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Officials question evacuation order Page 3

Polish unions become viable Page 9

Pearson registers 100th coaching win Page 13

Friendship Force plans exchanges Page 18

# The Herald

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## Murderer dies as he wished

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Steven T. Judy, finally expressing regret for the murders of a young mother and her three children, today calmly walked the last 13 steps to the electric chair and an execution he desperately sought.  
The boyishly handsome 24-year-old, who blamed abusive parents and an inhumane system for a wretched past of rape, robbery and murder, shed a few tears on the last day of his life but told guards he held no grudges.  
To the end, he fought all attempts to save him and became only the fourth condemned man to be executed in the United States in the past 14 years.  
"I don't hold no grudges. This is my doing. I'm sorry it happened," Judy told guards who came to his holding cell at Indiana State Prison five minutes after midnight.  
Dressed in a new prison outfit and with his head partially shaven, he handed his watch to prison guards and told them to give it to fellow death row inmate and convicted murderer Jim Lowery.  
He did not request a clergyman before being blindfolded and strapped in the electric chair he jokingly called "Old Betsy."  
Prison Warden Jack Duckworth, at 12:11 a.m. CST, ordered the switch thrown. One minute later, Judy was pronounced dead after 2,300 volts of electricity ran through his body for 10 seconds and another 500 volts for 20 seconds.  
"He was very calm, he walked to the chair very quietly," said prison spokesman Thomas Hanlon, who refused to say who pulled the switch.  
Judy's attorney, Steven L. Harris, Mooreville, Ind., said Judy cried on his last day — first when his foster parents left after a family visit and later when Harris left the holding cell minutes before the execution.  
"Steven Judy was not the icy person he has been portrayed," Harris said.  
He said Judy walked the 13 steps to the chair under his own power and "took it like a man."  
Harris and Robert Carr of Indianapolis, the killer's foster father, were asked by Judy to witness the execution. Carr said he didn't want to see Judy's death "but he wanted to be there."  
"It was a little scary," said Carr, 36. But he said he doubted Judy, who took a tranquilizer about 40 minutes before the execution — felt any pain.  
"He reared up and his fingers clenched and tightened up," Carr said. "He gripped real hard. And when the voltage stopped, he just relaxed."  
Carr and his wife, Mary, said they and their four teen-age children would miss Judy very much. Mrs. Carr said Judy wrote them a letter less than three hours before he died, telling them how much he loved them and "I wish I could take the hurt away."

## DEP modifies clean air plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection today unveiled a modified clean air plan allowing utilities and industry to burn less expensive fuel oil containing higher amounts sulfur oxide.  
DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac called the three-pronged approach a "reasonable compromise" which would encourage fuel conservation and avert attempts to boost the allowable sulfur content even higher.  
The plan would increase the allowable sulfur content in fuel oil from 0.5 percent to 1.0 percent. Industry has pushed for approval to burn cheaper, dirtier fuel with a 2.2 percent sulfur content.  
"It's a way to meet two worlds — provide economic relief to industry and preserve our clean air margin," Pac told a news conference.  
The modified plan would eliminate the state's secondary sulfur dioxide standards and allow industry to burn the 2.2 percent fuel if it used less oil and released the same amount of sulfur oxide.  
Pac said allowing certain utilities or firms to burn the 2.2 percent on a first-come first-serve basis and use up Connecticut's "good air margin" under state and federal primary standards would provide "across the board relief" to industry and preserve the good air margin for growth, he said.  
"This is an equitable way to apportion the good air margin," the commissioner said.  
Pac said elimination of the secondary standard, which judges sulfur oxides effect on property and vegetation, would not have a significant effect if the state went to 1.0 percent sulfur fuel.  
He said the new modifications would keep the state well below the primary, or health, standard.



## Dr. Smith opposing river fill

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — A prominent conservationist opposes the town's application with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fill in 200 feet of the Hockanum River.  
Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum Linear Park Commission and a member of the Conservation Commission, has written the state Department of Environmental Protection, expressing concern over the town's plans to realign the stream. Plans for the reconstruction of the Adams Street bridge include filling in 200 feet of waterbed, and excavating on the other side to straighten a river crook.  
Although Smith noted any tampering with the river concerned him, the planned excavation on the river's south side would destroy several large trees. He wrote the letter on behalf of the linear park committee.  
"I've asked DEP to look into the plans and perhaps lessen the digging out and filling," Smith said.  
The town obtained the approval of DEP and the town's Planning and Zoning Commission's inland-wetland permit for the planned realignment of the Adams Street bridge. It must also have the army approval for any work involving a navigable waterway.  
Public comments on the project are being sought until April 6. About 200 feet of the channel would be relocated.  
Jay Giles, director of public works, explaining the filling and digging on the river was to aim the waterflow towards the bridge's center. Over the years the Hockanum's course shifted, Giles said, so that the water force is aimed at the bridge's abutment.  
Realigning the river would aim the force toward the center, and alleviate problems with the water undermining the road. A gaping hole was created last spring when the road gave way, Giles noted.  
Smith said he wonders why the bridge can't be realigned to the river's flow, rather than changing the Hockanum. But he noted to change the bridge plans would require further study and perhaps seeking entirely new permits for the project.  
Reconstructing the bridge is one of two projects involving Adams Street. Both projects, the bridge, and the road straightening, are included in a \$1,028,000 state grant.

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## Mini-sub probes sea mysteries

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Where can you find a mini-submarine, scientists analyzing traces of toxic chemicals in clams, and biologists examining the sex life of the gondly trout?  
Probably only one place — the internationally known Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.  
One Woods Hole research team is working with area fishermen to track the seasonal population variations of the bay scallop, while other scientists are studying the structure of communities of herbivorous insects in salt marshes.  
"Our basic mission is to learn more about what's going on in the ocean and how it is affecting us," said WHOI spokeswoman Shelly Lutzon. "Basically, we cooperate in any way we can with the American research community."  
The institute operates a 25-ship research fleet and a small graduate school, granting about a dozen Ph.D.s annually in the field of oceanography.  
"We get thousands of letters from students who think they want to be oceanographers," Ms. Lutzon said. "They have this glamorous image of being another Jacques Costeau, always at sea on some interesting experiment."  
"What they don't know is that oceanographers and marine biologists spend only about 25 percent of their time at sea," she said. "The rest is spent in the lab — planning, testing, analyzing, and getting all the paperwork out of the way."  
WHOI is one of four organizations tucked into a tiny, seafaring community on the southwestern tip of Cape Cod. The institute shares Woods Hole — better known as "that little town where you catch the ferry to the islands" — with the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Marine Fisheries, both federal agencies, and the Marine Biological Laboratory, a private research group.  
The scientific population of this quaint seaside town swells from 800 in the winter to roughly 2,000 in the summer.  
About 80 percent of the institute's operating budget is funded by government research grants, mostly from federal agencies such as the Department of Energy and the Office of Naval Research.  
Woods Hole is rich in history, with a long list of credits and accomplishments. The institute last year celebrated its 100th birthday.  
WHOI is credited with developing anti-fouling paint used on Naval ships since World War II. Scientists are still looking for ways to keep the stubborn shipworm from boring holes through the hulls of wooden ships.  
The institute also conducted wartime classes on submarine operations, teaching men assigned to Navy submarines how to avoid detection and to find enemy ships without being spotted.  
The star of the WHOI research fleet is Alvin, a 3-man research submarine owned by the U.S. Navy. Alvin is equipped with a pair of tenacles to enable the mini-submarine to grab and deposit samples on the ocean floor. The five-ton vessel made its 500th dive in November.  
"Alvin's safe and he's reliable," said Alvin Project Director Jack Donnelly, a former Navy submarine commander. "He sunk once when he fell off a hoist, but we got him back."  
"Alvin's big project this year is to try and get a baseline on what's going to happen when the oil drilling starts off Georges Bank," Donnelly said. "We want to gather data on how things are right now so we will have something on which to base our comparison after they have begun drilling."  
Other Woods Hole researchers are involved with studying the effects of offshore drilling at the fertile fishing ground off the New England coast. Scientists want to make sure the chemicals used to disperse oil spills and snuff out fires at Georges Bank will not damage marine life, or get passed on to humans.  
"We want to make sure the new ones, chemicals, being developed are nontoxic," said zoologist Judy Capuzzo.  
Frustrated fishermen are also being helped by WHOI researchers.  
"The bay scallop is a staple of the fishing industry, and the scallops seasonal population variation is really hard on the fishermen," said research assistant Rod Taylor.  
"It has a high mortality rate to start with, and too many juveniles are being caught before they have a chance to spawn," he said. "So we're looking at the possibility of using seeding."

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**Fund-raisers succeed**  
Pat Mistretta, athletic director at Manchester Community College, thanks the club for supporting the college's Athletic Club's fund-raisers which netted \$12,252.  
Page 19.

**News briefing**  
The U.S. would like an enhanced military presence in the Mideast — Three crew members are dead and 20 are missing after an Israeli freighter sinks off Bermuda ... Page 2.

**In sports**  
Manchester High advances in CIAC hoop play — Whalers lose at home ... Page 13.  
Boston Celtics win in NBA and Tom Kite takes PGA event ... Page 14.

**Outside today**  
Cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with highs around 40 and lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy through the rest of the week, with no precipitation in sight. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2.

**Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!**



# Conservator cares for those in need

By ANN MESSECAR  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Maude and Albert were both over 90 and had lived in Manchester most of their lives. They had no children, but Albert had a job locally and they paid their taxes to the community for many years.

Last year, they found it more and more difficult to take care of themselves, but they refused to leave their home, fearing they would be separated from each other.

The case is not unique. There are many examples of this throughout communities across the country. But the solution for Maude and Albert was unique, and it made a difference for them and for many others in Manchester.

When a neighbor recognized they were having difficulties, the problem was brought to the attention of Probate Judge William

FitzGerald. He appointed a conservator to the case, a person appointed by the court to care for adults who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to care for themselves.

There are two kinds of conservators. One is a conservator of the person whose responsibility is to provide care for someone no longer able to care for himself. The other is a conservator of the estate, usually a lawyer, who handles financial matters.

The conservator of the person appointed by Judge FitzGerald was Shirley Paglicia. She was hired by the town on a part-time basis to help with these kind of cases.

Mrs. Paglicia investigated the case and found that Maude and Albert could no longer take care of their basic needs. She was bed-ridden and the other had problems getting into the house.

It was clear the couple could not continue living in their home, but Mrs. Paglicia heard their fears of

being separated, and so she looked until she found a nursing home where they could continue to live together.

She has continued to visit them on a regular basis, making sure they are well cared for.

Unlike Maude and Albert, Mary had many relatives to care for her, as long as she was willing to transfer all her assets into their care. Once the courts had retrieved her money, no one wanted her. She ended up in a nursing home, bitter and alone.

When Mrs. Paglicia was assisted to Mary's case, she found the elderly woman suffering from lack of attention and care. For several weeks, Mary refused to speak. Gradually, as Mrs. Paglicia continued to return, offering to do her hair or take her for rides, Mary came to trust her, to look forward to her visits and to talk with her.

The care Mary received also improved due to Mrs. Paglicia's

frequent visits and supervision. Shawn had served in World War II and had suffered severe head injuries, leaving him mentally impaired. His father took good care of him until a few months ago when the older man died quite suddenly.

The question was what was going to happen to Shawn?

Mrs. Paglicia spent a lot of time with Shawn, and she decided, if he had help, he could continue to live at home. She organized a delivery of "Meals On Wheels," and provided a part-time housekeeper.

The court is considering plans to renovate parts of the home Shawn still lives in.

In each of these cases, being able to appoint a conservator of the person was critical for these Manchester residents. Unlike many other situations, the case was handled with considerable speed. This was one important factor in dealing with problems of this nature. The other important factor

was the time Mrs. Paglicia was able to spend with each client, both to investigate the case and gather as much information as possible, and to follow up on each client on a regular basis.

Judge FitzGerald also said he believes these kind of problems are growing more and more common as family structures, especially extended family structures, break down. This is coupled with the move to the dramatically cut back on the number of patients in institutions and return them to the community, has also increased the number of people needing court support.

Judge FitzGerald also said he was finding it more and more difficult to appoint young lawyers to handle the cases. And even when he was able to find someone, the lawyer did not have the time to really become involved with the client in an on-going personal way.

"Every community is wrestling with this problem," Judge

FitzGerald said. "The moral of the story is that Manchester is getting a lot more than the \$6,000 it spends each year for this conservator." The judge estimates there are five or six new cases each month needing her support.

But the story really goes beyond the daily job of the conservator to another case of Mrs. Paglicia's.

Joe had spent much of his life in a state mental institution. When he was released a few months ago, Mrs. Paglicia took his case. He began to share information with her, including his biggest fear that no one would come to his funeral. She had no family or friends to come to his funeral, but Mrs. Paglicia took care of all the arrangements with a local funeral home. The owner, Howard Holmes, and Mrs. Paglicia were there when Joe was buried. He was "alone."



Students at East Catholic High School, Manchester, have been recently awarded prizes in the annual Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. Winners included, from left, Marcia Manning, short story division; Leslie Bilodeau, senior essay division; Tracy Ruff, poetry division; Stuart Harkins, dramatic script division; Douglas Mihok, junior short story division; Joe Cussen, junior short story division; Patricia McNamara, junior short story division and Kristin McGuire, junior short story division. Other winners, absent when the photo was taken include Mary Ellen Olson and Kelly Fontana, both in the junior short story division. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# East Side citizens confront problems of neighborhood

MANCHESTER — The newly-formed East Side Citizens Action Group will be meeting March 18 to discuss such as industrial pollution, speeding cars, and crime.

The group will meet in the East Side Recreation Center, according to a Connecticut Citizens Action Group organizer, the statewide organization with which the group is affiliated.

The neighborhood group will encompass residents living between Charter Oak Street and East Center as far as Harrison Street.

About 15 residents formed a steering committee to help form the citizens' group. It would be

**MCC offering new course on early homes**

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College has a new Spring Course, "Domestic Architecture: the American Home." With the recent interest in restoring and preserving homes of American heritage, this course is a comprehensive look at Colonial, Georgian, Federalist, Gothic Revival, Victorian, Edwardian and modern architecture.

MANCHESTER — The Golden Age Club will have its annual dinner meeting March 11 at Willie's Restaurant on Center Street. The social hour will begin at noon and dinner is at 1 p.m.

# Police, clergymen ready to go to court (sort of)

By NANCY GARR  
Executive Director

We're looking forward to supporting system 1 recent grant from the United Way of Manchester has made it possible for us to retire Fern and we have high hopes of being able to untangle the chaos around here. Though we've continued to try to deal with emergencies as best we can everything else has gotten out of control, I'm writing this with a box filled with tiny baby garments under my feet and two yellow blankets on top of the filing cabinet. (At least the layettes are packed). Thank you Town of Manchester, Thank you Fern and Thank you to the United Way of Manchester and all the generous donors of the United Way who needed including last rites.

As usual Mr. Reardon will bless the participants before the annual fray begins. Ed Tomkiel, our town clerk, will swear in the time and score keepers to assure honesty and accuracy in all things.

We're getting set for a great evening. Tickets will be available at the door: \$1.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students and seniors. Bring your posters, streamers, balloons and for a fun evening for your whole family.

Fern's back

One of the reasons we will be more on top of things from now on is that Fern O'Conner has rejoined us working full time in the MACC office. Many of you have already met Fern, our human needs assistant, whose position was made possible by CETA funds made available by a funding pass-through by the Town of Manchester. When those funds ended in November, Fern continued to work with us on an unpaid basis until the illness and subsequent surgery of her husband, Stanley. Mrs. Beaulieu, Pat, Dominick.

**Doctor defends aging citizens**

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An aggressive preventive medicine approach to heart disease at Duke University has produced substantial life style changes in a group of people considered to have abnormally high heart attack risks.

But whether improvement in such things as weight, cholesterol in the blood, blood pressure, and exercise capability will pay off with a longer life expectancy remains to be answered.

The Duke program began four years ago with the support of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Service and Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

About 600 people considered at risk of developing heart disease were enrolled in the program along with 281 patients who had coronary disease, but who were not considered candidates for surgery.

Each person in the program was given appropriate medical care and tested to see what factors needed to be changed.

A special cafeteria was established to serve dietary foods three times a day seven days a week to reduce obesity, high blood pressure and high amounts of cholesterol in the blood.

Medically supervised exercise programs were run three times a day five days a week. Behavioral modification programs were applied where needed to encourage people to change such habits as smoking believed to contribute to heart disease.

Dr. Andrew G. Wallace, chief of cardiology at the Duke University Medical Center, told a recent meeting of the American Heart Association that most people participated in the program on an intensive basis for a month to six weeks. They then switched to a maintenance program which could be followed at home.

Follow-up examinations were conducted at regular intervals.

Wallace said 65 percent of the 281 patients, mostly men with established disease of their coronary arteries adhered to the program for months or years, but the other 25 percent dropped out for various reasons.

At the median follow-up interval of 18 months for those patients who remained in the program, the average weight loss was 20 pounds. The average drop in cholesterol was 17 milligrams per liter, but the drop was considerably higher for those who started out with extra high levels of the fatty material in their blood.

A 25 percent increase was noted on the average for a certain kind of "good" cholesterol which is associated with a reduced heart disease risk.

Wallace said most of the subjects in the program did not have high blood pressure, but he said 90 percent of those who did were able to lower it to safe levels.

He said 40 percent of the cigarette smokers in the group stopped smoking.

Exercise capacity measured on a treadmill improved significantly among the 281 patients with a median improvement of 71 percent.

Wallace said one heart attack occurred during the four years and 25,000 patient hours of supervised exercise and that person was resuscitated. He said the overall mortality for the 281 patients was 1.8 percent per year.

"I think the degree of change that can be achieved is substantial and it can be sustained over a reasonable period of time," Wallace said.

He said the dietary program cost \$60 per week per person for three meals seven days a week. The costs of the exercise program started at \$2 a week and then dropped to \$10 a week after the first month.

**MACC success**

MANCHESTER — The MACC (Manchester Area Community Center) has received a grant from the United Way of Manchester for the purpose of supporting system 1 recent grant from the United Way of Manchester has made it possible for us to retire Fern and we have high hopes of being able to untangle the chaos around here. Though we've continued to try to deal with emergencies as best we can everything else has gotten out of control, I'm writing this with a box filled with tiny baby garments under my feet and two yellow blankets on top of the filing cabinet. (At least the layettes are packed). Thank you Town of Manchester, Thank you Fern and Thank you to the United Way of Manchester and all the generous donors of the United Way who needed including last rites.

**CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN**

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**CORNER BEEF \$1.59**  
**BRISKET \$2.39**  
LEAN THIN CUT  
**CORNER BEEF \$2.39**  
**BRISKET \$2.39**  
PERDUE OVEN STUFFER  
**ROASTING CHICKENS (WITH POP UP TIMER) 89¢**  
MAIDRITE  
**VEAL PATTIES \$1.49**  
SWIFT  
**BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE \$1.09**

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**SWISS CHEESE \$2.99**  
IRISH  
**BLASNEY CHEESE \$2.39**  
MUCKE'S  
**LOAVES \$1.69**  
GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING  
**FRANKS \$1.99**  
HILLSHIRE FARMS  
**KIELBASA \$1.99**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

PERT  
**SHAMPOO \$1.39**  
SECRET  
**SOLID \$1.59**  
DEODORANT Scent & Unscented 2.0z.  
**ANTI PERSPIRENT \$1.19**  
SPRAY Scent & Unscented 2.5 oz.

**BOAR'S HEAD TUESDAY ONLY**

**VIRGINIA BRAND HAM \$2.89**  
U.S.D.A.  
**FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.69**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**PORTERHOUSE or SHORT STEAK \$3.39**

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

SWL GREEN BNS., FR. GREEN BNS., PEANUT BUTTER  
**VEGETABLES 4 for \$1.00**  
SWL CHUNK  
**LIGHT TUNA 79¢** 0.5 oz.  
SWL UNSWEETENED  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 69¢** 46 oz.  
WISHBONE ROBUSTO  
**ITALIAN DRESSING 89¢** 16 oz.  
SWEET LIFE WHITE & ASST.  
**TOWELS 2 for 99¢** 12 1/2 oz.  
KELLOGG'S  
**CORN FLAKES 99¢** 18 oz.  
REYNOLD'S  
**ECON. FOIL \$1.09** 12' 70'  
CRISCO  
**OIL \$1.79** 38 oz.

**FROZEN & DAIRY**

BANQUET  
**T.V. DINNERS 69¢** 11 oz.  
HOWARD JOHNSON'S  
**MACARONI & CHEESE 69¢** 10 oz.  
**APPLE STRUESSEL PIE \$2.29** 4 1/2 oz.  
LOUISIANA  
**CHEESE RAVIOLI \$1.09** 16 oz.  
SANA LIFE  
**POUND CAKE \$1.29** 16.7 oz.  
WISCONSIN  
**IRISH STRUESSEL PIE \$1.09** 4 1/2 oz.  
HADDOCK DINNER  
**1.19** 12 oz.  
HODD  
**IRISH MINT BARS \$1.29** 3 oz. 24 ct.  
**COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.59** 16 oz.  
**SHARP CHEDDAR STICK \$1.59** 10 oz.  
**SOUR CREAM 89¢** 16 oz.  
**BUTTER \$1.69** 4 oz.

**Garden Fresh, Produce Specials**

MAC  
**APPLES 89¢** 3 lb. bag  
LARGE  
**NAVEL ORANGES 6 for 89¢**  
**CABBAGE 18¢** lb.  
**CELERY HEARTS 69¢** bunch

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**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 50¢ OFF** 6 oz.

**With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase**  
**BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1.00 OFF** 1/2 GAL.



Mark Bailey, a Grade 8 student at St. James School, Manchester, examines the science fair project that won him the Grand Prize Thursday night. The project was on polarography and its application in biology. Bailey also won first prize in the biological category. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Bailey wins at science fair

MANCHESTER — Mark Bailey, a Grade 8 student at St. James School, was named the Grand Prize winner in the science fair held this week at the school. The prizes were awarded Thursday night.

The grand prize is given for overall excellence and Bailey received a science medal. Bailey was also first place winner in the biological category.

Other first-place winners were: Roger Dubiel, physical category; Suzanne Supple and Evelyn McMahon, first place for team work

# Manchester School board meets tonight to hear class-size pleas

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at 45 North School Street.

The Manchester Education Association is expected to bring to the board's attention the union's official statement to the town concerning the administration proposal limiting class size in the Manchester schools. However, the association will ask for additional clarification on several points before making an official endorsement.

The proposal about class size was made at the last Board of Education meeting by School Superintendent James F. Kennedy. It called for cutting class size from 20 to 25 students at the elementary level, 20 to 28 at the junior high level, and 20 to 30 at the high school level.

The proposal, however, also contained several qualifications including giving school administrators the right to make exceptions in class size as long as they had written permission from the school superintendent.

The proposal was also contingent on the assumption that the community would continue to support the Board of Education budget so adequate funding for the proposal would be available.

In other business, the board is expected to hear two reports from the superintendent. One is on helping to keep severely handicapped students in the public schools and the other is progress report on the high school renovations.

# Joyner: Cut debt

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, today urged the Legislature to appropriate \$2.5 million in unspent funds toward reducing the state's bonded indebtedness.

"While it (\$2.5 million) wouldn't make a major dent in our \$2 billion plus state indebtedness, every two or three million dollars helps. With our current fiscal problems leaning toward a major deficit in the present fiscal year, I am certain that we could use that additional \$2.5 million," said Joyner.

In a letter to members of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, Joyner said, "I urge that the leftover funds of some \$2.5 million be used to prepay or prevent some of the current high-interest bond loans in the state's portfolio."

# Meeting tonight helps handicapped

MANCHESTER — A special meeting designed to help handicapped persons become fully involved in community life is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.

The meeting is part of the efforts of the U.S. Council for the International Year of the Disabled Person.

Mrs. Margaret Churchill of 15 St. John St., has been appointed by Mayor Stephen Penny as the Manchester representative to the council. In describing the aim of the council, Mrs. Churchill said,

# Dodd against U.S. incursion

WASHINGTON — Sen. Chris Dodd said today the presence of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador opens the door for continued violence.

In a prepared statement Dodd said the American military presence in El Salvador become targets for terrorist attacks.

"In attempting to stabilize the situation, we would instead be opening the door for continued violence," Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

She said representatives of various town committees as well as representatives of the police and fire departments and representatives of educational, social and fraternal organizations.

All handicapped and disabled persons are invited to attend.

The presence of American military personnel, especially an increase in that presence, could polarize the situation in El Salvador. We can not afford to provide the catalyst that sparks new support for the leftist guerrillas opposing the Duarte government."

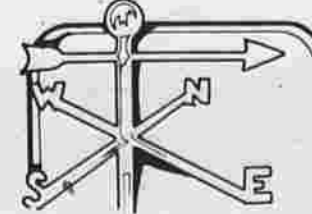
**Smart shopping**

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesday and Saturday exclusively in The Herald.

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### Area News...



Funds for the Tri-Town Fuel Bank were presented Friday morning by members of the student council at Vernon Center Middle School. The funds were raised from the proceeds of a student-faculty basketball game held at the school. From left, Mark Olsen, student council advisor; Mrs. Virginia Whigley, fuel bank representative; Steve Cameron, student council president; Andrew Maneggia, school principal and William Revelles, student council vice president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Council group to sell private collection idea

### Vernon

VERNON — The town would stand to save some \$100,000 a year if it goes back to having a private contractor handle its sewage pickups.

The Public Works Committee of the Town Council hopes to convince the public works union to go in that direction.

Mayor Marie Herbst is awaiting a decision so she can firm up the budget figures. Ronald Hine, director of public works, figured what the savings would be. He said if the switch is approved then the department workers assigned to the refuse collection detail will be reassigned to other duties in the department.

Hine told the committee that the town is paying some \$48 per household with the town doing the collection and that could be reduced to some \$22 to \$36 if the town goes to private collection.

The committee said it probably wouldn't be able to make the change even if approved at the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.

## State planning new lot for commuter parking

VERNON — As part of the highway expansion project at Vernon Circle, the state Department of Transportation is planning to put in another commuter parking lot.

State officials have met with the town engineer, Leonard Szeczesny, to discuss plans for the lot which would be built on state-owned land on the east side of Route 83, north of Vernon Circle.

## 'Rabbit Run' forms available

VERNON — Application forms are available for the seventh annual Rabbit Run road race sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees.

The race is held annually on the Saturday before Easter. This year it will be April 18 starting at 1 p.m.

Application forms are available in the recreation office, Park Place or by writing to the Greater Vernon Jaycees Inc., Rabbit Run, P.O. Box 778, Rockville, and sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Past participants should automatically receive an application form in the mail.

The race will start and end on E. Main Street with the five-mile course to wind through the streets of Vernon. The race received its name because of the tradition of holding it the Saturday before Easter.

## Seniors get new van through state funds

VERNON — The Tri-Town Senior Citizen and Disabled Persons Transit Association of the Hooksett Valley Community Council has received a new van. The van will be dedicated on March 11 at 4 p.m. at the Vernon Police Station in memory of the late George C. Prouty Sr.

The van will be used for the council's transportation program for the elderly over age 60 and the disabled, age 18 or older.

Acquisition of the bus was made possible through a \$3,000 matching grant paid by the Town of Vernon with a grant from the Greater Hartford Transit District. The total cost of the van was \$17,500.

The new van carries 11 passengers and has a wheelchair lift with space for tie-down for two wheelchairs. It will be used mainly for transportation to medical appointments.

The Transit Association now has a total of three van-type vehicles to serve eligible persons in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. Arrangements for transportation may be made by calling Hooksett Valley at 972-880.

## Adjustments lowered

VERNON — After \$200,109,387 for the value of all taxable property, the Board of Tax Revision of the Vernon Associates Inc., which resulted in reduction of assessments, in some apartment complex on cases, the town assessor said the Grand List has been reduced by \$8,852.

This brings the total for the list of Oct. 1, 1980, to \$200,100,535.

The board said these reductions were partially offset by a \$50,000 increase in the motor vehicle assessments and some small increases in residential assessments.

The increase in the Grand List over that of 1979 is about 2.9 percent.

## Ice skating practices proved to be a bargain

BOLTON — Indeed, it was exciting, and a grand opportunity too.

Seeing world class ice skaters at top form — well almost top form, they were, after all, just practicing 8 and paying only \$2 to do so, is, as they say, almost a once in a lifetime chance.

There has been analysis of the skaters, and certainly enough talk about ABC. Both will be discussed for many days to come, no doubt. But not much is said about the spectators at such an event, save a few platitudes like "the crowd was receptive," "warm," "good sized, and — this one always sounds like a compliment given a dog when it learns to sit and I don't really know what it means because it is such a relative term — "well-behaved."

All crowds contain certain types of people who exhibit common behavior. The process by which we locate these types is sometimes called stereotyping, though sometimes a stereotype view is mistaken, or justifiably labeled, as chauvinistic. A whole crowd is not one thing, nor does it behave in one way.

Just ask one person sitting from the bleachers and one person sitting in box seats.

The crowd at the Bolton Ice Palace can not be exempt from such analysis for all species were there all week.

One type, that most immediately noticed, is the impatient and cold "line" creature, who can be located always outside the entrance of an event. Bolton saw this type often, and its nature is to be bitter, since everyone was there before it was, and mad at everything that held up its trip over to the rink.

Once inside the rink, we can locate signifiers. This creature also runs to the front of the rink, where it is intensely watched skating, are caught up in the swirl of excitement and become instant authorities on the style, mechanics, and work that goes into skating at the world class level. They smile authoritatively when a skater successfully completes a triple jump, and when one falls at an attempt, this creature chants to the victim beside it, "I could see that coming."

Another type, not easily recognizable, is the creature who studies the skaters, hoping to remember how each move is executed so that it can practice the move the next time it goes skating. This creature is not always easy to spot, but can almost always be seen in deep concentration and will instantly jump into the air if someone gets in its way.

The most obvious creature is the graduate from the "Gee Whiz School of Sports Appreciation." This animal responds to elaborate moves by the skaters with comprehensive and interesting statements like "Wow," "Did you see that?!", "I'm impressed," and summarizes the activity with "This is great."

A minority of this type is the creature who hoots and yells as a tough move is accomplished by a skater, making sounds similar to those that emanate from the crowd at a bluegrass festival when a popular fiddler plays "Orange Blossom Special."

One common motif that runs through the entire crowd is that everyone appreciates the sport one way or another.

And oh yes. The reporters. Did you really think that all of us had film in our cameras?

## Town to hire new planner

COVENTRY — The town will be advertising for a contractual planner, as per the consensus of the town council at its Monday night meeting.

The town is presently without a planner, since Mr. Barber resigned from his part-time position in January. Ernest Wheeler, zoning agent, has been filling in for the position, pending the arrival of another part-time replacement from the W.R.P.A.

However, the W.R.P.A. will not be hiring another planner for the town at this point, and since the town needs a planner, the council decided that hiring a contractual planner would be the best solution.

A contractual planner would be hired only when the town needed a planner, and he would be contracted for one specific job at a time. As Town Manager Frank Connolly said at the meeting, the planner could be brought in "only when we need him."

In contrast, a part-time planner puts in a certain amount of work each week, "and subsequently receives an appropriate sum of money each week."

The council discussed the option of having Wheeler maintain his position, but said in a letter to Connolly that "greater reimbursement is in order for myself to continue to perform both the Zoning/Welfare Agent's job and development coordinator."

Connolly, in a memo to the council, said that he feels the work load for the two positions presently warrants two persons to handle it, and suggests that the council advertise for a contractual planner. "In regard to the workload that the planning office is currently facing, as well as (the) fact the W.R.P.A. will not be hiring a planner at this time, I would recommend to the council that authorization be given for advertising for planning consulting services on a contractual basis."

## Lecture set

GLASTONBURY — A nationally recognized parenting expert will deliver three lectures on parenting and adolescent development beginning March 24 and continuing on successive Tuesdays at St. Paul's Church on Main Street. The lectures, which begin at 8 p.m., are free.

The series, featuring the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Horton, O.M.I., is designed for parents, teachers and youth workers. Father Horton will discuss normal adolescent development and methods of coping with the turmoil most children experience during that period. He will also discuss children's needs, parents' needs and the role of the adolescent in the family life. Finally, he will talk about the specific problems of discipline, authority, anger, delinquency, inappropriate sexual behavior and drug abuse.

The program has been received enthusiastically by thousands in other communities where it has been presented according to a spokesman for the three Catholic churches of Glastonbury who are sponsoring it.

Rev. Dr. Horton, a practicing psychologist, is director of the Domus Vitae Counseling center for clergy which is located in Willimantic.

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VERNON — The Police department handed out 34 tickets for radar violations since Feb. 1. A spokesman said the number is large for a time period of less than a week, but not exceptionally large.

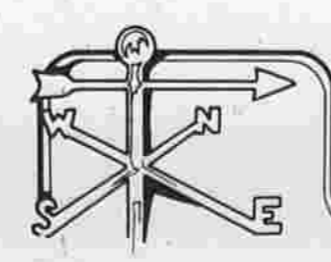
VERNON — Mayor George A. Dagon has pledged once more that taxes won't go up much, if at all, this year.

"I can say categorically that I don't expect taxes will increase significantly this year," the mayor said Friday.

Last year when we prepared the budget, inflation was at 17 or 18 percent. But we only had a 5.5 percent tax increase," said Dagon. "There's a similar situation now, but in addition, we have to prepare for cuts in state aid. Nevertheless, I think we'll be able to keep the tax increase down to about the same level as last year."

Dagon has promised he will drastically cut the \$23.3 million school budget. He said cuts in state educational aid have made that an unrealistically expensive budget. But further efforts to cut the school budget are bound to be controversial, as the Board of Education says it has already been cut to the bare bones, and the teachers' union says it has been reduced too far.

"My goal is to keep taxes down at the same level, or at least as close to it as I can," said Dagon.



### Area News...



East Hartford High School's Band and Drill Team marched along Main St., raising onlookers' spirits and money for a Florida trip.

VERNON — Jeannette Lobel, 47, of 144 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Saturday night with misuse of the highway by a pedestrian. The alleged incident happened on W. Main St., police said.

Police said Mrs. Lobel was struck by a car driven by Michael L. Leighton, 18, of 12 King St., Rockville. She allegedly left the sidewalk and was standing in the middle of the road when struck. She was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released. Her court date is March 20 in Rockville.

In connection with the same incident, Chester Bienkowski, 47, of 14 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said Bienkowski was arrested at the scene after an allegation by the driver of the car. Bienkowski was released on his promise to appear in court on March 17.

Her court date is March 17.

David R. Hamel, 20, of 30 Davis Ave., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of an altercation at a Windsor Avenue coffee shop.

Also charged in connection with the same incident was Steve A. Malson, 30, of 343 Kelly Road, Vernon. He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said Hollins was arrested at 79 Brooklyn St., Clinton J. Hollins, 37, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace, criminal impersonation and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said Hollins was arrested at 79 Brooklyn St., where he allegedly caused a disturbance. He allegedly identified himself as a member of the F.B.I. to a window was broken.

Police said this proved to be false. The criminal mischief charge was lodged when Hollins allegedly damaged the shirt of the arresting officer when he was being fingerprinted. He was released on his promise to appear in court on March 17.

Michael Ardardi, 19, of 93 Main St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he was told to leave the property of Goffland on Route 83 and refused. He was released on a \$100 surety bond for appearance in court on March 17.

Howard E. Gilme, 27, of 7 Bancroft Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on March 17.

Patricia V. Colombo, 60, of 23 Glenwood St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of a Vernon Circle Department store, police said.

Her court date is March 17.

David R. Hamel, 20, of 30 Davis Ave., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of an altercation at a Windsor Avenue coffee shop.

Also charged in connection with the same incident was Steve A. Malson, 30, of 343 Kelly Road, Vernon. He was charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

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# THE MOB: Teamsters, mobsters keep close company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy "the Weasel" Fratianno, highest ranking Cosa Nostra member to turn federal witness, says the Mafia has close ties to the Teamsters union, helps pick its leaders and routinely collects favors from them.

Fratianno, acting boss of the Los Angeles crime family in 1975-76, told United Press International in a 4½-hour interview that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has ties to the Mafia.

Cosa Nostra families across the country "have their own men" in the giant union, said Fratianno, who left the mob three and a half years ago.

"In Detroit, it's Fitz (Fitzsimmons) himself. He's from Detroit."

He said the Cleveland family "runs" Jackie Presser, an union international vice president who served on Ronald Reagan's transition team. Presser is vice president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and secretary-treasurer of Local 507 in Cleveland.

Duke Zellar, a Teamsters spokesman in Washington, said of the presser, "It's simply not true. I would doubt that Frank Fitzsimmons even knows the names of so-called Mafia families in Detroit."

Presser's office in Cleveland declined comment on Fratianno's allegations, but spokesman Richard Bellamy said Presser has previously denied any mob ties and refers to the charges as "fiction."

"I say I want a favor," Fratianno said, putting a cigar between his lips at a secret site selected by the U.S. Marshal's Service, assigned to protect him from his mob friends-turned-enemies.

"He (Presser) won't do it unless he gets the OK from the boss of the Cleveland family. They (the family) could get him thrown out in a minute if they wanted to."

He said Fratianno promises a mob family a favor. Fitzsimmons "goes along with it. Jackie's got more push than Fitz has."

Fratianno's 30 years in La Cosa Nostra are detailed in Ovid Demaris' best-selling book, "The Last Mafia Boss." The one-time gangland leader, now 67, emerged from seclusion in the government's Witness Protection Program for a long meeting with a reporter, bringing a briefcase with a box of cigars.

Fratianno said he knew of one instance where a member of the Los Angeles mob family set up a meeting with Fitzsimmons. "He did it through the Detroit family."

Fratianno, who admits he killed five men on orders from his bosses from 1947 to 1983 in besting the mob's top enforcer on the West Coast, also said Roy Williams, another international vice president who heads the Teamsters' Central Conference, is linked to the mob.

Fratianno was a member of the Chicago family from 1960 until 1975. He said when reputed Chicago Mafia boss Joe Aiuppa and underboss Jackie Cerone want something from the Teamsters, "Roy Williams is their man."

Kansas City mob chief Nick Civella and St. Louis boss Anthony Giordano also go to Williams "when they want a favor," he said.

Jim Walsh, a lawyer for Williams, said "We don't know anything about anything that Mr. Fratianno says with a comment."

FBI officials say Fratianno is their most informative witness on the underworld activities, and generally vouches for his veracity since he stopped running scams and started squealing about them.

Besides Fitzsimmons, Williams and Presser, Fratianno said several other Teamsters officials have mob ties, among them Frank Shearer of Philadelphia, who he said does favors for reputed mobster Russell Bufalino of Paterson, N.Y., and Sam Trovati, an international vice president from Union City, N.J.

"I had in a leisure suit and flowered shirt, he talked pleasantly but frequently lapsed into the crude language from his days as a mob tough guy."

Citing examples of Mafia influence on the Teamsters, he said Presser tried to help him with a loan even after disclosures of corruption triggered a government moratorium several years ago on loans from the union's pension and welfare funds.



Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno, the highest ranking Cosa Nostra member to turn federal witness said in an interview that the mob has close ties with the Teamsters Union, helps pick union officers and regularly collects favors from Teamsters big-wigs. (UPI)

William Presser, president of the Ohio Conference and a retired international vice president, was paid "hundreds of thousands of dollars in kickbacks for funneling loans to the mob or providing other favors."

While the younger Presser is a millionaire, Fratianno said, "he can't stop" doing favors for the Mafia — "he ain't gonna let them down."

Supporting common belief, Fratianno said former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa Hoffa was killed by the Mafia — although he does not know who did it.

Hoffa disappeared amid speculation he might make a bid to regain the presidency. Fratianno said the Mafia did not want him because "he had too much heat on him" (Hoffa had served a prison term for jury tampering).

On speculation on a successor for the ailing Fitzsimmons, Fratianno said had publicly surrounding Presser and Williams could mean the Teamsters convention will pick another as president.

But he said of the Cosa Nostra, "I know they're going to pick the man ... they're not going to put anybody in there that they can't do nothing with, because more or less the family runs the delegates."

Fitzsimmons, however, is an announced candidate for reelection, maintains his health is improving and has given no word he intends to withdraw from the race.

Fratianno is promoting the book with hopes it will generate enough profits to support him, his wife and their daughter when his days as a witness end and he no longer has daily federal protection.

"He turned government witness when a Mafia friend whose life he had saved 20 years ago put out a half to go to discuss the license application of Al Sachs, who runs the Stardust and Fremont hotels for allegedly mob-linked businessman Morris Dalitz."

Fratianno said he told the investigators that casinos in Las Vegas contribute heavily to gubernatorial campaigns — "that's the way they get a favor."

Fratianno said he planned to reap \$200,000 or more by scalping tickets or skimming money from extra folding chairs set up for the shows — without reporting the money on his tax return. He said Sinatra didn't know specifically of his plans but "He knows I'm a Sinatra make money."

—Jilly Rizzo, a Sinatra intimate, asked him in 1976 to beat up Andy Calamitano, a former bodyguard who was fired by Sinatra and was rumored to be planning to write a book critical of the singer star.

"He (Rizzo) says, 'Frank wants his legs busted,'" Fratianno recalled. "I said, 'No problem.'" But he said when he assigned family soldier Rizzuto to the task, he could not locate Calamitano. He acknowledged it was possible Sinatra never knew of Rizzo's request.

—The Mafia has total control over issuance of Las Vegas gaming licenses — "Anybody these families want to get a license will get it. Calling Las Vegas the most corrupt place in the world," Fratianno said he was asked to meet with state gaming investigators a year and a half ago to discuss the license application of Al Sachs, who runs the Stardust and Fremont hotels for allegedly mob-linked businessman Morris Dalitz.

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# 'The Weasel' kills without emotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy "the Weasel" Fratianno, highest ranking Cosa Nostra member to turn federal witness, said he did not feel emotion when he ordered the killing of a man on orders from his mob bosses. He did as part of his job, without emotion.

"I didn't feel anything," he said. "It's something I had to do and I did it. These guys were all gangsters themselves. We didn't kill innocent people in our family. We killed guys who were out to kill us. I worked at close range. Three were strangulations."

"It didn't bother me. The bodies turn purple. So what?"

Asked the acting boss of the Los Angeles family and the highest ranking Mafia member to turn federal witness, Fratianno still shudders at the thought of being in for 30 years in the mob.

Sometimes, he even balks at the deputy marshals assigned to keep him alive while he hopes to escape across the country testifying to help convict gangsters who once were his friends.

At 67, gray-haired and bearded, the 5-foot-7 Fratianno is battling for survival in movements restricted and his life in constant danger, he hopes a book about his experiences — "The Last Mafia Boss" — will bring enough money to support him and his family when he finishes testifying and loses federal protection.

Fratianno agreed to meet a reporter at a secret site picked by the U.S. Marshal Service for an interview. Constantly sucking a cigar, he recalled the mob career he left in 1977.

But perhaps the only emotions he conveyed are the bitterness and distaste he feels toward Mafia leaders who tried to force him to kill a long-time friend "they were using me" and who finally put out a contract on him.

Remembering the secretive induction ceremony when mob leaders pricked his finger with a dagger in 1948, Fratianno expressed some regrets.

"I didn't know what I was getting into, and I never knew that there was a La Cosa Nostra. It's something that, after thinking about it all these years, I'm sorry I ever belonged to. If I wasn't involved, I'd have been a millionaire today."

"I've known many people getting killed for no reason at all — jealousy. And that's why they had the contract out on me. This one guy kept bugging the boss — that had another faction and that I was going to take over, which was a lie."

His life at stake, he finally decided to break the sacred code of silence. Recalling he was facing an indictment at the time, he stressed he spent 20 years of his life in prison and was not afraid of returning.

"I could have beat the cases. They had nothing on me. But even if I beat them, what am I gonna do? I turned because they had a contract out on my life, and for no reason. They're out to clip me. I know my life isn't

game. I think it was 1951. The Rams were playing — it was either the Packers or maybe the New York Giants (he has a friend on the team). We had the referee. And he was a preacher!"

Fratianno said he could not recall the referee's name, but he said the man who paid him was a Los Angeles area businessman.

"He had the referee, and he told my friend, and my friend told me," he said.

The businessman, reached by UPI, acknowledged meeting Fratianno about 30 years ago. Asked about the alleged fix, he laughed and said, "Isn't that ridiculous? I had the referee."

This guy is dreaming. If there was any truth, I'd tell you. I bet on the Rams. I bet every place in the country. I bet about \$20,000. I didn't care. I didn't have a nickel, OK? ... I didn't care."

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game time the spread had reached an astonishing 28 points with some oddsmakers.

Fratianno said he was \$35,000 in debt at the time, but he took the Rams in bets with bookies all over the country. "I bet \$5,000 here, \$2,500 there. I bet every place in the country. I bet about \$20,000. I didn't care. I didn't have a nickel, OK? ... I didn't care."

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But perhaps the only emotions he conveyed are the bitterness and distaste he feels toward Mafia leaders who tried to force him to kill a long-time friend "they were using me" and who finally put out a contract on him.

Remembering the secretive induction ceremony when mob leaders pricked his finger with a dagger in 1948, Fratianno expressed some regrets.

"I didn't know what I was getting into, and I never knew that there was a La Cosa Nostra. It's something that, after thinking about it all these years, I'm sorry I ever belonged to. If I wasn't involved, I'd have been a millionaire today."

"I've known many people getting killed for no reason at all — jealousy. And that's why they had the contract out on me. This one guy kept bugging the boss — that had another faction and that I was going to take over, which was a lie."

His life at stake, he finally decided to break the sacred code of silence. Recalling he was facing an indictment at the time, he stressed he spent 20 years of his life in prison and was not afraid of returning.

"I could have beat the cases. They had nothing on me. But even if I beat them, what am I gonna do? I turned because they had a contract out on my life, and for no reason. They're out to clip me. I know my life isn't

game time the spread had reached an astonishing 28 points with some oddsmakers.

Fratianno said he was \$35,000 in debt at the time, but he took the Rams in bets with bookies all over the country. "I bet \$5,000 here, \$2,500 there. I bet every place in the country. I bet about \$20,000. I didn't care. I didn't have a nickel, OK? ... I didn't care."

"He said he was a referee, and he told my friend, and my friend told me," he said.

The businessman, reached by UPI, acknowledged meeting Fratianno about 30 years ago. Asked about the alleged fix, he laughed and said, "Isn't that ridiculous? I had the referee."

This guy is dreaming. If there was any truth, I'd tell you. I bet on the Rams. I bet every place in the country. I bet about \$20,000. I didn't care. I didn't have a nickel, OK? ... I didn't care."

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# Polish labor unions have become a viable force

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — After six stormy months, Poland's new Solidarity union has mustered to 10 million members and become a moderate, on Feb. 12. But the crisis social force fighting for democracy in this Catholic and predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

The six-month-old labor revolution forced deep social changes in Poland, purging in the ruling hierarchy and intensive self-examination of all aspects of life.

In a traumatic series of confrontations between the union and authorities, both sides have sought the upper hand.

A surge of optimism accompanied the appointment of a new prime minister, Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, a respected moderate, on Feb. 12. But the crisis is far from over.

Both sides stress the only way out is through dialogue. Solidarity national spokesman Karol Modzelewski said in a recent interview with a Warsaw newspaper that both sides must get together and "create conditions" to end the crisis.

"Both sides have shown good will ... about the desirability of social peace in Poland."

But "this does not mean that we shall be a country without strikes," he cautioned. "We are entitled to the right to strike."

Solidarity charges the government has fully implemented only two of 21 points agreed to last Aug. 31 at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard by the government and strike leader Lech Walesa.

These were the right to form independent labor unions and the broadcasting of Sunday mass on national radio.

Solidarity is particularly concerned about access to the mass media. And negotiations on a new censorship law are far behind schedule.

On its part, the government has issued a detailed account of its efforts to implement all the points. But Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, head of a new special government labor relations task force, said recently the Polish economic situation prevents immediate fulfillment of some of them.

"The agreement was signed in a very peculiar moment, a moment of deep political crisis," he said. "Both sides were under pressure, and now the promises are confronted by reality."

"It is not a question of pulling out of the signed agreement, but we must be realistic."

Castigated Solidarity's Modzelewski: "We are well aware of the requirements of economic realism, but ... they will not be effected unless both sides show respect for social reality."

Both sides seem to welcome the respite from confrontation offered by Jaruzelski's appeal for a three-month moratorium on strikes. Both see it as a much-needed chance to patch up a

terminal divisions and consolidate policy.

Walesa remains Solidarity's national chairman, and a charismatic folk hero. But Solidarity has been wracked by bitter internal rivalries, practical and between militant and moderate factions.

A recent spate of local wildcat strikes was without national approval and directly against Walesa's appeals for moderation.

The last strike was defused, but Solidarity refuses to guarantee others will not occur if the government is unresponsive to workers' demands.

Last August the gates of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, flashpoint of the turmoil, were festooned with flowers and religious pictures. Some 16,000 workers occupied the yard, and thousands of townspeople waited outside.

Today, notice boards carry pictures of union members up for election to Solidarity's local factory

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# Vernon Middle School honors listed

VERNON — Following is the honor roll for the second quarter marking period at the Vernon Center Middle School.

High Honors

Grade 7

Heather Arnold, Vonnie Barbera, Sara Burr, Kelly Carter, Lisa Carter, Joseph Clifton, Kathleen Collicca, Melanie Cook, John Enright, Ellen Fahy

Grade 8

Rebecca Aberle, David Anderson, Susan Belcher, David Bonadies, John Brock, Alison Burke, Matthew Burke, Stephen Burton, Deanna Carmina, Patrick Caruso, Meegan Daly, Jonathan D'Avanzo

# Smart shopping

Smart shoppers need the Supermarket's Supermarket. Smart shoppers need the Supermarket's Supermarket. Smart shoppers need the Supermarket's Supermarket.

High Honors

Grade 7

Heather Arnold, Vonnie Barbera, Sara Burr, Kelly Carter, Lisa Carter, Joseph Clifton, Kathleen Collicca, Melanie Cook, John Enright, Ellen Fahy

Grade 8

Rebecca Aberle, David Anderson, Susan Belcher, David Bonadies, John Brock, Alison Burke, Matthew Burke, Stephen Burton, Deanna Carmina, Patrick Caruso, Meegan Daly, Jonathan D'Avanzo

High Honors

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Grade 8

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# Ellsworth honors

SOUTH WINDSOR — The following is the honor roll for the second quarter marking period at the Ellsworth Middle School.

High Honors

Grade 7

Heather Arnold, Vonnie Barbera, Sara Burr, Kelly Carter, Lisa Carter, Joseph Clifton, Kathleen Collicca, Melanie Cook, John Enright, Ellen Fahy

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Grade 8

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# BHS lists honors

BOLTON — Following is the honor roll for the second quarter marking period at Bolton High School.

General Honors

Grade 10

Theodore Brown, Robert Cuzzano, Jean Dreesley, Gregory Fenton, Bebeah Gleason, Alan Potter, Kate Sherry, Roberta Toner, Cheryl Urner

Grade 11

Christine Adams, Shannon Brown, Victoria Bushnell, Malcolm Ferguson, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson

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EXAMPLE

1976

1977

1978

MAIL THIS FORM BY MARCH 21

AUTHORIZED BY

CHECK ENCLOSED  BILL ME 22.50

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
9





### Town Talk

## Man posts bond in heroin arrest

MANCHESTER — A 35-year-old Manchester man was released over the weekend on \$10,000 cash bond after he was arrested Friday on multiple charges stemming from his alleged trafficking in illegal heroin, police said today.

William "Willie" Peay, who had lived at 756 N. Main St., was apprehended by East Hartford and East Hartford police after he attempted to flee officers who had placed him under surveillance. The investigation — which began in Manchester — ended when Peay tried to slip away from police but instead cornered himself on a one-way street near Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co.

Earlier, Hartford police had obtained a warrant to search Peay's home here, and with the assistance of Manchester police arrested a 53-year-old woman who also had been living in the North Main Street home where police uncovered a stash of drugs which has since been sent to laboratories for identification.

Also arrested was Elizabeth Beaver, who along with her teenage son and was released over the weekend in lieu of a court appearance later this month on one count of illegal possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell.

Peay has been charged with numerous violations resulting from his alleged possession of narcotics, with the intent to sell. He also faces four counts of assaulting a police officer, interfering with a search warrant, interfering with police, reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle without a license, reckless endangerment and engaging police in pursuit. He is scheduled to appear March 16 in Manchester Superior Court.

### Hartford police described Peay as Cabbie to face charges

EAST HARTFORD — A taxi driver was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with attacking his passengers with a knife. East Hartford police say Charles H. Perkins, 41, of 72 Hamer St., has been charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle. He was released on a \$500 surety bond pending March 23 arraignment.

Police say Perkins, a driver for Yellow Cab Co., picked up a man and a woman at the Hartford Sheraton hotel at about 3 a.m. Sunday. They were driven to the East Hartford Ramada Inn.

When the cab went east on Route 84, Perkins allegedly ignored instructions to get off at exit 31, and he drove on to exit 58. Police say he turned around and appeared to be ready to continue pass the exit again. The passengers got out of the cab, and Perkins allegedly charged them with a knife. The passengers ran into the Ramada Inn and summoned police.

### WATERS meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear).

Weight-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The annual election of officers will follow.

### Dog shot and killed

MANCHESTER — Police today reported that a Ladlow Road family has reported their dog was shot and killed while they were vacationing in Florida.

In the March 3 incident, police said the dog was killed by an arrow. Police are investigating.

### Ecumenical hour

MANCHESTER — Recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical hour will be held by members of the St. Bridget's Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Holy Family Church. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

### To pay respects

MANCHESTER — The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary No. 2046 will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Holmes Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Mary Lamprecht. The auxiliary will put on the ritual for their departed charter member.

### The Water Pollution Control Authority of Vernon was discussing, during a meeting, the problems with illegal sewer lines.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the authority, asked, "Have you ever thought of appointing a sewer czar?"

One person exposed to chlorine fumes Friday night in a Rockville supermarket described its aftermath, saying, "I felt like someone hit me in the stomach with a baseball bat."

"America has more food to eat, than any other country in the world, and more diets to keep us from eating it." — Now that's food for thought. This was reprinted in the March calendar of Wapping Community Church.

one of that city's major cocaine and heroin dealers, and had kept him under surveillance for weeks. Peay left his residence just before Hartford and Manchester police searched the car which was boxed in near Pratt & Whitney.

Hartford police followed Peay into East Hartford where he eventually became aware of the surveillance and tried to flee Hartford and East Hartford police, discarding bags filled with heroin in the process.

As four police officers approached the car which was boxed in near Pratt & Whitney, Peay reportedly put the car in reverse and attempted to run them down. Two officers received minor injuries but didn't require hospitalization.

Here in Manchester, officers searched Peay's home recovered \$1,536 in cash, a loaded 22 caliber handgun, syringes, scores of glassine bags, a bag of heroin and other chemicals used to dilute the drug for sale.

Police spent most of Friday searching the North Main Street home and infant children, had lived with Peay in well-furnished and protected North Main Street home.

Beaver also posted her \$5,000 bond and was released over the weekend in lieu of a court appearance later this month on one count of illegal possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell.

Peay has been charged with numerous violations resulting from his alleged possession of narcotics, with the intent to sell. He also faces four counts of assaulting a police officer, interfering with a search warrant, interfering with police, reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle without a license, reckless endangerment and engaging police in pursuit.

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"He deserves to die," shouts Art Jones of Chicago, in a counter-demonstration to the anti-capital punishment group protesting the execution of convicted killer Steven Judich at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. Story on page 1. (UPI photo)

## Walsh consults for MHA

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Marilyn Walsh, formerly the Community Development coordinator, has been working for the Housing Authority as a consultant on another HUD program since September, apparently unbeknownst to authority members. The authority requested she explain the \$13-million housing administering the \$12 million housing rehabilitation program during an executive session in January.

The members apparently satisfied themselves that the consulting position was necessary and Mrs. Walsh, who closed the CD file only last summer, a year since the town withdrew, was qualified for it.

But Pascal Mastangelo, authority chairman, declined to explain whether the authority knew Dennis Phelan, housing director, hired Mrs. Walsh.

"It's a moot question," he said, as the authority will continue to employ Mrs. Walsh until the program's completion. The town purchased a Public Housing Rehabilitation Unit (HUD) program. With the \$12 million grant the authority will try to purchase 100 dwellings, or 20 units to be looking forward to playing Hartford Public." Pearson acknowledged.

Purchasing all 10 houses is expected to take over a year. Mrs. Walsh was hired by Phelan in September, and the first record of payment is in October. Since then, she has been paid about \$1,534 for the job, which includes locating homes, inspecting them, and supervising the rehabilitation.

Phelan said the funds for the consultant's position are allocated within the full \$12 million HUD grant as administrative costs. The administrative fund is separate from the grant he said, and hiring Mrs. Walsh was not done before the HUD funds slated for purchasing homes.

The move has also brought Mark Hall back into serious competition. Mark Hall, the elder of the two Hall brothers who learned the ABC's of the sport from their father, Art, at their Columbia home, came back with a bang to big time competition two weeks ago when he scored a perfect 300 scores in the New England championships but had to settle for second place behind brother Eric. The latter is also the reigning Connecticut champ.

Closest to the bullseye was the difference between first and second place. National competition is coming up for two men teams and the Hall brothers will be entered with money earmarked for the top shooters. Enough make it attractive for Mark Hall to get back into serious shooting.

While taking part in the New England at Boston, Eric Hall teamed up with national champ Jim Ragsdale of Illinois to win \$600, still only peanuts compared to money being tossed around in other sports today.

Sox games off station

Boston Red Sox fans will not be able to enjoy a steady diet of baseball games this season from Channel 22. After more than two decades the Springfield, Mass., station will not carry the Red Sox in '81. On the other hand, Channel 3 in Hartford, which also featured a number of Red Sox games last season, has switched and will carry a number of New York Yankee games this season. Susan Murdock of Bolton was elected captain.

And finally, senior Mark Dumais played a key role as Massachusetts Maritime captured the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III championship Saturday with a 6-6 tie with the University of New Hampshire. The East Catholic High product, who has scored over 2,000 points in his career at Mass. Maritime, netted 16 points as the Bay Staters took home the title.

Extra effort

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Unheralded Bill Scanlon discovered that his "extra effort" paid a handsome dividend by defeating stubborn Vijay Amritraj of India in the four-hour, five-set marathon final of the World Championship Tennis Invitational in Maryland. Scanlon, 24, Sunday outlasted the 15th-ranked Amritraj 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4.

## Indians look ahead

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer

"We're back now," states Manchester High Basketball Coach Doug Pearson, "and I hope we continue playing like this." Two injuries, to Joe Maher and Bill Anderson, near regular season's end, almost spelled disaster. Three losses followed but the pair returned. And Manchester is back.

That was plainly evident Saturday night as the Indians paced by the 41-point contribution from Maher and Anderson scalped Penney High, 76-52, in a Class LL Region 1 second round tilt at Gastonbury Towers.

And now the Silk Turners eagerly await the challenge of Battling Hartford Public, an 86-66 winner over Rockville High, in the Region championship bout Wednesday night at Gastonbury High at 8:15.

Public trimmed Manchester, 63-54, in state tournament play a year ago. Mike Adams on 13-for-24 shooting had 20 points for the Ovis in that win. The elusive 5-foot-10 guard netted 38 in the victory over Rockville.

"I'm really happy for these kids. They've wanted to play Hartford Public for a while now. And for the first time I can say we'll go out there and not be intimidated by them. We are looking forward to playing Hartford Public," Pearson acknowledged.

Whalers upended

HARTFORD (UPI) — Living out of a suitcase is no bargain, but the Calgary Flames are finding life on the road can be enjoyable.

The Flames won their third time in a four-game road swing, defeating the Hartford Whalers 5-4 Sunday night. Eric Vail's rebound goal in the third period was the winning margin.

"Calgary coach Al MacNeil said a hard-scoring attack in the third period has been his team's recipe for success on the road.

The last few games we've gotten our act together in the third period and we've won three of them," said MacNeil. "I think we're looking to clear it, but the puck came right on my stick."

The NHL standings and want to make sure they keep their spot among the top eight who are assured of a playoff berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Whalers have a more pressing problem. With 13 games remaining, they are 10 points out of fifth place, the last spot for a playoff-bound team. They face key games this week against Detroit and Washington as all they need to find a playoff berth.

Larry Pleau, who took over as Hartford's head coach six games ago promising an intense playing style, failed to show for their traveling efforts.

## Money in archery

By EARLY YOST Sports Editor

For years, archery shooters literally crept through the woods. Trophies and certificates were the principal awards. Very little money was ever offered.

All that has changed. The move has also brought Mark Hall back into serious competition. Mark Hall, the elder of the two Hall brothers who learned the ABC's of the sport from their father, Art, at their Columbia home, came back with a bang to big time competition two weeks ago when he scored a perfect 300 scores in the New England championships but had to settle for second place behind brother Eric. The latter is also the reigning Connecticut champ.

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# Strength asset for Boston Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Both coaches talked about the physical game, but they were referring to only one team. And it was the Boston Celtics' inside strength and their ability to translate rebounds into fast breaks into baskets that spurred them to a 115-94 victory Sunday over the struggling New York Knicks.

The Celtics, a bit weary after a week on the road, looked sluggish in the third quarter, when they trailed 63-60 with 5:51 left. But rookie Kevin McHale and Larry Bird ignited a 23-run to close the quarter, giving Boston an 83-71 lead. The Knicks

never got closer than 11 points in the rest of the game as the Celtics won their 25th straight at Boston Garden.

"They've got those big guys going to the boards and they like to play it rough and tough," said Knicks coach Red Holzman, whose team lost for the sixth time in eight games.

"That's the way they play. The best of the best," said Bird.

McHale, who finished with a career-high 23 points, got things going with an inside follow to make it 63-62. A three-point play by Bird, who also had 23, made it 65-63 but the Knicks tied it for the last time on two

free throws by Cammy Russell, who finished with 16, with 5:48 left in the period.

Rick Robey then made a free throw and Bird, the NBA's leading assist man for forwards, set up two of the next three Celtics hoops with long passes to Robey and Chris Ford. In between, Bird nailed a baseline fall-away. Robey, Bird and McHale followed with hoops and the damage was done.

"McHale gave us a big lift off the bench," said Boston coach Bill Fitch.

While Knicks center Marvin Webster said the team could become aggressive, he doubted they could compete with the Celtics in the trenches.

"We're not a physical club. We had our chance to win but we didn't clamp down on them when they did what they wanted to do," Webster said.

Parish added 16 for the Celtics, while Cedric Maxwell had 12 and Ford 10. Sly Williams also had 16 for the Knicks, including his 1,000th NBA point, while Webster contributed 15 and Bill Cartwright 12.



It was a long afternoon for Milwaukee's Bob Lanier and the Celtics Sunday when the big center injured his knee. Lanier played only 20 minutes as team lost to Philadelphia. Mickey Johnson also watches play. (UPI photo)

# Toney in 'heavy' traffic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Cunningham needed a scapegoat, somebody to play the role of "heavy" to get his Philadelphia 76ers moving again. His fickle finger wound up pointing to Andrew Toney.

So Toney became an example for his teammates, and the rookie guard wound up on the bench after starting every game since Nov. 7. Toney wasn't necessarily the reason for Philadelphia's four losses in the last seven games, but Cunningham had to do something.

Toney in the backcourt as a starter. Cunningham pointed to Toney early in the first quarter after the Bucks had raced to a 13-2 lead. The rookie took the floor and in less than five minutes, he had scored 13 points and his three-point play gave Philadelphia a 29-27 lead. Toney's 15-foot jumper earned the Sixers the

lead for good, 30-27, with 9:33 left in an second quarter and he finished the first half with 20 points.

"I knew he (Cunningham) wanted me to create some offense," Toney said. "I feel good whether I'm coming off the bench or starting."

At Indianapolis, James Edwards scored 28 points and Johnny Dawes added 27 points and a career-high 13 assists to the Pacers. Indiana rookie Louis Orr, in his first starting assignment, scored 20 points. Dan Issel scored 26 points for the Nuggets. Clippers' Superstar Eric "Red" Miller scored 22 points and Fred Brown's 20 rebounds paced Seattle.

At Seattle, Freeman Williams scored 26 points to lead San Diego past Seattle in a game marred by the ejection of James Donaldson and Phil Smith for fighting. Wenz Nater contributed 22 points and 20 rebounds for the Clippers and Fred Brown's 20 points paced Seattle.

# Tom Kite on target in Inverrary Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — While Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange were playing giveaway late in the final round of the \$300,000 Inverrary Golf Classic, Tom Kite decided to start taking.

That's how Kite won his first tournament since 1978 and the third event of his nine-year pro career instead of finishing second, third, fourth or on the line as usual.

The 34-year-old Texan scored a 3-under-par 69 to finish at 14-under par 274. Nicklaus had a 72-hole total of 273 after coming up with a 68 Sunday and Strange was third at 276 after leading a 75 over the par-72, 71,289-yard Inverrary course.

Strange led Nicklaus by a shot and Kite by two after birdying the par-5 15th hole, but from then on, it was trouble, trouble and still more trouble as he bogeyed the final three holes.

"I decided I wanted to get out of town," he said. "Normally I would have let them put out of courtesy, but I wanted less time to think about ways I could miss it."

The putt went in, and the \$54,000 first prize pushed his career winnings to just over the \$1 million mark.

A few minutes later he sat down in front of a crowd of sports writers, put his diet soft drink on the floor and sighed. "How about a beer. What a surprise."

Kite admitted that earning a million while winning only three tournaments meant he had finished second and third a lot and had lost some he should have won.

"I can't deny it. When I've had a chance to win a tournament, I've let it slip through my hands," he said. "I'm kind of happy to win one."

Tied for fourth at 11-under par behind Kite, Nicklaus and Strange were Andy Bean and Larry Ziegler, who finished with a 72.

Nick at 278 was defending champion Johnny Miller with 72, and finally tied him with a string of four birdies in five holes on the back nine.

But then Nicklaus bogeyed the par-3 18th and Strange pulled back into the lead momentarily. Then Strange staggered into his bungle of three straight bogeys and Nicklaus seemed to be about to wrap up his 68th tour victory.

Nobody, however, was paying any attention to Kite, who seemed to shoot his way out of contention with bogeys on the ninth and 10th hole.

Quickly, Kite birdied the 11th, 12-foot putt, and the 17th with a 15-footer.

"I wasn't looking at Kite," Nicklaus admitted. "Everyone told me Strange had bogeyed 16, but nobody told me Kite birdied it."

As Strange dropped out of the tie for the lead with his bogey on No. 17, Kite's birdie there put him into a deadlock with Nicklaus.

By the time Nicklaus got to the 18th hole, he was well aware Kite was his challenger.

The "Golden Bear," whose remarkable career experienced a resurgence with wins last year in the U.S. Open and the PGA, missed the green to the left with his second shot, although he was only 15 feet from the pin.

The recovery putt was "three and a half or four feet" long and he looked like a virtual cinder for at least a while. He did it with a putt for par, opening the gate for Kite.

"I picked the putter up and patted over the top of the ball," Nicklaus said. "I just picked it up—that's all there is to it."

"Midway on the back nine I got myself in a position to win it. Then I turned around and gave it away," he said.

There was still a little bit of business to get out of the way—Kite's par 4 on the 18th.

Playing in the final threesome behind Nicklaus, Kite had a 20-foot putt for birdie. He left himself a three-footer for par. Mineful of Nicklaus' misadventure earlier, Kite decided to hold out right away rather than let playing partners Larry Ziegler and Strange put first

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Tom Kite grins as he comes up from sinking birdie putt which helped him win Inverrary Golf Classic Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He finished 72-hole net 14 under par. (UPI photo)

# UConn in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament's 32-team debut, introduced three years ago, has revitalized the nation's oldest college basketball tournament, but it hasn't made the Selection Committee's job any easier.

Deliberations went on all day and into the night Sunday and the committee still ended up deferring decision on two of the 32 teams for the tournament, which culminates in the semifinals and championship rounds at Madison Square Garden March 23 and 25.

In an effort to rekindle the old NIT excitement, the field was enlarged in 1977 and the first three rounds moved to campuses and at arenas around the country instead of being played in New York.

The Big Ten, a traditionally strong basketball conference which sent two teams to New York last March, collected three bids, as did two less established leagues, the Big East and Eastern Eight. In fact, the Big East will be represented by its tournament champion, Syracuse.

The Oregon men's league is NCAA bid largely because the league is only two years old and receives no automatic berth.

Connecticut and St. John's are the other Big East representatives while 1980 NIT runner-up Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan comprise the Big Ten contingent. Rhode Island, Duquesne and West Virginia all come from the Eastern Eight.

The NIT Committee will add the final two representatives either Tuesday night or Wednesday. The West Coast Athletic Conference and Ivy League titles, which are to be decided in special playoff games Monday and Tuesday night, respectively, could have an effect on the final choices.

While 1980 champion Virginia has gone on to become one of the four top seeds in the NCAA tournament, Glenn and Duke will carry the Atlantic Coast Conference banner into the NIT this year. Four other leagues had two members invited: Georgia and Alabama from the Southeast Conference; South Alabama and South Florida from the Sun Belt Conference; Tulsa and Drake from the Missouri Valley Conference; and Temple and American University from the East Coast Conference.

One school from each of the NCAA's three top divisions was invited: Fordham (Metro), Old Dominion (South) and Holy Cross (North) along with independents Southern Mississippi, Marquette and Dayton.

Texas-El Paso, San Jose State, Texas-Arlington, Toledo and North Carolina A&T round out the selected field.

The tournament will begin Tuesday night with Dayton hosting Fordham at 8:15 p.m. EST and swings into full gear Wednesday night with Old Dominion at Georgia, San Jose State at Texas-El Paso, Texas-Arlington at South Alabama, American at Toledo and Drake at Minnesota.

On Thursday night, South Florida will host Connecticut, Purdue will host Rhode Island, Michigan will host Duquesne, Duke will host North Carolina A&T, and West Virginia will host Temple. St. John's will host Alabama and Holy Cross Mississippi will host South Carolina.

Friday night's schedule has Marquette at Syracuse, a team to be determined at Tulsa and a team to be determined at West Virginia.

The University of San Francisco faces Pepperdine Monday night for the WCAAC and Penn meets Princeton Tuesday night for Ivy honors, with the winners of both games receiving automatic bids to the NCAA tournament. Both losers will be considered for invitations to the NIT, but a spokesman said other schools are under consideration as well.

The purpose of the current format is to generate greater fan interest by playing the early-round games on a regional basis and Pete Carlisio, the NIT's executive director, says it has worked.

"We're number two but we are a very healthy number two," he said. "The oldest post-season basketball tournament in the nation is here to stay. The new format is completely responsible for the great resurgence of the NIT during the past three years."

# Scotts set school mark

Manchester High girls' indoor track team topped Windham High Saturday at the Indiana second-floor track. No team score was kept.

Karen Scott set a school record in the 1,000-meter run with a clocking of 3:19.7. Teammates Jan Glidden (3:22) and Ellen Greene (3:41) were second and third respectively.

Kim Scott, Karen's twin sister, also got into the record-setting business as she eclipsed the mark in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:08. The 1,000-meter record is 5:08 held by Sue Donnelly.

A third school standard fell as Marcy MacDonald captured the shot put with a toss of 27-feet, 10 1/2 inches. The outdoor mark is 38-feet set by Anne Morrison.

Karen Scott and Kris Anderson were 2.3 in the 85-meter dash with the former with a .083 clocking. Wendy Burgess and Della Statzman were 2.3 in the 85-meter hurdles with Burgess leading in a winning clocking of .69.

Jennifer Riley secured the 500-meter run with a 2:04 clocking for Manchester. Glidden took second placement in the high jump at 4-feet, 4-inches. Jennifer MacKenzie took a third in the 1,500 with a time of 5:41. Giselle Plante, Karen Scott, MaryBeth Reiley and Wendy Felletier took the top four places in the 300-meter dash with Felletier leading in 1:07.0. Scott had a 47.3 clocking.

Maureen Lacey won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 12:10 and the relay foursome of Glidden, Karen Scott, Plante and MaryBeth Reiley also was victorious.

Next competition for Manchester is Friday at the Wilton Invitational, comparable to a state meet, at the Wilton High Field House starting at 3 o'clock. The Indians are entered in 11 individual and two relay events.

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# Hellions bow

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — For the Hartford Hellions, it was a disappointing end to an equally frustrating season.

The Hellions closed their Major League Soccer season Sunday at Buffalo with a 4-0 loss to the Buffalo Stallions.

Hartford bowed a 3-1 advantage on unanswered goals by Robert Bernthal, Keith Tozier and Paul Toomey in the second and third periods. But the Stallions rallied late and won on a powerful goal by Ed Azevedo at 13:08 of the final period.

The Hellions finished the season with a 13-27 record. Buffalo ended the regular season with a 20-30 mark and advanced to the quarterfinal action in the MLS playoffs.

It was the Hellions' 18th one-goal loss on the year. They won four times by a one-goal margin.

# Final rankings awaited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oregon State may have blown its chance for college basketball's regular-season title, but carrying the No. 1 tag into the NCAA playoffs may not necessarily be a good idea.

After fifth-ranked Arizona State spoiled top-ranked Oregon State's quest for a perfect season Saturday night, No. 2 DePaul moved into position for the top spot with a 74-64 triumph Sunday over No. 7 Notre Dame.

The final rankings will be released today at 6:30 p.m. est.

DePaul's veteran coach Ray Meyer was pleased with having avenged his squad's only loss of the year but not with the accompanying fanfare.

"I kinda liked it when the monkey was on Oregon State's back," said Meyer, whose Blue Demons were ranked No. 1 last year only to lose to UCLA early in the NCAA tournament. "I don't particularly want to see DePaul get the monkey."

Arizona State coach Ned Wexler figured his team had done Oregon State a favor.

"These things happen late in the season and it could be a blessing for OSU," Wexler said after the Sun Devils defeated the Beavers 67-67. "It should take a tremendous load off them."

After the NCAA playoff berths and pairings were announced Sunday, however, Oregon State coach Ralph Miller, whose team was upset by Lamar in the first-round of 1980 NCAA tournament, summed it up best: "We're back to 0-0 now and that's true of all concerned. There's not any easy route."

Oregon State is seeded No. 1 in the West. DePaul and 22 teams awarded at-large berths in the tournament — drew the top spot in the Midwest while No. 3 Louisiana State and No. 4 Virginia, a pair of overwhelming regular-season conference champions who were ousted from their league title tournaments, drew the 10th and 11th spots, respectively.

Arizona State and Notre Dame also received at-large bids to the 48-team tournament, along with No. 6 Iowa, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 10 Wake Forest, No. 12 Tennessee, No. 14 UCLA, No. 15 Arkansas, No. 16 Wyoming, No. 17 Illinois, No. 19 Brigham Young, No. 20 Missouri, Georgetown, Villanova, Maryland, Boston College, Alabama, Birmingham, Wichita State and Kansas State. Kentucky will be appearing in a record 28th NCAA tournament.

In the National Invitation Tournament, 30 teams, including three from the Big Ten, the Eastern Eight and the Big East, Sunday were invited. Two more clubs and final pairings for the nation's oldest tournament will be announced later this week.

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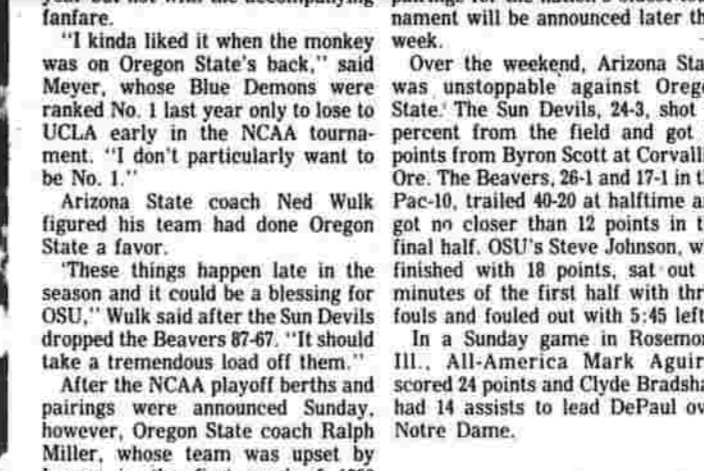
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Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka gets past DePaul's Mark Aguirre (24) and Teddy Grubbs to score two points. Second-ranked DePaul came on fast to post 75-64 win over seventh-ranked Irish. (UPI photo)

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Cornelius "Boza" Edwards of England, left, pumells Rafael "Bozooka" Limon of Mexico against ropes in 15-round super featherweight WBC championship match Sunday in Stockton, Calif. Edwards won title with unanimous decision. (UPI photo)

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# Mayer would have liked shot with Davis Cuppers

DENVER (UPI) — Instead of winning his second consecutive tournament and another \$25,000, Gene Mayer says he would have preferred playing the early-round games on a regional basis and Pete Carlisio, the NIT's executive director, says it has worked.

"We're number two but we are a very healthy number two," he said. "The oldest post-season basketball tournament in the nation is here to stay. The new format is completely responsible for the great resurgence of the NIT during the past three years."

At the same time Mayer was winning \$25,000 in Denver, the U.S. Davis Cup team was playing Mexico. Mayer was not on the team, although he said he thought he would have been a good choice.

Mayer had defeated one of the Davis Cup team members, Rescoe Tanner, for the National Indoor title. "I was available, but Arthur (Ashe, the Davis cup captain) decided he wanted Tanner," Mayer said. "Arthur has think blanche on the team, but I think I would have been a good choice."

Mayer also said he was surprised Gene was not on the team, although he had been contacted about being on the team, either in singles or doubles. He and his brother, Sandy, won the National Indoor doubles title at Memphis.

"Mayer, who hits with both hands on both the forehand and backhand, also drew at-large bids and were to put Sadrí off guard. And Sadrí's 130-mph serve was ineffective

# Basketball

PEE WEE  
R.T. Coachworks 27 (Kevin Travis 8, Ron Cote 6, Jeremy Dieterle 5), Head Chop 21 (Shawn Adams 10, Willie Burg 6).  
Nick's Auto 24 (Keith Wolf 10, Jim DeQuattro 5, Mike Erdwell 3), Crispino's 17 (Ted McCarthy, Tom Carlson, Lindsey Boutlier 4 apiece).  
Moriarty's 33 (Andrew Marsh 16, Mark Mateva 11, CARB 27, Chris Conkin 10, Mike Bott 6, Greg Scott 6).  
Standings: Head Chop 103, Moriarty's 85, Coachworks 75, Nick's 5-8, Crispino 5-8, CARB 4-9.

MH-WF  
Vernon Allen 41 (Dave Gagnon 6, Joe Corranello 6, Bill Pinti 5), West Side Rec All-Stars 37 (Paul Gaudin 18, Dan Soucier 8, Chris Mateva 6).

ASSUMPTION  
Assumption Junior High was knocked out of the state tournament in the quarterfinals by St. Augustine of Hartford, 37-27, Saturday at South Catholic High in Hartford.

Arkansas will play Mercer with the winner taking on UCLA Saturday. Georgetown will face James Madison with the winner advancing against Notre Dame.

At Dayton, Cincinnati will play St. Joseph's with the winner pointing DePaul on Tuesday. Maryland will meet Tennessee-Chattanooga with the winner meeting Indiana.

At Atlanta, Lamar will face Missouri with Louisiana State awaiting the winner Saturday.

At Los Angeles, Kansas State will play the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference champion, either San Francisco or Pepperdine, with Oregon State awaiting the winner Saturday. Wyoming will take on Howard with the winner advancing against Illinois Saturday.

The other four sub-regionals will begin play Friday with games at Charlotte, N.C. (East), Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Midwest), Wichita, Kan. (Midwest) and El Paso, Texas (West).

Charlotte, Houston will meet Villanova with the winner taking on Virginia Sunday. Virginia Commonwealth will face Long Island with Tennessee awaiting the winner.

At Tuscaloosa, Boston College will meet Ball State with the winner playing Wake Forest Sunday. Alabama-Birmingham will meet Western Kentucky with the winner taking on Kentucky.

At Wichita, Wichita State will play on its home court against Southern Iowa with the winner Sunday. Kansas will face Mississippi with the winner meeting Arizona.

At El Paso, Fresno State will take on Northeastern with the winner advancing to play Utah. Idaho will meet the winners of the West with Tennessee awaiting the victor.

The four winners of the East sub-regionals will advance to Atlanta and the winners of the West will advance to Salt Lake City, Utah, for Regional competitions March 19-21. The four Midwest subregional winners will advance to Bloomington, Ind., and the East Midwest winners will advance to New Orleans for National competitions March 20-22.

The four Regional survivors will then advance to Philadelphia for the national championships in the Spectrum March 29-30.

# CAA looks to new No. 1

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA has had its share of basketball champions in the last seven years and the association has taken steps to ensure a different champion each eighth straight year.

The NCAA announced its at-large invitations, seedings and pairings Sunday and in the process dispatched Georgetown to Louisville to face the toughest of all regionals — the Midwest.

The Midwest houses three of the top seeds in the 1981 playoffs and four other conference champions in addition to the Metro champ Cardinals. Arkansas of the Southwest, Missouri of the Big Eight, Wichita State of Missouri Valley and Lamar of the Southland.

Non-ranked Louisiana State is the top-seeded team in the Midwest, No. 5 Arizona State the second-seeded team. No. 6 Iowa the third-seeded team and Louisville the fourth seed.

Virginia was awarded the No. 1 seed in the East, DePaul the top seed in the Midwest and Oregon State the top seed in the West.

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# Scoreboard

**HOME WINNING**  
4-6-7  
01020  
01000

**On TV**

**MONDAY MARCH 9, 1981**

**7:00**  
NCAA Wrestling Continues From Daytona

**7:30**  
SportsCenter

**8:00**  
HBO Sports Magazine: First Edition

**8:00**  
Squash: Queens Classic

**8:00**  
Top Rank Boxing

**8:00**  
NHL Hockey Show

**8:00**  
SportsCenter

**8:30**  
1979 Davis Cup Highlights

**9:00**  
Top Rank Boxing

**9:00**  
NHL Hockey Show

**9:30**  
SportsCenter

**9:30**  
WPGA Bowling: Long Island Classic

**9:00**  
NCAA Wrestling

**Basketball**

**Chicago** 118-113  
1st period: Chicago 31-25  
2nd period: Chicago 31-25  
3rd period: Chicago 31-25  
4th period: Chicago 31-25

**Philadelphia** 113-107  
1st period: Philadelphia 28-25  
2nd period: Philadelphia 28-25  
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1st period: San Antonio 28-25  
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**College Basketball**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - Here the Top 20 college basketball teams faced the following March 8:

1. Oregon State 121 defeated Arizona 60, in Tucson, Ariz. 7:30 p.m.

2. DePaul 75 defeated Florida 67, in Jacksonville, Fla. 7:30 p.m.

3. Virginia 75 defeated Oregon 67, in Eugene, Ore. 7:30 p.m.

4. Iowa 75 defeated Michigan State 67, in East Lansing, Mich. 7:30 p.m.

5. North Carolina 75 defeated Wake Forest 67, in Winston-Salem, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

6. Kentucky 75 defeated Wake Forest 67, in Winston-Salem, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

7. Utah 75 defeated Brigham Young 67, in Provo, Utah. 7:30 p.m.

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9. Indiana 75 defeated Illinois 67, in Bloomington, Ind. 7:30 p.m.

10. UCLA 75 defeated Washington State 67, in Pullman, Wash. 7:30 p.m.

11. Wisconsin 75 defeated Iowa 67, in Iowa City, Iowa. 7:30 p.m.

12. Kansas 75 defeated Iowa 67, in Iowa City, Iowa. 7:30 p.m.

13. Louisville 75 defeated Virginia Tech 67, in Blacksburg, Va. 7:30 p.m.

14. Brigham Young 75 defeated Utah 67, in Provo, Utah. 7:30 p.m.

15. Missouri 75 defeated Iowa State 67, in Ames, Iowa. 7:30 p.m.

16. Michigan State 75 defeated Iowa 67, in East Lansing, Mich. 7:30 p.m.

17. Wake Forest 75 defeated North Carolina 67, in Winston-Salem, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

18. Indiana 75 defeated Illinois 67, in Bloomington, Ind. 7:30 p.m.

19. UCLA 75 defeated Washington State 67, in Pullman, Wash. 7:30 p.m.

20. Wisconsin 75 defeated Iowa 67, in Iowa City, Iowa. 7:30 p.m.

**MAJOR INDEPENDENTS**

**Defeat**

1. North Carolina 75 defeated Wake Forest 67, in Winston-Salem, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

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20. Missouri 75 defeated Iowa State 67, in Ames, Iowa. 7:30 p.m.

**Challenge grant**

**HARTFORD** - The State Department of Economic Development has announced a \$25,000 challenge grant to help promote spring and summer tourism in Connecticut.

According to Commissioner Edward J. Stackton, the campaign will be concentrated in the New York Times' travel section during the four Sundays in April. Grant monies will be used to offset the normal cost of advertising for owners and operators of Connecticut attractions, hotels and motels.

"Tourism in Connecticut," said Stackton, "is now a billion dollar business. We continue to be a favorite destination for people in the New York-New Jersey area, and we feel we're likely to be even more popular this year as the cost of vacationing continues to skyrocket."

**Joins Meadows**

**MANCHESTER** - Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for Meadows Convalescent Home, announces that Leslie E. Lavery, LPN, has joined the Meadows staff as a 7 to 3 treatment nurse.

Meadows Convalescent Home, She will be responsible for performing and recording all ordered treatments of assigned patients; assisting with patient teaching; and assisting with admissions, discharges and transfers.

Mrs. Lavery is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and the E. C. Goodwin Regional Vocational-Technical School. She lives in Glastonbury.

# SNET's year significant

**NEW HAVEN** - In its annual report Southern New England Telephone reported that 1980 was a significant year for the company. It was a year in which a constructive rate decision gave positive recognition to the company's financial needs and in which progress was made toward accomplishing changes in the telecommunications industry that will provide new ways of participating in the opportunities of the Information Age.

"In the light of what is happening in regulatory, legislative and judicial areas," Alfred W. Van Sinderen, SNET president, said, "it is apparent that, after years of uncertainty, the future is at last becoming clearer. We are entering a new, exciting era, a new stage with different dimensions. The final shape of this company - indeed, the telephone industry - is not yet completely defined but it is coming into focus. While some uncertainties remain, there are certainties, too - and opportunities as well."

The restructuring of the company's departments in 1978 and 1979 enabled the company to focus on serving two distinct markets - the home and business.

The business segment is a marketing and service team dedicated to serving the particular needs of SNET's 79,000 large and small business customers. Trained specialists analyze business problems and tailor communications systems to the requirements of individual customers.

During 1980, SNET intensified specialization by stepped-up marketing of newer and more versatile electronic communications systems like the Dimension\* and the Horizon\*.

SNET's residence segment is assigned exclusively to the provision of home phone service. SNET opened three new PhoneCenter Stores in retail shopping locations during 1980. In PhoneCenter Stores, residence customers can shop for a full line of phones, can save money and get faster service.

About 400 Charge-a-Call phones (which require no initial deposit, a dime to place a call) were installed in areas such as airports, hotels and transportation centers. SNET also installed amplified hearing handsets in phone booths in busy public areas and made all coin handsets compatible with hearing aids.

9

**NBA**

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

**Philadelphia** 113-107  
1st period: Philadelphia 28-25  
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**GOLF**

**PGA**

**By United Press International**

**At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 8**

1. Tom Kite 68-69-70-71=278

2. Jack Nicklaus 70-71-72-73=286

3. Jerry Pate 71-72-73-74=290

4. Larry Ziegler 72-73-74-75=294

5. Tom Weir 73-74-75-76=302

6. Tommy Aaron 74-75-76-77=310

7. Tommy Gainey 75-76-77-78=318

8. Tommy Gainey 76-77-78-79=326

9. Tommy Gainey 77-78-79-80=334

10. Tommy Gainey 78-79-80-81=342

**Skating**

**Plainfield Entries**

**Tuesday Matinee**

**Post Time 1 p.m.**

**Men M 18-19**

1. A. V. Brown 4:01

2. M. J. Brown 4:02

3. M. J. Brown 4:03

4. M. J. Brown 4:04

5. M. J. Brown 4:05

6. M. J. Brown 4:06

7. M. J. Brown 4:07

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**Calder sales up**

**NORWALK** - Calder Inc., reported today that sales for the four weeks ended Feb. 28, climbed 12.8 percent to \$37,281,000 from last year's \$33,059,000 - continuing the record sales pace set by the company in 1980.

Val Rossetti, treasurer, noted that Calder will open two new stores in Massachusetts this spring.

Rossetti said that the company recently declared its regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share payable March 23, to stockholders of record Feb. 27.

# Pioneer sales increase

**NEW YORK** - Pioneer Systems Inc. has reported net sales of \$52,787,000 for the year ended Nov. 29, 1980, compared to \$52,280,000 for the prior year.

Income before taxes and minority interest for 1980 rose to \$3,753,000 as against \$3,140,000 in 1979.

After provisions for income taxes and minority interest, net income for the year amounted to \$2,078,000, equivalent to 73 cents per common share, as compared to \$2,278,000 or 80 cents per common share in 1979.

Miles L. Rubin, president, noted that results of operations had been adversely affected by losses of the company's Vogart Crafts subsidiary, which had incurred a loss of \$58,000.

After provision for income taxes, which was reduced in both years by utilization of operating losses available within a consolidated tax filing, net incomes amounted to \$1,841,000 or 67 cents per common share in 1980, compared to \$2,208,000 or \$3.29 per common share in the prior year.

9

**Hockey**

**NHL**

**By United Press International**

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**Tennis**

**USTA**

**By United Press International**

**At Philadelphia, Pa., March 8**

1. Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-3

2. John McEnroe 6-4, 6-3

3. Bjorn Borg 6-4, 6-3

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**Management seminar**

**scheduled by UConn**

**HARTFORD** - The latest techniques for production and inventory management in the decade of the '80s will be examined in a two-day seminar offered by the University of Connecticut.

Sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the university's Division of Extended Continuing Education, the program will conduct information on the latest developments in manufacturing control.

This hands-on course teaches how to install a Material Requirements Planning system, or improve on an existing system.

**Dinner meeting**

**GLASTONBURY** - The New England Chapter, American Medical Writers Association, will hold a dinner meeting at 8 p.m. April 21 at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury.

Edmund Lindner, M.D., D.Sc., chairman of Stuart Williams Associates of Stamford, will speak on health-care advertising. Reservations are required. For more information contact Judith Linn at (817) 566-7071, or John Callan at (203) 566-2743.

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# Family



Robin Lee, who wore the uniform of an NBC page until six months ago, is now seen as Tammy the Waitress on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," the long-running daytime drama series telecast Mondays through Fridays. Robin is a Los Angeles girl.

Long-legged Sigourney Weaver one of the stars of the new film, "Ewewitness," is the daughter of Pat Weaver, once president of NBC, and his wife, a former actress. Miss Weaver gave herself her unusual first name when she was 14. In "Ewewitness" she plays a young television reporter and crime investigator (UPI photo)

# Clubs

## AARP Chapter

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter No. 1275, American Association of Retired Persons Inc. (AARP), will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St.

Ann Morley of Rockville will present a group of her dance pupils in a program of various styles of dancing. Members are reminded that dues of \$2.50 per person are now due.

## Twins Mothers

MANCHESTER - The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet March 18 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA YWCA, 770 Main St. An evening of fun with demonstrations and group participation in aerobic dancing is planned.

For information about the club, mothers of multiple births, may call Barbara Pope at 875-2081. New members are welcome.

## FOCIS event

MANCHESTER - The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS), the International Childbirth Education Association and the Manchester Community College Women's Center will sponsor Nikki and David Goldberg in their presentation "Supermarket Shopping and the Wholefoods Kitchen."

They will speak on March 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the MCC auditorium, 60 Bidwell St. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Sue Prowski at 228-3619. Admission is \$8.

## Diabetics

MANCHESTER - Two topics of concern for diabetics and their families will be featured on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's spring education forum. It will be held at the Hartford County Medical Society Building, 230 Scarborough St.

Dr. David S. Wilcox will discuss "Trends in Diabetes Care," and Dr. Alexander R. Gaudio will speak on "The Eye: A Window into Diabetes." The meeting is open to the public. For additional information call the JDC office, 246-9999, or Mrs. Donald White, 127 Highland St., Manchester.

## Family Life

HARTFORD - The Family Life Enrichment Program of Child & Family Services is offering a six-session series of meetings for those in the process of separation or divorce starting March 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Agency's headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave.

Registration is required and fees are based on the individuals ability to pay. For further information call Jean Petty at Child and Family Services, 236-4511, ext. 331.

## Divorced Men

HARTFORD - The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadview Community Church, 45 Oliver St.



Al Gentile

# Workshop sponsors dance

A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center, Manchester.

Music will be provided by Al Gentile's Orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Dress is informal and participants are requested to wear a touch of green. All returned adults and area school teenagers are invited.

# Students honored

Two area women received their caps in the traditional capping ceremony for Westbrook College's Dental Hygiene students held March 1.

They are: Ellen S. Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Radding of Manchester, a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School; and Karen Lee Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Spooner of Marlborough, a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School in Hefron.

Manchester students named to the dean's list at Stonehill College are: Marie L. Coyne, 35 Fulton Road; and Patricia McCartan, 253 School St., highest honors; and Marcia R. Murray, 88 Porter St., honors.

Area students receiving distinguished-student rank for the fall semester at Purdue University are: Bolton: John V. Grimaldi, 24 Watrous Road; Glastonbury: Jeffrey A. Goodwin, 160 Stanley Drive; Vernon: Mark H. Pedersen, 38 Patricia Drive.

# Rinaldo joins Guard

What are some of the opportunities open to a 19-year-old after he or she finishes high school? Wayne Rinaldo of 65A Ambassador Drive, Manchester, decided to follow his older brother's example. He joined the Army National Guard in Rockville on Feb. 11, where his brother, Vincent, is a full-time first sergeant.

1st Sgt. Rinaldo of East Hartford is a Vietnam veteran who has worked for the Connecticut Guard for nine years. He was pleased to find his brother interested in the military, but says he never tried to influence him.

"Wayne made up his own mind," said the older Rinaldo. "He was sold by the benefits of the Guard program: the chance to travel, to get good technical schooling and then return to Connecticut."



Wayne Rinaldo of Manchester, at center, is sworn into the Army National Guard by Capt. Bruce S. Bryne of Headquarters 1st Battalion 169th Infantry, CANG, at right, as his brother, 1st Sgt. Vincent Rinaldo, looks on.

Rinaldo says his younger brother will earn more than \$2,000 while attending training with the Guard during his first few months. He will be attending an Army school for chemical officers, chairpersons and the following individuals: Raul Andaga of South Windsor, Carl Carbone of Rocky Hill, Katherine Dwyer of West Hartford, Esther Henton of Newington, Keith Hook of Glastonbury, Mick Koplowick of Marlborough, Joyce LeVasseur of Simsbury, Lee Sherman of West Hartford, Ron Wolpoe of Bloomfield, Henry Giofriddo of West Hartford, Dr. Robert Nearing of Suffield, Barbara Schoon of West Hartford, Joan Morra of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses of West Hartford, and Barbara Weinberg of Manchester.

# Friendship Force Club has been organized

The Connecticut Friendship Force Club, an organization interested in promoting people to people exchanges between residents of this state and cities in other countries, has been organized and has elected officers.

Rebecca D. Janenda of Manchester has been named president. Other officers are: Eric Anderson of Westfield, vice-president; Marion Turkington of Manchester, state director; and Irene Pisch of Manchester, secretary.

More than 2,000 Connecticut residents who have participated in the program, either as hosts to foreign visitors or as "ambassadors" to other countries - plus all who are interested in becoming active in the program - are invited to join the club. Dues are \$5 a year, for an individual, or a family. Headquarters are at 164 East Center St., Manchester. The club will publish a newsletter about future trips.

The Friendship Force program is a non-governmental, self-supporting activity designed to promote peace and understanding among peoples. Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, state director, pointed out that although the program, either as hosts to foreign visitors or as "ambassadors" to other countries - plus all who are interested in becoming active in the program - are invited to join the club. Dues are \$5 a year, for an individual, or a family. Headquarters are at 164 East Center St., Manchester.

Directors of the club include the officers, chairpersons and the following individuals: Raul Andaga of South Windsor, Carl Carbone of Rocky Hill, Katherine Dwyer of West Hartford, Esther Henton of Newington, Keith Hook of Glastonbury, Mick Koplowick of Marlborough, Joyce LeVasseur of Simsbury, Lee Sherman of West Hartford, Ron Wolpoe of Bloomfield, Henry Giofriddo of West Hartford, Dr. Robert Nearing of Suffield, Barbara Schoon of West Hartford, Joan Morra of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses of West Hartford, and Barbara Weinberg of Manchester.

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# Understanding epilepsy

## Dr. Lamb

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D., DEAR DR. LAMB - I was recently put on Dilantin for what the doctors diagnosed as epilepsy. I am a 22-year-old female and had no problems before now. My doctor says I must have a blood test every three months and that has something to do with my liver. My doctor is foreign-born and I find it hard to understand him. Could you please tell me what the side effects of Dilantin are and what I should have to look forward to?

DEAR READER - Dilantin is one of the most effective medicines used to control epileptic seizures. It has been used for a long time. There are other medicines that can be used. If your seizures are not controlled at first, you should understand that it sometimes takes awhile to find the right combination and the right amount for some patients. It is often a trial and error procedure.

There are many side effects of Dilantin that can occur very often. One of the side effects is to cause liver damage, which is why you will be getting a liver test. Your doctors may want to know what level of Dilantin you have in your blood to be sure the right amount is being absorbed in your system. Occasionally, Dilantin affects the production of white blood cells and the small platelets that are related to blood clotting.

You need to know that Dilantin often causes an increased growth of the gingiva (gums) around the teeth. You'll need to make a greater effort and enlist the aid of your dentist to help you avoid dental hygiene problems. It is important that you never stop your medicine abruptly. Sudden withdrawal can cause severe repeated seizures. If your dosage needs to be decreased or stopped, it should be done gradually, under your doctor's supervision.

Since you are having a problem understanding your physician, you may particularly need The Health Letter number 104, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of "this newspaper," P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Because of automobile accidents alone there are many new cases of epilepsy each year.

You can have normal children and live a normal useful life with epilepsy. Some of the great figures in history have had epilepsy. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband takes vitamin pills, not on the doctor's orders. He takes vitamin B-12, lecithin and rutin.

Since you are having a problem understanding your physician, you may particularly need The Health Letter number 104, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of "this newspaper," P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Because of automobile accidents alone there are many new cases of epilepsy each year.

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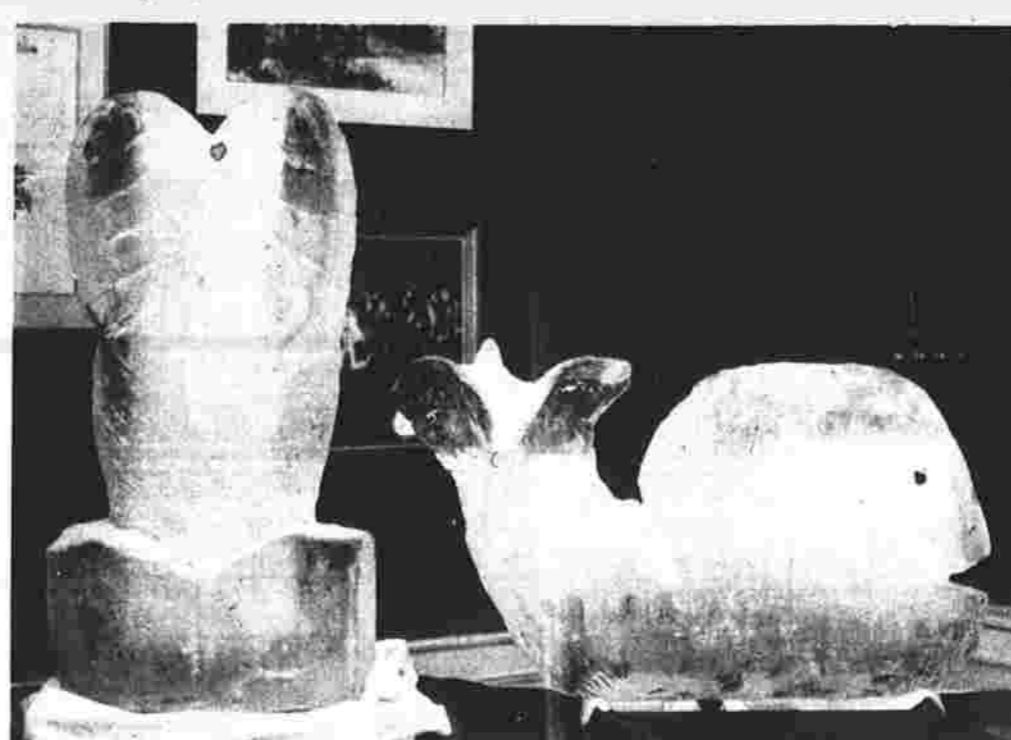
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# Lifestyle



Massive ice carvings greeted guests to "An Evening of Elegant Dining" presented by the Manchester Community College Student Athletic Club at Manchester Country Club on March 6. Dinner was prepared by students from the college's Hotel and Food Services Management Program and by members of the MCC Chapter of the Future Inkeepers of America (FIA).



Helping Dr. William Vincent, MCC president, hold simulated check for \$12,252.05, are from left, Teri Chirico of Windsor Locks and Mary Ann Nassiff of Manchester. Check represents proceeds of various projects to support The College Athletic Program.

# Bermuda College Academics, on-job-training go hand-in-hand

## By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor A visit to the Stinson Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, with its colorful accommodations, gourmet food and coral sand beach would be the highlight of most anyone's vacation. But, equally exciting is the fact that visitors get to share in the behind-the-scenes activities and enjoy a real learning experience.

Located on 22 acres of land just 10 minutes ride from Hamilton, The Stinson Beach Hotel is owned and operated by the government's Bermuda College and many of its employees are students of the Department of Hotel Technology course.

According to William F.P. Mulder, general manager of the hotel, guests are invited to be a part of this educational experience with a weekly tour of the oversized kitchen and cooking class. Visits through the Hotel School and garden walks are also arranged.

As Mulder explains it, the tourism industry in Bermuda faced the challenge of obtaining skilled craftspeople in the hospitality industry on an island of 55,000 inhabitants which draws more than 600,000 visitors a year.

"Many of the hotels, both large and small, and guest houses could not afford the time and money to provide adequate training," he said. "The Bermudians could not afford to study outside of the country." Tourism was growing, but we found we had few Bermudians employed in food and beverage, front office and management positions.

Mulder, who brings with him considerable experience from some of the finest restaurants and hotels in France, Switzerland, the United States and Bermuda, is rightfully proud of the new facility which opened last September and serves as an on-the-job training site for students enrolled in a college hotel management course.

Similar to Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., whose students operate the Rhode Island Inn in Warwick, R.I., Stinson Beach Hotel affords students the opportunity to acquire skills and receive certificates in three basic areas: Front Office/Reception, Hotel and Catering Craft, and Hotel Management and Administration.

The courses run for at least 18 months, sometimes as long as two years. The lecture and on-the-job cycles will alternate every two months so that, when working in the hotel, students can devote themselves full time to the job and vice versa.

"The students themselves are pleased with our new facility," Mulder said. "They are taught by experienced craftsmen who are also trained teachers. And, instead of being trained in a strictly restaurant atmosphere, they are exposed to the entire hotel concept, and then able to pursue whatever area of study best suits them."

The program for the Front Office Reception certificate, for example, includes courses in Business English, Reception Typing, Computer, Tourism, Housekeeping Methods and Personal Development.

Guests at the Stinson Beach Hotel, are invited to a weekly wine tasting hosted by Mulder. Student employees explain the kinds of grapes used, how to select and serve wines and also serve samples from the hotel's wine list.

When the hotel and new headquarters of the Department of Hotel Technology opened in September, 180 students enrolled. This number will be expanded to a maximum of 250 students. Overseas enrollments will be accepted in the management program as openings permit.

The hotel's 64 balconied rooms and suites are decorated in soft pastel colors with paintings by island artists gracing the walls. Perhaps one of the most innovative ideas is its energy-saving air-conditioning automatic.

Summing it up, he said, "You wouldn't live in Florence or some other center of the arts and expect to go away and study art. Why shouldn't Bermudians whose major industry is tourism have a real training opportunity right here in Bermuda?"

Why, indeed.

Summing it up, he said, "You wouldn't live in Florence or some other center of the arts and expect to go away and study art. Why shouldn't Bermudians whose major industry is tourism have a real training opportunity right here in Bermuda?"

Why, indeed.

# MCC students raise \$12,252

# Athletic Club benefits

## By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor It took all of four months, but the Manchester Community College Athletic Fund is \$12,252.05 richer.

Highlight of the various fundraising projects initiated by the MCC Student Athletic Club was "An Evening of Elegant Dining" presented by the club and prepared by students from the MCC Hotel and Food Services Management Program (HFSM) and by members of the MCC Chapter of Future Inkeepers of America (FIA).

"We started with a dinner in November and ended with one in March," said Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC. "The Student Athletic Club works throughout the year on various projects to support the college athletic program."

"Among the fundraisers was a car wash, bake sales, previewing movies and commercials, selling T-shirts, a basketball shooting contest at halftime during games, and, of course, the gourmet dinner. Contributions have also been received from businesses and individuals," Mistretta said.

Students in the HFSM program and members of FIA also gave of their time and talents in a number of activities that benefit the College and the community. They have prepared and served special dinners for senior citizens and for residents of local nursing homes.

They also worked on a variety of cooperative projects with the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) that help prepare ROTC students for productive careers in the food service industry. Part of the monies raised will be used to take the college's 25-member baseball team to a baseball training school in Florida where they will play several exhibition games. They leave Thursday.

"We are excited about it," Mistretta said. "This will be the eighth year the team has been able to participate."

"I want to thank the community for its support of the various projects undertaken and, of course, the MCC students for their untiring efforts to help."



Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, chats with guests during the gourmet dinner. Proceeds benefit the college's athletic program.



Helping Dr. William Vincent, MCC president, hold simulated check for \$12,252.05, are from left, Teri Chirico of Windsor Locks and Mary Ann Nassiff of Manchester. Check represents proceeds of various projects to support The College Athletic Program.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday, Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

NOTICES
EMPLOYMENT
EDUCATION
MISC. SERVICES
REAL ESTATE

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10
PER WORD
1 DAY ..... 14¢
3 DAYS ..... 13¢
6 DAYS ..... 12¢
26 DAYS ..... 11¢

Your Bargain Spot
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL
You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week.

Help Wanted
BANK TELLER - Manchester Office. First Federal Savings. Three days a week, plus full day Saturday.

Help Wanted
DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY? We have opportunity for sales representative. Advancement. For interview call Karen 646-2142.

Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT AND MEDICAL SECRETARY
OFFICE CLERK for trucking company in South Windsor.

Help Wanted
WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? You need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time.

Help Wanted
TOWN OF MANCHESTER Part-Time
CASHIER - Handling incoming and outgoing checks, filling etc.

Help Wanted
A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT!
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Good cash flow, low overhead, established business.

Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER wanted for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted
B & M TREE SERVICE
We are offering a highly motivated individual to manage the laundry service of a large multi-level Nursing Home.

Help Wanted
SECRETARY TEMPORARY
Wang Jobs available in Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Hartford. Good pay. There's no fee.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION
TAX PREPARATION - Reliable and experienced service in your home at reasonable cost.

Help Wanted
Independent Dealers Wanted
Call Dave at 647-9946
8:30 to 5:30

Help Wanted
PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads
REAL ESTATE - We are looking for one special person to work with our friends and sales associates in Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST
To work in our Advertising Department
Interesting, diversified and challenging position. Good typing and spelling a must.

Help Wanted
PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads
SHEETMETAL MEN with minimum 5 years experience with outside sheetmetal construction.

NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES - FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!
3 Lines - 6 Days \$8.50
GUARANTEED RESULTS!
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - SECOND 6 DAYS ARE FREE!

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY. Older House in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-3000.

MANCHESTER - Utilities included. One bedroom. Today House in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-3000.

MANCHESTER - Utilities included. One bedroom. Today House in need of repair. Cash. Please call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-3000.

NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 1/2 Room Apartment. Includes heat, hot water, appliances. Immediate occupancy. Security and references. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-2011.

The Herald WANT ADS
GUARANTEED RESULTS
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days - SECOND 6 DAYS ARE FREE!

1974 AMC GREMLIN IN GOOD CONDITION. Air conditioning, conditioning, automatic transmission, and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9946.

1974 AMC GREMLIN IN GOOD CONDITION. Air conditioning, conditioning, automatic transmission, and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9946.

1974 AMC GREMLIN IN GOOD CONDITION. Air conditioning, conditioning, automatic transmission, and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9946.

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS
Phone 643-2711
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

PHONE WANT ADS
643-2711
THE HERALD

Now's A Good Time To Sell That Musical Instrument Call: Herald Classified at 643-2711

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# Nicholson: Film remake moves with the times

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson's role in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" does not invite comparison with the performance of John Garfield who originated the role in 1946.

The intervening 35 years have altered the art of screen acting to such an extent that even Garfield, an early exponent of the "realistic" school of movie performing, looks forced in the role of the brutal killer. Nicholson saw the Garfield-Lana Turner version of the film many times before beginning the new production which is due for release this month. Nicholson hesitates to compare the two pictures out of respect for both films.

## The Lighter Side

# El Salvador: Moves from bananas to dominoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — El Salvador, they keep telling us down at the White House, is not Vietnam. Skeptical on that point, I looked it up in an atlas and, by George, they are right.

The maps clearly show that El Salvador is in Central America and Vietnam is in Southeast Asia. As long as one keeps that geographical distinction in mind, one can easily avoid mistaking El Salvador for Vietnam.

"My strongest feeling about the first film was the chemistry between Garfield and Turner up there on the screen. They were both mythical people and it worked totally," Jack Nicholson

such as plugging a new movie, in this case "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Behind the mystique of this elusive man is a fascinating intellect, an analytical mind which overlooks nothing in the production of a film and the unique grace notes of performance.

Among actors he is singularly articulate. He seldom hesitates to aim a barb at his own ego but punctiliously avoids criticizing anyone else. Nicholson is as well read as any actor in Hollywood. And one suspects that perhaps acting — for which he won the Oscar in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — is the least of his talents. He is also writer, director and producer.

His ego, which is healthy, is not reflected in his appearance. His unruly black hair is rarely in place. One day last week he rented a suite at the Bel Air hotel — near his mountain-top home above Beverly Hills — to hold court. He wore a white shirt with plants, an atrocious black and red, zebra-striped necktie, rumpled corduroy and blue suede shoes, an ensemble that might startle even the most blasphemous of the Salvation Army.

"I saw Visconti's 'Postman,' which was an Italian and set to music before I began this picture. But I was more interested in the one with Garfield and Turner," he said.

"Bob Rafelson, our director, chose not to see it and maybe I wouldn't have either if I were the director. But in deciding to study it, I was convinced that it had made a movie of the book in the first place. In 1946 nobody could produce a movie of a young couple copulating on the body of her dead husband, a man they killed for sex. The sex and violence couldn't be put on the screen in those days."

"I watched to see on what basis they had made the first picture and what cinematic choices were open to us from the book. "My strongest feeling about the first film was the chemistry between Garfield and Turner up there on the screen. They were both mythical people and it worked totally."

"What they tried to get around in the first film is the central core of the book — two pathological people who commit a murder over sex."

To bring the same electric, earthy pairing to the central characters of this Paramount remake, Nicholson was determined that his leading lady

of sex objects. Before the picture began I discussed the technical aspects of the sex involved in the film because the relationship between our two characters was basically sexual. "It was my obligation to know that when we're in the middle of a multimillion dollar movie that no one gets shy. So I asked her a lot of questions — how she felt about nudity and playing skin-to-skin intimate scenes."

"The questions were vital to the success of the film. It isn't the answers you arrive at so much as the feeling you get from each other and the way you answer the questions. "I thought Jessie was the key to the picture. We needed an undercurrent of sensuality that comes with the actress. And she provided that. Jessie may not be the No. 1 sex object but she'll be on everyone's list of sex objects."

happen if the Panama Canal got clogged up with falling dominoes? Wouldn't that be a pretty kettle of fish? Despite the treaty that relinquished control to Panama, the United States remains committed to keeping the canal open. We could hardly stand by and see ships unable to get through the canal because of fallen dominoes.

At times, the situation in Laos and Cambodia is rather confusing. Nevertheless, let us try to review what has happened in order that the lessons of Vietnam can be applied to El Salvador.

After South Vietnam fell, Laotian refugees began streaming into Cambodia. After that, it was more than 400,000 Cambodian refugees began streaming into Laos. And so it has gone ever since.

Should El Salvador fall, we can expect something similar to happen in Central America. The present outlook is that Honduran dominoes would start streaming into Guatemala, and the Guatemalan dominoes would start streaming into Honduras.

Goodspeed Opera House plans first production

EAST HADDAM — The Goodspeed Opera House will open its 1981 season on April 8th with the American premiere of Noel Coward's "Play The White Key" starring Jeremy Brett and Millicent Martin, according to an announcement by Goodspeed's Executive Director, Michael P. Price.

"Play The White Key" will be directed by the Ned Sherrin. The Goodspeed Opera House opened Sunday, for tickets and group sales from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, phone (203) 973-8668.

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DEAR ARBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need advice desperately. I'm 26 and the mother of three little girls, all under 6. Last summer I caught my husband I will call him "Ree." I was really molting out of my mind. I was shocked and sick to my stomach. I had no idea this was going on under my own roof. I took her to the hospital, and that's how the law became involved.

DEAR SAMANTHA: You are right. Shame on me for falling to mention that times have changed, and the responsibility for writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts should be shared by husband and wife.

DEAR NOWHERE: See a lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Since Ree has been forbidden by law to see the girls alone, if he violates the law, call the police at once. You don't say whether Ree is being treated for his illness (and he is an illness), but in any case, it might relieve your mind to talk with the doctor (or doctors) who examined him. In the meantime, don't let the girls out of your sight.

AGROGRAPH (Feb. 21-March 20) You have excellent self-promotion skills today. If you have a product or service to offer, you need to tell the world about it. Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday, will tell you how to do it.

TAURUS (Feb. 21-March 20) You have excellent self-promotion skills today. If you have a product or service to offer, you need to tell the world about it. Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday, will tell you how to do it.

SCANNERS (Feb. 21-March 20) You have excellent self-promotion skills today. If you have a product or service to offer, you need to tell the world about it. Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday, will tell you how to do it.

"The year's best film" — Charles Chaplin, "THE TRAMP" LOS ANGELES TIMES

"TESS" — LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chopped Beef Dinner

Filet of Fish Dinner

Bargain Hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on classified pages of The Herald. If you are classified as like beating inflation singles check The Herald classified first.

## Fun Page

### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ARBY: I've been a divorced man for two years and have just started to date again. (I'm an officer in the U.S. Army.) My problem is that the women I date seem offended because I refuse to go to bed with them on the first date. Constantly at my present pace, Richard, some where, a lovely lady is marching to the drummer.

DEAR RICHARD: The "ladies" you have been dating are of a vastly different stripe than those who write to me. Most of them want to know how to find a man who doesn't want to frolic in the feathers on the first date.

DEAR ARBY: I just had to write after seeing the letter from MOTHER-IN-LAW. Wendy, her son's wife, had not written thank-you notes for wedding gifts received since when friends asked if their gifts had ever been received that she wrote thank-you notes and signed Wendy's name.

DEAR SAMANTHA: You are right. Shame on me for falling to mention that times have changed, and the responsibility for writing thank-you notes for wedding gifts should be shared by husband and wife.

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## Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WALKING OUT TO HIS PLANE... IT IS DAWN. A LIGHT MIST IS FALLING... OUR SQUADRON COMMANDER SAYS THIS WILL BE A PERFECT DAY FOR A SURPRISE ATTACK... WHAT DOES HE KNOW?

HEY, STUART! HI, BUDDY! HI, PAUL! YOU GUYS HEARD ABOUT THE RIP IN MY GOSWORTHY JACKET, DIDN'T YOU? I GOT IT FROM A TREE IN THE TRAIL WOODS NEARBY. BATTERED, BROKEN... ONLY TO DISCOVER RELUCTANTLY THAT HE'S MOBBING ME BEHIND HIS CRUTCHES!

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## Bridge

Wise choice cinches game

OPENING lead ♠K

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY — HELMDAHL & STOFFEL

SHORT RIBS — FRANK HILL

FLETCHER'S LANDING

DEWEY SPOTTED A NEW BELLAIRE DOG SIGN ON YOUR MAIL ROUTE

THE HARDEST PART ABOUT BEING A KITTEN IS KNOWING YOU'VE NEVER BE ABLE TO WEAR DESIGNER JEANS.

## TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News
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- 9:00 ABC News
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