



# Legislators look for heroes and poets for Connecticut

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut already has an official state animal, an official state bird and even an official state ship. It doesn't have an official state hero or an official poet laureate — yet.

Things could change, however, depending on the action of the Legislature now in session. Bills have been filed to designate an official state hero and to name a state poet laureate.

Thousands of bills pass through the Legislature's committee structure each year, and many of them, such as the state hero and poet laureate bills, tend to go unnoticed.

This year, there are bills dealing with street railway companies, birthday celebrations for the state and the city of Bridgeport, dog

licensing lobsters, oysters, raccoons and high-technology voting machines.

Sen. Pierce F. Connair, R-East Lyme, and Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, submitted the bill to designate patriot Nathan Hale as the official state hero.

Hale is best remembered for saying, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The bill states Hale would "fill officially the niche he has occupied unofficially since 1776" if the measure becomes law.

ACCORDING TO THE BILL, at least 75 fraternal, patriotic, social and other organizations "and some from the Yale community" approved a resolution urging the Legislature to designate Hale as the state's hero.

While the hero bill specifically

names Hale as state hero, Rep. Paul D. Abernombro, R-North Haven, listed no specific candidate when he proposed a bill to appoint a state poet laureate.

Abernombro's bill would require the state Commission on the Arts to adopt standards for appointing a poet laureate. The bill also provides for committees to insert how much the poet would be paid.

Connecticut already has some unique state parks — for example, the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill — but nothing quite like the state park being proposed by Rep. Christopher S. Shays, R-Stamford.

Shays has introduced a bill to designate the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways as a state park and create a commission to ensure that the parkways "remain in their present historic condition."

HISTORY ALSO WAS ON the mind of other lawmakers. Bridgeport legislators submitted a bill seeking money for activities to mark the city's 150th anniversary in conjunction with the state's 350th anniversary.

Along similar lines, Rep. Raymond M.H. Joyce, D-New Britain, submitted a bill to publish a history of Connecticut as part of a year-long celebration that begins soon to mark the state's milestone.

Legislators also are thinking about the future and changing technology. Several bills have come to voting. Several bills have been introduced dealing with electronic voting machines.

Some would give towns the option of replacing mechanical voting machines with the high-tech devices while another, sponsored by Rep. Mae S. Schimide, R-

Newtown, would direct a phase-out of mechanical machines.

Another bird bill would prohibit the sale of wild birds captured in other countries and shipped to the United States for sale as pets. Proponents say the wild bird trade threatens rare and disappearing species of birds.

Rep. Timothy J. Casey, R-Milford, submitted a bill "to protect the public health and the environment by prohibiting the sale of raccoons." Another lawmaker proposed that the state Department of Environmental Protection be required to regulate reptiles and amphibians.

Other animals might not be as lucky. Legislators also have submitted bills to remove altogether a prohibition on Sunday hunting while Sen. Thomas F. Upton, R-Waterbury, has proposed allowing Sunday hunting of all game.

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## Peopletalk



LORNE GREEN LIVES IT UP... he was Mardi Gras King

### Playing astronaut

There will be times when next month's shuttle flight will resemble a kindergarten play period. The seven space travelers, including Sen. Jake Gary, R-Utah, and a French scientist, will be taking 10 children's toys as part of a science documentary on the effects of weightlessness.

The toys include jacks, a Slinky, a whodup mouse and a yo-yo. One thing that won't be on the four-day mission is a trivia game. Commander Karol Bobko says that's because Jeffrey Hoffman, who holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from Harvard, is too tough.

"(He) is the worst person in the world to play," Bobko said, because he knows something about everything.

### Fighting film

A television movie is being made about the life of boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and it needs a bloody scene added, particularly for the weekend when Mancini was thrashed in real life by lightweight champion Livingsome Brumby. The movie, which is being produced by a production company that taped the show, told the story of the fight, is considering retreating but still is pleased the film crew is coming to Manchester.

"I'm really happy they're coming to Youngstown," said Mancini, who wants to take a rest after the bout. "It should do a lot of good for the town. They could have done it very easily in Hollywood but we asked if they would come to Youngstown."

### The fattest Fat Tuesday

More than a million raccoons revelers partied all night in the French Quarter awaiting Fat Tuesday — highlighted by Indians parading in feathered regalia at sunrise and Pete Fountain with his "half fast" marching band.

Some 15 parades today were expected to lure packed crowds for the annual Mardi Gras celebration — following the tradition of grooving from the start of the first procession of black-faced Zulus toting coveted gilded crowns to the final tour of traditional Comedians, the oldest "krewe," or carnival club.

The krewe of Proteus with brilliant flambeaux and of Zeus, with its king's thunderbolt scepter flashing red neon, stalked through streets Monday night as boisterous hordes begged for doubloons and beads tossed by masked float riders.

The annual festival draws millions of tourists to New Orleans to mark a period of merrymaking before the beginning of the somber Christian season of Lent.

Fountain, a favorite son of New Orleans and formerly with Lawrence Welk, winds his way through the French Quarter each year, accompanied by other well-known jazz figures and musicians.

Scheduled on the streets shortly after sunrise today were the Mardi Gras Indians, led by the Black Eagle Chief and his queen. About 50 members decked in huge headdresses of flowing plumes and beaded costumes each year dance through the Vieux Carre shaking tambourines, cow bells and bongos.

This year, however, Zulu throngs could look forward to being pelted with new black doubloons in addition to traditional umbrellas, tawny rines, throw cups and spears tossed by punting float riders, well-known for their tease antics to lighten the crowds' greed.

The all-black krewe — founded in 1969 — poses first at a ceremonial white organizations that originated as sarcastic takeoffs on European royalty.

### No shotgun affair

Atress Dyan Cannon is marrying for the second time and is doing so in a friendly fashion.

Cannon, 48, who has a 26-year-old daughter, Jennifer, from her marriage to Cary Grant, announced Monday that she is marrying the actor's real estate mogul Stanley Finberg within the next three months.

"I'm marrying my best friend," she said. Cannon recently completed a four-hour miniseries, "Fanny Hill," to air this fall. Finberg, who was a tax attorney specializing in entertainers before going into real estate, lives in Beverly Hills and Aspen, Colo., while Cannon has a home in Malibu.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1985 with 315 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

The born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include British actor David Garrick in 1717, actress Merle Oberon in 1911 and actor Lee Marvin in 1924, and Britain's Prince Andrew in 1960.

On this date in history:

In 1876, Thomas Edison patented the first gramophone.

In 1924, vaudeville star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

In 1945, U.S. Marines landed on the island of Iwo Jima, opening one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1982, the DeLorean Motor Company went into receivership in Northern Ireland following British government refusal of further financing.

In 1984, the Winter Olympics ended in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with American brooms Phil and Steve Mahre taking gold and silver medals in the men's slalom. East Germany and the Soviet Union led the medal winners.

## Weather

The National Weather Service forecasts for the week ending Feb. 25:

Monday: 800  
Tuesday: 800  
Wednesday: 800  
Thursday: 800  
Friday: 800  
Saturday: 800  
Sunday: 800

## Lottery

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 2920.  
Rhode Island daily: 3508.  
Maine daily: 176.  
Vermont daily: 882.  
Massachusetts daily: 8199.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness. Chance of a few showers. Highs in the 40s to 45. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday mostly sunny and colder. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, breezy and chilly today and tomorrow. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Flurries likely north and mountains tonight, clearing south. Low in the teens. Becoming sunny north and mountains Wednesday and sunny south. High 20s north and 30s south.

Maine and New Hampshire: Light snow likely today and mountains today, a chance of flurries in the 20s north and 30s south. Flurries likely north and mountains tonight, clearing south. Low in the teens. Becoming sunny north and mountains Wednesday and sunny south. High 20s north and 30s south.

### Extended outlook

England Thursday through Saturday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny Thursday. Fair Friday. A Golden Pond "plays Mancini in the movie, which will use the Mancini home and Cardinal Mooney High School among the settings.

### Starry, starry night

It was billed as "Night of 100 Stars — Part 2" but the final count was 207 celebrities. The program, taped Sunday at Radio City Music Hall for broadcast on ABC on March 10, featured everything from Charles Osgood, host, to Robert Klein, Dianah Shore, Angie Dickinson, 10-year-old Drew Barrymore, 90-year-old Maugher, Graham, Joan Collins and several million dollars worth of jewels from Harry Winston's.

"As you can imagine this is a massive undertaking," Bernard Gersten, president of the production company that taped the show, told the New York Daily News. "It's extraordinary in terms of their cooperation and the fact that they realized they were going to be up all day and night."

The affair raised \$100,000 for the Actors Fund Home in Englewood, N.J.

### Long Island Sound

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

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds southwest 15 knots to 25 knots becoming west this afternoon. Northwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles through Wednesday. Weather, fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Averages in the 40s to 50s today and 1 foot to 2 feet tonight.

### Across the nation

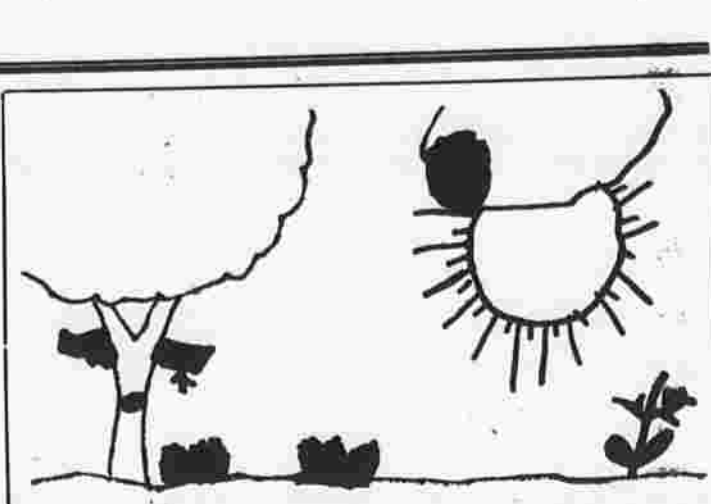
Snow will be scattered from the lower Great Lakes across northern Michigan. Rain will fall from the Carolinas to the lower Mississippi valley. Rain showers will be scattered over the northern Pacific coast. Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy over the southern third of the nation. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes region and the east of New England and in the 30s over the northern Rockies.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

### Connecticut daily

Monday: 800  
Tuesday: 800  
Wednesday: 800  
Thursday: 800  
Friday: 800  
Saturday: 800  
Sunday: 800



### Clouds crowd out the sun

Today: variable cloudiness. Chance of a flurry or shower. High temperature 40 to 45. Wind south 10 to 20 mph becoming west this afternoon. Tonight: mostly clear. Low 15 to 20. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny and colder. High in the mid 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and milder. Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney Smith, 9, of 55 Laurel St., a fourth grader at Washington School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an elongated area of clouds extending from southern California to the mid-Atlantic coast. A broad band of rain producing clouds are seen moving into the Pacific Northwest. Snow producing clouds are dimly visible over the eastern Great Lakes and northern New England. Clouds can also be seen from the Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region with rain in parts of the Southern Plains and the mid-Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Boston 24(35), Chicago 24(44), Denver 21(38), Dallas 46(60), Denver 23(64), Duluth 14(36), Houston 51(69), Jacksonville 46(67), Kansas City 31(53), Little Rock 42(58), Los Angeles 37(65), Miami 54(78), Minneapolis 22(43), New Orleans 48(68), New York 27(37), Phoenix 54(78), St. Louis 31(53), San Francisco 41(51), Seattle 37(48), Washington 32(51).

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Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. at his home on Union Street in Manchester's Eighth Litchfield District. Topliff's department comprises 100 volunteer firefighters.

## Topliff heads district department

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. is the epitome of an Eighth District man. He has lived in the district all his life, as has his father. Topliff Senior and Junior have both been volunteer firefighters for a large part of their adult lives — the father for 18 years, the son for 32.

Being a firefighter, Chief Topliff said in a recent interview, presents the chance to perform a public service.

"You have to like it first," he said of firefighting. "You've heard someone say to you that it's in your blood? That's what happens.

"Serving the community, helping your fellow man — I guess that's the strongest force that keeps people in the department."

Topliff, 50, said he has stayed out of the political disputes that have marked the district's relations with town government since the Town of Manchester Fire Department was created in 1957.

TOPLIFF SAID HE WAS UNWARE, for example, that parts of northeastern Manchester now served by the town Fire Department have the legal right to petition for entry into the district. The idea of neighborhoods joining or seceding from the district will be proposed by the town architect Richard Lawrence last week — disturbs Topliff.

"Can you imagine the chaos that would be," he said, adding that it would be costly to both fire departments in town to have to redistribute firefighting facilities at every change in jurisdiction.

Topliff said that the number of calls to the district fire department seems actually to have decreased since the first transformation of wooded lands and tobacco fields in the

## Chief has firefighting in his blood

North End into industrial and residential developments. But the number of medical calls has dramatically increased as emergency medical training has improved in the last 10 years.

WHEN TOPLIFF joined the department, volunteers were trained by other volunteers. Now every firefighter has the option of taking courses at the Hartford County Fire School in Bloomfield, which are paid for by the department. Emergency medical technicians require special training and certification, though special courses are not required for firefighters.

Topliff made his way up through the ranks of the district fire department. He was a firefighter for 18 years, then a lieutenant, then a captain, then a chief. He has been chief for 10 years.

"It was something that I never thought of," Topliff said of the appointment. "I was just doing my job. I had some reservations about taking it."

THE AMOUNT of paperwork is the biggest difference between being chief and assistant chief, said Topliff, who had been an assistant chief since 1971.

All four of the department's top officers know how to supervise the scene of a fire or medical emergency. But this winter, Topliff is putting together a report for the Board of Directors — with a lot of help from Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp, who said he said his major budget request for fiscal 1985-86 is for \$50,000 to overhaul Engine 1, a 1968 Mack fire engine. He wants

to turn Lawrence's letter over to a legislative inter-act in the Capitol for research and hopes to respond to it in the next several weeks.

"It would seem to me that if Mr. Lawrence were really interested in what he's proposing, he would have contacted me on the fifth," said Zinsner, noting that local newspapermen saw the letter before he saw it. "You would think that he's a politician."

"I also find it unusual that Mr. Lawrence did not send the proposal to Jim McCavannah," Zinsner added, referring to James R. McCavannah, D-Manchester, the state representative whose district includes the Eighth Litchfield District. "Lawrence has endorsed me financially, assisted all my opponents."

McCavannah said last week he would not wish to do with Lawrence's proposal.

Zinsner said today he is aware that there is a provision in state statutes that allows a person to sue in such cases, but that he is not familiar with the details of the law.

JOYNER SAID HE would not oppose Lawrence's second proposal to withdraw from the district — calling it part of the "home rule" tradition.

"I also said that he has no interest in seeing the district enlarge its boundaries, although ruling give the district the right to let some parts of town now covered by the town fire department petition to join the district.

"I'm not looking for any more jurisdiction than we have now," Joyner said. "I would not encourage that."

## Manchester In Brief

### Lutz sponsors museum trip

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a bus trip this Saturday to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The bus will leave the museum at 247 S. Main St. at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

For museum members the trip will cost \$15.00 and for nonmembers it will cost \$19.00. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information contact the museum at 643-0949.

### VFW hosts fish night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson-Shea Post 2046, will have a Lenten fish night Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the post home.

Proceeds will go to the Delta Club Scholarship Fund, which benefits students from Manchester and East Catholic high schools. The cost is \$3.75 for scallops and \$2.95 for baked white fish.

### Bennet among best-dressed

Bennet Junior High School has one of the best dressed marching bands in the nation, according to a national garment manufacturers association.

The band recently received an outstanding achievement award from the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors.

Competitors were judged according to the neatness of their uniforms, originality of design, color combinations, coordination of accessories, coordination of uniforms and the overall image projected by the band, according to a news release from the association.

### New location well-received

The relocation of the Recreation Department offices in December to the former Highland Park School building has had a positive effect on programs, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

Sprague said last week at a meeting of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission that registration for adult-leisure programs is heavier for the current session than for the last.

Sprague said the new location has also helped the nursery school program. He said he has heard positive responses from mothers who use the facilities at the recreation offices on Porter Street.

A former kindergarten classroom is being used for the preschool program.

The Recreation Department offices and programs were formerly housed in the old Nike Site off Garden Grove Road.

### Salter's spill still in ice

Fuel oil that spilled into Lydall Brook and Salter's Pond on Jan. 11 is still contained by a boom across the ice-encrusted pond.

Edmond Alexander, field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection's oil spill division, said today he inspected the boom and pond this morning and saw a little oil left near the boom, but no more in the brook. An estimated 400 gallons of fuel oil was collected from the spill in January, but operations halted when the pond ice over. The spill originated in a leaking oil line at Buckley School.

Alexander estimated that workers would need another day or two to finish the cleanup operation.

A rough estimate of cost of the cleanup was \$2,000, but it was expected to be considerably higher once the work is done.

## Law may make district proposal moot

JOYNER MONDAY DISMISSED that proposal.

"I think he'd better discuss it with the United States Supreme Court," Joyner said. "You vote from one place: one man, one vote."

But Section 7-6 of the Connecticut General Statutes, which gives the Secretary of the State's Office, at least \$1,000 in real property within the district, the right to petition for the right to vote at town or district meetings. The law says non-residents of the district can't vote at town or district elections.

Both Garfield and Ruth Gottlieb, an assistant elections attorney, are the Secretary of the State's Office. They believe the law includes referendum votes. But Gottlieb said he has not been asked for a formal opinion by district officials on how the law applies to the Eighth Litchfield District.

LaBelle Jr. said today, "I'm not aware of any provision for taxpayers."

Gottlieb also questioned whether the law would apply to a corporation that pays property taxes as well as individuals.

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## Housing plan in works

Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini is working up a tentative plan under which developers could submit proposals for construction of starter houses on town-owned land along Love Lane.

The plan is expected to be ready for consideration by the Board of Directors when the board meets March 5.

Meanwhile, the town engineering division is planning to make a survey of the land that would permit the town to sell pieces of it to abutting property owners along Center Street.

Town Engineer Walter Senowick said today the survey will be done as soon as the weather allows and the division's schedule permits.

The directors have agreed to sell pieces of the strip at the top of the hill to owners of about 10 houses whose back yards abut the land, whatever the fate of the housing proposal.

One purpose of the survey is to designate the boundaries of the small parcels to be sold. Another is to delineate the boundaries of the 12 or 14 lots

## Police Roundup

### Sticker leads to jail

An expired emissions sticker netted a 21-year-old homeless man a trip to jail Friday, police said today.

Richard McFarland, of no certain address, was held on \$200 cash bond after police charged him with a sixth-degree larceny, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to display a valid emissions sticker and failure to have insurance.

McFarland was stopped by police Friday on Middle Turnpike West for an expired emissions sticker, police discovered that the registration plate on his car had been stolen, police said. McFarland told police he lived in his car, had no insurance and had stolen the plate from a car parked at the jail-sit front in Hartford, police said.

While searching McFarland, police said they found rolling papers, a pipe and a bag of marijuana. During a subsequent search of his car, police said they discovered a small amount of what appeared to be marijuana pipes and a bag of marijuana seeds.

McFarland was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Police Saturday arrested a Gloucester man found operating a truck parked at the Manchester Parkade, police said today.

Robert Dylan Mace, 28, was charged with breach of peace, tampering with a motor vehicle and possession of fireworks. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

Mace was arrested shortly after two women at the Parkade told a police officer that they observed a man bending over the rear of their car, police said.

When the two women started walking, Mace discovered that one of the rear tires was flat, police said.

The two women identified Mace to the officer as the man they saw near their car, police said. Police said when the officer approached Mace he found him urinating on a truck.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### 51 die at Brazil carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — At least 51 people have died in incidents linked with Rio's frenzied festivities of Carnival, which headed toward its climax today with thousands of revelers dancing to the thrum of samba drums.

The second half of the annual samba parade kicked off Monday night with the Sao Clemente Samba school, or group, dancing down a colorfully decorated half-mile avenue. The spectacle was to continue through this afternoon.

Among the 2,000 dancers were dozens wearing a bizarre "wedding costume" depicting a man in tuxedo on one side and a woman's wedding dress and veil on the other.

The traditional Salgueiro samba group stole the show in the first half of the parade. The group's huge, elaborately decorated floats depicted the life of populist 1930s President Getulio Vargas.

#### Guard calls off search

BOSTON — The Coast Guard today suspended an air and sea search for two fishermen swept from a sinking trawler by a huge "freak" wave 90 miles off Cape Cod.

The men were presumed dead. "The search was suspended at 10 this morning," said Coast Guard spokesman Carolyn Feldman. She said the search by a cutter and a small airplane was fruitless and chances of the men being alive were slim.

"There is only a one percent chance of them surviving after two hours in 40-degree water," she said.

Seven men, including two Coast Guardsmen, were aboard the 100-foot stern trawler Challenge when the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Monday, said a Coast Guard spokesman. All seven were washed into the sea. The other five were rescued by the nearby cutter Alert, which had come to aid of the disabled trawler.

#### Refugee asks for safety

NEW YORK — A Cambodian teenager who survived a "Killing Fields" ordeal over the last five years has been reunited with his sister, the help of Massachusetts first lady Kitty Dukakis.

Taing Huyouyer, 17, appeared dazed as his sister, Sarom Taing, 26, embraced him and burst into tears during their reunion Monday at Kennedy International Airport.

"I feel terrific," said Sarom, who arrived in the United States in 1981 and lives in Lynnfield, Mass. Taing will live with her. The brother and sister were to appear on a national TV show today and fly to Boston.

Taing, a short slender youth wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants, later talked to reporters with his sister acting as translator.

"He said he is feeling very tired and has a headache," Sarom said. She smiled and added, "I don't think that he has gotten himself together yet."

#### Christians prep for Lent

WASHINGTON — Christians are being asked to use the 40-day Lenten period of fasting and penance to focus on hunger abroad and the farm crisis at home.

Lent, which begins Feb. 20 for Roman Catholics and Protestants with Ash Wednesday services, is traditionally a season of penance and introspection preceding the celebration of Easter.

The National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference Monday called on churches across the nation to join in ringing their bells on Ash Wednesday "in observance of the crisis facing rural America."

Pope John Paul II urged church members to share with others "our surplus and even what we need, for this is the true practice of fasting."

Archbishop Ignatius Stricker of Kansas City, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said in issuing the call that the bell ringing "is a most eloquent expression but we are hopeful that it will be a strong symbol of the church's concern at this time."

#### No relief in Maine facility

LINCOLNVILLE, Maine — Relief isn't expected until spring for the frozen toilets in the Lincolnville Ferry Terminal and that's "a long time to hold your water," terminal agent Malcolm Beckett said.

The state Department of Transportation has decided not to repair the frozen sewer lines until mid-April at the earliest, and ferry customers have to put up with "a hell of a nuisance," Beckett said.

"The state told me to put up a sign on the toilets telling people to use the boat," he said Monday, "but it's not always here. And sometimes the people can't get out of their cars to get to the boat's toilet. And the toilet's tanks get capped off."

About two weeks ago, Beckett came to work and discovered the terminal toilets were clogged. He called the Department of Transportation, which called in a plumber, who couldn't fix the frozen septic tank lines. The state then decided to hold on any repairs.

#### Trudeau's funds cartoon size

BOSTON — "The cartoonist" cartoonist Gary Trudeau says he revived his comic strip in larger-than-normal size because some strips like "E.H. Ahner" and "Steve Canyon" had been "reduced to talking heads."

The artist's comments came Monday in a letter to the editor of The Boston Globe, in response to a news story quoting editors who are upset at the larger size.

"It is both self-defeating and ironic that in an era when newspapers face their gravest competition from television and other visual media, editors have continued to reduce the comics page, and to use more genuine pictorial interest in their papers," he said.

Trudeau, through his Universal Press Syndicate, has required that newspapers buying his comic strip not publish it at any size smaller than 44 picas across — a printer's measure — slightly more than 7 inches. His size stipulation was prompted when newspapers reduced the standard width of comic strips last year.

## General goes on offensive Westmoreland and CBS claim victory

By William M. Reilly  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Critics of the Vietnam War urged the United States to claim victory and get out, CBS newsmen Mike Wallace says that's what Gen. William Westmoreland did by dropping his \$20 million libel suit against the network.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, proclaimed himself the winner Monday and dropped the litigation in exchange for a CBS statement he says clears his name.

"CBS respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert and does not believe that General Westmoreland was unparitid or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them," the statement said.

The out-of-court settlement called for

no apology or retraction from CBS. The network also agreed not to press Westmoreland for its legal fees.

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval, who accepted the settlement Monday, said further details would be presented in court today and the jury of six men and six women would be released.

Appearing on ABC-TV's Nightline Monday night, Westmoreland called the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Unseen Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," a "full-blooded hatchet job."

"They accused me of trying to deceive the president," he said. "I was defamed."

Three defendants — Wallace, producer George Crile, and CIA analyst Samuel Adams — said the general dropped his suit because testimony by CIA and military intelligence analysts crippled his case.

Wallace called the outcome a victory

for the press and likened the general's withdrawal of his suit to the late Sen. George Aiken's prescription for a victory in Vietnam.

Aiken, a longtime opponent of the war, said the United States should withdraw all of its forces and declare victory.

"I think that was what Westmoreland did," Wallace said.

"We feel now as we did three years ago — that this issue should never have been brought to court," said CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter. "Nothing has surfaced... that in any way diminishes our conviction that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

The documentary charged Westmoreland intentionally distorted enemy troop-strength estimates in Vietnam just prior to the devastating 1968 Tet offensive, a battle that caught U.S. forces by surprise.

The estimates presented by West-

moreland showed about 300,000 enemy soldiers in South Vietnam late in 1967. A CIA estimate at the same time was closer to 400,000.

Wallace and Adams said testimony withdrew all of its forces and declare victory.

"It was the witnesses," Adams said. "We could have gone on and on with even more and more."

Westmoreland said he will return to his native South Carolina and, like an old soldier, "I'm going to try and fade away."

The estimates presented by West-

## Haydon 'fantastic,' Schroeder improving

By Brian Malloy  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray Haydon waved and gave a thumbs up in a "fantastic" recovery one day after receiving an artificial heart, and fellow bionic heart patient Bill Schroeder was improving from a troublesome fever.

Dr. Allan Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute, said Haydon "has had an excellent postop course" since Sunday's surgery.

His spirits are excellent, and his family have been in to see him several times," Lansing said.

"He really looked fantastic," Lansing said.

Haydon was able to speak his first words Monday, but could only respond to questions with a "yes" or "no" tube that had helped his breathing after the operation.

Once he was able to speak his attending doctors and nurses "and gave us the thumbs up sign," Lansing said.

Haydon's wife, Wilma, told her husband, "God has been with you all the way," the hospital said.

Haydon, 58, a retired autoworker from Louisville, began eating ice chips late Monday, the first step in resuming his intake of liquids or food by mouth, Humana Hospital Audubon officials said Monday night.

Haydon also got to see a photograph of his new organ, hours in the same of his new device.

The hospital said Haydon continued "to recover without any major or even minor complications" from the implant.

Schroeder, who has been at the

hospital since he received his mechanical heart Nov. 25, has caused concern among doctors.

Lansing said Schroeder has been "discouraged" since he began suffering from an unexplained fever Feb. 1.

Schroeder also has had difficulty speaking since suffering a stroke 18 days after the implant.

Lansing said Monday morning Schroeder's life was threatened if his condition continued and his spirits did not improve. But he revised that prognosis after seeing the 53-year-old Jasper, Ind., grandfather later in the day, and learning Schroeder's family was upset over news reports of his earlier briefing.

"I am more encouraged by his appearance today than at any time in the past week," Lansing said, adding he hoped Schroeder would be able to leave the hospital for short rides in a specially equipped van if his recovery continues.

Haydon and Schroeder are both supported by external power units for their air-driven hearts, tethered by 6-foot-long plastic tubes to machines that force the air into the plastic and metal device.

Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik 7 device in Schroeder and artificial heart pioneer Barney Clark in 1982, took only 3½ hours to perform the delicate procedure on Haydon, three hours less than Schroeder's surgery and 4½ hours less than Clark's. Clark lived 112 days on the device.

Unlike Schroeder, Haydon showed no signs of excessive postoperative bleeding, which enabled doctors to apply blood thinners sooner than in Schroeder's case to reduce the risk of a stroke.

Lansing described Haydon as "24 to 36 hours" ahead of Schroeder's pace of recovery.



HEART PATIENT MURRAY HAYDON gets visit from Dr. William DeVries

## Israeli prime minister arrives at Vatican

By John Phillips  
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived at the Vatican today for the first meeting in more than a decade between a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leader of the Jewish state.

Peres entered the Vatican for talks with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli before his scheduled audience with Pope John Paul II.

The Swiss guards in renaissance uniforms and five of the pope's gentlemen in morning coats met Peres at the Vatican's San Marino courtyard leading to the Apostolic Palace.

Peres drove to the Vatican in an eight-car motorcade after touring Rome's old Jewish ghetto and laying wreaths at the city's synagogue and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The Israeli prime minister, who like the pontiff was born in Poland, was expected to discuss the possibility of the Vatican establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

Vatican sources say full diplomatic recognition has been withheld because of the Vatican's cordial relationships with many Arab states.

During his first day in Rome Monday, Peres talked for 90 minutes with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and "reaffirmed the commit-

ment of the Israeli government to peace," Craxi office said.

Peres, on a four-day visit to Italy and Romania, also told Craxi he hopes to reach a new peace accord with the Arab world and reiterated his readiness to hold talks with King Hussein of Jordan.

Craxi discussed with Peres a confidential message Craxi had received from Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, but neither side revealed the contents of the message.

The Arafat message is believed to detail the accord Arafat and King Hussein reached last week on a plan for a joint peace initiative for the Middle East.

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The Arafat message is believed to detail the accord Arafat and King Hussein reached last week on a plan for a joint peace initiative for the Middle East.



Fire leaves three dead Monday, killing three people. Thirteen fire companies responded to the three-alarm blaze.

## Freed reporter makes plea for fellow hostages

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Television journalist Jeremy Levin is "home free" from 11 months of captivity in Lebanon today and the State Department says it will make every effort to get four other Americans held by terrorists there released.

Returning to Washington Monday, Levin waved a tiny American flag as he stepped into bright sunshine from the Air Force plane dispatched by the White House to bring him home from West Germany, where he was reunited with his family Saturday.

But ABC News reported Monday night that unnamed "Arab sources" in touch with the kidnapers "of the other Americans said they are being held by a separate group, which also claims to be part of Islamic Jihad."

The other Americans are Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir, U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, Iranian Peter Kiburn and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, director of Catholic Relief Services.

Levin escaped Wednesday from his abductors and his flight to safety with Syrian help may have wide-ranging implications on pre-

viously rigid U.S. relations with Damascus.

Little more than a year ago, the administration blamed Syria in part for the terrorist truck bombing in Beirut Oct. 23, 1983, in which 241 U.S. servicemen died.

Over the weekend, President Reagan called Syrian President Hafez Assad to thank him for assisting Levin.

In a CNN interview Monday night, Levin said his kidnappers did not allow him to escape and he saw no other prisoners during his stay.

"I think they made a mistake that day," he told the network. "They were careless with the chaining of my ankle."

After his escape, Levin said, a Syrian army patrol "flushed me out from under a truck where I had been hiding in sheer fear and terror, and he was treated 'gently, kindly and courteously.'"

Levin blinked and choked back tears as he spoke with reporters and his voice and composure broke often.

"Now I'm home free at last, a born-again American," he said, his wife, Lucille, standing at his left, his children and other family members behind. "God has been good to me."



Winston Churchill addresses a joint session of Congress on Jan. 17, 1952. He was the last British prime minister to do so until Margaret Thatcher makes her scheduled speech Wednesday. Albon Barkley, left, president pro tempore, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn are behind Churchill.

## Beleaguered Thatcher to meet with president

By Daniela Iacono  
United Press International

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, her popularity flagging at home, turned to Washington today for talks with President Reagan on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan and the faltering British pound.

During her two-day stay in Washington, Thatcher is scheduled Wednesday to address a joint session of Congress, the first British leader to do so since Winston Churchill in 1952.

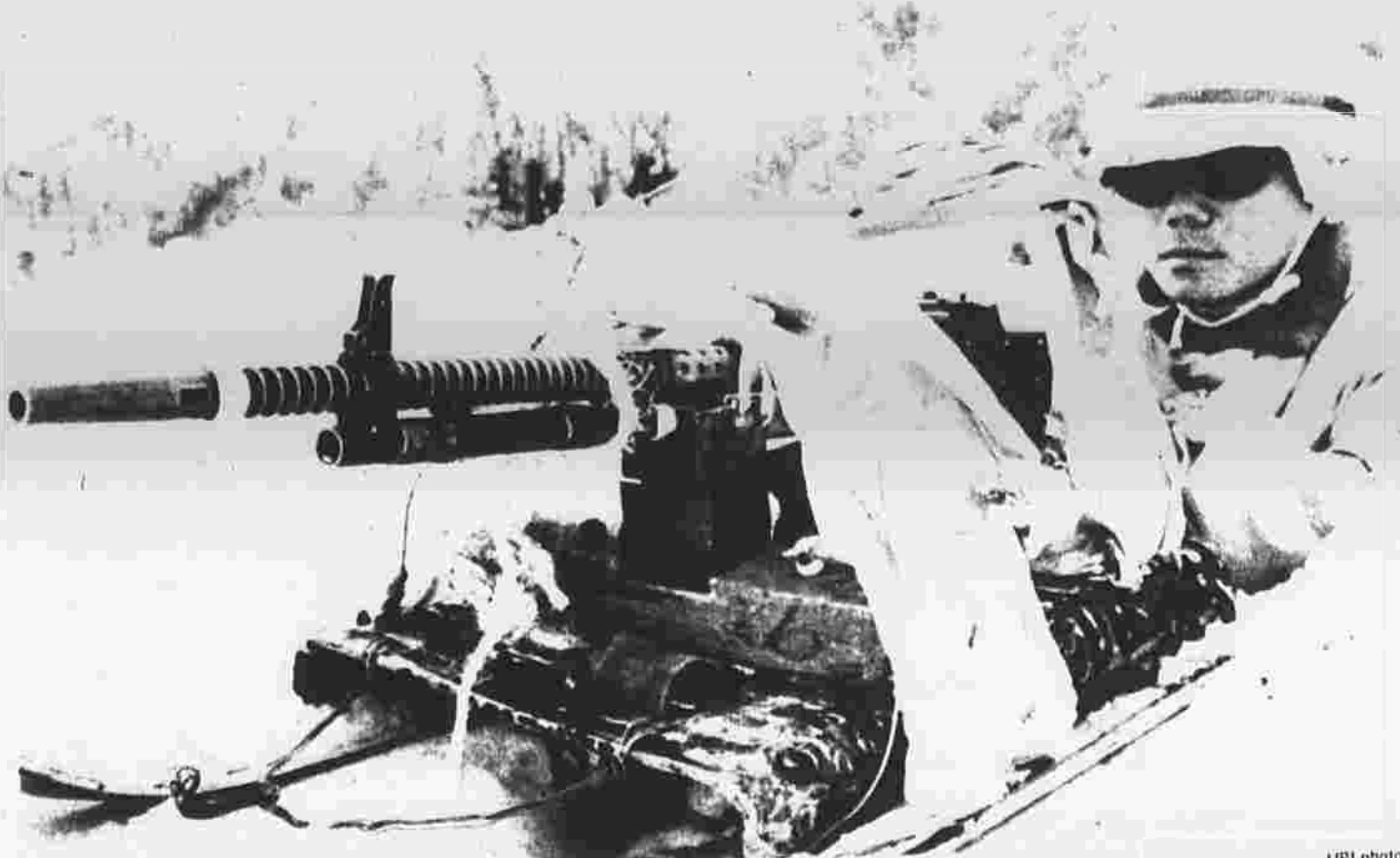
Thatcher was to leave for Washington today following a meeting with union leaders aimed at ending Britain's 49-week-old coal miners' strike.

Her visit comes at a low ebb in her career as Britain's first female prime minister. A recent major poll showed her popularity is flagging at the same time the British pound sterling is sinking to record lows.

Last week the pound hit an all-time low of \$1.08.

Thatcher will almost certainly raise her concern about the continuing strength of the U.S. dollar, which she is trying to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the province with Ireland.

Speaking about the money is going to help needy families in the province.



A Japanese self-defense force soldier gets some realistic cold weather training during recent exercises in Hokkaido in the northern part of Japan. The country's perennial debate with itself on defense spending may reach a resolution this year with the scuttling of a self-imposed limit on its army budget. Since 1976, Japanese governments have limited defense spending — at least overtly — to 1 percent of the nation's gross national product.

### Defense is at issue

## Japan policy spurs conflict

By Michael Ross  
United Press International

TOKYO — Shortly after Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's re-election last November, the Foreign Ministry received a secret request from the Japanese leadership to reassess economic motivations.

They wanted something dramatic to polish Nakasone's image, tarnished by an unexpected electoral challenge. Their idea, according to highly placed sources —

Senior officials, judging the political motivations too transparent, were cool to the idea and it was scrapped. But plans were already afoot for a summit with President Reagan, held Jan. 2 in Los Angeles.

Although Nakasone kindled controversy by his qualified support for Reagan's "Star Wars" defense research and his promises to open Japan's markets to U.S. business, the prime minister finally got what his aides wanted — a blast in public to reinforce his image as a world-class leader.

This kind of interplay between foreign and domestic politics may not seem unusual in the West — but is uncommon in Japan, where prime ministers traditionally follow the consensus of the party leadership.

But Nakasone is unique. He is a charismatic, highly visible and very un-Japanese style — the "Nakasone Style," as the prime minister himself likes to call it.

Ambitious and aggressive, Nakasone plays more to the public than to party stalwarts. On highly sensitive issues like defense spending, he is out in front, forging the consensus instead of following it.

Nowhere has the "Nakasone style" had a more visible impact than in foreign affairs, for Nakasone — of whom his "Ron-Yasu" rapport with Reagan is the most famous example.

A good English-speaker who often unnerves translators by interrupting to correct their Eng-



YASUHIRO NAKASONE... personal diplomacy

lish. Nakasone is more comfortable with Westerners — and makes them feel more comfortable with him — than any of his predecessors.

But equally important, the Nakasone style has helped convince distrustful Asian neighbors that the Japan of today really is different from that of World War II.

"The Nakasone style has had a very important impact on foreign policy," says an LDP member.

In a way, the Nakasone style is also symbolic of the substance of the new Japanese diplomacy, which reflects a new view of the world and the role Japan should play in it.

The change was not initiated by Nakasone but has been accelerated by him and by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, who calls it "creative diplomacy."

"The new policy's roots are in the early 1970s, when Japan still relied entirely on the United States for security while its diplomats pursued an "omnidirectional" policy of securing raw materials from as many sources as possible.

That worked well for resource-poor Japan in the years of post-war reconstruction. But changes at home and abroad soon rendered

"resource diplomacy" obsolete.

The growth of Japan's resource-grabbing, export-producing economy stimulated protectionism in developed countries and cries of economic exploitation in the developing world — creating a need for a diplomacy not based so narrowly on economic motivations.

AT THE SAME TIME, the rapid expansion of Soviet military power in the Far East and the dip in American influence after Vietnam forced Japan to reassess the wisdom of depending solely on the United States.

Within Japan itself, a new pride, based on the nation's spectacular economic success, also was beginning to overtake years of post-war political timidity.

"The day after Israel invaded Lebanon, the value of the yen fell considerably," recalled a foreign ministry official. "This showed how closely our prosperity is related to the rest of the world."

Emerging from its cocoon, Japanese diplomacy became more assertive. Close cooperation with the United States was still the cornerstone, but now the emphasis was on Japan as a partner, not a ward.

Since 1982, when Nakasone and Abe came to office, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America have been added to an agenda that in the past focused almost exclusively on Asia and the United States.

One aim is to stake out a role for Japan by furthering Western interests in areas where the United States cannot. For instance, Japan would like to help mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

"Creative diplomacy," Abe said recently, "means that Japan should play roles and make contributions which no other country, including the U.S. and USSR, can play or make."

Critics of creative diplomacy argue that Abe should "stop acting like Henry Kissinger" and invest his efforts in areas more likely to produce quicker payoffs for Japan.

But proponents insist that long-range investments also pay dividends. They argue that a Japanese role in the Persian Gulf could give Iran a pro-Western alternative to

the Soviet Union — and secure a stable source of oil.

The critics, who include the opposition and several LDP factions, also accuse Nakasone of exploiting foreign policy for personal political gain.

"There is no doubt that Nakasone wants to go down in history as a great man," said one politician. "He has told his aides as much."

A FOREIGN MINISTER SOURCE concedes Nakasone has relied heavily on foreign policy successes to bolster his image, but thinks that will decrease for the simple reason that all the easy victories have been won.

"Nakasone has already gone to the United States, China and South Korea and their leaders have all come here," the source said. "He has done everything he was supposed to do. It's hard to see what's left."

Left are a number of problems less likely to be solved by bold initiatives.

The most serious is the trade imbalance with the United States, where protectionist pressures are mounting amid forecasts of a \$4 billion trade deficit with Japan this year.

In Los Angeles, Nakasone promised to come up with specific market-opening measures in four key areas before the Bonn summit of industrialized democracies in May. But officials warn privately that progress may be slow.

Pentagonular politics on the Korean peninsula will also be a focus of Japanese diplomacy in 1985, as will the Middle East. Japan is quieting down Washington to maintain contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Tokyo maintains is a key to an overall peace settlement.

One area where Nakasone would like to see a breakthrough in his second term is in relations with the Soviet Union.

Among his main goals on entering office was to work out a deal with Japan's most important neighbors — which he accomplished with China and South Korea. But 40 years after the end of World War II, Tokyo technically remains at war with Moscow, which has refused to sign a peace treaty.

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# OPINION

## How to junk a nuclear power station

By Tom Tiede

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. — The nuclear power industry was born in a few scruffy buildings here in 1957, and the time from infancy to adolescence has been anything but easy. Indeed, it may be that the business has generated as many mega-problems as megawatts over the last quarter century.

Now the crashing atoms are creating one more dilemma. Some of the original nuclear plants have grown old with use, their pumps are corroding and their pipes and valves have become too unreliable to maintain. That means the power industry must now begin the process of getting rid of them.

They can't, after all, be simply closed and forgotten.

The plants are potentially the most deadly chambers on earth. They have been manufacturing radioactivity as well as electricity over the years, and much of the supplying byproduct will remain lethally toxic for hundreds of millennia.

So the plants will have to be dismantled and buried. The industry calls it "decommissioning." The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that as many as 20 of the nation's 86 plants will be closed because of age in the next decade, and each of them will have to be torn apart piece by piece.



The government has dismantled a few experimental reactors, one of them a 16 megawatt affair, but that's comparable peanuts. The commercial plants wearing out today are from 63 to 1,000 megawatts.

In other words, the industry is going to have to learn how to do it by doing it. And it will start here at the Shippingport Atomic Power Station, 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Shippingport was the first commercial plant put up in the United States, and it will soon be the first to come down.

Decommissioning is scheduled to begin this year.

The job promises to be monumental. Even the contemplation is bogging. Shippingport is one of the smallest as well as the first nuclear power plant. Its 72 megawatt reactor is a relatively diminutive 770 tons, but the NRC has spent two years and \$6 million to write 12 volumes of instruction on the destruction.

The destruction will take a work force of from 100 to 300 people. And the government says it will take at least 1.2 million man-hours to complete.

General Electric has been hired to do the dismantling, and the NRC has assigned John Schreiber, a physicist, to oversee and monitor the work.

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So the plants will have to be dismantled and buried. The industry calls it "decommissioning." The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that as many as 20 of the nation's 86 plants will be closed because of age in the next decade, and each of them will have to be torn apart piece by piece.

AND THEREIN LIES the latest problem. No one has ever demolished an atomic facility before.

### An editorial

## Don't cut aid to railroads

President Reagan's 1986 budget proposal may sound the death knell for America's passenger railroads.

The president has proposed eliminating all mass transit operating assistance, worth about \$13.2 billion to Connecticut. He also proposes cutting out a \$574 million Amtrak subsidy — a cut which would threaten all passenger rail service in this country.

If the president gets his way, more than 500 U.S. cities would lose a safe, energy-efficient means of transportation. More than 20,000 Americans would lose their jobs. Many elderly and handicapped persons would lose the one means of transportation which is available to them.

In some ways, it's hard to justify the massive amount of federal aid which is used to keep the railroads functioning.

After all, Amtrak is still under-utilized. The public has not turned to rail service in the numbers which would make the system profitable. Those who ride the railroads still do so largely at the expense of the majority of taxpayers.

Unless there is a gas shortage of momentous proportions, and great masses of people flock to use the railroads, there is no way in the next 15 years that passenger rail service can survive without continued federal aid.

There are compelling reasons to fight Reagan's proposal.

For one thing, the death of Amtrak would mean the waste of more than \$4 billion in tax dollars spent in the last two decades on cars, locomotives, stations and other improvements.

For another thing, in an age when we are spending vast amounts of money to conserve energy, it appears short-sighted to discourage rail service, one of the most energy-efficient means of travel we have. If there were a serious gas crunch in the future, America would not have its passenger railroads as an option. A serious gas crunch isn't all that unlikely, considering that we still rely on the troubled Middle East for much of our oil.

The National Association of Railroad Passengers, a lobbying group fighting to keep the railroads, points out that the White House proposal comes at a time when Amtrak is steadily improving service and efficiency. During the past four years, according to the lobbying group, Amtrak's reliance on government funding has dropped by nearly 25 percent, while during the same period, company expenses covered by revenues has grown from 48 percent to a projected 58 percent.

Congress would be foolish to severely cut subsidies to passenger rail service. As a guarantee against the future, the country cannot afford to save money today — to suffer the consequences for years and years.

### I HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT ANOTHER SUPER SECRET AMERICAN MILITARY SPACE MISSION TO BE DIRECTED BY THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT...



THE CREW WILL BE COMPOSED OF LEAPING CRITICS OF HIS DEFENSE BUDGET...



THE BLAST-OFF MAY BE TRICKY TO PECTEC SINCE THE CREW WILL NOT BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SPACECRAFT.

## Washington Window

### The budget-cut blues

By Elaine S. Povlich

WASHINGTON — On Monday it was the military retirees. On Tuesday, students and farmers. Even the honey producers got their licks in.

With Congress in recess and budget hearings temporarily suspended, groups that saw their benefits threatened by President Reagan's program-slashing budget, or alternative proposals, picked last week, a slow news time in Washington, to fight back.

For Budget Director David Stockman, it must have felt like being a puppeteer. He pulled all the strings in the first round budget hearings early this month when he made a choice about supporting middle income students or poor students and labeling farm price supports a taxpayer bailout of loans entered into by "consenting adults."

The offended parties jumped. And they squealed.

THE FIRST RULE of calling a press conference in Washington is do it when no one else does, thus assuring the widest coverage. The military retirees jumped right out on the Monday morning of the congressional recess to claim that the retirement benefits are second only to patriotism in drawing recruits.

The United States Student Association scheduled their retaliatory session on Tuesday. They insisted that Reagan's proposed cuts in student loans would "spell disaster" for students, parents and teachers and planned a heavy lobbying blitz to prevent it next month. They suggested the military budget, a big target at \$31.7 billion, as a place to trim.

The farmers also chose Tuesday to make their point, though they did it far from Capitol Hill. About 5,000 of them rallied in Pierre, S.D., urging action to save the family farm at a time when Reagan is proposing to cut farm price supports.

ALL OF THE vociferous objections make it increasingly difficult to formulate a budget in Congress that attacks the federal deficit. Reagan's \$973.7 billion fiscal 1986 budget is \$180 billion in the red and cuts nearly every domestic program, but allows a hefty increase in military spending.

Senate Republicans, led by GOP leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., had hoped to put their own budget version together by Feb. 1, with a different mix of program cuts including allocating less money for the military. They missed the deadline, but still maintain they are working on an alternative.

Politically, the first few months of 1985 looked like the best time to cut the budget. It's still early in the cycle, with 1986 elections far away, giving elected officials time to recover from the bruises of hurting

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

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## New questions surround death of DEA agent

WASHINGTON — Long-suppressed evidence sheds new light on the mysterious death of a decorated Drug Enforcement Administration agent six years ago — and on the dubious techniques the drug agency used to go after him.

NEW HAVEN — When a young George Washington cut down a cherry tree, at least it was on his father's property.

The tree would have been in bigger trouble today if it was from New Haven city land, according to Tree Warden Louis Dean, who is investigating a missing 25-foot tree.

According to charges of defacing public property carries a fine of \$50 to \$100 plus the replacement cost of the tree, which in the current case of the Pin Oak would be \$300.

The tree was one of dozens planted in a section of Whalley Avenue as part of a beautification project in the mid-1970s.

Dean said Monday someone called his office around last September from a printing shop owned by Jack DiMauro and asked if the tree could be taken down because it was blocking the building entrance.

## Parochial pupils do well

HARTFORD — Students in Hartford Catholic schools scored significantly above the national average in a test measuring achievement in vocabulary, reading, language, work study skills and mathematics, test results showed.

The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were administered to more than 7,000 students in the fourth, sixth and eighth grades in the Archdiocese of Hartford in October, 1984.

The results reported Monday indicate the average grade equivalent score achieved by the Catholic students in all three grades surpassed the national average in every subject area.

The average grade equivalent score was four months above the national average for fourth grade, five months above for sixth grade and approximately 2,000 students were tested in the fourth grade, 2,300 in the sixth grade and 2,800 in the eighth grade.

## Prosecutor joins McGuigan furor

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top prosecutor has called for an attorney outside the criminal justice system to investigate bribery allegations against former Waterbury Assistant State Attorney Arthur M. McDonald.

Richard E. Maloney, deputy to Chief State Attorney Austin McGuigan, said Sunday an independent investigation is needed because "the public confidence and the public perception have to be restored."

Maloney also said he will seek the release of transcripts of testimony before a grand jury investigating allegations against McDonald, in part, to rebut a state police report he (Maloney) wanted to quash the probe.

Maloney said the investigation of McDonald by Milford State Attorney John J. Kelly might not be sufficient evidence to indict. The prosecutor said he could have gotten an indictment against the informant, but that "the evidence simply wasn't enough to convict."

As to why the DEA was not to get one of its top agents, the speculation is that Bario knew too much about certain questionable DEA practices that were under investigation at the time.

Footnote: A DEA spokesman refused to discuss the Bario case.

## Diplomatic digest

● If the Soviets are disappointed in the Greek Socialist government's failure to force American military bases to close, they're not admitting it.

A recent cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow reports on a lecture on Greece by a leading Soviet expert. Asked why the Socialists hadn't sent the U.S. military packing — as they promised they would — the Soviet analyst explained: "Greece has discovered that its ties to the United States are so great that it could not move as decisively in this area as would, say, a more independent country."

He then added conformatively: "We should not condemn Greece for acting the way it has. It is doing as best as it can."

● One problem American diplomats face in Soviet bloc capitals is a lack of secure telephone lines to Washington. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has only one phone link to Washington that the KGB can't eavesdrop on, and there's usually a long line of attaches and vice-consuls waiting to get through to the State Department with their urgent messages. (The ambassador has first dibs, of course.)

But they're better off than their colleagues in other communist countries. The "secure" phone lines cost about \$250,000 each to install, so most embassies don't have them, and must rely on slower coded cables or periodic courier visits to get news to and from Washington.

● The U.S. Embassy in Santiago reported to Foggy Bottom that it had secretly tapped Chile's military government about "calling out the army to carry out search operations in poor neighborhoods and to control protests." The embassy explained why: "It is possible that the draftees might rebel against their officers and refuse to repress and fire upon protesters and demonstrators."

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Restaurant manager killed

NEWINGTON — Police are investigating the apparent robbery-slitting of a woman at the father's Mr. Steak Restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike.

Mary Carrington, 24, was discovered at 1:30 a.m. Monday by her father and owner of the restaurant, Donald Carrington of Waterbury, who went to the eating establishment after receiving a phone call from an alarm company.

The victim, who managed the restaurant, was found shot once in the head and lying beside an open car from which about \$3,000 had been taken, police said.

Police said the doors were locked and the woman's car was parked outside when the father met police outside when he went to check on the restaurant.

Detectives said the woman may have known the person who shot her or opened the door to let in her assailant. Carrington told police he talked to his daughter on the telephone at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday after the restaurant closed. He said he became suspicious when the company advised him the burglar alarm had not been turned on.

### Who cut the people's tree?

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## Keith completes epic cross-country run

By Lori Medgovich  
United Press International



LOS ANGELES — A one-legged cancer victim has completed an epic run across America, climaxing his 3,300-mile journey with a telephone call from the president and a message that anyone can overcome a handicap.

Jeff Keith, 22, of Fairfield, trotted into Marina del Rey at the end of a nine-month odyssey Monday. He was welcomed by about 400 ecstatic friends and supporters, a horde of reporters and a phone call from President Reagan.

"There were many doubters, many who didn't believe I'd complete this journey," a jubilant Keith told the cheering crowd.

"I always knew I would do it to get my message across to America. My message is, I'm not physically handicapped — I'm physically challenged."

During welcoming ceremonies, attended by Mayor Tom Bradley and other local officials, a beaming Keith heard President Reagan tell him he was an inspiration for the country.

"This is a most courageous and wonderful thing you've done, and you have our fondest wishes for continued health and the fulfillment of your dreams," Reagan said in a telephone call broadcast to the crowd over loudspeakers.

Keith began his marathon in Boston June 4, 1984, calling it an "awareness run." He was joined during his first mile by Edward M. Kennedy Jr., who also lost a leg to cancer.

"We're not only emphasizing raising money (for cancer and handicapped charities) but raising awareness to the fact that cancer can be beat and that disabled doesn't mean unable," he said.

Keith said he was inspired by Terry Fox, a Canadian cancer victim who had to give up a similar trip and later died from the disease.

During the trek Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day, visited hospitals, rehabilitation centers and prosthetic facilities to pass the word that life "doesn't stop when you lose your leg."

Keith has been active in sports since losing the leg. He returned to swimming, bicycling, water and snow skiing and while at Boston College he played lacrosse and completed his first triathlon.

### A crowd of 400 well-wishers welcome cancer victim Jeff Keith, a one-legged Fairfield man who jogged across the continent. Keith trots into Marina Del Rey in Los Angeles Monday, ending a nine-month, 3,300-mile odyssey.

That's when I started using up two or three boxes of Band-Aids a day just so I could go out and run from then on I really haven't been bothered by any friction problem.

Johnson & Johnson, who became a sponsor of Keith's trip, makes the bandage he credits with making it possible for him to run. The thin transparent film acts as a "second skin" to prevent abrasion. Keith said he will return home to enter law school.

### Justices back evidence

## High court upholds rape conviction

HARTFORD — The Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the first-degree sexual assault and unlawful restraint conviction of a man who met a woman at a singles bar and then raped her in a friend's condominium.

The Waterbury Superior Court found Michael Rothenberg guilty of rape and first-degree unlawful restraint for an incident Aug. 23, 1981 where Rothenberg picked up a woman at a Sohier bar and took her to a condominium in Woodbury.

According to trial testimony, when the woman declined sex she wanted to leave the condominium, Rothenberg told her she could not go. The victim, on the pretext of going to the bathroom, tried to leave by the front door but Rothenberg closed the door and forcibly prevented her from departing.

The victim then went to the bathroom and stayed for 30 minutes, looking for a way to escape or a weapon. When she finally came out, she testified she was afraid to struggle any further and submitted to sexual intercourse.

In the decision written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, the court said a temporary misunderstanding about consent does not give irreversible license to compel sexual intercourse. There was ample evidence to support the trial court's finding and the defendant's conviction.

The court agreed with the finding of Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney.

The defendant referred to trial testimony about his frequent visits to the Southbury bar and having several times brought women to the Woodbury condominium. In trial testimony, he said he was pleasantly surprised when he persuaded the victim to leave with him within 15 minutes of entering the bar.

The high court said it agreed "that sex-crime defendants, like sex-crime victims, should be shielded from unnecessarily prejudicial evidence of their prior sexual conduct."

In this case, however, the court did not find the testimony sufficiently prejudicial to overturn the conviction.

BULLETIN

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Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Interest compounded monthly.



# Would plan make downtown better for pedestrians?

Continued from page 1

Several people have posed the question of the extra traffic which will likely be generated from the Cheney mill conversions into apartments currently under way. There will be more than 500 apartments with Forest Street providing the most direct access to Main Street.

laid in the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at Main and Center streets.

The goal in mind when considering the Main Street plans was safety, not only for auto travel but for pedestrians, said Kandra.

Despite the apparently pleasing quality of planters and trees, those additions present the problem of maintenance. Who will maintain the planters, water the trees, and clean up the litter which is likely to accumulate around them, several Main Street businesspeople asked.

Kandra said the town will be responsible for maintaining the plantings.

available statistics show there were 50 motor vehicle accidents on Main Street in 1983, but there were not so many involving pedestrians.

THROUGHOUT MANCHESTER in 1984, there were 13 accidents involving pedestrians. Three were on Main Street, including one fatality in January 1984 at Main and Center streets, according to police spokesman and traffic consultant Gary Wood.

On the other hand, with an expanding elementary school program, officials could opt for a three-year middle school program which could include grades six through eight.

Finally, he said officials could choose to open another elementary school to handle an increased number of students.

The district has retained Highland Park School for that particular reason, he said. The school is now leased to the town.

However, Kennedy said officials will have ample time to plan their strategy because if the growth rate continues, the elementary schools would not feel the effect for another five years, when the children would begin kindergarten.

Under these conditions, there would only be enough students to adequately support a junior high school, Bennett said, would be the one that would have to close.

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### Ramirez seeks PBC seat

BOLTON — Jose Ramirez, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, volunteered at a committee meeting Friday to take a vacant seat on the Public Building Commission and was unanimously endorsed for the position.

### Coventry social tonight

COVENTRY — The Coventry Elementary School PTO has scheduled a Get Acquainted Social tonight at 8 p.m. to welcome newly appointed principal Mary Piazza.

### Library shows more art

ANDOVER — Paintings and drawings by resident Patricia Naegli are on display at the Andover Public Library this month.

### Bolsvert is 'disappointed'

ANDOVER — The Democratic candidate for first selectman, Nellie Bolsvert, said she is "extremely disappointed" about the lack of information provided by town officials regarding cable television service in Andover.

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### Estella A. Perry

Estella A. (Tessman) Perry of 73 Thomas Drive died Sunday. She was the wife of Charles E. Perry Sr.

### Obituaries

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## Birth trend could force school changes

After hitting a 25-year low in 1983, the number of births in Manchester rebounded by 21 percent in 1984.

The second-greatest percentage change was between the years 1971 and 1972, when the number of births dropped by 14 percent from 810 to 670 — a 17 percent change.

Kennedy warned that the sudden increase could be just a one-year jump, and could have little effect on the school's planning.

A similar jump in the number of births took place in Manchester between the years 1980 and 81, he pointed out. That year, the number of births climbed from 549 to 116 — a 12 percent increase.

But the next year the number of births reversed sharply, dropping steadily by seven percent for each of the next two years.

Kennedy predicted that the number of births in Manchester would continue to grow for the next few years because of a national trend. He said that most "baby boomers" in the country are now between 20 and 30 years old — the prime child rearing age.

He predicted, however, that the growth rate in the number of births would decline slightly.

Should the growth continue, Kennedy mentioned three planning alternatives from which school officials would have to choose.

First, he said, assuming that the district moves ninth-graders into the high school, the town could offer just a two-year middle school program.

Under these conditions, there would only be enough students to adequately support a junior high school, Bennett said, would be the one that would have to close.

On the other hand, with an expanding elementary school program, officials could opt for a three-year middle school program which could include grades six through eight.

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## Meese's nomination faces new obstacle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general, already stalled for a year, faced a potential new delay today — a farm-state filibuster led by Sen. Charles E. Percy.

A spokesman said Monday Boren plans to filibuster Meese's nomination as the nation's top law enforcement official unless Sen. Charles E. Percy can get hard assurances from Senate leaders that Congress will act quickly on legislation to rescue farmers caught in the credit vise.

Barbara Webb said Wednesday she called a meeting of farm state senators to plot strategy shortly before the Senate is scheduled to take up the nomination today.

There was no indication how many farm states senators would participate in the filibuster.

But they could be joined by Democrats who do not feel that some of Meese's financial dealings meet the high qualifications required of the job.

Unsubstantiated reports that a Republican leader Robert Dole said before last week's recess the Meese nomination would be called up for action today with a final vote probable Wednesday.

"Ed Meese is a line man and he'll be confirmed with a big margin," Dole said. "I think he's going to demonstrate to his critics as well as his supporters that he'll be a very good attorney general."

Webb said Boren does not oppose Meese but wants the leverage to get some guarantees for action on farm credit legislation.

"He (Boren) does not object to the Meese nomination," she said. "He is going to vote for him. He does not think anything else should be taken up until help is provided for the farmers."

An administration plan to help farmers would offer federal guarantees of farm loans if lenders agree to reduce principal or interest. Congressional Democrats want guarantees without any reduction in interest or principal.

Meese was approved 12-6 by the Senate Judiciary Committee Feb. 5 with Sens. Howard Heflin, D-Ala., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joining Republicans in recommending confirmation.

The criticism of Meese centered on loans he received from people who later were named to government positions. A special prosecutor found that Reagan's longtime friend and White House counselor was not guilty of any wrongdoing.

Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, now president of the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause, wrote in a letter to all senators: "To say accepting favors followed by favorable government action by the recipient is any barrier to confirmation as attorney general would license the mixing of favors and official duty throughout the government."

But during his confirmation hearing last month, Meese said, "I feel that for over 25 years every act that I have done, every conscious effort that I have made has been to uphold the highest standard of any position in the public or in private life."

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From February 15th through March 2nd, we're lowering our interest rate on new car loans to 12.5% A.P.R. That means you can save George hundreds and hundreds of times.

We'll approve qualified applicants in just 24 hours. There are no application fees. If you can take up to 48 months to repay, it's our way of saying, "Happy Birthday, George!" Plus, a way of showing you how much we appreciate the value of a dollar.

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## New housing starts soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An enormous increase in apartment projects made housing starts soar 14.9 percent in January, the strongest surge since May 1983, while single family housing suffered a setback, the Commerce Department said today.

Aided by tax breaks, starts of multi-family buildings soared 31.8 percent in January while the starts of single family houses dropped 4 percent.

The January housing activity amounted to an annual rate of 1.833 million units, the highest level since June and a faster pace than for all of last year when 1.747 million houses were built.

The Western and Midwestern states accounted for most of the growth but the South, already at a high level, hardly changed from December. Western states reported a 53.2 percent increase in January starts while Midwestern states were up 23.9 percent.

In contrast, Northeastern states gained 2.6 percent while the area with 44 percent of all building activity, the South, managed only a 0.6 percent expansion in starts.

Building permits were up 2.3 percent in January after a revised 0.9 percent increase in December.

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# FOCUS / Leisure

## Today those penny post cards make sense

It's still a bargain to send a post card anywhere in this country, despite the fact that the cost of mailing one went up to 14 cents this week. I will continue to send my children, grandchildren and friends cards and hope to receive cards as well.

Apparently, the only walkers on Main Street are those who work or live downtown. The professional offices which have opened up on Main Street during the past year or so have produced the most shoppers for Main Street, said Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware.

Main Street will probably never be the thriving shopping and social center it once was. But if the plan is implemented, it should be a more attractive, pleasant place for those who work and live there and for those people who still like the personal touch and service they cannot get in malls.

MARI-MADS children's store, recalls. She said she has a steady clientele but most of them drive to the store. She does not have many mothers coming in with their strollers.

Among my little treasures are cards my sisters, brother and I sent each other and our parents from visits to other relatives and trips. The messages give insight to what we were then and share of nature interests. My sisters sent me messages about what they were sewing — a hobby they continued. My brother sent messages about old cars he spotted; today he whittles models of the vintage cars he admires.

I have cards from friends of my childhood and I treasure them. My classmates and I communicated by plain post cards through summers to reduce postage costs.

If you write small, you can put a lot of information on the back of one plain card.

When I was 17, four of us spent two weeks in the White Mountains. I can remember my sisters writing the tops of one card with plain lines of small writing but not telling our parents as much of our adventures as we wanted to.

So she numbered the second card "1" and attached the message. By sending two post cards — instead of a letter which required a three-cent stamp, she saved a penny. In those days, a penny could buy a big piece of candy.

I look back on my childhood friends. I give a drawer in my desk for letters and cards I want to keep. When the drawer gets full, I go over them, and discard a few. Most, though, I cannot afford them and now rent apartments instead. Apartments have become so expensive in many cities that people who at one time lived in three live in one. The people who lived in one have had to leave town.

In New York City, the average rent for an apartment with two bedrooms and one-and-a-half bathrooms is \$2,855 a month. You'd have to make at least \$80,000 a year to be able to afford that.

In San Francisco, Boston and Chicago, an apartment like that would cost about \$1,000 a month. If you go to Houston, you could still get it for under \$500. The rule of thumb used to be that a person could afford to pay one quarter of his or her income for housing. That's edged up to one third in some places and almost a half in others.

MANY CITIES ARE short of small apartments because, there are more single people than there once were. Young people are waiting until later

rich Americans. If future generations have to adjust to living in less space because there are more people competing for it, I suspect they'll adapt without much trouble. We all adjust quickly to the space we have to live in. The kid who goes to college or joins the Army and has to share space after having had a room of his own all his young life usually makes out with less.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home" is no joke. It's a true truism. No matter what space we have, we personalize it and make it our own. People feel sorry for the vagrants sleeping over the grates on the sidewalks outside big buildings. There is heat radiating upward through the grates that warns them on cold winter nights. The rest of us feel guilty about a society that can't help them to a better life but it's not always certain they feel the same way about themselves. Some of the poor in New York City stake out the same grate and sleep there night after night. The unwritten rule among vagrants is that one else takes that place. Be it ever so humble that's their home.

SIZE IS NOT the most important characteristic for a house. The quality of the space makes more difference than the amount. I'd like four feet more on either side of my garage but I know what would happen. In two weeks it would be just as hard to get the car in. The real estate equivalent of Murphy's law is, "Possessions multiply to fill the space available to put them in."

I prefer coziness and personality to expense.

On board the battleship Guam off the coast of Lebanon last year, I saw sailors and Marines who had been living for months in quarters that would have made a sardine can look spacious. And yet each of them had made a home for himself. When a sailor pulled the green canvas curtains around his bunk, he was inside a little home of his own. It was the only space on board that was not communal. It was his alone. In the privacy of that home 7 feet long, 30 inches high and 30 inches wide, he could keep his letters, his pictures, his books and a few treasured reminders of a bigger home.

I'm not alarmed by the report that we'll have less space to live in the future. We'll find a way to make a home for ourselves.

Be it ever so humble, space is a real luxury item

People are living in less space than they used to, according to some experts who have been studying housing. Many people who used to own houses can't afford them and now rent apartments instead.

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SIZE IS NOT the most important characteristic for a house. The quality of the space makes more difference than the amount. I'd like four feet more on either side of my garage but I know what would happen. In two weeks it would be just as hard to get the car in. The real estate equivalent of Murphy's law is, "Possessions multiply to fill the space available to put them in."



# High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 16

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

## Senior class sponsors fun-time blast-off

Members of the senior class of 1985 have begun work towards their graduation. They have already been measured for cap and gown, and they have begun to plan their activities. Next Wednesday, February 27th, the senior class will be sponsoring a "Blast-Off."

There will be an array of fun and exciting activities available for all students and their friends. Admission to the "social event" of the year will cost three dollars per person. The Blast-Off will last three and one-half hours, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

and dancing, and, of course, food and drinks. The music will be presented by a disc jockey in the Manchester High School cafeteria. The volleyball and ping-pong will be held in Clarke Arena. Some comments concerning past Blast-Offs were given by students. One student said, "The Blast-Off is a great way to socialize with your friends during the week." Another student commented, "I never would have met some people that attend MHS if I hadn't gone to the Blast-Off." A final comment from an anxious student said, "I can't wait to play ping-pong." All student comments seemed to be favorable to this social event.

Dave Mazzotta will be taking care of all the sports equipment and setting them up. Stacey Miller has arranged for the disc jockey. Pat Grimard is dealing with ticket sales. Abbie Harris will be setting up and cleaning up for the Blast-Off. Becky Castagna is taking care of the publicity aspect, and Lydia Hightower has ordered all the food stuffs.

Overall, the Blast-Off is well organized, and it has a great response, so far, from the students of Manchester High School. Don't forget, the Blast-Off is the "social event" of the year!

## American Field Service sells Florida fruit now

Once again, it's time for clubs to start working. The Manchester Chapter of the American Field Service is currently conducting its annual fruit sale. The members will be selling the fruit through February 26. The American Field Service is offering California Navel Oranges and Indian River Red Grapefruit.

The proceeds from the annual fruit sale are used to send Manchester High School students abroad for the summer, and to bring Foreign Exchange Students to Manchester for the academic year. The students wishing to go abroad to a country of their choice may apply through A.F.S. Last summer, Darcey Fessler, a Manchester High School Junior, participated in the American

Abroad Program. She traveled to Finland. During the current academic year, Natalia Bachmayer, an Exchange Student from Germany, is attending Manchester High School. So far, she had been enjoying her experience in America. She had already spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, and her birthday with her new found friends at MHS. Ralph Link, another German exchange student, had been here since the beginning of the school year. He is currently enjoying indoor track.

The cartons of grapefruit cost nine dollars. They contain eighteen to twenty grapefruit. The cartons of oranges cost eleven dollars, and they contain thirty-two to thirty-eight oranges. The fruit will be delivered from the 9th of March to the 16th of March. The members of A.F.S. will be selling the fruit in Manchester, N.H. Those interested may call Nancy Von Hollen at 643-1439, Jean Weiss, after 3 p.m. at 646-7476, or Michael Smith, after 6 p.m. at 643-0632. Order now!

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## Talent or no talent?

On January 30, 1985, Manchester High School had a Variety Show in Bailey Auditorium. The show began at 7:30 p.m. It consisted of "acts" such as dancing, singing, comedy skits, break dancing, rock band music, and a special performance by the Manchester High Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Kurt Eckhardt.

The Student Activities Association (S.A.A.) profited over two hundred dollars, with an audience of two hundred and thirty-six people. There have been many unsuccessful attempts in the past years to hold a variety show. This may not have been a professional production, however, the effort put into making it successful is a good and solid first step in re-establishing variety shows at MHS.

Felicia Pettis



Some of the more glamorous spots on the program were the Libby Budd Memorial Award for enameled and metal smithing. Tammy Millard received the Senior Gold Key for pencil drawing. Susan Patarni was awarded a

winners will be on display at the main branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford, during the regular banking hours. The regional show will be on display after February 5.

The special awards, and the Blue Ribbon winners will go on to Florida, later this spring. The results of this competition prove that Manchester High School has many talented and creative students to be proud of. Congratulations to all winners, and good luck in future competition.

A regional exhibit of all the winners will be on display at the main branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford, during the regular banking hours. The regional show will be on display after February 5.

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Pictured above from left to right are Tammy Millard, Mary Fitzgerald, Steven Patarni and Tracy Strasser. They were all recognized earlier this month as state-wide Scholastic Art Award winners. Missing from photo are Kelly Wynn and Lisa Gauthier.

## Manchester High School artists recognized in statewide competition

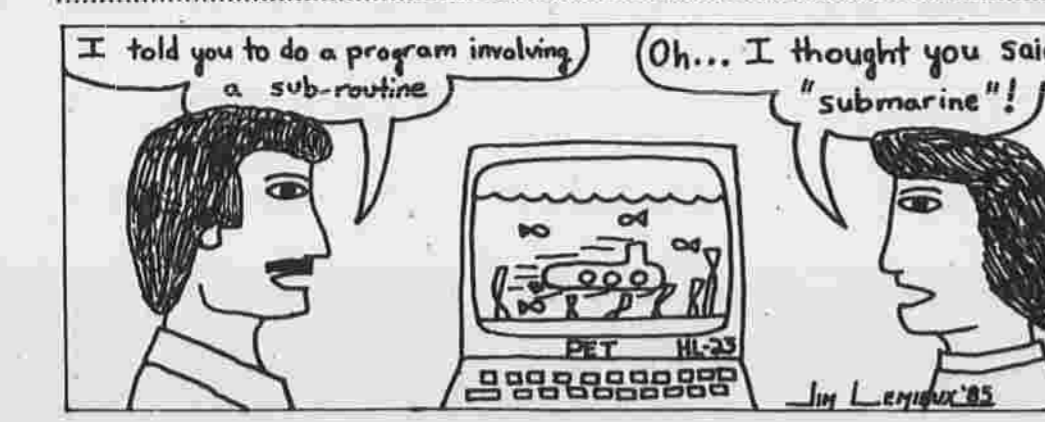
On January 30, 1985, the Fine Arts Department at Manchester High School announced the six Manchester High students who were named State-wide Scholastic Art Award winners. The students and their awards are as follows: Kelly Wynn received the Frances Felton Memorial Award for pen and ink drawing, as well as the Senior Place for pottery and a Senior Blue Ribbon for two and three dimensional design.

## The boys' indoor track team competes and proves to be awesome

Approaching the end of the season, the Manchester indoor track team has quietly gone about its business to prove its strength in the Eastern Division. Not because of the more glamorous spots on the program were the Libby Budd Memorial Award for enameled and metal smithing. Tammy Millard received the Senior Gold Key for pencil drawing. Susan Patarni was awarded a

## HSW wants you!

The High School World Editors are looking for juniors who will be seniors next year and are interested in an editorial position. Editorial candidates must be hard-working and willing to spend at least one afternoon a week putting the page together. For those interested there will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 26, 1985 in Room 241. It will be a chance to meet with editors to gain an understanding of what the job would entail.



I told you to do a program involving a sub-routine. Oh... I thought you said, "submarine!"



Members of the boys' indoor track warm-up in the halls of MHS during a recent practice. The team practices in the halls because the school does not have an indoor track. Presently, the team is getting in shape for the league championship.

# SPORTS



Manchester's Doug Matthews has his sweater held by the referee as he argues morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace.



Manchester's Mike Generis has the puck just beneath his stick as he heads towards the Conard goal while team-mate Bobby Blake (left) begins circle route towards same destination.

## Conard's Soucy cools off hot Manchester

Manchester's Doug Matthews has his sweater held by the referee as he argues morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthews morning at Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester's Mike Generis has the puck just beneath his stick as he heads towards the Conard goal while team-mate Bobby Blake (left) begins circle route towards same destination.

## Broxton, Frederick show way against Holy Cross

Broxton had an excellent second half and we received an excellent effort from Warren. Perno lauded, Broxton was 8-for-12 from the field, 7-for-10 the second half. Frederick's 10 second-half points were on 5-of-7 shooting. Warren had 9 points and 5 assists in 22 minutes. Coles and Kelley contributed 13 points apiece. McCaffrey, averaging 31.6 points in his last six outings and 21.8 overall, had 15. McCaffrey is better in an open court game but we didn't want an open court game, not at Storrs. Blaney said, "UConn's next assignment is a much bigger one as it hosts nationally ranked Syracuse Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m. The Huskies upset the Orangemen in the Carrier Dome, 78-64. They're playing as well as anyone in the Big East right now," Perno assessed.



UConn's Earl Kelley (10) snatches the ball from Holy Cross' Jim McCaffrey (14) and Dennis Ahern (24) in Monday night action at Storrs. Huskies were 71-58 winners.

## Silk Towner may find way to Kentucky Derby

There could be a Manchester connection in horse racing's Triple Crown this year. One of the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Freakness and Belmont Stakes is Spend A Buck. The three-year-old is owned and trained by Cammy Gambolati, a native of Manchester who now resides in Florida. Gambolati's colt is scheduled to make its debut next month after recovering from surgery last November for the removal of a bone chip from the right knee. Spend A Buck was one of the biggest money winners among two-year-olds last season. The derby will be run May 4 in Louisville, Ky. Gambolati, son of the late local building contractor, Gyp Gambolati, feels "the major point this year is to get Spend A Buck to relax for the longer distances. That's the difference between being a classic horse or a middle distance horse."

The latter was cleared of charges he tried to solicitate sex with an undercover policeman. Record safe. Lord Byron Nelson, who once played the Manchester Country Club course while visiting here, compiled a record that seems safe. During the 1945 season, Nelson played in 35 PGA tournaments and won 18, including 11 in a row. He was second seven times. The only Connecticut golfer on the LPGA tour won \$1,483 in prize money in 1984. The 38-year-old native of Waterbury, for years acclaimed the No. 1 women's softball pitcher in the world, has been on the women's golf scene since 1977 and has won \$80,314 entering the current season. Joyce is still looking for her first LPGA win. Just Wondering Department: If the average citizen would get the same treatment from the courts as did Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses.

Norm Gerber, former head football coach at East Catholic High, is the defensive coordinator with the area against set-up opponents, are in Hartford Thursday night at the Civic Center. Joan Joyce, the only Connecticut golfer on the LPGA tour won \$1,483 in prize money in 1984. The 38-year-old native of Waterbury, for years acclaimed the No. 1 women's softball pitcher in the world, has been on the women's golf scene since 1977 and has won \$80,314 entering the current season. Joyce is still looking for her first LPGA win. Just Wondering Department: If the average citizen would get the same treatment from the courts as did Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses.

former tennis star teaming with Vitas Gerulaitis challenging Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, the No. 1 ranked women's doubles team, to an exhibition match with a purse of \$500,000 at stake. The date will be announced. It's been 12 years since Billie Jean King triumphed in the Houston Astrodon. Van Lingle Mungo, long a pitching star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, made the jump from Hartford in the Eastern League. Greg Luzinski, who announced his retirement from baseball last month, is set financially for life. The one-time slugger with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox will receive a salary of \$200,000 annually for life due to some sound investments. The 34-year-old Luzinski has accepted a high school coaching job in New Jersey. National Hockey League players are eligible for retirement benefits at age 45. "I played seven years after I was eligible," Gordie Howe noted. The Hall of Famer has two more years on his 10-year contract with the Hartford Whalers. Chi Chi Rodriguez, who has won nearly \$1 million on the PGA tour in 25 years, will be eligible for the Legends Tour in October when he turns 55. Gary Player reaches the minimum age in November for the Legends Tour which finds most players making more money today than during their regular PGA card-playing careers.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

trouble planning a defeat on the Harlem Globetrotters. The Trotters, currently exhibiting their magic in the area against set-up opponents, are in Hartford Thursday night at the Civic Center. Joan Joyce, the only Connecticut golfer on the LPGA tour won \$1,483 in prize money in 1984. The 38-year-old native of Waterbury, for years acclaimed the No. 1 women's softball pitcher in the world, has been on the women's golf scene since 1977 and has won \$80,314 entering the current season. Joyce is still looking for her first LPGA win. Just Wondering Department: If the average citizen would get the same treatment from the courts as did Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses.





