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ITEM 1 GAETANO PRIOLI - Request variance of Article NO. 1122 II. Section 5.01.01 to permit using the third floor far habitable area in conjunction with the second floor dwelling unit - 41-43 Madison Street - Resi-dence Zone B.

ITEM 2 LUCY FALK - Request variance of Article II, Sec-NO. 1123 tian 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to ap-proximately 5.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an attached garage - 37 Carol Drive - Residence A Zane.

ITEM 3 JOHN AND BERNICE RIEG - Request variances
NO. 1124 of Article II, Section 3.01 to eract a garage addition
to an existing detached garage for use by Shady
Glen Dairy Bar, Inc. and to reduce the front yard to
approximately 34 feet (40 feet required) to erect a
vestibule addition to an existing building having a
nonconforming business use - 838 Middle Turnpike
East - Residence Zone AA.

MICHAEL W. DZEN - Request variance of Article
11. Section 16.12.01 to reduce the front vard on Regent Street to approximatey 5 feet (40 feet required) to permit the construction of a 40 ft. x 50 ft.
building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone. ITEM 5 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special ExcepNO. 1126 flon in accordance with Article II. Section 5.02.03
and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from
June 16, 1996 to June 21, 1996, and request variance
of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 16, 1996 to June 21, 1996, within 1.000
feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a
church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone 8 and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 6 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1127 licle 11, Section 7.05.05(a) to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 80% of re-sidential building units prior to the completion of site landscoping - 179-183 Ookland Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-ing office hours.

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IN RE:
DOUGLAS ALLAN
ROBERTS
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Donald F. Auchter, Acting
Judge, dated Morch 11, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for a
change of name to Dar A. Roberts as in said application
on file more fully appears, at
the Court of Probate on
March 31, 1986 at 11:30 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor. Manchester - Prime downtown store or office storage. Tully Real Estate, 643-0005.

The fiduciary is: Katherine W. Zabrovsky 83 Bell St. Manchester, CT 06040

Construction Executive

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

DAVID J. ZABROVSKY,
late of Manchester,
deceased

The Han. Danald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the
Court of Probate. District of
Manchester at a hearing held
on March 13, 1995 ardered
that all claims must be presented to the fluctary on or
before June 16, 1996 or be
barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,
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The fluctory is: for 4 months between 4/ to 8/31 near Manchester area. Contact 1-513-733-5666 or 1-513-932-8837 evenings.

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STUDENT AND
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INBURANCE 1986-97
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
bids for "Student and interscholastic insurance 198687". Bid information and spe-57". Bid information and spe-cifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M. April 25. 1986 at which time they will be pub-licly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education res-

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot Director

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Manager calls for tax hike 9.6 percent

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter** 

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss today recommended General Fund spending of more than \$50 July 1 and proposed a 9.6 percent increase in the tax rate paid by all Under the manager's \$50,697,748 budget proposal, released at a news conference this morning, the General Fund tax rate would

increase to 48.76 mills, or \$48.76 in

taxes on each \$1,000 in assessed residents of the Town Fire District would rise to 6.57 mills from 6.32 mills. No increase in water or sewer fees would result from the

The proposed General Fund mill rate for fiscal 1986-87 represents an increase of 4.28 mills over the current rate. It is based on a tax Grand List of \$697,451,653. "This recommended budget re-

from supplemental motor vehicle message accompanying his Manchester Board of Directors, which will adopt a budget in early

taxes and an estimated \$525,000

spending plan would come from a federal grants. Weiss said in his would receive from the federal revenue sharing program, which is fiscal year, and from the newly established state revenue sharing

Weiss said Manchester would receive \$316,000 from the state program, designed to "substan-tially offset" the town's loss of

Excluding education, the manent an increase of 10.1 percent in total expenditures over this year's budget. The figures in the plan hinge upon the passage of the state budget proposed by the governor. The largest spending increases

would go toward capitalimprovement projects.
In Weiss's budget, capital improvements are slated to receive egan 000 an increase of 33.6 percent over the budget year that ends total of \$28,373,181, a 12.3 percent increase over the budget for the

General government, public works, and police and fire protecover 10 percent Weiss and town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis released the

budget and at a Municipal Building In his budget message, Weiss told members of the Board of Directors that his recomm tions were designed to keep the same level of services the town into consideration the growth Manchester is experiencing and requests made by departmen

"There are no surprises." he told reporters at the news conference. Weiss said in the message that his estimates of town revenues for grants that would come if the Legislature passes Gov. William Last year, Weiss said, he could not speculate on how much money the town would receive from the state and did not include the governor's recommendations in

If O'Neill's budget passes the Republican-controlled Legislature



morning. His recommendation calls for general fund Town Manager Robert Weiss makes a point in expenditures of \$50,697,748 to be financed by a tax rate explanation of his budget recommendation for the fiscal of 48.76 mills. year that begins July 1. Weiss released the budget

# Many spending questions remain

have to watch closely to see what happens in the General Assembly. Democratic Majority Leader tacted this morning promised careful review of Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposed budget of \$50,697,748 for the fiscal year that

Weiss's budget recommendation Democratic Director Kenneth redford said the fate of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budge and the grants it provides for Board of Directors must do when it considers setting a budget for the

Stephen Penny said each request for added personnel in the budget is justified, but "like anybody else The budget calls for 10 new

Director Thomas Ferguson, one member board, said he has not studied the budget in detail, but agrees with the decision by Weiss not to cut the amount sought by the Board of Education.

Division needs the added inspec-However. Ferguson said he ob- is on its own because of the lack o tected to the fact that no provision federal assistance to municipali erties in town, housing inspection

Tedford said he will be looking to the administration to justify the proposed increases in personne and the capital improvement Democratic Director Peter Di-

would not be any cuts in education percent of the entire General Fund oudget. He said the public clearly system and the directors will probably follow along.

# PZC mulls policy change on curbs, walks

Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that developers either install sidewalks and curbs while they are in the process of construction or make cash payments at the time of development.

The recommendation would remove the PZC's deferment option from the town code and replace it with a determination by the town engineer and an appeal to the public works director as to whether installation or cash payment is preferred.

But upon hearing the committee's report at a PZC meeting Monday night, members of the commission could not agree on how to handle the sidewalk

eserve fund that would be created or

Injunction sought

A request for an injunction that

would stop the acquisition of

property in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford

today, according to the attorney

opposed to the highway. Story on

Clouds, sun, then rain

Becoming cloudy tonight with a

chance of rain late at night and lows in the mid 30s. Cloudy

chance of rain and highs in the 50s.

Details on page 2.

ting a citizens' grou

The committee recommended that the PZC amend the subdivision regulaof curbs and sidewalks on existing streets upon the recommendation of the

gart, who served on the committee,

Commission member Marion Tag-

she thought the committee had solved the deferment dilemma with the the proposal to create a reserve fund out of money paid by the developer at the time of construction. The money would earmarked only for the later

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installation of sidewalks or curbs on the specific property for which it was paid, But PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates argued that the money could be

that the question of whether the reserve contributed was not a legal question

but a policy question. He said that other towns such as South Windsor have such report that allowing deferment of the

used anywhere sidewalks might be needed. He said the town will never

"You're creating a slush fund for new

sidewalks and that's wrong," PZC

fellow member Thomas Ryan said the

commission should allow waivers for

isolated lots where it is certain that

Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said

fund could be spent somewhere beside

sidewalks will never be built.

State will seek 'stay' of open-primary ruling

in a lump sum later.

O'Neill said today the state would seek a delay in the effective date of a court ruling some primaries this year to unaffiliate

"It's a question of whether the party has the right to do this or does state law govern," O'Neill said after a brief meeting with Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, who administers state election laws. "I believe state election law has to govern," the governor added. Tasiquan said opening this year's GOP nightmare" as separate sets of ballots are

officials are trained. She said, however, that her office would begin working on the matter in case the request for a delay is denied.

balance, it is better to pay now than pay

later." the subcommittee said in its

preferable to pass along the cost to the

buyer of the property so that it could be included in a monthly mortgage pay-ment rather than force the buyer to pay

In addition to Gates and Taggart

on the subcommittee, but was not present Monday night. Also on the

George A. Kandra and Town Engineer

commission member Leo Kwash was

mmittee were Town Manager Robert

At issue is a suit now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, originally filed by Connecticut Republicans seeking to hold open primaries. The high court this month refused to grant an early hearing of the case and that refusal could pave the way for oper GOP primaries in September, since the case The right of the Republicans to open some

of their primaries has been affirmed by federal courts in Hartford and New York.

### U.S. becomes a net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a record \$117.7 billion deficit in the broadest measure of its foreign trade last year as the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit on the country's current account for 1985 was 8.6 percent above the previous record

deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1994.

The current account is the broadest measure of the country's international tran

of the country's international transactions because it measures not only trade in merchandiae but also in services, mainly foreign investment flows between countries.

Up until 1982, the country enjoyed a surplus in the current account because American investment earnings overseas were enough to cover deficits in merchandiae trade.

However, the country's soaring trade deficits have swamped the small investment surpluses in recent years.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings totaled \$21.4 billion, a slight improvement from 1994. But the merchandise trade deficit last year totaled \$124.3 billion, ap 8.9 percent increase over 1984.

The soaring merchandise trade deficit and \$14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid awamped the \$21.4 billion investment surplus to give the country the \$117.7 billion current account deficit for the year.

This big deficit wiped out the small \$28.2 billion aurplus America had at the end of 1884 in its overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of set debtes for the first time. illion surplus America had at the country as overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of net debtor for the first time

Simply stated, that means that foreigners woned more United States investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

Some economists have warned that the country's foreign debt could rise to \$400 billion before it begins to taper off.

WEATHER

Division and the office of the

Collector of Revenue and a full-

time clerk in the assessor's office.

The town Fire Department

budget recommended for 1985-87 is \$3,933,270, an increase of \$349,200

or 9.7 percent, over current spen

ing. The proposed tax rate of 6.57

mills represents growth in the net taxable Grand List for the depart-

ment of 4.4 percent, Weiss said.

Residents of the Town Fire District receive service from a

paid fire department that operates

out of a headquarters on Center

Street. The fire tax is paid to a

Many residents of the northern

part of town are served by the

Eighth Utilities District Fire De

partment. They pay a tax rate of 2 mills for fire service directly to the

As predicted, Weiss recom-

mended no increase in water user

fees for 1988-87. He recommended

a budget of \$5,140,669 for water

services, an increase of 3.1 percent

over the 1985-86 budget. Weiss said

in his budget message that water rates should remain stable through

1987-88, one year longer than

projected when the town drew up

is \$2,162,075 for sewer services.

That represents an increase of 17

percent over this year. Sewer rates

will also stay at their current level

Last year the town adopted the

idea of a user fee for the town

landfill. Commercial and indus-

trial dumpers, except those con-

tracted by the town, are to be

required to pay a user fee depend-

ing on the amount they want to

Huestis said today that the town

anticipates collecting about

\$180,000 in revenue from the fee,

ded in the budge

its 1985-86 budget.

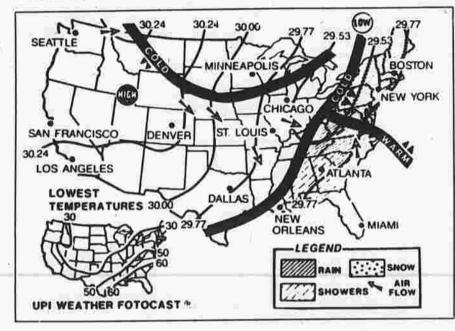
None of these were addressed i

the manager's recom

separate account.

#### Clouds and sun. then rain

Today: Partly sunny with highs 50 to 55 and light southwest winds. Tonight: Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain late at night and lows in the mid 30s. The chance of rain is 50 percent. Wednesday: Cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain and highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Step Sinatra of 40 Phyllis Road, a fourth-grader at



#### National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast, with showers and thunderstorms forecast for the Gulf Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains. Rain and showers are possible in the Northern Intermountain Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes area. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general.

"Alamo Bay." a film about the plight of

Vietnamese fishermen fighting for economic

survival in Texas, won for presenting a 1986

The awards are given annually to

outstanding individuals who have over-

come humble backgrounds and, through

significant success in their respective

fields," the Horatio Alger Society said in its

New York, chairman of the Burson-

Marsteller public relations firm; William F

Farley of Chicago, chairman of Farley Industries; Ralph B. Rogers of Dallas,

chairman of Texas Industries: O. Wayne

William H. Spoor of Minneapolis, retired chairman of Pillsbury; and Patrick Taylor of

Rollins of Atlanta, chairman of Rollins Inc.

The other winners were Harold Burson of

announcement Monday.

their own initiative and effort, have achieved

**PEOPLE** 

The movies "Alamo Bay" and Steven

Spielberg's "Goonies" took top honors in

awards by the Association of Asian-Pacific

American Artists for presenting realistic

Producer-director Steve Okasaki also

received a Jimmie Award for the documen-

tary "Unfinished Business," about two

to a World War II relocation camp, the

250-member association announced Monday.

The awards, which were presented in

Beverly Hills. Calif., are nicknamed after

the late Academy Award-winning cinemato-

Spielberg's "Goonies," a children's adven-

ture film, was honored "for depicting an

Asian-Pacific character as part of the

grapher James Wong Howe.

Japanese-American men who refused to go

Films get their due

images of Asians.

American scene.

#### Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperature from the 400 near the coast to the mid 50s inland. Cloudy tonight A chance of rain developing late at night. Low 35 to
40. Rain Wednesday. High in the 40s and 50s.

Maine: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered flurries north and mountains becoming mostly to partly sunny. High 40 to 50. Clouding up

tonight a chance of rain toward morning west except snow in the mountains. Low 25 to 35. Windy Wednesday with rain south and snow changing to rain north. High upper 30s to near 50. New Hampshire: Becoming mostly to partly sunny today. High 40 to 50. Clouding up tonight, a chance of rain south and snow north by morning

Vermont: Considerable sunshine today. Highs 45 to 50. Clouding up this evening. Becoming windy with rain likely overnight possibly begining as sleet or wet snow north. Lows 35 to 40. Showery and windy Wednesday. Mild with highs 45 to 50.

Low 25 to 35. Rain and windy Wednesday. High 40 to

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday::

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. High temperature mostly in the 40s. Low temperature in the 30s Thursday, the 20s and low 30s Friday and

Vermont: Much colder with scattered flurries Thursday, Dry Friday and Saturday, Cold with highs only in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Maine: Fair through the period. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s north and 30s to lower 40s south. New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows 25 to 35 Thursday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the mid 20s to lower 30s north and 30s to lower 40s

#### Across the nation

Snow will remain over the central Rockies, reaching across the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley to upper Michigan, changing to rain over Iowa, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan. Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the lower Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the lower two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley and from eastern Kansas through east Texas. Winds will be strong and gusty over the desert southwest. High temperatures will be in the upper 30s and 40s from eastern portions of the plateau across the northern half of the Plains to the upper Great Lakes and over northern New England, Temperatures will reach the 70s and low 80s from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

#### Air quality

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

#### Today in history

A French family watches on March 18, 1962, as President Charles DeGaulle announces the signing of an agreement bringing independence to Algeria after a seven-year civil war.

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1986 with 288 to

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening slar is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They nclude John C. Calhoon, the first U.S. vice president to resign tha office, in 1782: Grover Cleve-

land, 24th president of the United States, in 1837; German engineer e that bears his name, in Layrenti Beria, chief of Soviet secret police under Stalin in 1899; racecar driver Andy Granatelli in 1923 (age 63); acto author John Updike in 1932 (age 54); and Michael Reagan, Presi dent Reagan's eldest son, in 1946

A thought for the day: John C Calhoon, vice president under Andrew Jackson, said, "The very essence of a free governoffices as public trusts, bestowe In 1922, Mahatma Gandhi was for the good of the country and sentenced to six years in prison not for the benefit of an individ for civil disobedience against the ual or party.

British rulers of India

North African country.

them children.

In 1937, a natural gas explosion

In 1962, France and Algeria

signed a cease-fire agreemen

ending a seven-year civil war

and bringing independence to the

In 1965, a Soviet cosmonau

became the first human being to

In 1985, union script writers for

movies and television approved

a new pact giving them a share of

videocassette profits, ending a

14-day strike that halted produc-

tion of numerous programs.

at a public school in New London

Texas, killed 410 people, most o

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 106 Play Four: 5609

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9393. Tri-state daily: 626, 4112. Massachusetts daily: 7098.

Organic Pollution

During scheduled talks today, President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will undoubtedly bemoan the industrial fumes that cause acid rain. In late-nineteenth century American cities, horses, not factories, caused the worst pollution. New York's 150,000 horses produced ten million pounds of manure a year. When it rained, muddy manure clogged the streets. During dry spells, carriages beat the dung into a fine pungent dust that filled every crevice.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the word for a male horse? MONDAY'S ANSWER — The shamrock is the traditional symbol of Ireland. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program

Academy Award telecast organizer Stanley Donen recently showed up at a Beverly Hills luncheon and gave the crowd of stars on hand a few tips on How to Deliver an Acceptance Speech. "You should try to be funny or emotional or serious or phil cal, or whatever suits your personal style, Donen said. "But all of you should be brief. We're replacing the flashing red light we had last year with a trap door.

husband Sean Penn in "Shanghai Surprise," but what many don't know is that she put up a whopping \$4 million, along with ex-Beatle

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### Manager's budget plan would raise taxes 9.6 percent

Figures for fiscal 1986-87 count on passage of O'Neill budget by Legislature

this year, Manchester stands to get \$547,203 more in state grants during 1986-87 than it received in 1985-86. But the Republicans are working on their own budget O'Neill's plan is far from certain. Both Weiss and Huestis said today that Manchester is due to receive something from the state

O'Neill's plan were to pass, Huestis said, the town would gain about 1970,000 in state grants. Weiss's overall recommend tion that Manchester spen \$50,697,748 in the 1986-87 fiscal year

Some 60.3 percent of that amount

The manager's recommend tions reflect the amount the Board of Education had requested an come during what has been called assume Manchester will receive state grants for school transporta tion, special education, increase teacher salaries and other revenu proposed in O'Neill's education

Weiss also recommended that the Board of Directors increase town employees' pensions and \$3,336,610; human services by 8.6 percent to \$1,439,781; and leisure services, including recreation and public libraries, 7.5 percent t

Weiss has recommended spend ing increases in six major departments in order to maintain the "current service level." These Funding for a part-time secre

tary in the Planning Department at a cost of \$13,000 to provide secretarial support for the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Zor ing Board of Appeals. Funding for two new building inspectors at a cost of \$50,284 to

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Property Taxes

inspect newly constructed build ings. Weiss said the increase i

inspections.

• Funding for a draftsperson and a chief construction inspector in the Engineering Division. The draftsperson would maintain the town mapping system for the utilities' engineers. The construcin-ground services, including engiring, water and sewer.

· Funding for a foreman at the cost of \$25,951 and a laborer at \$20,430 in the Highway Division ecause of the increased demand on Manchester's roads. Weiss said the town had added 20 miles of road the past 10 years, while the Highway Division's staff had decreased from 31 to 25.

. And funding for a parks and the budget of \$45,531,018 adopted cemeteries maintenance person at a cost of \$20,108 to assist in

> In the police department budget, for two new dispatchers at a cost of \$39,743 and a full-time training officer with a rank of sergeant at a cost of \$32,060. Weiss also recommended vacating one of three Manchester police captain positions and creating a new rank of deputy chief at a cost of \$2,952.

The deputy chief would ultimately be assigned to direct a new Operations Division in the police department. Weiss said in his budget message. This division would encompass the patrol and which are now run separately.

In his proposal, Weiss effectively rejected some requests made by department heads who had sought increases for their divisions. Those requests include the crea-

ion of a part-time housing cod inspector to enforce the code at residential rental units, which are currently inspected only in response to complaints.

"There is no recommendation in my fiscal year 1986-87 budget which directly addresses the need Weiss said in his message. The manager added that the proposed addition of two building inspectors to inspect newly constructed build-

Revenue Source Chart

30,557,590

1,066,514

2,803,040

971,500

9,357,374

775,000 45,531,018

Estimated

1986/87

34,526,277

1,519,182

3,122,102

1,043,640

9,466,047

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	PIANAGER S	GRADIUL FUND	BAI BRULLVILLE	MAN WALL	
Activity	Adopted 1985/86	Mgr. Rec. 1986/87	increase		S Of Total S Increase Rec.
General Govt.	1,790,874	1,979,386	188,512	10.5%	3.6%
Public Works	4,359,552	4,827,056	467,504	10.7%	9.0%
Protection	3,767,413	4,189,405	421,992	11.2%	8.2%
Human Services	1,325,281	1,439,781	114,500	8.6%	2.24
Leisure	1,293,531	1,391,843	98,312	7.5%	2.5%
Operating Subtotal	12,632,976	13,967,673	1,334,697	10.5%	25.8%
Capital Improve	733,062	980,000	246,938	33.6%	4.8%
Ins./Misc.	1,186,494	1,378,889	192,395	16.2%	3.7%
Emp. Pen/Ben.	3,100,334	3,336,610	236,276	7.6%	4.6%
Debt Service	2,619,606	2,661,395	41,789	1.6%	0.2%
Fixed Costs Misc. Subtotal	7,639,496	8,356,894	717,398	9.4%	13.9%
Education	25,258,546	28,373,181	3,114,635	12.3%	60.3%
GRAND TOTAL	45,531,018	50,697,748	5,166,730	11.3%	100%

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

Most of the increase in the \$50,697,748 budget proposed by Town Manager Robert Weiss for 1986-87 occurs in education, which accounts for 60.3 percent of the total. Excluding educa-

tion, the budget represents a 10.1 percent increase over the budget adopted for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

struction projects, including a new that will require more inspections. ings would free up some town staff nbers who could do housing nspections when needed

Weiss said at this morning' news conference that the priority ings rather than older rental units because of new construction anticipated by the town. Weiss said he expects more complex con-

Increase

Increase

3,968,687

452,668

319,062

72,140

245,500 5,166,730

### Schools get over \$28 million

James P. Kennedy has predicted

The budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss provides \$28,373,181 for education, a figure that represents 60.3 percent of total expenditures for the fiscal year

beginning July 1.
The total for education represents a 12.3 percent increase over this year's spending levels. Weiss has recommended passage of the entire school budget for the second

consecutive year. A 12 percent increase in teachers' salaries accounts for \$1.5 million, or 52.6 percent of the total Administrators' and other staff salaries add \$609,833, or 21.3 security and health benefits for 8.6 percent of the increase.

over into next year because the new teachers' contract is for two spending.

a year or two after that The school budget allows \$100,000 for improvements, includ-ing one new first-grade teacher, dents, additional staff for langu and math programs, and the purchase of more computers.

\$13.319.559 for regular instructional programs, \$1,178,441 support programs, \$4,617,961 for special education and \$8,652,772 for administration. Also included in percent of the increase. Social is \$437,105 for the Regional Occupational Training Center and services to students in the town's The salary increases will carry private schools. The town will be

all the salaries, employee benefits, from kindergarten through grade 12. Most of the improvements, or \$75,000, are in this budget. The other \$25,000 is for gifted

School board Chairman Leonard Seader said Monday the proposed budget "supports the things we "The teachers' salaries have

been a long time coming," he said. Saying he was "pleasantly surprised" at Weiss's overall endorse Directors will support it. it. I sense a lot of support that we

### Plan ignores code inspector

**Budget plan assumes state** grant money will be available adding a housing code inspector that some health department officials have said is needed to enforce

fiscal year that begins July 1 assumes that Gov. William O'Neill's budget or one that Manchester will be passed.

If it is not, Weiss said at a news conference this morning, the Board of Directors will have to make adjustments either by increasing the proposed tax rate of 48.76 mills or cutting the budget, or

Weiss said that by the time the Board of Directors acts on the budget in early May, the directors

The \$50,697,748 General Fund budget recommended by Town Manager Robert Wess for the Town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said at the conference that three proposals in O'Neill's budget provide increases in grants amounting to \$970,000 for Manchester, or the equivalent of 1.39 mills on the new Grand List.

If those increases do not come through, Huestis said, the town will

the budget recommendation,

higher starting salaries for teachers and the third is an increase O'Neill has proposed in state payment in lieu of taxes for Manchester Memorial Hospital and Manchester Community

an estimate of \$3,122,102 in state One of the increases mentioned by Huestis was the Guaranteed Tax Base grant for education, which will be calculated over a three-year period instead of on a single-year basis. That will bring the town an additional \$380,000 in

educational purposes and \$9,466,047 in education related revenues, mostly state grants. For the non-educational grants, budget for this year is 11.4 percent

The revenue portion of the Weiss

budget recommendations for the fiscal year that begins July 1. He said he decided to recommend to Budget for the fiscal year 1986-87 this morning, did not address instead of a housing code inspector "to make sure that new construc-

the town spend \$50,284 to hire two new building inspectors who would be responsible for inspecting newly constructed buildings. Weiss said that new construction in town will be more complex and will warrant the full-time inspectors. But Weiss did not address the

possible addition of a separate housing code inspector, who would inspect existing rental units for possible housing code violations. which only responds to residents' complaints and does not do them "It's a judgment matter," Weiss said during a news conference this "We see more complex buildings coming ahead," Weiss said. "We recognized a critical need in this area and we had to make a choice."
Weiss said that the addition of

the two building inspectors would free up other workers in the Building Division for housing Health Director Ronald Krantz had asked the town manager for a part-time housing code in in his budget request. He said the inspector would also make inspec-tions after receiving residents' complaints, but would be able to devote all his time to rental

cius said today. "From the studies we've done, there's really a need for a housing inspector. comment today. The Board of Directors must now

The directors have the option of cutting and changing his

code inspections, Democratic Di-rector Peter DiRosa said he agrees said there is not a critical need for such an inspector.

Republican, disagreed, and said the directors will be taking a hard look at the manager's

A fisheries treaty signed by Canada and the United States in 1923 was the first signed by Canada housing inspections.

"Basically, the building department has so much work that on her own behalf. Britain had

### Capital improvement projects win backing for 1986-87

Capital improvement projects with a price tag of \$900,000 have won the support of Town Manager

Robert Weiss.
The spending Weiss recommends in fiscal 1998-87 represents current year's capital improvement budget and would account for

1.4 mills collected in taxes.

Besides the budgeted capital improvements, Weiss has recommended that others be financed from outside sources. Repairing damage incurred during Hurri-cane Gloria, for instance, would be nbursed by the federal govern-

ment, he said.

Municipal Building, a project that involves removing stairs, constructing a new entrance to the basement and upgrading the elec-trical system. Of the total, \$256,000 would come from a state grant. • \$240,600 for more town office

space, with no plan in place yet for

how to provide it. The money would

come from a federal grant for

• \$50,000 for the addition of five stalls at the Public Works garage on Olcott Street, with the money to come from the federal hurricane o \$224,000 to expand the repair

garage on Olcott Street to permit more vehicles to be serviced.

upper tennis courts at Manchester High School. Of the total, 25 percent is reimbursable by the o \$35,000 to replace a 25-yearold, leaky roof on the highway garage.

pal Building parking lot. The figure includes a new concrete

overlay, curbing and lawn restora-

o \$60,000 to replace the four

tion in the rear parking lot.

e \$28,850 for building grounds improvements to the town's two libraries. Proposed work at the Mary Cheney Library improving the handrails and step surfaces, repairing the portico columns and landscaping work. At the Whiton Memorial Library, the • \$75,000 to improve various intersections throughout Manchester, with 871/2 percent of the cost

• \$89,673 for the lease-purchase of highway equipment. The amount represents the annual payment as part of a five-year plan to purchase the equipment at

e \$67,000 to replace a 1969 dump includes painting the outer wood-work and cleaning the brickface. 

• \$57,000 to replace a 1969 dun truck, a plow and plow frame.

dump truck used to spread sand and salt during winter storms. o \$75,000 to purchase a 10-wheel dump truck to plow roads and spread sand during the winter. @ \$40,000 for a self-propelled asphalt paving machine.

• \$45,666 to replace a 1966 roller.

o \$71,485 toward the purchase of a new communications system. The amount is the annual payment of the \$347,000 system that is scheduled to be purchased over

o \$55,631 toward the purchase of a new computer for the police department. The computer equipment would be purchased over five years and the amount requested is cupola.

Swanson and Waddell pools. This includes resurfacing with epoxy

windows at the building.

Baby Pool and the Waddell Baby Pool, which are the three remain ing that have not been painted. a And \$7.500 to replace the gold leaf on the Municipal Building's

• \$15,000 to purchase civil pre

paredness radios. The radios

police department for use during

• \$22,500 to repair the Bentley

e 823,000 to sandblast and pair



RUMORED BRIDE - Sarah Ferguson gestures as she leaves a London hotel Monday after lunching with her father. Buckingham Palace kept Britons in a state of royal ferment over reports that Ferguson had become engaged to marry Prince Andrew later in the year.

New Orleans, chairman of Taylor Energy

Star-studded marriage Actress Debra Winger and Oscar-winning actor Timothy Hutton have been married in a private ceremony, her publicist says.

The couple were married in Big Sur, Calif.

on Sunday in a service attended by family

members, Doug Taylor said without provid-It is the first marriage for Hutton, 26, and Winger, 29, who had been linked romantically with Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey. The actress, who starred in "Terms of Endearment," recently completed filming "Legal Eagles" with Robert Redford. She rode to stardom on a mechanical bull in "Urban Cowboy," and starred with Richard

Gere in "An Officer and a Gentleman." Hutton, winner of a best supporting actor Oscar for "Ordinary People," also starred in "The Falcon and the Snowman," "Taps"

### Painful popularity

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon left his trademark headbands at home but had to change bandages on his hands three times while autographing more than 5,000 pictures at a shopping mall in Kokomo, Ind., recently. "I didn't know this kind of crowd was in the store when I agreed to come. McMahon said between autographs.

#### How to deliver

Madonna's surprise

Madonna is not only co-starring with

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# Route 6 opponents press case in federal court

By George Layng

would stop the acquisition of property in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford today, according to the attorney representing a citizens' group opposed to the highway.

In a 38-page complaint released to the Herald Monday, South Windsor attorney charges that federal and state highway officials
— including U.S. Transportation
Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole and state Department of Transporta-tion Commissioner J. William Burns - acted illegally in pursuing plans to build the \$170 million 11.8-mile road, which would extend

The complaint maintains that the defendants violated federal

the project, failing to adequately consider alternatives and proceeding to acquire some or all of the 136 properties in the first 3.3-mile section of the route before the highway has received final

The action is being taken on behalf of the Eastern Connecticut ong opposed the highway and has belped organize a campaign against it. Thirty-eight people, including many who are slated to lose property, and a Rhode Island citizens' group that fears the cituate Reservoir in that state are also listed as plaintiffs.

IN ADDITION TO Dole and Burns, Regional Federal Highway dministrator John Bestgen and the FHA's Division Administrator for Connecticut, James J. Baratos, were named in the complaint. Berman said Monday he hopes a

The injunction request contends that taking property before a granted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "would deprive plaintiffs the opportunity to meaning fully participate in the ... permit procedures in violation of their rights of due process under the 14th nent of the Constitution of the United States. DOT spokesman William Keish this morning refused to comment points raised in the com-

plaint. "It's up for the court to decide," he said. The DOT has begun appraising property and has said it plans to begin making sale offers to owners this spring. The agency has said it hopes to begin acquisitions by this summer.

can begin, the DOT must receive permits to fill wetlands from the Corps and the state Department of DOT has not yet applied for these permits — the last major hurdle and has said it plans to do so later

this spring.
In January, DOT planner Ned Hurle said there were no requirements that a project receive final approval before property is acquired. He added that it was not uncommon for the agency to acquire property under such

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of

Transportation approved the high-way project last October after way Administration and the Con-necticut Department of Transporreviewing a revised environment was prepared by the DOT. The complaint filed by Berman con-Berman argues that the DOT

Route 6 from Bolton to Windham THE COMPLAINT also says highway planners violated federal ment on the information used in an lines by failing to consider environmental study prepared in

highway to Providence, R.I.

That information is not relevant,

it was for a section of the road stretching from Bolton Notch to

highway represents a major

change, which under federal regu-

However, the DOT has argued

"This EA provides the necessary

requires a second, more

adding shoulders and passing lanes, expanding the road to four lanes, designing a new highway new Route 6 until it is needed.

required for the roadway would violate federal laws and directives because adequate alternatives contends.
The DOT has contested this

charge. "The statement that alternatives to the proposed action have not been considered is without formation for the Federal Highbasis," the agency said in the ternatives to the proposed action have been extensively discussed over the years ...

The plaintiffs are calling for the federal court to rescind the approval of the location and design of the expressway, the environmental study used to support it, and the

# Public hits sewer plan

#### District directors have no cost estimate

By Alex Girelli

Stiff opposition to installation of a sewer line on Tolland Turnpike was voiced at a public hearing held Utilities District Monday night. When Director Thomas Landers people indicated they were opposed to construction of the proosed line and eight indicated they were in favor

Although 40 people have petiti-oned the district directors to consider installing sewers on the turnpike, they own or live in only 16 of the 68 properties in the stretch from North Main Street to Union

sewer service to much of northern Manchester, plans to mail a packet of information to owners of all 68 roperties. The packet will include form on which they can indicate whether they favor or oppose the Most of those who attended Monday's meeting objected to the

see as attacks on their independ-

the town Board of Directors, the

directors of the Eighth Utilities

historic "Don't Tread on Me" flag

District Director Thomas Land-

ers, who proposed the idea, said

the flag was once adopted by the

The Democrats on the town

Board of Directors recently

mission to study charter provi-

sions that require a favorable

conflict with the town - before the

town can force the district into

allow developer Barney T. Peter-

The PZC required sidewalks

Brook Drive, which will be the

main road for the AA-zoned

subdivision of single-family

Attorney Joel E. Janenda, who

represented Peterman at Mon-

day's meeting at Lincoln Center.

two lots facing on Gardner Street

because there are currently no sidewalks on the street. He also

asked for a deferment of the

walks and curbs in some places.

pendent entity that is often in

olidation. If those provisions

tyrants were trying to tax us." The flag bears the words, "Don't

provide sewers for the proposed Buckland Hills Mall and other engineering work is done, some-thing District Director Joseph developments in the area.

Director Samuel Longest, the Joyner said it might be done unde a developer's agreement. The sioner, said the cost of the sewer line might come to \$40 per foot of replace the individual septic sysproperty owners, he said. Landers told the residents that if tems now serving the area. Several Tolland Turnpike propproperties, they will have to pay erty owners said that cost would be

too high for the properties, some of

need of sewers.

District adopts historic flag

In another development center-

ersy, the district directors voted to

LeFuge, and Pont, to see how

determine how much it would cost

the town in extra taxes if the town

ers put the question on the agenda,

saying the study is appropriate because the claim has been made

that the town is subsidizing district

At the close of the meeting when

Robert Bletchman asked what

the public was allowed to speak

plans the directors have for telling district residents of the benefits of

being in the district. Bletchman is

chairman of Stop Tampering with

PZC approves subdivision

and district were consolidated

Pointing out that Tolland Turn pike is slated for reconstruction At the outset of the meeting at the firehouse on Main Street, district President Walter Joyner Longest said he would rather see a sewer installed before the recon struction. Some of the residents at said the district has hired an engineer to make a 30-year study of objected to the cost.
In an action not related to sewer needs. He said it was observed in the process of study that some houses on North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike are in

sewers, the residents voted to approve changes in bylaws for the district's volunteer fire depart In the meantime, he said, the chief and three deputy chiefs.

were eliminated, state law would permit consolidation with one or STEAL, an anti-consolidation

ing on the consolidation controv- Joyner said the directors plan to

consult their auditors, Young, trict Digest, to distribute to district

District President Walter

man of STEAL, protested what he

called a "show of force" by the

police department at the public hearing held by the Charter

Revision Commission March 6 at

lling Junior High School. He said

he saw cruisers parked in the

parking lot and three police

officers at the door. He said there

Warrington said he was told they

were there because supporters of

attend the meeting in larg

the cost. But the payment can be

#### ectors had received the petition from the Tolland Turnpike Formerly there was no assistant Joyner said it seemed prudent to consider the Tolland Turnpike that changes in the bylaws must be

### Parade preparations

Patrick's Day parade in Hartford Saturday. From left are Tim Sullivan.

Members of the Bolton Fire Department Diane Manning, Gary Doyon and John get ready to march in the annual St. Sheetz. The four joined a large contingent from Manchester.

### Council accepts revisions

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night voted to accept draft recommendations made by a nine-member Charter Revision voters in a November referendum

"I plan to vote against it at referendum but I believe the commission acted in good faith it's time to accept the charter and let it go to the voters," said council ber Patrick Flaherty His sentiments were echoed by

chard charged that the draft "has fatal flaws which could lead to litigation if accepted." But he agreed with Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, who said the council should have tried to give the

The commission was appointe by the Town Council last year to consider a petition signed by 600 residents calling for a return to the The commission rejected the petition and made its own revisions At a hearing on Feb. 6, the commission came under fire from residents who questioned the legal-

ity of the commission's actions and charged that the commission had Coventry. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel

> were legal. The most significant changes

> has said the commission's actions

require acceptance of a petition to adjourn the annual town budget allow the town to decide the type of ballot used and the hours for

The referendum on the charter revision will be a one-ballot yes-no

questioned the council's intent in

it's a political pley or a pillow for

guilty consciences, no thanks," he

said. "I hope the memorial is a

serious intent to represent the

spirit and courage of the men who

"Yes, it is the intent," Lewis said.

"If it's to say thank you, fine. If

erecting a memorial.

### Town expands memorial group

cil voted Monday to add more mas Bouchard and Milton Risley, members to a committee formed are Vietnam Veterans. One of the to plan a memorial honoring veterans of the Korean and Viet

On Feb. 18 the council added two members to the then-five-member ommittee On Monday it expanded the panel to nine members. Council member Patrick Flacontinue to be enlarged, but added. new appointees. George Cocn, is a Korean War veteran Risley presented a POW-MIA Vietnam memorial flag, which

now flies at the Town Office Building, to council Chairwoman Joan Lewis in January. At that time he asked the council to consider an appropriate memorial for Coventry's Vietnam War

At Tuesday's meeting, Martin

### **Bolton GOP endorses LMC plans**

BOLTON - The proposed library and media center at the high school has been endorsed by the ng the \$493,000 project the backing of both major party organizations

The GOP town committee vote last week followed a presentation by Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall, according to committee Secretary Thomas addition will provide for a larger

ter instruction and special positions. The LMC received the endorse- gates to the GOP nominating ment of the Democratic Town Committee earlier this month.

gates will be selected for conven-In other business at the GOP meeting. Mark Johnson was nominate candidates for variou chosen to serve another 2-year state, county and federal offices. term as GOP town chairman. Manning said the town commit-Virginia M. Wichersham was elected vice chairman to replace retiring William J Fehling while candidates for each convention, although he said it might this year. incumbents Manning and treas-

The committee has not received a formal charge yet but is expected to consider sites for the memorial

Thomas Ryan agreed with Ja-nenda, saying that the concrete curbs would be consistent with the rest of the neighborhood. The rest of the commission sided with Town library and allow space for compu- uses pavid Mix kept their Engineer Walter Senkow, who said sidewalks and granite curbs Manning said Monday that deleshould be required in the conventions will be chosen at an April I caucus open to all regis-Atter the vote. Peterman told the tered Republicans. Three dele-

commission: "You hit me in the have to pass it on to the buyer. denied Donald Gliha permission to build a golf driving range on about

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday night approved plans for a 10-lot subdivision on Gardner Street, but refused to Commission members said that the property was not appropriate area is residential and the range might increase traffic. The vote was 4 to 1, with PZC member William Bayer the lone dissenter. The commission voted to approve an erosion control plan for the site of the new Eighth Utilities District firehouse on Tolland Turn-pike. The erosion control plan was nearly half-acre site will be necessary to build the firehouse,

setto Construction Inc. for a 42-lot subdivision at 456 Wetherell St. because the planning staff had not had time to review the application. Also tabled was an application from the Clocktower Mill Limited Partnership to install a satellite dish at an apartment complex it developed at 63 Elm St. The Cheney National Historic District dered the proposal and must do so parking area and drainage

The commission tabled an appli-cation from Blanchard and Ros-

### **Business people give** granite curb requirement because the existing curbs on Sunny Brook pupils career lessons

Several area people donated their time to tell Bennet Junior careers during career exploration sessions last week. All ninth-graders participated in the program. Each student chose

two career sessions.

The speakers and their topics included: Ann Collins-Nickerson, acting director for the Connecticut Humane Society, on education for enforcement officers; Geraldine Prentiss, dean of the Creative School of Hairdressing, on cosmetology careers; Judith Schwartz, Community College, on opportunities for secretaries; and Debra

services at Computer Processis Institute, on computer-relat Also, Norma Bellucci, director

of membership development with Associated General Contractors of Connecticut Inc., the construction industry; Holly Gray, Hartford Art school, careers in art; Frank with the U.S. Navy, careers in the armed services; Dianna Kelly. Vickie MacKenzie, owner o Travel Time Travel Agency, the Fruchter of Ward Technical Col lege on electrical engineering

# Coroner's employee says he's treated as 'scapegoat'

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

FARMINGTON - An angry employee at the state's chief medical examiner's office says he's being used as a "scapegoat" by the special panel investigating charges of misconduct in the office and says the panel is more concerned with his past than the truth. The panel, composed of a former state Supreme Court chief justice and four out-of-state forensic experts, met in public for the first time Monday. The panel was convened to investigate Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin's office after it was alleged her pet dogs roamed the office and sometimes

The investigation also will focus on delays in the completion of autopsy reports and the office's response to public complaints about the delays.

Galvin, 39, is using accrued vacation time to take a leave from her \$78,000-a-year post while the estigation is conducted. She has admitted that she kept her Doberman pinschers at her office, but has denied they ever came into contact with the cadavers

Officials were told over the weekend by the state's attorney general's office that the panel must conduct some public hearings. But after meeting with their attorney, panel members met in private to interview Galvin and Richard E. Carlton. Carlton, one of two workers who raised the allegations against Galvin, said after his interview

that he was "incensed." "One member implied this is a one-man-crusade. ate human tissue that fell onto the floor during Carlton said. "They have a great deal of concern about my past rather than Galvin and what's going on. I'm obviously concerned ... they're just looking for a



Former Chief Justice Charles House of Manchester, left, joins four prominent medical examiners as their panel opens hearings Monday on complaints about the chief state medical examiner's

office. From left are House, Leslie Lukash of New York, Ali Z. Hameli of Delaware, Eleanor McQuillen of Vermont and William Eckert of Kansas.

have been changed - dogs are no longer allowed in Galvin is accused of performing autopsies on

animals as a hobby at the state lab on state time. Carlton says he will quit his job if Galvin returns to One panel member, Dr. Eleanor McQuillen of Burlington, Vt., president of the National Association of Medical Examiners, told reporters, "You have

created a considerable delay in this investigation. After meeting for two hours with Carlton and Galvin, the panel heard public testimony from five Walter Glennen and his wife. Eleanor, testified that

their 23-year-old daughter died in 1985, but it took nine months to get the autopsy report. When we got the report, it said the cause (death) was unknown," Glennen said. "That doesn't seem very professional to me. Mrs. Glennen said she was told by the office that

because her daughter hadn't been murdered, the case was "put on the back burner." "I understand that she (Galvin) has cramped quarters. If so, why is she bringing in dogs?" she asked. "I just think she's not a compassionate person. The saddest part was we buried our daughter without

ner brain. That was the final insult." Dr. Solon Cole, a Hartford pathologist, testified that Galvin was a "professional colleague of the highest medical students

Also testifying in Galvin's behalf were Herbert Appleton, an assistant state's attorney in Hartford, who said Galvin works in a professional manner; and Elaine Budd, a freelance writer who said Galvin successfully keeps information from the media in order to protect the families.

After the public hearing, the panel went into another closed session. Late Monday afternoon about 15 employees from the state's chief medical office were taken to the panel for questioning. Galvin's leave ends Friday, and the investigative panel said it would complete a preliminary report

which oversees the chief medical examiner's office and appointed the special panel, will meet Wednesday. Commission member Dr. Bernard Gondos said the commission will decide then whether Galvin wil return to work or have her leave extended. The panel was to hold another public session at 11

a.m. today at the University of Connecticut Health



Richard Carlton, holding a copy of his statement, waits to testify Monday before a panel of forensic experts investigating the state medical examiner's office. Carlton is an autopsy

### Moffett asks wide disclosure

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Democratic gubsays he will ask major contributors to his campaign to disclose dealings with the state.

Moffett said Monday he wil propose legislation to require that about contributors and, in the meantime is calling on the othe tarily make the information

Moffett, who is seeking to wrest Gov. William A. O'Neill, made no specific allegations against the governor or any of the four Republican candidates. However, he did make available

to reporters a transcript of a radio some of his top campaign advisors have business with the state. The governor said they did not as far as he knew. "I'm not making allegations at all. I think if disclosure is made

than everyone can judge for themselves," Moffett said, claiming that state contracts and politics have gone together for years. "Our state government should not be a vending machine for people who are cozy with candi dates and office-holders." Moffett

said, admitting though that it is not illegal for people with state business to make contributions. "Most of this is not illegal and that's one of the problems. Connec ticut suffers from very weak ethic: laws," Moffett said, adding he will

propose stronger ethics legislation to next year's Legislature. Moffett said he will ask people to donate \$500 or more to his campaign to fill out a form disclosing if they have any busi-

ng them to follow suit.

In other political developments Monday, Rep. Julie D. Belaga, one of the four Republican gubernator ial candidates, announced that she is prepared to force a primary to delegates in at least two cities. Belaga said she is ready to force delegates from Hartford and Stamford in a move she said is

candidate who can win in the state's urban areas. down the gauntlet to my opponents and showing them I can win in the

cities," Belaga said
Delegates to the Republican
state convention that will pick this year's GOP state ticket are chose by GOP town committees or local caucuses. Challenges to those selections would be made through a May 20 primary.

Vying with Belaga for the GOP

nomination are former Sens. Ri-chard C. Bozzuto of Watertown. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

New Players Lights 25's

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**OPINION** 

right direction

The American Medical Association took

realistic policy for dealing with the medical

and ethical dilemmas faced by doctors as a

Meeting in New Orleans on Saturday, the

AMA's judicial council decided unanimousl

that a doctor would not be acting unethically if he or she withheld "all means of life

The action reverses a longstanding AMA

position that human life should be prolonged

reduced to nothing more than a heart kept

For years, doctors and hospitals have

generally refused to withhold treatment -

including food and water - from comatose or

dying patients, often despite the wishes of the

And with medical malpractice lawsuits on

proceed cautiously in the area of withholding

the rise, doctors have had good reason to

treatment from terminally ill or comatose

patients. Their reluctance to pronounce the

stemmed more from a fear of legal action

United States nearing the middle 70s and

than any real ethical conflict.

futility of prolonging some lives has no doubt

But with the average life expectancy in the

medical technology advancing at a pace that

probably will boost the age even higher, the

time is right for the medical profession to

revise its policies on the delicate issue of

Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, has done

AIDS epidemic is that many more doctors

much to force doctors to rethink their

certainly die of AIDS next year?"

positions on the matter.

letters to the editor

when life might no longer be worth

prolonging medical treatment" from a patient in an irreversible coma.

by all means, even if that life has been

patients or their families, spouses and

pumping by a respirator.

the first step this week toward adopting a

**AMA** takes

one step in

result of advances in medicine.

"This is a watered-down version of last year's bill," state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, testified Monday in support of the "However, wishing to move

"a key piece of (the council's) reform package on teen pregnancy," would establish a \$200,000 fund to help school districts voluntarily develop family life education programs for pupils in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Backers of the measure said the teenage pregancy rate in Connecti-cut has risen from 64 per 1,000 in 1977 to 69 per 1,000 in 1983. They cited national surveys

indicating up to an 85 percent high-school dropout rate for tee-nagers following the birth of their educational programs exist.

But where full educational and follow-up support services are available, the drop-out rate among school-age mothers has dropp said Mickey Kavanagh of the Family Life and Human Sexuality

ut rate for young mothers fell percent in 1984. Similar reductions are cited for

have made the program manda-

the teenage pregnancy rate as a result of family life education. The laces in the hands of local boards of clergy, doctors, parents and students, may cover such topics as tion and planning for family life. Education Committee member Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-Groton, said the state and federal governments spend \$2 million a week on Aid to Families with

Citing "the growing problem of teen pregnancy," Robert Mar-golin, director of education supient Children in Connecticut nent of Education, added his voice because of teenage pregnancy.

in support of the bill. "Teen pregnancy often leaves its mark on at least two generations." tory was rejected last year in the

Sen. Otto Neumann, R-Granby,

co-chairman of the powerful Ap-

sure was not on a list of bills other

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hart-

ford, co-chairman of the Appropri-

lump-sum line item used for acts

without appropriations.

ations subcommittee on elemen

mittees wanted considered for

propriations panel, said the mea-

funding in next year's budget.

young parents from completing their education. Further, children born to teen parents often do not receive adequate nutrition and attention and begin their education with significant disadvantages.'

ceived a \$100,000 appropriation last year to allow babies of teenage girls to be cared for in school while

helped mothers remain in school and reduced dropout rates, Margolin said. But the program only deals with the needs of a young parent after the birth of a child.

The new bill "would assist parents in planning ahead in making intelligent and thoughtful

Avereta Morrison, 20, of New that a family life education pr gram being run in three of her others to really make decisions 8 far as what to do with the child, how to support the child and what

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Evelyn Elliott, also of Nev Haven, told the committee she had a baby two years ago when she was

"Is it up to you as the people or is it up to us as young people in our society to say what can better our lives?" Elliott asked the committee. "We're saying if this ... can

#### Moffett would help Connecticut

To the Editor:

In view of the upcoming election of delegates for the Democratic gubernatorial convention, it is important that we be made aware of the challenge to the governor. Toby Moffett, Ironically, the spread of Acquired Immune the former congressman from the Sixth Congressional District and a longtime advocate of social and political reform, has As the director of one patient rights group mounted a grassroots campaign said: "The only good thing to come out of the

are thinking twice before doing everything I have chosen to support Mr. they can to, for instance, cure pneumonia in an AIDS patient. Do these patients want to be cured of pneumonia now so they can Critics of the AMA's action will argue that allowing doctors to withhold treatment from some patients will encourage abuses on the part of vindictive family members or cause decisions on a patient's medical treatment to

be made for economic reasons. Second, Moffett supports a Such abuses are certainly possible. But each case should be decided on its merits. and doctors should not have to face ofessional condemnation for withholdin treatment when all has been lost The Manchester Herald welcomes original Letters should be brief and to the point. They

Finally, Moffett supports mak-

cut competitive to attract and retain quality teachers. He welcomes the latest recommendations of raising the minimum salary to \$19,300 as well as providing an incentive grant to raise all teacher salaries while improving staff-pupil

With the above-mentioned policy changes and an assortment of creative initiatives in such areas as pay equity, affirmative action, environmental protection, and civil rights, Toby Moffett will be able to provide the leadership to make Connecticut a more vibrant and productive

# A great year

coach Clay Farno. Without them, none of this would have been Second, our utmost thanks and

CHOSE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

appreciation goes to all graduatseniors: No. 12, Bobby Blake: No. 11, Mike Generis; No. 10. Dale Gullo: No. 16. Bob Kennedy: No. 19, Dan Senkow; No. 8. Mark Cichowski: No. 17. Greg Winot; and No. 22, Jon Bourrett. They've given everything they've got to Manchester hockey - talents, enthusiasm, and leadership - and we'll miss them all next season.

the remainder of the team on to victory next season! This includes juniors Steve Gallacher (No. 14), Peter Gallasso (No. 15), Brian Oatway (No. 1), Matt Paggioli (No. 18), and Jeff Lampson (No. 20); sophomores Ron Smith (No. 5), Brian Hughes (No. 9), Shane McCann (No. 24) and Greg Wood (No. 30); and freshmen Rodney Cantrell (No. 99), and Todd Carlson (No. 23). Last, but certainly not least, we wish to thank our two student

Barrera. The 1985-86 hockey season may chester High on the evening of very exciting season and an extremely talented and hard working team will linger on in the minds of the fans for many years to come!

North Carolina, and Colorado's Lamm, who has

the governors of Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada,

tana, Wyoming, and New Mexio considering a

owever, the only governor in the Northeast

who's expressed support for the idea - Vermont's

when the Coalition of Northeastern Governors met

Madeleine Kunin — didn't bring the matter up

However, does it make any sense for Rhode

Rita Duchesneau Dawn Cantrell

# Army tank not all bad

Jack

Anderson

ank has been mired in controversy ever since it left the drawing board. Critics have charged that it is subject to frequent breakdowns, has an inquenchable thirst for fuel and requires "I think the theory is that sooner or later they'll come up with something

**News about** 

\$20 billion. Its fans call it the finest tank ever that is already obsolete

Internal Army safety reports, which record every incident involving the tank between its introduction in January 1981 and November 1985 provide good news and bad news. The good news is that the tank, named for the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. troop commander in Vietnam after Gen: William Westmoreland and later Army chief of staff, has demonstrated no major safety defects so far. In thousands of hours of training exercises, only three deaths were recorded. None were caused by the tank's design - and one occurred when an allegedly drunk soldier drove his car into

The only bad news involves minor design glitches that are a headache for the crews, particularly those who aren't fully alert to the tank's state-of-the-art features. Our associate Donald Goldberg has winnowed these incidents from the voluminous safety reports:

 The knee-level switch for the ammunition storage compartment is a frequent cause of injuries. It allows the loader to get to the ammo with the touch of his knee - but the switch is also activated when bumped accidentally during rough rides. The automatic door can be risky to an unwary or forgetful loader's fingers. One soldier numped the knee switch and tried to stop the door from closing with his hand. "The weight of the door was too much and it severed the fingers prior to stopping." the report noted.

causing no injuries but toppling a tree and damaging both tanks. In another, the driver ped for his life. "The vehicle continued down a forested hill through a fence until it crashed into a building in the ammo holding area which contained assorted types of 155mm projectiles. the safety report stated. The report does not make clear whether the ammunition went up.

or Zero of this man's army, of course. "The driver was instructed to turn left by the tank commander: however, he turned right, causing the M-1 tank to go over a 20-foot embankment the report notes. "The tank slid, then rolled over twice, landing on its track." On a West German Autobahn, a driver misjudged his tank's width and sideswiped a bus; another M-1 "spun out" on the freeway and ripped up a guardrail.

For an outfit that claims to be based on the Constitution (an arguable interpretation of the Second Amendment), the National Rifle Association is curiously frightened of free speech within its ranks. The president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was summarily bounced by his local NRA chapter for opposing the McClure-Volkmer bill that would relax federal gun controls. A spokesman said the ouster would probably not be approved by the NRA board of directors - unless the offender had supported gun control. Anyone who did that "would have their membership revoked." So much for democratic

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### **Open Forum**

to offend everybody."

Moffett for the following reasons. First, Moffett has a strong commitment to labor and has advocated on behalf of workers throughout his political career. In addition, he has taken strong stands in regards to supporting workers' rights to strike, to notifications of potential plant

comprehensive health-care policy which would expand the present pharmaceutical assistsubstantial policy for Medicare-Medicaid, maternal and child health care, teen pregnancy, and day care. His proposals would enhance the lives of numerous elderly and needy Connecticut should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime

ing teacher salaries in Connecti-

coach Eric Farno and assistant

## for MHS team

express our congratulations and our regrets throughout the sealike to take the time to express the best hockey season Manchester has seen in years and we're

First, special thanks must be extended to our coaches, head

# We look forward to cheering

managers, junior Chantal La-

rose and sophomore Amy We've had the opportunity to have officially ended at Man-In one incident, an M-1 slid into another tank

MHS Class of 1987

# Northeastern primary day would add clout

Last summer, Max Cleland, Georgia's secretary of state, proposed a reform in America's process of choosing a president that has swept the South - making it happier than a At least 10 southern states will have their

presidential preferential primaries on the same 'Tremendous Tuesday,' March 8, 1988. Georgia, Alabama and Florida were already scheduled for that date. Kentucky just passed a law to join them, and similar legislation has whipped through both houses of Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, and Virginia in recent weeks. Oklahoma and Maryland pushed bills through one house. The Texas, North Carolina and Arkansas legislatures are not currently in session but their bills have bipartisan support, and will be

Colorado Governor Richard Lamm supports a similar "Western Primary." Why? "We are politically irrelevant right now," he told seven mountain state governors in Washington recently Presidential candidates "hardly dip their wings as they fly from Illinois to Los Angeles." The governors agreed and are looking at a week in mid-April for primaries or caucuses But the Northeast and Midwest are asleep on

So what? Why is it important?

LISTEN TO MAX CLE LAND, a former head of the Veterans Administration under President

"We need to change the present system. Having been with President Carter, I campaigned in every major primary state over a year and a half. I remember going in the fall of 1979 to Florida, that had an infamous straw poll where Ted Kennedy was going to embarrass Jimmy Carter.

"The nominating process was more than eight months long - and ridiculous with 38 different states having primaries. It got more ridiculous in 1984 with 39 or 40 states. What we have is a minating process for our highest leader that is in no other country of the world," Cleland said. "Therefore, what I am proposing — and what

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

seems to be evolving - is the idea of five or six regional primaries. They are sprouting up when states realize that it is in their interest to get together with neighboring sister states," he said in a phone interview

out of Harvard. It covers the practial political side and the idealistic side "On the practical side, these southern states want to exert more influence. The Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary have less than one percent of the citizens in America. Here we

will have a substantial number of citizens going to polls in a genuine make-or-break situation. FROM A NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE, he felt it was better to "choose a candidate and choose early, cutting the serious campaigning in half, enabling the winner to make peace with his

'marathon which runs until the last runner crosses over The issue is partly partisan. Most southern legislatures are Democratic, yet are more conservative than most nominees of recent years, such as Mondale, McGovern, and Humphrey. The

South's influence was small. "When your dog bites you four or five times." said Tennessee's Democratic chairman, "it's time to get a new dog. We've been bitten and it is time for the South to get a new dog."

But regional primaries have some strong

Republican governors backing them too -

She said a Northeast primary is now necessary "to have some equal clout" with the South, "but I see formidable obstacles to pull it together. New lampshire is so adamant to keep its first-in-the-nation primary that it puts up a real harrier. In Vermont, we don't have a binding primary, and never will. We don't have party

n Washington Feb. 24.

registration, which we see as an invasion of This will work. It is not a hair-brained scheme "MAINE IS ALSO somewhat different. Other Northeastern states have grouped their primaries early, close to New Hampshire because it is a very conservative state and not representative.

Island and Massachusetts to have their primaries on March 8, the South's "Tremendous Tuesday?" Won't the presidential candidates focus on where the big electoral votes are? New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean has asked the Republican and Democratic party chairmen in his state to recommend an earlier date than the current June date, when the nominations are adversaries" rather than enduring another likely to be over

I have a suggestion Why don't the Northeastern states consider a primary on the same February day as New pshire? Why should the region allow months of media focus on the courting of 200,000 votes, when the candidates could be forced to address the 55 million people from Maine to Maryland?

Mike McManus' syndicated column on issues affecting the Northeast appears in the Mancheste Tennessee's Lamar Alexander, James Martin of

the region more important?

New Hampshire would object. So what? Isn't

# Teen pregnancy bill, weaker than last year's, advances

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

Appropriations Committee on a 21-2 vote.

forward rather than remain dead in the water, the (Teenage Preg-nancy Prevention) Council has suggested this pilot program as a way to get started," she told the

WASHINGTON — The Army's new M-1 Abrams naintenance that is too complex to be done in the

The Army will eventually have 7,000 of the \$2.2 million behemoths, and the overall cost will top made; the critics say it's an overpriced clunker

 The tank's braking system doesn't always keep the huge M-1 stationary, unless it is parked where it can't slip or slide - something not always possible in combat. And once a parked tank starts to slide, there's not much the driver can do about it, because it takes "a significant period of time" to restart the engine.

• The driver's seat is more like a recliner lounge chair, because of the tank's admirably lov profile. The driver is almost lying on his back and after long periods on the road, is apt to doze off. with the tank ending up in a ditch or stopped by a

No designer could outwit every Beetle Bailey

 Demanding camera crews can cause problems, too. "In order for photographers to take some pictures near water," an obliging tanker drove his M-1 a little too close to a lake. "The left side of the tank slid into the lake, submerging approximately one-half of the vehicle," the report

ROBERT H. HUBBAR

Committee backs plan to end tolls

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill calling for the removal of the tolls parkways and the Charter Oak Bridge has been approved by the General Assembly's Transporta The measure was sent to the

Finance Committee on a 19-5 vote Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, a chief sponsor of the measure, said removing the tolls would help ease the burden on the Connecticut Turnpike, where traf fic has increased dramatically since turnpike tolls were remove

He also said the parkway tolls unfairly burden Fairfield County The bill calls for collections to end at the three parkway tolls on July 1, 1987, with the removal of the toll stations by Jan. 1, 1988. The bill requires the removal of the toll on the Charter Oak Bridge 30 days after the bill becomes law. Tolls collected between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1987, would go into special fund to pay for the remove of the tolls. Any money left over would be used for maintenance of entrance and exit ramps.

the Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford. million a year for the state. If the bill is approved by the General Assembly, it will go to Gov. William A. O'Neill for final action. Although he supported getting rid of the turnpike tolls, O'Neill has opposed bills in the past calling for removal of the parkway commented on the issue yet this

The Charter Oak Bridge spans

Group would ban lobbyist donations

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bipartisan group of legislators have called on the General Assembly to prohibit lawmakers from solicitists and ban lobbyists from making donations.

Two Republicans and two Demo-

crats signed a letter sent Monday

o members of the House and Senate urging support for offer to carry out the ban or The State Ethics Commission developing similar legislation but will not have it ready for approv during this year's session, which runs through May 7, as would the

amendment proposed by the four

"The General Assembly is not feel they have to buy access, nor should they fear their clients interests will be jeopardized for ling to participate in a particular fundraising event," the four said in the letter. The letter was signed by Repub

lican Reps. Thomas J. Dudchik of Ansonia and Christopher Shays of Stamford and Democratic Reps. Teresalee Bertinuson of East Windsor and Michael Helfgott o Senator's seat

to remain vacant HARTFORD (AP) - Politica leaders say that the seat vacate by the death of state Sen. Andrew Santaniello is not likely to be iled until the last day of the General Assembly session. Santaniello, R-Norwalk, was a two-term legislator who was co chairman of the assembly's Exec utive and Legislative Nominations Committee. He died Saturday of an pparent heart attack at his home

lis funeral was held in Norwall William A. O'Neill has 10 days rom the time he is notified of a egislator's death to call a specia lection, which is held 46 days afte

the governor's call.
O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay Jackson, said Monday that gives the statutory timetable, a specia on either May 6 or May 13.

O. were offering an IRA rate other banks Now you can get high IRA rates without having to fight the April rush. Until now, if you wanted to get the highest IRA rates, you usually had to wait until April 15...along with everyone else. Well. CBT has a new plan that lets you get a high rate now and avoid the April rush later. Money Market IRA Open an IRA now and earn Interest Rate Annual Yield 12th through April 15. If you open a Money Market 12.00% IRA now, we'll give you a guaranteed yield of 12% through April 15. Which means you get the highest IRA rate starting right away. Transfer into a long-term IRA with one simple phone call. Once you've opened your Money Market IRA, you can take your time to look for the best long-term rates. Then, with a simple phone call to 1-800-CBT-IRAS or your nearest CBT office, you can transfer your money into any of CBT's long-term certificates or other investment options. You don't even have to set foot IRA specialists who can really help. If you'd like to talk with someone about choosing an IRA, CBT has IRA specialists who can really help when it comes to making the right decisions. So by the time you're ready to retire, you'll have as much as possible to retire on. Money-back guarantee. We're so sure you'll like our long-term CBT Demand IRA investment options, we'll even return your IRA deposit if you're not completely satisfied. So stop into your nearest CBT office or call 1-800-CBT-IRAS. And get IRA rates worth waiting for without the wait. CBT When you're ready to demand more from a bank.

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PERSON WHOSE MORALE IS AT ROCK BOTTOM... THE MOST DISGRUNTLED,

### made his case yet. I support doing something for the Contras and opposing communism in Central America, but I don't know if this is Texas Democrat, was one of the House moderates who put togethe the current aid package, provi as medicine and clothing, which

"I'm going to vote against the president," he said Monday. "The quandary many of us who are moderates find ourselves in this week is that we are dealt only two choices, both of which are

# revealing what

release of the 1,500 pages of documents for Monday, but later the same day administration officials said they would not release them

part of its effort to recover what it claims is

economic aid to his country.

because the trade court handles appeals on rulings by the Customs Service, which handed the documents over to the Justice Department.
"If the United States reneges on its promise to

denying their request.

the Phillipine government are moving to freeze \$350 million in assets of the Marcos family.

Elsewhere in New York City, attorneys for

als, said all but the chairman of the group, Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales, favored The plan was to be submitted to the Cabinet at

photographers staking out the

arrival from across Port Canaver-

The ship's captain, Lt. Cmdr.

John C. Devlin, said he ordered the

honor guard because of the solem-

government efforts to pegotiate with rebels Bishop Antonio Fortich said he and five other shops met with Aquino Monday and offered to act as mediators for the surrender of some members of the 16,000-strong communist New

# Marcos owns

Both sides predict win in aid vote

not going to win this vote."

Secretary of State George

Shultz, during a visit to Capitol Hill

on Monday, told reporters the

"looking good."
Vice President George Bush also

was upbeat, saying on NBC-TV's "Today" show, "I think we're

The Democratic-controlled

ides, the Republican-run Senate will take up the issue Friday. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday, "I

House is scheduled to vote Thurs-

day afternoon. Whatever it de-

think there are enough votes (for Reagan)." He admitted "it's

going to win. It's going to be close.

By Barbara Goldberg United Press International

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Both sides are

predicting victory when the House finally decides the intensely fought

campaign over President Rea-gan's plan to give \$100 million in

litary and economic aid

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House whip and chief Demo-cratic vote counter, said late Monday, "It's conclusive that we will win. It's not overwhelming,

but it's conclusive and we expect it

to stay that way."
Foley said Reagan's nationally

televised appeal Sunday night had

2-1 against the president," Foley

ot generated any new support.
"Calls to my office were running

Feds hold up

A judge in New York cleared the way for the release of documents detailing the wealth of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, but Justice Department officials said they would not let go of the papers right away. Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the Court of

nternational Trade in New York City Monday denied a request for a restraining order that would stop U.S. officials from turning over the The Justice Department had scheduled

resolved" before the documents are turned over to Jovito Salonga, head of a Philippines commission seeking return of Marcos assets, members of Congress and the press, said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. Officials said Marcos's lawyers had taken further unspecified legal action in New York and Honolulu that will prevent releasing the material, believed to be a road map to Marcos' financial holdings in the United States and

The documents were seized by Customs officials when Marcos, his family and friends led the Philippines to Hawaii last month after to years in power.

New Philippine President Corazon Aquino's administration has asked for the information as

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs also sought the papers for its investigation of whether Marcos misused

Marcos's son-in-law Gregorio Araneta and former Marcos military side Ramon Azurin had asked the judge to stop the release of the 1,500 documents. They asked for a temporary restraining order in New York

relations of this country with an important and trategically critical Far Eastern nation may be adversely affected," the judge said in

which were among property Marcos and his 89-member entourage brought to Hawaii that included several million dollars in Philippine

The plan calls for the National Assembly to convene May 12 to enact a law granting Aquino

and a foreign debt of \$27.5 billion - the fifth largest debt among the most indebted develop-ing nations. Of that sum, the Philippines owes

government and ease the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II. The

nearly \$6 billion to U.S. banks. Cuenco said in an interview that the Cabine panel decided in a meeting Saturday to recommend that Aquino operate within the framework of the existing 1973 constitution. Cuenco, who heads another panel on national reconciliation, also said he did not think recent

### Challenger salvage may be near end

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) rest on deck, and containers from - The search of the Atlantic where the ship were loaded aboard two Challenger's cabin wreckage and remains of astronauts have been away. Both were indications that recovered may be near an end now remains of astronauts were Wreckage collected from 100 feet third trip into port with debris, down in the Atlantic 18 miles sources say. The USS Preserver, as it did its offshore also was seen piled on the

last two port calls, pulled in under cover of darkness and without lights Monday night.
Unlike last Wednesday's arrival, there was no honor guard of sailors remains have been returned and

flag-draped object on deck. the recovery operation, in defer-But there were several sailors in ence to the families of the seven work clothes standing at parade astronauts killed in the Jan. 28

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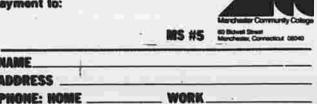
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National Aeronautics and Space
Administration officials have refused to acknowledge that any decline to discuss anything about

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White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said calls and telegrams

to the White House were running

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The president wants to provide

the Contra rebels with \$30 millio

million that could be used for

Reagan met Monday with Philip

Habib, his special envoy to Central

America who just returned from a

Reagan planned more meetings today with undecided members of

Congress, including

Chapman, D-Texas.

military supplies

President Corazon Aquino attends to duties in her new office in the Philippine Presidential Palace on Monday.

### Philippine panel suggests added powers for Aquino

after a civilian-military revolt toppled Ferdi-nand Marcos and forced him to flee into exile in MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A Cabinet ommittee has agreed to recommend granting President Corazon Aquino emergency powers Under the proposal, Aquino could issue orders with the force of law to reorganize the

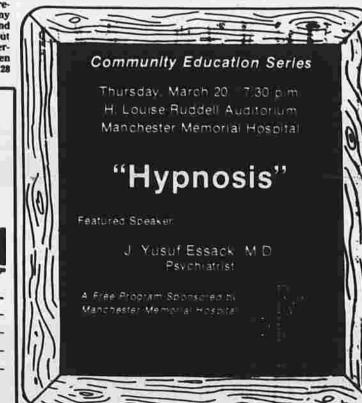
and attempt to heal the nation's faltering The proposal, outlined Monday by Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco, won out over a

ompeting one that would have had Aquino declare a revolutionary government, dissolve the National Assembly and rule by decree. el that considered the two propos

a meeting Wednesday. Both Gonzales and Cuenco said the Cabinet may either vote on the

emergency powers. She took power Feb. 25

unhappy about the honor guard and flag last Wednesday because they were spotted by reneather the have been recovered. Military pathologists have been examining and identifying re-mains at the NASA Life Sciences Laboratory at Cape Canaveral Air



U.S./World In Brief Penn State heart 'working well'

inflation but no big tax cuts.

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A laid-off fectory worker who faced certain death when his body rejected his transplanted human heart was being kept alive today with the second Penn State artificial heart ever implanted.

Robert Cresswell, 48, received the bionic heart in an eight-hour

operation Monday at Hershey Medical Center in nearby Hershey, and surgeons reported the pump was "working well," hospital officials said. Cresswell, who was unconscious and connected to a respirator, was listed early today in critical condition, which is typical after

#### Tax reduction unlikely in Britain

LONDON — The global slump in oil prices precipitated by OPEC robbed Britain of the prospect of big tax cuts in today's annual budget presentation to Parliament. But the gloom was offset by a booming stock market, falling inflation and hopes of lower interest rates and cheaper home

loans, economic analysts said.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson was to unveil the government's economic strategy for the year ahead in a speech to the House of Commons today.

Lawson had hoped to include tax cuts totaling \$5 billion to help reverse the Conservative government's sagging popularity with voters. But the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil price war delivered a crippling blow to that strategy. Economic analysts expected tax allowances to rise in line with

#### Storm sweeps into Rockles, Plains

A Pacific storm buried parts of Arizona with nearly 18 inches of mow then trudged into the Rocky Mountains and northern Plains today, forcing ranchers to hustle sheep and cattle to shelter during the critical birthing season.

Heavy rain and ice jams that pushed rivers over their banks in New York state were in retreat. But thunderstorms, hail, high winds and at least one tornado churned into Oklahoma and Texas Monday night, prompting tornado watches and severe storm warnings for parts of Texas. The Pacific storm that buried Flagstaff, Ariz., under 17.6

inches of snow swept into the Colorado Rockies Monday, hitting at a particularly bad time for ranchers because this is the calving season, officials said.

#### Hotel reopens after 'trashing'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Fire inspectors reopened all but the top floor of a 12-story hotel that was shut down after being "trashed" by beer-fueled college students with cabin fever during a rainy spell of their spring break. Repairs to the top four floors of the Lauderdale Surf Hotel were

completed Monday afternoon, and guests were allowed back into the rooms, said Michael Nanosky, manager of the Days City Fire Marshal Frank Colleran said inspectors closed the 235-room hotel on the infamous Spring Break Strip Sunday after

they found 110 code violations. The fire alarm system had been shut off after rowdy students short-circuited it, inspectors said. They also found that emergency exits had been blocked and fire doors designed to seal hallways from smoke would not close.

#### Report ranks care of mentally ill

WASHINGTON - Wisconson, Rhode Island and Colorado take good care of the seriously mentally ill, while Mississippi, New Mexico and Hawaii are ranked at the bottom in a nationwide survey of psychiatric care released today.

The survey, conducted by the Public Citizen Health Research

Group, said that the mentally ill are not being properly cared for in many states because of the failure of community health centers to take over when state hospitals began releasing

patients en masse 20 years ago. Other reasons the study cited included misunderstanding what causes the diseases, overuse of anti-psychotic drugs and "a federal-state shell game over fiscal responsibility."

### Housing starts down in February

WASHINGTON - Builders broke ground at 106,200 new home sites in February, a 3.5 percent decline in the annual rate of construction from January but still a high level, the Commerce Department said today.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts last month was 1.985 million, down from the January figure of 2.056 million, according to the department's Bureau of the Census. Analysts said the figures reflect continuing strength in the new homes market despite the month-to-month decline. Excluding January, February housing starts were at the highest level since February 1984, when ground was broken at an annual rate of 2.213 million homes.

#### Reagan plans insurance proposals WASHINGTON - President Reagan is expected to send

Congress a package of proposals to deal with what has been described as a mounting crisis in the cost and application of liability insurance, administration officials said today.

John Crosby, vice president and general counsel for the National Association of Independent Insurers, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing Monday that consumer advocate Ralph Nader should "put up or shut up" about his limit injury law suits and damage awards.

### Mitterrand considers PM choice

PARIS - Socialist President Francois Mitterrand today considered which of his right-wing rivals to name prime ministe response to the right's narrow victory over the left in parliamentary elections.

A confident Mitterrand appeared on national television

Monday night and said he would quickly name a prime minist from Parliament's "new majority." Laurent Fabius, Mitter-rand's handpicked premier, offered his resignation when it became clear the right had won control in Sunday's election. "You elected Sunday a new majority of deputies to the National Assembly," Mitterrand told the nation. "This majority is weak numerically but it exists. It is therefore from its ranks that I will tomorrow call the person that I will have chosen to form the government according to Article 8 of the constitution.

#### Prosecutor seeks murder charge

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The nation's chief prosecutor said a man described by his ex-wife as a fanatic anti-communist should be charged with murder in the assassination of Socialist Prime Minister Olof Palme 18 days ago Chief Public Prosecutor K.G. Svensson said in a statement Monday that he had asked the Stockholm District Court to charge

Victor Gunnarsson, 32, with being "an accomplice in the murde The ambiguous wording of the statement left it unclear whether the prosecutor believed Gunnarsson, a Swede, was the gunman in the Palme assassination or an accomplice, and

In his request to the court - which put off a decision until Thursday — Svensson flatly accused the suspect of "murder. Under Swedish law, charges can only be levied by a court.

# not be as self-disciplined as you should be today. If you're too lax, you'll find it easy to rationalize and put off things that require your attention. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to be too successful today in getting others to do things for you that you should be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial de cisions you make today could be rather short-sighted and predicated upon un-OJ5 OAK8 4QJ 10 ♦A9873 ♥Q842 032 032 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East North East South
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Dbl.

Pass

Trapped by tradition

NO, I WAS WATCHING

"OUR NUCLEAR FUTURE:

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

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loss of two trump tricks. Declarer combined the right percentage play with a healthy dose of deception to achieve success. He led the spade jack from deserver.

ON HIS CEREAL!

I REMEMBER LAST

FIRST LET ME SAY I'VE

ALREADY CONTACTED

TEN DEPENDENTS.

DIE STONE THOMAS

THE BUREAU OF MISSING

PERSONS ABOUT THOSE

HEAR, YOU COULDN'T

I SHOULD HAVE

OF THE SLIME

CREATURES.

WATCHED THE NIGHT

FIND A FOURTH

An opening bid of one no-trump shows balanced distribution, with no singleton or void. When you become declarer after an opponent has opened one no-trump, that information can help you in playing certain card combinations. It can be particularly useful to know that the no-trump bidder has two or more cards in your trump suit.

When West signed off in two diamonds, North doubled for takeout. East raised diamonds, and South tried three spades. North went on to game, hoping that South would lose only one trump trick. East won two diamond

#### 33 Cheer 34 Talk back to 55 Fork prong 32 Spicy (sl.) 36 Roman robe 56 English bard 59 Game (Fr.) 38 Slide 37 Raw materials 60 East Indian 51 College group wood

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A footnote is like running downstairs to answer the doorbell during the first night of marriage." — John Barrymore.

associations carefully today so that you do not find yourself in an embarrassing

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realistic conclusions. Be practical. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wishful thinking will not achieve your objective today. If you have a specific target in mind, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mev. 22) To protect gate important assignments to people with questionable skills. Do what needs doing yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your social behavior today. Don't try to upstage friends to make yourself look good. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that affects you and your family might not turn out as you hope today. You can live with the disappointment, so don't make a big deal out of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flattery is

not likely to produce desirable results today. It's best not to lavishly compli-

CHOW!

Astrograph

Birthday

changes in your basic lifestyle in the year ahead. They will be triggered by your

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Try to re-

press your urges for instant gratification today. If you are not budget-conscious at all times, you're apt to waste money on things that you shouldn't. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph (Astro-Graph (As

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your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you know-

ingly let those you're responsible for get away with something they shouldn't to-

day, they're likely to repeat the same in-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra

mindful of your comments today when conversing with a sensitive friend. A thoughtless remark could upset this

thoughtless remark could upset this individual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Screen your

ALL YOU EVER THINK ABOUT IS FOOD!

RETERNA

52 Train track

54 Egyptian deity

trump suit. Of course, if spades divide awarded by George Washington dur-2-2, the hand is easy, but the more likeing the Revolutionary War were pre-ly 3-1 split will usually result in the sented to men from Connecticut.

tricks and switched to the queen of clubs. Declarer now had to handle the The first three Purple Hearts

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

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THAT EATING TOO MANY FRENCH FRIES CAUSES

FRESONALITY ALTERATIONS

MEMORY LOSS AND

T DOUBT

IS THAT ALL YOU'RE

THE MAN SAYS

I KNOW ORSON

ARLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson

THERE, THERE, DEAR!

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

DID YOU WATCH "THE NIGHT

LAST NIGHT?

OF THE SLIME CREATURES

YEP. ALL MY FRIENDS

ARE COMING TO THE

HOUSE FOR A BRIDGE

TOURNAMENT ON

SATURDAY

LAVING FOR LUNCH, SIR JUST FRENCH FRIES

YOU DO THAT EVERY

YEAR, DON'T YOU'S

HOW DID 400

KNOW?

### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### State wants to ban hazardous toys

HARTFORD - Connecticut expects to become the first state in the nation to enact regulations banning the sale of stuffed toys containing kerosene or PCBa, state officials say.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said Monday the regulations proposed by her agency would classify kerosene and polychlorinated biphenyls as hazardous substan-

ces and ban the sale of toys containing the chemicals.

She said Connecticut is believed to be the first state to propose regulations to ban the sale of toys containing PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing agent, and kerosene, which is toxic.

Heslin said the regulations are a result of problems that occurred several months ago when her agency found dolls containing kerosene and PCBs and took action to get those

#### Sick juror delays deliberations

NORWICH - A sick juror forced court officials to delay

A 12-member Norwich Superior Court jury is deciding whether Daniels should receive the death penalty or life imprisonment Deliberations were halted over the weekend and were to resume Monday. But a juror called in sick, forcing a delay in the

continuation of deliberations until today.

A three-judge panel in October found Daniels, 28, guilty of capital felony murder in the June 16, 1984, stabbing deaths of Christine K. Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy

#### It was murder, but not for hire

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court says there was not enough evidence to support a murder-for-hire conviction for John J. McGann in a 1981 Waterford shooting. The state's highest court, however, has ruled that there was

sufficient evidence for a murder conviction. The state had claimed that McGann was hired by Geraldine Burke in 1981 to kill her husband, Donald C. Burke. McGann was

found guilty by a three-judge panel. McGann was spared the death penalty, which can be imposed in murder-for-hire cases, and was sentenced to life in prison. The Supreme Court on Monday sent the case back to Superior Court with orders to find McGann guilty of murder and re-sentence him accordingly. Murder carries a maximum penalty of 25 years to life in prison.

#### **Budget cuts worry U.S. marshals**

NEW HAVEN - Budget cuts dictated by the Gramm-Rudman Act will generate a "major problem" for the U.S. Marshals Service for Connecticut in planning security for the trial of 13 suspects charged in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, an official

"We project the cost of security at that trial as being well beyond what's available after Gramm-Rudmann," said Stephen J. Boyle, chief of congressional and public affairs for the marshals service in Washington.
"It's going to be a major problem and a major trauma."

#### High court overturns bias ruling

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has overturned lower court order siding with Bridgeport police officers who claimed they were victims of reverse discrimination when their names were taken off a promotion list. In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that

a Bridgeport Superior Court judge was interfering with a previously issued federal court order in directing that the officers be considered for promotion. The case centered around a promotional exam given in 1980 that resulted in a promotion list made up of officers deemed

eligible to seek promotions as of Oct. 31, 1976. Four minority officers, who did not meet the 1976 eligibility requirement, were placed on the promotion list, however, in an effort for the city to comply with a court order to correct discrimination in the police department

A group of other officers who also did not meet the 1976 eligibility standard filed suit charging reverse discrimination and won the Superior Court order to get their names put back the promotion list.

#### Firefighter held in embezziement

EAST HARTFORD - A former treasurer of the local firefighters union has been arrested on larceny and forgery charges in the disappearance of \$33,500 from the union treasury police reported Lawrence D. Clancy, 43, of South Windsor turned himself in at

police headquarters Monday. Detective Robert F. Kenary said Clancy was notified of hi impending arrest after Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle signed an arrest warrant application earlie

### Brink's prosecution postponed

HARTFORD - The prosecution of a defendant in the 198 Brink's robbery case has been postponed indefinitely.

Stanley A. Twardy, the U.S. attorney for Connecticut, said Monday that the trial against Linda Sue Evans will be postponed until she stands trial on more serious charges of harboring

Evans was arrested in Connecticut on charges of harboring a fugitive and possessing false identification. The charges were linked to the attempted 1981 robbery of a Brink's armored car in Nanuet, N.Y., that left a Brink's guard and two police officers

#### State tests show high radon levels

HARTFORD - Tests have confirmed the existence in Connecticut of potentially harmful levels of radon, a cancer-causing radioactive gas, a state health official said.
"We have found that radon is in the state. We have found numbers that are above the average," David R. Brown, chief o the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section A detailed report of the findings will be issued later this week

Brown said. the decay of radium, itself a product of uranium that has decayed over millions of years. Radon can be emitted by rocks and soil

and is found just about everywhere.

#### Shillinksy sentenced to 23 years

HARTFORD - A 24-year-old Bristol man has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for his part in the shooting death of his father's former business partner.

State's Attorney Herbert Appleton said Scott Shillinsky, who pleaded guilty last month to conspiracy to commit murder, was sentenced Monday to 20 years on that charge, and to another three-year term for an additional charge of carrying a pistol

Hartford Superior Court Judge Morgan Kline ordered the two sentences to be served consecutively, Appleton said.
Shillinsky's father, Joseph Shillinsky, was sentenced earlier this year to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to accessory to murder for his part in the Jan. 12, 1983 death of John Garet, his former partner at ABC Rental in Bristol.

### Man charged at gunpoint in drug case

rested at gunpoint Monday and charged with possession of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalis. police said this morning.
Police said David P. Roberts, 25, of 55 Thayer Road, was charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and illegal possession of a prescription-legend drug after the car he was driving was stopped at the intersection of Woodbridge and Mather streets. Roberts was ordered out of his car at gunpoint because the vehicle matched the description of a car traveling on Interstate 84 in Manchester in which the operator

A search of Roberts car, though, did not uncover a weapon. However, police said five pipes, three tablets of the prescription drug Slo-phyllin, and a small amount of marijuana were

allegedly shot at another vehicle,

Roberts told police the drugs He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 24. The investigation of the shooting report was turned over the state police, police said.

A New State Road teenager and a Chestnut Street man have been arrested on drug charges after being observed smoking mari juana at Charter Oak Park, police said this morning.
Police said Robert V. Abele, 31,

of 73 Chestnut St., was charged with possession of a half-gram of cocaine, possession of a half-ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after being observed Friday night in a parked car at the park. Charged with possession of 2

grams of marijuana was Gary A. Wood, 18, of 114 New State Road, police said. Wood was in the car, along with two other men who were not charged, when Abele was arrested, police said Wood was released on a \$500 non-security bond, and Abele was released on a \$1,000 non-security

appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 26. Suit appeals ZBA's denial

of office use A lawsuit has been filed against Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals on behalf of two restaurant owners who last month were denied a variance to use a house on East Center Street for offices. In papers filed Monday at the town clerk's office, Robert and

Michael Walsh asked Hartfordoverturn the ZBA's Feb. 25 decision rejecting a request to build up house at 417 E. Center St. The two men, who own six McDonald's restaurants, had planned to use the building, which already has three offices, for record-keeping and payroll opera-tions for their businesses. However, the ZBA rejected the request after about 20 residents opposed the plan. The residents said the

of the neighborhood. The lawsuit contends that the board violated zoning regulations in its decision. Attorney John Walshes, argued at the Feb. 25 meeting that the building had been used exclusively for offices since

variance would lead to the erosion

The lawsuit contends that to use would cost about \$20,000.

#### Heintz appoints welfare deputy HARTFORD (AP) - Income

maintenance Commissioner Ste-phen B. Heintz announced the appointment Monday of Brad Blanchard as deputy commissioner of administration for income maintenance. Blanchard, served as assistant

day from 7 to 9 p.m. Westchester County, N.Y. He will Wesley Bulla oversee the department's divisions of financial management, person-nel and payroll, affirmative action, operations and contract administration, program integrity and management planning.

#### Wesley Bulla, 78, formerly of Hemlock Street, died today at a born in Manchester Dec. 21, 1907 and had been a lifelong resident. Earn Big Money in

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Honors for Bennet

Analyst says acid rain a 'myth'

what is produced by man."

In 1982, a widely publicized hypothesis, by botanist H. Vogel-

mann of the University of Ver-

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Brown said the validity of this

...nearly all such specialists

if, in fact, any unusua

hypothesis, and the evidence upon which it is based, has been

questioned and largely rejected among forest specialists.

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U.S. forests live, on average, about

100 years, then roughly one percent

die each year, and perhaps five

itself," said Brown, "The amount decline. That five percent implies tant respects," Stafford said dur-

He was a member of the South

United Methodist Church, and was

a veterap of World War II, serving

in the U.S. Army. He was active in

member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quev

American Legion Post 102 and the

Disabled American Veterans. He

was also a member of the veterans

cemetery committee of East

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Roberta) Welch of

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., is in charge of arrange-

Albert Izzo, 72, of East Hartford,

husband of Angela (Imundio) Izzo, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

le was the father of Ann Spinelli of

He also is survived by a son,

George A. Izzo of Niantic; three

sisters, Mabel Futtner and Flora

St. John, both of East Hartford,

brother, James V. Izzo of East

Hartford; and four grandchildren.

ments, which are incomplete.

Albert Izzo

of acid nature produces is about 10 that a careful inventory would ing a news conference Monday.

ring at all," said Brown

spruce trees on Camel's

mont, claimed acid rain probably

was responsible for severe dam

Grandparent program in which all

Bennet seventh-graders visit patients at

Meadows Convalescent Home. Thorn-

ton and Myette developed the program

last year and were honored for their

efforts by the Bennet staff on Monday.

Ann Gallant and Fran Lombardo are

normally find about 40 million acres of U.S. trees in various

stages of decline,"he said. Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.,

however, disputes Brown's theor-

ies. "You can always find one or

main body of scientific thought,"

"Science now tells us that (acid

rain) is the principal villain in

acidifying lakes and streams ... and that if it continues long enough, it's going to probably do

lakes and streams " said Stafford

who is expected to introduce new

The funeral will be Thursday at

8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East

Hartford Chapels, 30 Carter St.,

East Hartford, with a mass of

Rose Church East Hartford Bur

ial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Gertrude (Ballacci) Goodale, 84.

formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital

and Medical Center in Hartford

Goodale and the mother of William

daughter, Mrs. Walter (Marjorie)

Parker of South Windsor; sever

at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

She also is survived by a

The funeral will be Wednesday

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Cal-

ling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. The Rebekah Lodge will hold a

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Gertrude Goodale

Goodale of Coventry.

randchildren

service tonight at 8.

acid rain legislation today.

coordinating the program this year.

Kathy Thornton, left, and Pat Myette

pause before a teachers' meeting at

Bennet Junior High School Monday

afternoon to discuss the Governor's

Youth Action Award that Bennet will

receive April 14. The award, to be

presented by Gov. William O'Neill,

recognizes Bennet's Adopt-a-

Scripss Leggue Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The "myth"

of acid rain is more prevalant in

New England than any other

region of the country, and accord-

source is not power plant

emissions.
"People in New England have

been told the acid rain problem in

Midwest power plants. This idea is illusionary," said William Brown,

"The assumption is reasonable

environmental damage than na-

ture's own decaying processes,

largely been caused by a misun

derstanding of data which is

**Obituaries** 

Charles E. Robinson Sr.

Charles E. Robinson Sr., 73, of 21

French Road, died today at Man-

He was born in Hartford, and

lived in New Britain until 1951,

when he moved to Manchester. He

worked at the Travelers Insurance

Cos. for 47 years, and retired in

Travelers in the retirees'

He was a member of St. Bridget

Church in Manchester, the Travel-

ers Men's Club and the Travelers

He is survived by his wife, Ann

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15

a.m. at the Farrell Funeral Home

110 Franklin Square, New Britain.

with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's

Church, New Britain, Burial will

be in St. Mary's Cemetery. New

Britain. Calling hours are Thurs-

director of energy and technolog

if it were right," he said.

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# FOCUS/Leisure





Artist Tracy Lawlor stands in the WomanSpace Gallery of Manchester Community College. Her drawings describe her feelings about being a waitress.

### One-woman show at MCC

# Tracy Lawlor likes to paint her night life

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Tracy Lawlor expresses her impression of working as a waitress and enjoying night clubs in long, rectagular drawings.

"I'm a night person. After I come home from work, I take a shower and go out to nightclubs," Lawlor, a local artist, said.

Stafford, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said acid rain is putting human health "at ris-k," and his proposal is "a turning human health "at rispoint in the acid rain debate." "This bill is different from

'Sometimes I dance to keep the flow going. Dance, music and art are all interrelated," she said. Her art reflects different facets of her life. A series of six, collage

Often she stops painting in her

drawings of restaurant work.

home studio on Laurel Street to play her bongos, African drums.

Saturday Night, Part I," is

part of her first one-person exhibit focusing on night life The show is at WomanSpace Gallery in the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. This gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays, from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The pictures are drawn with colored pencils on pieces of paper of different colors to show her impressions of her job at

Willie's Steak House. "I always listen to music whe I draw," she said. For her four-part, nightclub series, "Last Friday Night," she listened to New Wave and progressive rock for a nightclul atmosphere. The series is on

embarassed by a birthday cake, a regular occurence at restaurants, she said. In the gallery, the angular lines and black backgrounds are a contrast to her bright

Besides the two series, she has

four other pictures exhibited

picture shows a red-faced child

and available for sale. One

watercolors, which are not exhibited, she said. 'They are improvised and free flowing as opposed to the hard edges of the drawings in my night life series," she said to create pictures about night life. "There's plenty of territory I haven't covered." "I use the elements of music

such as rhythym, medody, harmony, mood, tempo, to compose the work I do, working off the music," she said. "I try to make music visual, I can't describe it in words. Her work relects the influence of the German expressionist

school and the Russian avant-garde. "I love that whole period, the early 20th century."

She always has been interested in the arts but didn't think she could make a career of music or dance. But she plans to

a bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Connecticut last year. She has entered five juried shows, sold some paintings and does free lance graphic arts and illustrations for newspapers, she said.

"I feel strongly my style is very marketable," she said, "It will be onward and upward."

succeed as an artist. She earned

### Square dancers do-si-do their way to graduation

On one of my trips to Afghanistan I took along a square dance dress bought at Manchester's Penny Saver. I recalled from a previous visit that some occasions requested the wearing of national dress, and the only national dress for the United States that came to mind was a square dance dress.

The international set of Kabul, if they had been present at the Waddell School on Saturday night, would have been dazzled by all the swirl of crinolines and bewilderment of patterns, and America's "national dress" would have come second to none of those we find so exotic.

semi-monthly session which was also Graduation Night for a group that had just mastered the 69 basic figures that are the Three R's of square dancing. What makes those dresses so enticing is the crinolines, which produce a merry-go-round of swirl when the wearer swings her partner or do-si-doses.

The crinoline was gold lame under Margaret Carter's skirt Saturday night. It matched the leg o'mutton puffs she added to the sleeves of her white dress and the shoulder patches on the shirt of her partner Bob Jackson. They are jointly president of the club (all offices are held by couples) and such fans of square dancing that they interrupted a visit to a square dance festival in Keene, N.H., for Saturday's raduation, and returned the next day They attended one festival in Florida in January

The Manchester Square Dance Club was having its

Socially Speaking **Rhea Talley Stewart** 

Keene festival. Carter is a registered nurse a Manchester Memorial Hospital. She met Jackson, a iobile dealer, six years ago at a Waddell Schoo

dance she attended just because she was feeling and Ginny Dorn of Vernon wore matching costumes featuring the red print used in bandanas. is a retired Congregational clergyman; she used to be a social worker for the state. About 15 years ago a parishioner in West Suffield insisted they go to an introductory program. They have been dancing even

Red-and-white checks marked Karen and Aller Valli of Vernon as partners. They were two in Pratt and Whitney, and they talked about learning to square dance for several years before joining up.
It was an article in the Manchester Herald that

lured Deris and John Robotto of East Hartford, who are jointly treasurer. As for the publicity chairman, the combination of Raymond and Phyllis Bonneau. they were dragged to a square dance five years ago by enthusiastic friends. The friends have since drpped out, but they are still dancing.
Richard and Dorothy Warner of Bolton are the vice presidents. He started dancing in high school. "I happened to be married to him," she explains. They

ice every weekend. The Manchester Club meets only on the first, third and fifth Saturdays, but alternate weekends are filled by the other clubs in the area. The Warners work at Super Tyco Engineered Systems (he) and Manchester Molding (she). Jeanne Wright, who teaches math at Cheney Technical School, made her own green striped skirt with a flounce. She and her husband Dick, manager of Honeywell Information Systems, are secretary. Kathleen and Herman Helm of Manchester were

talked into dancing four years ago by friends. He is a senior process planner for Pratt and Whitney, she is a medical assistant with Orthopedic Services. Her dress was of alternating panels of green-and-white checks and solid green, with lace edging. Dottle and Curt Ritzen are among a number of Vernon members who once belonged to a club in Vernon which disbanded. Joe Ferola, who will soon retire from Pratt and Whitney, received his diploma

along with Linda Bodnar, a safety engineer with an insurance company. Both live in Windsor.

Considering the number of Pratt and Whitney employees at Saturday's dance, it was appropriate that the figures were called by a man who, after square dance caller. He was John Provini of

Related pictures on page 12.

The graduates will probably all sign up for more classes, advancing to different stages. The highest form of square dancer is called a Challenge Dancer, and can do both men's and lady's parts. No one could think of a Challenge Dancer in this area, saying they are met chiefly at festivals.

The graduates were Mike and Sue Balon, Frank and Luan Corso, Neal and Lynne Montgomery, Linda Thompson, and Dick and Sharon Wagner, all of Manchester: Allen and Karen Valli and Brad and Gail Keazer of Vernon; Jim and Laurel Rose and Eileen Lemay of Coventry, and Jeseph Ferol and Linds

Rhea Talley Stewart writes about parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald. She is also a noted expert on Afghanistan and author of "Fire in

### Players' 'Hello, Dolly' makes one fine evening

was what was missing from excellent pro-duction of "Hello Dolly" this weekend at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' production



Stage Renee Taylor

was an entertainment success, due professional acting and dancing by the chorus and leads. director Donna Colletta and cho reographer Sheila Fucci. Scenes noved quickly, maintaining audience interest, and thanks to Christopher Weed's efficient stage

management, without any holdup from shifting sets and props.

from enjoying the frequent and varied dance routines that were bygone era. Two months of rehearsals showed in the polished way the entire cast approached acting and

LIGHTING BY David Fairbanks was usually appropriate, but occasionally abrupt in adjustment. Sets

Little distracted the audience

Center

shop being set up. Martha Banks costumes included the period details now fashionable again, including puffed sleeves and pe-plums on ladies' dresses. Her gown for Dolly's big entrance was a The tale follows the benevolent

colorful and convincing. It was fun

scheming of Dolly Levi, an 1890s her client, the tight-fisted char nist and Yonkers' merchant Horace Vandergelder. Based on Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker." the broadway show was scored by Jerry Herman ("Bye Bye Birdie"), with story by Michael Stewart ("Milk and

There are several good songs, notably "Hello Dolly" and "So Long Dearie," made popular by

These and others were stifled by leads who couldn't or wouldn't High School's marching band in Gilbert & Players' shows since tra. Music director Wayne Pierce timed musical entrances well, and brought a properly lusty spirit to the score. He could have toned down orchestral exuberance a little more. Microphones above and before the stage couldn't amplify leads' songs enough for the audience to understand the

FOUNDED 39 years ago, the Gilbert & Sullivan Players has grown in reputation to the point than 20 towns. The only lead from Manchester is Kera Rennert, who plays the constantly bawling Erigarde. To infuse hometown flavor in a largely out-of-town crop of talent, the players included in Friday's show a cameo appearance by Manchester Mayor Bar-

lyrics more than half the time.

pranced through the audience for the "Parade" number.

ployed elaborate gestures and fast delivery of lines, and helped keep jected well enough when speaking but only the throaty rumbling of her lower range was heard in songs. Her shrill upper register scarred otherwise-robust chorus

From Simsbury's Light Opera Company, Job Emerson was the one lead who could project with Unfortunately, he had little singing

the romantic "Ribbons Down My

Another Players' regular, Dor Julio Chamberlain, played Bar-naby with childlike glee. Ernestina, one of the ladies Horace is "Miss Piggy" by Marianne Proulx. Her penetrating squeals, to Horace Vandergelder's discomfort, broke up the audience. Michael Metsack as one of 10 dancing waiters was outstanding - he gave 120% to every step. A real trooper

Evelyne Thibout has a prett soprano voice that is well-suited to

are 8 p.m. March 21 and 22.

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

This "Hello Dolly" is a lot of fun

and only occasionally frustrating

You probably know the lyrics by

now anyway. Remaining shows

### Video learning under way for home projects

By Barbara Mayer The Associated Press

Picture this scenario: You've gone to the home supply outlet and bought materials for an exterior

While you're there, you rent a videotape for the weekend, to demonstrate the techniques and provide the expert tips that make the difference between an easy job well-done and a semi-disaster. Or, you decide to take up the hobby of decoupage and borrow a

The possibilities for learning by using a television set and a videotape player appear to be almost endless. Several recent developments suggest that the predicted video learning revolution is beginning in home furnishings. They include forthcoming publication of a remodeling videotape, preparation of a video by a manufacturer of bed linens, and introduction of a nail-order video course in painted faux finishes by a distributor of educational programs.

Why now? The answer is to be found in market statistics, which show a growing number of homes with videocassette players, says Russell Morash originates on public television station WGBH in Boston. Morash has produced three home videos

"Currently there are about 100 million homes with be VCRcapable. The figure is going up perhaps a million a month and it has been predicted that all within five years," he said.

THE THREE VIDEO PRODUCTIONS on home subjects include the "Julia Child Way to Cook" published by Knopf, "The Victory Garden" released

fouse," also published by Crown. The 60-minute video based on "This Old House" is ookstores and other outlets this summer. Morash describes the videotape as a collection of a dozen or s home projects. Subjects include adding a dec installing a light dimmer and refinishing a floor. Each segment lasts three to four minutes and gives the medium's ability to provide "exquisite detail and clear graphics" as a plus, adding, however, that "it

the ventures a commercial success."
"What I like about video as a home furnishings he viewer's home and it demonstrates how to decorate." said Joseph Ruggiero, advertising man-

ager for WestPoint Pepperell. The company's 10-minute video, "Your First Home," will be tested as a \$3.95 option with the purchase of a full set of Martex sheets at stores in Washington, Los Angeles, Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, beginning in May. Other tapes are in production, some made jointly with several decorat-

ng magazines, Ruggiero said. He predicted a bright future for video as a sales promotion tool, not only because of its excellence as in informational medium but also because "VCR's and cable are making the media buyer's job very

ACCORDING TO KATHY FINELLI of Exar Communications Inc., distributor of educational videotapes, one drawback to faster development of f outlets to sell or rent them to the public. Mail order has been the most successful sales method for this

sold in video outlets, but most of these are small mom-and-pop operations which do not have the shelf space to carry everything and naturally prefer to concentrate on more popular movies, said Morash. Jeff Lawenda, co-owner of Chelsea Video, a New York production company, said the development of video as a marketing medium seemed very likely to proceed more rapidly than its development as an

One advantage of using the video for sales promotion is the producer may be able to gain ancing for a new medium which hasn't yet proven

Morash noted, however, that commercial sponsorship could negatively affect the believability of the material presented. In a sense, it's the old argument of noncommercial versus commercial television all over again. Will the teaching potential of the medium be diluted by its sponsorship? This must remain one of many questions to be considered as the medium gains

### Hospital to begin heart drug tests

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Bridgeport Hospital has been awarded a \$415,000 grant to continue studies of a heart attack drug which has proven highly effective in initial tests at Yale-New Haven Hospital

The grant for Bridgeport Hospital, the largest it has ever received, was awarded by the National Institutes of Health as it begins a second round of tests on the drug, recombinant tissue Plasminogin Activator, or rt-PA, Dr. Joseph D. Babb, chief of cardiology at Bridgeport Hospital, said Monday. Preliminary tests at hospitals which include

Yale-New Haven have shown the drug to prevent blood clots in nearly 70 percent of patients who are treated within 314 hours of suffering a heart attack, "This was a tremendous breakthrough," Babb said of the first round of tests at the other hospitals which

showed rt-PA to be nearly twice as effective in reducting clots as the leading clot reduction drug, "The results have been very, very encouraging,"

said Gene Cooney, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven The tests to be conducted during the next three

years at Bridgeport Hospital and 24 other facilities in the United States will be aimed at finding the most are given the drug, Babb said. Bridgeport Hospital was chosen because of its facilities and experience in the technique of

angioplasty, which involves the use of a catheter that

inserted into arteries to clear out obstructions. The hospitals involved in the studies will experiment with rt-PA by performing angioplasty immediately after the drug is used on some patients, while delaying the use of angioplasty on other patients, he





#### Dancers graduate

Left, John Robotto swings square dance graduate Luan Corsoe at the recent graduation of Manchester Square Dance Club at Waddell School. Above, Lynne Montgomery adjusts the hat on Neal Montgomery Since September, the club has sponsored a series of weekly square dance lessons. The club will sponsor a series of workshops for advanced square dancers during April and May. A story on the square dance club is on page 11.

### Landlords may have 'tenant blacklists'

Have you ever paid the rent a few weeks late? Did you ever file a complaint against your landlord for failing to provide such basics as heat and hot water? If so, you could find yourself someday on a "tenant

Many tenant-screening services have sprung up around the country. Landlords subscribe to the services and receive reports on would-be tenants. Today, sale and use of these reports lies outside the provisions of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, designed to safeguard your rights when you apply for credit. With no federal guidelines, and scant statewide screening and outright harm to tenants - sometime unintentional, sometimes deliberate.

Meanwhile, with the rental housing market brutally tight in many parts of the country, landlords can select as never before. Tenant screening services help them narrow the field.

Some of the screening services are divisions within larger credit reporting services and operate by the TeleCheck Services Inc., already has a network stretching from coast to coast. It claims that its - about 10 percent of the country's rental housing. Others are companies formed specifically provide reports about prospective tenants. Most of these are found in the West, but many have expanded

Porter nationwide, or plan to expand soon While some companies, such as RentCheck exercise strict controls on the information they collect

and disseminate, others have loose standards and include on records information provided by prior andlords and neighbors, with no attempt at Still others simply compile notices of eviction

RentCheck, in contrast, includes only information about tenants who have caused a financial loss to their current or previous landlords. Paying the money owed, or otherwise clearing up the problem, purges the record.

Ready for variety show

Sarah Dumas, and Faith McLaughlin.

from left, clap their hands and tap their

feet in time to John Babun's singing and

Eddie Loew's playing. The grade 8

students from Cornerstone Christian

School are rehearsing, for the variety

show set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Tickets at the door will be \$3 for adults

and \$1 for children.

would-be landlord has received a negative report about them, an can then question the company.

It is the company that collects information discriminately that arouses concern. As most tenants know, withholding rent or calling in Sylvia

the housing inspector can sometimes be the only way to win a landlord's attention. Yet some screening services include that kind of information in a report without any explanation or comment at all. Legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would place tenant reporting agencies under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and would add two provisions that would apply only to these reports. "The 1980s are fast becoming the age of Big Brother," Rep. Schumer told my research associate, the public keep an eye on those who keep an eye or

One added provision would forbid mention of certain types of information: among them, member-ship in tenants organizations, requests for repairs or naintenance of rental property, complaints to

Another new provision would require these services to notify consumers when a file is created on them. With advance notice, tenants can immediately check their files, make corrections, and alert landlords the nformation they want. Tenant blacklists have no

### Feds' computers are looking into our private lives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators looking for fraud are using computer technology to poke into some of the most private areas of people's lives - not just tax returns, but also death certificates, divorce decrees, marriage licenses and even school attendance records.

The growing use of this "computer match" technology is of concern to civil liberties groups, who fear that linking distant computers for frequent checks may lead to the backdoor creation of a national databank - a vast repository of detailed information on the citizenry.

"If you can access HHS. Social Security. Medicare. Medicaid, veterans benefits, driver's licenses, bank records, divorce records and marriage licenses you've got quite a lot of information," noted Jerry J Berman, director of the privacy and technology project of the American Civil Liberties Union. But the problem is dismissed by Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department and one of the most aggressive

eaders in computer match technology. "Any computer match that does not consider privacy, fairness and due process as among its major goals is not a good project," Kusserow has said. "The government's need to ensure a program's integrity need not be incompatible with the individual's right to privacy and freedom from government intrusion," he said. "The point is to balance these competing interests."

most recently when the government published regulations covering a new program to use Internal Revenue Service and Social Security tax information to catch welfare cheats

Beginning this fall, the IRS will check the names of people reporting dividend and interest income against mes supplied by state governments of those enrolled in major assistance programs, including food stamps. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and unemployment

At the same time, the Social Security Administration will check the names of welfare applicants against income and wage figures reported to it. Both cross-checks were ordered by Congress in 1984 The government says there are ample safeguards Herald photo by Pinto for privacy built into the system. State officials will not have access to IRS records, they say; the IRS simply will identify possible instances of people having income they did not declare when applying for

But the match still causes some concern because it is only one of many such programs now being conducted by the government. HHS, which runs most federal benefits programs, is a leader in using the technology through Kusserow's office

I HAVE Masons meet Wednesday Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet with its new officers presiding Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 23 Center St. Grange confers degrees

Manchester Grange 31 will confer third and fourth degrees Wednesday at 8 p.m at the Grange on Olcott Street. A potluck at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Rolls and dessert will be supplied.

About Town

Toastmasters meet tonight

Nathan Hale Toastmasters, Club 1484, will meet might at 7: 30 at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle

meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees's Club will

P&W retirees hold session

Blacks speak about teaching Manchester Interracial Council has invited the public to a reception for 11 Southern black student teachers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Five of the teachers are working in Manchester and six in South Windsor under a project sponsored by Capitol Region Education Council and Central Connecticut State University in cooperation with several colleges in the South. The student teachers will give their impres-

sions and chat informally over coffee.

For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-6031 or Tom Stringfellow at 649-9943.

#### Health Services has clinic

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesady from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall for blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services at

#### Parochial students are in fair Students at Assumption Junior High School and St

James School are participating this week in the Connecticut Science Fair at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. Hevenor played in music festival

Stephen Hevenor, son of Charles M. Hevenor of Bolton and Linda B. Smith of Tolland, played a trumpet in the New England Music Festival in

Burlington, Vt., last weekend. He attends Kent School in Kent, where he is a member of the concert band and Church collects clothes

clothes to give free to people in need. Clothing may be left at the church Monday through Friday from 9a.m. Center Bridge gives results

The Church of Christ at 394 Lydall St. is collecting

#### The Center Bridge Club has announced results of i

March 7 duplicate bridge game. They include: North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, first; Hai and Carol Lucal and Tony Longo and Millie Sullivan, second and third; Mollie Timreck and Faye East-West: Tom and Judy Hyde, first; Jim Benett

and Al Sekac, second; Sara Mendelsohn and Joe Bussiere, third; Joanna Overbaugh and Francey The club holds open duplicate bridge games Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited and partnerships are available.

#### Literacy Volunteers has class

Two training workshops for persons interested in volunteering to teach adults to read will be given by Literacy Volunteers East of the River-Greater Manchester starting Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, Faculty East Building. Five other sessions will be held at the same time and place on March 25, 31, April 2, 7 and 9.

#### Clinic has Wednesday sessions

The Senior Citizen Health Clinic will screen blood pressure Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane. The clinic gives exercise classes Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the senior center.

#### **Tour Stop & Shop Wednesday**

Sandy Ewing, registered dietitian, will give education tours at Stop & Shop on Broad Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Tours will start every half hours and be limited to 15 people each. There is no fee but egistration at the store is requested. Other dietitians of the Connecticut Dieteti Association will be at the supermarket Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide information as part of the national Nutrition Month in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

### **About Town deadlines**

cannot be guaranteed publicatio

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be type written or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

Items which do not meet the above guidelines

### St. Bridget School lists honor students

The St. Bridget School hono marking period is as follows:

Honors: Robert Ozen, Maria Hart, Robin Labbe, Donnelle

Moners: Eric Corpenter, Eric Chameroy, Terri Martin,



These campaign buttons are part of a Manchester resident's collection. They're typical of the political memorabilia which will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the Yale Inn in Meriden for the J. Doyle Dewitt sale.

### Meriden hosting show of political memorabilia

The Manchester owner of these campaign buttons may be bomb-ing toward Meriden on Friday and Saturday. The Yale Inn down there will be the site of the 20th annual show of the political Americana collectors. It is called the J. Doyle Dewitt sale in honor of the Hartford insurance executive who was the owner of the largest ever assembled under one roof. This collection is right now at the University of Hartford, under the curatorship of Dr. Edmund B. Sullivan, who

has written three books about political

memorabilia.

The Mary Cheney Library has come through with one of these books — a mind-boggling volume entitled, "Collecting Political Americana." (Crown Pubs. 1980.)

Right away we learn that presidential ampaign buttons are a small part of the ter of politicana (a new word — you saw

Dr. Sullivan, a professor of eduationa theory at the University, tells about buttons under the heading of Lapel Devices, showing stickpins, like the McKinley button, brooches and lapel studs, which come in matched pairs.

And speaking of pairs: the lapel pieces that call for speed and defensive elbows at an open sale are the "jugates," where the presidential aspirant and his hoped-for veep are shown together in one photo. The 1920 Cox-Roosevelt juggate is worth several

And how about a nice Hughes-Fairbanks piece? In the appendix, Dr. Sullivan gives the winning and losing candidates from 1789 to Carter versus Ford in 1976. So if we need to, we can find that Monroe and Tompkin won out over Rufus King and John Howard book is like nothing else. The chapter "A Treasure in Political sides, cartoons, sheet music, post cards and

such as canister rifle, hat, star, and glass Chapter 9 is entitled Movements, Causes. Personalities. Some of the causes were Temperance, Women's Rights and Labor

Unions One "personality." a favorite of the author, was Ben Butler who composed poetry: "Why wax they so exceedingly wroth? Their feet are not inside the trough." The Appendix is a gold mine, with sources of material, a value guide, a comprehensiv bibliography (get your own copy of this book first!), and an index. The show, which is open to the public.

Collectors'

Corner

**Russ MacKendrick** 

papers. Others to watch for are pictorial

oliticana envelopes and tickets.

okens and inaugural issues.

starts at noon on Friday and runs that day until 9 p.m. The highlight comes Saturday, 8 to 10 s.m., with a breakfast auction (\$8 for the eats). You can bring your own politicana to be auctioned for a \$2 fee. Admission to the show is \$3 to cover both days. It closes at 2

#### Manchester Yesterdays

### Town's sunrise service symbolized resurrection

By Douglas H. Johnson Sr.

Some of us were courageous citizens on Easter mornings in the 30s. We had to be up at 4 a.m. Yes, 4 a.m. We represented Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Salvation Army and South United Methodist Church. The assembly was at Sunset Hill. Sunset Hill runs from Sunset Street to

Lakewood Circle, then west to the U.S. Army Nike Base, then northerly to Hackma-Easter started for us when the sun rose over Globe Hollow Reservoir. Easter morning in 1934 was bright and warm. The minister from South United Methodist Church gave the salutation and

we sang. Pastor Knute Erickson, our minister from Emanuel Church, gave the sermon and an officer from the Salvation Army gave the benediction. The Salvation Army brass quartet accompan singing of hymns through the service.

I liked "Rock of Ages" best. The tuba player stumbled and fell down the hill at the end of the song. This really woke us up. Al kidding aside, it was an emotion when the sun rose over the reservoir. It was a symbol of Christ's resurrection so many

It was so warm that 1934 afternoon that Ed. Fred, and I went for a swim at Babs Tha Ice Pond is still the cleanest water in I think the Sunrise Services were

discontinued in the World War II years. My next sunrise service was in 1974, at Manchester High School football field on Brookfield, or the old golf lots to you. We sat in the bleachers. Man, it was a cold Easter It was about 35 degrees.

Pastor Swenson of Trinity gave the Then Pastor Swenson said, "Take out one dollar, lend it to your friend to your left, then when the basket is passed, drop your

What a novel idea. The dollars all went to the fledgling Manchester Area Conference of Churches so we all were happy over his Happy Easter.

Douglas H. Johnson Sr. lives on Bluefield Drive and is a frequent contributor to "Manchester Yesterdays." Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Augle, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 00040. We'll pay you \$5 if we use your submiss

#### An early commute

Some workers in the South African 'homeland" of KwaNdebele must line up for buses to Pretoria as early as 2 a.m., then commute four or more hours to an eight-hour job, after which they face a hour trip home.

### **Book documents** how Yale handled 'Jewish problem'

NEW HAVEN - Buried in Yale University's archives is a folder marked "The Jewish Problem," filled with the papers of a past Yale president on how to keep too many Jews from attending the Ivy

These and other archival records document the anti-Semitism that pervaded Yale in the first half of this century, according to Dan
A. Oren, author of the recently
published "Joining The Club: A
History of Jews and Yale."

Yale adopted an informal quoti in the 1920s to keep the number of Jewish students at 10 percent, Oren said. The college had no Jews as full professors until 1946 — 20 years after Harvard — though the raduate school had Jewish professors before then. As late as the tage of Jewish undergraduates in the Ivy League, he said. For years, the Jewish students and teachers at Yale were mostly

social outcasts, he said. "None of this was done pub-licly," said Oren, a 1979 Yale traduate and now a resident i yschiatry at the Yale School o Semitism, it was really very polite. I mean. Yale students were very much gentlemen. You didn't go around calling people names."

OREN, WHO GREW UP in a conservative Jewish family, said he first discovered Yale's "Jewish brief reference in a history book about Jews being excluded from campus clubs and fraternities during the 1920s and 1930s. ie ended up interviewing scores

of Yale alumni and combing through the Yale University archives, where he found documents annual report for 1944-45.
"The Jewish problem ... conand tact" the board warned. "The

proportion of Jews among the candidates ... for admission ... has too large for comfort." "The Jewish Problems" among neglected but just wait. These Van Winkles as listed by the author are almanacs, autographs, convention material and newsthe personal papers of James R. Angell, Yale president from 1921 to 1927. Discussing the number of Jews applying to Yale, Angell once

Chapter 5 starts out by saying that 'Medallic art is the highest aesthetic form acre ... might protect our Nordic stock almost completely." felt I didn't fit their image. I wasn't a graduate. I was a Jew. In style to be found in political Americana." There are several pages with many photos of medals, medallions, medalets, hard times College during the 1920s, kept a folder marked simply "Jews" among his papers, Oren said. always popular Torchlights used by the student and was shocked by his were tree dwellers anti-Semitism himself as a Yale Wide-Awake Republicans of Hartford (any liscoveries and by the bitterness

be heard in the voices of some of the aging Yalies he interviewed. One recalled the day a fellow student draped a Nazi flag out his EUGENE ROSTOW, a 1933 Yale

raduate and former dean of the Yale Law School, insists that prejudice against Jews was no worse at Yale than at any other college or in American society a

'I knew there were problems of anti-Semitism here and there, as there were elsewhere in American society, but I was given a very warm welcome indeed and had a wonderful time," Rostow said. Oren says Rostow's case was

Other Jews had experience similar to those of Max Lerner, a member of Yale class of 1923 who columnist, Oren said. Lerner tried desperately to fit in, even saving Oren said Despite such efforts, Lerner

Jewish faculty members fare no better. Lerner wanted to do graduate work and become a professor at Yale, but was warned off it by a professor.

can't teach literature. You have no chance of getting a position at any professor told Lerner, according to Oren agreed that anti-Sémitisn

also plagued the other Ivy League schools in the years before World War II. Jews at Princeton were at Vale he said But he says anti-Semitism hung

on longer at Yale OREN BLAMES the club-like atmosphere that he says domi-nated Yale — the fraternities and secret societies that produced the 'old boys' network'': Wolf's Head Bones, whose members include Vice President George Bush and

Jacob R. Marcus, director of the ish Archives, suggests that Jews presented an unwelcome chal enge at places like Yale. "The student body resented the Jews because they worked very hard and set high standards,"

said. "The older generation resented them because they wee going o become rivals. Oren says anti-Semitism began to diminish after World War II partly in reaction against Nazism He also credits the work of people like William Sloane Coffin Jr. Yale's activist chaplain during the Brewster Jr., the Yale presiden

who helped bring down Yale's were admitted in 1969. It was perhaps a measure of how Yale Corporation in 1977 offered the presidency to a Jew, Henry Rosovsky, then a Harvard dean and now a professor of economic somewhat increased and remains at the Cambridge, Mass., school. Though Rosovsky says today Oren found the folder labeled that he sensed no anti-Semitism The Jewish Problems" among during his job interview, his

> Oren. "They made the choice, but felt I didn't fit their image. I wasn't

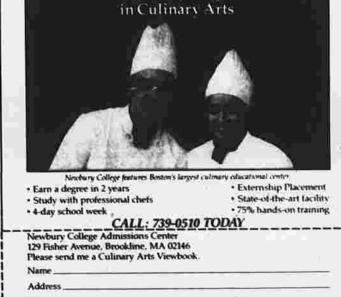
# and appearance, I wasn't their kind of guy."

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) -

been fruit-eating tree dwellers Remains of the animal, a Can tius torresi, were found in Wyomprimate that lived more than 50 million years ago, is said to be a groups of primates, lemurs and tarsiers, according to an anthro

pology journal. ius torresi with its woolly fur and long tail, is believed to have monkeys, 15 million years before apes, and 45 million years before

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### Advice

### Couples and ministers ready for marriages on the wing

request from "Flying High in information concerning line flight: My husband and I

were married on March 4, 1974, by the Rev. Wayne Bryan, a Baptist minister from Baton Rouge, La., on a Delta Airlines flight between Bato chartered the first-class section

It was a second marriage for both of us. We had been married (to each other) a year before in Charleston, W. Va., but because of Louisiana marriage license.

and brought along the entire

The captain announced the marriage to the rest of the passengers, and Delta furnished the cham DR AND MRS JEAN JEFFUS

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the Iowa couple who wanted to be married in the air by ar tion. As a county judge, I have the authority to perform weddings. If any couple would like a marriage performed en route to Hawaii.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren perform marriage ceremonies.

R.L. HOLLOWAY JR.. WISE COUNTY, TEXAS DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old ady minister, fully ordained. I perform about 80 weddings a year and would enjoy performing some

some (or all) of my expenses were paid. I have a lovely short wedding eremony that everybody just an invitation reads "is given by." loves, and I'm fairly free to go on short notice, so if "Flying High in PETERSON. asked my guests to pay for it

> DEAR RUTH: You are not out of invitation should have read: "We

DEAR RICHARD: Before the advent of airplanes, some voyages

wedlock. So out of necessity, the ship's captain was empowered to matter of hours. This is not to say have not met and fallen in love, but they can usually wait until they

DEAR ABBY: Recently we were invited to a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for a member two married children. The invitation read: A surprise anniversary given on such and such a date at the () restaurant. Time, place, etc. At eddings on an airline to Hawaii if

Abby, I may be wrong, but when assume that the sender is paying for the party. Maybe things are never given a party in my life and Please answer. We are all vondering whether these two DEAR ABBY: Why do sea cheap kids are out of line, or are we captains have the authority to

> RICHARD GATES. are organizing a party for Mom When people give a party, they pay for it themselves.

During that time, passengers would meet and fall in love, thus

perform marriage ceremonies

### 'Muscle spasm' mysterious

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

feeling. Despite the use of marve-

lous new technology for diagnosis.

the best doctors continue to rely

heavily on the most helpful diag

medical history

nostic test of all: the accurate

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently

while having dinner. I had a few

three hours after dinner, when

went to urinate, my urine was a

glasses of red wine after which I

GOTT: What kind of specialist should I see for my condi-tion? It's like a muscle spasm that affects the whole left side of my body my toes. It lasts 15 seconds and

occurs from five to 20 times daily. I'm 25 and have had this condition since I was 13. I've seen M.D.s. and had an EEG. All tests have

DEAR READER: Your description is too vague for me to give you thing is "like a muscle spasm" isn't really specific enough. Before painful or produces weakness. Is there tingling? What brings it on? Is it stress-related? Do you have headaches? Is your speech afor any alterations in muscular

Since you have had this problem for 12 years. I suspect it isn't life-threatening. But before you going to have to play detective and beets will also cause the urine to

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter. 30, had an incidence of irregular, rather heavy bleeding, lasting about a week, shortly after her regular period. She has had two normal periods since. The doctor ovary and makes an unofficial diagnosis of endometriosis. She says my daughter has the follow ing options: laparoscopy, hormone treatment or do nothing. What

DEAR READER: Women may normally experience occasional episodes of irregular bleeding that appear "out of cycle." The "break quires no investigation or

since I have had no recurrence, no While ovaries need not be symmet pain and take no medication. I'm a rical to be normal, a significan and persisting enlargement would 57-year-old man. What do you need further investigation. I think DEAR READER: Although the would be best left up to your red wine may have contained a daughter and her gynecologist. I am certain that the specialist wil pigment that you subsequently excreted in your urine. I think you want to recheck the enlarged should have a urinalysis to make ovary after another cycle has sure that the red discoloration was passed. If it is still enlarged not blood. Check with your doctor

## Yule tree good for the birds

D E A R POLLY: Our is still standing outside, stuck It looks like it's in pretty good shape Do you have any ideas for ways to use the tree or its branches? -G.N



**Pointers** Polly Fisher

and birdseed or peanut butter and stick them onto the branches. You can also stuff the mixture into pine cones and attach the cones to the trees and fill small cups with birdseed and attach those to the branches. Ears of field corn tied to the lower branches will keep the sourrels busy Have fun with that old tree POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I am a waitress and I work at wedding receptions almost every weekend Please tell

people to either wrap their cards inside their gifts or tape them onto the gift with lots of tape. So many packages. Maybe this is why so many people don't receive thankyou notes. L.G.

DEAR L.G.: As the busy spring and summer wedding season approaches, this is an excellen pointer for everyone to keep in you the Pointer of the Week award. a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check send to Polly's Pointers. Box 1216. Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column Write Poliy's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.



Tuesday TV

her kidnapped sister and a fabulous atone. Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: To Be or Not to Be'
While performing in Poland, a husband and
wife team find themselves threatened by
the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II.
Mel Brooks, Anne Bencroft, Tim Matheson, 1983. Reted PG.

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfor

[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lavender Hill Mob' A timid bank clerk leads a gang of robbers Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, 1952.

**IUSAI USA Cartoon Express** 

(2) (10) NBC Nightly News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Sanford and Son

7:00PM (3) CBS News

30 \$100,000 Pyramid

18) Carson's Comedy Classic

MacNell-Lehrer Newshoo

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Big Fisher mon Peter, a fisherman, become

fisciple and the first head of the Chr

thurch, John Saxon, Herbert Lom, Ho Geel. 1959. Rated G.

(5) Three's Company

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(22) Wheel of Fortune

(41) Novela: Cristal

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCente 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

(20) (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

USA| Radio 1990

1) Independent News

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(57) Wild Wild World of Anima

8:00PM (3) Trapper John, M.D. Nurse

nered doctor, while J.T. befriends a

(5) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Part 2 of

(18) Columba: A Friend in Deed

(\$6.67) Nove: The Rise of a Wonder Drug (CC) The true story of the men who worked behind the scenes to develop pen-cillin is told. (60 min.)

(9) Sucrai Fris (61) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Part 2 of 2 A strong-willed woman named Philadel-phia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Signid Thornton, John Waters. 1983

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' (CC) A rough edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his charac-

(41) Juana Iris

[CNN] Prime News

Cinema

(61) Archie Bunker's Place

(ESPN) AWA Wrestling

(5) M\*A\*8\*H

(67) Nightly Business Report

(61) One Day at a Time

Mightly Business Report

(1) (1) Diff rent Strokes

1 3 Hart to Hart

(ff) 💯 Gimme a Bres

(II) Knot's Landing

(24) Doctor Who

30 (40) News

All Reporter 41

Faceman (Dirk Benedict) is surprised by a government pardon and immediately sets

THE A-TEAM

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Jason inadvertently embarrances Mike with his anthusiastic behavior at a Bruce

9:00PM (3) If Tornorrow Comes (CC)
Part 3 of 3 Tracy eludes interpol in London
and succumbs to her true feelings for Jaff,
while Cooper closes in to catch her. (2 hrs.) (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) A woman claiming to be a leprechaur asks David and Maddie to protect from a crazed man who is after her pot of gold. (60 min.) (R). (2) Billy Graham Crusada Hunter After McCall is raped by a for-

eign attache, Hunter pursues the suspect with a vengeance. (2 hrs.) (R), in Stereo. (CC) The efforts of the contras in Nicara-gua are explored. (60 min.) (41) Bodas de Odio (CNN) Larry King Live [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby 9:10PM (57) MOVIE: 'King of Hearts

An abandoned French village is left to local functics during World War I. Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. 1967. 9:30PM (1) Espectaculares: Marter [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Michael Davis - Life of the Party 9:45PM [DIS] Secrets of the Plant 0:00PM (B) News

 (6) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser and Susan face Susan's pregnancy, while Spenser must deal with two youngsters left homeless after he killed their father in self-defense. (60 min.) (R). (1) Richard Pryor Show (10 Mission: Impossible (20 Trapper John, M.D. (24) Trouble on Big Mountain (CC) The relocation of 10,000 Navajos from their Big Mountain reservation land is explored.

To Be Announced (1) Star Games **[CNN] Evening News** [DIS] The Mind's Eye: The Experience of Learning Alvin Sargent explores the comlex system of how the mind processes visual information with Bruce Jenner and Oliver Reed. (60 min.)

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women's Giant Slalom [HBO] Rey Bredbury Theater: The Town Where No One Got Off A man who dreams of a rural paradise finds that it is [MAX] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrates adies take matters into their own hands

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony offers a large sacrifice in an effort to help Angela land a profitable perfume account with a gorgeous French billionairess portion of the world David P (11) MOVIE: 'Rio Grande' A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can attack maraiding Indians. John Wayne, Maurem O'Hera, 1950. **[USA] Dick Covett** 10:20PM @ People's Caucus Gub-ernatorial Call-In

29 MOVIE: 'Off the Minnesota Strip' After husting on the streets of New York City, a runaway get returns home to find her new beginning rather strange. Hal Hol-brook, Michael Learned, Mare Win-ningham, 1980. 10:30PM (1) News (30 Dick Van Dyke [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This cornedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events. (22) The A-Team (CC) After he is granted 11:00PM (3) Evowitness News

(8) (30) News (1) (2) Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classic Dil MOVIE: 'King Kong' Part 2 Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, be-comes ervaged when he senses that the woman he loves is being mistreated. Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges 1976 1 Odd Couple (22) NewsCenter

M'A'S'H (41) 24 Horas [DIS] Disney's Legends and Horo [ESPN] Skiing: 1986 Michaub Light Women's Giant Statom Coverage from Big Bear Lake, CA [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Flaminge Kid' (CC)
A plumber's son discovers the world of
the rich when he spends the summer as a
cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club.
Matt Dillon, Richard Creina, Hector Elzondo 1984 Rated PG-13

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Street' A bus-boy falls for a cropfled rightclub singer Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Sam Leverne, 1942. [USA] Alived Hitchcock 11:30PM (3) Dynasty ABC News Nightlin [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' This behind-the-scenes look shows the process of campagning for high political of-fice in contemporary America. Robert Red-11) The Honeymooners 18 57 Second City TV 20 All in the Family [USA] MOVIE: 'Flendish Ptot of Dr. Fu Manchs' A Scotland Yard sleuth is on the trail of a villain who has stolen the crown powels. Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar, Helen Mirren. 1980 22 39 The Toright Show Tonight's guests are Mary Tyler Moore, comedian Larry Miller and actress Margaret Avery (60 mm.) In Stereo.

off on the talk-show circuit to liscuss his new book. But the free ride comes to an abrupt halt when a Viet Cong general has other ideas. The "Mind Games" episode of NBC's "The A-Team" will air TUES-DAY, MARCH 15.

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Mary Tyler Moore. In Stereo. 1:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gimme at 'F' Camp Beaverview's crocked owner has a nefatious scheme to expand his cheerleading camp empire world-wide. Stephen Sheller. Mark Keyloun, Jennifer C. Cooke. 1984. Rated R.

12:00AM ( Barbour Report (B) Hawali Five-0 1 Star Trek The Untouchable

40 Charlie's Angels 41) PELICULA: "La Montana del Diablo Jorge Rivero, Ernesto Vanez CNN] Newsnigh ESPNI Inside the PGA Tour

2:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A trip 12:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketbell team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Gansos, 1985. Rated R.

USA] Edge of Night

12:30AM (6) Comedy Tonight (1) Here's Lucy 20 (30) Late Night with David Letterme (58) Brook the Bank

[ESPN] Top Renk Boxing from Las Vegas, NV [USA] That Girl

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Milke's Murder' A Los Angeles bank employee and sometime lover of a tennis pro-cumdrug dealer decides to investigate his death and becomes a potential target herself, Debre Winger, Mark Keyloun 1984

1:00AM (5) Get Smort D Joe Franklin Shov (11) Comedy Break 10 CNN Headline News [USA] Room 222

ture and finds himself involved in a gold rush. John Dehner, Robert Hays, Henry Jones. 1981. 1:30AM (1) Love Lucy

11 Independent News (CNN) Newsnight Update USA] Japan Today 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Who'll Stop the Rain" A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life Nick Rothe. Tuesday Weld, Michael Mor-iarty. 1978. Rated R.

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Dynamo' A gla-morous woman takes over as General Manager of an advertising company in Hong Kong, Bruce Li, Ku Feng, 1980. MOVIE: 'Valley of the Kings' An archeologist aids a marned couple in their search for a Pharoah's tomb Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Carlos Thompson.

(1) MOVIE: 'Next Step, Greenwich Villege' A: boy from Brooklyn tries to break loose from his parents and make it on his own as an actor. Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters, Christopher Walken, 1976. TMCI MOVIE: Scarface' A Cuben im-regrant ascends to the top of the cocaine trade only to fall victim to his own violent frestyle. Al Pacino, Michalle Pfeiffer, Steven Bauer. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (R). 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Letenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch 2:40AM (HBO) MOVIE: The Initio-3:00AM [CNN] Naws Overnight

[ESPN] College Basebell: Teams to be 3:48AM (3) Get Smart 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show (1) MOVIE 'Kung Fu' An evil man sets out to avenge his sons death. Yuen Haiso Tian, Li Hai-Hsin. 1978 [CNN] Larry King Overnight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City'

# **SPORTS**

NIT roundup

**NBA** roundup

By United Press International

Cleveland Cavaliers remained out

of tune. However, Gene Littles, who took

over the Cavaliers' head coaching

job on an interim basis following

Monday night was spoiled by the

Philadelphia 76ers, 118-112 in

guys didn't let me down. I'm proud

of them. The balance was good. I

seen in a while, and I have to be

Littles had been an assistant to

"I know we have a much better

phia coach Matt Goukas said. "But

think there's always a little more

adrenaline flowing whenever's

there's a coaching change.
"I figured Cleveland would be

for Gene Littles. We just had to be

And the Sixers were just that -

particularly in the overtime. Moses Malone scored 6 of his 20

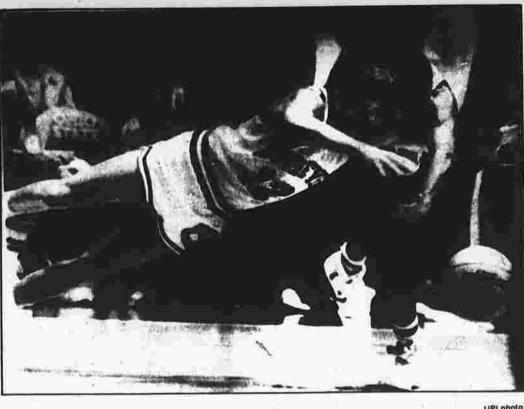
points in the extra period and the

Cleveland led 82-80 after three

baskets down the stretch.

pleased with that.

# Buckeyes, Friars upstage conference rivals



Ohio State's Jay Burson (left) and of the NIT in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes won, 71-65, to advance to the Texas' Alex Broadway lunge for a loose ball in second half action Monday night

Cavs have new coach

quarters, and the score was tied 104-104 after regulation. Both

teams missed opportunities to win

in the final seconds of regulation

points, hit 2 jumpers for a 108-106

Cleveland lead with 3:47 to play

said. "But I'm still satisfied with

the game. "My rhythm was back

Sedale Threatt sank a free throw

of a Free shot to give Philadelphia

contributed 2 free throws 45

connected on a foul shot to give the

76ers a 112-108 edge with 1:50 left.

Maurice Cheeks had 4 points, 2

off a steal forced by Charles

Barkley, and Malone added 2

points to counter late jumpers by Free and Hinson.

points to pace Philadelphia, which has won five of its last six games

and beaten Cleveland in five straight meetings. Cheeks

five of its last six and 11 of its last

Elsewhere, Indiana downed New second quarter.

14. Mel Turpin contributed 28

matched Malone with 20 points.

Threatt and Barkley each had 21

a 109-108 lead with 2: 50 left. Malon

seconds later and Bob McAdoo

absolute best will beat them.

scoreless for the next 2:36.

World B. Free, who scored 32

"I suppose we sputtered," Free

but results are same

Washington 130-102, Atlanta beat

Chicago 106-96 and Utah edged

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams

scored a career-high 40 points to

games of Cleveland for the the

eighth and final Eastern Confer

At Landover, Md., Otis Birdsong

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

scored 29 points and Randy Wit-

tman added 19 as the Hawks wor

for the ninth time in 10 games

Atlanta also got 18 points from Cl

Jazz 107, Pistons 106

Levingston and 17 from Johnny

Davis. Charles Oakley led Chicago

At Salt Lake City, Rickey

Green's jumper with 16 seconds left lifted the Jazz. Green, who had

just 7 points in the game, hit his

jumper after Isiah Thomas' 3-point

play with 27 seconds left gave the

Pistons their first lead since the

Bullets were paced by Dan

scored 21 points to lead seven New

Nets 130, Bullets 102

Hawks 106, Bulls 96

Pacers 112, Knicks 92

their highly-touted conference ri-vals failed in the more prestigous NCAA Tournament. Ohio State, a sixth-place finisher in the Big Ten, advanced to the with a 71-65 victory over Texas Resides the Buckeyes, Michigan State is the only Big Ten compe NCAA final 16. Conference cham pion Michigan, Indiana, Illinois

United Press International

second-division finishers in the Big

Ten and the Big East, respectively

have succeeded in the Nations

Big East powerhouses St. John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova were all eliminated in Providence the lone league repre sentative still playing. The Friars with a 90-71 decision over George

Miller this is a brilliant last ride. Earlier this season, he was relieved as the Buckeyes' coacl ffective at season's end. He later signed to become coach at Northern Iowa and Gary Williams lef ston College last week to take the Ohio State job. However, all of that has been put on hold "It was fun to win," Ohio State

the NCAA during the opening two The Buckeyes play the winner of Tuesday's Brigham Young-Cal.-

ninutes as the Friars improved to

willing to delay my move a little

Brad Sellers scored 25 points and reserve Curtis Wilson added 17 for

"Curtis played his best game rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech 18-13. McNeese State finished at yet." Miller said of the sophomore guard. "He came off the bench and really ignited things."
The Buckeyes, 16-14, hit only 5 of their first 18 field goals and trailed first half. Jay Burson converted 3

ninutes to bring Ohio State within After the lead changed hand several times, the Buckeyes noved ahead to stay, 42-40, on a basket by Dennis Hopson with 9: 24

long one-handers in the final two

Irvine game at home in Friday's At Providence, R.I., David Kipfer collected 19 points and 13 the bench to score 18 points in 18

Harold Starks also came off the bench to contribute 16 points and 6 added 10 points and 15 rebounds fo Providence, and Matt Palazzi and Il Donovan each had 10 points which defeated McNeese State 77-51, in a Thursday quar

83-69 and Wyoming topped Loyola-Marymount (Calif.) 99-90. At Ruston, La., Robert Godbolt scored 20 points and pulled down 11

At Athens, Ga., Glenn Corbit and Horace Grant scored 24 points apiece to powerClemson. The Tigers, 19-14, play Thursday at Wyoming. The Bulldogs ended at

At Gainesville, Fla., Joe Lawrence sank a baseline jumper with two seconds remaining to lift Florida, 18-12. Clifford Lett scored season- high 16 points for the "It's a tough game for us, we

played really well and I am Christian coach Jim Killingsworth said. "It's just one of those things, one shot can beat you."

At Springfield, Mo., Winston Garland scored 22 points and Phil Schlegel contributed 21 to pace SW

took the lead in the first five minutes and then trailed. David At Laramie, Wyo., Fennis rebounds and 8 assists to pace Wyoming. Eric Leckner, Turk



Herald photo by Tucker

### Tall Cedars honored

accepts plaque of appreciation for the Tall Cedars for 35 years of sponsoring the Manchester Road Race at the 33rd

Grand Tall Cedar Reginald Abbott (left) annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night Monday. Grand Knight Larry Aceto (right) and Joe McCarthy (middle) assist in the presentation.

NAIA Tournament roundup

### **David Lipscomb in title tilt**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Southeastern Conference's success in the NCAA Tournament is apparently rubbing off on teams in the same neighborhood.

David Lipscomb College of Tennessee mauled St. Thomas Aquinas of New York 192-91 Monday night to advance to the champion-ship game of the 49th annual NAIA Lipscomb won its fourth game in

five days at the NAIA to further enhance the basketball reputation 8-0 record in the NCAA Tournament. A victory tonight in the title game against Arkansas-Monticello would give Lipscomb its first national title and the first for the state of Tennessee since Arkansas-Monticello became

the first unseeded team to reach the championship game since Kearney State (Neb.) in 1978. Larry Holmes scored 22 points to lift the Boll Weevils to a 67-61 upset of fourth-seeded Southeastern Oklahoma in the opening game of the semifinal double-header. David Lipscomb became the

first team in the 30 games thus far

to register 100 points. John Kim-brell scored 23 points. Anthony

Chris Martello and Richard Taylor

14 apiece as the Bisons topped 100 season.
"They say the NAIA Tournament is the finest, oldest, largest tournament," David Lipscomb coach Dan Meyer said, "but it's also the toughest to win. You play a fatigue sets in. But we've been really fortunate to play a little

Caudle 10 to put Lipscomb on top 49-41 at halftime. The Bisons nursed the lead through the consecutive points to move from a with 10-2 minutes to play.
St. Thomas Aquinas guards
James Carter and Ken Robinson combined for 20 points over the closing 10 minutes to make the

finished with 27 points to pace the

Spartans, who finished at 37-5

with its 12th consecutive victory.

David Lipscomb improved to 34-4

points, respectively, to comple-ment the outside shooting of Holmes as Arkansas- Monticello

### Graf wins teen showdown

United Press International

By Martin Lader

NEW YORK - Steffi Graf rarely gets to pick on someone her own At 16 the West German is a

scourge among her elders, rising quickly to No. 3 in the world rankings.
On Monday night, Graf experienced the seldom-enjoyed plea-

round match of the \$500,000 Virginesday night. nia Slims Championships.

Bonnie Gadusek, recovering well from a sluggish start, followed

with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 upset of

than herself, and the result was typical. Sweeping through the final four games, Graf defeated 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina. goes against Barbara Potter Wed To many followers of tennis

major rivalry of the future for the women's game. Sabatini agreed "In the next few years there will be

### Thoughts

DEAR G.N.: Evergreen

branches make excellent mulch

around plants and trees, especially

and rhododendrons. They're also

prickly branches discourage dogs

useful around young trees: the

from coming close enough to the trees to spray them. If the needles

can be swept up and used as mulch

station for birds and small wild

Or turn the tree into a feeding

THE SECRET

I met God in the morning When my day was at its best. And His presence came like

Like a glory in my breast All day long the Presence lingered.

All day long He stayed with me. And we sailed in perfect

O'er a very troubled sea

Other ships were sore

Brought to us a peace and rest Then I though of other mornings. With a keen remorse of mind When I toohad loosed the With the Presence left behind

So I think I know the secret

Learned from many a troubled

Deut 29:29 . The secret things belong with the Lord our God: but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law

Marvin D. Stuart, Paster United Pentecostal Church

HARTFORD
Cleams City — Brezil (R) 7, 9;40. —
Dream Child (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Kiss of
the Spiderwomen (R) 9:30. — The Trip
to Bountiful (PG) 7:30. — Out of Africa

Jillian Seware Cinema — Highlander (R) 7:05. 9:10. — Down and Out in Bewerly Hillis (R) 7:10. 9:10. — Proffly in Pfink (PG-13) 7. 9:05. — Honnah and ler Sisters (PG-13) 7. 9:05. — Crassroads (R) 7:05. — Wildoots (R) 9. — The Cotor Purple (PG-13) 7:30.

Moses Malone (2) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Roy Hinson (32) of Cleveland battle for a bouncing ball during NBA

### action at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. 76ers won, 118-112.

Many people have little black books, or notebooks, in which they maintain personal records, dates, addresses, sizes, prescriptions, telephone numbers, doctors and emergency numbers but one Manchester woman has a most unusual book, or books, or records.

Gloria Darling has carefully recorded the results of

"At last count, it was 13,000 sets," she said recently. "I've kept track of every competitive set that I've

As could be expected, tennis has played a major role

n her life but it wasn't until after she married 30 years

ago that she decided to pick up a racquet at the insistence of her husband, Mal. The latter, at the time,

was one of New England's best-known players, and

and the female member of the Darling family fits

oday is one of the area's leading senior players.

every tennis match that she has played in the last

allow Minnesota to overtake St Louis by one point for second place Washington 5, Penguins 3 At Pittsburgh, Dave Christian

scored two goals in a span of 4:10 each added a goal and an assist to put Washington within one point of first-place Philadelphia in the enguins, winless in seven games. one point behind the New York

pitcher Greg Mathews to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory

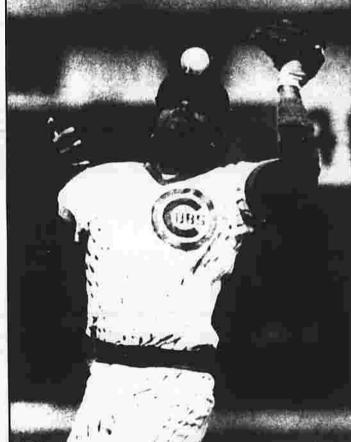
At Pompano Beach, Fla., Pete O'Brien hit a three-run homer and Darrell Porter added a two-run shot in a six- run first inning to power Texas to a 9-3 victory over Baltimore. Orioles starter Ken Dixon gave up singles to Oddibe McDowell, Toby Harrah, Larry Parrish, Tommy Dunbar and Geno runs before leaving with one out in the first and the Rangers ahead 5-0. At Vero Beach, Fla., Tom Brookens' bases-loaded grounder delivered Darrell Evans in the 12th inning to lift Detroit to a 4-3 victory taken a 3-1 lead in the 11th inning on Dave Collins' two-run triple, b the Dodgers rallied to tie the score on Bill Russell's two-run single.

At Mesa, Ariz., Jim Presley Seattle to a 9-7 Cactus League victory over the Chicago Cubs. Ivan Calderone also singled in a run in the eighth and Barry Bonnell scored on a wild pitch to make a bottom of the 10th inning to drive in 2-1 Grapefruit League victory over

had just entered the game. winning run on a squeeze bunt by inning and scored the winning run

At Orlando, Fla., Tim Laudner lined an RBI single to right in the Gary Gaetti and give Minnesota a Montreal. Gaetti opened the 10th with a triple off Floyd Chiffer, who

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Mike Davis



in the eighth to lead an Oakland A's fielder Stan Javier belted three San Francisco Giants.

split squad to a 7-6 victory over the hits to lead a 16-hit Oakland attack



Glendale Classic champ Chris Johnson of Tucson acknowledges the crowd's applause after sinking her second straight birdie putt on the 15th green during Monday's final round.

# Goulet leads Nordiques' rally over Canadiens

Michel Bergeron stopped just short of pulling his Quebec Nor-diques off the ice and telling the boys: "This Carling's for you. The game to decide first place in the Adams Division was less than 10 minutes old Monday night and Quebec already was down three

Quebec province's famed beer wars - "La Guerre des Bieres" between the Carling O'Keeleowned Nordiques and Molson-owned Canadiens so often have been settled in overtime, that thre goals might have seemed But with an unflappable coach, and Michel Goulet to score four

goals and set up two others, the Nordiques rallied and prevailed ahead of Montreal with eight "It had a terrific effect on us," said Nordique Dale Hunter. "Mi-

Hunter set up four goals, includ to discuss the loss. goals has surpassed 50 for the game. You'll just to have to talk to

"Dale deserves a lot of the credit." Goulet said, "because he hit me pretty good with passes on three of my goals. It seems like the puck was following me around all Montreal rookie Stephane

Richer collected his first NHL hat The sportsmanlike Forum crowds long have had a reputation goals when Bergeron called a time-out in the sold-out Montreal for appreciating opponents who excel. That applied even to a Nordique, as Goulet was cheered Forum, home of the arch-rival by the capacity crowd of 18,092 when he hit 50 and again when he was named the game's top star. But for the home team, the

Forum was as pressure-packed as trick Roy was booed when he was pulled in the third period after the first of two consecutive goals by Alain Cote. Given the burden down the stretch while Doug Soetaert was injured and Steve Penney couldn't get out of the doghouse, Roy has struggled.

games to go. chel (Bergeron) just told us to back with three quick goals.

over the Boston Red Sox. Oquendo

Ozzie Smith, is 11-for-25 for a .440

Montreal's other major concern is that its once-feared power play has slipped to second-best in the NHL and has been silenced in four straight games. Mats Naslund, Montreal's leading scorer who heads the power

during the second period and Larry Murphy and Bob Carpenter "I have nothing to say, I don't want to say anything about this

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Hockey

returned over the net.

perfectly in this category.

Harmora at Detroit, 7;35 p.m. Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m. NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Germes Pittsburgh at New Jersey, night Toronto at Quebec, night

New Haven 31 35 6 68
Rochester 30 32 7 67
Baltimore 26 38 7 59
Abendary's Results
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Springfield at Adirondack
St. Catharines at Hershey
Rochester at Moncton
Maine at Nova Scotla

#### Capitals 5, Penguins 3

Washington 941-5
Pittsburgh 98 9-3
First period—No scoring
Penalties—Franceschetti, Was. 1:34;
Smith, Was. 3:47; Murphy, Was. 10:12;
Hannon, Pit. 10:12; Barrett, Was. 10:27;
Cunneyworth, Pit, 17:57.

Second period—I, Piffsburgh, Hannan 12 (Chabot, Johnson), 1:16. 2,
Washington, Christian 34 (Duchesne),
1:38. 3, Washington, Christian 35
(Murphy), pp. 5:48. 4, Washington,
Carpenter (unassisted), 6:00. 5, Piffsburgh, Mantha 14 (Bullard, Simpson),
pp. 8:21. 6, Washington, Loughlin 23
(unassisted), 10:12, 7, Piffsburgh, Duguoy 21 (unassisted), pp. 12:40,
Penalties—Gustafsson, Was. 2:28: Romana (served by Lemieux), Pif. 4:33;
Pethersson, Was. 6:40; Stevens, Was.
12:28; Lindstrom, Pif. 13:29; Gartner,
Was. 15:04; Hannan, Pif. 15:04.
Third period—8, Washington, Murphy
18 (Carpenter, Pettersson), 15:58.
Penalties—Loney, Pif. 11:41; Adams.
Was, 11:41. Power-play conversions—Washington 1. Pittsburgh 6-2.

#### Mardiques 8, Canadians 6

Guebec 314-8
Manfred 492-6
First period—1, Montreal, Green 3
(Smith), 0:36, 7, Montreal, Golney 18
(Carbonneou, McPhee), 5:57, 3, Montreal, Richer 18 (DeBiots, Tremblay), 9:37, 4, Quebec, Patrick 6 (Goulet, Hunter), 19:52, 5, Quebec, Savve 16 (Goulet, Hunter), 15:01, 7, Montreal, Nilon, 18
(Gingras, Carbonneau), 15:43
Penotifies—Picord, Quo, molor (fighting), 0:36; Nilon, Attl., minor-molor (fighting), 0:36; Gillis, Que, double minor, 2:58; Ludwig, Mtl., 2:59; Sveboda, Mtl., 13:38. I3:30.
Second period—8, Quebec, Goulet 50
Second period—8, Quebec, Goulet 50
Seove, P. Stastny), pp. 10:39. Persotties—
Robinson, Mtl. 9:27: Moller, Que, 11:43.
Third period—9, Quebec, Goulet 51
(Hunter, Kumpel), 6:12. 10. Quebec, Goulet 52
(Hunter, Kumpel), 6:12. 10. Quebec, Cote 11
(Gillis), 7:34. 12. Quebec, Cote 12
(Eagles, Gillis), 10:09. 13. Montreal
Richer 19 (McPhee, Wather), 13:28. 14.
Montreal, Richer 20 (McPhee, Kurvers), 19:48. Persotties—Ashton, Que, molor (Rightling), 11:56; P. Stastny, Que, 13:48. Shots on godi—Quebec 11-8-10—27.
Montreal 12-5-10—27.
Gootles—Quebec, Malarchuk, Montreal, Rey, Seetaert (7:54, 3rd per).
A—18.072.

Les Angeles 114-6
Terente 322-7
First period—1, Toronto, Daoust 7
(Salmine), 3:46. 2, Los Angeles, Nicholis
32 (Hardy, Erickson), pp. 10:10. 3.
Toronto, Frycer 26 (Poddubny, Ihnacak), 10:36. 4. Toronto, Ihnacak 18 (Frycer, Valve), pp. 18:16. Penalities—Mongrain, LA, 3:39; Daoust, Tor, 3:49; Edwards (served by Clark), Tor, 4:28; Paterson, LA, 5:31; Nylund, Tor, 8:41; Kennedy, LA, 17:15; Nylund, Tor, 17:15; Galley, LA, 17:48.

Second periors—5, Minnesoto, Acton Nilsson), 8:34. 6, St. Louis, LaVallee Cartson), 10:05. 7, Minnesoto, Wilson (Federko, Hunter), pp. 2:29. 9, St. Louts, Federko 31 (Ramage), 8:09. 10, Minne-soto, Graham 20 (unassisted), sh. 10:19. Penaittes—Roberts, Min, 0:58; Ciccarelli, Min, 3:50; Wicken-heiser, Stt., 3:50; Rouse, Min, 10:11; Borr, Stt., 12:07; Hartsburg, Min, major (high-sticking), 12:07.

### Golf

LPGA results

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At Glendale, Cellii., March 17 dete
(Per 72)

Chris Johnson, \$37,500 75-70-67-71

Juli Intster. 16,875 72-72-71

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Amy Alcott. 11,875 72-67-65

Sondra Polimer. 71,125 72-67-65

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Indo Hunt. 7,125 72-72-77

Pady Rosenfftal. 4,592 74-77-7

Pad Bradley. 4,591 72-72-7

Penny Putz. 4,154 73-75-75

Betsy King. 3,561 78-72-72-75

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Roiph Doyer 137-161-418. Fron Chart-ler 145-372. Bruce Fish 138-372. Dave Lachapelle 160-141-493. Al Afkins 361. Max Welch 157-385. Tony Ficaro 164. 369. Joe Tworonite 161-374. Joe Dworak 142-144-145-422. Chartle Whelan 165-136-137-438. Dick Billin 139-140-401. Jerry Ridel 156-414. Tony De Simone 135. Joe De Simone 146. Jack Tolley 142-359. Travis Cook Jr. 139-388. Bill Preston 138-385. Travis Cook Sr. 141-125-378.

1969, 13 years after being introduced to the sport by her husband, Gloria Darling is still active as both a

"I would guess that I have taught at least several

Before coming to Manchester, I taught tennis for the

Currently, she is looking forward to her second

season as girls' varsity coach at East Catholic High

city of Hartford's summer program," she said.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

**NBA** standings

Shots on gool—Los Angeles 6-8-18—32. Toronto 15-13-4—32. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 4-1. Toronto 6-1.

### North Stars 6, Blues 5 (OT)

51. Louis 2126-5
Minnesote 2111-5
First period—1, Minnesoto Ciccorelli 36 (Nilsson, Hortsburg), pp. 0:54. 2, 5t. Louis, Federko 30 (Ramage, Norwood), pp. 2:31. 3, Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 37 (Hortsburg, Blugstad), pp. 13:02. 4, St. Louis, Gilmour 22 (unassisted), sh. 15:38. Penotites—Ramage, StL. 0:27; Broten, Min, 1:27; Giles, Min, 3:38; Beers, StL. 6:18; Barr, StL. 12:08; Ramage, StL. double minor, 14:53; Langevin, Min, 19:50. New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Partiand at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Scattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, night
Chicago at Philadetphika, night
Atlanta at San Antonio, night
Defroit at Denver, night
Sacramento at Phoenix, night
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, night

Overtime—11, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 18 (Blugstad), 4:35, Penalty— lourgeols, StL, 4:28.

#### 76ers 118, Cavallers 112

PHILADELPHIA (118)
Erving 5-12 8-9 19, Barkley 9-14 3-5 21,
Moione 6-12 8-9 20, Throatt 10-17 1-2 21,
Cheeks 9-16 2-4 20, McAdoo 2-6 5-6 9,
Moss 0-1 0-0 0, Catledge 1-3 0-0 2,
C.Johnson-3-70-96, Totals-45-8827-35118,
CLEVELAND (112)
Lee 4-7 0-0 8, Hinson 7-15 0-0 14, Turpin
12-30-4-428, Bagley 2-10-0-4, Free 14-25-24
22, McDonaid 1-2 0-0 2, West 0-1 1-2 1, E.
Johnson 4-60-09, Poquette 3-40-96, Brewer
4-7 0-0 8, Shelton 0-0-0-0. Totals 51-99-7-10
112. 112. Philipsciphta 23 29 28 14 1–110 Cleveland 25 26 22 8 –112 Three-point goals—Erving, Free 2, E. Johnson, Fouled out—Lee, Total fouts—Philodelphia 14, Cleveland 28, Rebounds—Philodelphia 55 (Matone 14), Cleveland 47 (Turpin 11). Auslits—Philodelphia 22 (Cheeks 7), Cleveland 32 (Bagley 15). Technicol—Hinson, A—8,295.

CHICAGO (%)
Banks 49 3-3 11, Green 5-17 0-0 10,

(Pa.) 89
Southeastern Oktohoma 79, Franklin Pierce (N.H.) 62
St. Thomas Aquinas (N.Y.) 51, Sagtnaw
Valley (Mich.) 49
Wisconsin-Eau Claire 63, Cabrini (Pa.) 45
Cumberland (Ky.) 74, Southern Colorado Jazz 107, Pistons 106 DETROIT (186)
Tripucka 7-17 5-7 19, Benson 3-7 0-0 6.
Loimbeer 12-26 -22 26, Dumors 5-12-0-0 10.
Thomas 12-25 0-12 32, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4.
Cureton 2-5 0-0 4. Campbell 1-2 0-0 2.
Mathern 1-2 1-3 3. Nevitt 0-0 0-0 0-0.
Totals 45-100 16-24 106.
UTAN (187)
Dantiev 10-17 5-6 25, Malone 7-14 3-6 17,
Earton 5-100-0 10, Green 2-53-47, Homeon-3-10
3-3 9, Stockton 4-6 1-2 10, Boiley 7-12-0-0 14,
Scurry 2-3 1-2 5, lavoroni 3-3-4-8 10, Totals
4-8/20-31 107. William Corey (Miss.) 73
Emporto State (Kon.) 80. Brigham
Young-Hawall 72
Arkansas-Monticella 90, Briar Cliff AS-8920-31 107.

Detroit 39 27 29 28—105

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Three-point goots—Stockton, Fouled out—Scurry, Total fouts—Detroit 34.

Utoh 22, Rebounds—Detroit 47 (Loimber 21), Utoh 46 (Eaton 15), Assists—Detroit 23 (Thomas 11), Utoh 30 (Stockton 13), Technical—Majone, A—12,200. Southeastern Oklahomo 77, Huranéé Central Washington 59, Bir-

### Basketball

tansbury 1-20-0 2. Totals 43-83 26-31 112. New York 24 19 22 27 — 92 Indiame 39 35 22 29 — 112
Three-point goal — Tucker, Fould out — Balley. Total Fouls — New York 26, Indiana 23. Rebounds — New York 57 (Balley 16), Indiana 46 (Williams 14), Assists — New York 23 (Walker 8), Indiana 32 (Richardson 7), Technical — New York coach Brown. — 11.915

NEW JERSEY (139) King 6-12 8-6 20, B. Williams 6-12 7-7 19, Gminski 6-13 2-2 14, Birdsong 10-16 1-3 21, Ransey 7-92-2 16, Johnson 2-61-25, Cook 7-6 1-2 15, Turner 7-13 2-2 16, O'Koren 2-4 0-4 4, Cattage 0-3 0-0 0 Trotals S3-96 24-28 Robinson 4-100-08, Roundfield 4-126-924, 801-23-04, Matone 6-146-618, G. Williams 90-9-09, McMillen 3-6-2-28, Dave 3-8-2-38, Wood 3-8-5-6-11, McKenna 4-7-0-010, Jones 1-1-0-02, Bradley 4-80-09, Totals 39-79-21-26

and is anxious to improve on the team's 7.5 won-loss record of last spring. In addition, she's the teaching pro at Pratt and Whitney's Aircraft Club in East

Hartford and is busy with private lessons. Previously

she was a teaching pro on the staff at the Tennis Forum in Vernon and the East Hartford Racquet Club.

What started the noting of every match result?

"Mai, who was in the printing business before retiring, made me up a book for every year. I started jotting down every match that I played and have kept

Ninety-four times, Gloria Darling has been a finalist in singles, doubles or mixed doubles

tournament competition, a record no other local player male, or female, can boast.

During 17 years of residence in Manchester

Darling took part in only two women's town

tournaments, winning the singles championships in 1971 and 1972, and teamed with her husband the same

two years and walked away with the mixed doubles

nies and plaques now prominently displayed in

Proof of her accomplishments are more than

Opening Round
Treadly, March 11
Texas Christian 76, Montona 66
Wodenesday, March 12
Providence 72, Boston Univers
McNeese State 86, Dayton 75
SW Missouri 59, Pittsburgh 52
Thursday, March 13
Florida 81, Southern Mississipp
Marauette 79, Drake 59
Brigham Young 67, Southern M3

Louisiana Tech 18-13 at Providence 17-13, 8 p.m. Clemson 19-14 at Wyoming 22-11, 9:35

Semilinais — March 24 at New York Championship — March 26 at New

luron (S.D.) 90, Quincy (III.) 77 Irmingham-Southern (Ala.) 76, Kear-

Wayland Baptist (Texas) 72. College of Idaho 66

First round, March 13 Atlantic Christian (N.C.) 92, Wayn

**MAIA** tournament

Regional Finals

Southeast
Thersday, March 13
Af Baten Reuge, La.
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Louislana State 94, Purdue 87 (20T)
Friday, March 14
Af Cheriotte, N.C.
Illinols 75, Foirfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohlo) 80
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
Af Baten Reuge, La.
Louislana State 81, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 64, Villanova 61
Sunday, Merch 16
Af Cheriette, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinols 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thersday, Merch 28 3
Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70
George Mason 65, Lamar 63
Texas 69, New Mexico 65
Clemson 99, Middle Tennesse State 81
Colifornio-irvine 80, UCLA 74
Louisland Tech 67, Northern Artzona6
Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chattanooga Loyola-Marymount 80, California 75

At Daylon, Olito
Kansa 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Georgetown 70. Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Priday, March 14
At Alianeapolis
Michigan 70, Akron 64
Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina St. 66, Iowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame 83

**NCAA Tournament pairings** 

Sotunday, Abarch 15
Al Dayten, Ohlo
Michigan State 80, Georgefown68
Konsas 65, Temple 40
Sunday, March 16
At Minneapolis
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little
ock 66 (201)

BYU-California-Irvine winner at Ohio State 16-14, 8:30 p.m. At Minneapolis
North Carolina State 10, Ark.-Little
Rock 66 (20T)
lowa State 72, Michigan 69
Priday, March 21
Regional Samifinals
Af Kansan City, Me.
(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7)
lowa State 22-10, 7:37 p.m.
(5) Michigan State 27-7 vs. (1) Konsas
33-3, 10:10 p.m.
Sueday, March 23
Al Kansas City, Me.
Regional Finals

West
Thursday, March 13
At Oaden, Ulah
Loutsville 93, Drexel 73
Bradley 83, Texas El-Paso 65
Alabamo-Birminghom 66, N Armingham-Southern (American Stote (Neb.) 64
Drury (Mis.) 53, Westmont (Calif.) 52
David Lipscomb (Tenn.) 62,
Minnesoto-Duluth 56 North Carolina 84. Utah 72

Monday's college hoop results

### Rec basketball

participate due to her professional status.

For a number of years, Gloria Darling ranked No. 1 in women's open tennis competition in Connecticut and was only a few notches below in the New England

One of the major thrills on the courts came in 1967

when she competed in the Women's Senior Division at the United States Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Gloria Darling never regretted marrying a tennis player. She not only found out that the sport was fun and it gave her a chance to be only her husband more often and it opened new doors as a career as eventually a teaching pro.

Playing tennis was a whole lot better than sitting on.

he sidelines and watching. The Darlings were unbeatable in statewide doubles

ourneys and both won more than their share of

singles titles along the way.

There are still some unfilled pages in GloriaDarling's 1986 little book but before season's end
another hundred or so set and match results will be

Pagani Caterers 92 (Mark Murphy 32, Bill Pardo 25, Tom Meggers 16), Allied Printing 83 (Milke Munroe 27, Doug Leonard 22, Don Stevens 15, Chris Green 14), Style 88 (Duane Milner 26, Dave Milner 14, Bruce LeDoyt 12, Gary Balley 11, Gary Wright 10), Green Hardware 77 (Bill Eller 30, Rich Havdast 12, Dave Lewis 10). Westéwn Pharmacy meets Irish Agency tonight at 6:30 at illing. Hose Co. faces DiRosa Cleaners at 8.

### Baseball

First Reund
East
Thursday, March 13
Af Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 85, Mississippi Valley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginio 64
Oklohoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginio 68
Fridey, March 14
At Syracuse, N.Y.
51, Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiano 79
Navy 87, Tulso 68
Syracuse 101, Brown 52
Saturday, March 15
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oklohoma 69
Sunday, March 16
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Navy 87, Syracuse, N.Y.
Navy 87, Syracuse, N.Y.
Regional Semifinats
At East Rutherland, N.J.
(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State 29-3, 7:15 p.m.
(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12, 9:45 p.m.
Sanday, March 33 **Exhibition standings** Atlanta Circinnati New York Los Angeles San Diego St. Louis Philadeiphia Pittsburgh Chicago Houston Montreal

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Toronto vs Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1:00 p.m.
Atlanta vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla., 1:20 p.m. Cincinnati vs Pirisburgh at Brodenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. New Yark Mets vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Houston vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Texas of Pompano
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Hew York Yankees vs Chicago White
Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
California vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdole, Artz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs Cleveland at Tucson,
Artz., 3:00 p.m.
Seatle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:00
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p.m. Seatle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:00 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami,7:25p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston vs New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fia., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs Los Angeles at Vero Beach,
Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs Montreal at West Poim
Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Allanta vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando,
Fia., 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fia.,
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St. Louis vs Toronto at Dunedin, Fig.,
1:30 p.m.
Texas vs Kansas City at Ft. Meyers,
Fig., 1:30 p.m.
California vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa,
Artz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs Seattle at Tempe, Artz., 3
p.m. p.m. Milwaukee vs Cleveland at Tucson. Milwousee vs Charles vs Boltimore of Milword, 7:25 p.m. (ss)-soff squad game

### **Exhibition results**

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 7 New York (AL) 211 608 281 — 7 8 3
Yercette 380 691 28t — 8 13 6
Burns, Arnsberg (4), Scurry (8) and
Wynegor, Esoino (7); Acker, Lemp (5),
DeJesus (7), Aquino (8), Gordon (9) and
Mortinez, W—DeJesus, L—Arnsberg,
HRS—New York, Hossey, Griffey, Henderson; Toronto, Moseby.

#### Cardinals 6, Red Sox 3

At 31, Penersburg, Fig.
Beaten 602 160 605 - 3 7 6
5t. Leuts 608 603 60t - 6 18 1
Hurst, Stewart (6), Leitar (7), Comptio
(8) and Sax, Morzano (7); Conroy,
Mathews (4), Worrell (5) and Nieto,
Lavalliere (7). W - Mathews, L Stewart, HR - Boston, Lyons.

Phillies 5, Mets 4 at Cherryster, Pla.
New York (NL) 050 053 691—4 10 1
Philledelphia 052 011 015 151—5 16 2
Oleda, Aguilera (5), McDowell (6) and
Lyons, Maddux, Tolver (5), Stewart (7),
Rucker (9) and Russell, Doullon (7),
W—Tolver, L—Aguilera, HR—New
York, Corter

#### **Spring Training roundup Sports In Brief**

#### Little League presidents honored

Capitals' goalle Al Jensen stops Pens' in Patrick Division action in Pittsburgh

Willy Lindstrom cold as he tries to score Monday night. Caps won, 5-3.

All former Manchester Little League past presidents will be honored during opening day ceremonies at the International Little League opener on Saturday, May 3, at Leber Field. All past presidents will be honored. All but two, Charlie Huribert (1953) and Jim Higgins (1960-61) have been contacted. Anyone knowing family or friends of these two individuals please call Dave White at 643-5501. White also announced that the 1986 season will be dedicated to the late Alton Cowles. He was a long-time chief uympire of Little League baseball and was also the Eighth District umpire

**NHL** roundup

### Three locals contributed at WPI

WORCESTER, Mass. - Three products from local high school basketball programs, Ken Willis from Manchester High School and Sean McPadden and Chris Brunone from East Catholic High School, were factors for the Worcester Polytchnic Institute

consultant until his recent death.

basketball team this season. Brunone, a 6-6, 200-pound sophomore center, averaged 5.2 points and 6.5 rebounds for WPI, which finished with a 13-10 record. Willis, a 6-4 sophomore, averaged 5.1 points and 2.9 rebounds. Each played in 23 games. Brunone started 18 games and Willis 17. The pair was in the starting lineup at the end of the season. McPadden, a 6-3 junior, saw action in 11 games. Brunone and Willis each earned a varsity letter.

John Rogers on Navy track team ANNAPOLIS, Md. - John Rogers, a Manchester High School graduate who captained the 1984 football team, is a freshman nember of the Naval Academy outdoor track team. Rogers, an onors student and one of the top members of the weight crew [0 Coach George Suitor's track team at MHS, will compete in the

### KofC honors Tall Cedars group

The Knights of Columbus honored the Tall Cedars group Monday night at the 33rd annual KofC Irish Sports Night. Tall Cedars of Lebanon was recognized for their many years of service in running the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving

Reginald Abbott, Grand Tall Cedar, was presented with a plaque by Grand Knight Larry Aceto. Daniel Marquee, area representative for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, also presented Tall Cedars with a schroll of appreciation The function was attended by an audience of 150, while Amby Burfoot, nine-time winner of the Manchester Road Race and presently East Coast editor of Runner's World, was guest

#### Soccer Club forming girls team The Manchester Soccer Club is forming a girls travel team for

the spring season for girls born in 1976 and 1977. For information, call Dick Donnelly at 649-1734 or Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308.

#### Baltimore, Colts settle issues

BALTIMORE - The city and the Indianapolis Colts have reached settlements on several legal and emotional issues. taking the first steps toward ending an often bitter feud that began when the NFL team departed in March 1984. The agreement, announced Monday in Baltimore by Mayor William Schaefer and in Indianapolis by its Capital Improvements Board, calls for Baltimore to drop its eminent domain suit against the Indianapolis Colts and the team's owner, Robert

In return, the Colts will dismiss its civil rights suit against more, and pay \$400,000 toward the city's legal fees. The Colts also agreed to return treasured memorabilia of the team's years in Baltimore to the city, and to support the city's effort to land an NFL expansion team, at least until 1989. Former Colts' greats Johnny Unitas and Lydell Mitchell were on hand to applaud the announcement that team jerseys, plaques and the Colts' Super Bowl trophy would be returned to Baltimore.

#### Scottish boxer Watt succumbs

LONDON - Steve Watt, the Scottish welterweight boxer who went into a coma after collapsing at the end of a fight Friday night, died without regaining consciousness Monday. He was 28. A short statement released by the hospital in west London where he died said: "After a tremendous battle for his life, Steve Watt finally passed away around 7 pm tonight. His family and close friends were with him until the end."

The Glasgow-born boxer had an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain after he was stopped in the last round of his 10-round British championship eliminator with Rocky Kelly of

# Veterans hit the comeback trail

By United Press International Joe Lefebvre and Eddie Milner each had something to celebrate

Monday - and it wasn't Patrick's Day. Lefebyre, attempting a come back after knee surgery, doubled home the go-ahead run in the sixth Grapefruit League victory over the New York Mets With the score tied 3-3, Lefebvre

doubled off the right field wall off loser Rick Aguilera. The hit -Lefebvre's first in competition since June 17, 1984 - delivered Tom Foley, who had singled with season after undergoing recon-

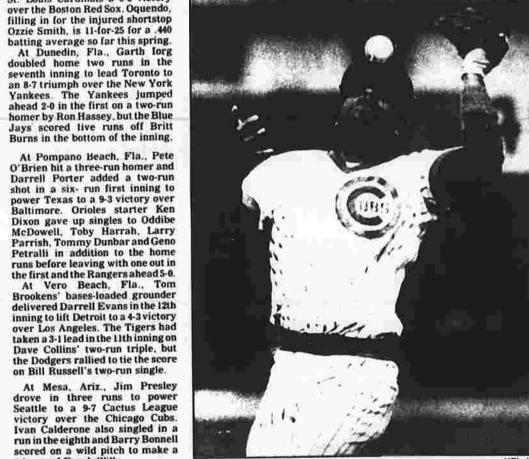
structive surgery on his right knee in August 1984. Milner singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom o the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati to

a 5-4 victory over the Chicago It was the first at-bat of the exhibition season for Milner, who fractured a bone in his hand in a At Bradenton Fla. Mike Brown smashed a three-run homer to power Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory

victory, only the second in the Pirates first seven exhibition games, went to Rick Rhoden, who allowed two hits in five innings of At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rick Mahler, Jeff Dedmon and Paul Assenmacher combined on a Braves scored an unearned run to defeat the Kansas City Royals 1-0.

> Kansas City, allowing five hits and the unearned run over four At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jose Oquendo tripled home two runs in the sixth inning and then scored the

Mark Gubicza took the loss for



Cubs second baseman Manny Trillo imitates a circus seal as the infield pop up by Seattle's Jim Presley pops out of his glove in grapefruit game at Mesa, Arizona,

# Johnson triumphs in LPGA Classic

GLENDALE. Calif. - Chris Johnson needed patience and a solid putter to capture the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal Classic. After spending a good part of the weekend sloshing around the rain-soaked Oakmount Country Club. Johnson turned in a tournamentrecord round Monday to earn her third Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament victory.

six holes to win \$37,500. "In the past, my putting was not my strength, but I've spent the last year mentally dedicated to my putting game," Johnson said. The 27-year-old Johnson rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and a 12-footer for a birdie at No. 15. She climaxed her 54-hole victory in the rain- abbreviated tournament with a birdie on the last hole, giving her a record 67 on was only the third score in the 60s in the two years the tournament Her 212 total was 4-under-par and two strokes better than Jane Geddes, who finished second for the fourth time in her four-year

rain suspended play Saturday and Sunday, was tied with Johnson a 1-under with Monday's six boles still to play. Geddes bogeyed the 15th, but finished strongly with birdies on the last two holes.
"I feel like we played two tournaments," Geddes said.

"Laurie Rinker and I were walking up 18 and we said, 'We're taking next week off.' I played well, Juli Inkster, winner of las week's Kemper Open, concluded with a 71 to finish third at 216. Amy Alcott who finished in a three-way tie for second in this tournament year ago. shared fourth place with Rinker at 217. Alcott had a third-round 72 and Rinker shot 76. Defending champion Jan Ste phenson, who was scheduled to be

in New Orleans Monday for a gol function with Fuzzy Zoeller, did not show up for her final 21/4 holes and was disqualified. Johnson had pulled into a tie fo the lead Saturday with a 25- foot putt on her final hole, and had hit

minutes on the practice green

# **BUSINESS**

# CD interest rate can't be changed

QUESTION: Nearly all bank and savings and loan association advertisements for certificates of deposit state that interest rates are "subject to change."

Some say the rates are "set weekly" or can be changed "without notice."

This worries me, because I depend on CD interest to make ends meet. Does it mean that the fixed interest rate can be changed, at the pleasure of a bank or S&L and without any notice to me, after I have put my money into a CD?

ANSWER: No. Put your worries to rest. Once you put your money into a fixed-rate CD, the bank or S&L s obligated to pay you that specified interest until the t can't renege on that contractua

Banks and S&Ls advertise what interest they are paying on CDs at the time the ads are printed. The "subject to change" line simply informs the reading public that interest rates might be different on CDs If you see a bond ad in today's paper offering 8.5

percent on one-year CDs, you can march right down to that bank and buy a CD paying that rate for 12 months. If you wait a week or so, during which time interest rates change, the bank might be paying higher or

lower interest on CDs it then issues.

After all, if that "subject to change" line was not included in the ads, some people might demand that banks and S&Ls issue CDs paying the sky-high interest rates that were available a couple of years



**Investors** Guide William A. Doyle

QUESTION: A bank known to be in shaky financial condition is offering CDs paying higher interest than other banks. Would I be at risk by purchasing a CD at the shaky bank, even though the government guarantees protection up to \$100,000?

ANSWER: No risk at all, if the bank has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage, which protects each depositor up to \$100,000. The same applies to savings and loan associations with Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage and credit unions with National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund

Because letters keep coming in on this subject, it must be stressed that no one has ever lost any money covered by those three federal deposit agencies. QUESTION: If I put money in an out-of-state bank where there is a state income tax, will I have to pay

ANSWER: No. There's no reason to pay income tax to that state. If that were the case, depository institutions in high-tax states would never attract money from out-of-state depositors.

QUESTION: Husband and wife have \$100,000 in CDs in X bank. The account is husband "or" wife, with the husband's Social Security Number. They open another CD account in the same bank, just in wife's name and her SS number. Is the wife's account insured separately, or is it included in the husbasind "or" wife \$100,000 insurance

ANSWER: The wife's account is insured separately, up to \$100,000. In this example, that family has \$200,000 federal deposit insurance coverage. The key to this is that each "depositor" has separate insurance coverage. The joint account registered as husband "or" wife is counted as one depositor, the wife's account is another depositor. Another account could be opened at that bank, in just the husband's

name with full insurance coverage Then, accounts could be opened in the husband's name, in trust for the wife, and in the wife's name, in trust for the husband — each with \$100,000 insurance. Add children, other relatives and friends to the epositor mix and the coverage goes on and on.

Every bank, S&L and credit union has booklets explaining this. If you have so much money on depo

### Fleet completes First Connecticut merger

Financial Group Inc. has completed its merger with First Connecticut Bancorp shares Co. of Bangor, Maine, making it New England's third largest financial

As a result of the mergers, Fleet Financial, with assets of \$9.2 billion, and Bank of New England in the region. The combined banks have 435 offices in

postwar record low against the Japa-

nese ven for a second consecutive day

today, and officials said the rapid

The dollar closed today at 174,90 yen

Market, 0.55 yen lower than Monday'

close of 175.45. In September, the dolla

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone,

the Tokyo Foreign Exchange

problems for the Japanese ecor

receive 1.577 Fleet Financial shares for and Merrill stockholders will receive 0.59 of a share of Fleet common stock

The total value of the first Connecticut acquisition is approximately \$230 valued at approximately \$175 million, Fleet Financial spokesman Bruce

months "is causing serious harm" to small and middle-size firms that

depend on exports. He called for

emergency measures to help them

The government already has decided

to provide 300 billion yen, or \$1.71 billion

n loans to smaller firms hit by the

Wataru Hiraizumi, director-general

of the Economic Planning Agency,

strong yen.

First Connecticut's stockholders will chairman and president of First Connecticut, will become vice chairman and a director of Fleet Financial. William C. Bullock, Jr., continuing as chairman and president of Merrill, will become an executive vice president and a director of Fleet Financial. First Connecticut is a four-bank

slowing because of the yen's rise.

Hiraizumi said industrial production

pected to fall 0.2 percent from the last

quarter of 1985. It would be the third

consecutive quarter-to-quarter decline

economic growth of 4.5 percent for

fiscal 1986, starting in April, but economists now predict that the strong

yen may contribute to keeping growth

located in central and eastern Connecti-Fleet Financial Group, in addition to cut. It is the sixth largest banking commercial and trust banking. involved in mortgage banking and real Yen's rapid rise troubles Japan

estate lending It is among the nation's five largest mortgage bankers. "We are delighted to conclude these major acquisitons and expand our banking operations into two of New England's most attractive markets — Connecticut and Maine," J. Terrence furray, chairman and president o

are United Bank & Trust Company

Simsbury, and The Independent Bank & Trust Company, Willimantic.

Merrill's affiliated banks are The

Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, with 39 branches, and Merrill Bank, N.A.,

Farmington, with 12 offices. The banks

serve central. Eastern and northern

Murray, noting that First Connecticut and Merrill are the top-performing banks in their respective states, sak Fleet's expansion into Connecticut and Maine will give Fleet "a significant advantage in today's highly competi-tive, deregulated financial services

Fleet Financial said in a statement.

### Business In Brief

Singer completes acquisition

STAMFORD — The Singer Co. has completed the acquisition of Textron Inc.'s Dalmo-Victor electronic warfare division for \$174 million, the two companies announced.

The companies had signed a definitive agreement on Feb. 3.

Dalmo-Victor, based in Belmont, Calif., will be

operated by its current management but will function as a division of Singer's government products group, according to a Singer statement.
Singer, based in Stamford, intends to sell its
controls division to reduce debt incurred in the
Dalmo-Victor purchase. Textron sold the operation as part of its plan to reduce debt following its caulsition of Avco Corp.

#### TRW to sell subsidiaries.

GREENFIELD, Mass. — A Missouri develop-ment company plans to purchase the 100-year-old Greenfield Tap and Die Division and all other cutting tool divisions of TRW Inc., officials say.
In a deal announced Monday, Harbour Group Ltd. of St. Louis, Mo., said it has signed a letter of intent on the purchase, which also includes two plants in Arkansas and plants in Augusta, Ga., Clemson, S.C., and New Haven, Conn. The Greenfield plant has been a subsidiary of TRW for 20 years. The multi-national corporation announced in September it would sell its cutting tool and aerospace divisions and concentrate or

#### T-bill interest rates mixed

high-technology products.

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction, with the rate on three-month bills dropping to the lowest level in six years while the rate on six-month bills edged up slightly.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.5 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate o 6.52 percent, down from 6.55 percent last week. Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at

an average discount rate of 6.55 percent, up from 5.54 percent last week. The three-month rate was the lowest since June 16, 1989, when it was 6.37 percent. The rate on six-month bills was the highest since 6.87 percent

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 6.72 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,835.20 and 6.87 percent for six-month bills selling for

#### Stocks lower, trading active

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, under pressure from profit-taking and OPEC worries. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

15.92 to 1776.82 Monday, was down 3.83 to 1772.98 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 497-345 among the 1,263 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

tape.
Early turnover amounted to about 10,622,400

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SPORTS

Whalers narrow gap on Buffalo



**FOCUS** 

Helen Aubin sure takes the cake!

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Wednesday, March 19, 1986



Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg thi morning announced her support for the gubernatorial candidacy of Toby Moffett, putting herself a odds with most of Manchester's

Democratic leadership. side, made the announcement at a morning news conference in Lin-

When asked they had discussed the possibility of a place for Weinberg on a Moffett state ticket, both said no such discussion had taken place. "But it's a great idea," said Moffett, who formerly Congressional District and

people who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state in 1978. Moffett told reporters that exslot, he does not have much control over who will run on his under-Gov. William O'Neill in the battle

Weinberg, who is serving he second term as mayor of Manches question about whether she would run for any office this year. "I'm interested in running in the foreseeable future," she said. In her endorsement of Moffett,

listens, who cares and who does not wait for problems to drop on his She acknowledged that the cam-

campaign effectively, she said.
"Toby Moffett will be the gover-nor to lead us into the 1990s," repeated applause from the 18 or so

offett supporters in the room. be elected governor in November and said: "You will see increased

east of the Connecticut River has picked up momentum. The endormportant thing that has happened in the eastern campaign, he said. activist who has said he can win

much more than a commi from a mayor. He said he is gaining "one of the best workers in Both Weinberg and her husband Stanley - who were early suppor-

tial campaign - will play an active

nent, said he was getting

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right, who announced her support for Town Committee. Moffett's quest for the Democratic

Gubernatorial hopeful Toby Moffett nomination at a Lincoln Center news shares a light moment this morning with conference. Moffett will be in town Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, tonight for a meeting of the Democratic

# uphill effort, but said she is used to such battles. "When you are right about an issue or about a candidate, you can companies of a standard and a candidate, you can companies of a standard and a candidate.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg's announcement of support for Toby Moffett in the Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, who backs O'Neill, said this morning that ocus on Moffett when the Democratic Town tonight's poll. Committee meets tonight to apportion its 23 between Moffett and Gov. William O'Neill for the

Moffett is scheduled to speak at tonight's meeting. Weinberg's position puts her in opposition to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings situation reflected around the state. Stephen T. Penny, who leads the majority

Democrats on the town Board of Directors, said today he was "disappointed" by Weinberg's decision." But he said the endorsement would not "The governor knows both how deep and wide his support is in Manchester." Penny said. with little support from the party Supporters of both candidates agree that Moffett will get only three or four of the delegates after town

committee members are polled at tonight's meeting. By party custom, Weinberg, as mayor, and nings, as chairman, will be among the

When he addressed supporters at Weinberg's news conference this morning. Moffett did not rule out the possibility of a primary challenge to win all 23 of Manchester's delegates. But he said his campaign

natorial race this morning was timed to put the Weinberg's announcement will have no effect on

"We assumed right along she was going fo Moffett," Sullivan said. Sullivan said he personally would prefer to see a primary election in Manchester for delegates to the

said he does not want to give up any delegates to the

the O'Neill campaign in Manchester and must play the major role in policy decisions. Cummings coul-The poll at tonight's meeting in the Lincoln Cente hearing room will determine how the delegates wil a primary to overturn the distribution and give all delegates to one candidate.

of support for Moffett will influence other committee

election in Manchester, Moffett said this morning that "everywhere I go, people want to fight. I have to talk to them dispassionately about nurturing our "We are fully prepared to fight in many places

# **Bay State man** is chosen as chief inspector

United Press International

HARTFORD - A former highranking official in the Massachusetts inspector general's office was chosen today from three finalists o become Connecticut's first inspector general.

State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr., completing the second step in mended Douglas J. Wells for appointment by the Legislature to general's office.

Wells, 38, an attorney currently living in Greenwich and now between jobs, formerly worked in a high-level post in the Massachusetts inspector general's office,

Becker said he chose Wells from the field of three finalists chosen by legislative search committe because he has "a heavy background in investigatory work; what's in place here.'

Senate, which will have time to take up the appointment in the legislative session that runs into early May.

Although the state has two chief the choice on his own. Auditor Leo V. Donohue, who says the inspec tor general's office is not needed efused to participate in the selection process.

Henri F. Erkelens, 52, of Trumbull inspector general in the state nev Stephen Schultz, 38, of Newton Mass., deputy director of the Bay eral's office was created under a law passed last year after severa

The office is charged with preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse in state government. Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$268,000 budget for the

### Radon level spurs new fears in state

confirmed the presence of poten-stomach cancer. possibility that the cancer-causing radioactive gas exists in all of

The gas was found in New Fairfield, Bethlehem, Torrington, Shelton, Clinton and Vernon, David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section, said But Brown added, "I'm abso-

lutely convinced it's in every sections of the six towns where the state conducted its tests. He said a he issued later this week

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is the natural product of the decay of radium, itself a product of uranium that has Radon can be emitted by rocks and soil and is found just about

It has contaminated homes in

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New The National Cancer Institute

considers radon to be the secondleading cause of lung cancer, after vironmental officials believe radon causes 5,000 to 20,000 of the 100,000 lung-cancer deaths in the United States each year. Also, exposure to radon

HARTFORD (AP) - Tests have drinking water has been linked to Water and air samples were over towns in western Connecticut and along the shoreline, Brown said. The targets were selected on the basis of geology and were intended to measure the existence of radon

> requiring immediate action were found in the preliminary survey He said the study helped the ogy is not the only factor in locating

gas in certain types of bedrock, he

'Geology does give some info mation but not enough to predict," Brown said. Radon levels in the Northeastern states are." he said Radon can enter a home through well water or by seeping through the ground and into the cellar Brown said. Tightly sealed homes may have a greater potential for a buildup of radon, officials say. Brown said ventilating a base-

Some Connecticut residents their homes for radon, and th state health department has the names of some consultants that make such tests. Sidney S. Quarrier, supervisin geologist with the state geologica

### Four jobs too much, **Bolton official says**

BOLTON — Complaining that he does not have enough time to handle the four town positions he holds, H. Calvin Hutchinson warned the Board of Finance Tuesday that Bolton is losing tax revenue and is in danger of being sued for incomplete records

served the past 15 years as Bolton's assessor, sanitarian, zoning

### TODAY'S HERALD

U.S. World .

#### No recommendation

A special panel says the chief state medical examiner's office suffers from administrative and morale problems, but it made no recommendation as to the fate of the office's embattled head, Dr. Catherine A. Galvin. The fivemember panel was created to look into complaints about the office Story on page 4.

Partial clearing

Mild with a chance of thunder storms early tonight with partial clearing after midnight and a low skies Thursday and a high from 35 to 45 before turning colder later in the day. Details on page 2.

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**Combined Wire Services** 

bicameral system and calling meral National Assembly, which

would then be replaced by a

U.S.-style House and Senate.

Members of President Corazon Aguino's Cabinet urged her to end

general elections for Nov. 11, Cabinet members said. Full details of recommendations ubmitted by a five-member mindebate were not disclosed, but officials implied the election would require a dissolution of the unica-

Aquino today postponed a fina decision on the panel's recommer dations until "early next week," with the committee chairman

constitution to create a U.S.-style said presidential spokesman Rene "An announcement on the na

Aquino delays decision

on calling new election

ture of this government will be made next week." possibly Tues day, Saguisag said in a telephone In a related matter, the 198 presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzalez

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and building, health and septic inspections.
"I don't have time to do what I'm supposed to do," he told board members during a meeting at Community Hall. Hutchinson has

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