



# Neighborhood group says Winchester change was illegal

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to rezone 57 acres on the Manchester-South Windsor town line to permit a shopping mall constitutes spot zoning and is illegal, a group of South Windsor homeowners charged this week in a lawsuit seeking to overturn the zone change.

The suit by the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, filed in Hartford Superior Court, charged that the South Windsor PZC abused its discretion in granting the zone change this month. Among other things, it received or considered evidence after the close of public hearings and adjourned the hearings for a month "in order to

improperly allow (applicant) Simon & Co. to negotiate with the town of South Windsor for payment to ensure that the zone change would be granted," lawyers for the association charged in court papers.

The latter charge was apparently a reference to a deal struck between the South Windsor Town Council and developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis under which the developers agreed to pay the town up to \$1.8 million for road improvements.

That agreement was considered crucial to approval of the zone change from rural residential to designed commercial.

In addition, the zone change violated the law because it was contrary to the town's comprehensive plan of development and was conditioned on road improvements that depend on the actions of other agencies, the suit claims.

A spokesman for Finguerria said today he felt it was inappropriate to comment on the suit against Winchester.

Attorneys Bruce S. Beck and Thomas P. Byrne, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the homeowners, were not available Wednesday to elaborate on some of the 18 charges contained in the suit.

Nor were either Richard Bronson or Allan Hutensky, principals in Bronson & Hutensky. But Hutensky has said previously that the Winchester developers had anticipated a legal challenge to the zone change.

THE SUIT FURTHER claims that:

- The South Windsor PZC did not reasonably consider the character of the area with a view toward conserving property values and encouraging the most appropriate use of the land.

- The neighborhood has not changed since the rezoning.
- No public need warranted a zone change.
- The decision made by the PZC was not supported by the evidence presented at the public hearings.
- The PZC failed to give proper notice of both the public hearings on the zone-change application and its decision.
- Some members of the PZC acted out of bias or prejudice.
- The PZC abused its discretion, in part, on the mistaken belief that some road improvements deemed important to the mall project were likely to occur and conditioned

approval on some of those road improvements.

• The zone change was granted "for the sole benefit of private landowners and/or developers."

- And plaintiffs were denied the opportunity to cross-examine people who testified in support of the zone change and were not given a reasonable opportunity to inspect documents submitted to the PZC at the public hearings.

The suit is similar to one filed by homeowners in 1981 after the South Windsor PZC granted a zone change for nearly the same site to permit construction of the proposed Buckland Commons mall. The proposal for that mall, represented locally by Finguerria, was eventually scrapped.

# Kennedy wants to correct mistake in retirement plan

By Bill Vingaling  
Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy is considering asking members of the Board of Education to authorize \$27,000 in payments to compensate for an error officials made in drafting a retirement plan six years ago.

"Since we are at least very clearly partly responsible for the error, I am leaning toward recommending that the board authorize the payments," Kennedy said Wednesday.

The \$27,000 clerical mistake recently reduced payments to 10 former school district employees who enrolled in an early retirement incentive plan between 1978 and 1980.

However, Kennedy said the error would affect no more than two payments to any individual. He said the mistake, if allowed to stand, would leave four people with one unexpected annual \$1,500 payment each and six people with two \$1,500 payments each. The retirees had been expecting more money.

No stress would be placed on the school budget proposal this year should board members authorize the payments, because the funds were requested in the 1985-86 spending plan passed Monday.

Kennedy said the total effect of the error on budgeting would be \$13,500 this year, \$4,500 in 1986, \$4,500 in 1987 and \$1,500 in 1988.

"It was a misinterpretation of a school board policy," Kennedy said.

ADMINISTRATORS WOULD NOT have discovered the error had a curious and honest former employee not brought the matter to their attention. The error became public at Monday night's school board meeting, but some officials said they had been aware of its existence since December.

Monday night, a Manchester resident took some school board members by surprise when she protested that the school system had reneged on the agreement it had made with her sister, Christine Parks, when Parks retired from teaching in 1980. Parks had received a \$1,500 check when she expected one for \$3,000.

Five years ago, when she retired, the school system was experiencing a decline in enrollment. School officials were trying to trim the budget by eliminating higher salaries, while keeping the younger teachers who were going to remain within the system.

So they developed the incentive plan in which teachers and administrators between the age of 55 and 62 were eligible to enroll.

When the school board adopted the plan in April 1978, it approved two documents — one a policy statement and the other a separate set of guidelines to implement the plan.

Under the policy, those enrolled would receive \$1,000 during the first year of retirement, and \$3,000 each subsequent year until they reached the age of 61. During the years they were 61 and 62, they would receive an annual payment of \$1,500.

THE INCENTIVE PROGRAM offered by the school system was separate from the pension plan that was in effect in 1980, Kennedy said, administrators who drafted the plan simply forgot about it. For the past five years the

school board has routinely included the necessary funds in its annual budget.

The program ran smoothly until two months ago.

In December, an unidentified former school employee who was eligible to receive payments for one more year was reading his policy and concluded that he had been receiving too much money.



Tech teachers seek support

Diane Lemay, a librarian at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, hands out fliers seeking support for the state Vocational Federation of Teachers from parents and students attending an open house Wednesday night. About

1,000 instructors have been without a contract since last July 1 and more than 50 participated in the informational picket at Cheney Tech. Disputed issues include pay raises and working conditions.

# Peopletalk

## Self-defense at the wheel

There is little doubt Sugar Ray Leonard knows how to take care of himself — in or out of the ring. The former world welterweight boxing champion was honored in Washington Wednesday by the American Seat Belt Council, a private group, for wearing a safety belt when his Jeep was hit by a pickup truck in Beltsville, Md., last month. Because he was buckled up, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Leonard escaped serious injury.

Dole called Sugar Ray a "master in the art of self-defense" and an inspiration to millions of youngsters.

## Ebsen and heavy metal

Buddy Ebsen says he was supposed to have been the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz" but he couldn't handle the makeup.

"I was the Tin Man for 10 days," Ebsen said in an interview with WCBS-TV in New York. "They were experimenting with how to give a tin, metallic effect and they powdered me with aluminum dust. After they powdered me with this in a 10-hour shooting day, say maybe two dozen times you breathe it. And take it from me, it's not good for your lungs."

Ebsen went to the hospital and Jack Haley went to stardom.

## Terms of incapacitation

Debra Winger's troubled film project, "Peggy Sue Got Married," has been postponed again — this time because of her back problem. A Winger spokesman says she is in traction for treatment of a herniated disc suffered when she fell off a truck as a teenager. She could be out of action for six weeks to six months.

The movie, whose title is taken from a Buddy Holly song and traces a young woman's high school days in the 1950s, was to have started production last fall but Winger's differences with director Jonathan Demme caused him to quit.

Winger got the producers to hire her friend Penny Marshall as director but Marshall later quit over creative differences, with Winger leaving as well out of loyalty. Winger rejoined the cast this year when Francis Coppola was hired as director and they had planned to begin filming in mid-March.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1985 with 226 to follow. This is Valentine's Day. The moon is moving toward its new phase. 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 Aquarius. They include Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus in 1473, English economist Thomas Malthus in 1766, American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw in 1874, comedian Jack Benny in 1894, sports commentator Mel Allen in 1913, and actress-singer Florence Henderson in 1924.



HEART PIONEER ROBERT K. JARVIK meets Barney Clark's widow in Hartford.

## All heart in Hartford

A Stamford native who invented the artificial heart was asked by the Connecticut Legislature if he would be the state's Valentine as they placed his name next to Cupid's on the calendar.

Dr. Robert K. Jarvik was presented with a statement Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill, designating this year's St. Valentine's Day as Dr. Robert K. Jarvik Day in Connecticut. Jarvik, who was raised in Stamford and attended local schools, invented the artificial heart implanted in the chest of the late Dr. Barney Clark, a retired dentist from Seattle. A second heart was implanted in William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., who is recovering at Humana Hospital in Lexington, Ky., where he will celebrate his birthday Thursday.

Clark's widow also showed up for the ceremony.



## Today in history

On Feb. 14, 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic. \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets. Photo shows

crowds inside the First National Bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce in Detroit as thousands of depositors were paid 30 percent of their deposits.

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# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: variable cloudiness, a chance of snow flurries mainly this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 40. Tonight and Friday: variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. Lows 10 to 20 except 20 to 25 Cape Cod. Highs Friday from the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Maine: Scattered showers changing to flurries north and becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries south today. Highs 35 to 45. Scattered flurries north and partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south Friday. Highs 25 to 35.

New Hampshire: Light snow likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or flurries south today. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Flurries likely north, chance of flurries central and southwest portion and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Lows in the teens to 20. Flurries likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries south Friday. Highs 25 to 35.

Vermont: Cloudy with occasional light snow north and south through Friday. Highs today 25 to 30. Lows tonight 10 to 20. Highs Friday 20 to 25.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of snow or rain Monday. High temperatures in the 30s. Overnight lows in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Flurries Saturday, dry Sunday. Chance of some snow Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15.

New Hampshire, Maine: A chance of flurries Saturday through Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows in the single numbers. Becoming a little warmer Monday.

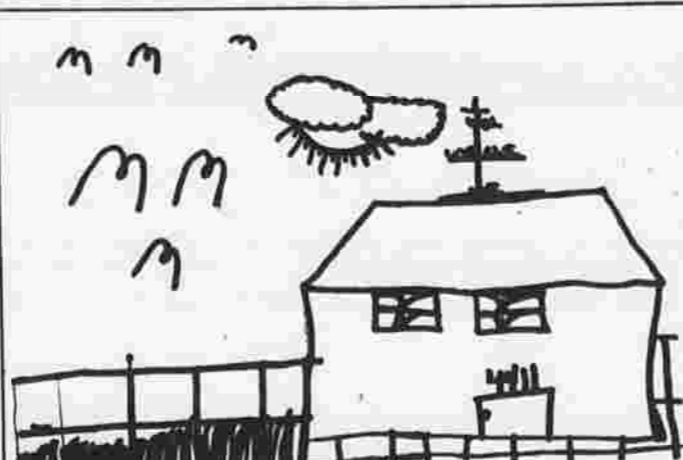
## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point:

Winds southwest to west 10 knots to 20 knots today through Friday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Weather partly cloudy and colder through Friday. Average wave heights 1 foot to locally 3 feet today and tonight.

## Across the nation

Rain will fall over the north Pacific coast. Snow will fall across the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, northern and central Appalachian Mountains and New England. Partly to mostly sunny skies will be the rule over the remainder of the nation. It will be windy along the east slopes of the northern Rockies and over the Great Lakes. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s across the Northern Plains, the mid and upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Temperatures will warm into the 60s from the north Pacific coast and California, southern and western Nevada, southern Arizona through southern Texas and southern Florida.



Today: variable cloudiness. A chance of snow flurries this afternoon. High temperature in the mid to upper 30s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday: variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. Lows 15 to 20. High 25 to 30. Wind tonight southwest around 10 mph. Saturday: fair and seasonably cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lauren Delaney, 9, of 23 Fairfield St., a fourth grader at Washington School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clouds continuing to produce snow showers around the Great Lakes and extending southward into Illinois and Indiana and the central Appalachians. Clear skies are over the Southeast, and some high clouds are seen over the central U.S. The western third of the country is clear with some high clouds in the north along the U.S./Canada border.



National forecast For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and parts of the Lower Great Lakes Region with rain in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 21 (45), Boston 22 (32), Chicago 4 (19), Cleveland 3 (16), Dallas 31 (57), Denver 20 (37), Duluth -04 (16), Houston 33 (58), Jacksonville 25 (54), Kansas City 6 (25), Little Rock 28 (48), Los Angeles 42 (73), Miami 61 (86), Minneapolis -03 (17), New Orleans 32 (50), New York 20 (30), Phoenix 48 (81), St. Louis 9 (26), San Francisco 46 (56), Seattle 37 (49), Washington 21 (36).

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# Cop hopefuls still face test

By Sarah Fassel  
Herald Reporter

The three top candidates for vacant positions on the Manchester police force passed physical examinations Wednesday but will have to undergo an additional stress test this week before they are hired, department spokesman Gary Wood said today.

One of the three is a woman. If she passes the final stress test, she will be the department's first female officer hired in more than six years.

Currently there are three women serving as officers on the force: Lt. Patricia Graves, the first woman officer hired in town; and detectives Susan Gibbons and Dyraine Duke. Two other women have

served on the Manchester police force but have left the department. Wood said one candidate is an officer in another town and would be sworn in March 1. The others would be required to attend the State Police Academy before being sworn in.

Meanwhile, town officials said they expect to start a new recruitment this spring for three more patrol officers and hope this time to hire the town's first minority officer. None of the 10 candidates who passed all the tests in the current recruitment were members of minority groups, although two were women. Town officials have said.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said today that the new recruitment will have a "dual purpose" — to replenish the list of qualified candidates and to seek more minority applicants.

Werber said he had hoped in this recruitment to provide Chief Robert D. Lannan with a list of 20 qualified candidates — those who passed the extensive round of written, physical and oral examinations.

If the three top candidates are hired, the number of qualified candidates remaining will fall to seven.

The department currently has 48 patrol officers and is authorized by the town to employ a force of 54. If the three new recruits are offered jobs, as expected, they will swell the ranks to 51.

# Hostages' bail helps hearts

More than \$3,300 was raised Wednesday for the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford by 12 citizens who became hostages and were ransomed out of custody by friends, foes and others.

The highest contributions were earned by two youthful politicians on opposite sides of the partisan fence, event chairman Donna Mercier reported today.

Thomas H. Ferguson, a Republican selectman and first vice president of the Connecticut Young Republicans, won contributions totaling \$749. His dollar plurality over Theodore T. Cummings was

\$342. Contributions in the name of Cummings, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, totaled \$615.

The \$3,352 total topped last year's year by \$342.

The hostages with the highest price last year was Carroll Johnson Brundrett, for whom \$789 was contributed to the heart association.

The hostages phoned people they knew — and in most cases those they did not — from captivity in the offices of James McCavanagh, a real estate broker and Democratic state representative.

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Donors will soon receive letters from the heart association containing return envelopes for their contributions.

The hostages, besides Ferguson and Cummings, were the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic High School, Jacob Ludes, chairman of Manchester High School; Steven Werber, assistant general manager of Manchester; Fire Chief John Rivosa; Robert Martin, president of the firefighters' union; Edward Tomliak, town clerk; Felicia Peto, a student at Manchester High School; and James Sacks, city editor of the Herald.

# USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST

lb. \$1.89

FRESH LARGE CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI head 99¢

SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 69¢

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. qtrs. \$1.69 with coupon

# GRAYLEDGE CHICKEN or TURKEY PIES 12oz. \$1.69

NEW LIQUID TIDE 32 oz. bottle \$1.49

317 Highland Street Manchester 646-4277

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Rebels claim they set hotel fire

MANILA, Philippines — Police said today arsonsists simultaneously set fires on two floors of the luxury Regent of Manila Hotel, engulfing the resort in flames that killed at least 23 people, including five Americans.

"All indications are that it was the job of arsonsists," Brig. Gen. Victor Navidad, the metropolitan police command chief, told the official Philippine News Agency.

Authorities also were investigating reports that subversives had infiltrated the 600-strong employees union, which was reported set to go on strike before fire broke out, he said.

The French news agency AFP said today it received a note signed by a man called "The Angels" saying the fire was a "protest against the U.S.-Japan support to the Marcos dictatorship." The note warned "other forms of sabotage" would follow.

#### Trail of shootings leaves four dead

COLBY, Kan. — A carload of bandits on a bloody rampage across snowy northwest Kansas killed a restaurant manager, executed two hostages and tried to hold off police in a final gun battle at a remote farmhouse. One suspect was killed.

The Wednesday afternoon crime spree that covered about 125 miles through tiny farm communities left four people wounded, including a state trooper who confronted the gunmen on a lonely country road and the operator of a grain elevator struck by bullets fired from the suspects' speeding car.

The first killing was reported at about 4:45 p.m. EST, when a high school student found the body of a Stuckey's restaurant manager, shot in an apparent robbery, at Granfield, about 200 miles northwest of Wichita.

Shortly thereafter, a state trooper spotted an old Pontiac speeding along Interstate 70 at Colby. Highway Patrol Col. Bert Cantwell said. The trooper, alerted to the Granfield slaying, notified Thomas County Undersheriff Ben Albright, who stopped the car in Levant, about 50 miles northwest of Granfield.

The gunmen opened fire, and two shots hit Albright, Cantwell said.

The four occupants of the car then fired into a grain elevator, wounding manager Maurice Christie, officials said.

The bodies of the hostages, identified as Glenn Moore of Colby and Rick Schroeder of Levant, were dumped in a ditch.

#### Court rejects castration option

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina's Supreme Court has reversed a judge who offered three confessed rapists the option of castration or 30 years in prison, ruling the surgery would be unlawful mutilation.

Circuit Judge C. Victor Pyle of Anderson, who drew national attention with his controversial sentence option, was ordered Wednesday to rescind the sentence of Brown, 28, of Pendleton, Mark Vaughn, 22, of Clemson, and Michael Braxton, 20, of Saratoga, Fla.

Brown, Vaughn and Braxton pleaded guilty in 1982 to repeatedly raping and torturing an Anderson woman for six hours. The 80-pound victim lost about half of her blood during the ordeal.

#### Nun's death of AIDS alarms pupils

SAN FRANCISCO — The parents of children taught by a nun who died of AIDS have been sent a letter by her parish reassuring that the students were not endangered by her illness.

Sister Romana Marie Ryan, 66, a pre-school and kindergarten teacher at St. Philip's School for the past 14 years, died Feb. 6, only three weeks after learning she had AIDS and a year and a half after receiving a blood transfusion that cost her life in connection with surgery on a broken leg.

The Rev. Thomas Regan, the pastor of St. Philip's Church and a friend of the nun, said Wednesday the parish decided to send the letter even though "we have not received one single call from any parent nor have there been any calls to the school or the convent" expressing concern.

## Israel dismisses PLO-Jordan plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel says the agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan to work for peace is a step forward for Arabs, "but not yet a proposition to open peace negotiations" with the Jewish state.

The Reagan administration, however, described the pact between Jordan's King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat as a "milestone" marking the first Palestinian commitment to a peaceful resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, in an interview marking five months as head of Israel's coalition government Wednesday, said he believed the Hussein-Arafat agreement was directed toward the United States.

"This is one of the mistakes. Peace must be made with Jerusalem, not with Washington," he told Israel Television.

Peres said Israel has proposed peace negotiations with Hussein without preconditions, but not with the PLO.

The Hussein-Arafat agreement, announced in Amman Monday, calls for Israel to give up the territories it seized in the 1967 Six-Day war in exchange for peace and recognition of its right to exist.

"It is a step forward from the Arab point of view, but it is not yet a proposition to open peace negotiations, as we see it," Peres said.

Few details of the accord have been disclosed, but Hussein has also called for a U.N.-sponsored conference to be attended by all parties in the Middle East.

Israel, however, says it favors direct negotiations of the sort that led to its 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, not an international conference where it could easily be outvoted.

Peres also noted the accord did not refer to U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for the pullout of Israeli troops from occupied lands, establishment of a just and lasting peace.

The PLO has refused to accept the terms of that resolution because it does not call for creation of a separate Palestinian state.

Peres said the United States continues to follow a three-point position — the recognition of Israel's right to exist, acceptance of U.N. Resolution 242 and direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

Peres' comments came as the U.S. State Department announced that U.S. and Soviet officials will meet in Vienna next week to discuss such Middle East issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict, Lebanon and the Iran-Iraq war.



SHIMON PERES — no PLO talks

## Many prefer other hikes

### Poll shows opposition to taxing benefits

By Don Carmichael  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans overwhelmingly oppose the taxation of employee benefits, and congressmen who tamper with such tax-free worker benefits may face trouble at the polls, two Roper Organization surveys say.

Business, labor and consumer groups joined forces Wednesday to fight a government proposal to tax employee benefits — a plan the polls show is so unpopular that many Americans would rather pay higher taxes than accept it.

The Roper polling organization conducted two polls — one among a representative sample of the nation's adult population and the second involving corporate chief executive officers.

"The results of the two surveys are consistent and clear: taxing employee benefits is not popular," said Burns Roper, chairman of the polling group.

The surveys said 77 percent of the public and 80 percent of chief executive officers thought workers should not be taxed on employee benefits.

Only 15 percent of the general public favored such a move, the survey said.

Of seven possible ways to reduce the federal budget deficit, the taxation of employee benefits is a better target for taxation, followed by corporate income at 73 percent, a national lottery at 62 percent, user taxes at 36 percent, value-added or sales taxes at 32 percent and personal income taxes at 23 percent.

The survey was commissioned by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance of America.

"We will fight as hard as we know how to prevent the Treasury proposal from becoming law," said Edward Phillips, chairman of the life insurance group.

Representatives of the AFL-CIO, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Consumers League also spoke against the employee-benefit section of the tax plan.

The proposal, part of the Treasury Department's tax simplification plan unveiled last November, would tax employer-provided health insurance benefits in excess of \$70 per month for individuals and \$175 per month for families. They are now tax free.

It also would repeal the tax-exempt status of all other employer-provided benefits.

## Belushi trial has new plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The woman who reportedly told a national tabloid she killed "Saturday Night Live" star John Belushi by injecting him with a fatal overdose of cocaine and heroin pleaded innocent to a charge of murder.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Canadian who used to be a backup singer and occasional companion to rock stars, also pleaded innocent Wednesday to 13 counts of furnishing Belushi with drugs during a Hollywood binge that resulted in the manic comedian's death March 5, 1982.

Prosecutor Michael Monagna has said he will try to prove second-degree murder, which could result in a sentence of 15 years to life. Under California law, a defendant is charged with a general count of murder and the prosecution attempts during trial to prove either first or second degree.

Outside court, defense attorney Howard Weitzman said he would call "journalists who work for newspapers around the country" to testify at Smith's preliminary hearing, scheduled to begin March 12. He would not name the journalists, however, and also refused to say whether any celebrities would be called to testify.



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# OPINION

## Getting the best deal on a mall

In considering how hard to get behind John Fingueria in his fight with the developers of the Winchester Mall, the town of Manchester will have to decide which bird is really in the hand and which is in the bush.

So far the town has put a lot of rhetorical support behind Fingueria, but it has not committed itself to spend any dollars in his behalf. On the face of it, Fingueria's plan for a shopping mall and other commercial development entirely in Manchester is a better deal for the town than the Winchester plan, which would put most of the highly taxable part of the development in South Windsor and most of the less highly taxable development — a parking lot and some fast food places — in Manchester.

General Manager Robert Weiss seems to have put himself squarely behind Fingueria and has urged the Board of Directors to do the same. But it is difficult to believe that the manager, who has a reputation for good negotiation in matters of economic development of the town, has not hedged his bets somewhat.

It is apparent that in the past he tried without success to get a better deal from the developers of Winchester mall.

**IN HIS REPORT** to the Board of Directors Feb. 5, Weiss said that at one meeting with the project planner and some South Windsor officials, he urged the planner to go back to the drawing board "to realign the shopping center to reflect the land ownership in both towns." That is a bureaucratic way of saying "put more of the good Grand List in Manchester."

"If this was not feasible, I suggested to the town officials (South Windsor) that they consider the possibility of an equitable tax-sharing agreement."

"Neither suggestion was accepted in the final plan as presented," Weiss told the directors.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

He did not make a formal proposal for tax sharing, however. His position would probably be stronger if he had made such a proposal and had a formal rejection of it to support his stand.

Weiss also reported to the directors that he had first made overtures to South Windsor in the early 1970s about "coordination of planning, zoning, and possible tax-equity agreements." In his report, he said, "At the time South Windsor was not prepared to move in this direction and Manchester made its zoning arrangements independently." He was referring to the creation of a Comprehensive Urban Development zone and designating land in Manchester on the town line a CUD Zone to accommodate a plan for the proposed Buckland Commons development.

Buckland Commons never came about.

**IF THE TOWN** gives Fingueria a seven-year fixed assessment on the shopping mall he plans to build, as Weiss has suggested, Fingueria will have a competitive advantage over Winchester in attracting large tenants. The tax benefit could mean Fingueria will be able to offer space to department stores at a lower rate than Winchester can.

That raises the question of whether the circumstances justify the town's intervention. The predominate assumption seems to be that one or the other of the malls will be built and that the town might as well push for the one that offers the biggest gain for the town.

But there are nagging questions. What guarantee is there that after the shopping mall is built, the developer will be able to go forward with the rest of the development? What is the relative strength of the competitors?

Some officials feel the Winchester developers have a more convincing track record than Fingueria and a head start on him.

On the other hand, neither is there a guarantee that Winchester will be able to complete all of its plan. Among those plans are a hotel and convention center to be built in Manchester.

**WEISS REPORTED** that the developer recently told him the development of a hotel in Manchester would mean "the ultimate tax returns to the two towns would be proportionate to the land ownership in both towns."

"Based on the nature of the development, I would have to be convinced that such equity would result."

It may be that he and other town officials could be convinced if the Winchester developers made an attempt to convince them. One official, who does not want to be identified, is sure the hotel will be built and that the result will be a 60-40 split of the tax assessment between South Windsor and Manchester. That is about the amount of the split between Farmington and West Hartford for West Farms Mall.

If the Winchester developers can persuade Manchester that the hotel is a reality, it could put a different complexion on the question of whether the town should shoot for the 100 percent (minus the assessment freeze) in the Fingueria plan or settle for what may be a more certain 40 percent in the Winchester plan.

A number of specifics are lacking.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



**Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
Jack Anderson

## IRS blushing over surprises for birthdays

**WASHINGTON** — The federal government, which has regulations forbidding just about anything, appears to have been caught with its "can't" down in a touchy area of employee decorum. The question, stripped to its bare essentials, is: Should government workers be permitted to have strip-teasers entertain at the office?

The answer seems to be: Nobody knows. At least no one has been able to dig up a regulation that might cover the situation.

The most fascinating feature of this titillating tempest is the teapot where it originated: the grim, antiseptic regional headquarters of the Internal Revenue Service in downtown Washington, D.C., known to local taxpayers as Dracula's Castle. Behind its clinical, glass-and-concrete facade lurks a spirit of merriment that belies the revenue agents' grim image.

On Aug. 30, 1984, at 3 p.m., a woman demurely clad in an evening gown and carrying a violin case showed up unannounced in the office of a supervisor on his birthday. The young woman first sang a congratulatory message and played a tune on her fiddle. Then, in the course of a little dance number, the young woman stripped down to a revealing swimsuit. The eight birthday surprise lasted no more than seven or eight minutes.

**THE REPERCUSSIONS** lasted a lot longer. An IRS spokesman described the birthday boy as a married man and a "shy kind of guy whom you can make turn red pretty easily." "Sure enough, the supervisor was so discomfited he reported the 'Strip-A-Gram' to his boss, a branch chief, who reported the incident to the district director.

The IRS, perhaps wary of the Supreme Court's ruling that sleeping in the park opposite the White House constitutes free expression protected by the First Amendment, has declined to ban stripping outright. Pressed for comment, an IRS spokesman told my reporter Scott Burritt only that "we don't sanction" such forms of free speech on government premises.

A second incident occurred in almost equally august quarters last Dec. 19 at the Smithsonian Institution's environmental research center in Rockville, Md. A woman employee who had, until then, been making no great fuss over her birthday, was visited by a young man dressed in a Santa Claus outfit. With appropriate jollity, St. Nick peeled off everything.

William Klein, director of the research center, said he had been "totally unaware" that the birthday-suit surprise had been planned. "If I had known, I would have stopped it," he said. "I totally disapprove of it."

**WHEN ASKED FOR ENLIGHTENMENT** on the legality of stripping in government buildings, the Office of Personnel Management responded in effect that there is no official policy. An official did cite a passage in the Code of Federal Regulations, titled "General Conduct Prejudicial to the Government," which reads: "An employee shall not engage in criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral or notoriously disgraceful conduct or other conduct prejudicial to the government."

But of course it wasn't an employee who did the stripping. Is it prejudicial to watch? The OPM official passed the buck to the General Services Administration, which is directly responsible for government buildings.

"We're not arbitrators," said a GSA spokesman, doing a little sidestep and tossing responsibility deftly over the footlights. "I doubt there's a policy on this."

He did say that GSA, like any landlord, doesn't encourage in-house parties, and expressed the feeling that such affairs should be "in good taste."

**Strictly personal**  
Some readers have suggested that the government's fancy computer equipment must be tempting targets for sticky-fingered employees, and asks if this is a problem.

Unfortunately, it is indeed a problem, and at the Pentagon, where security should be the tightest.

The Defense Department's Office of Special Investigations is trying to track down the thieves who have been heisting electronic equipment from top-secret communications facilities.

The stolen items include computer gear, oscilloscopes and "scramble" devices that protect sensitive telephone conversations from wiretappers. The OSI investigation is zeroing in on Pentagon employees with top-secret clearance who have access to the equipment, and at least one higher-up who reportedly tried to prevent the official inquiry by covering up the thefts.

What's particularly scary is that the stolen items were apparently used to tap into the Pentagon's main computer by using the classified password. The investigators are trying to determine whether the thefts are the work of one or two individuals or an organized ring.

Meanwhile, computers are causing a different problem at the Federal Aviation Administration. According to the Transportation Department's inspector general, some FAA employees spend too much time playing games on the computers they're supposed to use to predict dangerous flying weather for the nation's airlines.

Investigators at one location found "an unreasonable number of computer games and personal data in the computer," according to the IG's report. In fact, the investigators discovered, "only about 12 percent of the data in the computer related to government business and it was only used 30 minutes a day for official purposes."

### Editorials

## How 'Yankee' is Connecticut?

If Connecticut legislators decide to choose another official song in place of "Yankee Doodle," we hope they do a better job than the folks who picked the state's travel slogan. Really, what does "Better Yet, Connecticut" mean?

Edna Levy, a West Hartford composer who is backing a commission to choose a new state song, is right. "Yankee Doodle" makes as much sense as the state song as does the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It has nothing to do with Connecticut, and is really out of place except during July 4 festivities. How Yankee is Connecticut, anyway?

A writer named Herbert Randall once penned a poem entitled "The Spirit of Connecticut." His verses spoke of Trumbull, Ellsworth, Putnam, Hale and Hooker, who are more a part of Connecticut's legacy than George M. Cohan. Why not set Randall's poem to music?

Rep. Anne Streeter, R-West Hartford, introduced legislation to form the song-choosing panel. Judging from some of the bills being proposed, this may be risky business (just the other day, a legislator wanted to ban the throwing of uncooked rice at weddings because it may wreck birds' digestive systems). But politicians are entrusted with the public good, and hopefully some of them can carry a tune or recognize a good song when they hear one.

"Yankee Doodle" isn't a bad song. It's just not representative of Connecticut.

## The '88 follies are under way

Howard Baker is off and running. You remember him — three-term senator, majority leader, a darling of the Watergate hearings back in 1973. His name is forever being dropped as a presidential contender in 1988. Without Ronald Reagan to worry about, Baker may have a shot.

The moderate Republican has been plugging USA Today in recent commercials. It gives him high visibility and keeps his name in the public consciousness. Running for the presidency is a full-time job.

Candidates used to make their job advancements through government, with the Senate being the most important platform for a candidacy. Not any more. The nation's last two chief executives were private citizens working practically full time to get their party's nomination and then win the general election.

Robert Dole may be the majority leader now, and he may wind up the nightly newscasts often enough. But Howard Baker won't be obscure. In fact, Baker may have chosen a safe, sensible path to the presidency. As leader of the majority party, Dole must settle the tough budget problems — an unenviable task considered the special interest groups that have to be offended. Baker can speak out without being specific. The 1988 follies have begun.



### Education Today

## Reforms in the schools

By Patricia McCormack

**NEW YORK** — Reports on reforming the nation's public schools are turning out to be more than dust collectors, a survey of changes under way in the 50 states shows.

School boards, state legislatures and others are heeding some of the suggestions between the covers of numerous recent studies on how to fix up the schools. The first was titled "A Nation at Risk."

Rules and regulations are being changed to help schools meet the goal of excellence cited in the reports. But there's more than rhetoric and law-making going on.

In many jurisdictions, from local school districts to entire states, money is being put up to get change percolating faster.

A national survey of education reform activity, conducted by "Education Week," newspaper, notes the progress and adds that the level of legislative and policy-making activity in the last two years is at an unprecedented high.

The education newspaper survey — checking out governors, education officials and legislative leaders — found all states have increased education budgets dur-

ing the past two years. And virtually every governor has proposed a hefty boost in education funding in 1985-'86.

Georgia, for example, is being asked to put up more than \$1 billion to fund education reform during the next three years.

"The willingness of governors and legislators to increase education spending may stem partly from the fact that 37 states ended the 1984 fiscal year with surpluses and only three reported deficits," the survey report said.

"Moreover, 28 states report that they are anticipating a surplus in fiscal 1985."

Highlights from the survey:

• Some 43 states have raised high school graduation requirements and set statewide student assessment tests. Some require a literacy test for graduation. Fifteen states now require an exit test for high-school graduation.

• Some schools have put in core curriculums to make sure no one slips through on a diet of academic frills or amnic courses. The one in Illinois, for example, requires three years in language arts, two in math, two social sciences, one science, one music, art, vocational education or foreign language.

• Teacher pay is headed up, but slowly. That — despite the fact that "A Nation at Risk" and other reform reports recommended sizeable hikes. Only 18 states have set up across-the-board or minimum-level salary hikes since 1983.

Alabama has upped base salaries 15 percent to \$20,000. Kansas boosted paychecks 9.7 percent and North Carolina, 14.8 percent. Florida, Maine and West Virginia lifted salaries by \$2,000. Salary increases are under consideration in 17 other states. Georgia, for example, is being asked to make \$24,000 a year the average for teachers. Arizona and Connecticut are considering \$16,000. Maryland's school superintendent is asking for a 25 percent raise for teachers.

Some reform suggestions are going over like a lead balloon. Only 13 states, the survey found, have moved to lengthen the school day or year.

Another dud? A recommendation that extracurricular activities be limited. Only six states have enacted such a measure.

Also not sprouting is the reform proposal that pre-school programs be set up. Seven states have, eight are considering such a step, and 33 states report no such activity.

Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.

## Hauptmann's widow promises fight to clear his name

By United Press International

On the 50th anniversary of the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of infant Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., his 87-year-old widow vowed to continue her battle to prove her husband's innocence.

Anna Hauptmann said Wednesday her late husband "never knew until the next day" that the

baby, son of famed aviator "Lucky Lindy," had been taken. She claimed Hauptmann was at home with her the night the abduction occurred.

A jury in Flemington, N.J., convicted Hauptmann of the 1932 crime on Feb. 13, 1935. He died in the electric chair in the Trenton, N.J., State Prison April 3, 1936.

"Give me a trial and we can show the whole world what the truth really is. The whole case was

nothing but lies," said Mrs. Hauptmann who awaits response from the Department of Justice, the State of New Jersey and the Hearst Newspaper Corp. to her appeal of the dismissal of her \$100 million wrongful death suit.

The appeals court must rule on the dismissal before a trial can take place.

"It's very late," she said, referring to her age. "I went through this all those years I can

stand a trial and I will. Mrs. Hauptmann's lawyer, Robert R. Bryan of San Francisco, said the case "was fraudulently tried, with people lying on the witness stand, and from the court's own evidence came proof of

Richard Hauptmann's innocence."

Among those Mrs. Hauptmann is suing is her husband's former prosecutor, former New Jersey Attorney General David T. Wi-

lents, father of the present New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz. Bryan said that through the 1981 Freedom of Information Act she learned of

tens of thousands of pages of documents in her husband's case buried in federal files and suppressed at the time of his trial.

Bryan said Wednesday the files were "a roadmap of fraud committed by New Jersey, New York and

the FBI." He said FBI and New Jersey State Police files proved lawmen knew the engineering on ransom notes were not Hauptmann's.

Bryan also said Lindbergh's trial testimony contradicted the aviator's earlier testimony to a Bronx, N.Y., grand jury.

Trudy Moran, a Newark, N.J., lawyer who is co-counsel in the case, said the Hearst firm assisted in the prosecution.



# Washington's BIRTHDAY SALE

All new Spring fashions!

Sale Starts Now!







**Misses' Pants**  
Hemmed 100% polyester pants. Crossover waist, triple front with slash pockets. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$23. **16.97**

**Spring Blouses**  
Perfect for Spring. Misses' Astor One blouse in 100% polyester. Spring pastels. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$27. **19.97**

**Misses' Rainwear**  
Spring rainwear for Spring showers! Poplins and nylon's in a variety of styles. Misses' sizes 8-16; petites, 6-14. Reg. \$50-\$90. **39.97-69.97**

**Jrs.' Spring Separates**  
Cool and breezy polyester/cotton separates in florals, stripes, and solids. Tops, reg. \$24. **18.97**  
Skirts & Pants, reg. \$30-\$35. **23.97-27.97**

**Juniors' Sweaters**  
Sensational sweaters in cotton/ramie blend. Available in brights and pastels. Sizes S-L. Reg. \$25. **19.97**

**Juniors' Raincoats**  
Fashion and basic style Spring raincoats accented with belts, fancy stitching, and contrasting piping. Poplins in fresh pastels. Regular and petite sizes, 5-13. Reg. \$70. **54.97**

**Ladies' Robes**  
Short seersucker robe by Evelyn Pearson with gripper front and trapezoid stitching. Pink/white, blue/white. Sizes P-L. Limited quantities. Reg. \$43. **27.97**

**New Spring Suits**  
Men's expertly tailored polyester/wool lightweight suits by Andre Amon. Stripes and plaids. Regular, short, and long sizes. Reg. \$160. **129.97**

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Solid color, long sleeved dress shirts by Geoffrey Benne. In broadcloth and tone on tone. Regular fit, spread colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Reg. \$24-\$25. **16.97**

**Levi's® Action Slacks**  
Men's Spring weight polyester/wool slacks for super comfort. Solid and heather colors. Sizes 30-40 waist. Reg. \$35. **26.97**

**Girls' Slacks**  
Snappy Spring slacks by Pretty Please. Yoke front with pleats in solid colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$20. **14.97**

**Boys' Active Pants**  
Rugged, polyester/cotton twill pull on pants in fashion and basic colors. Zipper pockets. Sizes 8-20. Reg. \$11. **10.97**

**Health-Tex Sportswear**  
Entire stock of new Spring Health-Tex sportswear for kids. SALE PRICED!

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### Manchester In Brief

#### Squirrel blacks out South End

More than 100 residents lost power for about an hour this morning on Spring, Garden and Fern streets after a squirrel running along Spring Street power lines electrocuted itself by touching two live wires at once, blowing four fuses in Northeast Utilities lines, a company spokesman said today.

A total of 137 customers were affected when the fuses blew at 7:30 a.m., according to NU spokesman Jose Chavez. Power was restored to the Garden Street residents by 8:30 and the lights went back on in Spring Street houses at 8:50, Chavez said.

The last 13 customers, on Fern Street, regained power at 9:05 a.m.

#### Mielcarz supervises gym

Elizabeth Mielcarz has been named the new gym supervisor for the Mahoney Recreation Center by the Recreation Department. Mielcarz, who began her new position Wednesday, was introduced to the Park and Recreation Commission Wednesday night by Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

A native of South Windsor, Mielcarz is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, where she majored in physical education. She has worked for the South Windsor Recreation Department and was a coach in the Windsor school system.

Sprague said Wednesday that Mielcarz was chosen from among five strong candidates. He said it is the first time since last July that the Recreation Department has been at full staff.

#### McCavanagh supports bills

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he supports a package of 12 bills designed to combat child abuse that were introduced by House Democrats.

Included in the package is a bill that would require courts to accept the testimony of child abuse victims regardless of age and a bill that would allow a minor to bring civil action against anyone who has sexually abused him or her up until three years after reaching the age of majority.

"This package of legislation is a positive response to a very serious problem within our society," McCavanagh said in a news release.

McCavanagh and other House Democrats are calling for bipartisan support of the bills.

#### Water plant tests proceed

The town's new water treatment plant had gone through 46 hours of its 160 hours of test operation and Robert Young, administrator of the water and sewer division, said this morning he is happy with the result so far.

He said minor adjustments have been made during the test run but no major problems have surfaced.

Workers have periodically flushed the water line on Main Street to clear up a problem at Nassif's Camera Shop where fine sediment has caused a problem in photo processing. Young said the situation has improved greatly and Earl Hannum of Nassif's said there is no problem at all now.

Young said tests of the water at the plant have been good. Meanwhile the town is awaiting results of tests on a sensing device that failed Jan. 25, causing an acid spill that delayed the experimental opening of the plant. The town sent the device to a laboratory for testing.

Another investigation is being done by Weston and Sampson of Boston, designers of the plant. The firm is compiling data on the pouring of a concrete containment basin that developed cracks and allowed some of the spilled acid to enter the town's sanitary sewer system.

#### Driver faces more charges

A Hartford man stopped on Center Street early Wednesday on suspicion of drunken driving is being held today on drug and weapons charges, police and Manchester Superior Court spokesmen said.

Miguel M. Sebastiao, 24, was charged with drunken driving after he failed sobriety tests when police stopped him shortly before 3:30 a.m., police said.

A search of Sebastiao's car turned up a switchblade knife in his pocket, a loaded .45-caliber pistol and box of ammunition, and more than an ounce of suspected cocaine, police said.

He was charged with drunken driving, two counts of having a weapon in a motor vehicle, carrying a pistol without a permit, possession of more than an ounce of a narcotic substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sebastiao was arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, where his bond was reduced to \$10,000 from the \$20,000 set by police. His case was continued to Feb. 21.

#### EVENING AUCTION COVENTRY AUCTION SERVICE

Friday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. (Preview 5 p.m.)  
(Snow date Saturday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.)  
to be held at  
Manchester Mall Auction Gallery  
811 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

**PARTIAL LISTING**  
We are selling small estate from Coventry plus additions. Everything is clean and ready for the home.

**FURNITURE**  
Elegant Chippendale-style 4-dr. mahog. ladies' desk with Queen Anne legs, colonial-style Lane cedar chest, round quartered oak lamp table, oak bookcase, oak & bamboo stand, 2-pr. maple hutch (32" wide), round maple table with 2 leaves, pr. Windsor-style fan-back chairs, modern 5-dr. oak chest, ladies' oak chest, Queen Anne-style tea table, oak clock shell, colonial-style wingback chair, uph. chair & ottoman, recliner, two dome-top trunks, misc. tables & chairs, and much more.

**JEWELRY**  
14K ladies' band with 7 diamonds, yellow gold Art Nouveau ring with tiger eye, 14K Deco ring with ruby & 6 diamonds, 14K Cameo ring with seed pearls, 14K white gold ring with opal & 2 diamonds, yellow gold man's ring with eagle, rose gold Vict. ring with 3 garnets, 14K white gold ring with 3 diamonds, yellow gold Vict. bar pin with sapphires & seed pearls, 14K Animalier pin with sapphires (signed F. Skaggs), Vict. marcasite necklace and bracelet, 2 pr. Vict. pierced earrings, rhinestone bracelet (signed Bogoff) and other fine rhinestone pieces. Much more to come.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Multicolored glass slag panel lamp, figural cast iron bank (buffalo), carved figural folk art box, cast iron parrot door-stop, Dillabest tobacco tin (mint), early miniature footed skillet, toleware pudding mold, Sterling platter, brass, copper, color, red, green, milk glass, oil lamps, Art Nouveau-style lamp, charcoal of poppy (signed L. B. Veita), framed needlepoint, Vict. prints & frames. Lots of linens, blankets, sheets, towels & misc. in excellent condition, and much more.

**TOOLS & APPLIANCES**  
Power Kraft 10" radial arm saw (M. Ward), Walker 1 1/2-ton jack, many boxes of tools and hardware, Craftsman vise, 1967 bench vice, Whirlpool Trash Master compactor, late model Sylvania console stereo (colonial case), lots of stereo equipment, clock radios, small appliances and misc., telephones, quartz heater, sports equipment, lamps, and much more.

\* 300 - 250 LOTS IN ALL \*  
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Travelers Checks, Bank Check, approved checks. QUALITY COMMISSIONS FOR FUTURE AUCTIONS ACCEPTED.  
Auctioneer - Robert Snyder  
Phone (203) 742-9882, or 846-9243 day of sale.  
\*AMPLE FREE PARKING IN THE REAR\*

## Tech students learn from court visit

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

They watched as the defendants, one by one, stood in front of the judge to plead their cases. A housewife charged with writing a bad check, a logger charged with stealing a scarf, a teenager charged with reckless driving and another charged with sexual assault.

And each time the clerk announced another case, the students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School ruffled through their copies of the docket, scanning the pages to find the charge.

The clerk called out the last number before the noon recess.

A door opened and in walked a 17-year-old boy, escorted by a sheriff's deputy. The boy's mother walked up and stood next to him as the clerk read the plea and charge, guilty to 2nd-degree robbery.

The judge read aloud the boy's criminal record, which stretched back to when he was 12 years old. And now he was in trouble again.

"What do you have to say for yourself?" the judge asked.

"I have nothing to say," he mumbled.

"Pardon me, I didn't hear you." "I have nothing to say," he repeated, louder.

"Well, I have nothing to say to you," the judge said.

AFTER SCANNING his papers a while longer, Manchester Superior Court Judge James D. O'Connor finally delivered his sentence: three years in jail and two years, 4 months' probation.

"The prisoners in this state are overcrowded but they are going to find room for you if you don't change," he said.

The mother, weeping a tear from her eye, walked out the door in the back of the courtroom. And the boy, still shadowed by the deputy, disappeared through the same door he had entered nearly 15 minutes earlier.

The door closed and the court adjourned.

"That's one bad dude," said Jamie Carter, a ninth-grader at Cheney Tech. Carter was among 28 ninth-grade students from the

Manchester vocational-technical school who visited the court Wednesday to observe the morning session of arraignment court.

"I didn't think they could sentence anyone in arraignment court," Carter said.

After the court session, the students chatted among themselves about what they had seen. One pointed out to another that the teenager charged with sexual assault was 17 years old, just a few years older than the students.

THE VISIT WAS PART of Connecticut's courtroom visitation program, coordinated through the school and a local law firm.

Civics teacher Martha Taylor, who organized the program at Cheney Tech, praised the local visitation program, and said she approves of the statewide program as an effective teaching tool.

"I was very impressed with the way the court treated us," she said.

"The state is really beginning to use the courts as being educational," she said. "It really brings home the seriousness of the court."

KEITH TIMKO, however, was surprised. He was older than Timko thought.

"The first time I saw him, he didn't look that old," Timko said.

Chris Tibbo remarked about the behavior of the teenager charged with reckless driving.

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breast, cervix, uterus and ovaries in women.

"Obesity is a killer," said Hirsch, of Rockefeller University in New York.

Many health professionals have considered anyone 40 percent or more overweight as being obese.

But Hirsch said the panel decided there is enough evidence to indicate to support the more stringent 20 percent definition.

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# FOCUS / Family

## Meadows' pair tied knot today

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

The happy couple joked as they talked about their wedding today.

"We've been going together for about five months," Edward Schack said. His bride-to-be, Vivian Sessions, smiled as she nodded.

Schack and Sessions were scheduled to be married at 2 p.m. They were interviewed on Monday.

"I asked her if I could put my cane on her walker, then she had her books in me," he said and she laughed. Both live in the rest home section of Meadows Convalescent Center and will continue to live there after their wedding.

She was dressed in the navy blue dress she bought for the big event. Members of the Meadows staff and the couple's children and grandchildren were expected to attend today's ceremony.

"I shall teach you the ways of the world," he promised her as he gazed affectionately at her.

"I'll teach you," she retorted, giggling.

"I can be taught. With age comes wisdom and I have a wee bit," he said, noting he is the older of the two.

"I was 78 last Dec. 3," he said.

"I was 68 last July 25," she said.

"We really help each other a great deal. I try to help her. If I want a letter written, I dictate it to her," he said.

He has a vision problem. Both walk with difficulty and have other physical problems.

For Cheney Brothers I worked so many places you wouldn't have room to write them down. I was in the dye house, the old boiler room, shoeing coats, the ribbon mill. I worked for Pioneer Parachute for three years and for Pratt & Whitney for three and a half years, until I got crippled.

She was a school crossing guard in Stafford Springs. In her native Rockville, she worked in several mills and in the office of the former Rockville Leader. She was widowed about two years ago. She has five children and eight grandchildren.

ABOUT THEIR FUTURE together he said, "I'll tease the devil out of her."

"I'll fix you; you don't know me yet," she said.

"We enjoy kidding. It's the best way, instead of being crabby," he said.

Both were admitted into the skilled care section of Meadows about a year ago and, as



Vivian Sessions and Edward Schack of Meadows Convalescent Center talk about their wedding which was expected to take place today at 2 p.m.

New Haven greenhouse and in the Chatfield Paper Store in New Haven.

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Both were admitted into the skilled care section of Meadows about a year ago and, as

their health improved, were transferred to the rest home section of the complex.

Schack was married for four years in the early 1940s and divorced.

"What's past is past; we're going to spend our lives together," she promised.

Meadows Social Services Director Peggy Leahy said the couple seem stronger since they have found each other. The staff is happy for the couple and looking forward to the wedding.

"It's our first," said Philip Viner, the administrator. "We'll provide the cake and punch."

Couples have lived together at the center before. Once the center had a 70th wedding anniversary party for residents.

As they were leaving the chapel after having their pictures taken, he asked how they would get back upstairs.

"I'll drive the elevator," she said.

"I've never ridden when you were driving," he quipped.

"I love you," she said and he replied with the same words.



## Asthma seminar brings sister's illness to mind

Some things get better. This was clear at a recent workshop I attended at Washington School. The workshop was designed by the American Lung Association for asthmatic children, their parents and school nurses.

The association emphasizes teamwork and a multi-faceted approach to relieve the severity of asthmatic attacks. Flare-ups can cause victims to struggle for each breath, frightening them and the people who care about them.

Asthmatics have a much better chance for a normal or nearly normal life than they did a generation ago. Medical treatment is improving and much more information and helpful programs are available today on this disease, which tends to run in families.

I ESCAPED this disease but many of my relatives did not.

When I was young, my sister Catherine had many disabling attacks. They started after she received a routine ampicillin vaccination in early elementary school days.

Through the 1930s and 1940s she would sit up night after night, struggling for each breath, while my parents tried to relieve her suffering, often giving her shots of adrenalin after other measures had failed.

They took her to several area general practitioners. They took her to a specialist for scratch tests to find out what she was allergic to. They took her to a chiropractor and a health-food enthusiast, and they sent away for remedies advertised in magazines.

They bought inhalers, masks, ointments, patent medicine, as well as prescription drugs. My father took vacation days in the ragweed season in the late summer to bring her to the cleaner air of the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The attacks continued, especially through the summer when the flowers were blossoming and plants and weeds were going to seed. The cold air of winter created breathing problems, too. Dust, animals, cut flowers, and many foods could trigger an episode of sneezing or a severe attack, lasting three days.

Eventually, when she was a young adult, she received injections to combat the allergies, ending the severe attacks. She still suffers from some of the annoying aspects of the disease, however. For instance, dust in the air can still make her uncomfortable.

When she was a child, there were no support groups or workshops, as there are today, but our family was in touch with other families facing similar problems. We swapped ideas and remedies.

THE DISEASE continues to create problems as asthmatics are exposed to cold, infection, allergens, pollutants and other precipitating agents, which tighten the bronchi, decreasing the space for air.

While medical science has been able to identify many allergens which trigger attacks in some people, it has failed to find the real cause of the ancient disease. Medicine, breathing exercises and changes in ways of living can reduce the suffering.

Such programs as the recent workshop can be a big benefit. So does the exercises the children learned and are doing by themselves and with their parents and school nurses. Workshops are among many services available through the American Lung Association which has an office at 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108, telephone, 289-5401. If you need help for an asthmatic, try the association, the "Christmas Seal People."

## Steady's still in

High school sweeties in 1985 and 1965 are remarkably alike in many, many ways

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

It's been called everything from "keeping company" to "going steady." Today's kids call it "going out."

Any way you phrase it, it means seeing one special person - on Valentine's Day and the rest of the year.

Julie Ludes and Matt Jensen, members of the band of Manchester High School, have been seeing each other seven months. At times they've felt they've been going steady in a fish bowl - she's the daughter of MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III.

John Juros and his wife-to-be, Karen Fredrickson, "went steady" for two years in high school back in the mid-60s.

Fredrickson was the class of '65. Jensen is the class of '85. Have things changed much in these 20 years? Not as much as you might think.

JOHN JURUS woke Karen Fredrickson at 8 in the morning to ask her out on their first date.



### Connecticut In Brief

#### Bozzuto pushes party unity

**HARTFORD** — Former Sen. Richard Bozzuto, a likely candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1986, called today for the GOP to work for unity as it prepares for the next state election.

Bozzuto said the GOP should take a lesson from the past and work for party unity and to rebuild the state party this year while avoiding divisiveness going into next year's nominating process and elections.

"I'm urging the party not to fight in 1985. I'm suggesting we should be doing party building," said Bozzuto, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination for governor in 1982 and for the party's U.S. Senate nomination in 1980.

Bozzuto has made no secret of his desire to run for governor next year, but said today he is not yet a formal candidate and will do nothing to promote himself that would divide the party.

#### Truck driver faces charges

**HAMDEN** — A truck driver who held his boss at gunpoint for six hours in a dispute about overtime was arraigned on a half dozen felony and misdemeanor charges.

Michael Haggerty, 41, was held Wednesday on \$100,000 bond and charged with reckless endangerment, unlawful restraint, burglary, threatening, carrying a weapon without a permit, and unlawful discharge of a weapon. Haggerty was also suspended without pay.

Haggerty, who joined the Hamden Public Works Department in 1977 and was recently commended for his plowing in a snowstorm, was arrested in the early hours Monday after a six-hour standoff at the home of a supervisor. Police said he entered the home of Samuel Papelo with a loaded .38-caliber pistol and pleaded in protest because he wasn't being assigned what he considered ample overtime.

Papelo's wife and son fled, telephoned police, and authorities eventually were able to talk Haggerty out of the house. He had fired one shot from the pistol inside the house, they said, but no one was injured.

#### Hartford settles lawsuit

**HARTFORD** — A multi-million-dollar settlement has been reached in the case of Guy Brown, a black man shot five years ago by a white police officer in a case of mistaken identity.

The shooting, which mobilized the black community against the police department, led to the suit filed in February 1981 in U.S. District Court, seeking \$24 million in damages from the city.

Brown settled his federal suit against the city for "much more than \$7 million," a source close to Brown said Wednesday.

Neither Brown nor his attorneys, would specify the amount of the settlement reached with the city's insurer, The Travelers Co.

Brown, after suffering paralysis from the waist down, recently regained his ability to walk with crutches, but he said doctors do not know if the nerve damage will ever fully heal. He was shot March 12, 1980, on Woodland street when his car was stopped at a drive home with three passengers from a basketball game at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

#### Honor reject gets into Harvard

**BRANFORD** (UPI) — A 17-year-old Branford High School senior who was denied admission to the National Honor Society last fall says he is relieved the rejection did not affect his getting accepted at Harvard University.

Jim Bell was denied membership in the society by his high school teachers despite a 3.9 grade-point average. He was also captain of the football and basketball teams and active in community service.

The teachers said Bell was rejected because of his conduct, which at times included banging on a classroom door when he was a sophomore.

He said he is relieved his rejection by the National Honor Society didn't affect his college admission.

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## Senate approves tax exemption

**HARTFORD** — The Senate has approved legislation that would eliminate the sales tax on items of clothing priced under \$50 in a move that proponents said would save the average Connecticut family about \$75 a year.

The bill would take effect April 1 and cost the state \$17 million in sales tax revenue in the final three months of this

fiscal year and another \$62 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The Senate's Republican majority easily defeated two Democratic amendments Wednesday before members of both parties joined together in a 32-9 vote to send the bill on to the Republican-controlled House where approval is assured Tuesday.

The bill is the first component of a Republican tax cut plan to draw on the state's \$350 million surplus fund to

provide at least \$130 million in tax cuts in this fiscal year and the next.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed cutting the basic sales tax rate on all purchases from 7.5 percent to 7 percent, but even O'Neill now concedes that idea is doomed.

The governor's plan was in effect killed Wednesday when the Senate rejected a Democratic amendment that would have reduced the sales tax rate to 7 percent on all purchases, in addition to providing the clothing tax

exemption.

The Democratic amendment failed on a 23-9 vote. The Senate also rejected by a 22-19 vote another Democratic amendment that would have exempted clothing items priced up to \$175 from the sales tax.

Democrats said a \$175 exemption would help Connecticut merchants compete with merchants in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which has no sales tax on clothing.

## Judge increases bail in Danbury stab case

**DANBURY** (UPI) — Four classmates pointed at Danbury high school student Rosalyne Hawkins, 17, as the one who stabbed to death another teenage student inside Danbury High School in accusations heard in a Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge Howard J. Moraghan found probable cause Wednesday to try Rosalyne Hawkins, 17, for the Jan. 2 murder and ordered Hawkins' \$35,000 bond raised to \$100,000, pending an arraignment hearing Feb. 26.

Hawkins is accused of stabbing Kerry Latham, 17, climbing a long, running feud between the two students.

Four classmates pointed across the courtroom Wednesday to Hawkins, saying she was the one who stabbed Latham.

Linda Kartien, 16, testified that 15 minutes after the stabbing, she heard Hawkins say, "I hope the bitch dies. I hope the knife is in deep and hard and they can't get it out."

Latham was stabbed in the chest about 2 p.m. and collapsed against a door, bleeding heavily. She died while undergoing surgery at Danbury

Hospital.

Hawkins fled from the school after the stabbing but returned about 20 minutes later and waited to surrender to police.

Moraghan said there was substantial evidence that the suspect killed Latham "under circumstances somewhat aggravated." As to raising the bond, Moraghan said "murder is the highest crime against the state" and felt the girl "had community ties that were not substantial."

Hawkins is a Jamaican citizen who has lived with her mother in the Danbury area for two or three years.

The girl's attorney, Vincent R. Scorzafava, sharply criticized the imposition of high bond, calling it "asinine, ludicrous and without justification."

"I was surprised the prosecution asked for it and even more surprised that the judge gave it," said Scorzafava.

Hawkins was initially held on \$125,000 but that was reduced two weeks ago by Judge J. P. Ryan to \$35,000 and she was released after two family friends posted their homes.

## Auditors probe Guard data

**HARTFORD** (UPI) — State auditors are examining records of requests for military funerals and receipts for armory rentals following charges of fraud in billings for Connecticut National Guard teams.

Honor guard teams with five members are sent to about 1,200 veterans' funerals each year, at the request of families. The squad usually fires a rifle volley, plays taps and folds an American flag and presents it to the next of kin.

In a Jan. 29 memorandum, a state auditor reported allegations of inflated guards at the burials of wartime veterans.

The memorandum also cited allegations of officers collecting rental fees from groups using state armories and

then failing to turn the full amount over to the guard and the sale of food and liquor at armories without a liquor license, without charging sales tax and sometimes to underage guard members.

Three auditors from the office of State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue have spent the past week examining records. Donohue said it is too early to judge the validity of the allegations.

In the memorandum that led to the examination of the records, staff auditor Thomas Wilmetts said, "Occasionally, only a flag-folding ceremony is requested for a military funeral. The informant states the claims were submitted for a full five-member firing squad when only two people actually participated."



**Up, up and away**  
Ten thousand, six hundred and two balloons soar skyward Wednesday, nearly obscuring the John Hancock Tower in Boston, marking the \$1,000,000 Hancock Endowment for Academics, Recreation and Teaching (HEART) to Boston's middle school system. The number of balloons represents the number of children in the city's middle school system.

# SPORTS

## MHS girls have some fun in rolling over Fermi, 63-36

Manchester High "had some fun" Wednesday night as it rolled to a 63-36 victory over Fermi High in CCC Eastern Division girls basketball action at Clarke Arena.

The win lifts the Indians, currently in fourth place in the CCC East, to 7-4 in the division and 11-6 overall. "Come tournament time, we can't rely on just Noone and Watts to do the scoring. We have to get points from other sources and that's what we had to do," a pleased Armstrong said.

Manchester's edge was 42-32 after three periods. It ran off the first markers of the fourth quarter, capped by a three-point play from Craft.

Fermi, led by Lisa Borkeski's 16 points, had a 17-14 lead after one period. Manchester came back to take the halftime edge and to score the visitors, 36-13, in the second half.

Manchester also took the junior varsity contest, 29-24. Erin Prescott and Kelli Reynolds each had 8 points and the latter grabbed 12 rebounds for the 13-4 young Indians.

Manchester's next action is Friday night at Clarke Arena against Rockville High at 7:45. The Rams are one game ahead of the Silk Towners in the CCC East standings.

**MANCHESTER (43)** — Kris Craft 9 1-4 19, Shelley Factoro 1 0 12, Mauro Fogarty 2 2 6, Dawn Martin 3 2 8, Julie Folkowski 1 0 22, Kris Noone 10 0 10, Deb Kearney 3 3 8, Sheila Borksi 1 0 0, Sue Kearney 0 0 0, Kim Hesse 0 0 0. Totals 12 25 36.

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) controls the basketball away from Fermi's Deb Kearney (11) in action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Martin had 9 points in Indians' 63-36 triumph.



Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) controls the basketball away from Fermi's Deb Kearney (11) in action Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Martin had 9 points in Indians' 63-36 triumph.



Manchester's Andrea Watts (40) skies over Fermi's Becky Ryder (5) for two of her 18 points Wednesday night. Viewing the action are Fermi's Lisa Borkoski (23) and Indians Dawn Martin (23) and Kris Noone (30).

## MHS ice ranks depleted but they still have Blake

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — With three key players flunked out of the team and another injured, depleted Manchester High will need some considerable individual efforts down the stretch.

As they make their bid for a Division II playoff berth, the Indians will play the rest of their season with the services of first-line sophomore center Bill Fleming (16-25-41), second-line junior winger Brian Coughlin (13-5-10) and former No. 1 goalie Ian Wood. Defenseman Mark Cichowski is sidelined with an injury.

Luckily, they still have Bobby Blake.

Blake, the 5-8, 140-pound junior goal scoring machine, tallied a half dozen goals to personally lift Manchester over Glastonbury, 9-5, Wednesday night at Hartford Arena.

The six goals by the junior right wing gave him the lead in the campaign to tie the Galen Byram's single-season school record, set last season.

The victory edged the red-hot Indians — winners of five straight — ever closer to a tournament slot. Manchester, now 8-7, has to win one of its remaining three regular-season games in order to qualify.

The Indians host Windsor High at the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night at 8:10. Manchester trounced Windsor, 12-6, on Feb. 1.

Despite his overwhelming numbers, Blake (who also assisted on two other markers to give him point totals of 45-25-68) was one of just 11 remaining Manchester skaters to contribute to the



UConn's Earl Kelley (10) is confronted by Pitt's Marlon Ferguson (10) during their game Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. Kelley had 28 points in Huskies' 79-71 loss to the Panthers.

## Aggressive Pitt tips UConn

**PITTSBURGH** — Freshmen Charles Smith and Demetrius Gore combined for 31 second-half points Wednesday night, allowing Pittsburgh to hold off Connecticut 78-71 in the Big East and stretching the Panthers' winning streak to five games.

Gore scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half and Smith had 14 of his 18 after intermission to put Pitt at 15-7 overall and 6-5 in the Big East. The Huskies, led by Earl Kelley's 26 points, dropped to 9-12 and 4-8.

Kelley, who has been playing his best basketball of late, was limited to two free throws in the final 11:13 as the Panthers resorted to a box-and-one defense with 6-5 Joey David doing most of the defensive work on Kelley.

Kelley was silenced and no one else from the Husky lineup could pick up the slack against the aggressive Panthers.

Pitt had built a 30-20 lead in the first half before a 14-8 spurt allowed UConn to go into the locker room trailing by only four, 38-34, at the half.

UConn resumes action Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs against Delaware State. That launches a four game in seven night stretch. The Huskies host Holy Cross Monday at the Field House, Syracuse Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center and Georgetown next Saturday afternoon, also at the Civic Center.

Kelley, who had 13 first-half points, was hot to start the second half. His three-point play with 11:13 remaining gave the Huskies a 34-33 lead. But Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman switched his club to a box-and-one with about seven minutes left and the score deadlocked at 59-59.

UConn, hurt by fouls to its frontcourt people, saw a chance to move in front again denied as Ray Broxton was whistled for an offensive foul. That sent Broxton, who had 8 points, all in the first half, to the sidelines with his fifth personal. Smith followed with a baseline jumper and that began a 6-point Pittsburgh run from which the Huskies couldn't recover.

Smith, out of Warren Harding High in Bridgeport, followed with a layup and a three-point shot. Gore canned a corner jumper for a 65-61 Pitt spread with 5:47 left.

Connecticut could come no closer than four points the rest of the way.

The Huskies outscored the Panthers 15-9 over the first 6:51 of the second half to lead 49-47.

For Pitt, Chip Watkins and Curtis Aiken had 10 each while Connecticut's Alvin Frederick scored 13 points, all in the second half, and Tim Coles 10.

The Red Sox offered \$675,000 to Boggs, 26, who holds a .344 batting average over three major league seasons, but the third baseman requested and was awarded \$1 million.

Gorman said he was "shocked" at the arbitrator's decision in favor of Boggs, who won the American League batting title in 1983 with a .361 average.

## Rice, Stanley in Bosox fold

**BOSTON** (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, criticized for years as too cheap to win, have entered the "big bucks" era by signing slugger Jim Rice to a four-year contract worth \$10 million.

The team also signed relief pitcher Bob Stanley to a four-year pact for more than \$4 million, and announced that third baseman Wade Boggs will sign salary arbitration and will get \$1 million in 1985.

"This is almost like a doubleheader victory for the Red Sox," General Manager Lou Gorman said Wednesday in announcing the signings.

Rice, 31, and Stanley, 30, were under contract for 1985. Their new pacts run from 1986 through 1989, with the Red Sox holding an option on 1990.

"This is not committed to winning," Gorman told a Fenway Park news conference. "If you want the superstar talent, you're going to have to spend the big bucks."

Spending large sums of money has been rare for the Red Sox during the free-agent era, when they lost Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and other stars that had fork over for

## Bruins confirm Cheevers' firing

**BOSTON** (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers took the news of his firing hard, but the Bruins were "inevitable," Cheevers said.

Cheevers, 44, who had coached the Bruins to two Adams Division titles since 1980, was replaced Wednesday by General Manager Harry Sinden in an effort to revive the struggling club, which is mired in fourth place this season with a 25-24-7 record.

The Bruins said Sinden will coach the team through the rest of the season, beginning tonight when Boston takes on the Kings in Los Angeles.

"It was an extremely difficult decision to make," Sinden said in a statement. "Gerry Cheevers has given a great deal to this organization, both as a player and as a coach."

"However, we felt it was necessary to make a change at this time because of the poor performance of the club in recent games."

Sinden, who coached the Bruins

while Manchester netminder Brian Gately stopped 15 shots. Thanks to a fluke bounce, coach Wayne Horton "Everybody had a job to do — and they did it."

The 9-5 final would indicate a shutout, but it was actually a runaway. The Indians led 4-0, then 7-1, before the 3-12 Tomahawks put a few in the net.

"We wanted to jump out and get a lead on them," noted Horton.

No problem, give the puck to Blake and linemates Doug Matthew and Mike Generis. Left wing Matthew (14-22-36) tallied the game's opening goal and assisted on five of Blake's. Center Generis (7-12-19), Fleming's replacement, added a goal and three assists.

"The difference is that they have those breakaway skaters, and they just blew right by our defense," said Glastonbury coach Jim Kearney.

Glastonbury's defense was backing into their goalie, and Bobby Laves, that," added Horton.

The offensive star echoed his left, scoring an unassisted, short-handed goal while Manchester had a 5-on-3 power play.

"Glastonbury's second of the night made it 7-3 at 3:38 of the final period, but Blake answered with a gimme goal when a Glastonbury defender coughed up the puck in the slot. Steve Russo and Jeff Bauer scored Tomahawks' markers in the last minute and a half to close it to 8-5, but then Blake fired one in at the buzzer to complete his double hat trick.

Manchester blue liners Ron Smith and Dan Senkow clipped in with some clutch defense, while Gully turned in a fine, two-way performance.

## Jets top Caps — See page 17

**Jets top Caps**  
— See page 17

Cheevers began his playing career with the Bruins in the 1965-66 season, and was the team's goalie on two Stanley Cup-winning squads, 1970 and 1972.

He appeared in 418 NHL regular-season games over 16 seasons, and had a career goals-against average of 2.89.

Since taking over as coach in 1980, he had compiled a 204-126-46 record in four-plus seasons. In addition to two division titles, the Bruins finished second twice.

"It was inevitable that this would happen," Cheevers said in a statement. He said he had first talked with Sinden "about the possibility of stepping down" as far back as a couple of weeks ago.

"I've greatly enjoyed my years both as a player and coach with the Bruins and I wish them the very best of luck," he added.



College basketball roundup

Terps' Lefty has to wait further for 500th victory

By Fred Lief
United Press International
Lefty Driessell will wait a little longer for his 500th victory.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Atlantic Division and Campbell Conference.

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Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Western Conference and Pacific Division.

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Northern Division.

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for off for his father.
'It's just a matter of time, he said. 'I'm proud of him. Heck, 499, there's nothing wrong with that.'

Basketball

NBA standings

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laid their hearts out on the floor tonight.
But maybe not as much as the Rutgers-Newark team in New Jersey. The Raiders of Division III lost their 46th straight game, a 97-66 defeat to Ramapo. That tied an NCAA record for consecutive basketball losses, matched only by Olivet (Mich.) College. Rutgers-Newark went 0-24 last season and is 0-22 this year.

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Jays sign Bell, two others
NEW YORK - The Toronto Blue Jays announced Wednesday they have signed outfielder George Bell, left-handed reliever Jimmy Key and first baseman Fred McGriff to one-year contracts.

Van Lingle Mungo funeral today
PAGELAND, S.C. - Van Lingle Mungo, whose sizzling fastball and off-field escapades won the hearts of beleaguered Brooklyn Dodgers fans, will be buried today in his rural hometown.



Knicks' Pat Cummings (42) has the ball stripped by 76ers' Maurice Cheeks (left) as Moses Malone (2) defends from behind. Knicks couldn't hold off late charge by Philadelphia.

Sports In Brief

Hoop twinbill at Penny Sunday
EAST HARTFORD - The seventh annual Huntington Basketball Classic will present a twinbill Sunday night at Penny Sunday.

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Chicago 1, Baltimore 2
Chicago 1, Baltimore 2

Calender
Today
Friday
Saturday

Wrestling
Wrestling
Wrestling
Wrestling

Wrestling
Wrestling
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NBA roundup

Can't expect Knicks to produce miracles

By Gerry Monaghan
United Press International
With 7-foot-1 centers Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright lost to the New York Knicks for the season, 6-10 Pat Cummings has been forced to fill in both as a shot-blocking and shot-making center.

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