







Top award

## Business pupils feted

MANCHESTER — The Business Careers Division of Manchester Community College held its 12th annual award banquet Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

The Fred A. Ramey Jr. Business Careers Division Award was presented at the annual dinner for the Business Careers Division at MCC at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday night. From left, Fred A. Ramey, division head; Henry L. Bradshaw, winner; Cheryl Foster and Michael Duperrone, nominees. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Other nominees for the outstanding student award were Michael Duperrone of Manchester and Cheryl A. Foster of Vernon.

Other awards presented Wednesday include the John J. Oleksiw Accounting Award to Michele Cosgrove of Bolton, the David P. Greenberg Memorial Award to Linda Pearce McKay of Manchester, the Legal Assistant Alumna Award to Alan Cady of Lebanon, the Wall Street Journal Award to Ann Berak of East Hartford, the Medical Secretarial Award to Beth Warren of East Hartford, the Data Processing Club Award to Shirley Richards of South Windsor, the Wendy Vaps Business and Accounting Attributes Award to Diane Bates of Hebron, the Legal Secretarial Award to Marilyn Paluskas of Ellington, the Taxation Expertise Award to Elizabeth Coleman of Bolton and Mildred D'Addio of East Hartford, the Administrative Management Society Award to Judy Barnes of Moodus, the Legal Assistant Class Spirit Award to Mary Alice Mancini of West Hartford, the Accounting Theory Award to Solange Quick of Vernon, the Alpha Beta Gamma Scholarship and Service Award to Diane Bates of Hebron.

The CPA Society of Connecticut Student Letter Awards were given to three students in the accounting curriculum: Michele Cosgrove of Bolton, Deborah Bellody of Vernon and Amy Gadsbury of Vernon.

The Internal Revenue Service Awards for VITA participation were

## Town signs HUD pact to renovate housing

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town Housing Authority has contracted with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$168,720 to renovate 30 housing units for low-income families.

Under terms of the agreement, landlords whose dwellings require between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in repairs will qualify for the program. The landlords will arrange private financing for the renovations and in return HUD will guarantee them fair-market rents for 15 years explained the authority's executive director, Dennis Phelan.

Known as Section 8 moderate rehabilitation subsidies, the funds are targeted for 16 two-bedroom units and 14 three-bedroom units. Phelan said HUD approved the contract May 7 and the authority is expected to finalize the deal in about 30 days.

## Grose candidate for district seat

MANCHESTER — Peter Grose, of 123 D Main St., has announced his



Peter Grose

candidacy for election as a director of the Eighth Utilities District.

The annual district election is scheduled for May 27.

Grose, a district resident for two years, is a civil engineer and employed as a project engineer for Fies and O'Neill.

In announcing his candidacy, Grose said one of his primary concerns will be keeping the sense of the community while dealing with tough economic decisions.

Grose, a fire fighter with the Eighth District Fire Department, said the district is charged with providing fire and sewer service to the district and the district has to be creative and responsible in meeting these demands.

He said he believed there could be a little better responsibility for fiscal matters within the district.

Grose said his background as a fire fighter and as an engineer would fit in with the responsibility of the director's position.

on its waiting list, and Phelan said new tenants would be selected on a first come, first served basis. In addition, he announced that new Section 8 applications would be accepted.

In the last year and a half, the authority twice voted to reject the Section 8 subsidies since it would have been required to accept some tenants living outside the town. Phelan said the new tenants would be selected from the list in chronological order and that none would be discriminated against.

In a separate matter, Phelan said that due to the change in administration in Washington, D.C., the authority must rewrite its application for \$567,575 in HUD monies to modernize its existing elderly housing units.

The town first applied for the funding in January, but Phelan said the new administration changed the "rules of the game," and that a new application must be prepared by June 12.

Phelan already has met with an engineer from HUD, and he said there would be no problem meeting the new deadline.

The modernization funds would be spent for numerous projects, including the installation of thermostats in individual housing units. In addition, oil heating systems would be converted to gas, roofs would be insulated and certain ceilings lowered, Phelan said.

The authority's Blue Ridge Drive apartment building winter saved about \$6,000. Phelan said the savings would provide documentation to support the authority's latest request.

The authority Wednesday also set income guidelines for families living in housing units acquired through a \$12 million HUD Acquisition and Rehabilitation program. To date, one Maple Street home has been bought for \$70,000 and a bid placed on a Bissell Street home.

According to the guidelines four-person families with an annual income of \$15,000, five-member families with an annual income of \$16,500 and six-member families with an income of \$18,000 would be eligible to live in the subsidized housing.

## Minority growth fast, experts say of town

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Two experts in demography testified in federal court Wednesday that Manchester's minority population grew faster than that of any other Greater Hartford town east of the river during the '70s.

"Only one other town in the (Capital Region Council of Governments) region, the town of Windsor, had a larger proportional growth of black population than Manchester," testified Dr. Thomas E. Steahr, a professor of demography at Connecticut's Rural Sociology department.

Demography is the study of human population movements.

Steahr and Dr. Calvin Goldscheider, who teaches demography at Brown and Brandeis universities, as well as Hebrew University in Jerusalem — were both paid expert witnesses for Manchester's defense.

Legal aid and Justice Department lawyers yesterday reiterated their arguments that Manchester's 3.5 percent minority population, compared to a regional minority population of 13.5 percent, demonstrates a pattern of racial discrimination which was displayed by the 1979 referendum vote to leave the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The demographers, referring to the 1980 census data, noted that Manchester's black population grew from 263 individuals in 1970 to 1,012 in 1980. This represents a 24 percent of the total Manchester population increase during the decade, they said.

When other groups of non-whites are added, the increase in minority population in Manchester during the '70s was 7.9 percent of the total population, the experts testified.

"(The data) suggests the conclusion that blacks are moving in greater proportion to Manchester than other communities, testified Goldscheider. "That means there are some other sets of factors that attract blacks, who have a propensity to move. There's something happening in the community to attract them."

The demographers disputed the

plaintiffs' argument that a town's image plays a major role in determining whether minorities will move there. The plaintiffs argued that Manchester has a negative image, fueled by the CDBG controversy, among Hartford area blacks, which discourages the movement of blacks to town.

Goldscheider said the major factors that encourage groups of people to move to a particular community include: job opportunities, housing opportunities, education, transportation and prior residential mobility.

Steahr added that the presence of friends, relatives and acquaintances in a community and the distance of the move also affect mobility.

He said studies indicate that the average move is five miles. He indicated that population tends to move in a gradual progression out from the core city.

"If the reputation of a community reflects those broader issues of discrimination, then it will affect the migration," said Goldscheider. "When they are not related to actual discrimination, it has an insignificant effect on migration."

"Discrimination plays an important role only if, in fact, there are overt, real discrimination factors," agreed Steahr.

Defense attorney Dominick Squatrito asked Steahr to assume that image does play a role in influencing decisions to move, then draw a conclusion about Manchester's reputation among blacks based on the census data.

"Looking at the data, I would have to say that Manchester must have a good image," Steahr replied.

Justice Department attorney George Schneider spent much of his long cross-examination challenging Steahr on his own statistics.

Schneider, armed with a pocket calculator, asked Steahr to add the numbers of white, black and other non-white populations he used on maps demonstrating trends of movements in the area. The sums should have equaled the census figures for total population, but in several cases the numbers were slightly different.

Steahr claimed the discrepancies

were so minor, they would not affect the results. Schneider indicated the differences challenged the credibility of Steahr's computations and conclusions.

"Since Mr. Schneider is so good with math, perhaps he would like to point out any other errors on our maps, so we can correct them," objected Squatrito.

Schneider got Steahr to concede that housing discrimination is present, though not easily measured, in all suburban communities.

"So, if you heard someone say we don't need a fair housing plan in this town and they gave as their reason that there is no housing discrimination in the town, would you find that hard to believe?" asked Schneider.

"I would find that surprising," responded Steahr.

Several previous defense witnesses claimed they objected to the Housing and Urban Development Department's 1978 requirement that Manchester institute a fair housing plan because they believed discrimination in housing was not a problem in the town.

"They said local frustration with what they considered to be an unnecessary HUD order was a more significant factor than racism in convincing town residents to vote against the CDBG program. Steahr stuck to his central argument that, "I think there are more important factors (than a community's reputation) in the decision to choose a place of residence."

Goldscheider stuck to his thesis that racial discrimination is not in itself a factor that impeded the movement of minorities to a community.

"Racial discrimination is a powerful factor when it is tied to jobs, to housing, to education, when you 'qualify' it that way, then racial discrimination is a major factor," testified Goldscheider.

Yesterday's session ran about an hour past the usual 5 p.m. quitting time, because Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld had to retreat to his chambers to decide how to handle an objection by Squatrito.

Schneider tried to submit as evidence a study Goldscheider referred to.

## Park starts work

MANCHESTER — Work has started at Wickham Park to give the front entrance a new look.

When the work is completed it will give the park a new gate house and entrance gate.

The park on W. Middle Turnpike, is the former Clarence Wickham Estate and is a big attraction to visitors, especially during the summer months when it is also used as a setting for some weddings.

Visitors can also stroll through the Oriental gardens, visit the bird sanctuary and enjoy picnics and other recreational activities.

## Water test set

MANCHESTER — The Water Department will conduct a fire flow test on Progress Drive to determine the effects of the water system test for protection purposes. The test will take place on May 27 and will last approximately two hours.

This could result in decreased pressure and quality of water during the test and for several hours afterward, according to water department spokesmen. The areas of Progress Drive, Colonial Road, Mather Street, Woodbridge Street, and Parker Street will be affected.

## Tax crackdown due

MANCHESTER — General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Tuesday that the collector of revenue, James Turek, in cooperation with the town attorney will be concentrating in the next month on an intensive effort to collect delinquent taxes.

Weiss said tax collections are running about \$42,000 ahead of estimated collections by this date, based on predicted 99.5 percent

collection rate. "But this in no way diminishes the fact that we still have a sizable amount of taxes outstanding to be collected," said Turek.

"In all fairness to those taxpayers who pay on time, the town should make every reasonable effort to collect taxes in a timely manner," Weiss said.

Turek said that he has identified 25 to 30 tax-delinquent residents whose bills are outstanding over a period of

years and are large enough to warrant pursuing them actively. Those names were forwarded to the town attorney's office, where collection letters will be drawn up and mailed out. Total outstanding taxes owed by that group of taxpayers is \$136,000, Turek said.

As of March 31, a grand total of \$535,800 in taxes on personal property, real estate and motor vehicles was outstanding.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Senator's links fuzz up his anti-CPCS stand

WASHINGTON — Profits and politics are old bedfellows, and it's not easy to discern the motives behind an elected official who acts in ways that benefit his friends and campaign contributors. It could be a matter of principle, a coincidence or a conflict of interest.

Such an official is freshman Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., a 38-year-old member of the New Right who has been enthusiastically trying to clip the wings of the controversial Consumer Product Safety Commission. Without making a judgment on the senator's motives, I think the public is entitled to know about Kasten's links to corporations that have reason to want the commission weakened or eliminated.

For example, the commission has ordered installation of certain safety equipment on power mowers by next year. Frederick Stratton, president of Briggs and Stratton, a giant in the mower engine industry, is an old friend of the senator. Kasten's father sits on the company's board of directors.

Furthermore, Kasten received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from executives and



**Jack Anderson**

Washington Merry-Go-Round

corporations that would stand to benefit directly if the CPSC is killed or crippled.

There is another source of pressure that could be brought to bear on Kasten in his role as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee's Consumer Subcommittee: Wisconsin Republican National Committeeman Ody Fish owns a company that manufactures products recalled by the product safety commission, include John Deere, Briggs and Stratton, Ariens and the Kohler Corp. Kohler, whose executives gave Kasten \$4,050 last year, was the subject of a commission order recalling 3,462 whirlpool tubs for safety reasons.

In all, Kasten received at least \$36,200 from executives and PACs of

that a deputy assistant administrator had been awarded a \$5,000 bonus after being on the job for a grand total of 24 days.

When questioned, GSA officials pointed out that the man had worked at the agency several months in a different post — though not as a career appointee, for whom the Senior Executive Service Bonus Award Program was specifically designed.

In a recent confidential letter, the Office of Personnel Management noted that a performance award cannot be based, even in part, on the individual's work in a non-career post. That left only the 24 days in his career job as justification for the award. The OPM allowed the bonus to stand, while brumbling that it "can be presumed" that at least four months on the job was a more reasonable minimum for bonus consideration.

Under the dome: Two cut-rate barbers and a shop attendant in the Capitol have been trimmed from the Senate's budget at a savings of \$65,000. But another barber shop in the Russell Senate Office Building has been spared because it is "cost

effective."

— Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., rode a stunning thoroughbred at the Las Vegas Frontier Parade this year. The horse, Heliadorado, was purchased from the late Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to help defray debts incurred by an unsuccessful presidential bid years ago.

— Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., is a self-proclaimed efficiency expert. Hates wasting time. So when he walks his dog, Honey, around Capitol Hill each morning, the senator shaves himself with a battery-operated shaver.

— Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been quietly turning at the White House for its failure to send him the documents he asked for relating to the mass firing of the government's 16 inspectors general. In a weird sort of way, it's a bum rap. Reason? There simply weren't any documents to send. Incredibly, the firings were made without any review of individual qualifications.

A loyal supporter of his home state's tobacco industry, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., smokes cigars, cigarettes and a pipe.



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated columnist

## Flaws in Reagan's tax plan

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Among the numerous deficiencies in President Reagan's taxcut proposal are two potentially fatal flaws: It is inequitable and unfocused.

Notwithstanding the president's persistent claim that "we have tried to be as fair and even-handed... as was humanly possible," the White House package is unmistakably skewed in favor of the nation's wealthiest taxpayers.

There is, in fact, no way to avoid that bias as long as Reagan persists in embracing the untested "supply-side" economic theory, which holds that increased capital formation is the key to the country's economic renewal.

Because many - and middle-income families either are in debt or barely able to meet their current expenses, the most logical source of fresh investment capital is the wealthy, for whom a tax cut would provide additional discretionary income presumably not susceptible to being diverted into acquisition of consumer goods or payments on earlier purchases.

But, Reagan's approach — drastically slashing marginal tax rates at the upper end of the income scale while reducing those rates only modestly for those who aren't rich — goes a long way to destroying the egalitarian tradition of a progressive tax system under which the wealthy bear a large part of the country's personal income-tax burden.

Despite the president's personal popularity and his dazzling success in gaining initial congressional approval for his package of reductions in the federal budget, the nation's populist proclivities provide continuing resistance to Reagan's unbalanced tax package.

A nationwide public-opinion poll commissioned earlier this year by the Los Angeles Times, for example, found that 44 percent of those surveyed believed a tax cut should be designed to help those earning less than \$10,000 annually.

Another 40 percent favored relief for middle-income taxpayers — those earning \$10,000 to \$30,000 yearly — while only 3 percent preferred a plan that would help those earning more than \$30,000.

But when asked which income they believed would, in fact, benefit most from the Reagan tax program, 52 percent of those interviewed identified the wealthy (over \$30,000), 33 percent said the middle class (\$10,000 to \$30,000) and only 4 percent said the poor (less than \$10,000).

## An editorial

## Decoration Day still going strong

By time-honored tradition, Americans decorate the graves of war veterans with flags and flowers on Memorial Day in remembrance of their sacrifices in the cause of freedom and peace.

The custom extends also to other departed loved ones, becoming a "holiday of the heart" — a time for remembering, for tenderness, and honoring the contributions of those who have gone before.

History seems a bit unsure of the specific origin of the Memorial holiday, first called Decoration Day. A popular version is that women of Columbus, Miss. decided to honor the Confederate war dead with flowers in a manner borrowed from the Romans and Greeks.

They took their floral contributions to the cemeteries. But 85 years of unity with the northern states — from the Declaration of Independence to the Civil War — had left a bond not easily forgotten. So the women also decorated the graves of Union soldiers.

The incident, the story goes, supplied a heartwarming touch toward mending the fragile

national spirit. In 1868, Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans of the Civil War, directed all GAR posts to set aside May 30 "for strewing with flowers of otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Thus, a "Decoration Day" was recognized within the military. Logan's approach encountered some difficulty at first, according to one account, when southern ladies who sought access to Arlington Cemetery to decorate Confederate graves were not allowed to enter.

But nature took care of the situation. Sentries found the next morning that wind had scattered flowers from Union graves, distributing them among the fallen dead of both sides.

The custom of decorating with flowers spread to families across the land, each to offer "in memoriam" floral and other decorations as desired.

Congress made Decoration Day a legal holiday in 1888.

## Open forum/Readers' views

## Top priority for safety

To the editor:  
About the middle of April an area newspaper published a story concerning a pile of broken-up concrete slabs lying in Center Springs Park.

A resident had complained to the town about the debris, as it was a hazard to the children playing in that area.

Exactly one month later the pile of concrete still lies there. A snow fence has been erected, but upon inspection, that leaves a lot to be desired. Slabs are missing from the fence and it wouldn't be hard for a child to squeeze through or underneath it.

Center Springs Park is a recreational area and not a town dump. At the Board of Directors meeting the first of May, the complaint was

lodged again and it was promised that it would be looked into personally by the mayor and the town manager. As of Friday, May 15, the slabs are still there.

Upon talking to Republican Board member Peter Difuria, he agreed that the promise had been made at the meeting that the rubble would be removed the next day. But this was not the case.

Public safety must come first. When a town resident asks the board to resolve a matter such as this, it should have top priority. It certainly shouldn't wait until an accident occurs. It is a shame it has taken this long.

Donna R. Mercier  
24 Elsie Drive.

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## Crash victims back bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Charlotte Kitowski was driving from work to her home in West Hartford when a car traveling 60 mph strayed into her lane and hit her car head on.

"I went into shock while the young man apparently was singing and dancing," said Mrs. Kitowski, who suffered broken ankles, ribs and vertebrae, among other injuries. The youth, who was drunk at the time, was fined \$50.

"I don't feel that young person has any reason not to drink again," she said. Rose Bonnelly's 19-year-old son, Richard, was killed by a drunk-driver in May 1980 while riding his motorcycle home to Bristol. She said the woman who hit him was fined \$2,000 and had her license suspended for four months.

"My God, I hope it doesn't happen to anybody else. You have no idea what it does to a family," said Mrs. Bonnelly, her hands trembling as she clutched a stack of newspaper accounts of his death.

The two women, in a news conference on the Capitol lawn, urged passage of legislation to require drunk-drivers to take a breathalyzer test or have their drivers' license suspended for 90 days.

The bill passed the Senate and awaits action in the House.

"We're here because we have an epidemic going on in Connecticut," said Mrs. Kitowski. Capt. George Moore, state police commanding officer of special operations, said it was almost impossible to bring a drunk-driving case to court and obtain a conviction without conclusive tests.

Dr. James O'Brien, who works in the alcoholism program at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, said police might be doing drunk drivers a favor by taking away their licenses. The most effective way of getting alcoholics to seek treatment, he said, is to be threatened with loss of their jobs.

Nancy Winalski, director of alcoholism treatment at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford and whose daughter, Sherry, 19, was killed three years ago by a drunk-driver, said her concern was twofold.

"One year and one month later, he (driver) was stopped going 105 mph on the same road where my daughter was killed. He was never convicted of anything," she said.

## EB sets layoffs of 300

GROTON (UPI) — The Navy's awarding of three submarine contracts to a competitor of the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton will mean layoffs for 300 employees this week, officials say.

Electric Boat said Wednesday the layoffs would be effective at the end of the workday Friday and the production workers would be called back if and when business picked up at the Thames River shipyard.

EB, which is Connecticut's second largest private employer with 20,000 workers in Groton, said the layoffs would not include workers at its shipyard in Quonset Point, R.I.

Another 100 layoffs notices were issued by the company several weeks ago, but a spokesman said those workers were offered other jobs and Wednesday's layoffs were the first that would put people out of work.

The shipyard, in sentiments echoed by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., blamed the layoffs on the Navy's awarding of three contracts for 688-Class fast-attack submarines to a competing shipyard in Virginia.

Gejdenson blames the layoffs on Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr.'s decision to bypass competitive bidding procedures in awarding the contracts to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia.

Balance scheme favored

HARTFORD (UPI) — A plan to racially balance five elementary schools in Connecticut's capital city to the extent possible has been approved by the State Board of Education.

Racial balance plans for schools in six other Connecticut cities were still pending.

The five Hartford schools have failed to meet standards mapped out in regulations adopted by the Legislature last year to implement the state's racial imbalance law.

Figures compiled as of October 1980 showed Hartford schools had the state's largest minority enrollment, with 20,787, or 84.2 percent, of the student population listed as minorities.

In a letter to the state board Wednesday, state Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd said, "Given the limitations of Hartford's demographics, the plan demonstrates the intent of the Hartford Board of Education to reduce racial isolation to the extent possible and maintain suitable programs of educational experiences for all its students."

Projected enrollment figures indicated three schools would be in compliance with the state regulations during the next five years and no action was planned for the schools.

## Anti-cult bill fails

HARTFORD (UPI) — A so-called "anti-cult" bill, termed a chilling violation of an adult's constitutional right to freedom of religion, has been effectively killed by the Connecticut House.

"If there is a problem, this trampling on the Constitution is no way to address it," said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill. "Legislation like this was used in Nazi Germany against the Jews. It can be used against anyone at any time."

The House, on a voice vote Wednesday, approved a motion to

recommit the bill to the Judiciary Committee. The only parliamentary moves to revive the measure are reconsideration of the vote or through emergency certification from legislative leadership.

Rep. Martin Looney, D-New Haven, said the bill would have a "very chilling effect on freedom of religion and freedom of speech."

But Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, took another tack and said "freedom of religion must not be used as a smokescreen to obscure the abuses of the victims of cults."

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## Berry's World



"Felias, please! Can't we just agree that the preppie look and cowboy attire are both good, each in its own way?"

21

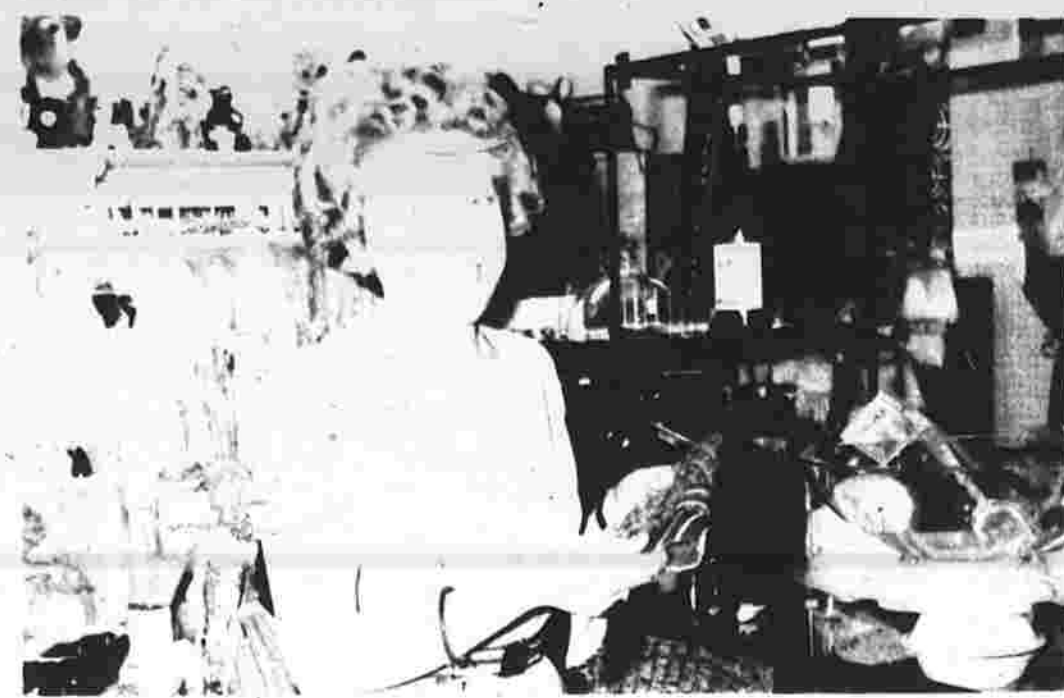
MAY

21









New Manager

Dawn DesRosier of Manchester displays some of the merchandise on sale in "The Bright Spot," one of the Auxiliary Gift Shops at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ms. DesRosier was recently named manager of the Hospital Gift Shops.

## MMH Auxiliary names gift shops manager

MANCHESTER — Dawn DesRosier of Manchester has been named manager of the Gift Shops of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Louise C. England, president of the Auxiliary, has announced.

At the same time, Miss England announced that Ruth Edwards, who has served as manager since 1977, has requested that her hours at the shop be reduced and will therefore assume the position of assistant manager on a part-time basis.

Miss DesRosier first joined the Gift Shop as a junior volunteer in high school, later working weekends on a part-time basis while in high school and college. She is a graduate of Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I., in merchandising and retailing.

Following graduation, Miss DesRosier rejoined the Auxiliary Gift Shop as assistant manager on a part-time basis. For the past year, she has served on a full-time basis as assistant manager of the Gift Shop at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. Edwards began her association with this hospital's gift shop as a volunteer in 1971. She was named

## A 'working engagement'

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I have been engaged to Bob for two months but we have only known each other for two months and 10 days. Yes, everything did happen very fast. My problem now is that I am getting nervous about having made the decision so quickly, but I feel as though I am already married. After all, who ever breaks off an engagement except those people you hear about, but never actually know, who call it off the night before the wedding?

Am I stuck?

DEAR READER — No, you're not stuck, but you are engaged. And calling it off is not the only way of making those trapped feelings go away.

A fast engagement puts a lot of pressure on a couple because the normal doubts that occur to people before they take the big step of getting married loom even larger.

The best solution is probably to face the problems connected with this situation together. Talk with Bob about your fears and agree to give yourselves time to get to know each other.

An open-ended engagement with no set wedding date may help you both. I call it a "working

engagement."

DEAR DR. BLAKER — When I was growing up, birthdays were always very important occasions. There were presents, a cake with candles, cards and visits from relatives and friends.

It was very different in my husband's family. Birthdays were played down so much that they would sometimes pass without anyone including the birthday person, remembering that it was a special day.

My husband still feels uneasy when I make a big deal out of his birthday. He prefers dinner out and a small gift.

I think he probably likes the idea of a big birthday celebration but doesn't want me to go to the trouble it would entail.

How should I celebrate his birthday, his way or mine?

DEAR READER — Do it his way until he makes it clear that he doesn't want to. About a year ago, a friend told me that her husband's 40th birthday was the following week. He had requested not only no birthday celebration, but no mention at all of the event. It eventually was a traumatic time for him and he didn't want the extra burden of having to appreciate anyone's efforts on his behalf.

My friend was afraid to grant his request because she thought he might be angry with her later for having believed him.

I advised her to do exactly as he had asked. To this day, he is still grateful that she listened to him rather than going ahead and making a party to assuage her own guilt.

Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving your home? Get help from Dr. Blaker's "If You Are Phobic" newsletter. Send 50-cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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University of Hartford



Kathryn L. Tucker  
B.A. degree  
Boston College

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## Baby Parade

Shaw, Justin Adam, son of Ronald G. and Doreen M. Lawrence Shaw of 56 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry was born April 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shaw of Vernon. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hills, George Lawrence and Mrs. L. B. Roby.

McLean, Jonathan Michael, son of Guy W. and Marnee Slate McLean of 358 Lydall St., Manchester, was born April 14 at Hartford Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Opie Slate of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of Morgantown, Ky. He has a brother, Jason, 9, and a sister, Theresa, 10.

Edmund, son of Thomas J. and Anne Hettinger of Middletown, formerly of Manchester, was born April 30 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hettinger of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodin of Manchester.

Curley, Jessica Lynn, daughter of David R. Jr. and Gail Sturtevant Curley of 190 Hilliard St., Manchester, was born May 2 at Hartford Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert Frazier Deming of Enfield and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturtevant of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodin of Manchester.

South Windsor Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David F. Curley Sr. of Windsor. She has a brother, David III, 5, and a sister, Danielle, 2.

Rokysky, Cynthia Robin, daughter of Alex and Olga Dukla Rokysky of 28 Walnut St., Manchester, was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are John F. Stevens of Simsbury and Katherine H. Stevens of Manchester.

Deming, Kevin Allen, son of Franklin and Denise Frazier Deming of Enfield was born May 9 at Hartford Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturtevant of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodin of Manchester.

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## The love stories of actress Britt Ekland

NEW YORK — This is the story of a sophisticated woman and the string of men, all millionaires, who flashed in and out of her life, lighting fires, leaving embers. It is one story of many love stories, all Ekland, blond and Swedish, and flitting with 40.

Ekland's love story begins, sort of, as a 21-year-old starlet, who became Mrs. Peter Sellers. Before the five-year marriage to Sellers frizzled, she attempted suicide by swallowing a bottle of sleeping pills.

"Oh, that was just one of those silly things," she poo-poo's now, sitting cross-legged in a massive hotel suite with a spectacular view of Central Park. "I didn't really want to kill myself. I was desperately needing attention from my husband. No, I didn't leave a suicide note. Yes, he called the family doctor. I remember well where it happened. The Royal Gardens Hotel. London. Enormous suite. The penthouse. The upshot of the whole thing was that I slept for two days, that's all."

It is the story of the same woman who had a 2½-year liaison with rock singer Rod Stewart, and when the relationship ended, she began snorting cocaine. She also sued Stewart for \$20 million under a California Supreme Court ruling that unmarried couples living together legally can have contractual property rights similar to community rights of married couples. Stewart reportedly settled \$1 million on Ekland.

"Well," she is saying about Stewart in this interview, "he brought out all the childishness in me. I had a mad-teen-age crush on him. We were always glued together, you know, totally inseparable. I should have had that experience first and then gotten stable and then married Sellers. It was, unfortunately, the other way around. Too bad, yes, too bad."

Stewart, an ex-graviddler, subsequently took up with and married a by-then-pregnant Alana Hamilton, George Hamilton's ex-wife. "I got hurt," Ekland is saying about her relationship with Stewart. "Very, very hurt." She never mentions the settlement.

It is the story of, yes, the very same Britt Ekland who, after her divorce from Sellers, had a son by wealthy record producer Lou Adler said, "Sadly, our love expired when Lou cheated on me." She says they're still good friends because, after all, he gave her what she calls "the ultimate gift," a male child. She and Adler never married.

"For me to have a son," she is explaining joyously, "was one of the most magnificent moments in my life. I have been infertile for two years. I wanted, really, to get pregnant. The doctors told me never mind, just enjoy yourself. But I wanted a baby. When I brought my

son home, the vacuum cleaners were going, the music was playing, there were people smoking, and I felt so confident that I put him in the middle of everything. Then, at night, I brought him to my bedroom. I held him. Talked to him. It was very, very wonderful, this having a son."

Ekland is a pencil-thin coquette, a chic woman in a Kenzo-Paris pink-striped pantsuit, clumps of milkmaid blond hair held at strange angles with plastic barrettes — the kind found in dime stores. She is alternating between twisting an impressive diamond ring and sipping Perrier water, room temperature, no ice, and ticking off other famous amours in her life: George Hamilton, Warren Beatty, Ryan O'Neal.

In her new book, "True Britt," she also says she has had a successful career as a movie agent, a Russian ballet dancer, an Italian playboy, a pianist and a movie director. Near the beginning of the book, she explains herself: "I don't sleep with married men." Later in the book, she explains a bit more about herself: "Affection on a lonely road is as necessary as drink, food and sleep."

She prefaces this interview with: "Ask me anything!" The questions, then, is about Hamilton, Beatty and O'Neal are these continuing relationships?

"You wouldn't ask me about these relationships if these men were just plain men. You ask me because their names are intriguing, yes?"

Yes!

Ekland is satisfied with the simple retort, and then makes a sweeping generality that is tinged with studied boastfulness. "I'm not saying exactly, that George Hamilton or Warren Beatty would want to have an affair with me now, but," she smiles and waves her hand, "it's not unthinkable."

Then a few specifics:

"George Hamilton — oh yes, he recently invited me to Aspen. "Warren is doing a movie. No, we haven't talked about the book. Yet. He might be surprised that I disclose that we had an affair when he was with another woman. But all the world knows that Warren Beatty is a Don Juan who loves women, many women."

"Ryan O'Neal, well, I saw him last at a Halloween party that Lou Adler gave. We talked. O'Neal is a very nice man, you know." Almost as an afterthought, she adds: "Farrah was there."

But Ekland is a moth drawn to the flame. She reveries continuously to Peter Sellers, the late actor, her greatest love, the only man she married. He was the one who drove her to distress and consumed her emotions. Even now, Sellers dominates the conversation, pushing other men on the fringe of her memory.

"With Sellers, I was young, 21. Of



Lifestyle  
Marian Christy

all the men, he left the greatest impression on me. In a forceful, powerful way, he shaped my destiny. Sellers was a famous actor. He wanted me to be an actress. He encouraged it. It was Sellers who took me into editing rooms. He showed me how to pose for magazines, how to control the klieg light. Emotionally? He was unstable. The big, big problem was that he was so loving one minute and then, the next, without warning, he turned a cold shoulder. Ice cold. That was never any compromise. The story of Ekland and Sellers swings like his mercurial moods, the pendulum moving from painful to painstaking, from loving to ludicrous.

"I was a very immature woman when I married him. I had not really lived with a man. Sellers took me aside and explained what I could expect from the marriage. You know, what it would be like to share a bathroom. He wanted me to understand that I must not think marriage was all wrapped up in cellophane and tied in a bow."

Ekland says that, several inconsequential things brought on bad, bad Sellers moods. Ominous horoscope forecasts in the morning newspaper would throw Sellers into a tizzy. He despised purple — which he associated with the ultimate black of life, death. These moods were short-lived, easily changed when Ekland discarded all her purple things (she's wearing purple suede boots now) and the next day newspaper arrived with a more promising horoscope.

What caused real rifts were Ekland's supposed flirts, that is, when Sellers ignored her completely, refusing to acknowledge her presence with so much as a nod.

"It was at these awful times that I would go and sit in the study. Sit there for hours by myself. Or I'd follow Sellers around and tell him I loved him, adored him. I wanted him to be assured. But there was this great lack of communication. Now looking back, I believe Peter Sellers was a manic depressive. He never screamed. No! But he broke some furniture."

She says in person and in her book that when Peter Sellers was good, he was very good, and when he was bad, he was very, very bad.

"I made one big mistake in the marriage," she is saying now. Sweden, I was brought up not to talk

about my problems. We were told that you took care of your problems within your own walls. They were your personal secrets. So I didn't tell anyone, least of all my parents. They didn't know about all the problems with Sellers. I wore a mask. I always tried to be cheerful. But, deep inside, I knew I had to survive. An surviving meant that I would have to go off alone. So I left Sellers. I was still madly in love with him, yes, yes, yes.

Ekland, who was born in Stockholm, daughter of a well-to-do retailer, has a daughter from Sellers.

In the interview, she paints an amusing picture of Sellers as a father:

"I knew nothing of childbirth. Sellers sent me to the family doctor who warned me what to expect. I was petrified. Then, when the baby came, he insisted we all tiptoe around the nursery. An we had this militant English nanny, a strange woman who was tough and who wore a big, white starched hat and sterilized everything every five minutes. I only held my daughter when the nanny allowed.

Ekland has custody of her two children and they both live with her.



Britt Ekland

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Instrumentalists

Instrumentalists who participated in the annual spring choral program at Tilling Junior High School Wednesday night, included from left, Sara Robinson, French horn; Amy Glidden, clarinet and Jennifer L. Seise, violin. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Wesleyan gets Capra's papers

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Director Frank Capra's good feeling for Wesleyan University has paid off for the school in a donation of the Academy Award winner's working papers, documents and collection of personal memorabilia. The materials, covering work which included some of the best-known film classics of the 1930s and 1940s, will be collected into an archive on the Wesleyan campus, the school announced Wednesday.

"It's a marvelous collection. I believe Mr. Capra wanted it put somewhere where it would be appreciated for scholarly purposes," said Jeanne D. Basinger, a friend of Capra's who will be curator of the archive. Ms. Basinger, a professor in Wesleyan's Film Studies Program and trustee of the American Film Institute, met Capra at Yale University in the 1960s and the two became friends.

"Mr. Capra has a good feeling about Wesleyan," she said. "I think he sees this as a place of serious film study, where people aren't losing sight of the fact that his films are meant to entertain and be enjoyed, as well as taken seriously and studied."

Among the items donated to Wesleyan by the Sicilian-born Capra were gavel, his collection of antique weapons. Capra, who celebrated his 84th birthday on Tuesday, has visited Wesleyan twice to speak to film students.

## People Talk

### Talent hunt

MGM-TV is launching a nationwide talent search for a sex symbol.

The studio wants to hark back to film's golden era to discover an actress and groom her to play the lead in "The Dorothy Stratten Story," based on the life and tragic death of the murdered Playmate centerfold model.

The girl they are looking for could be harder to find than Scarlett O'Hara.

Consider the qualifications as outlined by MGM-TV President Thomas D. Tannenbaum: "What we are seeking is that rare, one-in-a-million personality who is a breathtaking, natural beauty, between the ages of 18 and 21, and, above all, a skilled actress."

He called the dead model "a vulnerable, startlingly attractive child-woman."

Auditions are being arranged in a number of key cities.



Jack Nicholson

must be catching on. Its cast is beginning to be recognized in civ-ils.

The show that has earned a lot of critical applause — but not always high Nielsen numbers — casts Bruce Weitz as Belker, a scruffy offbeat cop who has been known to bite uncooperative criminals in his clutches.

Recently Weitz was grocery shopping in Los Angeles when he sensed he was being followed. His "tail" turned out to be a 10-year-old boy.

Weitz, startled by the confrontation in the produce section, started to laugh. The youngster snapped out a Belker line. "Bite me, dog breath!"

### Glimpses

Jack Nicholson is in Cannes to present his film, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," at the Film Festival. Arnold Schwarzenegger is finishing up the Dino de Laurentis film, "Conan," in Spain, then heads for Washington, D.C., and New York to plug his new book, "Arnold's Bodybuilding for Men." Phyllis Newman cut the cake and Mollie's Boys barbershop quartet and piano player Ronny White provided the music for the 50th anniversary party of Scott paper towels. Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, open the "El Micholob Belmont Park Sunday Series concert" May 23 after the New York track's ninth race.

### Offbeat cop

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## Parades scheduled

### Andover...

**ANDOVER** — The Memorial Day parade will begin at the elementary school at 9:15 a.m. this Monday and travel down School Road and Route 316 to the center memorial on Route 6 then turn around and end up at the center cemetery on Cider Mill Road.

The parade marshal will be George Nelson, a World War One veteran, and participants in the parade will include the elementary school band, directed by Jackie Eagles, and the RIHAM High School band.

Milton Nielson, assistant pastor at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester will give the invocation and Benediction. Katherine Money will recite the Gettysburg Address and Bill Barry will deliver "Flanders Fields."

### Bolton...

**BOLTON** — The Memorial Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, starting at the K-4 building on North Road and winding up the Bolton Center Road ending finally on the town green.

A ceremony will ensue on the green, and the main speaker will be Kim Columbia. Patricia Sobol will deliver the Gettysburg address and Heidi Clark will recite "Flanders Field."

Marching in the parade will be the selectmen, constables, members of the fire auxiliary and volunteer fire department, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the school bands. Everyone is invited to march.

### Coventry...

**COVENTRY** — The Memorial Day parade will assemble at Robertson School at 9:30 a.m. this Monday, and proceed to the Nathan Hale Cemetery on Cross Street.

Master of ceremonies will be John Lack, John Klein the parade marshal, and the high school band will be directed by Carl Salina.

Carl Zinsner, fourth district state senator, will give an address at the ceremonies, and Reverend Bruce Johnson will deliver a prayer.

Traffic during the ceremony will be detoured from Route 31 to School Street onto Route 275 and then back onto Route 31, police said.

## Pupil milk prices set for huge hike

**BOLTON** — The price students pay for milk will rise 66 percent next year due to a fall off of funding in the lunch program, but Principal Richard Packman still says next year's price of 20 cents a half pint is a bargain.

Students presently pay 12 cents for a carton of milk, which is less than the school pays for the cartons. Due to federal funding, the school system this year is able to sell its milk for less than it pays for it.

The school buys milk this year for approximately 16 cents a half pint, but sells it for the lower amount because federal funding compensates.

But the funding will diminish or disappear next year, Packman said, and the price students pay will rise by about eight cents.

Packman said the school will pay about 16.7 cents next year, and said the projected rise in student cost is due more to funding cuts than increased costs.

"Considering that when you go to someplace like McDonald's and pay 45 cents for the same carton," Packman said, "20 cents is a bargain."

## Named president

**BOLTON** — Dr. Jacqueline Abbot of Keeney Drive was named president of Alpha Kappa State, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at the group's convention in Waterbury on May 15.

Dr. Abbot is an associate professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State College. As president she will lead the 1,200 women educators throughout the state in this international honor society's program of work and service.

## Tickets available

**COVENTRY** — Tickets are now available for the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department's Firefighter's Ball, slated for June 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Route 31.

A roast beef dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of "The Blazers" until 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$5.00 for senior citizens, and can be obtained from Joyce Carilli at 742-6848 or any member of the fire department.

## Volunteers sought

**COVENTRY** — The Conservation Commission needs volunteers for the 11th annual Rid Litter Day, May 30, for four hours of roadside trash pickup.

Bags are provided to the volunteers, along with dump delivery service.

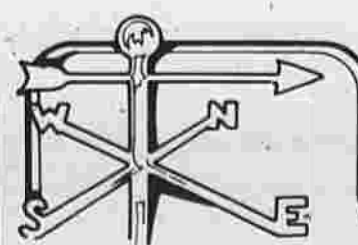
For more information, call Judy Balek at 742-9252 or Dan Manley in the evening at 742-8238.

## Delegates picked

**ANDOVER** — Two Andover students at RIHAM High School have been selected to represent the school at Girl's State and Boy's State.

Lauren Breadhead and Ronald Cody, both juniors at RIHAM, will be joined by students from their class and from other towns in the state at the week-long symposium learning about forms of government.

Part of the program will be a feigned election of senators and a governor.



## Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Uncollectable funds increased

**BOLTON** — The Board of Finance Monday approved \$4,000 to the tax suspense list, a list which represents uncollectable taxes on personal property, mainly motor vehicles.

Tax Collector Elaine Patterson said the money put on the suspense list, \$4,070, is money that for various reasons cannot be collected from property owners.

The list is restricted to personal

property only, she said, and the main reason the taxes cannot be collected is because people move out of state. The money, she said, is written off in the suspense list for purposes of collection. She added that the money, accumulated for a period up to three years, is collectable if the people move back into the state.

When fixing the budget, the Board of Finance estimates a 98 percentage

return rate on all taxable property, which allows enough room, two percent, for uncollectable taxes.

The finance board also received but took no action on an insurance check for \$473 meant to compensate for part of the March 8 or 9 theft of \$800 from the elementary school. The money, stolen from the school's office, was for the hot lunch program.

The board turned the check over to

Treasurer Catherine Peterson to forward the funds to the school.

Other action at the meeting included:

- Appropriation of \$550 to the Community Hall electricity account.
- Appropriation of \$170 to the electricity account of the park commissioner's budget.
- Transfer of \$500 within the budget of the fire truck fuel account to fire house heating.

# Council to start budget cuts

**COVENTRY** — The town council will begin cutting the proposed town budget tonight, expecting to cut services after voters rejected the budget in Tuesday's referendum by a 2-1 margin.

The council's proposed town budget was trounced Tuesday when 955 voters out of a total of 1551 voted against it.

The council's budget proposed a total of \$6.06 million, a four-mill increase over the present mill rate of 68.5. The increase, if approved, would have meant that a residence assessed at \$40,000 would pay \$160 in additional taxes next fiscal year.

Council Chairwoman Roberta Koonz said Tuesday that the council will be cut-

ting back services in order to reach a popular budget, one the voters will approve.

"It's quite apparent that the people of the town are willing to accept less services," she said, "and we must respond."

She and other council members said the recent town meeting action May 8, sponsored by We Are Taxpayers, Too, may have affected the outcome of the referendum due to voter resentment.

At the town meeting, 173 voters attempted to approve the council's proposed budget after a controversial move in which the voters overruled the

moderator's decision to accept the town attorney's opinion that the petitions were

valid.

WATT members said they sponsored the move to overrule the moderator to challenge the relationship between town charter and state statute, but had no idea voters would attempt to vote in the budget.

The town meeting action was revoked the Monday after the meeting by May 8, sponsored by We Are Taxpayers, Too, may have affected the outcome of the referendum due to voter resentment.

At the town meeting, 173 voters attempted to approve the council's proposed budget after a controversial move in which the voters overruled the

moderator's decision to accept the town attorney's opinion that the petitions were

valid.

In the winner's circle, taxpayers association president Geraldine Blismette, who had said the association was officially against the proposed budget, said Tuesday that the win was part of a nationwide trend.

"The Americans of Coventry spoke. They exercised their right to vote. Hopefully the council will listen — we can't afford anymore."

# This lady can show you a better way to put your kids through college.



Want to know a better way to get the most out of your money? A better way to save for your children's education? How to arrange a favorable student loan?

Talk to Pat Cleveland. She's your financial counselor at Heritage. Pat can help you construct a sound financial plan to cover future education costs. She's one of our best financial counselors, and you can find her at our Main office here in Manchester.

Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

Come in and talk to Pat. Ask her anything about student loans or education savings plans. She'll show you a better way.

**Heritage Savings & Loan Association**  
Since 1891

Main Office: 107 Main Street, Manchester 430-4586  
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 640-3007  
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221  
Tolland Office: Route 185, 1/4 mile south of I-49, Exit 99 872-7787  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
Merrymarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
Merrymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

## Your Birthday

May 22, 1981

Your possibilities for success this coming year are very good. However, your progress might not come as quickly as your impatience demands. Be satisfied with steady growth.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to offer unsolicited advice. Even if others ask for your comments, weigh what you have to say with care. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) For expeditious reasons you may feel obligated to make promises to associates today. Keep in mind: Commitments you make now have to be kept later.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There are certain tasks which should be attended to today and, even though you're aware of their importance, you might look for reasons to postpone doing them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At a social gathering today one may be present who has a tendency to gossip. Try to avoid this person. He or she may attempt to pry information from you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be very careful today regarding whom you discuss family secrets. If you talk to the wrong person, it could be broadcast to the neighborhood.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Should you be selling a product or service today, don't be afraid to ask for what you deem to be a fair price. If it's worth it, they'll pay.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may have to cope with negative impulses which could hamper your best efforts. Act first. Worry later.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Normally, you enjoy getting out and mixing with others. Today, you could spoil your fun by being a little too withdrawn and reclusive. Go where the action is.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be afraid of competitive involvements today. Above all, don't view yourself as the underdog. Your chances for winning are just as good as those of others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Listen carefully to what others have to say to you today. You could read meanings into their words which actually weren't intended.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Check all financial receipts or business documents with extra care today. The possibilities for small mistakes in these areas are strong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 5-31			
♈ 104	♉ 104	♊ 104	♋ 104
♌ 104	♍ 104	♎ 104	♏ 104
♐ 104	♑ 104	♒ 104	♓ 104
WEST 5-31			
♈ 104	♉ 104	♊ 104	♋ 104
♌ 104	♍ 104	♎ 104	♏ 104
♐ 104	♑ 104	♒ 104	♓ 104
EAST 5-31			
♈ 104	♉ 104	♊ 104	♋ 104
♌ 104	♍ 104	♎ 104	♏ 104
♐ 104	♑ 104	♒ 104	♓ 104
SOUTH 5-31			
♈ 104	♉ 104	♊ 104	♋ 104
♌ 104	♍ 104	♎ 104	♏ 104
♐ 104	♑ 104	♒ 104	♓ 104

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

West North East South

10 20 40 60

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

When to redouble

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

You don't have to redouble when you have a good hand opposite partner's suit opening which has been doubled.

Here is a hand from an IMP match to illustrate this point.

The bidding in the box took place at table one. South elected to respond one spade.

He knew that East and West held a lot of hearts and saw no chance to preempt before he could show spades. From then on there was no trouble getting to four spades. It made easily since all the defense could collect were two clubs and a heart.

Of course, East-West could have tried five hearts. That contract would only be down two and minus 300 is better than minus 420.

At the other table East and West wound up with a plus score. The bidding started the same way, but South chose to redouble.

West bid the same two hearts. North passed. East jumped to four hearts and South tried five diamonds.

The defense collected three tricks for a delightful 50 point win.

We don't blame the redoubler entirely for this debacle. North might well have tried two spades over two hearts and South might also have tried four spades rather than five diamonds, but the redoubler got North-South off to the bad start that led to their immersion in the soup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graus



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



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FLETCHER'S LANDING



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



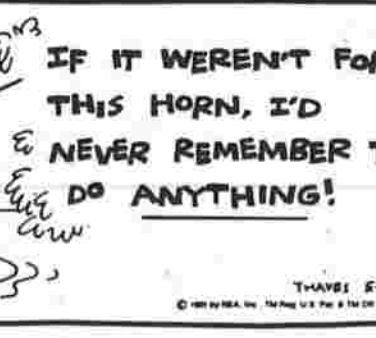
CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graus



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

1 Just

2 Bear (Lat.)

3 Cross

4 Religious

5 Article

6 Labor group

7 Mincing

8 Dull routine

9 Bible

10 Encounters

11 Female

12 Turncoat

13 Newspaper edition

14 Similar to nut

15 Dissolve

16 Perch

17 Zodiac sign

18 Woman's

19 Places

20 Boast

21 Painted

22 Only

23 Four score and ten

24 Rubber

25 Energy

26 Agency (abbr.)

27 Parch

28 Compass point

29 Sooner than

30 Bedouin

31 Temperature scale

32 Prod

33 Jackie's 2nd husband

34 Four factory (2 wds.)

35 One Brazil

36 David Copperfield villain

37 College dance

38 Decade

39 Name of Scarlett O'Hara

</



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### 'Ruined' husband

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other."

I disagree. After 29 years and three grown (and left-home) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."

By your logic, Abby, she saved one person (herself) and ruined four (our three sons and me).

One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face.

Need more be said?

DEAR M.: Yes, much more. It's difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out after 29 years.

Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has on his mother, he's in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man — no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.

The gambling establishments have special red carpets they roll out for "system" players.

The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows.

DEAR L.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him."

DEAR ABBY: This is response to the woman who has had it with baby-sitters. I happen to be a 16-year-old baby-sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on.

Here are a few of the things some baby-sitters have to put up with:

Kids who won't mind  
Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters  
Pets who make a mess on the rug  
Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back  
Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.  
Adults who drive the sinner home and are in no condition to be driving (They're drunk.)  
People who don't pay the sinner and run bill for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and I'm glad to get it.

Thanks for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this...  
HAD IT WITH PARENTS  
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-sour-on-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Hospital gives service awards

MANCHESTER — A total of 225 long-term and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized for their years of service to the hospital at the fifteenth annual Awards Dinner of the Fifteen Year Club.

A total of 112 active employees and 113 retirees were invited to attend the event. Twenty-four of those attending were honored with "milestone" awards for achieving length of service records of 15, 20 or 25 years.

Jack R. Hunter, vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of the Building Committee, hailed the employees as "the backbone of the hospital. Without your dedication and hard work, the hospital would not enjoy the outstanding reputation it does in the community today."

The long-term employees and retirees, as indicated, have "through their years of service been responsible for the sense of family that is felt by our patients whenever they walk through the hospital doors."

Dr. Melvin Horwitz, president of the hospital's Medical Staff, thanked the employees for keeping the hospital going and keeping it "the fine place in which all members of the Medical Staff enjoy working."

Receiving special recognition at the ceremony for 25 years of service was Claire Roy (Nursing) and Robert Pasternak (Laboratory).

Honored for achieving the 20-year milestone were Patricia Ryan (Nursing), Ruth Holik (Nursing), Alva Pavan (Laundry), Helen Lukas (Payroll) and Ernie Newton (Engineering).

Inducted into the elite Fifteen Year Club were Irene Delorge (Business Office), Carol Dufour (Nursing), Thomas Morrow (X-Ray), Barbara Bowler (Public Relations), Bruce Armogida (Physical Therapy), Joanne Irish (Food Service), Stanley Egrzyn (Food Service), Bessie Brackley, Jacqueline London, Beverly Rascher, Thelma Briggs, Patricia Schackner, and Ruth Thomas (all from Nursing); Dr. Boris Vira (Laboratory); Phyllis Dewey (Laboratory); and Stewart Black (Credit and Collections).

A highlight of the Fifteen Year Club ceremony was the induction of Hospital Executive Director Edward M. Kenney into the club. Kenney joined Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1965 as an assistant administrator.

Saluted as the active members present with the longest years of service were Mary Pirie (I.V. Therapy) and Helen Weir (Environmental Services).

## About Town

### Variety show

EAST HARTFORD — A musical variety show, scheduled for June 5 at 8 p.m. at Penney High School, 889 Forbes St. will benefit the Connecticut Eye Bank. The show is

being sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah's. The entertainment will include the "Do Re Mi's" and the "Gypsies and Dollys," both of Hartford, "The Swinging Singing 60's" of Newington, and the Mary Murlock Dancers of East

Hartford. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the show or may be bought in advance by calling Eunice Carey, 242-6931 or Frances Griggs, 528-5742.

MANCHESTER — Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Home for election of officers.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

### MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS .....lb. **\$1.39**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL .....lb. **\$2.19**

BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK .....lb. **\$2.19**

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST .....lb. **\$1.99**

FRESH GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 10/14 lb. avg. ....lb. **89¢**

### DELI SPECIALS

MUCKES Natural Casing Franks .....5 lb. box **\$1.99**  
GRUTE & WEIGEL Natural Casing Franks .....lb. **\$2.99**  
SWEET LIFE Meat Franks .....lb. package **99¢**  
OUR OWN TASTY COLE SLAW .....lb. **59¢**

Plus a full line of fresh salads for the Holiday

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

WATERMELON .....lb. **25¢**  
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lb. bag **\$1.49**

TOMATOES .....lb. **49¢**  
CORN 5 ears for **99¢**

### USDA CHOICE BONELESS

SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL .....lb. **\$2.19**

FRESH GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 10/14 lb. avg. ....lb. **.89**

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

No Substitute For Quality

STORE HOURS:

Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00

Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00



317 Highland St.  
MANCHESTER  
CONN.

### GROCERY SPECIALS

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE .....64 oz. **\$1.09**  
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE .....64 oz. **\$1.59**

VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING .....10 oz. **89¢**  
SWEET LIFE SPRING WATER .....gallons **3 for \$1.**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER .....20 sheets **99¢**  
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER .....33 oz. **89¢**

S&W BAKED BEANS .....10 oz. **2 for 99¢**  
PRINCE ELBOWS .....16 oz. **59¢**

VLASIC SWEET RELISH .....10 oz. **39¢**  
PLOCHMAN SQ. MUSTARD .....10.5 oz. **3 for \$1.**

### FROZEN & DAIRY

ALOUETTE HERB CHEESE .....4 oz. **99¢**  
SWISS MISS PUDDING ASST. ....4 pack **\$1.19**

COOL WHIP .....8 oz. **69¢**  
CELESTINE DELUXE PIZZA & SAUSAGE .....27 oz. **\$2.79**  
ONION, PLAIN & EGG LENDER'S BAGELS .....12 oz. **2 for 99¢**

B.E. AWAKE B.E. BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER SPEARS .....10 oz. **59¢**  
SWEET LIFE CUT GREEN BEANS & FRENCH STYLE BEANS .....10 oz. **79¢**

HOOD ICE CREAM Ass't Flavors .....1/2 gal. **\$1.69**  
HOOD POPCICLES .....12 oz. **79¢**

HOOD FRUIT DRINKS .....64 oz. **2 for \$1.00**  
REDDI WHIP .....7 oz. **99¢**

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

KOOL-AID Powdered Drinks 31 OZ. **75¢ OFF**

VALID MAY 19 TO MAY 23  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

WISK 64 OZ. **\$1.00 OFF**

VALID MAY 19 TO MAY 23  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

HIGH POINT DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. **\$1.00 OFF**

VALID MAY 19 TO MAY 23  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

with coupon & 7.50 purchase

HEFTY 9" PLATES 80 CT. **50¢ OFF**

VALID MAY 19 TO MAY 23  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

# BUSINESS / Classified

## White-collar crime rips off business

Q. As an employee have you noticed a co-worker has suddenly improved some aspect of his or her lifestyle or as an employer have you noticed the same changes even though you have not granted a recent pay increase? The improvement might be in clothes, type of car, expensive new house, an unusual vacation, frequent visits to expensive clubs, restaurants, bars.

Q. Has the individual been acting oddly "spaced out," as if on drugs? Drug-taking is becoming almost as common as alcoholism and buying drugs is far more costly than buying alcohol.

Q. Does the person have a problem child? This, too, is much more common than we want to admit and the costs of psychological treatment, fines, bail, lawyer's fees can be horribly steep.

These questions flag just a few of the clues that a co-worker or longtime faithful employee may be on the take. If you become alert to the clues, you'll also become aware of the extent to which white-collar crime is now directly ripping off U.S. business. And through



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

the higher prices we're being charged as a result of business losses to the white-collar criminal, indirectly ripping off all of us.

Because you have never been mugged or because your home has never been burglarized, you may think you have escaped the criminal. But you are nevertheless

paying your share of the \$40-\$50 billion a year the Commerce Department estimates white-collar crime steals from U.S. business.

And this \$40-\$50 billion total includes only the amount discovered and exposed (a fraction). Some informed observers forecast that unless the trend is reversed, by 1990 the total will surpass \$250 billion.

"Much of this crime goes undetected because auditors and executives are not trained to look for it," says Steven R. Schutt, president of Royal-Schutt International, specialists in tracking white-collar criminals.

"It's hard for most executives to believe, but working out of New York, we have broken cases in every state and a half-dozen foreign countries." Here are other clues that could signal white-collar crime:

Q. Are there any rumors, even exceedingly vague, that the employee is gambling heavily? Indications of excessive drinking?

Q. Has there been a change in marital or social relationships? Divorce is a key to this point.

Q. Has the individual been hit by a protracted or intense family illness? The illness may be a signal that the employee needs financial help, which if not given may motivate theft.

Q. As an executive have you adopted a policy under which all of your supplies are included in routine price comparisons with competitors from time to time? Do you conduct unexpected audits to check on the actual physical existence of assets and deliveries of supplies?

Q. Have any unusually close relationships developed among senior members of your organization who put in a lot of overtime?

White-collar crime is a highly-sensitive issue in most corporations, involving deep embarrassment to directors and managers. In many cases of discovery, the only answer ever given is resignation "for personal reasons." But this reaction is now dangerously outdated. The crime has exploded, defense and counter-attack are imperative.

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### Realty course

Several new members of the Manchester Board of Realtors were awarded certificates after completing a recent indoctrination course, required for membership.

Topics covered in the course included ethics, equal opportunity, Multiple Listing Service rules and forms, legal contracts, use of town and records, board committees and programs, and education opportunities.

Certificates awarded by the board's education committee went to Richard K. Bialek, Robert S. Grisevich, Mary R. Grisevich, Diane L. Hayes, Patricia M. Hughes, Davis S. Lima, Marion G. Mercer, Sharon L. Miller, Kathleen E. Mitchell, Kenneth I. Morin, Agnes M. Thompson, George A. Thompson, Ellen F. Zinner, Marilyn Kuhnly, Deborah Heneghan, Wesley Aivord and Sheridan Vernon.

### Energy award

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s energy saving plan for its East Hartford Operations Center is paying dividends in the form of a Northeast Utilities (NU) Energy-Efficient Achievement Award. The operations center is the first banking facility in Connecticut and the first data processing operation in the Hartford area to earn the measure of success.

In presenting the award, William B. Ellis, NU president and chief operating officer, said CBT has acted to further the national goal of conserving energy. "The CBT operations center is now using 25 percent less energy than it used in 1972 and CBT deserves credit for making its energy dollar earn a higher rate of return," he said.

### New portfolio

BLOOMFIELD — In response to inflationary times, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is introducing a new portfolio of permanent life insurance which features lower premiums as well as additional savings for non-smokers and preferred risk classes.

"Our new products offer consumers dramatically reduced premiums representing the lowest rates in our history," said Peter R. Wilce, CG senior vice president. "At the same time, we will continue to offer the highest quality service and the business and personal planning capabilities which have always been our trademark."

### Promoted at CML

HARTFORD — Raymond Martens of Manchester was promoted to associate director in the Data Processing Operations Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He plans the implementation of new hardware and software needed to support the company's main computer, and directs the activities of systems programmers in the Operating Systems Support Department. This group is responsible for the overall performance of the main computer.

Martens joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1969 as a computer programmer trainee.

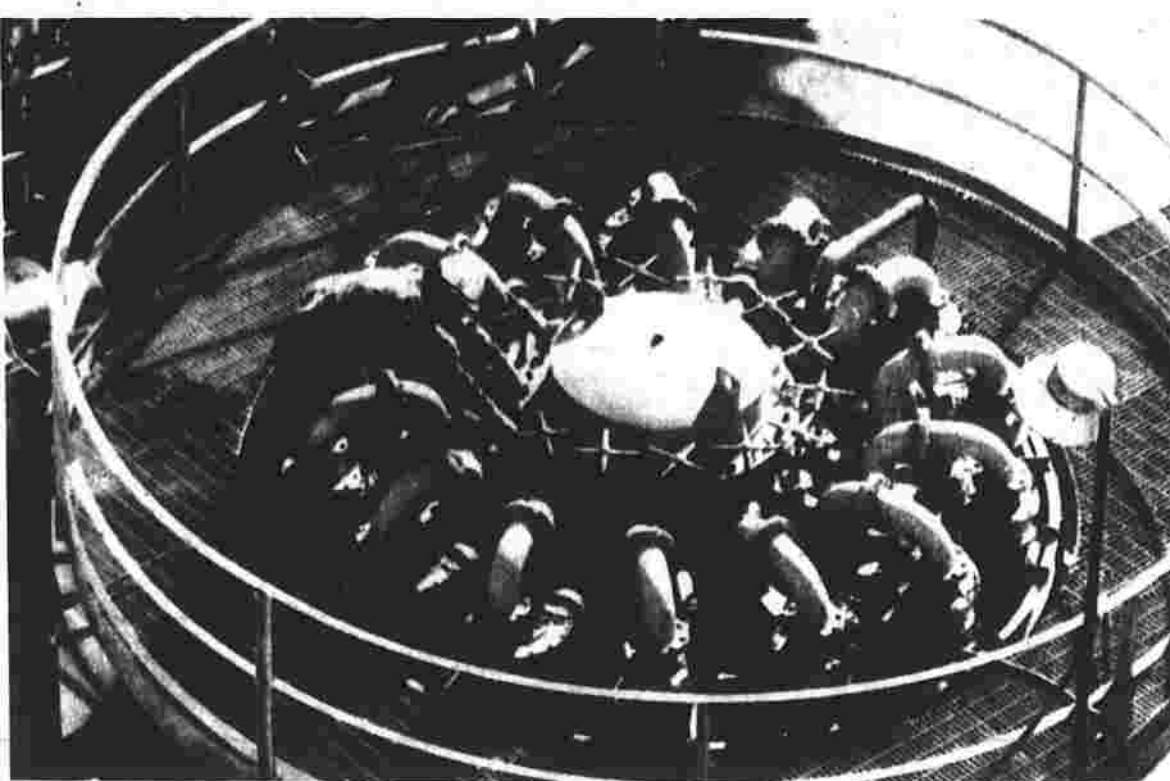
Martens holds a certificate in data processing from Computer Training Institute, West Springfield, Mass., and attended Manchester Community College.

Raymond Martens

### Dividend set

BRISTOL — Directors of the Superior Electric Co. have declared a 10 cents a share second quarter dividend on the company's common stock.

The cash dividend is payable June 15, to stockholders of record May 29.



### Chemical process

A technician adjusts the flow of brine solution of a salt separator used in the chlorine-caustic soda manufacturing process at the PPG Industries' chemical complex in Lake Charles, La. The brine is pumped into cells where an electrical current is passed through the solution, forming chlorine, caustic soda and by-product hydrogen. The separator reclaims salt from the process for reuse, helping to increase the brine concentration for peak operating efficiency of the facility, which has the capacity to produce more than 3,000 tons of chlorine and 10,000 tons of caustic soda daily. (UPI photo)

### Matching dividends

## Plan can spur corporate gifts

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Robert L. Sproull of the University of Rochester thinks American corporations ought to be giving education and welfare the full 5 percent of pretax income the law allows and he has come up with a way to encourage them to do it.

He proposes a small change in the Internal Revenue Code that would enable stockholders to assign some of their dividends directly as gifts to universities, colleges, community funds and other welfare activities if the corporation paying the dividend matches the gift.

Dr. Sproull is a physicist with long experience in government service as well as in the academic world. In response to his proposal, first made in a talk to a Conference Board panel in New York, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., R-N.Y., have prepared bills to enable both the stockholder and the corporation

to get full income tax deductions for the matching gifts.

"Employees of a corporation already can make such charitable gifts and have them matched by tax-exempt gifts from the company. This proposal would extend the same privilege to stockholders," Sproull said.

At present, American corporations are giving only 1 percent of pretax income to education, welfare and charity, Sproull said. He considers this most unfortunate because he thinks corporate giving is the most efficient and least expensive way to raise money for education and charity, much more efficient than government appropriations or traditional private giving.

How would Sproull's plan work? If someone used to giving his alma mater or some welfare fund \$100 a year instead would authorize a corporation in which he is a shareholder to pay him \$100 less annually in dividends, give the money directly to a designated recipient and

match the gift.

If Moynihan and Conable succeed in having the rule changed, both the company and the stockholder would get the full tax deduction or \$200 in all. Under the present rule, the stockholder would be deemed to be a constructive recipient of the \$100 in dividends and would have to declare it for income taxes even if he never saw the money.

Sproull said only the Treasury would lose if his plan were adopted and that loss, insofar as the public interest is concerned, would be largely offset by the fact the stockholder's \$100 gift would accomplish twice as much for education, or some welfare activity, as it does under the present rule.

Since the only cost to the corporation would be small bookkeeping expense, the proposal wouldn't take anything from other shareholders.

Sproull said one thing that made him look for such an idea was the tortuous and inefficient process colleges and universities have had to wrangle through in recent years "scrabbling hard for federal dollars." He'd like to be less dependent on that.

Another motivation was the relative decline in individual and foundation gifts. "A decade ago, foundations gave twice as much to colleges as corporations," he said, "but by 1979 corporate gifts exceeded those of foundations and still the corporations are not giving anywhere near the 5 percent of pretax profit the law allows."

Sproull said he feels his idea has a good chance for Congressional approval and fairly widespread adoption.

### Earnings triple for J.C. Penney

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney Co. earnings tripled in the fiscal first quarter which ended May 2.

The earnings increase reflects an 11 percent gain in sales as compared to the same period last year.

During the first quarter of this year, the company's profit jumped to \$50 million, or 71 cents a share, from the year-earlier \$14.5 million profit or 21 cents a share.

Sales rose to \$2.51 billion from \$2.27 billion. A Penney official said the improved earnings reflected tight controls over expenses and inventories, enabling the retailer to "capitalize on the strong consumer demand" for spring fashion products in the first quarter.

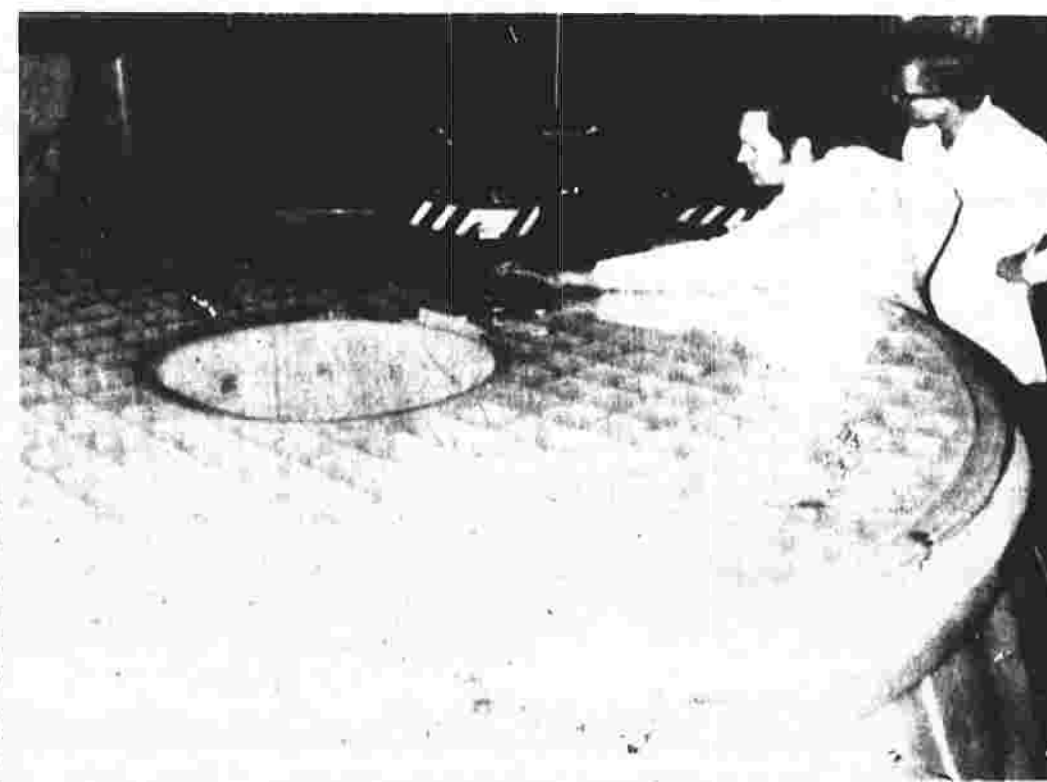
Improved profit margins, the company said, reflected higher markups, smaller markdowns and better expense controls. The company also reduced its interest expense by 16 per cent.

Penney's chairman, Donald Seibert, said operating profits of J.C. Penney stores and catalog operations improved substantially in the quarter; drug store profits showed a gain while Belgian operations recorded a small loss. Earnings of insurance subsidiaries were about the same as last year.

Seibert said the company expects consumers to follow "cautious spending patterns for the next few months." He said if a tax cut is implemented in late summer or early fall, sales in the general merchandise industry should strengthen in the second half resulting in "a full year gain of 8.5 percent."

Company officials said apparel, home furnishings and leisure products will dominate the merchandise offered in new Penney stores beginning later this year.

Seibert, at the annual meeting, reported the company has assigned two of its outside directors to investigate allegations of abuses in its payment policy to suppliers.



### Big mirror

Shaping and polishing of the 94-inch diameter primary mirror for NASA's Space Telescope has been completed at the Danbury Mirror Co. The mirror is the major optical component of the Optical Telescope Assembly, a major element of the Space Telescope. The 10-ton telescope is scheduled to be placed in earth orbit in early 1985 by the space shuttle. (UPI photo)

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## Manchester Herald

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## LAUNDRY - Part time

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## REGISTERED XRAY OPERATORS - Night shift

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## RECEPTIONIST - Clerk

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## CONSTRUCTION

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time. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

## LIFE GUARDS EXPERIENCE

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## BABYSITTER IN EXCHANGE

for paid camp in Maine. Young boy, June 12th through 24th. Call 648-8175.

## MATURE WOMAN TO CARE

for 2 young children, 3 nights per week. References required. Salary negotiable. Bolton 646-0806.

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Excellent fringe and company paid benefits.

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