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Time has come to study aging

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The study of aging is not exactly a new program at Manchester Community College, but it is an idea whose time has finally come with the development of a gerontology program.
Eight years ago, a program in gerontology was started at the college, but it never found enough interest and support to continue. Now, as interest in gerontology has increased at all age levels, MCC is developing this new program.
Beverly Hynes-Grace, its director, said.

One part of the program will develop training courses with the help of local organizations. This training would augment services in the community. Miss Hynes-Grace plans to do an assessment of community needs and work with local service organizations to find ways of dealing with the problems of aging. She also hopes to develop a network of information about gerontology programs and training offered anywhere in the region.
In addition, a list of professional career openings may be developed to help in job placement in gerontology.
"Employment opportunities are improving in this field," she said. "While enrollment may be declining in elementary schools, the services needs of older adults are increasing."
A second part of the program will be courses in gerontology. One, an introductory course, has begun just this spring. Three others on social issues and delivery systems, health issues in aging, and mental health in aging are currently being designed by Miss Hynes-Grace and Dorothy Sawyer, the other instructor in gerontology.
A two-year associate degree, a certificate program and courses for professionals in the field will be offered.
A third component of the program is the development of a resource

center with current literature on aging, media material on the subject, and a speakers bureau.
Miss Hynes-Grace's campaign to interest people in gerontology and to call attention to healthy, successful older individuals began with her work on death and dying. She says she realized how many other problems confronted terminally ill older adults. This prompted her to run a multi-purpose senior center.
Gradually she became convinced education was where she could have the most impact.
"There are a number of standard myths about aging," she said. "A major myth is about senility. We tend to lump all symptoms of depression and disorientation under the 'senility label' with older adults. If a younger person had gone through the loss of a spouse or other trauma and was disoriented and depressed, we would never say he was senile."
Another standard myth she would like to dispel is about chronological age. "When you hit 60, you do not instantly become old. Everyone is different," she said. "Sometimes generalizations about what it means to be 'old' almost turn into self-fulfilling prophecies."
Miss Hynes-Grace says she is hopeful the program will examine the myths on aging and differentiate them from reality. She also hopes the program will help agencies and individuals to focus on the problems of older adults and help alleviate their suffering. Finally, she would like to see a move toward solving current and projected problems with public policy issues which are harmful to old adults.
"Apolonia is a very alive issue," she said. "Facing the issue of aging are not easy because it means facing our own mortality."
For additional information on the gerontology program, call 646-4900, extension 233.

Fight inflation, Reagan urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejuvenated by a short stay at his California ranch, President Reagan's next job is to convince worried governors his proposed federal spending cuts will be better for their states than inflation.
Reagan planned to meet with the governors in late afternoon, after seeing a parade of senators and representatives.
"It will be a listening session on both sides," an aide said of the session coinciding with the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association.
Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who made the trip to California with Reagan, told reporters, "We will emphasize that stopping inflation helps them as much as anyone."
Meese said Reagan will work with the governors in creating a task force to lay the foundation for "new federalism" — a policy providing for an increasing turnover of functions and revenues from the federal government to the states.
The funds would be in the form of block grants, instead of the present categorical grants, leaving to the states decisions on how they should be spent.
As for Reagan's economic package as a whole, Meese said, "It's hard to tell what kind of opposition may be shaping up" on Capitol Hill against the tax cut and spending proposals.
However, he said while there was "predictable special interest group reaction, the stridency has been lacking."
On the foreign policy front, Meese said Reagan is "totally on top of the situation" in El Salvador and is "being kept up to the minute day by day."
On leaving California, Reagan told reporters "we are all very concerned" about communist countries, mainly Cuba, providing supplies to the rebel forces.
At the same time, Meese said the administration has developed contingency plans for dealing with the situation, heo asked if troops might be sent to the Central American

The Herald

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Soviet chief wants summit with Reagan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev called today for a summit-level meeting with Ronald Reagan and warned that liberalization in Poland has gone far enough.
The live coverage of Brezhnev's four-hour speech opening the 26th Party Congress was cut off, however, after only six minutes, sparking speculation about the Kremlin ruler's health. A TV news commentator then summarized Brezhnev's speech.
The abrupt switchover set off speculation Brezhnev, 74, was not well enough to actually deliver the speech himself under the scrutiny of millions of viewers.
Observers said Brezhnev's call for a meeting with the new American president illustrated the Kremlin's apparent concern about the freeze in superpower relations. "It came as something of a surprise," said a Western Kremlinologist.
Speaking before the red-letter congress in the Kremlin, Brezhnev said a face-to-face meeting was necessary to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. But he blamed the United States for the current superpower freeze.
"It is universally recognized that in many ways, the international situation depends on the policy of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.," Brezhnev said.
"As we see it, the state of relations between them at present and the 'activeness' of the international problems necessitate a dialogue and an active dialogue at all levels."
"We are ready to have this dialogue."
"Experience shows that the crucial link here is meetings at the summit level. This was true yesterday, and is still true today."
The Soviet leader laid down the Kremlin's hardest line to date on Poland in his keynote address to 5,000 delegates.
"Poland has been all sorts of difficult times and critical situations," he said. "Let no one doubt our intentions to secure our interests and defend socialist gains."
He said the Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow last December "clearly showed that the Polish Communists, the Polish working class, and the working people of that country can firmly rely on their friends and allies. We will not abandon fraternal, socialist Poland in its hour of need. We will stick up for it."
Brezhnev's state of the world address to the congress was plunged into controversy when, after six minutes of speaking live on nationwide television, he was abruptly taken off the air and a news commentator summarized his remarks.
Kremlinologists said the decision not to show the aging party chief live throughout his four-hour speech was an indication his health may not stand extended, close scrutiny. His address to the last conference five years ago was shown in full.

The 26th Communist Party Congress has begun its work in the Kremlin, General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is at the rostrum. (UPI photo)

More speculate about Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet television cut President Leonid Brezhnev's 20-minute Communist Party congress speech down to less than 10 minutes for Russian viewers today, prompting widespread speculation about the leader's health.
Soviet officials said Brezhnev, 74, read a slightly abbreviated version of his 120-page text to the 5,000 delegates. They contended the congress itself decided to broadcast only the beginning and end of Brezhnev's remarks.
Instead of the beamed president at the lectern in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, Soviet TV broadcast a picture of an announcer reading Brezhnev's words.
The broadcast lasted about 5 hours and 5 minutes, including two intermissions, with musical interludes. Official spokesmen said Brezhnev's speech lasted for 3 hours and 40 minutes, not counting two rest breaks.
"Comrade Brezhnev himself delivered the speech, Central Committee member Leonid Zamyatin told Western reporters clamoring for an explanation of Brezhnev's abrupt disappearance from the television broadcast.
"The many newsmen who were present can tell you how he looked," Zamyatin said. "He had a very good pace and high enthusiasm."
Non-communist correspondents were barred from the hall where Brezhnev spoke.
Kremlinologists suggested the decision not to show Brezhnev reading the entire speech was an indication the aging president is not well enough to bear close scrutiny for an extended period of time.



Mrs. Roy Livingston of 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was selected as the winner of a four-day trip to Bermuda sponsored by The Herald and LaBonne Travel Agency, Manchester. The winning entry was drawn by Phyllis Pierson, left, vice president, LaBonne Travel and Donna Harkins, travel consultant, LaBonne Travel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Heavy rains
Heavy rains send ice-drummers spilling over their banks in northern New England. Page 9.

In sports
History-making night as Whalers hold off Rangers... Page 13.
PGA and LPGA winners... Page 14.
UConn will be a factor in Big East hoop race... Page 15.

Mardi Gras
Preparations for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans are highlighted on today's People/Places page. An East Hartford family joined in the merry-making. Betty Hyder reports on Page 19.

Outside today
Foggy with occasional rain tonight, ending by late Tuesday. Daytime highs will remain in the 40s this week, with overnight lows mostly in the 30s. Details are on Page 2.

2
3
FEB
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Update

Rita Jenrette bares all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rita Jenrette and Playboy magazine executives launch a publicity campaign at New York's Club 21 today to tout her uncovered appearance in the upcoming issue, but a swing through South Carolina won't be necessary.

Mrs. Jenrette, whose estranged husband former Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.) lost his seat last year after being convicted in the Abscam scandal, appears in the magazine's April issue wearing nothing but a feathered boa.

The 31-year-old former Texas beauty queen is also shown lying on a fur rug in high length black stockings and a flimsy bed jacket. Her husband has not been available for comment on the photo layout.

Reagan worth \$4 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is estimated to have assets with a net worth of \$4 million —

more than twice his own disclosure in 1976, it was reported today.

The New York Times said it based the estimate on a report Reagan filed last week with the Office of Government Ethics covering 1980 until the day he took office, plus other information on his finances.

In 1976, when running for the Republican presidential nomination, Reagan disclosed his net worth at \$1,455,571.

The newspaper said an increase in the value of his California home accounted for a large portion of his greater financial worth as calculated by the Times. In 1976, Reagan said the Pacific Palisades residence was worth \$200,000. He recently placed his home on the market for \$1.9 million.

At the time of the 1976 disclosure, there were suggestions that the statement undervalued some of Reagan's real estate holdings, the Times said.

Agency fights for jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety

Commission is telling President Reagan's budget cutters it will be virtually helpless to respond to some public health emergencies if its funds are cut.

The agency, in its official response to the Office of Management and Budget, said a 30 percent money cut and a loss of more than 200 jobs would leave it in a "solely reactive posture," unable to pursue long-term projects.

The five commissioners told budget director David Stockman the minimum the agency needs for fiscal 1982 is \$39 million and 775 full-time, permanent positions. Stockman had proposed \$23 million and 633 jobs.

The commission originally requested a budget of \$46 million.

Cardinal backs farmers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Poland's primate, said he supports the farmers' union organization as was formed by Poland's industrial workers, according to remarks released today.

Wyszyński received a delegation from the farmers' Rural Solidarity group at his palace in Warsaw Feb. 8, but the text of his address supporting their efforts to gain government recognition was not released by the Polish episcopate until more than two weeks later.

With Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski in Moscow for the Soviet party congress, a strike-free "honeymoon" asked by Jaruzelski was being observed by all major groups.

Court takes campaign case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to consider whether the government can limit how much independent political action committees spend to support their favorite candidates.

Such groups spent millions of dollars on behalf of Ronald Reagan in his successful campaign for president.

The case the court took today involves whether the \$1,000 limit on the amount of money independent committees may spend violates free speech guarantees.

Peopletalk

The Friday night fights

Sure, it looked real, but ABC-TV officials insist on the on-the-air showing match between the cast of the network's "Fridays" show and guest host, comedian Andy Kaufman was all part of the script.

It was Jack Burns from the show who seemed to have it. Kaufman, said the show's publicity man Ed Leydon.

That's what Jack, who stages all the comedy for the show, planned.

The incident occurred during a restaurant sketch when Kaufman threw a glass of water on one of the actors in the skit.

A shouting match followed, a man rushed in from offstage and grappled with Kaufman before he called for a commercial.

The program resumed, showing Kaufman being restrained by several people.

Leydon insists "the plan was to improvise something" after the water was thrown, saying, "It didn't get out of hand."

Three upmanship

Paul Anka first announced on "The Barbara Mandrell & The Mandrell Sisters Show" that he was celebrating his 25th anniversary in show business, then Larry Gatlin told Barbara during a guest spot on the show that he was celebrating a quarter century in show biz.

Well, Barbara is not about to be outdone. This week, guest Roy Rogers, the King of the Cowboys, will be telling the singing sisters he's celebrating 50 years in the entertainment field, at which point Barbara will announce the Mandrell Sisters' 45th anniversary as professional singers.

"We plan to cheat a little," Barbara says. "I've been singing since I was very young — I appeared on TV when I was only 11. All three of us were in a group with my mom and dad when I was around 15. Louise and Irene were a little younger, but it means the Mandrell Sisters have been singing together for around 15 years. So to compete with Mr. Rogers, we just added everything together."

Wonder Melissa:

Is a Melissa Manchester collaboration with Stevie Wonder in the offing?

During a recent interview on Los Angeles radio station KJLH, Melissa received a call-in from none other than Wonder himself.

Actually, the call wasn't too surprising — Wonder owns radio KJLH.

Wonder and Melissa chatted on the air for some time, particularly about writing some material together.

Incidentally, one of Melissa's early LPs featured a song she wrote called "Stevie," a tribute to the main man himself.

Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy today. Patchy drizzle. Highs near 40. Foggy with occasional rain tonight ending by late Tuesday. Temperatures remaining near 40. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph through tonight. Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Continued mild through the period. A chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 50s Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: Scattered showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing cloudiness and some chance of showers Friday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 40s through Thursday rising to the 50s Friday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Easterly winds at 11 to 25 knots today and 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts late tonight and Tuesday. Chancy today with a chance of rain this afternoon. Periods of rain tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 1 to 5 miles locally near zero in rain and fog this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 7 feet tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & Fest	Hi	Lo	Pep
Albuquerque	50	34	—
Asheville	59	41	27
Atlanta	70	41	22
Birmingham	62	40	—
Boston	42	34	—
Birmingham	62	40	—
Boston	42	34	—
Buffalo	62	52	—
Charlotte	62	52	—
Charlotte N.C.	62	52	—
Chicago	40	35	—
Cleveland	40	35	—
Dallas	62	40	—
Denver	62	40	—
Des Moines	40	35	—
Detroit	40	35	—
El Paso	62	40	—
Hartford	40	35	—
Honolulu	80	70	—
Houston	62	40	—
Indianapolis	62	40	—
Jacksonville	62	40	—
Jacksonville	62	40	—
Las Vegas	62	40	—
Little Rock	62	40	—
Los Angeles	62	40	—
Louisville	62	40	—
Memphis	62	40	—
Miami	62	40	—
Milwaukee	62	40	—
Minneapolis	62	40	—
Nashville	62	40	—
New Orleans	62	40	—

By United Press International

New York	62	40	—
Oklahoma City	62	40	—
Omaha	62	40	—
Philadelphia	62	40	—
Phoenix	62	40	—
Portland Ore.	62	40	—
Providence	62	40	—
Richmond	62	40	—
Salt Lake City	62	40	—
San Antonio	62	40	—
San Diego	62	40	—
San Francisco	62	40	—
San Juan	62	40	—
Seattle	62	40	—
Spokane	62	40	—
Washington	62	40	—
Wichita	62	40	—

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Sunday to the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif. Today's low was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Casino bill debate goes public

HARTFORD (UPI) — The debate over a bill that would open the door for Connecticut's first gambling casino is going public.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee was scheduled to hold a hearing on the bill at Bridgeport City Hall tonight. A second public hearing was slated for Wednesday at the state and tax offices.

The proposal would allow the installation of a \$100 million casino in Bridgeport, providing an estimated \$12 million to \$15 million annually for the state and tax income for the city.

Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, a co-chairman of the committee, is opposing the bill and has introduced a measure that would place a permanent ban on any new gambling facilities in the state.

Casey introduced a committee report Saturday which presented a critical opinion on the effects casino gambling has had in New Jersey.

He said the study concluded that "the current state of gambling far outweighs any benefits." The study drew heavily on testimony by New Jersey Attorney General John J. Degnan, financial reports and national magazine studies.

"Three things come with casino gambling — crime, congestion and corruption," Casey said.

The senator met Saturday with officials who backed a similar proposal in Newport, R.I., and said Connecticut has enough legal outlets for gamblers to bet their money.

He said organized crime "has moved into legalized casino gambling, bringing with it the satellite crimes of prostitution, loan-sharking and drug-dealing."

"Promoters tell us that casino gambling traditionally attracts higher-income residents. Precisely," Casey said. "It's a high stakes, big money operation and while the casino flourishes, the natives cannot pay the price," he said.

Connecticut has one dog track and three alai facilities, including one in Bridgeport. It also promotes daily, weekly and special lotteries, operates 16 off-track betting parlors and has the world's only horse racing "healer," where gamblers can bet on out-of-state races telecast on a big screen.

Casey said the report showed New Jersey's six casinos in Atlantic City had lost money, help was being laid off and "four other casinos planned for the Boardwalk have pulled out within the past few months."

"Corruption follows when large sums of money are so easily come by," said the lawmaker who claimed that "at least 50 city management personnel are on casino payrolls" in Atlantic City.

"A shortage of housing, increased traffic, inadequate transportation and social services, crowded schools are part of the price Atlantic City is paying," he said.

"While the casino gambling industry has created jobs and brought business to Atlantic City, it has also wiped out jobs that existed in businesses razed to make way for the casino's and it has driven many of the poor and elderly from the city," said Casey.

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UMass puts a lid on coed bathrooms

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — It's the end of an era at the University of Massachusetts, where officials say they're putting the lid on a 10-year-old tradition of coed bathrooms.

The director of residential life says the decision to bring back sexually segregated washrooms stemmed from increasing concern from parents and students "who are disturbed by the sharing of heretofore private space."

Dormitory bathrooms, some of which have been designated as neuter zones since 1971, will once again become men's and women's rooms next fall, Director Marjorie Lenn said in a memo circulating among dormitory staff members.

And while the return to a more traditional way of doing things may have parents sighing in relief, most students are wondering what all the fuss about.

"I got used to it," said Michael Estrada, 21, a journalism major from Orleans, Sunday night. "There's something sexual about brushing your teeth."

Ellen Caplan, 21, of Natick, expressed empathy for fellow students who found the idea of gargling next to a member of the opposite sex unsettling.

"I have a lot of mixed feelings," said the psychology major. "I like the idea myself, but a lot of people feel uncomfortable about it. You have to respect that."

An her memo, Lenn noted that the state planning code requires separate toilet facilities for men and women but the code only requires that separate facilities be available and does not prohibit two-sex dormitories at the 11,500-enrollment school has both coed and single-sex facilities. Under the new arrangement, dormitories with two bathrooms on each floor will have one men's room and one women's bathroom.

Where there is only one on a floor, it will be designated for male or female use, wrote Lenn, who was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

News of the planned change elicited a groan from Marsha Bianchi, 20. "They were nice and convenient," she liked but said the communications major from Weston. "Now I have to go downstairs. I don't see why people get upset about it."

Eric Gampel, 21, also of Weston, was disappointed. "Coed dorms and bathrooms are more comfortable," he said. "People get used to living with people of the opposite sex. It gets rid of tensions and the game-playing."

Ex-Carter aides film Iran drama

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former White House aides Gerald Rafshoon and Hamilton Jordan are making a six-hour TV drama about the Iranian crisis, including the negotiations to release the American hostages.

Jordan, former White House Chief of Staff, will research and write the CBS-TV miniseries. Other writers will base the final screenplay, said Rafshoon, former President Carter's media adviser.

"This will not just be a story on the hostage crisis," Rafshoon said. "The origin of the crisis, the reasons for the shah's fall, the rise of Khomeini and the historical factors that led to the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran will all be included."



Champion Marine Bulls Andrychow meets the camera head on during the 105th annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club. The bulldog's handler is Frank Cox of Chippewa Falls, Wis. (UPI photo)

Inmate hangs himself

MONTVILLE (UPI) — State police say a pending trial in New London, hanged an inmate at the Montville Correctional Institute with a bedsheet.

Center who was found dead in his cell over the weekend apparently hanged himself. Police said guards had checked Hawkeye, 44, of Groton was found about 1:15 a.m. Sunday by a correctional officer. Police said Hawkeye, who was found held on forger and larceny charges last Wednesday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut	828
Maine	143
New Hampshire	3674
Rhode Island	5722
Vermont	303
Massachusetts	9231

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Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1981 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus/Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederick Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this date in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., two and a half months after Pearl Harbor.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

State lawmakers toil over offbeat measures

By United Press International

Between such mundane matters as fiscal budgets and school appropriations, state lawmakers are toiling over some offbeat measures — like providing hormones to dwarfing death row convicts or options for their executions and choosing official state fossils.

The action on Capitol Hill in Washington may grab most of the headlines, but there are some interesting antics afoot in America's state capitols.

Take, for instance, a bill in the Arkansas Senate designed to aid the state's dwarf population.

It would allow the state medical examiner to remove the pituitary gland from a corpse during an autopsy and donate it to the Arkansas Dwarf Association. A clause in the bill explains that the association could then extract "hormones needed by dwarfs."

Then there's a California measure seeking to prevent dogs and cats from being hunted down by Southeast Asian immigrants.

State Sen. Marz Garcia, a Republican, says some new immigrants — accustomed to eating dogs and cats in their homelands — have been stalking the animals in California. So he introduced a bill, recently passed by a committee, that would make the killing of a dog or cat for food a misdemeanor. Killing a dog or cat for any other purpose would still be legal.

"I decided to go ahead with the legislation to avoid a cultural conflict," he said.

Oklahoma state Rep. Frank Shurden introduced a bill to give death row convicts the option of "first and only time" the Brooklyn Dodgers won a world championship and expressed the hope the team would return to "their one and only true home."

Angered by the hostage crisis, Wyoming state Rep. Joe Stewart introduced a measure to bar the enrollment of Iranian students at the University of Wyoming and the state's seven community colleges.

"In view of the fact that they're a bunch of international bandits, I don't think the state of Wyoming should pay for their education," the Democrat declared. "Who knows what they are going to do after they leave here?"

Shurden, who also introduced a bill to give third-time male sex offenders the option of castration or a lengthy jail term, said his latest bill was prompted by inmate lawsuits charging drug injection executions were inhumane.

"If a convicted murderer thinks the injections are a little rough on him, he can choose to die the same way he killed his victim," Shurden said. "If an inmate wants to be clubbed to death or stabbed to death, let's give him a choice."

In New York, the state Senate is still lamenting the loss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who moved out to Los Angeles two decades ago.

The Boise City Council withdrew their free parking ordinance claiming it needed money from parking meter revenues. Since the withdrawal, a bill has been introduced by lawmakers to have 150 feet of all public buildings in the state.

"Boise stuck its neck out and we will chop it off," one angry lawmaker said.

A measure recently introduced in Maryland had little to do with state affairs, but it generated national attention.

Actor Clayton Moore, star of

television's Lone Ranger series, was stripped last year by a Los Angeles child at a school in his constituency, he says the snapper is a good choice for another reason: "It represents the Vermont character; Vermont already has two state fish — one for warm water and the other for cold."

In Iowa, state Sen. James Wells introduced a resolution to make the name "Hawkeye State" the official tag of Iowa.

"If we don't," he warned, "some other state might steal the name away from us."

There also have been some bills introducing lawmakers feel the public might not be so happy about their political shenanigans.

In Hawaii, state Sen. Mary George is urging her colleagues to cut down on the "excessive number" of congratulatory resolutions offered each session.

She says the 350 congratulatory resolutions produced by the 1980 Hawaiian Legislature cost \$800 worth of paper and consume too much precious time.

In Vermont, a measure was introduced requiring ballot space for voters to choose "none of the above."

The idea behind the bill, said its sponsor, is to give people "a choice where none may exist."

passports for 30,000 Hungarian Jews — and flew the neutral Swedish flag to provide haven for the Jews.

Russia first claimed Wallenberg had been killed by the Nazis in the fall of Budapest, but in 1957 said he had a fatal heart attack in 1947 in Ljubanica prison.

Mrs. Lantos, in an interview with United Press International, said hearings in Stockholm last year elicited information that Wallenberg was seen recently in Spets Korpos in the Soviet Gulag.

"There is much reason to believe that he is still alive," she said.

"That's why we keep pushing the issue. We have no real interest in honoring him or erecting memorials

Grateful Jews hunt Swede

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hungry 36 years ago, a heroic Swede named Raoul Wallenberg risked his life to save 30,000 Jews from murderous Nazi SS troops — then disappeared when the Soviets captured Budapest.

Nothing has been heard from him since that day, but grateful Jews who think Wallenberg still may be alive at age 68 are offering a \$1 million reward for information leading to his freedom.

Mrs. Annette Lantos, co-chairwoman of the Free Wallenberg Committee of the United States, announced the reward, pledged by a number of organizations Sunday.

She and her husband, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., escaped Budapest during Wallenberg's efforts.

While attached to the Swedish Embassy in Budapest, Wallenberg arranged "protective" Swedish

Helicopter crash kills newlywed

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — A helicopter carrying a honeymooning couple and a family of five to Santa Catalina Island crashed and sank in deep water just 300 yards from a beachfront hotel, killing a young boy and the groom trapped in the sinking wreckage.

The pilot of the Catalina Airlines helicopter and five of the seven passengers, who clung to the wreckage of the Sikorsky S-62A, were rescued soon after Sunday's crash.

The five were taken aboard the lifeguard boat Baywatch and transferred to area hospitals, with the pilot reported in serious condition today.

Three lifeguards attempted to get inside the chopper where the boy and the man were still trapped but were unable to get a return at the end of two water and efforts to save the two were unsuccessful.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, and a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said a full investigation was ordered. A diver was sent to the scene today to recover the bodies and the wreckage.

It was the fourth fatal crash in less than four years for Catalina Airlines, which operates both helicopters and airplanes between the mainland and the Southern California tourist resort.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the helicopter was flying from San Pedro to Pebble Beach helicopter on Santa Catalina, about 28 miles, when it crashed at 2:41 p.m. PST.

"It was making a normal approach about a half-mile out, then it started spinning in a large circle and the circle," said witness, Leo Moran, owner of Avalon Cab Co.

"When it was halfway finished with this circle, it turned on its side and dropped about 100 feet — not very fast, slowly. It came down on about a 45-degree angle and hit the water. It stayed afloat for several minutes and then it started sinking."

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead as Leroy L. Levy, 5, of the Encino area of Los Angeles, and Miguel Ortega, 23, of Maywood, Calif.

Ortega's 18-year-old bride, Gloria, was admitted to Avon Municipal Hospital with fractures, scratches and bruises, along with Maurice Levy, 47, his wife Clara, 30, their daughter Maurice, 14, and son Joseph, 11.

Phil Walter Pinkerton, 34, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was reported in serious condition with chest injuries at Torrance Medical Center.

Some workers, he said, filed a federal withholding form used by low-income workers who don't earn enough to pay income taxes. Others claim enough dependents so that no

President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, greet the children of James Webb, commander of the air station at Point Mugu, Calif., Sunday, after a short vacation on his ranch in Santa Barbara County. The commander's children were on hand at the station to see the president off to Washington. Reagan went horseback riding and chopped some wood. (UPI photo)

Angry auto workers revolt against taxes

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Thousands of angry auto workers are claiming up to \$9 in dependents each or refusing to pay a large sum of money at the end of the year. Others file an incomplete return or declare themselves "ministers of their homes churches, and say they're exempt," he said.

The IRS is threatening to strike back with its entire legal arsenal, including wage garnishments and criminal prosecutions. But Nawrocki conceded the large number of protesters will make prosecutions difficult — and the agency is considering asking for help from Washington.

"That's the secret — the numbers," Nawrocki said. "I don't think we can prosecute every one of them."

Several organizations are promoting the anti-tax phenomenon, including a group called We the People — American Citizens Tribunal, which operates from a storefront building in Pontiac.

In 1980, We the People had 700 dues-paying members, officials said.



President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, greet the children of James Webb, commander of the air station at Point Mugu, Calif., Sunday, after a short vacation on his ranch in Santa Barbara County. The commander's children were on hand at the station to see the president off to Washington. Reagan went horseback riding and chopped some wood. (UPI photo)

Fish fry unplanned

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Officials said it was the biggest fish fry this side of the Great Lakes. But the morsels of fish, lobster, crab and shrimp went unshared.

The problem was that the hundreds of pounds of fresh seafood all went up in smoke in a fire that caused an estimated \$100,000 damages.

Shortly after midnight Saturday a fire erupted at the City Fish Co., a restaurant and fish market that's a favorite dining spot for many state lawmakers — gutting the two-story building.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire.

Firefighters noted that the building was just a few blocks away from the state Capitol in downtown Lansing. A law passed by many of the legislators who frequented the restaurant requires that even the fish not fried in the fire must be destroyed.

The law requires the elimination of any perishable food that comes in contact with smoke and flames.

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3



David Infante, center, awaits his eagle scout award. With him are his parents Mary and Nick Infante. Behind are the appointing officials.

Scouts celebrate 25 years, eagle

HEBRON — Boy Scout troop 28 celebrated its 25th anniversary celebration last night which was highlighted by the receipt of its 25 year charter and the promotion of David Infante as eagle scout. Attending the festivities were Ron Baldwin, council president, Carl Gustafson, council vice president and William Luton, assistant council commissioner. The silver embossed 25 year charter was turned over to the troop by these three gentlemen. Roger Lafar received the National Camping Award, presented by David Perry. Each troop member received patches commemorating the anniversary along with new neckerchiefs. Receiving rank advancement patches were James Harrington for tenderfoot, Karlo Jallardo, Michael Snider, Robert Kelly, Kevin Lefellor, Frank Pietlock and Allen Williams for second class. Scott Korbach,

Hebron

Joseph Sullivan for first class Craig freshman at Rham high school, Richmond, Daniel Szew for star and Sean McConnell for life. David has been with the troop since 1956. Infante, a 15-year-old early 1977, and has received numerous awards including the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95 American Legion certificate for recognition of high qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism and scholarship. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Infante of 24 Abbey Drive. Nicholas Infante is also the scoutmaster of Troop 28. Diane Keams was presented with a special award from the troop for her 15 years of service.

Andover

Each of the 24 apartments has a bedroom, a living and dining room, kitchen and one bath. The \$800,000 project was completed last month and people began moving into the apartments Feb. 1. Only four of the apartments remain to be filled. First Congregational Church Minister Richard Taylor said that a waiting list is already building up for the apartments, which is sparking further action by the Hop River Homes Committee to pursue additional apartments. The initial plan was to erect 36 apartments, but government funding only allowed for 24. Taylor said both the committee and the tenants are "very pleased with the complex."



Visitors inspect an apartment at the new Hop River Homes housing community.

Board delays layoff session

VERNON — The Board of Education meeting, scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School. At the meeting the board will review a list of 55 teachers who may receive warning of layoffs due to declining enrollments, budget cuts, and the possible closing of an elementary school next year. It has been the practice of the board, in the past, to notify teachers of possible layoffs but it has also been the practice to hire them back to fill vacancies created by other teachers retiring or leaving. The board has been studying the possible closing of a school but hasn't reached a decision. After receiving a report from a study committee the board hopes to make a decision in the May appointment. Parents may be asked to register at another school if that school's quota is filled. School officials said that from March to May it is hoped that parents will use some of the information provided in March to arrange for some of the requirements before May. They said it would be particularly advisable to make early arrangements for physical exams and to obtain a doctor's verification of polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccinations. The elementary school principals will schedule parents for a 30-minute visit to the school in May. At that time it will be necessary for the child to be at the school with the parent. The dates and times for the May sessions will be selected when the parent registers in March. In May, the following information will be obtained and combined in a folder: The completed registration form from March; developmental background obtained by working with the child; and medical records including physical exam, vaccinations, and eye and ear tests and the child's health history to be completed by the nurse. The parents will be asked to give 30 minutes of their time to complete this phase of the screening. If

Vernon

The board will also be asked to reconsider a vote of the Jan. 26 meeting in which the board, in a 5-1 vote, agreed to combine the positions of athletic director and supervisor of physical education. Since this is a change of policy it requires at least six yes votes to pass. The board will be asked to approve the appointment Arthur Michals as a member of the board to replace the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. George Prouty who resigned a few weeks ago. Dr. Prouty died suddenly last week. The board will discuss and take action on a proposal concerning the driver education program for next year. Board members feel the program should continue but only if it can be done on a self-sustaining basis with no money coming from the board's budget. Also scheduled to be heard Wednesday are reports from board committees. The Transportation Committee of the board, which was scheduled to meet Tuesday night will meet tonight instead at 7:30 in the school administration building. The committee will discuss the proposed transportation contract, the bus suspension policy and transportation appeals.

School revamps lunch policy

HEBRON — Regional School District 8 and the elementary schools of Hebron and Andover announced a new policy for determining eligibility of children for free and reduced prices for meals and milk, served under the national school lunch and special milk programs. The new policy is the result of a new federal program, initiated by former President Carter, which mandates certain changes. One change is the temporary use of revised eligibility standards and procedures that schools participating in the national school lunch and milk program will use in determining eligibility for free and reduced programs, for the remainder of the fiscal year through September 1981. The new standards range from one child eligible from a family with an annual income of no more than \$5,700 to 12 children from one family eligible if the family's income does not exceed \$22,490. For any additional family members, the income must not exceed \$1,830. These figures concern free meals. The standards for reduced prices are one child per family with an income of no more than \$8,350 to 12 per family with an income of not exceeding \$34,500, with any additional members requiring \$2,390 annually. Applications presently on file will be reviewed to make new eligibility determinations. If there are any changes in a child's status, the family will be notified 10 days prior to the date the changes take effect. Any family wishing to submit a new application may do so.

Selectmen reconsider waste site

ANDOVER — Andover selectmen have decided to reconsider a request by the Bolton Board of Selectmen to discuss the possibilities and implications of building a transfer station in Andover. The decision of the selectmen, which represents a consensus of opinion rather than an action, comes as the result of an emergency meeting Friday morning, during which time the selectmen discussed a letter that had been sent by Bolton Board of Finance Morris Silverstein. In the letter, Silverstein states he was "greatly disappointed by the Andover Board of Selectmen's recent decision to not meet with Bolton's Board of Selectmen to discuss" the idea of installing a transfer station at the Andover dump site. The Andover Board of Selectmen, last month, rejected the idea and decided a meeting with the Bolton Board of Selectmen would be fruitless. The two boards never met to discuss the subject. Silverstein criticized Bolton's "official spokespersons" who he said were "neither proponents nor advocates for the towns getting together to operate from a joint facility. Therefore, they never took the initiative to officially contact many, many months ago when they should have. As a matter of fact, they vigorously and heatedly opposed the idea when they were finally pressed to follow through on it. Silverstein asks the Andover selectmen for "an opportunity to be heard." He further asserts that the transfer station idea would be the least costly and most efficient method of solving "the common problem of waste disposal." Andover First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said Sunday that "my personal opinion is that we should ignore it (the letter)," but at the meeting on Friday said the selectmen, by consensus, "figured we should talk it over" with Bolton selectmen. The consensus of the selectmen also included that Thompson should contact Bolton Administrator Alan Bergren to arrange a meeting between the two boards. Thompson said he has reached Bergren, and proposed to meet with Bolton selectmen either "Tuesday or Wednesday during the day." No decision to meet has yet been reached. Thompson said he was concerned about the implications of the potential meeting, saying that if the Bolton selectmen "decide they want us to take it (the proposal) to install a transfer station in Andover" to the town, "the town might vote to pre-empt Bolton residents using the dump entirely. He added that if Andover were to have a transfer station, "we had better pick up the whole thing." Part of the Bolton proposal was that the town of Bolton would pick up the "cost of installing the station. Thompson further asserted that Bolton officials have "been far off in their figures," and said that if Bolton were to discontinue using the dump site in Andover, the town would be "set until the year 2000" in terms of waste disposal. Silverstein said that one item of concern for the Andover selectmen is the increasing desire of the Department of Environmental Protection for towns to "find methods of disposing their waste other than by land fill." There is a public hearing in Bolton concerning solid waste disposal on Wednesday.

Vernon council meets tonight

VERNON — The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to continue its meeting adjourned last week. Among the items to be considered tonight will be a request for action on proposed amendments to the town's Winter Energy Plan. Also to be discussed is a memorandum from the town planner to the mayor relative to the town's Housing Rehabilitation Program. Also due for discussion is the town's action in joining the regional waste disposal plan and several reports from town boards and commissions.

Nuke waste not officials' top priority

BOSTON (UPI) — Deciding what to do with low-level nuclear waste probably ranks alongside finding a site for a new prison and raising taxes when it comes to issues politicians would like to avoid. But officials can no longer dodge the nuclear waste question. The New England states — as well as states across the nation — must take responsibility for the wastes they generate by Jan. 1, 1986. Under a law passed by Congress late last year, the states can bury their own waste or enter into compact with other states to handle dumping on a regional basis after 1986. The law has forced the 47 states that now ship their waste out of state to get moving on the low-level nuclear waste problem. Only three states — South Carolina, Nevada and Washington — have operating burial grounds for low-level nuclear waste, with South Carolina burying the vast majority of the nation's radioactive garbage at the privately owned Chem-Nuclear Services Inc. facility in Barnwell, S.C. New England, with 6 percent of the nation's population, produces roughly 10 percent of the country's low-level nuclear waste. Massachusetts and Connecticut are by far the largest generators in the region. The Bay State produced 171,638 pounds of waste in 1979, followed by Connecticut with 120,500 pounds. Although the wheels of government in Massachusetts have started to turn, officials said discussion has been general with few specifics. Among the questions still to be answered are: Should the state open its own dump or tackle the problem on a regional basis; where would a dump be located; and how much state or federal money is available. Benjamin F. Kinnacorn, the acting energy program director at the New England Regional Commission, said the governors in the region have appointed staff members to do research on low-level nuclear waste. "We're getting together," he said. "I think that's a good sign — it shows there is something happening."

Connecticut man held in Springfield murder

SPRINGFIELD Mass. (UPI) — A Connecticut man is charged with stabbing a 16-year-old Wrentham girl to death because he thought she was laughing at him, police said. Arraignment was scheduled in District Court today for Patrick Werner, 34, of Hartford, arrested for murder just after the slaying Sunday and jailed without bond. Police said the victim, Sharon Glyn, had been visiting friends in Westfield over the weekend and was walking with them around 10 a.m. at the Peter Pan Bus Terminal for a bus to take her home. An official at the ticket counter who witnessed the attack said the girls were sitting in the crowded waiting room, laughing and joking, when Glyn was attacked. Miss Glyn then reportedly stumbled to the ticket counter, tried to say something and collapsed. Authorities said she was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. Police searched the area and arrested Werner behind a theater near the bus terminal, investigators said. Investigators said Werner told them he thought the girls were laughing at him. A knife found near the scene was sent to a laboratory for tests, police said. Miss Glyn, a student at King Phillips Regional High School, lives near her father, Robert E. of Littleton; her mother, Maureen A. Robinson of Wrentham; and a brother, Andrew J. Robinson, also of Wrentham. The girl's mother and brother had lived in Wrentham, just south of Boston, for about six months, police said. Born in Concord, she lived in Acton before moving to Wrentham last year. A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Wrentham, followed by burial in Center Cemetery, Wrentham.

Weekend auto crashes kill at least two people

By United Press International At least two people died in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways, authorities say. Police said a New York man died and another person was injured when their car ran into a stone wall in New Canaan Saturday. Officials said they believed David M. Brind, 20, of Geneva, N.Y., was killed instantly in the crash off Whackme Road. The driver, Anthony Piotrowski, 21, of New Canaan was in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. Police said the car was being driven at an "apparently unreasonable rate of speed." A pedestrian died in a hit-and-run accident in Hartford Saturday, police said. Stephen Cooney, 28, of Newington was struck by a small blue car while crossing Broad Street at about 12:30 a.m., officials said. Authorities said a teen-ager who was injured in a two-car accident in Litchfield Feb. 10 died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Austin Lance Dyon, 18, of Hartford died from brain, heart and lung injuries.

Solon charges Shedd with misleading group

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lawmaker has accused Education Commissioner Mark Shedd of deliberate misleading a legislative committee by failing to disclose a \$9.2 million miscalculation in state aid to local schools. Rep. John F. Mannix, R-Wilton, sent a letter this weekend to the Appropriations Committee, asking that Shedd be ordered to appear before the panel to explain "why he presented us with a statement that is inaccurate." Mannix said Shedd should have mentioned the error when he discussed his department's budget with the committee Feb. 10. But Shedd said "it would have been a serious error on my part to inform a legislative committee before telling the governor." The commissioner said he was willing to discuss the error in detail with the commission. "That's what we're here for, to give information," he said. Shedd disclosed the error publicly last Thursday and said he told Gov. William O'Neill about it on Feb. 11. Because of the error, local school districts stand to receive substantially less money from the state than they thought.

Fuel price rises again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The average retail price of home heating oil in Connecticut last week was \$1.29 per gallon, up 4.3 cents since the first week of February, according to the latest state survey. Wholesale oil prices as of Feb. 17 averaged \$1.08 per gallon — 6.4 cents more than two weeks earlier. Wholesale prices ranged from \$1.05 per gallon to \$1.18 per gallon. Energy Undersecretary Thomas Fitzpatrick attributed the price increase to hikes at the wholesale level as mid-January. The survey covered a sampling of 121 fuel oil dealers from the across the state.

East Hartford Bank photos of little help

EAST HARTFORD — The FBI says bank photographs of Friday's robbery at the Colonial Bank, 465 Main St., don't give them much to go on. The robbery of a still undetermined amount of money took place late Friday morning. A shot was fired inside the vault, but no one was hurt. The bank photos show two white males, both wearing black raincoats and ski masks. One is a stocky man, about 5 feet 8 inches, who appeared to be carrying a sawed-off carbine. The other suspect, wearing a revolver, was about 6 feet 1 inch. No information on a getaway vehicle, if one was involved, is available. The robbery took about five minutes, but police believe the thieves spent about an hour-and-a-half casing the bank beforehand. The shorter man ordered everyone in the bank to lie down on the floor, while the taller man went through the tellers' drawers and then the vault. The bank, located across the street from Pratt and Whitney, closed for the day after the 11 a.m. robbery.

EHCAG to probe waste

EAST HARTFORD — A local citizens' group has decided to investigate how some companies in town dispose of their hazardous waste. The East Hartford Citizen Action Group made the decision at a Saturday meeting. The group did not say which companies would be checked. The group has already called for a local study to determine whether East Hartford has a hazardous waste problem and, if so, how serious. The group has urged the town engineering and health departments to investigate information given the town by state officials. The East Hartford landfill is included in a Department of Environmental Protection list of known Connecticut hazardous waste disposal sites. According to the DEP, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft group has dumped nearly hydroxide sludge at the town facility. In addition, Pratt and Whitney, a private dumping company and the Town of East Hartford have deposited asbestos there. The DEP says the waste poses no health threat to the public. All but one of the disposals were approved by the DEP. The EHCAG also plans a hazardous waste workshop with its Manchester counterpart organization. In addition, it supports its parent group, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, in its push for state legislation to regulate hazardous waste dumping.

Dagon on federal panel

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon has been selected to fill a slot on the National League of Cities' newly created Commission on Cities in the '80s. Dagon, along with New Britain Alderman Brendan Kennedy, will represent Connecticut cities on the panel. They were selected by the Connecticut Conference on Municipalities' Executive Board, on which Dagon and Kennedy serve. The Commission on Cities has been created to analyze and evaluate the major economic, political, demographic and social trends of the decade. The commission will be represented on the Commission on Cities by two municipal officials who are as involved and concerned about government and how to cope with that government as they can. The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, as well as choices of the nation's cities in this decade and solutions to these problems. Through their work in East Hartford and New Britain, Mayor Dagon and Alderman Kennedy have shown they understand the problems facing the nation's cities in this decade and that they can fashion innovative solutions to these problems. The Commission on Cities will be made up of representatives from each state's counterpart to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, as well as choices of the nation's cities in this decade and solutions to these problems. The Commission on Cities President is Jessie Rattley.

Bar brawl ends in jail

EAST HARTFORD — A brawl last night at the Brookside East Restaurant, 28 Burnside Ave., landed three men in jail. One of the men arrested, Robert Lodge, 51, of 29 Highland St., burned a police officer's jacket with a cigarette while in the back seat of the patrol car, police said. Lodge also threatened to kill the arresting officer while enroute to the police station, police said. Lodge is being held on \$5,000 bond and is charged with interfering with a police officer, criminal mischief in the third degree, assault in the third degree, assault on a police officer and threatening a police officer. Robert LaChance, 42, of 956 Burnside Ave., is charged with breach of peace and assault in the third degree. He was released on \$5,000 cash bond. The cause of the brawl is not known.

Little League to expand

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Little League will expand its program again this year. Last year the Little League expanded to include a town wide instructional league. This International League was such a success that this year it will consist of two divisions: seven-and-eight-year-olds and nine to 12-year-olds. This gives any seven-to-12-year-old child in East Hartford the chance to play baseball on a team. All eight-to-12-year-olds must try out for Little League even if they played last year in International League. Tryout will be March 28 and 29. Seven-year-olds do not have to try out, but there will be a pre-registration in March. Look for more information in March. The success of this program depends on adult participation — fathers, mothers, brothers, uncles, etc. Coaches, managers, team mothers, etc. are needed. Contact Dominic Accipio at 588-5255 if you can give your time or if you have any questions.

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MACC news

'Project Re-entry' helps men to adjust

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director

Two of MACC's service programs are client specified, the help and service provided are targeted directly to a designated population with serious needs. Both Project Re-entry and Project Genesis are designed to ease the transition for persons who have been living in an institution (criminal justice or mental health) to begin once again life in our community.

Project Re-entry provides a "helping hand" to 61 clients. "Helping hands" includes 488 hours recorded as counseling (counseling covers everything from telling clients who jobs are available to giving advice on how to dress and act when a job interview is finally set up. Project Re-entry assists ex-offenders returning to the Manchester area from jail or prison

in finding a place to live, a job, medical help and/or counseling if needed and an opportunity to get back in touch with family. At Villages, Re-entry coordinator, has presented the following service statistics for 1980: Project Re-entry provided a "helping hand" to 61 clients. "Helping hands" includes 488 hours recorded as counseling (counseling covers everything from telling clients who jobs are available to giving advice on how to dress and act when a job interview is finally set up. Project Re-entry assists ex-offenders returning to the Manchester area from jail or prison

female relatives than the men in the family who have gotten into trouble. In addition to providing direct service to men returning to Manchester, Al has conducted a series of pre-release workshops at the Hartford Correctional Center giving guidance and tips to inmates on "how to make it" successfully once they have served their sentence.

Personal notes I am most distressed by an anonymous note I received last week. Ordinarily I do not pursue unsolicited letters with any amount of enthusiasm or even interest but this one bubbled over with not only anger but hatred over some very ugly and painful experiences.

Thank you to all of you who have sent in money to the Fuel Bank: Florence Constant, Bertha Hart, Mr. and Mrs. McCooe and anonymous donors. Special thanks are extended for the donations to the furniture exchange from Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

Minority of Communists responsible for decisions

MOSCOW (UPI)—There will be more than 5,000 delegates to the Communist Party congress beginning today, but a mere handful will make the major decisions.

every word of Suslov's speech will be carefully analyzed. Andrei Kirilenko, 74, widely believed the likely successor as party chairman should Brezhnev die suddenly. The tone of his remarks, and any nuance of difference with Brezhnev, will be noted.

to be seen sitting conspicuously by his absence. With a national election coming up this year, Marchais may not want to be seen sitting conspicuously by his absence. With a national election coming up this year, Marchais may not

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Book honors UConn leaders

STORRS—University of Connecticut professor emeritus sociology James H. Barnett is the author of a new book profiling two men and a woman who dedicated their lives to the growth and advancement of the State University.

Edwina Maude Whitney, librarian and teacher for 34 years, and George Safford Torrey, former head of the botany department who came to Connecticut Agricultural College in 1881.

Three Storrs "Pioneers" were written "to portray the unique value or contribution each made to his world as he knew it," according to Barnett who retired from the UConn staff in 1976.

Koons began teaching at the State University in 1881 and according to Barnett the students who studied with him during the next 20 years came to value his knowledge, honesty, imagination and his obvious concern for them both as students and as individuals.

Whitney was especially noted for what Barnett called "a sturdiness of character."



Ice jams in the Missisquoi River combined with higher than normal runoff from melting snow has caused flooding in parts of Swanton, Vt. (UPI photo)



The flooding Androscoggin River left this car and barn stranded on the side of Route 2 in Rumford, Maine. Large sections of the town were evacuated. (UPI photo)

Heavy snows bring winter back to Midwest

By United Press International A storm packing up to a half foot of snow and heavy rain ushered winter back to the Midwest today, and New Englanders worked to clear their homes of floodwaters, swept over riverbanks by spring-like temperatures last week.

The Midwest storm began as a torrential rainstorm, and was blamed for the crash of a bus carrying fans and officials of a minor league hockey team in Oklahoma City that killed three people and injured 25 others.

A single-engine private plane crashed Sunday night in an open field near Montgomery, N.J., killing all four people aboard. The plane crashed while trying to make an instrument landing in rainy weather at Teterboro Airport.

The rain was torrential and the wind was blowing something fierce," he said. In New England, Connecticut state workers spent Sunday clearing Route 102 of large chunks of ice left behind by the receding Connecticut River.

"Everything is all smashed," said Anthony DeBanville as he surveyed his home in Bloomfield, Vt. "It was like a flash flood."

More than 100 people were driven from the homes during the weekend in the New Hampshire towns of Plymouth, Holderness, Conway, Ostpepe, North Stratford and West Stewartstown. Damage was minor.

Top Israeli commandos strike deep into Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Crack Israeli commandos struck deep inside Lebanon and blew up a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters, killing 10 men inside, in a lightning raid that "evened the score" for an attack on a kibbutz 10 months ago, Israel's army chief of staff said today.

Palestinian press reports said the guerrillas retaliated by shelling the Israeli frontier settlements of Metuliah, Misgav Aam and Beit Hillel at dawn today. The reports could not be immediately confirmed.

Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said the commandos swooped down Sunday night on a two-story building near the Palestinian stronghold of Nabatieh, blew it up and

Feds making progress against organized crime

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI has made some progress in fighting organized crime, but has not yet eliminated it, says Francis "Bud" Mullen, a ranking agency official.

Mullen, the FBI's executive assistant director for investigations, said organized crime, white-collar crime and foreign counter-intelligence are the agency's top priorities.

White-collar crime is a "serious, pervasive problem" and one that is robbing billions of dollars from the public and private coffers, Mullen said.

Iran prisoners await freedom

By United Press International Three British missionaries and a businessman, held in Iran since August on charges of spying, have been cleared of charges and will be freed, Iran's general prosecutor said today.

Iran's Pars news agency said General Prosecutor Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi discussed the arrest of the four Britons and the charges of spying against them at a morning news conference.

"During the press conference the general prosecutor talked about the documents found in this connection," Pars said. The official agency then quoted Qodussi saying, "At present these people have been cleared of these accusations and will be freed soon."

Carson City dollar sale a bad government move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman says the sale of nearly 1 million Carson City silver dollars last year was "one of the most horrifying examples" of government mismanagement, rife with confusion and losses from bad checks.

The General Services Administration's handling of the sale "was not worth a plugged nickel," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs.

The sale grossed nearly \$52 million for the U.S. Treasury, but also left a legacy of cynicism, disappointment and mistrust with thousands of Americans," the report said.

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23 FEB 23

Opinion

Early inauguration would cut lame ducks

For the first 145 years of the American republic, presidents were inaugurated March 4, with the date advanced to Jan. 20 under the 20th Amendment ratified in 1933.

Now Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would move the inauguration to Nov. 20.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va. is co-sponsor of the measure under which senators and congressmen would assume their duties Nov. 15. Currently members of Congress take office Jan. 3.

Pell argues that once the people have elected a presi-

dent, they want to see him in office quickly. With modern communications and transportation, there is no need for a prolonged transition, he said.

Two other points made by the senator:

— Presently the transition period between two administrations is a time of near-paralysis of government.

— If inaugurated earlier, a new president could submit to Congress his own budget for the fiscal year beginning the next Oct. 1. At present, the outgoing president submits the budget.

All of the arguments aren't on the side of a stepped-up inauguration, of course — especially one so soon after the November election.

Would the scant time between election and inauguration give a president-elect time to screen and appoint Cabinet and sub-Cabinet officials? Would there be time for confirmation hearings by Senate on top appointees? There's room for debate on both questions.

The first inauguration timetable was fixed by the Congress of the Articles of Confederation after the constitution was ratified in 1788.

The day designated for the new government to begin was the first Wednesday in March

Editorial

Carter quashed neutron bomb

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recent announcement that the Reagan administration would "very probably" decide to produce the neutron bomb and deploy it in Western Europe created an international furor.

World leaders had thought the neutron bomb issue was defused for good back in April 1978, when Jimmy Carter made the surprising decision to "delay" its deployment. At the time, Carter's turnaround was thought to be based largely on West Germany's reluctance to support the bomb's deployment there.

Another possibility, though, was that Carter backed down on the neutron bomb — which kills people but leaves inanimate objects unscathed and has relatively short-lived radiation effects — because of concern that it would cause the Soviets to break off SALT II negotiations.

A secret message to Carter from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev lends support to the latter theory. A copy of the Brezhnev letter has been obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta. It was sent on Jan. 5, 1978 — three months before Carter's announced decision to put the neutron bomb in the depository.

It is a remarkable document, sharply worded and pointedly addressed to Carter personally because, as Brezhnev wrote, "it is no secret that the decision whether to start production and deployment of neutron weapons depends now above all upon the U.S. government, upon you personally, Mr. President."

Noting that the matter was of "significant acuteness," the Kremlin boss said bluntly: "The seriousness of the subject demands that talk be candid."

He said the Soviet Union's position on deployment of the neutron bomb in Western Europe was "sharply negative." The deployment would not be responsive "to the spirit of the times, to the interest of strengthening peace and detente, to peoples' aspirations."

In a typical burst of Kremlin propaganda style, Brezhnev purported to be moved by the terrible potential for destruction posed by the weapon.

"By their nature and their destructive characteristics, neutron weapons can strike not only people wearing military uniforms, but also huge masses of the population," the future attacker of Afghanistan protested. "These are inhuman weapons of mass destruction, they are directed against people, the appearance will not diminish the likelihood of nuclear conflict but enhance it."

"The reality is that if neutron weapons are ever used, a devastating scythe will sweep across the territories of entire countries, probably not leaving a single inch untouched."

Then the Soviet president issued a not-so-veiled threat: "Americans could not expect to escape the devastating scythe" simply by "being thousands of miles away."

Jack Anderson

"Perhaps some entertain the hope to stay on the sidelines if and when the point is reached that neutron weapons are killing Europeans," Brezhnev wrote. "This calculation is illusory in substance. Today neutron weapons are thought of in connection with one means of delivery, but tomorrow, or the day after, they may be attached to other vehicles of a completely different range — not of hundreds but of thousands of kilometers. Today these weapons have one yield. But tomorrow — it could be ten or a hundred times greater. Such is the law of the arms race."

Then Brezhnev got around to SALT II.

"In what light would the negotiations currently under way appear if simultaneously the deployment of neutron weapons was foreseen?" he asked. He answered: "Not much would be left of people's trust in solving the problem of disarmament, and in the success of ongoing negotiations. Moreover, the negotiations themselves, at least in some cases, would face the threat of being broken off."

Finally, Brezhnev warned that the United States could not hope to maintain its monopoly on the neutron bomb. He wrote that "if the choice of the United States is in favor of the neutron bomb, this will put the Soviet Union before the necessity to meet the challenge, that is to act in the same way as we were forced to act when atomic weapons came into being."

The letter was signed, "Sincerely, L. Brezhnev." Three months later, after West Germany had reluctantly agreed to deploy the weapon, Carter surprisingly reversed himself and called off the neutron bomb. The SALT II negotiations continued, and a treaty was signed in June 1979.

The Reagan administration has shown no inclination to revive the SALT II talks, and is now proposing to go ahead with the neutron bomb.

WATCH ON WASTE: As new comers to government budget-cutting, the Reagan administration could do worse than heed the advice of an oldtimer in the game — the General Accounting Office. For example, the GAO's sleuths uncovered 2,493 unused public school buildings in 19 states. Eying the congressional appropriation of more than \$5.8 billion for construction of new buildings in Fiscal 1979 alone, the GAO suggests that at least some of the empty schools could be used.

Berry's World



Take anything I say with a grain of salt — I'm into disinformation.

Letters

Hire Silver

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Manchester Board of Directors.

Dear Sir:

It has become known to me, my neighbors and the public in general that Mr. Carl Silver has been slighted by his superiors.

It appears that the appointment to the interim position made nothing but sense, but instead of common sense we got common confusion.

Why do we, the citizens of Manchester, have to deal with obvious poor judgment?

We work hard and we expect common sense in decisions we make. I for one will settle for a "little common sense."

Carl Silver does and has worked hard. Hire him for the permanent position and hire some common sense.

There are no degrees offered in this obviously rare commodity.

Don Costello,
52 West St.
Manchester.

Thoughts

The Sign Post of Anger

This week in this space I want to discuss danger areas that we meet along the expressway of life. They are dangerous, but we generally do not concentrate on until we end up in a pile up.

The sign posts that indicate these hazards are the last five Commandments. Commandment Number 6 (depending on how you count) reads: "Thou shalt not murder." In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus indicated that a prevalent cause of murder is anger. Anger is treacherous terrain. It is dangerous because it slides two ways. Anger is dangerous if we vent it too readily or if we fail to vent it.

Many people think to be angry is a sin. Yet Paul says "be angry and sin not." Jesus was apparently livid when he drove the hawkers out of the temple. The old testament speaks frequently about the "wrath of God."

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Quotes

"They ask for names. They don't even know people's numbers."

— saying customers will face problems if the Bryant Pond, Maine, telephone company is sold and hand-ranked equipment is replaced by modern units.

— Lord, help these senators to remember that making laws is like a love affair. If it's easy, it's sleazy."

— The Rev. Gerald Mann, delivering his invocation before the Texas State Senate.

— Nastassja Kinski, a 20-year-old German actress, explained why she agreed to take a very short hair-

cut for a part in the Francis Ford Coppola film "One From The Heart."

"He asked all the girls he interviewed if they thought they were tens. I was only one who said, 'No.'"

— Be Dreck, recalling how producer Blake Edwards was searching for a beautiful actress — chose her for the title role in the film "10."

"God bless the chief justice. God bless the chief justice."

— Ed Koch, mayor of New York, endorsing the call by Chief Justice Warren Burger for tough new anti-crime efforts despite federal budget cuts.

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Tax cut proponents decry 'scare tactics'

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters were tired of having their state called "taxachusetts" so they sent their legislators a message: property taxes must be cut.

For decades nothing had been done by the lawmakers to reduce local property taxes. The result was a voters revolt in the Nov. 4 statewide election.

Now observers wonder whether taxpayers will view a scene of near devastation of local public services—such as police and fire protection and schooling for their children — when the dust of the tax rebellion's full effects are known.

Boston officials say 65 of the city's 1,800 firefighters will have to be furloughed in March to meet the demands of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting referendum overwhelmingly approved in the November election.

The officials paint a picture of firemen hiding behind natural or man-made barriers as they allow fires to burn themselves out in a confined area, a method used in Europe during World War II.

They say 500 of Boston's 2,000 uniformed policemen may have to be laid off.

Modeled after California's Proposition 13, which voters approved in 1978 as an amendment to that state's constitution, the Massachusetts measure became law Dec. 5.

Already its opponents are gathering steam to amend the new statute and avert the massive cuts in services they say will be adopted. They point out that California has a huge budget surplus when it retook Proposition 13. Massachusetts does not have such a luxury.

"They're just using scare tactics," said Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, the conservative organization which was the prime mover and gatherer of 60,000 voter signatures that put the initiative pending on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Supporting CLT in vetoing the tax cut were Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts High Technology Council, a group comprising the rapidly growing and sophisticated computer and electronics industry.



A "Project Suspended" sign is one of the results of Proposition 2½, a tax-cutting referendum overwhelmingly approved by Massachusetts voters. The new statute is modeled after California's Proposition 13. (UPI photo)

Both organizations view the heavy burden of property taxes as a deterrent to business growth.

"There will be no need for massive cuts, especially in police and fire services," Mr. Anderson said in an interview.

But the chief executives of many of the state's 351 cities and towns are sounding the alarm. They don't agree with the CLT appraisal. They predict devastating cuts in municipal and school services.

For instance, Boston's budget for the next fiscal year may have to be cut by 25 percent, according to some city officials. Mayor Antonio Martino of Lynn, an industrial city just north of Boston, said 975 municipal and school employees out of a total of 2,600 might have to be laid off.

Next year's city budget, he said, will probably have to be cut by \$15 million from its current level of \$52 million.

Marino said all departments, including police and fire, will feel the tax-cutters' ax.

Ms. Anderson said Marino's prediction of massive cuts in the two public safety agencies was "irresponsible."

She (Anderson) and her group have one year to enjoy the luxury of Proposition 2½, Marino said. "When it takes full effect, they're

going to have to head for the hills. The trouble with 2½ is its effect will be too severe."

Marino agrees that some of the new law's provisions are good — as director of the 70,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association, said declining school enrollment has already reduced the number of school personnel and Proposition 2½ is going to mean drastic cuts in essential areas.

The law also cuts the state's excise on all automobiles from \$56 per thousand dollars of valuation to \$25 per year. That portion of the statute has already gone into effect and will cost municipal governments an estimated \$87 million in revenue this year.

The property tax cuts won't go into effect until later this year. Their impact will be much more severe. Some experts say the total revenue reductions from the property and auto excise taxes will be \$500 million to \$600 million, or between 10 and 15 percent of total municipal spending in the state.

Supporters of Proposition 2½ are angered by what they feel are attempts by municipal and education officials to cut essential personnel instead of trimming budgetary fat and making local government and the schools work more efficiently.

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Delicate balancing act falls prey to economy

As autos falter, so does Flint

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — James Rutherford knows well the old adage: "when the nation catches a cold, Michigan catches pneumonia."

When Michigan catches pneumonia, says Rutherford, who for five years has served as mayor of the city of 100,000, Flint "gets terminal cancer."

Rutherford makes the analogy in jest, because despite its dire straits, Flint can survive.

"At the time of the 1975 recession, it seemed that was the worst it could be," Rutherford said. "But this time it's worse than that."

Unemployment in Flint soared to 15.2 percent in November, the highest by far in a state that leads the nation's jobless parade.

The problem?

"We go to the very depth of the auto industry's."

The city's major employer is General Motors, which supports 78,000 persons from Genesee County and operates nearly a dozen area plants. A plunge in the auto market also signals a spinoff effect that hurts Flint's many small manufacturing and supply firms.

The city is having trouble meeting its budget and revenues projections. At least 600 municipal jobs have been eliminated since 1979 through attrition and layoffs.

Firefighters and other city workers are taking salary claims to arbitration.

"All that just haunts you because you know there isn't that kind of money to satisfy them," Rutherford said.

He looks to the 1983 model year as the watershed.

GM plans to spend \$10 billion in Michigan during the next five years, a good chunk of that in Flint.

And GM, the Mott Foundation and other organizations are financing a downtown tourist attraction — a theme park titled "Auto World."

"I just tell people we're gonna survive," Rutherford said.

Urban policy also is a question mark. The efforts to retain industry, jobs and revenue in cities have met with limited success.

There will also be a reassessment of how much government can do to help.

Some 20,000 persons a month are exhausting their unemployment benefits, forcing them onto the welfare rolls.

Milliken, in his 13th year as governor, believes the crisis will lead to a "new sorting out of roles... a new dividing of responsibility."

State officials concede it could mean Michigan's government will be less able to foot the bill in areas such as mental health, education and welfare.

Much will depend on how successful Michigan is in squeezing cash from Washington and the new Republican administration.

The U.S. Census Bureau put Michigan's population at 9.25 million for 1980, a 4 percent gain in 10 years. But it was outstripped by a national increase of 11.4 percent — and may lose one or more seats in Congress.

"I still think we're going to get our fair share as Michigan's 16th position to fight for," Riegle said.

"Things have got to get better," said a Flint auto worker, unemployed for seven months.

"We're trying to define those things that government has no business doing at all," he said.

Uruguay: Where liberty is a name

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — There is a hellhole in Montevideo, Uruguay called Libertad Prison. That's Spanish for Liberty Prison — an ironic name since liberty is the last thing on the minds of the sadists who run it.

A representative of the International Red Cross visited Libertad last year and prepared a confidential report on conditions there. When its contents leaked out, Uruguay's military junta slammed the gates to future Red Cross visits.

Here is what the Uruguayan regime doesn't want the public to know about the 1,200 male prisoners there, more than 1,000 of whom have been held for nearly 10 years for political activities:

Prisoners are subjected to daily changes of rules to keep them off balance, and periodically undergo nighttime searches which may include the total destruction of their personal belongings and environment.

An entering prisoner is dehumanized. His head is shaved and he wears a uniform number with a color stripe beneath it to show the floor he belongs to. It shows and even his dentures belong to the institution. If he breaks his glasses he is punished by being deprived of them for a considerable time.

"Visits take place in a windowed booth with a telephone," reads an excerpt from the Red Cross report. "At the close, the prisoner and his visitor may, if they wish, enjoy a moment's kiss through a tiny opening in the window."

The children of some prisoners are allowed to visit once a month. In the visit, says the report, a child "leaves his or her mother behind the barred wire perimeter to meet his or her prisoner father in a petty garden arranged especially for children's visits (sandboxes, slides, swings, etc.)."

The visit, which takes place on a bench, will be stopped as soon as the father makes an affectionate gesture. The punishment will be one or two months of disciplinary cell with no visits. On the other hand, if the father makes no such gesture, he will be able to meet his child during nine hours every year. In any event, following each visit the child is interrogated by a guard."

Since the report was prepared, the regime has charged that there is a plot against it inside the prison, suggesting the possibility that even these visits may have been curbed.

Almost all letters are seized by a censor. The prisoner must talk to his lawyer, who is appointed by the junta, through the telephone at the glass booth. Regular communication between the prosecution and defense is common.

Physical exercise in the nine-by-six-foot cells is forbidden and prisoners are not allowed to lie down on their coats during the day. Irreversible physical damage, including paralysis or atrophy of some limbs, sometimes is the result.

The authorities list about 10 percent of the prisoners as mentally ill and says the report, "tens of thousands of tranquilizers are handed out each month."

Newspapers and radios are banned and the only books in the prison library predate the French Revolution.

Even the ultimate escape of a prisoner is denied, with soldiers keeping a close eye on prisoners at all times.

The prisoners we met no longer express any needs," reads the excerpted Red Cross report. "They manage by trying to mask their pain

Herald in Washington

At the end of his sentence, if a prisoner or his family cannot raise the money to reimburse the cost of board and lodging at Libertad — perhaps several thousand dollars — the prisoner will not be released.

A State Department official says U.S. policy is not to sell Uruguay military equipment and that "our interest is to restore democracy in the country as soon as possible."

But given its stated intent to put the fighting of terrorism ahead of human rights, it remains to be seen how hard the Reagan administration will push for an end to such inhumanity as that in Libertad Prison.

Thoughts

recklessly in the lane of premeditated, cultivated, aggressive anger is to violate the emotional space of others.

So here are a few simple rules of the road for anger.

(1) Learn to identify your anger.

(2) Take responsibility for your feelings. No one makes you angry.

(3) Let others know how you feel.

(4) Keep the level of your anger appropriate. Not like Cain who killed his brother for giving a better offering.

(5) Steer your anger in the right direction. If you are angry at the boss don't blame at your wife.

(6) Pray for the grace of a mature response to anger provoking situations.

The Rev. Bob Talbot,
Pastor
First Baptist Church
of Tolland

College students 'high' on traditional values

Raising a family rates as an important life goal for 63.1 percent of current college freshmen, says a report on the 15th annual "American Freshman" survey conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Another goal receiving a high life-time priority was the crowd entering college last September is "becoming an authority in my field." Seventy-three percent said by checking that option on a list that was part of the survey taken by questionnaire.

The freshmen also gave their views on subjects ranging from the biggest domestic problem (60 pct. said inflation) and sex (47.9 pct. approve it if people like each other) to legalization of marijuana (59.3 percent said yes) and drafting women (53.7 pct. yes).

Nearly 300,000 completed the questionnaire and were described as a sample of students at 540 two-year and four-year colleges and universities.

Of these, 127,154 questionnaires from 355 institutions were used to compile national norms. Survey officials said these were adjusted to represent the nation's total of about 1.7 million full-time freshmen this academic year.

On a catch-all list of statements about those and other matters students were asked to indicate that they "agree slightly or somewhat." That is how views were elicited. Here is a sampling of what percentage agreed slightly or somewhat with the following statements on the survey questionnaire:

— The government isn't protecting consumers, 75.2 pct.; government not controlling pollution, 73.8 pct.; too

many rights for criminals, 65.9 pct.; not obey laws against own views, 52.3 pct.; should abolish death penalty, 32.3 pct.

— Need national health care plan, 58.1 pct.; energy shortage cause depression, 67.3 pct.; abortion should be legalized, 53.6 pct.; grading in high school is too easy, 59.7 pct.; women's activities best in home, 26.6 pct.; live together before marriage, 43.4 pct.; discourage large families, 44.8 pct.

— Wealthy should pay more taxes, 70.3 pct.; women should get job equality, 83.3 pct.; prohibit homosexual relations, 49.9 pct.; students help evaluate faculty, 71.1 pct.; regulate student publications, 41.2 pct.; college has right to ban speaker, 28.1 pct.

— Among their personal objectives, after giving high priorities to raising a family and becoming an authority in their fields, students considered the following also essential or very important:

— Being well off financially, 63.3 pct.; helping others in difficulty, 64.7 pct.; developing a philosophy of life, 50.4 pct.; keeping up with political affairs, 40.0 pct.; promoting racial understanding, 32.1 pct.

On career matters, the survey showed more young college women than ever are aiming for traditionally male careers. Among them, more than one in four, 27.2 pct., is planning a career in business, engineering, law or medicine.

That figure is more than a 400 percent increase since 1969.

The trend was accompanied by changes in students' attitudes toward the role of women. For example, the notion that "women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions" is supported by more men and women than ever before — 63.3 pct., up from 81.3 pct. a decade ago.

"These trends," said UCLA Prof. Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey, "no doubt reflect the continuing influence of the women's movement on the attitudes and aspirations of the young people."

"As far as political labeling is concerned," Astin said, "students continue to move from left to center."

Some 60 percent — highest in the history of the survey, now call themselves "middle-of-the-road." Liberals and far left students continue to decline, from 24.5 pct. last year to 21.7 pct. this year. The number of conservatives and far right students, meanwhile, increased slightly, from 17.5 pct. to 19.3 pct.

"These trends show that political labels can be misleading," Astin said, "since the decline in students who call themselves liberals has been accompanied by both liberal and conservative trends in student views about specific issues."

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Towntalk

Harris jury focuses on murder charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The jury in the trial of accused "Scarface" Dietrich killer James Harris sent the jury back to their motel after the sixth day of deliberations, saying he assumes they are still working on the top count — second-degree murder.

Judge Russell Leggett, who instructed the jurors to leave Sunday evening and get some sleep, said: "There's been no communication whatsoever from them, so we can only assume they're still working on the top count."

The jury of eight women and four men retired Sunday at 8:40 p.m., still undecided whether to convict the 57-year-old former headmistress of second-degree murder or first-degree murder of 14 years, Dr. Herman Tarnower.

The panel, which began deliberating Tuesday, must decide if

First Selectman J. Russel Thompson said that he had seen a "big buck" just behind the movies. "I had a good day. He paused, then smiled and said 'I guess I won't be doing any hunting over here anymore.'"

Choosing paintings for the office, using the Mary Cheney Library's loan program.

isn't a hard task according to Phyllis Derrick, the general manager's secretary in Manchester. But it is hard not always choosing her own. "I had a good day. He paused, then smiled and said 'I guess I won't be doing any hunting over here anymore.'"

"I think it's silly to come back here with a budget for eight people," said Irene Smith, chairperson of Manchester's Advisory Board of Health, in opposing a proposed budget for a town paramedic service program which funded only eight paramedics. Other members of the town's Emergency Medical Services Council agreed, voting Thursday for a revised budget including 10 paramedics.

Softball teams are on the increase again in Manchester. Carl Silver, of the Recreation Department, told the Advisory Park and Rec Commission on Thursday they were currently 72 teams in place and 11 more waiting.

Freshman state Rep. Etisla "Bibi" Swenson is finding herself paying particular attention to some bills. "I have to take care of the elderly," she said. "After all, I'm getting there fast enough."

may have to reprove your fellow man... take no revenge and cherish no grudge against your fellow countrymen.

The panel apparently is still debating whether Mrs. Harris intended to kill Tarnower. If the jury decides she intentionally killed the doctor, she would be charged with first-degree murder. If the jury decides she acted recklessly, she would be charged with second-degree murder.

The Old Testament reading said: "You shall not bear hatred for your brother in your heart. Though you

bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., mansion.

The prosecution contended that Mrs. Harris, the former headmistress of the Madeira School in McLean, Va., killed the 69-year-old cardiologist in a jealous rage over his affair with a younger woman, Lynne Tryflos, 38, his office assistant.

The defense said Tarnower was killed in a struggle for the gun as he tried to stop Mrs. Harris from committing suicide.

Obituaries

Edna V. Cooney
EAST HARTFORD—Edna (Vassure) Cooney, 73, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held today. She was the widow of James H. Cooney.

She was born in Enfield on April 12, 1907, and had lived in Hartford before moving to East Hartford four years ago. She was a member of St. Rose Church, the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union and the Manchester Elks Emblem Club.

She leaves two sons, James G. Cooney of Manchester and William J. Cooney of East Hartford, two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Thomas J. Murphy
VERNON—Thomas J. Murphy of 94 Franklin Park West, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Burrell) Murphy.

He was born in Vernon and was a lifelong area resident. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Michael Ferenc of Manchester, two brothers, Walter Murphy of Coventry and James Murphy of Jewett City, a sister, Mrs. Albert (Kearney) Wilson of Manchester and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial, with full military honors, will be in St. Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Raymond D. Clark Sr.
ELLINGTON—Raymond D. Clark Sr. of Ellington died Saturday, Maine, died Sunday in Deland, Fla. He was 87 years old.

He was the husband of Florence Lincoln Clark, a nurse who had been married for 64 years. He was born in Oxford, Mass., and had lived in Ellington for more than 40 years. He was a member of the American Legion, No. 1244, and had served in the Air Force for 31 years until his retirement. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons in Ellington.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Lincoln P. Clark of Texas, formerly of Willington, Raymond Clark of Pratt and William Clark of Richard Clark of Deland Fla. and two daughters, Emogene C. Donaldson and Doris E. Arens of Ellington, and Beverly D. Depazzal of Nahant, Mass. 23 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to Ellington Congregational Church, Ladd Park, Ellington, or to the American Heart Association, in charge of local arrangements.

Police near end of crash probe

MANCHESTER—Police today were hoping to complete their investigation of a Feb. 5 accident which has a 65-year-old local woman hospitalized with multiple injuries.

Police did confirm that Mrs. Ann Johnson, of 626 Porter St., remains hospitalized in Manchester Memorial Hospital after being struck by a vehicle driven by Irene H. Tashaky, 55, of 231 Porter St. Mrs. Johnson was apparently injured along Porter Street near Camp Meeting Road, police said.

A hospital report indicates Mrs. Johnson suffered a fractured left shoulder and pelvic a ruptured bladder and injuries to her right eye and lower leg. The investigation has not yet been completed, and other details were not available.

In an unrelated incident, police Sunday arrested two local youths after they allegedly broke into the Ideal Rack Co. at 41 Chapel St., arrested 18-year-old Todd J. Cyr, of 18 Westfield St., and 18-year-old Robert J. Viterio, of 20 McLean St., police said. In the incident, Officer Edward J. Tighe called for a state police dog to track Cyr, who had been seen running from the site but could not be located.

Cyr was later arrested after a short investigation by Tighe and Officer Gary Busick, who helped locate the dog. The dog was returned to its owner, Mrs. Helen K. Shea of Chicopee Falls, Mass., two brothers, Edward Cassels of Scottsbluff, Neb., and David Cassels of Leitchfield, N.J., three sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Draper of Scottsbluff, Neb., Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Columbia, and Mrs. Lois Anderson of Essex, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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MANCHESTER—First Hartford Corp., a holding company whose primary business is Wyandotte Worsted of Waterville, Maine, today announced plans for reorganization under the law firm of Ballou, Stoll and Itzler of New York.

Major creditors listed are Crocker Commercial Services, New York, \$700,000; Munro Wool, Inc., Boston, Mass., \$346,711; Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, Boston, Mass., \$251,885; A.L.U. Hoboken, N.J., \$250,145; Nettl, Dytton & Company, Boston, Mass., \$183,201; Palmer, Godell & Kenney, Springfield, Mass., \$165,194.

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The lack of precipitation which has extended since the summer has placed Manchester—as most of the eastern seaboard—in a dangerous water supply situation. While officials warn the condition hasn't remedied itself, they are recommending that the area be treated easier now that the ice is melting. Forecast has brightened.

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UConn still in Big East title running
 Page 15

Front-running 76ers run into Phoenix ambush
 Page 15

SCOREBOARD

NHL history made

HARTFORD (UPI) — Craig Patrick quietly strolled over to the opposing team's bench to offer a good luck handshake to Larry Pleau shortly before the New York Rangers and Hartford Whalers faced off.

The gesture was offered by Patrick to an old friend, whose career closely resembles his own. Patrick and Pleau made National Hockey League history by being the first two American-born coaches to oppose each other.

Unfortunately for Patrick, Pleau used the game Sunday night to begin his head coaching career on a positive note — a 6-5 victory.

Pleau was promoted to interim head coach last Friday when the Whalers fired Don Blackburn. Pleau, who had been Blackburn's assistant, was given the coaching reign for the team's final 20 regular season games.

"Right now I'm not even thinking about long-term," said Pleau. "I'm just going to do my best for 19 games and leave it at that."

Pleau and Patrick have had similar backgrounds. Neither ran up distinguished playing careers and both were assistant coaches earlier in their careers. They left Massachusetts, Pleau from Lynn and Patrick from Wellesley, for the Montreal Junior Canadiens during the 1963-64 season.

"I'm happy that Larry has gotten the opportunity," said Patrick. "He'll do a good job for the Whalers. I wish him luck before the game — but I didn't mean tonight."

Lupien sparks Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — If first impressions mean anything, Gilles Lupien can plan on seeing a lot of ice time with the Hartford Whalers.

Lupien, not known for his scoring, managed a pair of third-period goals Sunday night to earn a 6-5 victory over the New York Rangers. The lanky defenseman, acquired by Hartford last Friday from Pittsburgh, had only three career goals in his previous three NHL seasons.

"I'm really happy about getting two goals in my first game as a Whaler," said Lupien. "I just hope the people don't expect me to do it every game."

Scoring that second goal ranks right up there with his biggest thrills in hockey — right up there with playing on two Stanley Cup champions in Montreal. "It was a two-goal game, a little with Montreal and Pittsburgh. Tonight I played regularly."

Lupien's heroics, the Whalers needed a late third-period goal from one of their most reliable scoring sources, Blaine Stoughton. Stoughton scored the game-winning goal with 3:11 remaining by powering a high wrist shot from the slot past Ranger goalie Doug Soutaert to ensure a successful debut for new Whaler coach Larry Pleau.

Pleau, elevated from his assistant coaching position Friday after the Whalers fired Don Blackburn, helped make NHL history by opposing New York coach Craig Patrick. It marked the first time that two American-born coaches faced each other in a league game.

"Every hockey team gets into trouble at times," said Pleau. "It's the way you come out of trouble that makes a difference."

The Whalers had to overcome a bit of adversity against the Rangers. They squandered a two-goal lead in the second period and gave up two shorthanded goals to the Rangers. "I know this will carry over during our 19 remaining games," Pleau said. "I've got some ideas and we're going to work at them and add some professionalism to our game."

Patrick, who like Pleau was given a promotion from assistant coach earlier this season, thought his team played a good game, but fell prey to the Whalers' style of play.

"I thought it was a good hockey game," said Patrick. "We played a little loose, but Hartford forced us to play that way."

The Rangers have been very successful recently during their last 10 games. New York has scored nine times while playing at a disadvantage.

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Spirit willing but not legs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The spirit was willing, but the legs were just a little weak.

Steve Scott rolled to a 3:55.3 mile in the 18th annual San Francisco Indoor Games Saturday night — the first time in the meet's history that anybody had cracked the 4-minute barrier. That was mainly because previous Cow Palace events had been slow ones, but officials installed a fast new plywood track for Saturday's racing.

On Friday, Scott set a U.S. mark of 3:51.8 at San Diego. His only problem was that he finished second to Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, who cracked the world mark with a 3:56.6 clocking.

"It would have been nice to come back and break Eamonn's record, but you just can't do that back-to-back," said Scott, who conceded that Friday's effort took more out of him than he realized.

Brian Bailey of California played the rabbit's role and ran the first half in under 1:57, but Scott said he could not keep as close to him as he hoped.

Scott took over the lead, but suddenly got a challenge from Sydney Maree, the South African who attends Villanova.

Scott barely hung on to edge Maree, who was timed in 3:55.5.

But while Myricks has been beating 27 feet. Houston sophomore Carl Lewis surpassed Myricks' indoor record with a 27.06 effort in the weekend's Southwest Conference meet.

"I should have gone farther," said Myricks. "I'm still getting my steps down." He said Lewis' leap "gives me something to shoot for. Twenty-eight feet indoors is very realistic."

In other indoor games, high jumper Filbert Bayi of Tanzania showed he

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Bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor lands punch on contender Jose Uizga, right, during title fight Sunday in Houston. (UPI photo)

'Double' triumph scored by Pintor

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor won a pair of fights Sunday. One was an easy decision over Jose Felix Uizga. The other was a tough battle at the weigh-in.

Pintor, 25, pounded Uizga for 15 rounds Sunday, earning a unanimous decision over the Venezuelan challenger and said the rigors of making the 118-pound bantamweight title. Pintor said classification may prompt him to go after a title in the next heavier class.

The popular Mexican champion barely made the weight at a 7 a.m. weigh-in Sunday, standing on a scale at 118 pounds.

"I would like to go after the super bantamweight title," Pintor said through an interpreter moments after the fight. "I will find out in my next fight whether it is getting tougher for me to keep this weight."

The WBC super bantamweight champion is Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico.

Pintor said his sixth title defense was his "most difficult" because Uizga would not stand and punch.

"This is my most difficult one, not my hardest one," he said. "It was difficult because of the way the other fighter fights."

Uizga said he broke both thumbs, one in the fourth round and one in the 10th round.

"I'm not disappointed because I felt I fought a courageous fight," the challenger said through an interpreter.

Wearing a button picturing his wife, son and daughter pinned to his warm-up suit, Uizga praised the champion as the best man he has faced. "He's not a great technician, but he's the strongest," Uizga said.

Stastny brothers lead Quebec move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here a Stastny, there a Stastny, everywhere a Stastny... and there may be another one coming.

In case you were wondering what a Stastny is, you should be asking who the Stastny are. They are brothers, both lured away from their native Czechoslovakia, and both are members of the Stargue Quebec Nordiques.

There is a Peter Stastny, who scored four goals and assisted on four others, and an Anton Stastny, who scored three goals and assisted on five more in a bizarre 11-7 victory over the Washington Capitals Sunday night.

It was the second straight game in which both brothers recorded hat tricks and if you haven't had enough, there's another Stastny, Marian, back on the farm in Bratislava. The word on the NHL grapevine has it that he may be coming to join his brothers next year.

"How can you explain it?" asked Washington's Jean Pronovost. "They are good. You can't let them go. It was just the wrong time to happen. It was a lack of effort, it was a lack of concentration. Things like this do happen."

Jacques Richard, no relation to Peter, Anton or Marian, also scored three goals to help the Nordiques move into sole possession of 13th place in the overall point standings.

The 18 goals by both teams also represented a Capital Center record.

"A month ago I gave a rest to the Stastny brothers and I changed my lines around to give us more offensive power," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron, who has the Czechs on a line with Michel Goulet. "The Stastny are playing well right now, skating really good. I enjoy seeing that."

And if the crowd was bored by the goal-scoring, it may have been awakened by a mild riot that broke out late in the second period, forcing the officials to call a premature end

to the period with 1:34 remaining. After a 15-minute break cooled tempers a bit, a third period consisting of 21 minutes, 34 seconds was played. The main event in the brawl featured Washington's Paul Mulvey and Kim Clarkson of Quebec.

Quebec came out of the festivities with a two-man advantage and two ensuing power-play goals lifted the Nordiques to a 7-4 lead after two "official" periods. Anton Stastny scored his third goal and 29th of the season and Richard his second and third goals all within the first 1:37 of the final period to push Quebec to a 10-4 advantage.

"I hardly slept and I was scared to play because I was so tired," said Peter Stastny, who also has 29 goals. "Anton set me up all night. He could have shot but he decided to pass to me. All good teams watch and pass, always trying to find someone open."

Washington, although trailing six goals, wasn't through yet. Rick Green scored his second goal less than two minutes into the final period and Bengt Gustafsson collected two goals minutes later to cut Quebec's lead to 10-7.

Then Washington was through. So were the Stastny's.

In other games, it was Montreal 4, Buffalo 2; Hartford 6, N.Y. Rangers 5; Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 4; Toronto 7, Chicago 4; and Calgary 5, Vancouver 3.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 2.

At Buffalo, Mark Napier's 23rd and 24th goals of the season, both coming in the second period, led Montreal. Napier's first goal was the 50th of his NHL career and gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead.

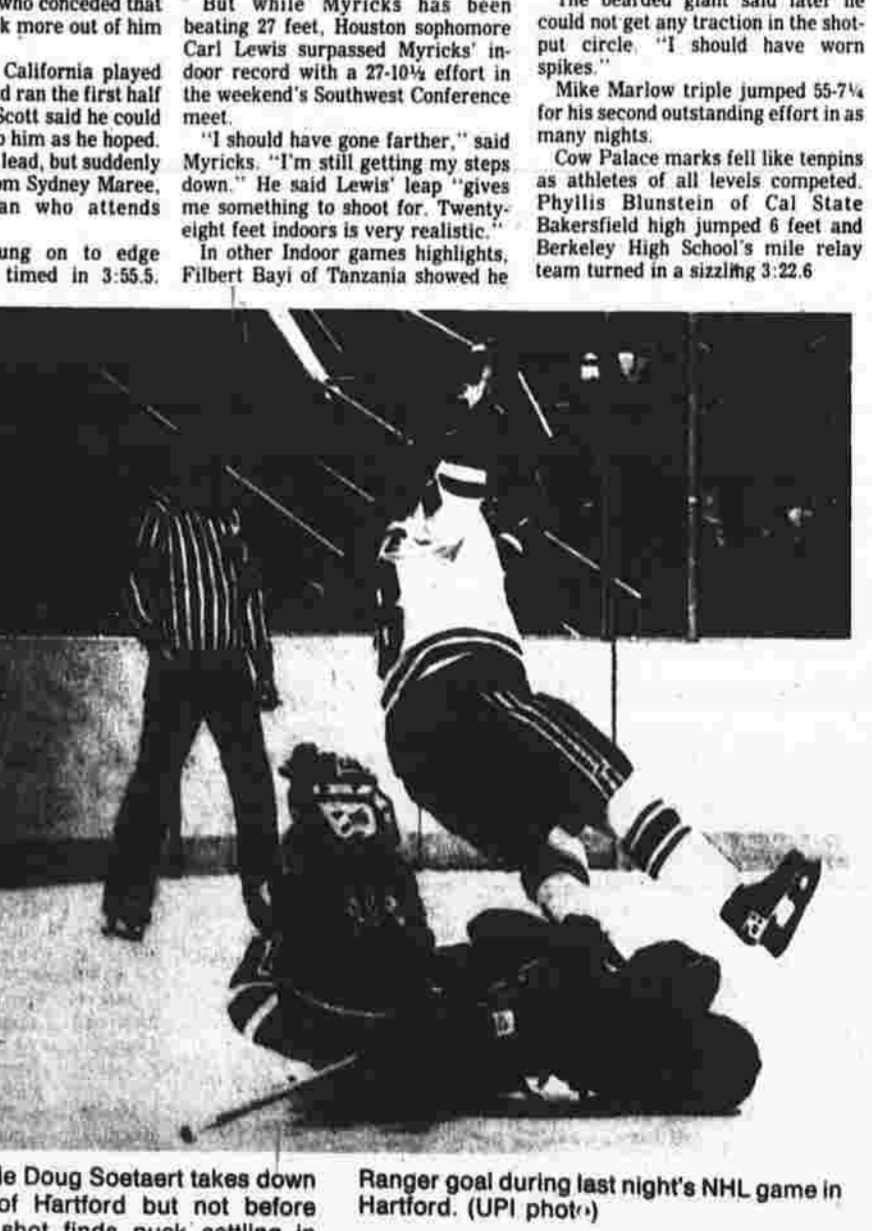
Whalers 6, Rangers 5.

At Hartford, newly acquired Gilles Lupien scored twice in the third period and Blaine Stoughton netted the game-winner, enabling Hartford to snap an 11-game winless streak and give Larry Pleau a victory in his debut as coach of the Whalers. Carig Patrick coached the Whalers and it marked the first time in NHL history

Rossman winner
CHICAGO (UPI) — Light heavyweight Mike Rossman of Tusculum, N.C., says no athlete can expect to get better by competing against lesser opponents.

Home-town boxer Luke Capuano learned that lesson the hard way, as Rossman won a unanimous decision in their rematch Sunday in the Grand Ballroom.

Rossman, who won a split decision against Capuano in November, won all but two rounds of the rematch, earning identical 64-63 scores from referee Stanley Berg and judges Larry Rosadilla and Tony Perez.



New York goalie Doug Soutaert takes down Ranger goal during last night's NHL game in Pat Bouette of Hartford but not before Hartford. (UPI photo)

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Amy Alcott drops her putter with an audible sigh of relief as her final putt drops into the 18th cup of the Ladies LPGA Bent Tree Classic to clinch victory. (UPI Photo)

Miller back in form

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven years ago Johnny Miller was virtually unbeatable. And no one knew that better than Johnny Miller. During 1974 I used to start a tournament knowing I was going to win, Miller said. "I just knew nobody could beat me. It got to the point where I thought I could walk on water."

Boisvert second in Class S meet

Runner-up honors were garnered by Cheney Tech's Ray Boisvert in the 91-pound class at the Class S Division Wrestling Championship last Saturday at New Britain High.

Indian thinclads remain undefeated

Two members of the Manchester High boys' indoor track team took placements at last Friday's East-West All-Star Meet at Southern Connecticut State College.

East runners cop three placements

Four members of the East Catholic indoor track team participated in last Friday's East-West All-Star Meet at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Former Eagle Murphy helps Fordham over HC

With former East Catholic standout Mark Murphy contributing big points, Fordham University stopped Holy Cross, 66-59, collegiate basketball action Saturday night at the Ramo Rose Hill gym.

The crucial holes were Nos. 16 and 17. With Miller holding the precarious one-stroke lead, his tee shot on the par-3 16th hole landed in a sand trap and Weiskopf needed to sink a 14-foot putt for birdie on No. 17.

Indian thinclads remain undefeated

Cheney took 14th place in the team standings with 33 1/2 points. East Catholic's Jack Limer secured third place, a bronze medal, in the 112-pound class at the Class M Division championships at New London High.

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76ers 'break' down

There are good breaks, bad breaks and fair breaks. For Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham, the Philadelphia 76ers' 113-106, Portland-nipped Indiana 113-109 in overtime, San Antonio got by Denver 133-129 in overtime and San Diego drubbed Utah 108-93.

Irish stuns Virginia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it's best to rate Notre Dame the No. 1 team in the country. That way, when the Fighting Irish take on one of the college basketball heavyweights, they'll no longer enjoy their favorite role of underdog.

UConnns still have shot in Big East hoop race

STORRS (UPI) — With two games left in the regular season, Connecticut still has a chance to capture the Big East Conference crown, but the Huskies will need help from Syracuse and Seton Hall.

Good Ol' Darrell Waltrip out front in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, truly one of the "good ol' boys" of the NASCAR Grand National circuit, was having himself a "good ol' time" in the Richmond 400 until Richard Petty's orange-and-blue Buick appeared in the rear-view mirror.

Painful win

HOUSTON (UPI) — The tournament championships are coming more frequently to Czechoslovakian teen-ager Hana Mandlikova now, but so is the pain shooting through her right hand.

Connors continues mastery over Lendl

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors had a profitable two-hour workout with 20-year-old Ivan Lendl. The veteran polished his serve, practiced his back and went home \$28,000 richer.

Junior matmen in N.E. event

Manchester Junior High wrestling team had five entrants at last weekend's New England Freshman and Under Tournament at Eaglebrook, Mass., and did extremely well.

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People



Donald Sutherland and Blanche Baker, at left, quickly get down to rehearsals for "Loita" previews. Blanche came on stage in a robe but declined to do the nude scene (showing only her back) because she was afraid photographers would get carried away. Sutherland, in his first public utterance on the subject, said everyone is eagerly waiting for Edward Albee to finish rewriting the play. — The true story of the



stormy romance between Elvis Presley, the king of rock and roll, and Linda Thompson, Memphis-born beauty queen, is told on the TV screen for the first time in "Elvis and the Beauty Queen," an NBC movie starring Don Johnson, as Elvis, and Stephanie Zimbalist, as Linda. Drama will be telecast Sunday night, March 1. Seven Presley songs are featured in the movie. (UPI-photo)

Controlling osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have osteoporosis with numerous fractures of the vertebrae. Recently in your column in the answer to a woman's question about a hump in her back you told her she probably had osteoporosis and that it could involve other bones in the body. If bones in the knee and leg are involved by osteoporosis, what are the symptoms? Can it be diagnosed as different from arthritis? My orthopedist has told me that only the spine is involved in this disease, but it does make sense to me that if lack of calcium in bones causes it, that it would cause trouble in other bones.

DEAR READER — I'm sure you misunderstand your orthopedic surgeon. He probably told you that only your spine was involved. Osteoporosis, the loss of bone structure that leads to the dowager hump, can and does involve other bones. In fact, one of the earliest signs of osteoporosis is the loss of bone tissue around the roots of the teeth. That

Dr. Lamb

leads to loose teeth, which in turn can be a cause of pyorrhea. Osteoporosis is more complicated than just not getting enough calcium in your diet, although lack of calcium increases your chances of having such problems. When osteoporosis involves the other bones, including the thigh bone or arm bones, they are said to be brittle bones. They fracture easily. These brittle bones are the underlying cause of many fractures in older people. Otherwise, a decrease in the amount of bone tissue doesn't cause any symptoms. The bones may bow or you may see loss of density on X-ray films. The degeneration of the spine causes symptoms by pressure on nerve structures emerging from the spine.

The importance of diet and what we know about medicines to help control this problem are discussed in The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis, Bone Softening. Readers who want this issue for more details can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Lack of hormones is an important factor in causing this problem after the menopause. **DEAR DR. LAMB** — How much milk or calcium rich foods should an adult woman consume to help avoid "Dowager's hump"? I am 33 years old, 5 feet 3 and weigh 118 to 120 pounds. **DEAR READER** — You are too young to worry about that yet. The problem doesn't start until after a woman has passed through the menopause. While the exact role of calcium in the diet as a fac-

tor in causing osteoporosis is not established, women on calcium-deficient diets are five times as likely to develop osteoporosis as women getting adequate calcium. For women over 50, the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium is 800 mg. If a woman develops osteoporosis, then from 1.5 to 2.0 gms a day is often included in the treatment. So I like to see a woman get at least one gram of calcium a day after 50 and if there is any sign of osteoporosis or if she is in the smaller-framed group of women susceptible to it, I would be happier with 1.5 grams a day. A quart of fortified skim milk contains about 1300 mg. Whole milk contains less calcium, about 1000 mg, but more calories. A good way to add calcium to the diet is to enrich foods with powdered non-fat skim milk.

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the second 1980 fall semester at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Area honor students follow: Bolton: Susan Schiavetti, 156 Brandy St. East Hartford: Mark Antonovich, 21 Cumberland Drive; Mark Bisaccia, 743 Brewer St.; and Susan Collins, 566 Oak St. Glastonbury: Kathleen Clemens, 13 Robin Road; Rosemarie Pahl, 46 Founders Road; Sharon Stetler, 35 Indian Hill Trail; and Renee Turgeon, 504 Hebron Ave. Hebron: Tonya Say, 122 Slocum Road. Manchester: Christine Coughlin, 390 Woodland St.; Holly DiBella, 98 Hamlin St.; Kathryn Hickey, 21 Sherwood Circle; Tracy Knoll, 30 Clyde Road; Michael Maloney, 360 Windsor St. and Patricia Walsh, 73 Francis Drive. Rockville: Gloria Kowalczyk, 63 Spring St. and Sandra Summers, 41 Old Town Road. South Glastonbury: Lynn Beckman, 32 Fairview Terrace. South Windsor: Karen Daugherty, 21 Poplar Road; Patricia Reardon, 34 Charing Road and San-

CCSC students honored

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Valued at \$56,000 Tracing a cup's history

NEW YORK (NEA) — On the morning of May 9, 1867, in Plymouth Colony, former Governor William Bradford saw the end coming. So he surrounded his closest associates to his bedside to settle his estate. They listened, probably prayed and, some time after he died (that same day), made a "treasure inventory" of Bradford's possessions.

They itemized and appraised everything: rugs, blankets, chamber pots, shirts, kettles, books, muskets, livestock and his silver plate which consisted of "one great beer bowl, 2 wine cups, a salt, the trencher salt and a Drame cup, 4 silver spoons, 9 silver spoons."

Anthony Phillips, 53 thanks heaven they did. Their meticulousness helped the Oxford-educated English vice-president for silver at Christie's New York auction house prove that a 12-ounce wine cup engraved with the initials "W.B." which came to him via an associate in New Orleans, is one of Bradford's "2 wine cups."

And as such, says Phillips, "It's one of the most important pieces of English silver ever with American associations of that period probably ever to come on the market."



The Bradford Cup, according to Anthony Phillips at Christie's auction house, "is one of the most important pieces of English silver with American associations of that period probably ever to come on the market."

great-granddaughter. "Wiest had little or no idea of the cup's potential value," says Phillips. "He carried it around in his footlocker during the war for luck, and later gave it to his son for 'show and tell.' He couldn't believe its estimated value, which is simply a wine cup, might be \$10-15,000, but double that with the history included."

To Bernard Wiest, the owner, it was just "the Bradford cup," inherited from his great-uncle, Arvin LeBaron, the great-great-grandson of Lazarus LeBaron, the husband of Governor Bradford's

Best of all, though, was the cup's pedigree which showed how the cup had fallen, askew, through the centuries into Wiest's hands.

"William Bradford had 30,000 living descendants," Phillips says. "He had three wives and four children, one of which, thank heaven, died without children, but one son had 15. I spent considerable time at the Genealogical Society here trying to work out exact relationships and the most likely way this piece would have descended. And," he says, "I went through the early wills up in the Plymouth probate office. I was incredibly lucky. Wine cups are mentioned in this family in three 17th and 18th century wills." And that settled that.

It's just that fretting, amidst who married and left what to whom, which accounts, partly, for Phillips' fascination with silver. He says, "They're absolutely simple, done in print engraving which is cutting in of the initial. Nineteenth century lettering, for instance, would have been a heavy, Gothic style."

Now, however, for all that, the Bradford Cup is part of the past again. It was sold at auction for \$56,000 to a London dealer,

Teacher says handicapped need oral health care

This is the last in a series of 13 articles on dental health published by The Herald, in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

"As a special education teacher, I encounter many students every day who need oral health care. How can these handicapped children improve their dental health? Handicapped children, like everyone else, need to remove plaque from the teeth and gums every day in order to prevent tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. However, for some handicapped children, even the simple task of handling a toothbrush can be difficult.

In general, any toothbrush used should be soft bristled with a small head to reach every tooth and have a flat brushing surface. Be sure to warn your students to replace any worn brushes regularly. Bent or frayed bristles can't remove plaque and then bend it into position.

Using dental floss is also necessary to prevent decay. However, it is a skill that has to be learned and practiced. For those students who do not have the manual dexterity or who need assistance, a commercial holder can be used to help your students learn to floss and brush and about commercially available aids.

If a student is unable to clean his teeth effectively by himself, you can use one of the following positions: — Stand behind the student while he is seated in a chair and use your arm to hold his head against the chair or your body. A pillow behind his head may be used for more comfort. The head should be tilted back to clean the upper teeth.

Finally, do your best to eliminate sweet snacks for your students. The more often your students eat sugar and the longer it stays in the mouth, the more harm it can do. When you are tempted to reward your handicapped students by serving sweet snacks, remember you may be jeopardizing their dental health.

Clubs

Card party — MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. Prizes will be given and door prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served following the games.

Reunion — The Seventh Reunion of the crew members of the Light Cruiser USS Boise CL 47 of World War II fame will be held from Sept. 23 to Sept. 27 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bank Women — FARMINGTON — The Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women will hold its annual Co-Executive Night on March 18 at the Farmington Woods Country Club, Farmington. Cocktails will be available at 5:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Variety show — MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold a Variety Show on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. There will be many entertaining acts with area talent performing. The show is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available from any Grange member or at the door.

Family Herald — You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

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People/Places

New Orleans

Where the beat goes on....



Joining in the festivities at Preservation Hall in New Orleans were the Bardin family in East Hartford. Waiting for the jazz to begin



Members of the Preservation Hall jazz ensemble stand as they play their hand-clipping numbers.



The Royal Sonesta with its wrought iron balcony and garden courtyard is an oasis in the heart of Bourbon Street in the French Quarter.



Inside balconies face the large pool area at the Royal Sonesta.

By BETTY RYDER, Family Editor

From the moment you hit Bourbon Street in New Orleans you can feel the tempo pick up as pedestrians take over the streets almost daring cars to try to pass through.

Bourbon Street, long favored in jazz music, is alive, night or day, with barkers calling one in to see their show, dime at their place of business, or buy some of their wares.

They refer to Bourbon Street as the "night street" and Royal Street, with its many stores and antique shops, as the "day street."

At night, visitors should be sure not to miss a stop at the Royal Sonesta's Desire — a famous Oyster Bar named after Tennessee Williams' Street Car Named Desire. Also, a grand restaurant with European service is a must.

Just around the corner, you might take your chances standing in line to listen to the jazzmen at Preservation Hall. Lines form early and the show continues until midnight.

Next to the hall, is a popular spot called "Pat O'Brian's" and that too, most of the time, has standing room only, but nobody seems to mind the wait.

All along the way, youngsters are tap-dancing, bidding for your donations, and musical groups are playing popular tunes hoping to have you toss an offering into their open guitar case.

This is the French Quarter and the magic of it is felt everywhere.

Daytime may find you walking to Cafe du Monde which is famous for its coffee au lait and beignets (square doughnut covered with powdered sugar) or browsing through many of the stores to buy pralines or a special rice grown only in Louisiana with a pecan-like, nutty taste.

Many the French market will catch your fancy and you'll pick up some fresh produce or find a bargain in the flea market nearby.

For the finest in antiques, take a trolley ride to Magazine Street which boasts the largest number of antique stores per capita of any street in the country. From leaded glass windows, fireplace mantels which once stood in massive Victorian mansions, to juke boxes and gingerbread trim — you'll find them all in New Orleans.

If you happen to be there in late February (as we were) you may catch one of the Krewe (clubs) having its Mardi gras parade, the first of many to continue through March 3 (Fat Tuesday) the eve of Ash Wednesday. Then, at midnight, the curfew begins and festivities cease in preparation for Easter.

We were fascinated by the architecture of the old buildings, the wrought-iron balconies, and brick patios and courtyards all adding a special charm to the city.

Many of the buildings have become landmarks, such as the Royal Sonesta which opened on Sept. 11, 1969. The site of the hotel enjoys a long history which dates from 1721, when the city was first laid out by French military engineer Adrien de Pauger. The French Quarter square bounded by Bourbon, Conti, Royal and Bienville streets was originally divided into 12 lots by Pauger.

New Orleans is one of the most exciting cities in the world. People we met were not first time visitors but have been coming back year after year.

It's a magical city. And, fortunately, the magic is contagious.

Photos by Ryder and Costello

An old-time jazz man plays "Somebody Else is Taking My Place" on the slide trombone.

Marble floors and wood-beamed ceilings and hand-forged chandeliers welcome visitors to the Royal Sonesta. The entrance is graced with a floral fountain and uniformed attendants.

The massive pool encircled by plantings and lounge chairs is a welcome change from the bustle of the French Quarter.

The massive pool encircled by plantings and lounge chairs is a welcome change from the bustle of the French Quarter.

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LOOK STARS

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

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RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
QUICK ROOM on business. 440 per week, plus security. Strano Real Estate, 643-2129.
CENTRAL - Gentleman. Next to shower. Telephone Parking. 649-6801, after 8:30 p.m.
Apartments for Rent 53
VERNON - Near 88. luxury Condo. Appliances. \$345 monthly. Security. 648-3323, references Call 648-3323.
MANCHESTER room apartment. Heat, hot water, electric. Fully furnished. References. No pets. \$275 month. 648-3107 or 228-3540.
MANCHESTER MAIN ST. two room furnished apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances. no pets. Security. Call 523-7947.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Conveniently located. Heat, hot water, range, refrigerator. Parking. No pets. Adults. March 1st lease. Security. 648-3323.
MANCHESTER - New 4 1/2 room town house. 1 1/2 baths. Fully furnished. Wall-to-wall throughout. \$459 monthly. 649-4000.
MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom apartment in three family house. Heat, \$350, plus security. 646-3252.
MANCHESTER 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. No utilities. \$460 per month, plus security. Call 643-5001.
MANCHESTER, 5 rooms, 2 Bedrooms. First floor Garage. Completely remodeled. \$350 monthly plus utilities, security and lease. No pets. 643-1390, or 646-6332.
MANCHESTER, 4 rooms second floor, adults, no pets. Appliances, pay own utilities. \$325 per month. Security. 649-6203.
MANCHESTER, EAST CENTER ST. Living room, kitchen with appliances, bath, bedroom, and above. Heat included. Attractive, convenient location, on bus line. \$350. Available March 1st. 643-4703.
THREE ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Don or Rose 646-2482.
MANCHESTER, Unusual deluxe one bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, patio and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air conditioning. \$460 monthly. No pets. Domato Enterprises 646-1021.
BOLTON 3 1/2 ROOMS - 2 1/2 bathrooms in stone house. Heat, hot water. \$350, 646-8880, or 975-0187.
EAST HARTFORD, heat paid. Kids ok. Lots of extras. \$300. Call Locators, 238-5646, Fee.
MANCHESTER, PETS OK 5 rooms with basement, garage. Heat. \$200. Locators. Fee. 238-5646.
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN IN UPPER 200 looking for same to share apartment. Non-smoker preferred. \$175 monthly plus utilities bills. 649-6114 after 8:30 p.m., keep trying. Days 643-5387.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
MANCHESTER, ALL BILLS PAID. One bedroom, today \$200. Call Locators, 238-5646.
SOUTH WINDSOR, King size four bedroom. Kids and pets ok. Major appliances. Won't last long. Call Locators, 238-5646, Fee.
Homes for Rent 54
MANCHESTER HOME, 3 bedrooms, extra bath, new decor. Appliances \$355. Call Locators, 238-5646, Fee.
Office Space for Rent 55
STORE OR OFFICE SPACE available, 200, 400, and up to 5000 square feet. 643-1442.
OFFICE, STORE, INDUSTRIAL SPACE for lease. Call: Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.
DESK SPACE - Heat, lights, parking. Central location. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.
OFFICES FOR RENT, 400- 900 sq. ft. Good location. Central air conditioning, two separate men's and women's rooms. Reasonable rent. Call 649-5335.
Wanted to Rent 57
MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 643-2001.
BEDROOM APARTMENT - Married couple, young child, Windsor, South Windsor, East Hartford area. Quiet. Reasonable. 289-8882, 289-6335.
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos for Sale 61
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL VEHICLES. Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, 649-3291.
BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE, 1975 Pontiac Formula \$3,200, 1975 Chevrolet Monza \$1,800, 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 4 cylinder, \$2,500, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 8 cylinder, \$2,500, 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,500, 1969 AMC Ambassador 4 door \$300, 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.
BUICK CENTURIAN, P.S. P.B. AT. AC. Very good condition. \$400 or best offer. 643-5317.
DODGE Window Van, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-5317.
1976 VEGA STANDARD, 3 speed, good condition with show tires. Call 694-6989.
1972 FORD TORINO, 4 door, radial tires. 1995. Call 643-1041 morning or evening.
1975 OLDS DELTA. Good running and mechanical condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9946.
TOYOTA 1978 CELICA, GT at back show room condition, rust proofed, 37,000 miles. Automatic Transmission, AM-FM Stereo. Owner moved, must sell \$4,800. 646-1833.
1978 FORD FAIRMONT Four door, six cylinder. Automatic power steering power brakes, air conditioning. AM radio. Must sell \$3,700. 649-2511 after 3 p.m.
1974 GREMLIN IN GOOD CONDITION, economical with 6 cylinder motor. \$995. 742-6337.
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO - 2 door hard top. Good running condition. \$400. Call 644-1434 after 8:00 p.m.
1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch. AM-FM 8 track. \$700. Call 646-2943.
1973 MERCURY COUGAR, P.S., P.B. \$1,000 miles. The owner very good condition. \$1,600. 649-6118. Marc.
Trucks for Sale 62
FOR SALE 1973 P-100, four wheel drive. 4 new tires, new paint, heavy duty springs, low mileage. Sharp looking. Asking \$2500 firm. Call 591-0111 or 228-3949.
Motorcycles-Bicycles 64
1973 HONDA CL 450, \$500. Honda CB 175, \$100. Call after 8:30, 646-6252.

LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Manchester
 The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 2, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:
ROBERT KHEINAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - NIKS SITE (K-37)
 Application under Article II, Section 2-102 (b) to permit use of a site for a bicyclic race track, Rural Residence Zone - 109 Garden Gate Road.
ROBERT & MORRIS BEZZINI - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS STREET (B-4)
 To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Planned Residential Development for a parcel of approximately 4.5 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site - 381 and 383 Adams Street.
ROBERT WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-46)
 To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Planned Residential Development for a parcel of approximately 13 acres - 1046 Tolland Turnpike.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONE CHANGE - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (T-38)
 To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Residence C for a parcel of approximately 2.4 acres - 1055 Tolland Turnpike.
 At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these applications have been filed at the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
 Leo Kwah Secretary
 Dated this 22nd day of February, 1981.
 92-02

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizens Center, 100 East Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 3, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
 Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-81. \$3,500.00
 Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1980-81. \$3,922.00
 Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Program Registration for Head Start Program - 1981. To be funded by a Grant through the Connecticut State Department of Education. \$44,000.00
 Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund #1, Outreach Social Support (Continued Project) fiscal year 1981. \$17,200.00
 To be funded in part by a Grant from Title III of the Older Americans Act, 1981-82, and a contribution from the Town General Fund. \$7,652.00
 Proposed Ordinance, to convey to Gary H. Moore and Terry A. Heuer, for the sum of \$100,000. Parcel No. 9 in the Backland Industrial Park. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
 James R. McCaravan, Secretary
 Board of Directors
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of February, 1981.
 92-02

The Herald WANT ADS

GUARANTEE RESULTS

"Private Property Want Ads!"
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days -
Second 6 Days Are Free!
3 Lines For 6 Days - 8.50
Deadline Is Noon The Day Before Publication
\$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

(Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.)
 A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thrifty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS
Phone 643-2711
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your 25th anniversary as "Dear Abby." I have a very special reason for wanting to wish you well.

Twelve years ago you had a letter in your column signed **TOO LATE**. Abby, that letter motivated me to visit my aging and ailing mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home. I am ashamed to admit that until that time I thought I was doing quite well to visit her every Sunday for an hour.

I will always be indebted to you, Abby, for selecting that letter for your column. It motivated me to change my ways, and now I can live with a clear conscience.

Please run that letter again, Abby. It might do for someone else what it did for me.

GRATEFUL IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am grateful to you for reminding me to run it again. I have printed it three times, and each time I have heard from readers expressing appreciation. With pleasure I give it a much deserved rerun.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go every where else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent college graduate engaged to be married this summer. I became engaged while I was in college last year, and asked one of my very best friends to be my bridesmaid. At the time we were good friends. However, we grew apart gradually, until now when we meet, she hardly gives me the time of day. In fact, the last four times we met there seemed to be tension between us. Now I don't even consider her a friend.

Must I include her in my wedding party? If not, how can I gracefully exclude her?

STUCK OR NOT

DEAR ABBY: Tell her candidly that your friendship has faded, and therefore it isn't appropriate for her to be a bridesmaid. It may not be very "graceful," but it beats getting stuck with a bridesmaid who is no longer a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget that survey you took after having received the letter from **TIERED IN NEBRASKA**. There must be something wrong with women who are 50 and tired of sex.

I am a woman of 50, and I enjoy my 61-year-old husband more now than I ever have. With our children grown and gone, the setting is ideal for romance. I still race home from the office to bathe and meet him at the door in a lace coat (the type one wears over a bathing suit). There's more to life than cooking, laundry and making beds!

I no longer have to worry about pregnancy or hitching the children hear us. These are the best years of our lives. I'm saving up for a mirrored bedroom ceiling!

Sign me, "Not Dead Yet in East..." or **BETTER THAN EVER**

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply to your **Ask Abby** letter, Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Astrograph

Your Birthday
 February 24, 1981
 The ways and means may open, this coming year for you to take a special trip you've always dreamed about. Begin to make plans for it so that you're ready to go to the opportunity presents itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Those with whom you associate today are likely to have some rather clever ideas, but don't discount your own. Yours could prove to be the best. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birth day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Associate with active friends today, and also do something for yourself because they'll realize they need you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Associate with active friends, rather than those who choose to sit on their duffs. You tend to emulate the behavior of your companions today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Major achievements are likely today. Once your ambitions are exposed, there'll be no stopping you, especially if rewards are in sight.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
 Your organizational abilities are tested to a sharp edge today and you're apt to find several situations where they can be put to good use.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)
 A little extra cash may be required today to realize a matter which you deem important. Give it top priority. Stay with it until conclusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)
 If there is someone you've met recently you'd like to know better, don't wait for this person to make the first move. The ball is in your court.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23)
 Work or service which you've performed but for which you've not been paid should be brought to others' attention today. Be tactful, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
 You have excellent leadership qualities today but they may not be brought into full use unless you're exposed to challenging situations. Pressure makes you best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 You function well today as the pressure around the house, especially in matters where you feel the need to protect the interests of one you care for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You have the reins today to add zest and excitement to any group. Notice how others will be watching you for their cues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 You will be very responsive to the profit motive today. Where you see opportunities for gain you're apt to move swiftly. Your assertiveness will be objectionable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

RATS! I HATE BEING ON HOLD!

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

IT WAS A GREAT DAY IN THE YEAR 1955, NAAM...
IT ALL HAPPENED IN ANTWERP!
A PRINTER NAMED ABRAHAM VERKOEVEN BEGAN PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST NEWSPAPER...
IMMEDIATELY PROMPTING TWELVE NASTY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

I CAN'T FIND THAT PHONE NUMBER, WALDO! YOUR BROTHER IS A MESS!
I KNOW! I SHOULD STRAIGHTEN IT OUT! I'VE THE NUMBER'S ON A YELLOW CARD IN MY ADDRESS BOOK!
STRAIGHTENING OUT MY ADDRESS BOOK IS ANOTHER THING I SHOULD DO.

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

RELEATED UTA WARRICK DISCOVERS EASY IS NO LONGER THE SLIM AND LIMP FRANKIE HASTER. SHE TURNS THE TEAM MOUND AND REBRACES THEIR TRAIL!
THERE HE IS! HE MUST HAVE PASSED OUT AND FOLN OFF ON THE SLEER BUSINESS!
I KNEW I SHOULD'VE HAD HIM AFTER THOSE BLOWS ON THE HEAD!
OH, LOOK! IT'S A WONDER HE'S STILL ALIVE! LIVING OUT HERE IN THE SNOW AND COLD!
EASY! EASY! LIMP! CAN YOU HEAR ME?

TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent college graduate engaged to be married this summer. I became engaged while I was in college last year, and asked one of my very best friends to be my bridesmaid. At the time we were good friends. However, we grew apart gradually, until now when we meet, she hardly gives me the time of day. In fact, the last four times we met there seemed to be tension between us. Now I don't even consider her a friend.

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I no longer have to worry about pregnancy or hitching the children hear us. These are the best years of our lives. I'm saving up for a mirrored bedroom ceiling!

Sign me, "Not Dead Yet in East..." or **BETTER THAN EVER**

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

THE BOSS YOU'RE A RAISE Y!
YEAH, BUT HE'S REALLY DELIVER Y!
...MY HUNCH IS HE WILL!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YOU'RE JUST NOT WORKING OUT AS A RECEPTIONIST, MISS GUMTHANKS!
AW, HERTZ!
A WHOLE YEAR OF FINISHING SCHOOL...
AND WHICH HAVE IT GOTTEN I!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

MY DAD SAYS HIS MOTHER USED TO PUT A SOUP BOWL OVER HIS HEAD...
...TO CLIT HIS HAIR, WHEN HE WAS A KID!
THEY USED TO THINK HE WAS HARD OF HEARING, BUT THEY FOUND OUT...
HIS EARS WERE FULL OF LITTLE TINY NOODLES!

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

IT MUST BE A TOUGH JOB GUARDING THE PRESIDENT.
YEAH, BUT NOT AS TOUGH AS THE PRESIDENTS.
JUST LOOK AT HOW THE JOBS ASING PRESIDENT CARTER.
RONALD REAGAN'S THE PRESIDENT NOT JIMMY CARTER?
WHAT A RELIEF I THOUGHT WE HAD LOST MISS LARRY!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

THE KING IS APPLAUDING.
OH, THANK YOU, SIRE, THANK YOU!
I GET THAT CLAP!

Fletcher's Landing

I SIGH! I SAID NOW WINONA, YOU'RE BEING STUPID TO MRS. RUDLEY.
OUR SOCIAL BLUNDERS ALWAYS SEEM WORSE TO US THAN ANYONE ELSE. TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED.
I CALLED HER AN IDIOT.

Bugs Bunny - Helmsahl & Stoffel

GAS! YUCK!
I SEE YOU HAVE TRIED SOME OF MY NEW LOTION MON AM!

THE HERALD, Mon., Feb. 23, 1981 - 23

ACROSS
 1 On the ocean
 2 New Deal project (abbr)
 3 Cheesep's
 4 Not well
 5 Fight
 6 Tow
 7 Incorporated
 8 Alaska items
 9 Different
 10 Fair
 11 Flattened
 12 Woodworking tool
 13 Largest conceit
 14 Brought into life
 15 Invasion reports (abbr)
 16 Had standards
 17 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
 18 Licenses
 19 Sweepstakes
 20 Request
 21 52 American (abbr)
 22 Genetic material
 23 Skin ailment
 24 Newfoundland (abbr)
 25 Wind indicator
 26 Manufactured
 27 Long fish
 28 Looks at

DOWN
 1 Auto club
 2 Threshold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Bridge
 Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Bidding tips off defense

NORTH 2-3-3-1
 ♠ K J
 ♥ A Q J 10
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♣ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5

EAST 4-3-2-1
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5

SOUTH 4-3-2-1
 ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
 West North East South
 Pass 10 Pass 10
 Pass 10 Pass 10
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

was one of those scientists who believe firmly that the more bids you make the better you are playing. Warned away from a spade lead, West opened his ace of clubs. The defense started with two club tricks. Later on, when South played a trump, West went up with his king, lost two trump tricks, and a vulnerable game.

Alan: "I suppose at the other table, South had four hearts right over the two diamonds held, got a spade lead, never lost a club trick, and made five or six odd."

Oswald: "Exactly so! The losing South went through all sorts of explanations of how lucky the man who didn't show his four card spade suit had been. How failure to bid spades might have cost a slam, etc. etc."

Alan: "He might be right on a blue moon, but North couldn't find a rebid after South's one heart. Followed by a direct jump to four hearts, then slam was not likely, and a mislead."

Oswald: "As the late Harry Fishbein, one of the greatest natural players ever said, Let others have the education I want to be a mislead in the box took place at table one. South

A swordfish can swim a mile in less than a minute.

Our Boarding House

OF ALL THE BOTTEN LUCK LIES WHEN I WUZ SET TO MAKE A KILLIN' AT FINEST SOME MANTEUR FILLS ANDE STRAIGHT I'LL HAVE TSTAY WITH ANOBS WHEN I REASOERS THEN CREEPY BAMPERS WILL BEU UP IN ON UNLESSEY COME UP WITH A ANGLE BUT WHAT?

JIMES ARE TOUGH ALL OVER