

Democrats revamp convention format

... page 6



Miles of books? See Ann Horton

... page 11



Quabbin vital to Bay State

... page 9

Drizzle tonight and Tuesday - See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, March 7, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Drug, left in trash, dangerous

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Police today are warning residents of Woodland Manor and Homestead Park to keep watch for an anti-depressant and potentially dangerous drug that could be available in the area in large quantities.

They are especially concerned that children may get hold of some.

Patrol Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today a legal drug salesman this weekend, while cleaning out his attic, threw away large quantities of Sinequan, an anti-depressant usually used in the treatment of alcoholism. He put the drugs in a dumpster outside Woodland Manor. Brooks said kids, between the ages of eight and 11, found the drugs and have been circulating them.

Police became aware of the problem Sunday afternoon when a resident found a bottle of the drug, containing four capsules, on her doorstep.

Police said that was one of three reports from people who found the drug on their doorsteps, apparently left there by the kids.

Police have identified nine children who are in possession of the drug, and have turned up 90 bottles in a "stash" in some nearby woods.

"Somehow the kids found them, and they've been putting them on people's doorsteps," Brooks said.

He said Chief Robert D. Lannan wanted to make residents of the area aware.

"We don't know how widespread they are," Brooks said about the drugs. "But we don't want to take any chances. The safe way is to let the people know."

Brooks said there may be charges coming against the salesman, whose name he would not disclose at this time.

He said police are not sure if the salesman threw out any other types of drugs as well. He said the salesman retrieved some Sinequan from the dumpster, but they don't know how much was thrown out.

Sinequan, while not a controlled drug, is potentially dangerous in overdoses, he said. If taken in excess, it can cause respiratory failure, coma, convulsions, cardiac arrhythmia, hyperactive reflexes and dilation of the pupils, he said.

Mild symptoms, which he said parents should be watching for, are drowsiness, blurred vision, stupor and excessive dryness of the mouth.

The emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been notified. There have been no cases, he said.

The drug is contained in a small bottle, packaged in a partly-yellow box with the drug name on it. The capsule itself, a 75 mg. size, is light orange with "Pfizer 539" imprinted on it.



Photos by Norman Wilson

MRS. WILSON VISITS TRAVIS IN THE HOSPITAL  
... The family logged 8,000 miles on such visits

## A family's love was life-saving medicine

By Sarah E. Holt Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Six months ago, when a dump truck struck 8-year-old Travis Wilson, doctors doubted he would live through the night.

Today he is not only alive, but well enough to swat his sister's hand as she walks by, to tease his mother and write her cheeky little notes, and to take several determined, if awkward, steps while supported by furniture or a parent's hand.

"They thought I would be a vegetable and I showed them," says Travis, whose speech is slow and labored. Before any words emerge from his mouth, he knots up his forehead and raises his eyebrows in visible effort.

THE PATH to recovery has been a grueling one for both Travis and his parents. "There are times I think it would have been easier to look at the flowers and remember him whole," admits his mother, Diane Wilson.

She and her husband, Norman, attribute their son's progress to a turning away from medical orthodoxy and clinical definitions of disability, and a turning toward parental instinct and family love.

Their uneasiness with "doctor's orders" began shortly after their son's accident Aug. 31. Travis was riding his bike near the family home on Route 31 and was about to cross the street. An International dump truck, driven by a Rockville man, smashed into him from behind.

The truck's skid left 150-foot marks, according to the Wilsons. Travis was tossed up on the truck's windshield and thrown 40 feet before landing in the road.

Mrs. Wilson and her 12-year-old daughter Amy heard the accident, and Amy burst out of the house to see if one of her beloved cats had been hit. (A dozen family cats had been hit by cars on the same stretch of road.) Her fear turned to shock when she saw what happened.

THAT NIGHT at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson began a vigil of monitor-watching, despite doctor's protests that such a watch was futile. Travis was diagnosed as having a brain stem injury, and the monitors showed precisely how much his brain swelled during the four critical days after the accident.

"He had so many wires and tubes... he was frightening to look at," recalls Norman, with tears in his eyes. At the request of their two daughters, the couple let 6-year-old Heather and 12-year-old Amy look, too. Some hospital busybodies were horrified that the children were allowed in. Says Wilson, "The reality of the situation was easier to accept than the unknown."



MRS. WILSON AND TRAVIS AT HOME  
... he showed he could out-tough dumptruck

"We practically lived at the hospital for three months," says Mrs. Wilson.

By traveling back and forth from Coventry to Hartford Hospital, and later to the Newington Children's Hospital, the Wilsons logged nearly 8,000 miles on their car. Even during Travis's two-month coma, his parents talked to him constantly and sang him songs. Mrs. Wilson spent hours playing the guitar at his bedside.

Travis would just lie in bed and state straight ahead with one eye open.

IN OCTOBER, the Wilsons decided to take the comatose Travis

home for a weekend, although, they said, doctors and nurses insisted that the homecoming would mean nothing to the boy. Yet the family noticed Travis blinking about this time, and following objects with his one open eye.

Slowly, over a period of weeks, the boy woke up. Back at the hospital, he began to squeeze his parents' hands slightly. One day, Mrs. Wilson said, she "knew" he was watching her play the guitar. When a doctor walked in, though, Travis quickly clamped his eye shut and refused to open it again until the doctor left.

Please turn to page 10

## Minorities pleased by hiring try

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Frank Smith, outspoken critic of the town's affirmative action efforts in the past, said today that he and Manchester's black community are encouraged by the recent hiring of a black firefighter and by the town's efforts to open up police hiring to minorities.

Smith also said he and those he represents agree with the decision not to allow one black candidate to go forward because he failed the background check made of those who passed the written and agility tests and an oral examination.

One black candidate was rejected just before an interview by Police Chief Robert Lannan, the last step in the selection process.

Smith said he is also encouraged by the changes planned in the police hiring process. The town plans a new round of recruitment because it has too few candidates from whom to select in filling existing vacancies on the police force.

The changes mentioned by Smith include giving an agility test before the written test, recruiting more thoroughly in areas where minorities can be attracted, and using a nationally used written test instead of one used within the state.

"We are willing to wait and see what happens in the next round of recruiting, testing, and selection of candidates," Smith said.

While he applauded the town's recent effort in police hiring procedures, Smith responded to criticism by General Manager Robert Weiss last week. When the Board of Directors again refused to reopen an investigation of the hiring of Steven Werbner as assistant general manager, Weiss said Smith told him on the phone he thought Werbner was not qualified and would do anything he could to stop him from getting the position.

Smith said today that Weiss, perhaps in anger and frustration, misquoted him.

Smith said a biracial panel of personnel experts was asked by the black community to look at the specifications for the job and at the applications of three persons whose identity, including racial, had been masked. The panel concluded that Werbner ranked last among the three, Smith said. The other two were black.

Smith said the bipartisan panel made its judgment immediately after the hiring. "On the basis of that process," Smith said, "we said we were going forward to be sure there was no bias in the selection."

Smith said he explained the process at meetings of several groups in town.

## Zinsser's bill adds \$184,500 to school aid

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Manchester would receive some \$184,500 more under a state education funding formula proposed by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, than if the current General Tax Base formula is funded at the level the governor proposed, the Office of Legislative Research estimated.

But the General Assembly's Education Committee was expected to kill the legislation for the third straight session when it met today. The committee indicated a different direction in the school funding question last week when it voted to recommend that an additional \$76 million be added to the governor's education budget.

Zinsser's plan would provide Manchester with \$5,447,900, compared to the \$5,263,400 the town would get if the current GTB formula was funded at the level proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Bolton, Andover and Coventry also would fare better under Zinsser's plan, OLR estimated. Bolton would get \$467,000 under the Zinsser plan, compared to \$403,400 under the governor's proposal; Andover would get \$337,800 under Zinsser's plan, compared to \$324,500 under the governor's program; Coventry would get \$1,742,900 under Zinsser's plan, compared to \$1,701,400 under the governor's program.

All figures were produced by OLR as estimates for the purpose of discussion.

ZINSSER'S legislation — similar to bills he introduced without success in the past two sessions — would:

- Set minimum and maximum education spending ranges each year by legislation;
- Set the state equalized property tax rate each year by legislation;
- Deduct all non-compensatory state aid and all other non-educational factors before calculating per pupil costs;
- Provide for the controlling of town action to assure compliance.

The purpose of the bill would be to phase out aid to property rich towns and increase aid to poorer towns.

## A bird set free becomes poetry

Manchester police officer John D. DePietro decided Friday it was time to brighten up those incident reports all officers have to file.

The following is his description in the incident report of something that happened at 18 Oak Street

"A little black bird flew into the store; His high flying freedom he had no more; He flew into the glass to try and get out; Each time he did he injured his snout.

"How he got in nobody knew; It may well have been the chimney flu. They went at him with chairs and a mop; When all this failed they called the cop.

"With blanket in hand I cornered the fowl; To my surprise it gave out with a growl; With acute courage, and he full of scare; I released the prisoner to Manchester's fowl air."

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# News Briefing

## EPA aide, GOP linked

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Former Environmental Protection Agency consultant James Sanderson's Denver law firm represents four companies linked to more than \$500,000 in Republican campaign contributions made since Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign.

While consultant with the EPA in 1981 and 1982, Sanderson took part in meetings with administrator Anne Burford to discuss federal policies affecting all four companies, agency officials told UPI Press International.

The two top officers of Waste Management Inc. of Vaukrook, Ill., parent of one of the firms, made \$40,000 in contributions to GOP national committees in 1981 and 1982 alone, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Three agency decisions in those years benefited waste management subsidiary Chemical Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest hazardous waste disposal company.

EPA records also show waste management's top 40 officers, members of their families and its political action committee contributed \$161,568 to political causes since 1979. Virtually all the money went to Republicans.

But Waste Management Inc. spokesman Don Reddicliffe told UPI Sunday, "the record will show that we have received no preferential treatment from the EPA, period."

Reddicliffe said Sanderson was not representing Chemical Waste Management at the time he was working as an EPA consultant.

## IRS may cut phones

WASHINGTON (UPD) — The Internal Revenue Service's toll-free telephone number, which this year will have an estimated 36 million callers seeking help on tax returns, is in danger of being disconnected.

On orders of the Treasury Department, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger is asking Congress in the 1984 IRS budget to sharply cut the information service. The budget is to be presented to the House Appropriations Subcommittee Tuesday.

A similar move to curtail the toll-free number was beaten back in last year's Congress.

One critic says cutting back aid to taxpayers reflects President Reagan's belief that government too often gives away help that people should pay for.

An outline of the IRS budget explains a variety of improvements being planned for the category called "Taxpayer Services" but fails to spell out that the single most popular service would be nearly eliminated.

The proposal "provides a more cost effective and streamlined system for providing essential tax information to the public," the IRS budget request says.

Both Republicans and Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee, remembering last year's struggle over the toll-free service, already have signaled that they are ready to fight it again.

The committee already has advised the House Budget Committee it wants to restore \$23 million to the 1984 IRS budget and finance continuation of the unlimited toll-free service, even before hearing Egger's explanation of why the Treasury Department wants it cut back.

## Police nab escapees

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Two escaped prisoners and an alleged accomplice were arrested Sunday after a three-day manhunt that began when the inmates overpowered a deputy sheriff and fled Middletown Superior Court.

State police said the escapees, Gregory Sardinha, 21, of Old Saybrook, and Peter Burns, 35, of East Haven, and a third suspect, Daniel J. Guchin, 32, of East Haven, were stopped in a car on Short Beach Road in East Haven about 7 p.m. after they left a house on Main Street.

A spokesman said the arrests were made without incident after more than a dozen officers from the state police and Hamden, East Haven and New Haven departments kept the house under surveillance, acting on information provided by Hamden authorities.

Sardinha and Burns were charged with escape from custody, first-degree robbery, assault on a police officer, first-degree kidnaping and second-degree larceny, police said.

They were held at the state police barracks in Westport on \$250,000 bond pending arraignment Monday in Middletown Superior Court.

At the time of their escape, Sardinha was facing charges of attempted murder and attempted first-degree sexual assault, while Burns was being held on charges in an unrelated case of first-degree sexual assault and first-degree kidnaping.

Guchin was charged with hindering prosecution and also was held in Westport on \$50,000 bond pending a court appearance Monday in West Haven Superior Court.



UPI photo

## San Salvador mass

Pope John Paul II says mass under a grass roof for thousands in the Metro Center shopping center in San Salvador on Sunday. After praying for peace in El

On March 7, 1932, in the depths of the depression, an estimated 3,000 unemployed demonstrators rioted near the

## Kohl receives mandate

BONN, West Germany (UPD) — West Germans reaffirmed their alliance with the United States in a crucial election that gave Chancellor Helmut Kohl a "clear mandate" for the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles.

Kohl's center-right coalition of his Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Small Democratic Party won 57 percent of the vote Sunday and 278 of the 498 seats in the Bundestag, or parliament.

Winning a gamble Kohl took by moving for early elections, the Christian Democrats narrowly captured an electoral majority on their own, with 48.8 percent of the vote — up 4 percent from the 1980 election.

Hans-Jochen Vogel's Social Democrats won 192 seats, taking 38.7 percent of the vote.

Kohl's victory Sunday ensured the deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 medium-range missiles in West Germany beginning in December, strengthening the U.S. position in the Geneva Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviets.

The Kremlin had been rooting for Vogel, who had pledged to work to prevent deployment of the missiles, and his poor showing sent a signal to Moscow that West Germany is firmly entrenched in the Western Alliance.

The chancellor called the results "a clear mandate" to implement the 1979 NATO decision to deploy the U.S. nuclear missiles if an agreement is not reached on removing the threat posed by Soviet SS-20s aimed at Europe.

Kohl also had a safe majority to cut public spending and encourage private investment to fight West Germany's worst recession, considered by many to be the fault of the Social Democrats, who ruled uninterrupted for 13 years.

Yogel was chosen by the Social Democrats when former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt refused to run again.

President Reagan telephoned Kohl from Washington to congratulate him. The Soviet News Agency Tass announced Kohl's victory without comment.

The anti-NAU Greens Party, an association of anti-nuclear activists and ecologists that won seats in the Bundestag for the first time by capturing 5.6 percent of the vote, promised a fight to block the U.S. missiles.

## Queen heads to Seattle

Yosemite National Park, Calif. (UPD) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, concluding their 10-day trip to California, attended a memorial service in a forest chapel for three Secret Service agents killed in a car wreck.

The royal party was scheduled to leave Yosemite National Park today by motorcade for Castle Air Force Base, from where they will fly to Seattle, Wash., and travel on to British Columbia.

In addition to the service in the small, 103-year-old Yosemite Chapel Sunday, the queen and prince received mementos of their park visit and walked around Mirror Lake at the east end of the valley near the foot of Half Dome to end their 10-day visit to California.

In the chapel, dwarfed by giant Sequoias, they sat in the front row as the Rev. Joan Davis prayed during a non-denominational service for the three Secret Service agents killed Saturday in a car crash as they rode ahead of the queen's motorcade to Yosemite.

The queen, in a bright turquoise-colored suit and wearing a diamond brooch, and Philip, in a dark suit and blue shirt, listened with somber faces as the pastor praised the agents' dedication.

"Afterward, in a meadow 200 yards from the Merced River, the queen accepted several gifts — a willow basket from a Pomo Indian woman, a brass plaque from Yosemite's sign-maker and a signed print of a 1944 Ansel Adams' photograph, "Clearing Winter Storm."

## Porter agrees to testify

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 046.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 068.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 318.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Saturday was 9750.

The weekly Massachusetts number draw Saturday was 15-17-23-25-36-49. The Hotball was 18,007,300.

Portland, Maine (UPD) — An aspiring author who befriended major international drug dealers while "researching" a novel goes on trial today in federal court for helping to smuggle \$1.5 million worth of hashish and marijuana into Maine.

Novelist Norman Mailer has agreed to testify on behalf of his friend, Richard L. Stratton, who was indicted last year along with 14 others in the alleged conspiracy.

Stratton, 37, admits he has spent the last seven years immersing himself in the international drug trade. But Stratton said during an interview last week at Cumberland County Jail that he was involved only as an observer.

"I knew drug deals were taking place, but I didn't participate in them. I had no stake in their outcome," Stratton said, smoking a fat cigar as he paged through court documents.

"To know a drug dealer does not make you a conspirator," Stratton said. "I've been a writer and have remained a writer and I didn't cross that line."

Both the U.S. government and the Canadian government have returned indictments alleging Stratton did cross the line.

Shortly after Stratton was indicted by a Maine federal grand jury, the Canadian government announced he had been indicted on 16 counts of conspiring to import through New England into Canada.

Mailer and noted biographer Doris Kearns, author of "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," will likely testify either late this week or early next.

## Commuters derailed

NEW YORK (UPD) — Railroad workers struck a second commuter system early today, forcing more than 155,000 daily passengers in three states to scramble for alternate means of transit into the nation's largest city.

Today a strike against the Metro-North commuter line hit 85,000 commuters in Connecticut and New York and threatened to create massive traffic jams into the city. A strike against NJ Transit began last Tuesday and forced 70,000 passengers in New Jersey to find new ways to get to work.

No further talks were scheduled, but the two sides said they would remain available.

The union had set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. but put the walkout on hold and allowed trains to run while bargaining continued with Metro-North's parent agency, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The union shut down New Jersey's state-run rail system, which carries 70,000 passengers daily, last Tuesday. Mediated talks in that dispute were to resume today.

New Jersey commuters have made a smooth transition in finding alternate means of transport, but the added shutdown of Metro-North and rainy weather threatened to snarl traffic into the city in the morning.

## Weather

Today showers or light rain. High temperature 40 to 45. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight occasional drizzle and becoming foggy. Low temperature 35 to 40. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday drizzle or light rain. High temperature 40 to 45. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

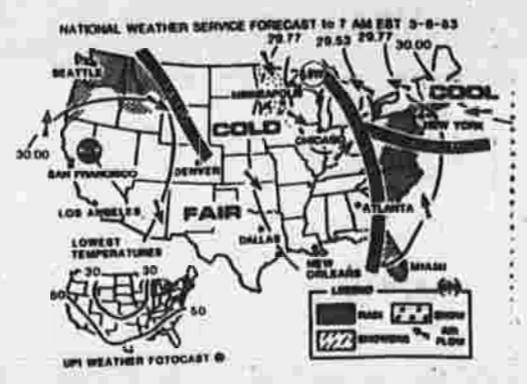
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Wednesday. Thursday some sun. Friday chance of showers. High temperature in the upper 40s and lower 50s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Low temperature in the middle 30s to lower 40s Wednesday morning, the 30s Thursday morning and middle 20s to lower 30s Friday morning.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday and Friday, fair on Thursday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Low in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with some periods of rain or drizzle likely. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the 20s north and upper 20s to mid 30s south.

## Today in history

On March 7, 1932, in the depths of the depression, an estimated 3,000 unemployed demonstrators rioted near the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn, Mich. Four men were killed.



UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH

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This Ad Should Have Appeared Saturday, March 5th In The Herald

We Regret Any Inconvenience To The A&P Or Its Customers.

# THE GREATEST FOOD SHOW IN THE LAND

## DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1983.

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

**Assorted Pork Chops**  
PORK LONG-EQUAL AMT. OF CONTR. CUT BLADE END  
lb. 1.69  
CHOPS

**Corned Beef Brisket**  
lb. 1.29  
2 1/2 lbs.

**Neppo Meat Bologna**  
lb. 1.59

**Neppo Beef Franks - Skinless**  
lb. 1.79

**Neppo Bacon**  
lb. 1.99

**Neppo Chicken**  
lb. 2.59

**Neppo Turkey**  
lb. 3.29

U.S.D.A. INSP. 2 1/2-3 LBS.

**Fresh Whole Fryers**  
lb. 48¢  
(QUARTERED OR SPLIT 56¢ LB.)

**FRESH-PIKED - CUT UP OR Roasting Chickens** 7/8 to 4 lbs. lb. 58¢

**FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS WITH WINGS OR LEGS** lb. 58¢

**CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS** lb. 79¢

**FRESH CHICKEN LEGS** lb. 79¢

**London Broil Steaks**  
BEEF CHUCK-BOILESS SHOULDER  
lb. 1.99

**Beef Rib Eyes** 10 to 12 LBS. 3.99

**Beef Rib Steaks** Formerly Delmonico 4.69

**Beef Liver** (ANY POUND SLICED BACON 4-LB. PKG. 1.79) lb. 69¢

**Calves Liver** (ANY POUND SLICED BACON 4-LB. PKG. 1.99) lb. 1.69

**A&P Meat Franks** 1 1/2 lbs. 1.49

**Clausen Pickles** 32 oz. 1.49

**A&P Lenten Seafood Shop**  
FRESH FROM THE SEA

**Cod or Scrod Fillets** lb. 2.99

**A&P Fish Sticks** 8-oz. pkg. 75¢

**A&P Fish & Chips** 16-oz. pkg. 1.19

**Haddock Fillets** lb. 2.99

**Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets** 15-oz. pkg. 1.89

**Gorton's Haddock** 9-oz. pkg. 1.99

**THE FARM**  
For Freshness & Savings

**Family Bag Grapefruit** 8 for 2.49

**Family Bag Navel Oranges** 8 for 2.99

**Bunch Carrots or Beets** bunch 59¢

**Fresh Spinach** 2-lb. pkg. 79¢

**Boston Lettuce** 2 for 1.19

**Baking Potatoes** 5-lb. bag 3 for 1.19

**Yellow Onions** 5-lb. bag 6 for 1.19

**Tetley Tea Bags** 100-ct box 1.59

**Eight O'Clock Coffee** 1-lb. can 1.99

**Kelloggs Corn Flakes** 18-oz. box 99¢

**Thomas English Muffins** 6-oz. pkg. 1.09

**Pleiffer Dressings** 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

**B&M Pea Beans** 16-oz. can 59¢

**Success Rice** 16-oz. pkg. 1.19

**Hunts Tomato Sauce** 15-oz. can 59¢

**Hunts Italian Style Paste** 3-oz. can 1.59

**Ragu Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar 1.39

**Thompson Seedless Grapes**  
Imported Juicy Sweet  
lb. 99¢

**Jeno's Cheese Pizza** 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

**Oregon Farm's Pound Cake** 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

**Lender's Bagels** 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 1.59

**Nibblers Corn on the Cob** 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

**Banquet Meat Dinners** 11-oz. pkg. 69¢

**Luden's Jelly Beans** 12-oz. can 69¢

**A&P Sugar** 16-oz. can 59¢

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** 99¢ one doz.

**Hormel Cheese & Pepperoni** lb. 3.49

**Bar-B-Qued Pork Spare Ribs** lb. 2.99

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** 99¢ one doz.

**Danish Cream Havarti** 3.19

**Aurichio Provolone U.S.A.** 2.99

**McCadam Muenster Loaf** 2.49

**Treesweet Orange Juice**  
Frozen Specials  
12-oz. can 89¢

**Service Fish Dept.**

**Cod or Scrod Fillets** lb. 2.99

**Haddock Fillets** lb. 2.99

**Salmon Steaks** lb. 5.99

**Fancy Shrimp** lb. 6.99

**Chowder Clams** lb. 4.99

**Lake Smelts** lb. 1.69

**Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag 79¢

**Green Giant Corn** 2-lb. can 79¢

**Muellers Egg Noodles** 2-lb. can 2.59

**Spruce Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can 89¢

**Motts Apple Sauce** 35-oz. can 99¢

**Heinz Tomato Ketchup** 14-oz. can 59¢

**Cains Tartar Sauce** 8-oz. can 59¢

**Campbell's Clam Chowder** 3 7/8-oz. can 1.59

**Golden Grain Noodle Roni** 6-oz. can 69¢

**Ragu Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar 1.39

**Weaver Chicken Roll** lb. 2.59

**Colonial Cooked Salsami** lb. 1.89

**Colonial Liverwurst** lb. 1.69

**Imported Switzerland Swiss** 3.29

## Lottery

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## Almanac

Today is Monday, March 7, the 66th day of 1983 with 299 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American botanist Luther Burbank, in 1849, and French composer Maurice Ravel, in 1875.

On this date in history:

In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four were killed.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory — V-E Day — came May 8.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts test-flew their Lunar Module around the main spacecraft while in earth orbit, then linked the two together again.

A thought for the day: Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people... will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# OPINION

## Here's Ed McMahon, Speaker of House

By Wesley G. Pipert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A few of the college students mistook House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for Ed McMahon or Colonel Sanders, and some thought Billy Graham was Evil Knievel or George McGovern.

Despite very high recognizability, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was misidentified as his father or two brothers, and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker was mistaken for Vice President George Bush.

Gary W. Selnow and Sam G. Riley, on the communications faculty at Virginia Tech, tested how well 457 college students at Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia recognized people in the news.

Their purpose was to see whether students from a population center were more likely to recognize public figures than those from rural areas, or whether the times had more to do with it.

The college students were least familiar with columnist William F. Buckley Jr., Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Helmut Schmidt, Francois Mitterrand, Betty Friedan, Tom Wolfe, Sheik Yemari, Attorney General William French Smith, CIA Director William Casey and economist Arthur Lafer.

The test was simple. They showed pictures of 47 newsmen, taken from Time and Newsweek magazines, and asked the students to identify them. A score of 2 was recorded for correctly naming the person, and a score of 1 for identifying only the person's title.

Only eight persons were recognized by 90 percent of the students. As might be expected, President Reagan and former

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Francois Mitterrand, feminist Betty Friedan, writer Tom Wolfe, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Yemari, Attorney General William French Smith, CIA Director William Casey and economist Arthur Lafer.

Others were, for instance, Barbara Walters, TV personality; 15 Graham, the evangelist; 20 Andrew Young, Atlanta mayor and former ambassador to the United Nations; 25 Mike Wallace, TV newsmen; 30 Baker; and 35 Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, 10th, and the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 11th, were by far the most recognized of the foreigners.

The researchers found that some persons, like CBS news anchorman Dan Rather,

Miss Walters and entertainer Ted Turner, either were recognized accurately or not at all.

Others, like Mike Wallace, who was mistaken for Morley Safer on the same "60 Minutes" show, were frequently misidentified. India's Indira Gandhi also was frequently misidentified as the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher or former first ladies Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman.

Billy Graham was not only thought to be Oran Roberts, the healing evangelist, "but incredibly," the researchers said, as daredevil Evil Knievel and former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. O'Neill was thought to be former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, Ed McMahon, who is Johnny Carson's sidekick on the "Tonight" show, Colonel Sanders of fried chicken fame, and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Flitts, Editor  
Alex Gilrell, City Editor



## Conflict of interest in DOE?

WASHINGTON — The Washington lobbyist for a Department of Energy contract has been traveling to industry conferences with a woman who happens to be a DOE official. Questions about the raised in two separate federal investigations.

The lobbyist is Walter Flowers, a former Alabama congressman, who once chaired an energy subcommittee. He is now vice president in charge of government relations for Wheelabrator-Frye, a reputable conglomerate that recently merged with Signal Companies. Wheelabrator-Frye has a single contract with DOE to design a demonstration plant in Kentucky to produce synthetic fuel from coal.

The multimillion-dollar contract barely survived the Reagan administration budget cuts last year. Wheelabrator-Frye, which had already spent \$131 million of DOE money, was allowed an additional \$55 million in closeout costs.

Flowers' traveling companion is Beverly Burns, who is deputy director of the DOE's congressional liaison office. She used to work for Flowers on Capitol Hill.

Flowers, who is separated from his wife, acknowledged that he has "known Beverly on a personal basis for several years" and considers her a "close friend" — a relationship that neither of them has tried to hide.

In fact, he used the personal nature of their affiliation to deflect any suggestion that Burns was involved in a conflict of interest. Flowers told his associate Dale "an Atlanta that through their long friendship and on their travels here and there, they have "never discussed business."

Last October, Flowers and Burns traveled to Budapest, where they were guests of the U.S. ambassador in Hungary. A former DOE official who counts them both as friends, Flowers said the trip to Budapest and back by way of Amsterdam was purely personal.

But it is surprising that congressmen should hesitate to risk the wrath of the auto dealers on a matter that touches them directly and about which they feel intensely. Flowers defined "aristocrats" as persons possessing money and quality of life issues and commanded their attention. Congressmen in both parties are now persuaded that business needs relief from burdens and that restoring competitive vitality must be given high priority. A new solicitude for business interests has resulted.

It is shallow to attribute such major shifts in the tides of opinion and, therefore, of influence to business campaign spending. With all the escalation of business PAC activity, corporate PACs provided only 10 percent of the total receipts of all the candidates in the 1982 elections.

The notion that popular rule is in danger of being subverted by the special interests because of the new force of PAC money lacks historical perspective. This republic has always been the scene of an uneasy association between majority rule and the pluralistic interplay of group interests. Montesquieu and Madison were patron saints of the American system as much as Jefferson. There is no credible evidence that Congress has become more amenable to special interests now than in the past because of PACs.

Victories that special interests are presumed to have won in Congress through the mechanism of PACs can be explained on other grounds. A good example is the recent veto by Congress of the FTC used-car rule. It is alleged to demonstrate how people power is being displaced by money power, and it is true that many congressmen who supported the rule received contributions from the auto dealer's PAC.

But is it surprising that congressmen should hesitate to risk the wrath of the auto dealers on a matter that touches them directly and about which they feel intensely? John Adams defined "aristocrats" as persons possessing money and quality of life issues and commanded their attention. Congressmen in both parties are now persuaded that business needs relief from burdens and that restoring competitive vitality must be given high priority. A new solicitude for business interests has resulted.

## In Manchester

### Police hiring: the town tried

You have to admit, they tried.

Maybe Manchester hasn't had the best affirmative action hiring record in the country, but the administration of General Manager Robert B. Weiss did all it conceivably could this time around to hire a member of a minority group for the town's all-white police force.

It wasn't the administration's fault that the search came up empty-handed.

Anyone reading Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber's report on the most recent round of police hiring can only marvel at the extent of the effort to recruit minority candidates.

Manchester advertised in eight newspapers, contacted 25 colleges and personnel officers in five large cities, and sought help in recruiting candidates from 22 minority sources and from 13 Manchester residents who were interested in minority hiring.

Manchester even went so far as to set up a satellite office in Hartford to receive applications. And it attracted 75 applicants from New York City after it contacted "The Chief," a civil service newsletter.

But of the original 389 applicants, only 167 bothered to show up for the written exam, and only 126 passed. Of those 126, 95 were white males. Six of those who passed were black, four were

Hispanic, two were American Indians, and 16 were white females.

When male minority applicants failed to finish among the top 34 on the written test who were invited to take agility tests, the town invited the 33 next highest scorers — they included four minority males — to take the agility tests, also. Only two of the four minority members showed up for the agility test, and neither passed.

So back again to the original pool of test-takers. Another 22 were invited to take the agility tests. The lone minority applicant in this group who took the town up on the invitation failed.

So now the town, clearly almost desperate to find a minority police officer, invited all the rest of those who had passed the original exam to take the agility test. Only 13 did so. Two black males and seven white males passed, but then one of the blacks withdrew and the other was rejected as a result of the lie detector and background checks.

And now, rather than hiring from the small pool of white males who passed all the testing, the town is preparing to embark on a new round of testing.

Critics who are quick to see racism in Manchester Town Hall will have to stretch to see police hiring as an example.



## Commentary

### Bane of media-elite

Editor's note: Edward Handler is a professor of government at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass.

By Edward Handler  
United Press International

The attention that Political Action Committees (PACs) have been receiving lately on network TV and in the metropolitan press, among other places, provides fresh evidence of the shared ideological orientation of a major segment of the media elite. Elizabeth Drew, the editors of the Boston Globe, Bill Moyers, Albert Hunt and TRB express a common dismay at what they perceive as the disastrous consequences of the unrestrained operations of political action committees.

Although Congress in the 1970s legislated more extensively on campaign finance than ever before, media-elite liberals notwithstanding to complete the work left unfinished (public funding of congressional campaigns) and to put the PAC genie back in the bottle. The program that Common Cause has so far not persuaded Congress to adopt has been taken up with enthusiasm by media opinion makers who share the organization's premises and therefore accept largely without critical scrutiny its analysis of what is wrong with our campaign finance system and how to fix it.

TWO ELEMENTS predominate in the case that media fellow travelers of Common Cause make against PACs. They are seen as rendering Congress unduly subservient to business interests and, in a broader variant of the same theme, they are accused of moving us away from representative democracy to the "special interest state."

It is true one must go back several decades to find a comparable period in which business influence has been so pervasive in Washington. The ascendancy of business has in fact coincided with the rise of corporate PACs, but it is

an error to attribute that ascendancy to their activities. The current political weight of business has broader foundations.

In the 1970s business learned to mobilize more effectively an array of previously underutilized political resources, and this has borne fruit in legislative victories. Most of all, however, the enhanced business influence in Congress is due to major changes in the public issues agenda. We have moved away from a time when the problems of production seemed solved and quality of life issues commanded their attention. Congressmen in both parties are now persuaded that business needs relief from burdens and that restoring competitive vitality must be given high priority. A new solicitude for business interests has resulted.

It is shallow to attribute such major shifts in the tides of opinion and, therefore, of influence to business campaign spending. With all the escalation of business PAC activity, corporate PACs provided only 10 percent of the total receipts of all the candidates in the 1982 elections.

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Last October, Flowers and Burns traveled to Budapest, where they were guests of the U.S. ambassador in Hungary. A former DOE official who counts them both as friends, Flowers said the trip to Budapest and back by way of Amsterdam was purely personal.

But a knowledgeable source said Flowers went to Amsterdam to speak at a symposium on coal gasification, and logged at least two business dinners for Wheelabrator-Frye on the trip.

Flowers' employer is conducting a quiet investigation of his relationship with Burns. So are investigators for the DOE and the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation. Their questions are basic:

DID BURNS give Flowers inside information about DOE? Did Wheelabrator-Frye unwittingly pay any of Burns' hotel or travel expenses, which would be against government rules? Was he on official leave of absence on all her trips with Flowers? Was it wise for her, as a federal employee, to appear with a federal contractor at conferences aimed at promoting synthetic-fuel development by the government?

The chief lobbying organization for synthetics is National Council on Synthetic Fuels Production. Flowers was its first chairman and is now a board member. It is Burns' attendance at the council's semi-annual meetings that is being investigated.

Flowers admitted that Burns was with him at the council's meeting at the Basin Harbor Yacht Club in Vergennes, Vt., last October. He denies they were together at last April's meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., or at the San Francisco meeting in February 1981. But eyewitnesses place Burns at both meetings.

Although Burns and Flowers insist that she always paid her own way, sources charge that Flowers billed Wheelabrator-Frye — without the company's knowledge — for some of Burns' expenses, including double-occupancy rooms.

## Berry's World



"The liberal Eastern press was right. There is something about here that's in DISARRAY!"

## Prosecutor sought to specialize in crimes by computer

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A California bank was robbed of thousands of dollars by a clever thief who never went near the vault.

The thief found the access number to the bank of America and transferred money by telephone through the bank computer. He converted the cash to diamonds in Europe.

There have been no reported incidents of large-scale computer crime in Connecticut, but prosecutors in the chief state's attorney's office in the division of criminal justice say it's only a matter of time.

"We've had reports of industry experiencing irregularities, but to my knowledge we haven't had any major complaints. It is bound to come and we want to be ready," said Robert J. Sabo, deputy chief state's attorney.

The division has asked the legislature's appropriations committee for little more than \$85,000 to train and pay the salary of a prosecutor specializing in computer crime.

Sabo said the program would develop the state's ability to detect fraud or larceny in data processing, investigate the elusive crime and prosecute offenders. He said having a prosecutor with expertise in the area would better serve Connecticut's business and corporate community.

Computer fraud does not always mean tapping a bank's reserve. It can be reassigning funds from credit from accounts or using valuable computer "time" for personal gain at a company's expense.

In his request, the chief state's attorney's office said a knowledge gap exists between the computer criminal and the criminal justice system.

"Law enforcement officials do not know what to look for and if a crime is discovered, most prosecutors will not begin to know how to present such a case," the application said.

"The basic laws of evidence that would apply to such a prosecution would make a presentation of the state's case very difficult due to the complexity of data systems," it said.

Sabo said, "we are contemplating some changes in the business entry evidence rules once we have some trial experience in the area."

The new post would be part of the economic crime unit in the chief state's attorney's office. Also requested was money to train inspectors to conduct

data audits.

Sabo said he was not sure whether other states in the region have computer-crime specialists, but he said "we were one of the first in New England to have an economic crime unit. It is one of our more successful programs."

The state has not approached Connecticut's banking or insurance industries about the potential computer fraud problem. "Insurance companies have extensive programs. If there is a major computer fraud, I assume they've been handling them in house," Sabo said.

## Tashjian lists ways to improve election laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Election law changes would save money for cities and towns and lessen confusion and conflict over candidates, ballots and polling places, says Secretary of the State Julia M. Tashjian.

Under one of her proposals, the name of a candidate who dies before an election would be allowed to remain on the ballot and if elected, his or her party would choose a successor.

In her legislative proposals for 1983 submitted to the legislature Friday, Mrs. Tashjian said a provision used in several other states offers a solution to the candidate die 24 hours before an election.

"Disorder would be minimized" by keeping the candidate on the ballot and if elected, "the normal political mechanisms would be used to appoint a successor," she said.

A number of changes would save communities money incurred in conducting elections and primaries.

One suggestion would permit two polling places to be located in the same building at different locations where two polling places are located in the same district.

Also, lower the number of officials required at polling places and reduce the minimum number of machines required at polling places. The present formula of one machine for every 900 votes would be changed to one machine for every 1,200 voters.

Mrs. Tashjian proposed eliminating the mandatory Board of Admissions voter-making sessions conducted in town halls. Such sessions no longer draw potential voters "because modern registration drives have become quite common and successful in such uncommon places as shopping centers, schools and the workplace," she said.

The proposal does mandate the training of all registration volunteers who would be sworn in by registrars and would have the authority to approve voter applications and perform party enrollment at the spot.

Mrs. Tashjian also proposed a public lottery to decide ballot positions for candidates during state election primaries, other than party endorsed candidates.

The Secretary of the State would draw names, as opposed to the current determination which is based on alphabetical order or a first come, first served basis.

The change was prompted by a dispute last fall over whose name should appear first on the Democratic primary ballot in a three way race for the 1st Congressional District nomination.

## Naugatuck dump scene of protest

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Protesters are halting renewed court efforts by the state to close the Laurel Park landfill — cited as one of the nation's worst dump sites and seen by residents as a source of well contamination.

About 75 people Saturday scooped up water from a stream near the dump and behind the Andrews Elementary School, and marched with picket signs to the landfill to deposit bottles of what they claimed was polluted water.

Mary Lou Sharon, president of the pollution extermination group, said the demonstrators were a demand that the state reconsider its decision to keep the landfill open and deliver clean water to the homes of area residents.

About 60 families using private wells in the area fear their drinking water may be contaminated by chemical wastes and sludge stored at the site, found to be one of the four worst in the state, Mrs. Sharon said.

The landfill, included in the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" list as one of the nation's worst dump sites, was scheduled to close Feb. 1 but the state changed its mind and allowed the dump to continue operating under certain conditions.

Mrs. Sharon said a motion filed Friday by the state in Hartford Superior Court to reopen the court's judgement allowing the landfill to open "was an answer to residents prayers."

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	lb.	\$2.09	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb.	\$1.49
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	lb.	\$1.99	COOPER SHARP CHEESE	lb.	\$2.49
WEAVER CHICKEN RONDELETS	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.99	OLIVE or P&P LOAF	lb.	\$2.19
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			TORNY'S FIRST LIVER SAUSAGE	lb.	\$1.99
			BUGNACK'S KIELBASA	lb.	\$1.99
			BAWON REG. OF THICK CUT RICE PUDDING	lb.	\$2.69
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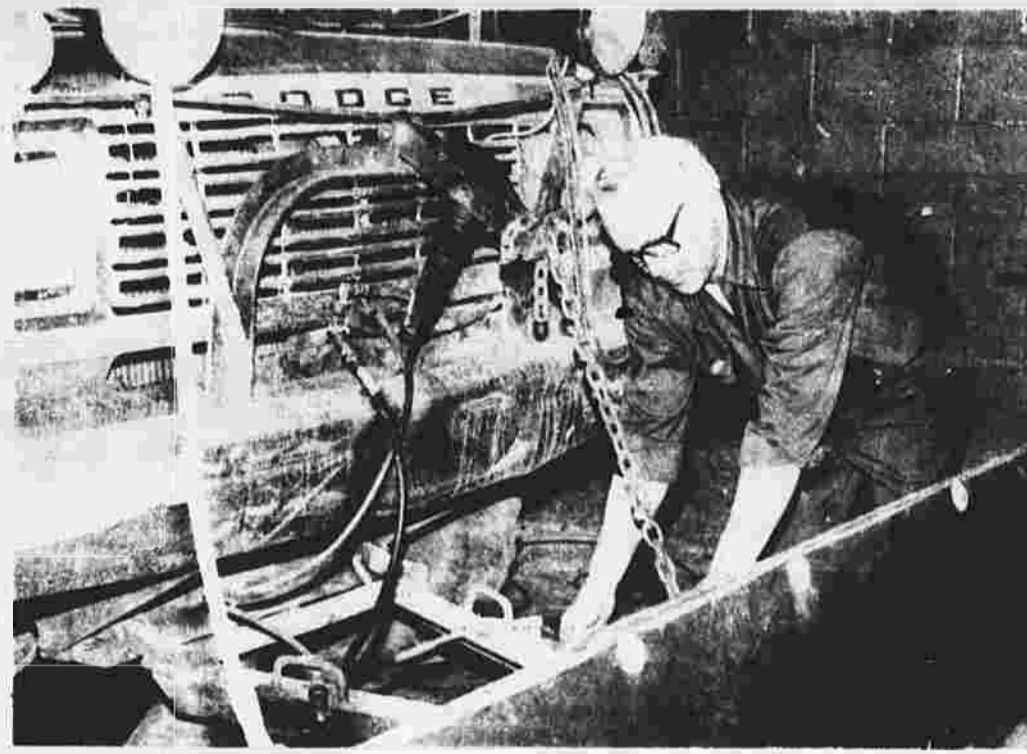
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OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE CHICKEN OF SEA	64 oz.	\$1.79	LOUISIANA VARIETY CHEESE RAVIOLI	13 oz.	\$1.19
WHITE TUNA in Water	7 oz.	\$1.09	SARA LEE POUND CAKE	10 oz.	\$1.29
L. BROWN, D. BROWN & CONFECT. DOMINO SUGAR	1 lb.	59c	BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP	8 oz.	79c
SUPERMAN PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	\$1.39	BIRDSEYE GREEN BEANS	10 oz.	2/\$1.00
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	7 1/2 oz.	2/\$1.	BIRDSEYE PEAS	10 oz.	2/\$1.00
SWEET LIFE CLAM CHOWDER	15 oz.	79c	HOOD FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESE	16 oz.	99c
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX	8 1/2 oz.	5/\$1.	COLUMBO FRUIT YOGURT	16 oz.	65c
CAIN'S KOSHER SPEARS	24 oz.	89c	FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE		99c
			FAMILY VALUE ORANGE JUICE	64 oz.	99c

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7

MAR

7



Herold photo by Torquino  
**TED CUMMINGS**  
... freeing delegates

# Democrats pondering changes in convention

By Paul Hendrie  
Herold Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings is a member of a special committee setting rules for the selection of the state delegation to the national presidential convention next year and he said there will be some big changes from the way things were done four years ago.

The Democratic National Convention rule reforms of the early 70s will be modified to again ensure state party leaders their place at the convention and to allow delegates to switch their allegiances at will, Cummings said.

The latter change reflects the Kennedy challenge of 1980. At that time, Kennedy's challenge of President Carter had picked up steam, but delegates chosen at the earlier primaries were bound to their commitments to Carter. Kennedy unsuccessfully fought to change that rule at the 1980 convention.

"It made a big impact," Cummings said. "Now a delegate can change. He can break his pledge. Pledged delegates can change their minds at the convention and not be stripped of delegate status."

The arguments in favor of leaving a delegate free to switch at the convention is that it is unfair to a voter in the primary to disregard the primary's mandate.

"What is the restraint?" said Cummings. "There are two unwritten restraints. One is common sense and two is the fact that the delegate who changes his mind has to live with himself and his peers. This places more of a responsibility on the consciences of the individual delegates and I like that."

Cummings said he also thinks it is proper to assure the state party chairman and vice chairman and the statewide elected officials of delegate status.

"Those who run the organization are going to be there and they should," he said.

congressional district, 12 would be selected at-large, the governor and the four Democratic congressmen automatically are chosen and six unpledged delegates will be selected. Also, the state party chairman and vice chairman are delegates.

The 12 at-large delegates will be chosen, if necessary, to balance the rest of the delegation so the affirmative action goals are met.

The pledged delegates will be apportioned to reflect the vote in the presidential preference primary.

The primary is tentatively scheduled for March 27 next year, but Cummings said there has been discussion about changing the date.

"I think, personally, it now seems to be too early," said Cummings. "It seems to me it would be better later on. Then some of the other primaries would have been held and some of the other candidates would have been floated out."

THE COMMITTEE also has to determine standards by which people who want to be delegates for different candidates will be chosen, said Cummings.

These delegates would be chosen at caucuses in each congressional district. Last time around, some of these caucuses didn't operate too smoothly, Cummings recalled.

"The confused, chaotic caucuses of some of the congressional districts in four years ago have brought the need to have standardized rules for the operation of the caucuses," said Cummings. "In the 1st Congressional District caucus, the 1st District did very well as far as having an orderly caucus."

But some of the other caucuses based people in and didn't have check-offs to prove they were Democrats. We need standardized check-offs, moderators and backups and to assure a semblance of parliamentary procedure."

Cummings said the committee has met twice since its formation in February and is supposed to issue a final report by the end of March. The full committee will meet again on March 14.

# Plowshares into sweepers



Maintenance crews at the town highway garage put winter behind them and prepare for spring. Russell Moanan of Bolton, a mechanic (top), removes a snow plow from a town truck, while Elmer Lloyd of Tolland, a mechanic (left), attaches the brushes for street sweeping.

Herold photo by Pinto

# Swensson ready for new bid for East Eldridge condos

An application by Joseph L. Swensson Jr. for a zone change off East Eldridge Street that will permit construction of 32 condominiums there will be among five heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

A previous application, this time for 60 units, was rejected after a public hearing which brought protest from neighbors based on the high density, the traffic along East Eldridge Street and the amount of water that would be added to the flow of troublesome Porter Brook.

THE NEW application reduces the density and will provide for detention of the drain water on the site in such a way that the runoff will be at the same volume as before development.

Swensson had proposed that access to the site be provided by from both East Eldridge Street and an road connecting with Pilgrim Lane. The town's staff, however, recommends that only an emergency access be provided at

# Fire Calls

Manchester  
Friday, 9:41 p.m. — Box alarm.  
Friday, 9:42 p.m. — Smoke alarm, Quality Inn, Hartford Turnpike. (Town)  
Saturday, 9:49 a.m. — Medical call, 829 Main St. (Town)  
Saturday, 11:39 a.m. — Wood stove problem, 63 New Bolton Road. (Town)

Saturday, 3:04 p.m. — Smoke investigation, 180 Fine St. (Town)  
Saturday, 6:07 p.m. — Medical call, 15 Cedar St. (Town)  
Saturday, 6:13 p.m. — Public service, 71 Fairfield St. (Town)  
Saturday, 6:57 p.m. — Gas washdown, 385 Lydell St. (Town)  
Saturday, 9:54 p.m. — Medical call, 66 Summer St. (Town)  
Saturday, 10:55 p.m. — Medical call, 598 Bush Hill Road. (Town)  
Sunday, 12:23 a.m. — Smoke investigation, Hilliard Street and Adams Street. (District)  
Sunday, 3:44 a.m. — Automobile accident, 610 North Main St. (District)  
Sunday, 8:05 a.m. — Water problem, 194 Greenwood Drive. (Town)  
Sunday, 12:28 p.m. — Boat fire, 25 Lylock St. (Town)  
Monday, 12:04 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 565 Vernon St. (Town)

Four residential neighbors of the area have written to the PZC supporting Swensson's request and one neighbor writing opposing it. One of the supporting letters came from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogarty of 66 Wellman Road, a house built by Swensson. The letter says they are extremely pleased with the house they bought after difficulty finding one they could afford.

"In these days of economic hardship, please don't make it harder for young people starting out to own their own homes in Manchester," the Fogarty says in their letter.

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# Most new voters register as Democrats, statistics say

A total of 68 new Manchester voters and 52 voters from other towns have been registered in just the first month of the voter-making outreach program, the Registrars of Voters office reported.

Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson said the program will be expanded in May to weekly outdoor registration at four locations.

Of the 68 new Manchester voters registered at the twice-weekly sessions now held at the Marshall's Mall in the Parkade, 33 are

Democrats, 13 are Republicans and 22 are unaffiliated.

In addition, 52 voters from other Connecticut towns have been registered at the Manchester sessions.

"We're very pleased," said Stevenson of the results so far.

Stevenson praised the work of the volunteers signing up voters. The active voter registration drive was launched at the start of the year by the Democrats, whose aim was to register 1,000 new voters by the November town election.

# Seniors to be honored

Citizens Month in Manchester.

Penny called the senior citizens "a vital and integral part of our community" and said all citizens appreciate their contributions.

Penny urged all citizens to be aware of special events planned during the month to honor senior citizens.

THE total number of registered voters in Manchester, as of March 1, was 27,841.

Democrats continued to hold nearly a 4,000 voter advantage over the Republicans. On March 1, there were 11,805 Democrats, 8,151 Republicans and 7,885 unaffiliated, the Registrars' office reported.

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# Democrats, GOP agree: budget's the issue

By Richard Cody  
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Both the Democratic and Republican town committee chairmen agree that the issues arising in the campaign this year will be projects proposed in the 1983-84 budget.

"And while the Republicans will be working to maintain their dominance in town politics, Democrats will be hoping to ride in on the popularity of First Selectman Henry P. Ryba."

"If we didn't have Ryba at the top of the ticket, we'd have a much harder time," Democratic committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahern said Sunday. "Hank Ryba has given us good government, and I think the people want to continue it. In general, I would say that we're going to run a fairly aggressive campaign."

Ryba is running for a fourth consecutive term. Ahern is also seeking a fourth term on the Board of Selectmen.

ON THE Republican side, the tax issue and the budget will loom large in the platform.

"The budget relates to the town's future, and that'll be an issue, I suspect," Republican committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said Friday. "Specifically, there are issues in the budget that will be debated."

The major issue, if there is a major issue, is the fact that the town needs roads, and if the town can pay for its roads, "Democratic" committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahern said Sunday. "I think the town has been under-spending for some time, and it's beginning to catch up."

The selectmen have proposed beginning a major road reconstruction project, and have placed \$100,000 in their budget proposal which the finance board will be considering tonight.

The idea behind the project is to make it on-going, and eventually revamp all roads in town that need repair.

"The most consistent complaint we've heard the past few years in the budget carefully. We have no positions at this time, because it's still premature. We can all say we don't want a jump in taxes," Converse said.

Converse is also running for selectman.

TOWN OFFICIALS are predicting a tax hike next year, based on the proposals that have come in.

The selectmen's proposed budget is up \$230,000 from current spending, and the school budget, about \$225,000.

The grand list rose only 1.9 percent, and other revenues are not up by a large amount.

Converse said one thing his committee might take a stand on is the selectmen's proposed revenue sharing plan. Republican selectman and candidate for first selectman, Carl A. Prouss, last week offered an alternative to spending the about \$29,000 in revenue sharing money on equipment.

Prouss suggested that the allocation of this money be delayed until the town decides if it wants to support a major bond issue for buildings.

Last week he voted against using the money for some equipment, but the motion passed. His proposal will be brought up at the hearing March 15.

"I think Carl has a good idea, and we'll be considering it," Converse said.

Converse also said he will be asking Republican finance board members to keep in contact with the committee. He said the committee may be giving direction from the background.

# Area Towns Bolton Andover Coventry Selectmen, board meet on budget

BOLTON — The selectmen will meet with the finance board tonight to discuss their proposed \$1.32-million 1983-84 town government budget.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The increase proposed by the selectmen is \$29,000, or 2.2 percent. It is up mostly because of proposed capital expenditures, which include \$100,000 to begin a road reconstruction project.

The meeting tonight is designed to familiarize members of the finance board with the selectmen's proposals.

Most likely, the finance board will not be making any adjustments tonight.

Without the capital expenditures, the selectmen's proposal would be about a six-percent increase. Besides the road project, which officials hope to make on-going, other items in the budget are a \$40,000 backhoe, a \$10,000 trailer and a \$14,000 police cruiser.

Some of these items are being considered for purchase with revenue sharing money. A hearing on this is scheduled for March 15.

# Norman Preuss finishes course in probate law

BOLTON — Newly elected Republican probate Judge Norman J. Preuss has completed a course in basic probate law conducted by the Office of the Probate Court Administrator.

The program was designed to acquaint probate judges with new forms and changes in the law. Emphasis was

# Two in guarded condition

COVENTRY — Two men injured Saturday night in a one-car crash on Route 31 are in guarded condition in Hartford Hospital today, police said.

James I. McLain, 20, of 717 Dund Road, and Keith A. Lane Jr., 19, of 873 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, suffered serious injury when the jeep they were

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- ★ 60" SUITINGS. Gabardine and VISA™ Cordence™ of polyester; machine wash and dry. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd., NOW \$4.00/10YD.
- ★ PREMIUM KNIT TERRY. 80% cotton/20% polyester; machine wash, dry; 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd., NOW \$4.00/10YD.
- ★ WISSPER-LITE™ QUICK-SNIPS. 4 1/2" scissors for purse or suitcase. Reg. \$5.95 ea., NOW \$4.00 EACH.

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# Students qualify for National Latin Exam

The National Latin Exam, sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League, will be given to selected students at the high school Wednesday.

The exam will test grammar, mythology, common life, history, derivations and questions based on a Latin passage. The following students have been chosen.

From Latin I: Michelle Cloutier, Bill Kienman, Diane Manning, Matt Maynard, Deb Marshall, Eric Loranzi, John Liebler, Kirsten Stoppelwirth, Jason Stephens, Wendy Plosky.

Their alternates are: Joy Aileman, Jack McClerny, Danae Marshall and John Roberts.

From Latin II: Tracey Rich, Jeff Hinds, Donald Halorudro, David Carpenter, Ann Wiedle, Ken Hipky and Joseph Pellini.

Their alternates are: Richard Liebler, Jean Dreselly and Darlene Spencer.

From Latin III: Mal Ferguson, Scott Richardson, Lee Goodwin and Phil Kienman.

Their alternates are: Alan Carpenter, Jennifer Warner.

From Latin IV: Cheryl Ursin and Rebekah Gleason.

Their alternates are: Deb Harpin and Heidi Luck.

# Mandanici faces sentence

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — John C. Mandanici Jr., son of former Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici, faces up to 17 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines for lying in seeking \$3 million in federal subsidies for an apartment building he owned.

Mandanici was convicted Friday by a federal grand jury after many hours of deliberations. The verdict came eight days after the start of the former state trooper's trial and he faces a maximum sentence of 17 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

Judge Robert C. Zampano said he would set a sentencing date for sometime next month after he hears an appeal of the conviction expected to be filed next week by Defense Attorney Andrew Bowman.

Mandanici, 37, and the father of three children, was indicted last September on three counts of lying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to be eligible for \$3 million in rental subsidies over a 12-year period.

# Prisoner hangs himself

NEWTON (UPI) — A 28-year-old Ansonia man was found hanging on an article of clothing in a Newton Police Department lockup where he was being held on burglary and larceny charges, police said.

Mark P. Pitek was found in his cell at 3:19 p.m. Saturday but efforts to revive him were not successful, police said.

Pitek was pronounced dead by Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Donald I. Evans at 4:09 p.m.

Pitek and another man were arrested Friday and charged with third-degree burglary, first degree larceny by possession, possession of narcotics and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Police said Pitek was alone in his cell and there is no suspicion of foul play.

The hanging was the first apparent suicide to take place in the 2-year-old Newton Police Department, police said.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print to the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted.

7  
M  
A  
R  
7

# Monday TV

6:30 P.M.  
 WKRP in Cincinnati (1)  
 CBS News (2)  
 Barney Miller (3)  
 People in People in Sports (4)  
 NBC Sports (5)  
 Unnamed World (6)  
 NBC's Newsweek (7)  
 Jeopardy (8)  
 ABC News (9)  
 Over Easy (10)  
 7:00 P.M.  
 CBS News (11)  
 M\*A\*S\*H (12)  
 Muppet Show (13)  
 ABC News (14)  
 You Asked for It (15)  
 Family Feud (16)  
 Benny Hill Show (17)  
 News (18)  
 ESPN SportsCenter (19)  
 Frackle Rock Visit (20)  
 The Fragile Rock Underneath (21)  
 NBC Basketball: Detroit at Philadelphia (22)  
 Soap (23)  
 Sports Tonight (24)  
 The Dick Cavett Show (25)  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Report (26)  
 Pellicani: Llamada Desde Jamaica, Dr. Ward (27)  
 News (28)  
 People's Court (29)  
 News (30)  
 8:00 P.M.  
 Squares Game Laura (31)  
 convinced that she and Patty have cracked the popularity barrier.  
 P.M. Magazine (32)  
 That's Incredible! (33)  
 NBA Basketball: New Jersey at Boston (34)  
 MOVIE: 'The Delphi Bureau' A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington-based research bureau. Calisto Tanjore. 1972.  
 2nd Annual Legendary Football Legends (35)  
 MOVIE: 'The Farthing' A cruel twist of fate throws two different personalities together in the Australian wilderness. Schroder. Rated PG.  
 ABC News (36)  
 MOVIE: 'Eighth Week' The young bride of a Caylon sea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life and the everpresent wrath of his father, Elizabeth Taylor. Dana Andrews. Peter Fench. 1954.  
 Prime News (37)  
 Little House: A New Beginning Mr. Edwards promises a dying man he will take care of his 'little girl,' which turns out to be an orphanage.  
 MOVIE: 'Mandingo' This comedy tells of a slave breeding plantation in depicted. James Mason, Perry King, Susan George. 1976. Rated R.  
 P.M. Magazine (38)  
 You Asked for It (39)  
 Family Feud (40)  
 Benny Hill Show (41)  
 News (42)  
 ESPN SportsCenter (43)  
 Frackle Rock Visit (44)  
 The Fragile Rock Underneath (45)  
 NBC Basketball: Detroit at Philadelphia (46)  
 Soap (47)  
 Sports Tonight (48)  
 The Dick Cavett Show (49)  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Report (50)  
 Pellicani: Llamada Desde Jamaica, Dr. Ward (51)  
 News (52)  
 People's Court (53)  
 News (54)  
 Squares Game Laura (55)

## Monday

Isiah Edwards (series star Victor French) promises a dying man that he'll take care of his man's "little girl" — only to learn that the bundle of joy is a 40-pound orangutan — in the 40-pound orangutan — in the episode of NBC's LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING, airing Monday, March 7.  
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:45 P.M.  
 MOVIE: 'Only When I Leap' An alcoholic advances his love to a woman while she has her last moments with her husband. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, James Cox. 1981. Rated R.  
 Sign Off (1)  
 Sign On (2)  
 Sign Off (3)  
 Sign On (4)  
 Sign Off (5)  
 Sign On (6)  
 Sign Off (7)  
 Sign On (8)  
 Sign Off (9)  
 Sign On (10)  
 Sign Off (11)  
 Sign On (12)  
 Sign Off (13)  
 Sign On (14)  
 Sign Off (15)

1:00 P.M.  
 Trapper John, M.D. (1)  
 Last Word (2)  
 ESPN SportsCenter (3)  
 MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict trooper set out across the North Atlantic to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews. 1959.  
 News (4)  
 MOVIE: 'Convoy' The truckers battle the cops in their war on wheel. Kris Kristofferson, John Huston, Michael Horse. 1981. Rated PG.  
 News (5)  
 NHL Journal Today's program features weekly news, highlights and trends around the National Hockey League.  
 CNN Headline News (6)  
 Sports Tonight (7)  
 Pellicani: Peljamos de Cielos (8)  
 Business Report (9)  
 News (10)  
 2:00 P.M.  
 CBS News Nightwatch (11)  
 CBS News (12)  
 Joe Franklin Show (13)  
 MOVIE: 'Interval' A lovely woman falls in love with a young man half her age. Marjorie Main, Robert Williams. 1955.  
 CBS News (14)  
 CBS News (15)  
 CBS News (16)  
 CBS News (17)  
 CBS News (18)  
 CBS News (19)  
 CBS News (20)  
 CBS News (21)  
 CBS News (22)  
 CBS News (23)  
 CBS News (24)  
 CBS News (25)  
 CBS News (26)  
 CBS News (27)  
 CBS News (28)  
 CBS News (29)  
 CBS News (30)

3:30 P.M.  
 NBC Basketball: UCLA at Washington State (1)  
 Sports Tonight (2)  
 Pellicani: Peljamos de Cielos (3)  
 Business Report (4)  
 News (5)  
 11:15 P.M.  
 NBC Basketball: Detroit at Philadelphia (1)  
 Soap (2)  
 Sports Tonight (3)  
 The Dick Cavett Show (4)  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Report (5)  
 Pellicani: Llamada Desde Jamaica, Dr. Ward (6)  
 News (7)  
 People's Court (8)  
 News (9)  
 Squares Game Laura (10)

# Quabbin reservoir: vital resource for Boston

By James V. Heaton  
United Press International

WARE, Mass. — It's small and rural and one of the most exclusive in the world because the people who are buried in the Quabbin Park Cemetery or their descendants either lived or worked in the West Valley.

They were part of the western Massachusetts towns of Enfield, Dana, Prescott and Greenwich — 39 square miles of Norman Rockwell America that were taken and flooded by the commonwealth in the 1930s to create the Quabbin Reservoir, one of the largest man-made, pure-water reservoirs on Earth.

A total of 650 houses and an assortment of public buildings were razed to make way for it; 2,500 people were forced to move and the bodies of 7,541 were taken from 34 cemeteries and transferred to Quabbin Park Cemetery. The displaced didn't have much of a choice, and an engineer who worked on the project said the commonwealth apparently didn't either.

"I think it was correct to build it. I don't know what they would have done without it. They don't have too much water in Boston now," said Roger Lonergan, now the superintendent at Quabbin Reservoir. "If you didn't have this water, it's hard to imagine what the situation would be unless they found some other source that was somewhere near as productive."

**FROM 330 FEET** above sea level, the lion's share of 300-million gallons of clear water is swept from Quabbin across the state every day through 65 miles of underground aqueducts and tunnels to Boston at zero sea level. It's all gravity flow until Chestnut Hill. A power boost sends it surging into six distribution systems that now serve 2 million people living in 44 communities, 34 of them in greater Boston.

The city hasn't had an adequate water supply of its own since John Winthrop settled it in the 1630s, moving first from Charlestown to what is now Beacon Hill because it contained a spring.

A century later Bostonians got their water through a 2 1/2-inch water pipe, a hollowed-out log. Today, the first leg of the water's journey from Quabbin is through a 24 1/2-mile tunnel — equivalent to a circle 13 feet in diameter, big enough for an elephant to enter.

The Quabbin is filled to 83 percent of its capacity, superintendent Lonergan said at his Belcher town headquarters, and there's no emergency now. But it's possible Boston will need well over 400 million gallons a day in the 21st Century, a possibility underscored in 1967 when the Quabbin dropped to 47 percent of its 412-billion gallon capacity after a six-year drought.

**THEN THE 88-YEAR-OLD** agency that runs the state's water and parks system, the Metropolitan District Commission, got permission to take water from the Connecticut River via a facility at Northfield Mountain operated by Northeast Utilities near Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire borders.

Objections to what came to be known as the "Northfield diversion" prompted the state office of environmental affairs to tell the MDC that it must first also study other methods and analyze the environmental impacts of each so that the system could meet Boston's projected water needs in the year 2000.

Proponents of the Northfield diversion want to store water from the river at the Northfield facility during flood-flow times — those periods of 70 to 80 days a year on average when the river runs at greater than 17,000 cubic feet per second.

Each day demand was high it would be diverted down the other side of the mountain into Quabbin through 9.8 miles of deep rock tunnel for eventual relay to Boston and the client committees of the MDC.

A \$6 MILLION STUDY exploring all the options is expected to be completed in the spring of 1985 after eight years. Later this month, consultants will report to the 35-member Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee on the amount of net water that will be needed in the next century.

The estimate would indicate which of nine alternatives under study would be best suited to



QUABBIN, THE LARGEST MAN-MADE, PURE-WATER RESERVOIR ON EARTH — 39 square miles taken and flooded by the state in the 1930s.

produce it, according to Alexandra Dawson, a lawyer, and one of the citizen committee's three codirectors.

Also considered is the vast loss from contamination by road salt — roughly one-third of the state's wells are said to be affected because of its use in snow removal — as well as serious system leakage.

The thirteenth alternative involves the diversion of water from the Connecticut River. It flows 400 miles to the Dutch explorers, Adrian Block, entered the river in 1614 aboard the 3-ton Oronut — meaning restless — and sailed up the river as far as the falls at Enfield before returning to the Sound.

**IT RAISES THE ISSUE** of urban use of rural water, a debate that has raged for decades in western states like California and Connecticut. Perhaps one of the debate's most graphic reminders was depicted in the film, "Chinatown," with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

The plot involved supplying the desert city of Los Angeles with water at the expense of the Owens Valley earlier in the century. Nicholson asks Huston, one uneasy character to another, "Why are you doing it? How much better can you eat? What can you buy that you can't already afford?"

The future, Mr. Gittes, the future, he replies.

There is strong debate in Massachusetts, but the commonwealth is trying to ease the strain between its eastern and western sections by funding the citizens group that opposes the diversion.

The MDC put up the money so the citizens committee — appointed by the state's secretary of environmental affairs — could study draft alternatives and make recommendations.

"It's FORCING the agency to consider the alternatives and give them a fair hearing," said Lawrence R. Hott, an environmental lawyer whose group is the consultant to the project. "Go around the country, where you have people opposing similar diversions and they, too, can force the agencies proposing them to look at the alternatives and give them equal weight — thus, there is less chance such diversions would occur." Hott said in an interview at the Northampton offices of Florentine Films, an independent documentary film company.

His "Old Quabbin Valley" has won a blue ribbon from the American Film Festival and will be shown nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service later this year. Regionally, it will be seen on WGBY, Channel 57, Springfield, Mass., in April. It has a flavor not unlike "Dirt Town," Thornton Wilder's 1937 classic play on life in small-town New England.

Lonergan says that he is a devout believer of the Old Testament "Believe Me of all those Endearing Young Charms," as Hott's film opens and a vintage New Englander, Bun Doubleday, is seen in a rowboat resting on his oars.

**LIKE WILDER'S** stage manager laying out Grove Corners for his audience, Doubleday says "We're right now right over where town of Enfield was, about 150 feet down, and I was an engineer on the Quabbin job, and my wife and I — when we were married in 1934 — set up housekeeping here in the village of Enfield just about where the boat is now."

Lonergan says that the alternatives to the diversion that made the Quabbin Reservoir possible, and thus the hydro power potential, could include instead of being underwater. He says river diversions throughout the United States have become a source of national concern, pointing to the Colorado River as an example. It has been diverted so extensively that it no longer flows to the sea, he said.

Julia O'Brien, an MDC planner, says the agency is making "a real effort to be very even-handed and look at all the options. There's no preferred alternative at this point. Citizen participation has been good in the study so far. It's serving to minimize misunderstandings and help us understand citizen concerns and points of view. And it helps citizens understand that we are doing a thorough job, and we're already doing it."

**PROPOSERS SAY** the diversion is the most "technically feasible and most cost-effective" of the alternatives while opponents contend it would do enormous damage to the ecology of Connecticut itself — "I feel like a frog waiting to be boiled," Rob Hubley, a conservationist, says in Hott's film.

Connecticut is currently alarmed with a proposal in which the river neighbor to the north, Springfield, would dump millions of gallons of raw sewage into the river to get itself out of a temporary bind. Another Massachusetts city, Chicopee, has said it once did the same thing but didn't sound any advance warning.

Connecticut claimed what it could probably claim today: the diversion would decrease water

# BRIDGE

Using luck and skill

Take this hand. Most pairs got to three no-trump. Some actually went down after a spade lead when they started on diamonds by playing seven to dummy's queen.

Oswald: "Here's the bidding and play where one South played three no-trump and made six. South was too strong to open one-trump and club choice club. North responded one diamond. East's two diamond bid was a weak major suit cue bid. South decided to keep his non-vulnerable opponents out and jumped to three no-trump."

Jim: "South won the spade lead and started diamonds with the ace. East showed out, so South continued with the 10. West covered with the jack. Dummy's queen won. South came to his hand with the heart ace over East's queen, led his last diamond and ran the suit."

Oswald: "East had to make a lot of discards. Somewhere along the line he discarded a club. Now South, who had eight tricks in, and played his ace. West's club dropped and South wound up with six diamonds, four clubs, two aces and a near top."

Oswald: "Let's say some hands from the Texas qualifying for the Grand Nationals. Pairs to show luck and skill in match point duplicate." Jim: "Skill is the main ingredient in duplicate success, but luck sure helps."

NORTH 3-43			
♠ 9 8	♣ K Q 10		
♦ K 10 4	♥ K Q 9 8		
♠ Q 7 4 3	♥ 10 9 8 7 6		
♠ K 10 7 4	♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3		
♦ 10 8 6 4	♥ K Q 9 8		
♠ 10 8 6 4	♥ K Q 9 8		
♦ K	♥ 10 9 8 7 6		
SOUTH			
♠ 4 3	♣ A J 3		
♦ A J 7 3	♥ A 10 7		
♠ A J 5 2	♥ A 10 7		
Vulnerable: South-South			
Dealer: South	Pass		
West North East South			
Pass 10 2 2 NT			
Pass	10 2 2	NT	
Pass	NT		

Opening lead: ♠

# PATENT OFFICE

AND IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME THE PATENT, I'LL GO BACK AND MAKE SURE YOUR PARENTS NEVER MET!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I FOUND THIS "SAFE DRIVING" BOOKLET IN MY DAD'S CAR.

"SAFE DRIVING RULE #1: NEVER LET THE CAR BEHIND YOU!"

"GET TOO CLOSE TO THE ONE IN FRONT OF YOU!"

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS 7 Shaped like an egg (8, 22-Sept. 22) It will be diverted down the other side of the mountain into Quabbin through 9.8 miles of deep rock tunnel for eventual relay to Boston and the client committees of the MDC.

8 Over (poetic) (4)

11 Being (3)

12 Temperatures (4)

13 Pass, as time (4)

15 Turkish (5)

16 mountain (5)

17 Acrobats feat (7)

19 Danzig (4)

20 Solar disc (4)

21 Milk odor (5)

22 Depressed (5)

25 Fairly (5)

27 Rascal (5)

30 Rod (4)

32 Submerge (4)

34 Idie (5)

35 Soldier's address (abbr.) (4)

36 Sudden loud noise (4)

37 Kids (5)

40 Drop down suddenly (4)

43 Susspoke (4)

45 Good (Lat.) (4)

46 Toppled (5)

48 Cannot (5)

51 Roller (4)

52 Beamish (4)

54 Botherome things (4)

DOWN

1 Shed blood (4)

2 Lubricated (5)

3 Illigates (5)

4 Bins (4)

5 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.) (4)

6 Swiss capital (4)

# DEP warns of hazards if dams go uninspected

HARTFORD (UPD) — State officials warn a lack of inspection or regulation of Connecticut's 2,300 dams could lead "at any time" to massive destruction as in the disastrous floods last June.

To avert a similar catastrophe, the state must provide personnel and funding to tighten controls over the waterways, which largely came under any kind of scrutiny in the 1950s, the Department of Environmental Protection said in a report.

"This same type of destruction could occur at any time throughout Connecticut," said DEP Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson.

In the report, delivered last week to the governor and legislative leaders, Anderson recommended legislation requiring all public and private dams to be registered by July 1, 1984, for a fee that would be used by the state to police the barriers.

Initial registration would yield about \$60,000 and fees would produce \$90,000 a year. This would offset program costs and allow periodic inspection of all dams.

Another \$2 million bonding authorization would allow the DEP to conduct a cost-share safety program for publicly owned dams and the DEP would be authorized to make repairs on state owned dams that do not exceed a cost of \$1 million.

But Anderson said, no comprehensive dam safety program could be carried out without the addition of at least six state inspectors, including two field inspectors, at a cost of \$200,000.

The present flood management section of DEP's water resources unit has four full-time and two part-time staffers.

Anderson suggested to the lawmakers an effective dam safety program, which would have to be implemented in two-year period, far outweighs its costs.

HEALTHY SAVINGS FOR NON-SMOKERS.

If you're a non-smoker, you could be getting burned on your independent (AAA) agent insurance premiums. You could be a real breath of fresh air. Have one soon.

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# HEALTHY SAVINGS FOR NON-SMOKERS.

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CROWD GATHERS FOR AUCTION  
A colonial style house and 18 lots were sold.

## Group buys Birch Mountain lots

Eighteen lots and the roads off Birch Mountain Road that link them were purchased at auction for \$303,000 Saturday by five persons including real estate developer Herman Frechette.

At the same auction a colonial style house was bought by James Barry for \$88,000.

The purchases will have to be approved by the superior court, which ordered the foreclosure sale conducted by Attorney Pascal Prignano.

The other four buyers who joined with Herman Frechette in the purchase were Annette Frechette, D. Nicholas Palermo, Thomas O.

O'Brien, Robert Regius, and Samuel Kotsch. Kotsch lives in a nearby house.

Indications were the successful bidders started out as two competing groups and decided to combine resources as the auction progressed.

On the house there were three

bids, two by Barry and one by the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, mortgage-holder mortgage on the development, which was unsuccessfully undertaken by Woodhaven Builders.

For the lots, sold in one parcel, there were 34 bidders, with the bids starting at \$225,000.



HIS BID WAS HIGHEST  
James Barry, standing, and Attorney Pascal Prignano

## A family's love was life-saving medicine

Continued from page 1

"I didn't like the doctors and nurses, and especially the shots," Travis says. He says he remembers certain incidents which occurred "sleeping." He can recall surprising details, such as the dress which one of his ambulance attendants wore.

When he finally regained the power of speech, Travis began to sing songs which his mother had played to him while he was comatose, songs which he never knew before the accident.

The boy also says that he "saw God and angels" calling him immediately after the accident. "I felt a happy feeling because I wanted to go up and stay there," he says.

His mother says the fact that Travis has never cried about his disability may be due to this comforting near-death experience. (Travis' heart stopped for nearly a minute when he first arrived at the hospital by ambulance. While she and her husband believe that Travis had this and other out-of-body experiences, medical authorities scoffed at the idea.)

"We hit up with medical orthodoxy everywhere," says Mrs. Wilson. "The doctors and nurses were good to him, and did the best they could, but they just couldn't give him the love we could. Besides, the hospitals were understaffed."

Battles ensued when the Wilsons wanted to start feeding Travis by mouth, when they insisted upon taking him home often, and when they wanted to try their own brand of physical therapy on their son. "We were a very annoying couple of parents," says Wilson, who believes that what the doctors perceived as "risky" proved well worth the gamble.

THOUGH STILL seriously handicapped, Travis has surprised doctors and parents alike by his recovery. He is a whiz at home video games. He can eat and drink by himself. He feeds the family ducks and chickens. He can even write, though his hands are crippled. And, unexpectedly, he is starting to walk.

"Disabled" is a no-no word in the Wilson household. The family contends that Travis' possibilities are unlimited, although they consider each regained ability a "gift."

"We have always accepted him as he was," she says. "I'm ashamed of how he looked, or disgusted when he pooped all over himself," says his mother.

To boot, the Wilsons find that their experience has helped draw them closer together as a family. Travis and his sisters don't fight as much now, and his parents say he is "more mature and appreciative" than before. "Travis makes you slow down to five miles per hour when you're going 60 and missing

everything," says Diane. Throughout their ordeal, Travis' parents have been plagued by lack of information on the nature of their son's handicap, which is classified as "chronic brain dysfunction." "There are books on everything else—but not on this particular subject."

TO REMEDY the situation, she and her husband plan to write a book themselves. As soon as they have time, that is, because caring for Travis is a time-consuming job. They use every spare minute to help Travis relearn, to encourage him to exercise, to involve him in family activities. Both have had books which are getting worn from carting Travis around. And both top into bed at night feeling thorough exhaustion.

Their burden should be somewhat lightened now that Travis is beginning to attend a special day-school in Bloomfield. The Wilsons want to start a group for the traumatically brain-injured and their families, to exchange tips, to swap child and adult care, to do advocacy work, and just to talk. Their son needs companionship, they say, especially since many of his old friends are leery of his disability, and no longer share his interests.

Diane dreams of creating a park or other recreational area for the handicapped. "Where does my child go for fun?" she asks.

She and her husband would also like to build their son a mud buggy or motorized go-cart so he could putt around the back yard, but they lack the money, material, and know-how. Similar problems crop up when they consider building ramps or otherwise modifying their home to increase Travis' mobility.

They are caught, it seems, in a middle-income crunch. Wilson, a draftsman, and Mrs. Wilson, a part-time clerk for the Coventry Town Council, earn \$28,000 yearly, and the expense of caring for Travis—\$123 a month for renting a hospital bed, for example—takes a large bite out of their paychecks.

The couple also felt behind on Norman missed payments and car payments when Norman missed nearly two months of work after their son's accident.

Even so, their gross income disqualifies them from programs like Social Security and food stamps, and a pending lawsuit against the truck driver will not be settled for years.

But with a little ingenuity, they hope to continue to improve their son's lot. "If someone would only show us how to make, say, a mud buggy or an entrance ramp, and if we could get a hold of some materials, we would be OK," says Mrs. Wilson. A family friend has already devised a toboggan for Travis, but she does not provide proper support.

"Anyway, I think we're going to come through this," says Wilson. "We were lost, now we're just a little overwhelmed. We're just thankful Travis is alive."

Horton says, "The important thing to remember, Mrs. Horton says, is to integrate the knick knacks you display on the shelves, just as you would integrate any collection. Don't have a cut glass pitcher and an Indian pottery jug, for instance — it just doesn't work," she says.

OF COURSE, if open shelves make you think of dusty books, there are other alternatives. "I really think books should be hidden behind doors so you don't have to dust them all the time," says Mrs. Horton with a laugh.

Try storing your books in an armoire. "It looks like an old-fashioned wardrobe with doors," Mrs. Horton says. "The only problem with them is that they are so deep that you can't see the books."

Do-it-yourselfers could, however, build a false back to each of the armoire's shelves, so books would be pushed to the front.

MRS. HORTON FILLS her bookshelves not only with hardcovers, but with family collections as well. "I don't think any bookcase should have just books in it," she says. "It's much more interesting if you break up the space." The Hortons decorate their shelves with decays, pewter and brass items, and with wicker baskets.

## FOCUS / Home



INTERIOR DECORATOR ANN HORTON DISPLAYS BOOKS AND COLLECTIBLES  
... these shelves frame desk set under the eaves in upstairs room

## Writer's cramp Book lovers tell how they make room for favorite volumes

By Susan Plesle Herald Reporter

Good books are food for the soul. But as any collector knows, volumes that multiply may seriously threaten inner space. What does one do with all those tomes?

Bookshelves are the answer, of course. They will keep treasured titles right at your fingertips. But what's more, bookshelves serve as decorative accessories. They may be just the touch you need to pull a room's decor together.

Interior decorator Ann Horton of 83 Princeton St. has "bookshelves all over the house" — upstairs hallway, around windows, even around the front door. "I like to see them floor to ceiling, or built around something or related to something else, but just stuck on the wall," she says.

"When we tore out walls to make a front hallway, we built bookcases that go around the front door. We are savers and collectors, and that's a logical way to display things."

MRS. HORTON FILLS her bookshelves not only with hardcovers, but with family collections as well. "I don't think any bookcase should have just books in it," she says. "It's much more interesting if you break up the space."

SHE SUGGESTS placing the "table" in a corner, or in front of a sofa. It would be large enough to hold a glass or small plate, for example.

There are a couple of book tricks you shouldn't try, however.

Don't buy books just because they match your decor. One woman went so far as to buy hardbacks only in the colors of her living room — brown, rust and blue.

"And I heard of someone who covered all her books with the same covers. I think that's lucky," Mrs. Horton says.

There's one practical reason to line your walls with bookshelves. "Books are a very good soundproofener," Mrs. Horton says. "Take all the books off the shelves and the room echoes."

INTERIOR DECORATORS aren't the only ones concerned with book decor. Librarians are experts at stashing their personal collections at home. "I have hundreds of books," says Shirley Sarkis, branch librarian at Whiton Memorial Library on 65 N. Main St.

"I have built-in shelves, and they're crowded. My son built some more up stairs and they're filled. They're wood, all painted white. Downstairs they surround the fireplace, and they are kind of picturesque," she says.

Gerl Thompson of 117 Buckland Road, a librarian at Whiton, has a single bookshelf that runs around the perimeter of her den.

"I use most of the space in the den," she says. "And behind the bar, instead of bottles, I have books."

PART OF HER collection — which numbers 3,000 paperback and 2,200 hardbacks — has crept into other areas as well.

"My husband says it's either me or the books," she says. "I have a three foot pile of books by my nightstand that I draw from." She reads in the morning, before her alarm goes off.

John Jackson, head librarian at Mary Cheney Library, uses accessories to "break up the monotony" of shelves and shelves of books in his home.

"Maybe I'd put in a ceramic horse or a vase to break up the books," he says. "Sometimes you can get odd jug or bottles, or some wine bottles with wicker," he adds.

INSTEAD OF BOOKENDS, he places oversized books flat at the end of his shelves. But not all his books make it to downstairs display.

"For a while, I was into picking up paperbacks," he says. "When it came time to move, I had a huge cardboard box in storage."

Instead of repacking, J folded back the flaps, taped them down for reinforcement, and stood the box on the long end.

I made three tiers of paperbacks. They sit over in a corner in the attic. They're all open and I can see all the titles," says Jackson.

## Obituaries

**Walter J. Cielgo**  
Walter J. Cielgo of Manchester died Sunday. He was the brother of Joseph J. Cielgo of Manchester. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. Besides his brother in Manchester he leaves another brother, James Cielgo Sr. of Hartford, and two nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Cyril and Methodius School Fund, South Green Memorial Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

**William G. Connelly**  
In the obituary notice in last Wednesday's Herald, for William G. Connelly, of 14 Fairview St., the name of his sister, Mrs. Joan Buccinsky of Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., was inadvertently omitted.

**Thomas J. Dougherty**  
Thomas J. Dougherty of Belimaw, N.J. died Sunday in a Camden, N.J. hospital. He was the husband of Theresa Dougherty and the father of Mrs. Raymond J. McConnell of Manchester. He also leaves two sons, Michael Dougherty of Philadelphia, Pa., and Thomas Dougherty in New York City; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at Belimaw, N.J. Memorial donations may be made to Lady of Lourdes Building Fund, Camden, N.J.

**Edward E. Egan**  
Edward E. Egan of 50 Cedar St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (Capello) Egan. He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 33 years. At the time of his death he was employed as a plumber for the M.A. Fierberg Co. of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Edward E. Egan Jr. in England and Timothy J. Egan of Marville, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Kleza of Wethersfield. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F.

**Turney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christiana burial at 10 a.m. in Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital or to the American Heart Association.**

**Donald R. Ferguson**  
Donald R. Ferguson, 69, of 796 N. Main St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Helen Linders of Manchester, with whom he had made his home.

He was born in Superior, Wis., on April 3, 1913, and had been a resident of Manchester for five years. Before retiring seven years ago, he had been employed as a furniture refinisher for Cousins Furniture Store, Kansas City, Mo., for 30 years.

Besides his sister he leaves a niece, Mrs. Carol Isham of Manchester, and two nephews, Michael Linders of Vernon and Carl Linders of East Hartford. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the granite in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**John J. Krawczak**  
John Joseph Krawczak, 56, of 74 Congress St. Hartford, died Thursday at his home. He was the father of Diane Cote of Coventry. He was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford for more than 30 years. He had been employed as a drill press operator for United Tool & Die Co. of West Hartford. He also leaves another daughter, Ann Marie Carrier of New Britain, and a grandson, David John Cote, of Coventry. Funeral services were held this morning from Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels, Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Cyril and Methodius Church.

**Eleanor McBain**  
Funeral services were held today for Eleanor A. McBain of East Hartford. She was the mother of Angus R. McBain of Coventry. She was employed at Buckley Convalescent Home in Hartford as the night supervisor.

She also leaves two daughters, Nanna E. Gladden in Maine and Thorall A. Fusaro of Griswold; a brother, two sisters and seven grandchildren. Newkirk & Whitely Funeral Home, East Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
On July 21, 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, and 26th of each month, there will be a novena of all 14 who take your special prayers to St. Jude in my assistance. Help me in my present and future problems. Be sure to read the 14 names of the saints and the 14 verses I present to you. Make your own novena and name you to be blessed. For more information, please write to Mrs. J. B. Fillion, 700 Main St. Hartford, Conn. 06103. For more information call 644-3588 or 644-6586.

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Rev. David W. Mullen, Pastor

For more information call 644-3588 or 644-6586

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**Stereo Expert**

By Jack Bertrand Licensed technician

**QUESTION:** I have a 15-year-old stereo system that I paid \$300 for. It is working fine but I am considering trading it in on a new system so I can benefit from all the new advances that have been made over the years. Would you recommend this?

**ANSWER:** Not! Many of the so-called "technical advances" are really cost cutting and quality cutting in disguise. For example, many manufacturers now boast about the fact that their amplifiers have special circuits to protect them if they overheat. About 15 years ago they would have been ashamed to admit their amplifiers would overheat at all! They simply designed them so they wouldn't.

These same manufacturers claim they don't use audio-output transformers anymore because they harm the sound quality. If this were true, companies like Bogen and McIntosh would not still be using them in their \$1,000 amplifiers. Are you starting to get the picture? Equipment like yours would now cost about three times what you paid 15 years ago! I would recommend you keep it and take good care of it with proper preventive maintenance.

**QUESTION:** I bought a pair of expensive professional woofers and installed them in my speaker cabinets. They sound worse than the cheap woofers that came in the cabinets originally. Did I get gyped?

**ANSWER:** You may have obtained counterfeit speakers that are not made by the manufacturer listed on the label. Unless you purchased them from an authorized dealer who normally carries the brand, please check out this possibility. Many brand names have been the victim of this.

If these are really good speakers the reason they don't sound good is because they don't match the cabinets you put them in. The proper size of the cabinet and the port (if one is used) must be calculated using the specifications of your new woofers. You can then build the proper enclosure for them so they will sound their best.

**QUESTION:** In your opinion, what has been one of the best improvements in speaker design lately?

## Refinish wood furniture like a professional

(NEA) — For many years, furniture finishing was a fine art practiced only by experts who had an almost mystical knowledge of how to do such things as apply varnish and match existing finishes.

But modern technology has changed that. The products available today are so good and so easy to use that there is no reason why anyone who has a little patience can't do a good job on any piece of furniture.

The fine, old varnishes, for example, gave furniture a lovely, deep-finish look, but it took an expert to lay one on, and it took a week to apply three coats.

Today, the polyurethanes and other synthetic varnishes go on easily and dry in four hours or less.

They provide a tougher, more durable finish than even the best of the old spar varnishes. They are impervious to moisture and to most chemicals, including alcohol, once they have set.

THE PURIST, the antique collector, still insists on the natural varnish finish, chiefly because, if the piece is a true antique, the finish should be true to the age of the piece.

A modern finish on a 150-year-old chair makes no sense. But for furniture which is used every day, a synthetic is the answer.

The same is true of stains, paint and varnish removers and other chemicals used in furniture refinishing.

Advances are occurring every day in these formulations, and most improvements result either in easier application, better durability, or both. When you decide to refinish anything, begin the project by checking the newest products.

HOWEVER, these new products also create some problems. They are different from their predecessors, and they are used in a different way. You can't assume that a modern varnish is applied

just like the old ones. You must read the labels and do exactly as you are directed to get the benefit of these products.

It is especially important to be sure the products you use are compatible. The final coat must be compatible with the primer, the thinner must be compatible with the varnish.

Each maker has its own formulation, and though it may be called varnish, it is likely to be different from the varnish in the can next to it on the shelf. One thinner may cause another maker's varnish to curdle like cream.

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# Advice Lack of funds may stall airline's mercy mission

DEAR ABBY: When AirLifeLine was formed in 1979 we had 15 pilots in California and a strong desire to help people in need. Over these few years AirLifeLine has grown to 612 pilots in 46 states. Your interest and the help from so many of your readers have nurtured that growth.

Our mission remains the same: to provide a ready network of planes to fly life-saving equipment, personnel, blood and human organs wherever needed, whenever needed, on a moment's notice. AirLifeLine pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Our growth has allowed us to help more people than we ever imagined. To date AirLifeLine pilots have flown over 185,000 miles of service, and we've never charged a penny any patient who hospital or public agency!

We've also found a multitude of new ways to use our planes to ease human suffering. In December 1982, AirLifeLine was asked to transport a highly trained capuchin

named Sara from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. Sara was raised to be the "arms" and "legs" of a bedridden paraplegic. Sara holds a telephone, fetches water, turns the pages of a book, operates the television set or radio. Trained capuchins like Sara are to a paraplegic what a seeing-eye dog is to a blind person. Sara is now living happily in Sacramento, bringing comfort and dignity to a paraplegic human being.

This program has been so successful that AirLifeLine has been asked to deliver capuchins to paraplegics in other states. Unfortunately, this growth and success have also brought problems. AirLifeLine is rapidly depleting the funds available to it. Every mission is vitally important, but

each mission drains our resources further. In the four years we've been operating, we've never had to say "no" to a request for help. We hope we never have to. But we desperately need few "angels" to help keep our planes flying.

Any "Dear Abby" reader who would like to help this work can reach me at my home in Concord, N.H. I would put one on a man's cap. I kept the beard and cap in the glove compartment of my car, and when my car broke down (as it did quite often) I would put them on. At night no one could tell I wasn't wearing it. I felt much safer. Of course, I would take off the beard and cap when I saw a police car pull up.

Other donors were: Dolores Andrews, Edward Brennan, Frank E. Cuno, Jr., George R. Hubbard, Mrs. James A. Linnell, James J. McNeil, Nicholas, David S. Alden F. Victoria.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely, TOM GODWIN, PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE



# McCooe leads blood donors

James McCooe was top donor for the day at the Feb. 17 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at South United Methodist Church. He donated his 18th gallon. William Bayrer ran a close second, donating his 17th gallon.

Other donors reaching various gallon marks were: William Hill, 5 gallons; Janine Griffin, Doris Hamilton, Dolores Andrews, Ronald Campbell, Carol Eddy and Alden Victoria, 2 gallons; Frank Cuno, Jr., Stanley Trask, 1 gallon.

Students Martin MacNeely and Pam Sterling served as volunteers at the blood bank during school vacation. A total of 140 persons appeared to donate, despite the stormy weather. Of those, nine were deferred.

The next community Bloodmobile will be on March 29 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pilgrim St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Other donors were: Dolores Andrews, Edward Brennan, Frank E. Cuno, Jr., George R. Hubbard, Mrs. James A. Linnell, James J. McNeil, Nicholas, David S. Alden F. Victoria.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely, TOM GODWIN, PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE

# Bad breath is complicated, caused by mouth conditions

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was reading your column about bad breath. My husband spent most of his life eating mints and breath fresheners and using mouthwash four or five times a day. He brushed his teeth regularly and he still had bad breath.

Then we read that you should brush your tongue. And his bad breath stopped. He is 62 years old and he says he's never had so much fresh breath in his life as he does now.

Bad breath is a complicated problem. It is often caused by conditions within the mouth. The tongue can be a source. It is covered with a species of bacteria that is not good. It is clean and it does need to be cleaned.

# Race practice

A dirt bike racing enthusiast sails over a small hill while practicing behind a shopping area, this weekend. About 100 people use the area to practice for upcoming summer races.

Following is the list of books added recently at Mary Cheney Library:

- Blagovind - Operation...
Bridge - Open heart...
Canning - Yearning point...
Cobbold - Evening lakes...
Finley - Tabernacle...
Lerner - A Thousand parades...
MacLavery - A time to dance...
Mason - An accidental grace...
Stewart - Shells and adders...
Masters - Last stands...
Merwin - Mirrored original...
Mills - Coping with stress...
Nowson - A letter of consolation...
O'Malley - Scherzer's outline...
Balsas - An analysis of...
Postman - The disappearance of...
Quintana - The translated people...
Robinson - Unleashing the Christmas machine...
Stokes - Waiting for desert...
White - Letters to a friend...
Writing - Inspire to write.

# About Town

## Vernon pageant slated

Manchester area young women are invited to enter the Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant. Jennifer Joy of Manchester is reigning queen. She was second runner-up in the Miss Connecticut Pageant last year.

Young women ages 17 through 26 are eligible to enter. A total of \$2,000 was awarded to competitors in last year's pageant.

This year's pageant is scheduled for April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School. It's again being sponsored by the Rockville Lodge of Elks. The theme will be "Make Believe," from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

Anyone interested in the sugar, should contact Mrs. Anthony Wasilefsky, Sugar Hill Road, Tolland, 06084, before March 15.

Coventry Koffee Klatch - The monthly Koffee Klatch of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, Route 31 will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Bridge Club results - The following are the results of the Feb. 25 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Contest for photographers - The Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery is accepting entries for the fifth biennial photographic competition. Photography 83.

Computers in the schools - The Coventry Jaycees presented a check for \$1,000 to Jacki Norcel, principal of Coventry Grammar School, to be used for purchase of computers for student courses in computer skills.

Illing students perform - Illing Junior High School will observe the week with two events at the school.

Contest for photographers - The Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery is accepting entries for the fifth biennial photographic competition. Photography 83.



ILLING STUDENTS PERFORM "ABRACADABRA" IN TALENT SHOW TUESDAY

# Illing observes music week

Today begins a national celebration of Music Our Schools Week, an event designated by the Music Educators National Conference.

Illing Junior High School will observe the week with two events at the school. The annual talent show will be Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. and a student recital will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Births - Sylvester, Randy Phillip, son of Richard T. and Sharon Langford Sylvester of Duxbury, Mass. was born Feb. 18 at South Shore Hospital.

Daughters of Isabella meet - St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike.

# Social Security

## Return check if person dies

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Angelo, 637 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: My husband died last month. Can I cash the Social Security check that arrived this month, or am I supposed to return it?

ANSWER: If a person gets Social Security benefits dies, a check isn't payable for the month of death. For example, if the beneficiary died in October, the check dated November 3 (which is payment for October) should be returned unless the check is made out jointly to a husband and wife.

# Here's where to write

- Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.
Dear Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Dear Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# Cinema

Hartford - Harkness Cinema - Recop...
Hartford - Harkness Cinema - Recop...
Hartford - Harkness Cinema - Recop...
Hartford - Harkness Cinema - Recop...

# Adventures

Adventures - A classified section for various services and businesses.

# You'll have to prove you're ready to go out on your own

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am ready to go out on my own. I can just feel it in my bones.

The problem is that I owe my parents about \$200 and a few doctor bills. I tried to get them to forget about the debts so that I can begin my new life with a clean slate. They say no.

I thought I would ask your opinion and then let my mom and dad read your response.

DEAR READER: You probably will not want your parents to read my answer. But I will let you know how I feel about this kind of situation.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been in therapy with a male psychologist for

# Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm in a bind. I need a divorce. Write Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Helping your child accept divorce." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR READER: I moved into my own apartment, started full-time college work and began seeing this male psychologist who had been my teacher a few years ago.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been in therapy with a male psychologist for

DEAR READER: I

Advertisement for Billy Graham in Eastern Europe. Includes a list of cities and a small map of Europe. Text: BILLY GRAHAM IN EASTERN EUROPE.

# Refunding can become a business

By Martin Sloan United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I know that prizes won in contests are taxable, but how about the refunds we get back from companies? I have been refunding for almost a year and I have done very well. Do the people at the companies that process our refunds send this information to the government? Thanks for your help.

DEAR LYNN: A "refund" is just what it says it is, a refund of your own money. As a result, the federal government does not consider it to be income that is taxable, and the refund fulfillment houses aren't required to send information to the IRS.

Professional tax preparer Helene Ben Ezra of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., points out that those who make a business out of refunding would be entitled to deduct the expenses of their business from their refund income. These expenses could include the cost of postage envelopes, file folders and other supplies and stationary items; the cost of attending refunder conventions and coupon club meetings; the cost of proofs-of-purchase that are purchased; the expense of maintaining a home office; "reasonable" telephone calls to manufacturers and others that are necessary for the purpose of the business.

SMART SHOPPING TIP: Here's a smart shopping tip from Vicki O'Leary of Olympia, Wash. "When a person learns that stocking up on supermarket specials is an important way to reduce food costs, I have found it important to have a 'stocking-up' plan. My goal is simply not to let myself get into a 'need status' for staple items. I never want to buy staple items because I need them right away. Instead, I buy staple items in bulk when I have time. As I look through the supermarket advertisements and consider stocking up on a bargain-priced item, I think about how often I use it and then buy enough so that I will have a good supply on hand until the next sale."

# Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Portfolios (File No. 11-B) - Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting them in May 21. My goal is simply not to let myself get into a "need status" for staple items. I never want to buy staple items because I need them right away. Instead, I buy staple items in bulk when I have time. As I look through the supermarket advertisements and consider stocking up on a bargain-priced item, I think about how often I use it and then buy enough so that I will have a good supply on hand until the next sale."

These offers don't require refund forms: ARRID Cream, P.O. Box 15190, Minneapolis, Minn. 55190. Receive a \$1 refund. Send two package fronts from any size of Arrid Extra Dry Cream.

SHOWER SHAVER Save \$1 Offer, P.O. Box 3500, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent Shower Shaver coupon. Send your name and address on a 3-by-5 card, along with the name Shower Shaver from the package front. Expires May 31, 1983.

EDGE Coupon Offer. Receive two 50-cent Edge coupons. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from Edge Shaving Cream. The proof of purchase is the push-out tab on the can cap. Expires June 30, 1983.

GOOD NEWS! Refund Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or a \$1 refund and 25-cent coupon for Good News! Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from six Good News! razors for a \$1 refund and a 25-cent coupon. Expires June 30, 1983.

ORAL-B Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive a coupon for a free Oral-B toothbrush. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from three packages of Oral-B or Oral-B Right Angle toothbrushes, plus the dated register tape with the purchase prices circled. Write the name of the store at which you purchased Oral-B toothbrushes on the form. Expires June 30, 1983.

STYLE Aerosol Hair Spray \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape with purchase price circled from one of the following Style Hair Spray products: Aerosol, 4-ounce Natural Hold, Super Hold, Ultra Hold, Unscented or 12-ounce Natural Hold, Super Hold, Unscented or Moisture Free - Scented Extra Hold, Natural Hold or Unscented. Write the Universal Product Code number plus the code number from the bottom of the can on the form. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A \$1 or a \$2 refund. Cracker Jack Extra Fresh Popcorn. P.O. Box 9795, St. Paul, Minn. 55197. Return for a form must be sent by April 1, 1983. This offer expires June 30, 1983.

# SPORTS



WHALERS' RON FRANCIS GETS PUCK GOAL QUBEC GOALIE Dan Bouchard for one of his three goals Sunday in Hartford

## Johnny Miller regains touch

Page 16

# Bruins stop Oilers again

By United Press International

A 5-2 Bruins victory was the second setback suffered by the Edmonton Oilers Sunday night at Boston Garden.

First, they lost their composure. Rick Middleton and Bruce Crowder scored in the first 77 seconds to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead, and the Oilers never got back in the game. Middleton added his 37th goal of the season and 300th of his career for a 3-0 lead at 8:10 of the first period.

"We lost our composure," admitted Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "They scored on their first three goals and we lost it. This is a tough building to play in, and you can never afford to do that."

"They did lose their composure," Middleton said. "We wanted to bustle them up at center ice and we did. You can get away with that in a small rink like this. Maybe you won't get away with it in a big rink, but here it worked just fine."

Edmonton had a three-goal winning streak snapped, and after three games skating a man short, Wayne Gretzky pulled the Oilers to within 3-1 with his 59th goal of the season at 14:30.

The Bruins stretched their lead to 4-1 at 8:34 of the second period on the opening round of the conference tournament.

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Devils 6, Rangers 4

At New Jersey, Jeff Larmser scored two second-period goals and assisted on Paul Gagne's third-period insurance goal to help New Jersey. Mark Pavelich scored twice for the Rangers, who notched all four of their goals in the final period.

Sabres 6, Red Wings 4

At Buffalo, N.Y., Tony McKegney scored twice to help the Sabres extend their unbeaten streak to eight games. Kelly Kisio scored two goals for the Sabres in the final period.

## NHL roundup

**Black Hawks 3, Canadiens 4** At Chicago, Denis Savard scored two goals and assisted on another to pace the Black Hawks. Montreal got goals in the final period from Mats Naslund and Bill Root.

**Flyers 3, Penguins 2** At Pittsburgh, Ilkka Sinisalo scored twice to lead Philadelphia. Brian Propp, Ron Flockhart and Paul Holmgren also scored for the Flyers. Paul Gardner, Paul Baxter and Randy Carlyle scored for the Penguins.

## Canucks 6, Jets 2

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Darcy Rota had two goals and an assist, helping the Canucks down Winnipeg. Sunday's game was the third in a row between the teams, with the Canucks taking all three. Rota had eight points in the three games.

# Nordiques snap jinx in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers were playing for pride, but only Ron Francis showed any.

Francis netted a hat trick, but it was not enough to stop the Quebec Nordiques from handing the Whalers a 7-3 loss Sunday. Quebec, which mathematically eliminated Hartford from the playoffs with a 10-3 home victory Saturday, gave setback—a team record.

"It's a tough for the Whalers because they're a young team playing in a strong (Adams) division," said Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron. "They have to show a lot of patience."

Peter Stastny scored a hat trick and set up a goal by brother Anton to lead Quebec, which won for the first time in Whalers ice since the two teams joined the NHL from the World Hockey Association four years ago.

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"It was tough for the Whalers to regain their confidence after the first period," said Peter Stastny, Quebec's leading scorer with 43 goals and 63 assists for 106 points. "We fell behind early and it was a tough hole to climb out of," said Whalers Coach Larry Pleau. "We are a young team and we need to show more patience."

Stastny completed his hat trick at 2:52 of the third period and Sather scored his second goal of the game at 14:18 to boost Quebec to a 7-1 advantage.

Francis scored at 15:43 of the third period and completed his hat trick by scoring his 27th goal with 30 seconds left.

Merlin Malinowski assisted on three goals for Hartford.

# UConn draws Villanova

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Big East Conference center dwellers Providence College and Seton Hall were pummeled by Villanova Tuesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden in the opening round of the conference tournament.

The winner of that game will play Boston College Thursday night. The Eagles finished in a three-way tie for first in the Big East regular season.

In other games, Quebec clubbed Hartford 7-3, New Jersey annihilated the New York Rangers 6-4, Buffalo clipped Detroit 6-4, Minnesota crushed Los Angeles 12-1, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 6-2, and Vancouver beat Winnipeg 6-2.

# College basketball

## Spots available in NCAA tourney

By Dove Roffo UPI Sports Writer

Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow is one coach who won't be sweating it out next Sunday when the NCAA announces its tournament bids.

UAB became the first team to gain a berth in the nation's select 48 Sunday tourney through a 64-47 victory over South Florida in the championship game of the Sun Belt Conference.

The only remaining scheduled Big East game is a Monday night game pitting Syracuse against Georgetown.

Connecticut gained the seventh spot in the conference by upsetting Syracuse, 54-53, last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The only remaining scheduled Big East game is a Monday night game pitting Syracuse against Georgetown.

# Vilas routs McEnroe, U.S. Davis Cup loser

By United Press International

At least the United States didn't lose on a close call.

Guillermo Vilas swept through 16 games in a row in routing John McEnroe in straight sets to carry the United States into the second round of the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

With Argentina's victory already assured, Gene Mayer of the United States beat Alejandro Gonzalez 6-3, 3-4, 10-8, in the final singles to leave Argentina with a 3-2 triumph.

The 30-year-old Vilas beat McEnroe, 6-4, 6-6, 6-1, in a 2 1/2 hour encounter in which he continuously broke McEnroe's serve and gave a textbook example of net play.

But following the match, Vilas said he is not sure yet whether he will represent Argentina in the next round against Italy in July.

"I'm very tired now, and I have to think about it," Vilas said.

Without explaining, he said, "This could be Argentina's last chance to win the Davis Cup."

He said Sunday's victory was the best win he has ever had over the 24-year-old McEnroe.

"This time, he (McEnroe) didn't have the strength to beat a hitter and a counter-hitter like Clark and myself," he said.

Vilas earned Argentina's first and third points in the three-day series on the clay courts of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

On Friday, he beat Mayer while Clark put Argentina ahead 2-0 by beating McEnroe. The United States raised hopes of rescuing the series when McEnroe teamed with Peter Fleming to beat Vilas and Clark in Saturday's doubles.

In Sunday's match, Vilas started sluggishly in the first set, but quickly regained his concentration and ability to conjure improbable returns.

After the 46-minute second set ended 6-0, McEnroe was visibly nervous and tired with an apparent loss of concentration that made it an easy task for Vilas to clean up the third set in just 44 minutes.

It was the second time the United States Davis Cup team was defeated by Argentina in Buenos Aires in three years. In March 1980, Argentina rolled over the U.S. 4-1.

At other sites, Italy downed Ireland 3-2, Japan ousted China 3-2, France finished a 4-1 hammering of the Soviet Union, Sweden completed a 5-0 blanking of Indonesia, Romania wrapped up a 5-0 thrashing of Chile.

At Reggio Calabria, Italy, veteran Corrado Barazzutti clinched the series for the Italians with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 singles victory over Sean Sorensen in the fifth match. Earlier, 23-year-old Claudio Panatta, younger brother of Italian tennis idol Adriano Panatta, lost his second singles match of the series and allowed the underdog Irish to draw even at 2-2.

Matt Doyle, ranked No. 103 in the world, stopped the younger Panatta, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Italy faces a July encounter with Argentina.

At Osaka, Japan, the home team came from behind to take both singles matches in the final round to prevail in the Eastern Zone. China, making its debut in Davis Cup competition, entered the final round with a 2-1 lead. Japan's Tsumoyoshi Fukui beat veteran Liu Shu-Hua 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. In the decisive final match, Hiroshi Shirato defeated China's Li Shi-Qin 6-2, 7-5 and 6-4.

At Moscow, Konstantin Pugayev defeated Henri Leconte, 10-8, 6-4, to salvage the Soviet Union's lone success in a non-zonal first round. Yannick Noah defeated Vadim Borisov of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-2, in the day's other singles match.

At Bjarrad, Sweden, Mats Wilander beat Tintus 6-3, 6-2, in the first of the remaining singles, then Anders Jarryd beat it 5-0 when he easily defeated Tarkie, 6-3, 6-1.

At Timisoara, Romania, Florin Segarceanu defeated Ricardo Acuna, 6-1, 7-5, and the Lie Nastase beat Hans Gildemeister, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

On the third and final day, the coaches agreed the two remaining singles should be reduced to a best of three sets.

# Nets check Malone and surprise 76ers

By United Press International

It's not often a team gets to follow through on its game plan against the Philadelphia 76ers.

"You can't allow Moses Malone freedom around the boards," said New Jersey forward Back Williams. "You can't let him get into the paint."

The Nets did exactly what they set out to do on Sunday, holding Malone to 15 points and eight rebounds while Williams and Albert King had 22 points each in the Nets' 112-106 triumph over the 76ers at East Rutherford, N.J.

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It was the second straight loss for Philadelphia, 50-3, marking the first time that has happened this season. New Jersey improved to 38-22.

"We played well defensively and did a good job inside," said Nets Coach Larry Brown. "It was their second unit that got them back in the game, but it's a great win for us. (Mike) Gminski was sensational."

Gminski played 24 minutes and finished with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Otis Birdsong added 15 for the Nets.

"When I can stay in longer and get in the flow I play better," said Birdsong, who has averaged just 15.5 over 15 minutes per game. "Beat-

ing the Lakers was great, but this means a little more. We play the 76ers six times, so this is a big one."

It was the Nets' first victory over Philadelphia in three tries this season.

The Nets led 84-71 entering the fourth period, but the 76ers, led by Maurice Cheeks' 12 fourth-quarter points and four straight points, tied the game at 91-91 and sent the Nets to overtime.

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Woodson scored 22 points and Steve Johnson added 19 to lead the hot-shooting Kings, who had eight players in double figures.

Spurs 117, Cavaliers 99

At San Antonio, Texas, the Spurs' starting front line of Gene Banks, Edgar Jones and Artis Gilmore combined to hit on 22 of 30 shots. Gilmore was 9-for-11 and scored 23 points and Banks was 6-for-8 on 13 points. Jones scored in place of Mike Mitchell, was 8-for-10.

Jazz 110, Trail Blazers 105

At Portland, Ore., John Drew scored 21 points, enabling Utah to hand the Trail Blazers their fifth loss in six games.

# Chris no match against Martina

By United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-ranked Martina Navratilova hasn't even come close to losing this year.

On Sunday she overwhelmed second-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-3 to win a \$15,000 tournament and record her fourth victory of the year. She has yet to lose a set.

"I'm able to get better volleys," Navratilova said, "and I have the passing shot now that I didn't have before. Never have I been as consistent as I have been since January."

The victory was worth \$3,000 to Navratilova. Evert earned \$2,000.

They paired later in the day to win the doubles crown, defeating Billie Jean King and Bettina Bunge 7-5, 6-3.

Evert was simply never in the match, although she did not play badly. Navratilova countered Evert's baseline game with brilliant groundstrokes and took command of the net, pulling away easy volley returns. Her serve kept Evert guessing for much of the 54-minute match.

"I don't think she's ever played better," Evert said. "She played great. I'm going to try to find a few new ways to find a chink in her armor."

Navratilova has won eight of her last 11 matches with Evert, although she trails their lifetime series 30-20.

"Maybe she'll get burned out if she keeps playing like this," Evert laughed. "I think I could have beaten anyone else on a day like today, but against Martina I have to play a notch above that."

Navratilova broke service twice in the first set, trailing 1-2. Evert double-faulted on game point and the margin increased when Navratilova scored another break to go up 5-1, pushing a soft volley winner into an open court after running Evert out of position.

Evert took a 3-1 lead in the second set, but Navratilova broke back for 3-2 and reeled off the next two games without losing a point for a 4-3 advantage. In the final game, Navratilova had three match points on Evert's serve and won the match on the second as Evert put a baseline forehand into the net.

# Tim Leary on second comeback

By United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Two years after he burst on the scene as the rookie pitcher of the Atlanta Braves, Tim Leary returned to the Atlanta Braves Sunday with two perfect innings in a New York Mets intrasquad game.

Leary retired five of the six batters he faced on ground balls and another he struck out. The entire 1982 season.

In 1981, Leary earned a spot on the Mets staff with a 13.3 ERA in 18 innings of exhibition game pitching. He started the third game of the season against the Mets with a score of 1-0 and struck out three batters. He made six appearances in the minor leagues but still had other problems.

In Sunday's game, Rusty Staub drove in three runs with two singles to lead the Small Fryes to a 4-1 victory over the Jumbo Franks.

The Mets said Sunday that second baseman Brian Giles will work out lightly for the next few days because of a mild sprain of his left ankle. He incurred the injury running the bases.

# Straight sets

## Chris no match against Martina

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# Assumption courtsters gain semis

Assumption Junior High advanced to the semifinals of the State CVO Basketball Tournament Sunday with a 62-37 win over St. Peter's of Torrington.

The pressure defense of the winners proved to be a major factor in the third period.

Ed Quick led all scorers with 24 points and Joe Bally followed with 21 for the A's. Standouts on defense were Sean Keane and Dave Puce with Matt Parlapiano and Joe Maglicic strong off the boards.

Assumption is paired with St. Vincent's Wednesday night at the South Catholic High gym in Hartford.

# Nets ready for Celtics

By United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Wishing to savor their latest triumph and knowing they can't afford to do so, the New Jersey Nets have turned their thoughts to the Boston Celtics.

The Nets, with Buck Williams and Albert King scoring 22 points each, disposed of the Philadelphia 76ers 112-106 Sunday and hope the victory will give them the incentive to knock off the Celtics in Hartford, Conn., Monday night.

"Our confidence level is higher now than we beat Philadelphia," said King, who hit four free throws in the final 15 seconds as the Nets added Philadelphia with its first two-game losing streak of the season.

You really have to be up for a game against the Celtics, and our victory left us in the right frame of mind."

# MAAC most valuable player

It was quite a weekend for former East Catholic standout Mark Murphy. The 6-foot-2 Fordham University senior guard netted 18 points last Friday to lead the Rams to a 66-52 win over St. Peter's and Saturday afternoon the Silk Towner sank a 22-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer to give Fordham a 64-63 win over Iona in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Basketball Championship Playoff at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Murphy finished with 12 points against Iona and was named the tournament's most valuable player. Fordham at 19-10 is hoping for an NCAA berth. The MAAC is a two-year conference and its champion is not an automatic qualifier. Murphy was 8-for-13 from the field against St. Peter's and 6-for-10 against Iona.

# Eagles half way home in CIAC hockey play

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

EAST HAVEN—They're half-way home.

It's two down and two to go for the East Catholic ice hockey team as it registered a 4-1 quarterfinal victory over North Branford High in CIAC State Tournament Division II play last Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Rink in East Haven.

The fifth-ranked Eagles, who've yielded just one goal in two tournament outings, will face a familiar foe in Wednesday's semifinals as they engage top-ranked South Windsor High at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown at 8:15.

South Windsor, 19-3, advanced to the semis with a hard-fought 7-6 win over Conard. East went to 14-7 with its triumph.

This will be the third meeting of the year between East and South Windsor. The Bobcats prevailed in the two earlier meetings, 4-1 and 7-5.

"I don't see it as a high-scoring affair," said East Coach Bill Mannix, anxiously looking for the third meeting with South Windsor.

"South Windsor has more horses up front on our defense is more solid. I feel it's a classic matchup between our team defense and their forwards."

It was East's defense, backboned by senior netminder Vinnie White, that didn't allow the homes-tanding Thunderbirds to get going in Saturday's quarterfinal. "Our

defenses were doing their job. They were getting the puck out of our end quickly and that didn't allow North Branford to get anything going all night," said Mannix, outside a very happy Eagle locker room.

Three goals in a 100-second span turned the tide in East's direction in the third period. "We ended our season last year here (5-3 quarter-final loss to East Haven) and we talked about it in the locker room between the periods. We didn't want our season to end here again this year," said Mannix.

"They weren't wanting to be denied tonight."

"I thought it would be something like six or seven to one. I thought it would be close until one team went ahead and got the momentum," said North Branford Coach Dan Sherban, who saw his club wind up 13-8.

Sophomore right wing Bob Tedoldi, who tallied East's first goal, got what proved to be the game-winning. He took a flip pass from linemate Ken West, skated around the Thunderbird defense and flicked a backhand behind goalie Ralph Negri at the 8:49 mark for a 2-1 lead. It was Tedoldi's ninth goal of the season.

"The West line (West-Tedoldi-Kevin Hutt) was unbelievable. It was the only line that got going tonight and sometimes that happens. But I gave them more time in the third period and it paid off," Mannix said.

# Indians-Penney in CIAC playoff

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

CHESHIRE—With the advent of regionalization, upcoming opponents will be familiar for East Catholic and Manchester High in the CIAC State Basketball Tournament.

"That was revealed last Saturday afternoon as tournament rankings and pairings for the first annual event were released at Cheshire High."

East, 11-10, is the No. 24 seed overall in the 32-team Class L Division II. The Eagles will be on the road Tuesday night in a Region III clash against 11-9 Hartford at 7:30.

East is the No. 6 seed in Region III while Prince is ranked third.

Manchester, 12-9, is the No. 15 seed overall in the 36-team Class LL Division II. The Silk Towner will host Thursday evening before getting started Friday before facing rival Penney High at the Black Knights' gym in East Hartford at 7:30 in a Region I clash. Penney sports a 14-8 mark.

This will be the 11th meeting between East and Prince, with the clubs met in the regular season in 1980-81 with the Eagles prevailing, 75-56, with Prince taking a meeting the year before by a 55-49 count.

The championship games were scheduled March 25-26 at Central Prince Tech at the Falcons' gym in Hartford at 7:30.

This will be the rubber match in 1982-83 for Manchester and Penney

as the quintets split two earlier meetings. Penney won at home, 53-47, with the Indians winning at Clark's Arena, 47-39.

The Manchester-Penney winner will face the NFA-Bloomfield or Weaver winner Saturday night at 7:30 at a site to be announced.

A total of 120 schools qualified for post-season play. All four defending champions are in the tournament, (16-4) in Class LL, St. Bernard (8-12) in Class L, St. Thomas Aquinas (7-9) in Class M and Portland High (13-7) in Class S.

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# Little girl big net winner

By United Press International

Vermaak, who stands only 5 foot-1, said she relies on the drop shot but may have overcome it.

Vermaak jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set as the drop shot appeared to frustrate Bassett, who was coming off a three-set semifinal win over Kathy Jordan, one of the harder hitters on the tour.

But Bassett began to adjust to the soft shots and won three games before losing the first set. She then rattled off the first three games of the second set.

Vermaak, who was seeded sixth in the first round, was seeded sixth in the second round as well. She appeared to frustrate Bassett, who was coming off a three-set semifinal win over Kathy Jordan, one of the harder hitters on the tour.

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# Miller nears second goal

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Two years ago, John Miller set a pair of goals. One was to be more consistent on the golf course and the second was to become one of the tour's top players again.

He figures he accomplished the first task over the past 14 months, and hopes his victory Sunday in the \$400,000 Inverrary Golf Classic means the second goal is not far off.

"Sometime in my career I wanted to be a consistent golfer, and to and behold, last year was very consistent and this year has been very consistent," said Miller, who had 14 top 10 finishes last year and has made the cut in six of seven starts this year.

"The other thing was to be similar to the way I was in 1972 and 1973. I thought my game was good enough to give me a shot at the top two or three. Maybe not the best, but the top two or three."

"I thought my next step would be to get my game back to where it was in 1972. I thought it would be a challenge to me to win it. I thought it would be a challenge to me to win it. I thought it would be a challenge to me to win it."

# French star Pali leads in Phoenix play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Anne-Marie Pali has never won on the LPGA tour, but the 27-year-old French native expects no trouble in protecting her four-stroke lead in today's final round of a \$150,000 tournament.

The tourney is known as the Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

"I play the same whether I'm 5-under or 10-over," she said.

Pali shot a 4-under-par 69 Sunday for a 36-hole total of 137, four better than Lynn Adams of Kingsville, Texas. Pali, who has been in contention during her last two tournaments, has a strategy to ward off pressure.

"I will try not to look at the leader board," she said with a smile. "I did in Miami and Tucson."

As she sure she won't take even a peak?

"Right now, I am..." Pali answered with a smile. "But tomorrow I might..."

Pali has been on the European Amateur Tour, the Florida Mini-Tour and was a medalist in the LPGA's quarter school.

On Sunday, after falling a stroke behind Vicki Ferguson of Boca Raton, she birdied four in her second last five holes on the front side to

my nerves hold up, I'm ready for that step. I've just got to convince myself that the Masters is really the Tallahassee Open."

It helped that Miller held off rival nemesis Jack Nicklaus in the final round. Nicklaus blazed to a 66 Sunday to pass 27 golfers. But it was not enough as Miller shot 69 for

to play 1-under the last four holes to win. Miller said.

Nicklaus started the day seven strokes back of third-round leader Gary Koch, but he said, "I felt that if I got under par on the front nine, I had a chance to do some damage on the back side."

Koch, the winner last week at the Doral Open, met disaster with a 41 on the front nine and was never a factor after that. He finished with a 4-over-par 78, and a 72-hole total of 120.

Tied for third place, three shots behind Miller and a stroke behind Nicklaus, was 77-under-par 281 were Mike Donald with a 71 in the final round, Mike Sullivan with a 70 and Fred Couples with a 71.

Wayne Levi went into the round a shot off Koch's lead but finished with a 74 to tie at 282 with second-round leader Ray Floyd, who shot 70 Sunday, Tom Kite with a 69 and Hal Sutton with a 70.

Nicklaus charge Sunday was reminiscent of the 1978 surge, when he birdied the last 12 holes.

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# PGA golf

a 30-under-par 278 to edge the Golden Bear by two strokes.

"It was really sweet — really to beat Jack," Miller said. "It's sweet to beat the young guys, but it's special to beat Jack, especially on national television."

The last time Miller won a tournament, the 1982 Sun Diego Open, he also had to survive a challenge from Nicklaus.

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# Scoreboard

## Hockey

### Wales Conference

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
Hartford	5, Pct. .417

### Adams Division

St. Louis	W 1, Pct. .083
San Diego	2, Pct. .167
San Antonio	3, Pct. .250
Phoenix	4, Pct. .333
San Jose	5, Pct. .417

### Central Division

Chicago	W 1, Pct. .083
Los Angeles	2, Pct. .167
San Francisco	3, Pct. .250
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Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
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## Basketball

### Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Atlanta	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Washington	4, Pct. .333
Milwaukee	5, Pct. .417

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Chicago	W 1, Pct. .083
Los Angeles	2, Pct. .167
San Francisco	3, Pct. .250
Portland	4, Pct. .333
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### Western Conference

San Antonio	W 1, Pct. .083
Denver	2, Pct. .167
Phoenix	3, Pct. .250
Dallas	4, Pct. .333
Houston	5, Pct. .417

## Baseball

### Philadelphia Phillies

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Hartford	5, Pct. .417

### Adams Division

St. Louis	W 1, Pct. .083
San Diego	2, Pct. .167
San Antonio	3, Pct. .250
Phoenix	4, Pct. .333
San Jose	5, Pct. .417

### Central Division

Chicago	W 1, Pct. .083
Los Angeles	2, Pct. .167
San Francisco	3, Pct. .250
Portland	4, Pct. .333
Edmonton	5, Pct. .417

## Basketball Standings

### Philadelphia Phillies

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
Hartford	5, Pct. .417

### Adams Division

St. Louis	W 1, Pct. .083
San Diego	2, Pct. .167
San Antonio	3, Pct. .250
Phoenix	4, Pct. .333
San Jose	5, Pct. .417

### Central Division

Chicago	W 1, Pct. .083
Los Angeles	2, Pct. .167
San Francisco	3, Pct. .250
Portland	4, Pct. .333
Edmonton	5, Pct. .417

## Basketball Standings

### Philadelphia Phillies

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
Hartford	5, Pct. .417

### Adams Division

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### Philadelphia Phillies

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
Hartford	5, Pct. .417

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St. Louis	W 1, Pct. .083
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### Central Division

Chicago	W 1, Pct. .083
Los Angeles	2, Pct. .167
San Francisco	3, Pct. .250
Portland	4, Pct. .333
Edmonton	5, Pct. .417

## Baseball Standings

### Philadelphia Phillies

Philadelphia	W 1, Pct. .083
Montreal	2, Pct. .167
New York	3, Pct. .250
Pittsburgh	4, Pct. .333
Hartford	5, Pct. .417

### Adams Division

St. Louis	W 1, Pct. .083
San Diego	2, Pct. .167
San Antonio	3, Pct. .250
Phoenix	4, Pct. .33

# BUSINESS



Ford Motor Co.'s new front-wheel-drive cars, the Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz, mark the company's attempt to compete in the compact market. The No. 2 automaker eventually hopes the

Tempo and Topaz will become its top sellers, surpassing the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx. The cars will be introduced as 1984 models and priced around \$8,000.

## Birmingham is doing fine; not a depressed steel town

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — People in Birmingham have an unusual problem. They're doing fine but say the rest of the country refuses to recognize the fact.

It's all because U.S. Steel has phased out conventional steelmaking in Birmingham. Over a period of years that idled about 15,000 workers and it gave Alabama's metropolis the image of a depressed coal and iron town.

It just isn't so, says Don Newton, executive vice president of the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce. In the first place, Alabama still mines both steam and metallurgical coal and exports a lot of it, although Alabama iron ore at present is being allowed to lie in the ground because Venezuelan ore is more competitive.

Even though Birmingham now is a commercial and professional city deriving its major income from education, medical and service industries, rather than manufacturing and mining, it is not getting out of the steel business, Newton said.

U.S. Steel is building a \$1 billion seamless pipe mill there to go in

operation late this year. It will have a \$100 million a year impact on the city's economy compared with the \$55 million a year lost by the closing of the primary steel mill. In addition, a substantial part of the country's cast iron pipe still is made in the Birmingham area.

"Actually," Newton said, "the closing of the old steel plant only cost us about seven-tenths of 1 percent of our gross local product, which now is estimated at \$9.8 billion a year." He said the Birmingham metropolitan area has about 340,000 people working now against 323,400 in 1970.

"The trouble is that the rest of the country just doesn't bother to look closely at Birmingham, he said.

The biggest employer in the city today is the University of Alabama at -, which has 14,000 students and 9,900 workers and pumps an estimated \$1.2 billion a year into the community. Like some other newer universities, this institution started as the medical school of the original state university at Tuscaloosa but is a real rival to the original campus. It has an engineering school to rival that of Alabama's other big university, Auburn.

## Bitter battles raging on handicapped homes

In communities from coast to coast, ranging in variety from sophisticated Manhattan to the most exclusive California suburb, bitter battles are now raging between the residents and health care professionals trying to "invade" the neighborhoods with mentally or physically handicapped patients. The hostility has reached peaks in parts of New York City recently that have stunned me, a lifetime inhabitant. The resentment has resulted in arson in the Midwest, indefensible zoning restrictions on the West Coast, dangerous outbreaks of violence everywhere.

Right now, the winners would seem to be the health care professionals. But don't be too hasty with judgments. What is "winning"?

In the past decade, state lawmakers and mental health professionals throughout the United States have joined together in an effort to "demineralize" the mentally handicapped and return them where possible, to a productive and pleasant place in society.

The trend now is away from commitment to large state asylums and toward housing in smaller, community-based group homes," reports Prentice-Smith's "Equal Opportunity in Housing" service. Many asylums of the 19th century, At Prentice-Hall summarized, should be treated outside the asylums where conditions are the "least restrictive."

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Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

European reformers such as Philippe Pinel (in France) and William Tuke (in England) started movements to free mental patients from inhuman asylums of the 19th century. At Prentice-Hall summarized, they and their successors developed a new and highly successful form of treatment called "moral therapy."

But later events led back to the rise of the large mental hospitals we have today. Overcrowding and funding shortages soon brought about many of the abuses typical of the old asylums, and moral therapy sank generally into disuse.

Next and last installment: "Lone Out" or welcome?

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling fee. Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, "in case of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan., 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Auction attracts 4,000

SOMERS (UPI) — The liquidation auction at the LeChance potato farm — at one time the state's largest farm — attracted nearly 4,000 buyers looking for bargain prices on farm equipment.

The farm, a victim of declining potato prices and high operating costs, auctioned off about 370 items Saturday, including pickup trucks, cultivators, seeding machines and seven miles of irrigation pipe.

The buyers came from as far away as Canada, said a spokesman for the auctioneer, John J. Somers, 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# Classified..... 643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods	Rates	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Misc. for Rent	Misc. for Sale	Minimum Charge	
Personals	Employment Info.	Misc. for Rent	Misc. for Sale	\$2.25 per day	
Announcements	Instruction	Misc. for Rent	Misc. for Sale	Per Word:	
Auctions	Roommates Wanted	Roommates Wanted	Misc. for Sale	1-2 days	15c
			Misc. for Sale	3-5 days	25c
			Misc. for Sale	6 days	35c
			Misc. for Sale	7 days	45c
			Misc. for Sale	26 days	1.25
			Misc. for Sale	Happy Ads:	
			Misc. for Sale	1-2 per column inch	
			Misc. for Sale	Headlines	
			Misc. for Sale	For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	

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Holiday/Seasonal 61

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Homes for Sale 31  
Wanted to Rent 47  
Roommates Wanted 48

**Services**

Services Offered 51

**Real Estate**

Homes for Sale 31  
Wanted to Rent 47  
Roommates Wanted 48

**Services**

Services Offered 51

**Real Estate**

Homes for Sale 31  
Wanted to Rent 47  
Roommates Wanted 48

**Services**

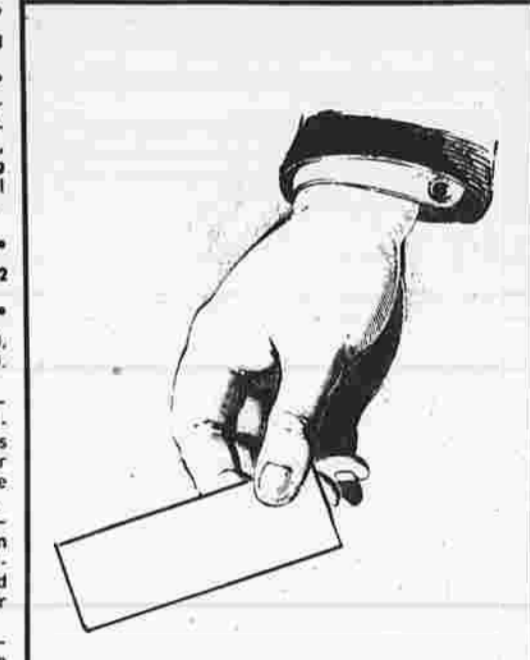
Services Offered 51

**Real Estate**

Homes for Sale 31  
Wanted to Rent 47  
Roommates Wanted 48

**Services**

Services Offered 51



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**KZ YFZLW."**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "People" magazine is for those who want to read the "National Enquirer," but can't because they are literate, so they just look at the pictures." - 148 Reynolds