to get high interest.

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More important facts about Short Term Investments. The Savings Bank of Manchester reserves the right to discontinue or change the terms of this Short Term Investment offering at any time, without notice. These investments cannot be renewed automatically. The interest rate paid is simple interest - this means it is not compounded.

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# 'God, has it been a year already?'

ELLA GRASSO

# Chance of snow late Friday — See page 2 Chance of snow late Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Feb. 4, 1982 25 Cents

# Town grants may rise 12.2%

### Aid to education increases in governor's spending plan

and Richard Cody

eight grant programs required by law, would increase some \$840,884 or 12.2 percent - in the fiscal year

towns and cities, in a budget which would increase overall by 7.3 per-Manchester would come i ducational grants, while most o

"We are very pleased," said General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "We were very much concerned middle of the year and we were concerned that the state might not meet

Mayor Stephen T. Penny who, like the governor, is a Democrat, called O'Neill's budget "welcome news to

"We are all, of course, aware of the impact which the nation's high inflation has been having on our costs in local government," said Penny in a statement. "When combined with the sharp cutbacks in the Manchester would increase 21 perbined with the sharp cutbacks in the grants, primarily education, which ent, or \$236,207, bringing the total the increase going to education. There is a GTB rise of 12.6 percent. with a decline in services, hardly a to \$279,070. olitician's dream. "It's encouraging to see an incent from \$119,044 to \$147,439." In this climate, we expected to crease," said Assistant School Town aid road money is \$89,000.

Related stories

Manchester's delegation sounds like a Republican Page 4. Gov. O'Neill's revenue projection counts on a summer

The governor proposes more anti-crime spending to make

the budget plan is a campaignyear ploy ... Page 18.

be dealt another blow by the state. Instead, the governor has increased the goals it established for itself a the state's aid to towns and cities and without raising taxes."

The local schools would receive an

972, 15.7 percent, and school road money equals this year's, \$62,-708, which is about what the

today. Revenue for Andover rose 10.7 percent, or \$48,179, under O'Neill's idget. Next year's projected total is \$495,361. GTB funds went up 10.3 percent to-

\$309.537:special education aid rose 18.7 percent from \$73,271, and school transportation increased 14.7 per-cent to \$41,714. Road aid will again O'Neill's budget proposes a 15.3

Coventry, raising the total from \$1,-Special education grants to 887,117 to \$2,176,155, with again all of we've been receiving from the from \$1.1 million to \$1.4 million. from \$1,443,334 to \$1,625,282; a federal government, we've started School transportation funds would special education aid increase of rience locally higher taxes increase 18.9 percent, from \$234,610 \$35.3 percent from \$220,039, and a

Manchester Republican Reps. Walter H. Joyner and Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson plan strategy for the new session of the General Assembly Wednesday in the Hall of the House. The legislators had some praise for

Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget, but they also charged that he is able to keep taxes down this year only because taxes were raised during the just completed special session.

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### Police commanders rotate

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan today announced a rotation of his three division commanders, a Capt. Henry R. Minor, former-

ly in command of the Patrol Divi-

sion, will now assume control of the Administrative Division. move from the head of the detective division to patrol, and Capt. James D. Sweeney will take over

not change." Lannan said. "It's strictly a management move might add that the men share this decision with me. I'm pretty excited about it myself." He said the decision was reached after several meetings "The level of competence will

# Mubarak urges U.S. talks with Palestinians

predecessor, Anwar Sadat, wants they agree to the terms we've In his toast, Mubarak said:
President Reagan to expand the always laid down, We'd love them to "The United States can make a Middle East peace process by negotiating with the Palestinlans.

Mubarak made the call Wednesday as part of a toast to Reagan at a White House state dinner that capped their first of two days of talks.

Afterward, asked whether he agree to the terms."

Mubarak urged Reagan to Mubarak urged Reagan to recognize the Palestine Liberation Urganization. The United States has refused to recognize the PLO until it agrees to Israel's right to exist.

Asked if he thought the United States has agree to the terms."

Mubarak urged Reagan to promoting a meaningful and unconditional dialogue between Israel and oditional dialogue between Israel and all Arab parties willing to negotiate. No party should be excluded from this process."

Asked if he thought the United States has all Arab parties willing to negotiate.

No party should be excluded from this process."

"A first step in this direction is an American dialogue with the Palestinians. At the time, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the

agree to the terms."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian would be willing to negotiate with President Hosni Mubarak, reiterating a plea of his slain predecessor. Anwar Sadat, wants they agree to the terms we've predecessor. The terms we've predecessor that they agree to the terms we've predecessor. The terms we've predecessor the terms we've predecessor that they agree to the terms we've predecessor that they agree to the terms we've predecessor the terms we've predecessor

great contribution to peace by

all Arab parties willing to negotiate.

No party should be excluded from this process."

"A first step in this direction is an all Arab parties willing to negotiate.

Washington, Sadat urged Reagan to recognize and negotiate with the Palestinians. At the time, Secretary

Reagan, in his toast, said "Our meetings have assured that further progress is possible." But he added

Sadat had opposed an independent ly made such an appeal.

Earlier Wednesday, Mubarak, bassy, Nachman Shai, said the States since the assassination last
States since the assassination last
fall of Sadat, also urged Reagan to
ty a deviation from the Camp David Palestine, recommending instead Mubarak refused to clarify his some sort of a confederation with plan when talking to reporters later

### Union offers alternative to Reagan's program

Index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest public workers unsion, backed by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, today proposed a \$24 billion economic stimulus package as an alternative—to President as an alternative—to Presid

are:

• A block grant program to repair

streets, bridges and water and growth industries.

growth industries.

privileges for the oil industry such as depletion allowances; limit non-business interest deductions, and port for the alternative.

million jobless workers," be said in a prepared statement.

A \$5 billion economic development rate stood at 8.9 percent in December.

January figures will be released by the Labor Department Friday.

Included in the AFSCME proposal are:

A \$5 billion program to retrain jobless workers for new jobs in are:

A \$5 billion economic development day assistance to small businesses and emerging industries.

A \$5 billion economic development bank that would target loan guarantees and assistance to small businesses and emerging industries.

A \$5 billion program to retrain jobles workers for new jobs in growth industries.

A \$5 billion program to retrain jobles workers for new jobs in growth industries.

A \$5 billion economic development as "a grab-bag of favors for greedy special interests."

The proposal to pick up \$40 billion participation.

The proposal to pick up \$40 billion participation.

Officials of the conference, however, reaffirmed late

School budget

to air tonight

### Residents will have their chance to comment on the proposed 1982-83 Board of Education budget at a hearing onight at 7:30 in the Robertson School gym, 45 N. The \$20 million budget recommended by the superintendent of schools holds non-salary increases to 5 percent. The total budget represents an increase of 8.4 percent over last year.

The budget is largely a maintenance budget, with few program cuts or additions. The only program improvements included in the budget are local funding for a remedial reading teacher previously funded with state and federal monies and expansion of an alternative education program at the high school and at Illing

Junior High School.

The proposed budget builds in a \$132,500 savings from closing a school, the least amount that could be saved by closing one of five schools under consideration by the Board of Education. If the board accepts the recommen dation of its planning committee to close Bentley School, an additional \$100,000 will be saved. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has said

that money would be used to reduce the overall budget equest rather than add new programs. The Board of Education will vote on the budget and the school closing recommendation at its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the board office, 45 N. School St.

### Burglars use toboggan

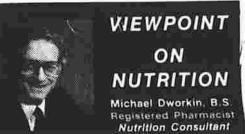
Burglars stole a toboggan off the porch of one home and probably used it to carry away a stereo system from another, in a break-in Monday afternoon, Police sad. The toboggan was taken from the porch of 27 Cook St, one side of the two-family house where the burglary oc-

budget by 6 percent and one by 3 percent. Mrs. Swensson said she wasn't aware police said

### "I really hope the cuts won't be too CATV equipment stolen drastic," she said. "I have to protect my

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, cassette player, together worth about \$1,700, were stolen Monday from a CATV van while it was parked insaid the colleges may have to make some "The thing we cannot do is keep raising taxes to expand facilities without

building.
Police said the burglars had to climb an eight-foot high fence to get to the van. The theft occurred around



### The Lecithin Connection . . . How you feel & think . . .

itudies at M.I.T., by Dr. Richard Wurtman, MD nov confirm the fact that Lecithin, containing cholin increases the amount of acetylcholine in the brain This nerve transmiter causes a relaxing effect o

Increasing the amount of acetylcholine in the brain may also open the way to improving mental function, such as memory in elderly people.

Equally as exciting is the fact that Lecithin in creases the good HDL-cholesterol and reduces the bad LDL-cholesterol. This will curb the risk factors causing strokes and heart disease. Some cases have been reported to increase better circulation in the heart, limbs, as well as the brain. It also may lower cholesterol in the blood.

INOLEIC Acid, which is very important in the body's manufacturing of close to 100 hormone called PROSTAGLANDINS. This helps prevent sudden clots from forming, creating strokes o

According to Dr. Wurtman, MD, the quality of

Lecithin (extracted from Soy Beans), is very important. It is the % of phospatidyl choline which is THE DECIDING FACTOR. It can range from 20% to 95%. The high quality Lecithin containing 95% phospatidyl choline is now available and the results you get depends upon the purity and quality of your

Vitamin-E and Vitamin-C should be taken with the Lecithin, in order to prevent its oxidation in the body. Also, a word of warning. Since Lecithin can chelate (ie, chemically remove minerals by binding

with it) it is advisable to take a multi-minera It is truer than ever that you are what you eat!

ecithin is one more factor that may keep your blood vessels healthy and your mind and memory n good order.

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**News Briefing** 



### South flooded; storm builds

By United Press International

Floods, more snow and freezing rain raked the eastern two-thirds of the nation, pushing southern rivers up to 7 feet above flood stage today and returning the North to its ice age. At least 62

With snow from Wednesday's sprawling storm system still falling eartoday in parts of the winter-weary over the Southern Rockies, the National

Weather Service said. In the South the storm dumped 7 inches of rain in Georgia, 6 inches in Alabama and 4 inches in South Carolina. Georgia rivers surged up to 7 feet above flood stage, forcing hundreds of people from their homes. Car roofs were seen peeking out above floodwaters in the

Fair weather prevailed on the West Coast and Florida was the nation's warm Readings climbed into the 60s in Southern California and the desert Southwest, while the Pacific Northwest

had highs in the 40s Wednesday. Missouri, however, the brutal winter weather blitzed St. Louis with another 8 inches of snow before crews were able to completely dig out from last weekend's near-record, 2-foot depths. Ste. Genevieve reported 9 inches of new

### Kissinger in hospital

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was admitted o Massachusetts General Hospital late Wednesday for "routine" tests and treatment of a "longterm shoulder complaint," a spokesman said today. Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said Kissinger was admitted late Wednesday and was consulting with Dr. treated the Kissingers for a number of

American Heart Association, also treated Nancy Kissinger several years ago when she was admitted for surgery

"He (Kissinger) was admitted last check out a long-term shoulder complaint," said Bander. was treated for an ulcer," said Bander.

Anytime any of the Kissingers come in, Dr. Austen, who really is entrusted with their care, supervises. secretary of state in the Nixon ad- against black homosexuals.



### Here's the new china

Here's a close-up view of place settings donated to the White House by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vojvoda of St. Michael's, Md. The new \$209,508 set of china was used for the first time during a state dinner in honor of visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The china has a red and gold border with the raised presidential seal.

### U.S. threatens U.N. funds cut

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The The Arab resolution was to be in-United States threatened to cut funding troduced today at the end of the current for the United Nations if it tries to oust Israel but Arab nations pressed ahead tion condemning the Jewish state. "Any threat or attempt (to expel)

Israel or any other member state would violate the principle of universality on about \$1 billion to U.N. operations and which the U.N. is founded," the State agencies, including peace-keeping, the Department said Wednesday in U.N. Development Program and the "We have made it clear that suspen-sion or expulsion of Israel from the U.N.

annexation of the Golan Heights of Syria. today with a General Assembly resolu- A vote on the resolution was expected cent of the regular U.N. budget and

emergency debate on Israel's Dec. 14

U.N. Children's Fund. Non-aligned nations backed the resolution that charges Israel "is not a peaceor any other U.N. body would have loving U.N. member" and has not met U.N. charter obligations nor com-mitments of Assembly Resolution 273 of 1949 that admitted it to the body. serious consequences for continued U.S. participation in and support for the U.N.

### Mailer accused of 'trigamy

BOSTON (UPI) - Novelist Norman Mailer, now living with wife No. 6, was called into court today to defend himself against his fourth wife's claim that the couple were never properly divorced. The Massachusetts Supreme Court was scheduled to hear arguments from both sides in actress Beverly Bentley's

said the Pulitzer Prize winning author has committed "trigamy" by marrying twice since his marriage to Ms. Bentley because the couple's marriage was not

### "When Nancy came to the hospital she Williams placed with victims

ATLANTA (UPI) - The prosecution, unloading a series of surprise witnesses, Bander said Kissinger was not apparently intends to wind up its case expected to remain at the hospital for an against Wayne Williams by trying to extended period, estimating the former show he was bent on a deadly crusade

ministration could be released in "a cou- Whether the state can pursue that theory, however, depends on Judge A hospital spokeswoman earlier Clarence Cooper's ruling today on a made homosexual demands or asked if denied that Kissinger had been admitted defense objection that testimony on they were homosexual — although none Williams' derogatory remarks against has testified any acts were carried out.

"Figuring that twice is bigamy, three times must be trigamy."

Nissenbaum said a Barnstable Probate Court judge acted improperly Sept. 25, 1980 in dismissing Ms. Bentley's last Mailer's attorney, Monroe L. Inker, said it is "nonsense" Ms. Bentley has

time, which is what prompted me to call

it trigamy," Nissenbaum said.

asked the court to declare the divorce invalid. "You can't go on eternally in these matters." he said. Mailer, who has won two Pulitzer Prizes, for "Armies of the Night" in 1968 and "Executioner's Song" in 1980, lives

Williams, 23, a black freelance

photographer and aspiring music

producer, is on trial for the murder of

Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne.

two of the 28 young blacks abducted and

Several witnesses have testified he

murdered in Atlanta.

pretrial hearing, but the jury was getting in New York with his sixth wife. Norris von Bulow mansion on Jan. 23, 1981 and took out the bag. New It contained some vials of what 7352. appeared to be drugs, he says, two

JFK taped 600 talks

John F. Kennedy made secret tape recordings of more than 600 of his White

cussions of Cuba, Berlin, and Vietnam

as well as private chats with his family

and world leaders, it was reported today

The Washington Post said it obtained a 29-page log from the Kennedy Library in Boston of recordings made from July 1962 until November 1963, the month Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. It had been known that Kennedy was assassinated by the said of the washings and plane.

recorded some of his meetings and phon

conversations but the specifics had not

been previously disclosed.

Kennedy Library Director Daniel H.
Fenn Jr. told United Press International

the library has spent since 1976

versations, "trying to determine who's

assistant attorney general in the

Kennedy administration. Marshall heads

a three-member screening committee

that controls release of JFK materials

The Post said included were a "vast

amount of unreleased information, in-

cluding many highly classified meetings of the National Security Council on such

subjects as the Cuban missile crisis, Berlin and Vietnam, and high-level con-

troversies such as the 1962 integration of

The Post did not obtain transcripts of

the recordings, but printed a photograph of a portion of the office meeting and

library with some deletions from the

At least three other presidents, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and

Von Bulow

maid to talk

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The maid

who blew the whistle that led to the bag

that tipped the case was on standby today as the state's star witness in the

Maria Schrallhammer.
The interim witness was Edwin F.

Lambert, a private investigator, who went with von Bulow's stepson — whom

Maria had alerted - to a locked closet

off von Bulow's study. They found the defendant's little black bag.

Lambert has already testified in a

one logs it obtained from the

rsations and subject matters dis-

the University of Mississippi.

hypodermic needles in plastic covers, and one needle without a shield that appeared to be used, a bit encrusted. Von Auersperg, the first state witness identified the bag from the witness stand Wednesday as well as a needle which the state says is the one they took from the

Von Bulow, 55, is accused of twice attempting to murder his enormously wealthy wife, Sunny, by injecting her



### Today's forecast

Partial clearing this afternoon. Temperatures falling tonight. Lows in the teens. Becoming cloudy Friday with a 50 percent chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph shifting to the northwest today and continuing this afternoon. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph Friday.

### talking. It's a long, long process." He said the library obtained 68 dictabelts and 125 magnetic tapes of 600 recordings in 1975 from Burke Marshall, Extended outlook

Chance of rain or snow Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Low temperatures teens and 20s. High

temperatures upper 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Snow diminishing to flurries Saturday.
Fair Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Seasonably cold.
Highs in the teens, lows 5 above zero to 15 below. Maine, New Hampshire: Snow likely Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 above south and 0 to 10 below north.

### National forecast

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### Almanac

### By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Famed American trans-Atlantic flyer Charles A.
Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902. Actress Ida Lupino was born on this date in 1918.

was born on this date in 1918.
On this date in history:
In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas launched a U.S. Army campaign to wipe out yellow fever in Cuba.
In 1938, Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan which was to cause World War II.
In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19, daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was abducted from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by urban guerrillas.
In 1977, 11 people were killed and pearly 200 injured. In 1977, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in downtown Chicago.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it."

### Manchester Herald

box containing the items.

The following won drawings during the first two week's of the Manchester Herald's trip to Hawaii contest.

These winners will be eligible for the final drawing on Feb. 16.

Barbara Remer Pryor, Caroline Robinson, Nansy Martel, Natalie Riemitis, Louis McDonald, Louis McDonald, Orner Perriolat, Al Dabrowski, Albert Scables Sr., Kathy McCloud, Walter Cooley, Agnes Walckowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, In Doer, Albert Scables Sr., Kathy McCloud, Walter Cooley, Agnes Walckowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, In Control of Congression, Manches Cooley, Agnes Walckowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, In Congression, Manches Cooley, Agnes Walckowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, In Congression, Manches Cooley, Agnes Walckowski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, In Congression, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Louis McDonald, J.M. Slewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Louis McDonald, J.M. Slewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Donald, J.M. Slewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert, Ruth Houghton, John Churlia, Fred Beecher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hu

**DUBONNET BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM** 

according to a letter MCC President William E. Vincent sent to area

He said he believes the governor's of what cuts are proposed for community

them making economies," he said. "I

think that the college may have to look at

some changes themselves, maybe rising

Zinsser said the legislature may also

have to consider merging some com-

munity colleges or branches of the

two most westerly units of a

without prejudice, which permits an

The application by owner James

garage is located in the Cheney

Transamerica Delavel Inc., Red

mit outside storage of stainless steel

asked for a sPecial exception to per

Report cards out

gaining final approval.

Historic Zone.

An Oakland Street condominium proposed 10-unit building along the

of its high density has been modified terraced "walk out" behind the un-

general partnership represented by The PZC had denied the plans

J & G originally had asked for a applicant to re-apply sooner than the

Rural Residence to Planned A request for an addition to Jim's

Residence Development for a 17 Arco station at 204 Hartford Road

two-bedroom units on 1.7 acres at has one more hurdle to clear before

of Town Planner Alan Lamson. Thibodeau for a special exception

ruled that the high density develop- was approved last month by the

ment would be unsuitable for the Zoning Board of Appeals, but must

low to medium density still go before the PZC because the

eliminate the need for a retaining Lee Metal Finishing Division, has

Lamson had also objected to the barstock at its 80 Sheldon Road

The new proposal eliminates the Report cards for the second

southernmost unit of a proposed marking period at East Catholi

seven-unit building adjacent to High School were distributed

project denied last month because southern property line, allowing

Associates, a Manchester-based cording to the plans.

zone change from Residence A and usual one-year limit.

proposed budget goes with the lower college funding.

work with," he said, adding, "I'm un- little area."

"That would be very difficult for us to

ONE LEGISLATOR who was recep-

tive to Vincent's message is state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson. Mrs. Swensson

also supported the idea of Vincent's

letter to publicize the state of the

"What we get as legislators is the push

for the university," she said. "The un-

iversity seems to have more power than

"I'm finding that a lot of people unfor-

tunately have the idea that the communi-

ty colleges are for kids who couldn't

make it in the bigger colleges. That's

PZC gets zone change bid

to permit new restaurant

Nicholas Jackston.

A new Friendly Ice Cream part of the site will be used for a further from a neighboring house. restaurant could be built on a five-restaurant but could offer no The new plans also eliminate the

But the PZC, acting on the advice

neighborhood north of North School

wall where the site abuts St.

seemed to indicate the site was

being forced to accommodate the

Bridget's cemetery.

maximum density.

The new plans reduce density and

retaining wall, which he said plant.

Vincent letter has mixed results

VINCENT SAID the letter was sent to

legislators int the 14-town area

specifically served by MCC.
"I think it's good that Manchester

sends this sheet out and I hope they send

it to all the legislators, not just the local

ones," state Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-

East Hartford said. "I don't think there

are many legislators who realize what

the community college is and who it serves — the non-traditional student, the

older students. Unless they realize it,

they just lump it in with all higher educa-

"I recommended to Manchester and

continue to recommend that they try to

get their message across to as many peo-

Mrs. Fahey, a 1975 MCC graduate, said

the state funds higher education at a low

community colleges are now under con-sideration, one which would increase the

next month.

dustrial zone.

The application is one of several

The PZC will also hear a revised

application for condominiums on

Oakland Street and special excep-

tion requests for a gas station addi-

tion and outside storage in the in-

PZC to rezone a five-acre lot,

located north of Spencer Street at

the intersection with Hillstown Road, from Residence AA and Rural Residence to Business III.

The property is flanked on most of

three sides by Business III zone, with a single Residence AA lot directly to the east at the front of

the property.

The land presently belongs to the

Estate of Beatrice Little and Wilbur

Little, according to the assessor's

records, but a survey map filed with

the application describes it as

"Land to be purchased by Friendly

Ice Cream Corp."
Attorney John D. LaBelle of

Manchester, who is listed as agent

The Friendly application asks the

Vincent said two proposals for funding

Chocked full of beautiful, plump black cherries.

Made with Shady Glen's pure vanilla ice cream and delicious maraschino cherries.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN MANCHESTER
840 E. MIDDLE TPKE on RT. 6 Open Daily and Son : Parkade Branch open Mon. thru Sat
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William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

### Peopletalk

### Cronkite regrets

Walter Cronkite has had few regrets in his long career, but he told Dick Cavett on the Third Annual TV Guide Special, to air on NBC Feb. 8, one of them was his interview with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Cronkite said he was the only journalist to get an interview with Daley, and as he put it: "I didn't lay a glove on him. I regretted it. I let him just say his piece. I intended to do it that way. I remember thinking that I'm so sore about this, I'm so mad about the way they are treating the press, this is such a police state kind of thing, but that Daley had not had the chance to tell his story and I just gave him the mike and let him talk. But it was not good. It was bad strategy."

### Red carpet treatment

Everybody who is anybody has jumped on the bandwagon to appear at Alexander Cohen's "Night of 100 Stars" — from Elizabeth Taylor to Miss Piggy, from Princess Grace to James Cagney, from Mickey Rooney to the Harlem Globetrotters. The stars — producer Cohen estimates he'll probably end up with 200 of them — will entertain at Radio City Music Hall Feb. 14 in a Valentine benefit celebrating the centennial of the Actor's Fund of America, then make their way up the Avenue of the Americas to the Centennial Ball at the Hilton Hotel. It will be red carpet treatment all the way literally. New York Mayor Ed Koch will declare the street "Avenue of the Stars" for the day, and Allied Fibers & Plastics Co., will cover it from curb to curb with 8,000 yards of red carpet.

The show will be taped for telecasting March 8.

### Old school tie

Composer-arranger Mike Post, the man responsi-ble for the catchy themes of "Hill Street Blues"



### Broadway buddles

on the dilapidated sidewalks of New York. They have become great friends in the past weeks since they are across-the-street neighbors (Mickey in "Sugar Bables" and Harve in "Annie.") They got together for some fun before their matinees yesterday.

and "The Greatest American Hero," has scored another television theme-song hit. This time the another television theme-song hit. This time the tune is for a show starring an old school chum.

Post's "Theme From 'Magnum P.I." entered the charts this week in the No. 80 position.

Post and "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck were buddies throughout their school days in the San Fernande Valley, just over the hill from Hollywood.

nando Valley just over the hill from Hollywood. Post says they never dreamed while attending Chandler Elementary, Van Nuys Junior High and Grant High School they would be associated with a

### Quote of the day

Former New York Yankee stars Sparky Lyle, Jim Bouton and Roy White held a mini-reunion this week at a lunch to promote the Hyatt Hotels' new physical fitness progam for guests. own way to keep fit when they travel. Me, I do pushups in the bathroom. At the White House, I hear they stay in shape pacing back and forth all

### Glimpses

Orson Welles will be decorated as a commander in the French Legion of Honor on Feb. 23 by French President Francois Mitterand ... Pianist Claudio Arrau, who celebrates his 79th

birthday Feb. 6, will guest star with the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall on Feb. 11, 12,

Merce Cunningham will receive the \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps-American Dance Festival Dame Margot Fonteyn arrives in New York Feb. 8 for a party to launch "Diamond Night at the the Ballet" at the Metropolitan Opera in June, which will include such ballet stars as Leslie Browne, Anthony Dowell, Cynthia Gregory and Peter Mar-

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Box lost or stolen

A box containing \$1,268 worth of equipment and supplies was either lost in the move by a dentist to One Heritage Place on Jan. 25 or stolen from the office since then, police said Wednesday.

Police said Wednesday.

Police said Perracchio on the advice of his insurance company.

Police said Perracchio had already contacted the D.F. Denicy, Mr. & Mrs. Lence Malissewski, Mr. and Mrs. Lence Mrs.

Police said Perracchio had already contacted the vers he had used but they said they could not find the

This bulletin board showing the calendar of events at Manchester Com-

munity College could have fewer Items next year If the budget is cut,

MCC prexy warns of cuts

By Nancy Thompson

A letter from the president of

Manchester Community College to area

legislators, detailing the "fiscal

realities" faced by the school, received

Two of three legislators contacted by the Manchester Herald expressed sup-

port for funding for community colleges.

The letter, written by MCC President

William E. Vincent, says, "further

reductions in the college budget will result in reductions in college services."

"If we do have a cut in our budge

'That's not a threat, but I wanted our

going to affect services to their con-

egislators to know that because it's

Warning on calls

was a false alarm

It was just a false alarm. Police Tuesday had asked homeowners to beware

f any suspicious calls from someone purporting to

be conducting water tests for the town or state.

Police have said they had been informed by the

called them to find out if the town was indeed con-

ducting such tests, after receiving calls about the

The town is not, neither is the state, the police

discovered, and warned homeowners that the caller

But Wednesday it was discovered that everything

The town and state aren't conducting the test but

According to Karl Reichelt of Rovic, the water

Water Quality Sytems Inc., a division of Rovic Inc. on Sheldon Road, is.

testing is part of a marketing campaign for a new water filter unveiled at the Chamber of

The company began calling homes last week asking if they could come in and demonstrate how

the filters work by conducting a sample test or

Since the misunderstanding Reichelt said he has

talked to the town Water Department who told him

that most of the calls came from elderly who

wanted to find out if the testing was legitimate.

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester

Drawing winners named

in Herald's trip contest

Got a Manchester news tip?

their water before and after the filter is used.

nmerce's 1981 Product Show.

could be setting the home up for a crime.

was on the up and up.

we're going to cut services," Vincentold the Manchester Herald today

cial sacrifice and possible cutbacks.

mixed reaction from its recipients.

Herald Reporter

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Oakland Street, placing the building Tuesday.

CHERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM

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Liggett-Parkade \ Parkade-Health Nutrition Cente Pharmacy

Broadway buddles, Mickey Rooney (left) and Harve Presnell, dance in the rain Wednesday

# Plan depends on an upturn this summer

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

Neill is depending on an upturn in his 1982-1983 spending plan from running up a deficit, says the state's

presented Wednesday to the opening ession of the 1982 Legislature, is built on revenue of \$3.2 billion roughly 7 percent higher than

creased taxes. "We're making the assumption that the economy will be picking up n the summer," said Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

term, although he has made no an-

the Legislature marked his first of- organized crime. ficial day back on the job since his double-bypass heart surgery Dec. a \$3.5 million appropriation and \$46 17. Legislators greeted him warmly with a several minutes standing ova-

back," said O'Neill, who was pale though his voice was strong. O'Neill appeared Wednesday night at a Democratic Party fundraiser in Hartford, mixing in a

the time he went home, the governor had put in nearly an 11-hour day. executive mansion was the longest he'd been away from the Capitol in for grants to municipalities for ina state representative, Democratic

said Senate Minority Leader George

The budget has no layoffs and no bonding for crime-related programs. economic development, housing, highways, clean water, and group OPM estimated in drafting the budget that sales tax revenue for the next fiscal year, which makes up total \$1.1 billion, or 9.3 percent more than this year's estimated collec-

or \$55.3 million, increase in grants to cities and towns - \$39 million of it for educational equalization and a the budget demonstrated any faith \$5.2 million inrease for vocational in the Reagan administration's educational students in Bristol, Stamford and Manchester, and for But he conceded the budget was tax and financial incentives for

"I think none of us would ever be million to train and pay salaries for candid if we didn't say the political 120 new state troopers, \$1.4 million process is part of every budget," he to help reduce overcrowding in jails said. "The political document that by providing speedier trials and by an administration presents is the budget." expanding the pre-trial release program and \$1.27 million to staff

O'Neill proposed \$200,000 for a statewide career criminal program The governor's appearance before and a separate program to deal with The governor also recommended

million nto increase the state's highway maintenance and construction program by \$18 million over current spending.
Milano defended the \$152 million capital budget, saying none of the

bonded money would be used for

operating expenditures. The capital budget includes \$13.7 million for a 156-bed women's jail and a 200-bed men's jail in Cheshire existing facilities; \$11 million for

Also included is \$20 million for housing development, rehabilitawith varying responses. Democratic program; \$1.6 million for six group leaders liked it. Business interests homes for the mentally retarded praised it. Republicans criticized and nearly \$12 million for a new saying O'Neill was borrowing for to the New London courthouse, and a new juvenile courthouse and

### Extra funds due for Cheney Tech

Gov. William A. O'Neill proposed to \$800,000 for personnel services — Wednesday an extra allocation of to pay new teachers — and \$700,000 \$1.5 million to three state vocational schools — including Manchester's and other miscellaneous expenses. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational The three schools - Cheney Tech. Technical School — so they can ac- the E.C. Goodwin satellite school in commodate 680 new students.

will receive has not yet been deter- they all have new facilities ready to mined, according to Alfred R. be occupied, Schofield said. Schofield, a principle budget analyst

mine that yet," Schoefield said this

Bristol and the J.M. Wright school But how big a share Cheney Tech in Stamford - were chosen because

"This money is to make use of the Management. doesn't make much sense to have new buildings and not use them." Cheney Tech recently added a new of the small businesses."



The General Assembly, which gave a warm welcome Wednesday to Gov. William A. O'Neill, listens as he makes his first speech since a November heart attack. O'Neill said the

time he spent recuperating was the longest in 16 years he has been away from the Capitol.

# O'Neill sounds like Republican, Manchester's legislators agree

William A. O'Neill sounded almost like a Republican Wednesday in his State of the State address, area legislators agreed.

billion budget with spending increases below the projected inflation rate. He said the budget can "It sounds like a good Republican budget, doesn't it?" said Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester just after hearing the speech?"I'm economic development and

little like a Republican, I get a little upset when he tries to blame all the state's economic problems on the Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

"As far as additional money for vocational education, I support that onding. This year is the last year of that situation.

"The governor is calling for no new taxes, but that's why they had

ZINSSER - A FISCAL conser vative who generally favors budget cuts over tax increases — charge that the Democratic controlled General Assembly and the governor used the just completed special session to raise taxes, so that unpopular task would not have to be done later Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-

Manchester, agreed. "What he said today was that he is not going to raise taxes, but that's business tax," said Mrs. Swensson for the state Office of Policy completed buildings," he said. "It "I really feel that they (the Democrats) are going to come out smelling like a rose at the expense

But she did see some good things "We have given what we think is a in the governor's address. A recent sufficient amount for 680 additional victim of a hit-and-run accident, Schofield said the proposed \$1.5 students," he said. "But it may go Mrs. Swensson praised O'Neill's million allocation would break down up or down in the Legislature." call for tougher laws against drunk



Manchester Sen. Carl A. Zinsser (left) and Rep. Walter H. Joyner (right) chat after Gov. William A. O'Neill's State of the State ad-

dress Wednesday in the Hall of the House. The two Republicans said the Democratic governor almost sounded like a Republican.

going to work on that anyway," she acilities and \$13.7 million in bon-

LESS HAPPY, ON the surface, with the governor's proposed budget were area Democratic legislators.

ding to build new prisons.

"Under my circumstances, I was going to work on that anyway," she added.

She also praised the governor's half of Manchester, also worried meet all the state's needs.

"It's only a 7.3 percent increase and the estimated inflation rate is million in new bonding for housing development, rehabilitation and energy conservation. Like Zinsser,

"I didn't hear anything about an increase in human services," said Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-East Committee is faced with many of timistic. Hartford, who represents the tough budget decisions, said, "What's there Manchester's southwest corner. "it's tough when all the agencies about?" she asked.

enough money."
Mrs. Fahey said she is concerned 8.3 percent," she said. "This budget would call for a reduction in the growth of grants to cities and Despite the rosy picture the towns." governor painted, of a year with Mrs. Fahey, who as co-neither new taxes nor a budge

### Judiciary panel to consider KKK, drunk drivers, vandals

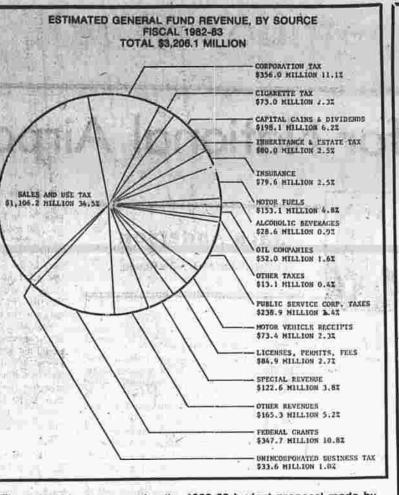
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has proposed bills dealing with the Ku Klux Klan, drunk drivers and in the state of Washington, Mrs. The bill was suggested by the two days."

He said prison overcrowding was "probably" the main reason why the in the state of Washington, Mrs. vandals who desecrate churches, synagogues or cemeteries.

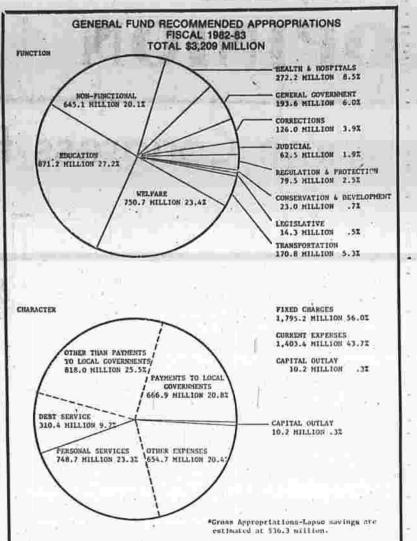
Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, suggested a measure that would.

The Ku Klux Klan has held rallies and cross burnings around the state over the last several years, sparking violence with anti-racist demonstrators. Lawmakers last year adopted a bill to limit crossbur-

reasons, nobody gets sent to jail for the state.



These two charts summarize the 1982-83 budget proposal made by Gov. William O'Nelli Wednesday. Left, projected revenue by source.



Some criticize his proposals

Here's breakdown

of O'Neill's budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a breakdown of

Where it comes from

Public service corp. taxes, \$238.9 million.
 Capital gains and dividends, \$198 million.
 Motor fuels, \$153 million.
 Special Revenue, \$122 million.

heritance and estate tax, \$80 million.

Where It will go

Motor vehicles receipts, \$73.4 million.

Alcoholic beverages, \$28.6 million.
 Other revenues, \$165.3 million.

Health and hospitals \$272.2 million

General government, \$193.6 million.
 Transportation, \$170.8 million.

Regulation and protection, \$79.5 million
 Judicial, \$62.5 million.

. Conservation and development, \$23 million

 Sales and use tax. \$1.106 million. Corporation tax, \$356 million.

Federal grants, \$347.7 million

• Insurance, \$79.6 million.

Cigarette tax, \$73 million.

· Oil companies, \$52 million.

Education, \$871.2 million.

· Legislative, \$14.3 million.

· Welfare, \$750.7 million.

# Governor applauded on return to Capitol

Similar criticisms were echoed by

O'Neill, broadly beaming in a "skulduggery" and "sham." elected to serve the people and three-piece navy blue suit, was But some Democrats and black should not practice "political one-

HARTFORD - Lawmakers 1982 session were happy with what who Abate is expected run against proposals had been included in million to aid low-cost housing was warmly welcomed Gov. William they heard.
O'Neill back to the state Capitol Republican leaders, as expected,

with his return after a heart attack and open-heart surgery, not all the he was "concerned over the set eight years ago," said Abate, crime and increase cells for inmates taxes in an election year." 187 legislators who convened the priorities" drawn up by a governor who also noted that many of his tax but said the proposed bonding of \$20

after a 10-week absense, but some sharply attacked the package that and didn't think O'Neill was black Democratic lawmakers. referring to him when the governor crease, using words like "fraud", told the lawmakers they were elected to serve the people and Haven, said the Legislature's Black

Abate said he was "not slighted"

Abate said he was "disappointed to insure minority hiring in O'Neill's in the lack of aid in the area of social proposal to add 150 state police perservices and welfare assistance." sonnel. same trick (the late Gov. Ella)
"We can't expect those in need to Dyson agreed with O'Neill's spenGrasso used in 1978 — accumulating

crease in welfare aid and also work

Van Norstrand said it was "the

Norstrand, R-Darien, called the

He said the Democrats had raised

taxes in a special fiscal session that

Senate Minority Leader George unther, R-Stratford, called it

Van Norstrand also said O'Neill's cheap shot at the speaker

OF MANCHESTER

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA



House Speaker Ernest N. Abate, D-Stamford, tells reporters Wednesday that his likely competition with Gov. William A. O'Nelli for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will not play a part in the new legislative session. Abate rejected the governor's insinuation that he is guilty of "political one upsmanship."

Sales tax receipts up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Holiday shopping in Connecticut may have turned out much better than expected, a welcome boost for state sales tax revenues, says Orest Dubno, commissioner of the Department of Revenue

"In our discussion with some key retailers I'm under the impression they had a 9 percent increase over December of 1980," Dubno said Wednesday. "It (9 percent) would certainly be very, very acceptable. State budget officials were worried about tax revenue from Christmas purchases because receipts in October were only 4.6 percent higher than the previous year. In November the increase was only 4.4 percent.

Dubno said final figures won't be available until next week. The sales tax accounts for one third of all state.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reduced the sales tax estimate for this year-from \$1.019 billion to \$1.012 billion and the lag in receipts was blamed for \$3.5 million of the estimated \$33.5 million deficit.



let Connecticut voters pre-trial release program expand the state's career know he is concerned about and \$1.27 million to staff a criminal program and

rising crime — especially in an election year — Gov. William O'Neill has offered an \$18 million package of anti-crime spending.

"We must make sure million would provide bon-million would provide bon-million would provide bon-million."

and \$1.27 million to stall a criminal program and create a program modeled on the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations, or RICO, program.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said the "We must make sure million, would provide bon- Austin McGuigan said the that the public safety is ding to expand two more career criminal program, secured," O'Neill said in state jails and complete which provides more secured." O'Neill said in his budget message Wednesday. "The state's Criminal Justice Division and its investigation and prosecution of criminal activity have to be strengthened."

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strengthened." for male prisoners. place in for Attacking crime is an The bulk of the districts. issue that has been borrowing would be used to McGuigan said RICO

One of them, Sen. Gerald
Labriola, R-Naugatuck, said O'Neill's message was "a political speech" and the proposed efforts to th

The governor's The renovations would recommendations include create 600 new prison beds.
\$1.36 million to train and cover salaries for 120 new (O'Neill) done is given me state troopers, \$1.4 million everything I've asked for," to reduce the prison pop-ulation through speedier O'Neill also proposed a

stressed by the four renovate vacant buildings would serve the same pur-Republican gubernatorial for prison beds at two of candidates, and they have criticized O'Neill efforts in that area.

Tenovate vacant buildings would serve the same purpose, speeding up and increasing sentencing for creasing sentencing for defendants involved in tacketeering or organized

flower fashion Weekend Special Super Tulips **Daisies** 

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 key part of package Harvey SUN. 12-5 We Have Some GOOD NEWS and some BAD NEWS.. First — the GOOD NEWS! If You're Heading for the Sun, we have New Spring Bathing Suits Placket shirts Shorts Golf skirts Slacks All at our Famous Mark Down Prices Now — the BAD NEWS! If you don't come in with your list... Think of what you'll miss! MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-6 SUNDAY 12-5



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State Rep. Muriel Yacavone (left) and state Sen. Marcella Fahey, both Democrats who represent portions of Manchester, express bts about the governor's proposed

budget the Hall of the House Wednesday. They are worried that human services may



make it a felony for a person to deny another person's civil rights while wearing a "hood or mask." The bill

Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, recommended a bill providing stiffer penalties for peo-

Berman said.

It also would give victims the right to bring civil suits against defendants in such vandalism cases.

Mrs. Berman said.

"institutionalized vandalism" was increasing nationwide and several churches and synagogues in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas have been the targets of such acts in recent months.

The committee also proposed amending the state's drunk driving laws to require second offenders to automatically serve the public—in hospitals, schools or other areas—for 30 days.

The law now provides for a man-

tion of the recent Air Florida crash still not used to capacity. has focused mainly on determining happened within seconds after the plane took off from Washington's National Airport.

But while the investigators seek to assess the blame, I have been incramped into a tiny area, surunded on three sides by the river. a few hundred yards beyond the greatest concentration of VIPs of

try. Why? The story can be summed up in one word: Congress. National Airport is controlled by congressmen; it's their private fief. water rescue would be part of any dom. It's wonderfully convenient: a congressmen can get from his office Unfortunately, this is not the case. to National Airport in less than 15 The airport's emergency operations

a thousand flights a day. And that's crashing or ditching in the Potomac.

WASHINGTON - The investiga- Airport, a 45-minute drive away.

what caused the airliner to plow into prepared to cope with the Air a commuter-clogged bridge and Florida disaster, which cost 78 careen into the ice-covered lives? My reporters Tony Capaccio Potomac River. The tragedy and David Field put the question to pilots and former air controllers. The Airline Pilots Association made its findings available. The conclusion is chilling but inescapable: The vestigating the airport itself. It is an efficient rescue operation on the

> This is hard to believe. Because National caters to probably the any airport in the world, its safety takes off and lands over the Potomac, it would seem logical that

manual dated July 1977 all but ig-

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Federal Avaiation Administration in portance. The Fourteenth Street December 1980, the pilots associa- bridge, which the Air Florida plane tion noted this blind spot in the hit, was not included in any emergency manual. For example, it category, though it is only a few didn't even list the telephone hundred yards from the airport. numbers or radio frequencies for Here's the manual's only mention the harbor police; the petition dis- of water rescue procedures: "In the closed. In the Air Florida crash, event water rescue is required, the authorities were first notified by a D.C. fireboat and Coast Guard are passing motorist with a CB radio. available. The Coast Guard will be The ALPA petition continued: notified directly through the direct

land areas adjacent to the airport; half from the crash site, the Coast water areas are carefully excluded. Guard even farther away. One This failing of the airport's veteran air controller alleged: "I'm

and had nothing else to do." next May.

Two other former National conBut Peyser, acting on the inspiraand had nothing else to do."

on a runway or adjacent land area. Footnote: An airport spokesman

were not included. An FAA college. spokesman said the agency is still studying the pilots' 1980 petition. The truly frightening thing, of course, is that National Airport's emergency plans meet FAA

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., has sent alone is the subject of 1,300 out 6,400 letters to high-school regulations by 14 federal agencies, guidance counselors around the and they take up 9,752 section of the around the Reagan administration's there were 11 different studies on abled or retired pensioners. eleventh study didn't even make a

saw a card in the phone flip file Social Security payments to eligible once, when I was on midnight duty children not enrolled in college as of

trollers, with a combined total of 15 tion of high-school principal John yars in the airport's tower, agreed O'Mahoney of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is that all of the National's emergency urging school counselors to adopt planning was based on the assumption that any crash would take place Social Security offspring enrolled in showing up part-time. That way, the said a new map has been issued, but their government stipend - \$250 a would not say whether water areas month average - until they finish

educating consumers about food and OUTSMARTING TEACHER: For example, food transportation

An editorial

### Two suits, but the difference!

in two different parts of the to even search successfully for country this week. Both charge the bodies. And the carrier "emotional trauma" and ask for allegedly ignored reports by damages. Not so unusual, people struggling in the water, perhaps, since we all seem to be and further ignored frantic suing each other at alarming phone calls from the Metcalf

Doctors being sued by patients, towns being sued by citizens, lawyers being sued by clients, even parents being sued credibility of lawyers and our operating with an out-of-date legal system in general. The two weather report; apparently, he

from Michigan are suing the "poor to nil" a half hour before owner of a health club, allegedly the accident. because he demanded that all his patrons dress in blue exercise suits "because they look

like the rule, so they evidently water rather than onto the life turned up in another color, and rafts, and a passenger reported they were asked to leave. They that several flight attendants had slapped the club with a law- told him to "swim to the left" suit in excess of \$7 million dollars, for "emotional their constitutional rights had

Well, maybe they were. But can't private clubs set dress codes? Presumably, if the patron didn't like it, he or she could choose to go elsewhere.

violated, should the issue of blue yellow be worthy of a \$7 million site, prompting speculation that site, prompting speculation that personnel were dispatched to

suit announced this week in woman passenger thrashed the formula would be programs for Reagan's first challenge was to Supporters include states-rights Massachusetts seems to have around in the icy water for a half necessity of a company or She as hospitalized with organization being held accoun- hypothermia; a person could not The lawsuit has been brought by

World Airways, the carrier that One can sympathize with the was involved in the airline crash Metcalfs' ordeal, but it never in Boston Harbor last week. should have happened. They, too, have charged Passenger lists should have been emotional trauma in a suit worth complete, airline personnel "millions of dollars," but unlike should have acted responsibly, the sweatpants issue, it is easy and questions should have been to understand the family's posi- answered promptly.

Their father and brother were a safe and efficient mode of they were on board until three dealt with.

Two lawsuits were announced days later, when it was too late family. The family was told to file a missing person's report in Florida, where the pair had last

Flight attendants may not have risen to the crisis with the

runway said it was so slick they couldn't stand up; the airport said it was clear. But reporters, But even if rights had been normally allowed on the scene of an airline accident as soon as it is clear there will be no fire, were not permitted near the

> be expected to live longer than that in water that cold. Why did it take so long to get her out?

We are fortunate to have such



many questions left about the accident itself. The pilot was had not heard a report from a Delta pilot that braking con-In the first, several women ditions on the runway were

preparation we have assumed is standard. Some people slid down The women in question didn't the chutes directly into the left, all right, but not before they who were clinging to the cockpit sense of direction was intact and through his "New Federalism" trauma." The lawyer said that he swam toward a light on the proposal to turn most domestic

scrambled up the rocks onto the can be convinced.

On the other hand, a second Finally, it was reported that a

apparently drowned in the travel, but it cannot remain that son of Wyoming, a steady supporter states, and taking over such some governors and mayors also Boston accident. But the carrier way unless precautions are of the president, tossed some cool programs as Medicaid from the express concern that the Wearing a nightenp is one way claims it didn't even know that taken and violators are swiftly water on the New Federalism at the states, will result in a more governmental functions to counter the shivers induced by



The challenge for Reagan

Reagan clearly is convinced that the functions of government back to the states. The real question is how In addition, passengers who many others in positions of power

The general program, outlined in his State of the Union Address, embodies a long-cherished wish of Reagan to turn government back to both more responsive to the needs of people and more efficient in managing their resources.

they are grimly determined to deny the face of contrary advice. Reagan a repeat performance in this election year.

always failed to keep their ment, and a healthier economy promises," said Simpson. "That's down the road. why our country has survived for 200

federal assistance. An exception to statehouses from coast to coast. in the lives of American citizens. convince his own advisors - many advocates, political conservatives, Skeptics swarmed out of the of whom had unsuccessfully urged and others who see the federal

"I've sat through 23 State of the a clear signal" to financial markets ficials. been promised a 'new beginning.' '' Reagan's aides concede that the welfare food programs for Presi-quipped House Ways and Means New Federalism won't have an im-Committee Chairman Dan mediate impact on the nation's New Federalism would be "the Rostenkowski (D-III.) at a serious economic problems, in-washington dinner the day after cluding soaring deficits and high un-memory in efforts to deal with Reagan's speech. employment. But they believe that 'poverty,''
Even Republican Sen. Alan Simpshifting many functions to the Despite Reagan's assurances,

Washington Correspondent

Roderick

THE NEW FEDERALISM, which ple. Their verdict, evidenced would begin in October 1983 and be

political woodwork immediately. him to propose new excise taxes in government as more of a burden The long face of House Speaker Tip his speech. In a special briefing for than a boon to the average citizen. O'Neill, who sat behind the president during the speech, said it all.

Democrats took a licking time after time from the White House in 1981; they are grimly determined to deny needy members will fall through the Of the no-new-tax decision, Meese cracks as power is turned back to added that Reagan "wanted to give less sensitive state and local of-

Union addresses and in all 23 we've "that we're on a steady course." Robert Greenstein, who headed been promised a 'new beginning." Reagan's aides concede that the welfare food programs for Presi-

dinner. "The politicians have streamlined, less costly govern- relinquished to their areas won't be drinking one after a big evening

matched by adequate funds to pay But some state leaders quickly

threw their support behind Reagan, Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, Republican, called the idea "a good program" and vowed the difficult won't be with the governors but with have a tough time letting go all of these programs from the fingers which have held them very tightly

The fate of New Federalism ullimately lies with the American peo yellow be worthy of a \$7 million lawsuit? It's hard to imagine a lawyer who would admit to such a defense.

Were not permitted near the site, prompting speculation that personnel were dispatched to such a defense.

Washington would turn back some laughing, however, and the a \$30 billion trust fund to compensate states in the short run for lost laughing.

NOT MANY OTHERS are laughing, however, and the aspectation of their representatives here, will decide a \$30 billion trust fund to compensate states in the short run for lost laughing.

NOT MANY OTHERS are laughing, however, and the actions of their representatives here, will decide a \$30 billion trust fund to compensate states in the short run for lost laughing.

> Isn't it wonderful how dogs can train humans so they'll go for walks

different game.

Inducement to diet: Pack your lunch with a sandwich of cold turn This is the season when running

# El Salvador tries to counter killing reports

military, apparently trying to counter reports of army massacres, flew reporters to the scene of a guerrilla at-tack and said the leftists had killed 150 to 200 civilians in

Pro-government newspapers in the capital reported Wednesday 400 civilians died Tuesday in the village of Nueva Trinidad but military sources said "hundreds of The Salvadoran attorney general's office announced the appointment Wednesday of two special prosecutors and four assistants to try six national guardsmen in the murders of three American nuns and an American mis-

However, judicial authorities said the judge in line to try the case quit Wednesday, the second judge to resign the bench rather than handle the controversial

years" to try the suspects, perhaps dashing predictions by Reagan Adminstration officials a major breakthrough in the Dec. 2, 1980 murders could be expected this week.

In Washington, Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said a U.S. Army colonel stationed in San Salvador has been implicated in the Dec. 2, 1980, slayings of the four vomen. She did not name the colonel. A Defense Ministry communique, titled "Genocide in

between 150 and 200 civilians in an attack Tuesday on the village in the northern reaches of Chalat The air force flew reporters to Nueva Trinidad, 59 niles north of San Salvador, Wednesday, but only one corpse was seen and conversations with residents

resented no evidence of a massacre. The reporters estimated about 50 people died, half of them fighting in combat, based on interviews with sur-

### Hurricane threat seen to homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thousands of people could die in future hurricanes along the Gulf Coast and eastern seaboard because their homes have been built on narrow "barrier" islands off the coast that offer little or no protection against a raging sea, the government's top hurricane forecaster says. Testifying Wednesday at Senate hearings, Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Coral

Gables, Fla., warned against further construction of miniums and other housing on such tiny islands "I believe hurricanes have a right to sweep across our barrier islands every few years," he said. "I am not sure it was intended that we should live there."

Frank testified before the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee in support of legislation by Sen. John Chafee, R.R.L. to bar federal funding for commercial and residential development of still unspoiled

aid, the death toll in a future hurricane could be much higher than the 6,000 who died in a 1900 hurricane that devastated Galveston Island on the Texas coast. Frank said many oceanfront developments in the Carolinas, Florida, New Jersey and New England are in areas devastated by killer hurricanes in the pa In 1938, he said, a hurricane ripped the south coast of New England and the eastern part of Long Island.

"On West Hampton Beach, there were 179 homes on the barrier island before the storm," he said. "Only 26 remained after the storm." Frank said he visited the island in 1979, and counted 900 homes in the area devastated by the 1938 hurricane. On the North Carolina coast, he said, all but five of 357 homes on Long Beach Island were destroyed by Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Frank said a 1893 hurricane sent a 20-foot wall of water sweeping over the low-lying Seabrook, Kiawah and Hilton Head islands off the coast of South Carolina at a cost of 2,000 lives. He said there now are some 70,000 people in the Florida Keys whose hurricane escape route is a two-

"There are 2,000 homes in that area today," he added.

### Ford proposes cost-of-living raise freeze

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. says the United Auto Workers should accept its proposal to freeze cost-of-living allowances and eliminate paid personal holidays so a third of its work force — now laid off —

holidays so a third of its work force — now laid off — can begin returning to work.

United Auto Workers and company bargainers planned to return to the main bargaining table today as the pace of early contract negotiations at the No. 2 automaker picked up.

Earlier in the week the two sides planned merely to hold subcommittee sessions on specific issues but now are concentrating efforts in full meetings.

Ford efficials confirmed Wednesday they have a contract proposal that calls for a freeze on the cost-of-living allowance for its union workers and elimination of paid time off. In exchange, they said, veteran workers would get at teast 50 percent of their base pay until retirement.

Chief union negotiator Donald Ephilin admitted the union found portions of the proposal "interesting" but he said the union has "no intention" of accepting Ford's offer without substantial modifications.

Peter Pestilio, Ford's vice president for labor relations, called the plan "defensible" despite the concessions requested by the company.

"It's not the kind of plan our employees have become accustomed to, but then we are not accustomed to having one-third of our work force on the streets," he

ng one-third of our work force on the streets," he

In another sign of the auto industry's gloomy state, carmakers said Wednesday the January car sales rate was the worst in 21 years with combined monthly domestic sales of 368,138 — down 18.5 percent on a daily rate basis from the 469,802 cars sold in 1881.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- El Salvador's tion in San Salvador the military was trying to publicize In the latest such report, scores of relatives told military, apparently trying to counter reports of army apparently trying to counter rep

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Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Çarmella S. Stanklewicz ENFIELD - Carmella S Stankiewicz, 65 of Bass Drive, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of Albert B Stankiewicz and the mother of Caro

Illingworth of Hebron. She also leaves a son and two other daughters, two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave Machinery and teacher pay East Hartford with a mass of Chris-Church, East Hartford. Burial will

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7

Charles Prezalor

VERNON - Charles Prezalor, 71, of 121 W. Main St., died Tuesday at By Paul Hendrie his home. He was the husband of Herald Reporter Laura (Letendre) Prezalor. He also leaves a son, two The problems facing state

daughters, seven brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren. Howell Chency Regional Vocational sisters and seven grandchildren Funeral services will be Saturday Technical School here - were the at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson- topics of a two-hour meeting mall Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Tuesday between directors of the Rockville, with a mass of Christian schools and state Sen. Carl A. burial at St. Bernard's Church at 10 Zinsser, R-Manchester. a.m. Cremation will follow. Friends Inadequate machinery and may call at the funeral home Friday salaries for instructors lower than from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial those available in the private sector donations to the American Cancer are the two most pressing problems Society, 237 E. Center St., facing the schools, said Zinsser.

Joseph F. Post EAST HARTFORD — Joseph F. Post 82 of 38 Moore Ave., died

Funeral services will be Saturday was "very enlightening for all of at 10:30 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral us.' Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. "We're talking future," Ierardi Friends may call at the funeral said. "We're looking at what the home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. future in the vocational-technical Memorial donations may be made to schools will be and what the American Heart Association, 310 relationship we can have with the

In loving memory of Walter "Ty" Holland, who passed away February

Every day in some small way But love and memories never die

Sadly missed by, Wife, Son. Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren

### Drivers charged

Todd R. Custer, 22, of Coventry was arrested Wednesday night and the influence of alcohol, police said

observed him go through two red Drug charges lodged Police also arrested Stephen M Aldrich, 24, of South Windsor on a charge of driving under the in-fluence of alcohol this morning after he lost control of his car and went into a field off Windsor Street. Aldrich was not injured in the ac- and a Bolton man in connection with substance. cident. He was released on a written promise to appear. Both men are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

Elieen Parlapiano, 19, and Joseph scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

E. Parlapiano, 40, both of 18 Earl were arrested and charged with Ms. Parlapiano was released on a

The longest river in the United cotic laws. Joseph Parlapiano was States is the combined Mississippi also charged with theft of a firearm No further details were available and Missouri system: 3,710.

### Ten windshields smashed NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

drug possession.

and posession of fireworks.

Someone possibly using an ax smashed had smashed the windshield of her the side windows and windshields on 10 Camaro. cars Wednesday morning, including seven cars at Charter Oak Buick Inc. on Adams Street, police said today.

volved cars parked at locations along West Middle Turnpike. Michael Dworkin, owner of Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, told police someone smashed the windows of his company car parked

Turnpike at about 8:30 a.m.

Mark Gadoury, of 400 W. Middle Turnpike, reported finding the side windows in his van smashed at about 9 a.m. At 1198 C-2 West Middle Turnpike, Janet Sahr reported at 11:45 a.m. that someone

Camaro. done to the windows of seven cars parked at Charter Oak Buick, The damage was discovered at 9 a.m. Police said it

appeared the windows were smisshed with an ax or similar instrument. U.N. headquarters

and conspiracy to violate state nar- Feb. 22.

The United Nations headquarters oc-cupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East d Gerius." Publication must be prunised. It. Jude pray for an end all site involve you aid, Amon. This revenue his never bear 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the bares to talk I have hid my request. ALL and ELL

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ourtyr, great Josep Christ, faithful intercessor of af also broke your special potentings in time of most. To you I have execute from the Call has given each great power to come t ory assistance. Help out in my present and

Can't I go, too?

This droopy-eyed canine doesn't appear too on Congress Street. Sometimes, it seems a

vocational schools and business and

involve giving tax credits to

businesses that aid the vocational

School, for example, has a brand

new building, but the part where the

diesel instruction is to take place

may not be able to open for two

years, because they just don't have

the machinery," said Zinsser. "An

idea may be to allow companies to

buy the machinery, donate it to the

school and give them a tax credit off

Zinsser said he will schedule

meeting with the Connecticut

**Business and Industry Association** 

to get business' input.
"If legislation will help, I will file

legislation," said Zinsser, "But I

don't want to file legislation just for

we're meeting and talking first."

the sake of doing it. That's why

Zinsser said business stands to

gain by a strong vocational school

teach the jobs that are needed in the

Zinsser said he wasn't sure what

can be done about the low salaries

for instructors. He said the average

swollen and cut and his jacket was

marketplace.

"We have got to work out some starting salary in the technical

Police Wednesday arrested two speeding pickup trucks on men and charged them with third-

degree assault after they allegedly One of the trucks containing

punched another man in the face.
Richard E. Scranton Jr. 24, of 178

Purks pulled into the Silver Lane
Shell station and was followed by

New State Road, Apt. 11 and Peter police, Purks ran from the truck to

arrested at about 2:15 a.m. at a been assaulted by the two men.

Marcue Jr., 22, of Bolton were the cruiser and told police he had

house on Hillstown Road where the Police said Purks' face was

Police said they learned of the incident, in which Scranton and Mar-

cue allegedly punched Wesley Purks released on written promises to

Manchester police assisted the Police also arrested Rodrique FBI and State Police Wednesday in Pelletier, 37, of Bolton and charged

the arrest of a Manchester couple him with possession of a controlled

St., were arrested and charged with written promise to appear. All three

of Bolton, after police has observed appear in court Feb. 22.

Men held in assault

One possible idea, he said, would

"The Howell Cheney Technical

government," said Zinsser.

tech school woes: Zinsser

dog's life is just that.

could make around \$25,000 to start in

"Those instructors in the schools

The meeting was held at Horace

Besides Jerardi, also attending the

meeting were the directors of other

vocational technical schools:

Thomas Shearing of W.F. Kaynor in

Waterbury, Robert Dorsey of

Horace C. Wilcox in Meriden and

Regional Vocational

Some recipients

HARTFORD - State officials say about 2,800

working welfare recipients in Connecticut will have

of Income Maintenance, said Wednesday non-

working recipients of Aid to Families With Depen-

dent Children benefits will not be affected by

changes ordered by the Reagan administration.

Maher said 1,041 recipients will have their benefits eliminated and aid will be reduced for 1,781

vices, said the change will not have a great effect in town. She noted that the people who will lose their

benefits are working mothers who have been receiving only a small supplement from the state, not those who are totally dependent on AFDC. "As long as they keep their jobs it won't affect

In addition to losing the income supplement, Ms. Jones noted that the people affected will also lose medical benefits, day care subsidies and food stamps previously provided by the state, which may be more of a problem than the loss of income.

"It's going to be quite a change for some of these

women to manage without the side benefits," Ms.

Under a federally mandated change, an AFDC

**Customers** 

have to be dedicated." he said.

private industry.

Technical School

happy about being left behind to fill the role

The result may mean the schools

will be unable to give the practical

Lawrence E. Ierardi, director of

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational

Technical School, said the meeting

Connecticut Business and Industrial

Ierardi said the meeting explored

ways of broadening the schools'

relationships with CBIA in terms of

incident allegedly took place.

training students to work in business

posession of a narcotic substance are scheduled to appear in court

### Defense pact loss concern for P&WA Charging the government with favoritism toward a major competitor, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials warned this week that the layoffs were the result of setbacks in the commercial market rather than the military defense arena,

firm's military division.

Meeting privately Wednesday with the state's congressional to encourage General Electric's delegation, P&WA President
Robert J. Carlson delivered the
grim prospects in the wake of 935
more layoffs by the firm last week.
Carlson charged that the Defense
Department and Congress have

delegation to support additional fun-Electric, in the awarding of jet and development.

loss of federal defense contracts could trigger serious setbacks in the firm's military division.

Department and Congress have given preferential treatment to P&WA's major competitor, General especially in the areas of research

Despite General Electric's the firm's lucrative military divi-sion, Carlson said, which P&WA of-ficials contend is still strong despite in the world, with sales nearing \$5

### Meeting scheduled on Center project

meeting for next week with the state to save the reconstruction project for the Main and Center streets in-

Zinsser and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss will meet fices of U.S. Senators Welcker and next Monday at 10 a.m. with Commissioner Joseph Burns. "I found out just last Saturday tersection project may not be someone qualified as an instructor lot of nonsense. That project is

may end up losing it."

The project calls for the demolition of the Odd Fellow's building and reallignment of the intersection. The project was delayed while the town relocated businesses and some Indochinese refugees who were Marty Jascot of Vinal in

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R- are returned to the states for use on Manchester, has scheduled a other highway projects. reconstruction was high on the Zinsser said he has contacted the of-

Zinsser said the project is important, because the Odd Fellow's available," said Zinsser. "This is a that could become a target for van

"We have a beautiful center of years for that project and now we town - except for that building,'

Backs challenger housed in the deteriorating building.

"After we went through hell trying to relocate those families up dorse Joe Lieberman's candidacy trying to relocate those tamines up there, this is a disservice to the town there, this is a disservice to the town Lieberman, a former Senate of Manchester," said Zinsser.

The turnback money is unused interstate highway allocations that

Lieberman, a former Senate majority leader, is challenging interstate highway allocations that

### Town considers to lose welfare rehab panel law

In preparation for the Cheney mill project, the town is

asking the Board of Directors to update the ordinance concerning establishment of a town redevelopment agency to make it conform with state law.

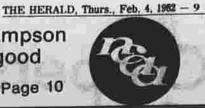
Weiss said the request was made in connection with the Cheney mill renovation project. A redevelopment agency may be used to oversee the \$17 million project, which will turn two former mill buildings into 350

"The redevelopment agency has been inactive since the North End project was finished and the board stopped appointing people," Weiss said. In the mean-time, state statutes governing redevelopment agencies have changed, he said.

The changes in the ordinance would give the agency he legal right to use the revenue bonds which will be issued through the town to finance the project, Weiss

The Board of Directors will consider the request to revise the ordinance at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.





# 'Severe penalty' in Kings' case

The ruling comes at a time when

'Club must be

held responsible'

John Ziegler

Players support Ziegler

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los
Angeles Kinga, though unhappy with
the roling, plan no appeal of the
NHL's decision to suspend coach
Don Perry 15 days for ordering Paul
Mulvey to leave the bench and participate in a fight.

its employees."

The last time a coach was found to
have instigated a brawl was in
February 1980 when Pat Quinn of
the Philadelphia Flyers was
suspended for three games and fined
\$5,000.

The Kings were also fined \$5,000.

The NHL began an inquiry when "It would appear to be a severe benalty," said owner Jerry Buss.

'Nevertheless, we choose to close by Tuesday, he was sent to New Tuesday, he was sent to New Tuesday, he was sent to New Tuesday. his incident by waiving our right of Haven of the American Hockey League and the NHL Players The ruling marked one of the most decisive stands the NHL has taken the league on his behalf.

"It is the responsibility of management and coaches to see that their teams obey the rules," a statement. "We penalize with a degree of understanding certain ac-tions that result from the intensity and frustration of the game. tolerate premeditated attempts to ignore or act against the policy of

Under Ziegler's order, Perry can- authorities in Winnipeg, Manitoba, not attend a team practice or exer-cise any other duty or function for the Kings or their minor league af-filiate during the suspension, which begins immediately now that the Paul Gardner.
Kings have waived their right of Gardner's agent, Alan Eagleson

said his client may sue Mann, but General manager George Maguire
refused comment on whether Perry
and awaiting the results of an inwould be paid during his suspension. vestigation by the provincial at-Perry was unavailable for com-torney general for Manitoba, Roland ment. Assistant Coach Brad Penner Selwood will coach during Perry's "Paul feels he was improperly attacked and we could pursue it (legal

"I believe the actions of the coach action) along the same lines as the did not and does not reflect the policy or attitude of the Los Angeles Kings hockey club," added Ziegler. "Nevertheless, the club must be held accountable for the conduct of

By United Press International

as a step toward reducing violence.

The NHL's decision to suspend Los Angeles Kings Coach Don Perry 15 days and fine the club \$5,000 for

ordering Paul Mulvey to fight impressed league players

game, the fans are going to have to be educated. In Mon-treal they are.
"If a guy can't skate, handle the puck, and shoot, he

gets the rap. But I've come off the ice sometimes after

scoring a goal or two and playing a real solid game and some fan shouts out, 'Hey, O'Reilly, how come you didn't deck someone out there?' The mentality will have

to change along with the game."

Buffalo's Larry Playfair believed the league was attempting to distinguish between spontaneous fighting and mindless, senseless rough-housing.

"You've got to draw the line somewhere," said

Playfair. "There's nothing wrong with good fisticuffs — you know, when two guys trying their hardest to win go

If it was a high-class restaurant it would have earned four stars from the reviewer.

Manchester High's defense was that good Tuesday night in the 52-38 basketball win over Simsbury High at Clarke Arena.

It was one of the most enjoyable games to view in a long time — and it was because of the defensive effort. The one negative aspect was there were only 200 people — maybe — in

was there were only 200 people — maybe — in the gym taking in the CCIL contest.

It is not easy to play defense and harder in many cases to appreciate it but you had to be deaf, dumb and blind to not see the Indians'

defense was the story in the win. Defense has

been Indian Coach Doug Pearson's pride and joy for eight years and this campaign is no

different.

Three times Manchester has limited opponents to the 30-point bracket. Those have come in the last four outings. Five other occasions the opposition has scored in the 40s. Four of those were indian wins.

Manchester is not blessed with a lot of offensive firepower. And sometimes the ball drops in the hole and sometimes it adamantly refuses. Free throws wouldn't fall in a 53-51 overtime loss to Windham. But defense can be a constant and that's what Pearson has turned to for strength in the '81-82 season.

be a constant and that's what Pearson has turned to for strength in the '81-82 season. 
"If you're hustling on defense and rebounding you have a chance of beating people," 
Pearson, owner of an up-to-date 108-54 wonlost mark and four CCIL crowns, stated following the Simusbury win. The key word, he sees, is 'hustle'.

"For our team the difference between win-

"For our team the difference between win-

ning and losing is that little extra hustle,"
Pearson assesses.
Hustle, intensity, working like madmen—
whatever you want to call it—that proved to
be Simsbury's undoing.

Angeles Lakers.

Penner said be would probably

decide by late this week whether criminal charges would be laid against Mann. Crown prosecutors in Manitoba are still reviewing the Earlier this season, Paul Holmgren of the Philadelphia Flyers received a six-game suspen

sion and a \$500 fine for shoving an Mulvey, a 23-year-old left wing, came to the Kings Dec. 30 from Pittsburgh with the Kings hit with njuries. Two weeks later, Perry was promoted from New Haven and replaced Parker MacDonald as oach. On Jan. 24, in a game at Van-

the bench and join a fight. He NHL rules call for an automatic three-game suspension and general misconduct penalty, which carries a fine, for any player leaving the bench to join a fight on the ice. Perry blasted Mulvey following last want a player who wouldn't obey his

orders on his team. Mulvey said later that he had been again or even practice with the team. He conceded that his 31/2-year NHL career might have ended. "He was asking me to get a couple more games in suspensions," said Mulvey. "That's not a hockey

nothing, with no respect for my hockey ability at all. I like to con-

Playfair's teammate Richie Dunn expected a stiffer

penalty for Perry.
"I'm surprised that it wasn't more," said Dunn. "If

Defense was superlative

APLENTY

Ron Pedemonte, Joe Maher, Mark Mistret-

ta. Myles McCurry and Kevin Brophy set the

tempo early by forcing Simsbury into five first-quarter turnovers and reserves Bill Silver, Manny Johnson, Steve Troy and Tim Carmel helped continue to wreck havoc on

Offense puts points on the board and is a necessary commodity. But defense is Manchester's forte. And it is just as

enjoyable viewing as seeing a team race up-and down the court scoring 100 points a game.

The Hartford County Conference (HCC), in intimate wisdom, has decided not to try to buck the Big East Conference Tournament,

slated March 4-6 at the Hartford Civic

Center, and has shifted its own HCC Basket-ball Playoff dates. The original schedule had the playoffs March 4 and 6 at the University of Hartford. They've been advanced to March 1 and 3 instead. In a head-to-head battle

Now maybe the HCC can expect a gate. Speaking along these lines the Central

Wise HCC move

Thoughts

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswrite

### Reason to smile

Pretty Manchester High cheerleader Rachel night when the home team defeated Gallacher was enjoying what she saw on the Simsbury in CCIL engagement, 52-38. basketball floor at the Clarke Arena Tuesday

### they were going to come down on the coach, I thought it would be a lot stiffer. You don't need to be sent over the "The league's showing signs of change, but it won't happen overnight," said Terry O'Reilly, Boston's rugged forward. "If you're going to have a sophisticated don't." boards. If one of your guys is in trouble or the other bench starts out, you just go. If there's no trouble, you sports Slate

Wayne Cashman, a Boston forward with a reputation as a skilled fighter as well as a solid hockey player, said he knew little of what happened but added, "If what Mulvey says is true, it's in direct opposition of what the BASKETBALL. league stands for."
Gerry Cheevers, the Boston coach, indicated he believes the matter should have remained private.
"It's not fair to comment except to say that maybe East Catholic at Northwest

the Kings should've kept it in their own room," said Friday Calgary Flames Coach Al MacNeil seemed somewhat ambivalent concerning Perry's suspension.

"I guess they had to do something," MacNeil commented, adding that he though the penalty was "a bit Enfield at Manchester (girls), {

Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL)

has not announced — yet — plans of changing its post-season playoff dates. The present set-

up calls for tilts March 4 and 6. Those dates

directly conflict — again — with the Big East tourney and a wise head or two should clearly

see disaster at the box office if the dates re-

Jim McCurry of Bolton early last Friday morning had the answers for the five NBA players from Connecticut. Answers are: Wes Mathews out of Harding High in Bridgeport with the Atlanta Hawks; Mike Gminski out of Masuk High in Monroe with the New Jersey Nets; Owen Mahorn out of Hartford's Weaver High with the Washington Bullets; Calvin Murphy out of Norwalk High with the Houston Rockets and Sly Williams out of New Haven's Lee High with the New York Knicks. Williams is currently on the suspended list for team rules' violations.

East Catholic baseball team in 1962 will begin a yearly endeavor of playing Stratford

begin a yearly endeavor of playing Stratford High at Stratford's Penders' Field to help perpetuate the memory of James W. Penders. The elder Penders, father of Eagle basketball/baseball Coach Jim Penders, died

not too many months ago. There is a James W. Penders Memorial Scholarship, presented

to a baseball player who fulfills specific criteria, and anyone wishing to make a donation may do so c/o Stratford High School ...

Saunders' Gymnasium, nee Eagles' Nest, and home of the East Catholic cagers, has to be one of the High School in the more life yours in the

be one of the if not the worst lit gyms in the

state. Opposing teams could require radar to locate the rim. How about some added wat-

Bits and pieces

### **Grant Mulvey tear** results in scores

Family in headlines

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

The Mulvey family sure knows how to win a headline. First Paul Mulvey makes news by refusing to use his pugilistic talents brother Grant enters the spotlight by using his hockey talents to batter Grant Mulvey scored five goals

Wednesday night to enable the Chicago Black Hawks to snap a 10game winless streak with a 9-5 Mulvey, whose brother's refusal to leave the bench during an altercation resulted earlier in the day in the suspension of Los Angeles Kings Coach Don Perry, added two assists to give general manager Bob Pulford a coaching victory. Pulford, who coached the team in

1977 and 1978, will act as coach for six games to try and stir the Hawks into a comeback from their recent slump, but Keith Magnuson will remain the actual coach, will lose no pay and will return after the six games, team officials say: Mulvey, who scored four goals in

At Edmonton, Alberta, Steve Shutt and Mark Napier scored two goals each for Montreal. The Oilers' Wayne Gretzky scored his 68th goal of the season and added an assist North Stars 9, Penguins 6

Hawk to score five goals in one

game. His seven points tied a club

Chicago's Tim Higgins was taken

off the ice on a stretcher after

crashing into the boards. He sul

fered a mild concussion.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

At Pittsburgh, Bobby Smith scored one goal and set up two others in a six-goal second period Pittsburgh once led 3-0. All nine goals came against Penguin backup first start in nearly a month

At Buffalo, N.Y., Bruce Crowder and Don Marcotte scored firstperiod goals to help hand the Sabres their fourth straight loss, Buffalo's longest losing streak in four years.

Steve Kasper scored a Boston goal in a short-handed situation Canucks 3, Maple Lenfs 1 At Vancouver, British Columbia the first period, became the sixth Curt Fraser scored his 20th goal of

NHL player to score four goals in one period and is the first Black the third period.

### College football shrine to admit two ex-coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) - Floyd 69, will be inducted in a special "Ben" Schwartzwalder, who ceremony on campus at Auburn this coached Syracuse University to 22

died in 1980 of leukemia at the age of

Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who guided Auburn University to 12 bowl appearances today were seasons, and Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who guided the UPI national championship in 1959 and also produced four appearances, today were named to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

Schwartzwalder will be inducted at the Foundation's Silver Anniversary Hall of Fame dinner in New York on Dec. 7 while Jordan, who lidd in 1980 of Leibergie of the area of the standing array of All-America performers, including Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis, Jim Brown, Floyd Little, Roger Davis and Larry Csopka

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The San Diego Clippers, crippled

trade and a starting center for the

first time in his career out of necessity Wednesday night, scored

32 points for the Clippers, who

centers Swen Nater, Jerome

"I'm glad I could take control of

the game," said Bryant. "You

really flown in my career. I have a

lot of incentive to play well and our

hardships this year have only added

Whitehead and Tom Chambers

by injuries and struggling for Mavericks with 25 points and Wayne

respect, may have stumbled upon a Cooper had a club record 18

Without a center in their lineup.
the Clippers managed to post a 113to shoot over people," said Clippers
to shoot over people," said Clippers
coach Paul Silas. "In the second half

Dallas and even if it was only the Mavericks, it was a feat worthy of shot. Bryant had good shot selection

Mattatuck's potent offense. MCC guard LuAnn Bendell was the most ting down with foul trouble. Houseknecht 1-0-2, Wright 6-2-14, Armstrong 13-0-26. Totals 26-4-56.

### Players overlooked by voters selected

In fact, there were only two points

game by a score of 15-6.

with an eight-point spurt to go up 124 name given) paced St. Bridget.

and Propp (32) will join elected 30-goal men Rick Middleton of Boston (36), Marc Tardif (34) and Peter York Islanders' Mike Bossy (36) and

overall and 5-1 in the MAC. The

seeded players all advanced to the third round in a \$40,000 women's ten nis tournament Wednesday, but No. Mules are 5-14 overall and 1-5 in the 3 Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn.. **INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT** 

DENVER (UPI) — Five of the eight seeded players in the \$250,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament have been eliminated in the first two rounds, including the top three: Jose-Luis Clerc, Gene Mayer and Yannick Noah. In one of the best matches this tournament has had

Clerc was eliminated late Wednesday by the 53rd ranked player in the world, John Sadri. Sadri relentless ly attacked Clerc's service until the Argentinian suc cumbed, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, in a two-hour, 46-minute thriller. The third-seeded player, Yannick Noah of France, was ousted earlier in the day by Kim Warwick of Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. And No. 6 Brian Gottfried was

downed by South Africa's Kevin Curren, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Second-seeded Gene Mayer was defeated in the first round Tuesday, leaving his brother, Sandy, the highest seed still in the tournament, sponsored by United Bank of Denver. Sandy Mayer, seeded fourth, plays his second-round match tonight against Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Cougars in dramatic win

Coming from behind in dramatic he intercepted a pass at midcourt.

fashion, Manchester Community

College outscored CCCAA rival Matrice out the clock but Mattatuck and the clock but Mattatuck outset triumph. He came off the bench in the second half to score 10

tatuck Community College, 35-17, in finally fouled Berger with two the final 10 minutes to capture a seconds left. The 5-foot-9, 150-pound hard-earned 90-87 victory last night sophomore, who also dished out a

oth team-high totals. cond half. Mattatuck had led by Guard Tim Berger sank both ends nine, 48-39, at the half after reeling

of a one-and-one with just over a minute left giving MCC the lead for come a 5-point MCC lead.

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possession but Johnson made the key play with 34 seconds left when he intercepted a pass at midcourt.

Natural Status of the end who was an omnipresent force, and played great in the end. Whatever, I'll take the wins any way he intercepted a pass at midcourt.

Reserve center Mike Roberts was we can get them." points and snare 7 rebounds in o'clock. helping chip away at what seemed

at East Catholic.

Several heroes emerged for MCC, including six who scored in double figures. Shining the brightest was forward Rickey Johnson, who netted 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, both team-high totals.

Sophornore, who also dished out a game-high 11 assists, canned one of two free throws for the final reading.

The Cougars comeback erased a 68-54, 14-point advantage held by Mattatuck midway through the second half. Mattatuck midway through the second half. Mattatuck had led by "I've come to expect the unput of the second half. Mattatuck had led by the second half. Mattatuck had led b

bench in the second half to score 10 munity College at the East gym at 8 4-14, J.Reiser 3-0-6, Berger 4-3-11, Morhardt 7-1-15. McKiernan 3-4-10. Johnson 10-1-21, DelMastro 1-1-3,

MCC's next outing is Saturday night against Greater Hartfor Com-

Totals 38-14-90. Mattatuck (87) - - Clements 14-

### Best all-around game of season

larceny with 7 steals.

### Cougar women win, 65-56

By Bob Papetti Correspondent

Manchester Community College women's basketball team played its in trouncing CCCAA rival Mattatuck Community College, 65-56, last night The victory snapped a three-game

Cougar losing streak and also avenged their Jan. 27 loss of 59-58 to Mattatuck. with double figure scoring totals to account for Manchester's output. Forward Chris Thurber led the attack with 17 points but it was the

and made 16 steals to shut down

Stoughton added

Arbour and Sonmor, coaching the

filled out their 20-man rosters (33 goals), Minnesota's Dino Cic-Wednesday by chosing eight players (34) and Bobby Smith (32),

Prince of Wales and Campbell

The all-star game will be played

Sonmor, coach of the Stanley Cup

finalist Minnesota North Stars, also

chose Toronto defenseman Bob Manno to the Campbell team after

elected Maple Leaf rearguard Borje

Salming developed a sinus problem

and could not play.

The Campbell team would include

centers Hawerchuk of Winnipeg and Bobby Smith of Minnesota, left

wings Brian Sutter of St. Louis and John Ogrodnick of Detroit, right

wings Don Lever of Colorado and

to each team last week.

4, had a 27-24 halftime lead but quickly fell behind, 30-27, after Mat-tatuck scored the first five points of number for a team. Therefore,

and provided us with team that it came against Mattatuck." leadership when we needed it the Kim Armstrong scored a game most," cited MCC Coach Laura high 26 points for the 5-2 losers. Hungerford. MCC's scheduled tilt against
MCC, which upped its record to 5Norwalk Community College Satur-

lead on a Thurber jumper at 15:25 against Post College at the East and the Cougars never trailed again. gym at 6 o'clock. Mary Neubelt (15 points, 8 rebounds, 5 assists, 5 steals), Renee tributions in the Cougar team win. 15-65. Bendell tallied 10 points and dished out 5 assists while Thurber hauled in Desaulniers 1-0-2, Mirmina 3-2-8

urceny with 7 steals. us, "stated Hungerford, "We really "LuAnn played an excellent game needed it and it was even better

Abramowicz (13 points, 12 10, Badstuebner 3-4-10, Abramowicz rebounds) and Heidi Badstuebner 5-3-13, Neubelt 5-5-15, Thurber 7-3-(10 points) also made heavy con- 17, Shea 0-0-0, Diana 0-0-0. Totals 25-

MIDGET -Jason Stansfield netted 9 points and Jim Kitsock 6 to lead the Bulls to a 29-16 duke over the Celtics last night at Mahoney Center. Danny Prior's 12 markers led the Celts The Bucks turned back the Lakers, Brian Scott 7 and Mark Zackin played well defensively for the Bucks while John Melesko and Glen

East Catholic freshman basket tic Conference basketball game between host Dickinson and Russ Anselmo zipped home 28 points Russ Anselmo zipped home 28 points and Kyle Dougan 10 for the 4-7 rkers and Chris Galligan 15 for the 10-3 young Eagles. East's next out-

> ASSUMPTION St. Bridget outlasted Assumption girls, 24-11, vesterday at St. Bridget

tilt, 20-8. Sherry Hayhurst led Dickinson then broke the game open Assumption while Little (no first

Top seeds win

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OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - The top-

DETROIT (UPI) - There will be

this year's unknown victor.
"This is the farthest I've gotten in the Avons so far," the 20-year-old from Munster, Ind., said Wednesday. She reached the third round of the \$150,000 tournament with a comeback 36, 6-3, 6-3 victory over JoAnne Russell of New York. "Next I'll be playing somebody in

the second half. MCC reclaimed the MCC's next outing is Monday nigh

15-6 final

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) - There wasn't much scoring in the first half

But Dickinson "spurted" in the second half and won the snall-paced Catholic at Saunders' Gymnasium

Dave Saylor hit a shot from the deep corner toward the end of the first half to give the Mules a 2-0. Dickinson's Dave Freysinger scored on the first possession of the second half to tie the score at 2-2, and it

Ed Ward's basket gave the Red Devils the lead but Muhlenberg tied St. Bridge the game at the 7-minute mark.

In the last meeting between the two teams Dec. 1, Dickinson won 72-

### Freshmen pinned

Manchester freshman
wrestling team dropped a
51-18 verdict to J.F.
Kennedy of Enfield yesterday at Illing.
Frank Hoher and Sean
McCarthy won by decision
for the 2-3 young Indians.
Result: 94 — McDonald (K) dec.
Roe 4-3, 101 — McCarthy (M) dec.

Martocchio 9-4, 108 — Kennedy
WBF, 115 — Potter (K) pinned Dixon 1:42, 122 — Kennedy WBF, 129 — Chapman (K) pinned Potential (K) pinned Ramaey 4:45, 148 — Mara (K) pinned Rodgers 1:55, 170
(K) pinned Rodgers 1:55, 170
(M) WBF, 188 — Taylor
(M) WBF, 188 — Taylor
(M) WBF, Unlimited — Kennedy
WBF.

67 goals, leads a Campbell team

featuring five other 30 goal scorers, including teammate Mark Messier

The Campbell Team, whose

average age is only 23.7 years, have

25.9 years, has eight 30-goal scorers

and a total of 421 goals to date

Philadelphia's Bill Barber (30).

The older Wales team, averaging

Conard matmen use muscle three Chicago Black Hawks and three North Stars, had to chose at least one player from St. Louis,

Colorado, Vancouver, Calgary, Win-nipeg and Detroit to ensure each Campbell Conference team was represented.

a new champion on this stop of the women's indoor tennis tour and Mary Lou Piatek hopes she will be

Five of top eight net seeds ousted

The other remaining seeds are No. 5 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, and No. 8 Mel Purcell. Purcell was the only seeded player to win Wednesday, a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Tim Wilkison.

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Wilt made the right decision "I like Billy and I like Dr. J," he said. slightest doubt in my mind Wilt Chamberlain can come back and play right now.

The Clippers opened an early 16-10 He'll go back to forward but a game lead behind 12 quick points by like this will really help his concarrying Cleveland to its second and dropped the Lakers out of first

third quarter to regain an 81-76 lead.

Bryant and Smith connected on 12 of the last 17 San Diego points to help the Clippers control the contest

In other games, it was recorded 25 Bucks 113, Butls 98

Washington 96; Cleveland 108, Indiana 104; Milwaukee 113, Chicago help the Clippers control the contest 12, Portland 118; Golden 13, Chicago their third straight victory. Sidney 17 Seattle, Gus Williams scored 25 points and Jack Sikma added 21 as the Sonics moved into first-place by nine percentage points over Los Angeles in the Pacific.

Clippers finding solution

to season-long problem

Bryant's 32, Phil Smith scored 20 Los Angeles 94; and Seattle 97, Kan-which played without injured

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ray

Williams scored 18 of his season-

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 14 of his 32 points in the first

quarter and Andrew Toney added 23 for the 76ers. Caldwell Jones added

16 points and 15 rebounds. Kevin Grevey and rookie Jeff Ruland had

23 points apiece for Washington,

At Richfield, Ohio, Geoff Huston

had 20 assists and 19 points and

season. It was the 12th loss in the

which lost its third straight.

postponed because of snow. Nets 112, Hawks 103

sas City 87. Boston at Detroit was Marques Johnson and Junior

high 22 points for the Nets, who have won five of their last seven games.

John Drew paced Atlanta, which

scored a game-high 34 points, including 5 in the final 1:47, to help Utah snap a five-game losing streak.

played without Dan Roundfield and Eddie Johnson, with 19 points but was held scoreless in the fourth Portland with 20.

high 34 points in the first quarter and Albert King scored a career- At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dai

fourth straight.

Warriors 90, Suns 88

Knicks 98, Lakers 94

place in the Pacific.

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley

At Phoenix, Bernard King

slammed in a rebound with one se-cond left to give Golden State its vic-

tory. King swooped down the center of the lane, caught the rebound of

Purvis Short's jumper with his left

At Inglewood, Calif., Mike Newlin scored 21 points and Maurice Lucas

grabbed a season-high 20 rebounds

Nor is there any in his. At 45, after having been away nine years, Parade he doesn't merely THINK he can do all right with the Philadelphia 76ers, he's positive he can, and because he's so completely sure in his own mind, he finally decided not to. Chamberlain made the right decision when he wired Harold Katz, the 76ers' owner, Monday and declined his offer with thanks. talk sometime with Willie Mays, who is 50 "Harold Katz came to Los Angeles to see and occasionally is asked whether he thinks

lead behind 12 quick points by like this will really help his con- carrying Cleveland to its second

Bryant but fell behind at the half, 61- fittence and we now know he can two-game winning streak of the

51. San Diego outscored Dallas 13-2 swing either way." season. It was the 12th loss during a stretch midway through the In other games, it was New Jersey last 14 games for Indiana.

he could come back and play again.
"I'm sure I could play a few innings or even" a whole game, but what about the next day? When he first began hearing Katz was thinking about making him a substantial offer to rejoin the team he helped to the NBA title in 1968, he started turning around the idea in

Then, Katz made several calls to Chamberlain asking if he would have any in-At first he was inclined to laugh off the something of a blessing for me. There are many people there I know and love." "I was positive I could do it," Chamberlain told me from his home in Los Angeles Monday. "My physical condition certainly was no

ation for Athletic Research and Educa-'Another reason I gave some thought to playing with the 76ers is because coming back to Philadelphia would have been But after Harold Katz came to talk with me and I told him I'd let him know, I saw some

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me four days ago and we met and talked. I was honored and flattered by the offer to come back and play after so many years. One of the reasons I thought about coming back was because I've always felt there is no age limitation on what a person can do if he works hard enough and sets his mind on doing it. I am a firm believer in that and so is Dr. Leroy Perry, with whom I'm associated here in the

things in the paper. Things like 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham saying he didn't think I'd

fit in and "Dr. J," (player Julius Erving) in-

quiring publicly if the team needed a man

"Without putting any dig on them, if I thought my coming back was going to create a problem even for a second, there was no great need for me to do it. (However), I just don't think my coming back would've 'I thought it might've been fun to go back

and play basketball at its highest level ... bu I didn't see where I had anything to prove.' Wilt Chamberlain, who led Kansas to the NCAA finals and later toured with the Harlem Globe Trotters before playing on championship teams with the 76ers in 1968 and Lakers in 1972, still is the NBA's all-time scoring leader. He poured in 100 points in a single game against the New York Knicks in 1962 and was the greatest plyer of his era. Katz was talking about a \$500,000 contract plus fringe benefits. But Chamberlain, who has established his own track and field team

for kids and donates substantially to charity, "Since the passing of John F. Kennedy Wilt Chamberlain has done more for youth development programs than anyone else I

'He literally led the way to opening door for others to follow in support of grassroots youth programs. He gives away enorprivileged kids."

The Cavallers, in raising their record to 21-1, avenged their only Chamberlain seldom talks about money "I never found out how much he (Katz) wanted to pay me," he said. "He kept trying to tell me and I kept telling him my decisi wouldn't be predicated on money. It wasn't.'

North Carolina last month. The victory also put the Cavaliers in first place in the Atlantic Coast ference with a 7-1 record. The Wake Forest, are 7-2. "We don't call it revenge because both teams are good enough in their own right to win against very good competition," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "This was just for

By Fred Lief

UPI Sports Writer

"Sampson?" asked the North

Contributing 18 points and some heavy work on the boards, Ralph Sampson teamed with Othell Wilson

Virginia defeat No. 2 North Carolina

the lead in the ACC and that isn't even too much because there is a Charlottesville, Va., crowd of 9,000. Virginia built a 17-point lead before holding on in the closing minutes. Virginia, backed by an air-tight zone that shut down North Carolina's running game, went on a 17-6 burst over seven minutes to pull ahead 33-19

with 4:32 left in the half. 7:24 to go but Craig Robinson's with 19. layup, two free throws by Sampson and a Robinson dunk put the Cavaliers out of danger.
Wilson finished with 20 points and Robinson, helping offset North Carolina's excellent frontline, had 14. Michael Jordan had 17 points and

who had just 2 points from their "A game like this, with so many guys doing things to help win, proves that we have a good, solid team," Sampson said, "We never stopped taking the game to them in any way all night. We were aggressive the entire game. That's what it takes."
Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 1
Missouri defeated Colorado 80-54;
No. 3 DePaul edged St. Joseph's 4644 in overtime; No. 9 Kentucky lost

was upset by Maryland 61-56; No. 17 Tennessee fell to Mississippi 55-53 in overtime; No. 18 Kansas State downed Nebraska 75-64; and No. 20
Georgetown took Villanova 83-72.
At Columbia, Mo., the Tigers ran their record 19-0 with Steve Stipanovich scoring 14 points and pacing four Missouri players in double figures. Missouri players in double figures. Missouri, which has won 29 straight at home, sent Colorado to the regulation. The NBA allows underclassmen to turn pro before their class graduates.

At Rosem nt, Ill., Terry Cum-mings followed up a shot at the buzzer as DePaul raised its record It's enough to make Dean Smith to 19-1. DePaul's Skip Dillard had a chance to win it in regulation but he missed two foul shots with the score Carolina coach. "Ralph could go to 41-41 and no time remaining. St. any team in the country and that team would immediately be in the Top Ten."

Joseph's, led by Tony Costner with 14 points, eliminated DePaul from the NCAA Tournament last March.

"There was no vengeance for us— that's a waste," Cummings said. At Auburn, Ala., Odell Mostelle scored 20 points and Charles

Sideline coaching

Manchester High Coach Doug Pearson rose from the bench

and indicated by fingers accompanied by vocal command type offense he wanted his basketball team to use against Simsbury

High last Tuesday night. Indians prevailed in CCIL clash at Clarke Arens, 52-38.

Sampson too much

for North Carolina

College basketball

left in regulation. Jim Master tossed in 29 points for Kentucky At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Phillip Lockett had 17 points and the Tide withstood a Mississippi State slowdown to move into a tie for first with Tennessee in the Southeastern

Conference. Terry Lewis scored 16 points for the Bulldogs. At Austin, Texas, the Longhorn broke a three-game losing streak behind 22 points from Denard Holmes. John Addison had 15 points At College Park, Md., Adria

Branch scored 20 points and blocked a critical shot in the closing seconds had 16 points for Wake Forest. At Knoxville, Tenn., Carlos Clari sank a buzzer shot from the foul line as Mississippi sent Tennessee to its second straight SEC loss. Clark and vith 4:32 left in the half.

North Carolina cut it to 57-50 with

Roger Steig had 17 points each for Ole Miss and Dale Ellis led the Vols

"We tried to screen Clark away from the ball being inbounded because everybody knew it was going to him," Ole Miss coach Bob Weltlich said. "That type of play only works 10 percent of the time, so I guess it won't happen again this

At Lincoln, Neb., Randy Reed scored 25 points and Kansas State shot 77 percent from the floor - a Big Eight record — in beating Nebraska. Kansas State's 75 points were 12 more than the Cornhuskers had given up in any game this year

Walker undecided BOSTON (UPI) - Herschel Walker, the All-America running back from Georgia, still hasn't ruled out a challenge to the NFL bylaws which prohibit underclassmen from



Cougar Jim Florence (3) and elevated Mattatuck Community College's Dwain Clements (34) keep sharp eye on basketball as It hangs on rim in CCCAA cage tilt last night at Saunders' Gymnasium. Mattatuck's Gary Hennessey (44) is in place for possi-

### MONTREAL (UPI) — Dennis Maruk, Dale Hawerchuk and Rick Vaive, overlooked by voters for the Hartord, Washington and the New York Rangers. Los Angeles Kings center Marcel hockey coach pleased star game, were among 16 players added to the lineups by coaches Al

Despite coming out on the short a power play, gave the Chieftains a end of a 9-2 score to Conard High in 4-1 lead.

Prince of Wales and Campbell Conference teams respectively, filled and their 20 man a CCIL ice hockey clash last night at Botteron, on assists from Carlson Carlson slap shot at 9:50 to slice the ompletely disappointed.
"It does sound funny, considering Indian deficit to 4-2. But Dan Selcow, on a power play, and Mark Selcow tallied in a 34-second span at the 9-2 score, but I was happy," Hor-

ton remarked, "The first period the the end of the session for a 6-2 that was really the first time I've Paul Crossley, Frank Pelletier and Bronson, the latter completing a seen it this year. "I feel we surprised Conard in three-goal hat trick, scored in the keeping it down to 1-0 (after the first final period for Conard, period). We were very much improved. We are now making scoring opportunities but just missing. I opportunities but just missing. I cond period and then they came don't know how many times we hit firing out at us," Horton reviewed,

Bill Bronson put Conard on the something. Both are very small but scoresheet at 11:32 of the first excellent skaters. They put them Manchester, 0-12-1,
1:41 of the middle session on a goal
by Leon Botteron, his seventh of the
season. Craig Carlson, returning
from an injury and playing on the
from as a defenseman, headhaving a spectacular outing with 33
caves. Carlson and fellow
with centers Maruk of Washington
and Keith Acton of Montreal, right

manned the puck to Botteron. The latter broke around the Conard net and stuffed home a wraparound shot before netroinder Dan Bolduc could react.

That Indian goal, however, seemed to inspire Conard. The Chieftains tallied three times in an 82-second span. Dan Selcow, Bronspand Mike Feinberg, the latter on the second span and Mike Feinberg, the latter on the second span and Mike Feinberg, the latter on the second span and Fellow defenseman Mark Keith played well for Manchester.

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Manchester's next outling is Saturday. A state of the stat

to blank Indians, 62-0

The triumph was the 13th in as many starts for the Chieftains, winners of CCIL laurels for all but one campaign since 1964.

Manchester alipped to 0-5 in the league and 4-5 overall with the setback. Next outing is Saturday against Hall High in West Hartford

Curt Howard saw his unbeaten streak ended at II as he was pinned Results: 94 - Markese (C) WBF, 108 S:30 - Boxing, ESPN - Sesheshi (C) pinned Howard 2:50, 115 - Ortiz (C) pinned LeTourness (S:50), 125 - Bruttenson (C) pinned Millier 2:31, 125 - B. Ortiz Rhode Island, Ch. 10

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Unbeaten Conard High had too much muscle as it applied the whitewash brush to Manchester High, 62-0, in CCIL wrestling action last night in West Hartford.

The triumph was the 13th in as

"Those Selcow brothers are

together with Bronson and that was

Radio 2

Nastase defeated South Africa's Andrew Pattison 7-5, 6-

### Those statements gave Chamberlain some the league in three or four categories. Georgetown 83-72 Big East winner

barrier ... Since I retired from basketball

with the Lakers in 1973 — I'm in much better

physical shape than when I quit. If you remember, I wasn't too bad then and even led

terest in playing for the 76ers again.

back to play in Philadelphia, the

tion began appealing to him.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Eric Hoyas, 17-5, clinched the victory Floyd scored 18 of his 29 points in with eight straight free throws the second half Wednesday night to two by Pat Ewing, two by Hancock -lead 20th-ranked Georgetown to an and four by Ed Spriggs.
-83-72 victory over Villanova, the Hancock and Eric Smith each Hoyas' second straight Big East added 14 for Georgetown, 6-3 in the triumph over the Wildcats in nine Big East. John Pinone scored 19

lays. points and Granger 13 for Villanova,
Villanova's Stewart Granger hit a 6-3 in the conference and 14-6 free throw to give the Wildcats their overall. Georgetown defeated last lead at 68-67 with 5:54 Villanova 72-56 Jan. 25. remaining, but Georgetown out- . Georgetown held a 23-19 lead scored its opponent 16-4 the rest of midway through the first half but the way. A basket by Mike Hancock Granger hit two baskets in a run of 6 and four foul shots by Floyd gave straight points to give Villanova a the Hoyas a 73-68 lead with 2:12 left 25-23 lead with 6:56 remaining. The to play. The Wildcats cut the deficit Wildcats boosted the margin to 29-24 to three with 51 seconds left but the and lead 35-33 at halftime.

### St. John's pin loss on Boston College

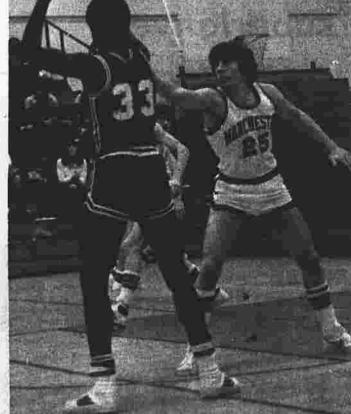
foul line following a rebound with four seconds to play Wednesday night to lift St. John's to a 71-70 Big East Conference win over Boston second 15-footer by Rich Shrigley

The loss snapped a six-game BC overall and 3-5 in the Big East.
Winning streak and also ended the Eagles' 20-game winning streak at Roberts Center.

The Redmen and the Eagles swapped 1-point leads over the final second half. few minutes, with BC grabbing a 70-69 edge with 33 seconds left on two free throws by Martin Clock. St. Goodwin added 20 and Chris Mullin

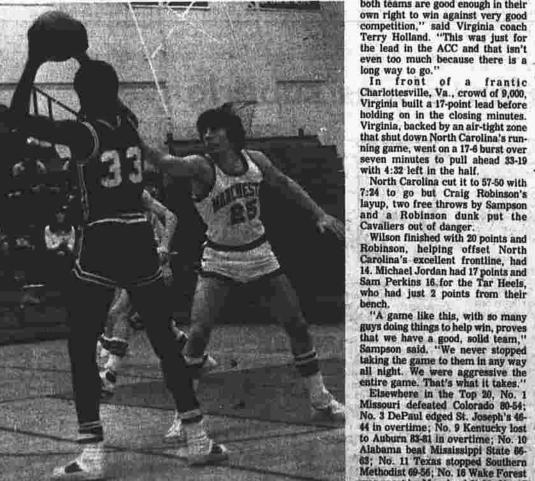
John's, 15-4 and 5-3 in the Big East, 15.

- Billy Goodwin hit a shot from the a 20-footer from the left side with



Progress halted

Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) keeps keen eye on Simsbury's Jeff Young (33) in CCIL clash Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. Brophy and teammates played superb man-to-man defense in throttling Trojans, 52-38. Manchester will try to



keep defensive heat on when it visits Enfield High Friday night.

TV-Movies/Comics

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

Boston 230-E.
Buffalo 011-2
First Period-1. Boston. Crowder 6
(Kasper), 5:38. 2. Boston. Marcotte 9
(Crowder, Kasper), 12:36. PenaltiesLeveille, Bos. 7:47. Hajt. Buf, 14:53.
Second Period-3. Boston, Fergus 13
(O'Reilly), 1:27. 4. Boston, O'Reilly 16
(Leveille, Fergus), 11:26. 5. Buffalo, Ruff
13 (Haworth, Lambert), 13:19. 6. Boston,
Kasper 11 (Bourque), 17:12. PenaltiesDunn, Buf, 1:22. O'Reilly, Bos, 17:07.
Third Period-7. Buffalo, Sauve 12
(Lambert, Dunn), 6:50. Penalties-Park,
Bos, 6:30. McCrimmon, Bos, 19:41.
Shots on goal-Boston 4:14-7-2. Buffalo
12-7-6:27.
Goalies-Boston, Baron. Buffalo, Edwards, A-16:009. Smythe Division
Edmonton 31 i3 i0 76 300 222
Calgary 19 23 i2 56 392 24
Vancouver 18 25 i1 47 186 i25
Los Angeles 14 25 i1 39 210 23
Colorado 11 25 8 0 152 98
(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs).

Wednesday's Results
Boston J., Buffalo 2
Minnesota 9, Pilitsburgh 6
Chicago 9, St. Louis 5
Montreal 6, Edmonton 3
Vancouver 3, Toronte 1
Thursday's Garnes

Basketball (

Erie 18 30 5 41 216 2
Wednesday's Hesults
Erie 9, Adironday's Hesults
Erie 9, Adironday's Hesults
Hershey 4, Springfield 2
Maine 7, Rochester 4
Binghamton 2, New Brunswick 2, tie
Thirday's Games
Hinghamton at Nova Scotia
Friday's Games
Hershey at Erie
Fredericton at New Haven
Adirondack at Rochester

St. Louis 113-6.
Chicago 531-9
First period-1. Chicago Mulvey 19
(Ruzkowski, D. Wilson), 16-04 2.
Chicago, D. Wilson 23 (Mulvey, Hutchison), 10-31 3. St. Louis, Mullen 10
(Zuke, Petternson) 11:10. 4. Chicago,
Mulvey 20 (Savard, Balley), 12:19. 5.
Chicago, Mulvey 21 (Secord, Ruskowski),
14:26. Chicago, Mulvey 22 (Savard, D.
Wilson), 18-31. Penalties-Zuke, Stl. 46;
Sutter, Stl. (double-minor, game miscon-Wilson), B. 31. Penalties—Zuke, Stl. 46;
Sutter, Stl. (double-minor, game misconduct), 48; Lapointe, Stl. (game misconduct), 48; Lapointe, Stl. (game misconduct), 48; Secord, Ch. 48; Lysiak, Chi, Imajor, game misconduct), 48; Secord, Chi, 3:09; Higgins, Chi, 6:29; Lysiak, Chi, Imajor, game misconduct), 48; Secord, Chi, 3:09; Higgins, Chi, 6:29; Pavese, Stl. 13:16; Kea, Stl. 18:29; Bulley, Chi, 18:40; Federko, Stl, 18:15; Second period—7, St. Louis, Turnbull, 24 (R. Wilson, Federko), 9:58. 8, Chicago, Secord 32 (Ruskowski, Mulvey), 18:41, 9; Chicago, Hutchison 4 (Savard, D. Wilson), 18:10, 10, Chicago, Secord 33 (Ruskowski, Fox), 19:33. Penalties—Baker, Stl. 12:36. Louis, Brownschidle 1, Dunley, Turnbull), 6:52, 13; Chicago, Mulvey 22 (Ruskowski, Secord), 13:46, 14, St. Louis, Crombeen 13 (Brownschidle), 14:22. Penalties—Preston, Chi, 1:38, Mulvey, Chi, 4:59; Federko, Stl., (misconduct), 5:28, Marsh, Chi, 6:11, Crombeen, Stl, 11:39, Pavese, Stl, 13:28, Bulley, Chi, 13:26, Nill, Stl., (major-minor), 14:34, Federko, Stl., (misconduct), 14:34, Pettersson, Stl, 19:27, Savard, Chi, 19:44, Shota on goal—St. Louis, Edwards, Chicago, Esponito, A—10,132.

WASHINGTON (96)
Davis 3 2-2 8, Haywood 2 1-1 5, Mahorn
4 12 9, Lucas 6 0-1 12, Grevey 9 4-4 23,
Collins 6 0-0 12, Huland 10 3-5 23, Witts 1
0-0 2, Terry 0 0-0 0, F. Johnson 1 0-0 2,
Chones 0 0-0 0, Totals & 11-15 96.
PHILADELPHIA (122)
Eving 13 6-7 22, B. Jones 5 1-2 11, C.
Jones 7 2-2 16, Hollins 3 0-0 6, Cheeks 4
3-4 11, Bantom 2 1-2 5, Toney 9 5-5 23,
Mix 2 2-4 6, Richardson 1 1-2 3, Curreton
2 1-1 7, Edwards 1 9-0 2, O. Johnson 0 0-0
0, Totals 50 22-26 122.
Washington 27 25 20 23- 26
Washington 27 25 20 3-25 Montreal 113-6
Edmonton 111-3
First period-1, Montreal, Shutt 20
(Lafleur), 4:06: 2, Montreal, Gainey 13
(Jarvis), 5:16: 3, Montreal, Mondou 2,
(Houle, Langway), 13:00: 4, Edmonton,
Anderson 25 (Gretzky, Lariviere), 17:02
Penalties—Fogolin, Edm., 11:03
Second period-5, Edmonton, Gretzky,
68 (Coffey), 19:18, Penalties—Mondou,
Mon, (major-misor), 3:05; Lumley, Edm.,
major, 3:05: Unger, Edm., 6:12
Third period-5, Montreal, Napier 23
(Gainey), 1:08: 7, Montreal, Napier 23
(Gainey), 1:08: 7, Montreal, Shutt 21
unanaitated, 10:05: 9, Edmonton, Messier
24 (Fogolin, Brackenbury), 19:6: Penalties—Shutt, Mon, 4:14; Fogolin, Ed., 4:14.
Shots on goal—Montreal 21:3-13-37
Edmonton: 5-611-22
Gonlies—Montreal, Wamsley, Edmonton, Fuhr, A-17,60. 0. Totals 50 22-29 122.
Washington 27 28 20 23 - 36
Philadelphia 37 24 29 23 - 122
Three-point goal—Grevey, Fouled outMahorn. Total fouis—Wash. 29, Philadelphia 17, A-8,709.

CHICAGO (98)
Greenwood 9 3-3 21, Woolridge 8 7-8 23,
Gilmore 3 0-0 6, Lester 2 1-2 5, Theun 3
2-4 8, Dietrick 3 3-4 9, Sobers 1 0-0 2,
Jones 3 4-6 10, Renon 4 0-0 8, Jackson 0
6-0 0, Wilkes 0 2-2 2, Blume 2 0-0 4.
Totals 20 2-29 98.
MILWAUKEE, (113)
MI. Johnson 5 0-0 10, Lister 1 0-0 2,
Lanier 5 6-6 15, Buckner 4 2-2 10,
Moncrief 3 13-14 19, Catchings 2 1-2 5,
Winters 10 4-6 25, Cummings 4 4-6 12,
Scott May 4 4-4 12, Crompon 1 0-0 2
Totals 20 34-40 113.
Chicago
Milwaukee 25 26 25 32 98
Milwaukee 30, Wilters Fouled out
Lister Total Fouls—Chicago 20, Milwaukee 39. Technical fouls—Dietrick,
Jones A-10,520.

ATLANTA (103)
Drew 7 5-7 19, McMillen 4 4-4 12, Hawes 3 5-6 11, Matthews 5 2-2 12, Sparrow 5 1-1 11, F. Williams 3 0-6 6, Hollins 4 0-1 6, Pellom 5 6-0 19, Macklin 5 4-4 14, Totals 41 21-22 103.

NEW JERSEY (172)
H. Williams 0 7-8 7, King 9 4-5 22, Elmore 5 4-4 14, R. Williams 13 8-8 54, Walker 2 3-4 7, Okores 1 0-0 2, Lacey 2 1-1 5, Bailey 5 5-8 15, Cook 3 0-0 8, Totals 60 32-30 112.

Atlanta 55-32-23-103

KANSAS CITY (87)
King 6 1-2 13, Hobinson 1 1-2 3, Douglas 2 9-0 4, Ford 0 0-0 0, Woodson 7 4-5 18, Grunfeld 9 3-4 21, S. Johnson 9 3-3 21, Loder 0 0-0 0, Drew 1 0-0 2, E. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Lambert 0 1-2 1, Whitney 1 2-3 4, Totals 38 15-21 87, SEATTLE (97)
Shelton 4 0-0 8, Walker 6 1-2 13, Sikma 7 7-9 21, Hanzlik 3 0-0 6, Williams 12 4-7 29, Vranes 2 3-2 6, Brown 1 0-0 2, Donaldson 0 0-0, Keiser 1 1-2 3, Radford 1 0-2 2, Tolbert 4 0-0 8, Totals 41 15-27 97.
Kansas City 13 25 23 20-87 E-27 W. Kansas City 13 25 23 20—67 Seattle 26 32 Z 14—67 Fouled out-S. Johnson. Total fouls-Kansas City 30, Seattle 22. A—14,188.

SAN DIEGO (113)
Wood 6 00 12, Grooks 6 f. 8 17, Bryant 14 48 32, P. Smith 9 2-3 29, Taylor 4 1-1 9, Criss 1 4 66, Wiley 3 3-4 9, J. Smith 2 0-0 4, Douglas 1 2-4 4, Brogan 6 0-0 0. Totals 6 2f. 32 113.
DALLAS (103)
Bristow 2 7-8 11, Vincent 19 5-8 25, Nimphus 0 1-2 1, Davis 5 5-6 15, Turner 6 0-0 12, Cooper 3 4-7 10, Spanarkle 6 2-2 14, Blackman 5 3-3 13, LaGuarde 0 0-0 0, Kea 1 1-2 3, Lloyd 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 28-39 105.

GOLDEN STATE (90)

King 8 4-5 20, Smith 4 0-0 8, Carroll 4 6-6 14, Free 6-6 7 18, Gale 1 0-0 2, Short 5, 2-2 12, Hassett 4 0-0 10, Parker 3 0-1 6, Totata 32 18-22 80, PHOENIX (88)

Cook 4 0-0 8, Scott 3 0-0 6, Adams 10 3-4 23, Davis 3 4-4 10, Johnson 6 10-11 22, Kelley 2 0-0 4, Namer 1 0-0 2, Macy 4 1-1 9, Kramer 0 2-2 2, Bradley 0 2-2 2, Totata 33 22-24 68, Golden State 27 29 18 16-60 Phoenix 20 17 21 18-38 Three-point goals—Hassett 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Golden State 24, Phoenix 21, Technical—Phoenix (2008). A -11,185

WHO AM I?

My father was a Cali-fornia lumberman. As a teen, I worked in a soda fountain to earn money for the balls I used. Tuberculosis nearly ended my sports career. I came back, though. After I retired, I

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Almon named

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)

Chicago White Sox shortstop Bill Almon, a baseball standout at

Brown University, has been named

Rhode Island Athlete of the Year by Words Unlimited, the statewide

The Warwick native will be

honored Feb. 22 at the group's 36th

Almon is only the second person in

Words Unlimited history to be

named both a schoolboy and overall

organization of sports reporters.

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Kansas St. 75, Nebraska 64
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Missouri 60, Colorado 54
Muskingum 60, Wooster 16
Northern Illinois 79, Kent St. 75, OT
Otterbein 68, Renyon 67
Rockford 94, Trinity 75
St. John's (Minn) 67, Bethel 63
Watertown (Wis) 72, Trinity (III) 62
Watertown (Nis) 72, Trinity (III) 62
Vincennes 89, Wabash Valley 65
Vincennes 89, Wabash Valley 65
Vincennes 80, Texas A&M 55
Houxton 80, Texas 72
Swater 76, Texas A&M 56
Texas 9, So, Methodial 56
Texas Christian 12, Rice 17
Texas Wesleyan 100, Tarleton 86

Explorers home defending champions of the New England Basketball Assn., and holding down second place, will invade Penney High to play the Explorers (5-2) in third place on Sunday night at 7:30. The Jewelers

Auto Racing
Argentine Automobile Club — Announced suspension of Argentine
Formula One Grand Prix race.

Atlanta — Traded pitcher Danny Morogiello to St. Louis for pitcher Donnie Moore. New York (AL) — Invited eight nonroster players to training camp-pitchers Bill Castro, Ben Callahar and Dave Wehrmeister, catchers Scott Bradley and Kevin Shannon, infielder Jeff Reynolds and out-fielders Tom Dodd and Dave Stegman. New York (NL) — Signed reliever

Transactions

New York (NL)—Signed renever.
Neil Allen to a 2-year contract.
Oakland — Signed center fielder.
Dwayne Murphy to a one-year contract worth \$350,000.
Toronto — Signed shortstop.
Alfredo Griffin, outfielder Hosken.
Powell and pitcher Jim Gott to 1-

New York - Reinstated forward Sly Williams.
College
Tennessee-Martin — Named assistant coach Fred Pickard head

ive at the end of the season. Football
Cleveland — Hired Joe Scannella
as running back coach.

Detroit — Sent forward Don Murdoch to Adirondack of the American
Hockey League; recalled forward
Joe Patterson from Adirondack.
Toronto — Traded defenseman
Greg Hotham to Pittsburgh for a
draft choice.
NHL — Suspended Los Angeles
Kings Coach Don Perry 15 days and
fined club \$5.000

Mets want Foster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson Doubleday, the chairman of the board of the New York Mets, is attending negotiations that could result in the club landing Cincinnati Reds' slugger George Foster. "We're doing everything we can to get George Foster," Doubleday said. "Right now it is important for

said. "Right now it is important fo Frank Cashen to work out a dea

### unfortunately I view this with mixed feelings. I'm pleased that the people I know will be able to read what I write but too. It's a small community in Connecticut and my wife and I know most of the people. We bought our

Rooney

know a writer personally. A writer ought to give readers the impression If you live in one of the 150 cities he knows what he's talking about, or towns that carries this column and it's difficult for anyone to take a but not my name in the phone book, writer seriously if they've been you can read it in blissful ignorance watching him put the garbage out of the fact that I'm not any smarter for 20 years.

A writer only has so much and it seems like less if you know where it than you are. Friends and neighbors in my community can't do that.

They know different. They've seen comes from. I have what I've lived. me bungle too many jobs to believe I I draw from what I see around me, from the people I know, from what I ty. They saw what I did when I tried read and from the feelings I get to rehang my garage doors and from all these things. There's no finally had to call a professional. magic. The trick in attracting peo-ple to read the kind of things I write lawn. I don't have any special stanabout is to strike a universal chord. ding with them except as a friend. I try to write about things almost From now on, I'm going to have to, as an intern with the Manchester everyone knows about. If I write be more careful of what I write and about politics, it isn't from any in- how I write it.

side knowledge I have or any special

ability to interpret what's strangers out there have suspected, on occasion, that I didn't know what paper some of the thoughts that I was talking about, but you couldn't have crossed my mind because I'm be sure. These people I've known for average enough so they've probably 30 years will know for sure. Knowing a writer makes you look novelist who draws heavily on his at what he or she has written in a personal life — as all novelists must

different way. It's like sitting way - handles it Saturday nights with down front at a play in a theater old friends that he's used. They where you can see what's going on in must recognize some of the characters in his book and they must sometimes see themselves in an unfavorable light. I have so many friends in this community with so many problems who often behave in such a bizarre

manner that I couldn't write about them honestly and maintain their friendship. I like them but they wouldn't think so if they realized I about them now that they can read it, I'll have to camouflage their character. I don't want to lose the bizarrest among them.

No writer is immune to the

pleasure of seeing his words in print, so I'm pleased that my local paper is going to print mine. I just want all of you to understand the new note of caution and restraint

developmentally disabled.

Julie Townsend is the director of Respite Care; she was hired in Oc-

family for the service is on a sliding

But the logistics of the program

don't tell the whole story. The

make careful matches, and if they are satisfactory, the matches are

Volunteers provide time out for the disabled and their families

region 15-town area, and includes a respite care providers.
"There are probably only three for up to 30 consecutive days. Care is offered in the family's own home, other private agencies in Connecticut offering the same services," or in one of the licensed respite care she says. "But the care is much needed." She defines respite care as "short-term temporary relief for their expenses, and the cost to the

"(The experience) can be emotionally draining," Ms. Town-send says. "It is difficult to find peo-ple who are comfortable and willing to provide care for the disabled.

ober 1980 to develop the program,

June of 1981. The program currently serves 70 families in the Tolland

FOCUS / Family

Respite care

overdue for a weekend away from the kids. So what do you do? You

call your mother-in-law (or a friendly neighbor) to babysit, stock the

nouse with pizza, and pack your

But not so fast. It's not that simple

if you happen to be the parent of a

specialized, 24 hour care that cannot

be provided by a casual babysitter,

your child, as he or she is to you.

Unfortunately, however, the

a little "R and R" is probably more

tant supervision on a 24 hour basis.

to start running this column.

house here in 1952 for \$29,500, and

we've brought up four children in it.

suspect it's better if readers don't

'A writer only has so

less if you know where

it comes from. I know

what I've lived; I draw

from what I see around

me, from the people I

know, from what I

read, and from the

feelings I get from all

these things. There's

Neighbors

bags for a little mini-vacation away

But respite fills in that gap, According to Ms. Townsend, the respite care providers are all The regimen is exhausting, especially with the prospect of no relief in volunteers who are first screened by the agency, then given a specialize BUT MANCHESTER has an sessions are scheduled of for apanswer to the problem, with its new-proximately two-and-a-half hours a ly organized Respite Care Program, week and include topics such as fire which operates under the auspices of March Inc., the private, nonprofit issues in caring for the disabled, and

friendship and companionship," she says. We want to establish an extension of the family support system."

fortable with one another and want to work together. Then authorization papers are given to the compa nion, which gives him or her the legal authority to provide care." THE PRIMARY RATIONALE

of our young people see it as a special vacation with a special friend. They are just thrilled. It gives them a feeling of inependence." The Respite Care Program has

been funded with a two-year grant from the Hartford Foundation for

goal is to spread the word to other towns (in the Tolland region). "The need for the service is says. "It keeps me out of the singles "The need for the service is says. "It keeps me out of the singles remendous," she says. "The more bars." That's what she says, but one tunately, with the disabled, she was into an engaging grin. time you spend working with look at her face, and you know that's tagged with an unflattering name. families of the disabled, the more not what she means. you see the stress placed on the family and on the client. The whole tonight with two of her young

Gail Dunlop. The trio often meet together

# Gail Dunlop's 'hobby' know real me, tant care. But one of the "nicest" aspects of the program, according to Ms. Townsend, is the lift it gives the client as well. "It provides the client with a certific to the save "Many."

Gail Dunlop of 72 Vernon St. is the chooses her leisure activities carefully. She spends her free time with other people's children. nd, Ms. children she cares for demand more tinuous process of growth, When we required of a substitute mother. Ms. started, we had a broad base of sup-port in Manchester, so our efforts disabled; she is a "companion" in handicaps."

I had always dealt with people with handicaps."

But she is too say to talk very much. "C'mon, Wendy," Andrea says, before she begins to chatter. were concentrated here. But our the Respite Care Program of March

"This is my hobby," Ms. Dunlop

charges, Wendy House, 17, and An-friend became the victim of a stroke

order that results in mild to severe Ms. Dunlop puts her arms around both girls as she talks about the

puts her head on Ms. Dunlop's shoulder: Andrea, her friend, just Townsend says. "We are in a con- than the usual store of energy the paper," she says. "It was shares with the other two. something I was interested in, since

> She explains her interest further "In grammar school, there was (a disabled) girl in the neighborhood." 'Crazy Mary." Ms. Dunlop

Sometime later, a very close drea Landsberg, 16. Both girls have at the age of 46, and Ms. Dunlop

to one meal a day.'

hours of work each week.

The nice thing about this second

Review Inc. And full-time meant 24

Then, shortly after she was divorced and went to work full time. she had a young girl from Mansfield

The two girls listen quietly Wen dy opens her purse and takes out a tissues. Then back into the purse, and she comes up with a little bottle "I HEARD ABOUT IT through of hand lotion which she carefully

> "I LIKE this place," Andrea says. "We went to see Superman," vacation for three weeks, and I saw

She quickly fills everyone in on

When the 40 hour week

# Internships not created equal

Editor's note: Kathryn Andrews is a senior at Bennington College who will be spending the next five weeks good deal of responsibility and Herald. She is a Glastonbury resi-

than most family units."

By Kathryn Andrews Student internships can be beneficial to both students and employers. But a lot of it depends on

aspirations and lengthen a resume before graduation and the real world of job-hunting.

The employer can gain by hiring a non-salaried worker, a student, who usually brings along an enthusiastic and inquisitive attitude. (Or so this student likes to think).

WITH TWO internships behind me and a third under way, I can come to one conclusion: all in-

The student's expectations and those of the employer will always vary, and there is no sure way to the work begins ...
My first internship, with Antaeus/The Ecco Press, a literary magazine and publishing firm in New York City, was not at all what I

expected.

From a small town in Connecticut. I was hurled into probably the most fast-paced city known to mankind. Would I be trampled, crushed, even-tually forwarded home parcel post? My family, friends, all thought

where I learned much about the I managed all the subscriptions to the magazine, a job I found somewhat tedious. But I also read

many of the unsolicited manuscripts of poetry and fiction, deciding which could be rejected and which were worth the editor's consideration. I COULD NOT help but imagine some other intern at another

magazine who was reading MY sub-mission and rejecting it after the first sentence. Perhaps because of that thought I became very careful when reading those manuscripts and began taking them home with me at night. "Home" in New York was an

apartment in a residents' hotel on the Upper West Side, The Windermere Chateau. The 'Chateau' was not quite as luxurious as it sounds, what with bag ladies congregating in the lobby and the manager, Mr. Baigelman, screaming for next month's rent money.

But that home in New York was a

good exercise in dealing with people for myself and for my two room-

SO ONE YEAR LATER I was op- lucky, amounted to one meal a day. timistic about my second internship, arranged through my college, which would take me southward to a non-profit literary arts organization, The New Virginia Review Inc., located in Richmond, Va.

'The nice thing about mysteriously turned into an 80 hour week of little more than typing and this second internship bookkeeping, I was not overjoyed. was that although there I RECAME SUSPICIOUS when was no salary, I was writing grant proposals that asked for funds from The National Endowoffered room and

ment for the Arts and The Virginia board. But upon Commission for the Arts. Those notarriving in Richmond I vet-attained funds were what my employer was counting on for a discovered that room whole year of programs. meant a mattress in a those funds and I realized that corner of a storage without them, there would be no room, and board, when I was lucky, amounted

more New Virginia Review. I began to think that would be a somewhat At my first chance, I escaped to the comforting atmosphere of a friend's house in Washington, D.C. for one weekend. It was there I resolved to quit my Virginia internship unless things improved.

internship was that although there Things did not improve but, in fact, the situation worsened. On the day that I was supposed to My New York internship hadn't offered that; this would be quite a Virginia Review, board member, my employer casually informed me that she had no notion of where I discovered that 'room' meant a two months in Virginia. But she was mattress in a corner of a storage sure that something would turn up. On that note I collected my room, and 'board', when I was

belongings and headed home. These accommodations were supplied by my employer, whose apartment also served as the full-time office of The New Virginia New York City, but that an inhours a day, trapped in that same known until it begins.

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### **Education Today**

# Low pay hurts teaching quality

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

kids peering at an apple vendor. "I think we should buy an apple for our

The other replied: "That IS our teacher." pretty well captured the condition of teachers today, claims Ernest L. Boyer,

president of the Carnegie Foundation fo he Advancement of Teaching. Annual President's Lecture at Yale treatment is deserved. University, New Haven, Conn. The subject: "Teaching in America Today."

Boyer said "better financial rewards" had had - from A to F. are among three changes needed to im-· Recruiting better students to the teaching profession. Teaching has school experience they had a teacher,

 The education and continuing educa- had ever thanked a teacher. tion of teachers must be strengthened. Many teacher training programs are in- one student put it, 'It's just not the thing adequate. The financial facts of to do'. with a bachelor's degree earned an average of \$11,758. Salaries for entry-

### College Notes

### In honor society

Nadine A. Leone of 283 Timrod Road was recently inducted into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor society. Miss Leone is an executive secretarial major at Dean Junior College in the dean's list for outstanding scholarship. She's a graduate of East Catholic High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leone.

### Dean's list honors

Suzanne L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Brown of 356 Parker St., has been named to the dean's list at Becker Junior College, Leciester, Mass.

### Service Notes

### Joins Air Force

Eric Huhtala, husband of Julie Huhtala of Oak Grove Street, recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment

The 1978 graduate of Manchester High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antoio, Tex on April 23. He will receive training as a law enforcement

The newspaper cartoon showed two at around \$17,700, and liberal arts graduates were paid \$13,296. Boyer said teachers averaged \$17,264 a year in 1980 - behind construction vorkers, sanitation workers, policemen and firefighters.

"For the average teacher who spends The cartoon in the Washington Post about 46 hours per week for about 36 weeks a year with 25 students, the rate of pay is a little over 50 cents an hour - considerably less than the average babysitter collects," Boyer said. Education, described the cartoon the treated with dignity and they hope for other day when he delivered the First recognition of a job well done, when such

"When I was United States Com-"Teaching in America Today." missioner of Education, I called together yer said the idea of a teacher 20 high school students from around the moonlighting at an apple stand is not a country," he said. "We spent the day talking about schools and how "For many teachers, moonlighting is should be improved. Near the end, asked them to grade the teachers they

"When everyone had responded, w prove the quality of teaching in America ended with an average grade — a solid B "And sometime during their high

become less and less attractive as a who was absolutely tops. Boyer then asked the kids how many "Not one hand went up," he said. "As

teaching, as reported by Boyer, show Not only is teaching thankless, as the persons entering the profession last year 'mini-survey showed, it is also gruelling,

> "I'm convinced that most people who criticize the schools could not survive one week in an urban classroom," he said. "And yet we expect teachers to work miracles day after day..."

In return, Boyer said, teachers get: "Silence from students, pressure from the principal, occasional criticism from an irate parent, and lectures from the editorial pages of the local press." He acknowledged that some teachers are inept and that the profession itsel

can stand improvement "Still," he said, "the climate is so relentlessly hostile ... that it's no wonder teachers chose to leave. Indeed, after visiting classrooms foom coast to coast the miracle to me is that so many stay." Bover said the quality of education can rise no higher than the quality of teaching.

He said today's education crisis i graver than the one confronted 25 years ago when the Soviets hurled Sputnik into space - the world's first manmade Soon after, President Dwight D. Eisenhower called for passage of a National Defense Education Act, drawn

Sam put up money to improve the

teaching of science, math and foreign

· Science and math teachers are leaving teaching jobs for better paying ones in industry. In many cases, jobs have not been certified to teach those

. The situation with regard to teaching foreign languages is much the

JAMES IS GOOD

EWS BECAUSE

Students of St. James School display their prize-winning posters depicting the theme for this year's celebration of Catholic Schools Week, "The Good News in Education:

Catholic Schools," They are, left to right, Paul Bolduc

and Germans are pulling ahead of



### Planning open house

The Manchester Exchange Club, in conjunction with the Manchester Police Department, will sponsor an open house Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the police station, 339 E. Middle Turnpike. Making plans for the event are, left to right, Sgt. Gerald A. Calve of the Police Department, Donald Kuehl of the Exchange Club and George McCartney, chairman of the club's Crime Prevention Committee. The event is free and will include guided tours of the station, and free coffee and donute

### Mrs. Dunlop's 'hobby'

highlights.
"And I'm having a birthday this summer," she says. Will she have a party? a visitor asks. She nods eagerly, and her eyes crinkle

Tonight the girls are getting ready to accompany Ms. Dunlop to a meeting of the Girl Guards, an organization of teenaged girls sponsored by the Salva-tion Army. Ms. Dunlop is a leader, so they are invited to go with her every Wednesday, Tonight, they are excited because they are going to play

Tomorrow Wendy and Andrea will be

back with their own families, but Ms. Dunlop will go to Vernon to take care of a 6-year-old boy with cerebral palsy. And s weekend, she will be the companion "I average about two weekends a month," she says, "and several nights a

week. But the needs are such that I could "I guess I'm different than other people," she says, as she gets ready to take the girls to their meeting. "I've always had the natural ability to work they do. It's what I would like to do full

Farr, Joshua James son McBain of East Hartford. Jan. 14 at Manchester of James and Tracey He has a sister, Jennifer, 7. St., was born Jan. 13 at Thomas son of Michael J. Anthony and Victoria Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
was born Jan. 12 at are John and Catherine Mrs. W. J. Greene Jr. of Manchester Memorial Osswalt of Waterbury.

SCHOOLS

Grade 7, Matthew Maulucci, Grade 8, Theresa Riley, Grade 5 and Robert Chase, Grade 6, Winners in the

younger group were Rachel Jones, Michael Marsh, Jen-

nifer Sorgio and Stephanie Reichardt.

OVERM

Spreading the news

and Barbara Grimason and his paternal grand- 209 Forge Road, Coventry, McBain of 12 Berry parents are Mr. and Mrs. was born Jan. 13 at Avenue, Coventry, was John Ackerman of 104 Manchester Memorial born Jan. 21 at Manchester Woodbrige St. He has a Hospital. His maternal

Ackerman, Seth Hospital. His maternal Dexter, Brenton McBain, Benjamin grandmother is Helen Kenneth son of David A. Roseville son of Angus R. Gesswin of Middletown and Janet Stetz Dexter of

Memorial Hospital. His maternal brother, Gabriel, 2.

Leland and Charlotte Grimason of Tolland; and his paternal grandparents are Angus and Elenore Mountain Road, was born N.H. and Stanley Dayler of North Stratford, 6. Crystal Lake, Ellington

> Andrews of Putnam. Viara, Benjamin Adam grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ventura of nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viara of 99 St. John St. He has a Starkweather, Jennica Laine daughter of Donald A. and Melanie Coulombe Starkweather of 61 Essex St., was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rober and Delores Coulombe o 413 Spring St. and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Starkweather of Main Street. Her paternal grand mother is Mrs. Laura Starkweather, 132 Eldridge

St. and her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Baker of Somerset, Langley, Steven R.M. son of Steven M. and son of Steven M. and Dorothy Kahl Langley of 81 Main St., Hebron, was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas O. and Dorothy A. Kahl of Milford; His pater-nal grandparents are John

### The Square Circle Chub of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool, and refreshme Masons and their friends are invited. AARP topic is Hospice

About Town

Daughters of Isabella

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. Members are asked to use the front door. Mrs. Deborah Salewski and her committee are in

Open house set Monday

Sister Susan Keefe of the Hospice Home Care Program will speak to the Wednesday meeting of Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The program will feature a slide film on the Hospice

Home Care Program developed by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. The program helps improve the quality of life for terminal patients (6 to 9 prognosis) who choose to die at home. Many families and patients find it psychologically, physically and economically more satisfying for loved ones to remain at home during the final stages of a

The Hospice team nurses are responsible for the coordination of a multi-disciplinary team approach with other professions and agencies serving this group of people. A formal volunteer training program will also be provided for volunteers who will be working with the

### Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. There will be a coffee hour preceding the rehearsal

### Show entries invited

Those who are interested in entering the ninth annual outdoor art and craft show of the Manchester Art Association should write to Mrs. Richard Jennings, 1065 E. Middle Turnpike.

The show is scheduled the first week in June at Center

### Valentine Dance slated

The Manchester Square Dance Club has scheduled a Valentine Dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. Earl Johnston, club caller, will be calling. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gill will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman

The event is open to all club level dancers, who are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch free of charge.

### Women's Center events

Manchester Community College Women's Center will onsor several programs which are free and open to the public during the week of Feb. 15.

Jerry Edelwich will offer a seminar entitled "More Effective Problem Solving" on Feb. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. He will demonstrate a five-step method of problem

Linda Grady from Operation Crime Fight will lecture on self-defense on Feb. 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Margi Sumner, of Child and Family Services will lead ting parent and child and will explore ways to deal with

Bill Altman, MCC placement director, will conduct a to 3 p.m. and on Feb. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Donald Pet from The Educational Community will lead a workshop titled 'Becoming One's Own Per-son' on Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will focus on developing self-esteem, self-confidence, and con-structive problem-solving.

All programs will be offered at the Manchester Com-

munity College Women's Center which is located in a trailer next to the library on Bidwell Street, Preregistration is required.

To register, or to obtain additional information, call 646-4900, extension 286, or the office of information at

### Rotary to hear Dr. Hay

Andrews of Putnam.

Viara, Benjamin Adam son of David and MaryAnn Ventura Viara of 187
Spring St., was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. 'His maternal grandmarents are Mr. and the Manchester of the Suest of Country Club.

Dr. LeRoy E. Hay of Rockville will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Manchester on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Dr. Hay, who has a doctorate of philosophy in secondary education, will speak on "The Future of the Future," suggesting the decade of the 1980s will be a decade of change, in which we are leaving the industrial

everyday lives.
Dr. Hay is a teacher at Manchester High School

age and heading into a new millenium that could alter

much of what we have come to accept as normal in our



# Reader likes full text Thursday TV of inspiring passage

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had the sad task of correctly identifying a beautiful passage for inclusion in the eulogy for a young neighbor who died suddenly. I was, therefore, pleased but left unsatisfied to see a sale facsimile of it submitted by a

Your applied title of "Perspec tive" was good, but not as apt as the real one, "A Parable of Immor-tality." Furthermore, the author's name is not Henry Scott Holland, someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout. 'There but Henry Van Dyke, a famous American preacher, poet and philosopher — and the full text, while still brief, deserves to be printed. I enclose a copy for your

DEAR ABBY: Should a mother WILLIAM D. SANTORO, M.D. tell her daughter she is loud, and if

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white son, and I am so proud of her for starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud ust where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, "There she goes!"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight ... that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and Her diminished size is in me, not in

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 65 years

of age and recently developed ar

enlarged liver. I am a non-smok

and was a very moderate drinker until learning of this condition -

perhaps one or two social drinks per

month for the past 25 years. Prior to

age 40 I hardly touched the stuff.

My doctor wanted to blame the

tells me there is nothing that can b

done except to discontinue the use of alcohol. Well, I know people will

spill more in a week than I drank in

a year. Can you tell me what other

what can be done about it?

appears to have enlarged more

DEAR READER. The list

s cause the liver to enlarge and

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After 10

years of staying at home and raising children, I returned to the job

children, I returned to the job force. I was looking forward to the move, but now, after only four months, I am miserable. I have terrible headaches and trouble

My husband and children help around the house but that doesn't

seem to relieve the pressure. My husband says I should quit my job

want to solve this problem, not run

DEAR READER: First, have a Identify specific stresses in your hysical examination. Find out what life. Break them down into causing your physical symptoms. resolvable, or at least manageable

ition on excess drinking and

many reasons, but when she is in a group of people she tends to get loud and strident; she talks constantly and laughs raucously. These are no easy things to say to one's daughter However, she's 35 years old, and I'm sure these are qualities that cause men to shy away from her. She is a

of liver enlargement

nothing to do about it.

people who do not drink alcohol. It

can follow liver damage from other

toxins, from a virus infection

Going back to work

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

(hepatitis) and nutritional

Your

Health

M.D.

Can you suggest a way to handle

DEAR MOM: Be as gentle and Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

iful girl, kind, happy and in-

Booze not only cause

Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Letter

appears first.

at your local drugstore.

she is "truly lovely, beautiful, kind

and intelligent." Then suggest that

to come on a little too strong, so if

she could try to tone down a few

decibels, she would be even more at-

DEAR ABBY: When signing

cards, letters, invitations, etc.,

whose name appears first, my

husband's or mine? We have been

DEAR RUTHIE: If you write

the card, letter, invitation, etc.,

your name appears first. If your

RUGHIE IN ERIE

envelope for it to me, in care of this

DEAR READER: Pipe smoking

is not a virtue. It can and does caus

cancer of the lip and mouth. The

tobacco that is drawn into the mouth

has an adverse effect on the teeth

The only advantage of pipe

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

E) Entertainment Tonight

B) 49 ABC News Nightline

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please say something concerning the dangers of pipe smoking. My husband thinks

ESPN'e SportsForum-

smoking is that the pipe smoker usually does not inhale. However, if a person was a cigarette smoker and switches to a pipe he may inhale the things that can cause your liver to

If your liver is really still pipe smoke. The pipe tobacco smoke enlarge is rather long. It can simply enlarging it is important for you to actually contains more nicotine and dancing career in a few short years (60 mins.) EB Primenews-120 Prime-time be infiltrated with fat. This can be a see your doctor again. He can do a tar than cigarette smoke. The complication of alcohol and poor biopsy and see exactly what is change from cigarettes to a pipe in that case is not helpful.

The problem of second hand

se dilated from too much blood in it not much one can or should do simp- smoke is worse with a pipe or cigars like a sponge soaks up blood. This ly for an enlarged liver. Of course than with cigarettes. We already happens in some forms of heart you are wise to avoid alcohol at all know that sitting near someone who failure. It can be enlarged from a sail is toyle to the liver even if you

\$2.50 FREST AFTERMOON SHOWGRLY HARTFORD gives her headaches

1:38-7:35-9:38 ON GOLDEN POND 20

problem is that she is very upset about my condition and sometimes think I should tell her not to call s I am worried about her. DEAR READER: She is worried about you, so just allow her to express that caring. You need her now and that's OK. VICE SQUAD

I am concerned, however, about your almost total isolation. Even if you can't get out, there is the telephone and the mail. Next time

DEAR READER: First, have a physical examination. Find out what is causing your physical symptoms. Don't just assume it's stress. One doctor who treats people undergoing big life changes suggests monthly checkups for a year.

Hold a family meeting and explain to your husband and children that you need a lighter load until you get used to your job.

Make sure you abandon the role of supervisor at home. As a full-time housewife, you probably made certain that everything got done. Now try to overlook — not oversee—household chores.

Act like you are definitely going to continue working, regardless of your linear doubts. This might help your family accept your new career.

Identify specific stresses in your job and now life. Break them down into resolvable, or at least manageable components.

And in general, remember that it is exciting as well as stressful to resume a career. Remember, too that you care now preparing for your own future and the time when your children leave home to build their own lives.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 34-year-old woman who is dying of caneer. It came as a terrible shock when I learned of my condition six mouths ago.

Since then I have had three surgeries, have quit my job and now live alone in my apartment.

world is a friend who lives in

another state. She calls every da

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This Week in The NHL Do you hate to write letters (B) Decoys: Police Under Cover A New York City undercover crime unit walks the streets disguised as because you don't know what to say? accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in

enelysts.

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out to stake his claim for fortune.

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personal crises of his patients. (Repeat) The Saint: 'The Man Who Gambied With Life' A powerful

City (2:00) (3) (6) Hellmerk Hell Of Fame Presentation 'The Hunchback Of Notre Dame' Anthony Hopkins stars in the title role of Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer of Parla' Notre Dame Cathedral, in this dramatic adeptation of the classic Victor Hugo failure. It can be enlarged from a as it is toxic to the liver, even if you smokes cigarettes or in a closed tumor of the liver, inflammation, eat well. You should stay on a tumor of the liver, inflammation, eat well. You should stay on a room with smokers has the same cirrhosis (scarring) of the liver or balanced diet. cirrhosis (scarring) of the liver or even an excess storage of iron.

Clearly what should be done about it, if anything, depends upon what is causing it. A lot of people have a liver problems. Others who want would be even more perfect if he slight enlargement of the liver this issue can send 75 cents with a would give up his pipe.

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# Fusscas says budget is a ploy

Gov. William A. O'Neill's no-tax increase budget is a campaign-year ploy near-spoiled goods, 55th District State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas charged today The Republican Fusscas; who basted the finance strategy O'Neill proposed Wednesday at the opening of the 1982 legislature session. Fusscas said O'Neill's plan has little foresight and claimed the governor has hidden much of a spending increase in excessive longterm bonding that will have to be Fusscas' only kind words were for

O'Neill's proposal to increase the penalty for drunk drivers and raise the

Diana named

town lawyer

BOLTON — Vincent L. Diana, longtime Manchester attorney and a partner in the law firm Garrity, Walsh,

Diana and Wichman, was named town

attorney Tuesday by the selectmen.

Diana will succeed Jerome I. Walsh, who died recently. Walsh was also a prominent Manchester attorney with the same firm, and had been Bolton's town

Diana lives on 141 Pitkin St.,

Manchester, and is 51 years old.

A graduate of Manchester High School and Trinity College, he attended law school at the University of Chicago and

graduated in 1955.

Diana spent two years serving abroad for the United States Air Force in the

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said,
"I feel comfortable with his selection. I
s feel he'll fulfill the needs of the town."

attorney since 1976.

O'Neill proposed a \$3.17 billion budget business tax. In-fact, he calls it for the next fiscal year, a \$216.8 million "punishment" for small business, which - 7.3 percent - increase over this year's

shortcomings," he said. "It's borrowing tax revenues that have only a one-time shot. What's going to happen in 1983? The

The unincorporated business tax was repealed for fiscal year 1982-83 by the special session of the legislature held in November through January called to head off a shortfall. The business tax was kent on through this year as a revenue to offset the deficit. Fusscas says once this

he says provides most of the jobs for Connecticut residents. "That's where all the jobs are made," he said. "We have to lift these unfair and restricted business taxes, and to encourage growth. I'd think if O'Neill wanted to encourage economic growth, he wouldn't use that tax.' Fusscas said the budget proposes a \$40

million increase in bonding, which he "It's an election year, and it's an election year budget. There are no new taxes, but it borrows heavily on the tax package approved by the special session, and debt funding. It makes it appear that

there would be no tax increase BUT FUSSCAS SAYS future legislatures will have to deal with the

shortfall was predicted. The special ses sion was called to remedy it but Fusscas said O'Neill waited too long to act. "We could have headed it off then," he said

Fusscas said O'Neill could have

"I think his priorities are pretty good," he said, "in criminal justice, road maintenance and housing." Fusscas said he backs the proposal to increase punish-ment for drunk drivers and raise the

"There are some rural areas where we have very limited (police) coverage," he said, "Where it's difficult to give

### Connecticut firm recalls tainted meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Connecticut firm that ships meat to numerous states voluntarily recalled 130,000 pounds of corned beef after food poisoning organisms were discovered in the product, the Agriculture Department No cases of illness have been reported

by people who ate the corned beef with nella organisms. Recalls often follow cases of food poisoning. This case by Agriculture inspectors.
Salmonella causes salmonella nella causes salmonellosis, or

food poisoning, which can cause people to be hospitalized. Food poisoning can be prevented with proper handling of meat and the organism can be destroyed through cooking. The cooked corned beef was produced

by Mosey's Corned Beef Inc. of Bloomand roast beef from other plants are department's Food Safety and Inspection

Service, said Wednesday a "precautionary recall" was initiated because 130,000 pounds of potentially contaminated meat were distributed to delicatessens and similar retail outlets in 19 states and the District of Columbia. The states are Connecticut, Delaware Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas,

Houston said consumers who think they may have purchased suspect meat should contact the store where they bought it, Mosey's is notifying its dis-tributors to return suspect meat. The firm could reprocess it to destroy the

The recalled meat was produced between Jan. 8 and Feb. 1. "The company has been cooperative throughout our investigation," Houston

Now you know

The youngest kidnapping victim on record is Carolyn Wharton of Beaumont, Texas, who was abducted 29 minutes

### Sikorsky Airport may be site of FAA service center

The torrents of winter

VINCENT L. DIANA

Swelled by the recent thaw, Burnap Brook in Andover rumbles out

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor Leonard Paoletta says Sikorsky Memorial Airport may be selected as the site of a multi-million dollar service facility being planned by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Paoletta said Wednesday he learned the competition for the center was now between Sikorsky, which is located in Stratford and owned and operated by the city of Bridgeport, and Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass.

Paoletta said the automated service Force Base in Bedford, Mass.

Paoletta said the automated service station would provide weather briefings to pilots throughout southern New England and ultimately provide information at New England airports so pilots could plan fights anywhere.

Paoletta said the proposal submitted by Bridgeport to house the facility at Sikorsky would cost about half of

"The construction of an FAA "The construction of an FAA automated service station at our airport would have a significant, positive economic impact on the greater Bridgeport region," Paoletta said.

He said the facility would employ \$0 to 100 technicians and have a payroll of between \$3 million and \$4 million annual-

part of a massive redesign program for FAA facilities, which called for the closing of about 300 stations nationwide

closing of about 300 stations nationwide
and the opening of about 60 new
automated facilities.

Paoletta said the FAA's regional
director in Boston was expected to make
a recommendation on the site of the
southern New England center, with the
final decision made by the FAA.

### Region Highlights

### P&W kicks off drive

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has donated \$10,000 to kick off the town's bicentennial celebration. The money will be used to bring the Hartford Symphony to Martin Park in September, when the town will sponsor a concert to start next year's birthday celebration.

The Bicentennial Committee met for the first time last week to start planning for the bicentennial columniations. celebrations. At the concert calendars which will feature photographs of the town's historic buildings, as well as information on historic events,

The town plans to ring in the birthday year with a New Year's Eve party that members said they hope will be the largest social event in town history.

### Town improves rating

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's volunteer fire epartment has improved its rating from Class 5 to Class 4. The town muas notified of the improvement by the Insurance Services Office of Connec-

commercial and industrial operations in town will be reduced by from 3 to 12 percent. Rates will remain the same for residents and for businesses using sprinkler systems. Philip Crombie, fire chief, said it's difficult for a town to get such a rating as a Ratings are based on fire department operations,

### water accessibility and dispatch capabilities. Employees ratify vote

VERNON — Town employees, at a special town meeting Tuesday night, approved in a 34-16 vote to buy. a new phone system for the Memorial Building, which houses the town offices.

The meeting approved an appropriation of \$40,000 to buy the new system. Those opposing the change were employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. who live in town. About 65 other employees are also town residents but they didn't appear at the meeting.

The council vote on approving the move to another system was 8-2 with one Democrat and one Republican opposing.

Republican opposing.

The new system to be bought from Valley Cinema

Inc. of Chicopee, Mass., could save the town as much as \$200,000 over the expected 10-year life of the equipment, Robert Dotson, director of ad-ministration said.

### Police arrest pair

SOUTH WINDSOR - A Manchester man and ar East Hartford man were arrested Tuesday night in connection with an armed robbery at the Lion ackage Store on Route 5. Charged with first-degree robbery and larceny were Kevin McNeilly, 18, of 130 Chambers St., Manchester and David M. Connors, 18, of 41 Garden

Police said the female attendant at the package store was held up at knifepoint at 7:42 p.m. but two suspects were arrested by 11 p.m. The two were seing held in lieu of posting a \$50,000 bond. Police said the quick arrests were made possible because a witness gave investigators a good description of the vehicle used by the alleged holdup men.

### Crash victim moved

was critically injured in a three-truck accident on Interstate 86 in Tolland on Jan. 22, has been moved from Rockville General Hospital to a Boston hospital nearer his home.

David Gilbert, a South Windsor man who was driving one of the trucks involved in the accident, was killed. Arena suffered multiple fractures and

### Group questions need

nursing science program is being questioned by a review committee seeking ways to cut the proposed 1982-83 budget for Regional District 8.

Only five students are participating in the program this current school year. Richard Harrison, committee chairman and a member of

Harrison, committee chairman and a member of the District 8 Board of Education, asked at a budget review session if the five students in the nursing program could have learned the material in another

science program.

Diana Vechhione, principal of RHAM, said the program is a practical course in nursing skills that trains students to seek employment after high school in a hospital or nursing home. She said the same skills couldn't be learned in another program. Committee members agreed that "you can't be all things to all people," and said they would re-evaluate the program this year.

### Leone rejects proposal

EAST HARTFORD — Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday that the Hockanum School couldn't accommodate all special education classes now housed at Center School when Center is closed during the next school year.

It was proposed, at a Board of Education meeting last week, that all of the elementary students at Center School be sent to Hockanum rather than to three different schools as proposed by Leone.

Leone said Tuesday that he would have proposed sending all of the Center School elementary students to Hockanum if he thought it were possible.

Parents of Center School students will attend the school board meeting on Reb. 9 to try and convince the board that the school shouldn't be closed.

### Firemen plan ball



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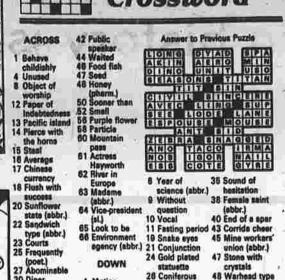
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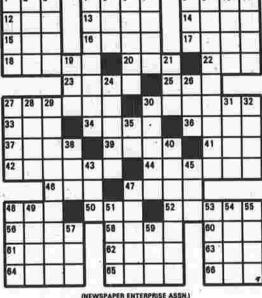


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### Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





# Biggest cancer study in history is planned

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

nealthy Americans and follow their medical progress for six years in a Each of 85,000 volunteer causes some people to get cancer

The giant project - the biggest least until 1988. cancer study in history - will begin in September, the American Cancer

factors leading to death will be and 70s. checked against 500 bits of information each study subject put on a questionnaire at the time enrolled. "We'll be probing for clues about in our lifestyles as well as for clues

society's president. "It could turn out that some of our NEW YORK - Cancer habits actually help us to avoid getting cancer," Hutter said. "For example, the foods we eat."

\$12-million effort to find out what researchers will ask about 10 families to complete detailed keep track of the study families at Participants must be at least 30

Society said Wednesday. at least one member is past age 45.
As people in the study die, their Special efforts will be made to death records will be obtained and enroll people now in their 50s, 60s

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As the mortality records accumulate over the six years, various frequency of death, by category, to

### Immune system chemical may hold lupus rash key

BOSTON (UPI) — A substance produced by the body's immune system may hold the key to a new treatment for the scarring red rashes suffered by victims of lupus, an incurable, life-threatening disease which afflicts 50,000 women a year in the United States, medical researchers reported today.
The substance, which is chemically coded to attack skin and other tissues, was found in the rashes of nine lupus patients and not in the rest of their

The researchers believe the "attack" complex acts with other factors, such as sunlight or drugs, to cause the lesions that are characteristic of the dis-

"This is the first demonstration there is difference between the normal skin of a patient with lupus and skin with a lesion," said Dr. David Koffler, a medical professor at Hahnema and Rockefeller University in New York, and principal author of the study.

Koffler said the researchers also found the attack complex in "many different tissues from patients with lupus. It helps us understand the basis for the

Lupus is believed to affect hundreds of the of females in the United States, with 50,000 new cases appearing annually. It is often treated with effects sometimes as bad as the disease itself,

Koffler said it is theoretically possible now to keep the attack complexes from forming, but "nobody's bothered to do it because nobody's been aware it was an important part of tissue injury in

## Second disorder eases symptoms of sickle cell

By Jan Ziegler

BOSTON - The one in 500 American blacks suffering from sickle cell anemia may have a better chance of escaping severe symptoms if they also have a second, unrelated genetic disorder, a study

released today said. The researchers from the University of California at San Francisco and San Francisco General Hospital found even a mild, harmless form of the disorder, alpha-thalassemia, significantly reduced the severity of anemia and painful attacks caused by the sickle cell disease. Other researchers have determined the disorder also seems to prevent early death caused by sickle cell anemia.

THE DISCOVERY may help in development of an effective treatment for sickle cell anemia, said Dr. Stephen Embury, acting head of the hospital's hematology lab and principal author of the study in the New England Journal of

Diagnosis of both diseases in fetuses might also help doctors predict how severely an infant will be afflicted with sickle cell anemia, which is genetically "We found this very mild form of

ly milder ... anemia," Embury said. This partly explains the wide variance we see in the severity of sickle cell dis-Sickle cell disease affects one in 500 blacks in the United States, or a total of

40,000 to 50,000, Embury said. It causes hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in red blood cells, to gel. The cells therefore carry less oxygen and take on a collapsed

SICKLE CELLS can plug small blood vessels, causing pain that forces victims to skip work or school and enter a hospital. In severe cases, plugging can cause tissue death and even organ malfunction, resulting in death of the

others have little discomfort until well

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Some victims develop severe symptoms six months after birth, whereas into adulthood.

Doctors are limited to controlling patients' symptoms by giving them painkillers and lots of fluids. Alpha-thalassemia affects genes that produce the alpha type of hemoglobin disease, called "silent carriers," are missing one of four genes that produce alphaglobin. They suffer no symptoms

The alpha disease reduces the concentration of hemoglobin in cells, so it is not as easily turned into gel by sickle cell

As many as one in three blacks have alpha thalassemia, the study said. A group at Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York believes the incidence may

THE STUDY FOUND 18 silent carriers and four patients with a slightly more pronounced form of alpha thalassemia had less severe symptoms of sickle cell anemia than 25 non-Albert Einstein researchers found th disease seems to occur more frequently

in blacks with sickle cell disease and also tims who live longer. sorts of advantages," said Embury said "You're less anemic, and it protects against the mortality of the disease."

Sickle cell disease is also found in In dia, the Middle East, among Kurdish Jews, Iranians and Iraquis, all poponce prevalent. THE DISEASE IS believed to have

protected against malaria by causing cells to resist malarial parasites and die when parasites did invade, thus causing the death of the parasite. Alpha thalassemia, thought at first to

be found mainly among people from Mediterranean countries and Southeast Asia, rarely occurs in severe form. When it does, it can cause severe anemia, thickening of bones and heart failure. Anemia causes weakness, headaches, drowsiness and lack of energy.

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"The next step is to show that by inhihiting the complex from forming, we will be able to eliminate the lesions," he said. "That's what we're working.

Lupus, short for lupus erythematosus, is a dis-order involving the body's immune system which afflicts mostly women. Its victims have large amounts of antibodies which attack their own rashes, organ damage, pain, lethargy and many

however. Extensive testing is necessary before the theory is proved correct, he said.

# BUSINESS / Classified

# Health care costs soar 15.2 percent

We no longer can afford to divide the health care system into those who cure, those who pay and those who are cared for. As Emerican Hospital Association President J. Alexander McMahon warns, "It is time that all participants in the private sector become actively involved in evaluating and determining which benefits of our health care system we want to keep, which we want to grow and which we feel are no longer.

Health care costs have exploded — soaring 12.5 percent in 1981 on top of an astounding 15.2 percent in 1980, an all-time record. Our annual spending of \$247.2 billion in medical outlays of all kinds now amounts to 9.4 percent of our total output for goods and services, or an incredible average of \$1,067 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

To tackle the problem, six national organizations—the 'AFL-CIO, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, Blue Cross and Blue

American Medical Association, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, Business Roundtable and Health In-



No other segment of our economy has gone through so sharp a rise in recent years as health care. Estimate: are that the per capita cost of medical care will almost triple to \$3,057 by 1990, when the nation's medical bill could reach a whopping 11.5 percent of our output. of illnesses increasingly effective, but also mmore costly

Pushing up the cost of health care dramatically, too,

is the lack of price competition and the fact that most health care bills are paid by health insurers, employers sumer demands for holding down these bills. Yes, there have been payoffs. Most Americans are living longer than ever before. Today, one out of nine

more than in 1970. And infant mortality is now the lowest in our nation's history Yet, other findings point to the inequities that raise the question of whether the nation is spending too much for the health care we get and how we get it. For infants still die at nearly twice the rate of white infants during their first year. And non-whites can expect to

lengthening life span, which has increased the number of America's elderly, who are the more prevalent victims of costly, long-term diseases. The quantity, as well as the quality, of health services has also increased, and

"Rising costs threaten the ability of communities to preserve the gains made in recent years in making quality care available to all Americans," says Dr.

The New England Journal of Medic stated: "We are rapidly approaching the point at which modern medicine can offer more than society can afford. New approaches are required to decide how much

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stance, although infant mortality is declining, black in- pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column It's no surprise that our minorities receive inferior newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. health care, reports a study released by the prestigious Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Department suspends Office moved

The Manchester office of Dr. Raymond D. Peracchio, Barry D. Trabitz, and David E. Prindiville, has moved to 1 Heritage Place, the former House and Hale building at 945 Main St.

The office, for the practice of oral and maxillefacial supports is located in suite 310 of the maxillofacial surgery, is located in suite 310 of the condominium office building.

### Two win trip

Robert D. Kiernan and Robert M. Kiernan of the Manchester Cyle Shop, 178 W. Middle Turnpike, were awarded a trip to a Las Vegas dealer conference for Wheel Horse Products.

The local Wheel Horse dealers were awarded the trip on the basis of their 1981 sales of the company's

awn and garden tractors. Wheel Horse Products is a South Bend, Indiana

### Growth predicted

SOUTH WINDSOR — A survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Commission shows that the new year could bring 465,000-square-feet of new business space to the town.

Russell Trotman, executive director of the Chamber, and Henry G. Sheckley, coordinator of the commission, estimated the unusual growth to

the commission, attributed the unusual growth to the lower cost of land in South Windsor, the relative bundance of land in town and the location of the highway between Springfield and Hartford and the highway between Boston and New York City. Trotman also credited the expansion to the cooperative attitude of town officials and sharp

soth officials expressed concern as to the a of business owners to obtain financing for their

### Nuclear energy

HARTFORD — Nuclear energy provided 53.8 percent of Northeast Utilities' electrical requirements for 1981, saving consumers \$424 nillion on their bills by replacing more than 21 nillion barrels of oil, the company said.

NU wholly owns Millstone I and Millstone II in Connecticut and has partial ownership in four other New England nuclear plants. The nuclear generating capacity of 1,940 megawatts represent about one-third of NU's total power generation

### Hollander speaker

STAMFORD — Betty Ruth Hollander, founder of The Omega Group Inc., will be the featured speaker at the annual World Trade Week dinner May 20 at the Italian Center in Stamford.

World Trade Week is an annual event sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce to promote American exports, and encourage business to look to nations overseas as markets for the products and services.

Tickets are available from Peter Hargrave Connecticut Bank and Trust, Darien telephone 655 7705; or William J. OGrady, Echlin Manufacturing Co., Branford, telephone 481-5771.

### Gets contract

WINDSOR — Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co has awarded a contract to Combustion Engineering Inc. for six batches of nuclear reload fuel for the Maine Yankee Nuclear Generating Station Wiscasset, Maine.

In addition to the fuel, C-E will provide fuel management information to assist Maine Yankee with a transition from a 12-month to an extended

refueling cycle. Value of the award, booked in the third quarter 1981, is more than \$20 million, and in-cludes an option for two additional batches of fuel.

### Sales increase

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. has reported consolidated sales for the second quarter of its 1983 fiscal year were \$558,289,000, a 19 percent increase from the year earlier sales of \$534,236,000. Not income for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1981, rose 29 percent to \$70,263,000 from \$54,558,000 in the Christmas quarter of fiscal 1981.

### labor office cutbacks position for staffing" as of the start of

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Officals say it appears they won't have to implement plans to lay off 140 state Department of Labor employees and close the agency's Bristol office.

The department announced the layoffs last month to comply with a \$3.3 million reduction in federal funds. The plan was

suspended Wednesday.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said there was "virtual certainty" Congress would approve legislation sought by the Reagan administration to restore \$210 million nationwide for job Peraro also suspended the scheduled

shutdown of a computerized program that matches available jobs with un-employed workers and helped about 45, 000 people find work in the last fiscal

suggested the state take \$600,000 from a Connecticut's share of the \$210 million Department's Bristol office and com-

Many seek mortgages

"This will all but eliminate or greatly

minimize the magnitude of our proposed

layoff and other actions," the com-

missioner said from the Labor

Department's Wethersfield

Peraro described the expected action

as "a great relief in what was a dismal

future for our ability to serve employers, the unemployed and the public in

He announced Jan. 22 that 140 workers

paid through federal funds would be laid

off by the department by the end of this

month because of the reduction in funds.

Earlier Wednesday, state Rep.

Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, had

Finance Authority's latest mortgage offering, the Consumer Reports

The authority said Wednesday 779 applications for loans totaling \$33.52 million were period opened.

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779 applications was \$51,000 and the average loan
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Warranty deeds
Adam S. Burrows and Carmen P. Burrows, acting by
Margaret P. Levy, to Glen M. Dobkin and Nanette G.
Dobkin, property at 37 Deerfield Drive, \$60,000.

Quitclaim deed Green Manor Corp., formerly Green Manor Construc-tion Co., to Neil H. Ellis, Lot 1, Manchester Industrial

Release of attachment
Katherine H. Stevens against Dennis Cole et al,
property at 40 Carpenter Road.
Hartford National Bank & Trust against Irvin Hainsey
Jr., parcel of land at 190 School St.
Herbert S. Wolfe, Esq., against Edward A. Williams Jr., parcel of land at 156 and 162 Spencer St.

Federal tax flen Internal Revenue Service against LGM Construction Inc., 376 r W. Middle Turnpike, 54,750.41.

W.G. Glenney Co. against William G. Hoar, property at 19 Johnson Terrace, \$1,050.

Building permits

To MHE Construction Inc. for J.C. Penney Co., conveyor system for package handling at 1339 Tolland Turnpike, il million.

To James Barron for miscellaneous interior renovations to front of commercial building at 21 Oak

shower and lavatory, and for recreation room in base- property at Lakewood Circle. To Donald Sauer for fireplace insert at 45 Fulton To Robert F. Parker for vinyl siding at 736 W. Middle

Turnpike, \$2,800. Turnpike, \$2,000.

To Dunn-Rite Construction Co. for Town of Manchester, repair vehicle damage to Water Department pump house at 500 Lydall St., \$4,000.

Judgment lien
Savings Bank of Manchester against Chester H. Small and Ernest J. Landrie, property at 7375 Cottage St., \$1,-To Paul O'Bright/J.P. Associates for wall sign at 286-

To Orland Annulli & Son for Savings Bank of Manchester, miscellaneous interior renovations for offices, first floor and basement areas of commercial building at \$15 Main St., \$46,000.

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