

### Research Results Conclusive:

# Taste Key To Merit Win.

## 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT topples leading higher tar brands in tests comparing taste and tar combined.

One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking — and win.

Latest research offers the most conclusive evidence yet confirming MERIT as the proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

### MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.

In impartial tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to — or better than — leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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In the second part of this extensive study, former higher tar smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

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Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking — is MERIT.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Min: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec/81

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**A guide to water pressure**  
... page 3

**Pops concert begins tonight**  
... page 13

**Islanders nearing kill**  
... page 11

Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 14, 1982 Single copy 25c



Albert Einstein sticks out his tongue in a wall painting based on the famous photo made in 1951. The painting, along with anti-nuclear slogans, decorates a house in Duesseldorf, Germany.

### Playful spirit

### In war alert

## Israeli soldiers massing on borders

METULLA, Israel (UPI) — Israel's top general said in an interview published today his troops were massing on the northern frontier with Lebanon a day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin called the smooth-old cease-fire dead.

The Opposition Labor Party urged restraint by the government and Palestinians to avoid a full-scale war in southern Lebanon but the state-run radio said Thursday Begin announced the cease-fire had become "intolerable" for Israel.

Li Gen. Raphael Eitan, the army chief, stressed in the interview published today in the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth the solution to Palestinian terrorism was military.

In answer to questions on whether Israel had concentrated forces and whether there is an alert, Eitan said, "That's right we have concentrated forces. Alert? Much alert, that's right. Now we are sitting and waiting."

But he said there was not necessarily "going to be a military operation," even though he believes there is no alternative to warfare with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Residents of northern settlements did not spend the night in shelters and the area was quiet with no sense of military alert. Traffic on the roads was light.

The United States has asked Israel to refrain from a military operation in southern Lebanon, where a nine-month-old U.S.-arranged truce is in effect.

Israel, in a contested interpretation of the July 1981 ceasefire, maintains the cease-fire forbids Palestinian operations anywhere in the world and not just across the Lebanese border.

"The guerrillas are fighting on the entire surface of the globe," Eitan said. "Thus there is no alternative to fight them, although I am not saying in this way the terror will be stopped completely."

The independent Ha'aretz newspaper, bypassing Israeli censorship, ran a front-page report from Beirut that Israel had massed two divisions on its northern frontier with Lebanon and called up 15 percent of its reserves.

"The terrorists have rendered the cease-fire null and void," Begin told the parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee. "Their interpretation of the cease-fire is that it permitted attacks against Israel to continue."

Begin's detailing of alleged Palestine Liberation Organization violations of the July 1981 ceasefire came against a backdrop of mounting tension along Israel's border with Lebanon.

of the controversial annual town meeting three years ago when the selectmen, saying the finance board acted improperly when adjusting items, unsuccessfully asked the residents to turn the budget down.

Part of the cause of the controversy was that the finance board gave the building official a raise above what the selectmen had recommended. Ryba refers to this in his letter to Walsh, saying the recent act is mirror it.

RYBA EXPLAINED Thursday that since he and the other four selectmen are the people most closely responsible for the work quality of town employees, they should be the ones to set the salaries. He added that legal hassles could potentially arise if his board entered into a contract with the workers union and the finance board decided not to fund it.

After the issue three years ago, the selectmen went for and achieved a charter revision which they had hoped would clear up the problem.

Ryba Thursday did not rule out another charter change, but said the voters at Monday's town meeting would not be asked to reject the finance board's budget. "I've been saying for a number of years that I want a clear picture of moles that are spent for this town."

He said he is asking Diana for another opinion, this time with a closer look at the finance board's minutes from the meeting where they set the salary line items. "I want to get something clarified and said. He said the language in the minutes shows, the finance board set

the salary scales.

Walsh said his board acted properly, under the guidelines of the charter. "I'm kind of insulted by that (charge of being unethical). I think the Board of Finance has the highest ethics there are," he said.

"As far as I know, the town attorney has investigated it and given his written opinion. I don't know what I'm supposed to do," he said. "I don't know if he (Ryba) is telling me to jump in the lake."

He said there seemed no logic behind the salaries put forth by the selectmen. "There was no logical reason why one (employee) was getting a 20 percent increase, and another a two or three percent raise."

He said the board tried to even out the increases.

### Arms freeze activities are planned

## Tenant upset at spraying

Marches, meetings and votes about a freeze on nuclear weapons will highlight area events this weekend.

On Sunday, a march for peace from Montreal to the United Nations in New York will pass through Manchester. Townspeople are invited to join the march. (See story on page 3).

Meanwhile, in Coventry, an arms freeze resolution will face the town meeting.

The proposed Coventry budget probably will go to a later referendum, but citizens attending tonight's town meeting will get a chance to vote on the resolution calling for a bi-lateral stop to nuclear arms production.

The resolution is the work of the Coventry Peace Study Group and has received Town Council endorsement. It is on the agenda for the town meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School auditorium.

### 'Sevin' used

## Tenant upset at spraying

A resident of Highland Oak Village says she's concerned because her apartment complex on Sycamore Lane was sprayed yesterday with the pesticide Sevin while children were outdoors.

Bruce Powell, a spokesman for the firm that did the spraying, said only one child was nearby when spraying was done. The child was asked to go inside and did so, Powell said.

The tenant, Barbara Lamay, said the spraying was done from about 2:30 to 5 p.m., when many children were outdoors looking on. She said that their parents may be unaware that they were exposed to the spray, which she said was Sevin.

The state's Department of Environmental Protection discourages the use of Sevin and urges instead using BT, also a pesticide which apparently is less of a potential health hazard.

Sevin has been the subject of some controversy.

John Salcius, town sanitarian, said today the gypsy moth itself is probably a greater irritant to human beings than Sevin.

The spraying was done by the Butler Nursery and Landscape Co. of West Hartford. The apartments are managed by Chestnut Management Corporation.

There is no law against spraying with Sevin and no law that requires an owner to inform tenants that the spraying will be done.

The tenant, who complained about the work, Barbara LaMay, said she was concerned nevertheless, that if some of the children reacted to the spray, the symptoms could be mistaken for flu, which is prevalent.

A spokesman for the pesticide section of the state DEP and Salcius both said that if Sevin did have any effect, it would be noticed immediately.

Salcius said the danger is an immediate one because once the substance vaporizes, the possibility of ingestion diminishes. He sees the spray as being most dangerous to those who use it constantly. People are advised to avoid a sprayed area until the chemical dries, which it does rather quickly.

## Britain is preparing for a major assault

By United Press International

Britain declared its battle fleet was ready to launch a major assault to retake the Falkland Islands, but Argentina said today its besieged garrison was dug in for a prolonged blockade and ready to eat the island's 600,000 sheep to survive.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with her war Cabinet for 90 minutes reviewing the United Nations peace talks which resume today for the seventh straight day.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar issued a terse statement after meeting British and Argentine envoys Thursday, saying cease-fire talks were at a "crucial stage" that required almost permanent consultations between delegations and their governments.

Intelligence sources in Washington said British warships and bad weather have virtually cut off the 12,000 Argentine troops on the islands, leaving them with only enough rations to last about 10 days.

But in Buenos Aires a military spokesman scoffed at the reports, saying, "They forgot about the sheep. The islands in the South Atlantic have a population of 1,800 English-speaking residents and estimate 600 sheep."

The spokesman said "water was a problem" because "melted ice has a brackish taste," but there "is enough water on which the troops can survive."

The spokesman said there was no official confirmation of repeated press reports that the British flagship Hermes had been damaged by Argentine warplanes.

"It looks like the journalists are determined to sink the Hermes," he said. Defense Ministry officials in London disclosed that a British frigate hit by an Argentine bomb Wednesday escaped serious damage.

They said the bomb, dropped from an A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bomber, hit the vessel but failed to explode. They said the ship suffered only minor damage which has been largely repaired. There were no casualties in the fighting in which three Argentine warplanes were downed.

Government officials denied British press reports of a major split in the Thatcher Cabinet over Falklands policy. They said there may be "differences of emphasis" but no major rift.

"We are working for a peaceful solution — not a peaceful sellout," Mrs. Thatcher declared in the fifth full parliamentary debate on the crisis.

She has been attacked by right-wing elements of her Conservative Party for not being tough enough on Argentina.

In Washington, President Reagan told a news conference "there's been some breakthroughs that make it a little more hopeful."

On Thursday, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri appeared to make a major concession by declaring his nation no longer demanded sovereignty as a pre-condition for a cease-fire.

But there was suspicion in London that Galtieri's concessions were to buy time against an all-out British invasion of the islands, 450 miles east of Argentina.

Defense Secretary John Nott warned if talks failed Britain's battle forces in the South Atlantic were ready to act and would not "pull their punches."

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Thursday Britain rejected Argentina's insistence that all negotiations ultimately lead to recognition of its sovereignty over the islands, a British colony since 1833.

"That is quite unacceptable to us and we must be absolutely sure that Argentina does not adhere to that publicly or privately if a negotiated settlement is to be possible," Pym told Parliament.

President Reagan's trouble shooter for Latin America, Sen. Vernon Walters met with junta leaders earlier this week in an attempt to patch up strained relations between Washington and Buenos Aires. It was disclosed Thursday. No details were released.

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### Soviet reply expected soon

## Reagan pushes arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan expects Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to respond soon to his proposal for a new arms reduction treaty, and predicts America's defense buildup will push the Soviets to the negotiating table.

At a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Reagan said reaching an agreement "will not be short or easy work. But I believe that the Soviet people and their leaders understand the importance of preventing war."

The president said he is prepared to start from scratch in reaching an agreement on reducing nuclear stockpiles and rejected calls for reviving the shelved SALT II treaty, signed by former President Carter and Brezhnev.

Asked why any new arms talks should not start from scratch, Reagan said "I think there is every indication the recession is bottoming out. The president said he expected unemployment, which last month

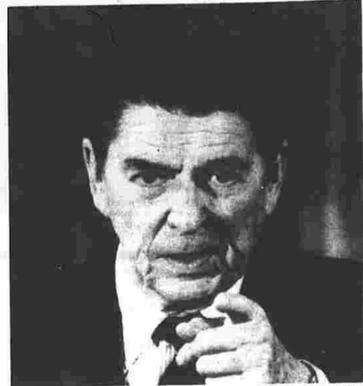
reached a post-World War II high of 9.4 percent, should ease by the end of the year.

Reagan, who planned a trip to Philadelphia today for a GOP fundraiser, ruled out any diversion from his economic policy, despite growing concern the sagging economy could hurt Republicans at the polls this fall.

The key to continued recovery is to convince financiers "the government will stay the course" to cut back the growth of government spending, he said.

The president also said he does not "see a place for the government" in bailing out Braniff Airways, or other firms that go bankrupt in the persistent recession, beyond trying to create "a better business economy."

Although he has endorsed a budget plan approved by the Senate Budget Committee that includes \$60 billion in Social Security reductions, Reagan said it is up to Congress to



PRESIDENT REAGAN ACKNOWLEDGES QUESTION he wants to start from scratch on arms talks

## Overstock underlines hard times

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

In the bankruptcy of Braniff International Airlines last month, the government highlighted the harmful effects of overstocking and overextended warehouses have further underlined the fiscal hard times.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, there were calls for a high-level meeting on the problems of U.S. airlines and new charges that President Reagan's economic recovery program has failed.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the Braniff bankruptcy is another indication Reagan's program "is on a collision course with reality."

At his news conference Thursday, Reagan said the federal government should not rush to rescue Braniff.

"I don't see where the government can put itself in the business of somehow bailing out, at taxpayers' expense, companies that go bankrupt," he said.

Reagan said any recovery from recession "will be a lasting one" if his economic plan of tax reduction and budget cutting is not substantially changed.

Earlier Thursday, the government reported factory inventories declined by just one half percent in March. With warehouses stocked with unsold goods, manufacturers and retailers have little incentive to produce.

The Commerce Department said the book value of inventories slipped for the fourth consecutive month in March, falling \$2.4 billion to \$69.9 billion, while sales stabilized somewhat, down only 0.3 percent.

"The recent stabilization in sales may be a signal growth will resume in the next few months," said a cautious statement attributed to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

For the third consecutive day Thursday, Reagan met with financial leaders and urged their support of the administration-backed budget proposal he maintains would provide economic relief.

In conferring with many of the nation's top bankers, he also called on them to lower interest rates he said are strangling the economy. The bankers, however, rejected blame for the high rates or for economic gloom.

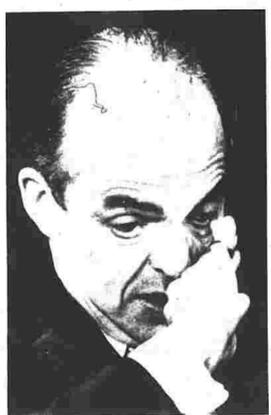
Caldwell told stockholders their firm will cut spending by about \$1 billion this year. Most of the savings stem from concessions granted by the United Auto Workers.

General Motors Corp. said it will put 8,000 workers back on the job next week and Ford will recall about 1,000 workers.

In all, indefinite layoffs in the industry will drop to 27,800 — down from over 245,000 this week.

The automakers also announced a flurry of overtime shifts as total industry sales for the period from May 1 to May 10 climbed to 159,212 — up from 134,652 cars sold in 1981.

The daily selling rate was just above



BRANIFF PRESIDENT HOWARD PUTNAM wipes tears from his eyes

## Braniff is guarding jets from creditors

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of Braniff International tearfully vowed a new airline will replace his bankrupt carrier but industry and financial experts doubt Braniff will ever fly again.

Braniff's fleet of 60 multicolored jets was guarded closely at the close of business Tuesday at Dallas and six other cities, protected from creditors who are owed \$1 billion by the failed airline.

Braniff's \$70 million world headquarters also was guarded to protect its expensive flight simulators and other equipment.

Braniff President Howard Putnam told a packed news conference Thursday a federal bankruptcy judge issued an order just after midnight protecting assets of the nation's eighth-largest airline after 54 years of service and the summary dismissal of 9,000 of its 9,200 employees.

Displaced Braniff employees lined up at a temporary office established by the Texas Employment Commission to handle the crush. Those who had received paychecks in the earlier week were told they were holding worthless pieces of paper.

Putnam said Chapter XI reorganization proceedings were "the only action we could take to preserve our aircraft — our material assets."

"With this action we start with a clean sheet of paper and we open up a whole new range of alternative possibilities. We had a goal and that was to turn this company around. We haven't given up yet."

He said Braniff did not choose to file Chapter VII proceedings because, "We did not come here to preside over a liquidation."

Braniff executives were unable to respond to numerous questions about the repercussions of the bankruptcy and specific future possibilities, saying legal proceedings would eventually provide those answers.

Putnam said "We believe we will be back" as a new airline, but conceded "I don't know what the chances are."

Financial experts and airline industry leaders said Braniff faced enormous odds against a comeback because other airlines were swiftly filling the void in flights while moving to obtain Braniff's landing slots and routes.

"The chances of a Braniff comeback are frankly very, very slim," said Dallas airline analyst Simon Trotter. "Almost nobody ever comes back from a Chapter XI. The problems that got you to the courthouse steps in the first place are virtually irreversible."

Civil Aeronautics Board chairman Dan McKinnon sounded doubtful about a new Braniff, saying, "I just hope they can resume flying. If you don't have hope, what is there?"

Even Braniff's chief spokesman, Sam Coats, asked if the airline could be saved, said: "It's never been done before. We don't know if we can do it, but we felt we had to give it a try."

## Car sales, work up

DETROIT (UPI) — At least 9,000 autoworkers will be back on the payroll next week as a result of an 18.2 percent increase in car sales in the first 10 days of May — the first gains by all of the Big Three automakers since last fall.

But Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell cautioned Thursday that despite an immediate improvement, the long-term prognosis for automakers' financial health will depend on the national economy.

Caldwell told stockholders their firm will cut spending by about \$1 billion this year. Most of the savings stem from concessions granted by the United Auto Workers.

General Motors Corp. said it will put 8,000 workers back on the job next week and Ford will recall about 1,000 workers.

In all, indefinite layoffs in the industry will drop to 27,800 — down from over 245,000 this week.

The automakers also announced a flurry of overtime shifts as total industry sales for the period from May 1 to May 10 climbed to 159,212 — up from 134,652 cars sold in 1981.

The daily selling rate was just above

that recorded by the industry in 1975 and it was the first time all of the Big Three had sales improvements since last September. If car sales continue to sell at the same rate, 6.6 million will have been sold at the end of the year.

However, car sales so far this year are down 14.3 percent from 1981 levels. So far this year, 2,058,530 autos have been sold compared to 2,400,845 through May 10 of last year.

Sales increases recorded by the Big Three automakers likely reflect the incentive plans they are offering to lure shoppers back to the showroom.

General Motors Corp. — which is offering a special 12.8 percent loan rate — reported a 20.6 percent increase in sales for the first 10 days. It sold 103,977 autos compared to 79,600 last year.

A GM spokesman said the 10-day period was the automaker's best since March, 1981. GM sales for the year are down 12.2 percent, however.

Ford said it sold 35,948 cars, up 5.1 percent from the 33,356 vehicles sold in the period last year. The automaker's year-to-date sales are down 9.5 percent from 1981.

## Firm's debt big in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Braniff International owes Hartford area firms about \$110 million, representing 15 percent of the bankrupt carrier's total debt.

Braniff's closing could also affect future business for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. If the airline's fleet is sold, it could cut demand for new engines and replacement parts made by the division of United Technologies Corp.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. is the largest of Braniff's Connecticut creditors. It is owed \$48.3 million in bonds secured by airplanes or real estate.

The airline owes nearly \$33 million to three other insurance firms. It owes CIGNA \$27.3 million in bonds, some believed to be unsecured.

Travelers Corp. is owed \$4.6 million in bonds and Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. holds bonds worth about \$950,000.

Braniff also owes United Technologies \$30 million in various kinds of debts.

## Small crowds turn out for pope's visit

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, shaken by the experience, nonetheless continued his four-day trip to Portugal with a helicopter visit to Vila Vicosa, in the Alentejo region near the Spanish border, to address agricultural workers.

Only some 50,000 people, much less than the 400,000 church leaders expected, turned out in the community of Vila Vicosa to hear his speech.

John Paul was returning to Lisbon later in the day to speak to students at the Shrine of Fatima with a 15-inch bayonet.

The pope, reportedly shaken by the experience, nonetheless continued his four-day trip to Portugal with a helicopter visit to Vila Vicosa, in the Alentejo region near the Spanish border, to address agricultural workers.

Only some 50,000 people, much less than the 400,000 church leaders expected, turned out in the community of Vila Vicosa to hear his speech.

John Paul was returning to Lisbon later in the day to speak to students at the Shrine of Fatima with a 15-inch bayonet.

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## O'Neill denies graft charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has vehemently denied charges from a Republican challenger that he supported a system of corruption in the award of state contracts.

O'Neill denied Thursday he knew of any incidents where contributors to the Democratic Party were favored by contracts with the state Department of Transportation and dismissed the charge as one made by a "desperate" opponent.

"To my mind, there has never been a quiet pro quo — you don't buy a ticket you don't get a job," the governor said following a ceremonial function in his Capitol office.

O'Neill's office a day earlier had labeled as ridiculous the allegations levied by Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, and said the governor would "not dignify" the statements with a response.

Post, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, charged O'Neill conspired to rot and corrupt a system awarding state contracts to Democratic party contributors.

Post said the alleged practice was in effect while O'Neill was Democratic state chairman in 1975.



GUIDO PENOSI (LEFT), RICHARD CABALLERO pair returns to court in Hartford Thursday

## Penosi is back in court in new extortion trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal prosecutors planned to use tape recordings today in their attempt to prove that a reputed mobster plotted to extort money from restaurateurs Wayne Newton and Lola Polans and their business manager.

The prosecutors began their second attempt Thursday to prove their case against Guido "The Bull" Penosi whose first trial two months ago ended in a hung jury.

But Newton and manager Mark Moreno again failed to aid the government's case with their testimony, as was true in the first trial in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport.

The two — expected to be the government's only witnesses — testified more than an hour each that Penosi merely had intervened to call off death threats against them in the spring of 1980 and never asked them for a penny.

The prosecutors today planned to repeat for the new jury 16 tape recordings of Penosi, the late Connecticut mob chief Frank Piccolo and other reputed organized crime figures.

The FBI tapped the telephone at Penosi's Bridgeport home and his favorite restaurant in the city to make the recordings.

In one, Piccolo told Penosi that if the two played their cards right, Newton, out of gratitude, would make them rich.

Prosecutors from the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force claim Penosi, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and his cousin, Piccolo, planned to extort money from the two entertainers, believing they would go along out of gratitude for stopping the threats.

Piccolo, the reputed Connecticut lieutenant in New York's Carlo Gambino crime family, was gunned down on a Bridgeport street corner last September following his arrest on the extortion charges.

Newton and Moreno repeated their story Thursday of a bad business deal in Las Vegas, which they said sparked the threats.

Newton, who placed his annual income at "80 or 87 million," said he had known Penosi from the early days of his career when he played New York City's famed Copacabana.

In the spring of 1980, he called on his "old friend" to intervene when threats arose out of an investment he was making in a Las Vegas entertainment building.

Newton said the threats were made anonymously by a man he knew only as "Dapper." One, which he said was "quite vulgar," was directed at his daughter, then 3 years old.

Newton said he went to local police but they offered only a few days of protection. He said he sought Penosi's help because he was the only person he knew who had spent time in jail.

Moreno said Newton described Penosi as a "an adoring fan, someone I had known from his childhood, had been to his house. This was someone we could go to in our hour of need."

## Students vow to stay with sit-in

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A small group of Wesleyan University students vowed to continue a six-day sit-in Friday to protest against the school's "aid-blind" admissions policy.

The occupation began Wednesday when 19 students carried sleeping bags, back packs and supplies of food into administration offices to protest changes in school policy they said would deny poor students admission.

A Wesleyan spokesman said Thursday the demonstration was peaceful and school officials had allowed the protesters free access to the area after the students agreed to clear the area of their belongings.

The students also said they would limit the protest to 19 people. They vowed to remain at the offices of the school's vice president and associate treasurer for 150 hours — six days and six hours — to represent the 150 years Wesleyan has existed.

The sit-in was called by the "April 29 Coalition," an organization of about 30 students that took its name from a rally last month in which the group presented school officials with four demands.

The demands stemmed from the university's decision in February to revise its "aid-blind" admissions policy, in which students were accepted to the prestigious liberal arts institution regardless of their ability to pay.

## Reagan cuts rapped

By Bruno V. Rannello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The poor in Connecticut are swelling soup lines and turning to shoplifting and other crimes because of Reagan administration policies that are an "insult to human dignity," religious leaders say.

Federal cuts in social service programs have made living "intolerable" for the poor and are pushing struggling families onto welfare rolls, Auxiliary Bishop Peter A. Rosazza of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford said Thursday.

The bishop joined clergy from 14 Catholic inner-city parishes and Protestant special ministries in the Hartford, Waterbury and New Haven areas at a news conference Thursday in Hartford.

"Some have even turned to shoplifting and stealing, committing a crime for the first time in their lives," said the Rev. Edmond Nadoly, director of the Office of Radio and Television for the Catholic archdiocese.

Rosazza said because of federal cutbacks, over 12,000 people have been eliminated from the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program "and over 20,000 face utility cutoffs because of a lack of emergency fuel assistance funds."

The Rev. Philip J. Casella, director of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Waterbury, said the number of people being fed at his city soup kitchen has doubled.

Luis Torres, who represents a tenant coalition from New Britain, said job layoffs, increased rents and deteriorating public housing are "forcing people to live in the streets."

The Rev. Karl Hilgert, a Congregational minister who is director of the Christian Community Action in New Haven, said the reduction of the Food Stamp program has caused an increase of more than 3,500 people seeking emergency food supplies each month.

## Municipal power users face stiff rate increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — Discount rates will end for customers served by the last four municipal electric companies in Connecticut Monday when a \$6.2 million rate increase takes effect.

Customers in Norwalk, Wallingford, and Bozrah face higher electric bills after conditional federal approval of a 24 percent rate hike request by Northeast Utilities, which provides power to the local companies.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the increase pending a hearing on the decision that could lead to refunds for customers.

"The commission voted to allow the rates to go into effect now and we see that as a positive sign that these rates are reasonable. But these rates are subject to refund," said Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities.

The increase boosts the wholesale cost of electricity to the towns that must set their own rates hikes to customers.

The Borrah Light and Power Co., Wallingford Electric Division, South Norwalk Electric Works and the 3rd Taxing District of Norwalk are the last to local residents.

The companies buy most of their power from Northeast and have been able to provide electricity at lower rates, mainly because the town-owned operations are not required to pay property taxes, Forde said.

Forde said local companies in Groton, Jewett City and Norwich operated under the same arrangement until recently when they became "part owners" in Northeast through small investments in the company's nuclear power plants.

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# OPINION

## Shoo-ins, also-rans and maybes



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Democracy ain't cheap, at least not in Manchester.

Last week's Republican delegate primary cost \$8,742 for the day, considerably higher than the \$6,000 that most people were estimating before the balloting. A cost breakdown provided by the Registrars of Voters office shows that most of the expenses were those fixed for any election, including \$4,127 to pay the 90 poll workers needed, \$560 for voting machine mechanics and \$335 for telephone service.

However, the cost was pushed higher by expenses associated with the latest redistricting. Temporary office staff cost \$500. Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck said the extra office help was needed to send Republican voters notices of where they should vote.

That expense, he said, should be a one-shot deal.

"We had a problem with that, in that some of the Republicans didn't get notices and some who got notices were told to go to the wrong place," Republican Director Peter DiRosa said at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

"That's because they only sent notices to voters who they knew supported the party endorsed slate," joked Democratic Mayor Stephen Penny DiRosa, of course, was a member of that endorsed slate.

A WEEK AGO, members of the challenge slate — headed by school board member H. John Malone — charged supporters of the endorsed slate with election

irregularities. But Peck said, so far, he has not heard of any charges being filed.

Chief Moderator J. Winthrop Porter, who would be responsible for filing any charges, made some of the allegations of election irregularities himself. When a Manchester Herald reporter called to ask if he had taken any action in the last week, Porter rather rudely hung up. So much for the public's right to know.

DEMOCRATIC Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg says she still hasn't made up her mind whether to run for secretary of the state. She said she is being urged by supporters from around the state, to run and she is considering it seriously. But she said the crowded field for the job gives her time to make up her mind.

Mrs. Weinberg said we can expect her to decide, one way or the other, within two weeks.

There remains no clear-cut frontrunner in the secretary of the state contest, which also includes East Hartford Democrats Marcello Fahey and Muriel Yacovone. Both legislators

represent portions of Manchester.

PARTY OFFICIALS are saying filing the secretary of the state's position on the ballot may be one of the last acts at this year's convention. After the other spots on the ticket are set, the party leaders may choose the candidate who would best "balance" the ticket, ethnically and/or geographically.

Some of Gov. William A. O'Neill's highest associates are privately saying that Pat Hendl of New London may be the leader in the secretary of the state sweepstakes. But they caution that it is too early to tell.

O'Neill's people, however, seem more certain about the attorney general's race. They are predicting privately that Joe Lieberman will be the nominee.

The tone of these predictions borders on endorsement of the former state senate majority leader.

MRS. WEINBERG pulled a nifty political maneuver at the Board of Directors budget meeting, completely undercut-

ting any Republican chances of developing political issues from the budget.

Mrs. Weinberg declared the whole budget process a "totally bipartisan effort," in terms that made Democratic-Republican cooperation sound as wholesome as apple pie and motherhood. "Peter (DiRosa) and I have determined that budgets are not a political issue, they are a people issue," Mrs. Weinberg said. "They are not an item for parties to gain some political advantage."

The trouble with that, for the Republicans, is that they resolved after the November elections to make this year's budget an issue. GOP Chairman Curtis Smith said last year's failure of the Republicans to offer alternatives on the budget left them indistinguishable from the Democrats.

He promised an alternative budget this year. DiRosa never seemed comfortable with that idea, but he did say he would express differences on specific budget line items.

But even that never happened. DiRosa said all the differences were worked out in committee meetings.

Some would say that makes for good government, and they might be right. Still, it leaves the Republicans without any issues to call their own.

IT ALSO illustrates an increasingly apparent difference between Smith and his directors. Smith, eagerly searching for issues, has been trying to stake

out an independent identity for his Republicans. The three GOP directors remain committed to working out differences with the Democrats behind the scenes, in the bipartisan committees.

The results have included: Smith promoting the alternative budget which never materialized.

DiRosa admitting that Smith's earlier call for a reinstatement of the water study committee did not represent the GOP directors' position and.

The failure of the Republican directors to place on the board agenda a GOP Town Committee resolution calling for town opposition to a state income tax.

These seemingly isolated communications mix-ups are beginning to form a pattern.

REPUBLICAN DIRECTOR Joan V. Lingard got some praise for her abstention on the education section of the budget from an unexpected source — Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings.

During last fall's election, Cummings criticized the Republican leadership for nominating Mrs. Lingard, a school social worker. He said her job would place her in a potential conflict of interest, when the vote on school funds came up.

"I am very respectful of what Mrs. Lingard did," said Cummings after the budget passed. "I have been very respectful of Mrs. Lingard from the beginning, despite what some have felt. I had a hunch she wouldn't vote on the school board budget. If I were a hat, I'd tip it."

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



## Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round GOP provides relief

WASHINGTON — David Marston was a United States attorney, with Republican credentials, who was fired by Jimmy Carter in 1978 for making things too hot for Pennsylvania Democrats. The case became a mini-scandal of the Carter era.

Now a reverse Marston case is developing in Iowa. A Democratic prosecutor is getting the boot, apparently because he has been too vigorous in his investigation of a Republican senator.

The federal prosecutor being kicked out is James Reynolds, one of the nation's senior U.S. attorneys. He has been relentlessly pursuing an investigation of Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, for allegedly accepting illegal campaign contributions from the South African government.

What makes the situation particularly troubling is that serious questions of ethics and competence have been raised about Reynolds' chosen successor, Evan Hultman. A Republican, Hultman has the enthusiastic support of Jepsen and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

But legislators from both sides of the political fence have accused Hultman of botching a grand jury investigation of official corruption during an earlier term as federal prosecutor. In addition, Senate investigators have heard evidence that Hultman knowingly falsified his military medical records and then lied about it.

Both Hultman and Jepsen vehemently deny the charges against them. Meanwhile, the Justice Department has shown no enthusiasm for investigating the two Republicans. The halting progress of the probe has drawn bipartisan protests from Senators Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. — both members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

THE FBI has obviously given the case something less than high priority. In all these months, the G-men have yet to interview the principal witness against Hultman about his medical records. Sources have told my associates John Dillon and Jack Mitchell that the witness is a professional Army investigator who reportedly has amassed a strong case against the U.S. attorney-designate.

With this background of uncertainty about the nominee, his consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee might have been expected to be long and acrimonious. Instead, it was short and sweet.

Under the no-nonsense guidance of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee took just five minutes to vote on Hultman's nomination. The process would have taken even less time, but for the insistence of Sen. Hatch that there be a roll-call vote.

Strangely, two Democratic members of the committee, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, passed up a chance to raise objections to Hultman — even though the hearing room was packed with media people there to record other matters.

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## Action on Sousa is defended

To the Editor:  
We read with interest the coverage of Coventry Police Chief Gary Sousa's resignation as reported in the Manchester Herald. We would like to correct some of the factual information used in the article and editorial.

1. The opening statement in the article was grossly misleading. The members of the Town Council have never given serious consideration to dissolving the police department, although it is one of the alternatives suggested in the Policy Study Report.

2. The Democratic Town Council did not "cut the police force" by one man. That decision was made by the former Republican Town Council under the leadership of Roberto Koontz, when it decided not to replace a man who had resigned. The position has been vacant for well over a year.

3. At no time did Chief Sousa meet with the council and discuss his job offer, as erroneously reported to you by an unidentified council member.

4. The Steering Committee composed of two Democrats and one Republican was not established to interview police officers.

The Steering Committee has been in existence as a function of the Town Council since the town adopted the Town Council form of government.

The Steering Committee is proceeding with the Police Study Report in order to bring the recommendations of that report to a public hearing as rapidly as possible.

The purpose is to take a close look at a "Limited Management and Operations Study" which was contracted for by the previous Republican Council for a fee of \$7,000. Clearly stated in the forward of that report as to the purpose of same was "to discuss how the efficiency and productivity of the department might be improved."

The history of the Coventry Police Department has been a stormy one. This council believes that by airing the recommendations of the study (which by the way had input from almost all members of the department, including the chief, officers, secretary, dispatchers and super-numeraries, some of whom have been with the department since 1969) we could put to rest some of

the problems which have plagued that department for years.

Based on the conclusions of the study, "Coventry is fortunate to find itself at a point where all of the options previously discussed are still open and viable. As a community with sharply limited resources and no major crime problem, Coventry could more profitably address the questions of its policing options than to continuously argue the merits of at best a marginal police operation."

Under the implementation section of the study it is stated: "Although we found no pressing need to increase the size of the department on the basis of current workload, we did conclude that the department is too small to function effectively."

It is further stated that in order to operate safely and efficiently, the department size would have to be doubled. Needless to say, the question of "Coventry policing" is a very complicated matter.

When Chief Sousa threatened to resign over the Steering Committee's proposal to talk to the members of the department about the recommendations of the study, the committee met with him in early March and a compromise was reached.

We allowed the chief time, at his request because of a heavy workload, to give his department members an opportunity to read the report, respond in writing and discuss their written comments with the chief and the town manager before forwarding those written comments to the Steering Committee.

The police chief has not forwarded any written comments to the Steering Committee as of this writing, but the Steering Committee intends to have those comments for its May 27 meeting. All actions and decisions of the bipartisan Steering Committee were unanimous.

Furthermore, the study suggest that \$30,000 is a reasonable salary for a chief of police in Coventry, and our current chief's salary is \$19,710.

Salaries for the forthcoming year have not been finalized although monies in the proposed budget have been allocated for raises for department members.

The proposed budget has not been adopted. Also in that proposed budget, the town manager has

requested funds for a managerial pay study for all department heads. It would be inappropriate for Town Council to select one of these managerial people and raise his or her salary significantly, ignoring all the other deserving employees to be considered in the study.

We would like to wish Chief Gary Sousa success in his new position as chief of police in Plainfield.

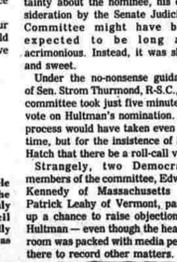
We would hope that the people involved in this transition period would work together to insure that the town of Coventry continues to receive the fine service it has received in the past from its police department.

Joan Lewis, Chairman  
Coventry Town Council

Betty Peterson  
Chairman  
Steering Committee

Editor's note:  
No Manchester Herald article stated that Sousa met with the Town Council. The articles only maintained that the council turned his offer down informally in executive session. Sousa, was not present.

YOU LEARN TO LOVE THEM WHEN THEY'RE YOURS.



YOU LEARN TO LOVE THEM WHEN THEY'RE YOURS.

## \$50 and 125 words can get you a house

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (UPI) — Jane Pieriboni wants to get rid of her fashionable Victorian-style mansion because it is just too costly. It can be yours for \$50 and 125 well-chosen words.

Mrs. Pieriboni forces divorce and a \$460 monthly mortgage payment on the 80-year-old home. The sprawling house, located on 2 1/2 acres of land, was restored at a cost of \$19,000.

She decided on a most unusual way to get out from under the mortgage — give the house to the person who, in 125 words or less, finds a witty way to explain "why I want to live in a huge old house in Maine."

She started spreading the word about a month ago, saying if she gets at least 1,000 entries, a contest will be held and the winner will get title.

IN THE FIRST three weeks, more than 100 carefully prepared essays and \$50 checks arrived in the mail. Dozens of other people telephoned saying their check and essay would soon arrive.

"We thought we would get a lot of neat little essays and \$50 checks. Instead we've gotten framed and embossed Bible quotations in 2-foot by 3-foot frames," said James Austin, Mrs. Pieriboni's lawyer who is handling the contest.

"We are leasing a lot about paper handling," he said. "Austin's normally quiet law firm in Dexter has been overrun with requests for information — from as far away as Okinawa and as close by as Millinocket, about 70 miles.

The unusual contest hasn't gone unnoticed in the legal world: The state attorney general's office is asking for credentials of the unidentified literary judge.

"They are not threatening," Austin said. "I got one letter that said, 'I see the contest is capturing the imagination of lots of people.' I expect a slew of laws either protecting or prohibiting this."

ONE ENTRANT CLAIMED to be a writer and said, "I don't give a damn about your old house. I just want to win your contest so I can put it on my resume."

Mary Lou Porello of Las Vegas, Nev., decided to enter although she's never been to the town of about 4,300 people located 90 minutes northwest of Bangor and smack in the center of one of the snowiest parts of the state. "My kids think I'm crazy," Mrs. Porello said. "They think that Maine is as remote as the moon." She said she

hadn't even looked at a map to locate Dover-Foxcroft, about 100 miles inland. "Is it near the ocean?" she asked.

Celine Dubois of Montreal said, "I did not realize it is in a very remote part of the state. Maybe I would plan to live in it later!"

Roberto Rivas of Barstow, Calif., said he wants to bring his bride to Maine. He said he would look for work as a highway patrolman and his wife would work as a financial adviser.

Austin said, "Some people have written to say they want to buy the house sight unseen. Some send in cash with their essays. And some just play on our heartstrings, like saying if they win they will start an orphanage. The insincerity is just dripping from the letters."

"We even got a bribe. One fellow from Oklahoma said if he won he would give us 1 percent out of his next oil well and he even sent us all these maps," Austin said as he swabbed a fistful of geologic maps and laughed. "I sent it back and said we don't accept bribes."

MORE THAN 30 essays were received from Rhode Island, but for some reason none contained the required \$50.

The house is painted green and white, contains 20 rooms and includes a circular driveway, a carriage house and possibly a best-up Mercedes in the back yard (with the \$50 fees), she'll return the checks. But if there are enough entries, she keeps the money and ask a New York literary critic to judge the contest.



JANE PIERIBONI SITS IN YARD OF HER HOME IN DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE. Victorian mansion is becoming too costly so she's holding contest.

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## In Manchester The worst road is your road

It is a little difficult to remember what it is like to drive along a road that has recently been resurfaced.

The memory of bumping down Main Street, tires thumping into every hole and each body rattle reverberating at top volume and maximum frequency, is vivid.

That makes a lasting impression on body and brain.

But surely if Manchester residents dig deeply enough into their recollections, the faint odor of bituminous concrete will return to the nostrils briefly and they will remember a street that has been repaved.

They will recall that the town covers the roadbeds at times as well as tearing them up.

It seems only yesterday that we were making hue and cry about the condition of Parker Street. Now we whiz out toward Tolland Turnpike with only an occasional thought to a turn or curve.

The Manchester Herald recently took a little informal poll of bad roads and the public responded with a list that put a half dozen state roads at the top of the list. But even then, the

state cannot be held fully responsible.

Some of those roads were torn up by the town in its water distribution project.

Main Street north of the Center, for instance, was in the state budget for resurfacing in this current fiscal year.

If the town had been able to complete the water work earlier, the state might have done it. It's back in the state budget and it appears that before winter comes, we will have our new surface.

None of the other state roads will be resurfaced early this season. Some town roads will, but we will have to wait to find out which ones.

The list has become a report to the board of directors and until it is completed as a formal document, we will have to wait.

The delay is an annoyance, but maybe the suspense will add interest and make the final victory all the sweeter.

For each driver the road that most deserves attention is the bad one he has to drive on every day. Maybe that one is on the list.

## Berry's World



"Has Argentina given you any ideas about the U.S. base on Guantanamo Bay?"

### Three injured in car crash

Three Manchester residents were badly injured early this morning when their car slammed into a tree and burst into flames. Police say the accident was reported at 3:47 a.m. on Bush Hill Road. Valdez J. Clavin, 18, of 506 Bush Hill Road, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital and transferred to Hartford Hospital for treatment of third-degree burns, hospital officials say. Richard J. Smith Jr., 19, of 190 Ralph Road, suffered abdominal injuries. A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman says he had surgery this morning and is in the hospital's intensive care unit. York Whitaker, 20, of 79 Santina Drive, suffered lacerations and burns and was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital spokesman says. Police did not say this morning which of the three victims was driving the vehicle.

### Manchester man is held in burglary

A 21-year-old Manchester man was charged by police Wednesday in connection with a burglary at St. Bridget's School that police say occurred last summer. Police arrested Alan J. Strycharz, 27, of Cottage St., on a warrant charging him with third degree burglary in connection with the incident, which was reported to police on June 10, 1981. Police say the burglar or burglars broke into the school by prying open a ground floor kitchen window. A window in the school cafeteria was smashed and the offices of the school principal and secretary were ransacked, but nothing of substantial value was reported missing, police say. Police charged another suspect in connection with the incident on Aug. 28. Dean W. Cronkite, 33, of East Hartford, was charged with third degree burglary and third degree burglary after a criminal mischief, police say.

### Stabbing suspect pleads not guilty

A man charged by police with second degree assault after he allegedly attempted to stab his daughter with a kitchen knife pleaded not guilty to the charge in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. Stanley Shannons, 53, of 175 Woodland St., will return to court for a pretrial hearing on May 23. He is charged with the attempted stabbing of Karen P. Maynes, 27, also of 175 Woodland St. Ms. Maynes received minor injuries in the alleged incident, which was reported to police on April 15.

### YWCA schedules tennis tournament

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is conducting its fifth annual regional tennis tournament for women and girls during the first two weeks of June. Entry forms are available at all Hartford Region YWCA branches. Nutmeg branch is at 70 N. Main St. The singles event will run June 1 through 4 and the doubles, June 7 through 10. The tournament annually attracts participants from all over the Hartford region. All play will be at Manchester Racquet Club with both day and evening times available to accommodate the schedules of working women. The event is geared toward high, intermediate and advanced level club players, as well as teen women who play on varsity high school or college tennis teams. Preliminary rounds are played in a round robin format, giving all participants an opportunity to play against a number of opponents. Entry forms should be sent to the Nutmeg branch to the attention of Merle Stoner, tournament director. For more information, call 647-1437.

### Andover voters get another budget shot

ANDOVER — Voters part or all of the nearly 700 who are expected to go to the town meeting May 27 to try to put back in the school board's budget money that was taken out at the annual meeting. The intent of the cut, according to the motion made by finance board member Susan Losee at the first meeting, was to eliminate the part-time reading consultant, the part-time school psychologist and the physical education teacher. The motion, made to cut \$26,000, was also to incorporate a drop in time for the art teacher and the music teacher. At the meeting Thursday night, Town Attorney Katherine Hutchinson told the about 15 parents who were present that the next town meeting must be held soon. As the time draws closer to July 1, when tax bills are sent out, a meeting would delay production of the bills and thereby hamper tax collection. This, she said, would be in violation of state statute. She said nothing in the statute prohibited a meeting to amend the budget cut as long as it was held at present time. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said residents at the meeting can only bring the figure up to what it was before the cut, nothing more. They can restore the full amount, or a partial amount, but they can't put more in. And the chances are that this meeting will draw more townspeople than the annual town meeting, since the petitions were circulated and the school board intends to send notices home to the parents.

### Blood pressure clinic set

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry. On June 1 from 1 to 2 p.m. another clinic is scheduled at Bane's Pharmacy in Coventry.

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Matthew Tortora, 4, and his dog "Chestnut" rough it up at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass.

### Just children

### Help for insomniacs

RESEARCHERS have isolated a powerful substance in human urine capable of inducing deep sleep, and they say the discovery may lead to the development of a natural sleeping drug without any side-effects. The substance is so powerful it may help solve one of science's greatest puzzles—the mystery of sleep, said John Pappenheimer, physiology professor at Harvard Medical School. He said animal experiments show that minute traces of the substance "can act directly on the central nervous system to induce excess sleep." Pappenheimer told a medical forum this week the molecule, dubbed Factor S by scientists, was so difficult to isolate that 4 1/2 tons of human urine yielded only 30 micrograms weighing less than a few grains of sugar. Only a billionth of a gram or less is needed to induce several hours of sleep in a number of animal species, including primates, he said. "One picomole (a trillionth of a gram) in a rabbit sends it to sleep," Pappenheimer said. "There must be receptors (in the brain) that have a very tight affinity for this stuff." Pappenheimer suspects that Factor S interacts with other chemicals to ac-

### Energy prices down Wholesale costs edge up 0.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices edged up by a scant 0.1 percent in April after two months of declines, with food price inflation overcoming a record decline in energy prices, the Labor Department said today. The fact that the increase in the Producer Price Index was so small was mostly the result of a 5.2 percent decline in energy costs for the month, reflecting steep drops for gasoline and home heating oil, the department said. The anti-inflation bonus from fuels is largely responsible for the nearly flat performance of dealers' prices since the beginning of the year, an annual rate of increase for the first four months of only 0.4 percent. The overall April price increase, if sustained for a full 12 months, would be an annual wholesale inflation rate of only 0.9 percent, department analysts said. But food prices soared at the wholesale level, climbing 1.6 percent for the month, pulled up with the help of an extraordinary one-month jump of 13.5 percent in the price of pork. It was the largest increase in wholesale food prices since August 1980. Gasoline dropped in price by 7.2 percent for the month and home heating oil prices went down by 8.8 percent. But oil industry analysts said supplies were beginning to tighten, driving dealer and pump prices up in some parts of the country.

### Penny nominated for Jaycee honor

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has nominated Mayor Stephen T. Penny, 33, for the Connecticut Jaycees Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award. Penny, a Manchester native and a Manchester High School graduate, is an attorney. Mayor serving his third term as mayor, became the town's youngest mayor ever at age 29 in 1977.

### Obituaries

Rosalie R. Riley, 90, of West Hartford, died Thursday at a West Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Thomas W. Riley and the mother of Mrs. Howard (Mary) Jacobs of Manchester.

She was born in Norwich and had lived in East Hartford for 45 years and West Hartford for 20 years. Besides her daughter in Manchester she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Madeline) Russell in Miami, Fla.; three sons, Robert F. Riley of Thompsonville, Lawrence J. Riley of West Hartford, and Richard E. Riley of Glastonbury; 23 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:45 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Bridget. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband Benny Kuligowsky, who passed away without seeing him May 14, 1975. One but not forgotten by his wife, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. May he rest in peace Oh Lord. Kuligowsky Family

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## SPORTS

### Soccer, baseball programs to start

Youth soccer, the biggest participation sport in Manchester, gets off the mark Monday night, June 7. More than 1,500 boys and girls are involved in the fine Recreation Department program. The same night the Alumni Junior Baseball League will also launch play for the season while one day earlier, Sunday, June 6, the Colt Baseball League will start operations at several sites. Starting time for the reedification of Matt Moriarty Baseball Field in the Mt. Vernon complex will be at 6 o'clock May 27. Featured will be a Greater Hartford Twilight League game featuring Moriarty Brothers. Town officials will participate in a pre-game ceremony... Tommie Stringfellow is again working Little League baseball games in Manchester. He's a first class regular board member as well as a crackerjack ball and strike arbiter... First no-hitter of the 1982 Little League season in Manchester was spun Wednesday night by Kevin Gulliford of the Dairy Queens. He blanked the Oilers, 8-0, in International League play... With the season less than two weeks old, the first softball forfeit was recorded in the Feline League Wednesday night.

### Quick with hook

Unlike his predecessors handling the managerial reins of the Boston Red Sox, Ralph Houk is quick with the hook in making pitching changes and with better results. Don Zimmer, in particular, always seemed to leave a starting pitcher in one batter too long with disastrous results. Bob Fingers, in one capacity or another for 45 years with the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, noted his 80th birthday earlier this week... Boxing Guild expects 500 to attend the annual dinner Sunday night at Val's. Tickets will be available at the door. Cherie Dow of Manchester received the highest award possible for women's tennis at William & Mary College at the athletic banquet. Dow won the Virginia State singles title and posted a 15-6 win-loss regular season record. She was also part of the Virginia State doubles college championship team. She was presented with the Warrick Memorial Award by vote of squad members for outstanding qualities of leadership and sportsmanship. Eric Stepper, co-captain of the Loomis Chaffee baseball team this spring, has been accepted at Trinity College. He's an outfielder and a fine hockey player. Mark Stepper, Eric's brother, was named to the Western New England prep school all-star hockey team as a defenseman last season.

### Equestrian show

Horse show followers are in for a treat this weekend at the Arlington Polo Grounds when nearly 900 horses and 1,000 riders will compete in the annual Children's Services Benefit Horse Show and Country Fair. Competition started Wednesday with the

### Herald Angle

Earl East, Sports Editor

major events Saturday and Sunday. The weekend schedule starts each day at 9 a.m. and will run up to 6 p.m. Last year 60,000 attended, a record, and with improved facilities, included expanded free parking, show officials are looking to net all-time high spectator totals. The equestrian will be competing for over \$60,000 in prizes and trophies.

### Cancer benefit

Duckpin bowlers will have a chance to contribute to the American Cancer Society in the fourth annual Cancer Bowl-Marathon starting today at 3 o'clock and ending Sunday night at 7 at the Brunswick-Holiday Lanes. Several special team matches are slated Saturday night starting at 5, Pat Armitt reports. A total of \$26,000 was realized from past small pin promotions at the local lanes. Bowlers wishing to take part need only report and start rolling.

## Tribe girls up lead to two full games

There are six obstacles still in the way but Manchester High girls' softball team got past a big one yesterday and put itself in position for its third CCL title in four years with an 11-4 triumph over Simsbury High in a make-up clash in Simsbury. The win lifts the league-leading Six Towns to 11-1, their sixth straight success, and drops runner-up Simsbury two full games behind at 8-3. Each has six league titles remaining. Manchester resumed play today at East Hartford High at 3:30. "It's much more comfortable being up by two games instead of being tied. We have six games left and if we win our games we don't have to worry about our closest competitors," Manchester Coach Mary Faignant saw the importance of the outing and the upcoming stretch run. It was a nervous first inning for Simsbury with the Indians scoring four times. Jen Kobut led off by key singles by Kobut and Christensen. "Both teams knew the importance of the game and both played one to settle down and play good defense would win. And our defense in the end proved much stronger," Faignant stated. "They outthrew us," she added. Simsbury scored two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings. The Indians added their final marker in the

top of an error and three consecutive walks. Curtis started for Manchester and yielded 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings. She fanned one and walked none. Kathy Brann in a fine relief stint hurled two-hit ball the final 2 2/3-innings. Wojanowski had a triple, three walks and an RBI. Piccarollo three RBIs and Christensen two RBIs to lead Manchester. Simsbury outdid Manchester, 12-8, but the Indians collected nine walks and were aided by five Simsbury misuses. "My only worry is a letup or we start to feel too comfortable and not go into games with the intensity we have been," Faignant saw the stretch run.

### Good at wheeling and dealing

## Griffith keeps payroll down with his moves

By Milton Richman UPI Sports Editor

Salvo Griffith is Horatio at the wheel. He may have to do it all by himself, but by God, he's going to hold the fort and he's going to hold it good because he hasn't done bad at all since they made him batboy in 1972. "You know that song that has become Frank Sinatra's trademark? 'My Way.' Maybe you aren't aware of it, but every time he sings it, he's doing it for Calvin Griffith. Let all the other baseball owners do what they want, the strong-minded, pragmatic 71-year-old President and Chairman of the Board of the Minnesota Twins is going to keep doing what he wants, dealing players if he chooses and holding his salary line as best he can, and for that he's catching hell now. Ron Davis, one of the 'Twins' relief pitchers who came over from the Yankees in the deal for Roy Smalley last month, writes to be excused from a terrible mistake he says he made. He thought his old boss, George Steinbrenner, was the "owner" in baseball, he says, but now he claims Griffith is. Catcher Dutch Wynegar, dealt along with pitcher Roger Erickson to the Yankees by the Twins Wednesday for infielder Larry Milbourne and a couple of minor-league pitchers, says he's convinced Griffith is unloading all his high-priced players like him and Smalley. Only a night before the Wynegar-Erickson deal, the Twins sent their

All-Star reliever, Doug Corbett, and infielder Bob Wilfong to the Angels for two minor-leaguers, one of whom, 21-year-old outfielder Tom Brunansky, is regarded the best prospect in the California organization. Some of the Twins' players were kidding Kent Hrbek, Minnesota's 21-year-old rookie first baseman from Minneapolis, that he would be next and is among the league leaders with his nine homers and 24 RBIs. Hrbek didn't really argue with them. "The only reason I'm not going is because I love here," he laughed. Naturally, Griffith dug a lot of phone calls in his office Thursday but he didn't duck a single one. He said he'll, whether he wants from fans or anybody else. "That's the kind of man Calvin Griffith is. He never runs, he never hides. He simply does what he believes is right and takes whatever flak that comes. "I've been through worse, much worse," he says. "This is nothing compared to what happened after we traded Rod Carew to the Angels three years ago. And it's nothing alongside all the criticism that followed when we moved the club from Washington to Minnesota. I got murdered there, absolutely murdered. Even when we traded Jerry Koosman to the White Sox last year, it was worse than this. But I think we made a pretty good trade by getting Randy Johnson and this kid, Fran Mesa, for Koosman. Look at what Johnson's doing for us. He's hitting a ton and Mesa looks like another good one. He's playing shortstop now for Toledo."

### Rough night

Boston relief pitcher Bruce Hurst does balancing act with rosin bag as he dries fingers during rain-soaked game in Kansas City last night. Royals trounced Red Sox, 11-2, with six runs in first inning. Story page 10

### Catholic girls bombed, 20-3

East Catholic girls' softball team dropped a 20-3 duke to Windsor High in non-conference play yesterday in Windsor. The loss drops the Eagles to 9-3 for the season. East's next outing is today against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain at 3:15. Sue Evans started and took the loss for East. East plated its three runs in the seventh inning. Dawn Soucy, Michelle Freilich and Jill Gardner each drove in a run.

### Rookie homers for first time

## Indian golfers divide match

Suffering its first CCL loss, Manchester High golf team split in league play yesterday, bowing 10-3 to Concord High, while besting Simsbury High by the same count, 10-4, at Simsbury Farms. The split leaves the Six Towners 11-1 in the league and 14-2 overall. Manchester topped Concord in the first meeting by an 8-5 score. Concord's Peter Davidson took medalist honors with a 71 over the par-72 layout. Top card for Manchester was Dave Boggini's 77. Paul Honenthal carded an 80, Greg Shriver 81 and Doug Martin 84. Next match for Manchester is Tuesday against Penney and Wisnam at Manchester Country Club. Results: Manchester vs. Simsbury (M) def. Doherty 2-1, Hinds (S) def. Martin 2-1, 11-1 in the league and 14-2 overall. Honenthal (M) def. Beane 3-0. Manchester won 3-2, 3-2, 3-3; Manchester vs. Concord—Davidson (C) def. Shriver 3-0, Koste (C) def. Martin 2-1, Kelly (C) def. Boggini 2 1/2-1, Honenthal (M) tied Brazel 1 1/2-1. Concord won medal point, 306-322.

## O'Donnell leads Eagles on links

East Catholic golf team took a pair of decisions yesterday at Shennecosset Golf Club, 12-4 over New London and 12 1/2 to 3 1/2 over Fitch High. The Eagle linkmen are now 5-8 for the season. They were scheduled to return to the links today against Xavier and St. Paul at Portland Golf Club. Terry O'Donnell took medalist honors with a 78 for East. Results: East vs. Fitch—O'Donnell (EC) def. Beebe 3-0, Stone (EC) def. Martin 2-0, Clark (EC) def. Estabrook 2-1, Luther (F) def. Ciszewski 2 1/2-1, Berak (EC) def. Ellis 3-0. East won medal point, 358-406; East vs. New London—O'Donnell (EC) def. Amieka 3-0, Stone (EC) def. Vellea 3-0, Clark (EC) def. Endres 3-0, Ciszewski (EC) def. Zingus 3-0. East won medal point, 358-438.

## Bolton tops Weaver in slugfest, 13-12

Deadlocking matters with two out in the seventh, Bolton High took decision on a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the eighth to nip Weaver High, 13-12, in non-conference baseball action yesterday at Bolton. A doubleplay in the seventh left Bolton with one out to go. Jeff Peterson was the hero, striking out two. Keith Owen was 3-for-3 with three RBIs. Cusano 3-for-5 with two RBIs and O'Mannigan and Chris Morianos each 2-for-3 for Bolton. The win was the second in 13 outings for Bolton, which resumes action today at Cromwell High at 3:15. Finkelstein was the winner in relief. He hurled the eighth, striking out two.

## Yanks fine Alexander, pay offer withdrawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, saying pitcher Doyle Alexander has withdrawn his offer to forfeit a month's pay over his self-inflicted knuckle injury, announced Thursday they are fining the 31-year-old right-hander. Earlier this week, Alexander had asked the Yankees to withhold a month's pay because he suffered a broken knuckle punching a wall in Seattle in a fit of anger and will be sidelined at least a month. Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, raised objections, calling Alexander's offer a breach of contract, after which Alexander withdrew his offer. Bill Bergesch, Vice President of Baseball Operations for the Yankees, said Alexander would be fined half the amount he offered. "Doyle is a high-class individual who displayed that class with his offer," said Bergesch. "Now, because of union interference and pressure, he has been forced to reverse his position and withdraw his offer. "It is regrettable that the situa-

## Bennet triumphs on diamond, 12-1

Bennet jayvee baseball team scored at will in whipping Assumption Junior High, 12-1, yesterday at Bennet. Paul Gavarino hurled a four-hit-ter to pick up the win. Ray Sprague had four hits, including a triple, and four RBIs for the 9-2 young Bears while Bob Latvis, Rick Barnetti and Dan Senkow chipped in two apiece. Chris Healin and Paul Lantieri each rapped two hits for Assumption.

## Preakness run Saturday

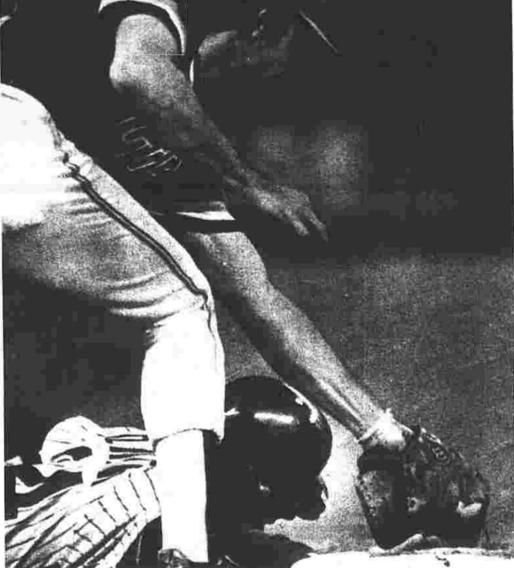
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mark down 1982 as the year of the "Crinkle Crown." For starters, top 3-year-olds Deputy Minister, Timely Derby winner, Hostage suffered injuries that knocked them out of the Triple Crown races. The Air Forces West and El Baba, the two favorites in the Kentucky Derby, wound up seventh and 11th, respectively. And finally, when it comes time for Saturday's 107th running of the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby winner, Gato del Sol, will not be present because his owner, Eddie Gregson, chose to skip the second leg of the Triple Crown. So that leaves Linkage as the 75 favorite for the Preakness. However, Linkage's trainer, Henry Clark, chose to bypass the Kentucky Derby. With no chance for a Triple Crown winner, it's easy to see why Pimlico Race Course General Manager Clark Lang is in arms. "The one thing the Preakness has is the first appearance of the Kentucky Derby winner," said Lang, who ironically began working at Pimlico in 1969, the last time a horse won the Derby (Tony Lee) and skipped the Preakness. "But Eddie whittled his name (Gregson) chose to Bess. If his horse could talk, he'd tell that man he's crazy. Jayvees in shutout With Mary Jo Heine and Gwen Duff, each zipping three hits, Manchester High girls' jayvee team blanked Simsbury, 18-0, yesterday in Simsbury. Heine homered while Chris Babb and Laura Petersen each added two hits for the 9-1 young Indians. Petersen was the winning pitcher, striking out six.

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# Balboni delivers big hit for Yanks



PHILLIES' BOB DERNIER PICKED OFF FIRST BASE... as Darrell Evans of San Francisco Giants makes tag

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — You could call Steve Balboni, the New York Yankees' prized rookie first baseman, a gentle giant. He's certainly big at 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, and he swings a large bat. But at the same time, the already balding 25-year-old native of Brockton, Mass., is soft spoken and self-effacing.

Thursday night, Balboni hit his first big league homer and also had a double and single in leading the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

After such an outstanding performance, you would expect Balboni to show some emotion, but he was far from outgoing in post-game interviews as a horde of newsmen crowded around him.

"I'm glad I could help," he kept repeating in a soft, almost inaudible voice.

"Yes, I have been waiting for the homer," he said, "although I haven't been going out last with a homer in mind. But it did feel good because to this point all I've hit have been singles."

Before Thursday night's game, Balboni had only 10 at-bats since being called up from Columbus of the International League.

"I had a good feeling about this," he said. "I've been waiting for the homer, and I've been waiting for the homer, and I've been waiting for the homer."

He actually has hit in nine of his last 10 games, but he has not been hitting in the clutch. He has only three homers and 12 RBI this season — far below his normal spring output.

Wilson called it a "mubber," but Chuck Rainey saw it for what it was — a hit and the game.

"You can say it wasn't a hit or something, but it was a hit," Rainey said. "But hits are hits, runs are runs, and you have to have them to win."

Wilson's double was his fourth hit of the game, raising his lifetime average against the Red Sox to .433.

He sacrificed by Roy Smalley and a sacrifice fly by Butch Hobson increased the Yankees lead to 3-0 in the fourth and New York added three more runs in the sixth on only one hit — Balboni's double — four walks, a fielder's choice groundout, a throwing error by A's second baseman Dave Lopes and a wild pitch by reliever Bo McLaughlin.

As things turned out, Gaudry and the Yankees needed those runs because the A's came back for two in the seventh on a double by Jeff Newman and another in the eighth on a throwing error by shortstop Bucky Dent.

There must be something in the water that brings out the worst in the Yankees, he said. "I've been in the World Series, he made six errors while playing for the Dodgers and eventually was benched as Los Angeles went on to win the World Championship."

Gaudry, with help from George Frantz and Shano Rayley over a 2-0 final two innings, gained his fifth victory against one loss.

Underwood, 1-2, was the loser. The victory was the third in a row for the Yankees and their fifth in the last six games.

"I threw him exactly what I wanted to," said Underwood. "It was a good breaking ball and he went after it. I tip my hat to him."

A double by Lou Pinella, a sacrifice by Roy Smalley and a sacrifice fly by Butch Hobson increased the Yankees lead to 3-0 in the fourth and New York added three more runs in the sixth on only one hit — Balboni's double — four walks, a fielder's choice groundout, a throwing error by A's second baseman Dave Lopes and a wild pitch by reliever Bo McLaughlin.

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# Islanders in peak show

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Through the opening two games of the 1982 Stanley Cup finals, the New York Islanders resembled a time bomb waiting to explode. Unfortunately for the Vancouver Canucks, it detonated when it counted most.

The Islanders, who appeared to have the Canucks on the ropes in winning the first two matches but never seemed capable of delivering the knockout blow, finally unleashed their awesome skills Thursday in registering a thorough 3-0 triumph over Vancouver.

With the game in a scoreless deadlock after an evenly-played first period, the Islanders showed the talents which made them two-time champions, unveiling an 18-shot attack to produce goals from Clark Gillies and Mike Bossy and overwhelm the Canucks.

"The last two periods they really shut us down," said Vancouver coach Roger Neilson. "We had done so well on Long Island, so we had no reason to think they could dominate us like that. I don't think any team could've beaten them tonight."

Artistically, it wasn't a masterpiece, but the Islanders, who frustrated the Canucks with a tenacious forechecking display, were proud of it.

"This was our best game all season," said Bob Nystrom, who snuffed out Vancouver's final hopes, at 18:40 with an empty net goal.

"We went out there with the right attitude. We always have to fight." Nystrom was quick to point out that the finishing touches still had to be applied.

"This was the most important game so far," he said. "Now Sunday's will be. We are conservative on the road — that's what wins on the road. The fourth will be the hardest."

The win was the eighth in a row for the Islanders, whose last setback was a 4-2 decision in the divisional finals against the New York Rangers. The loss was only the second at home in the playoffs for the Islanders.

"We aren't blowing teams out, but we want it busy," he said. "We want the Stanley Cup and we are ready to win it. I think we'll keep the Stanley Cup. We feel it now and it's helping our play."

The Canucks were greeted by a sea of white towels at the start of the match as more than 16,413 fans caught up in the mania which has swept this city gave them a rousing welcome.

But the Islanders, especially belligerent netminder Billy Smith, turned deaf ears to the throng, assuming control in the second period while displaying the form which has made them two-time champions.

"My guys are used to noise," said Vancouver coach Al Arbour. "My guys don't care about white towels. I knew before the game they were ready. This was our best game of the playoffs and the second period was our best period of the playoffs."

"The last two periods they really shut us down — they were like a perfect team." — Roger Neilson

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# Bamberger's faith in Falcone rewarded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even a deeply religious person like pitcher Pete Falcone of the New York Mets can learn a lot about faith from a manager like George Bamberger.

Faith is throwing 156 pitches and having your manager stay with you for 8 1/3 innings.

Faith is giving up eight hits and one walk over the first five innings and having your manager still believe you can get the batters out.

Faith is leading the bases with one out in the fifth and, with Steve Garvey and Ron Cey due up, having your manager come out to the mound, pat you on the back and say "go get 'em."

All Bamberger's faith was rewarded Thursday night when Falcone, with ninth-inning relief from Neil Allen, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 and sparked the Mets to their fourth straight victory.

"He (Bamberger) showed a lot of confidence in me tonight," understated Falcone Thursday night after beating the Dodgers for the first time since July 10, 1976, when he was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. "He has shown more confidence in me than any manager I ever played for here."

"I'm more relaxed now because I'm getting the ball. I know I'll be out there again."

He (Bamberger) just told me to get the next two batters," said Falcone, in explaining what Bamberger told him when he went to the mound in the fifth. "It got me pumped up and I went after them aggressively."

Although the Dodgers stranded 11 runners, Falcone wasn't surprised that Bamberger let him pitch into the ninth.

"He believes starters should go for complete games," said Falcone, who raised his record to 3-4. "He's from the old school. He wants pitchers to go nine. I really appreciate it."

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was very surprised Falcone was surviving as long as he did.

"This guy has no business pitching eight innings and giving up two runs," said Lasorda, who watches his team lose its fourth straight game. "We got the bases loaded and couldn't get a run. He scored on two, two-out singles."

"We need Penguin (Cey) to break loose the way Dusty (Baker) has. We have to have Garvey and Cey and Baker for production. I've never seen Penguin in a longer slump than he is."

Hubie Brooks, who has been battling a slump himself, picked up the Mets Thursday night with a pair of two-out, two-run singles. He singled with the bases loaded in the first inning off loser Burt Hooton, 12, and delivered another base-loaded hit, following an intentional walk to George Foster, in the fifth to secure the victory.

"I feel a little better than I did two weeks ago," said Brooks, who raised his average to .262 with a 3-for-4 performance. "I'm not hitting up to my potential. I've got to do something to help the team."

"They have been hitting the ball for me, but I've been keeping the ball in the ballpark," Hoyt said. "I got out expecting a throw a shoulter in the third inning and a solo homer by Robin Yount in the seventh."

# Royals on hit spree to trounce Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have been on a hitting binge of late, scoring 37 runs in their last four games.

But it was a little dinker — a full-count, broken-bat, infield single that landed about 50 feet — that had everyone talking after Kansas City's 11-2 rain-plattered thrashing Thursday night.

Wilson called it a "squeaker." Dick Howser said it was a "mubber." But Chuck Rainey saw it for what it was — a hit and the game.

"You can say it wasn't a hit or something, but it was a hit," Rainey said. "But hits are hits, runs are runs, and you have to have them to win."

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# Cougar teams in weekend tournaments

Post-season COCCA playoffs will wrap up the 1982 campaign for the Manchester Community College baseball and women's softball teams this weekend in Stamford and Stratford.

The baseball Cougars finished their regular season at 15-11, including a 4-4 mark in the COCCA to place third. The other top finishers were Housatonic (7-1), Mattatuck (5-3) and Middlesex (3-6).

The four-seed Cougars will play the winner of a double-elimination play Saturday at Stamford's Cabota Stadium.

The Cougars team off Mattatuck in a day round trip at 2 o'clock. A victory advances Manchester to the winner's 8 o'clock bracket's white a loss places it in the loser's tilt with a tilt at 4 o'clock.

A win in either of the first two games assures the Cougars a return trip to Stamford Sunday.

MCC, runner-up in the '81 COCCA Playoffs to Housatonic, is led by ace pitcher Ken Hill, MVP catcher Doug Sarant, centerfielder Ken D'Alitto and RBI leader Darryl Morhardt.

The softball team, 11-10, begins play today against top-seeded Housatonic (3-3) and Tunxis (10-4) in a three-team, round robin double elimination affair at the Avco-Lycoming Field in Stratford.

Manchester has consecutive contests against Housatonic and Tunxis at 2 and 4 o'clock and needs at least one to return to Stratford Saturday.

The Cougars are led by pitcher Doreen Downham, MVP Sue White, first baserun Jil Schwartz and catcher Toniini Shea.

# Hoyt doesn't need support when he pitches for Chisox

BY Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

With a league-leading 1.43 ERA, Lonnar Hoyt doesn't need a whole lot of support. But he's been getting it anyway.

Hoyt, the Chicago White Sox' right-hander, also leads both leagues in victories with seven, following Thursday night's 13-2 Chicago attack. Ron LeFlore added a two-run homer in a five-run sixth for the American League West-leading White Sox, winners of nine of their last 10 games.

Luzinski, who used to provide similar support for Steve Carlton while with Philadelphia, said, "It just seems that when he goes out there, we know he's going to keep us in the game, just like Carlton used to do when I was with the Phillies."

The 27-year-old Hoyt is in his third season having compiled identical 3-1 records his first two years with Chicago. He won his last five duties of 1981, and now he has pulled even with the team record of 12 straight wins set by Jim Kaat over the 1974-75 seasons.

The only runs Hoyt permitted came on Paul Molitor's sacrifice fly in the third inning and a solo homer by Robin Yount in the seventh.

When you are losing 9-1, Hoyt's an awfully good pitcher," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers. "If we could have stayed close to him, we might have had a chance."

In other games, Detroit topped Minnesota 6-2, Texas edged Toronto 4-3, Kansas City routed Boston 11-4, the New York Yankees downed Oakland 6-4, Baltimore defeated Seattle 3-1 and California nipped Cleveland 5-2 in 12 innings.

The Cougars are led by pitcher Doreen Downham, MVP Sue White, first baserun Jil Schwartz and catcher Toniini Shea.

# Islander goalie Bill Smith looks for puck

AS DARYL ROTA AND STAN SMYTH OF CANUCKS LOOK FOR PUCK

Behind a 17-hit attack, Postal Employees clipped Auto Trim & Paint, 8-1, last night at Keeney Field.

Jeff Holt had three hits and Bob Case, Al Little and Dave Carlson two apiece for Postal. Five players belatedly for AT&P.

Four-run third inning and four one-run frames enabled Wilson Electric to get past Gen Construction, 4-5, at Robertson.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Zembrowski All-Stars topped Pio's Cake Decorating, 8-4. Jim LaPenta blasted three blows and Bill Patrick and Dave Eberhard two apiece for Zembrowski's Harry Roy, Dave Lynn and Ed Bombardier were each two-hit swingers for Pio's.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Zembrowski All-Stars topped Pio's Cake Decorating, 8-4. Jim LaPenta blasted three blows and Bill Patrick and Dave Eberhard two apiece for Zembrowski's Harry Roy, Dave Lynn and Ed Bombardier were each two-hit swingers for Pio's.

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# Cougar teams in weekend tournaments

Post-season COCCA playoffs will wrap up the 1982 campaign for the Manchester Community College baseball and women's softball teams this weekend in Stamford and Stratford.

The baseball Cougars finished their regular season at 15-11, including a 4-4 mark in the COCCA to place third. The other top finishers were Housatonic (7-1), Mattatuck (5-3) and Middlesex (3-6).

The four-seed Cougars will play the winner of a double-elimination play Saturday at Stamford's Cabota Stadium.

The Cougars team off Mattatuck in a day round trip at 2 o'clock. A victory advances Manchester to the winner's 8 o'clock bracket's white a loss places it in the loser's tilt with a tilt



# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International	
East	West
Boston 2 11 40 7	Los Angeles 1 10 40 7
Chicago 1 10 40 7	San Diego 1 10 40 7
Cleveland 1 10 40 7	Seattle 1 10 40 7
Detroit 1 10 40 7	Minnesota 1 10 40 7
Kansas City 1 10 40 7	Philadelphia 1 10 40 7
New York 1 10 40 7	Texas 1 10 40 7
St. Louis 1 10 40 7	Washington 1 10 40 7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International	
East	West
Atlanta 1 10 40 7	Los Angeles 1 10 40 7
Boston 1 10 40 7	San Diego 1 10 40 7
Chicago 1 10 40 7	Seattle 1 10 40 7
Cincinnati 1 10 40 7	Minnesota 1 10 40 7
Cleveland 1 10 40 7	Philadelphia 1 10 40 7
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New York 1 10 40 7	Washington 1 10 40 7

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## Golf

Following are the pairings and starting times for the Four Ball Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday:

6:45 Moran, B. Davis, Sander, Weiman; 6:52 C.D. McCarthy, Bellotaro, Herman, Blount; 6:59 Greenfield, Sawyer, Norwood, DeLaurier; 7:06 Schilling, M. Martin, Rosenthal, Schaffer; 7:10 McFarland, Davidson, Shaw, O'Rourke; 7:27 Oleksinski, Pionzio, J. Macalione, Frank; 7:34 Cio 2.5, Martz, Chi 2.5.

# FOCUS / Weekend

Program designed for everyone

## It's Pops Concert time



PETER HARVEY SINGAS, ABOVE, IN REHEARSAL FOR POPS CONCERT. Dr. Jack Heller conducts, below, Manchester Symphony.



## Theater World

### Actress Caldwell a blazing 'Medea'

By Glenn Currie  
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Zoe Caldwell gives an extraordinary, blazing, hypnotic performance in the title role of Broadway's latest "Medea," which will rank in theatrical history with Bill Jackson's "Dance of the Gypsies" and "The Iceman Cometh."

As an enormous dame, Dame Judith herself plays the Nurse in a way which will break your heart. When she played Medea, audiences swore she grew taller and taller. As the Nurse she gets smaller and smaller. Magic.

Despite all this, the version of Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' "Medea" which opened at the Cort Theater May 2 is less than a total success. The supporting cast is mainly mediocre — Mitchell Ryan, who gets equal billing with the two stars, is an inconsequential, unbriclike Jason — and designer Ben Edwards' idea of Medea's home in Corinth looks like every stage temple you ever saw.

BUT WHILE Miss Caldwell's performance is fascinating, it also is a prime reason why this "Medea" is not as gripping as it should be. At times it is enormously moving, but that is largely because of the ingrained drama of infanticide. Otherwise it is so obviously a "performance" that the woman and the drama sometimes fade into the background.

"Medea" is the princess of Asiatic Colchis when Jason marries after his capture of the Golden Fleece and who bears him two sons. When he leaves her for the daughter of King Creon, who orders her to leave Corinth, she kills her children, the princess and Creon. Euripides' drama is the perfect demonstration of Congress' "Heaven's no hell like love to hatred turned, nor hell like a woman scorned."

## Where to go/What to do

### TV-Movies/Comics



PEANUTBUTTERJAM TO PERFORM SATURDAY. Paul Becker, Eileen Packard a favorite with kids.

## Library's 50th will be a bash

Don't miss Whitton Memorial Library's 50th birthday party Saturday.

There's going to be an open house and tours of the library all day starting at 10 a.m.

Along with the coffee and home-baked goodies in the King's Daughters room upstairs, guest authors will be featured from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Among the writers on hand will be Antonia Van Loon, the author of many novels including "Sunshine and Shadow," St. Martin's Press, 1981; the town's own William E. Buckley, author of "A New England Pattern," (Pequet, 1973); and Rhca

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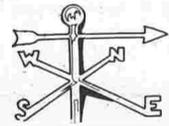
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Bolton Coventry

## Silverstein not so 'outrageous'

# Many underestimate costs of high school

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — What would you say it costs to send a Bolton kid to high school?

With all the past and recent controversy surrounding this seemingly simple question, and considering that so many officials toss out different and conflicting numbers, it would be nice to solve it once and for all. If you say \$3,700, you're right.

If you said about \$2,800, or \$3,000, you might be surprised. So were about 20 residents and officials who were polled informally. Only one of the persons came close with a guess of \$3,500. All others hovered right around the other two figures.

What did this one person know? (And no, it wasn't finance board member Morris Silverstein.)

Quite simply, that the figures tossed around in the press and at school board meetings are actually "net" figures — those that don't include transportation costs, capital

improvements, bonding, special education, or the money that Bolton pays to subsidize Willington student's education at Bolton High.

**THE FIGURE** that comes out if you leave all these things out of the computations is \$2,800, which more closely resembles what is usually purported as the per-student cost at Bolton High School. This figure that Bolton uses to charge Willington for education.

Remember last year when Silverstein came out with "outrageous" figures on the high school per-student cost, and said it showed that Bolton should "get out of the high school business"? Well, Silverstein's figures were on the mark; his conclusions, of course, were up for debate.

And debate it was, as the town seemed to polarize over the issue, which at the time of an election became political, and at an emotionally charged annual town meeting pro-high school people

## News Analysis

cheered their budget through.

Earlier this year, when the finance board met with the school board to discuss next year's budget, Silverstein charged Superintendent Raymond A. Allen with misrepresenting the full cost by using the net figure. Allen denied the charge, saying he has always meant the net cost.

**SILVERSTEIN'S CHARGE** may throw some light on why the polled residents and officials — including two school board members — thought the full cost was around \$3,000.

Now why are some costs left out at all to figure a per-student cost? Officials at both the state Department of Education and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council explain that the reason is for comparison's sake. To throw in all the

costs wouldn't give figures, for instance, that you could compare Hartford or Andover with.

Hartford's transportation system is different. Being an urban community, many of the kids walk to school in Andover, only a handful don't ride the bus.

Each school system may also have different type of bonding costs, depending on the age of the buildings. And some systems may have more special education kids than others.

At Bolton, the \$3,000 figure is computed primarily by adding up programs and what it costs to run the schools, then dividing it by the average daily attendance, 238 this year.

transportation costs to the Willington kids is obvious: Willington doesn't use Bolton buses. This town's real estate and assets.

For the other two items, the rationale is that Bolton owns the buildings, and they are therefore this town's real estate and assets.

This spread between high school and elementary school costs is above normal, Manchester's, more representative of the average costs statewide, is no more than \$200.

Allen said Thursday he isn't at all surprised with the total figure; in fact, he's happy that the total comes down for next year to \$3,450, thanks to a projected increase in the number of Willington kids, and the fact that the spread between what the "net" cost is and what that town will pay per student is lowering.

He said high costs are common for a small high school, adding that the elementary to high school spread is also not unique statewide.

"If you throw in the kitchen sink," he said, "you'll come out with that kind of figure," the \$3,700.

Who of those 20 persons guessed correctly? Michael J. Walsh, chairman of the finance board.



DR. ARNOLD ELMAN, CHAIRWOMAN SONDRA LOOK FOR CUTS in positions and sports program dropped to reach \$45,000 figure

# Coventry board cuts sports, library aides

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

**COVENTRY** — The school board Thursday tentatively cut part of the to-be-reinstated athletic program at Captain Nathan Hale School and dropped aides and library assistant positions at Robert, Nathan Hale and Coventry Grammar Schools in order to absorb the town's school's latest \$45,000 cut to meet the budget.

At Thursday night's meeting the board was able to come up with about \$13,000 of cuts relative to the budget, but things came to a standstill with \$32,000 to go, prompting board member Suzanne Johnson to suggest the board go to the council and tell it the cuts could not be made.

"What do you think would happen?" Mrs. Johnson asked Superintendent of Schools Dr. Arnold Elman.

"I think the council would commiserate," Dr. Elman replied.

At that point, the board considered not naming any more cuts, but simply telling those attending tonight's town meeting that the

remaining \$32,000 would be trimmed where needed as the chances to cut arose.

But several board members said they were concerned that such a move would not sit well with taxpayers and it was better to name the cuts.

"I don't think the board has many choices," Dr. Elman said. "If you're not going to be able to protect things."

Board member Dr. Richard Ashley then suggested cutting the half-library assistant positions, the two aides, and the sports program at Nathan Hale.

The board recommended to chairwoman Sondra Stave, who will present the board's \$4.4 million budget at tonight's meeting, that the cuts are "proposed" only and may be changed at a later date by the board.

# One-mill increase faces voters

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Voters will be looking at a one-mill increase to their tax rate Monday when they'll be asked to okay the town's first \$3-million budget.

The annual town meeting will begin at 8 in the Community Hall.

What the one-mill increase means to a home assessed at \$50,000 is a \$50 increase in taxes next year.

The total town budget breaks \$3 million for the first time this year at \$3,167,000, and the school budget tops \$2 million for its first time at \$2,033,151. The school budget has been dropped \$25,000 by the finance board from the level requested by the school board.

The finance board cut the town government side of the budget about \$130,000 from what was requested.

Expected surplus for the 1982-83 fiscal year is \$107,000, down from last year's surplus of \$181,000.

Town spending is up about 5.7 percent. What is responsible for keeping the tax jump at 3.6 percent is a rise in the grand list of 3.3 percent.

The proposed mill rate is 28.7.

**SOME OF** the highlights of the proposed budget follow.

\* The \$25,000 cut from the schools, finance board intended the money to come from amenities work for the high school, slated at \$15,000, and the average surplus that comes from teacher turnover.

\* A new dump truck for \$65,000. The finance board had previously cut this out of the selectmen's request, but put it back in when an old truck blew its engine during the last snowstorm, and when officials determined they could put off spending \$109,000 for a new truck.

\* Center School Roof. Instead of putting a new one on, the finance board is proposing to spend \$40,000 fixing the leaks. The rationale is that since school officials plan to mothball one-third of the building in two years, the town should decide once and for all what to do with the building. That building has long been considered for other uses, but the school board won't give it up unless the town puts an addition on the K-4 building.

\* No money for completion of the town

plan. The finance board cut out funds for printing the plan based on the assumption that when it is ready for printing, the Planning Commission can ask for the money then.

Some members of the finance board also have yet to add anything into it.

\* A \$15,000 cut to the road repair account. The finance board had previously cut this out of the selectmen's request, but residents at a hearing in early April said the cut was too much.

\* Funding for the pony football program. This program ran the risk early in the budget season of losing all town funding because of apparent lack of parental support. But the scare of losing the program seemed to have shook up the Bolton Football Association enough to regroup and convince the finance board in time that support will be there.

\* A new computer program for the high school. Earlier this year, the school board voted to buy computers for the high school students, the first time they will be such a program there.

27.92 for next year, a home assessed at \$30,000 would pay \$837 in taxes.

Under the old grand list and the mill rate of 70.5, that same home would be assessed at \$10,000 and owe \$705 in taxes.

The proposed \$6.4 million budget, which goes before the public tonight for discussion but no action, is \$73,500 less than the budget

# School board firm: no private busing

lack of population.

Last fall about 30 parents crowded into the Center School library in an effort to change the board's stance on the issue, but failed. They said then, as they said Thursday night, that a bus would take cars off the street and enhance both safety and clean air.

The parents also offered to pay for about half of the bus themselves.

Their strongest point was that since they pay taxes for education, why not reap the benefits?

"We're not looking for a hand-out," resident Ronald Soares said. "We are looking for the safety and education of the kids."

## REMOVE HARMFUL THATCH...NOW

FREE Thatchermaster with purchase of Snapper self-propelled or riding mower. Purchase any Snapper self-propelled walk-behind or riding mower. Your FREE Thatchermaster is subject to availability. Offer good only on new purchases. See your Snapper dealer for details.

FREE \$99 THATCHERMETER While Supply Lasts!

FREE \$99 THATCHERMETER While Supply Lasts!

FREE \$99 THATCHERMETER While Supply Lasts!

FREE \$99 THATCHERMETER While Supply Lasts!

FREE \$99 THATCHERMETER While Supply Lasts!

# Astro-graph

May 15, 1982

Rather than make work or career changes this coming year, strive to make the most of the field in which you are already familiar. Conditions will begin to improve for you as each month passes.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Where your ambitions are concerned today, co-workers and associates will be supportive only up to a point. Don't overstep your boundaries. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where you live and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail it to: Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Gemini** (May 21-July 20) You're a good starter today, but you might not be a strong finisher. If you undertake something, stick to it until it is completed.

**Leo** (July 21-Aug. 22) Seek companions today who enjoy the same type of fun and frolic that you do. Inviting one to your home is a good idea.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should get along quite well with business associates or those with whom you deal commercially today. However, you might not handle your own investments as smoothly.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When operating in familiar fields you should be able to get the type of results for which you hope today. An excursion into uncharted areas could be a burner.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are capable of handling difficult situations well today, provided you are free from outside interference. When others bother you, set your boundaries.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Business and pleasure aren't apt to mix too well today, so try to keep the two separate. When the lines cross, conditions are likely to be confused.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cool and practical tactics will work well for you today in matters relating to your career or finances. Warmth must be added, however, when dealing with friends.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good plans and ideas will count for little today if you fail to execute them as quickly as you can. Your actions do not deviate from your plan.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today you must be very careful. You may not realize the information as securely as you think you are.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Be careful in activities with friends today where such is required to pick up an equal share of the work. Unless it is calculated in advance, complications are likely.

**What Club South** was the late Kenneth Kenyon. He was taking a day off from the world championship, which his British team was in the process of winning, to play a few rubbers.

The scientific bidding got Ken to six and he beat the favorite lead of the nine of hearts. Dumag's jack opened Dumag's queen and Ken's king.

Ken was in and played his ace of trumps. East discarded the eight of clubs and Ken took the trick. Usually a very fast player, he thought for a full minute before figuring out the only winning play.

He took his ace of diamonds, led a trump to dummy's nine and cashed the king of diamonds to discard his club.

West made the best defensive play he could. He discarded a club.

New Ken cashed a high heart. West couldn't afford to ruff and discarded another club. West ruffed one low heart with the king of spades and discarded his last trump on a good diamond.

West could take his trump any time, but the slam was home.

Today's hand was played at New York's Regency.

## Bridge

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A scientific pair of bidders would probably stop short of a slam. If they did bid the slam scientifically they would telegraph a diamond lead and the slam would be kept.

Today's hand was played at New York's Regency.

Today's hand was played at New York's Regency.

Today's hand was played at New York's Regency.

Today's hand was played at New York's Regency.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



MANCHESTER HERALD, Fri., May 14, 1982 - 10

# Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Screen  
2 Gears  
3 Fat of swine  
4 Variable star  
5 In Cuba  
6 Wearing  
7 One  
8 Animal waste  
9 Chemical  
10 Indefinite per  
11 Label  
12 Snow vehicle  
13 Socks  
14 Eyebrow  
15 Divorced person  
16 Handwriting  
17 Point at stake  
18 Ono  
19 Water bird  
20 South Seas  
21 Bypone days  
22 Hebrew prophet  
24 Wearing  
25 Against

DOWN  
1 Charitable organization  
2 Lobotomy  
3 Infold  
4 Falls back  
5 Invitation re.  
6 Fencing  
7 sword  
8 Demest  
9 Fiddler  
10 Guthrie  
11 Florida county  
12 Roman  
13 Open  
14 Radiation  
15 Lobotomy  
16 Boudier  
17 Caidon  
18 Zounds  
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20 Boudier  
21 Prud  
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23 Hocky grant  
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38 Boudier  
39 Boudier  
40 Poverty well  
41 Dues  
42 Dues  
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47 Dues  
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49 Dues  
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56 Dues  
57 Dues

CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Celebrity Ciphers are created by the author according to the names people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to 1.

"IRGFCBBO TBUV NZ FBJW JOC  
HUMOCW - SWLSJGJFFZ GG ORS  
JLJBOXGO UESBRJJC" - TSUBTS  
JFFSO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm very old-fashioned. I've wanted babies ever since I was a little girl." — Jaclyn Smith

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14 MAY 14

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Our Reg. 15.99 Gal.  
Mica-fortified for a tough, lasting coat.
- LUCITE Wall Paint**  
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Our Reg. 12.99 Gal.  
With hexylate for a washable finish.
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Ideal for woodwork, bath or kitchen.
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13.87 Gal. Our Reg. 18.99  
Resists cracking & peeling; easy to use.
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Our Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.76

**RED DEVIL Polyurethane Spray Enamel**  
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**CUPRINOL Clear Wood Preservative**  
9.44 Gal. Our Reg. 12.99  
Allows wood to weather naturally, as it protects from mildew and rot.

**12" x 12" Plastic Drop Cloth** 40c  
500 Sandpaper, Reg. 1.49 ..... 99c

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\$10 coupon good toward the purchase of any Scott's product at Caldor. See clerk for details.

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29.77 10,000 sq. ft. coverage  
Keeps in one year application! Keeps lawns green and healthy all summer long.

**SCOTTS 21" Precision-Flow Lawn Sprayer**  
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Easily adjustable spray control for smooth, even application. Has rust-resistant finish. #P77

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7.22 5 lb. Box  
High germination mix specially formulated for this area.  
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**4-Piece Redwood-Stain Patio Set**  
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2 club chairs, 1 table and 1 wicker chair, all with corded edge. #082

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**Matching 7-Web Folding Chaise Lounge (#717)**  
Our Reg. 24.99 ..... 15.70

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Encourage healthy growth and productivity. 2 1/2 to 3 in. #10-5, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 8.88

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2.88 EACH  
Encourage healthy growth and productivity. 2 1/2 to 3 in. #10-5, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 8.88

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\$266  
3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with rear-wheel drive. #L21P

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Enjoy the fun of eating out! 270 square inches of cooking area. Hook, regulator and 20 lb. LP tank (empty) are included. Model #900

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\$266  
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**11 1/2' Ft. Square 'Ceats' Screen House**  
\$397  
Our Reg. 699.97  
154 sq. ft. of space with over 8-ft. center. Heavy-duty aluminum frame with beaded acrylic finish. Fiberglass screening, nylon reinforced vinyl roof. Assembles in less than 1/2 hour. Model #21103-12300

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For indoor/outdoor application.

**CUPRINOL Clear Wood Preservative**  
9.44 Gal. Our Reg. 12.99  
Allows wood to weather naturally, as it protects from mildew and rot.

**12" x 12" Plastic Drop Cloth** 40c  
500 Sandpaper, Reg. 1.49 ..... 99c

**SCOTTS 'Grow Flowers' and 'Grow Vegetables'**  
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Encourage healthy growth and productivity. 2 1/2 to 3 in. #10-5, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 8.88

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Our Reg. 699.97  
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on camera and ULTRALIFE Energy Source.

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Telescoping UNIFINE electronic control.

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# BUSINESS

## In brief Seminar slated

STORRS — A six-day seminar designed for managers, engineers and scientists interested in quality management will begin June 6 at the University of Connecticut's Merlin D. Bishop Center.

Organizers say the 34th International Quality Management Institute will cover many aspects of quality management including "measures of process quality, problem solving, and motivation to meet quality goals."

An orientation session will be held the evening of June 6, classes begin Monday, June 7 at 8:30 a.m. in the Bishop Center.

Registration information may be obtained from Dr. Albert Jeffers, Office of Conferences and Institute, US&E, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 or telephone (203) 486-5331.

## Order received

WINDSOR LOCKS — United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division has been selected to provide propellers for the new French-Italian airliner, the ATR 42.

Designed and built jointly by Aerospaiale of France and Aeritalia of Italy, the ATR 42 is a 42- to 49-passenger aircraft which will serve the rapidly growing regional and commuter airline industry worldwide. It will make its first flight in the summer of 1984 and deliveries are expected to begin in 1985.

Hamilton Standard's 145F propeller for the ATR 42 is one of a family of new, advanced technology propellers. The 145F has four blades made up of a fiberglass shell encasing a solid aluminum spar.

## Workshops set

Sen. Lowell Weicker, chairman of the Senate Committee on Small Business, announced there will be five Government Assistance Workshops for Small Business in Connecticut this month of May.

These workshops have been designed to give small business owners practical advice, assistance and guidance in operating their own businesses. Workshops will be held in Hartford, Bridgeport, Norwich, Waterbury and Norwich on May 19, 20, 25 and 26 respectively.

For further information and registration, call Dr. Jacob Duker, director of the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, at 496-4135.

## Wolff honored

Gregory S. Wolff of Manchester has been cited by the life insurance industry's Million Dollar Table as one of the nation's top 400 life insurance agents.

The distinction was awarded Wolff, of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, on the basis of outstanding sales achievement.

The 39-year-old Wolff is married and has three children.

## COPEC to meet

The 14th annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council will be Wednesday at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven with a business meeting starting at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting.

The meeting will be chaired by David E. A. Carson, president, Middlesex Mutual Assurance Company and chairman of the Council.

Governor William A. O'Neill will discuss formulating a budget for Connecticut in light of the "New Federalism" at the afternoon meeting.

At the afternoon business meeting, Council President Robert H. Franklin will report on current state and local tax and spending issues, economic trends and the impact of legislation adopted at the 1982 session of the General Assembly. New trustees and officers will be elected and the report of the treasurer will be presented.

## One chief executive knows There's life after bankruptcy

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

Ab to be a chief executive of a public corporation and live the good life — at company expense, of course — both before and after the kicker after your company's gone into bankruptcy.

Just imagine all these wonderful goodies: (1) a chauffeur-driven Mercedes, (2) fancy dining — replete with bottles of fine wine on ice — at one of New York's finest restaurants, (3) interest-free advances against a \$75,000 annual salary, (4) club memberships and (5) a bonus of about \$50,000, would you believe, for an earnings performance — virtually guaranteed by the company's bond — that was never better than a C.

THE BENEFICIARY of all these goodies is Ronald Seypol, the 52-year-old president and chief executive of Lionel Corp., a toy retailer and electronic components manufacturer that went into bankruptcy (Chapter XI) Feb. 19.

Lionel in earlier years made a name for itself as the manufacturer of the famous trains. These are now made by a General Mills subsidiary under license from Lionel.

Do you like to eat well? Me too. But we can all take a lesson on how to do it on a lavish scale (primarily at lunch) from Seypol, a tall lanky, bald fellow (he has a head who could easily pass for Daddy Warbucks).

Le Cygne is one of New York's best French restaurants and ultra-expensive. It's a place you might just for that special occasion. In January, just a month before Lionel filed Chapter XI, Seypol found 13 special occasions to frequent the restaurant. His (or should I say Lionel's) tab for the month, according to the restaurant's bookkeeping department, was \$5,029.35. That's about \$230 per luncheon.

In the three previous months, Seypol went to the restaurant on 29 different occasions. In December, he was there only eight times, but got this — the tab was \$2,565.10 or over \$300 per check.

He's been there only a few times since the bankruptcy announcement. Lionel shareholders may be pleased to hear. Meanwhile, the restaurant is still waiting to be paid the bills for December and January. It tells me. And it would also like payment for a \$33.80 tab that an outside director, Donald Anselmi, ran up (at company expense) during a single visit to La Cygne in January.

SINCE LE CYGNE is just an restaurant — and the bill is primarily for lunches — one can only wonder what Lionel's total tab was to satisfy Seypol's gourmet tastes both day and night.

Seypol, I'm sorry to say, refused to say much. He blamed it on the lawyers putting a tight lid on him because of the bankruptcy proceedings. He did mention though, that he had gone to Le Cygne "only three times in the last five months."

The restaurant's records show the figure to be 29 times.

A LIONEL'S STOCKHOLDERS' committee has been formed to study the company's internal affairs and future prospects. And one situation that may get a hard look, it is believed, is the

(the Securities and Exchange Commission) raising Cain?"

MICHAEL SHARF, the chairman of the six-man Lionel shareholder committee, couldn't be reached for comment. But another committee member, Charles Walsh, was contacted, and he's especially hurting because of the Lionel bankruptcy. Walsh, a broker at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in Pittsburgh, tells me he and his clients own about a million of Lionel's roughly 7 million shares. And he says broker friends at firms like E.F. Hutton and Faine Webber have put their clients into about another million Lionel shares. Walsh, who admits losing a number of customers because of the Lionel fiasco, says the average cost of his clients' shares — most of which have been bought on margin (or credit) — is about \$8 a share. At present time, the stock was trading on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange at around 3 1/4.

Overexpansion, a bad acquisition (of a toy store chain) and a poor economy were viewed by Walsh as the chief reasons for the Lionel bankruptcy. Sources close to Seypol regard him as pompous, arrogant and a stock tout. Walsh speculated that Chemical Bank, Lionel's lead bank and the one that pulled the plug and sent the company into Chapter XI, may have also over-persuaded Seypol as arrogant. And this

perception, plus the bank's view that Seypol "was living at too fast a pace" (a reference to his good life), may have contributed strongly to the bank's action, Walsh says.

SOURCES SAY that Seypol has more than once talked about suing Chemical Bank for what it did. However, recently the bank gave Lionel a \$15 million credit line. Why Seypol dealt with Chemical in light of his reported anger at the bank is anybody's guess, but I'm told the Lionel chief is personally in hook to Chemical for big bucks.

Walsh tells me he likes Seypol personally, but management, over the past year, did a lousy job, he says. "If not, we would be broke."

I heard reports that the Bache broker and Seypol had traveled to Europe together, possibly at Lionel's expense, but Walsh denied it. He did admit some traveling with Seypol, but he says, "It was just to stockholder meetings (of Lionel)."

I told Walsh I planned to call Seypol, but the broker suggested I shouldn't do it before then.

That's probably understandable; after all, why interrupt the good life — even if you are paid \$275,000 to run a company — with an overly active morning?

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Federal Taxable Income Bracket	Approximate Fed. Tax Rate (Unit Return)	Equivalent Taxable Yield
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\$45,800-60,000	44%	22.14%
\$60,000-85,800	49%	24.21%
over \$85,800	56%	24.80%

\*This table reflects the change in the Federal Tax Law enacted under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 only and does not reflect the 1982 taxable year and not subsequent taxable years.  
\*This represents the net annual interest income, payable semiannually after annual expenses, divided by the offering price on May 15, 1982, the day prior to the date of deposit. The annual return on May 15, 1982, payable quarterly was 12.38% and payable monthly was 12.30%. These annual returns represent net annual interest income for each year but the first. The first year the yield will be 12.37% semiannually, 12.36% quarterly and 12.25% monthly. Annual return varies with changes in other tax interest income or the public offering price. Public Offering Price Per Unit at May 15, 1982 was \$122.28. Accrued interest, to date of delivery, is added to the public offering price.  
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 PAINTER - Must have transportation. Experienced and dependable. Call 246-7101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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