

MANCHESTER

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Clear skies tonight; mild on Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Housing starts decline

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Housing starts fell 11 percent in February, an unexpected decline that was the largest setback in nearly a year, the Commerce Department said today.

The drop returned the pace of new housing to about what it has been since July while not quite wiping out January's 12.9 percent jump.

The February figure translates into an annual rate of housing starts of 1.638 million after seasonal adjustment.

Most analysts expected a surge in February, based on past gains in building permits and the apparent optimism of builders based on sales. But now it seems the optimism was short lived.

The National Association of Home Builders reports its latest monthly survey of builders in March shows "expectations have changed very much," according to association economist Michael Sumichrast. The fact that mortgage rates stopped dropping and potential buyers slowed down their shopping tours have cast a shadow on what was expected to be a strong spring for the industry, he indicated.

The 11 percent decline in permits for February was the steepest drop since March of last year.

Building permits were down 4.65 percent.

Last year builders started 1.7485 million new houses, 2.7 percent ahead of 1983. But the latest figures suggest 1985 will have a hard time improving on 1984.

The month's decline was most pronounced for multi-family apartments, down 33.4 percent after soaring 49 percent in January.

Single family starts were up 5.3 percent, reversing their January decline.

"This year will be lower than last year, by at least 100,000 units," Sumichrast said. "That is very, very clear now."

Yet he said there is no reason to be too pessimistic since the level of building permits still signaled future starts at a healthy level.

Builders are blaming the possibility of sweeping changes in tax law for a new reluctance of developers to get big projects under way, he said.

**'Tis the season?**

Town workers hang on to portions of the shell of the nativity scene at Center Congregational Church as they dismantle it this morning. From left, they are like Drown, Sid Cushman, John Jurawicz,

Sherwood Clyde and Bill Crossley. The town-owned scene is located on the church property at the corner of Center and Main streets every Christmas season.

Weiss asks 2-mill hike in tax rate

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a General Fund budget which would require a tax increase of 1.99 mills for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

His recommendation to the Board of Directors, made public at a press conference this morning, calls for a budget of \$45,655,122. That figure represents an increase of \$3,912,079 — or 9.3 percent — over the budget adopted for the current fiscal year.

To support the proposed expenditures, Weiss proposes a tax rate of 45.29 mills, compared with the current mill rate of 43.30 mills. That would translate to \$45.29 in taxes for each \$1,000 in assessed property value.

At the press conference in the Municipal Building, Weiss said that he has not included in his estimate the revenues from Gov. William O'Neill's latest proposal for state revenue sharing. If implemented, it would give the town about \$425,000.

Weiss said that at this time it would be speculative to count on the funds.

He also said that by the time the Board of Directors acts on the budget, he may recommend assuming a 99-percent tax-collection rate instead of the 98.5 percent now in his recommendation. The tax-collection rate through February was 98.7 percent.

If the added state money comes through and the rate of tax collection is increased, he said his recommended tax increase may drop below the 1.99 mills.

On the revenue side of the budget, Weiss has estimated that \$30,943,612 will come from property taxes, based on a mill rate of 43.30 mills levied against a grand list of \$688,504,822.

In his budget message to the directors, Weiss described the budget as one that generally maintains the current level of town services. He said department heads took great care to minimize the increases requested.

Text of Weiss's budget message — see page 20

The directors received copies of the General Fund budget recommendation Monday and will begin their deliberations on it March 30.

Last May, when the directors adopted the budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year, they cut \$284,391 from Weiss's recommendation of \$42,927,434.

In his budget message for fiscal 1985-86, Weiss called attention to the fact that he had included federal revenue-sharing funds for the entire fiscal year. He said the decision to do so was based on information from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the National League of Cities and the state's Congressional delegation.

He said he will continue to monitor developments on adjustments to or elimination of federal revenue-sharing. Eliminating revenue-sharing has been proposed by the president.

In addition to the General Fund budget, Weiss has recommended a budget for the town Fire District that calls for expenditures of \$3,578,515. That represents an increase of \$246,259 — or 7.4 percent — over the budget that was adopted for the current year.

Weiss recommends a 17-mill increase for taxpayers who live in the town fire district. The current rate for town fire coverage, paid in addition to General Fund levies, is 6.19 mills.

Those who live in the Eighth District do not pay the fire district tax. They pay fire taxes directly to the district.

Weiss made his recommendations March 1 for the budgets of the Water and Sewer Division, which are financed by user fees. He said that based on current information, there would be no need to raise water and sewer rates until after the fiscal year that runs from July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988.

In his General Fund recommendation Weiss made these seven requests for expanded service:

- Adding three full-time staffers to the office of the assessor at \$70,885 to begin work on a property revaluation. He said they would be hired for only the two-and-a-half or three years needed to do the revaluation in house.
- Adding a full-time housing inspector and a part-time clerk to the Health Division at \$23,677 to continue housing code inspections and handle complaints.
- Adding a principal planner to the Planning Division at \$18,137.
- Adding a maintenance mechanic to the Building Maintenance Division at \$20,800.
- Adding six temporary summer workers to the Highway Division at a total cost of \$12,000 to expand the street maintenance program.
- Adding five temporary

Please turn to page 10

Charges fly as arms talks resume in Geneva

By Barry Jones
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today for the third time in the superpower arms talks, seeking a way to move forward on discussing the separate issues of strategic, intermediate and space weaponry.

Officials said the two sides met at the Soviet mission to the United Nations, with the three senior negotiators on either side attending — for the United States, Max Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Gilman and for the Soviet Union, Viktor Karpov, Yuli Kvivinsky and Alexei Oubshkov.

The Soviet Union has agreed in principle that the talks should separate into three separate working groups — but insists that the issue of space weapons must be intrinsically linked to that of existing strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Exactly when the talks will divide into working groups had not been decided as the negotiations resumed after a four-day recess.

A shadow was cast over the meeting by Karpov's public allegation that the United States is acting in bad faith on the space weapons issue.

Karpov went on Soviet television over the weekend to accuse the United States of backing away from an agreement reached in January between Secretary of State

George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Karpov said U.S. negotiators were giving "lectures" about supposed benefits of defensive weapons in space rather than negotiating seriously for their elimination.

Shultz later criticized Karpov for breaching the confidentiality of the talks and running the risk of turning them into a propaganda show.

President Reagan also joined the fray by castigating the Soviets for treaty violations during a luncheon in Quebec City, Canada, Monday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Since the last negotiating session Thursday, Belgium has deployed the first 16 of the 48 cruise missiles under a NATO plan to base 82 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe to counter a Soviet buildup of more than 400 SS-20 intermediate-range missiles.

NATO and U.S. officials welcomed the Belgian move as a reinforcement of critical alliance solidarity as the Geneva talks get down to business.

But the U.S. position received a setback when British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe criticized President Reagan's "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative as risking the creation of "a new Maginot line of the 21st Century, liable to be outflanked by relatively simpler and demonstrably cheaper counter-measures."

In a related development, the White House announced the president will hold a nationally televised news conference Thursday.

It will be the 30th news conference during Reagan's presidency and is expected to cover a wide range of domestic and international topics, including the possibility of a summit meeting with new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The news conference is to begin at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room.

Canada says 'no' to nuclear weapons — see page 4

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Dodd, Weicker oppose idea

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Both Connecticut senators and other state and federal legislators of both parties have come together to denounce a call for a federal constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment.

With 22 of the required 34 state legislatures having passed such resolutions, attention is now focused on Connecticut, which could become the state to put the call for a convention over the top.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., testified before the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee that both a

balanced budget amendment and a constitutional convention to draft it are "very bad ideas" that would lead to "more hypocrisy in Washington, not less."

He said balancing the federal budget this year is "not even remotely possible politically" and to bind the Congress and the president to balancing the budget every year would lead to cheating and posturing.

He called a constitutional convention "an unknowable and uncertain course" and said, "The foundation of the world's most successful political experiment would be at stake."

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., testifying by telephone,

called a constitutional convention "a seductive, dangerous proposal."

He compared President Reagan's support for the convention, while presenting a federal budget with a \$180 billion deficit, to a "quarterback leaving the field and going into the stands and shouting, 'We want a touchdown.'"

State House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the "deficit is one of the central issues facing the nation and the world."

However, Stolberg said the nation's energy should not be focused on the "convoluted and irrelevant debate" over a constitutional convention, which "could tie up the

best legal minds for decades."

Stolberg, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, wrote congressional leaders opposing the balanced budget amendment.

While supporting efforts to reduce the deficit, the letter said "a balanced budget can only be achieved through the will of our federal executive and legislative leadership."

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., warned a convention could propose changes to the Constitution other than just the balanced budget amendment.

"People are calling for this who do not have as their primary agenda a balanced budget," Morrison said, citing the possibility the convention would approve amendments banning abortion or outlawing handguns.

But proponents of the constitutional amendment said Congress has failed to act to balance the budget and said the amendment would stiffen its resolve.

The nation's only constitutional convention was held in 1789 to revise the new country's Articles of Confederation. The convention produced the current Constitution.

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, a member of the Government Administration and Elections Com-

mittee and one of the resolution's chief supporters, said that "was not a bad swap."

So far, 32 of the required 34 states have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment.

Inside Today

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Bay State won't grant immunity

Von Bulow witness invokes the Fifth

By Leslie Anderson
United Press International

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — Massachusetts authorities will not grant immunity to a key figure in the Claus von Bulow case who claims he has "bizarre" tape transcripts proving the Rhode Island socialite tried to kill his wife, a prosecutor says.

"If he's willing to tell the truth as to what occurred in this matter, he ought to tell the truth," said Reilly. Marriot held a news conference at his home following his grand jury appearance in Providence, but declined to reveal the contents of the tapes. "It's a damn shame I don't have immunity because these tapes will get a whole lot of people in trouble," Marriot said. "It's a shame they (the tapes) don't come out because the staff is really bizarre."

Von Bulow, a Danish-born socialite, was convicted in 1982 of twice trying to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in their Newport mansion in 1979 and again last year later, the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned the verdict on constitutional grounds.

He later withdrew the statement and claimed that von Bulow forced him to submit the affidavit. Marriot claims he has taped conversations which prove that he has sought immunity from any perjury charges, but the request has been denied by Massachusetts authorities. "I don't think anybody today could vouch for David Marriot's credibility. He's proved himself unquestionably to be a pathological liar," said Alan Derstowitz, an attorney for von Bulow. Marriot refused to reveal the contents of the tapes, which he said were made secretly over the last two to three years and included conversations with von Bulow.



WITNESS DAVID MARRIOTT... key figure in von Bulow case

Peopletalk

Son of Penthouse

The son of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, Bob Jr., is coming out Tuesday with Spin, a rock 'n' roll tabloid to compete with Rolling Stone. "I thought it was a good idea to go after the market that Rolling Stone had left," Guccione said. "It (Rolling Stone) had a fitness, a condescending air to it."



Alan Jay Lerner and his wife, Liz, embrace before the annual Songwriters' Hall of Fame dinner Monday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Lerner, an outstanding lyricist of this century, received the Johnny Mercer Award.

Son of senator

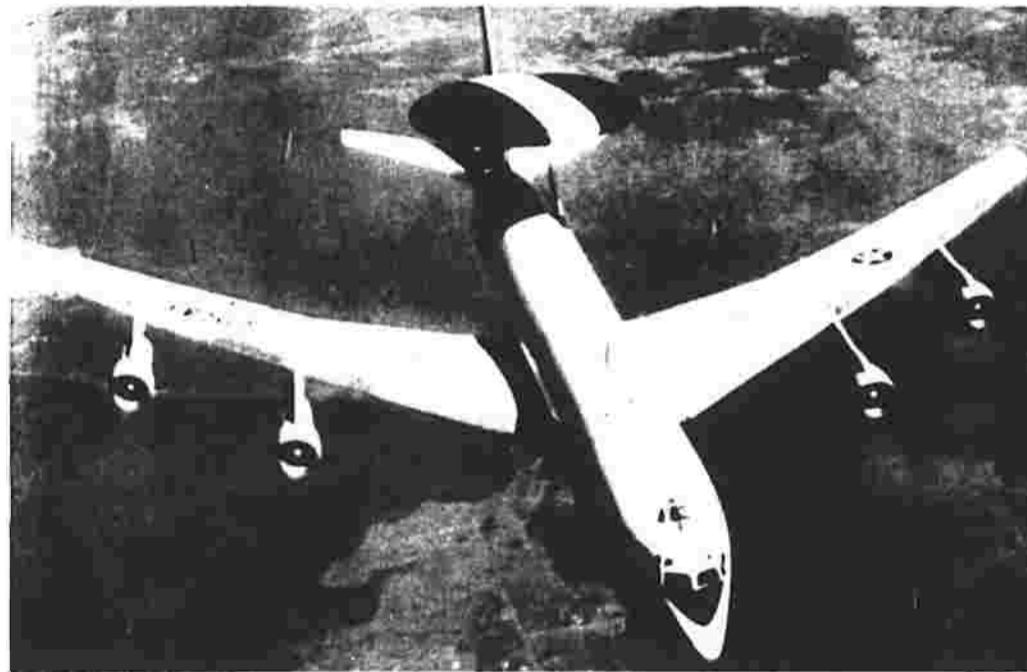
There may be a new father-son act in the political world, too. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says his 22-year-old son, Edward Jr., is thinking about running for the congressional seat that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is retiring from.

Women in politics

San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein was considered one of the leading candidates to be Walter Mondale's running mate last year but she doesn't think including a woman on the Democratic ticket was a good idea. Still, she had great praise for Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's eventual choice, in a "CBS Morning News" interview.

Now you know

About 150 Americans have "nose job" surgery each day. 150 have the bugs removed from under their eyes. 100 have a face lift and 25 get their ears fixed to they don't stick out so much.



Today in history

On March 19, 1984, the U.S. sent two early warning planes to help defend Egypt and Sudan against feared Libyan air attacks. The planes were similar to one shown this Defense Department file photo.

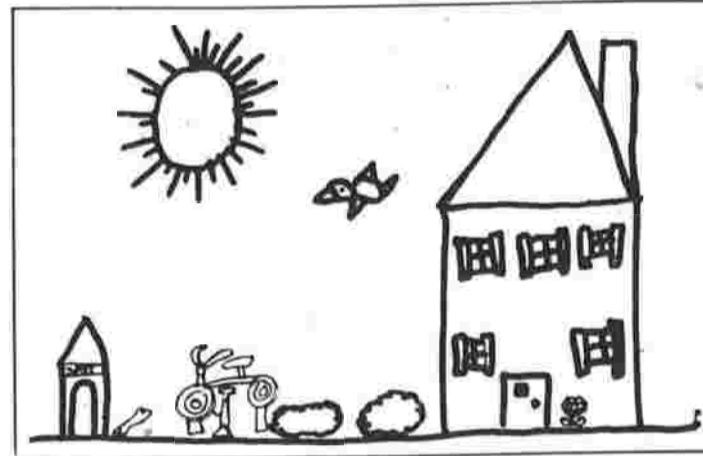
Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1985 with 287 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight: clear early, then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s except low 30s along the coast. Wednesday: partly cloudy and mild with a chance of brief showers. Highs in the 50s.



Today: mostly sunny. High around 40. Wind light north becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight: clear skies early, then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 20s. Wind light southwest. Wednesday: partly sunny and mild with a 30 percent chance of brief showers. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dina Hanna, 8, of 104 Thayer Rd., a fourth grader at Martin School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.



Satellite view

Region recovers

Residents of southern and eastern New England mopped up today from a late winter storm that iced highways and caused numerous accidents, including a 35-vehicle pileup that injured 15 people.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows clear skies over the entire eastern third of the country. In the central U.S., some clouds are ahead of a cold front from Michigan to Iowa, and rain clouds are seen in south Texas. In the West, a storm over Arizona is causing rain and snow showers there and in Utah.

The storm, a backlash from a low pressure system moving east away from New England, dropped up to 6 inches of snow in some sections Monday and created havoc for motorists. Hazardous driving conditions were reported in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and parts of coastal New Hampshire and Maine.

The National Weather Service said the light snow was to gradually end from west to east. Snowfall was generally light but reached up to 6 inches in central Massachusetts and coastal Maine. Cape Cod had 1 to 3 inches.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 715 Play Four: 5576

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9434. Rhode Island daily: 0791. New York daily: 530. Vermont daily: 071. Massachusetts daily: 0223.

National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Plateau and the Gulf Coast Regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 40 (62), Boston 33 (54), Chicago 30 (44), Cleveland 27 (47), Dallas 51 (62), Denver 26 (61), Duluth 15 (32), Houston 55 (73), Jacksonville 41 (71), Kansas City 41 (55), Little Rock 49 (60), Los Angeles 42 (62), Miami 60 (76), Minneapolis 28 (44), New Orleans 58 (75), New York 38 (54), Phoenix 49 (78), St. Louis 40 (58), San Francisco 44 (54), Seattle 37 (52), Washington 38 (66).

Manchester Herald

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Walk-in clinic aims to open in 6 weeks

By Kathy Gorman
Herold Reporter

Manchester's first walk-in medical clinic should open in about six weeks, the head of the medical group that will run the clinic said Monday. The Immediate Medical Care Center, which will serve patients on a walk-in basis without appointments, will be staffed by two full-time physicians and six full-time nurses and x-ray technicians, said Dr. Gregg Grinspan, president of the group that already runs several walk-in clinics. The Manchester clinic will be housed on West Middle Turnpike next to the Med Mart drugstore.

though there are many doctors in the area, many people do not have a regular physician. "For some reason, lots and lots of people aren't plugged in," he said. "Without a regular physician, a sick person may wait too long before seeing a doctor, or might go to the local emergency room, where medical care is much more expensive," Grinspan said. "All the pieces of the medical community have to be viable," he said. "The most important thing is that medical care be delivered to as many people as possible."

Fire Calls

Manchester Sunday, 1:52 p.m. — car fire, Interstate 84 east of exit 39 (Eighth District). Monday, 8:57 a.m. — natural gas investigation, 321 Progress Drive (Town). Monday, 9:11 a.m. — medical call, 202 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Monday, 2:26 p.m. — medical call, 466 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 6:48 p.m. — smoke alarm, 667 Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 8:18 a.m. — medical call, 41 Progress Drive (Town, Paramedics). Tolland County Friday, 3:55 p.m. — field fire, 18 Gilead Road, Andover (Andover). Friday, 10:51 p.m. — standby for Eagleview (South Coventry). Saturday, 1:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 173 Boston Turnpike, Bolton (Bolton). Saturday, 10:27 a.m. — structure fire, Eagleview (South Coventry, North Coventry, Andover).

Manchester In Brief

Pipe Band wins honors The St. Patrick's Pipe Band, which led the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday, captured first-place honors as the best pipe band in the parade. The Irish group was founded in Manchester and has many Manchester residents as members. The group rehearses at the Irish-American Home Society in Glastonbury. Oakley to head Williams Dr. Francis C. Oakley, the husband of Claire Ann (Lamenza) Oakley, formerly of Manchester, Monday was named president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., the college announced Monday. Oakley has been dean of the faculty at Williams for seven years and taught previously in the college history department. Oakley, a late medieval historian, has written six books and contributed to 15 others. A native of Liverpool, England, he is a U.S. citizen. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford University in Oxford, England, and a doctorate degree from Yale University, where he also taught history. Oakley's mother-in-law is Alice Lamenza of Jean Road.

Waddell helps Lady Liberty

Students, parents and staff members at Waddell Elementary School are participating in an eight-week campaign to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Fund-raisers have already reached the halfway mark toward their goal of collecting \$500, according to a news release. As part of the campaign, students are learning about the historical significance of the two landmarks and how people from around the world have worked together to form the United States of America, the release said. The campaign began Feb. 25 and is expected to last until April 19.

District to waive bids

After trying for weeks without success to draft competitive bidding specifications for a new sewer rodder, Eighth Utilities District Director Samuel Longest now permission Monday to waive the normal bidding process. The sewer rodder, which cleans weeds and debris from sewer pipes, is expected to cost between \$13,000 and \$15,000. District Counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. told the Board of Directors when they met Monday at the firehouse that specifications received from two suppliers conflict with each other because each supplier is trying to put the other out of business. Each firm's specifications "intentionally knocks out the competitor," he said. LaBelle said the two companies are the major suppliers of sewer rodders in the area. The heads of the firms used to be in business together, he said. The board voted to give Longest permission to seek a competitive price from either one of the suppliers, without advertising formally for bids. The board retained the right to approve any contract Longest negotiates.

PZC OKs Howland request

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a request by real estate developer Warren Howland to change the zoning of a lot on Ford Street from Residence B to Business III. The property is directly behind Howland's real estate offices at 555 Main St. A two-family house is located on the site. Howland has indicated that he plans to use the house for an extension of his offices. The commission also approved modifications to driveway requirements for three lots in the Robin Estates Residential subdivision on Lorraine Road. Vintage Homes had asked to change the proportions of gravel and bituminous composition of the driveways. The commission did not comment or act Monday on a report by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini which recommends that the town purchase three small pieces of state surplus land on Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street. The Eighth Utilities District has expressed interest in some of the land for access to a planned satellite fire station.



Sticky situation
Caron Leckner of Ellington fills a pastry bag with chocolate filling destined for cream puff swans that were served Friday at a luncheon at Manchester Community College. The chocolate doesn't seem to be cooperating.

DeQuattro to get 'M' Award

John A. DeQuattro, president and treasurer of J.D. Real Estate Co. and Affiliates, will be presented with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" Award at the chamber's annual banquet April 16, chamber President Anne Flint announced today. In being chosen for the 1985 award, DeQuattro was cited for his "direction, support and leadership" for civic, civic, educational and health organizations in Manchester. Flint said in a news release. DeQuattro's contributions to Manchester have been many and varied, but have almost always been carried out with a minimum of fanfare and public recognition, Flint said. The chamber is now taking reservations for the annual banquet and meeting, which will be held at The Colony in Vernon. Those who wish to attend should call the chamber office at 646-2223 by April 12.

This is the 27th year the "M" Award will be presented. Criteria for receiving the award state that the recipient must be a "stable, well respected, contributing member of the community...with a time proven history of involvement in community-oriented projects." DeQuattro's contributions include serving as president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, as president and a member of the board of directors of the chamber, as and general chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Capital Improvements Development Campaign. "Prescription 84..." DeQuattro is also involved with Crossroads of Manchester, the University of Hartford Association and the UConn Athletic Development fund. He was one of four local businessmen who volunteered in 1968 to underwrite the continuation of a reading and mathematics program for educationally and financially deprived children in the Manchester public schools, Flint said. Flint said DeQuattro's leadership helped the MMS fund drive surpass its goal. DeQuattro is president of the hospital board of trustees. He is a co-chairman of the fund drive to renovate Cheney Hall and holds several other posts in government and industry. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, past chairman of the United Way of Manchester and a member of the Republican Town Committee. DeQuattro, 43, is a graduate of Manchester High School and Boston University. He is married to the former Valerie Ford and they have three children.



JOHN A. DEQUATTRO... Mr. "M" of 1985

MHS Student wins four weeks in Germany

Four years of German classes have paid off in a big way for Manchester High School student Elizabeth Harvey. The MHS junior will spend four weeks traveling through Germany this summer after winning first prize in a national German contest. Harvey was one of the top scorers on the National German Examination, wrote a 1 1/2-page composition in German and submitted to a 25-minute interview in German. Harvey said today that she didn't expect to win when she took the test earlier this year. "I didn't think I'd get that far," she said. Harvey is the daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of 19 Grove St. Elizabeth Harvey said it was her parents' decision to host several students from Germany that led to her desire to take German. "I just thought it was a really pretty language," she said.

Harvey's trip this summer will not be her first to Germany. She spent about a week in the country several years ago when she and her parents visited Europe, she said. The trip has tentatively been scheduled for June 23 to July 23. Harvey will stay with a German family during her visit, but does not yet know who her hosts will be, she said. Harvey said she has signed up to take the fifth level of German next year, even though the high school has not yet decided whether it will be offered. She has also taken Spanish.

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Nuclear weapons at issue

Weinberger comment brings swift denial

By Laurie Watson
United Press International

QUEBEC — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, ending a summit with President Reagan, said he will not allow the United States to force nuclear weapons on Canada even if they are needed for a "Star Wars" defense system.

"There are no nuclear arms or weapons on Canadian territory or soil nor shall there be during the tenure of this government," Mulroney told reporters before leaving Quebec for Ottawa Monday night.

"We reserve the right to make those decisions and we shall — no one else at any time," Mulroney declared.

The prime minister was referring to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's remarks earlier that weapons may have to be placed in Canada as a

defense against Soviet surface-to-air missiles. The placement of the Distant Early Warning line of radar stations in northern Canada, an agreement reached with Reagan during the weekend, would not involve the placement of anti-missile bases the United States might develop as part of its "Star Wars" program.

There has been persistent speculation in Canada that Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — futuristic weapons for knocking out enemy nuclear missiles — might be tied into a radar warning system strung across northern Canada.

Weinberger said in a television interview Monday that an ultimate defensive system against Soviet cruise missiles would have weapons launchers placed in the most effective way, possibly in Canada.

"Some might be here. Some might be in the United States. Some might be at sea," Weinberger said. "It just depends

on... the most effective technical place for them to be put."

Weinberger said later in the interview that while the United States would want the most effective defense possible, "Canada, obviously, is a sovereign nation who makes its own decisions."

The Canadian government encountered a storm of controversy after revelations that the Pentagon had developed contingency plans for the deployment of nuclear devices in Canada during a crisis.

After weathering this minor storm, the two leaders signed the following agreements at their final ceremony:

• A trade declaration to try to halt protectionism and to expand markets in a free trade move on both sides of the border.

• An agreement to examine the problem of acid rain with two high-level special envoys: Drew Lewis, former transportation secretary, and William Davis, former premier of Ontario.

• A declaration on international security calling for both sides to consult closely on security and arms control issues.

• An agreement to modernize the North American Air Defense and the northern early warning system, called the DEW Line.

• An agreement on salmon fishing in the Pacific.

• A legal assistance treaty to help fight organized crime and combat international drug traffic.

"At the heart of my nation's policy is one conviction," Reagan told a luncheon gathering of Canadian leaders. "No relationship is more important to the United States than our tie with Canada."

He noted the trade between the two countries, valued at \$100 billion, is the largest in the world. "Above all, we're friends and friends we shall always be," he said.



CANADA'S BRIAN MULRONEY
...no nukes in his land

U.S./World In Brief

Lawmakers miss S&L rescue

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A bickering state Senate failed early today to adopt emergency legislation aimed at reopening 70 state-chartered savings and loan associations, closed last week by the governor.

A measure that was passed overwhelmingly by the House Monday became bogged down in the Senate late in the day when Republicans — the Senate's majority party — started fighting among themselves over the bill. The lawmakers agreed to reconvene later today to try again.

As adopted by the House, the proposal would allow some of the closed savings institutions — closed since Friday — to resume business if they apply for federal insurance and show evidence they will qualify.

The governor closed the state-chartered but privately insured S&Ls Friday and extended the order indefinitely Monday after a "run" by customers drained about \$60 million from a private insurance fund supporting the institutions. Federally insured institutions remain open.

The "run" was caused by the closing 10 days ago of Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati after it was disclosed it may have lost \$100 million in the collapse of ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Goetz victim denies threat

NEW YORK — One of four teenagers shot by the so-called "subway vigilantes" told a new grand jury the group did not threaten the gunman and said he wants "to see Bernie Goetz fry."

The testimony Monday from James Ramsey, 19, who was granted immunity from prosecution, contradicted Bernard Goetz's version of the December shooting.

In an interview with the News Monday night, Ramsey said, "I want to see Bernie Goetz fry. I don't know why he shot me. He shot me for no reason." The teenager said, "I told the grand jury the truth and I hope they believe me because I want to see him indicted for trying to kill me and my friends."

"I told them something different than Goetz's version of what happened. I want the people to know that I didn't try to rob him and that's the truth. It's up to the grand jury now."

Goetz admits he shot the four youths on the subway Dec. 22 after one of them asked him for \$2. But the electronics engineer said it was in self-defense, because he was afraid they would mug him.

Tremor rocks 2 countries

ANTIAGO, Chile — The second violent aftershock in less than two days struck central Chile and Argentina late Monday, scaring thousands of people out of their beds into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. Radio reports said the tremor, which lasted 40 seconds, was felt throughout a 700-mile-long region.

It measured 6.7 on the Richter scale according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu. It said the quake was centered 240 miles northeast of Santiago, according to a radio broadcaster in Valparaiso, about 120 miles west of the city.

Argentine chief sees Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, head of a government plagued by huge debts and high inflation, opens his search for international help for his country's plight by meeting with President Reagan today.

Alfonsin, who took last year from a discredited military junta, inherited more than \$45 billion in foreign debts and an inflation rate now running at 800 percent annually, will start a state visit today at the White House. He is scheduled to address a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

The United States has strongly backed Alfonsin's civilian government as a vast improvement over the repressive military regime, which was one of the hemisphere's chief violators of human rights, according to U.S. reports.

The United States gives Argentina practically no direct aid — \$2.5 million in military training in the current year — but plays an influential role in international institutions such as the World Bank.

Warplanes buzz Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes buzzed Beirut today, just hours before an emergency meeting at which the Cabinet was to discuss a revolt by Christian militiamen upset over President Amin Gemayel's ties with Syria.

Military sources said "several" Israeli warplanes flew low over the Lebanese capital around 11 a.m., but no military action was reported. Today's Cabinet meeting was ordered by Prime Minister Rashid Karami after the worst fighting yet between the army and elements of the Christian-manned Lebanese Forces militia, who feel the Christian president has allowed Syria too much influence in Lebanese affairs.

Reagan starts arm-twisting to save MX

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With his Senate allies and vice president predicting victory, President Reagan prepared to lobby on Capitol Hill today in a final pitch to save the embattled MX missile hours before a key Senate vote.

Reagan was to lunch with Senate Republicans to press his case that refusing money for the missile would undermine the U.S. negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland, where they now are trying to win arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union.

Vice President George Bush, who last year broke a tie to keep the missile alive, termed the outcome "very, very close, but I believe we can prevail on it."

"I think most people realize to knock off this MX at this time would be the worst possible thing we could do in terms of the negotiations that are going forward, that are serious and so I think our case will prevail," he said on NBC's "Today" program. Bush added he did not think he would be called on again to break a tie.

A vote on the first of two Senate resolutions to free \$1.5 billion to build 21 of the 10-warhead missiles this fiscal year was expected to be taken at about 5 p.m. EST today.

Among the Republicans set to attend the lunch with Reagan are three leaning against voting for the money and another four who are undecided but who have voted against it in the past.

Entering the final day of debate, a United Press International survey of all 100 senators showed the margin on the issue narrowing. There were 45 members in favor of the missile. At against it, three leaning against it and the remaining 11 undecided or not saying how they planned to vote. Sen. John Chafee, D-R.I., who had been undecided, announced today he will vote for the MX.

Assistant Republican Leader Alan Simpson told reporters before the start of today's session he thought the missile would survive but the vote would be close and, "I think it could possibly even take the vice president acting to break a tie."

Simpson also was critical of some of the holdouts, saying some were demanding "preposterous" and "outrageous" concessions for their votes. He said he has been telling them to "get a mask and gun.... We have a legislative body, not a mob."

Arguments on the floor Monday paralleled those made all year for and against the 195,000-pound missile that can drop 10 warheads with virtually pinpoint accuracy after a 4,000-mile trip from U.S. silos.

Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, termed the missile a necessary modernization of an aging force and cautioned against undercutting the U.S. negotiators and Reagan at a crucial time.

Opponent John Melcher, D-Mont., criticized the missile as "wasted money" and a case of "voodoo Reagan-missile-nomics."

Should the MX clear today's vote and another Wednesday, it still must pass two House votes next week. Defeat on any one of the four votes would terminate the program for fiscal 1985.

ABC expects sale approval

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Cos. and Capital Cities Communications have announced a \$3.5 billion merger giving the no-frills Capital Cities control of the third-rated network.

The agreement reached Monday is subject to approval by stockholders and the Federal Communications Commission. Officials said they expect stockholders to consider the merger at separate corporate meetings in June.

An ABC spokeswoman said some stations owned by ABC or Capital Cities may have to be sold to satisfy FCC regulations limiting the broadcast reach of any single owner.

Capital Cities, with extensive television, radio and newspaper holdings around the country, agreed to pay ABC stockholders \$118 in cash per share for stock that closed Friday at \$74.50.

Additional compensation to shareholders, in the form of redeemable warrants, would put the value of the deal at \$121 a share — or more than \$3.5 billion, the companies said.

"It was a perfect fit," said ABC Chairman Leonard Goldenson. "It is the kind of synergism that's highly important in the operation of a business and I think under the circumstances it was a very good price."

Capital Cities chairman and chief executive officer Thomas Murphy said the network's news bureaus and entertainment programs would not be affected by the sale.

"We just don't believe in that," he said. "We have absolutely the same hands-off policy on news that has been practiced here by the top management of ABC." ABC has been running things the same this year, and analysts said its stock was trading at much less than the value of its assets.

Murphy will be chairman and chief executive officer of the new company, a joint statement said, and Goldenson will serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Trading in both ABC and Capital Cities stock was halted on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, and when it resumed after the merger announcement, the value of ABC shares shot up to \$107. Capital Cities stock opened at \$183 per share, up \$7.

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1985 AD CRAFT

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1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
2. To enter the contest you must bring in the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on Monday, April 1, or Tuesday, April 2. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you for what business you will be doing an ad.
3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 8, 1985.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

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The CBT Demand IRA makes all other IRAs obsolete.

The first IRAs attracted a lot of interest. And for good reason. They allowed people to save on their taxes every year, which gave them an added incentive to save for their retirement.

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At CBT, we weren't content to leave well-enough alone. So we created something better. It's called a Demand IRA. And it makes your IRA money work harder than it's ever worked before. Because while it gives you all the advantages of an ordinary IRA, it can also let you take advantage of some investment opportunities ordinary IRAs don't. So when you're finally ready to retire, you'll have the most money possible to retire with.

The highest interest rate in Connecticut.

If you're interested in a conventional time account, you'll be interested to know CBT offers the highest rate in Connecticut. For a 3-year IRA our annual rate is 11.00%. And the effective annual yield is a whopping 11.571%.

Every investment option known to man. And woman.

But if you're also interested in having the flexibility of many investment options, you'll also be interested to know you can transfer

the money from your time account into an investment with more growth potential. Because we offer virtually every IRA option available. Like Money Market Accounts, Time Accounts, (you choose the term), Stocks, bonds and mutual funds. And more. Why CBT even offers you one option that no other bank in Connecticut has: Our own Collective Investment Fund."

More options with less aggravation.

Besides giving you more options, a CBT Demand IRA also gives you more convenience. For example, we've set up a special toll-free number just for IRAs. So all you need to do to get an application, information or make a transaction is call 1-800-CBTIRAS.

Or if you'd feel more comfortable talking with someone face-to-face, you can meet with one of our IRA specialists at a branch near you.

What's more, CBT makes it easy to keep track of all your IRAs. With a consolidated quarterly statement. It lists all your Demand IRA activities and earnings on one simple form.

And if all this isn't enough incentive to make you plan for your retirement, here's a more immediate benefit. Free checking (no service charges) for the rest of your life. All you have to do is maintain a minimum of \$1,000 in your IRA.

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*The minimum opening balance on CBT Select Account is \$500. Interest compounded monthly. There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Funds invested in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and CBT Collective Investment Fund are not FDIC insured and are subject to market risks.

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OPINION

The strange end of Thomas Creighton

For the next few weeks at least the heirs and assignees of the late Thomas Creighton can lay claim to a record on his behalf. Until the doctors claim to be someone else he is the only human being to have four hearts in three days.

Three of the four hearts have been accepted without controversy, but the doctors are shouting at each other over the use of the fourth one, a mechanical job which has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Some say it was an untested device which should not have been used. As a layman I don't have an opinion about that, but I do have one about Thomas Creighton's last days on earth as they have been depicted by television and newspaper. Mice have met easier deaths at the hands of, or should I say the paws of, cats.

Not that the doctors toyed with the man, by the lights of their profession they did the best they could. But to have your chest split open, the bones of your sternum sawed apart and your heart operated on once is an ordeal as anyone who has undergone a heart bypass operation can tell you; to be opened up three times and have your heart cut three times has got to be past anything most of us have the power to imagine. Let's hope the man was drugged and comatose, beyond the ability to feel pain.

Everything that was done to Mr. Creighton was legal, ethical and up to the standards presently prevailing in American medicine. And that may be the trouble.

THE DOCTORS CAN'T take a step back and see what they are doing. They're too involved. The



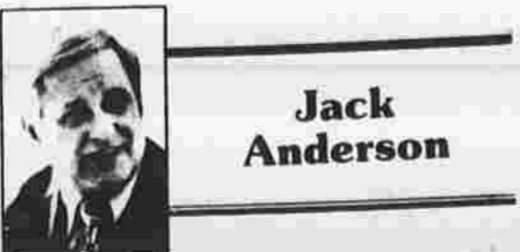
Nicholas Von Hoffman

millions who gaze at the hospital press-room briefings which have become standard after these glamour operations are too bemused and plausible to ask hard questions. Yet from afar there is a maimed, frenzied quality to this snatching of hearts from baboons and the victims of highway accidents to stick them into other people's chest cavities.

Some people become doctors because they fear death, but they may fear death so much that they will do anything to save a life; if they are to be vanquished at last, at least they will go down with their scalpels swinging.

Inbued with this hectic determination never to give up the fight, doctors involved in the more desperate and untested methods of treating their patients deny what they're doing ever smacks of experimentation. They get heated at the suggestion that some guinea-pigism is involved in what they may be doing. However outlandish the procedures, they insist they are treating the patient, not experimenting on him.

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



Jack Anderson

We can help win drug war

WASHINGTON — The drug lords have declared war on the U.S. government.

They kidnaped and killed an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Mexico, they paid a gunman \$500,000 to murder U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr in Bolivia, they exploded a bomb outside the U.S. Embassy in Colombia, they killed 19 members of a U.S.-sponsored program to eradicate coca bushes in Peru.

They put a price on the head of ex-DEA chief Francis Mulvaney; they threatened to kill five Americans for every drug dealer extradited from Colombia to the United States; they placed a \$300,000 bounty on DEA agents, dead or alive; they dispatched hit teams to gun down drug enforcement officers; they bribed challenge by the underworld, backed by billions in illicit drug profits, must be met before it destroys our country. Already there has been a breakdown of law and order in the United States. This has been brought about by the drug trade.

The depravity of the "Yanquis," he has boasted, will bring down the United States.

I think he's wrong, but emergency action is needed. Here's what I urge Americans who love their country to do:

- Choose those side you're on. Those who use cocaine and other "trendy" drugs are financing lawlessness in America. All it would take to defeat the drug lords is for their customers to stop using the stuff, then the pernicious crime kings would lose their power overnight.
- Demand that our local police and school authorities crack down on drug traffickers. Give no quarter to the street-corner and schoolyard pushers who are poisoning our children and ruining their lives. Now the drug dealers are cutting prices, my sources say, in order to hook more kids.
- If you know who are the drug pushers and peddlers, are seen whatever evidence you have to the Drug Enforcement Administration, 1465 I Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20537.
- Boycott movies and records that glorify drugs. I urge an "X" rating on any movie that depicts drug abuse without showing the dreadful consequences that follow.
- Sen. William Roth, R-Del., has sent his investigators to Hollywood to examine how the drug cult, through films and records, has created a climate that encourages drug use. Roth's people found the three television networks, particularly NBC, willing to deglamorize drugs. But some movie makers, and the committee of seven that rates motion pictures, were uncooperative.
- Withdraw your money from banks that launder drug profits. President Reagan has unleashed the desk-bound accountants of the Justice and Treasury departments to crack down on the money-launderers. Roth's investigators are also looking at the money laundering.



Washington Window

Affirmative action dilemma

WASHINGTON — Laws are moral and ethical values expressed as rules with which societies try to regulate themselves. It is accepted that lawbreakers should be punished, ideally in a way that repairs the damage done to their victims.

In some cases, penalties in the form of monetary awards are used to make victims "whole." But that is not always possible. Jailing a robber who has spent the money he stole does not help the victim left penniless. Executing a murderer does not raise his victim from the grave. In these cases, the criminal pays his penalty to society, not his victim.

The situation gets more complicated when society decides to change its rules, to outlaw behavior today that it permitted yesterday.

Twenty-one years ago, the United States made racial discrimination in the workplace illegal. The law made clear how employers had to conduct their hiring and promotion practices in the future, but it left open what, if anything, would be required to remedy what was done in the past.

self seeking to strike down an affirmative action hiring plan for the Washington, D.C., fire department.

Man leaders of civil rights organizations charge that the administration is trying to roll back progress made by minorities after 1964 and that civil rights is an empty promise without action to correct historic injustices.

The administration denies this vehemently, saying the civil rights laws were enacted to help the poor and the disadvantaged, not to punish the rich. The administration says it is trying to remedy an injustice by inflicting another.

The courts will decide some of the issues in this dispute, but they will not put it to rest. As long as the economy provides fewer jobs than prospective workers, the argument will continue to dog the nation's conscience, another example of what Gunnar Myrdal called the American dilemma.

Arnold Sawlaski is a senior editor for United Press International.

Open Forum

It is a shame to lose DIRosa

To the Editor:

I am writing because I have read about the resignation of Peter DiRosa from the Manchester Board of Directors.

Needless to say, Peter has been an exemplary board member and outstanding community leader. It is a shame we have to lose someone of Peter's stature over an internal party conflict.

The arguments over affirmative action are fairly straightforward. Supporters say without the means to catch up after centuries of discrimination, minorities would continue to suffer for many more decades. Opponents say affirma-

hope you'll become involved in town leadership again soon.

Gregory S. Wolff
Manchester

Letters policy

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 91, Manchester, CT 06040.

Governor stands behind 'rainy day' fund

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL

veto pen's ready

Doctors make emergency delivery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A newborn baby and his mother remained hospitalized after doctors were forced to make an emergency delivery when the woman leaped from the third-floor of a burning rooming house.

Fire officials said eight other residents of the building also were injured, some by jumping to safety, as the blaze raged through the State Street building that had been targeted by the city for state fire code violations.

The fire was started about 8:15 a.m. by a 4-year-old child playing with matches in a first-floor apartment, said Police Detective Albert Fedorko.

The child, who was not identified, told his mother he had started the fire, but the woman was not able to extinguish the blaze which spread through the building, said Fedorko.

Another tenant, Maribel Santiago, who was pregnant, was forced to escape through a top-floor window when flames cut off the hallways, fire officials said.

Witnesses said she slid down an overhanging roof under the window and landed on concrete steps in front of the building.

Santiago was treated for a broken leg at Bridgeport Hospital and then underwent an emergency Caesarean section, a hospital spokesman said. She gave birth to a boy shortly after 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The infant, about four weeks premature, weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was in critical condition, officials said. The mother was listed in fair condition. Santiago's mother, Margarita Rodri-

Blaze forces pregnant woman to leap

gues, was treated for smoke inhalation at Park City Hospital.

Others who were admitted in fair condition to Bridgeport Hospital included Cora Ogrine, with two broken legs, cuts and multiple bruises; Leon Efrain, smoke inhalation; and James Davis, smoke inhalation and multiple bruises.

Four unidentified people also were injured when firefighters forced open the doors.

"I have been worried about this one (the building)," said Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Naples. "I knew we would have a problem with it some day."

Groups back children's panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of groups, citing deficiencies in state programs for children, has endorsed legislation to create a commission to study children and make recommendations to meet them.

The Committee on Public Expenditures for Connecticut's Youth and Children issued a 164-page report Monday filled with facts and figures pointing to shortcomings in the state's child care programs.

Among the committee's findings were:

- Based on the 1980 census, more than 92,000 children in Connecticut lived below the poverty level and although welfare benefits have been increased they have not kept pace with inflation.
- Less than one-third of the children in the state who need day care can be accommodated in licensed day care facilities.
- An estimated 7,111 pregnant women, 10,667 infants and thousands of children have health insurance coverage in the state.
- The state relies heavily on federal funds to provide services for children, leaving programs vulnerable to the uncertainty of the federal budget process.
- Though pointing out the deficiencies, the committee said it deliberately did not make specific recommendations for where the state should spend more money or take other steps to meet children's needs.

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., who joined committee members at a news conference where the report was issued, supported the strategy of 11 months in the number of recommendations.

"As a legislator let me say we get too many recommendations and not enough data," said Morrison, who said the report will give state lawmakers the facts they need in developing their own ideas for meeting children's needs.

The committee made only two recommendations, including the call for a commission on children that would study children's needs.

Justices refuse Asherman review

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the case of Steven M. Asherman, 35, convicted of slaying a fellow Columbia University medical school classmate seven years ago.

The high court's decision Monday exhausts a lengthy appeal process by Asherman who could be required to surrender today to begin serving a 7-to-10 year sentence for his first degree manslaughter conviction.

Asherman, of New York City, was convicted of killing Michael H. Aranow, 26, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., while the two spent the night in the woods of Asherman's uncle's wooded estate in New Hartford.

Aranow's body was found July 30, 1978, after Asherman returned to his uncle's home and notified police the two medical students had been attacked by several men while camping in the secluded Litchfield County area.

At the trial, Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross testified Aranow had been stabbed more than 100 times and his throat slashed by an instrument such as a machete, axe or hatchet.

Bankruptcy court saves Century Brass

— see page 9

Connecticut In Brief

Doc's in-laws hire lawyer

HARTFORD — The Pennsylvania family of a doctor-husband who was murdered by her woman police say was murdered by her doctor-husband has hired a local attorney to monitor the criminal proceedings in the case.

Attorney James A. Armentano said Monday he has also been retained to handle the estate of Catherine Manfredi, 33, who was found dead March 8 behind the wheel of her car that had struck a utility pole near her West Hartford home. Police the next day charged Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 32, with bludgeoning his wife in the bedroom of their home and staging the crash to look like a fatal accident.

Manfredi, a Hartford Hospital cardiologist, was released Saturday after posting \$150,000 bond for a further hearing March 25 in Hartford Superior Court.

Court rejects town's recall

HARTFORD — A Watertown town clerk's judgment that the town charter's provision allowing the recall of local officials was invalid has been upheld by the state Supreme Court.

A group of six residents and registered voters in Watertown had circulated petitions in August and September 1984 asking for the recall of two members of the Town Council.

The plaintiffs filed their petitions with Town Clerk Mary Bernice Carty on Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 1984. She refused to certify the petition on the grounds that the section of the town charter allowing for recall of elected town officials was invalid.

State dumps porn ordinance

STRATFORD — An anti-pornography group is claiming victory even though state officials have scrapped the penalty portion of an ordinance banning the display of adult books and magazines.

The Appellate Division of the Chief State's Attorney's Office last week recommended the town pass a new ordinance.

The original town law is valid where it applies to display of adult publications, but a \$100-per-item penalty for violations is unconstitutional, ruled Assistant State's Attorney John Massamano.

But Joan Bershesky, co-chairman of the Stratford Coalition Against Pornography, said she was jubilant over the decision, even though she will be at least May before the ordinance can be enforced.

Man slain in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT — A New York man wounded when three gunmen opened fire in a city housing project, killing another man, was listed in good condition Monday at Bridgeport Hospital.

Police said the motive for the shootings, which wounded Gary Ghione, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was unclear. Bruce Ruth, 34, of Bridgeport, was killed in the incident about 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police said three gunmen entered a first-floor hallway of a building at the Father Panik Village public housing project and fired several shots.

Ruth died of multiple gunshot wounds of the head and body.

Low, Low, Low PRICES

82 PONT PHOENIX 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$5195		\$15336 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$2710.75 SALE PRICE \$7250 Stock #2236 Sales Tax Not Included
80 FORD FESTA 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Stereo	\$3395		NEW 1985 SPECTRUM 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$8000 Stock #2356 Sales Tax Not Included
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY Sta. Wg., V-6, Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$9995		\$16923 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$8000 Stock #2356 Sales Tax Not Included
81 PONT GRAN PRX Cpl., V-6, Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$7450		NEW 1985 CAVALIER 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$8000 Stock #2356 Sales Tax Not Included
79 PONT BONNEVILLE 2 Dr., V-6, Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$5595		NEW 1985 CAVALIER 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$8000 Stock #2356 Sales Tax Not Included
82 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Cpl., V-6, Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$7395		\$22211 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$10,500 Stock #2346 Sales Tax Not Included
83 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$7495		NEW 1985 CELEBRITY 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$10,500 Stock #2346 Sales Tax Not Included
81 MAZDA GLC Sport Cpl., 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., R, Dering	\$2995		NEW 1985 CELEBRITY 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$10,500 Stock #2346 Sales Tax Not Included
82 OLDS OMEGA 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$5795		NEW 1985 CHEVETTE 20% Down, 60 Months 14.5% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge \$3001.40 SALE PRICE \$5700 Stock #2075 Sales Tax Not Included
CHEVY CAVALIER 7-10 Hatch, loaded with Options - Was \$10,569	Now \$8395		
85 CHEVY Cavalier, GS Sta. Wg., 4 Cyl., Auto. AC and Wg. - Was \$9531	Now \$7995		

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Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

had Don, CIC Bob Letrop Jon Norris, CICU

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When you buy insurance directly from a company, you lose the advantage of having an independent agent help you receive fast and fair settlements—when you need it. Let's face it, your insurance should work for you, not against you.

When you buy insurance from us, we represent you for better coverage, lower price and quick claim service.

That's just good business and that's the way we sell insurance—independently, through companies like Great American.

Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy.

We'll save you money and time.

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830 Hartford Road, Manchester
(Across from Lynch Toyota)



"This Gorbachev seems to be a 'fun' guy. Maybe we could do a CHARISMA SUMMITT!"

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM 3 11 22 30 News

- 5 Three's Company
9 Hart to Hart
11 Bonanza
20 Let's make the Prairie
24 Dr. Who
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newsweek
41 Reporter 41
57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
61 Good Times
64 CNN Prog Cont'd
(DIS) News! Animal World
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Agatha' The story of the life and disappearance of Agatha Christie...

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WNWH New York, NY
WNYW New York, NY
WPIX New York, NY
WTKR Westbury, CT
WVLP Springfield, MA
WVBT Hartford, CT
WVGB Springfield, MA
WVTV Springfield, MA
WGBY Springfield, MA
WVIC Cable News Network
WTCN Cable News Network
DISNEY Disney Channel
HBO Home Box Office
CRIMEAS Crime Channel
TMC Movie Channel
USA USA Network

6:30 PM (5) 61 One Day at a Time

- 11 Barney Miller
22 30 NBC News
24 Nightly Business Report
38 Jeffersons
40 ABC News (IC)
41 Nightvision
42 CNN News Today
(DIS) EPCOT Magazine
(ESPN) Revco's World Class Women
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(5) 38 M*A*S*H
(8) ABC News (IC)
(9) Dallas
11 Jeffersons
20 40 Barney Miller
22 Wheel of Fortune
24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
30 Family Feud
41 Match Game
57 Nightly Business Report
81 Different Strokes
(CNN) Newsline
(DIS) MOVIE: '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea' A fantastical sea captain attempts to control the world through the use of his submarine...

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (5) Art in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
11 Independent News
20 Hogan's Heroes
22 M*A*S*H
30 Entertainment Tonight
38 Barney Miller
40 People's Court
57 World of Animals
61 One Day at a Time
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) Gymnastics: McDonald's International Mixed Pairs from Chicago, Ill.
(HBO) Not Necessarily Movies: The Not Necessarily the News team takes on Hollywood
(USA) Doozer
8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons (IC) The Jeffersons

Person responsible helps. Chatter the barrier

- (5) PM Magazine
(8) 40 Three's a Crowd (IC) Jack's attempt to reunite Vicky's parents is a disaster.
(9) News
(11) MOVIE: 'The Naked Runner' An American businessman is asked by the British government to investigate a nuclear accident...

(USA) SportsCenter

- (USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) Art in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
11 Independent News
20 Hogan's Heroes
22 M*A*S*H
30 Entertainment Tonight
38 Barney Miller
40 People's Court
57 World of Animals
61 One Day at a Time
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) Gymnastics: McDonald's International Mixed Pairs from Chicago, Ill.
(HBO) Not Necessarily Movies: The Not Necessarily the News team takes on Hollywood
(USA) Doozer
8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons (IC) The Jeffersons

FIRST STEPS

In 'First Steps,' Dr. Jerrold Perotsky's (Ludw. Hirsch) experiments with computer electrodes help to stimulate the paralyzed leg muscles of Nan Davis (Amy Steel), a paraplegic...

Crossword

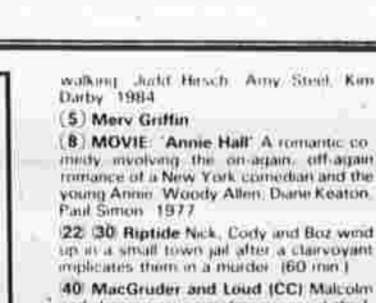
ACROSS 2 Throw off

- 1 Table supports
5 Tavern
9 Levain
12 Forget
14 Far grade
15 Printer's flower
16 Prostatectomy
17 Printer's measures
18 Unmanned
19 Pastries
20 Mexican coins
22 Sikkim
24 Honolulu bay
25 Walked in
27 Mashed
31 Farm animals
32 Thin
33 Access Basin
34 Made of buff
35 Greensward
36 Son of Jacob
37 Dull
39 Female's
40 Append
41 3. Roman
42 Fibrous
45 Bank payment (abbr.)
46 Business abbreviation
49 Noun suffix
50 Indian of Peru
52 Amateur's
53 Wheel projection
54 Noble gas
57 Curved molding
58 Period of historical time
59 Ice cream's
60 Down
1 Across
Albright

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS 2 Throw off
3 Type of book
4 Page (comp.)
5 Tavern
6 Filly but
7 South American
8 Prostatectomy
9 Levain
10 Spill
11 Printer's flower
12 Forget
13 Prostatectomy
14 Far grade
15 Printer's flower
16 Prostatectomy
17 Printer's measures
18 Unmanned
19 Pastries
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59 Ice cream's
60 Down
1 Across
Albright

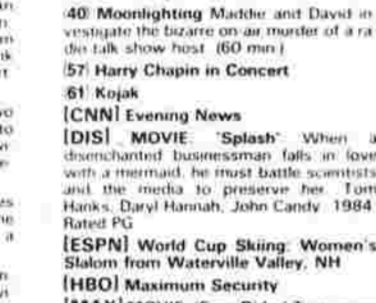
CAPTAIN EASY



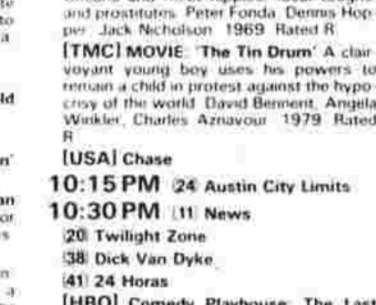
YOU'RE NOT THE MAID?



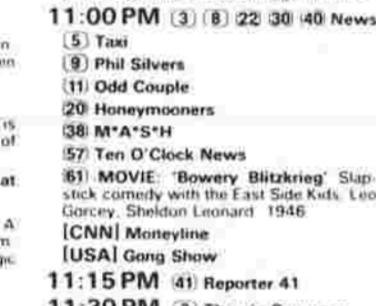
THE TRIAL OF 'LITTLE SHINOBU' GETS BY HIS OWN HANDS...



WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGNAL?



WHY SHOULD I ALWAYS TURN RIGHT HERE?



IF WE GET SEPARATED, I'LL MEET YOU BY THE GIRAFFES.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR BUDGET DEFICIT, WINTHROP?



IF YOU'RE AGAINST IT, THEN I'M FOR IT.



I SEEM TO HAVE THIS KNACK FOR CUBING PEOPLE THE WRONG WAY.

LEVY'S LAW



YOU'RE NOT THE MAID?



THE TRIAL OF 'LITTLE SHINOBU' GETS BY HIS OWN HANDS...



WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGNAL?



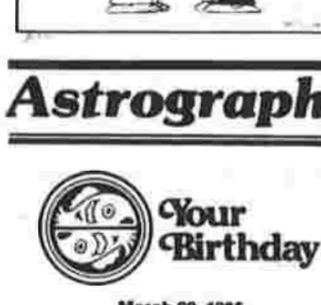
WHY SHOULD I ALWAYS TURN RIGHT HERE?



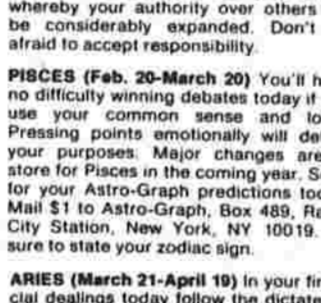
IF WE GET SEPARATED, I'LL MEET YOU BY THE GIRAFFES.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR BUDGET DEFICIT, WINTHROP?



IF YOU'RE AGAINST IT, THEN I'M FOR IT.



I SEEM TO HAVE THIS KNACK FOR CUBING PEOPLE THE WRONG WAY.

ALLEY OOP



YOU'RE NOT THE MAID?



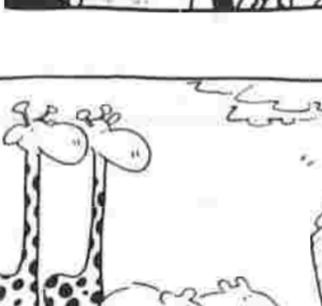
THE TRIAL OF 'LITTLE SHINOBU' GETS BY HIS OWN HANDS...



WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGNAL?



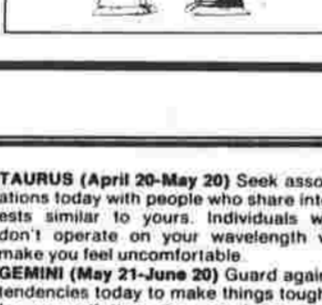
WHY SHOULD I ALWAYS TURN RIGHT HERE?



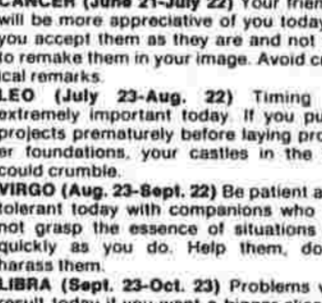
IF WE GET SEPARATED, I'LL MEET YOU BY THE GIRAFFES.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR BUDGET DEFICIT, WINTHROP?



IF YOU'RE AGAINST IT, THEN I'M FOR IT.



I SEEM TO HAVE THIS KNACK FOR CUBING PEOPLE THE WRONG WAY.

THE BORN LOSER



YOU'RE NOT THE MAID?



THE TRIAL OF 'LITTLE SHINOBU' GETS BY HIS OWN HANDS...



WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGNAL?



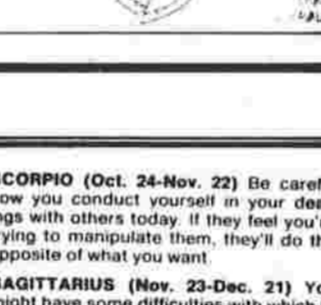
WHY SHOULD I ALWAYS TURN RIGHT HERE?



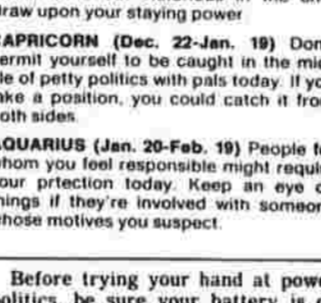
IF WE GET SEPARATED, I'LL MEET YOU BY THE GIRAFFES.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR BUDGET DEFICIT, WINTHROP?



IF YOU'RE AGAINST IT, THEN I'M FOR IT.



I SEEM TO HAVE THIS KNACK FOR CUBING PEOPLE THE WRONG WAY.

Midwest learns to cope with tornadoes

By David Zizzo United Press International

NORMAN, Okla. — Probably 40 times before, Robert Davies-Jones has watched tornadoes spin from thunderstorms and churn across the prairies...

Each year in the United States tornadoes kill more than 100 people and inflict millions of dollars of damage...

But Davies-Jones has a deep respect for the force unleashed in a tornado. He's seen cars flung 200 yards...

That's a major reason the NSSL was built in "tornado alley" in 1964. Using computers, radars, mathematical models and other tools...

THE MENACING THUNDERSTORMS AND "wall clouds" that are breeding grounds for tornadoes grow along the "dry line" between southern air carrying Gulf moisture and dry, cooling air from the west.



On April 10, 1979, a mile wide tornado destroyed sections of Wichita Falls, Tex., leaving much of the community looking like a city that had been bombed.

This April 11, 1979, file photo shows the remains of an apartment complex.

Court-backed plan averts bankruptcy

WATERBURY (UPI) — A total shutdown of Century Brass Products Inc. and another layer of 1,000 employees was averted Monday when the U.S. Bankruptcy Court approved a \$4.5 million financing plan.

Hartford District Judge Robert L. Kreechewsky approved the interim agreement only 50 minutes before a 3 p.m. expiration of General Electric Credit Corp.'s promise to extend the credit.

Another hearing is scheduled for April 4 to discuss long-term financing. Century filed for reorganization Friday under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code to protect their assets and allow the company to continue operating its products and defense divisions while seeking agreements with creditors.

ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING CREDITORS AT the hearing said they were not against the interim agreement because they want to keep the company operating. They did realize, however, that reorganization means it is unlikely that they will be fully paid on current debts owed by Century.

GENERAL ELECTRIC IS LISTED as the company's only secured credit and Century Brass President Lewis Segal said after the hearing that GE helped the company operate for as long as it did.

Before trying your hand at power politics, be sure your battery is in charge before you attempt to make a move.

Crossword

ACROSS 2 Throw off

- 1 Table supports
5 Tavern
9 Levain
12 Forget
14 Far grade
15 Printer's flower
16 Prostatectomy
17 Printer's measures
18 Unmanned
19 Pastries
20 Mexican coins
22 Sikkim
24 Honolulu bay
25 Walked in
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46 Business abbreviation
49 Noun suffix
50 Indian of Peru
52 Amateur's
53 Wheel projection
54 Noble gas
57 Curved molding
58 Period of historical time
59 Ice cream's
60 Down
1 Across
Albright

Astrograph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Seek associates today with people who share interests similar to yours...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful how you conduct yourself in the dealings with others today if they feel you're trying to manipulate them...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings today follow the dictates of your intuition, especially if it warns you not to accept things at face value.

Bridge

When to go for the drop

By James Jacoby I'm often asked about the decision to play "for the drop" as opposed to finessing against a missing card...

Speaker's retirement spurs name-dropping BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says he doesn't know when his son, Edward Jr., is going to run for the congressional seat of retiring U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. in 1986.

The Heritage Prime Rate IRA advertisement featuring a woman holding a balloon and text about IRA rates and benefits.

The higher IRA advertisement with large text and a woman's face, promoting Heritage Savings.

Worst twisters in U.S. history

United Press International The worst tornado in U.S. history killed 689 persons across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, according to National Weather Service records.

Listed below are the tornadoes or series of twisters which have caused the most loss of life since record-keeping began in the early 1920s.

March 18, 1925, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, 689. April 24, 1974, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, 350. April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls, Texas, 250.

March 18, 1925, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, 689. April 24, 1974, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, 350. April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls, Texas, 250.

19

MAR

19

Weiss asks 2-mill tax hike

Continued from page 1

summer workers to the Park and Cemetery Division at a cost of \$17,425 to improve grounds maintenance.

Increasing the hours of a records clerk in the Police Department to full time at a cost of \$5,768. The largest dollar increase in his budget recommendation is for education.

Weiss has passed on to the directors without change the Board of Education's request of \$25,258,546. He said in his message that the increase of \$3,912,079 is 8.2 percent, which he called in line with increases in other major activities.

Other substantial proposed increases are in employee benefits and pensions, where Weiss recommends budgeting \$3,100,324, an increase of \$443,201, or 26.2 percent, in the Human Services Department, where Weiss recommends budgeting \$1,828,800, an increase of \$229,275, or 20.1 percent, and in general government, where Weiss recommends budgeting \$1,799,427, an increase of \$355,816, or 24.6 percent.

The pension contribution has increased because of higher total salaries, fuller funding of the unfunded liability and a court

decision defining normal retirement age for police officers as 50. The Human Services Department increase is due to more welfare payments, reimbursable at 92 percent by the state, and to the plan to add a housing code inspector in the Health Division.

The increase in general government is due to \$71,227 for phone service that has been transferred from the Building Maintenance Division to the General Services Division of general government, and because of the \$70,885 for the revaluation work.

Weiss has recommended a \$10,000 contingency fund for study of the organization of the police department and a \$50,000 contingency fund for changes in that organization next year if a study shows the need for it.

Weiss stressed that his suggestions do not come from dissatisfaction with the department, which he praised. He said the town is entering a new generation of police-service needs due to increasing urbanization and the nationwide "suburbanization" of crime.

He feels a long-range study is warranted. The Police Department had requested the addition of a crime prevention officer, an administra-

tive sergeant and a deputy chief. Weiss eliminated the added personnel in his recommendation in favor of the study. He also eliminated a proposal to add three patrol officers.

For capital improvements, Weiss recommends \$740,362, an increase of \$199,236 or 26.8 percent over the current budget. The ease in tax revenue, \$2,742,361 or 9.7 percent, is expected to come in part from an increase in the taxable Grand List of 4.6 percent and a decrease of 11 percent in the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes paid by the elderly.

From state and federal grants not related to education, Weiss expects to get revenues of \$2,694,312, an increase \$280,618 or 11.6 percent.

From education-related sources, Weiss expects \$9,357,374, an increase of \$542,784 or 6.2 percent, due largely to an increase of \$469,347 in the state's Guaranteed Tax Base grant.

Weiss has recommended a large increase, 40 percent, in the amount of surplus to be used up \$180,000 from \$450,000 to \$630,000. On the grand list of Oct. 1, 1984, the list on which property taxes to support the budget will be based, one mill is equal to \$68,565.



Herald photo by Pinto

Up and away

Chief Pilot Sandy Goldstein is at the helicopter controls as Resorts International Airline Inc. gives a preview flight Monday afternoon from Hartford's Brainard Airport. The airline begins daily Hartford-to-New York City service today with a 24-passenger Sikorsky S-61 helicopter. RIA, a subsidiary of Resorts International Inc., began airline service last year with daily flights between Manhattan and Atlantic City, N.J.

24 capital projects proposed

Twenty-four projects are included in the \$740,000 capital improvement budget recommended by General Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

- Installation of a ventilation system at the police garage, \$9,750
- Sealing, color coating and lining of tennis courts and cracking in a basketball court at Washington School, \$4,000
- Replacing a roof on a building at the Nike Site that houses a rifle range, \$9,000
- Replacement of a pickup truck for a Building Maintenance Division, \$9,500
- Purchase of a vehicle for use in construction inspection in areas without complete road surfaces, \$11,000
- Continuation of payments on a five-year lease-purchase agreement for heavy equipment used by the Highway Division, \$89,672
- Purchase of an engine analyzer for the Fleet Maintenance Division, \$23,404
- And purchase of physical fitness equipment for the police station, to be used by police officers for a fitness program, \$9,500

- Purchase of a sand and salt spreader for use with the truck, \$5,500
- Purchase of a six-wheel truck with plow, plow frame, and conveyor belt to replace a ten-wheel truck, \$69,000
- Purchase of a diesel-powered leaf pickup machine to replace a 1976 model, \$16,250
- Replacement of an automobile used by the Health Division, \$7,500
- Replacement of a pickup truck used by the Park and Cemetery Division, \$19,000
- Replacement of a sand and salt spreader for use on cemetery roads, \$2,500
- Continuation of payments on a lease-purchase agreement for a new communications system, \$53,404
- And purchase of physical fitness equipment for the police station, to be used by police officers for a fitness program, \$9,500

- Replacement of a six-wheel dump truck for the Highway Division, \$63,000
- Purchase of a sand and salt spreader for use with the truck, \$5,500
- Purchase of a six-wheel truck with plow, plow frame, and conveyor belt to replace a ten-wheel truck, \$69,000
- Purchase of a diesel-powered leaf pickup machine to replace a 1976 model, \$16,250
- Replacement of an automobile used by the Health Division, \$7,500
- Replacement of a pickup truck used by the Park and Cemetery Division, \$19,000
- Replacement of a sand and salt spreader for use on cemetery roads, \$2,500
- Continuation of payments on a lease-purchase agreement for a new communications system, \$53,404
- And purchase of physical fitness equipment for the police station, to be used by police officers for a fitness program, \$9,500

Car rams house foundation

The brick foundation of a Center Street house was heavily damaged after police said they found a martial arts weapon made of wood sticks and rope in his 1971 Pontiac Catalina.

Police said the accident happened about 3 a.m., after Martin, John P. Martin, 22, was charged with drunken driving and evading responsibility. Police said Martin started to drive away from the scene. But a wrecker driver for the Moriarty Brothers car dealership at 315 Center Street, near the scene of the crash, trapped Martin's car with his tow truck near McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street, police said.

Police said the accident happened about 3 a.m., after Martin, John P. Martin, 22, was charged with drunken driving and evading responsibility. Police said Martin started to drive away from the scene. But a wrecker driver for the Moriarty Brothers car dealership at 315 Center Street, near the scene of the crash, trapped Martin's car with his tow truck near McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street, police said.

Martin was also charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle after police said they found a martial arts weapon made of wood sticks and rope in his 1971 Pontiac Catalina.

Accident hurts worker

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration will investigate an accident at a Manchester plant this morning in which a Vernon man was injured, a spokesman for the federal agency said.

Joseph Krzyk, a pressman at SCM Allied/Egry Business Systems on Progress Drive, was injured shortly after 8:30 this morning when his right arm was caught in rollers, company and town fire department officials said.

Krzyk was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital, an MMH spokesman said.

A spokeswoman at Hartford Hospital said late this morning that Krzyk was in surgery. No report of his condition was available, she said.

"There will be an investigation," said a spokesman for OSHA's Hartford office, which was notified of the accident by Manchester police.

James Herve, the plant manager at SCM, said the company would also conduct its own investigation of the accident.

Obituaries

Donald L. Richard Sr. Donald L. Richard Sr., 60, of Springfield, Mass., died Sunday at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. He was the husband of the late May I. (Langevin) Richard.

He worked for 27 years for Central Connecticut Coop of Manchester as a controller and was a member of Teamsters Union Local 404 in Manchester.

He is survived by five sons, Donald L. Richard Jr., Charles H. Richard and David P. Richard, all of Springfield, Michael R. Richard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Calvin P. Richard of Andover, Mass.; two daughters, Joyce Mulrooney and Mae Richard, both of Springfield, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Halsey Forest Park Chapel, 492 Belmont Ave., Springfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial in Holy Name Church, Springfield, at 10 a.m. Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Paul Richard of Manchester.

Karl P. Kishkunas Karl P. Kishkunas, 74, of Southfield, the husband of Ermolina (Polunbo) Kishkunas, died Sunday. He was the father of Terry Biloodeau of Manchester.

He retired 12 years ago from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Southington.

Other survivors include a son, Donato DeRobertis of Enfield; two brothers, John Kishkunas of East Hartford and Edward Roman of Westfield; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 S. Main St., Southington. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with full military honors. Calling hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Howard R. Bancroft Howard R. Bancroft, 29, of Enfield, the husband of Judith (Mourne) Bancroft, died Sunday as the result of a motorcycle accident. Born in Manchester, he had lived in East Windsor for much of his life.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and was employed at Stana-dyne in Windsor.

Survivors include a daughter, Christine, at home; his parents, Richard and Flora (Howe) Bancroft, both of East Windsor; two sisters, Bonnie DeGray and Karen G. Bancroft, both of East Windsor.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Richard H. Erickson Richard H. Erickson, 58, of Windsor, the husband of Bridget (Joyce) Erickson, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of William C. Erickson of Manchester.

Born in Lancaster, Mass., he had lived in Windsor for 16 years. He was an aircraft mechanic for United Airlines for 23 years.

Other survivors include another son, Daniel R. Erickson of Windsor; two daughters, Joyce Erickson Lieske of Hartford and Joan M. Hurst of Cierra Vista, Ariz.; his mother, Esther Brown Erickson of Lancaster, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Judy Hodgson of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Gabriel's Church at 11 a.m. Burial with military honors will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 40 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

DON'T FORGET THIS!

SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1985

10 am to 5 pm

Vernon Middle School

777 Hartford Tpke., (Route 30) Vernon, CT

General Admission—\$2.00 but with this ad all admissions \$1.75 each.

—OVER 70 EXHIBITORS—

Henry M. Cheney Henry "Hank" M. Cheney, 36, of Temple, Texas, died Saturday at home. He was born in Manchester April 9, 1948.

Cheney attended college in Boston before serving eight years in the U.S. Army. He was working for Cen-Tel Telephone Co. as a splicer until his death.

Survivors include his widow, Jenny Cheney; a son, Justin Cheney, at home; his mother, Sarah M. Cheney of Londonderry, Vt.; and a sister, Alice Cheney of Londonderry Vt. Cremation was Monday.

Sebastian Uccello Sebastian "Sam" Uccello, 71, formerly of Hartford and Old Lyme, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. James (Santina) Duffield of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, he retired in 1974 as foreman of Arrow, Hart & Hegeman, after years of employment there. He also served as constable in the town of Old Lyme.

Other survivors include Mrs. Anthony (Paula) Melillo of Westfield; a brother, Santo Uccello of Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours will be this evening, 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LOWER AUTO RATES

compare & save!

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

223 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-1139

Clayco Furniture

FACTORY WAREHOUSE

35 OAKLAND STREET
MANCHESTER (across from CBT)

643-7580

FACTORY OUTLET SALE

CASH IN CARRY

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS

DISCONTINUED ITEMS • ONE-OF-A-KINDS

COCKTAIL TABLES • SOFA TABLES • END TABLES

PARSONS TABLES • CABINETS • WATERFALL TABLES

3 PIECE WALL SYSTEM (1 Only, So Hurry)

BARGAINS GALORE

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 5 PM

FOCUS / Leisure

MCC offers fine lunch for very few \$\$\$

By Nancy Poppo
Herald Reporter

Feel like \$30 atmosphere for \$7? That's what you'll get when you have lunch in the Cheney Dining Room at the Low Program Center at Manchester Community College. Students in the school's food service programs serve fine four-course meals several days a week.

Last Tuesday, for example, we were served vegetable soup, a tomato salad, hot rolls, braised chicken on rice, braised celery and a delicate fruit tart—all for \$7.

Where else could you find value like that? Each dish was carefully arranged on the plate, and was presented by an attentive server who kept water glasses and coffee cups filled.

The surroundings were lovely, as well. Gone is the stark cinder-block decor of the old campus dining room, where food service students used to serve meals. The Cheney Dining Room, with Hitchcock furniture and Cheney Mills silk on the walls, is as lovely as the finest restaurant in the area.

This elegant setting was created with some unusual financial assistance. "In effect, we were subsidized by Hitchcock," said MCC President William E. Vincent. "They offered the furniture for about half what it would normally cost, and they threw in four extra tables, with chairs, for free."

Why base a salad on out-of-season tomatoes, when there are more flavorful vegetables available in March? And why garnish that salad with celery twigs, then follow with a dish of braised celery?

But the Basque soup was superb, chock full of cabbage, corn, potatoes and other vegetables. The crust of the strawberry cream tart was one of the finest and flakiest I have ever enjoyed.

STUDENTS PUT in dozens of hours preparing for the meals they serve to the public. Whether they are enrolled in the culinary certificate program or the two-year Hotel-Motel and Food Service Associate Degree program, the routine is the same.

First, they research and design the menus, making an effort to present a variety of unusual dishes at a \$3-per-plate cost. They have already served chicken Kiev, broiled sword, beef burgignon, and even coquilles St. Jacques at this season's lunches.

The students must then culminate from books and magazines, and order the necessary products. Finally, on the day of the luncheon, they arrive at about 8 a.m. to do the actual cooking. Students share the chores. Each has an opportunity to prepare and serve the meals during the course of the semester. A portion of the grade they receive in class is based on the way they handle themselves in the kitchen and dining room.



Marjorie Glenney, Betty Peracchio and Margaret Gibson, all of Coventry, get ready to try the soup in the Cheney Dining Room in the Low Program Center at MCC.

Here's the dining room's menus

Here are the menus of meals to be served by food service students in the Cheney Dining Room at Manchester Community College. The letters HM following a menu means that the meal is to be prepared by students in the Hotel-Motel and Food Service Associate Degree program. The initials CA indicates that these are students in the Culinary Arts Certificate program.

April 2, 6 p.m. — Tomato rice soup, hearts of lettuce salad, Spanish meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Polonaise, assorted rolls, apple strudel (HM)

April 3, noon — Avocado grapefruit cocktail, mixed greens, roast loin of pork, baked stuffed potatoes, soft rolls, corn fritters, French bread, jelly roll cake (CA)

April 4, 6 p.m. — Rice soup Florentine, pickled beet salad, London broil with mushroom sauce, potato Lettuce, broccoli with Hollandaise, peach melba (CA)

April 5, 6 p.m. — Cream of spinach soup, Waldorf salad, Cornish game hens, green peas forestiere, soft rolls, carrot cake (HM)

April 6, 6 p.m. — Cream of spinach soup, Waldorf salad, Cornish game hens, green peas forestiere, soft rolls, carrot cake (HM)

April 7, noon — Vegetable soup, mixed green salad, chicken cacciatore, egg noodles, Italian bread, Bavarian cream (HM)

April 8, noon — Cold fruit soup, spinach salad, roast beef slices with mushrooms and wine sauce, Dutch potato, asparagus with assorted rolls, strawberry and cheese blintz (HM)

April 9, noon — Dutchess soup, Danish cucumber salad, New England boiled dinner, bow knot rolls, upside down cake (CA)

April 10, 6 p.m. — Manhattan clam chowder, Blackstone salad, fish and chips, tartar sauce, cole slaw, club rolls, chocolate chip cookies (CA)

April 11, noon — Polynesian buffet (CA)

April 12, noon — Minestrone soup, mixed green salad, chicken breast Parmesan, sautéed zucchini, assorted rolls, wine cake (HM)

April 13, noon — Chef's choice (CA)

April 14, 6 p.m. — French onion soup, garden salad with chiffonade dressing, tenderloin tips with mushrooms and wine sauce, Dutch potato, asparagus with assorted rolls, strawberry and cheese blintz (HM)

April 15, noon — Vegetable soup, mixed green salad, chicken cacciatore, egg noodles, Italian bread, Bavarian cream (HM)

April 16, noon — Cold fruit soup, spinach salad, roast beef slices with mushrooms and wine sauce, Dutch potato, asparagus with assorted rolls, strawberry and cheese blintz (HM)

April 17, noon — New England clam chowder, fresh fruit Chantilly salad, seafood newburgh in patty shell, vegetable medley, wrapped baked apples with hard sauce (HM)

April 18, 6 p.m. — Oysters remick, lettuce and tomato salad, seafood newburgh, saffron rice, broccoli Polonaise, French bread, apple crisp (CA)

April 19, noon — Cream of almond soup, hearts of lettuce, coq au vin, hard dinner rolls, corn fritters, lemon meringues (CA)

April 20, 6 p.m. — New England clam chowder, tossed salad, seafood newburgh over pastry shells, French-style green beans, white pan bread, fruit squares (HM)

Andy's lifetime wish list includes Audrey Totter

Every kid wants a pony. I wanted a pony when I was 8 but the desire didn't last long. I think it went away when I realized there was no chance my parents would ever get me one.

That's a great defense mechanism we all have against bitter disappointment. When there is no chance of getting something we want, we don't agonize over it for very long. We change what we want. I changed to wanting a bicycle, a more practical wish that was fulfilled.

Since giving up on the pony, I've had the same fleeting sensation of desire for a thousand things that I never got and almost certainly never will. I've made a list of a few of them:

- The movie star of the 1940s, Audrey Totter, and the Olympic swimmer, Eleanor Holm, were the only celebrity women I ever wanted, passionately. I must have felt the way young women my age felt about Frank Sinatra or the way the next generation felt about Elvis Presley.
- Through my 20s, 30s and 40s, I wanted a motorcycle. I don't like motorcyclists or the way they behave on or off their machines but I always wanted to own a motorcycle. During WWII, I found one abandoned by a German soldier by the side of the road leading into Cherbourg. I managed to get it into the back of my Jeep but I only rode it once before the Army moved on and I had to leave the motorcycle behind.
- I've never priced one but so many people have swimming pools that I suppose I could afford one. The idea of swimming pool in my back yard doesn't appeal to me. I don't want to leaves in my pool. What I have always wanted is an Olympic-sized pool, 50 meters long, inside my home. Unfortunately, that would be something like three times the area of my house so the pool would stick out.

Some of the things I've wanted are things I should have had but made a conscious decision not to get. I don't know why. For instance, I've always wanted to own a Volkswagen bug. It always seemed like the ultimately practical little car for around town. Every time I see an ad for one in the Used Car section of the paper, I'm tempted to call the phone number listed. I never will.

Ever since I saw the first heated sidewalk in front of a store in New York one snowy winter day, I've wanted to run heated cables or hot water pipes under my sidewalk and driveway. When it sleets or snows I often look out the kitchen window and think how wonderful it would be if I could just turn on the heating coils and have the snow or ice melt the minute it hits the driveway.

Several years ago I was a guest in Sen. Barry Goldwater's home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Barry's a kid with a lot of toys. We watched a movie in his living room and I've forgotten the movie but I've never forgotten the setup he had for showing it. The ceiling of his living room is built with attractive 6- or 8-inch boards, probably redwood. When Barry flips a switch at one end of the room, one of the wood panels opens up and drops a large motion picture screen into the room.

I don't really want a motion picture screen in my living room but I often think of Barry's gadget as an example of the kind of thing I don't know how to have done in my own home. I don't know where anyone finds the workmen who know how to install something like that. I'd like to have a variation on the same idea that would lift a small closet filled with groceries up into the kitchen from the basement at the flip of a switch. When we didn't want it, it would be out of the way and covered by the part of the floor that opened up when you called for it.

I've got about as much chance of having a screen that drops into my living room as I have of getting the pony, the motorcycle or Audrey Totter.

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Enough runners. He said he was skeptical about the whole thing.

After all, in those days, cross country at the junior high level wasn't exactly attracting a lot of attention or status. It was long before the running craze made cross country an "in" sport. But Kelley wasn't one to give up. The next day she came to me with five girls, said Bebyn, who's coached the team ever since. Nine girls were on that first team. They began the string of consecutive victories that has continued unbroken for the last 10 seasons.

Members of this year's cross country team at Bennet Junior High School line up. The girls will be at a spaghetti dinner Friday night at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Also expected are many former team members.

Bennet to salute Bebyn's 'girls'

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's not surprising that Lori Veal of Manchester, the third woman across the finish line in last year's Thanksgiving Day Road Race, should be one of Stanley's Bebyn's "girls."

Bebyn is the cross country coach at Bennet Junior High School. For the last 10 years, his girls' cross country team has had an undefeated record in one-on-one competition.

That's 126-0, a statistic not many coaches can lay claim to. On Friday that perfect record will be celebrated with an unusual reunion of sorts at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Forty of 78 team members from the last 10 years are expected to attend a spaghetti dinner.

WFSB-TV 3 sportscaster Bill Patrick will be the speaker. At the Friday dinner there will be a 4-by-6-foot Bennet banner which says "126 wins and 0 losses."

"We think that's pretty impressive," said Bebyn, a science teacher at Manchester High School. "We want to give them the recognition we feel they deserve."

Veal, by the way, was co-captain of Bennet's 1973 cross country team. In those days, the team was made up of nine boys and two girls. It was really a boys' team, but girls could come out as long as they didn't mind competing against the boys.

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Advice

Son follows own path, but dad thinks he's out of step

DEAR ABBY: We have a family problem. In May, my stepson will be graduating from medical school, and my family is having a reception in his honor.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My husband and I wear a 15-year-old son who has a spiked Mohawk haircut and wears unconventional clothes, such as orange T-shirts, army jackets and jeans. We always encourage Steve to be an individual while he was growing up, for this reason he feels it's his right to look as he wishes.

My husband refused to allow Steve to attend his stepbrother's reception with his hair in a Mohawk and punk-rock attire. He says he would be embarrassed by Steve's appearance, and others might find it offensive. Steve refuses to attend unless he can come as "himself" (especially since he's not crazy about being with all those adults anyway).

I say it's my husband's problem or that of our guests if they can't accept Steve as he is.

What do you think would be a fair solution to this problem?

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR CAUGHT: Since you and your husband always encouraged Steve to be an individual as he was growing up, nobody should be surprised if he isn't conforming to convention now.

DEAR ABBY: On St. Valentine's Day you had a whole paragraph telling people to be "sweet" but then by doing nice things for others.

If Father won't let Steve attend the reception in his punk attire,

and Steve refuses to attend unless he can be "himself," that settles it. Since Steve isn't crazy about attending anyway, he's off the hook. If Steve isn't there, Father won't be embarrassed, and the guests won't be offended. So as I see it, no solution is necessary because there's no problem.

Mirror lights merit caution

DEAR DR. LAMB — There are fluorescent lights around my makeup mirror, and I have read that ultraviolet light causes cataracts. Is this true?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — Ultraviolet light from the sun is essential to life, but it also can be damaging. It causes sunburn, and it definitely can damage the retina at the back of the eye. The retina is the sensitive surface on which images are projected from the lens. If the retina is damaged, it affects one's vision.

DEAR READER — I can't tell whether your problem will worsen without knowing exactly what you're doing. However, your lungs will function better than they would if you continued to smoke.

The harmful ultraviolet radiation is filtered out by the cornea — the clear covering in front of the pupil — and additional radiation is absorbed by the lens. All of this protects the retina. However, ultraviolet light is thought to lead to opacification of the lens — in other words, cataracts.

DEAR READER — I've smoked for more than 30 years, but never more than seven or eight cigarettes a day, and usually only two or three.

This is why people in sunny areas who are exposed to the sun a lot are more likely to develop cataracts.

DEAR READER — I have smoked for more than 30 years, but never more than seven or eight cigarettes a day, and usually only two or three.

People who have had cataract operations should wear protective sunglasses that help filter out ultraviolet light. Since, after surgery, these people don't have a natural lens, the retina may be harmed unless it is protected.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have smoked for more than 30 years, but never more than seven or eight cigarettes a day, and usually only two or three.

Kitchen blinds hard to clean

DEAR POLLY: Help! I bought white mini-blinds five years ago and need to know how to clean them. The one over my kitchen sink gets especially dirty. Wiping it with a cloth dipped in an all-purpose cleaner just does not get the job done. What is the best way to get these clean? — MRS. B.J.R.



Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. B.J.R.: Kitchen blinds probably is making those blinds impossible to clean easily. Take them down, put them in the bathtub and soak them with a grease-cutting cleaner. A cleaner containing ammonia should help or use a cleaner specially advertised as a grease-cutter. After 20 minutes of the blinds soaking in hot water and the cleaner, you should be able to wipe the blinds clean. If you don't want to repeat the

DEAR POLLY: As I dropped a packet of seeds in the March section of my expanding file, I thought others might like to try my file system. I mark the sections of an expanding file folder with the months of the year. Into the proper months, I slip birthday cards whenever I receive the "right" card, tickets for upcoming events, magazine subscription renewals, information needed at a future date, even the seeds I want to start indoors that month. — LOIS

Thoughts

The Trouble with Religion
Recently I was riding with my attorney in Hartford when he struck up a conversation about what I do at my church. I answered as best I could. Then he asked how I came to do this. I answered by sharing with him my experience of coming to God personally. He said that he envied me and

wished that he could have what I had. "You can," I said. "All you need is faith." To which he replied, "That's the trouble with religion, it requires faith, and I don't have it." It's tragic to confuse faith with emotion or intellectual understanding. For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2:8)

Theater project
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Samuel Goldwyn Company has announced plans to enter the theater business with the construction of four mid-sized theaters scheduled to open this spring.

Faith is available to all who want it. It comes from God so that we can come to God.

All four theaters will be located on the top floor of the new Westside Pavilion shopping center in West Los Angeles and will feature exclusive first-run American and foreign films.

Rev. Wayne B. Strauss
First Baptist Church of Manchester

Two of the Goldwyn Pavilion theaters will seat 230. The others have capacities of 242 and 402. A Goldwyn spokesman said the seats will be the same as those installed in the Games Films Festival theaters and will be imported from Quinette International in France.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Just dying to go swimming

By Edna M. Lorentson
Special to the Herald

which is now Route 384 at the south end of Main Street.

Growing up in Manchester back in the 1930s offered some unique and rewarding experiences. One particularly outstanding neighbor was Timothy Holloran, who owned and operated a funeral home on Center Street. Many days during the summer Mr. Holloran would load up his hearse with all the neighborhood children and transport them across town for an afternoon of swimming at Globe Hollow. He would also come back later to pick us up. He never counted heads, all we had to do was be there at a certain time.

We were also fortunate enough to have a neighbor a young girl by the name of Gertrude Gardner. She organized many backyard talent shows. She also taught us how to dance. One of our more successful shows was reported by the Manchester Herald. The show was held in the Riley Chevrolet showroom, which is now Lloyd Auto Parts on Center Street. Gertrude (Gardner) Tyler not only became a professional dancer but has been a dance instructor in town for many years.

DEAR WATER: Sorry, I should have said, "Compliment the cook if the food is excellent."

Edna M. Lorentson
5 Ruth Dr.,
Old Saybrook

'Godspell' — modern twist for a centuries-old story

The Theater Wing of Manchester Community College presented the popular musical "Godspell" last evening in the college's East Campus Theater. This way-out version of the story of Jesus was written by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz, and first performed as improvisational theater in 1970. The Theater Wing version features 11 talented MCC students, supported by fine instrumental music, staging, lighting and sound effects.



Center Stage
Margaret Hayden

This morning on a TV game show, a young contestant was asked if he was married. He replied, "No, sir." Later on, the young man was told to "flavor" for two, so the host asked if he had someone to go with him, and the contestant replied, "Yes, and she's named Mrs. Hayden."

When Jesus asks John to baptize him, Jesus says, "I want to get washed up." John sprinkles Jesus from water in a plastic mop pan.

The MCC student group borrowed from burlesque, vaudeville, movies, television and rock concerts. For example, Jesus and John the Baptist, played by Rick Culver, do a soft-shoe tap dance. Jesus wears a Superman T-shirt, John's faded jeans and flowered shirt are topped with a black coat with tails.

After the hearty applause and bows Saturday, the cast chatted with members of the audience near the stage.

The opening of the musical suffers from a lack of energy, but the actors warm up to their role as after the first few minutes.

Throughout the show Roger Sherman, Walt Silva and John Gigliotti provide instrumental music and sound effects well timed with the lighting and acting.

In the first scene, the performers are in a city park. They play contemporary roles, listening to messages from Jesus, some mocking him with "haha, haha."

Since the production makes smooth transitions from one Biblical incident to another, Kelly gives a touching farewell to his apostles at the Last Supper. The climax is the crucifixion as performers change rapidly from apostles to an angry mob to mourners gently taking the body from the tree and carrying it, with the arms extended, down the aisle of the stage. "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord," ending the show in an upbeat mood.

Soon the actors revert to Biblical roles, rapidly switching from one role to another. For example, the Prodigal Son also play the pigs he's feeding. When the son returns and receives his father's forgiveness, the actor bursts into Ray Rogers' "Happy Trails to You."

After the ending the show on Friday and Saturday, the cast will be at the college's East Campus Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

DEAR READER — I can't tell whether your problem will worsen without knowing exactly what you're doing. However, your lungs will function better than they would if you continued to smoke.

DEAR READER — I've smoked for more than 30 years, but never more than seven or eight cigarettes a day, and usually only two or three.

Stars' album big hit in Maine

By Lawrence J. Lebowitz
United Press International

through the store in a matter of days, manager Marty Lyons said Monday.

Mainers are gobbling up all existing copies of "We Are The World," the American music community's charitable contribution to the African starvation relief effort.

The dedication will take place at the church's 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service on March 31. The service will feature special music by the church's senior choir, led by Ruth Munson, choir director; and Linda Spektor, church organist. Dedication remarks and prayers will honor those memorialized through the church's 1974 to 1983 Memorial Fund, which supported the organ drive.

"We sold 50 in two days. I expected to sell 'em in a week at best," said Jim Pinfor, manager of the Manassas record store in Portland, where the 45's are selling at \$1.79 each.

Participants in the service will include representatives of the Town of Andover and of the church's other two choirs.

The song was written by Lionel Richie, produced by Quincy Jones, and features a broad cross-section of American musicians, including Bruce Springsteen, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, Willie Nelson, Dionne Warwick, Bob Dylan and The Pointer Sisters.

On the afternoon of March 31 all are invited to the organ's first recital, which will be played by L. Cameron Johnson, organist of the St. Saviors Congregational Church. The recital will include pieces by Karg-Elert, Bach, Walther, Haydn, Franck, Vierne, and Kodaly.

DEAR LOIS: What a marvelous way to keep life better-organized! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Month award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1001 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."

DEAR POLLY: As I dropped a packet of seeds in the March section of my expanding file, I thought others might like to try my file system. I mark the sections of an expanding file folder with the months of the year. Into the proper months, I slip birthday cards whenever I receive the "right" card, tickets for upcoming events, magazine subscription renewals, information needed at a future date, even the seeds I want to start indoors that month. — LOIS

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Vermont museum synonymous with decoy collection

On Friday at the Shelburne (Vermont) Village School, this set of stamps showing carved duck decoys will be released. This will continue the Folk Art series that started in 1977 with a foursome of Pueblo Pottery. The others were: Quilts, Pennsylvania Tolaware, and in 1980, the Pacific Northwest Indian Masks.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Shelburne is just the place for the ceremonies because its museum shelters the finest collection of decoys on exhibition anywhere — some 1,300 of the things, plus miniatures, decorative carvings and hunting paraphernalia.

The basis of the collection came from Joel Barber, a New York architect, who would whittle out a mean woodstove himself and who began looking for the work of other duck makers in the 1920s. In 1934 he published a book called "Wild Fowl Decoys" that has been instrumental in bringing such collecting to a tizzy — some of the artifacts net hundreds of dollars today.

American Indians were the first to use decoys. A dozen or so, including a recognizable canvasback made of burlushes, were found in a 1,000-year-old cave of a Nevada tribe.

GOING BACK to the beginning for the stamps of the month: the first one was for Mary McLeod Bethune on March 5. Bethune (1875-1955) was president of the Bethune-Cookman College and director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration. This 22-cent multi-color stamp is the eighth in the Black Heritage series.

The stamp designs were taken from actual decoys, two of which are in the Shelburne Museum

(canvasback and mallard). The oldest decoy in the set is the broodbill (upper left), that was carved by a resident of Stratford in 1890.

FDCs may be had through April 21. Get the stamps locally, put them on a cover of your choice, and forward the cover to Customer Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Shelburne, Vt., 05482-9991.

On Wednesday, we will see the arrival at Dartmouth College of a small purple 39-cent stamp with a picture of Greenville Clark (1842-1967). Clark wrote the book "World Peace Through World Law," published in 1958. The stamp is meant to carry a 2-ounce letter.

Then the duck decoys as above on Friday and Saturday will come the 14-cent "Iceboat 1880s" in the Transportation series.

A "Winter Special Olympics" 22-cent commel will be released at Park City, Utah. There will be two innovations: a metallic ink for the logo and a water-based phosphor ink for the tag-mark.

The month will wind up with three looks at the Flag-Over-the-Capitol on March 29. Each will be for 22 cents, but one is a booklet, another a sheet or coil choice, and the last a full commemorative size.

BOOKS RECEIVED:
Harris 1985 Spring/Summer Edition. Still \$2.95 and

Polanski volunteered for two tours of duty in Vietnam and served as a second class petty officer aboard the USS Manley, a destroyer.

He said his ship, the Manley, operated within range of North Vietnamese Vietcong guerrillas and pulverized shore defenses with 5-inch shells for 90-day periods.

Polanski also conducted boat-bombing inspections sometimes booby-trapped sampans for contraband weapons and ammunition. He included Drew Gasper, general chairman; Geraldine Adams, Mrs. Wayne Besaw Sr., Mrs. Bronke, the Drs. Lester, MacDonald, Mrs. Munson, Kent Williams, and Taylor. The Rev. Richard H. Whitney served as consultant for the fund drive.

Social hours will follow both the morning service and the afternoon service. Other area churches which have preserved historic organs include: Hebron, Ellington, and Norwichtown. Another E. and G. G. Hook organ in Manchester may soon also be restored.

Johnson's recital on March 31 is designed to demonstrate the resources of the organ and to reveal melodic and contrapuntal characteristics of old and new organ music.

A second concert is planned for April 21 at 4 p.m.

The church is located at the junction of Route 6 and Long Hill Road in Andover. For further information, call Priscilla Bronke at 842-8666.

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Victor I. Moses and Thomas A. Amato — Attorneys (legal aspects of the contract, taxes and cost purchase and sale of condominiums; tax considerations)
For additional information and reservations: Please call 846-8859, M-F 9 am-5 pm

NONFICTION
Babies — The Penguin Adoption Handbook
Covers — Library Services for the

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The church is located at the junction of Route 6 and Long Hill Road in Andover. For further information, call Priscilla Bronke at 842-8666.

Honey is one of the Earth's purest foods since disease-causing bacteria cannot exist in it.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

SECOND ANNUAL
REAL ESTATE SEMINAR
FOR HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS
March 20, 1985 — 7:00 P.M.
Manchester Country Club, Manchester, Connecticut
Speakers:
Joyce G. Epstein — Epstein Realty Company (listing and selling your home, buying a home)
Robert Del Giorgio — Assistant Vice-President COMFED MORTGAGE CO., INC. (residential financing of your new home)
Donald A. Clarke — Consulting Engineer (inspecting your home)

Victor I. Moses and Thomas A. Amato — Attorneys (legal aspects of the contract, taxes and cost purchase and sale of condominiums; tax considerations)
For additional information and reservations: Please call 846-8859, M-F 9 am-5 pm

NONFICTION
Babies — The Penguin Adoption Handbook
Covers — Library Services for the



Folk Art USA 22 Folk Art USA 22 Folk Art USA 22 Folk Art USA 22

still the most convenient place to track down a stamp. "Basic Philately" by Kenneth A. Wood. Postpaid for \$8.95 from Stamp Collector Newspaper, Dept. BP3, Albany, OR 97321. It is a 148-page paperback — costing but comprehensive.

COSTLY EVENT:
March 24 — a meeting of the Pastal History Society of Connecticut in the YMCA, 337 Main St., Norwich. Business meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

He can't forget buddies

Vietnam vet designs monument

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — An ex-Marine who was haunted by the Vietnam War found a way to do something about those years for himself and as a way to honor all those who served with him.

Kenneth Polanski, an artist, photojournalist and writer, said he'll never forget the guys he left behind in Vietnam and is paying tribute to them by designing a 75-ton monument dedicated to 800 local men and women and every one else who served in the war.

The estimated \$80,000 cost of the V-shaped monument is to be raised by the Vietnam War Memorial Committee, with government aid. So far, \$22,000 in cash has been received and local companies have donated \$10,000 in services, like landscaping.

The jet black memorial of African granite is to be inscribed with the names of 800 local Vietnam veterans, living and dead, and dedicated Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Polanski said the monument will be about 12 feet high and 6 inches thick. It will be tilted at a 30 degree angle. Arrangements to obtain the granite are now underway.

Polanski volunteered for two tours of duty in Vietnam and served as a second class petty officer aboard the USS Manley, a destroyer.

He said his ship, the Manley, operated within range of North Vietnamese Vietcong guerrillas and pulverized shore defenses with 5-inch shells for 90-day periods.

Polanski also conducted boat-bombing inspections sometimes booby-trapped sampans for contraband weapons and ammunition. He included Drew Gasper, general chairman; Geraldine Adams, Mrs. Wayne Besaw Sr., Mrs. Bronke, the Drs. Lester, MacDonald, Mrs. Munson, Kent Williams, and Taylor. The Rev. Richard H. Whitney served as consultant for the fund drive.

Social hours will follow both the morning service and the afternoon service. Other area churches which have preserved historic organs include: Hebron, Ellington, and Norwichtown. Another E. and G. G. Hook organ in Manchester may soon also be restored.

Johnson's recital on March 31 is designed to demonstrate the resources of the organ and to reveal melodic and contrapuntal characteristics of old and new organ music.

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Tip concedes Noraid clout

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill said Monday it would be impossible to completely stop cash flowing to the outlawed Irish Republican Army from the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee.

"This is because Noraid is still very strong in parts of the United States, particularly in upstate New York," he said.

O'Neill said the Friends of Ireland, a group of American politicians led by himself, had managed to reduce Noraid's annual income from between \$3 million and \$4 million to about \$250,000.

Noraid raises money for the families and dependents of IRA members jailed in Northern Ireland, but critics of the group say most of the money is used to buy arms and ammunition for the outlawed organization.

O'Neill said that at a recent meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher he told her President Reagan was prepared to offer economic aid to Northern Ireland, especially if it would lead to a peaceful settlement there.

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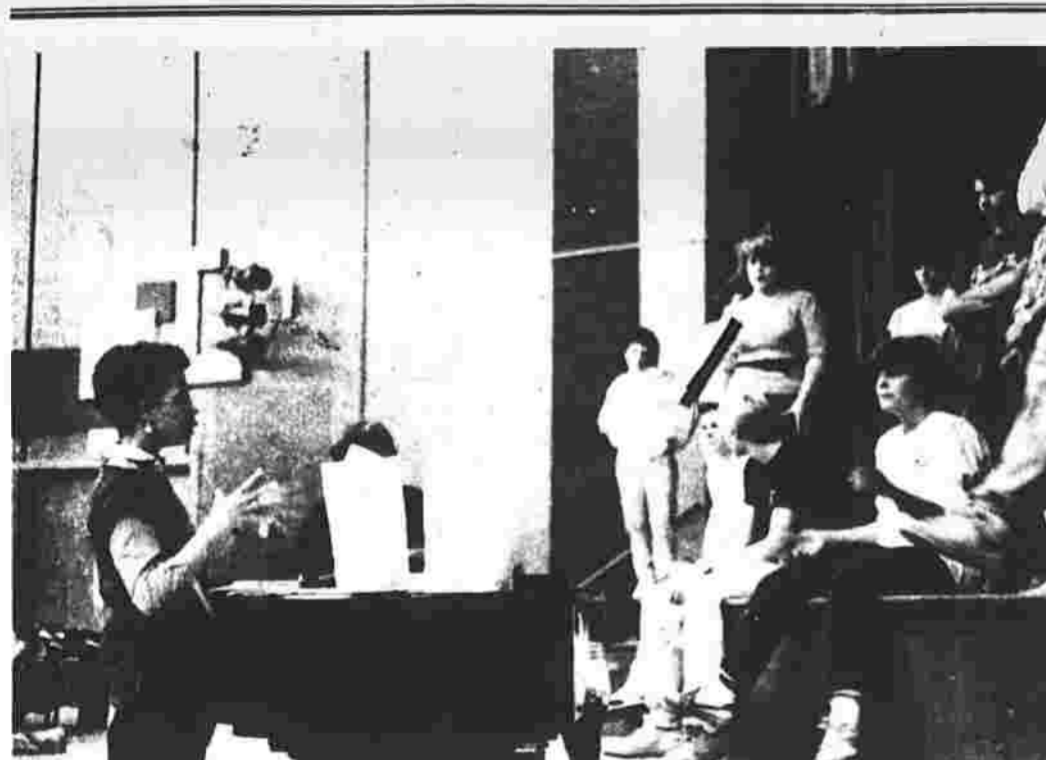
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High School World

VOL. LI — NO. 18

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



Miss Linda Oliver, choreographer for the upcoming musical "Lorelei", gives instructions to the cast during a recent rehearsal.

Future Business Leaders of America show interest and concern for country

Last Monday, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) held their monthly meeting. Devin Donahue and Doug Sivik brought the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The advisor, Pat Aiello announced and discussed an essay contest. The "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest is designed to involve young voters in the debate over the crucial issue of deficit spending, and how it affects the future of the country.

The essay should consist of 1,500 words or less, and it should tell how federal deficit spending affects your country and future. Any full-time high school seniors and full-time students at institutions of higher education are eligible to enter the contest and to win the \$1,000 prize.

A part of this year's money will be used to help five students from MHS who wish to participate in summer exchange trips. The AFS fruit sale was a successful one due to the efforts and enthusiasm of all who participated. Hopefully, the club will be able to continue raising funds for the worthwhile projects to which AFS contributes.

financial careers, will choose winners in the local community, Manchester. State finalists will be selected by the Institute in conjunction with state leagues of savings institutions. The final judging will be done by the institute's national office. Essays won't be returned, so applicants are advised to make a copy to keep. The judges will not enter into any correspondence with contestants. At all levels, essays will be judged on the criteria of three elements: The first criteria is documentation. The essay should reflect knowledge of and familiarity with the issues surrounding federal budget deficits obtained by thorough research of contemporary literature on federal economic policy and budgets. Originality is the second criteria. Contestants should apply fresh thinking to the subject rather than merely copying what others have written or said. The third and final criteria in judging the essay is clarity. The writing should be clear and straightforward. All students who are eligible are encouraged to enter the contest, and let your views on deficit spending to the President Ronald Reagan.

After the discussion about the essay, Tomorrow's Business Leader, a magazine for FBLA members, were distributed. This magazine contained information about successful chapters of FBLA. It also showed methods to get members to come to the meetings. This magazine focused on managing oneself and ways to build one's character in order to be successful in achieving career goals. It stressed seven steps to self-management. These steps included deciding and removing personal goals, and plan every day's activities. Setting priorities for each activity that you have to accomplish was also stressed. Completion of these priorities is mandatory for this successful self-managing strategies.

As the FBLA meeting progressed, discussion moved to the upcoming Wall Street trip. Peter Buodo came to speak at the meeting. He spoke about the need for money. Mr. Buodo told members that people have been and still will be judged by property and material things. This "material world" symbolizes how much people are "worth." He spoke about savings and the stock market. Mr. Buodo informed the future business leaders that stock is good because a person can profit from it. He told students that competition is always over there.

Peter Buodo warned FBLA members about the danger of monopolies and the risk of going into business. He said, "Trees do not grow to the sky," Mr. Buodo explained his points by interesting anecdotes. He ended by saying, "There's a sucker born every minute."

This FBLA meeting will filled with a lot of interesting facts and figures, and it also informed students to beware in business and be aware of the facts. Students found out how to get involved with the government by just writing about deficit spending. They also got a magazine to help them when they want to be organized and successful. A member of Manchester's finest faculty, Mr. Buodo, informed as well as warned students about the "business." Another FBLA meeting was thus complete.

SPORTS



Irish Sports Night honoree Doug Pearson (left), retiring Manchester High basketball coach, was the honored guest at the 32nd annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night Monday night at the KofC Home. Pearson was awarded a plaque by Joe McCarthy, dinner general chairman for his accomplishments at the high school. A good sized crowd turned out for the annual corned beef and cabbage dinner. Khambrell Marshall, WFSB-TV Channel 3 sportscenter, was guest speaker.

NBA roundup

Clippers fastbreak surprises Pistons

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

The Detroit Pistons came to Los Angeles Monday night and were routed by 20 points, the victims of a relentless fastbreak keyed by a flashy guard with 21 assists. No surprise there.

But a glance at the boxscore showed James Donaldson patrolling the middle where one would have expected Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And while Norm Nixon was setting a personal-high for assists, Magic Johnson was enjoying an off-day.

The Los Angeles Clippers, owners of the league's fourth-worst record, did their best to imitate their cross-town neighbors, and they certainly had the Pistons fooled, as they defeated Detroit 136-116.

Once a deliberate group on offense under Jim Lynann, the Clippers are now believers in the running game, and Monday's result brought a smile and some hope of future employment to interim Coach Don Chaney.

"It's my ideal game, the kind of game I always want to play," said Chaney. "We really played good defense, we trapped on defense and made them take shots from the perimeter. We had good rotation. We made them take long shots or make bad passes, which led to our fastbreak transition baskets."

"Tonight is something of a milestone for us. It's the first game I can remember that we had somewhat of a blowout."

The victory, only the second in their last 15 games, snapped the

Mantle, Mays welcomed back to baseball fold by Ueberroth



Baseball greats Willie Mays (left) and Mickey Mantle (right) flank Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who welcomed them back to baseball Monday. The two

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball has welcomed two of its brightest stars back to the fold.

In a move considered long overdue by most fans, Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, banned from baseball for holding promotional positions with gambling casinos, were welcomed back to the sport Monday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"They are free as of today to be employed by baseball, and any type of restriction heretofore placed on them is removed," Ueberroth said.

Accompanied by Mays and Mantle, Ueberroth announced at a news conference in a midtown hotel that he was creating "two exceptions" to a policy enacted by predecessor Bowie Kuhn to keep baseball separated from gambling interests.

"I am very pleased to be back in baseball even though I didn't think I did anything wrong to leave baseball," Mays said.

"Like Willie, I know we never did anything wrong," Mantle added.

Mantle said Kuhn warned him before he accepted the Claridge job that he would have to quit his appearances with the Yankees.

"I have never said anything against him (Kuhn)," Mantle said. "He warned me, so I did it with my eyes wide open."

Ueberroth said he was working on new guidelines concerning affiliations with gambling industries because "the whole world of gambling is changing."

Mays was required to quit his job as a coach with the New York Mets in 1979 when he accepted a promotional position with Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel. Mantle lost his position as a spring training hitting instructor with the Yankees in 1982 when he was hired in a similar capacity by Claridge Casino Hotel.

Both casinos are in Atlantic City, N.J.

Asked if new guidelines would cover horse racing, a reference to several owners who do — Ueberroth said, "We're looking at the whole subject."

Kuhn stuck by the decision he made as commissioner.

"In the first place, Pete and I have had several general conversations about this subject over the months, including today," Kuhn said. "So I know what his an-

Fruit fundraiser hits big

The AFS Club recently completed this year's annual fund-raiser. The adults on the town committee worked with the AFS Club members in a combined effort to make this year's fruit sale a big success. The students and adults began selling at the beginning of February, and Saturday, March 9, marked the end of the sale.

On Saturday, the fruit arrived from California and Florida, and the town committee and AFS Club members organized a brigade to unload it. The adults then drove the

HSW Staff

- Co-Editors: Becky Castagna, Jennifer Heinrich
- News editor: Karen DiYesso
- Feature editor: Susan Baker
- Sports editor: Eric Brown
- Photo editor: Eric Heinrich
- Graphics editor: Jim Lemieux
- Advisor: Zane Vaughan

Oliver teaching students to dance

The production of "Lorelei" involves a vast number of people. These people are not only the cast and chorus that will be seen on stage, or the members of the pit orchestra, but they are also people who work "behind the scenes."

One of those people is Miss Linda Oliver. She is the choreographer for the musical. Miss Oliver was also the choreographer of last year's MHS production of "Anything Goes."

Miss Oliver has certainly been no stranger to Manchester High School and Manchester High School is not at all strange to Miss Oliver, as she is a graduate of MHS.

Since her Manchester High School graduation, Miss Oliver has earned an associate degree in communications from Manchester Community College. She has also

Junior projects may be a hassle; however the results are rewarding

Students in Mr. Philip Stearns' Junior Honors English classes are in the process of starting their Independent Study Projects. This demanding assignment has a length requirement of 60 pages and makes up most of the fourth-quarter grade. It has more than a 16-year tradition at MHS and its purpose is to prepare students for the assignments they will receive in college. The project is unique among public schools.

The subject, and to some extent the manner of presentation is up to the student. The teacher of the subject, usually Mr. Stearns or Mr. David Monahan, assists only in helping the students choose work or my segments of their topics. Although Mr. Monahan favors a mainly creative paper, Mr. Stearns, this year's teacher, insists on a research component. Mr. Stearns prefers a project that involves going out into the community, thus helping student to work better with people and develop interview skills.

A student will often pick a project that fits in with a prospective career. Since it is a research paper, students can learn a lot that can either persuade or dissuade them to pick the career they project is based on. Junior, Jenny Oboe, is doing her project on French gourmet cuisine. She plans to include a segment on area restaurants which feature French food and interviews with gourmet cooks. Since her chosen career is that of a French chef, "This project will help me incorporate my research into preparation for my career," says Jenny. Says Sabra Goldick, "It presents a unique opportunity to learn more about a subject of your own choosing and research a profession."

Sullivan to participate in Hugh O'Brien Seminar

Erin Sullivan, a Manchester High School sophomore, has recently been selected to participate in the Connecticut Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) State Leadership Seminars. HOBY Leadership Seminars have been conducted annually since 1958 and consist of three day seminars where the selected students have the opportunity to meet with and question renowned leaders of today.

Each state, including the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada, has its own seminar from which two candidates are awarded a scholarship to participate in one week, all expenses paid HOBY International Seminar to be held in Los Angeles next August.

Erin will represent Manchester High School on March 22-24, 1985, at the Connecticut Leadership Seminar at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford. Applicants in the contest were required to fill out an application that was judged by a committee appointed by the principal.

The application included three essay questions: How have you demonstrated leadership ability? How have you expressed sensitivity and concern for others? How have you shown the desire to learn and share the knowledge experience with others?

HOBY's purpose is to bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, science, government, education, and the professions, and let the two interact. Erin should be congratulated for her accomplishments, and we wish her luck in the future.



Erin Sullivan, winner of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) State Leadership Seminar, meets with her friends in the cafeteria during lunch period.

NHL roundup

Quebec Nordiques make some noise

By United Press International

Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri form the NHL's most explosive scoring tandem, but the Quebec Nordiques feature a couple of players who can make some noise too.

The offensive prowess of Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny has helped lift Quebec into a first-place tie with Montreal in the Adams Division.

"They're an impressive team with (Peter) Stastny and Goulet operating like that," said Boston Bruins coach Harry Sinden after his team fell 4-1 to the Nordiques Monday night. "Usually, we can contain them a bit. But tonight they were intense."

Goulet scored three goals and Stastny added another to spearhead Quebec's attack. Will Paarmann also contributed two goals for the Nordiques.

"I knew if we were going to win, we'd have to score at least five goals," said Stastny. "First place is what's most important to us now. We've never won the division before and that's what we're playing for. It is a big advantage to finish first for the playoffs and that's what we want."

Boston had narrowed the score to 5-3 on a Ray Bourque power-play goal at 15:24 of the second period, but Goulet, who has 48 goals this season, completed his second hat-trick of the year 31 seconds later.

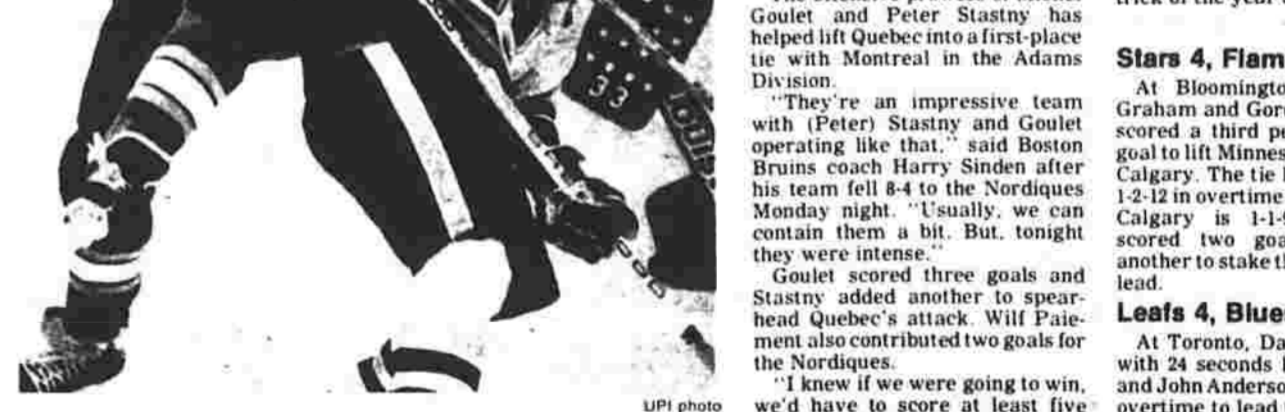
NHL roundup

Stars 4, Flames 4

At Bloomington, Minn., Dirk Graham and Gordie Roberts each scored a third period power-play goal to lift Minnesota into a tie with Calgary. The tie left Minnesota at 12-12 in overtime this season while Calgary is 1-19. Hakan Loob scored two goals and set up another to stake the Flames to 4-1 lead.

Leafs 4, Blues 3

At Toronto, Dan Daoust scored with 24 seconds left in regulation and John Anderson scored 1:45 into overtime to lead the Maple Leafs. It was Daoust's 23rd goal of the season and came on an assist by Rick Vaive. Vaive also assisted on the game-winner by Anderson.



Galigary's Joel Otto (left) pulls down Minnesota's Curt Gilgery during NHL action Monday night in Minnesota. Flames and North Stars wound up in 4-4 tie.

Trinity, Ogrodnik pleased by accomplishments

Twenty victories are the goal of most college basketball teams but while that magic figure wasn't reached this season by Trinity College, the Bantams, coached by Stan Ogrodnik of Manchester, are pleased by their accomplishments.

Ogrodnik, who made a name for himself as head coach at East Catholic High before moving up the ladder to Trinity, missed the magic 20 win number by a scant one game during the recently completed 1984-85 campaign but his club was a big winner.

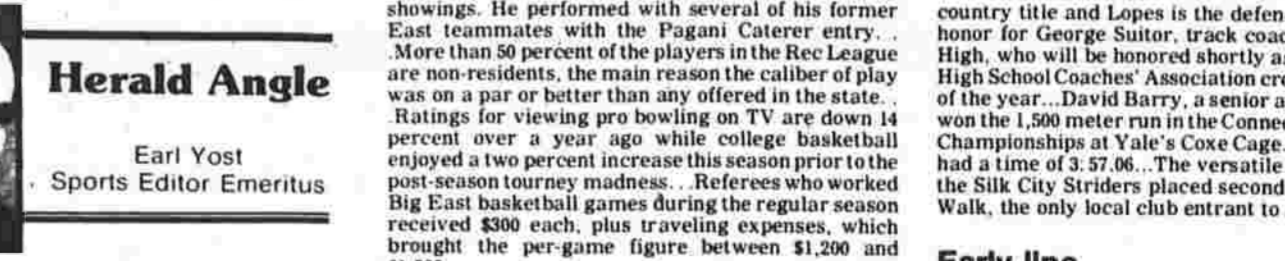
Included in a 19-6 record was a second straight Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III New England championship. The back-to-back success marked the first time the feat ever accomplished.

With no seniors on the squad and two freshman starters, Ogrodnik saw his club roll up a six-game win streak to cap the campaign in which three of the Trinity defeats were by one point, two other contests were lost in overtime and another was by a margin of six points.

Over the last three seasons, Ogrodnik's Bantams have a gaudy 45-10 record on the strength of 22-2, 24-2 and 18-4 win-loss tags. The 24-2 mark two seasons ago is a school record.

My feeling has always been that Ogrodnik was college material, on any level, while directing the fortunes of East Catholic to a string of championships in schoolboy play.

His record at Trinity bears out this assertion.



Record-breaker

Mark Murphy, who attracted attention as a high scorer with East Catholic and Fordham University basketball teams, still has the range. During the 1984-85 Manchester Recreation Department Senior League he has emerged as the highest individual scorer in history with a number of 50-point plus showings. He performed with several of his former East teammates with the Pagan Caterer entry.

More than 50 percent of the players in the Rec League are non-residents, the main reason the caliber of play was on a par or better than any offered in the state.

Ratings for viewing pro bowling on TV are down 14 percent over a year ago while college basketball enjoyed a two percent increase this season prior to the post-season tourney madness. Referees who worked Big East basketball games during the regular season received \$300 each, plus traveling expenses, which brought the per-game figure between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

Kearns named

Former pro boxer and Hartford police officer Billy Kearns has been named to the advisory board of the Connecticut Boxing and Wrestling Commission. The local man is also a former state body building champ.

John Treacy will renew his rivalry with Carlos Lopes in the World Cross Country Championship in Portugal March 24. Treacy trailed Lopes across the finish line in the Olympic Marathon last summer in Los Angeles. Treacy twice won the world cross country title and Lopes is the defending king. Nice honor for George Sultor, track coach at Manchester High, who will be honored shortly as the Connecticut High School Coaches' Association cross country coach of the year. David Barry, a senior at Trinity College, won the 1,500 meter run in the Connecticut Senior Championships at Yale's Cox Cage. The local runner had a time of 3:57.06. The versatile Mike Salmoud of the Silk City Striders placed second in the Mile Race Walk, the only local club entrant to score any points.

Due to the excessive heat caused by the malfunction of the school's heating system, the MHS dress code has been lifted.



Evert Lloyd must be mentally ready for Jordan

By Martin Loder
United Press International

NEW YORK — When she isn't staring across the net at Martina Navratilova, motivation becomes a major factor for Chris Evert Lloyd.

She was younger. Before I took them for granted." If she wants to add another victory to her imposing list, Evert Lloyd will have to be mentally ready for her opening round match against Kathy Jordan in the \$200,000 Virginia Slims Championships.

Evert Lloyd routed Jordan 6-2, 6-2, in Dallas last week and holds a 9-2 career advantage, but Jordan is a very tough opponent to come across in the first round of a tournament.

"I feel good about my game, but I still have to get motivated for every match," Evert Lloyd said Monday. "I still have a tendency to let down in a match."

In the other singles match tonight, third-seed Hana Mandlikova plays Andrea Temesvari.

If Evert Lloyd needs further incentive, she can look back to Monday night when two seeded players were knocked out on the opening day of the women's season-ending indoor championship.

Kathy Rinaldi, riding six successive service breaks, stunned eighth-seed Carling Bassett 6-3, 6-2, after Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist had overcome No. 4 Wendy Turnbull 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the final match of the night, No. 3 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia defeated her doubles partner, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4). Rinaldi next meets the winner of the Evert Lloyd-Jordan match and Lindqvist faces Sukova.

Martina Navratilova, the top-seeded and defending champion, plays her opening match Wednesday night against Lisa Bondar. Rinaldi and Bassett presented an interesting competition of 17-year-old baseliners, and they appeared to be evenly matched as they each held service for the first six games.

Rinaldi then broke in the seventh and ninth games to capture the opening set, and she added four breaks in the second set while yielding only a single point.

"When it was 3-1 I just started having more control of the forehand," Rinaldi said. "We had similar type games. We were both hitting the ball pretty aggressively."

Bassett, who had beaten Rinaldi in their only previous meeting, said, "She surprised me. She's a lot quicker and a lot stronger now. She plays each held service for the first six games."

Turnbull, who lost to Lindqvist two weeks ago during the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships at Princeton, N.J., appeared well on her way to a revenge victory by jumping to a 5-1 lead en route to winning the first set.

But from 2-2 in the second set, Lindqvist won five games in a row and eight of nine, carrying her to 4-1 in the deciding set.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	14	7	9	37
Washington	13	11	8	34
N.Y. Rangers	12	9	7	31
Pittsburgh	11	11	6	28
New Jersey	10	12	5	25
Quebec	9	13	7	24
Montreal	8	14	6	22
Buffalo	7	15	6	20
Boston	6	16	6	18
Hartford	5	17	5	16

Flames 4, North Stars 4

Edmonton's Jeff Jefferies scored the winning goal in overtime to lead the Flames to a 4-4 tie with the North Stars in the first game of a doubleheader.

Edmonton's Jeff Jefferies scored the winning goal in overtime to lead the Flames to a 4-4 tie with the North Stars in the first game of a doubleheader.



Tearing it all down

Pontiac Silverdome officials announced Monday they will take down the remaining roof panels and put up an entire new covering which will not be ready until mid-June. Workers can be seen making repairs and removing the fabric panels.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	8	3	.727
Baltimore	7	3	.700
Chicago	6	4	.600
California	4	2	.667
Kansas City	4	2	.667
Seattle	3	4	.429
New York	3	4	.429
Oakland	3	4	.429
Los Angeles	2	5	.286
Boston	2	5	.286
Minnesota	1	6	.143

Sports In Brief

Bird NBA player of week

NEW YORK — Larry Bird, who set a Boston Celtics' record by scoring 90 points in a game last Tuesday, was named NBA Player of the Week Monday.

Bird shattered the team scoring record against Atlanta and helped the Celtics to a 4-0 record for the week. Bird averaged 43.5 points per game for the week and hit 29 percent of his shots. He also had 42 rebounds and 20 assists in the four games.

Spring training roundup

Japan's Enatsu wins first in U.S.

ATUCSON, Ariz. — Thad Bosley drove in three runs with a home run and a single, leading the Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Yankees at Ponce de Leon Stadium.

Enatsu, a 26-year-old pitcher from Japan, pitched five scoreless innings to help the Cubs to their first win in the U.S. since 1951.

East matmen honored

Junior varsity certificates won

ATUCSON, Ariz. — Ron Jackson hit a two-run homer and Brian Harper added a solo blast, helping the Cardinals hand the Blue Jays their first exhibition loss since 1983.

Enatsu, a 26-year-old pitcher from Japan, pitched five scoreless innings to help the Cubs to their first win in the U.S. since 1951.

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	22	11	.667
San Antonio	21	12	.636
Phoenix	20	13	.606
Golden State	19	14	.577
Portland	18	15	.545
Utah	17	16	.515
San Diego	16	17	.485
Seattle	15	18	.455
Denver	14	19	.424
San Jose	13	20	.394
Phoenix	12	21	.364
Los Angeles	11	22	.333
San Antonio	10	23	.303
Golden State	9	24	.273
Portland	8	25	.242
Utah	7	26	.212
San Diego	6	27	.182
Seattle	5	28	.152
Denver	4	29	.122
San Jose	3	30	.092
Phoenix	2	31	.062
Los Angeles	1	32	.032

Clippers 136, Pistons 110

DETROIT (UPI) — The Utah Jazz NBA franchise will be sold if new capital isn't forthcoming, club officials said in trying to squelch rumors about the future of the franchise.

"There have been a lot of statements about the Utah Jazz being sold since the statement was made a week or so ago that we needed to get equity capital," said Jazz President David Checketts. "It simply is not true. It is unfounded — untrue. The team has not been sold."

Major League teams lost millions

TAMPA, Fla. — The baseball owners told the Players Association Monday that major-league teams lost nearly \$83 million in 1983 before income taxes and lost more than \$104 million in 1982.

In a 2 1/2-hour negotiating session at which they presented a general outline of their operating losses for the past nine years, the owners said that a large portion of those expenses came from players' salaries.

Peppone arrested in drug bust

NEW YORK — Former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Peppone was arrested in Brooklyn and charged with possession of heroin and cocaine worth \$700,000, and a loaded .22-caliber Derringer, police said today.

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Jim Brown to be charged

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Brown, a member of the NFL's Hall of Fame, has denied the allegations since his arrest last month.

Missed flight was worth it

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Seven Ballesteros missed his 6 p.m. flight to Los Angeles, but he considered the \$72,000 check he picked up a more than satisfactory exchange.

Ballesteros approached the final hole of the USF&G Classic at Lakewood Country Club Sunday with a one-stroke lead over John Mashey. The 27-year-old Spaniard bogeyed the 18th.

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Baseball

DETROIT (UPI) — The Utah Jazz NBA franchise will be sold if new capital isn't forthcoming, club officials said in trying to squelch rumors about the future of the franchise.

"There have been a lot of statements about the Utah Jazz being sold since the statement was made a week or so ago that we needed to get equity capital," said Jazz President David Checketts. "It simply is not true. It is unfounded — untrue. The team has not been sold."

Major League teams lost millions

TAMPA, Fla. — The baseball owners told the Players Association Monday that major-league teams lost nearly \$83 million in 1983 before income taxes and lost more than \$104 million in 1982.

In a 2 1/2-hour negotiating session at which they presented a general outline of their operating losses for the past nine years, the owners said that a large portion of those expenses came from players' salaries.

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Here's text of Weiss's 1985-86 budget message

Here is the text of General Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget message to the Board of Directors Monday.

TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager
RE: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1985/86

In accordance with Section 5.2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$45,655,122. This represents an increase of \$3,912,079, or 9.3%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1984/85 and 7.8% over the estimated expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this message, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1985/86 OF 45.29, WHICH REPRESENTS A 1.99 MILL, OR 4.6% INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. I have provided a summary table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services with Department Heads taking great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads again worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget are:

- 1.) Assessor - With the addition of three full-time staff and added contracted services at a cost of \$70,855 to conduct the mandated real property revaluation. These positions will be recommended only for the period of revaluation activity - 2 1/2 to 3 years.
- 2.) Health - With the recommended addition of a full-time Housing Inspector and a 20-hour/week Clerk at a total cost of \$23,667 to establish a continuing housing inspection and housing complaint response capability in the Town.
- 3.) Planning - With the recommended addition of the position of Principal Planner effective September 1, 1985, at a cost of \$18,137.
- 4.) Building Maintenance - With the recommended addition of a Maintenance Mechanic at a cost of \$20,800.
- 5.) Highway - With the recommended addition of six temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$12,000 to assist regular Town forces in an improved and expanded street maintenance program and new street work associated with the Public Improvements Bond Issue.
- 6.) Parks and Cemeteries - With the recommended increase of five, from seven to twelve temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$17,625 to assist regular Town forces to improve grounds maintenance operations.
- 7.) Police - With the recommended increase from 20 hours, week to full time for a Records Clerk at a cost of \$5,768.

In addition to these specific increases, I have also included \$10,000 in the Contingency budget to provide funds for an organizational structure/revenue allocation analysis of the Police Department and an additional \$20,000 in Contingency to fund selected improvements if warranted. I believe that this approach will provide us with the appropriate pattern of growth within the department to respond to anticipated increased service demands.

The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentaries of each division's budget.

As the Summary Table indicates, our major cost increases in actual dollars occurs in Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 8.2%, which is in line with most other major activities. The second largest dollar increase and largest percentage increase occurs in the Employee Pension and Benefits activity. The major increases within this activity are Pension Contributions, with an increase of \$282,000, and Medical Insurance, with an increase of \$226,700, which together are 80% of the total increase. Pension Benefits has increased due to the total increase in Town employee salaries, an increase in the phase-in contribution toward the Pension Fund's unfunded liability, and an additional contribution required due to a recent court decision redefining the normal retirement age for police personnel. The Medical Insurance increase is over current year costs and is based upon projected cost increases for medical services.

The two other areas which are recommended for significant increase on a percentage basis are Human Services and General Government. The total increase in the Human Services activity is \$229,275 and includes a \$119,050 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% reimbursable by the State and a \$25,667 increase in Health to establish a Housing Inspection capability in the Town. Excluding these increases, the remainder of the Human Services budget has increased by 8.2%.

The General Government activity increase of \$35,816 includes the transfer of one major cost, municipal building telephone service at \$71,227 from Building Maintenance to the General Services Division, and the assumption of several new expenses to the General Fund including \$70,885 for the Revaluation effort; \$11,991 for transfer of 50% of the Water and Sewer Analyst's salary to the General Fund to permit a wider range of assignments; \$22,585 for the salary of the Personnel Supervisor (which was appropriated in Contingency in the current year rather than General Government); and \$18,137 for the addition of a Principal Planner in the Planning Department. Together these transfers and new services account for \$194,895, or 55% of the total increase in the General Fund activity.

Self Insurance

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self Insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation/General Liability Insurance Programs. We are nearing the end of our third year of self insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year end fund balance of \$1,130,000. This is an increase of \$275,000 over the balance from June 30, 1984. It is important that we maintain our annual contribution at a sufficient level if we encounter a poor experience year. Our maximum exposure during FY 1985/86 is a combination of fixed premiums, losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self insurance, which I estimate to total \$1,685,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within one twelve-month period, it is prudent to provide that the estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total. With this in mind, I have recommended a \$550,000 contribution to our self insurance fund, which is the same amount as was appropriated in FY 1984/85 and is \$50,000 less than estimated expenditure for the current year. I feel that stabilizing the annual contribution to this fund is a significant achievement, particularly in a year when our fixed premiums for those coverages other than those which we self insure have increased by an

Activity	Adopted 1984-85	Mgr. Rec. 1985-86	Dollar Increase	Percent Increase	Percent of Total Dollar Increase
General Govt.	1,443,611	1,799,427	355,816	24.6%	9.1%
Public Works	4,141,309	4,387,617	246,308	6.0%	8.3%
Protection	3,408,233	3,795,893	387,660	11.4%	9.9%
Human Services	1,130,525	1,359,800	229,275	20.1%	5.8%
Cap. Improve.	541,326	740,562	199,236	36.8%	5.1%
Leisure	1,293,531	1,391,843	98,312	7.5%	2.5%
Ins./Misc.	1,385,424	1,201,494	-183,930	-12.0%	-4.2%
Emp. Pen./Ben.	2,457,133	3,100,334	643,201	26.2%	16.5%
Debt Service	2,610,154	2,619,606	9,452	0.3%	0.2%
Education	23,351,797	25,258,546	1,906,749	8.2%	48.8%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%	100.0%

Source	Adopted 1984-85	Estimated 1985-86	Dollar Increase	Percent Increase
Property Taxes	28,201,251	30,943,612	2,742,361	9.7%
Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents	957,788	1,063,374	105,586	11.0%
Non-Ed. State & Fed (includes Rev. Sharing)	2,413,894	2,694,512	280,618	11.6%
Other Revenue	905,500	966,250	60,750	6.7%
Education Related	8,814,610	9,357,374	542,764	6.2%
Use of Surplus	450,000	630,000	180,000	40.0%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%

average of 20% due to the economies of the insurance industry. I am hopeful that fixed premiums will stabilize as well and that with continued good current experience and a lessening of retrospective premium adjustment as more outstanding older claims are resolved, I will be recommending reductions in our contribution for these insurances in future years.

General Fund Revenue Analysis
 The recommended budget requires \$30,238,612 from current taxes and an estimated \$460,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON AN NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$668,504,882 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 45.29. This is a 1.99 mill increase from the current 43.30. Our present tax collection rate is 98.7% through February 1984, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget. I have chosen the more conservative 98.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an adjustment of this rate.

We have experienced a 4.6% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including a 16.7% increase in the assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes paid by the elderly has decreased by 11%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 4.8%, from \$637,787,305 to \$668,504,882. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$27,432,480, an increase of 4.5% from the previous year's Grand List of \$26,265,590 for the same area. At the proposed mill rate of 45.29, the FY 1985/86 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park will be \$1,243,340. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland Industrial Park bond issue is \$688,310.

The above chart (Revenue Source Chart) presents a summary from the Town's FY 1985/86 revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1984/85 revenues. As you can see, the major sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to current taxes, \$1,330,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1984/85 mill rate and the remaining \$1,412,000 will be generated by the recommended 1.99 mill increase. The Education Related Revenue increase is primarily due to an increase of \$460,000 in the GTB State Aid. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1985/86 represents funding at 100% of the court directed funding level.

You will note that I have recommended a 40% increase in the Use of Surplus as a revenue, from \$450,000 to \$630,000. In the past several years we have consistently built our fund balance as a result of expenditures as recommended by the bond rating agencies to preserve our AA bond rating. We are experiencing a better than anticipated receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) Interest on Investments - where the investment of borrowed funds associated with the Public Improvements Bond issue will provide additional revenue; (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes on Tax Property - where due to the initiative of the Assessor's Office, an updated appraisal on tax exempt property in the Town has been submitted to the State and will result in more than twice the revenues adopted from this source; (3) Revenue Sharing - due to an upward adjustment from the current entitlement period; (4) Town Clerk and Building Supervisor - where increased activity has resulted in sharply higher revenues from permits and fees. Given these positive developments and the resultant projected fund balance for June 30, 1985, I am certain that \$630,000 is an amount that will be available without lowering our fund balance to the point where our good credit rating would be adversely affected.

Please take particular note that I have included Federal Revenue Sharing for the entire FY 1985/86 at our current entitlement level. At the equivalent of 1.25 mills of current tax revenue, Federal Revenue Sharing is a significant source of funds to the Town. My recommendation to include it as a revenue item for the upcoming budget year is based upon the best information available from such sources as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the National League of Cities and our Congressional Representatives. I will continue to closely monitor developments regarding adjustments to or the elimination of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program and will report to you throughout the budget review process.

At finalization of this budget, we received notice of the Governor's intent to propose \$3.6 million in property tax relief grants to municipalities for FY 1985/86. Based on the proposed distribution formula, Manchester would receive \$425,000, or the equivalent of .64 mills of tax effort, through this program. I will monitor this proposal's progress and report to you during the budget review process whether it is prudent to add these funds as an anticipated revenue.

Personnel

The Personnel Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon the current contracts with bargaining units where agreements have been

activities to begin in October 1985 and \$53,100 is recommended in the capital budget for office equipment, a microprocessor, and necessary software. These items together with the completion of the property line delineation element of the mapping project which you funded in FY 1984/85 budget, will enable us to begin this important program.

SPECIAL FUNDS

Fire Fund

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1985/86 is \$3,578,315, a \$248,259 or 7.4% increase over the adopted FY 1984/85 appropriation. This includes a \$24,310 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.38 COMPARED WITH 6.18 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Total non-tax revenues to the Fire Fund have increased over the FY 1984/85 adopted revenues by \$20,602, or 4.7%. However, the next taxable Grand list for the Fire District grew by 4.9%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$459,744 to \$480,288. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 7.9% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .17 mills, or a 2.7% increase. As with the General Fund, the FY 1985/86 recommended Fire Fund budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing in the FY 1984/85 entitlement amount of \$65,000 as a revenue. This amount represents the equivalent of 14 mills of current taxes based on the Fire District Grand List for FY 1985/86.

Water Fund

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN WATER RATES but anticipates a \$327,000 increase over FY 1984/85 estimated Sale of Water revenues due to increased water use and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING WATER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85. The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$4,984,447, which represents an increase of \$498,628, or 11.0% over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This increase includes the following:

- * A \$74,755, or 4% increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses over the FY 1984/85 adopted budget. This includes a continuation of the policy to paint one water tank each year.
- * \$206,875, which represents a \$44,005, or 27% increase in the contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the costs of the capital projects I am recommending for FY 1985/86.
- * \$2,922,870 which represents a \$377,270, or 14.8% increase in the Debt Service budget. Debt service is the most significant factor influencing the Water Fund budget. The recommended increase is entirely due to the addition of the first of eleven annual payments of \$606,000 against the current outstanding principal of \$6,665,000 for the new Water Treatment Plant. I would like to stress that the decision to finance the Plant using a series of 11 one-year bonds rather than conventional bonds to be issued will save the Water Fund \$166,625 in interest charges in FY 1985/86.

In addition to the capital items recommended for appropriation through the use of Transfer to Reserve, I am recommending that four major capital projects with potential long-term benefits to the water system be funded through the borrowing authority PA-84-483, which permits use of one-year notes with annual paydowns for up to 15 years to finance major water system improvements. The projects recommended are the Vernon Street Water Main Extension at \$84,000; the Ground Water Study at \$100,000; the Dam Rehabilitation at \$238,100; and the Water Treatment Plant Garage at \$279,000, for a total of \$692,100. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985/86 budget but will affect subsequent years' Debt Service obligation. If these projects are financed for 15 years at 6% interest, the impact on the FY 1986/87 budget will be an additional \$46,140 in principal and \$41,526 in interest payments or \$87,666. This expense will be offset by an estimated \$2,800 in savings succeeding year as the outstanding principal decreased.

Sewer Fund

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RATES but anticipates increased revenues of \$129,800 over the adopted FY 1984/85 sewer service revenues based on increased system usage and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85. The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$1,847,781, which represents an increase of \$11,449, or 6% from the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This results from a 9.9%, or \$153,078 increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses which are more than offset by a recommended decrease in Debt Service and the absence of a recommended contribution to the Sewer Reserve. The current unallocated Sewer Reserve on hand is sufficient to support the necessary capital expenditures for FY 1985/86 without an additional appropriation.

BUDGET REVIEW PROCESS

I continue to be pleased with the new format for budget workshop sessions which was initiated several years ago. As you know, we emphasize major fiscal/policy issues confronting the Town, placing somewhat less emphasis on individual line items. This approach expedites the budget review and directs our attention to main issues, providing greater opportunity for the Board to consider the long range impact of budget alternatives. As a result, I am recommending that we employ this review format again this year and also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions. This document represents the best efforts of the Department Heads, my staff and me to develop a financial plan for the upcoming year. Once again we have succeeded in making it available for your review one week ahead of the Charter requirement. Moreover, you have previously received the Water and Sewer budgets and the Capital Improvement requests listings for FY 1985/86. The timeliness and quality of this document bears witness to the professionalism and dedication of the staffpersons involved in its production.

I would like to express my appreciation to those individuals - Budget and Research Officer Rob Huestic; Assistant Town Manager Steve Werbner; Secretary and Word Processor Operator Barbara Moser; Finance Director Tom Moore and his staff; Data Processing Director Paul Juttner and his staff; and Printer John Raymond and his assistant, Terry Henderson. Finally, I would like to recognize the time and effort contributed by the Department Heads throughout the budget preparation process. Their oversight of division heads in the generation of initial budget requests and subsequent budget review and refinement in close cooperation with my staff are essential elements of a successful budget development process.

As always, Town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed information.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,906,749, or 8.16%, from \$23,351,797 to \$25,258,546. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This recommendation represents my support for the full FY 1985/86 appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, I have based my recommendation on a direct pass through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equitable increase in per student tax effort. Projected education revenues for FY 1985/86 are expected to increase by \$542,764 primarily due to the increase in GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board of Education, my recommendation is based upon an added .8% per student tax effort increase over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This approach gives due consideration to the changes in the number of students to be served and for FY 1985/86, given an increase in student population from 6,970 to 7,050, results in my recommendation that the Board of Education budget be appropriated as requested.

Property Revaluation

In my budget message accompanying the FY 1984/85 Recommended Budget, I advised you that the 1984/85 best preparation for the mandated revaluation of all real property on the Grand List prior to the preparation of that List for October 1, 1987. After much planning, and with your consultation and approval, we have determined that it is most cost effective that the revaluation be performed by additional staff hired for the duration of the revaluation effort under the direction of the Assessor. I estimate that this project can be completed with greater control, higher quality, and at approximately one-half the cost of contracting out for the same service. The total cost of the revaluation will appear in this and the two succeeding budgets. For FY 1985/86, \$70,885 is recommended in the Assessor's budget for staffing revaluation