball inside and that hurt us. It was a tough loss for us. We just have to buckle down and see if we can get Duke on Saturday. I know we can play better than this."

Graham led Maryland, 15-3 overall and 5-3 in the ACC, with 19 points. Albert King finished with 13 and Greg Manning had 11 for the Terps.

In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 3 DePaul downed Detroit 69-58, No. 4 LSU defeated Vanderbilt 66-41, No. 6 Kentucky walloped Auburn 107-61, No. 9 Notre Dame trimmed LaSalle 60-59, No. 12 Tennessee was upset by Mississippi 71-52 and No. 18 Connecticut beat Providence 78-70.

At Lexington, Ky., Sam Bowie scored 23 points to lead five Kentucky players in double figures and hand Auburn its 10th straight loss. The Wildcats completely dominated from the outset, outscoring the Tigers 19-4 in the first six minutes of play, with Bowie contributing the first nine points.

At South Bend, Ind., Kelly Tripucka scored a game-high 19 points and Tracy Jackson hit two free throws with 41 seconds left to lead the Irish. The victory extended Notre Dame's home winning streak to 13 games. The Fighting Irish are 16-3, while LaSalle dropped to 12-4.

At Oxford, Miss., Elston Turner scored 26 points to boost Mississippi to a surprisingly easy upset in an SEC game. In the second half, Ole Miss opened up a 21-point margin as Tennessee could get no closer than seven points.

At Providence, R.I., Chuck Aleksinas hit on 11-of-17 shots and scored a game-high 25 points to power Connecticut. Aleksinas, a 6-foot-10 center, also snared seven rebounds as Connecticut improved its record to 16-3.

## Potter wins in Detroit tennis play

DETROIT (UPI) — With all the big names of women's tennis out of the picture because of illness or injury, the Detroit stop on the women's indoor tour has turned into a glimpse of a future.

One of those young whizzes turned back another Wednesday night when an aging veteran of all 19 years old, Barbara Potter, defeated 15-year-old local neophyte Susie Mascarin, 6-3, 6-3, in the prize-reduced \$125,000 tour stop.

Potter turned pro in January of 1979 after graduating from Taft High School in Watertown, Conn., and has since climbed to 20th in the WTA computer rankings. She was unseeded for this event.

Mascarin, a sophomore at Gross Pointe University-Liggett High School, just turned pro but her play as an amateur on the pro circuit landed her in the top 50 last summer and fall.

The baselining nature of Gross Pointe Shores, Mich., held leads in every game of the final set except the last one where she was unable to defeat her opponent.

This was her third indoor tournament and she hopes to play in Los Angeles and Houston, if she can crack the field.

"She's extremely savvy for such a young player. How old are you, 15?" Potter asked, underquessing her opponent's age by a year. "Wow! I'm an aging veteran," she said.

## Nine-game losing skein finally ends for Hornets

Suffering through nine consecutive losses, East Hartford High triumphed over the Hornets, 13-10, in a game that was a combination of the best and the worst.

Each side added two points in three, three-minute overtime sessions. In the fourth extra stanza, East Hartford's Derek Hovanec popped home a three-point play followed by both ends of a one-and-one by Dan Pandisica with 20 seconds left for a 13-10 lead.

Hall's Bob Rubio answered with a hoop but Carl Deane kicked matters for the Hornets with a pair of charity tosses with six seconds left.

Pandisica had 23 points to lead East Hartford while Walsh had a like number to pace Hall.

East Hartford (56) — Campbell 4-1, Dean 2-7, Earle 1-3-6, Hovanec 1-2-4, G. Williams 2-5-4, W. Williams 1-0-2, Pandisica 9-5-23. Totals 20-16-36.

Hall (53) — Walsh 9-5-23, McKinney 6-1-13, Foley 0-0-0, McGinn 0-0-0, Dawson 5-0-10, Qua 2-1-5, Craemer 0-0-0, Rubino 1-0-2, Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 23-7-53.

## Bird far off game with injury to hip

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Boston Celtics hoped that the six days between games would help the injured hip of Larry Bird.

Bird, the Celtics' top scorer and rebounder, played 35 minutes Wednesday night but was not at full speed as the Philadelphia 76ers handed his team a 107-104 defeat to take a two-game lead on Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Bird, who bruised his left hip in a first-period collision in last week's game against the 76ers but continued to play, shot just 4-of-16 from the field for 11 points although he did have a team-high 12 rebounds. He entered the game averaging nearly 21 points per contest.

## Watson ready to make move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson got his first 1980 victory in the San Diego Open and went on to collect more than half a million dollars in his fourth successive year as leading money-winner on the PGA tour.

The slender Missourian looks ready to break through again this year in the \$250,000 San Diego Open, which starts today at two Torrey Pines golf courses.

The \$45,000 first prize would give Watson a sharp boost in his quest for a fifth money title but as always there are a bunch of hungry, skillful youngsters hustling for top prizes.

# High-scoring foe trounces Cougars

Held 16 points under its seasonal average, unbeaten Mattatuck Community College nevertheless overwhelmed homecoming Manchester Community College 89-48, in CCAA basketball action last night at East Catholic High.

The Warriors' record now stands at 10-0 with the Cougars slip to 5-12. Mattatuck was averaging 109.3 points per game coming in, best in the

junior college ranks in the nation. The Warriors applied their usual foulcut pressure to muster a 40-22 halftime bulge.

Alvin Frederick had 23 points, Russ Brown 20 and Darryl Best 15 for the Warriors. Doug Leonard hooped 14 points and Jon Lindberg and John Ostrowski 8 apiece for MCC.

MCC's next clash is Saturday night against Tunxis Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

Mattatuck (93) — Shelton 4-1-8, Brown 8-2-20, Seay 2-4-8, Frederick 15-3-33, Moraes 0-0-0, McKeithen 3-0-6, Ferrier 0-2-2, Best 7-1-15. Totals 89-48.

MCC (48) — Leonard 6-2-14, Ostrowski 4-0-8, Berger 3-0-6, Brown 2-0-4, Lindberg 4-0-8, Roche 0-0-0, McKiernan 1-0-2, Delmastro 1-0-2, Moezan 2-0-4. Totals 23-48.

## Mattatuck women nip MCC by point

Getting a 10-foot jumper from Tammie Hyde with 15 seconds to go, Mattatuck Community College held on for a 70-69 win over Manchester Community College in women's basketball action last night at East Catholic High.

Hyde's jumper gave Mattatuck, 7-2, a 3-point lead. The Cougars came down and attempted to draw a three-point play but LaAnn Bendel was allowed to drive in for an uncontested layup at the buzzer.

The setback drops the Cougars to 3-6 for the season.

MCC took a 43-29 halftime lead with its best opening 20 minutes of the campaign. But the Cougars couldn't sustain it with Mattatuck rebounding in the second half.

Kim Hannon had 26 points and Cathy Langley 17 and 11 rebounds to pace MCC. Hyde netted 19 to pace Mattatuck.

MCC's next outing is Saturday night against Tunxis Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock.

Mattatuck (70) — Mirrima 6-1-13, Houseknecht 4-0-8, DiBenedetto 1-3-4, Carlton 3-6-13-12, Beaman 6-1-2-13, Hyde 9-1-4-19. Totals 29-70.

## Basketball

MIDGET

Celtics 28 (Chris Mateya 12, Jim Kitsock 6), Knicks 21 (Ray Sprague 9, John Douglas played well).

Bullets 47 (Dan Soucier 15, Bob Lammey 13, Jim Colletti 11), Hawks 23 (Paul Guardino 12, Chris Lavigne 6, Bruce Rosenberg 5).

Modern Janitorial 26 (Dave Kelly 22), Manchester Cycle 25 (Carl Skoog 16, Jay Mistretta 7).

Pizza House 23 (Kevin Heine 11, Brian Belcher 5), American League 21 (Cinque Barlow 6, Steve Ewbank 4).

## Tech matmen in twin defeat

Two close decisions were dropped yesterday by the Cheney Tech wrestling team, 34-32 to Canton High and 33-29 to Terryville high in Terryville.

The double reversal sends the Tech matmen to 8-9 for the season.

Ray Boisvert, Steve Rodonis, Mike Cunningham, Lance Bouchard, Tony Walter and Bud Hunter gained Tech wins over Canton foes. Boisvert, John Paradis, Rodonis, Bouchard and Chip Andralut took victories against Terryville.

Results:

Cheney vs. Canton 10-1 — Boisvert (CT) pinned Kiefer 1:14, 179 — Hunter (CT) pinned Bernheimer 5:46, 122 — Benson (C) won by default. Unlimited — Rich (C) pinned Adams 1:32.

Cheney vs. Terryville 10-1 — Boisvert (CT) sup. dec. Foster 1:24, 157 — Parada (CT) pinned Douyard 1:21, 115 — Jacques (T) pinned Pellerier 1:15, 121 — Jodanis (CT) pinned Grace 5:31, 129 — Henry (T) dec. Cunningham 7:46, 134 — Higgins (T) dec. Watkins 12:14, 107 — Rodonis (T) pinned Hunter 1:35, 107 — Bouchard (CT) pinned Gorder 1:09, 107 — Piazza (T) dec. Walter 1:36, 170 — Andralut (CT) pinned Hester 1:32, 107 — Andralut (CT) WBF. Unlimited — Stempiris (CT) pinned Adams no time given.

## Seniors

Fogarty Bro. 85 (Charlie Hunt 26, Bruce LeDoyt 22, Frank Morse 13, Keith Bennett 11), Explorers 79 (Barry Schendel 26, Brian Coombs 25, Tom Mengers 21).

Moriarty Bro. 95 (Kurt Carlson 22, Dan Carlson 20, Mike Ginsberg 18, Mike Wells 18, Bob Beckwith 17), Fogarty Bro. 83 (Mark Pletka 37, Ron LaVigne 26).

## Players suspended

MONTREAL (UPI) — Buffalo Sabres forward Danny Gare and Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Behn Wilson Wednesday were suspended by the league for three games for a stick-swinging battle in a game last week.

## Sports Parade

TONY VINCENT (UPI) — Tony Vincent's father, Salvatore, was born in the Bronx. "Deep down, I know how good I am. I don't have to showcase," Fred Kovalevski and I play together and we think we're the best doubles team there is, but we play for the enjoyment, not publicity. I'm really over the hill. Who's gonna write about a 55-year-old man?

## Tony Vincent didn't waste time at game

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Vincent's father, Salvatore, was born in the Bronx. "Deep down, I know how good I am. I don't have to showcase," Fred Kovalevski and I play together and we think we're the best doubles team there is, but we play for the enjoyment, not publicity. I'm really over the hill. Who's gonna write about a 55-year-old man?

## Potter wins in Detroit tennis play

DETROIT (UPI) — With all the big names of women's tennis out of the picture because of illness or injury, the Detroit stop on the women's indoor tour has turned into a glimpse of a future.

One of those young whizzes turned back another Wednesday night when an aging veteran of all 19 years old, Barbara Potter, defeated 15-year-old local neophyte Susie Mascarin, 6-3, 6-3, in the prize-reduced \$125,000 tour stop.

Potter turned pro in January of 1979 after graduating from Taft High School in Watertown, Conn., and has since climbed to 20th in the WTA computer rankings. She was unseeded for this event.

Mascarin, a sophomore at Gross Pointe University-Liggett High School, just turned pro but her play as an amateur on the pro circuit landed her in the top 50 last summer and fall.

The baselining nature of Gross Pointe Shores, Mich., held leads in every game of the final set except the last one where she was unable to defeat her opponent.

This was her third indoor tournament and she hopes to play in Los Angeles and Houston, if she can crack the field.

"She's extremely savvy for such a young player. How old are you, 15?" Potter asked, underquessing her opponent's age by a year. "Wow! I'm an aging veteran," she said.

## Nine-game losing skein finally ends for Hornets

Suffering through nine consecutive losses, East Hartford High triumphed over the Hornets, 13-10, in a game that was a combination of the best and the worst.

Each side added two points in three, three-minute overtime sessions. In the fourth extra stanza, East Hartford's Derek Hovanec popped home a three-point play followed by both ends of a one-and-one by Dan Pandisica with 20 seconds left for a 13-10 lead.

Hall's Bob Rubio answered with a hoop but Carl Deane kicked matters for the Hornets with a pair of charity tosses with six seconds left.

Pandisica had 23 points to lead East Hartford while Walsh had a like number to pace Hall.

East Hartford (56) — Campbell 4-1, Dean 2-7, Earle 1-3-6, Hovanec 1-2-4, G. Williams 2-5-4, W. Williams 1-0-2, Pandisica 9-5-23. Totals 20-16-36.

Hall (53) — Walsh 9-5-23, McKinney 6-1-13, Foley 0-0-0, McGinn 0-0-0, Dawson 5-0-10, Qua 2-1-5, Craemer 0-0-0, Rubino 1-0-2, Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 23-7-53.

## Bird far off game with injury to hip

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Boston Celtics hoped that the six days between games would help the injured hip of Larry Bird.

Bird, the Celtics' top scorer and rebounder, played 35 minutes Wednesday night but was not at full speed as the Philadelphia 76ers handed his team a 107-104 defeat to take a two-game lead on Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Bird, who bruised his left hip in a first-period collision in last week's game against the 76ers but continued to play, shot just 4-of-16 from the field for 11 points although he did have a team-high 12 rebounds. He entered the game averaging nearly 21 points per contest.

## Junior matmen lose first bout

Manchester Junior High wrestling team dropped its first match of the season, 44-21, to J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday at Iling.

The junior high grapplers are now 0-1 for the season.

Results: 101 — Deschenes (K) pinned Rogh 4:10 — Santana (M) pinned Lee 4:11 — Gilman (K) sup. dec. Borgida 1:42, 112 — Roy (K) pinned Palmer 28, 129 — Cieniewski (K) sup. dec. Edwards 1:12 — Giannini (K) pinned Hazzard 1:42, 141 — Harris (M) dec. Rivera 76, 148 — Wemmel (M) pinned Frederick 1:18, 132 — Emery (K) pinned Senkow 4:37, 170 — Fields (K) pinned Chetani 2:35, 186 — Halton (K) pinned Marx 2:07, Unlimited — Raticelli (M) WBF.

## Smith remains at large in latest boxing scandal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali says the Harold Smith he befriended would not, in any way, be charged with the \$30 million embezzlement scheme, accusations the bank calls preposterous.

Smith, a boxing promoter being sued by Wells Fargo for \$21.3 million over an alleged bank fraud, still had not surfaced Wednesday after calling newspapers and broadcasters in New York and Los Angeles to level his accusations that bank officials masterminded an embezzlement, not of \$21 million but to \$300 million, and tried to kill him and abduct his young son.

"That's not the Harold Smith I know," Ali told United Press International. "He wouldn't say that unless it was real."

I don't know where he got his facts. I'm not going to say he's right

## Watson ready to make move

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson got his first 1980 victory in the San Diego Open and went on to collect more than half a million dollars in his fourth successive year as leading money-winner on the PGA tour.

The slender Missourian looks ready to break through again this year in the \$250,000 San Diego Open, which starts today at two Torrey Pines golf courses.

The \$45,000 first prize would give Watson a sharp boost in his quest for a fifth money title but as always there are a bunch of hungry, skillful youngsters hustling for top prizes.

## Whalers to rejoin Saturday against Hawks

HARTFORD (UPI) — All-star defenseman Mark Howe, whose career nearly ended after a freak injury last Dec. 27, says he will return to action Saturday when the Hartford Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks.

"I'm out of shape so I'll have to start out with short shifts," Howe said between periods of Hartford's tie with the Boston Bruins Wednesday night.

Howe was injured during a New York Islanders game when he lost his balance after being checked in front of the goal. Howe slid backwards into the net and an arrow-shaped projection supporting the goal pierced his rectal area.

Howe was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where doctors told him he was fortunate the injury wasn't more serious. They said Howe might have been paralyzed if the goal support struck him one inch in either direction from the spot.

"I knew I was hurt bad when they brought me in the dressing room, but when the doctors started checking my legs to see if I was paralyzed, I knew something was wrong."

Gordie Howe witnessed the accident from the press box and later said he was startled to see the size of his son's wound when he went to the dressing room.

"It stuck into him a good five inches," said Howe. "It cut a hole big enough to put your fist through, which made me sick."

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# Entertainment/Arts

## 'Empire' leads scifi nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Empire Strikes Back," the leading movie money-maker of 1980, tops all films competing for the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films Awards with eight nominations.

"Fade to Black," a horror story about a man who becomes maniacal in turning his movie dreams into reality, collected seven of the nominations announced Tuesday. In third place was "Somewhere in Time," a gentle love story set at the turn of the century, with five nominations.

Competing with "The Empire Strikes Back" for best science fiction film of the year are "Alien," "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back," "The Final Countdown" and "Flash Gordon."

Nominated with "Fade to Black" for best horror film were "Dressed to Kill," "The Fog," "The Howling" and "The Shining."

Competing with "Somewhere in Time" for best fantasy film are "The Blue Lagoon," "Oh God: Book II," "Popeye" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane."

Nominations for best actor, open to performances in all three film categories, went to Alan Arkin, "Simon"; Dennis Christopher, "Fade to Black"; Kirk Douglas, "The Final Countdown"; Mark Hamill, "The Empire Strikes Back"; and Christopher Reeve, "Somewhere in Time."

Nominated for best actress were Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection"; Jamie Lee Curtis, "Train"; Angie Dickinson, "Dressed to Kill"; Louane, "Oh God: Book II"; and Jane Seymour, "Somewhere in Time."

Best supporting actor nominees are Sean Connery, "The Shining"; Melyn Douglas, "The Changeling"; Martin Gabel, "The First Deadly Sin"; Max Von Sydow, "Flash Gordon"; and Billy Dee Williams, "The Empire Strikes Back."

Best supporting actress nominees are Eve Brent Ashe, "Fade to Black"; Linda Kerridge, "Fate to Black"; Eva Le Gallienne, "Resurrection"; Nancy Parsons, "Motel Hell"; and Stephanie Zimbalist, "The Awakening."

Nominations for best director went to Ken Russell, "Altered States"; Brian De Palma, "Dressed to Kill"; Irvin Kershner, "The Empire Strikes Back"; Vernon Zimmerman, "Fate to Black"; and Stanley Kubrick, "The Shining."

The date of the awards show is tentatively scheduled for May or June.

## TV tonight

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Elizabeth Taylor and Maureen Stapleton enjoy a hearty laugh in New York City at a short photo session during rehearsal of "The Little Foxes," in which Miss Taylor makes her American stage debut. Miss Taylor plays the lead role of Regina and Stapleton her sister-in-law, Birdie, in a revival of the 1940 Lillian Hellman drama. (UPI photo)

## Club cites Mary, Travolta

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The nation's oldest dramatic organization has chosen actress Mary Tyler Moore and actor John Travolta as man and woman of the year.

Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals will honor the couple later this month with motorcades through downtown Cambridge on two separate days.

The awards are presented annually to "that performer who has made the most outstanding contribution to the performing arts in recent years."

Fast winners include Katherine Hepburn, Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson.

Miss Moore was cited for her recent role in the movie "Ordinary People," in which she "revealed a tremendous depth of dramatic ability."

Travolta was cited for his Tony-winning Broadway performance in a drama concerning the life of a quadriplegic.

Travolta was honored for his "incredibly fast-rising career as stage actor, TV performer, recording artist, movie star and disco dancer extraordinaire."

## Vernon

### Fusscas launches drive to revise state programs

VERNON — State Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, a member of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, has asked Vernon officials to study a list of state-mandated programs.

The council is asked to review the list and to advise him as to which items they would support to be placed on a voluntary rather than mandated basis.

He said the Appropriations Committee (Republican caucus) has indicated a desire to review, in detail, items by item, those mandates, other than federal, which can be placed on a voluntary basis.

The list of mandated programs has been broken down into 18 categories: children and youth services, courts and police, education, elderly persons, environment, games of chance, energy, and general government.

Also: health, highways and sidewalks, insurance, mental health, motor vehicle tax, public assistance, public personnel and safety.

One such mandated program, in which federal mandates also apply, is the identifying and evaluation of the educational needs for school-age and pre-school children and providing the educational programs for them. The net local impact for these programs is about \$82 million to the towns and about \$71 million in state funds.

Under this same category is the mandate to provide reasonable and necessary transportation for any resident under 21 who attends a state or state-approved vocational school.

Another mandated program, which involves only teachers, principals, supervisors, supervising agents and superintendents who have appropriate state certificates, is the net local impact for this is \$488,489.575 and the state funding, \$224,533,600. The salary costs don't include fringe benefits.

The mandate to provide each certified professional employee of a school board with a minimum of 15 school days of sick leave with full pay in each school year with unused sick leave accumulated year to year to a required minimum of 150 days, costs the towns \$5.4 million and the state, \$2.5 million.

One of the more expensive areas of mandates concerning the general government is that concerning highways and sidewalks. This costs the towns about \$124,715,000 and the state, \$20,295,000.

Under the general assistance or social services category, while many programs are mandated, the state does pick up the larger portion of the costs.

Fusscas said that one way of offsetting the possible loss of state grants would be to mandate some of the unfunded programs.

### Budget deadline nearing

VERNON — The Water Pollution Control Authority and the Vernon Water Company budgets have to be submitted to Mayor Marie Herbst by Feb. 20.

The budgets for these two departments are now separate as both operations have to be paid for by the users and therefore the budgets aren't figured in setting the rate.

The council will hold a public hearing on March 11 on proposed uses on General Revenue Sharing Funds.

On March 22 the mayor will present her recommended budgets to the Town Council. The charter requires that this be done 100 days before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

By April 15 the council has to present its recommendations on the Water Pollution Control Authority and Water Company budgets to the authority and the authority has to adopt its budgets by April 26.

The Town Council must hold at least two public hearings, the second no later than May 1, on the budgets and the budgets must be approved by the council within 10 days after the final public hearing. The annual meeting must be held, according to charter, the third Tuesday in May, which will be May 19.

The council must set the mill rate no later than five days after the annual meeting. The usual procedure is for the council to meet directly after the annual meeting to set the mill rate.

## Bolton

### Board agrees on waste woe remedy

BOLTON — The consensus of the Board of Selectmen is that a transfer station is the best remedy for the town's solid waste problem.

Andover selectmen rejected Bolton selectmen's proposal to erect a transfer station in Andover last month, amplifying Bolton's need for a solution.

The selectmen have been considering two options, one being 100 percent garbage pickup by a private contractor or the other, the building of a transfer station.

Including all costs, the estimate total yearly cost of having a pick-up plan is \$110,000.

In contrast to this, is the estimated cost of a transfer station of \$220,000 to install and about \$70,000 to operate.

State funds are available in the building of the station, the selectmen said, bringing the total installation cost to about \$110,000.

Securing a 20 year debt on this, which selectman John Carey said would be similar to "a house mortgage nowadays," would be a cost of about \$7,000 annually, a cost already added to the \$70,000.

Annually then, the transfer station would cost about \$55,000 less than a private contractor.

Cheny said the commission rounded the figure off to \$6,000 to provide some leeway in the figures.

If the project moves as scheduled, the work will commence after the close of school in June.

Any appropriation exceeding \$5,000 must go to a public hearing.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, he felt by having a station, the town could have more control over its "destiny" and that it would be in the town's best interest to have an independent resource in waste removal.

He added the people who have already hired a private contractor may decide to use the transfer station once they consider the long range implications and total costs for the town.

The selectmen said in relation to the cost of a private contractor, the \$35,000 saved each year by the installation of a station would, in three or four years, pay off the cost of the station. This would leave only the annual cost of \$70,000.

Administrator Alan Borger said that the transfer station could be built relatively quick, saying that the maximum building time would be two months.

The selectmen have set a public hearing date for the transfer station on Feb. 25.

### Selectmen approve funds

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen approved an appropriation request by the Public Building Commission for \$5,000 Tuesday night.

The money is intended to start procedures for replacement of the roof on the Center School building on Notch Road.

Selectman and building commission member Douglas Cheney said the total estimated cost of the project is \$65,000. The money requested will cover the cost required to move through the bid stage on the project.

Cheney said that the estimated cost of the entire project was "given by an architect in conjunction with a contractor" and is not the bid price.

Ten percent of the estimated contract price is the average fee for the architect, he said, with eight percent of the ten percent the average cost to carry the architect through the bid stage or \$5,000.

The Board of Selectmen accepted the deed for land donated by Lawrence P. Flano Tuesday night.

The land provides the town with a right of way between Birch Mountain Road and Laurwood Drive. The land fronts on Laurwood Drive and is adjacent to a piece of land already owned by the town which borders on Birch Mountain Road.

The right of way was developed in 1965 when the area was subdivided. The piece was originally intended as a second class to the Laurwood-Rosewood area. It could be used in case of fire or any similar event.

### Board accepts deed

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### Flower Fashion

Weekend Special  
Mixed Bouquet  
\$3.72

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268  
OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

## Coventry

### Council waits for legal aid in chief case

COVENTRY — The Town Council is still awaiting word from the town attorney on how to proceed on the issue concerning former Police Chief Gary Sousa.

The council will meet Thursday with the attorney, Abbot Schwelb, in executive session to discuss which decisions, if any, to act upon.

The court decision on the litigation involving the town and Sousa found that Frank Connolly, town manager, fired Sousa illegally Dec. 18.

According to state statute, Sousa is entitled to a public hearing on his dismissal during which time all complaints must be voiced by both parties. This statute supersedes the town's personnel policy that Sousa was dismissed under.

Financial director Roy McLean said Wednesday that he is unsure whether the council is required to set a date for a hearing, or if the council has any power in the issue. If the decision is to go to a public hearing, any decision made may not be in the council's jurisdiction, he said.

He said that the council has to maintain a neutral position before and during any hearing, and hopes the council will act accordingly with the facts presented.

Councilman Christopher Cooper echoed McLean's feelings, saying that he is waiting to hear from the town attorney on the issue, since he does not have the facts. He said that the council "did not have any input to the decision" to fire Sousa when it was made by Connolly. He added that he "does not feel it is appropriate for anyone to be making decisions" before all the facts are in.

Councilmember Betsy Patterson said that she has "maintained right along that the council should maintain a neutral standpoint," then added about the Thursday night meeting that she expects "we will get close to a decision" since the council "should have most of the information."

Council secretary Jeffery Lancaster was cautious about making any judgments or decisions about the issue, but said he is "looking forward to getting it out of the way" in a move back to a secure town government and a "fully workable police department."

Council member Joyce Carilli, who did not attend the executive session of the town council on Monday due to her own choice and the reason that the town attorney was not present, said she "wants to keep a clear mind on the issue."

Steering Committee chairman Laurier DeMars wished to make no comment at the time.

Chairwoman Roberta Koutis said that she has to "determine the legality of" the issue, adding that she is "still looking to see what procedures are available" to us and that she "will analyze the court decision and what the town attorney has to say."

She said she hopes that the meeting tonight "will be productive."

### Chapter sets meeting

VERNON — The Tri-Town Chapter of the National Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, will meet Feb. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station.

The topic for discussion will be, "Preparing for a PPT - What to Expect - Interpreting Test Results."

The association is a non-profit organization composed of parents and professionals dedicated to the advancement of the general welfare of learning disabilities persons.

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### Semifinalist in lottery

VERNON — Stephanie Lee of Vernon is one of seven finalists who will be involved in the state lottery drawing tonight on Channel 20.

Every Thursday seven finalists are drawn from the some 80,000 submitted lucky color match tickets for the weekly game.

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### Openings in programs

VERNON — Openings are still available in two ongoing support groups sponsored by the Department of Human Services at Rockville General Hospital.

The first, a women's support group, meets every Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Participants discuss topics of interest to women, including the woman's role within the family, divorce, alcohol and drugs, the battered female, and sexual harassment.

The second is an open support group geared to both men and women. Discussion topics address a variety of needs and interests. This group meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 243 at the hospital.

For more information contact Casey Clark in the Department of Human Services, 824-6501, extension 297.

### Recipes galore

Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of your Evening Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in your Evening Herald.

She said she hopes that the meeting tonight "will be productive."

## A LEGEND IN SOUND

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The affordable KLIPSCH system — Heresy speakers with a Yamaha receiver and turntable complete only 1,000\*

KLIPSCH speaker design, unchanged in 33 years, is fundamental and precise resulting in highly efficient and very low distortion speakers. Since speakers are the final link in sound, any system can be improved by using KLIPSCH speakers.

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THURS and FRI 10-9  
SAT 9:30-5:30

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PRETESTED AND SERVICED ON PREMISES BEFORE YOUR EYES

## TV tomorrow

- MORNING
  - 22 PTL Club Talk and Variety 4:55
  - 23 News 5:00
  - 24 Daniel Boone Show 5:45
  - 25 New Zoo Revue 5:54
  - 26 Morning Prayer 6:00
  - 27 Today's Woman 6:00
  - 28 Various Programming 6:00
  - 29 All-Star Soccer (Fri.) 6:00
  - 30 New Zoo Revue 6:00
  - 31 Health Fair 6:00
  - 32 News 6:15
  - 33 40 Finestones 6:30
  - 34 My Three Sons 6:30
  - 35 Various Programming 6:30
  - 36 Romper Room 6:55
  - 37 American Trail 7:00
  - 38 News 7:00
  - 39 Morning 7:25
  - 40 Popeye And Bugs Bunny 7:30
  - 41 Good Morning America 7:30
  - 42 Richard Simmons Show 7:30
  - 43 SportsCenter 7:30
  - 44 Today 7:30
  - 45 Batman 7:30
  - 46 News 7:45
  - 47 Great Escape Castle 7:50
  - 48 PTL Club-Talk And Variety 7:50
  - 49 Scooby Doo 8:00
  - 50 Captain Kangaroo 8:00
  - 51 Woody Woodpecker 8:00
  - 52 NCAA Basketball (Ecc. Wed.) 8:00
  - 53 Porky Pig-Bugs Bunny 8:00
  - 54 Gilligan's Island 8:30
  - 55 Various Programming 8:30
  - 56 Y Community College 8:30
  - 57 Cartoons 9:00
  - 58 Tom And Jerry 9:00
  - 59 Brady Bunch 9:00
  - 60 Celebration Of The Eucharist 9:00
  - 61 Seaside Street 9:00
  - 62 Hour Magazine 9:00
  - 63 Richard Simmons Show 9:00
  - 64 A.M. Weather 9:30
  - 65 Brady Bunch 9:30
  - 66 Family 9:30
  - 67 Henry Regatta (Wed.) 9:30
  - 68 You Bet Your Life 9:30
- AFTERNOON
  - 27 In-School Programming 8:55
  - 28 PTL Club-Talk And Variety 9:00
  - 29 News 9:00
  - 30 Daniel Boone Show 9:45
  - 31 New Zoo Revue 9:54
  - 32 Morning Prayer 10:00
  - 33 Today's Woman 10:00
  - 34 Various Programming 10:00
  - 35 All-Star Soccer (Fri.) 10:00
  - 36 New Zoo Revue 10:00
  - 37 Health Fair 10:00
  - 38 News 10:15
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•To CANCEL an ad, call  
**643-2711**

•To CORRECT an ad, call  
**643-2711**

The Herald  
Want Ad Supermarket  
To Place an ad call 643-2711

SHABOO  
THURS., FEB. 5  
REPRISE  
\$1 at door, 1/2 price drinks for ladies all night.

FRI., FEB. 6  
SHABOO ALLSTARS  
with Northern Rhythm  
\$4 at door

SAT., FEB. 7  
ROBERT LANE and  
The Chamberlains  
with RUGER C. REALE  
\$5 adv., \$6 at door

SUN., FEB. 8  
HUMBLE PIE  
\$5 Advance, \$6 at door

MON., FEB. 9  
AMMO  
\$2 at door, 25¢ bar drinks  
dinner and bar between 8 & 10 p.m.

COMING SOON  
FRI. 11-12 NEW STATES  
SAT. 13-14 NEW STATES  
SUN. 15-16 NEW STATES

102 Conantville Rd.  
WILLIAMSBURG  
CALL 423-0078

ENFIELD MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD SOUTH WINDSOR  
78 Averdon Ave 148 Spencer Bl 3127 Berlin Tpk. 3200 Mo. Main St. Nutting Rd. (Off Rte. 6)  
Call 741-2288 Call 648-0128 Call 680-3616 Call 825-9285 Call 299-0231

THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE  
9-1-3

A POWERHOUSE OF A FILM...  
Kagemusha

AN EPIC COMEDY  
(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.  
PRIVATE BENJAMIN

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

GEN. WILDER - RICHARD PRYOR  
STIR CRAZY

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WOODS...  
BLOOD BEACH

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



# SHOP COMPARE

## NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

**SO. WINDSOR**  
Dr. Foster St. and Birch Hill.  
**CALL HELEN 646-0643**

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area, Main & Wilby Street Area, Silver Lane starting at Main Street, & Beacon Hill.  
**CALL ERNIE 643-8035**

**GLASTONBURY**  
Olde Stage Road, Carriage Drive, Wagon Road, and Sully Lane.  
**Available Now!**  
- also -  
Worthington Street, Cambridge Street, Princeton Street, Great Swamp Road, Deerfield Drive, and April Drive.  
**Available Now!**  
- also -  
Main Street, Sycamore Street, House Street, Melrose Street, Concord Street, Medford Street, Manet Court, and Hebron Avenue.  
**Available Feb. 2nd 647-9946, or 647-9947**

## LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY

seeks full time staff assistant. Hours Monday-Friday, 9.5 p.m. Duties include telephone, typing, mail and processing. Auto and home owners ratings. Position expandable. Call 646-3078 for appointment.

**LOVE CRAFTS** Earn money! Art Craft Concepts is looking for 3-5 women to teach crafts to small groups. Earn \$50-\$60 per week working 10-12 hours. No investment, no deliveries. Complete training. Call for personal interview, 644-1381.

**PART TIME KITCHEN HELPER** Mature woman. Small East Hartford restaurant. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 643-8848, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**BAR MAID AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES** Brunswick Holiday Lodge. Call after 5 p.m. 646-3037.

**SECRETARY - Immediate** need for secretary with good typing skills, to work for sales manager. Must have prior secretarial experience. Benefits. **DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL**, 640-7000, 272 Main Street, Manchester.

**MECHANIC - Experience** in all phases of truck and auto repairs. Must have own tools. Excellent opportunity for person with ambition and dependability. Starting rate \$7.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Call 688-7579.

**SECRETARY, TYPIST** - Familiar with medical terminology who would be working in a clerical office. Pleasant co-workers. Rapid advancement in keeping with talents. Monday thru Friday, 649-8979.

**Help Wanted 13**  
**Help Wanted 13**

## SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY

**CARPET INSTALLER**  
**FENCE INSTALLER**  
**CUSTOM DRAPERY DECORATOR**  
Part-time positions available. Experience necessary. Apply personally at department. Tuesday 1 pm-3 pm and 6 pm-8 pm. Wednesday 10 am-12 noon and 1 pm-3 pm. Saturday 10 am-12 noon. E.O.E.

**LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time** Experienced. 1.5 Monday thru Friday. General office. South Windsor office. 644-1528.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED**. Call Economy Canvas Company, 209 Prospect St. East Hartford, 289-5281.

**TITLE CREDIT AND COLLECTION** Well established expanding growth company, with multi branches in need of a credit collection assistant. Good communication skills and detailed conscious person to work closely with customers and manage. Send resume to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald, E.O.E. M.F.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** 14  
**Business Opportunities** 14  
- interested in Nutrition. Tired of working, want the freedom of your own business. Call Carol, 633-4115.

**HOUSEKEEPING DUTIES** WANTED, days. Please call 642-5550.

**Help Wanted 13**  
**Help Wanted 13**

## EDUCATION

**Private Instructors** 18  
**Private Instructors** 18  
ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS - Former Faculty New York City Music & Art High School. Call 644-8597.

**Send Someone A Happy Thought Today!**

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Homes For Sale** 23  
**EXECUTIVE HOUSE** Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bathrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2555 square feet living area. 2 car garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 649-5535, or 643-5508.

**COVENTRY 10% MORTGAGE**  
Own your new 7 room home for \$5,000 down with a 10% mortgage rate guaranteed for one year. Home on 2 1/2 wooded acres is offered at \$79,500. Call 643-5020.

**COVENTRY 5 ROOM RANCH** Fireplace. Carpeting. Lake privileges. Only \$22,900. Pakek Homes, N.H.S. 288-7475, 643-2227.

**ALUMINUM SIDED 4 DUPLICATION** Full basement, 2 car garage. 2 new furnaces. Excellent neighborhood. 655-0000. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

**Lot/Land for Sale** 24  
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- 100 acres. Call 643-5778, or 647-9977. A. Steffert, Sr.

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** Good cash flow! First floor leased to package store. Second floor very nice apartment, plus 5 car garage. \$67,900. Call for further details. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

**TODA HOME SERVICE INC.** offers you carpentry, painting and painting. General repair and remodeling. Call Dave 644-3388 or Tom 643-1383.

**C&M TREE SERVICE** Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

**EAST HARTFORD, BURNSIDE AVE.** 900 plus square feet. Short term lease available. Very reasonable. 98th Call 646-1519. Merrill Lynch Realty, Barrons Company of Vernon, 872-7771.

**FOR ALL YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS** CALL CONSTRUCTION ADVERTISING. Roofing, Siding, Plumbing, and Electrical. Call 643-5001.

**WATER PROOFING -** Foundation cracks, basement walls, sump pumps, the lined, dry wells, gravity feed, window wells. Also: Steps, walks, stone walls. Fireplace and ceramic tile repairs. Over 30 years experience! 683-1013; 643-4953.

**Articles for Sale 41**  
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**WASHER MACHINE** Two years old. Sears Kenmore in excellent condition. Moving. Must sell. Asking \$150. Call Bill after 5:00 p.m. at 569-7794.

**GLASTONBURY (SOUTH)** Half of exceptional new Duplex. Features carpeting, excellent closets, dishwasher, disposal, all self cleaning oven, private basement with laundry hookups, 1 1/2 baths, deck, neighborhood setting, minutes to Hartford. \$25 monthly \$33-496. Broker.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED TO SHARE. 2 bedroom apartment on first floor with garage. Completely remodeled \$36 monthly, plus utilities and security. 643-1390, or 646-8332.

**MANCHESTER - Large 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment** on first floor with garage. Completely remodeled \$36 monthly, plus utilities and security. 643-1390, or 646-8332.

## PAINTING

**Interior Painting & Paperhanging**. Also: Ceilings Repaired or Replaced. References. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. **MARTIN MATTSOON 649-4431, or 646-4346**

**REWEAVING BURN HOLES**. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 807 Main Street. 649-3221.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING**. Experienced college student. Quality work. Very reasonable prices. Call Mike, 569-3458 or 569-4545.

**LEE PAINTING**. Interior & Exterior. Check my Fully Insured. Fully insured. 646-1053. Building Contracting.

**INTERIOR PAINTING**, over ten years experience, low bid rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9990.

**CRAIG'S PAINTING**. Interior/Exterior. Complete Interior Remodeling. All types of repairs. Free estimates. 646-7254.

**FARRAN REMODELING** - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

**LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER**. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Excellent work. 655-0000. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

**DESIGN KITCHENS**, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**WANTED - Antique Furniture**, Glass, Porcelain, Paintings or Antique Items. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.

**WANTED PIANO FOR BEGINNER**. Good condition and reasonable. Call 568-5035 or 289-6427.

**WANTED TO BUY CREAMERY**. Other House in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000, 643-0934.

**ROOFING** 34  
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**FLOORING** 38  
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- Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No Waxing Anytime! John Verfallie, 646-3750.

**ROOM IN NICE PRIVATE HOME** - Extra nice neighborhood. All utilities. Kitchen privileges. Bath. References. 643-2893 after 4 p.m.

**QUILT ROOM on busline** 140 sq. ft. with sewing table. Strano Real Estate, 643-2125.

**BUICK CENTURIAN**, P.S. AT. AC. Very good condition. \$4000 or best offer. 643-5317.

**PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1974** - excellent condition! Low mileage. 4 door, 1 owner. \$1400. Call 872-1769.

**1974 DODGE VAN** - Runs and looks good. Asking \$1600. Please call 528-1331 after 9:00 a.m.

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## Abby

By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My grand-niece is pregnant with her first child. She is ecstatic, her husband is ecstatic and her parents are ecstatic. But I am not ecstatic. Tell me, how many babies are born blind every year? How many babies are born deaf, retarded, or with some birth defect? And how many die of cancer in childhood? And supposing a child is normal at birth, how many grow up to be teenage dope addicts? And, Abby, what is our present prison population?

**AUNT LUCILLE**

**DEAR AUNT LUCILLE:** The statistics are not relevant. Most children are born healthy and normal. But are those who are born less than perfect, less lovable? And is their worth diminished? Your problem is far more serious than the possibility of another imperfect child. It's your penchant of wallowing in gloom and doom. Please get professional help, Auntie. If not for your sake, for the sake of those around you. You need to develop a more positive and hopeful outlook.

## Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

**WELL WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME?**  
**OH, I DIDN'T HEAR YOU... I CAN'T HEAR A THING WHEN I'M EATING TOAST BECAUSE IT ECHOES INSIDE MY HEAD.**  
**ACTUALLY, IT'S VERY PEAKFUL.**  
**EATING TOAST IS LIKE GETTING AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND.**

## Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

**WHAT DO YOU REALLY WANT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, PRISCILLA?**  
**GOSH, I DON'T KNOW. I DON'T SURPRISE ME!**  
**JUST DON'T GET ME ANYTHING PRACTICAL OR TOO SIMPLE OR TOO COMMON.**  
**OR TOO COMPLICATED OR TOO EXPENSIVE.**  
**HOW ABOUT FLYING TO NEW YORK FOR MY BIRTHDAY?**  
**GOSH, THAT'S NOT VERY IMAGINATIVE!**

## Alley Oop - Dave Graus

**COME ON! LET'S GET OUR STUFF BACK FROM THOSE THIEVES!**  
**YEAH, HEY, LOOK! THEY'RE CHASING US!**  
**Y'HEED THAT JUST RIGHT, GOOD BUDDIES!**  
**HOW HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO GET SO MANY RELICS?**  
**WE TRADED OUR SUPPLY OF COINS FOR 'EM!**

## The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

**HOW COME YOU'RE ALWAYS ON ME AND NOT THE OTHER GUYS, BOSS?**  
**...A ROLLING FLINTSTONE GATHERS BOSS!**  
**SIMPLY STATED...**

## Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

**I MADE MY OWN SANDWICH FOR MY SCHOOL LUNCH TODAY.**  
**I MADE A JELLYBEAN AND LIVERWURST ON WHOLE WHEAT WITH BUTTERSQUASH TOPPING.**  
**I DON'T THINK MY MOMS GOING TO LET ME DO IT ANY MORE.**

## Levy's Law - James Schumeler

**I'M GONNA ADVANCE. GET PROMOTED GO PLACES-EVEN BRANCH OUT INTO POLITICS!**  
<