

BUSINESS

In Brief

Promoted to VP

SOUTHPORT — Marilyn S. Greenwald of Manchester has been promoted to vice president of information services at Phillips Consulting Inc. Mrs. Greenwald joined Phillips in 1981, after receiving her master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. She also holds a master's degree of science education from Queens College.

Experienced as a science teacher and records management consultant, Mrs. Greenwald's client assignments are designed to blend human factors with office information systems. Paperwork procedures, file classifications, technical indexing and records retention are specialties of Phillips Consulting. Currently working with executives of major corporate offices in Connecticut, Mrs. Greenwald concentrates on cleaning up the paperwork jungle prior to office automation.



Marilyn S. Greenwald

In new position

Edward J. Sarkisian, of 143 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, has been appointed director of technology and strategic planning, corporate information services, in the systems and human resources division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a company of CIGNA Corp.

Sarkisian, a graduate of Northeastern University, holds a master's degree in business administration from Western New England College. He joins Connecticut General with 12 years of systems engineering manager. CIGNA Corp. was recently formed through the merger of Connecticut General and INA corporations.

Burr honored

Charles S. Burr, GRI, of Manchester has been honored as the fifth largest producer for 1981 for the Heritage Group, a real estate firm based in West Hartford.

Norton I. Vergien Jr., a president of the Heritage Group, said Burr's performance was an outstanding achievement. It was Burr's first full year with the organization.

Profits increase

STAMFORD (UPI) — Pitney Bowes Inc. has reported a 41 percent increase in profit for the first quarter on a 4 percent rise in revenue.

Net income was \$15.46 million or 81 cents a share on revenues of \$342.21 million, up from \$10.93 million or 61 cents a share a year ago on revenues of \$322.26 million.

Sales were up 2 percent, rentals gained 18 percent, service revenues 13 percent and financing equity contributions 38 percent.

Tuner will pay

HARTFORD — A Stamford man who tuned musical instruments as a business has agreed to make restitution of \$315 to customers for alleged violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said Wednesday the payments were included in an agreement containing a consent order concerning Robert Trimball of Stamford.

Although agreeing to make restitution and to other stipulations in the decree, Trimball made no admission of any past wrongdoing, Mrs. Heslin said.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price	Change
Acmet	12 1/2	up 1/4
Aetna	42 1/2	dn 1/4
CBT Corp	27 1/2	unch
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	23	dn 1/4
First Hart. Corp	4 1/2	unch
Hart. National	12 1/2	unch
Hart. Steam Bldg.	1 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	36 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydell-Thurs Clothing	8 1/2	unch
Sage-Allen	8 1/2	up 1/4
SNET	45 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	47	dn 1/4
United Tech	37 1/2	up 1/4
First-Ctl. Bancorp	27	unch
N.Y. gold	361.25	up 6.00
First Natl. Supermarkets	8	dn 1/4

Credit union decontro

Will change bring edge in financial community?

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The federal government's deregulation of savings accounts at federally chartered credit unions, which becomes effective Monday, could put some credit unions at "a distinct advantage over the entire financial community."

So says William J. Sander Jr., treasurer and general manager of the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union, which represents employees of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Other analysts aren't so sure. They say credit unions wield too little financial might, compared to savings and loan associations, commercial banks and money market funds, to make much of an impact in the marketplace. Unleashing the credit unions, they say, is tantamount to unleashing a docile pup in a den of lions.

Credit union deregulation was ordered by the National Credit Union Administration. It means that federally chartered credit unions will be able to offer savings accounts, insured up to \$100,000, at rates as high as, or potentially higher than, the uninsured money market funds.

The money markets, where some \$200 billion in U.S. investors' funds are currently tied up, offer interest rates in the mid to high teens.

Could the credit unions give the money markets a run for their money?

JAMES T. BLAIR, an investment securities broker who lives at 51 Lakewood Circle, doesn't think so.

"The amount of money tied up in credit unions is relatively small compared to the money market funds. The credit unions won't pay a higher rate than what the money funds are paying. They can't afford it," says Blair.

William Parkerton, director of governmental affairs for the Connecticut Credit Union League, agrees. "You're probably not going to see massive increases in credit unions' interest rates following deregulation," he says.

Parkerton points out that credit unions are cooperative finance organizations set up by and for the members of a company or organized group. They aren't out to make a killing, he says; they're out to cover costs and give their members a good return on their money. And their financial resources are limited by the size of their membership.

Take the Manchester Credit Union, for instance, which represents 510 town, police and fire employees. Its credit assets total about \$750,000, according to Thomas Rollason, the credit union's manager and assistant treasurer.

In the financial community, an organization with that much money is analogous to a "mom and pop" store. And just as a mom and pop store can't afford to offer its customers volume discounts, a small credit union can't afford to pay its members sky-high interest rates.

The Manchester Credit Union has a saver's account that offers 6.5 percent interest, Rollason says. This year, he says, it will offer its members a 1 percent interest bonus. "We feel we're in a position to do that now," he says. "But we won't be going any higher at this time... we have to build up larger reserves."

BIT IF many credit unions are mom and pop operations, there are others whose resources match those of many banks. And it is these credit unions that will be able to make more ambitious financial moves under deregulation.

The East Hartford Aircraft Credit Union is a good

Boom unlikely

Now that credit unions are on the verge of being deregulated, will everybody and his brother want to start up new ones?

Probably not, says William Parkerton, director of governmental affairs for the Connecticut Credit Union League.

Credit unions are difficult to get started, he says. "It takes months, years, to get together sufficient capital to make the thing sing," he says.

Starting a credit union is "too much work" for the typical saver, Parkerton says. "Consumers generally aren't inclined to wait to get the services they want. They want them right away. So they aren't willing to commit the time required to start a credit union from nothing," he says.

"We're particularly looking at the area of certificates (of deposit). It would be nice to compete in that area," he says.

Sander points out, however, that credit unions don't have total laissez faire in the control of their finances. They're still regulated on their assets. Federally insured credit unions can only invest in government bonds and securities, while money market funds can invest in virtually any enterprise. The more risky the enterprise, the better the return for the investors.

CREDIT UNIONS also have restrictions on the interest rates they can charge on loans. The ceiling is 15 percent, but through an act of Congress, the limit has been raised temporarily to 21 percent.

Patrick Kelly, general manager of the 4,500 member Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union, says most credit unions wouldn't be financially able to loan money if they were held to the 15 percent interest ceiling.

"If you're taking money in at 15 percent, you can't loan it out at 15 percent. You've got to figure at least a 3 percent margin (for credit unions) to cover costs," Kelly says.

The Northeast School Credit Union, based in Manchester, represents teachers in Tolland and Windham counties and Manchester proper. Its assets are \$8 million, according to Kelly.

Kelly says credit unions won't be free to offer interest rates competitive with the money markets until their loans and investments, as well as their savings accounts, are completely deregulated. "That's a major thing holding them back," he says.

Consumer Reports

Standard light bulbs are cheapest, brightest

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you are buying a new light bulb for a high-ceiling fixture, you might pick a long-life model to cut down on your trips up the ladder. But did you know that when you choose a long-life bulb, you are buying between three and five times as much light output than you get from a standard bulb of the same wattage?

If you're like most shoppers you base your buying decision on the number of watts you want. You could also buy based on other information printed on the package:

lumens and life expectancy.

The information is useful for comparing bulbs. That's what Consumer Reports' engineers found when they examined 60-, 75-, 100-, 150-watt and three-way bulbs from the three largest manufacturers: General Electric, Westinghouse, and Sylvania, as well as bulbs made by Duro-Lite, a maker whose name emphasizes bulbs with long lives.

Standard bulbs are generally the cheapest and brightest bulbs you can buy. Life expectancy is 750

hours for 75-, 100- and 150-watt bulbs, 1,000 hours for 60-watt bulbs. The silica coating inside long-life bulbs reduces lumens by 2 percent to 3 percent, compared with standard frosted bulbs of the same wattage, but they should last as long as standard frosted bulbs. Long-life bulbs last 2 1/2 to 3 times as long as standard bulbs, but as a rule, they are 1 1/2 to two times the price. They also produce less light.

Krypton is the most expensive kind of bulb tested. Those made by Westinghouse produce more light and last a bit

longer than argon- or nitrogen-filled long-life bulbs of the same wattage. The board, for all the wattages tested, if your utility rates are high, the cost disadvantage of long-life or extended-service bulbs increases.

In a home, the lighting effect is influenced by other factors besides a bulb's output. Light bulbs designed for use on 120 volts should provide the watts, lumens and average number of hours that are noted on the package. Unfortunately, the electricity delivered to your

home may not be exactly 120 volts. If it's 125 volts, the bulb's filament will last longer, providing more light — but over a shorter lifespan.

(Do bulb misers save money? For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of computerized thermostat-controlled bulbs, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 661, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. Be sure to ask for the reprint on computerized thermostats and bulb misers.)

© 1982, Consumers Union

Outlook favorable for MCC remodeling ... page 3

What to do when it's a frame-up ... page 9

Gypsy moths are hungry ... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, May 3, 1982
Single copy 25c

Falklands fighting escalates

British 'copters sink Argentine boat

As the battle for the Falklands entered its third day, diplomatic efforts in Washington, the United Nations and Lima, Peru, failed to resolve the crisis over the 149-year British colony seized by Argentina April 2.

President Reagan warned Sunday the dispute could get "messy" if the British colony seized by Argentina April 2.

Today's sea battle came after a British submarine torpedoed and "severely damaged" the Argentine General Belgrano, Argentina's second largest naval ship, just outside the 200-mile "military exclusion" zone around the islands after they fired on another British helicopter.

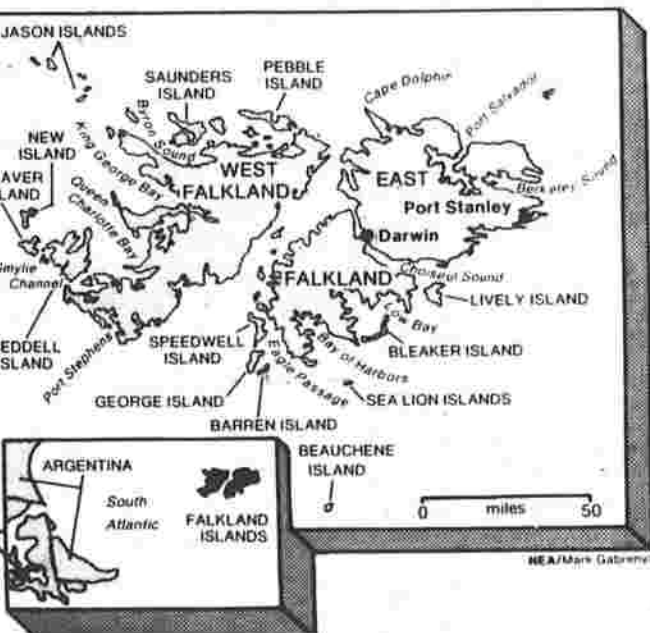
The Ministry also said the government is requisitioning the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to carry British troop reinforcements to the South Atlantic, where the oncoming winter is bringing thicker cloud cover and the possibility of more rain and drizzle in the battle zone.

force then engaged the ships with missiles," the Defense Ministry statement said.

"One of the ships was sunk and the other was certainly damaged," Argentine military officials refused to confirm or deny the British report, but a spokesman accused Britain today of escalating the war by torpedoing the cruiser outside the exclusion zone.

"The important thing about that attack was that it took place outside the exclusion zone," the spokesman said. "He did not matter that it was 10 miles outside the zone or 50 miles outside the zone," he said.

The General Belgrano was "severely damaged" by at least one torpedo fired from a British nuclear-powered submarine patrolling the periphery of the



Please turn to page 4

Reagan accepts Brezhnev's summit invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will accept an invitation from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a summit meeting in October aimed at breaking the nuclear arms control stalemate, White House officials confirmed today.

Originally Reagan expressed hope that Brezhnev would meet him at the United Nations in New York in mid-June where Reagan will deliver a major address on disarmament. But on April 17, Brezhnev called instead for a summit meeting in October.

The Washington Post, which reported today that Reagan was agreeable to meeting with Brezhnev in October, said the invitation had been discussed with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The most likely site would be either Austria or Ireland, the newspaper said.

Like most of his predecessors, Reagan has been advised against holding a summit meeting unless there was some chance of success. But pressure for a superpower summit has mounted with the expanding debate on the possibility of a nuclear war and calls for a nuclear weapons freeze.

Soviet sources were reported to have first viewed Reagan's offer of a meeting in June as cynical since he disclosed it at a time when reports were rife that Brezhnev, 75, was near death in a Moscow hospital.

Brezhnev, who had been urging a summit meeting for some time, made his counterproposal for an October conference in a one-on-one interview with Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

President Reagan will accept Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's invitation for a "well-prepared" summit meeting in a third country in October, according to informed administration sources. Washington Post staff member Lou Cannon reported in his new column, "Reagan & Co."

White House officials said the report was correct.

President Reagan called a meeting of the National Security Council today for briefing on developments in the war over the Falkland Islands.

He was back at the White House after spending the weekend in Tennessee to kick off the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville. Upon his return Sunday, Reagan

talked reporters it could be "pretty messy" if the Soviet Union intervened in the Falklands dispute and provided aid to Argentina. "I remain hopeful we can work out a budget that will have significant bipartisan support on both sides," he said.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Reagan agreed to \$122 billion in new taxes over a three-year period to cut into the deficit. After the talks collapsed, Reagan said that he was ready to go back to his original \$767 billion budget which he proposed last February. All sides agree that

extended" their plans a little bit. At today's meeting, Baker added "we'll try to formalize the plans."

"I remain hopeful we can work out a budget that will have significant bipartisan support on both sides," he said.

While in Tennessee, Reagan and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, his host, discussed the next steps and Baker said they

company advised its clients to continue their shipments to nearby areas because packages could be held up in transit if a strike occurred.

UPS is advising its customers that pickup service will continue at least through Tuesday, but suggesting that customers may want to continue pickup volume to packages destined for local delivery. That no parcels are stalled in the system should a strike occur," Buckley said.

He said packages that were picked up but could not be delivered by Wednesday would be returned to shippers on that date.

Buckley said a provision in the contract requiring advance notice of possible strikes had been included "to give UPS time to deliver all packages in its system and provide shippers a way to find alternative means of package transportation."

Meanwhile, the Greenwich-based company advised its clients to continue their shipments to nearby areas because packages could be held up in transit if a strike occurred.

UPS is advising its customers that pickup service will continue at least through Tuesday, but suggesting that customers may want to continue pickup volume to packages destined for local delivery. That no parcels are stalled in the system should a strike occur," Buckley said.

He said packages that were picked up but could not be delivered by Wednesday would be returned to shippers on that date.

Buckley said a provision in the contract requiring advance notice of possible strikes had been included "to give UPS time to deliver all packages in its system and provide shippers a way to find alternative means of package transportation."

Arts week starts

Artists and performing groups will visit Manchester High School each day this week as part of the school's second annual Fine Arts Week.

To kick off the week, television producer/director Jack Hayward arrived at the high school this morning in the Sky 3 helicopter, landing on the football field. Hayward met with interested students to discuss commercial television.

Other speakers this week include Dolores Lawler, a fashion designer from Antioch, Sheloese in South Windsor, who will discuss fashion design; Jerry Doyle from Radio Shack in Manchester, who will discuss computer graphics; and Manchester architect Richard Lawrence, who will discuss architecture.

Performing groups will include the Albano Ballet of Hartford, Le Mer Mique and Mime Troupe from Boston and the Opera Express from the Connecticut Opera Company.

The final workshop will feature two professional actors from the Hartford Stage Company, Donna Manno and Antonio Fargas.

Fine Arts Week is funded by a grant from the Manchester Arts Council. Blanche Stone from the Arts Council was served as the liaison to the high school. Co-chairing the week from MIS are Betty Kirby, of the Fine Arts Department, and Lee Hay, of the English Department.



Strike threatened

UPS, mediator meeting today



GREENWICH (UPI) — Representatives of United Parcel Service met today with a federal mediator in an attempt to avert a threatened strike by union workers that could halt \$9 million pickup and delivery service.

Company officials said UPS planned to have representatives at a meeting in Washington called by federal mediator Nicholas A. Fidanis. A spokesman for the Teamsters union was not immediately available for comment.

The company's contract with the union expired at midnight Friday night and workers have threatened to walk off their jobs Wednesday if a contract agreement is not reached.

UPS spokesman Daniel Buckley said no formal talks were scheduled between the company and the Teamsters Union that represents 80,000 union workers. And the company repeated its warning to customers that a possible strike this week would interrupt service.

"We are in phone contact with the union, but there is no change," Buckley said. "We reached an agreement with the union to give us five days notice if they were going to take work stoppage action. They did, and Wednesday would be our last day of operation if they do (strike)."

Buckley said the Teamsters had given the company required advance notice of a possible strike that would not take place before next Wednesday. In return, the company agreed to make any subsequent pay raise retroactive to May 1, he said.

A strike would involve UPS pickup and delivery operations for more than 6 million parcels shipped around the country each day, Buckley said.

Inside today

29 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	13-16
Television	12
Weather	2

News Briefing

Hinckley defense worth \$500,000

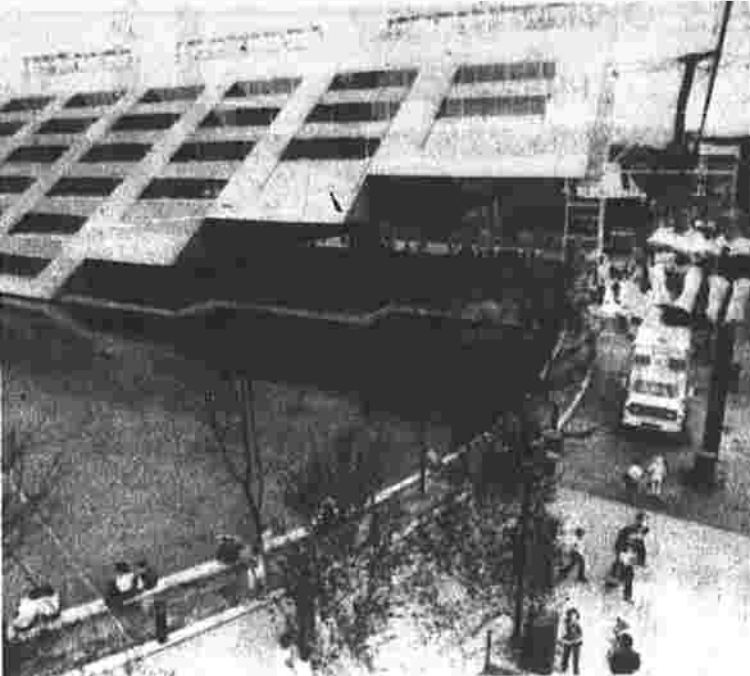
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private lawyers estimate Colonel John W. Hinckley Jr. is paying at least \$500,000 for a crack defense team seeking to convince a jury his son was insane when he shot President Reagan and three others.

Testimony begins this week in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., with meticulous, hard-driving prosecutor pitted against Hinckley's cagey chief counsel, Vincent J. Fuller, partner of famous defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Attorneys for both sides were expected to make opening arguments in the historic case late today or Tuesday, after U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker completes the final stages of jury selection.

Hinckley, a 26-year-old draftsman, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting attack on March 30, 1981. Private Washington lawyers estimate Hinckley's father will pay \$500,000 to \$700,000 for the services of Fuller, partner Gregory Craig and two others, from the prestigious firm of Williams and Connolly — at fees ranging up to about \$175 an hour. The Hinckley family also must pay for expert psychiatric witness.

Chief prosecutor in the case is Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman, 41, who recently successfully prosecuted former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., on bribery charges in the Abcam scandal.



Could the fair flop?

Small crowds of people wander through the exposition section of the Knoxville, Tenn., World's Fair Sunday after an estimated 85,000 had attended opening ceremonies Saturday. The smaller crowds and complaints of tourists who were confused and bored by exhibits worried promoters who need an average attendance of 80,000 to make a profit on the \$173 million extravaganza. At left is the U.S. pavilion.

More than 1,000 live on death rows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of inmates awaiting execution or appeal of their death sentences has more than doubled in the last three years — topping 1,000 nationwide for the first time since the Supreme Court restored capital punishment.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund report says that as of late April, 1,069 men and women were awaiting execution or word on appeals of their sentences in 31 of the 38 states with capital punishment laws on the books. That figure includes 476 under sentence from the U.S. military.

The statistics show that three Southern states have the most crowded death rows in the country. Florida has 176 condemned prisoners — more than any other state — followed by Texas with 145 and Georgia with 113.

The only state to rival those figures is California, with 97 on its death row. Twelve condemned inmates are women.

A total of 41.8 percent are black, the report said, compared to about 12 percent of the general population that is black.

The report's racial breakdown also showed 32.3 percent are white and 4.8 percent Hispanic.

Sirhan panel to quiz intern

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — A parole panel considering Sirhan Sirhan's possible release wants to question an intern prison counselor who lent his job for allegedly trying to smuggle a camera into the assassin's cell block.

Bruce Nelson of Malibu, Calif., a former graduate psychology student who served a brief internship at the California Training Facility in 1977, was called to testify today at a hearing on whether to revoke the assassin's 1984 parole date.

Nelson was expected to be asked if he article that said Sirhan allegedly planned to steal nuclear weapons secrets upon his release for an Arab nation.

Nelson headed a list of six witnesses due at the sixth session of Sirhan's hearing. It now is scheduled to last originally two days longer than originally intended.

Confrontation looms in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity underground, emboldened by a massive weekend show of strength, called for Poles to stage anti-government rallies today in direct defiance of a ban by the nation's communist rulers.

"I'm afraid of what could happen," one Warsaw man said after the government warned it would not tolerate more unrest. The Solidarity union, suspended since the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13, issued the call for more protests during anti-government May Day demonstrations Saturday attended by tens of thousands of Poles. The bold protests were the biggest and best-organized since martial law.

Spokesmen for Solidarity, whose leader Lech Walesa is still jailed, urged Poles to gather at churches after special masses and mark today with more anti-government rallies.

Today was a double national holiday honoring a 17th constitution of Poland and the feast of Mary, revered by Poland's Roman Catholic population.

The first day of a two-day session of parliament opening today also gained attention although it was not clear if Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would deliver the keynote address.

Israeli cabinet backs off stand

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin — lacking national agreement — settled for a policy speech today rather than formally asking parliament to bar future governments from ever again uprooting Jewish settlements.

Begin's Cabinet decided against submitting a resolution to the Knesset and instead decided Begin would present a speech on the proposal today, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said after Sunday's cabinet meeting.

"In any future negotiations on the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and its neighbors, any proposal to remove a settlement in which Israeli citizens or Jews live, will be rejected," Israeli television said in paraphrasing Begin's planned speech.

Peopletalk

Who are you?

Actress Ruth Gordon, 85, says she's used to people mistaking her for someone else. She told TV host John Davidson she is constantly being confused with fellow actress Helen Hayes. But one fan left her speechless when "he came up to me and said, 'You're the greatest! I wish to God I knew your name.'"

Dance awards

The 27th annual Dance Magazine Awards, to be presented tonight at New York's Sheraton Center, will go to dancer Fernando Bojones, choreographer Laura Dean, artistic director Arnold Spohr of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and founder Lee Theodore of the American Dance Machine.

Pop parodies

The members of the recording group Skyy are amusing themselves on their current hit by parodying other groups hits. Devo's "Whip It" becomes "Skip It Friggin'." Carl Carlton's "Bad Mamma Jamma" is turned into "Bad Field Jamma." and The Police's "Spirits in the Material World" is transformed into "Spore Ribs in the Material World."



ROBIN WILLIAMS ... he'll be the frog

TV witch, prince

Anne Bancroft will play a Wicked Witch and Robin Williams the Frog Prince in a series of one-hour adaptations from Grimm's Fairy Tales which will begin production this month for Showtime pay TV.

Quote of the day

Actor Michael Caine, talking to ABC radio's Bill Daly: "When you're very young and you first get interested in ladies the first thing you do is go and look in the mirror to see how good-looking you are, to see if you're going to have any success. When I looked in the mirror when I was 15, I knew I was going to have to be a talker — and I'd better be talking fast — because I wasn't going to get anywhere on my looks."

Rockers, Satanism stories 'rubbish'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislators looking for hidden references to Satanism in rock 'n' roll records are wasting their time with a "hoax" and "a bunch of rubbish," say a rock musician and a producer.

The California Assembly's Consumer Protection and Toxics Committee last week heard testimony from people claiming rock records frequently had satanic messages spoken backward. Assemblyman Phillip Wyman is sponsoring a bill that would require record companies to place warnings on albums that contain backward recordings.

Several psychologists at California universities interviewed were skeptical that backward messages could even be understood.

James Young of the five-member group Skyy — named for the river in Greek mythology surrounding Haedus — says the idea of hidden devilment is ridiculous.

"The whole idea of backward satanic messages is just a bunch of rubbish," Young said in a telephone interview. "At least in relation to Skyy — we have never done anything with satanic messages. It's a hoax."

Wyman and several witnesses said Skyy's song "Snowblind" contained the hidden words "Oh Satan move in our voices" and could be heard if the song is played backward on a turntable or tape recording.

Demonstrators boo Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 100,000 demonstrators waving poster portraits of "refuseniks" — Jews denied emigration visas from the Soviet Union — booed President Reagan's statement of support, demanding action instead of talk.

The protest rally Sunday near the United Nations took solidarity with Soviet Jews was attended by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jean Kirkpatrick, Mayor Edward Koch, New York's senators and entertainers including actor Gregory Peck and singer Paul Simon.

Reagan's message to the demonstrators said, "My administration remains committed to do everything possible to assist the emigration of Jews and others who wish to leave the Soviet Union, and to bring before the eyes of the world the Soviet government's continued refusal to grant its citizens the basic human rights to which men and women everywhere justly aspire."

Reagan's message to the demonstrators said, "My administration remains committed to do everything possible to assist the emigration of Jews and others who wish to leave the Soviet Union, and to bring before the eyes of the world the Soviet government's continued refusal to grant its citizens the basic human rights to which men and women everywhere justly aspire."

Goodrich promised to keep the panel open for three years if the concessions were approved.

Exxon bails out of shale project

DENVER (UPI) — Exxon's decision to abandon what had been planned as the nation's largest commercial shale oil project is a "grave setback" to the synthetic fuels industry, its partner in the venture says.

Exxon U.S.A., citing unfavorable economics and massive cost overruns, Sunday stunned Colorado officials and the synthetic fuels industry by announcing plans to cease funding the Colony Oil Shale Project and shut it down.

Its partner, Tosco of Los Angeles, said the decision was a "grave setback to the national program to launch a commercially viable synthetic fuels industry."

Former Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof, who fought for years for shale oil shale development said it could cost the state 10,000 jobs.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said the Exxon decision was another example of how the history of the West was a "history of boom and bust."



Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures around 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight clearing. Lows 40 to 45. Light and variable winds. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Light and variable winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather with high temperatures mostly in the 60s and low temperatures in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period except for widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 60s Wednesday warming to the 60s to low 70s Friday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday and Thursday, a chance of showers Friday; low mainly in the 40s and high shows near 70.

National forecast

Table with columns for City and Forecast. Includes cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and others with their respective weather predictions.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5451. England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 0319. Connecticut daily: 418. Vermont daily: 416. Maine daily: 563. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3564.

Almanac

By United Press International Today in Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1982 with 242 to follow.

The moon is moving out of its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The number of new claims filed during the most recent reporting period was 171, down a few from the 177 new claims reported the two weeks previous at the Manchester unemployment compensation office.

Jobless benefit claims statewide increased by 4,700 for the latest two-week reporting period, the Labor Department says. Claims were up at all district offices, except those in Bridgeport, Hartford and Norwalk.

During the previous reporting period, claims in Bridgeport in Norwalk were up, while in Manchester, they were down by 14 percent. "It's a cyclical thing," says Labor Department spokesman Richard Ficks.

Ficks pointed out that the number of claims recorded during the previous period was the lowest of any period during the most recent period isn't as high as those tallied during the months of January and February.

Manchester Republicans from Vivian Ferguson. What is the REAL ISSUE of the primary to be held Tuesday, May 4? It is another attempt to seize control of the Republican party in Manchester. Republicans recently made that choice in a town-wide caucus when ALL of the candidates on the party-endorsed slate were elected.

It has been proven that forces OUTSIDE of Manchester are working for the insurgent of Malone slate. Telephone calls have been made from other towns. These same forces are helping to pay for letters you have received.

You will decide Tuesday whom you wish to lead the Republican party in Manchester. I urge your vote for me and the party-endorsed slate. PULL THE PEG FROM PROVERBIAL LEADERSHIP. GET CONTROL OF THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MANCHESTER.

Thank you. Vivian Ferguson. This ad paid for by Vivian and Tom Ferguson.

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$3.50. OPEN MOTHER'S DAY. Watch For Our Special Menu. Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials.

Home of the thick crust pizza with that special Italian flavor, loaded with your choice of toppings. For fast take-out service call ahead. 643-4349.

News analysis

Vote fight shows peace unlikely in local GOP

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Peace is more likely to come to the Falkland Islands than to the Manchester Republican Party.

That's the lesson from the bitterness that has characterized the campaign leading up to Tuesday's winner-take-all Republican delegate primary here.

Manchester Republicans will choose tomorrow whom to send to this summer's state GOP convention: the primary differently, adding both to the confusion and bitterness.

THE MALONE slate has claimed the primary gives voters a choice between Bush and Weicker.

The slate has sidestepped attacks on the qualifications of its members, in part by identifying as closely as possible with Malone, its only elected official.

The endorsed slate has claimed the primary is not a battle between Bush and Weicker, but a contest that should be decided based on the quality of the delegates.

ALTHOUGH THE Bush campaign has not been involved in the primary, some other non-Manchester forces have been.

The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker, a project of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has run newspaper advertisements and has made telephone calls to urge votes against Weicker.

Former Hartford Mayor and two-time congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello sent a letter endorsing the Malone slate. There have been charges that Miss Uccello was urged to take her stand by the Connecticut Conservative Political Action Committee. She has denied paying a political debt to CCPAC.

The Malone slate includes at least one member of CCPAC, John A. Tucci. The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker has denied giving any direct support to the Malone slate and Malone slate spokesman Noah Starkey has denied that CCPAC is giving the group aid.

Another intangible in the primary may be the role played by supporters of the different GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Most of the party endorsed slate members support Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield for governor, despite an attempt by Richard C. Bozzato supporters at the town committee delegate selection to get on the slate.

Starkey has said the Malone slate is not committed to any gubernatorial candidate, but there have been whispers that deals have been made to win the support of campaign workers for the gubernatorial candidates other than Rome. These rumors remain unsubstantiated.

Peter C. Sylvester, one of Bozzato's town coordinators, said this morning he is not aware of any involvement by the local Bozzato camp in the primary.

One member of the Malone slate, though, is Candida Conway. Russell L. Post's town coordinator, Miss Conway is not usually associated with the conservative wing of the party.

Although the primary clearly is an intraparty fight in Manchester, the results may or may not be an accurate barometer of the level of support either wing of the party holds.

Many mainstream Republicans, who might be supportive of Smith's leadership, may be fed up with Weicker's independent stance and vote for the Malone slate. Weicker never really has been tested by a strong Republican challenger in a race where he cannot depend on help from independents and Democrats, so the results could be revealing.

That's why Smith has attempted to convince voters Tuesday's Republican primary will be the first time the 12 new voting districts, established last month, will be used. Here is a list of the new polling places:

District One: Robertson School, 65 N. School St. District Two: Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. District Three: Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District Four: Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road. District Five: Senior Citizens Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike. District Six: Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District Seven: Wadwell School, 163 Broad St. District Eight: Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. District Nine: Keeney School, 179 Kenney St. District 10: Manchester High School, Brookfield St. District 11: Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side), Cedar St. District 12: Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turnpike.

Only registered Republicans may vote. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Voters with questions should call the registrars of voters office at 647-3025.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., May 3, 1982 - 3

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$3.50. OPEN MOTHER'S DAY. Watch For Our Special Menu. Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials.

Home of the thick crust pizza with that special Italian flavor, loaded with your choice of toppings. For fast take-out service call ahead. 643-4349.

Thank you. Vivian Ferguson. This ad paid for by Vivian and Tom Ferguson.

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$3.50. OPEN MOTHER'S DAY. Watch For Our Special Menu. Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials.

Home of the thick crust pizza with that special Italian flavor, loaded with your choice of toppings. For fast take-out service call ahead. 643-4349.

That faction had its moment in the sun, when in 1980 it rode the anti-Community Development Block Grant referendum to control of the Republican Town Committee, under the late Chairman Robert VonDeck.

But the moderates, led by current Chairman Curtis M. Smith, have won a string of convincing victories and have pushed the right wing almost completely off the town committee.

SOME THOUGHT the purge of most of the right in January's town committee caucuses would end the squabbling once and for all. But the conservatives quickly regrouped as the Presidential Republicans Political Action Committee, then they got behind Bush and filed the challenge slate.

A victory by the Malone slate would be read as an embarrassment to Smith's leadership and the newest version of the Republican Town Committee.

Although Smith's tenure runs until 1984, a win by the Malone slate would give credence to its claim to represent the views of the GOP rank-and-file.

Smith has gone so far as to charge that the Malone slate really doesn't care about Bush, but it is strictly out to embarrass him. He said there is no reason to waste time and money on the delegate primary, if the debate will be Bush vs. Weicker, because virtually everybody agrees there will be a September Bush-Weicker primary, anyway.

There's probably some truth to Smith's claim, although there is little doubt that the Malone slate genuinely does prefer Bush to the maverick Weicker. But even Bush's own statewide arguments has disclaimed any involvement in the Manchester primary, a move the Bush campaign certainly would not make if it thought the primary was important to its chances.

ALTHOUGH THE Bush campaign has not been involved in the primary, some other non-Manchester forces have been.

The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker, a project of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has run newspaper advertisements and has made telephone calls to urge votes against Weicker.

Former Hartford Mayor and two-time congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello sent a letter endorsing the Malone slate. There have been charges that Miss Uccello was urged to take her stand by the Connecticut Conservative Political Action Committee. She has denied paying a political debt to CCPAC.

The Malone slate includes at least one member of CCPAC, John A. Tucci. The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker has denied giving any direct support to the Malone slate and Malone slate spokesman Noah Starkey has denied that CCPAC is giving the group aid.

Another intangible in the primary may be the role played by supporters of the different GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Most of the party endorsed slate members support Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield for governor, despite an attempt by Richard C. Bozzato supporters at the town committee delegate selection to get on the slate.

Starkey has said the Malone slate is not committed to any gubernatorial candidate, but there have been whispers that deals have been made to win the support of campaign workers for the gubernatorial candidates other than Rome. These rumors remain unsubstantiated.

Peter C. Sylvester, one of Bozzato's town coordinators, said this morning he is not aware of any involvement by the local Bozzato camp in the primary.

One member of the Malone slate, though, is Candida Conway. Russell L. Post's town coordinator, Miss Conway is not usually associated with the conservative wing of the party.

Although the primary clearly is an intraparty fight in Manchester, the results may or may not be an accurate barometer of the level of support either wing of the party holds.

Many mainstream Republicans, who might be supportive of Smith's leadership, may be fed up with Weicker's independent stance and vote for the Malone slate. Weicker never really has been tested by a strong Republican challenger in a race where he cannot depend on help from independents and Democrats, so the results could be revealing.

That's why Smith has attempted to convince voters Tuesday's Republican primary will be the first time the 12 new voting districts, established last month, will be used. Here is a list of the new polling places:

District One: Robertson School, 65 N. School St. District Two: Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. District Three: Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District Four: Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road. District Five: Senior Citizens Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike. District Six: Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District Seven: Wadwell School, 163 Broad St. District Eight: Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. District Nine: Keeney School, 179 Kenney St. District 10: Manchester High School, Brookfield St. District 11: Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side), Cedar St. District 12: Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turnpike.

Only registered Republicans may vote. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Voters with questions should call the registrars of voters office at 647-3025.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., May 3, 1982 - 3

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$3.50. OPEN MOTHER'S DAY. Watch For Our Special Menu. Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials.

Home of the thick crust pizza with that special Italian flavor, loaded with your choice of toppings. For fast take-out service call ahead. 643-4349.

Thank you. Vivian Ferguson. This ad paid for by Vivian and Tom Ferguson.

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$3.50. OPEN MOTHER'S DAY. Watch For Our Special Menu. Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials.

Home of the thick crust pizza with that special Italian flavor, loaded with your choice of toppings. For fast take-out service call ahead. 643-4349.

That faction had its moment in the sun, when in 1980 it rode the anti-Community Development Block Grant referendum to control of the Republican Town Committee, under the late Chairman Robert VonDeck.

But the moderates, led by current Chairman Curtis M. Smith, have won a string of convincing victories and have pushed the right wing almost completely off the town committee.

SOME THOUGHT the purge of most of the right in January's town committee caucuses would end the squabbling once and for all. But the conservatives quickly regrouped as the Presidential Republicans Political Action Committee, then they got behind Bush and filed the challenge slate.

A victory by the Malone slate would be read as an embarrassment to Smith's leadership and the newest version of the Republican Town Committee.

Although Smith's tenure runs until 1984, a win by the Malone slate would give credence to its claim to represent the views of the GOP rank-and-file.

Smith has gone so far as to charge that the Malone slate really doesn't care about Bush, but it is strictly out to embarrass him. He said there is no reason to waste time and money on the delegate primary, if the debate will be Bush vs. Weicker, because virtually everybody agrees there will be a September Bush-Weicker primary, anyway.

There's probably some truth to Smith's claim, although there is little doubt that the Malone slate genuinely does prefer Bush to the maverick Weicker. But even Bush's own statewide arguments has disclaimed any involvement in the Manchester primary, a move the Bush campaign certainly would not make if it thought the primary was important to its chances.

ALTHOUGH THE Bush campaign has not been involved in the primary, some other non-Manchester forces have been.

The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker, a project of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has run newspaper advertisements and has made telephone calls to urge votes against Weicker.

Former Hartford Mayor and two-time congressional candidate Ann P. Uccello sent a letter endorsing the Malone slate. There have been charges that Miss Uccello was urged to take her stand by the Connecticut Conservative Political Action Committee. She has denied paying a political debt to CCPAC.

The Malone slate includes at least one member of CCPAC, John A. Tucci. The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker has denied giving any direct support to the Malone slate and Malone slate spokesman Noah Starkey has denied that CCPAC is giving the group aid.

Another intangible in the primary may be the role played by supporters of the different GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Most of the party endorsed slate members support Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield for governor, despite an attempt by Richard C. Bozzato supporters at the town committee delegate selection to get on the slate.

Starkey has said the Malone slate is not committed to any gubernatorial candidate, but there have been whispers that deals have been made to win the support of campaign workers for the gubernatorial candidates other than Rome. These rumors remain unsubstantiated.

Peter C. Sylvester, one of Bozzato's town coordinators, said this morning he is not aware of any involvement by the local Bozzato camp in the primary.

One member of the Malone slate, though, is Candida Conway. Russell L. Post's town coordinator, Miss Conway is not usually associated with the conservative wing of the party.

Although the primary clearly is an intraparty fight in Manchester, the results may or may not be an accurate barometer of the level of support either wing of the party holds.

Many mainstream Republicans, who might be supportive of Smith's leadership, may be fed up with Weicker's independent stance and vote for the Malone slate. Weicker never really has been tested by a strong Republican challenger in a race where he cannot depend on help from independents and Democrats, so the results could be revealing.

That's why Smith has attempted to convince voters Tuesday's Republican primary will be the first time the 12 new voting districts, established last month, will be used. Here is a list of the new polling places:

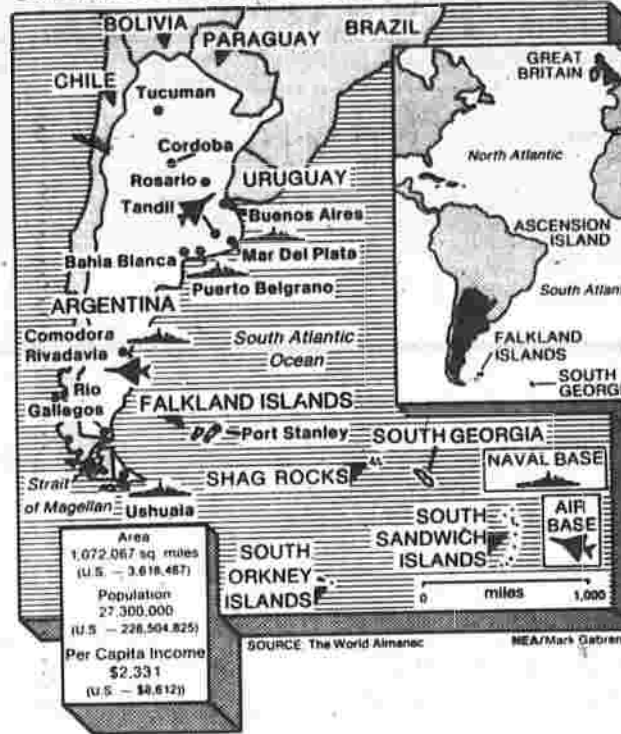
District One: Robertson School, 65 N. School St. District Two: Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. District Three: Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District Four: Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road. District Five: Senior Citizens Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike. District Six: Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District Seven: Wadwell School, 163 Broad St. District Eight: Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. District Nine: Keeney School, 179 Kenney St. District 10: Manchester High School, Brookfield St. District 11: Mahoney Recreation Center (West Side), Cedar St. District 12: Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turnpike.

Only registered Republicans may vote. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Voters with questions should call the registrars of voters office at 647-3025.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., May 3, 1982 - 3

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT. 959 Main St Manchester. Tuesday & Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Fresh Southern Fried Chicken. 'Antonio's Style' Potatoes and Bread. Hot Garlic Bread. \$

ARGENTINA and the South Atlantic Islands



Argentina backed into corner

By John Reichertz
United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's military junta, which sought a rally national support with its April 2 invasion of the Falklands, may have painted itself into a corner.

Despite a surge of public support for the takeover, the three-man junta now faces a powerful British blockade that has isolated its 8,000 occupation troops, torpedoed its only cruiser, sunk a patrol boat, and dented three of its warplanes.

The prospect of an Argentine military debacle poses a dilemma that could lead to the junta's ouster from power: it can neither lose the war in the South Atlantic nor retreat from the disputed islands and keep its prestige intact.

Although the junta now enjoys national support for the takeover of the 149-year-old British colony, the public mood could swiftly change. Just one week before an Argentine invasion force stormed the Falklands, 450 miles east of the mainland, violent anti-government demonstrations erupted in Buenos Aires and other cities to protest the

junta's handling of the economy. Inflation is soaring at a record 150 percent, unemployment has reached unprecedented levels and many domestic businesses have been forced to close their doors.

Many analysts believe the junta invaded the Falklands in hopes of shoring up its popularity at a time of deep domestic crisis.

Argentina has claimed the Falklands since it was declared a British colony in 1833 and the issue

has traditionally been an emotionally-laden one for Argentines.

The nationalistic sentiments the invasion has stirred up is likely to turn against the junta if it is forced to withdraw.

Since the overthrow of President Isabel Peron on March 24, 1976, the only challenge to the military authority came from a leftist guerrilla movement that was crushed in a "dirty war."

The Inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Peronist politician Mario Campora proposed the party adopt a pledge to ignore in advance any compromise the junta may make on Argentina's claim to the islands. But compromise is not in the air.

Argentine boat sunk

Continued from page one

submarine was not hit, the spokesman said.

The General Belgrano carried surface-to-air missiles. Acquired from the United States in 1961, the 10,000-ton Brooklyn-class cruiser was launched in 1939 as the USS Phoenix and survived the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Just hours after Argentina's President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri vowed "never to raise the white flag" of surrender, the military junta in Buenos Aires rejected a

Peruvian-sponsored cease-fire plan. In New York, Britain's Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Secretary of State Alexander Haig earlier Sunday had discussed "some ideas" proposed by Peru but "there was no question about either rejecting or certainly accepting any plan."

Pym, scotching reports from Peru of an imminent cease-fire, said, "The wrong that they have done by invading the Falkland Islands has got to be put right."

Pym met early Sunday with Haig on President Reagan's offer of

military assistance to Britain and then flew to New York to confer with Perez de Cuellar, who also met with the Argentine ambassador.

Argentine warplanes screamed over the wind-swept South Atlantic Sunday but reporters aboard the 60-ship British fleet off the Falklands said they showed "no willingness to engage in hostilities."

Aside from the submarine attack, no other fighting was reported in the South Atlantic Sunday, with both sides apparently regrouping after a day of fierce "cartwheeling dogfights" over the British fleet and air attacks on the Falklands.

Reagan to accept invitation

Continued from page one

original has little chance of congressional passage.

Baker said the \$122 billion is a point of departure" but when reminded Reagan talked of resuming original stance, the senator said: "when you get rebuffed, you tend to retreat."

"I hope that won't be a major problem," Baker said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would be

seeking out "responsible Democrats" to try to line them up behind his budget proposals. He was unable to identify any or to say whether the 40 or so Democratic defectors who supported last year's economic recovery program would be on board again.

Reagan has been escalating his attacks on the Democrats, accusing them of ignoring the problem of rising deficits and wanting to increase government spending. He even used the opening of the World's

Fair as a forum to assail Democratic congressional leaders at a time when some of his own lieutenants want him to soft-pedal the rhetoric to smooth the way for a compromise.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts moderate air quality statewide today.

The DEP reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Sunday.

A Special Gift for Mom!

DON'T FORGET! MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

 OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION 4 OZ. BOTTLE 3 49	 CHARLIE PERFUME SPRAY 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 2 99	 WHITMAN'S SAMPLER ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 LB. BOX 3 79
 CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG RITE AID OR GRILLTIME 1 29	 DR. SCHOLL'S SASHAY SANDALS ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES 14 99 PAIR	 WHITE PAPER PLATES RITE AID OR STERLING 9 INCH PKG. OF 150 1 19
 MASCIELL DOUCLIC TWIN PACK 99¢	 LIFEBUOY SOAP 7 OZ. SIZE FOR 2 99¢	 RITE AID POLISH REMOVER 4 OZ. BOTTLES FOR 2 99¢
 BRUT 33 DEODORANT STICK DE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 OZ. 1 19	 HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO HOGWILD 4 OZ. TUB OR 7 OZ. BOTTLE 1 39	 AQUA-FRESH TOOTH PASTE 5.3 OZ. TUBE 1 29
 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 1 49	 RITE AID PANTY HOSE Assorted Sizes and Shapes 69¢	 COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION 8 OZ. BOTTLE 2 99
 RITE AID SMOKER'S TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 1 49	RITE AID PHARMACY 361 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT PHARMACY PHONE: 649-9110	

Jo-Ann Fabrics

SUMMER SEWING SPREE

20-30% OFF

SUMMER'S BEST FABRICS

Sale ends Saturday, May 8th.

20% OFF

WEAVERS CLOTH. 50% polyester/50% cotton solids. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. REG. \$3.49 YD.

PELLON® AND STACY® INTERFACINGS. Knit, bias, fusible and more in many weights. REG. 89¢ TO \$2.99 YD.

DECORATOR FABRICS. Choose from our entire collection of regularly-priced store stock and special order books. RIBBONS AND DECORATOR TRIMS. Choose from our entire, regularly-priced collection of both, on sale now.

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK LINEN LOOKS. Poly/cotton, machine wash, dry. 45" wide. REG. FROM \$4.99 YD.

MUCKER PRINTS. 38" cotton plaids, 45" poly/cotton embossed. Machine wash, dry. REG. \$2.99 TO \$3.99 YD.

PRINTED SHEERS. Voiles, lenos and dimples of poly/cotton. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide. REG. \$3.49 YD.

HAPPY TIME APPLIQUES. Our regular-price collection of floral, denim, juveniles, more.

25% OFF

CALICOS. Even city slickers love these chamfers! 100% cotton, machine wash, dry. 45" wide. REG. \$3.99 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK EYELETS. Polyester/cotton, in all-over and flourish designs. Machine wash and dry. 44" wide. REG. \$5.99 AND \$6.99 YD.

FASHION PRINTS. The very latest! Poly/cotton florals, more. Machine wash, dry. 45" wide. REG. FROM \$3.49 YD.

ENTIRE STOCK SCISSORS. Wags®, Wasp®-rite®, Fiskars® and Acme-Ideen®. REG. \$3.39 TO \$26.95 PR.

To Mother
A Jo-Ann Gift Certificate is a nice way to remember Mother's Day!

Jo-Ann FABRICS

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 6, SUNDAY 12 to 5

340 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER PARKADE

Hungry caterpillars unfazed by cold weather

STORRS (UPI) — Experts say hungry gypsy moth caterpillars unfazed by the severe cold weather are hitching in record numbers and will probably munch through last year's menu of nearly 1.5 million acres of woodland.

"There was a good winter survival, which doesn't surprise us," said Paul Gough of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. "The cold doesn't do much to them."

John F. Anderson, chief entomologist at the station, said the hatch was first noticed Thursday when scientists checked egg masses deposited on tree bark by last year's moths.

He said this year's hatch was about a week later than last year and would continue for another week.

The leaf-eating insects are about a quarter of an inch long now and will in the next few weeks begin to climb down trees and be blown about by breezes across the state.

The caterpillars will have quite an appetite when they descend on woodlands east of the Connecticut River where infestation was expected to be heaviest, Anderson said.

Serious defoliation is also predicted in some areas just west of the river, and in parts of northwest Connecticut, Stamford and the Hartford and New Haven areas.

"But I expect caterpillar populations to collapse in much of southwestern and central Connecticut," Anderson said.

He said the caterpillars' retreat in those areas was due to starvation of the moths last year, a virus and predation by natural enemies.

In the past few years, residents have tried common household cleaners to control the pests but none work.

Garden shops also report sales of insecticide sprays and other pest control products are picking up.

Stephen Hitchcock, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said "sometimes the cure is worse than the disease" and such products harm trees and shrubs while having little effect on the caterpillars.

The state Department of Health Services has become involved in a bitter dispute with a Danbury company that makes a pesticide heavily used to kill the caterpillars.

Health officials said the product, called Sevin, caused possible immediate and longterm health problems and

which has marketed Sevin for 23 years, accused the state of "misleading" statements, based on inaccurate and "unscientific" test data.

The company insisted the product was safe when used properly, but the health department has refused to back off on a public warning.

Transit union head praises Gov. O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A union official representing transit workers who overwhelmingly accepted a new contract to keep buses rolling in major cities around the state praised Gov. William O'Neill for ordering the state Labor Commissioner to enter the talks at an early stage.

Frank Partridge, business agent for ATU Local 425, and chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Pennington worked hard through "20 days of intense negotiations" to hammer out the agreement.

"It was a very difficult time and we had to have someone there as a first class professional mediator," Partridge said. "We also needed someone to represent the other side — the people who ride the buses."

Other Transit workers voted by a more than 10-1 margin Sunday to accept the two-year contract with the Connecticut Transit company.

The state-subsidized transit company is the major provider of public transportation in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union in Hartford said the pact, approved 363-34, will give workers a 40-cent pay raise in each of the next two years and improve fringe benefits and a pension plan.

"This is the first contract we have settled in several years without the threat of a bus strike," Partridge said.

Union members voting in Hartford and New Haven also agreed to concessions that include interrupted work shifts that would have more drivers working during rush hours with time off in between.

Most of the contract items are retroactive to March 26 when the old pact expired, he said.

"We felt it was very important in these hard economic times that we didn't have a bus strike or even the threat of one," Partridge said.

Union workers in Stamford approved the contract Friday. The union represents about 770 workers around Connecticut.

Partridge said the contract wasn't "as fat" as those negotiated in recent years, but he said the membership was satisfied.

"For these days I think we did very well," he said. "It was not as fat as it might have been in recent years, but considering these times I think we did as well as we could reasonably expect to."

The contract includes improvements in the employee dental plan, pension plan, cost-of-living raises, Partridge said.

He also said the members gave up "a significant concession" in agreeing work interrupted shifts. Under the plan, workers could be scheduled to work several short shifts in each day to keep manpower levels high during times when the demand for service is greatest.

No leads in blast

ANSONIA (UPI) — Police say they have no leads in a bomb explosion that heavily damaged a doctor's car but caused no injuries.

The blast occurred about 4:20 p.m. Friday outside the Valley, Ob-Gyn Associates Medical Building on Westfield Avenue.

Ansonia police patrolman David Ireland said Sunday investigators found fragments of what was believed to be a home-made propane bomb that was attached to the rear of a car belonging to Dr. Salvatore Iannotti of Derby.

His 1976 Mercedes Benz was heavily damaged by the blast.

Spinach cuts drugs

FARMINGTON (UPI) — What would Popeye say? Drug dealers have come up with an unlikely way for spinach — diluting cocaine.

Dennis Oren, assistant director of the Connecticut Poison Center, said by adding pulverized spinach to cocaine, dealers make the drug seem more potent when tasted by a prospective buyer.

He said street dealers heat the greens in an oven, which reduces them to a fine yellowish ash that is mixed with the powdery cocaine.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE		BOAR'S HEAD	
BOTTOM ROUND	\$1 99	VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	\$3 49
ROAST		SWITZERLAND	
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT		SWISS CHEESE	\$2 99
BOTTOM ROUND	\$2 29	THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND	
ROAST		TURKEY BREAST	\$3 49
EYE ROUND	\$2 79	LAND-O-LAKES	
ROAST		AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2 19
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND		WUNDERBAR	
BACK RUMP	\$2 59	GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA	\$1 39
ROAST		MAPLE OR REG.	
BEEF ROUND	\$2 79	S/L BACON	\$1 79
CUBE STEAK	\$2 79		
WEAVER			
DUTCH FRYE	\$2 69		
PARTY PACK			

— TUESDAY ONLY —

Krakus Imported Cooked Ham	lb.	\$2.69
Lean Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.89
Lean Country-Style Pork Ribs	lb.	\$1.49

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

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
MAZOLA CORN OIL	\$2.49	TREE SWEET	
SKIPPY — CREAMY OR CHUNKY	\$1.49	ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
PEANUT BUTTER		WELCH'S	
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES	2/89¢	ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 79¢
MEDIUM PEAS	17 oz. 2/89¢	HEINZ	
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES	2/89¢	NESTLE'S	
NIBLETS CORN	12 oz. 2/89¢	SWISS CONDENSED MILK	24 oz. Reg. or Crinkle Cut 99¢
GREEN GIANT CUT OR FRENCH STYLE	2/89¢	VAN DE KAMP	
GREEN BEANS	16 oz. 2/89¢	WATERBURY FISH FILLETS	12 oz. \$1.69
GOLDEN GRIDDLE	\$1.39	VAN DE KAMP WATERBURY FISH FILLETS	15 oz. \$1.89
PANCAKE SYRUP	.24 oz. 99¢	VAN DE KAMP WATERBURY FISH FILLETS	14 oz. \$1.89
WELCH'S		VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH FILLETS	12 oz. \$1.69
GRAPE JELLY	32 oz. 99¢	GREEN GIANT BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS	14 oz. \$1.69
MINNEAPOLIS, Lunil, Mac & Bean		GREEN GIANT BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS	14 oz. \$1.69
Tomato or Escarole		MRS. SMITH'S	
PROGRESSO SOUPS	20 oz. 2/\$1.00	CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE	13 oz. 99¢

<p>with coupon & 7.50 purchase LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32 Oz.</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>VALID MAY 4 THRU MAY 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.</p>	<p>with coupon & 7.50 purchase LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE 4 Pack</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>VALID MAY 4 THRU MAY 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.</p>	<p>with coupon & 7.50 purchase LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 Oz.</p> <p>10¢</p> <p>VALID MAY 4 THRU MAY 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.</p>	<p>with coupon & 7.50 purchase LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>MAZOLA Regular MARGARINE</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>VALID MAY 4 THRU MAY 9 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.</p>
--	---	--	---

3

MAY

3

OPINION

How did the fence problem happen?

There are some disturbing similarities between the Mattabasset sludge controversy and the Little Fare-up over the Moriarty Field fence.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giorelli — City Editor

he had exchanged letters with Mattabasset on the subject. WEISS DID NOT tell the directors of those problems and they learned about them through an accidental and unofficial communication.

THE RECENT fence case is somewhat different. On April 20, the directors, more or less without discussion and in good faith, approved a transfer of funds to pay for a second phase of fence installation at Moriarty Field in Mount Nebo.

It seems at this point that there is not much use in asking, 'Who?' The more important question is, 'Why?' Why doesn't the information move up through administration channels so that the directors will not be in the position of having taken an action that leaves them wide open to public criticism?

WASHINGTON — So eager is the Environmental Protection Agency to placate commercial interests that a top agency official actually ordered technical papers doctored to make it appear that a cancer-causing substance poses little threat to consumers.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Giorelli, City Editor



Official ordered change

WASHINGTON — So eager is the Environmental Protection Agency to placate commercial interests that a top agency official actually ordered technical papers doctored to make it appear that a cancer-causing substance poses little threat to consumers.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

WASHINGTON — The scientist who was ordered to rewrite the data refused to do it, and eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story, in fact, he agreed to talk to my associate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover residents cut budget

New siege due over tax rate

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — After seeing their proposed 1982-83 budget shelved by residents Saturday night, finance board members will have to regroup for another siege, this time on the mill rate.



TONY DeCRISTOFARO too much going to the bridge

Unhappy with the way the finance board was proposing to pay for most of the bridge, \$127,000 of the total \$187,000 in one year, the Hop River span flurried with disaster for nearly two hours but squeaked by at a ballot vote, 53-39.

Former First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said he favored the bridge, but not the proposed financing of it. "I did support it all the way up until this thing (the budget) came out," he said.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

YEOMANS SAID the board wanted to pay for it quickly to avoid interest costs on bonding, but said his board will meet the residents' requests at the meeting Tuesday.

Region Highlights

Radio station delayed

VERNON — Plans to have a new radio station in operation by May 1 had to be changed and the target date for opening has now been set for Aug. 1.

Mason cited by boards

VERNON — John S. Mason, a trustee of Rockville Public Library for the past 24 years, has been named Outstanding Trustee of 1982 by the Connecticut Library Association and the Association of Connecticut Library Boards.

Two men drown in state accidents

Two men drowned in separate fishing accidents in Connecticut over the weekend, police say.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in the Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Be informed

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.

In Manchester

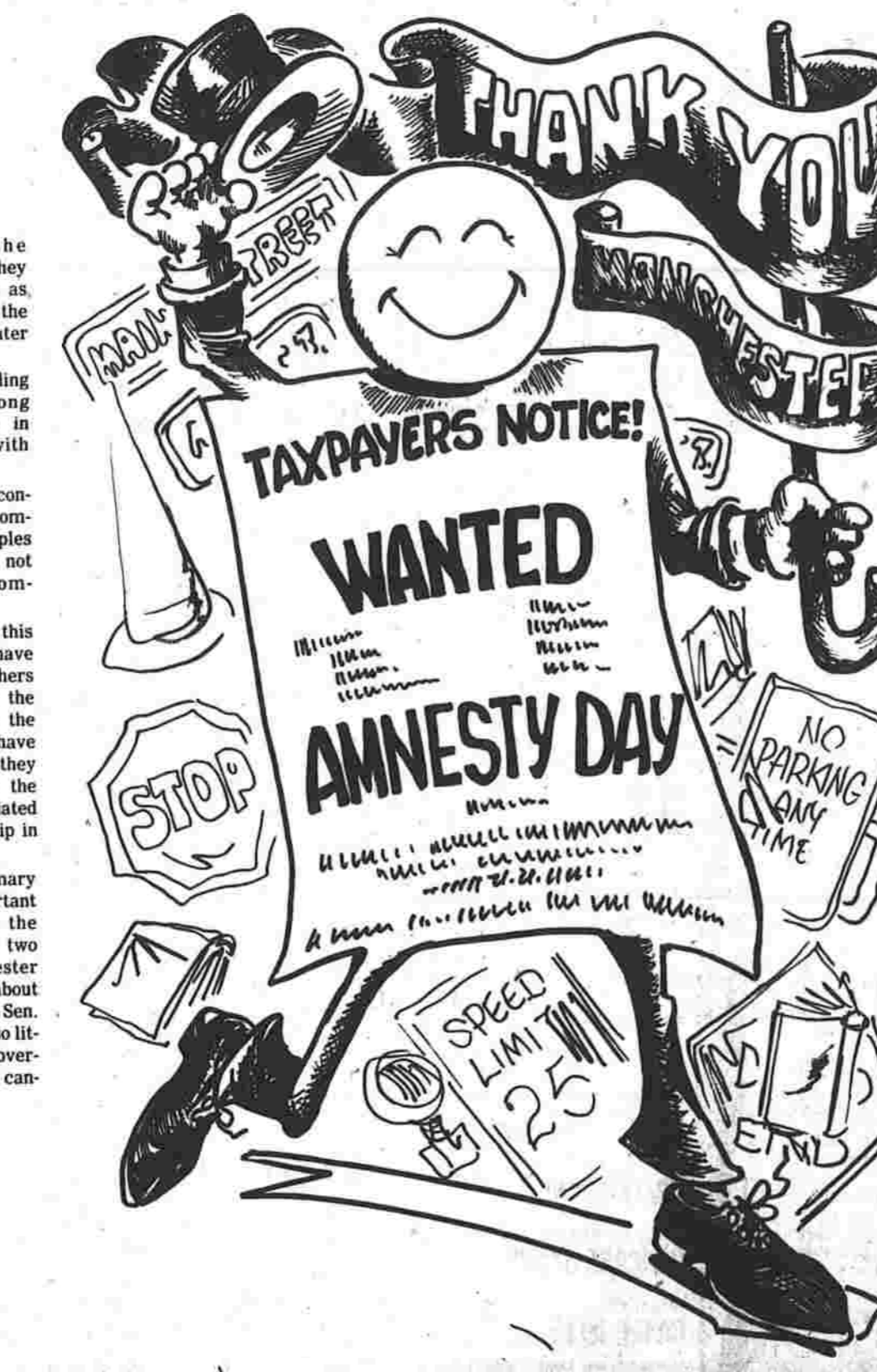
The real issue in the primary

Is the Prescott Bush slate in the Manchester Republican primary on Tuesday a state of hate?

On one side are the mainstream Republicans. They tend to describe themselves as moderate and are eager for the local party to attain greater prestige and strength.

On the other side are the conservatives who, when push comes to shove, will put principles ahead of politics. They are not particularly open to compromise.

But what is mostly behind the dispute is the longstanding animosity between two factions in the Manchester Republican Party.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Better than fighting . . .

To the Editor: When I was a little girl, some odd years ago, I remember when World War I heroes would visit the schools and classrooms on Armistice Day (now Veterans Day) and Decoration Day (now Memorial Day) to tell their glorifying tales of bravery in fighting for our country's freedom.

or whoever, had held such an important rank in the military. At that time, evidently, my father had been deferred from service because of his age and need at home on the farm.

Berry's World



"If that's 'Sixty Minutes' or an IRS auditor, tell 'em I just left."

Study says infant walkers risky

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new study reports that babies put in infant walkers run a risk of injury and don't benefit from the devices.

The eagle pays interest on checking accounts.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring an eagle illustration and text: "These days you need all the money you can get. That's why we pay interest on our NOW accounts. Our NOW accounts are just like a savings account, but you can write as many checks as you want. So, if your checking account isn't paying you a dime, bring it to us. We'll pay you 5 1/2% interest on any balance. Keep a balance of \$300 or more in your account, and you won't be billed any service charges. Do your checking at First Federal — and get paid for it."

Advertisement for First Federal Savings: "First Federal Savings. East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor."

Advertisement for the Republican Party: "ATTENTION REPUBLICANS. VOTE FOR PARTY-ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERSHIP. Republican primary to be held May 4, 1982 - 12 Noon to 8 P.M. in Manchester. We urge your vote for the Republican Town Committee PARTY-ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERS. VOTE FOR the following delegates. Pull top lever entitled 'PARTY ENDORSED SLATE.'"

Obituaries

John G. Sheridan
John G. Sheridan, 96, formerly of 82 Wells St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Aldona N. Sheridan.

He was born in Bridgeport on Feb. 28, 1886 and had lived in the Manchester area for the past 60 years. He was a communicant and member of St. James Church.

He leaves Roger Michaud of Coventry, whom he raised. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church.

Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Walter J. Chmielecki
Walter J. Chmielecki, 73, of 239 McKee St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, after a long illness. He was the husband of Jane (Dziubinski) Chmielecki.

He was born in New Haven on March 6, 1909 and had lived there until moving to Manchester 16 months ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a recipient of the purple heart. Before his retirement he had been employed by the Knights of Columbus in New Haven for five years.

Besides his wife he leaves two brothers, Frank Chmielecki of Manchester and Leonard Hershe of Reno, Nev., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lupinski Funeral Home, 821 State St., New Haven with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank A. Gobar
Frank A. Gobar, 76, of 7 Woodland St., Hartford, died Thursday at his home. He was the brother of Lila Gobar of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Francis W. Gobar of East Hampton and another daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Tracy of Plainville; two brothers, Howard Gobar of New Britain and Kenneth Gobar in Florida; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today, The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 830 Elm St., Rocky Hill, had charge of arrangements.

Marion W. Hultman
Marion (White) M. Hultman, 58, of 105 Cambridge St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert M. Hultman.

Woman charged in theft at store
Yvette Elaine Williams, 31, of Hartford, was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of five blouses from Marshall's. She is scheduled to appear in court at Manchester May 10.

Marshall Potter, 38, was charged with assault, police said. The alleged assault occurred at the home of Vera Wellington of 134 Park St., who told police Potter struck her and knocked her to the floor. Police arrested Marshall after Ms. Wellington was treated at the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Now you know
There are approximately 481 telephones on the Falkland Islands.

Seven people killed in weekend accidents

By United Press International
At least seven people, five of them bicyclists, were killed in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roads.

Two other people drowned in separate incidents, both apparently while fishing. Another person died in a house fire. Ernest Stepp, 32, of Hartford drowned Saturday in Hall's Pond in Eastford. Police said he apparently fell from his boat.

Police said Clive L. Neel, 56, of Middletown apparently drowned while sailing on the Coginchoag River. His body was found Saturday.

A Torrington man died Sunday from injuries suffered in a fire at his Farmham Road home. Paul Dunn, 36, was pronounced dead at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital.

Four other people inside the three-family home at the time of the fire were not injured, officials said. In New Haven, a woman died Saturday after her car collided with a vehicle operated by a teenager allegedly trying to evade chasing police.

Jean A. Vahlbeck died from injuries at Yale New Haven Hospital. Police charged John Day, 17, of Hamden with reckless driving, misconduct with a motor vehicle, engaging an officer in pursuit and failure to obey an overhead traffic signal.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 1, 1922 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retirement in 1977 she had been employed as a receptionist and nurse in the office of Dr. Howard Baldwin, for 10 years. She was a graduate of Manchester schools and of New England Deaconess Hospital and School of Nursing. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Women's Circle of the church.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Ellen C. Wilcox of Old Saybrook and Mrs. Harold (Karen) Davy of Coventry, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

George B. Bart
Funeral services were held today for George Benedict Bart, 70, of 41 Sunset Terrace, Vernon, who died Friday at the Veterans Affairs Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Tracy of Andover.

He also leaves his mother, Barbara G. Bart of Hartford; four other daughters, Mrs. Elaine Barber, Mrs. Georgiana Chambers, Mrs. Kathleen Marco, and Mrs. Ann Clark, all in California; two brothers, Frank Bart of Windsor and Joseph Bart of Southbury, and 11 grandchildren.

The Guiliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations to the National Kidney Foundation.

Marion L. Crossen
Marion L. Crossen, 75, formerly of 1 Main St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Darien and had been a resident of Manchester since 1939. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, the AARP, the Senior Citizens, and had been an active volunteer worker with the American Red Cross in Manchester for more than 25 years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Susan) H. Parr of Manchester; a son, Wilfred S. Crossen Jr. of Houston, Texas; and three granddaughters in Manchester and a great-grandson, also of Manchester.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, May 7, at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gertrude K. Malloy
Gertrude K. Malloy, 90, of Hartford, died Saturday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Mrs. Chester L. Kenney of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, James E. Malloy of East Haven; another daughter, Mrs. William P. Maloney of Cromwell; two brothers, Edward J. Kelley of Rockville and Arthur D. Kelly of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. William (Margaret) McCue of Windsor Locks; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Malloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Paying for I-84 'no problem'

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Both state and federal highway officials say that right now it appears there will be no trouble paying for I-84.

James J. Barakos, Connecticut division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, said this morning the federal money is there, and state Transportation Department Public Relations Officer William E. Keish Jr. said there's "no problem" with state funds.

What this means is that the East Hartford connector, linking I-84 in East Hartford, will likely go through now that environmentalists' attempts to stop it have been tossed out of court.

A decision handed down Friday by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York paved the way for the connector.

The state has been proceeding with plans for it and right now is buying up land in the corridor. With a ground-breaking date set for mid-1983, the environmentalists are running out of time and the only recourse left for them on this section is the U.S. Supreme Court.

The financial picture for the 22-mile eastern Connecticut portion of the highway is basically the same as for the connector, officials said, though whether it actually be completed is still up in the air.

At present, the state is working on final designs for the "gap" section running between Bolton and the already existing segment in Willimantic, and preliminary designs for the rest, which will take it up to Route 52 in Killingly.

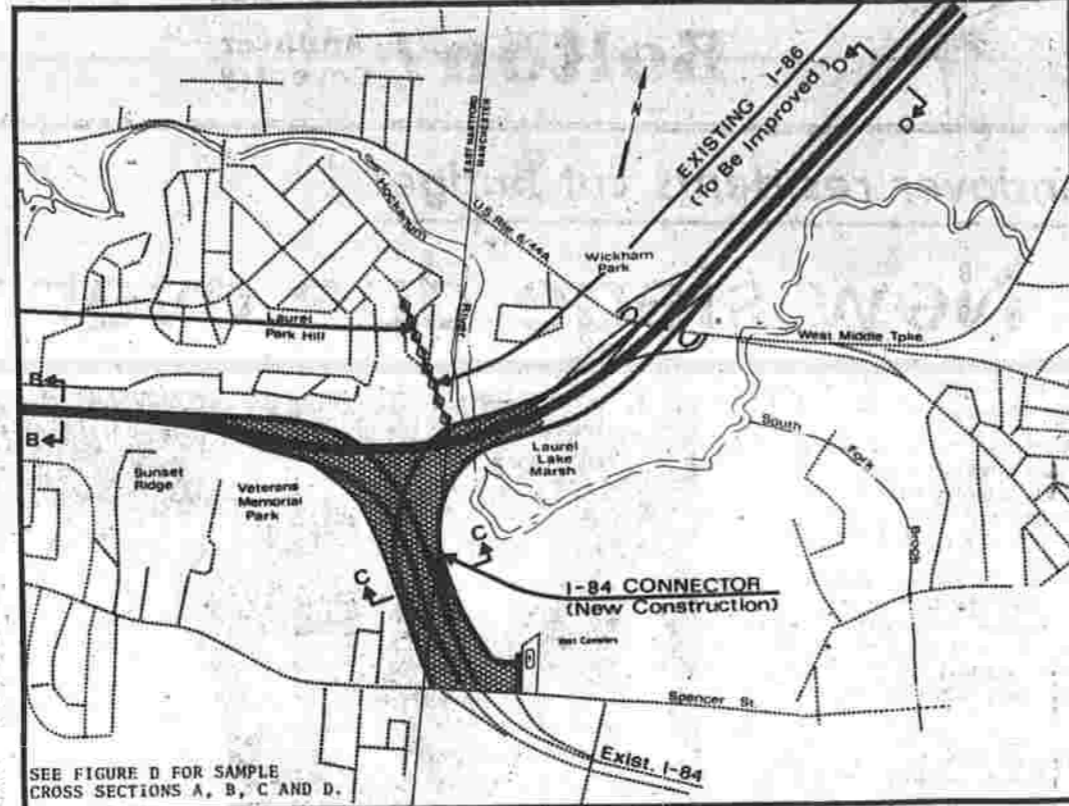
Barakos said the state is submitting an Environmental Impact Statement from Rhode Island. The original plan for I-84, formulated in the early 1970s, was to link Hartford and Providence.

But an impact statement from Rhode Island that indicated that the Scituate Reservoir would be affected forced a change in plans, and Connecticut had to make its own study. An EIS from Rhode Island is expected within a year, officials say.

It has been the studies that have held up the highway. If Rhode Island still doesn't buy the highway plan, the project may never go, or the highway will be re-routed, Barakos said.

In court, the environmentalists argued that this indecisiveness on the part of the transportation department was in actuality a shield for the government's true intentions, that is, to ram the highway through.

A panel of three judges in the appellate court, however, didn't buy it.



SEE FIGURE B FOR SAMPLE CROSS SECTIONS A, B, C AND D.

EAST HARTFORD CONNECTOR will start in Manchester (bottom) and go to I-86.

Two cited in accident
Two drivers were cited for motor vehicle infractions Saturday after a rear-end collision at Center Street near McKee Street.

Brian E. Wilhelm of 439 Parker St., driver of the first car, was cited for too slow a speed. Everett E. Roberts of South Windsor was cited for following too closely.

Wilhelm told police Roberts was tailgating, but Roberts said Wilhelm stopped suddenly.

In another accident Saturday, Stephen E. Worcester of Glastonbury was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, misuse of registration, and operating without insurance. He is scheduled to appear in court at Manchester May 11.

His pickup truck struck a pole as he was attempting to turn left from Center Street to West Center Street. He told police he swerved when another vehicle was in the way.

Correction
The Beethoven Chorus will perform at the Senior Center on Thursday, not Tuesday as reported in Tuesday's Manchester Herald.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

FOCUS / Home

Manchester Herald, Mon., May 3, 1982 - 9
Consumer Update/Gardens
TV-Movies/Comics

Getting framed:

Consider the art work first and the room second, experts say

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

So you splurged at the last art show and bought a signed lithograph. But it wasn't framed, and now you're nervous that the frame you like won't fit in with your living room decor.

Consider the art work first and the room second, the experts say. "If someone comes in with a colonial type picture that will be hung in a contemporary room, I suggest a frame that matches the picture more than the room," John DePasquale, framer for Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co. on 185 W. Middle Turnpike says.

Jim Richards of Exposure Ltd., 64 Main St., concurs: "If I had a valuable art work, he says, 'I would frame it to complement the art and then find a place to hang it.'"

FRAMING HAS TURNED INTO big business, as decorating with art work has become popular. But the huge variety of frames in stock in framer centers — between 20 and 400 — has made the consumer's choice more confusing, if more exciting.

"People are definitely more conscious of their homes today," DePasquale says. "They see they are conscious of personal taste. 'Years ago,' he continues, 'people used to hang just a family portrait or a scene, and now they use (art work) to decorate.'"

Frames generally come in three basic types — wood, metal, and something called shadow box, which is also wood, but allows framing three dimensional objects.

MOLDING FOR FRAMES is purchased by the line foot, and in most cases ranges in price from \$1.50 all the way up to \$50 a foot. After a mat is chosen, it's time to work on the frame. Both Manchester framers agree that the frame should be secondary to the art.

Oil paintings are traditionally accented with a large frame, usually in gold, which is much more popular than silver. Glass is not used, allowing the piece to lie flat.

Metal frames are used frequently with large posters or graphics that have been mounted. "Much of what Picasso did was graphic arts," Mrs. Richards says. "That's why the metal frames look off."

"Framers, too, such as Toulouse Lautrec, go well with metal frames." Finally, the last decision to glass, or not to glass. Glass is used primarily to protect the art work, except in the case of oil paintings. But sometimes it can be avoided, especially with needlework such as crewel or needlepoint.

"It depends on the color of the piece," Mrs. Richards says. "It looks better without the glass. With glass, you lose some of the clarity and tactile feeling."

The most misunderstood term in framing is shadowbox, Richards says. "It is simply used to frame things to 'relax' he says, 'like memorabilia or other things that stick out.'"

FRAME DEPTHS range from 1/2 inch to three inches. Glass is used in front, and something rigid, like foam, is placed in back. Fabric is attached to the backing, and objects are attached to the fabric.

"We've framed horse ribbons, political buttons, a plate, even a small poster from Pratt and Whitney," Richards says.

Matting is where it is in framing," says Jim Richards. "The matting is the key to a good frame. It's the matting that makes the difference between a good frame and a bad one."

Matting has turned into a designer's art. Paper mat comes in at least 50 colors; French mats include a panel of color or a narrow solid line surrounding the picture opening.

The most unusual mats available are the natural fabrics and grasscloths which add texture. Colors are primarily neutral; linens, burlap and silk are most common. But rush and suede cloth as well as cork are also available.

The classic mat, however, is called rag board, acid-free 100 percent rag paper which Richards says "is always used with museum pieces and anything valuable."

He says that when framing a picture, the person should always start by choosing the mat first, because there's so much variety.

The mat should be chosen to enhance the picture, he says. One common method is to find a dominant color in the artwork, and then match a mat to complement it.

Another technique, he says, is to double or triple cut a mat, essentially placing two or three mats one on another, and cutting so a stripe of each color shows in each layer.

He points to a framed drawing of Mickey Mouse done by his 7 year old son. Colors of yellow, black and red mats pick up the colors in Mickey's costume, and add a bright, whimsical quality, perfect for decoration in a child's room.

Anytime, this stewardess was my friend, just because she was wearing sensible shoes.

Now you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an emergency, I theorized, she could run fast. In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them especially for the transatlantic crossing.

You can't run down the aisle clutching a baby and a box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the best of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

So you're probably thinking I'm really dumb. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes.

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

looked like she could fend off a hijacker, force open a jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while treading water.

BUT IT WAS



For gourmets only

Pat Mistratta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College, shows his wife Nancy, center, and Anne Kosak, the tempting food he's about to eat at the gourmet dinner put on at Manchester Community Club Thursday night.

The Hotel and Food Service management program at MCC and members of the MCC chapter of the Future Inkeepers of America, sponsored the dinner, an annual fund-raising event.

MCC plans all-day workshop on human service job in '80s

A major all-day workshop has been planned by the public services division of Manchester Community College in cooperation with the community services division. It will be on May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Midwell Street campus. The title of the program will be "Human Service Jobs in the '80s." It will delve into the issue of Reaganomics and the impact of government funding on human service careers. Starting at 9:30 a.m. there will be a panel discussion in the auditorium on the topic of "The Reaganomic Slant on Human Service Jobs and Programs," and will have as participants, state senators Marcella Fahay and Carl Zinsner.

Manchester hospital auxiliary elects Virginia Kelly president

Virginia Kelly was elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting April 26 at Gloucester Hills Country Club, Littleton, N.H. Mrs. Kelly, a native of Ohio, has been a volunteer in the hospital gift shop for many years. She has served as first and second vice president of the auxiliary. She is an active member of St. Bartholomew Church and served as vice president of the Democratic Women's Club when her husband, Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly, was Manchester's first Democratic mayor. The couple has six daughters and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Kelly's hobbies include doing leaded glass designs and golf. She presented Miss England with a leaded glass framed mirror at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Anita Murphy, first vice president; Beverly Foss, second vice president; Ditta Tani, secretary; Phyllis Jackson, treasurer; and Sally Marie, assistant treasurer.



PRESIDENTS EXCHANGE GAVEL AND GIFT

... Louise England, right, and Virginia Kelly, left.

About Town

Ice cream social slated

The Keeney Street School PTA annual ice cream social will be Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school. Baked goods, ice cream sundaes and cones, and free animal balloons will be featured. The social this year will feature a new treat for the kids, a chance to get their photos taken as a "Smurt" in addition, clowns will be on the premises making animal balloons. Groupings won't be left out either. A plant table and crafts table will be featured.

Cub Scouts advance

Cub Scout Pack 251 of the Verplanck School has announced the following advancements for April: Den 1 Webelos, receiving the arrow of light; Michael Hahn, Michael Hoagland, Eric Symonds, Marc Hughes and Steve Mahoney. Den 2, receiving the silver arrow: Christian Bieu and Tommy McGee. Den 6, Eric Blizard, bear badge; Jason Kostuk, gold and silver arrows; David Colozak, two silver arrows.

Sunset meets Tuesday

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Here's bookmobile route

The bookmobile will have the following schedule for the coming two weeks: It will be on Ludlow Road on Wednesday from 4 to 4:30 p.m.; McKinley Street, May 12 from 3:30 to 3:50 p.m.; and Bluefield Drive, May 19, from 2:40 to 3:40 p.m.

VFW, auxiliary meet

The VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. to car pool to Newton Veterans Home for a recreation bingo. Members are needed to attend and to bring refreshments.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club games for April 26 and April 29: North-South: Irv Carlson and Jim Baker and Margaret Bogue and Bette Martin, tied for first and second. East-West: Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, first; Flo Barre and Linda Simmons, second.

Clinic slated Tuesday

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will conduct a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy. There will be another clinic on May 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

Ladies group to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church, 120 Cooper St. There will be election of officers. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a topic discussion. Refreshments will be served by Esther Bronck, Marie Ballard, Gail Boud, and Ruth Baker.

DBE members invited

Manchester members of the Daughters of the British Empire, Britannia Chapter, are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. M.O. Hein, 131 Old Farms Road, West Simsbury, Thursday at 11 a.m. After the meeting the chapter will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a luncheon. Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Woodbridge St., Manchester, is one of the charter members of Britannia Chapter, she is past regent and past state registrar and has recently been elected and installed as state corresponding secretary. She is the local chapter membership chairman. The chapter received its charter on Jan. 19, 1972 at the home of the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. Robert W. Smith of West Simsbury.

Group sessions set

Child and Family Services will sponsor group sessions for men and women in the process of separation or divorce beginning May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency's office, 110 Main St. Registration for the six-week discussion series is required and fees are based on the individual's ability to pay. For additional information contact Margaret Sumner at 236-4511, ext. 255.

Child abuse talk set

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a program on child abuse, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Frank Liberty Jr., president of SCAN America of Connecticut in conjunction with the Manchester Exchange Club, will be the guest speaker. A movie and coffee hour will follow. The meeting is open to the public. Michael Ravdrep, president of the Fellowship Club and Manchester Exchange Club, has charge of arrangements.

La Leche sets topic

"Advantages of Breast Feeding," and "Overcoming Difficulties," will be the topics to be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki Delzo, 16 Huckleberry Lane. Babies are welcome. For more information call 647-9844.

Program set on plants

CANTON - The Roaring Brook Nature Center will sponsor a slide program on edible plants on May 23 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center, 70 Craycroft Road in Canton. The program will be followed by a short walk. The program is free to members, \$1 for non-members. For additional information, call 693-0263.

Barrette class slated

Manchester Recreation Department will be offering a class in making ribbon-braided barrettes on May 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. On May 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. there will be a class on making eyelet barrettes and braided headbands. The registration fee for the May 11 class is \$1.50 and \$2.25 for materials. Each student will complete two barrettes. The registration fee for the May 20 class is \$2 and the cost of materials will be about \$4.50. Registrations may be made in person, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building. Mail-in registrations will be accepted but must be received two days before the date of the class. Mailed registrations should include name, address, phone number, class information and the registration fee and should be mailed to the Recreation Department, recreation classes, 41 Center St., Manchester. For more information call 647-3089.

Koffee Krafters meet

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the "Y", 78 N. Main St. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters. At the Wednesday meeting members will be asked to sign up for the luncheon banquet scheduled for June 2 at Willie's Steak House. Babysitting is available during the club meetings by calling the "Y" office in advance, 647-1437. Hostesses for the meeting will be Constance Lynch and Kit Mannix.

College Notes

Society inducts Peck

Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck of 12 Esquire Drive, has been inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary society, at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Registrations accepted for programs at YWCA

Registrations are being accepted for events scheduled during the month of May at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. There will be a raffia doll workshop next Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will make their own decorative raffia dolls and dress the 24-inch long figures in calico. Supplies can be bought from the instructor. "Preserving Your Garden Flowers" will be the topic of a workshop May 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Participants will learn techniques to dry and press flowers, and will create a small project with prepared flowers. "Fundamentals of a Healthy Relationship" will be explored with Harlie Kesten, on May 13 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Group members will focus on what each person wants and needs in intimate relationships. Ms. Kesten will discuss guidelines on how to meet these needs. A car clinic to teach the basics of automobile maintenance will be held at the Carter Chevrolet dealership on Main Street, May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn and have experience in changing tires, checking fluid levels, and jump-starting a battery, along with basic maintenance needs. Childcare is available at a nominal fee for programs conducted in the morning. Those interested in signing up for any of the events should stop at the YWCA office or call 647-1437.

Service Notes

Cadet selected

William J. Szarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road, has received a 2½-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship. The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. Szarek is a student at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Advertisement for FIANO'S Pattern Making. Text: "PATTERN MAKING NOW EASIER THAN SEWING! and have fun doing it... with Patterns Unlimited PATTERN FITTING SHORT CUTS AS NEVER SEEN BEFORE! NO FITTING • NO PINNING • NO WASTED MATERIAL. FIT your figure perfectly • make patterns for any member of your family in ANY SIZE • guaranteed fit with each pattern made • Eliminate difficult pattern alterations, costly sewing mistakes. • Sew sleeves and collars in minutes with this method. FIT PANTS LIKE NEVER BEFORE! Whether you are an experienced seamstress or a beginner you'll be making perfect fitting patterns in no time! It's the most simple, easy and inexpensive method ever devised • Save up to 80% each year on family clothes • Sew great fitting fashions for even the hard to fit. • Solve long and short waisted problems. • Learn to make stars pattern fit properly. TWO HOUR CLASS FOR ONLY \$3.00 WITH THIS AD (Regular admission \$5.00 - discount also applied to friends) BASIC DRESS AND SLACK PATTERN AND INSTRUCTION KIT TO ALL WHO ATTEND FREE Morning Class - 10 A.M. or Evening Class - 7:00 p.m. ONE DAY ONLY! THURSDAY MAY 6 QUALITY INN 81 HARTFORD TPK., ON I-93 Exit 05 VERNON An equipment available at class.

Third honor roll posted at Bennet

Bennet Junior High School recently announced its third quarter honor roll.

Grade 7: Susan Allen, Pamela Anderson, Kerry Barrett, Jeff Beaugrand, Mary Kate Babin, Mrs. Berio, Elizabeth Casper, Katherine Comans, Aivis Cruz, Mark Cannon, Timothy Coy, Jamie Dawson, Marilyn DellaHocce, Laurie Eagan, Holly Egan, Carolyn Fagan, Cheryl Fishbein, Noel Forman, Debra Freeston, David Galtchler, Steven Galtchler, Susan Gardner.

Grade 8: Kimberly Goggin, Patricia Gochen, Susan Gorman, Marlene Griffin, Kristin Grote, Britt Gustafson, Eric Hamann, Paul Hosten, Michael Hill, Kristine Hosten, Danielle Inati, Diana Johnson, Karen Keating, John Kramer, John Lajonosse, David Laska, Bernice Lippo, Kou Ho Lo, John Lynch, Thomas Lyon.

Grade 9: Kathleen Nevins, Angela Newson, David Nix, David O'Brien, Rhonda Oliver, Lori Owen, Sarah Peary, Robert Peck, Craig Phillips, Ashley Pigford, Heather Prewitt, Robert Pytko, Stephanie Pallas.

Grade 10: Sophia Richards, Joey-Lyn Bannan, David Bannan, Susan Santoro, Christopher Sember, Greg Sember, Edward St. Pierre, Christine Sisk, Christine Simon.

Grade 11: Mina Abu, Susan Albert, Holly Avery, Michael Babin, Teresa Barry, Robert Chang, Matthew Cusker, Ronald Daley, Shelby Delvin, Christian Dunham, Jennifer Dugby, Linda Emerson, Frances Fallon, William Finlayson, Maria Fogarty, Peter Foltz, Anthony Grant, Nancy Gansel, Warren Harmon, Suzanne Henderson, Michael Homon, Donna Howell, Alyssa Hight, Yvonne Hoogland, Christopher Huestis, Kirk Hummel, Adrienne Hunt.

Grade 12: Peracchio, ward clerks; Lill Hunter, receptionist; Louise England; member-at-large Vivian Ferguson, legislative; Gloria Weiss, program; Leslie Belcher, publicity; and Joan Gerrity and Mary Kay Salick, social.



Assisting a student

Thomas Kelley Jr. gives a check to Blanche Stone, president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The donation is from the Thomas Kelley Sr. Scholarship Fund. Kelley Jr.'s father was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Manchester High School for 42 years. The family said he wanted the scholarship to go to a MHS graduate who not only was an excellent student but a fine athlete. It will be an annual award.

MHS Class of 1972 plans reunion

The class of 1972 of Manchester High School is making plans for its 10th anniversary reunion on Sept. 18 at the Colony in Taletoville. Serving on the committee are: Lynn Baracoffe Pemberton, Maria Medrum Gaudreault, Bonnie Irwin, Yvonnas, Peter and Jon Leber, Sue Kinne Klein, Sue Pohl, Holly Skogland MacDonald, Lisa Trombly, Debbie Wallace McVeigh, Robin Weir, and JoAnn Reinhorn Peterson. The committee is seeking the addresses of those who graduated. Anyone with information concerning them should contact Mrs. Pemberton, 59 Ferguson Rd. Dons Adams, Jet Brunnie, Shawn Callahan, Cheri Charfoglio, Rachel Crocena, Cynthia Capriotti, Janis Catalano, Jackie Chapel, Chuck Clark, Brian Gordons, Cynthia Cunningham, Joseph Duran, Michelle Eick, Jill Ferron, Louisa Foster, Paula Frazer, Michael Freeman, Paul Gaminho, Linda Gadd, Maureen Genti, David Herbert, Gail Harst, Michael Greene, Stephen Hale, Mary Hara, Kathleen Kaminsky, Ann Marie Kingley, Gloria Kilpatrick, Bob Kerin, Maria Kelly, Thomas Koehler, Ron Levitt, Thomas Luskera, Frances Lefebvre, Beth Last, Arthur Martelli, Bryce McAlpine, Ann Marie McCartney, Richard Migliore, Nancy Miller, Stephen Miranda, Ronald Mullen, Claudia Muller, Jacqueline Murray, Debbie Nevi, Darlene Niemann, Janet Plante, Jim Pev-

Girl's fortune depends on another's misfortune

LOWELL, Mass. (UPI) - Because of her very short life span, Renee Cole literally depends on the misfortune of another child. Renee is one of hundreds of children around the country in desperate need of an organ transplant. In her case, it is a liver. She was born with hereditary tyrosinemia, a disease of the liver which eventually develops into cirrhosis, a form of cancer. Her liver is now in the advanced stage of cirrhosis. She has been on a waiting list for an organ transplant since January. This year, however, her parents, Roland and Susan Cole have felt the warmth she added. "Time is running out," she added. "In order to find a donor, the child will have to die a clinical brain death."

explained Mrs. Hebert, adding that the child would have to be kept alive, and the Pittsburgh Hospital organ bank must be immediately notified at (412) 366-6777. When a suitable donor has been found for Renee, the family will be notified and they have six to eight hours to get to Pittsburgh for the operation. Mrs. Hebert said the parents are equipped with boogers so they can be reached anywhere around the clock.

About Town

VFW auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St. to elect officers.

Awards night set

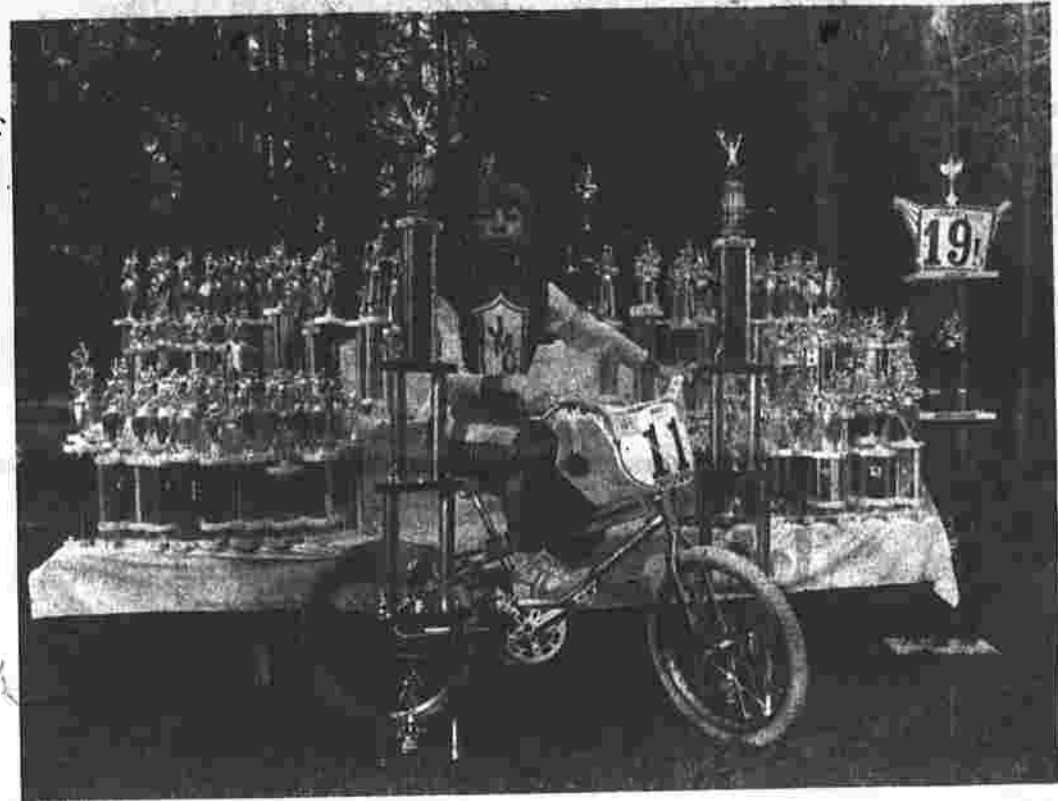
The Manchester Recreation Swim Club has scheduled its annual awards night for Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of Manchester High School.

Athenum plans exhibit

HARTFORD - The Wadsworth Athenum in Hartford will host its first annual "Fine Art and Flowers" exhibit through Saturday. Accompanying the exhibit will be two lecture-luncheons. The subject of the lecture-luncheon on Thursday will be "Bewitched Botany of Hugo van der Goers," and "Floral Designs Influenced by Other Art Forms," both at 11 a.m. in the Athenum Theater. On Sunday there will be an evening Mayfest from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring a buffet dinner, auction and entertainment. The exhibit will be museum-wide, featuring the floral arrangements of more than 30 Connecticut arrangers. Specially selected paintings, porcelain, furniture, and sculpture will be enhanced and interpreted by flowers. For reservations for the special events, call the museum at 278-2670.

Advertisements for Mother's Day. Includes Country Squire restaurant menu (Baked Stuffed Shrimp 7.95, Veal Cutlet Parmesan 6.50), Elmo's Riverside Restaurant (Surf & Turf Italian Style), FIANO'S (Baked Stuffed Lobster 8.95, Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp 8.95, Broiled Fresh Scrod 6.95), and House of Chung (363 Broad St. Manchester, 649-4958).

3 MAY 3



81 trophies, count them

Darien Lewis, 9, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, added to his collection of trophies last week when he won two more at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass. where he participated in a bicycle tournament. All

of the other trophies were won in various competitions all over New England. He's the grandson of Elizabeth Lewis of Birch Street and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow of Olcott Street, all of Manchester.

Advice

Monks' long lives are short on stress

DEAR ABBY: First a 65-year-old man wrote in saying his doctor told him that men who are denied sex die young, and he's going to blame his old lady if he dies young because he's not getting any.

This Father Barnabas Benedictine monk, related that theory. "In this monastery (where we don't get any at all), the last monk to die was 89, and of the last five to die, four were in their 80s and the fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man who entered the monastery after the death of his wife."

I say celibates in the religious life live longer because they have a minimum of stress. They don't have the hassles of making a living in a competitive world. They don't have the pressures of courting, marriage and raising children. And in their old age they don't have to worry about where their next meal or rent payment is coming from. Everything is provided for them. It's stress that kills people.

My thought regarding the relationship between sexual activity and longevity is that sex doesn't make you live longer, just makes you want to.

DEAR B.D.: Say tuned for some input from the director of nutrition research at the Fritkin Research Foundation in Santa Barbara:

DEAR ABBY: A significant factor affecting longevity of monks is the type of diet eaten at the

absence of stress, which is the life-shortening culprit. As a priest, I had fine food, liquor, char cards, prestige, a captive audience in the pews I presided over, and virtually no adult responsibility. The church and excess partying made all my decisions for me. I was mature enough to admit it and I left.

My wonderful wife and three sons are worth the "shortened" life span I may be faced with. You may use my name and city if you wish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUNIOR CITIZENS - This Gary is Mother's Day. You didn't realize it was so soon? You're broke? Don't sweat it. Sit down and write her a letter, telling her how much you appreciate her, and don't worry about getting too sentimental. I promise she will appreciate it more than a \$10 gift. (And I'll be the same to you.)

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Monday TV

Table listing TV channels and their programming for Monday. Channels include WFSB, WNEW, WTNH, WOR, WXII, ESPN, HBO, USA, WHOT, WATR, CNN, WWLP, CINEMAX, WEDH, WXTV, WTVT, WWSB, WGBB, and WGBY. Programming includes Sports Probs, News, and various entertainment shows.

Diels Donkings' An essaying co-art love country music, robbing and stealing and singer called Diels. Burt Reynolds in 'The Long Walk Home'.

10:30 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

11:00 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

11:15 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

11:30 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

12:00 A.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

12:30 A.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

1:00 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

1:30 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

2:00 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

2:30 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

3:00 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

3:30 P.M. - 'The Night Gallery' - A collection of horror stories.

SPORTS Eagle bats remain sizzling

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

Who needs pitching when you get hitting like this? There are those who hold to the belief pitching is 80-90 percent in high school baseball. East Catholic in '82 doesn't hold to theory. "Eagle Coach Jim Penders is the first to admit he doesn't possess an ace hurler."

"As long as we keep hitting I'm not (overly) concerned with the pitching," Penders offered following Saturday's 21-7 drubbing over Northwest Catholic at Eagle Field. The 21 runs represents the most ever scored in a single contest by an

Eagle nine. The previous standard was 19, plated against South Catholic in 1960. Northwest, 1-3 in the HCC and 2-6 overall, had a dozen hits off four East hurlers. That brought the opposition total to 71 safeties in seven games. East's apparent void in the pitching department has not proven to be as normally severe. It won five of the seven starts. Eighty three hits, including 18 in compiling the football-like score against Northwest, however have made up a lot for the pitching shames. The team batting average reads .327 thru seven games. Not since 1975, when East won the state Class M championship with a .304 clip, has

it had a batting composite that high. That '75 team, however, had an ace in rubber-armed Terry Hickey, 11-0 that campaign. Junior Doug Bond was chief destroyer of the visiting Indians with two homers, a three-run shot in the first and two four-bagger in the fourth, and seven RBI. Designated hitter Frank McCoy added a solo blast, a pop fly over the leftfield barrier, and three RBI. Paul Roy, Brad Cabral, McCoy, Jeff Riggs, Paul Tucker and Bill Masse each had two hits in the Eagle attack. Masse, sophomore outfielder, has taken over in center field for the injured Tim Wisniewski. The latter, lefthanded swinging striker, is out for the season with a

broken right thumb, an injury suffered last week in practice. He was 8-for-23 (.348) with three homers and eight RBI before being sidelined. "Thank God we're hitting the ball," Penders vows. "We have (either) a great hitting team or is a question that the opposing pitching is not that good. Most shots are legitimate hits."

East jumped to a 4-0 lead before Northwest drove even at 4-1 in the top of the third. But the Eagles were far from finished with three runs in the home third, a pair of two-run bursts in the fourth and fifth, and eight-run uprising in the sixth on five hits and six walks, sending 14 men to the plate. And to think Northwest Coach John Shukie in the pre-season stated, "The pitching will keep us in every game."

Damian Dwyer, 1-1, second Eagle hurler secured the mound decision. He worked 1 2/3-innings. Most impressive on the hill for East was junior Tim Kirs, who pitched the Eagle Field against HCC for St. Paul at 3-15. The Falcons took an 11-7 decision in Bristol, banging out 19 hits. East Catholic 403 228 020 21 Northwest Cath. 013 100 200 7



Cheney moundman

Cheney Tech pitcher Tom Kaminski follows through in recent start. Local nine will receive Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference tilt at Cheney Field tomorrow afternoon.

Indians continue skid, lose for seventh time

By Len Auster Herald Sports writer

The numbers say it's bad. When the record reads 1-7 it's difficult to refute 'fact'. But arguably Manchester High, losers of seven of eight including Saturday morning's 11-8 eight-inning setback to Simebury at Kelley Field, is not that bad. "Five games could have gone either way. With a little bit of luck we could have had some of these games," a knowing Manchester Coach Don Race analyzes. "The team effort is not as bad as it appears," he says. "We need that extra little bit of pitching in the late innings. We're just not getting it now."

A walk, error, and three-run homer by Andy Miller on a 2-0 waist-high fastball snapped the ball tie in the eighth and lifted Simebury to 3-4 on the bases and home. Every time we've walked someone they've scored," Race remarks. "Walks put pressure on the infielders. While they shouldn't be making errors, the pressure makes them act faster than they should," he saw the eighth-inning miscue. Miller, following instructions to look for his pitch with a two-ball count, slammed the four-bagger to deep right. "When you get behind you no longer pitch to spots but to the strike zone," Race stated. Manchester led early, 2-0, but a three-run double by Chris Clancy and three-run homer from Craig

Haase, enabled the Trojans to take a 7-3 lead. Three runs in the Indian sixth, on a two-run single by Don Simsbury, 0-0-0, Daryl 0-0-0, Byron 0-0-0, 0 Kiro, 0-0-0 Totals: 40-21-20.

Northwest Catholic (7) - Lewin 5-1-2, Mendez r/f/p, 6-0-0, Poisson 2b, 1-0-0, Santos ss/p, 5-0-2, Clafley c/p, 0-0-0, Perry ss, 0-0-0, St. Sauver dh/c, 3-0-0-0 Totals: 39-7-12-4. East Catholic 403 228 020 21 Northwest Cath. 013 100 200 7

Cougars sweep twinbill Klibanoff's ironman mound job features

By Bob Papetti Correspondent

Behind the ironman pitching performance of Alan Klibanoff, Manchester Community College swept a doubleheader from Wentworth Institute, 8-7 and 7-1, yesterday at Cougar Field.

Klibanoff, 2-1, won both ends of the twinbill, the first in relief as MCC came from behind with a three-run sixth-inning, and the second on the strength of a five-hit, nine-strikeout route-going performance. Manchester, which also dropped an 8-1 decision to Southeastern UConn Saturday, now stands 19-9 for the season. The cougars will play their regular season Tuesday night against Eastern Connecticut State College jayvees in Willimantic at 7 o'clock.

Wentworth knotted the count in Sunday's opener in the top of the third against MCC starter Alan Andrews. Klibanoff relieved and was tagged for single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Wentworth's Paul Frenette and Joe VanOudenohove were named co-MVP's.

East Catholic jayvee baseball team 'turned back Northwest Catholic, 12-6, Saturday. Manchester High jayvee baseball team split in recent action, falling 7-1 Friday to Concord and topping Simebury by a 12-0 count Saturday. Earl Lappen pitched well in the loss to Concord, giving up five hits in a 1 1/3-inning. Alan Pardi had two hits, Dave Douglas hurled a 1 1/2-inning, over Simsbury. Pardi and Tracy Corso each had two hits and Sean Kearns homered for the 4-4 young Indians.

Southwestern 400 300 100 8-4-1 Manchester 000 000 010 1-1-2 Portlentine and Davies; Corazzell and Sarant; Manchester 004 120 x 7-9-0 Wentworth 000 100 x 0-1-2 Klibanoff and Sarant; Aylward; Mackenna (6th) and Ticone. Manchester 020 003 x 8-1-1 Wentworth 023 110 x 7-1-2 Andrews, Klibanoff (4th) and Sarant; Klibanoff and Macnevin.

Herald Sports Editor Earl Voss keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

rebounding harder. Sometimes, Maxwell went to the boards before Larry started to shoot. "Bird couldn't explain his shooting slump, 4-for-16 Sunday and 2-for-54 in the series. "This happens to me a couple of times every season," said Bird. "I don't feel like I'm going to miss. I always think the next one is going in. It just doesn't. "When this series is over, I'll work it out by just working on my shooting for a long time. The touch isn't quite right. The ball just doesn't feel as good as it usually does. But, it'll work out. Kevin McHale added 25 points, Maxwell 20 and Archibald and Bird 10 each for the Celtics. Spencer Haywood had a career playoff-high 28 for the Bullets with Greg Ballard adding 20. "With everything that was going on, we came right down to the last five seconds and have to have one free throw by Cedric to feel safe," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "But that was fitting, because it was his rebound that got us going when we were down."

Leading 62-37 with five minutes left in the third quarter, the Bullets missed three straight layups. Boston began its comeback and got four field goals off offensive rebounds in the next eight minutes. "We had to hit the offensive boards because nothing was going in," said Fitch. "Larry (Bird) couldn't hit so Maxwell started in."

Monday BASEBALL Manchester at Manchester, 3:30 GIRLS SOFTBALL Manchester at Peasey, 3:15 AQUINAS at East Catholic, 3:15 TENNIS Tech at Coventry GOLF Manchester at Berlin at Northwest Catholic (at Tumblebrook) Acutech at Peasey, 1:15 East Catholic Tech at Bolton (at Cheney)

Patient is healthier after pancreatitis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I too, have had pancreatitis and would like your Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. I had an abscess and a portion of my colon removed and after surgery I had an attack of post-operative pancreatitis where my pancreas was burning itself up and hemorrhaging.

Now that I have been on a fat-free diet for nearly six months I feel so much better. In my mind I question whether it was the post-operative kind of pancreatitis. For several years I had stress and discomfort and now I am free from the constant reminder.

The strangest thing occurred, at the time of my severe attack and for two months afterward I was free from all arthritic pain. I have had arthritis from childhood causing me to be incapacitated at times and requiring surgery. You can imagine the wonderful feeling. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: I am glad you are feeling better. You can develop acute pancreatitis as a complication of surgery. When the pancreas cells are digested, and let the enzymes they contain leak out of the ducts into the pancreas tissues they can cause pancreatitis. I call the pancreas the enzyme organ because it provides the enzymes to break down starches from carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are powerful enzymes. When

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes a red nose and how can you get rid of it? I'm around with a glowing proboscis through the seasons of fall, winter and spring. Nothing seems to help. It must be a family characteristic for others in my immediate family suffer from this same affliction. None of us drink alcohol.

DEAR READER: It is called a nose rosacea and it can be associated with a large dilated nose, particularly in men. We do not know what causes it. While excessive use of alcohol may be a factor in some cases, the problem occurs frequently in people who do not use alcohol at all.

It is not thought to be caused by any bacteria but, strangely, the most effective treatment is the use of antibiotics. Tetracycline is used initially at a dose of one to two grams a day for 10 to 14 days followed by a maintenance dose of 500 to 1,000 mg a day. Erythromycin and minocycline have also been used.

Things rubbed on the skin are also helpful for this problem. The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 7:15, with the Song of the Thin Man 8:40.

Cinema listings for Hartford, Storrs, and other locations. Shows include 'The Shaolin Kids', 'The Swindler', and 'The Song of the Thin Man'.

GLOBE Travel Service advertisement. 555 MAIN STREET, 843-2100. Over 30 Years Travel Experience.

Presenting Alan Ayckbourn's "Dezazing Comedy". Shows at East Catholic High and Manchester.

SWIMMING POOLS advertisement. HIGH POOL - HUGE SAVINGS. \$978. Includes pool inclusions and call collect.

ON GOLDEN advertisement. PARTNERS. ON GOLDEN. Call collect 745-3319.

HARTFORD VICTOR VICTORIA advertisement. SHOWCASE CINEMAS. 125 MAIN STREET. 843-2100.

DEATHWISH 2 advertisement. SHOWTIME. 125 MAIN STREET. 843-2100.

YOU COULD SAY I'M A BEAR advertisement. SHOWTIME. 125 MAIN STREET. 843-2100.

SWING AND SOBER advertisement. SHOWTIME. 125 MAIN STREET. 843-2100.

ON GOLDEN advertisement. PARTNERS. ON GOLDEN. Call collect 745-3319.

Moriarty's capture tournament advertisement. Moriarty Bros. slow pitch softball team captured the Budweiser Light Softball Tournament.

Jayvee, frosh baseball advertisement. East Catholic jayvee baseball team 'turned back Northwest Catholic, 12-6, Saturday.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

Radio-TV advertisement. \$15,000 check. OLDSMAR, L.V. (UPI) - Brian Archibald and Larry Bird in the final 1:15 of overtime for the win.

