• \$25 to \$100. For this, a local branch of any nationally advertised commercial tax service should be able to handle a regular Form 1040 reporting salary, interest and dividend income as well as the more common itemized deductions: interest, medical expenses ar charitable contributions. You may pay more if you

. \$100 to \$1,000. If your tax picture is more com plicated, this is what a good preparer will charge if you're self-employed and claim a range of businesselated deductions on Schedule C, or you have big travel and entertainment deductions. Or if you have large

and you turn to a large accounting firm or a law firm

### –In brief -New post filled

HARTFORD - Robert J. Hermann has joined United Technologies' Electronics Sector in the new position of vice president-systems technology. Hermann will be responsible for the initiation and development of advanced military electronic systems programs within the Electronics Sector He will also assess military electronic system op-

portunities for the corporation.

Before joining United Technologies, Hermann was a special assistant for intelligence to the under tant secretary of the Air Force for research development and logistics, and as principal deput assistant secretary of defense, with responsibility

### Sillin elected

Itilities' chairman and chief executive officer, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations. INPO is a nonprofit corporation created by the nuclear utility industry in 1979 to enhance the safe

#### Sadler named

HARTFORD - Herbert W. Hansen, president of he Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has as chamber vice president for economic develop-

Sadler was formerly commercial reinvestment manager for the National Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. of Washington, D.C. In that post, he supervised an effort to encourage new business investment in older urban neighborhoods.

In his new position he will lead the chamber's drive to attract new companies to the region, especially high technology companies. He will also help promote economic development in downtown Hartford and the city's neighborhoods

#### Investments rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The number of Individual Retirement Accounts invested in mutual funds jumped 63 percent in the first two months of this year, the Investment Company Institute said. "Mutual funds have made a gratifying start towards their target of around \$6 billion a year in IRAs for the next several years," David Silver, president of the Institute, commented

The institute said the increase was six times as fast as the average for comparable periods in other these tax deferred retirement programs to virtual ly everyone who works for a living, more than 300, 000 new accounts have been started. By the beginning of March, 814,000 IRAs were invested in mutual funds. At the beginning of January the total had been almost exactly 500,000.

### MCC certified

Alfred P. Werbner, coordinator of the Real College, has announced that the college has been of ficially approved for certification by the National ssociation of Real Estate License Law Officials. He said MCC is one of very few such community colleges certified throughout the U.S. MCC has offered real estate courses since 1965 to more than

According to Richard Vizard, director of the Business Careers Division, the college is applying for approval of a real estate management associate degree program. The application is on file with the Board of Higher Education.

After taking each of the real estate courses, MCC students will receive a certificate of course completion. Among the courses certified for 45 hours each are: real estate principles and practices, rea estate appraisal I, real estate apprasal II, problems in real estate brokerage and real estate

### Dividend set

HARTFORD - Directors of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., meeting March 22, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share, payable April 30 to stockholders



Your Money's Worth

schedule a tax-planning conference with a prospective preparer in November. That's when the American stitute of Certified Public Accountants advises you to consult a source you trust or to try a referral service

1) Does your tax preparer fill out returns only during 'tax season," or does he have a full-time practice?

2) Has your preparer scheduled at least a half-hour broght with you? A preparer who shakes your hand and says "Don't worry, just leave your records with me," isn't concerned with digging out hidden deductions or credits that could cut your tax bill. With April 15 almost here, a competent tax preparer will seriously consider the automatic two-month extension to file your return granted by the IRS. This extension doesn't prejudice the IRS against your return — in fact, you have to pay 90 percent of the tax you think you'll owe by April 15 reparer the time to review your return with ap-

3) What does your preparer think about tax shelters? (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-This is a key question because you can learn a lot about page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-your preparer from his or her answer. A cautious date information on today's job market and how to take parer will tell you that some shelters are legitimate while others are abusive. An honest preparer also will handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this

boasts "none" is probably either a liar, too conservative surely an aggressive gunslinger whose policy is to go beyond good accounting and let the IRS find you (as well may, if your preparer is known to the IRS as a

return in the fall for a comprehensive planning con-A good tax preparer knows that planning is the best superior to number-juggling before April 15.

Note: The cost of filling out your return is completely tax deductible if you file Form 1040 and itemize deduc-

5) Most important, does your preparer advise you to

advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and steer you away from shelteres if you don't need them.

1 How many of your preparer's clients have been newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.

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# Banks well but have problems

customers, compounded by creasing steadily, the regulatory changes and the rating firm said. It emergence of strong alter-nate intermediary markets have permanently altered expressed particular con-cern about "off balance sheet leverage" it said While the firm said U.S. relative to assets.

Northwest Bancorp., both ficulties, some have had Minneapolis, National City spectacular earnings Corp., Cleveland, and gains," he said. "And even the former may be dealing Moody's said it is giving differently."

"greater weight" to the Even Moody's confact that debt of bank cludes: "The U.S. comholding companies is sub-ordinate to that of the un-sound despite many derlying banks. Moody's challenges. said in a regulated industry "Continued change will "always regarded (this put added pressure on bank

that ... the banking industry's strengths offset may have already oc-· Money market funds - every day on the comics

have grown enormously, primarily at the expense of · Competition from

traditional customers,

eaving banks, many fear,

foreign banks has inten-sified. · Corporate and conlevels of interest-free demand deposits.

The ballooning commercial paper market has taken business away, es-

pecially that or top-rated that are a bank's with lower-grade corporate



NEW YORK (UPI) — Moody's said asset quality Some commercial banks has weakened. "Loan may have trouble with quality has declined steadi-profits, asset quality and ly ... The ratios of both net excess leverage, although and gross charge-offs to the industry as a whole loans in 1979 and 1980 were remains sound in the face almost as high as they had of dramatic change, a ever been between the end najor rating service said. of the Second World War Moody's Investors Ser- and the severe recession of vice said the "effects of 15 the mid-1970s." years of inflation on the Commercial bank banking sector and its leverage has been in-

the competitive environ- could signal increased ment of the banking in- risks bankers are taking to commercial banks "are But James McDermott, among the best managed in vice president at Keefe differences exist among brokerage which the major banking in- specializes in bank stocks, stitutions in the degree to said while Moody's "is which (the new) environ- raising legitimate con-

Moody's used the report banks it downgraded in the the only one of the top ten the commercial paper, plan.
to retain a triple-A rating. subordinated debt and Dropped to double-A preferrred stock ratings all sticker, that's just the basic price vere Bank America Corp., were maintained at triple-San Francisco, New York's A. "There's some question Manufacturers Hanover review ever should have Corp., and Chemical New been triple-A." he said.

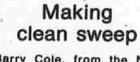
with their problems

subordination) as a performance, and some negative rating factor," smaller banks will

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for the Manchester High School for the 1982-83 school year. Scaled bids will be received as follows:

On the date and time listed above the bids will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Raymond E. Demers, Business Manchester



England Sweeping Co., at-

aches a reminder to his truck of the annual clean-up days scheduled for Saturday through April 10. Maryant Reniszewski, from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, which prepares the signs, assists. The week-long clean-up will kick off with an allout effort Saturday at 8 a.m. Volunteers from local boy and girl scout troops, church and civic groups, as well as concerned individuals will be given. plastic bags and assigned to areas around town. Last year more than 300 volunteers turned out to help pick up trash. Volunteers will be rewarded with a picnic at noon. The clean-up is sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the Conservation

Herald photo by Tarquinia

# ment has affected their condition to date and how well they are positioned to meet the future." N-plant financing difficult leverage and asset quality it's clear that individual

as a forum for review haven't been equaldowngrading slightly the ly affected by the weak
senior debt rating of a spots in the industry."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If million. By the time ground was percent, meaning that a majority broken in August of 1976 the price of the plant is now owned by utilities outside the Granite State. senior debt rating of a spots in the industry." have a hard time financing their number of large bank McDermott noted that \$70,000 dream home, imagine how

without options. The project, which was once the Chase Manhattan Corp., as to whether the debt in focal point for violent anti-nuclear demonstations that resulted in thousands of arrests, has run into

holding companies, leaving double-A still is a high in- utilities feel trying to finance a \$3.56 Utilities Commission decision, when level reduced to 28 percent "to Morgan Guaranty Corp. vestment rating and that billion twin-unit nuclear power other utilities look at the project protect the stockholder from unthey come down with what the auto industry calls "sticker shock." The price sticker is \$3.56 billion reasonably high rates and the comand some utilities experts expect the price to rise even higher.

pany from financial instability," it said last week. Financial problems caused by regulatory delays and the nation's Service's financial problems were stagnent economy have forced either reduction in the construction

Now, according to a recent Public The PUC wants that ownership stock), tme ratepayer from un-

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Henry Fonda wins best actor Oscar

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Kennelly told town needs more cash



**Bolton** condos have backers

# Chance of rain tonight, Wednesday — See page 2 Chance of rain tonight, Wednesday — See page 2

# Shuttle glides to smooth landing

# Touchdown perfect though a day late

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) - commander-in-chief's ranch righ The space shuttle Columbia now," Lousma reported at 10:52 streaked in over the Southwest from a.m., referring to President eight days in orbit today and glided Reagan's Rancho del Cielo near to a smooth, day-late landing on the Santa Barbara, Calif. white desert sands to end its third Telescopic television cameras

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gormph and dashed over southern speed of sound.

The winged rocket plane, the final few hundred feet. 9:05 a.m. at White Sands.

Lousma quickly eased the nose because of bad weather.

longest test flight for America's new space transport and its first landing outside California.

today.

But the weather today was excellent although the winds did not

blazed in toward the coastline. Seconds later he reported he was about to fly over Los Angeles at 13 during launch did not seriously times the speed of sound.

Index Area towns Entertainment

Israeli policemen

clash with Arabs

Israelis injured, Israeli radio said. said.

It called the incident serious. wounded in In Arraba, also in Israel, Arabs frontation.

Israel radio said eight Arabs were with Jews.

strike inside Israel in six years.

village, the radio said.

ARRABA, Israel (UPI) - Israeli control the general strike called by

police clashed with Arabs in Israel's Arab citizens to show sup-

protests inside Israel today and one confrontation left five Arabs and six West Bank and Gaza Strip, officials

The clash occurred as police tried The violence came on the sixth an-

to prevent Israel Arabs in Jajuliya niversary of the deaths of six Arabs

the main road near their Galilee Israel's northern Galilee region

five Israeli Arabs and six Israeli Thirty-eight Arabs and 31 Jewish

stormed a police station and ripped Tire burnings, rock throwings and

down an Israeli flag before police demonstrations by Arab youths

fired tear gas to disperse them.

Israeli Arabs hurled stones and Galilee, home for many of some

000 government troops sent to contain violence in a general strike and

After the strike was called Satur-

protests in sympathy with Palestinians in occupied territories.

It was the first Arab general strike was called Saturday, 31 of 54 Arab and Druse mayors and municipal council heads indicated they would not join, mainly for fear the strike was called Saturday, 31 of 54 Arab and Druse mayors and municipal council heads indicated they would not join, mainly

arrested and later released in In separate incidents during ti

Nazareth. The detainees included weekend, police broke up Arab

the director of Mayor Tewfik demonstrations in the towns of Acre

Zivyad's office and the mayor's and Nazareth protesting the Israeli

Israel massed an unprecedented Gaza Strip. At least 10

burned tires today in defiance of 10,- 500,000 Arabs residing in Israel.

police - but gave no further details. police and border guards were

from erecting a barricade blocking during 1976 demonstrations

The radio said 11 were injured - over the seizure of Arab land.

don Fullerton flew the shuttle high crossing Truth or Consequences, over the Pacific coast at about 9,000 N.f.f. — still flying faster than the Arizona and New Mexico before tur- The ship was guided on the final ning around to the right for the lan-minutes of the landing approach by landing system. Lousma took over

weighing 105 tons after burning up The shuttle's originally planned most of its fuel, touched down on the lai ing attempt Monday was called Northrup Strip at 11:05 a.m. EST - off because of 55 mph winds and near zero visibility in blowing white The ship nose pitched up slightly sand at Northrup Strip. It was the on the dusty landing strip, but spaceflight had been extended

Monday's problems prompted ofreautiful job." mile long concrete runway if bad if was a magnificent end to the weather had closed White Sands

The spacecraft had covered 3.9 cooperate so the astronauts could million miles and circled the Earth make a landing in a crosswind — a 129 times since blasting off from secondary objective of the landing. Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 22. After the black and white space standing and engineers called it a closeup views from televisi "This is really a beautiful flying three dozen gaps in the ship's heat

It was obvious that the loss of the

An estimated 5,000 people were on hand at White Sands to watch the over Australia at 10:13 a.m. and welcoming the Columbia home from and see if it would come down Army base - many after spending many of the cars, vans and campers everything went normally as the ship sliced into the upper fringes of

> Air friction generated heat up to Range arrived at the viewing area Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton sand across the 4,000-square-mile return trip under their own power. an estimated 2,300 degrees just as the sun rose over the Fahrenheit as the ship raced deeper Sacramento Mountains to the east. Florida's Kennedy Space Center to an Air Force medical tent for Monday towing disabled vehicles off As the shuttle turned from Litchfield, Minn., were among the spacecraft to glider, Lousma space buffs willing to take the desert storm were in a coin laundry Cruces was among the many dust- camper tops in the windstorm and

slightly in a test of the ship's on schedule this time.

for fear it would affect relations

COLUMBIA LANDS AFTER EIGHT DAYS IN ORBIT

# tiles from the nose and tail section during launch did not seriously affect the Columbia. Bird watchers' brave desert

space.
The first vehicles in the caravan the atmosphere 416,000 feet above making the 37-mile drive inside the Mexico's Northrup Strip was still top-secret White Sands Missile the preferred site for astronauts white clouds of powdery gypsum of death" did not complete the Harvey and Dorothy Anderson of wiggled the ship back and forth chance that the shuttle would land

said Mrs. Anderson referring to the

The space agency said New to return from space today, but was the first alternate Some of the people who braved the and grit from their clothes. Most "It was just terrible out there," simply headed home.
said Mrs. Anderson referring to the "I just came along for the ride and

few thousand die-hard "bird Monday's scheduled landing to be ty," groused Holly Suflas, one of an snapped. "At least you can kill The astronauts began their descent again cent from the 150 mile high orbit today for a second chance at home. We had to stay one more day 15-mile-long convoy across the No figures were available, but

> desert sent at least two dozen people Wreckers worked into the night treatment of eyeball abrasions.

Sunday night camped outside the that made the Monday morning trip The 55 mph winds that whipped Conquistadors called "the journey

Mary Lou Russell of nearby Las Several pickup trucks lost their caked and disappointed people who Jess Dipbove of Richmond, Va., said had packed elaborate picnic lunches he backed his motor home into the to eat, on the rolling sand dunes gale-force winds for fear they would

### MCC staff U.S.-backed party bargains for alliance in El Salvador considers

The staff of Manchester Community College was meeting at noon today to discuss a job ac tion to protest stalled contract negotiations.

job action

The Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, which represents staff members at the state's 12 community voted to authorize a job action or strike.

Sidney Lipshires, a history professor at MCC and president of the CCCC, said the job action was authorized in connection with stalled contract negotiations on job security and workload provisions.

The Board of Trustees Community Colleges, which is negotiating with the union, is seeking to increase the CCCC is asking for improvements in the job security majority and had to bargain for an 044 votes, or 25.3 percent. The rightalliance with right-wing parties op-posed to its plans for a moderate had 60,813 votes, or 14.2 percent. Five right-wing opponents left a Alliance had 35,490, or 8.3 percent.

"hard bargaining" session at the home of U.S. Ambassador Deane nullified or shared by two smaller Hinton and issued a joint statement rejecting the Christian Democratic philosophy, dimming hopes for an lliance. appeared two-thirds of the 1.5 U.S. support.
"We reject communism and communitarism as forms of life and of about twice as many as U.S. ofpolitical and social organization," it ficials said would be necessary to moderate form of government ad- Christian Democratic Party

day's election counted, the U.S.- proved the abuse of human rights.

tian Democrats. The Christian Democrats won the or National Conciliation Party, but with at least one other party to gain ultra-right Nationalist Republican a majority in the 60-seat constituent Alliance. constitution and rule until presiden- hopes on the Christian Democrats With about 40 percent of an es- who led a moderate reform of the said observer Theodore Hesburgh,

vocated in the campaign by Presi- President Julio Rey Prendes said dent Jose Napoleon Duarte's Chris- his party was willing to ally with either the Democratic Action Party

most votes, but will need an alliance not with Roberto d'Aubusisson's elections said the heavy turnout by assembly, which will write a new The United States was pinning its a defeat for the rebels. and leader Jose Napolean Duarte, said enough. Enough of violence,"

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador backed Christian Democrats led But Ambassador Hinton said the (UPI) - The U.S.-backed Christian with 156,606 votes, or 36.7 percent. United States would support a Democrats swept to a commanding The far-right National Republican rightist coalition "if their program American people, and Congress, can

> Arena leader Major Roberto And the moderate Democratic d'Aubuisson former U.S. Am-"pathological killer." has vowed to "nanalm all communists." d'Aubisson could be persuaded to

the voting waged a two-hour attack in San Salvador and continued to control at least one town in northern Morazan province overrun earlier in

leftist threats to get to the polls was "The people yesterday clearly timated I million votes cast in Sun- nation's land policy and slightly im- president of Notre Dame Universi-

## **News Briefing**

#### Pilot error cited in crash

BOSTON (UPI) - Investigators now believe pilot error may have combined with slick runways and a disabled computerized landing system to cause the crash of a DC-10 jet at Logan Airport Jan. 23 that left two men missing and presumed drowned.

The state Legislature's Transportation Committee Monday heard testimony from state officials that the pilot of the World Airways flight 30 may have landed too lar down icy runway 15 that night to stop in time. State Transportation Undersecretary James Kerasiotes said the jet may have landed about halfway down the 9,191-foot runway that was slick with packed snow and ice.

"It's very possible pilot error may have been the cause," said Rep. Stephen Karol, D-Attleboro, The cockpit of the jet sheared off when the aircraft went off the runway into Boston Harbor with 208 passengers aboard. Walter and Leo Metcalf of Dedham, , sitting in the front row, were later reported missing. Their bodies have never been recovered and both are presumed to have drowned.

#### Herpes drug approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government announced today its approval of the first drug designed to treat but not cure - genital herpes, a viral infection of epidemic size whose blistering sores now afflict 20 million Americans.

Persons suffering initial outbreaks of the disease will be healed faster if they use the ointment that will be available via prescription in about one month, the Food and Drug Administration said. But, the agency said, the salve will not prevent recur-

cent episodes of the disease once a person is infected. Just last week the Center for Disease Control said genital herpes has reached epidemic proportions in the United States, with up to 20 million persons now in fected. The agency estimated there are about 400,000 new cases every year

Genital or "Type 2" herpes infects the genitals, buttocks, thighs and stomach and is closely related to "Type 1" hernes, the common cold sore that infects the mouth and lips. Health officials have reported a cross-over of the two

types of infections, due largely to oral sex habits, and the distinction between them has become somewhat The FDA said the new drug, acyclovir, will be sold un- Pratt may lose orders der the brand name Zoviray by its manufacturer, Burroughs Welcome Co., Research Triangle Park, N.C.

#### Rescuers to blast rock

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (UPI) - Rescuers digging Congress kills a controversial tax law giving businesses toward a state trooper wedged in a narrow cave for three days and believed dead decided to blast their way to the victim today after unexpectedly hitting bedrock. Using a backhoe and rock splitters, rescuers worked through the night digging into the side of a hill to reach Sgt. Donald Weltner, who was leading a Boy Scout expedition Saturday when he crawled into a narrow crevice and got stuck 17 feet underground. A rock splitter became jammed in the bedrock about 6:30 a.m., and the crew-decided to drill holes in the rock

so they could plant dynamite. Although the procedure appeared risky, rescuers hoped to avoid any injury to Weltner - if he were still

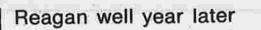
#### Drunk-driving bill eyed

crack down on drunk drivers with mandatory suspension slight eye injury. They were not hospitalized, of licenses or possible jail terms may be in line for more The Senate Commerce Committee Monday un-

nimously approved a bill to provide states more money HARTFORD (UPI) — Three film companies have if their highway safety programs meet certain stan-The committee combined proposals made by Sens. Raiph P. Dupont, a New London attorney represen-John Danforth, R-Mo., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and ting the Grasso family, says two companies made firm

sent it to the Senate where the two sponsors said they offers 10 months ago to make a movie about Mrs. "Our bill is a breakthrough for the effort to develop He said the firms temporarily suspended negotiations tough and effective strategies to reduce the terrible loss in January, but a third company has approached the of life and limb due to drunk driving," Danforth said
Pell added, "Our nation's No. 1 highway safety

Mrs. Grasso's son, James, said Monday he thought his problem is drunk driving and our legislation will establish a strong national deterrent to reduce the



WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, completely recovered from a chest wound suffered in an assassination attempt a year ago today, says he is in great shape and does "everything I've ever done, and ven a little more." Reagan made the remark in an interview with WJLA-

TV, parts of which will air in a docu-drama titled "The Saving of the President" at 7 p.m. EST today. The interview was timed for broadcast on the oneyear anniversary of the shooting in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan showed up at the same hotel Monday but extra tight security was in place this time.

Appearing before the National Association of Realtors, the president quipped, "I can tell you that, up until now, it was a typical Monday morning." Many security changes have been made since the attempt on his life. Bulletproof vests have become routine when Reagan and his bodyguards are in public. His motorcade Monday included a decoy limousine and a high-powered, gun-toting SWAT team. Instead of parking in the hotel's driveway, the presidential limousine was driven to an underground garage and there was no mingling or waving to well wishers.

### Storms lash west

By United Press International

Fierce spring storms buried the West under 4-foot nado in South Dakota that sucked a man into its vortex. the 30s and 40s. Forecasters said conditions were improving today. Heavy rains forced authorities in Ukiah, Calif., to sump water tainted with spilled toxic formaldehyde directly into the scenic Russian River today, further endangering the water supply of 250,000 people. A drifter vas arrested on suspicion of causing the spill. Ten-inch rains lashed Florida and flushed out snakes collision on an icy road near Nevada's Lake Tahoe. Four feet of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada near Lake Tahoe Monday, triggering two avalanches that blocked the Mount Rose Highway, and up to a foot of snow covered the ground in the Cascades and Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon.

### Media opposes rape law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Massachusetts wants th Supreme Court to uphold a state law that require judges to close courtrooms when teenage rape victim EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney Air-

craft says it stands to lose more than \$150 million in Opposed by most major news media groups, the dis engine orders if United Airlines goes through with its pute pits First Amendment press freedom against Sixt United threatened Monday to cancel the orders if Amendment fair trial rights. It tests the power of judge to keep the press and public out of the courtroom Mitchell Sikora, special assistant attorney general for Airlines, aerospace manufacturers and other com-Massachusetts, told the justices Monday that rape vice panies are fiercely opposing a strong move in Congress tims under 18 years of age should testify in the relativ to repeal or restrict the "safe-harbor" provisions of the privacy to ease their "physical and psychological

He said faced with the "dread of a trial appearance. victims of sexual assault are naturally reluctant to tak he witness stand against their attachers. 'Rape is the most under-reported of major crimes in WESTPORT (UPI) - Fire Chief Donald Byington and the United States," Sikora said, citing FBI statistic three other firefighters suffered minor injuries during showing "only two out of every seven rapes" in the inited States are reported to police.

### Accident rate up in spring

treated and released from Norwalk Hospital. Deputy Fire Chief David Sanford suffered a dislocated shoulder Firefighter William Komenda suffered a lacerated ranger says the accident rate on Mount was WASHINGTON (UPI) - States that are willing to forearm and firefighter Christopher Ackley suffered a usually doubles in April and May when spring skiers swarm to the high snow-covered slopes of the Northeast's highest peak.

"Most of the deaths in the Cutler River drainage area occur at this time of year," Ranger Ray Orlauskis said Monday. That area includes Huntington and Tuckerman ravines, popular areas among spring skiers. Cathy Harnann, 25. of Sandy Hook, Conn., died in Tuckerman Ravine Sunday while hiking on packed snow. Authorities said she apparently slipped and fell 300 to 400 feet, hitting rocks at the bottom of Connection

She was the second fatality reported on the mountain this year. The first was Albert Dow, 28, a volunteer rescue worker, trapped in an avalanche while searching for two missing ice climbers from Pennsylvania. Orlauskis said the accident rate in the spring is twice that is in January and February. Earlier in the winter, all the accidents involve hikers and ice climbers, he senseless and tragic loss of life caused by drunk and have final approval of an actress chosen to portray said, while in the spring, the majority involve skiers.



Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Extended outlook

Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daytime high temperatures in the 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers by late

Saturday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s Vermont: Partly sunny Thursday and Friday. Chance snows whipped by 100-mph winds and touched off a tor- of showers Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in

#### Today's forecast

Considerable sunshine today and mild. High temperatures ff. to 60. Considerable cloudiness tonight. A 30 percent chance of a shower. Lows in the upper 30s that bit two people and one person was killed in a head-on and low 40s. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Wednesday breezy and mild with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today around 10 mph tonight increasing to 10

#### National forecast

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Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1982 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

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

Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30,

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.



and Saturn.

### Waiting for the bus

Members of the Bennet Junior High School band wait on School Street for a bus to take rehearsal with the MHS and Illing Junior High School bands in preparation for the tri-

### \$2.5 million bond issue proposed proposed by Weiss include repairs to town said she is in agreement with the philosophy

be funded from the general fund.

This year, Weiss is asking for a \$486,740

allocation from the general fund for capital

improvements. Among the projects to be funded this year with those funds are

renovations to the Highway Garage, repairs of Union Pond Dam, installation of an

elevator at Lincoln Center and alterations to

The proposed six-year capital improve-

ment program represents a shift from past

years, when capital improvements were

among the first items to be cut. Last year, for

As part of a six-year program of capital im-provements, released by town officials Mon-day, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed \$2.5 million bond issue for sidewalk and drainage improvements.

The rest of the bonded money would be

'General fund allocations do not begin to

"Mr. Weiss thinks it's time to look at a bond

OTHER CAPITAL improvements

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward endation calls for \$1 million to reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold. be spent fixing the town's sidewalks. Beginning in the coming fiscal year, there would be \$200,000 allocations for sidewalk repairs each In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New year for five years.

York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circum-navigate the world, a cruise of 130 days. In 1978, President Carter arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, for a three-day state visit. In 1981, President Reagan was shot in an assassination

allocated for major drainage projects over a a five-year schedule. In the proposed town budget, the sidewalk repair budget would be slashed to just \$4,800 attempt by a gunman identified as John Hinckley Jr., of Evergreen, Colo. White House News Secretary James - a decrease of more than \$18,000. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also were wounded in the shooting outside a address the needed sidewalk renovations, Budget and Resource Officer Robert Huestis told a directors budget workshop Monday

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"Manchester does have a library in the na-tion and in the state that it can be proud of...

The cuts that have been made make it dif-

Budget Committee chairwoman, said she fields, lighting at Mount Nebo football field

does not necessarily agree with each im-provement requested by Weiss. However, she racquetball courts.

The budget would allow present staff levels

In contrast, the West Hartford library this year can buy between 11,000 and 12,000 books

to be maintained, with no new personnel. Increased electric rates, building repair osts and custodial contracts account for the biggest increases in the library budget. Democratic Director James I McCavanagh commended the library i "coming in with a no-frills budget."

"I would like to see a time when we could give you more money, so you could purchase more books," he added.

# Kennelly told town needs more federal money

The "New Federalism" isn't such a bad idea. Manchester officials told new Congresswoman Barbara B. . Kennelly Monday afternoon, but it "At our level, most of the programs we provide are basic," aid Mayor Stephen T. Penny, at the gathering of town directors and

ministration to return a lot of the functions of government to this level of government.

The problem I see happening is that the federal government only is

"Most of us probably concur with

the efforts of the present ad-

pursuing half of the job." going to do anything great or monumental in this short term," replied Mrs. Kennelly, who was just elected in January. "We're good learners and we're quick, but we've got an awful lot to learn quickly.' turns telling the Democrat about the

programs further federal budget backs could main or kill. dent James P. Kennedy said federal dollars fund two major areas in Manchester schools: services to the handicapped and remedial reading. "The Federal funds support basic

rvices," said Kennedy. "If these funds are cut, we are going to have to pick up many of those cuts in the local budget. The federal cutbacks

Kennedy said Manchester schools now have about \$600,000 in federal funding, excluding school lunches. He said that's down \$200,000 from last year and the cuts threatened for up to another \$200,000.

· Elderly housing: Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo told Mrs. Kennelly the authority has available areas on which elderly housing could be built But he said there isn't enough

Local leaders describe impact of cuts

deeded to the authority until 1988 would be a perfect place to build 20 units of elderly housing. But if no money can be found by then, use of that property is lost. irsuing half of the job."

"I'm under no illusions that I'm or so could be built near Spencer Village and about 20 more units

> He said the waiting list for present facilities is now four years long. -"A lot of those people (on the Mrs. Kennelly agreed that times

are tough for housing. "There's no doubt the present administration would like to get out of town does not know how much the housing business," said Mrs. Kennelly. "But I don't think they can. We've always housed our

vices Director Hanna Marcus said cies, such as nuclear accidents, and her department is worried about for establishment of statewide federal cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and welfare • Public Works: Public Works

She said a pet concern is the afraid that funds for the town's adthreatened cut of money for the town's dial-a-ride program, which - 100 percent designed - would not she called, "one of the most impor-

The problem, she said, is that the federal government might eliminate its half of the 50-50 funding split. Ac-Steven R. Werbner said this is a common problem. He said the "feds" often fund a portion of a project, then eliminate their

· Recreation: Recreation Director Stephen Thompson urged Mrs. Kennelly to fight to save a 50-50 matching program called the Land and Water Conservation Program, which he said has been used for construction and renovation of recreation facilities. The program may be could be built near the Senior

> · Finances: Town Controller Thomas Moore said a major problem he and Budget Officer tainty of federal revenue sharing dollars. That's a problem, he said, because the federal fiscal year starts later than the town's, so the

> > money will be available. · Police: Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said federal help is needed to establish coordination, both for civil defense responses to emergen-

vanced wastewater treatment pla-

"I'm fearful now it's going to go on the shelf," he said. It seems to me that programs that are funded for design should also be funded for

Mrs. Kennelly has been appointed to oversees public works. She is the first Connecticut representative to serve on that committee since 1940s,

Lamson told Mrs. Kennelly the town development, but high interest rates

000 privately funded, multi-family units that have already been approved, but have not proceeded, said Lamson. "What I hear from the developers is that is because of the cost of financing."

Mrs Kennelly called Monday's meeting "a start" and said she planned to meet with officials of her towns frequently. She promised to return to Washington, do her homework and try to answer some of the local concerns.

"There's an incredible amount of



BARBARA B. KENNELLY

Manager Steven R.

dra said lights would is tight, and cuts elsewhere

**EASTER SPECIAL** 

Open Forum

The Manchester

# Budget cut may darken town; McCavanagh has another idea

The nights may be the need to cut the number residential areas, but Kan- Huestis said the budget darker in Manchester next of lights this year. year, because General Budget and Research Of- darken all over town. would severely damage Manager Robert B. Weiss' ficer Robert Huestis said "This is a husky reductother public works funcproposed budget would the proposed budget tion," agreed Kandra. slash the number of recommends a 6 percent "It is strictly a dollars streetlights by one-third. increase in the street and cents item," added ac-But Democratic Director lighting account, to \$353,- ting Assistant General James R. McCavanagh 600. said now may be the time But rising electricity Werbner. to investigate a wholesale costs would make it Democratic Director Herald's Open Forum program of replacing necessary to eliminate 1,- James F, "Dutch" Fogar- provides space for reader

anchester's old-style, 136 street lights in town - ty asked if there is any energy inefficient mercury or 31.9 percent — to keep other place in the public Address letters to the Open vapor lamps with efficient the increase at 6 percent. works budget that could be Forum, Manchester Public Works Director would be eliminated in lighting. George A. Kandra said

some scattered mercury vapor lamps have been replaced with the sodium lamps, but he said there's no regular program to do no regular program to do

problem, we're eliminating lights, but I think we have to look at the entire program, 'the heard's McCavanagh, the board's public safety liaison, said at a directors' budget workshop Monday. "There's a safety factor involved."

Sodium lights use less energy, but throw off more Still, it appears likely that a program to improve the quality of Manchester's streetlights will not affect

ICE CREAM TRADITIONAL AT SHADY GLEN A delightful combination of delicious coconut, cherries and pineapple - an unusual Shady Glen favorite. ouildings and facilities and purchase of new of spending money on capital improvements. THE DRAINAGE projects proposed by Weiss would include work on the following From 95 Chambers St. to Lockwood Street;

The majority of lights cut instead of street



# Return to J.R.?

Linda Gray, who plays sexy Sue Ellen on 'Dallas." says she isn't ever going to go back to mean of J.R., played by Larry Hagman, A rumor has been circulating in "Dallas"-mad Britain that Sue Ellen would end up back with J.R. at Southfork this year. Linda says no.

"I can't see any woman in her right mind wanting to marry someone as nasty and horrible as J.R., Linda said when she arrived in London Sunday for a

She also denied rumors she was romantically involved with press agent Richard Grant. She might have been more convincing if she had looked less happy dangling from Grant's arm on arrival at

#### Paper dolls

The picture on the cover shows Chuck and Di in their underwear. Chuck is Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Di is Diana, princess of Wales The book is the "Chuck & Di Have a Baby" paper-doll book, a Fireside edition published by

The costumes inside include everything from the sporty outfits they supposedly wore when they met, to what they will wear on that future day when they

You can't beat it for bad taste. There's also furniture for the royal nursery, and cutout nursery visitors including Queen Elizabeth and romance novelist Barbara Cartland. One problem - Princess Diana isn't expecting intil June, so what sex to portray the baby

Solution: Give it short blonde hair, blue eyes — an



Today in history

On March 30, 1867 U.S. Secretary of State

William Seward reached an agreement with

million in gold. Unappreciated at the time,

the purchase was called "Seward's folly."

threatened cancelation of 20 new Boeing jetliners.

4 firemen hurt in blaze

attempts to put out a blaze that gutted a commercial

Byington suffered smoke inhalation Monday and was

big write-offs for new equipment.

Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981

and was treated by a Westport doctor.

the life of the late Gov. Ella Grasso

Grasso film considered

expressed a serious interest in making a movie about

Grasso's political career and her battle with cancer.

Peopletalk

Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2

sees no return to J.R. "M-A-S-H" mess

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the people at "M-A-S-H" should be flying high. But they don't see it that way. In their view, it's piracy and Twentieth Century-Fox owns the trademark of the top-rated CBS television series and Robert

Mulcahy, trademark counsel for the company, is ready to take legal action. "Piracy of products using the name of 'M-A-S-H' is proliferating," he said, "and to protect the 30 licensed merchandisers of 'M-A-S-H' products

ranging from belt buckles to bedspreads, including

T-shirts, shorts, buttons, sleeping bags, blankets

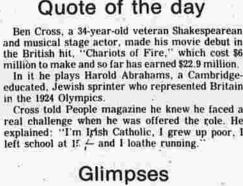
towels, playing and greeting cards, etc., we wil

## employ all legal means at our disposal.

Ben Cross, a 34-year-old veteran Shakespearear and musical stage actor, made his movie debut in the British hit. "Chariots of Fire." which cost \$6 million to make and so far has earned \$22.9 million. In it he plays Harold Abrahams, a Cambridge educated, Jewish sprinter who represented Britain in the 1924 Olympics. Cross told People magazine he knew he faced a

Van Johnson just finished a new television miniseries in Rome, then headed for London ... Daniel J. Travanti of NBC's "Hill Street Blues" will be guest host for the April 10 edition of "Satur-Stockard Channing, Judd Hirsch and Kate

stephen King, whose horror novels "Carrie" and 'The Shining' were made into movies, has written his first screenplay - "Creepshow," a horror suspense film due to open this summer Controversial priest the Rev. Andrew Greeley has a new novel coming out - "Thy Neighbor"



Nelligan started filming "Still Missing" on April 6

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ficult to sustain that. We're good. We'd like to

books this year as three years ago, library of-"I say the same thing every year," Head Librarian John Jackson told a Board of Directors budget workshop Monday.

The quality of Manchester's Public Library may be eroded by General Manager Robert B. Weiss' proposed tight budget, which will allow the purchase of only about half as many Board.

Weiss has proposed just a \$4,522 increase in the library supplies account, raising to a \$78,-869. The increase was recommended to prevent further decreases in the number of

only 4,460 new volumes. In 1979-80, the library was able to buy 8,765 new books; in 1980-81, 6,971 new books were

Budget cuts may erode library quality

Street; the Washington Street athletic field

at 250 Washington St.: Woodside Street

Oakwood and Woodbridge; North Elm Stree

McKee Street; Porter and Pitkin streets

Carter Street and Little and Essex streets

The capital improvements would also in



# Conviction in slaying is upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the murder conviction of a man who claimed he fired in self-defense when he shot another man in a dispute over the right to run a dice game it

The court rejected three instances in which public defenders for William H. Mason claimed errors had been made in the Bridgeport Superior Court trial that ended in his conviction for the death of Wilbert Hill. Hill died 35 days after he was shot once by Mason or Sept. 1, 1978, in a dispute over the right to operate ar outdoor dice game near the intersection of Walter and Pembrooke streets in Bridgeport

Mason claimed he fired in self-defense and presented an eyewitness who testified that Hill was moving quicky toward Mason and reached for something in his pants of jacket at which time Mason fired. On appeal to the high court, Mason's lawyers argued

he was denied effective assistance of counsel at his trial and that the judge erred in rulings on evidence and it

The court said the record of the case was insufficient for a determination on whether Mason had adequate counsel at the trial, but noted he could take "appropriate collateral action" to pursue the issue. The court rejected the other two arguments, ruling the trial judge had the right to bar certain evidence and that the judge's instructions to the jury could not have misled the panel on the issue of intent in the shooting. In another case dealing with instructions given to a jury, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal from a man convicted of charges stemming from the Dec. 15, 1978, robbery of a woman and her daughter in New Haven. Robert Kurvin was convicted of first-degree robber and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle. On appeal, his attorneys challenged two points concerning he judge's instructions to the jury that returned the conviction State witnesses had testified that Kurvin threatened to shoot the woman's daughter if she didn't turn over \$63. Kurvin denied there was a robbery and gave another version of the day's events in testimony at his

The court upheld the conviction by a 4-1 decision, with the majority citing the failure of Kurvin's lawyers to take exception to the issues in question ducing his trial in New Haven Superior Court. "We cannot ignore the fact that the defendant saw no

reason to take exception to an instruction which he now claims is misleading," said the majority opinion, which also rejected Kurvin's other chalenge to the instruc-

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld a New Haven Superior Court ruling involving the dissolution of the Paumer Realty Corp., which owned commerical property on Whitney Avenue in New Haven. The court's decision upheld the lower court's finding that \$41,000 in loans made to the corporation after 1972 to provide working capital should not be voided even though the loan transactions constituted so-called "self-

# Court refuses to disqualify prosecutor

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court refused today to disqualify a state prosecutor from handling the prosecution of two men facing conspiracy charges in a 1975 exposion and fire that destroyed a

The high court rejected an appeal from attorneys for Lowell Powell and Charles D. Moeller, who sought to have Bridgeport State's Attorney Donald A. Browne and his entire staff disqualified from handling the case. The appeal was the latest of at least three filed with the Supreme Court as a result of prosecutions stemming rom the March 1, 1975, explosion and fire at the Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton.

Powell was principal financial officer of Sponge Rubber's parent firm, Grand Sheet Metal Co., of Spencerville, Ohio. Moeller was president of Grand Sheet Metal at the time of the explosion and fire. The two sought to have Browne disqualified on the grounds he had a personal interest in the case because he was sued for \$500,000 in a federal court civil rights action brought by Powell.

But the high court said an appeal of a Superior Court judge's refusal to disqualify the prosecutor was premature because the issue could be appealed along with any other disputed bench decisions after the case The court listed several points where appeals are

allowed as a criminal case makes its way through the court system, concluding a motion to disqualify Browne was not a "final judgement" and thus wasn't one of "Allowance of multiple appeals in a single action

would not accord with the sound policy which favors the speedy disposition of actions in court, and particularly of criminal prosecutions," the Supreme Court said. "The finality requirement underlying our appella review represents a clear and firm policy against piecemeal appeals," said the court's opinion, which was written by Chief Justice John A. Speziale.

## Probe: shooting was self-defense

MERIDEN (UPI) — A preliminary police investiga-tion has found an officer who shot and killed a knifewielding restaurant chef acted in self defense. Officials said Monday that Stephen Legere, 26, would remain on a temporary desk assignment while the department and its Internal Affairs unit made a complete investigation.

"If they feel something is wrong, that will be handled by the department," said Detective Lt. Peter Marlow. The department findings will be turned over to the state's attorney's office in New Haven for review, he said. Marlow said Legere was extremely upset following the weekend shooting of Roger W. Johnson, 36, in the kitchen at the Top Hill Restaurant on East Main Street. "To coin a phrase, he was a basket case," Marlow said. "I might also add, that after Johnson was shot, Legere, who is an EMT (emergency medical technician)

did try to revive him."





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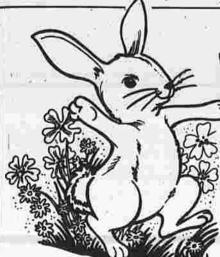
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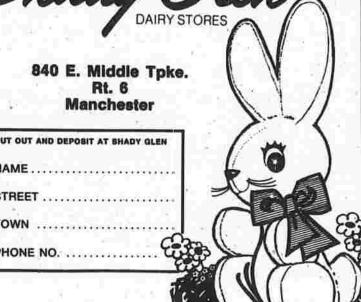




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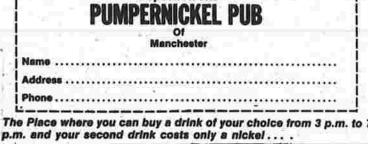
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LEW ROME, ERNEST ABATE

## Abate, Rome at odds on tax and spending

says the state should take a small chunk of the \$8 billion Connecticut residents and businesses will reap from federal tax cuts and use the money for social service

'Abate, a Stamford lawyer challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. said more than half the federal tax savings will go to businesses. A fraction of that, he said, could fund needed human service programs.

Abate, one of two speakers Monday at a candidates debate before the Hartford Area Business Economists. also said the state should look at taxing other uncarned income. He stopped short of advocating a personal income tax such as the broad-based tax now found in 40

"Let's not be afraid to look at the tax structure of the state," he said. "Let's do what we have to do." Lewis Rome, one of four candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, opposes an income tax. He said it would take away one of Connecticut's best calling cards in attracting businesses. "It really would be an economic backslide for Connec-

ticut," Rome said before the luncheon crowd of 20 at the downtown Hartford Club. Abate and Rome also disagreed on whether the Democratic administration as been a big spending one. After taking a careful look at the budget. Abate said. the Legislature found the state hasn't spent enough for some human services. He said the present revenue base

can no longer support basic social programs: "I think we're going to be in a position of constantly rolling over deficits" unless the tax system is changed. he said in predicting more red ink for the state this year. Rome said the answer was good management by comoners who should decide what their agency is sup posed to do and find the best way of doing it. The two disagreed about the wisdom of adopting a constitutional amendment to limit state spending to the growth in personal income. Abate said it couldn't be done without an income tax. Rome said the figures can be juggled to allow the state to increase spending beyond the growth in income.

The two agreed on an immediate repeal of the controversial tax on unincorpocated businesses, which was instituted in January 1981 and is due to expire in January

# Lawmakers try to whittle down budget package

nillion gap between Gov. William O'Neill's standstill budget proposal and the amount of money needed to pay for priority programs in the next fiscal year. Democratic leaders got together Monday for a meeting called to examine the recommendations from the various subcommittees of the powerful Appropriations Committee, which must approve a budget package by April 9.

The leaders, concerned with federal cutbacks in an election year, said they were reluctant to add any spen ding to the governor's \$3.17 billion package and sent budget-writing lawmakers back to the drawing board. There appeared only an outside chance the \$31 million, targeted mostly for human services, transportation and education, would be added to the budget, although a proposal to raise welfare benefits may sur-

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said she believed the proposals would be whittled down to "about \$10 million or less" when the parties meet again sometime next

The welfare proposal would provide a 3 percent increase in payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program at a cost of about \$4.5 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which begins July 1. If approved, the increase would add \$12 to the monthly payment of \$427 now received by the average welfare family of three

However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said it was next to impossible to expect approval for any additions to the governor's budget plan. "We told them to go back and look at it again. It's the consensus of the leadership that we simply don't have the resources to add those numbers back." Schneller said of the proposals submitted by the Appropriations

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said he hoped to be able to take up the budget measure in the House by April 5.

Other costs involved in the \$31 million figure include funding to continue half-way houses and child day care centers and maintain mental retardation and mental health programs.



# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Edito Alex Girelli, City Editor

Commentary

a step

which It is reprinted.

'Northeast'

backward

Editor's note: Lou Samplinen, former resident of Manchester,

wrote this article for the Far-

nington Valley Herald, from

Two Sundays ago we staggered out of bed, stumbled to the front

door, caught our toe on the ledge and

We should've stood in bed.

lopped atop The Hartford Courant,

This was the debut of

'Northeast," the effulgent and

expensively printed successor to

The Courant's traditional Sunday

We remember the Sunday section

from its halcyon days, when it was

edited by the late H. Viggo

Andersen, a gentleman to the core,

and the late John J. Massaro, a

University of Hartford evening

In recent years, the section kept

getting smaller and smaller, and it

was obvious something would have

to be done. Resuscitated as

"Northeast," it's a handsome print

# In many ways, Carter was right

somewhat belatedly, the passed a resolution the other day expressing the party's

'gratitude" to Jimmy Carter. It was no big deal, but coming from a party that Carter once called an albatross around his neck as president, it was a positive gesture. And what it seemed to reflect was the realization among many Democrats today that, whatever their monumental problems with Jimmy Carter, he was right about Ronald Reagan during the 1980 election campaign.

This doesn't suggest the Democrats would like to have Jimmy Carter back as their leader. The one thing that is most obvious in discussion of 1984 Democratic presidential politics is that virtually no one is interested in recalling the former president from his home in Plains for another try at the

Democratic professionals and party activists remember most about Carter is that he compounded whatever political sins he committed in the White House with a campaign that was so

An editorial

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

harsh it inspired a sympathetic reaction behind Reagan - and against Carter himself. But what the Democrats, and

others here, are beginning to recognize is that the picture Carter painted of a Reagan ad ministration was not inaccurate even if it was exaggerated and AS CARTER said, President

Reagan has been more willing to sell nuclear materials abroad and less willing to try to negotiate nuclear weapons control. And, as Carter predicted, the Republican President has caused widespread anxiety in the electorate about the possibility of nuclear war - and, recently about the possibility of United States involvement in Central

Similarly, Carter was correct when he suggested that Reagan was not adamant in his insistence that the Social Security system be retained intact. Reagar demonstrated that when he ad vanced proposals for reducing benefits last spring - and backe away only when the political reaction was so intense.

And Carter certainly can take some satisfaction in his description of the Kemp-Roth tax reduction Reagan adopted as "this ridiculous proposal" that would require that government spen ding be cut \$130 billion to balance fiscal 1983 deficit right now is \$130 billion unless there are significant cuts in both defense and domestic spending

he suggested that under Reagan there would be a polarization of black and white, rich and poor in this country. The opinion polls make it obvious that this has happened; blacks are supporting Democrats in proportions unmatched since the Republicans ran Barry Goldwater for presi-

WHAT MAKES it difficult for Democrats to give Carter any genuine credit on all this is, of course, their conviction that he

When Carter made his point, a valid one, on nuclear proliferation in the debate at Cleveland, he quickly compromised himself with that infamous little story about how his daughter Amy was so concerned about nuclear When, earlier, he raised what

became known as the war-and-

peace issue, he did it in terms

that were patently extreme. The

election outcome, he said, would "help decide whether we have On the question of Reagan's attitude on domestic concerns, Carter suggested he was racistand, in one speech at Chicago,

said the voters would be deciding

Americans might be separated black from white. Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

THE SUM of all this was, as every political scholar now understands, the destruction of Carter's own image as "a nice guy" even if one out of his depth in the White House. That reputation for decency was Carter's one prime asset entering the campaign of 1980, and he gradually frittered it away

Indeed, by the end of the cam paign, many of the Democrats who supported the resolution of "gratitude" the other day were just as hostile to Jimmy Carter as many of his Republican critics. They blamed him, with considerable justification, for their loss of not only the White House but the Senate and more

than 30 seats in the House. That feeling hasn't really been dissipated, and Carter's slate never will be wiped clean. As a class, politicians have extraordinarily long memories. But a least the Democrats today, are thinking what was unthinkable a year ago - that maybe Jimmy Carter had the right idea about Ronald Reagan.

job, but the Nutmeg State it ain't, nor is it redolent of Boston baked beans or Maine lobsters. Which is too bad, especially since the demise of The Hartford Times, because in recessionary times, home games and home reading go up, since folks don't have much extra cash to throw around. Not that we wouldn't like "Northeast" to succeed. Obviously a lot of thought and effort have gone

into its production. It's just that we're inclined to question the whole answer. No such plans has been percent, the new receipts would still steady habits," remains Connecage. New York City we're not, not

Los Angeles - cold and impersonal metropolitan centers, loud on brass People like a publication to which they can relate. Fifty years ago, America got the bulk of its popular

hardcover books - pulp monthlies, burgeoning paperback-book market - pulp fiction, a bit more sophisticated, dressed up in a

Still, as we've said, reading goes

up during depressed times. So

there's no reason a Sunday journal

like "Northeast" shouldn't succeed.

initial issue. The front cover,

designed in phrenological pop art,

depicts a bald (and slightly

cretinous) character with a rheumy

bills, among other cranial items -

\$100 bills in an era of defaulted

mortgages and large-scale blue-

eye obviously in need of Bacitracin.

BUT THEN, take the March 21

The airport in Villahermosa, the center of Mexico's Paperbacks are in the doldrums. oil industry, closed because of poor visibility, officials currently, because they've begun to said. University of Mexico volcano specialist Lilia Martin said volcanic ash could destroy the area's harvest and livestock. Geologists said shortly before the eruption towns tionate fees best-selling authors (through their agents) can com-

near El Chichon were shaken by an earthquake registering 3.5 on the Richter scale. They said the volcano, formed about 110,000 years ago, had been dor-

Explosion rips 100 mph train

wreckage today for evidence that terrorists caused the explosion that ripped open a passenger car on the Paris-Toulouse express train, killing five people and injuring

The damaged car, the only one in the train with separate compartments, was kept in Ambazac to be examined by police experts today. Transport Minister
Charles Fiterman said he would inspect the damage.
Although regional officials first discounted a bomb,

transported by a "clandestine militant organization and had been detonated accidentally. Although the train was traveling about 100 mph when the explosion occurred, the blast was confined to the

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# Open forum / Readers' views

# Stop eyesore

you to attend tonight's hearing on

The traffic would increase,

The environmental movement been cut to 90,000 tons. has made impressive gains in Lead poisoning, a particular America, but its advocates have hazard for children, can cause To the Editor had to put up with a lot of name- stomach pains, weakness, concalling and other abuse along the stipation and a form of paralysis. The environmental backlash And yet, remember how much

has capitalized on controversies the auto companies complained the proposed zone change in town. like that of the snail darter, in about expensive controls they We are not opposed to conwhich a rare fish was used by op- were forced to install to control dominiums per se, but we are opponents of a dam to delay its - lead? And how many car posed to building them on acreage construction. Environmentalists owners, for that matter, conceived much ridicule for what tinue to complain about having way happens to be immediately opmany took to be a distorted to use unleaded, less-peppy gas? sense of priorities.

'Little old ladies'

often are right

justice of two environmental United States.

month that a survey done on the food chain, particularly between 1976 and 1980 had shown ospreys and hawks, are on the gasoline in American in mind that this is the same lead turning up in people's today's environmentalists.

The national population had indiscriminately in America experienced at 36.7 percent earlier in this country, has been reduction in its blood-lead level, found to interfere with the the CDC said. And, said the reproductive ability of birds. CDC, its survey had shown that 
The late Rachel Carson, whose cleaner air was the reason for book "Silent Spring" called attention to the DDT dilemma,

this happy finding.

A vote for condos

Some 200,000 tons of lead were would have been gratified to added to the environment in the hear that her efforts were ul-1976. In 1980, that figure had timately fruitful.

I support the construction of con-

dominiums in Bolton for the

· Condominiums would provide

affordable housing for single and

married professionals, the single

parent and, in particular, retirees.

Owing to our present economic

come range can't afford single

nomes. Once part of a future

scenario, condominiums represent

today's housing needs and are com-

mensurate with monetary restric-

tions. In addition, the builder of the

proposed units. Lawrence Fiano, a

life-long Bolton resident, is noted

for a quality product. He has com-

plied with, and must comply with all

state and local constrcution and en-

. The increasing mill rate and es-

calating property taxes are my

prime concern. Currently the con-

lominium concept offers the most

Tax increments, reflecting growth

immediate relief to our tax burden Jean Garno

Meanwhile, the Interior But as often as not, the "little Department has revealed that

theoretically, as if hundreds of peoold ladies in tennis shoes" have the 10-year ban on the pesticide Furthermore, we are told that the been proven right. In recent DDT has saved bald eagles, town need not worry about adweeks studies have been made brown pelicans and other bird ditional road care, or snow plowing. To the Editor public that demonstrate the species from extinction in the as it would be privately taken care of. Therefore, we now envision the Eagles, the national bird, are eyesore of ninety-six mailboxes for Finance Committee Chairman The National Centers for making a strong comeback, and , us to gave upon from our living room windows.

Disease Control said earlier this many other birds relatively high wall which we now enjoy. that the reduced use of leaded rise, the depertment said. Keep Thank you, Manchester Herald for issues associated with the proposal, automobiles had led to a department that is headed by the American freedom to speak out dramatic drop in the amount of James Watt, the bogeyman of and be heard.

DDT, which was used almost

homes in Bolton.

wells, 53 individual septic systems, town-maintained roads, fragmented desecreation of the landscape, etc. I feel that the time has come to determine Bolton's immediate needs and make decisions about effective and viable sources of tax revenues. Approval of the condominium construction is the first step in the process of creating tax relief measures for Bolton

site would be more acceptable to the maintenance of a "rural community." However, single units could create more enfironmental and tax problems - 53 separate

Plan needed

real concern. shouldered by residents whose salaries don't rise in keeping with the cost-of-tiving indices. The tax dollars of larger concerns would certainly help defray increased

One might debate that single homes constructed on the proposed

To the Editor:

which many townspeople have been schools supplanting Bolton's quite vociferous in their opinions for reliance on Willington enrollments. and against housing in Bolton are of As Chairman Walsh limited his Mobile home parks were first on of the proposal I will do the same for the agenda, and originally there was the remainder of this letter.

and progress, can't continue to be only a mild response to them. It I called Chairman Walsh shortly seemed that those attending the ear- after reading his statements in the ty meetings were asking the zoning Manchester Herald. I explained to board to search for a suitable way of him that I had never stated, nor including mobile homes in long- thought, that the condominiums range town planning. This was done would "solve Bolton's tax

The last meeting of the zoning tained that the proposal could "help board was a complete turnabout, as reduce the increase in taxes"; it brought out many people who "slow the increase"; and "absorb were vehement against any mobile some of the tax increases." The condo question has produced the proposal represents only 3.5 perthe same results. One neighborhood cent of the total budget. Using his

group has formed to oppose it. With own figures, however, the new tax no overall planning of condo housing receipts would fund 36 percent of an "in Bolton, the group seems justified. "average" annual tax increase. Another group of taxpayers has Walsh contended, though, that formed in favor of condos, feeling using those figures is misleading in they will generate a larger tax base. that the "new residents" could After all town services were con- cause certain expenditures to insidered (fire and police protection, crease as well. Not all of the \$100,schools, recreation, etc.) it is highly 000 new tax receipts would go to the developers. unlikely the condos will add more reduce existing taxpayers' inthan a small amount to the tax base. creases. All groups for and against mobile When questioned further Chair-

and area against area is not the answer to a problem that confronts As South Road residents, we urge

in housing that can be the sounding board for all taxpayers. This is how Bolton taxpavers can resolve a predicament that could destroy a town at its very best.

ple moved in across the street. One-sided

I was disappointed that Bolton Walsh aired only his views of the potential tax advantage associated A far cry from our rural with Fiano's condominium proposal. landscape with a lovely old stone I would have appreciated reading his public statements on the other your Open Forum, which gives us namely: · the increased availability of af-

fordable housing; the infusion of approximately \$5 million of construction funds to be used to pay for labor and materials which would be provided by local

laborers and suppliers; · the additional economic support to local merchants that an additional 96 families would provide;

· the potential increased The recent town meetings at enrollments in our underutilized public comment to the tax potential

problem." I have always main-

I agree with Chairman Walsh that

tend the hearing and express their homes and cordos are entitled to man Walsh was not able to state make their views known. But it what portion of the new tax receipts seems that a complete town-wide would be offset by the additional

plan, identifying suitable areas and spending. I maintain that even proposing regulations, would be the assuming as large as an offset of 50 crease by at least 18 percent.

"saving grace" and taxes will go up. The proposal will, though, stay a portion of the increase. This proposal is merely part of an overall development plan which seeks to right up to the end of World War II. balance both single-family and fiction from pulp magazines. Not

direction and is not a complete cure for the town's tax problem. Chairman Walsh did finally concede that "we may get some benefit out of it" and that it "may slow tax increase

slicker format. Unfortunately, I think Chairman Walsh's published statements have caused more of a "misconception" than those he was seeking to clarify. Part of this is due to the extor-Richard H. Lashoones

Key meeting

Today, Boiton residents have a chance to influence the direction of future development in their town. A zoning board hearing is being held at 8 p.m. at the town hall to consider a request by developer Lawrence A Fiano to change the zone of 50 acres of land near the intersection of Route 44A and South

Road from R1 (single family) to R2 The contents include a well-(multi family). written rehash about the rich, If the zoning change and other reclusive, elderly lady who lives, a zoning exceptions he has requested virtual prisoner in her Prospect are approved, Fiano plans to build up to 100 condominiums behind the in heaven's name, does this two-part existing single family homes on retread relate to any of our current

The issue has broad ramifications economic stagnation, escalating for the entire town of Bolton, not utility bills, a mindless foreign just the immediate neighborhood in- policy? volved. There is a great deal of open - Then there's a nostalgic article land in Bolton and, with the exten- about Portland, Maine. We love sion of Route 84, much more rapid Downeasterners - but what's wrong town growth can be expected. As the .with an overview of New Britain, first zone change request of its kind, which is lively, colorful, down-tothe result of this hearing will set an earth and occasionally corrupt? important precedent.

zoning changes difficult to prevent in the future. Requests for such feeling for its readership and homegrown writing talent, such as Sando Bologna. Must all flavor vanish changes anywhere in town are likely to increase once one is approved. For all intents and purposes, the town's zoning map and master development plan could be made obsolete, with the direction of future hands of town residents into those of

I urge all Bolton residents to at-

Approval would make other spot the Waterbury Sunday Republican's

Cecily I. England

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters ideally should be type and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of

Policy on letters

from American life?

clarity and taste.

Court refuses

custody case

now 11, and Abigail, 9 — because of his sex.

mothers in child custody conflicts.

Atkinson, an attorney.

most family meals.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court doesn't

Like actor Dustin Hoffman in the Academy Award-

winning movie, Jeff Atkinson of Evanston, Ill., claimed

to be the victim of "automatic preference" toward

"The ability to parent is not unique to women, ye

many courts ... persist in the belief a woman is inherent

w better able to raise children than a man," argue

Atkinson based his contention of sex discrimination of

comments by state Judge Albert Porter, who awarded

Said Porter, "We are dealing with two young ladies. I

feel both parents are very good parents, however, I feel

The judge also said he did not know whether his deci-

Without explanation, the Supreme Court refused to

sion to grant custody to the mother would have been the

fisten to Atkinson's claims he deserved custody because

he had devoted more time to the girls' upbringing -

changing their diapers, caring for them in illness, ac-

companying them on school field trips and preparing

He and his wife, Janet, were divorced after 10 years of

Janet Atkinson disputed her ex-husband's claims the

Illinois court based its custody decision on sex, asser-

ting instead the judge correctly applied state law based

custody cases would present a substantial federal ques-

tion, but that is not what happened in (this) case," she

In the 1979 movie "Kramer vs. Kramer," the

character portrayed by Hoffman lost his custody fight in

court but won back his son when the mother changed her

Volcano ends

quiet century

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (UPI) - A volcano

dormant for centuries erupted into life and spit out a

-140-mile blanket of rock and ash that killed at least 10

people, injured 200 and forced 20,000 to flee their homes.

7,300-foot EI Chichon volcano ended its long silence in an

ruption shortly after midnight Monday near the town of

"It started out like a hail storm, then it got stronger,

"There's no one left but 10 or 15 families," she said o

the town 450 miles south of Mexico City. About 15,000

Ten people were crushed to death and 200 others in

jured when a village church in which they had sought

refuge collapsed from tremors following the eruption

the government news agency Notimex reported.

Jose Luis Solis, deputy mayor of Pichualco, said near-

ly 5,000 people had fled their homes on the slopes of the

volcano from the towns of Chapultenango and Tep-

The volcano belched out a 140-mile-wide cloud of ash

and cinders that closed highways across Chiapas and the

neighboring state of Tabasco, local officials said.

rocks were falling, then there was a rain of ashes, like

Jine sand," said a Red Cross nurse in Pichucalco.

Authorities in the southern state of Chiapas said the

mind about wanting to rear him.

"Giving an automatic preference to mothers in

same "if I was dealing with two young men."

custody of the children to Janet Atkinson.

iters he claims he mothered more than his ex-wife. The justices Monday refused to take up "Atkinson vs. Atkinson." The father had argued he was unconstitutionally denied custody of his daughters — Tara,

want to screen a real-life "Kramer vs. Kramer" case isvolving a divorced father who lost custody of two daughters he claims he methered more than the

AMBAZAC, France (UPI) - Experts inspected

Police were unsure if the attack, which occurred Mon-'day as the train cruised the French countryside at nearly 100 mph, was sabotage or an accident with illicit

The explosion ripped apart the first passenger car after the locomotive and the restaurant car, as the Capitole Express approached Ambazac, a village near Limoges in central France. Police said the damage indicated the explosives probably had been placed in the luggage racks above

police said they were investigating two possibilities — that the blast was an attempt to sabotage the train, or ilplegally transported explosives went off accidentally.

A passenger, who refused to be identified, told reporters at the scene explosives were being

passenger car and the engineer was able to brake hard to stop the train. More than 200 police, firemen and medical personnel from within a 100-mile radius worked nearly five hours to free people trapped in the mass of twisted metal and

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hand of Lucienne (Emond) Jodoin. He was born in Montreal, Canada, on March 21, 1889, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1925. 1911, and had lived in Manchester all Before retiring in 1960, he was a of his life. Before retiring in 1976 he security guard for the Manchester Police Department and before that he had been employed by Capitol Equipment Co. of Manchester. sides his wife he leaves two sons Louis J. Jodoin of Alburn, N.H. Kenneth F. Warner of Enfield; and Thomas D. Jodoin of liddletown; a brother, Maurice Jodoin of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs Aline Pellerin of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Marguerite Goulart of

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Cemetery. There are no calling

Ashford; and two grandchildren.

made to the American Cancer Socie-

### Gillies likely to seek post

HARTFORD (UPI) - Deputy Attorney General Peter Gillies was expected to announce today that ie'll be a candidate for his boss' job. Gillies would be the fourth entry Treichel of 10-A Racebrook Drive, for the Democratic nomination for died Sunday at the Veteran's Adattorney general. The incumbent, ministration Medical Center in Attorney General Carl Ajello, announced last week he won't run for a Edna D. Treichel.

The other three candidates for the also of New Haven, and former and 7 to 9 p.m. director of health systems regulation for the Department of Health Services, and Joseph Ruggiero, a Ragner C. Gustafson former state senator from Ragner C. Gustafson, 77, of 16

#### Fire calls

malfunction, box 393, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town) Monday, 3.27 p.m. - Chimney Tuesday, 6:47 a.m. - Smoke nieces and nephews. detector, box 1363, 394 W. Center St.

Now you know

The youngest Academy Award winner in history was Tatum O'Neal who won a best supporting actress

Kenneth A. Warner Joseph St. died Monday night at the Newington Veteran's Hospital, He was the husband of Gladys (Wright)

worked as a machinist with Pratt & Whitney Small Tool in West Hartford for 23 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Besides his wife he leaves a son,

three sisters, Mrs. Edna Brown, Marion Flavell, all of Manchester; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burial will be in St. James and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

> In the obituary notice for Marie R Winzler, 82, of 36B Thompson Road Memorial Hospital, the address of her daughter, Mrs. Donald J. (Eleanor) Haves, should have read West Hartford. It was incorrectly

Edward H. Terichel EAST HARTFORD - Edward H. Newington. He was the husband of

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Fisettenomination are former Senate Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman Ave., Hartford. Friends may call at of New Haven. Thayer Baldwin, the funeral home today from 2 to 4

> Chestnut St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Margaret He was born in Manchester on

Jan. 11, 1905, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1970 he was a salesman with Northeast He was a member of the Emanuel of the church. He was a first

Monday, 3:29 p.m. - Material sisters, Mrs. Mildred Gardner and

Funeral services will be proved. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. propriate step, even though tuition Burial will be in East Cemetery. was raised last year." Vincent said. Friends may call at the Holmes Vincent noted that, "Any increase Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today is going to be a hardship for some from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-students," but added that the tributions may be made to the schools need the increased income Oscar for "Paper Moon," when she Emanuel Lutheran Church just to continue to offer the



TOWN'S NEW FOREST FIRE TRUCK From left, Mark Kravontka, Andy D'Appollonio, Walt Scadde, Rick Skoglund

## New truck will fight forest fires

A converted Army cargo truck recently became the latest addition o the Town Fire Department's fleet Fire Chief John Rivosa said work on the truck - which was done

primarily by the department's

irefighters — was completed in the

ast two weeks.

The truck will be used to fight forest fires and grass fires in isolated areas where water is not readily accessible, Rivosa said. The truck is a four-wheel drive ee-quarter ton Army cargo truck. It holds a 200-gallon tank for water plus rakes, brooms and other equipment needed to fight fires off the road, Rivosa said. He added that he

nopes the truck will carry 900 feet of

"It's not meant for in-the-city fires, although I'm not saying it couldn't be used," Rivosa said. 'This vehicle is for fighting forest fires and off-the-road fires." Rivosa said the truck was acquired from state surplus through the civil preparedness director about two years ago. Most of the renovations were done by the firefighters, including setting up the

# Moth spraying pact awarded

Herald Reporter

For the first time in the history of the town, a contract has been awarded to a local company for ground spraying to control the gypsy moth caterpillar on public property. of Parks and Cemeteries, said today that based on predictions of a serious infestation of the pests, and on his own egg-mass survey conducted earlier, the Board of Directors allocated \$3,000 for the spraying, which will begin in late

Vincent backs Sentor Citizen's Certific East Cemetery. hike in tuition

Lutheran Church and the Old Guard President William E. Vincent called a tuition increase approved by the sergeant with the First Battalion Board of Trustees of Community 69th Infantry Manchester National College "an appropriate step." Guard, serving from 1923 to 1939. He The trustees voted to increase was also a member of Manchester semester charges by 10 percent asonic Lodge 73 and the Tall Cedars from \$150 to \$165 - after earlier rejecting the same increase by a Besides his wife he leaves two vote of five to five

burning from welding, 128 E. Center Mrs. Raymond (Ebba) Moeller, who had voted against the increase week where the tuition hike was ap-"Personally I think it's an ap-

Low bidder was Carter Tree the homeowner," he said. Expert Co. of 391 Center St., at Methoxychlor is an insecticide ap-\$38.63 per 100 gallons of the insec- proved by the Department of En- "and we don't know how the cycle ticide Methoxychlor. Several public vironmental Protection, and widely will go. The caterpillar is subject to areas are targeted for the spraying, including the Camp Kennedy/Globe levels of toxicity, and is even ap-Hollow area, the Center Park/Mary proved for application directly on natural enemies (wasps, bees, small Cheney Library area, and the municipal building area. Harrison said, though, that Center the University of Connecticut. In ad-

But the trees bordering the against insects.

ment was looking at the possibility of spraying several trees at the HARRISON SAID the planned

municipal parking lot would be

ground spraying would not be in conlict with the aerial spraying planned by the Manchester Property Owners Association. "If you look at an aerial map of the areas they plan to spray," he said, "you will find that there is no overlap. They don't plan to spray in the center of town, ground spraying, rather than the delicatessen equipment, the study

Unlike aerial spraying, the ground the areas of town property targeted spraying has little potential for do not cover enough acreage to be than rent for most supermarkets, drift, and the pesticide would be sprayed from the air. applied on a day when there was no wind. "But if we sprayed next to unsightly," he said. "We are for Honeywell's Energy Manageboth of Manchester, and several were absent from the meeting last private property, if anyone's proper- spraying where there is a great deal ment Center, which released the

considered safe. It has very low

Almost all experts agree that an individual tree's ability to withstand Harrison said also that his departant on onslaught of the gypsy moths Supermarkets depends on the health of the tree to begin with. A weak or already diseased tree defoliation. "(The gypsy moth) does

endanger trees," Harrison said. "Some pines and hemlocks may not make it even after the first defoliation. In fact, a hemlock has a zero percent chance of coming back after HARRISON explained that the aerial spraying, was chosen because showed.

"The caterpillar is a terrible pest, food," says Phil Kruger, spokesman

dairy cows, according to Dr. Milton mice). But we don't think they will Savos, professor of entomology at be a real help to us at this time. Springs Park would not be sprayed. dition, it has a long residual action control them in areas where they

dollars in American supermarkets. Typical annual savings of 1015 per-230 supermarkets using microprocessor-based systems to control refrigeration, heating, air

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# What a great game that was

longrange accuracy of Eric Floyd. will surely be: calls on Patrick Ewing or the game

dunks of James Worthy or the The overwhelming first thought by Michael Jordan or the costly pass was worthy of one of the Academy by Fred Brown 10 seconds later that Awards, with which it had to com-

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - When And, odd as it may seem, the first building, the Tar Heels' 63-62 win coaches and fans gather to talk about the 1982 NCAA championship basketball game, they will probably finally won his first national championship games will be measured.

> Georgetown Hoyas put on a championship game Monday night that pete for national television ratings. Before a giant crowd in a giant

"I thought it was one of the great basketball games," said Smith, who had lost in his three previous trips to The North Carolina Tar Heels and the NCAA title contest. "Maybe I volved in it. It will be interesting to see what other people think. There was tremendous talent on the

That talent produced 40 minutes of

of four goaltending calls made on minutes to allow the Hoyas to esthink that way because I was in-

the lead changed hands 15 times. And there were plenty of oddities for future trivia experts. North Carolina literally did not have a shot go through the basket for the first eight minutes of the game, but

said Ewing, who scored 23 points to lead his team but who wound up committing five goaltending

Ewing, Georgetown's seven-foot cape with a 32-31 halftime advantage. However, things were just warming up. A three-point play by Ewing put Georgetown ahead by four midway

first half but Floyd and Ewing each

railed by only four points because managed 10 during the first 20

they tend to remember it."

back with a series of dunk shots Worthy, North Carolina's 6-9 Ewing picked up his fourth foul with junior forward who was voted the 5:32 to go and two free throws by game's outstanding player, scored
18 of his career-high 28 points in the
Tar Heels in front by three.

Doherty, with his team leading by and-one free throw with 1:19 left and Floyd's offbalanced eight-foot jumper with 56 seconds to go (leaving him with 18 points) sent the

### What is a Hoya?

# Defense .. pure and simple

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - For We felt more secure in our man- "We had them in several disadvandays, the question was: "What's a

Latin. But on Monday night, following North Carolina's 63-62 victory over Georget o w n for the NCAA championship, the definition "Georgetown is the toughest team we played all year," said North Carolina's James Worthy, who

ournament's Most Valuable Player. 'They're a great defensive team. Defensively, the Hoyas had a most difficult assignment. How to stop All-America who hit 13-of-17 shots. and center Sam Perkins? Much of the responsibility fell or

points, 11 rebounds) and Ed Spriggs, he one-time postal worker who has helped anchor the Hoyas' frontline "He's so good around the basket, Spriggs said of Worthy. "We did all. we could on him. And then they started hitting from the outside in

he second half which made them doubly tough. But Worthy is so man-to-man against North Carolina,

that was not the case with the Hoyar who stuck with such a defense fo John Thompson. "But when we were in the zone, Worthy was flashing

The Hoyas, as it turned out, were in a matchup zone when freshman Michael Jordan hit a 17-footer from the left side with 15 seconds to go, winning it for the Tar Heels.

'Toughest team

James Worthy

All-America Eric Floyd, who had 18 points and five assists. "It was low be Mr. Nice Guy tonight." percentage. Fortunately for them it went in. Jordan's a great shooter way of turning the negative to and he made a tough shot to beat Following Jordan's basket, defeat.

Georgetown had a final chance to into Worthy's hands with five seconds to go and that was all for

set up. But Fred Brown threw a pass of this magnitude and importance. "I was cutting to the corner and we spread out their defense," Floyd 1 feel they are champions if not said of Georgetown's final play.

tages. There were several openings player out there that he could shoot "Fred didn't have to explain anything to me about his pass. He was playing hard and looking for me

in the corner. I knew what he was trying to do. We just didn't pull it The game provided a curious mixture of pride, regret and irony or Thompson, a close friend of the North Carolina coach and his un-

derstudy at the 1976 Olympics. "I though I was coaching against the best," said Thompson, who in 10 years has taken a school that was 3-23 and molded it into a nationa power. "I wanted the student to beat bad as I could. I decided I wouldn't But Thompson, who says he has a

am to be left with a sense of "Anytime you are playing a game pointed particularly right after the game. But as far as the kids are concerned, they played extremely hard

# 'Natural instinct for MVP's Worthy

1957 and 1982 teams finished No.

JAMES WORTHY CUTS DOWN BASKET NET

following North Carolina's 63-62 win over Georgetown

# Quarter century separates North Carolina's champions that allowed him to seal the victory and earn Most Valuable Player honors in the NCAA Tournament. Worthy was the game's high

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "This was the only year it would have bothered me," said Smith. "I

season as the No. I rated team in the were brilliant against Georgetown UPI poll — the only two times in school history the Tar Heels have accomplished that feat. The 1957 team set a school record with 32 victors with the school record with the school record with 32 victors with the school record with t Chamberlain of Kansas, to win No. 32 in the NCAA championship game by one point, 54-53. The 1962 team also had to fend off an intimidating

also by a single point, 63-62. means so much to the state and to the people," said Frank McGuire, the coach of that 1957 team who was on hand at the Superdome for Mon day night's triumph over Georgetown. "And I know it means a whole lot to Dean."

graduate of Kansas who openly admits to having cheered for the Jayhawks in that 1957 title game. It is his only NCAA championship in 28 points, Perkins grabbed a team-high seven rebounds, Black years at North Carolina although he had taken the Tay Heals to the title. The team-high seven resounds are the party without them Mondished out a game-high seven day night.

The at Raleigh-Durham Airport around 2 p.m. today but students and alumni left behind in Chapel Hill police closed off the party without them Mondished out a game-high seven day night.

Chapel Hill police closed off the party without them Mondished out a game-high seven without them Mondished out a game-high seven assists, Doherty put the clamps on Georgetown's All-America. had taken the Tar Heels to the title 1977 loss to Marquette and 1981 set-

Carolina's two national cham- thought we had the best basketball pionship basketball teams but it is a team. We were ranked No. 1 in the time barrier shattered by the pre-season and we were ranked No remarkable similarities between 1 in the post-season. Everybody had The 1957 and 1982 North Carolina seemed to find a way to win."
units both finished the regular All five North Carolina starters

tories and the 1982 team matched it. my Black and Michael Jordan -The 1957 team had to fend off an combined for 62 of the 63 points in intimidating 7-foot center, Wilt the title game and 320 of North 7-foot center, Pat Ewing of Georgetown, to win No. 32 in the ionship game Monday night

to state, people' Frank McGuire "Dean" is current North Carolina Carolina's 327 points in the five-game

point first half) and the freshman paint. Jordan sank the game-winning shot on a 17-footer from the left wing with 15 seconds remaining. games. He would not have said the same about a loss to Georgetown. Worthy then stole a Fred Brown pass with six seconds left to deliver

seven trips to the Final Four.

"This team will always be said Worthy, who was voted the tournament MVP." but we won it remembered as the first one to win for ourselves, too."

Students greet Tar Heels Carolina students were set today to greet the Tar Heels — basketball in the game, it appeared the Tar champions of the NCAA - with a Heels finally had their first cham

among several thousand people on 'Means so much Franklin Street, the main drag through Chapel Hill, Monday night. freshman from Cedar Students poured out of dor- loose with a rebel yell. mitories and bars immediately after North Carolina's 63-62 victory over

> on streets and each other and and now he's got it."
> scream "We're number one," and Gashill said he was The Tar Heels were scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport it off.

"This is going to be the biggest

assists, Doherty put the clamps on Georgetown's All-America guard Eric Floyd in the second half

Chapel Hill police closed off
Franklin Street and revelers took it
over, drinking and throwing beer (holding him to 8 points after a 10- and painting each other with blue

paint. Chapel Hill police had their own game plan Monday night, allowing won," said sophomore Betsy Lee of Philadelphia, who had blue paint in her hair. "It's wild."

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — named for the famed delay game originated by Tar Heel Coach Dean and screaming. University of North Smith, pandemonium broke out

welcome home party in Kenan pionship in seven trips to the Final Four under Smith. "It's been a long time coming," crowd Kenan Stadium has ever seen yelled John Muir of Winston-Salem, when the team gets back," said freshman Wain Gashill, who was pecially to see the game in the Four Out on the street, Wain Gashill, a freshman from Cedar Island, cut

"It's great, it's just great," said Gashill, who had blue paint on his Georgetown Monday night to swig beer, slosh "Carolina Blue" paint neck. "Seven tries with Dean Smit Gashill said he was proud to be nearing Carolina Blue although he didn't know how he was going to get

Franklin Street and revelers took it everything tonight - paint, Police dispatcher Rick Smith said

Worthy was the game's high scorer and repeatedly ignited the crowd of 61,612 with explosive slamdunks and crisp field goals from the hard." "Togetherness," replied Worthy ment, said he would need some time before he could absorb what he and when asked to describe his feelings

forward provided the decisive play all by himself with six seconds left emotionally high." in the game Monday night as the Tar Heels led 63-62 and Georgetown's Fred Brown was dashing down-

at the moment of victory. "We won

and it was a one-point ballgame," he said. "That's when things got really

Brown passed the ball to where he but Worthy leaped into the lane and intercepted the pass to crush any chance of a Georgetown triumph. risk, just natural instinct that took me there," he said. "I was pretty surprised it was right in my chest. I thought he would try to throw over

It was Worthy's second trip to the Final Four but the junior from Gastonia, N.C., was more concerned about winning the NCAA crown for Coach Dean Smith than anything else.
"Finally we got one for the

about him choking all the time."

The 21-year-old junior hit on 13 of 17 shots from the field and added two from the foul line to register his career best, but said his gamewinning performance came as a "I never imagined it," he said, "I

didn't try to force anything; I just

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - It was Worthy, who revealed his favorite precision teamwork that allowed book is "Athletes For Sale," said he lames Worthy to explode for a had not decided whether to enter the career-high 28 points and lead North NBA at the end of his third year. Carolina to the national cham- "I still have a month of school left

before I concern myself with that And it was a "natural instinct" decision," Worthy said. that allowed him to seal the victory Georgetown coach John Thomp and earn Most Valuable Player son said Worthy has a brilliant NBA "He's a big-time ballplayer,

Bowling



PINNETTES- Cindy Dodson 186 Barb Algren 184, Cindy Miffit 464. "I didn't feel like it was a real 189-479, Anita Shorts 4.4, Dee Min nich 180-462, Tina Ahrens 208-537, Carol Moriarty 176-453, Lois Brown 178-459, Jody Bauer 183-502, Ellen Bauer 457, Carol Bushnell 195-476, comb 482, Diane Thomas 450, Grace

coach," said Worthy, wearing the victory net around his neck. "We MacMullen 144-136-401, Nank Hebert ELK5- Chuck Barrera 151-381 wanted to do it for him. We were 371, Bruce Fish 137-184-444, Dave tired of you (the media) writing Richards 373, Paul Ford 138-148-406, Bill Feeley 139-350, Tony Salvatore 135-373, Ernie Pepin 365, Hal Waldron 142-371, Bill Hanson 143-142-147-432, Duane Krause 143-146-Welch 143-376, Bob Mike 164142-430, John Rieder 143-149-400, Ed Doyle 368, Tom O'Connor 153-153-437, John Moseisan 150-395, Bob Bonadies 141-139-386, Dave VanTassell 160-398.

his teammates had accomplished Despite his modesty, the 6-foot-9 us," he said. "I really don't know

### groups to look at the various areas," Dr. Turek said. The steering committee will also decide whether the advocacy team should be under the auspices of the Coventry police get bigger guns COVENTRY - The police department is trading in its

tatives of about 20 social service agencies.

coordinating the services.

should focus its efforts:

Dr. Turek organized the meeting because of a concern

Manchester were not getting proper help from the agen

cies because of language problems and difficulties in

The steering committee will determine areas the ad-

vocacy team should look at - education, employment,

transportation, cultural and medical were some areas

suggested. Dr. Turek said — and decide where the team

"We figure there have to be subcommittees or study

it more than 200 Indochinese refugees living in

old 38 handguns for the bigger and more durable 357 Smith and Wessons, Police Chief Gary L. Sousa said The department will be using the same load as the .38 he said, so the power of the new guns will not be any greater. "The reason why I want the .357 is because of cost - 'zippo' to the town - and that the department

will have all new guns. Also because of durability and In the stainless steel .357, Sousa said the stock is more solid and the frames are bigger than in the .38, "The main thing is durability," he said.

Sousa said the guns should be arriving soon. He is acquiring them through a deal with a local Smith and Wesson vendor. He'll be trading in the present Smith and Wesson 3.8s for the bigger gun without any charge.

Sousa said some of the handguns the officers are using

Committee to aid refugees A committee will meet Wednesday to design an In- Human Services Department, the Manchester Comdochinese Advocacy Team, the town director of health munity Services Council, or some other agency. Under consideration is a resource manual printed in Dr. Alice Turek said the steering committee was English and the languages of the refugees, Dr. Turek formed as the result of a meeting last week of represen-

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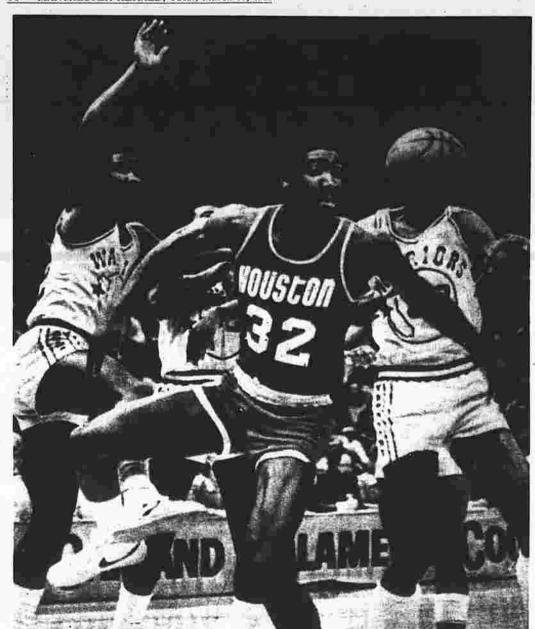
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#### Ball-headed player

Houston Rockets' Bill Willoughby and in mind ... to get control of loose ball during Golder State Warriors' Mike Gale and Sam Williams (face hidden) all have one purpose

NBA game Sunday night.

# Interesting matchup paired Suns and Jazz

produced an interesting matchup,

hoice.

They didn't come to play tonight.
So, the outcome was hardly a surIt's hard to motivate them when prise: Phoenix built up a 20-point and the Suns coasted to a 113-102 victory over Utah. Rich Kelley scored a season-high 23 points to pace the 'Big game for us'

secutive game, have the third worst record in the NBA. Utah went 0-for-March and is now just 21/4 games ahead of San Diego and 31/2 ahead of

"This was a big game for us," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. 'We knew the Jazz had been losing, there is one for this type of play," Layden added. But he indicated three players on this year's Utah they won at home was against us." roster won't be around next fall. "We played more aggressive in "We're going to get three new rst half tonight than we have been players," Layden added, "either first half tonight than we have been playing lately," MacLeod added, through the draft, trades or the free-

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monday night's Phoenix-Utah game you'd want to do, and we did them 23 at Washington. And Utah has also ting his players out of their slump.

tate for third place in the Pacific "We're in a dogfight with Denver, Golden State and Houston for the fifth and sixth playoff spots in the

ready. This is the fun time of the season." MacLeod added Darrell Griffith led Utah with a game-high 28 points — including a Dantley 15 — half of his season

Phoenix forced 22 Jazz turnovers n picking up the win. Utah is now

# College hoop seniors in showcase contest

"In the first half everybody plays an equal amount of time," said offense for Ole Miss. Other collegians on the squad are Willie "Hutch" Jones of Vanderbilt, Cowens of his game plan. "In the se- John Greig of Oregon, Ronnie works well you leave it alone." The all-star squad will be up

Wardell Jeffries, racked up a 21-10

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - It's Cowens, the former Boston Celtics - Tonight's game will be Marquette, who played high school

> chance to come home and play for The all-stars coach had just two the hometown crowd." all fundamentals with his 10- formance for Otis Jackson, the 6-1 member squad. He joked that about senior guard from Memphis State the only thing they could accomplish and Sean Tubhy will be playing just would be to set up an in-bounds pass up the road from where he ran the

Stewart of Tulsa, Gig Sims of UCLA, 7-footer Gib Hinz of Eau

star game to be played at the Mid South Coliseum. The AIA squad, record this season, including a win headquarters from California to Memphis this season.

forward picked to coach the college

chance just to see if this guy can

Regis College in Weston, Mass.

billed as an all-star performance, but the fifth annual Coaches All-American basketball game tonight seniors to showcase their talent for "Basically scouts are looking for

Wickham Park, the most complete against an experienced Athletes-inecreational area in this area, will open Dave Johnson, who played for Weber State, and Dan Frost, who

really show something," said and enjoy yourself," said the 6-foot-Cowens, now athletic director for 4 guard. "For me personally, it's a

> cond period to spur the New York Islanders to their seventh game

"I always give a little more in the they stopped." springtime," continued Nystrom,

appearance of that first robin, rout. He scored twice within 48 played that well," said Denis Potclutch play by Bob Nystrom seconds to extend a 3-2 Islanders' vin, who scored the final Islander. lead to 5-2. He later fed Mike goal on a power play. "But I though McEwen on a 2-on-1 to allow the we dominated all three periods. Isles to leave for the second-period Few members of the Rangers intermission with a 6-2 advantage. would disagree. They received a "My first goal was important good look at the team they will face because the Rangers were in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals forechecking well," said Nystrom. should both teams survive the first "When they went down by two goals round. they stopped." "They're just so solid at every.
The decision enabled the Islanders position," said Rangers' captain

Pile up in front of New York goal

In spite of New York Ranger defensemen Andrea Dore and crease, Goalle Ed Mio gets an eye full of puck as Darryl Sittler's

whose overtime goal gave the to post a 6-2 advantage in the season Barry Beck. "They're going to be a tough team to beat. They just kept Division rivals.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Like the interesting game and turned it into a three weeks because we haven't

Islanders' Nystrom

responds in clutch

no doubt about it, at least to me. The Islanders took a 2-0 lead in the first period before the Rangers even had a shot on goal. Wayne Merrick scored his 12th at 3:23 and Clark The Rangers rallied to tie the score by converting their only two

ower plays of the period. Robbie Ftorek scored his eighth at 7:55 and Beck his ninth at 10:25. Both goals were set up by Ron Duguay and Anders Kallur snapped a 2-2 tie at 17:50 by converting a goalmouth feed from John Tonelli for his 18th

goal of the season. The Rangers' Rob McClanahan and Potvin exchanged goals in the third period but by then the Rangers were facing their second straight loss after a nine-game unbeaten streak.

"It's been one of these days," said Ranger Coach Herb Brooks. "We were in the hotel, and I didn't get a wakeup call and almost missed the Sophomore Chris Mulcahy was Nystrom probably made the first six innings to pick up the vicparticular meeting.

"We still have to prove we can win his spring batting average to .392 as singled in the winning run in the bot-in this building," said Nystrom. "I the Mariners unleashed a 14-hit at- tom of the 11th inning to give the know what we did to them in the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over playoffs last season but we still haven't beaten them often enough so

double and scored a run to spark a had three singles, stole three bases Bengals face court battle

cinnati have been given until April 5 tificates. to try to avert a court battle over the terms of the club's lease for River- co-captains for the 1982-83 cam-

California Angels 8-3. Sorensen lawsuit against the city was Veteran Rick Wise suffered the scattered four hits in the longest scheduled to begin Monday, but Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph Winkler postloss, giving up 10 hits and six runs in outing by a Cleveland pitcher this poned proceedings for one week in

The American Football a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota the Oakland A's. Wills had three hits
Twins. Catcher Mike Scioscia had a and a stolen base and Bowa had two cuse the city of breaching its cona stadium club, upgrade the team's practice field and ensure maximum seating capacity for all home

Herald Angle

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clem-on University officials admit the "Buck" Breazeale gave them the son University officials admit the NCAA is conducting an "official inquiry" into alleged football it "Christmas gifts." recruiting violations at the school.

Clemson grid

system probed

said Monday he will say nothing more about the probe until the An official inquiry apparently indicates the university is under more ntense scrutiny now, but neither Clemson nor the NCAA would say exactly what it means - or when it

Clemson President Bill L. Atchley

would be finished. Until Monday's announcement Clemson had acknowledged only that the NCAA was conducting a charges by two football players rom Tennessee.

When the probe is completed 'Clemson University and the NCAA will issue a press release disclosing the findings of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," Atchley said. The NCAA investigation was two Knoxville, Tenn., high school players in hopes of getting them to attend the university, America's eigning national football champion. The players, linebacker James Cofer and defensive back Terry Minor, told newspaper and televi-

Clemson officials denied the

players' claims. Attempts were ABC-TV, which reported the charges last fall, said a Clemson at torney told the network he would be News and Sports

publication of such allegations, even if these allegations are later proven

stance such as this where no formal charges have ever been brough against Clemson " he said According to the players, Cofer got \$1,000 and Minor got \$500. Cofer also claimed that Clemson coach Danny Ford and former assis tant coach Bill Ware promised him money if he would sign a letter of in Neither player enrolled at Clemson because both said they had wanted to attend the University o ble for athletic scholarships by

# Mediator defends \$22,000 expenses

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - tial payment for those charges not Kenneth E. Moffett, director of the in question but ordered that no other Federal Mediation and Conciliation amount be paid until ... questions Service, says intransigent were resolved. They were unbaseball strike talks required him to that cost more than \$22,000. In an interview with United Press

East Catholic wrestling team held day at the Marco Polo in East Hartford with £1 wrestlers, parents and the Players Association.

Six jayvee certificates were awarded along with 12 varsity letters. Nine of the letter winners will be returning for next year. Leadership plaques were awarded Corey and Ben Leyland, the only terim director. seniors on the squad. Liner posted a

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matmen

honored

was forced "to get rid of 96 people" Sophomore Jim Meyer received under a reorganization program. the fastest pin award for a pin in eight seconds. Liner received the at the Doral Hotel in New York and never said that he would succeed most pins award with eight pins out Sblendorio was recipient of the best rooms were available at the FMCS sides as to Ken being the next Marnew prospect trophy for his fine season which included placing second in the Class M Tournament in the 91-pound division.

winner of the most improved award. He posted a 1-7 won-lost mark as a not customary for the FMCS to not ever ask for an audit. Moffett freshman but this campaign came on to place fourth in Class M in the 112-pound division. Liner took the most valuable Performer trophy. He was third in Class M as a sophomore and junior and He also secured fourth in the state

open. Liner, Corey, Leyland, along with juniors Pete Alosky, Steve Byrne Bruce Antonia, Rich Bonzani, Meyer, Mulcahy, Sblendorio and Jim Speno received varsity letters. Junior Joe Morra, sophomore Peter Foley and freshmen Brian Dunn, CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cin- Mark Frebeau, Bert Howard and cinnati Bengals and the city of Cin- Michale Terry received jayvee cer-Byrne and Turgeon were elected

were received, Robert P. Gajdys, FMCS director of administration.

ordered his budget director, Daily News said. Gaidys said he "authorized par- on the Eastern Tour

I'd sleep there."

Sum

day.

Anthony not only coppe the \$23,000 top price in the Miller Open, he gained some revenge on a tournain 13 tries and a bowler he had lost and important

negotiators during last summer's resolved up until Jan. 12, when I was relieved of my duties and I don't rent a hotel suite and press space know what ultimately happened." Nancy Broff, general counsel of International from his Washington Gajdys' was let go because, under a office. Moffett also said he was reorganization plan, there was no forced to get rid of a top FMCS of- longer enough work to justify his ficial because of reorganization, not job, not because he questioned the

because the official questioned the Ms. Broff also said that the hotel The Philadelphia Daily News, in a facilities needed to be rented copyrighted story Monday, said because "it would have been too dis-Moffett ran up more than \$22,000 in ruptive" to meet in the FMCS' New expenses and told people he would York offices. "There was an enor succeed Marvin Miller as head of mous number of press people and a The Daily News also said when a players. Using the Doral made top FMCS official questioned those sense.

expenses, Moffett stripped the of- The newspaper said Moffett's ficial of his duties and later socializing with ballplayers during abolished his job. At the time of the the negotiations "raised evebrows" strike talks, Moffett was acting among club owners, and that five senior tri-captains Jack Liner, Todd director of the FMCS; he is now in- different FMCS sources said Moffett was "openly telling people"

Moffett emphatically denied dis- at the agency during the strike that 10-1 mark, Corey 12-4 and Leyland missing the FMCS official for he would succeed Miller in his questioning his expenses. He said he \$160,000-a-year job. FMCS in Washington, said Monday Moffett rented a \$500-a-day suite in a statement that Moffett "ha a press room at the Doral's Belmont Marvin Miller. During negotiations Restaurant, even though conference there was much joking from both

offices in that city, the Daily News vin Miller or (baseball Com-Moffett said the hotel was the normal kind of joshing that selected as a negotiating site after would take place under the cirboth sides declined an offer to meet cumstances. at the FMCS office. He said it was Yount also said that Gajdys "did

cover the cost of a negotiation site, did not have any knowledge of this but that it was done so in this case. request. Subsequent to this "This is what we paid for the someone anonymously filed a negotiations," said Moffett, who charge with the FBI concerning the noted that the suite included a Doral bill. The FBI investigation negotiation room and separate has been completed and they found rooms for each side. "When no problem with the bill of what had

everybody would clear out at night, gone on. Moffett added that while the Gajdys claiming the action against baseball negotiations were un- him was improperly motivated derway, he was coordinating the "was dismissed with prejudice. FMCS's effort regarding the Air which means there was no merit to Traffic Controllers strike and the charge.' negotiations for the Postal Workers

When bills for the accomodations Ski award Richard Laulor, to do an audit, the Wilson and Mike Kenney to capture a Pro Ski Rookie of the Year award

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# Georgetown among UConn victories

Connecticut basketball team was one of the few teams that pinned a defeat on Georgetown University after watching the Hoyas lose in last night' exciting, nail-biting NCAA Tournament finale to North Carolina

. It was just too bad that one team had to

coach, showed a lot of class after the game in his post-game comments caught on national television. He had nothing but praise for the winners, rival coach Dean Smith and for his own ball club that came within two points of being national champions.

The officiating was near superb, which helped make it as interesting as possible. even for video viewers around the country. The three-man crew from three different conferences, were fully in control of the game from start to finish Pat Ewing, the 18-year-old wonder with

Georgetown who stretches up to seven feet,

proved beyond any doubt that he's one of the greatest big men to come along in years. He was simply awesome at both ends of the

North Carolina's answer for Sleepy Floyd, Jim Worthy, a consensus All-American was simply magnificient for the Tar Heels. If there's any question about his All-America

today. The big chestnut was born at them.

dinary horse.

Summer of '73 was all his

After all this time, he's still the his broomstick-sized legs propelled

drop by Claiborne Farms in Belmont. He finished 31 lengths

the first horse in 25 years to capture become a father — about 250 times

And today is no ordinary day for Claiborne. He's settled down and goes.'

the son of a Virginia mare and a when he did. But they remember Crown.

ahead of the field.



jammed the New Orleans Superdome.

Herald

Floyd, too, had a great game in defeat but

for the early loss at Georgetown. Conference which includes the UConns. Looking back, UConn's greatest success

Secretariat 12 today

one visitors ask to see when they his 1,160 pounds across the line at lot of other stallions. Sometimes, word on whether he and Genuine

But then, Secretariat is no orinary horse.

The only running Secretariat does now is around his private paddock at now is now is around his private paddock at now is now is now in Thoroughbred history that two new in Thoroughbred history that the new in Thoroughbred history that two new in Thoroughbred history that the new in Thoroughbred history that two new in Thoroughbred history that the new in Thoroughbred h

Throughbred racing's coveted Tri- so far. In human years, Secretariat Secretariat's conformation - his Regret in 1915 - to win the event.

secretariat turns 12 years old put on a few pounds - about 200 of horse. His record also excited Virginia roots, two former Virginia

was the win over the Hoyas

By United Press International Secretariat galloped into the hearts of hero-seekers everywhere when records at Claiborne, said in a year.

credentials he proved his merit last night before the record crowd of 61,612 that

the five-star performers were Worthy and ortunity to see the Hoyas in live action. That was made possible when UConn played host at the Hartford Civic Center and the visitors squared the season series and atoned Georgetown's success in going to the NCAA finals was not only a big boost for Eastern college basketball for also the Big East

Saturday for the season. Located on the Manchester-East Hartford town line the park had excellent facilities for picnic and outings, five tennis courts, two softball play areas, exotic birds and mini-zoo. walking trails and picturesque views of both towns ... National Tennis Week will be celebrated June 19-27 with Stan Smith as its chairman ... Blaine Stoughton's 50th goal notched against Minnesota Sunday night marked the second time in three years he at tained that plateau. The half century score means an extra bonus clause in his contract will be honored. The Whalers conclude the season this week with four games, tonight in Montreal. Wednesday at home against the Canadiens, Saturday night in the finale at the Hartford Civic Center against the New York Rangers and the season schedule ender will be in Boston Sunday night ... Bill Sander, a member of the Manchester Country Club

Board of Governors, rates a bow for his work

telephone interview. "We've got a Now, breeders are waiting for

people may remember Spectacular
Bid or Riva Ridge, but Secretariat is few weeks ago marked the first time

Many in the racing industry rate and is the only filly - other than

breeders: 21 starts, with 16 wins, governors commissioned novelty three seconds, one third. He won 11 buttons to honor them.

## Names in the News

Tom Davis

The sources said the announcement would be made at a 3 p.m. PST Davis will replace Dick DiBiaso, who quit after directing the Car-

Jim Satalin

club record of 48 by Hall of Fame left winger Frank Mahovlich in 1960-

Moses Malone

points and 13 rebounds in a 99-97 victory over Seattle. He also had 41 points and 18 rebounds when Houston beat Portland, 108-95.

allegedly had engaged in illegal recruiting.

Winter is the second coach in a week to say other schools had

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Boston College basketball coach Tom Davis will be named today as the head coach at Stanford, sources said

news conference and Davis would be paid \$100,000 per year in salary

in Davis' five years at Boston, the Eagles amassed a 100-47 record with NCAA playoff appearances in the last two years. This year, the Eagles defeated San Francisco, DePaul and Kansas State before

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Nine-year Head Basketball Coach Jim Satalin has resigned from St. Bonaventure University to sign a fouryear contract as head men's coach and athletic director for basketball at Duquesne University, an athletic department spokeswoman an-Satalin was interviewed by Duquesne Sunday and again Monday

MONTREAL (UPI) - Toronto right winger Rick Vaive, who became the first Maple Leaf to score 50 goals in a season, was named National Hockey League Player of the Week Monday. The 22-year-old captain and centerpiece of the Leafs' rebuilding campaign scored seven goals and added four assists in four games last week. Vaive's 52 goals so far this season surpasses the previous

for the second time this season.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Fred "Tex" Winter, coach at California State-Long Beach, Monday said he had reported a rival college which violated NCAA recruiting rules. Notre Dame Coach Digger Pheips has claimed up to \$10,000 had been offered to incoming freshman by

A trial of the Bengals' \$5.7 million

At Mesa, Ariz., Bump Wills and At Vero Beach, Fla., Jerry Reuss Larry Bowa, the two leadoff hitters

set down the Toronto Blue Jays on Francisco Giants. Caldwell gave up one hit over five innings in sparking 10 hits and five runs in the four in-the Expos to a 10-2 triumph. Wallace Innings he worked.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the led Montreal's 15-hit assault with Atlanta Braves' scheduled game three hits for three RBI. With the Baltimore Orioles was

hander Mike Caldwell struggled to a

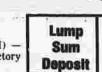
Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

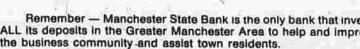
#### Anthony wins MILWAUKEE (UPI) -For Earl Anthony, victory

Professional Bowlers Association tournamen you have to wonder if winning could ever be any

tory Saturday over Frank

is always sweet







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# Kentucky sire. Secretariat. Those things; and the racing. The other said, "Breed More careers of his sons and daughters," Secretariats." Antitrust suit against NFL starts

12:30 a.m., at the Meadow Stud a Few people, if any, remember the three seconds, one third. He won 11

few miles north of Richmond, Va., names of the other horses that raced major stakes - and that Triple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Calling month trial that ended last August owners for a franchise move is a really a simple one. "There are only three facts to conit a simple case with a clear-cut with a hung jury. solution, attorneys for the Los The Raiders' attempt to move to titrust Act. Angeles Coliseum Commission and
Oakland Raiders delivered opening statements in the retrial of an anoved to nearby Anaheim — was the coliseum for move to the coliseum one playing moved to nearby Anaheim — was the coliseum and no one playing professional football in it. The setitrust suit against the National blocked by the NFL. The Raiders attorney Maxwell Blecher and cond is that the Oakland Raiders Football League. and the Coliseum claim the NFL's Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto, the Tile 4.3 requiring approval from former mayor of San Francisco. wants the Raiders to play here." month compared with the three- three-fourths of the league's 28 team Blecher told the jury the case was

is middle-aged, about 48. He's also physique - close to perfection in a Because Genuine Risk also has

sider here," he said. "The first is

wants the Raiders to play here."

One button said, "Genuine Risk:

Virginia's First Lady.

in running the Country Club men's duckpin bowling league with an assist from reliable Larry Bates. The pinners wind up play Friday night with the banquet April 16.

efore accepting the offer to replace fired Head Coach Mike Rice and to take over the administrative basketball duties formerly handled by

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Moses Malone, who averaged 36.8 points and 15.0 rebounds in leading the Houston Rockets to four road victories last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week Malone, who leads the NBA in rebounding (14.4) and is second in scoring (31.4), had his best effort of the week ending March 28 with 46

## Stroughter paid dues By United Press International lifted his spring exhibition average to .462 with three hits and Bob Ojeda

Steve Stroughter has paid his tossed a five-hitter over seven indues. Indeed, he could probably nings in pacing the Red Sox to an 8-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. retire on the interest alone. Stroughter, making a bid to stick At Tampa, Fla., Frank Pastore, in the big leagues after 11 seasons in Tom Hume and Jim Kern combined the minors, hit a two-run homer and on a six-hitter in pitching the Cincin- Werblin (Madison Square Garden a triple to spark the Seattle nati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the presiden) miss two appointments.' Mariners to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Pastore went the Stroughter, a 29-year-old out-fielder and designated hitter, raised At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Paciorek

represents a sure sign of spring.

'Spring is coming," Nystrom said

Stroughter staked the Mariners to the Philadelphia Phillies. a 2-0 lead in the first, when he homered after third baseman Man-came off reliever Ed Farmer, who them." ny Castillo doubled. Seattle took the loss. shortstop Todd Cruz had a two-run At St. Petersburg, Fla., Lee Lacy three-run rally in the fourth. and drove in a run to lead the Jim Essian had three singles, Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-5 victory

scoring a run and driving in a run, over the New York Mets. Lacy while Julio Cruz, Thad Bosley and paced a 15-hit attack against Randy Jim Maler also had two hits each for Jones, Pat Zachry and Brent Gaff Bob Stoddard pitched the first five of nine innings. innings for Seattle to pick up the At Tucson, Ariz., Lary Sorensen

At Dunedin, Fla., Steve Rogers victory in a 9-8 slugfest with the San

#### and helped the Pirates score in six win. While Stoddard did not give up pitched eight shutout innings and got a hit until the fifth, he struggled the backing of a 14-hit attack as the with his control, walking seven Cleveland Indians downed the

pitched seven innings and allowed only four hits to lead the Dodgers to two-run triple in the fourth inning and Steve Garvey hit his first spring homes in the eighth to help the drove in three runs with a pair of Dodgers snap a five-game losing singles and Milwaukee Brewers left-

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#### Transactions

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Chicago (AL) — Sent out-fielder Bob Molinaro to Chicago (NL), completing Chicago (NL), completing
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pitcher Lynn McGlothen to

Helder Bob Montals
National Association of
Basketball Coaches.
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Chicago (NL) — Op-tioned outfielder Mel Hall Football Football and infielders Scott Fletcher and Pat Tabler to lowa (AA): asked waivers Bay star and a Hall of Bay star and a Hall of on catcher Miguel Ibarra.

Cincinnati — Asked waivers on pitcher Mike waivers on pitcher Sam Montreal (CFL) — Routselis LaCoss and outfielder Sam Named George Boutselis linebacker coach. giving them their uncon-San Diego - Acquired ditional release; sent linebacker Dewey Selmon pitchers Brian Ryder, Jose from Tampa Bay for a Brito, Brad Lesley and Jeff future draft choice. Lahti to minor-league

couver (AAA).

Don McCormack.

camp for reassignment. Milwaukee - Sent out- Violation fielder Bob Skube to Vanreported

Oakland - Optioned NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Mike Davis, Tony Phillips - Fred "Tex" Winter, and Bob Grandas to coach at California State-Tacoma (AAA); sent Don Long Beach, Monday said Hill, Tim Pyznarski and he had reported a rival Myron White to minor- college which had alleged league camp for reassign- ly engaged in illegal Philadelphia – Released Winter is the second

veteran relief pitcher Mike coach in a week to say that Proly and rookie catcher other schools had violated NCAA recruiting rules. Pittsburgh — Placed Notre Dame Coach Digger catcher-outfielder Gary Phelps has claimed up to Alexander on waivers in \$10,000 had been offered to order to give him his un-conditional release; sold "To be honest with you, the contract of outfielder this past summer I wrote Matt Alexander to the my first letter ever to the Mexico City Tigers; sent NCAA Infractions Comrighthanded minor-league mittee on evidence that I pitcher Jose DeLeon to had that a recruiting rule their minor-league camp. had been violated," said San Francisco — Sent Winter, who was elected pitchers Al Hargesheimer, president of the National Bill Laskey, Mike Chris Association of Basketball and Mark Dempsey to Coaches at that Phoenix (PCL); placed organization's final business session of its 55th 21-day disabled list, asked annual convention Monday. waivers on pitcher Doug

Seattle - Placed in Herald Angle fielder Jim Anderson on Herald Angle waivers; assigned pitchers Herald Sports Editor Rick Bordi and Matt Earl Yost keeps on top of Young, infielder Dave sports in his regular Edler and outfielder Rod column, "The Herald Allen to the minor leagues; Angle," on the daily sports placed pitcher Brian pages.

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NCAA Final

Coaches elect NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Fred "Tex" Winter, coach at California State-Long Beach, was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at that organization's final business session of its 55th annual convention Mon-

Winter succeeds North Carolina coach Dean Smith. Joe O'Brien of Assumption College was elevated to first vice

named to the association's board of directors and reelected to the board were Bobby Knight of Indiana, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, Jerry Krause of East Washington, Jud Heathcote of Michigan State, Frank Arnold of Brigham Young, Clarence Gaines of Winston-Salem State and Herb Kenny of Wesleyan.

Cubs in trade CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have sent outfielder Bob-

by Molinaro to the Chicago Cubs, completing last year's trade to the Sox of pitcher Lynn McGlothen. linaro, 32, a left-handed hitter hit .262 last year in 47 games. He had nine RBI and one home run. Also Monday, the Cubs optioned to their AAA team in Des Moines - the

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Herald Reporter

It's the stuff that little girls' dreams are made of. A blue and white house with leaded glass windows, a wide grassy yard for the children to play, a warm, hardwood colonial furnishings. It is a doll's house in more ways than one. The MacLauchlin house on 106 Henry St. is inhabited by four very real people and by scores of pretend

which leads into the living room and you enter the showroom of Donna MacLauchlin, the maker of the preeerie feeling that some of the pretend people are real, and that they are merely waiting for the visitors to leave, so they can discuss the

For the time being, however, they a peep from the three dozen or more porcelain creatures that stand at attention on tables, on a hutch, on the mantle, on the hearth, and even in an antique wicker pram.

There's the quiet voice of the genle lady of the house, the maker of the dolls. She buys the greenware for their porcelain heads and bodies. cleans them painstakingly, carves out little apertures for their eyes and mouths, paints them and fires them and makes their starched THEN SOMEHOW she magical-

breathes life into their fragile odies. "I try to put myself in each doll I make," she says, "that's why I think I'm so successful."
Mrs. MacLauchlin has been making dolls for the past three years, first as a hobby, but most recently as a profitable career. And like most hobbies, she started simply for the pleasure of it. "Oh, I've always loved my dolls," face. "I've never given them up." Now, since she bought a kiln,

inch S.T. is worth \$300.)

this?" she asks. It took her \$1,500 to start the

gives seminars on the craft. husband, a former

of jump rope, or just get out of their I gave him himself.

business, including supplies and the kilm purchased last year. But the dolls, sold for prices from \$50 to \$300. are being showcased in doll shows "unless I'm working upstairs and I all over New England and in New York, and are offered for sale in the Homestead Antique Gift Shop in

gives private and group lessons in newly-purchased Easter basket. doll making in her home, and also One of the most unusual aspects of her doll making is her ability to make dolls patterned after real people. Two on display in her home are particularly striking: one, of her

Congregationalist minister, shows him in church robes, clutching a Bi-"I even got the strands of his hair right," she says, picking up the seven inches tall. "I didn't know what to give him for his birthday, so

ANOTHER DOLL is a slightly larger model of a toddler, complete with the button nose, fat legs, and pink ruffled dress. The life-like dolls of real people are three dimensional permanent reminders of an age

Doll making is Mrs. MacLauchlin's full-time work, and she has never been happier. Stints is pharmacy assistant, dental assistant, telephone operator, office manager didn't come close to her ideal work situation

"It's nice to be home," she says. "I'm here with the kids. But I do all the painting in the morning when the house is empty," she admits. Mrs. MacLauchlin speaks of her dolls as if they were, in fact, real people. Maybe that's why the illusion in her home is so vivid. The dolls are quiet, but their wide eyes seem to follow the conversation. "She is my favorite," she says, gesturing to a 2-foot high child in a blue dress and white eyelet

"Pouty," and she sells for approximately \$250, depending on her

coom," Mrs. MacLauchlin says bring one up for company." "The others are very nice," she continues, "but she's the one I'm attached to. 1 even buy her little In addition, Mrs. MacLauchlin extends her hand which holds a

> credit for her career to her husband who encouraged her all the way "Jim thinks my dolls look more like real children than painted dolls," she says. "He's the one who really started this."

His encouragement stopped however, when he found difficulty figuring out the checkbook. "He insisted that I open my own account, Mrs. MacLauchlin says, "because I was always messing his up. He said, 'Open your own account and mess

Mrs. MacLauchlin is committed through Christmas of this year with contracts for doll shows. "You pay to enter the show, but it takes a while until you are invited," she explains. "It's sort of like proving

she continues. "Even my husband. Heather (their 10-year-old daughter) can't wait until she can go with me. Then on another note, she remarks at the last doll show, she was able to clear \$1,070 in sic hours.

The doll lady celebrates her daughter's 10th birthday this week. She knows what she's getting," her nother says. Not a doll of herself Mrs. MacLauchlin has thought about it but hasn't yet found the

doll with real-looking glass eyes and real lashes and real hair. A doll dressed in starched pinafore and lacey stockings. A doll to dream

# These dolls can break the bank

This French fashion doll, 1870 vintage, is expected to bring some \$2,500 at an auction in Boston May 8. It is 20 inches long, in bisque, maker unknown. It has a swivel head and "paperweight eyes" (they follow you around).

DOLLMAKER

. Donna MacLauchlin tends to

porcelain bables in an antique

wicker pram (top photo). Pouty,

a blonde haired child (right) is

her favorite.

Herald photos by Pinto

The costume is original.

Before the days of newspapers and magazines (like Godey's and Peterson's), fashion news was brought to the courts of Europe, Britain, and also to the New World by means of such "designer" dolls. A doll of this type, only larger than the one pictured here, brought \$5,750 at a recent auction in Scottsdale, Ariz., put on by the same people who will have the

Boston sale - the Theriaults, George and Florence, of Theriaults is "the only auction firm specializing sole-ly in antique and collectible dolls." From them we learn that dolls are now running third in popularity right behind stamps and coins. They speak of "The Century of Collectible Dolls - 1840 to 1940," but even the Barbies that appeared in 1959 and 1960 are bringing prices you

The Theriaults are scheduled to appear at the Holiday Inn, Morgan St., Hartford, on May 4 to offer verbal appraisals of 1 to 3 dolls for a \$5 fee. Later in the week there will be a seminar in Boston ("Appreciation of the Doll Market Today"), more appraisals, and then two auctions on Saturday at Marriott's Hotel on Long Wharf.

ractions on Saturday at Marriott's Hotel on Long Wharf.

FASHION DOLLS had their day; then, peaking in the 1920's, came the so-called boudoir dolls, contrived to might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a Rita Hayworth, or W.C. Fields, Lindbergh, sleigh with only a silken wrap. "..."Tis a bitter cold might find a R the 1920's, came the so-called boudoir dolls, contrived to



Collectors' Corner

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lippers, and flowers in her hair.

native garb of countries such as Scotland, Norway, Japan, India, Greece and Albania. These are stiff, jointless dolls. They are named for a character in a lugubrious ballad. This girl wouldn't Japan, India, Greece and Albania. If you went looking for life-like celebrity dolls you listen to her mother and went off to a dance in an open

Russ MacKendrick

nam, got a royalty of \$70,000 a year, back when money was money. These dolls came in wax, bisque, china and other materials and were extensively pirated. THE ANTIQUE TRADER always has pages of classified ads wanting to buy, sell, trade, or repair dolls of all descriptions. Their Q & A column, "Dolls and Dollers," is a gem. You send in a picture and the expert tells what it is and estimates the value. One client showed a doll and said a dealer had offered \$275 for it -"... so it must be worth much more." The answer was to

Perhaps, the most profitable of the dolldom produc-

tions was the Bye-Lo, later called the Million-Dollar

Baby, patented in 1922. The designer, Grace Storey Put-

. She is in peach - ruffled skirt and pantalettes - blue read this paper because the doll is not worth a third of The other extreme as to raiment must be the Raggedy
Anns. This rough-and-tumble type, with red yarn for
hair and shoebutton eyes, would be wearing a calico
Middletown a very active one called the Nutmeg. dress, white pinafore, red-striped stockings, and a big A Manchester member of the Nutmeg suggests that an inexpensive way to break into doll collecting would Another kind of costume collection shows dolls in the be with the smaller sizes of the Frozen Charlottes.



DESIGNER DOLL ... may bring \$2,500 at sale

Photo by Russ MacKendrick

# Coughing: aggravation that nothing helps

the past four days by coughing. I must have coughed almost as often as I've breathed.

Coughing is one of the least attractive things we do in public and I hate to do it but I can't stop myself. I have a cold or a virus or some flu bug and it seems to have settled in the spot just below my throat where that indentation is between the

few days, they were said to have

coughed as much as I have the last be sure I don't have any dread dis-

knowledgeable word was "tuber- bit 90 degrees one day, and Florida

My wife has been sympathetic Rooney

When I was young and people and I know my body well enough to voice a couple of times. She

that word came from. The more over the weekend. The temperature sake stop that infernal coughing!" was one 10 or 15 years ago that bought a package of Luden's these cough drops. (I think "eat" is when it's 90 degrees is the worst around you coughing all the time. than the law allows now, so you familiar old package I remember I don't have either of those. I have place to be with a coughing cold. It's No matter how much you try to keep can't buy it today without a with affection, too, and I thought a cough. I don't smoke cigarettes humid and when you're inside you yourself from thinking it, you prescription. I don't go to a doctor perhaps over the years they'd peppermint helps that.

best friend. A cold loves air con- really wanted to.

enough about my cold. She's been noying way of clearing my throat medicine that's stronger than is properly worried and keeps saying even when I'm not sick. I'm more good for you for a superficial ailhings like, "You ought to take care aware of this now than I used to be of yourself," but it hasn't helped. because two of my four grown Not only that, even though I can tell children do it. Drives me crazy. she genuinely feels sorry for me, "Stop clearing your throat," I want I've noticed a certain edge in her to yell at them, as I clear my throat. wouldn't say it but I know what she PVE NEVER FOUND a legal

wants to say. She wants to burst out cough syrup or cough drop that did "consumption." I don't know where I DID SOME WORK in Florida loud and yell, "Will you for goodness anything at all for my cough. There In desperation the other day I It's irritating to have someone helped, but it had more codeine in it Menthol Cough Drops. That's a a better word than "take.") I'll put

need air conditioning. Air con- always have the sneaking suspicion when I have cold, no matter how bad ditioning, as we all know, is a cold's they could stop coughing if they it is. I figure I've probably had more their cough drops that would really When I was a kid I coughed a lot much, maybe more, about them. All

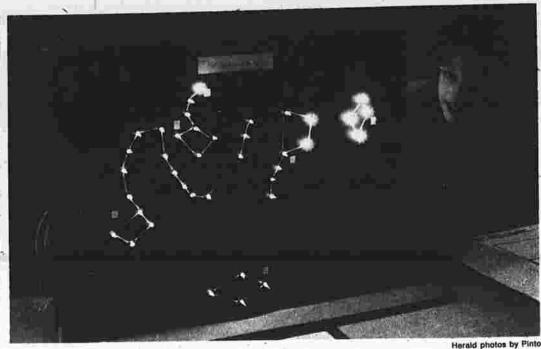
> As kids we used to argue about whether the menthol ones in the

colds than he has and I know just as when I had a cold and I have an anare at curing themselves of the worst things that happen to them all

but once, it's interesting that none of us is ever totally free of every single ill or irritation. If we check closely, whether the black licorice Smith there's something that isn't quite Brothers Cough Drops were best or right. It may be nothing more than a hangnail, but there it is, stopping our bodies just short of perfection on any given day.

I'm not going to eat any more of them in a dresser drawer. Next time I get a hangnail, I'll see if sugar and





Highland eruption

Students from Highland Park School science fair watch outside the school as a mini volcanic eruption is demonstrated. On a quieter note, Denise Garaventa of 19 | Meadow Lane shows her display of the summer nighttime sky

### About books

# A tale of adventure

American Library Assn.

Allie Fox shuns television, fast food and shopping malls. He and his wife grow their own food and educate their four children at home. Angry at American society, Fox moves his family to the londuran jungle to start a

If Allie Fox sounds like a modern-day hero, think again. Or better yet, read "The Mosquito Coast" Houghton-Mifflin, 374

pages, \$13.95). With overtones of Huck Finn and the Swiss Family Robinson, Jules Verne and Joseph Conrad, Paul Theroux's new novel is at on a rip-roaring adventure tale, a satirical 20thcentury social fable and an allegory about growing up. The novel is written as a narrative told by Allie's oldest child 14-year-old Charlie. We live with

Charlie through incidents pushy, precocious girl his

1. AN INDECENT OBSESSION

by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50) 3. NO TIME FOR TEARS

by Danielle Steele (Delacorte, \$14.95) 6. SPRING MOON

by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$12.95)

by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95)

O.A MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS

The 1943 award was given to John R. Tunis.

for "Keystone Kids," a novel about prejudice

in sports Two years later, the prize was won

by "The Moved Outers," a novel about the

by Anton Myrer (Putnam, \$14.95) 9. NOBLE HOUSE

by Gail Godwin (Viking, \$15.95)

7. THE JUDAS KISS

8. A GREEN DESIRE

by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)
2. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE

by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95) 4. NORTH AND SOUTH

by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95) 5. REMEMBRANCES

Charlie recognizes the plan as a bit daft, but with a child's tolerance and a son's dependence, he goes along with it. The trip is difficult, and - predic tably - the ice melts. But when the caravan returns to Jeronimo, Allie will not admit the expedition's failure. This event is a turning point in Charlie's evolving understanding. The action in "The

PAUL THEOUX ... an enjoyable adventure

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities.

adolescent agonies are far successful jungle settle- book, swept up in the ten age, he reflects: "If this is deeper than an ignorance ment called Jeronimo. A sign between Allie's New books at Mary Non fiction the kind of creep who goes to school, Father's right.

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Additional to the heart benefits as for the ego and to the heart. culture his parents senses the danger involved, but he cannot perceive the Charlie finds himself mouthing his father's his father manipulate him.

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Satisfaction of making to available without electricity. Needing to be seen as godlike by the natives to masquerade sinister streak that makes godlike by the natives to the father when Lily smiles cannot perceive the sinister streak that makes godlike by the natives to the natives to the father's his father manipulate him. rhetoric with "no convic- When the ship's captain miracle, he undertakes an because he created the tion." beginning to ques- rescues Charlie, Allie insane trip to haul a giant book to be read by tion the assumptions on scolds his son for getting egg-shaped iceblock over youngsters as well as which his upbringing are caught, and for failing the the mountains

Mosquito Coast" moves quickly from this point, just as Charlie increasingv hears his own thoughts f fear and hatred for his father. When Fat Boy explodes. Allie's utopia is destroyed and its jungle setting permanently The family then begins a dangerous river odyssey whose conclusion is the end Allie's dream and the beginning of his son's adulthood

Along the way, the reader is absorbed by the master inventor, he builds paranoid rantings and his Cheney Library:

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Napier — Imperial winds
Oimsted — The tender season
Osborne — Web of Haefen
Quinnell — The Mahdi
Scott — Normandie triangle
Stanwood — The seventh child
Summerson — Belgrave Sonare by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14,95) 6. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Gordon W. Prange (McGraw-Hill, \$22.95) 8. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX by Jack Henry Abbott (Random House, \$11.95)

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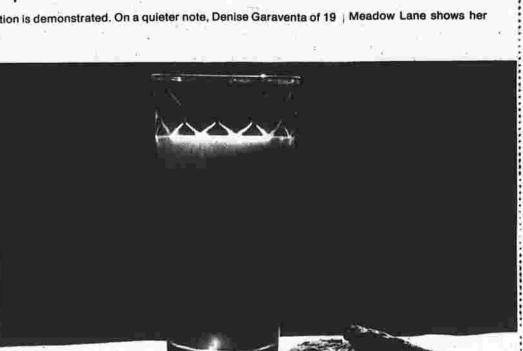
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#### Pan Am adds flight

Travel Notes

Pan American World Airways, the only U.S.-flag carrier providing scheduled service between the United States and China, has announced it will inrease flights from two to three weekly beginning

### Hungary opens casino

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) - The first casino a Hungary was opened recently in the Budapest lilton, the 323-room hotel built atop Castle Hill djacent to the historic Coronation Church which corporated a tower and other parts of a 13th cenury Dominican monastery. The casino is located in te former tower restaurant and offers roulette lackjack, baccarat and slot machines.

#### AirFone is on the way

NEW YORK (UPI) - A dozen airlines have conracted to provide AirFone's planned air-to-ground elephone service for passengers. They include American, TWA, Pan Am, United, Eastern, Braniff, Delta, Eastern, Republic, Continental forthwest Orient, Altair and Air One.

#### Ritz is tops in London

LONDON (UPI) - For the third year in success sion, the Egon Ronay Lucas Guide has rated The Ritz as the top hotel in London, with a rating of 94 percent. The 1982 guide book, in fact, describes The Ritz as "the world's most fashionable hotel ... combining classical French opulence with the best in traditional English comfort." Rates for a double room in the hotel, just across Green Park from Buckingham Palace, start at about \$120 per day.

#### Free pamphlet helpful

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - Helpful fo Americans planning to travel abroad is the free ohlet "Customs Hints for Returning U.S. dents — Know Before You Go." Send a postcard to U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington D.C. 20044 and ask for the pamphlet by name. Or contact your nearest Customs office.

#### DeGaulle's home open

PARIS (UPI) - "La Boiserie" in Colombey-les Deux-Eglises, the home for 36 years of statesman-soldier Charles de Gaulle, is now open to the public, Air France reports. About halfway between Paris and Lyon, the residence contains signed portraits of Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy among world

#### Yankee Traveler

# Many special events coming

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Don't miss the many special events planned for this first weekend in April. The ALA Auto and Travel Club offers you a choice this week of photography exhibits in either Massachusetts or Vermont, both art and advice on art in Connecticut and a few announcements concerning seasonal favorites.

AS THE LATE 1800s yielded to the 20th century, we lost certain ways of American life. One group that suffered as great a loss as any was the Native American In-

On April 2, the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., opens a major new exhibit that captures this people and their vanishing era, entitled "Cultures in Contrast: Photographs of Native Americans by Edward S. Cur-

Over a period of nearly 30 years, from 1896 to 1927, Curtis visited over 80 tribes and took over 40,000 photographs. This massive study of sensitivity and quality has remained almost unknown until recently To observe the 30th anniversary of Curtis' death, the Peabody Museum is re-examining his work. The exhibit consists of 40 signed photographs from the museums rare collection of over 100 works.

Four tribal groups — Hopi, Apache, Blackfoot and Sioux — are represented. By limiting the photographs to these four groups, the exhibit illustrates the structure Curtis placed upon himself in preparing his study.

The exhibit also includes photographs by individuals other than Curtis. An added dimension to the exhibit is the Museum's Native American artifacts on display many similar to those in the photographs. For more information, call (617) 745-9500.

A PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT that is similar i nature, but quite different in place and time is just concluding in Montpelier, Vt.

Photographs by Katherine Lovell, capturing the citizens of Rochester, Vt., are on display in the Pavallion Building, Montpelier. The exhibit is entitled 'What Kind of People Live in a Small Town Like This.' The 20 photographs on display were taken in conjunc-tion with an article which appeared in the spring, 1981 issue of Vermont Life. Sponsored by the Vermont Coun cil on the Arts, it will run through April 6. Lovell's photographs have been published in the Rutland Herald and the Times Argus newspapers since

The Pavallion Building exhibit is open to the publi weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 4, the Stamford (Conn.)

1979 and appeared in numerous gallery exhibits around

Museum and Nature Center is opening its "Stamford

## Drug combination cures cancer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—
An Italian researcer says his team
produced a near-total cure rate in a

But Dr. Gianni Bonadonna, direcluced a near-total cure rate in a oup of advanced cancer patients The most effective known treatment for advanced cases of

you should alternate and get the bes of both regimens," Bonadonna said tor of the National Tumor Institute lymph nodes and spleen, affects only in Milan, Italy, told an American one in 7,000 Americans, according to Cancer Society seminar Monday MOPP was significantly improved has been singled out because it is the when alternated with ABVD, a com- most common among people 15 to Hodgkin's disease is a drug combination called MOPP for the first letters of the drugs used. About 25 hination he designed.

29. It is estimated it will cause 1,600 deaths in 1982, according to the crease the cure rate of MOPP ... so American Cancer Society.

# New surgery helps stroke victims

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new form of surgery to increase blood flow to the to 25-fold. He said one of the most many as 67 percent of the stroke brain is highly effective in treating promising aspects of the surgery is, and preventing strokes, says a that it can improve chances ok second stroke within 24 months of neurosurgeon who has performed recovery from stroke. 150 of the bypass operations.

"We've seen very dramatic im-University said Monday he and his colleagues have documented the this operation in patients who were had "pre-stroke" symptoms sufsurgery - similar to heart bypass - or paralyzed," Fleischer said.

second stroke within 24 months of

Dr. Alan Fleischer of Emory provement immediately following. Only 4 percent of his patients who

following the brain bypass surgery.

# **About Town**

Bowers recital tonight The second annual Bowers School Instrumental Music

Recital will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the School on Princeton Street. The students to perform take group lessons once a week from Jeff Lumpkin, music teacher. The students range from the first-year level up through the third-year

Those to participate are: Kimi Cherko, Heather Titau, Chere Torsiello, Bill Kennard, Diana Pappas, Jimmy Ludes, Jennifer Faber, Steven Huntley, Chip Adlabbo, Jennifer Bernier, Janice Freshlin, and Richard Also: Tim Patulak, Mary Cleaves, Michelle Patulak, Cynthia Boober, Cheryl Perry, Marjorie Jaffe, Vanessa Baker, Becky Schaffer, Jennifer Frantz, Meredith Duggan, Jeffrey DeJoannis.

#### Trip signup scheduled

Signup sessions for prospective ambassadors and host families who wish to participate in the Friendship Forces exchange trip to Newcastle, England, Aug. 4 through 19, have been scheduled for this week.

The hours will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Old State House in Hartford and on the same date. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. av First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, For ad-ditional information call 649-6249.

### Young artist cited

visual arts or writing.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss Robin Lynette Blowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blowers, has been designated a "Promising Young Artist" by the Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

Miss Blowers, a soprano, is a senior at Watkinson School in Hartford and studies voice at the Hartt School Each year the organization conducts a nationwide search to recognize and encourage young people who have demonstrated excellence in dance, music, theater,

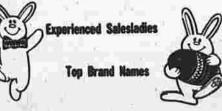
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distributed worldwide — Yale & Towne employed a large professional advice about a wide variety of works of percentage of Stamford area residents. Over the past arts — paintings, prints, drawings, furniture, ceramics, hree years, a portion of the factory has blossomed into silver, pewter, textiles and glass. the "SoHo" of Stamford. About 25 artists now have their No more than five objects of manageable size per studios there.

High Ridge Roads.

residents admitted free on Wednesday.

visitor will be accepted. The information given will in-The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. clude when an object was made, its country of origin, its condition and its subject matter. The monetary worth o 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located less than a mile north of Exit 35 off the cannot be given. However the curators can indicate if a

Merritt Parkway at the junction of Scofieldtown and piece appears to have sufficient market value to justify the cost of further appraisal There is a range of entrance fees, with Stamford Information about the clinics is available by calling (203) 278-2670, extension 275

IF THE LOFT IN YOUR HOUSE is starting to look FINALLY, APRIL I marks the seasonal opening of like something too, and you think a little spring cleaning one of New England's most popular and fascinating atjust might be the solution, keep a close eye on what you tractions, Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass. For more information about this outdoor living Beginning April 2 at 2:30 p.m., the collective history museum of the 17th century, call (617) 746-1622

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Children's books receive awards plight of Japanese Americans during World War II. NEW YORK (UPI) — Unionism, prejudice in sports, segregation, death and persecution The winning books for children from the are among the topics covered by prizeimpact on young readers or listeners. winning children's books since the Child nursery years to age 13 always deal with

1. PATHFINDERS

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by Andrew A. Rooney (Atheneum, \$12.95)
4. ELVIS

by Albert Goldman (McGraw-Hill, \$14.95) 5. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR

by Colette Dowling (Summit Books \$13.95)
9. IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST

by John D. Ehrlichman (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50)

Study Children's Book Committee began its timely topics. The 1961 winner was about a annual awards program in 1943. The 1981 award went to Athena V. Lord for "A Spirit to Ride the Whirlwind," a novel about a 12-year-old textile mill worker in Lowell, Mass., in the 1830s. The committee says the book is relevant to today because the child in the book "must balance the economic needs of her hardpressed family with her own need to be loyal to her fellow workers when they go on

Puerto Rican girl's adjustment to life in New York City. The 1963 winner concerned nonviolent protest. The 1980 winner, with the boat people of the Far East. In addition to the award, the committee publishes an annual, annotated book list of more than 500 volumes it has chosen from each year's output by book publishers. "Children's Books of the Year" groups the selected titles by age and interest. It covers fantasy as well as real life problems; folk tales, science fiction, growing, biography and adventure, among others.

The list also includes special interest sub-

jects such as poetry, the sciences, sports,

Selection is based on literary merit, age suitability and especially possible emotional The committee, at the Bank Street College of Education, consists of volunteer parents, librarians, educators, illustrators and others

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# High School World

One of the most challenging tasks for a

sophomore involves the Honors, Biology

projects. Above is Patty Schull's outstanding

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presents its problems and concerns

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to the Board of Directors, General

encourage the youth of Manchester

to develop communication between

the adults and children of

The commission, may study

of Directors or the general

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delinquency, education and

recreations. It can recommend to

COMMUNICATION AND



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

project on verbal communications and

runaways, and is involved in the

"tough love" program. It also was

involved in starting the girls' soccer

program at MHS, and worked with

the Citizen Planning Commission in

third Wednesday of each month at

the Town Hall. These meetings are

open to the public and all are en-

sion and applications will be

as it is here. Part of the blame

should be put upon the liquor store

couraged to attend.

the restructure of the building.

Letters to the editor

## Library policy needs revision

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HSW praising the librarians, I will loud voice to "GET OUT!" should be, that is their job.

during my free periods and so have the rules to confer in the conference seen the librarians attempting to keep silence in the library. One of Still another example that I their favorite tactics for doing this witnessed involved two sophomores is to ask people to be quiet. This is going to the library. One arrived all fine, but when it is done from the of 15 seconds late, and was told that other side of the library from the his pass couldn't be accepted talkers, it is much more of a distur- because he was late. He tried to bance than the whispering was. explain something about a teacher Many times the librarian will that let the class go late, but the suggest that people go into the in- librarian said that she didn't care dependent study room if they are to about that, she couldn't accept the talk. That is why the independent pass.

students could work together. Recently, I was in the independent was forced to leave the library study room with some classmates because he didn't have his student studying for an AP chemistry test I.D. number. His name on the signthe next period. Any one who has in sheet wasn't good enough, he had ever taken AP chem knows that the to have his number to prove that he tests are tough and it helps to study was there. This may be school in a group. There was some music policy and not the librarian's fault, being played in the audio visual but if they wanted to, they could room next door, so the room wasn't have a list of student numbers in the quiet anyway. The first time a library so that they wouldn't have to librarian came in she threw out a turn away people who want to work kid who had happened to be silently there chuckling to himself. The next time she came in she threw out me and sophomores in the library, one of the

study room was created, so that

because we were talking. students to work together, and library. Then there was the tone the effective. - Doug Woodbury

course, cooperative education.

you deal with the working world.

attendance was good. Everything Pivnick

Dear Editor:
1 would like to tell you about some of my experiences as a COEP stuof my experiences

Manchester High School, My classes view. are pretty diverse. They include I never know it took so much to business, cooking, science, and, of keep a small doughnut shop going. I make cream, and coffee, serve My interests include animals, doughnuts or coffee, mop floors, working, music and people, es- powder or cinnamon doughnuts and pecially males. My favorite classes wait on customers. There are days ire those with a lot of discussion, when I sit around with a few when my teacher makes it really in- customers but there is always teresting by encouraging debate. In something to do. Then there are my COEP class we discuss a lot of those days when I'm on my feet four different topics. Things like why hours non-stop and have to soak my people work and what kinds of jobs feet when I get home. are best for certain skills. It belos

What I like most is that I meet a After a Career Planning Program, lot of interesting people. I get to my COEP teacher helped me iden-know them and their habits. tify a work goal as a waitress. I did When I graduate from high school not want to do it forever, but it is and maybe college, I plan on what I need now to get to know peo- working in radio and TV. This ple better and become confident in sounds very interesting. I think this job is helping me a lot. I know how My teacher knew of a few people are and I'm learning to think openings, gave me their names, and on my feet. Many customers are sent me on my first interviews to looking for a friend while they have Bess Eaton with a letter of their coffee and doughnut, A recommendation. I filled out the waitress learns how to comapplication and had a short inter- municate and make small talk much view that seemed to last forever. like a disc jockey between records. They wanted to know how I felt Besides, look at all the stories I'll about working the public and if my have for my radio show. - Karen



Jeff Borgida, above, was the MHS participant in the Ct. Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar. Students with outstanding leadership potential are selected for this seminar, which will be detailed in next week's HSW.

Regarding your recent article in politely to leave, she ordered us in a

not argue with the fact that they are The next time we wanted to study very helpful if asked, but then they together we went into the conference room. The name of this However, I have witnessed room suggests that its purpose is to numerous instances when the allow people to confer. A librarian librarians have gone overboard in then came in and told us we were the discipline of students or have supposed to have a special pass to gone about it in completely the use the conference room, and if we didn't stop talking we would have to I am frequently in the library leave. In other words, it is against

Another sophomore, the same day

While I am on the subject of my friends who were studying with largest disturbances in the library me. When we asked why, she said occurs when the librarians check to see if the sophomores are all pre-It is really hard to discuss things sent by calling off their names. It is without talking, and that is what the done in a voice much louder than I room is there for. It is to allow have ever heard a student use in the

students talking in the library are Altogether, I think the library often told to go to the independent system for sophomores could be imstudy room where they can talk. proved, and the disciplines in the This contradiction has me baffled. library could be fairer and more

# Cooperative ed. experience useful

in many states.

lowered from 21 to 18, a major argu- in one's mind. drafted, why can't they drink? While

ble about the privilege to drink. If the decision makers don't have a substantial effect.

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Commission helps youths

summary report to the Board of

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There are 12 members on the com-

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Five members are appointed

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the board programs or ordinances it member Gregory Kane. The vice-

Children and Youth was set up to act youth problems and to prevent these student.

as an advocate of the youth of problems before they arise.

Alcohol is a problem all over the identification, but society in general this argument is trite, it does make country and in every country no is to blame. Elementary and junior a point. Even more important is the matter what the drinking age is and high students have lectures and fact that if 18-year-olds are given the responsibility and privilege to raising the drinking age to 19 will pamphlets given to them on drugs, not solve this problem. Prohibition but one has yet to see one of these vote, making important political didn't even stop alcohol consump-decisions which effect the entire tion. The legislators of this state are the dangers of drinking. country, they can also be responsi- being extremely idealistic to believe

that raising the drinking age will The legislators have tried to simplify a very complicated believe that 18-year-olds are mature Unlike other drugs alcohol is problem. It may work, but only enough to use alcohol wisely, maybe they should consider raising the socially accepted. People drink it at weddings, on holidays and numerous above are changed which will take a voting age and all the respon- other occasions. It is even used long time. In the meantime, lets sibilities that go along with legally being an adult.

In every society there is always a small percentage who abuse a contact of the drinking age. Will it really make to dead in the life and the life and the life and like to dead in young the adults society expects them to be and give them the choice whether or not to drink. — L.S.

## Glenelg **AFSers** visit

This past week 10 exchange students from Glenelg, Md., had the opportunity to visit Manchester High students during the American Field Service Club short-term exchange. The student exchange is an annual event in which student from an out-of-state AFS club come to Manchester and live with an AFS club member for six days.
The students from Glenelg

arrived by train in Hartford on

March 17. They were greeted there

by their host families and taken to the homes in which they would be evening was spent getting acquainted with the host families. On Thursday and Friday the exchange students attended school with their host brother or sister. The large size, great variety of courses offered, and the open campus system, all left the biggest im-pressions on our guests. Thursday night there was a small get-together at the home of Bill Prenetta. This was a good chance for all the hosts and guests to get to know each other better. A pot luck supper was held at rollerskating or a movie.

The guests arose early Saturday morning for departure on a bus to Boston. This was the first visit to his city for most of the guests. Some visited such things as the New England Aquarium, the John Hancock Observation Tower and the Boston Tea Party site. Others spent at Quincy Market and walking abou Boston Common. All enjoyed the

AFS party was held at Kris Stahl's and on Sunday morning there was a brunch at the home of Town Committee president Nancy VonHollen. day afternoon was set aside as time for doing homework, atten ding Instructors of the Handicapped, or just relaxing with the weekend was a reception to elebrate the 20th anniversary of AFS in Manchester, Dr. Kurt Stager was guest speaker. He told how he program through a collegiate friend and then later established the first

AFS club at Manchester High back proximately 50 Portuguese dancers rom the Hartford community performing in front of a large audience. Their dress included native

with fabrics of vivid color. Monday morning the students returned to MHS for their final day in Manchester. Addresses were The students were heading home. In early May around 13 members of Manchester High's AFS club willexperience life there. This will complete the second half of the

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### Editor's notebook

# Accounting course valued

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counting course at the high school. We were given a set called Stereotronics to work on for about a week and a half. In the set was a checkbook, a list of business tranthree ledgers and an office file. This business simulation would test the basic skills that we had learned. Our instructor started us off the first few days, and then we were on our own. Right away many people

tion and patience. It was one of the was highly educational. - J.N.





HENRY FONDA RECEIVES OSCAR FROM DAUGHTER, JANE ... ailing actor said winning "one of the high points"

### 'Chariots' best picture

# Fonda, Hepburn win acting Oscars

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Old Hollywood, led by Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn with almost a century of screen time between them, and the English dark horse "Chariots of Fire" dominated the Academy Awards. The seriously ill Fonda, 76, and Miss Hepburn, 72, wonthe top acting honors for "On Golden Pond," a tribute from his peers to Fonda's lifetime of creating classic American film characters, and making Hepburn the all-

The English-made "Chariots of Fire" was a stunning ly unexpected winner of the best picture Oscar, and took awards for original screenplay, costume design and a The best picture category was predicted to be a contest between "Golden Pond" and Warren Beatty's

Beatty won the directing Oscar, his first win in 12 nominations, but lost in the other three categories in which he was nominated. The award to Miss Hepburn was her fourth, breaking a tie with Ingrid Bergman for the performer with the Oscars in other categories.

Miss Hepburn has never appeared to receive an Oscar Sir John Gielgud won the best supporting actor Oscar, his first, for his portrayal of a crusty valet to a rich drunk in "Arthur." Maureen Stapleton was chosen best supporting actress for her performance as American radical Emma Goldman in "Reds." In addition to Fonda and Miss Hepburn, the senior

generation was represented by Gielgud, 77, and special Academy Award recipients Barbara Stanwyck, 74, and Danny Kaye, 69. Emotional moments came from presenter Dar Aykroyd, who slipped in a forbidden tribute to his late "Saturday Night Live" partner John Belushi, and Miss Stanwyck, who said an emotional goodbye to the late

Fonda's daughter Jane, granted a special exemption from the academy's rule against substitutes accepting awards, collected the Oscar for Fonda, who has been ill for months with a weak heart, but watched the national ly televised show at his home. I know that he's very, very proud and very happy," Miss Fonda said, adding he probably was saying he was

lucky -- "as if luck had anything to do with it."

Not long afterward, Miss Fonda walked into a bedroom at her father's Bel-Air home and placed the. heavy, gold-plated statue in his hands before an dience that included Fonda's wife, Shirlee, his son-inlaw. Tom Hayden and two of Fonda's grandchildren. 'There's no question about it - this has to be one of the high points of my life," said Fonda, sitting in a chair, grinning the Nebraska grin that has charmed moviegoers around the world since 1935.

"I'm real happy and I'm proud, and I'm particularly happy that Katharine won too ... Fonda was given a special Oscar for lifetime film achievement in 1980. He was nominated twice previous ly but did not win - for best actor for "Grapes of rath" in 1940 and as co-producer for "Twelve Angry Men" in 1957. But in 47 years in Hollywood he had never before won an acting Oscar. "Charlots of Fire" producer David Puttnam,

appearing dazed by his film's unexpected victory, praised the academy members as "You most extraordinary generous people."
"Chariots" tied with "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which also took four awards, for art direction, visual effects, sound and editing, plus a special noncompetitive

award for sound editing.

Beatty, in accepting his director award, praised Diane Keaton - his co-star, girlfriend and fellow Oscar nominee - saying "you make directors who work with you look good, and thank God I'm no exception." Aykroyd, TV and movie partner of John Belushi, the comic who died of a drug overdose March 5, managed to pay tribute to his dead friend - defying an order by the show's producer not to mention Belushi

Handing out the Oscar for best visual effects to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," he commented:
"My partner would have loved presenting this award with me - he was something of a visual effect himself. John Travolta presented a special Academy Award for her life's work to Miss Stanwyck, a four-time nominee who never won, as 'an artist of impeccable grace and beauty ... and one of the great ladies of

November, whose career she helped launch in the film "Golden Boy." "He always wished I would win an oscar," she said



WARREN BEATTY .. wins best director award



MAUREEN STAPLETON ... best supporting actress



BARBARA STANWYCK . receives special Oscar

### Tuesday TV

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#### Moth project slow

SOUTH WINDSOR - Difficulties in getting per mission from residents in areas where spraying fo gypsy moths is to be done has slowed the project,

Several hundred residents have signed up to have a helicoper spray to prevent the onslaught of the moths such as that invaded the town last year and the town contributed \$2,700 in manpower and ser

Waivers are needed to spray within 200 feet o other people's property "so one person's refusal to sign could knock out 15 people who want the spraying," representatives of the spraying firm

The program will be paid for by the participating residents, other than what the town has contributed in paper work and staff time. Information and sign up forms will be available at the Town Hall until

#### Loans are available

EAST HARTFORD - Dr. Daniel Burns, executive director of the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization, said representatives of several groups have already approached the health care plan about providing capital needed to underwrite the organization's long-term

Last week a Boston-based program withdrew financial and administrative support that was to be given the local program. The Harvard Health Care Plan announced last week that it couldn't meet its commitment to help HMO procure \$2.8 million

worth of guaranteed loans. The Boston group said it was withdrawing its support of the local plan because the cost of its own

The HMO's pre-paid health care program, which has enrolled some 14,000 members, continues to operate with a deficit estimated at \$550,000 a year. It has estimated 22,000 members are needed make the plan break even.

operations in Massachusetts had gotten out of con-

#### Budget deficit faced

SOUTH WINDSOR - Due to unexpected in reases in the cost of special education, local school officials are facing a possible budget deficit of \$5,892

in the 1981-82 school budget. The cause of the projected deficit is similar to that responsible for a \$38,000 deficit projected in January. This is the new state regulation which requires local towns to pay the educational expenses of children placed outside the local school

Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools said the \$38,000 deficit projected in January has already been covered by savings in fuel, through delays in several maintenance projects, and per sonnel replacements. He said the projected \$5.89 deficit can easily be covered through continued savings in fuel expenditures and through projected savings in money already budgeted for substitute teachers and for maternity leaves.

#### Local home raided

VERNON — Sharon Oliver, 32, of Terrace Drive was charged over the weekend with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after local police and investigators from two federal law enforcement agencies raided her home.

The raid netted police undisclosed amounts of cocaine, drug paraphernalia, cash and a large amount of fireworks, police said.

The arrest was the result of work by local police, the Hartford Police Department's narcotics diviion, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Local police said they expect to make more arrests in the

f limitation law eliminating prosecution

of serious crimes after five years is not.

Judge Brian E. O'Neill Monday

E. Ellis, 28, and Wilmer Paradise, 29,

both of Enfield, who were accused last

year of the 1974 kidnapping and stabbing

death of Joseph "Jay" Cunningham Jr.,

In 1974, when Cunningham was killed,

a state law said no one could be

prosecuted for a serious crime after five

ordered dismissed charges against Brian



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Hearing tonight in Bolton

# Condo support is strong, too

BOLTON - The group backing the South Road condominiums has been petitioning and circulating fliers itself, and leader Richard H. Lashoones says his side may turnout more than 100 persons at tonight's hearing. "We're strong, and we're well and we will be out there omorrow," Lashoones said Monday about 8 p.m. public hearing. It will start in the Community Hall but because of size may have to be moved to the K-4 school building. Lashoones also attacked the group pitted against Lawrence F. Fiano's plan, the Bolton Environmental ssociation, for sensationalizing. This group formed shortly after Fiano applied for a zone change of 53 acres on South Road and Route 44A with intentions of putting in 96 condominiums, and has hired a group of attorney

represent it tonight and in court if necessary. Lashoones' group, which is less formally organized, claims the condominiums will alleviate the housing shortage, put local labor to work and increase the town's tax base, thereby lightening future tax increases. The association claims the development will damage he local environment, since it will be located near the

headwaters of the Hop River They also claim the zone change Fiano needs, from R-1 to R-2, would set a precedent for further developers to take advantage of. They claim that once this is approved, developers would have a right to apply for the ousing anywhere in town, regardless of zoning.

ON A FLIER the group circulated last weekend, the uestion "Condos in your backyard?" appeared. Lashoones said the implication that condominium could potentially go up all over town if this proposed goes through is doubtful. In 1968, when Fiano proposed his apartment complex for South Road which went irough, Lashoones said there was a similar

He said fliers went out with claims that Bolton would urn into an apartment town, that real estate values would decrease and there would be a population boom that town facilities coudn't handle. "It was the same thing back in 1968, and none of the damnable items they predicted came to reality," he said. He said his own fliers, circulated last weekend on urged by the selectmen, wouldn't be a bad idea but

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aspect of the housing. "I've had several calls from down to is a "yes" or a slower approach. I can't see the them," he said. "I just hope it brings more people to the zoning board throwing it out. That wouldn't be in the meeting. I don't know where we go from here, because the crux of the whole thing is the hearing tomorrow. But The selectmen,

tion will be those people in the middle of the issue."

The selectmen, after finding I've been very impressed by the number of people who moratorium on condos was illegal, have written the want to attend. I think the majority of the representa-

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# CCM wants to join lawsuit

The suit, which has been discribed state statute validly called for a is superior.

town meeting vote, and sent the adopted later this spring.

Conference of Municipalities is town, claiming town charter friend of the plaintiffs. It would not trying to join the plaintiffs in the overrides state statute and allows make them a plaintiff. town's budget suit who are only a town meeting to adopt a town hallenging the supremacy of state budget. They originally asked for

dormancy in Tolland County and now both the town and the plain-Superior Court since last May when tiffs, about six residents (one of it was filed. At a town meeting that whom is Robert "Skip" Walsh, newnonth, 176 residents tried to vote a ly announced Democratic candidate town budget that month, 176 for state representative in Covenresidents tried to vote a town budget through, despite petitions that under through, despite petitions that under try) are asking for judicial decision from Eugene T. Kelly on which law

Kelly is expected to make a deci-

damages, which if the court backed add political weight to the plaintiffs' would have affected the tax rate by cause and to further the group's own ambitions, one of which is to give ning their internal operations.

Kathryn Feidelson, associate director of the CCM, said Friday, If it only affected Coventry, we

probably wouldn't become insion before the next budget is charter. "Our feeling is a town under the home rule law should be budget to the polls, where it was The CCM, a municipality lobby made to manage its affairs. They soundly trounced by a 2-1 margin. group, filed an amicus brief with the should be able to determine court two weeks ago. With this acprocedures."

> same argument in asking O'Neill to dismiss the charges against Paradise,

argued the law is retroactive.

State's Attorney Edward F. Spinella

Brown, a former assistant state

prosecutor and assistant state attorney

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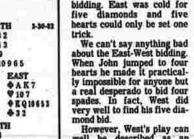


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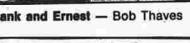
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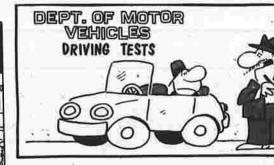




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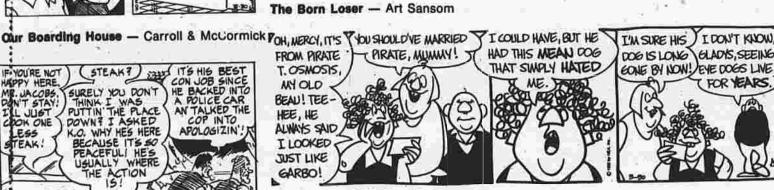


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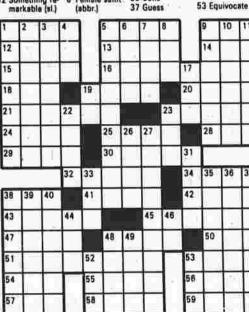
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



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# Mayor cuts own salary to plug Bridgeport gap

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Leading which was released Monday and inthe way with a cut in his own salary, Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has outlined a series of steps aimed at helping Connecticut's largest city plug a projected \$7.3 million budget

creasing the work week for some Paoletta, who took office late last while cutting pay for management officials by 10 percent, with "critical year, rejected a recommendation from the city's controller to lay off city services" exempted. 400 workers for the last three months of the fiscal year and chose other departments to pull in their belts, ways to curb spending. saying the city "faces a crisis of enor-The cutbacks announced Monday mous magnitude which can only be overcome with the cooperation of follow a fiscal assessment released in

January that showed the city's expen-

ditures would exceed revenues by \$7.3 million for the current fiscal year He also said he was taking a 10 perwith accounts for salaries about \$3 cent cut in his annual salary of \$42,000 and asked the city clerk, the town Paoletta asked City Controller John clerk and treasurer to also take Hahn Jr. to provide a fiscal update, similar pay cuts.

However, Paoletta asked all

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cluded various recommendations in Paoletta opted instead for furloughing some workers and in-

million in fiscal year 1984.

State Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East
Hartford, will push for to change the 1981
law governing the state Hospital Cost

Bernard Forand estimated that one-hal to one-third of all hospitals would seek as exemption. Commission because it may cost the

Fahey seeks to change

But because of the state law passed last year, hospitals can qualify for an exemption from the budget review governing the commission will help enprocess conducted by the Hospital Cost

of the law "could prove to be extremely expensive for the state. Not only will we have to spend an additional \$2 million to cover projected increases in hospital

In addition to advocating a change in this law, Mrs. Fahey said she supports the confirmation of Forand. His confirmation has been opposed by several

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#### Judge drops murder charges against two HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior The five-year statute of limitations on Class A felonies and capital felonies was Supreme Court, 7 If sustained on appeal, O'Neill's ruling Would mean anyone suspected of comagainst two men because the 1976 statute eliminated by legislation adopted in

it should apply to crimes committed mitting murder, first-degree kidnapping before it was enacted, O'Neill said in his or first-degree arson before 1976 gained Enfield murder.

words would direct, and the court should not read in it words or provisions not stated." O'Neill said...

O'Neill granted a defense request for dismissal and said the state cannot prosecute the two men charged in the

April 1976. But the legislation did not say

exemption from prosecution five years "It's the first case in the state of

#### Connecticut that addressed this issue,' said Hartford lawyer Gerald Klein, who represented Ellis and argued for dis-missal of the charges based on the Legislature's failure to make the 1976 "I think it was a courageous decision, because I think it will be criticized by of the date of the homicide.

hospital cost panel law

state 1 percent reimbursement of federal Medicaid funds.

Reagan budget cuts have reduced by 3 percent states' federal Medicaid funds. However, a state can get 1 percent back if the state reviews at least 75 percent of all revenues and expenses for inpatient hospital services and if the rate of increase of those revenues and expenses is

at least 2 percent below the national almost \$2 million in fiscal year 1983 for Connecticut and an estimated \$2.6

nmission. Commission chairman

to one-third of all hospitals would seek an

Mrs. Fahey, whose district includes part of a Manchester, said the language lose almost \$2 million more in federal aid, but it is projected that we would

Mrs. Fahey said, "The combination o

SURELY YOU DON'T THINK I WAS PUTTIN' THE PLACE

T. OSMOSIS, MY OLD ALWAYS SAID, I LOOKED ( JUST LIKE GARBO! Winthrop - Dick Cavalli









### Advice

# Hands-on approach won't deter problem

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Going Crazy" with the thumb-sucking were all thumb-suckers. When my oldest baby started sucking his thumb a lot, I asked my doctor what I paint the baby's thumb with some bitter-tasting medicine, which I immediately picked up at the drugstore. While painting my baby's thumb with that stuff, I accidentally spilled a few drops on my skirt, and habitual smokers, gumchewers and would you believe it not only ate a compulsive overeaters were hole in my skirt, it ate a hole in my probably thumb-suckers as children I threw it out and let my kids suck their mouths dies hard. My husband

their thumbs to their hearts' con- was heavy smoker (before he quit) tent. All five stopped by the time and his mother confirmed the fact they went to school and they all have that he sucked his thumb until he NORTH DAKOTA NANA teeth, but the thumb on his left hand

DEAR ABBY: I have two sucker. It didn't bother me much, but it seemed to bother a lot of other sucked my thumb even after people, so I used every remedy I heard of to get her to stop. It fun of me, so I put my head on my became a real battle, and I lost. arm and went to sleep sucking my That child sucked her thumb every thumb. I went home crying that day chance she got. She'd come home and asked my father to help me. from school, hide in a closet or That night before going to bed, he behind the sofa and suck her thumb. wrapped my thumb with black bicy-

sucker, but I made up my mind to ig- night my father taped both thumbs nore'it I don't know whether my at- before I went to bed. That did the the difference in their personalities or not; but the second child is much



Dear Abby Van Buren

He said that the urge to put things it was nearly 10. It didn't bother his

DEAR ABBY: I am 78, and started school. The other kids made cle tape. The next morning I woke The next child was also a thumb- up sucking the other thumb. That

> chologist once told me that children' suck their thumbs instinctively to

Trying to prevent a youngster from engaging in this natural, harmless activity by physical force or by shaming him can do emotional damage. Some children develop an overbite from constant thumbsucking, but it's easier to fix a child's teeth than his emotions. I agree with you, Abby. Don't nag thumb-sucker, but do make sure an orthodontist watches his teeth and mouth development carefully. Some orthodontists make special appliances to prevent and correct

DEAR ABBY: Our son sucked his thumb until he was 9. While growing His brother, who was three years younger, never sucked his thumb and needed the exact same correct He's well-adjusted, happy, popular,

ALL THUMBS IN SAN MATEO

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a thumb-sucker I know. He's married for nearly four years. When we were first married, just before covered why when I woke up earlier than he and saw that sweet little boy with his thumb in his mouth! Please don't mention where this

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently

heard that the reason middle-aged

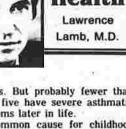
women who become pregnant run a

# DEAR ABBY: A psychoanalyst comfort themselves when they are doesn't know I know. Don't fear drug use if it's only occasional

old son has a severe case of asthma The attacks are usually triggered by a cold. He has had skin tests for allergies and all were negative. Om him one-and-a-half tablets of Pred nisone (5 mg size) four times a day. Is this drug harmful? Does it have

DEAR READER: The concern in using corticosterone in children is that regular use over an extended females. But probably fewer than pituitary-adrenal function and may symptoms later in life.

treating asthma is still controver- of spasm. Antihistamines in the sial, particularly if used even in an form of aerosols often provide relief adult as a continuous medication. in such cases. Its use temporarily in acute attacks I am sending you The Health is common. Most doctors prefer to Letter number 8-6, Asthma, which use other medicines for includes a section on exercise and



period of time may affect the one in five have severe asthmatic stunt the child's growth. Intermit- A common cause for childhood tent dosage is not likely to do this. asthma attacks is an underlying The occasional use during an acute respiratory virus, just as you attack as you have stated is not like- describe. This is not the allergic ly to be harmful in any way. It can type asthma you often see in adults have narrowed airways after a cold, The use of corticosteroids in apparently because of some degree

maintenance therapy or to prevent asthma that may be of importance attacks. And if they do use it they to you as your boy gets older. Others usually use it in conjunction with who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-Your son's illness is fairly typical. addressed envelope for it to me, in About 65 percent of asthmatics care of this newspaper, P.O. Box develop symptoms before age 5 and 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

birth defect could be caused by middle-aged and not yet married. plan to marry a younger woman and have a family. What should I eat, or what vitamins should be taken to DEAR READER: There is some

truth in the story. About one in four babies born with Down syndrome are caused by abnormal chromosomes from the father's sperm. And regarding age in recent years 90 percent of Down syndrome babies are born to mothers under 35. Either male or female can have abnormal chromosomes in the ovum or sperm at any age. But I do not consider age 30 as middle-aged. I'm sure a lot of my readers don't either. Just eat a well-balanced diet. If you have bad eating habits you might supplement your diet with a single, contains all the RDA for vitamins. Habits are important, too, par-

ticularly smoking and alcohol.

# She can't show love

barrassed to admit that at the ripe old age of 45 I still cannot show love to my children. Of course they are grown up now, but even when they were small I couldn't put my arms around them and tell them I loved

They never seemed to get upset about this. Now, with their own children, they don't have the same They don't even resent me for the ittention and love I showed our

Did I do something right or was I just lucky to end up with such emotionally stable children under the circumstances? DEAR READER: It is possible,

of course, that your children manifest the problems caused by not having been shown love early in boots in order to develop his selflife in ways other than not being reliance and autonomy, able to express affection for their

ly that they did feel your caring for ruined my childhood. them in some way. Perhaps seeing you express love for the dog could have helped them experience you as and, as she used to say, "more in-newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City a warm. affectionate person who teresting." She had my hair cut in Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Blaker Ph.D.

issue and to enjoy your family. terrible pain.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1 read with horror the letter from the old wear "unique and interesting" I am now 37 years old. I had a Find out more about sexuality in mother just like that, and it just your senior years. Write for Dr. However, it is probably more like- about ruined my life. It certainly Blaker's newsletter "Sex: How Old

carry a small briefcase to school so wouldn't look like the other children who took their books and lunch to class in knapsacks slung over their backs.

any attention from the other children at school and she always told me that she didn't want me to suffer in the same way. important it was for me not to be different in looks and that I was, indeed, unique and special because I Whatever the explanation, now is was the person I was. She couldn't the time to stop worrying about this understand that and it caused me

DEAR READER: Thank you for mother who was making her 9-year- sharing your childhood experiences. I hope that your explanation will encourage parents to listen to their

is Too Old?" Send 50 cents and a I had to wear clothes she sewed at stamped, self-addressed envelope to home because they were different Dr. Blaker in care of this

The first movement's principal theme was worked over and over as **About Town** 

> Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, The meeting will follow the weekly church service. Support group to meet Refreshments will be served.

Martin PTA sets event

Grades 3 and 4 will also sponsor a cake walk with proceeds going to the Lutz Museum. Chapter plans meeting

will meet on April 1 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavisides, 57 Baldwin Road The chapter will celebrate its 10th anniversary at its

The Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Anita Fulco, a family life educator from the Department of Child and Family Services will speak on stress

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square,

# BUSINESS / Classified

Rogers sees bright future for utilities

# Wall Street whiz still making money

years (utilities), a fallen angel that can rebound as a new market star (Tampax), a super short sale or a stock you're betting will go lower (CBS), or in how to make upward of 100 percent on a fixed-income instrument (Public Hearing Authority municipal bonds), you might want to give a fella I know a fair hearing. Jimmy Rogers, a shubby unorthodix investment whiz and probably the single best stock-picker I've met in the 14 ½ years I've been tracking the goings-on in Wall Street. And, oh yes, he's betting millions he's right. I first interviewed Rogers just about a year ago, and he was indeed someone special to write about. Raised in a small rural Southern town (Demopolis, Ala.), Rogers, some readers may recall, came to New York in 1968 to make his fortune in the Big Apple. He arrived in the city with a second-hand beat-up Volkswagen and just \$600 to his name. In 1970, he teamed up with savvy Wall Streeter George Soros, and the two men - through the red one of Wall Street's greatest success stories, as their shrewd investing boosted the fund's assets over

ROGERS ENDED the partnership in May '80 taking with him \$14 million which he had amassed as a A reader in Bethlehem, Pa., recently wrote me asking what Rogers was doing these days. The answer: He's alive, well ... and continuing to make millions.

Since I last saw him, Jim and his attractive girlfriend, Jane, took off for Europe for a couple of months where

3,000 percent over the next 10 years.

they motorcycled along the Adriatic and Black seas. He also went to a class reunion in Oxford where he studied politics, philosophy and economics. And he's also been actively preparing for a Peking-to-Paris car race. How, you ask, is he doing in his investments? Well, -In brief-

graduate student at Manchester Community

College, has been certified a hotel administrator,

the highest honor a hotelier can earn from the Eductional Institute of the American Hotel and

Workshop set

repreneurs," a workshop for women starting a

ministration, East of the River Chamber of

successful Hartford businesswomen in the fields of management, publishing, business planning,

Introductory remarks will be made by state Sen.

Marcella C. Fahey, D-East Hartford. Carolyn T

Aetna Life and Casualty, will speak on "The Psychology of Success," and Terry Gamer,

Three workshops will follow lunch. The seminar

begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. The cost

Seminar slated

HARTFORD — Industrial robotics, one of the fastest growing technologies of the 1980s, will be the subject of an April 21 seminar sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Economic Develop-

Participants will include Unimation Inc. of Dan-

bury, the University of Connecticut, Worcester

The all-day seminar will be held at the Imperial Restaurant, Route 5, East Windsor. For more infor-

Sessions planned

SOUTH WINDSOR - A mini-series of special

training sessions designed to help small businesses

survive in today's economy will be sponsored by the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce and the

Small Business Administration in April.

The sessions, held as breakfast meetings at Lou's

Restaurant on Route 5, South Windsor, will be con-

ducted by Edward J. Jekot, Assistant District

Director for Management Assistance of the SBA's

First of the meetings will be Tuesday at 8 a.m.,

and the remainder at monthly intervals. A registra-

Business persons wishing to attend one or more of the sessions should contact the chamber office at

IRA seminar set

charge, and participants will receive a free copy of the handbook.

tion fee of \$5 for each session will include continen

mation, call Graham Waldon, 566-7035.

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Commerce, and "Hartford Woman."

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The Realities of Success."

s \$25 and includes the luncheon.

ness, will be Saturday at the Ramada Inn in

Jovce Emslie of Newton: Dan Steb bins of Willington; Jack Cohan of Tolland; and Tess Beauchamp of

of Hebron: Christine Vincenzo, 23

Ramsay, 18, of Vernon; Erika Ann

Dorene E. Falcetta, 23, of Vernon

Debbie Hart, 17, of Tolland: Joanne

Sanzo, 17, of Enfield: and Denise

Al Terzi, anchorman and reporter Miss Greater Vernon. The pageant is schedulett for April

### A Herald review

In past years the Greater Vernon testants.

# Manchester concert done with assurance

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT CONTESTANTS

Jahnke, 20, works as a dental assis- Connecticut contest and the winner

works part-time as a hostess- Other young women planning

the pageant - April 17, it's going to of East Hartford; Jennifer Anne

student at East Catholic High and America pageant.

left to right, Jennifer Joy, Alayne Anderson and Dale Jahnke.

Young women prepare

for scholarship pageant

From March 21 until the date of

on your wardrobe. The judges are

going to be judging you, not the

act," Wasilefsky advised the group.

costume you wear for your talent

Special to the Herald

By Barbara Richmond

the Miss America pageant.

A group of Manchester young

women are starting a whirlwind

schedule this month in preparation

for the Miss Greater Vernon

Scholarship Pageant which could

"The last Miss America from

we're about due," Tony

Connecticut was back in about 1937

eventually lead to Atlantic City and be practice, practice, practice.

Wasilefsky is a member of the you do best and don't wear out your

Rockville Lodge of Elks and that stage welcome. Miss America is

pageant this year for the first time. son," Wasilefsky reminded the con-

Jaycees have run the program. At There will be private interviews

one time there was a Miss with the judges "and this will be

Manchester Pageant but area towns judged on how you handle yourself have combined to just have the one. The judges mark the ballots five

Dale Jahnke of 26 Grove St., Alayne categories, the interview, swimsuit,

Anderson of 82 White St., and Jen- evening gown and talent,"

group is sponsoring the area really a public relations type of per-

Herald Reporter

For the spring concert by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra at Vernon Center Middle School on Sunday afternoon Conductor Jack Heller chose two works which were composed exactly a century apart, the Stravinsky "Symphony No. 1 in E-flat, Op. 1," in 1906, and the Beethoven "Violin Concerto in D,

The symphony is a frankly romantic work dedicated by Igor Stravinsky to his theory teacher, fluenced also by ideas of Tschaikovsky, Wagner, and Glazunov. Its framework is conventional: allegro-scherzo-largoallegro. Experiments in orchestral color abound making demands on the woodwinds and brasses. Stravinsky evidently wished to gain knowledge on this from his teacher, for his abilities in orchestration. Little of this youthful work gives glimpses of the creative mind which was to make such a mark on the twentieth century musical world.

a theory exercise, and was not dis-tinguished. recognition for their efforts. Rafael Druian, who has had a long Also, the disadvantage of the key distinguished career as soloist, of E-flat for string instruments was evident at the opening. Intonation, however, came gradually more into

wind scale passages, but the violins Basically symphonic in concept. produced some very good unison the writing is demanding for sounds in cantabile sections, and the orchestra and soloist alike. The solo brass choir was impressive.

The Scherzo could have been inthe scherzo could have been inthe scherzo could have been inspired by a Gilbert and Sullivan gleaming, and enhancing the harpatter song. The staccato stroke monic structure with elaboration. from the strings was managed well. At this performance, the second Many solo wind passages were movement was especially required and those for flute and pic-colo were particularly well played. The transparency and delicacy of The Largo again contained solo the writing came through with the spots for winds, but the strings real- elegant violin line artistically laid ly shone in the warmest playing of out by Druian. One can understand the afternoon, despite the key of five why this movement has been sharps. Intonation was good and the described as "mystical" and an sound truly a symphonic blend. example of "religious ecstasy." The movements contained chromatic port, and as in the symphony, harmonic suggestions pointing executed with assurance many

focus and improved as the concert Concerto. This work is considered by many the brightest star in the

Both the third and fourth orchestra gave the soloist solid suptoward the future, though the exposed and solo passages.

climax of the work was a true affir
The Manchester Symphony mation of E-flat major. After the Orchestra will close this season by performance Dr. Heller gave the presenting its pops concert on May brass and woodwind players special 14 and 15.

Scandia Lodge to meet

studies fair and ice cream social provided by Friendly's on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the children.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire,

A seminar on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) will take place tonight at 7:30 at Manchester Country Club. The speaker will be Kay V. Bergin, a former deputy banking commissioner for the state, and the author of a new, 40-page handbook on IRAs. The seminar is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, and is open to the public. No admission

### Dan Dorfman about 10 %-11 percent) and no new ones have been ssued since 1972. Rogers figures a big rally is coming in bonds - on the

creased pair of cavalry twill slacks and oversized t year-old crewneck Shetland sweater - wouldn't talk timates tells me Jim's up about 28 percent over the last 15 months. In the same period, the Dow's down about 14 1/2 percent. Interestingly, his old sidekick, Soros, reportedly off about 25 percent in the same period. ROCER'S STRONG performance is largely reflection of strong gains in utility stocks, Lockheed

Cenco (a nursing home operator that was acquired) company that runs Merrill Lynch's cash accounts. One of the best short-sellers around, Rogers also did well on Tom Brown, machine tool stocks, heating oil, sugar and orange juice futures, gold, and deutschmark and Swiss franc futures. Municipal bonds, a bit winner this year, have also helped fatten his performance figures. Rogers, it should be noted, is an investor, not a trader. His investments — both what he buys and sells short are generally held for a minimum of two to three years. As for where the stock market's headed — that's never been Rogers strength. Rather, it's his consistent ability to figure out what investments will do well - and badly

NOW TO HIS CURRENT investment strategies.

About 60 percent of his money is in Public Housing Electric and Southern Co. these are fully guaranteed tax-free bonds (yielding

inflation. The only reason he believes it hasn't happend vet is because everybody's worried about the big budge deficit. But Rogers insists that's not a problem because, by the time Congress recognizes a problem (in this case Congress, he adds, always seems the last to know. "We may even get a bull market where bonds would to up for years," he says. And in this context, he says PHAs could rack up total returns (capital gains, plus

tric utilities - Rogers points out that stocks like Con stock was a little over \$40 a share at press time. Edison and Duke Power are up 75 percent over the past year. And it's his contention that enough forces are at Broadcasting and Cox Broadcasting, each of which is work that clearly demonstrate the 17-year bear market in utility stocks is over.

Here's a rundown of his reasoning: (1) declining interest rates, (2) lower inflation, (3) a more responsive regulatory mood which is permitting utilities to earn adequate returns on their investment, (4) the repeal of the Utilities Holding Act, which hadlimited the activities of utility holding companies, (5) moderation of AS FOR TAMPAX — a stock that's been beaten down electricity usage as a result of conservation, in turn from 136 to the low 30s in the face of growing competimoderating the high costs of expansion, and (6) a new tion - Rogers observes that the toxic scar has knocked ruling which permits \$750 worth of utility stock a number of Johnny-come-latelies either off the market dividends per person to go untaxed up to 1986, provided or into disrepute. Accordingly, he sees a growing return the monies are reinvested in utilities.

ROGERS, WHO LIVES in a fashionable \$750,000 townhouse in Manhattan's Upper West Side, doesn't own a TV set - unlike most Americans who do and watch TV an average of six and a half hours a week. But since 1978. TV viewership has declined somewhat each year And with growing alternatives - like independent TV stations, cable TV, video games and sports networks -Rogers says the electronic media stocks figure to be

dogs for the next five years In this vein, he's shorting CBS, which, he says, "is in a positions where no matter what it does it's going to get killed." CBS, the biggest TV company, is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to build its market share (like expanding into cable TV, program production and movies). But at best, says Rogers, it'll be lucky to hold its own in this increasingly overcrowded market and

"I think CBS is a \$10 stock," Rogers tells me; th Our man is also shorting the shares of Capital Cities Rogers regards this as outmoded technology — what with the emergence of electronic dishes (which are placed on roof tops) that can receive TV programming via satellite. Both Capital Cities and Cox should suffer

to Tampax products, which, he adds, should enable the Rogers contends there are plenty of utilities that have company to regain market share (now at 55 percent and the potential to double over the next three years, maybe rising) and send earnings skyrocketing. Another Tameven a lot sooner. His three favorites (each of which he's pax plus: a strong new man at the top.

### Home sales drop

### Reagan housing plan criticized Antico honored

January's rate of sales for new house

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

President Reagan's five-point plan to help the floundering housing industry, announced just as new statistics revealed another drop in home-buying, is

"too little, too late," says an industry EAST HARTFORD - "Women: The New En-National Association of Home Builders, predicted the proposals would be time housing starts are at the lowest level since 1946."

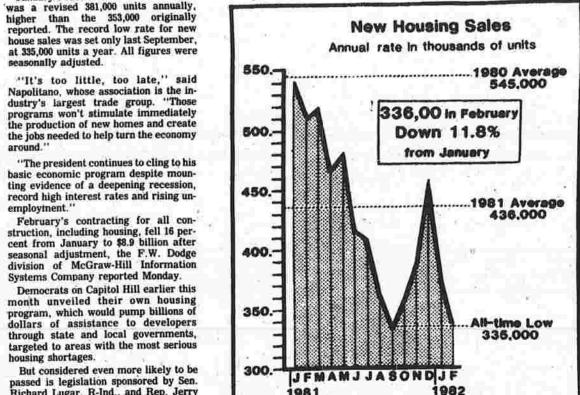
Reagan's program, outlined Monday. fell short of what several industry They still hope to obtain the measures from Congress, however. Reagan proposed loosening restrictions in mortgage revenue bonds, removing more barriers to pension-fund Cook, manager employment benefits division of

investment in housing and streamlining regulations in three different ways to make financing easier. Just as Reagan revealed his program in a speech to the National Association of Realtors, the Commerce Department reported sales of new houses fell 11.8 percent in February to an annual rate of 336,000 units, just slightly above the in-

dustry's all-time low. February, reflecting a slight increase in the average price to \$81,800, far below

month unveiled their own housing through state and local governments, targeted to areas with the most serious

House prices moved very little in But considered even more likely to be passed is legislation sponsored by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., that would be more The figures represented 26,000 new limited in scope but take effect far faster



# Outlet Co. completes change to broadcasting

Monday it is selling its Cherry Webb & Touraine women's specialty store division, the final step in its The sale, for \$\\$ transition from retailing to broadcasting. The new ownersip for the 69-store operation group in-

cludes some existing retail management and is headed ov President Gerald Vura. When the \$13 million sale is completed around June 1,

Maine welcomes out-of-state banks AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The state Senate, hoping

to improve the business climate in Maine and keep the state financially competitive, has voted to permit outof-state banks to open branches in the state. "It's going to help small business and it's going to help South Paris said before Monday's 19-8 preliminary vote

The measure must still be approved by the House. The re-drafted bill establishes strict guidelines for larger out-of-state banking operations to open branches in Maine. Banks that move to the state must maintain \$500,0000 capital and retain a significant portion of loans nd investments within the state. Senate Majority Leader Samuel W. Collins, R tockland said, "My concern over the economy prompt

me to support this bill. Maine ranks 49th in the nation Several banks within Maine have merged and con-olidated operations and customers have already

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broadcasting operations, up from last year's \$978,000.

Total revenues were up 17.9 percent over the year.

Outlet also reported net earnings of \$1.6 million from York businessman Sanford Brass:

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The Outlet Co. said Outlet will consist solely of five television and seven Outlet's board of directors decared dividend radio stations.

The sale, for \$5 million cash, \$4.4 million in future con
15 cents per share of common stock and ranges from tingency payments, and tax recoveries, includes stores operating from Maine to South Carolina under the Outlet owns and operates WJAR-TV in Providence: names Cherry Webb & Touraine, Pilipsborn and Flair. WDBO-AM-FM-TV in Orlando, Fla., KSAT-TV in San The transaction could reopen Outlet's proposed Antonio, Texas; WCMH-TV in Columbus, Ohio; KOVR-takeover by Coca-Cola, which was stalled several TV in Stockton-Sacramento, Caif.; WTOP-AM in months ago by the firm's department store liability Washington, D.C.; WSNE-FM in Taunton, Mass. and Outlet President Bruce Sundlun said a slump in the Philadelphia; and WQRS-FM in Detroit. retail business in recent years "obscured the fact that The other members of the new Cherry Webb & the Outlet Co. is one of the leading group broadcasters in Touraine ownership team are Vice Presidents John Magnarelli, Herbert Swain and Rita Schwartz and New



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Both Hearings will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Community Hall in said Town.

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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS for the 1981-1992 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M., April 19, 1982, for the Board of Education Budget.

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41, for Transition Program for Refugees 57 442 82 o be financed by Federal Grant. to be linanced by Federal Grant.
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41, to increase the existing SADC/Non-Public 81-82 Account

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TOTAL REVENUE SHARING GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE TO: Board of Directors TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager
SUBJECT: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1982/83
In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my recommended budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983. The recommended General Fund budget for fistal \$35,438,127. This represents an increase of \$3,320,770, or 10,33%, over the current approved budget for FY 1961/82. I have provided a Table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in summarizing the distribution of the total increase among the General Fund supported activities.

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As you will see, this budget generally maintains a current level of Town services although reduction of services is recommended in several Public Works' services — street lighting and snow and ice removal. This budget does recommend continuation of the policy of snow removal from downtown Main Street but without the use of overtime personnel. Once again, most accounts, other than salaries in accordance with Union contracts and unavoidable cost increases in utilities and energy items, show little or no increases. Reductions to this budget, therefore, will require additional service cuts.

The Sammary Table clearly indicates where our significant increased coats lie — Education. Data Saminary The Sammary Table clearly indicates where our significant increased costs lie — Education, Debl Service, and Employee Benefits and Pension. My recommended appropriation for pensions includes the pension improvements suggested by the Pension Board for current retirees as well as the Plan enhancements now under negotiations with employee groups. However, increases generated by the current Pension Plan and increases in the percentage and salary hase for Social Security account for over 50% of the activities increase. Fortunately, we have been able to stabilize medical insurance by moving to a self-insured plan administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield. We will also receive bids on fire and liability insurance prior to the Board's final

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY AGER'S GENERAL.

Adjusted Manager's Recommended 1981/83 1982/83 \$ Increase % Increase 1163,449 1,265,541 102,092 8.77 1,160,858 43.09

The recommended budget requires \$23,329,711 from current awas and \$319,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE PHASED-IN GRAND LIST OF \$698,522,769 AND A COLLECTION RATIO OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 38.54. This is a .97 mill increase from the rrent 37.97. Total property taxes as in the current year represent 65% of the proposed General Fund Budge

the proposed mill rate of 38.94, the 1882/83 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park Intyear is \$22.913.400. At the proposed mill rate of 38.94, the 1882/83 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park project will be \$892,247. (The equivalent of 1.5 mills).

We have continued to improve on our revenue forecasting ability. We are heavily dependent upon State and Federal policies in developing a revenue projection. Our major Federal concern is Revenue Sharing which, although it will decrease, still remains as a significant source. Combined State revenues as proposed by the Governor's budget and presented in our budget have increased by \$840,000. Legislative action aftering the Governor's Budget, although not presently anticipated, would have a direct affect on this budget. The major unpredictable factors regarding internal sources of revenue are the tax collection ratio and our

With this in mind, we have decreased our expected collection rate from 99% to \$88.5% in 1982-83 to reflect the current state of the economy. We have, therefore, been very conservative in our estimates on these issues to avoid the possibility of a deficit position. Even a one year deficit would jeopardize the AA bond rating which I have included \$375,000 of surplus funds as revenue for the 1982 83 budget. This is the same amount as

\$10.0(\$1.00) in Building Inspection fees placing us in line with East Hartford (\$8). Hartford (\$10) and West Hartford (\$8) and generating an additional \$45,000; (3) — an inspection fee for boarding house generating \$600; and (4) — institution of a Restaurant Inspection fee schedule generating \$9,100 in 1982.83. In addition, the Department of Public Works, at my direction, is again studying the feasibility of a tipping fee at our Landfill for haulers not contracted by the Town for residential service. Without such a fee I fear that we are both

missing a source of revenue and encouraging a valuable resource (our Landfill) to be consumed by others or side the Town, since most disposal facilities do charge a fee.

\$ 1,648,660
\$ 2,662,374
\$ 85.778
between residential and commercial/industrial property as existed in 1976 before the revaluation. Therefore 1 am recommending that next year's Grand List be prepared on the basis of a computerized interim revaluation. The computer program is already structured for this. I feel it is not only more equitable in the long run to keep property values current but also avoids wide shifts in the revaluation year.

reduction in the Town work force. This proposed reduction results from the following personnel actions: (1)

— a one Partol Officer increase in the Police Department; (2) — elimination of one of the two Activity
Specialist positions at the Senior Citizens' Center upon referement of the person remails filling that position
(May 1982); and (3) — temporary merging of the positions of Personnel Supervisor and Assistant Town Livish to stress that many of the Personal Services entries in this budget are subject to revision conding outcome of labor negotiations. Four of the five Union contracts with the Town expire on June 30, 1982. Employees affiliated with these Unions have been scheduled for 6% cost-of-living increase effective July 1, 1982. Any change in that percentage resulting from a negotiated contract, or from the hinding arbitration to

1982. Any change in that percentage resulting from a negotiated contract, or from the binding arbitration to which the Town is subject if negotiations do not produce an agreement, will alter the Personal Services requirements. The Municipal Employees' Union, whose current contract extends through June 30, 1983, and unaffiliated or mid-management employees' cost-of-living increases have been projected at 8°This budget also proposes several personnel changes due to a reorganization within the Department of Public Works. This reorganization implements the recommendation of the Garage Study Committee by separating the Equipment and Vehicle Maintenance function from the Highway Division, giving that function division status (Equipment and Supplies Division), and creating the position of Fleet Manager to oversee the equipment and vehicle maintenance/repair function. This organization also includes (1) — merging the remainder of the Highway Division with the Parks and Cemeteries Division under the supervision of a single Superintendent and (2) — establishment of an independent Santiation Division supervises on a day to dray. Superintendent and (2)—establishment of an independent Sanitation Division supervised on a day-to-day-basis by the Landfill Foreman with close general oversight from the Director of Public Works. The net effect of this recommendation is a maintenance of current personnel strength. However, it provides both increased emphasis on the important function of equipment and vehicle maintenance and maximum efficiency in assignment of equipment and personnel within Highways. Parks and Cemeteries.

We must not neglect our Capital Improvement Plan given that so much is invested in capital facilities and equipment. I have included \$466,740 for necessary capital improvements to be supported by the General Fund. In addition, I will recommend that the proceeds from the sale of the Buckland School be used for the renovation of the Hall of Records and that a \$2,500,000 bond issue be authorized for sidewalk and drainage in

TOWN FIRE DISTRICT

The total Fire District budget recommended for 1982/83 is \$2,662,374, a \$270,824 increase over the current appropriation. This increase includes \$58,000 in project accumulated sick pay due to four individual-scheduled to retire in 1982/83. The mill rate recommended to support this budget is 5.37 compared with # 42 in

The total Water Fund budget as presented will increase by \$1,791,650, from \$2,652,350 to \$4,444,000 Howe... operating expenses have increased by only 3.59%. Increased debt service resulting from the first principle pay back of \$1,000,000 and an interest rate applied against the full \$20,000,000 authorized borrowing limit combined is \$1,712,000. I have recommended at \$0% increase in the Water rates to help offset these increased costs but an appropriation from the Water Reserve will also be required to meet operating expenses. The Water Fund budget is also dependent upon the pending legislation mentioned earlier regarding extension of short-term borrowing. Without this legislative relief, a 100% increase in water rates would be remired.

The total Sewer Fund budget as presented will increase by \$64,820, from \$1,583,840 to \$1,648,660. I have recommended an 8% increase in the Sewer rates in 1982/83 to generate sufficient revenues to insure an \$83,000 transfer to reserve. I feel that this is necessary to build up our reserve position in the Sewer Fund so that we can reduce the amount borrowed for construction of the intended Sewage Treatment Facility.

the recommended budget for the Board of Education as presented will increase by \$1,403,277 from \$18,838,508 to \$20,241,865. This is a \$172,821 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education This recommendation takes into account a series of considerations including: (1) — local tax effort per pupil has increased by 6%-9% in each of the past five years; (2) — the student teacher ratio has decreased from 17 for 14.6 over the past five years; (3) — the average per pupil cost of education has risen as a result of State mandates regarding education of the student with special needs; and (4) — the Town will be paying \$417,49 more in Board of Education related debt service in 1862/83 than it paid in 1981/82. My final recommendation is based upon a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State and other non-tax revenue increases which appears in the Board of Education oudget and a 10% increase in per statuent tax effort. I feel that on balance this is a fair recommendation and one which distributes the burden of budget limitations evenly among education and other important Town activities.

PARAMEDIC PROGRAM

The recommended budget includes a \$206,000 appropriation in a newly-created account to support a paramedic services program for the Town. This amount will support the implementation of the most cost effective alternative present in the study developed by Mr. Ronald Kraatz of our Health Department. A \$6. 00 revenue item also appears in this budget resulting from fees for paramedic services rendered

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-fifth day of March, 1982

James R. McCavanagh, Secretary

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