

BUSINESS

Be sure to designate a beneficiary for IRA

By this date, you cannot help but be aware that under 1981's tax law, virtually all Americans who work for a living can contribute up to \$2,000 a year tax-free to an IRA and then defer taxes on the interest, dividends or gains earned on the accumulated savings until retirement or age 70 1/2. The publicity centered on Individual Retirement Accounts has been unprecedented and well warranted.

Yet, an astoundingly small proportion of you who are newly eligible for investing in IRAs have responded to the lures from banks, brokers, insurance companies, etc. — solid or exaggerated. You have ignored the obvious advice to act as early in 1982 as possible to get the maximum tax-exemption advantages. What's wrong?

Whatever your personal reaction, I repeat, invest the maximum you are allowed in IRA per year. Check out the aspects to include your spouse. Be conservative in your investments, for this is retirement money. And maintain your contributions, for the advantages to you of tax-free investments compounding tax-free year after year are wonderful to behold. Perhaps some of the following questions have stumped you.

QUESTION: Your corporation is establishing a payroll-deduction IRA plan. Is it wiser to go through your company or established an IRA on your own?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

ANSWER: That depends entirely on your goals. Payroll-deduction IRAs can help employees plan for a financially secure retirement. That's a big plus in the eyes of those managers who believe innovative benefit programs are important in attracting and retaining valued workers.

Through a payroll-deduction IRA, you decide how much is taken out of your paycheck, eliminating the chance that you will spend that money. The only drawback to corporate IRAs, vs. an IRA you establish independently, is, says Don Underwood, vice president of retirement plans and services at Merrill Lynch, "your investment alternatives tend to be limited and, therefore, do not always offer the flexibility many

sophisticated investors require."

QUESTION: What happens to the money in your IRA when you die?

ANSWER: Make sure you designate a beneficiary for your IRA. Your beneficiary may choose to: 1) transfer the IRA funds into a tax-sheltered account and continue to defer taxes, 2) take the entire amount immediately and pay estate and income taxes, or 3) take the money in gradual payments over 36 months or more and simply be subject to ordinary income taxes.

QUESTION: There's been a lot of talk about a new type of investment available called zero-coupon bonds. What are they? Why would they be particularly attractive investments for tax-deferred retirement accounts?

ANSWER: Zero-coupon bonds are issued by corporations and sold at prices substantially below "par" — usually \$1,000 per bond. Unlike most bonds, zero-coupon bonds do not pay coupon interest annually — thus their name. But at maturity, you collect par value (the face amount of the bond) for the bond you purchased at a discount.

"Without the tax-deferred advantages offered in an IRA, you would have to pay taxes each year on the projected zero-coupon bond return, even though you did

not receive that return," says Underwood. "Because all interest, dividends and gains on IRA investments remain tax-deferred, zero-coupon bonds are particularly suited for investment."

Also in a zero-coupon bond, your total return is your discount from par. This is fixed, thereby eliminating the market risk of most bonds.

QUESTION: How does a rollover IRA differ from a regular IRA?

ANSWER: A rollover IRA is a separate breed of tax-deferred retirement account. It is used solely to allow people who receive a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan to continue to shelter that money from taxes. For instance, if you change jobs or retire and receive a pension payment from your old company, you can "roll over" that money into a rollover IRA and continue to let that money grow tax-deferred.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 325-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Drive, Patuxent, Kan. 66202. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief — Gets contract

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. has received a \$3 million contract to build what company officials say would be the world's largest lathe.

The computerized lathe will be 60 feet long and 17 feet high and will take 14 months to build under the contract from Westinghouse. It will produce turbine rotors for power plants around the world.

Emhart also announced last week its directors approved plans to acquire up to 3 acres of land in Taiwan to build a \$4 million shoe machinery plant to serve markets in the Far East.

VP elected

FARMINGTON — Paul Pronsky Jr. has been elected vice president for finance and administration in the North American operations of the Otis Elevator Co.

Pronsky will be responsible for planning, directing and controlling the financial and administrative programs at Otis' North American operations.

Pronsky had served as director of financial planning and analysis for Otis' parent company, United Technologies Corp.

Barnes 494

BRISTOL — Barnes Group Inc. is ranked 494th among the nation's top 500 industrial corporations in the latest annual Fortune magazine survey. The company was ranked 490th in 1980, the first time the company made the top 500. Last year, based on 1980 sales, the firm slipped to 509th.

Barnes Group makes precision springs, machined components. It is also a distributor of repair and maintenance parts.

The company recorded sales of \$463.2 million in 1981, up 6.5 percent from the previous year.

Directors picked

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — State utility commissioner Edythe Gaines and Hartzel Lebed, president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., have been elected directors of the Kaman Corp.

"Dr. Gaines and Mr. Lebed are most valuable additions to our board," company president Charles H. Kaman said.

"Dr. Gaines' background in educational, community and government affairs and Mr. Lebed's extensive business involvement and expertise will enable them to make significant contribution to Kaman Corp.'s commitments to employee development and motivation, technical preeminence and fiscal realism," he said.

Kaman Corp. is designed for diversification in the markets of bearing and supply, aerospace, music sciences and aviation services.

Directors named

WATERBURY — Francis M. White, Colonial Bank chairman and chief executive officer, has announced the election today of four new directors to Colonial Bank's board of directors.

The new directors are John C. Dean, retired vice president with Ford Motor Co. and former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Fort and Smith Co.; Margaret W. Larson, assistant vice president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.; John A. Michaels, secretary-treasurer of Michaels Enterprises Co.; and Carl A. Peterson, a senior partner with the law firm of George, Henry & Narka.

Rate hike helps

BRIDGEPORT — Company officials say net income of the Hydraulic Co. rose 31 percent during the first quarter of this year compared to the same period a year ago.

High interest rates slow Watkins project

By Raymond T. DeMoo
Herald Reporter

High interest rates — the bane of investors everywhere — is holding up the planned renovation of the Watkins Brothers building as office condominiums.

Lee Watkins, who owns the building with his father, John DeQuattro, who handled the office condominium conversion of the building, says the project is "on hold" until a financing package can be worked out that allows buyers to secure mortgages at "reasonable" rates.

"We're looking for alternate means of financing, maybe a private investor, maybe a bank. We're looking at all sources of money. But it takes time," says Watkins.

Watkins says half the building's 22,000 square feet of usable space has "already been spoken for," on the premise that mortgage financing can be secured.

John DeQuattro, who handled the office condominium conversion of the neighboring House and Hale Building, is marketing space in the Watkins Brothers building in parcels of 1,000 square feet or more at a cost of \$72 a square foot.

Watkins Brothers Inc. announced in November that the three-story building at 938 Main St. that once housed the Watkins Brothers Furniture Showroom would be converted to office condominiums. The furniture store closed last July after 100 years in business.

THE PROJECT is "in the demolition stages," Watkins says. Inside the building, all partitions have been knocked out, and barren floors stretch in an unbroken expanse across each level. "I never knew this place was so big until they knocked the walls down," says Watkins.

The main section of the Watkins Brothers building, fronting on Main Street, was built around 1920. The adjoining rear section, where Watkins' piano and organ business was furniture touch-up shop still operate, was built "sometime in the 1880s," Watkins says.

The entire building is in good condition, he says, so it won't need many structural repairs. The chief expense in the job will be installing new plumbing, heating and electric wiring. The building's floors will be recovered with fireproof material to meet fire code specifications, Watkins says.

Hartford's God Building losing sparkle

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 26-story Gold Building — the jewel of Hartford's skyline — is losing its sparkle and some tenants say what was once a pleasure to the eye is fast becoming an eyesore.

The gold luster on some of the building's 6,000 windows, which has made the building a shimmering downtown landmark, has started peeling, creating dull streaks and causing some cracks.

"It's pretty ugly," Gloria Brey, office manager for Post Marwick Mitchell & Co., which leases the 15th floor, said.

"A lot of windows have been replaced because of the peeling and because of the cracking, which can be very dangerous when you're 15 stories up," she added.

James Wade, attorney for the building's owners, Connecticut Financial Associates, said the cracking windows are a relatively minor problem, compared to the cosmetic trouble.

"It's primarily an aesthetic problem," he said. "We certainly don't have anything like the John Hancock building in Boston where windows cracked and fell out. It just looks terrible."

"We're looking at some major, major rehab work," Watkins says. But work won't proceed further until a financing package is worked out, he says.

THE WATKINS project isn't the first in town to be waylaid by financing problems. Architect Richard Lawrence has had to put the brakes on his planned purchase of the Backland School for conversion to offices, because, he says, he can't get a bank loan until he can guarantee the building will be 70 percent occupied.

Watkins says that the Watkins Brothers piano and organ business will probably remain in the old building until the renovation is completed.

A furniture touch-up show in the basement, employing two furniture refinishers who worked at the old Watkins Brothers store, is doing "extremely well" and will probably also remain throughout the renovation, Watkins says.

Stay on top of the news

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LEE WATKINS STANDS IN THE WATKINS BROTHERS BUILDING ... scheduled to be renovated as office condominiums

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Drinking age going to 19 ... page 6

Manchester High nine tops EHHS ... page 9

Stamp collector eyes Falklands ... page 13

Manchester Herald

British jets hit airfields in Falklands

By United Press International
British planes attacked the airfields at Port Stanley and Goose Green in the Falkland Islands today to ensure they cannot be used by the Argentine occupation forces, Defense Secretary John Nott told Parliament.

The new attacks followed Britain's original bombing of the two airfields by Vulcan long range aircraft and Sea Harrier fighter bombers Saturday.

"Further sorties were flown today to make Port Stanley airfield unusable to light aircraft," Nott said in a statement to the House of Commons, outlining operations by the British naval task force.

"Goose Green also has been attacked and effectively put out of action," he said.

After the initial attacks, Nott said, Port Stanley airport was "severely cratered." The new attacks clearly were designed to prevent the two airfields being repaired.

Argentina announced that 277 more sailors have been rescued from the sea after the sinking of the cruiser, General Belgrano, bringing to 400 the total saved from the ship which had a crew of 1,042.

An Argentine patrol boat was sunk Monday and another was heavily damaged in a British helicopter attack within the 200-mile blockade zone, enforced by both countries around the islands, Argentina said.

The boat was searching for a downed pilot.

At 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with the full cabinet after being briefed by her war cabinet, which includes Defense Secretary John Nott, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

Both Pym and Nott were scheduled to make statements on the Falklands crisis to Parliament later in the day.

In a new development, Argentina's privately-owned news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted well-placed sources as saying British ships were within 50 miles of the Falklands in preparation for a major assault landing.

The British Defense Ministry refused to comment on reports of a "treacherous act of armed aggression" in "open violation" of the U.N. charter and "the halt to hostilities ordered by Resolution 502 of the Security Council."

Argentine airplanes and submarines now can attack whatever ship of the (British) fleet anywhere, even outside the exclusion zone, because it was not respected by the Argentine navy, a military spokesman said.

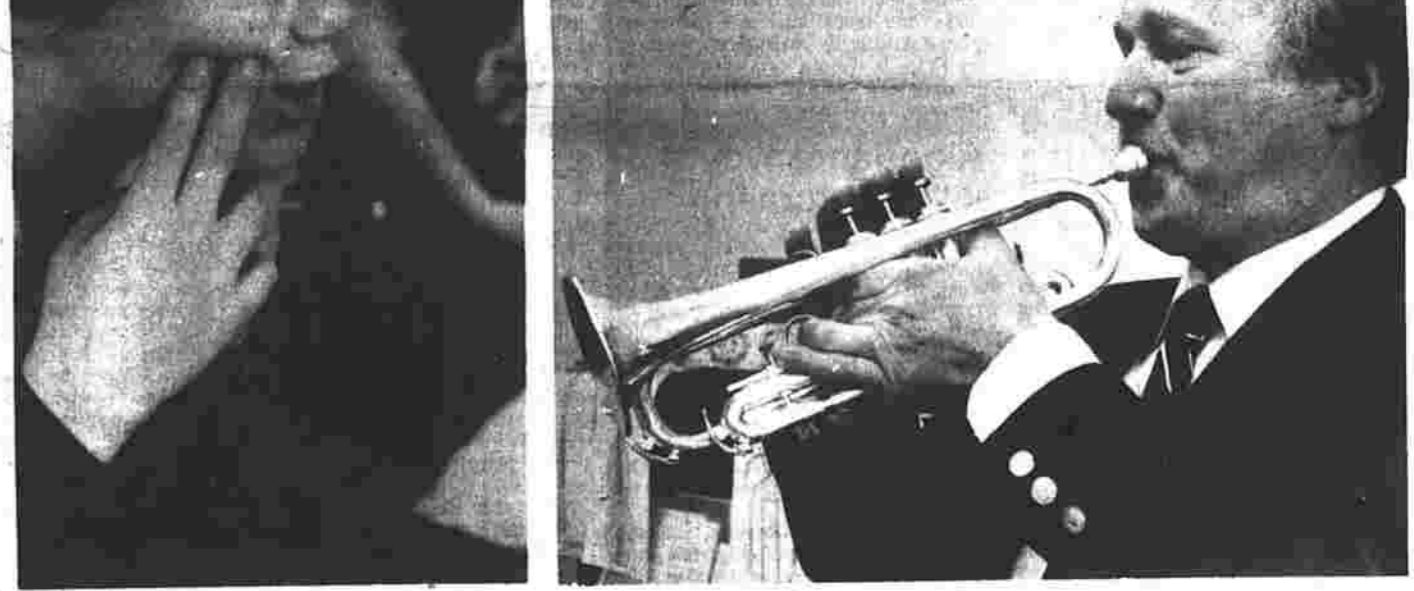
The official Argentine newspaper Telem also claimed 11 of the 1,800 English-speaking residents of the islands were killed in British air strikes Saturday. Britain had no comment.



Manchester Community College president, Dr. William Vincent, listens as members of the Manchester Community College Child Development Center entertain him with a song, (above). He responds with a tune of his own on the trumpet, below, as Nathaniel Pless of 21 Church St. listens in rapt attention.

Turnabout is fair play

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Nuclear issue to be considered?

Directors unsure on freeze

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town directors apparently have not decided yet whether to take up the question of a nuclear arms freeze resolution at their June meeting. They wonder if it is any of the town's business.

The newly formed Manchester Arms Freeze Coalition is asking the board to pass such a resolution, as several other Connecticut towns, and the state General Assembly already have done. Bolton and Coventry are among the towns already considering such a measure.

Although there were reports that one director, Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, may be interested in putting the question on the June agenda, said Penny, "I am not. B. Weiss said this morning he has not heard from any director. Cassano could not be reached this morning."

"Presumably, we will discuss it with the board at its May meeting as a correspondence item and the board will decide then whether to put it on the agenda," said Weiss.

Christine Joyner, daughter of Manchester state Rep. Walter H. Joyner and a coordinator of the Manchester Arms Freeze Coalition, says the board should take a stand on the arms issue in the interest of safeguarding townspeople's health and welfare.

DEMOCRATIC Mayor Stephen T. Penny disagrees. "I've indicated to the people who are making the request that they should try to identify a director who is interested in putting it on the agenda," said Penny. "I am not. B. Weiss said this morning he has not heard from any director. Cassano could not be reached this morning."

information necessary to make such a decision. I also don't want to start down the road of making policy statements on the Falkland Islands crisis, Northern Ireland or the oil embargo, all issues people have been interested in."

Ms. Joyner said the nuclear issue is different, because the consequences would directly affect Manchester residents. And, unlike an oil embargo, Manchester residents would face more death and destruction, she said.

"The way I look at it, if we were to be in a nuclear war — whether the target was Manchester or East Hartford — our public health would be endangered," she said. "If that's not the town's business, what is?"

"The board can be instrumental in serving the town in this. All the towns should come out and show the president it is our business. We do have a right to say," Reagan, she disagree with you."

DEMOCRATIC DEPUTY Mayor Barbara Weinberg, said this morning she is sympathetic to nuclear freeze supporters' efforts, but is not yet sure whether it is the board's prerogative to take a stand. "I have not talked with anybody on the board about it," she said, citing the time-consuming efforts to prepare the town budget. "Myself, personally, I have a great concern over the arms build-up."

"But it is a national issue. Should we, as a board dealing with local issues, get involved in national issues? I'm still trying to resolve that. We have to try to establish some guidelines."

Ms. Joyner pointed to other area towns. "In Washington, the State Department said the use of force by authorities "is another reminder that what is needed is a return to a genuine dialogue in that troubled country."

Polish police battle thousands of rioters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police battled 25,000 anti-government protesters with tear gas and clubs and authorities cut phone lines to other riot-torn cities where protesters used Molotov cocktails in the most violent Solidarity demonstrations in nearly five months of martial law.

Polish authorities blamed the riots Monday in Warsaw and other cities on "domestic anti-Solidarity groups and foreign centers of subversion."

The military rulers used water cannon, tear gas and club-wielding police against about 25,000 protesters who massed in Warsaw's Old Town, shouting "Down with the junta" and waving Solidarity banners.

The independent labor union Solidarity was outlawed under the imposition last Dec. 15 of martial law and its leader, Lech Walesa, was jailed Saturday.

Travelers from Gdansk — Solidarity's birthplace — said rioting there was much more violent than in Warsaw, with demonstrators siphoning gasoline to make Molotov cocktails and at least one shop destroyed by fire.

"Many windows were smashed, mostly by police tear gas rockets shot at demonstrators," a witness in Gdansk said. "Many people were injured, including policemen, but the exact number is not known."

"Even at midnight, voices of struggle could be heard in many parts of the city," he said.

About 5,000 people gathered in Gdansk's Old Town Monday, all wearing Solidarity badges and shouting slogans such as "Release Walesa," "Down with the Junta" and "Solidarity, Solidarity."

The crowd quickly swelled and steel-helmeted riot police carrying shields and clubs attacked. Demonstrators quickly tore up paving stones built barricades with park benches, hurling rocks and cobblestones at the police.

Travelers said phone lines in Gdansk were cut, as in Warsaw. Clandestine Radio Solidarity went on the air for a third time Monday night. It was only audible in some parts of Warsaw and was drowned out by heavy jamming after about 45 seconds.

Monday marked a dual Polish holiday celebrating the deeply nationalist signing of Poland's constitution of May 3, 1791 and the Feast Day of the Virgin Mary.

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News Briefing

Bush has enough to force primary

CROMWELL, (UPI) — Prescott Bush has enough delegates in his corner to force a primary for Connecticut's Republican U.S. Senate nomination, says incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. Weicker said he has a firm 65 percent of the state Republican convention delegates, but Bush, the older brother of Vice President George Bush, probably would be able to force a primary.

Weicker said at a news conference Monday he had "a hard count of 65 percent and a soft dirt figure of about 75 percent" of the 933 delegates to the Republican State Convention in July at Hartford.

He conceded Bush would be able to force a primary "but not by much" more than the 20 percent of the delegates needed for a primary runoff.

Weicker was again critical of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, describing NCPAC as a group of "right-wing kooks working in a negative way to take over the Republican Party."

He said Republicans voters should recapture "the right wing trash" and he accused Bush of being "a silent beneficiary" of the ultra-conservative group by refusing to disavow them.

Primaries today only skirmishes

In terms of numbers, political primaries today in eight Connecticut towns are only skirmishes in the war for party nominations. But prestige and publicity surrounding the events make them significant to several candidates.

John T. Downey, a Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, is challenging the town committee slate of convention delegates in New Britain that favors open House Rep. Tony Maffei, D-Conn. The primary winner receives all the town's delegates.

Downey is counting on a strong showing in New Britain to boost his up-hill campaign.

Democratic voters in the town also choose delegates to their party's 8th district congressional convention. Former state Sen. Paul Amenta challenged the endorsed party slate, which backs Brendan J. Kennedy.

Republican delegate primaries were held today in Enfield, Manchester, Stonington, Westport, Torrington, Wethersfield and New Haven.

Talks cautious in UPS situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a strike by 80,000 United Parcel Service workers possible at midnight Wednesday, union and company negotiators are bargaining cautiously.

Officials of the Teamsters union and Parcel Service received discussions with federal mediator Nicholas Pidanis Monday after meeting less than three hours. The talks were scheduled for resumption today.

The nationwide delivery service faces temporary closure if bargaining fails and a strike is called.

A strike would involve UPS pickup and delivery operations for more than 6 million parcels shipped throughout the nation daily. The Greenwich, Conn.-based firm advised clients to confine shipments to nearby areas because packages could be held up in transit by a walkout.



Contestants gather

English-born Cindy Middleton (center), a chaperone at the Miss U.S.A. pageant, gets a kiss from Janice Straub (left), Miss New Jersey, and flowers from Lisa Allan, Miss New Mexico. The gathering took place Monday in Gulfport, Miss.

President plots budget strategy

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Meantime, congressional leaders predicted defeat in the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee today for Reagan's \$787 billion 1983 federal budget, submitted in February.

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Reagan visits black family

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — President Reagan, visiting a black family who had a cross burned on their suburban lawn, says he came to comfort them and to tell them such treatment should not be a part of 1982 America.

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Pill risk lingers after use stops

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"We estimate there are approximately 2,500 excess deaths from myocardial infarction in the United States each year among women in this age group (40-49) who smoke and are current or former users of oral contraceptives," federal health investigators said in a report Monday.

There is no evidence of a residual risk of heart attack among women who had "heartfelt support" Thurmond gave his earlier reaction to the compromise proposal was only a "step in the right direction" and problems remained he hoped can be worked out.

Thurmond unhappy with voting deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative-liberal coalition in the Senate Judiciary Committee claims overwhelming support, even from the president, of a compromise extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

But Chairman Strom Thurmond is not satisfied.

Even after President Reagan gave his "heartfelt support" Thurmond stood by his earlier reaction to the compromise proposal was only a "step in the right direction" and problems remained he hoped can be worked out.

Algerian envoy killed in crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yahia, a key figure in the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, was killed along with 13 others when their executive jet crashed just inside the Iranian border.

Iran today accused Iraqi warplanes of attacking the jet and a Turkish news agency quoted witnesses as saying the Iraqis downed the plane.

The Turkish news agency AKAJAAs said the plane was shot down by Iraqi jet fighters.



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President won't talk with rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Newly appointed President Alvaro Magana worked on appointing a new Cabinet and ruled out peace negotiations with Marxist-led rebels fighting his U.S.-backed regime.

Rebel spokesmen said and vowed to topple Magana a puppet and vowed to topple him.

On the battlefield, some 4,000 government soldiers staged "clean-up" operations Monday in northeastern Morazan province where the army on April 25 launched its biggest offensive of El Salvador's 3-year-old civil war.

The guerrillas have fallen back toward pockets on the frontier with Honduras but there still are numerous groups putting up resistance" north of San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan province and 75 miles northeast of San Salvador, a military official said.

Hinckley jury is seated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A predominantly black jury, including a garage attendant, a janitor and a woman who worked with disturbed teenagers, will be asked to judge John W. Hinckley Jr.'s sanity on the day he shot President Reagan.

Reagan will not testify in what would have been a historic confrontation with his assailant, prosecutors disclosed Monday shortly after the panel was picked. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker scheduled opening arguments to begin today.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris said his office had "acquiesced" in a White House decision Reagan would not testify, indicating reasons that included security problems and Reagan's intense schedule.

"The evidence which he could present directly to the jury is limited and essentially may be developed by and through other witnesses," he said in a two-page statement.

Landers reruns

Ann Landers says she saw nothing wrong with recycling old letters in her worldwide advice column, but now that a small town publisher objects she'll stop the practice.

Barbara Sancken, a reporter for the Pontiac (Ill.) Daily Leader, was compiling the paper's "Remember" column — a daily digest of newspaper excerpts from years past — when she found letters dating back to 1966 that seemed very familiar.

Over a period of several months, she came up with more than 30 letters from 1966 and 1967 that ran again in 1981 and 1982.

She showed the rerun letters to James Pearce, the newspaper's publisher, who called Miss Landers Monday.

Pearce said the columnist admitted the letters were old material, but told him she believed the letters "sharply illustrated certain points of continuing concern to today's readers."

Miss Landers told Pearce she saw "no harm in presenting the old material as new... and she didn't think the readers would care," he said.

But Pearce said he objected to old letters and advice being recycled and the dozen of problem solvers devised an immediate solution — she promised to stop the reruns.

Career switch

James Earl Jones, currently starring in the much-acclaimed Broadway production of "Othello," didn't grow up yearning to act. The only role he played in school productions was "the rear end of a horse," he told Dave Marsh on WCBS-TV's News at 5.

Jones originally wanted to be a doctor.

"When I went to Michigan for pre-med, I was very disillusioned with science," Jones said at his college days in the Korean War era.

"So I said, 'OK. The Korean is looking at me down the barrel and I'll probably be dead in the fall, so I had better spend a year-and-a-half doing something I enjoy....'"



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But Chairman Strom Thurmond is not satisfied.

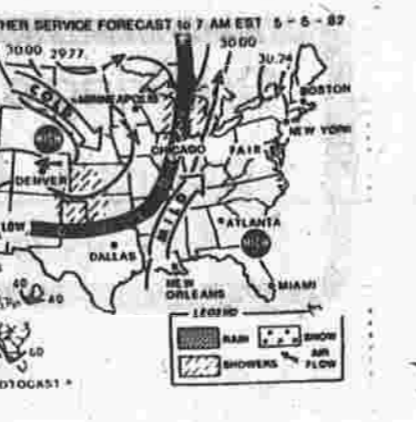
Even after President Reagan gave his "heartfelt support" Thurmond stood by his earlier reaction to the compromise proposal was only a "step in the right direction" and problems remained he hoped can be worked out.

Algerian envoy killed in crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yahia, a key figure in the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, was killed along with 13 others when their executive jet crashed just inside the Iranian border.

Iran today accused Iraqi warplanes of attacking the jet and a Turkish news agency quoted witnesses as saying the Iraqis downed the plane.

The Turkish news agency AKAJAAs said the plane was shot down by Iraqi jet fighters.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows around 40. Light northwest winds. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Gentle variable winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair and warm Thursday and Friday, high in the 70s, low in the 40s; showers and a little cooler Saturday, high in the 60s, low near 50.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers by late Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

National Forecast

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Portland, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Tulsa, Wichita, etc.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday: 3452. Rhode Island daily: 3041. Vermont daily: 611. Massachusetts daily: 8237.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1982 with 261 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its first quarter. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

On this date in history: In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.

In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a television interview he "let the American people down" by lying and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

In 1980, President Tito of Yugoslavia died at the age of 87.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. 01, No. 182

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Members of the learning disabled class at Robertson School clean up at the Oak Grove Nature Center to earn money for their planned Adventure Challenge caving trip next week in upstate New York.

No injuries in bed fire

Town of Manchester fire officials reported no injuries in a bedroom fire at the Marilyn Court Apartments on 40 Octoit St. this morning.

Firefighters responded at 3:40 this morning to a report of a fire at the apartment of Eloise Napper. Fire officials say the fire started when bedding material in a child's bedroom came in contact with an electric baseboard heater.

Fire officials say the child woke up coughing from the smoke from the burning material, alerting Ms. Napper to the fire.

They say the fire generated a large amount of smoke, but that damage to the bedroom was minimal. The fire took about 15 minutes to extinguish, fire officials say.

Informal vote by directors OKs Eighth District budget

The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted informally Tuesday to approve a \$179,468 budget for fiscal year 1983.

Formal ratification of next year's district budget will come at the May 25 annual meeting, at which district officers will be elected.

Tuesday's meeting was billed as a public hearing on the budget, but no members of the public showed up. The five directors present made minor modifications to the budget document proposed a week ago, and then approved it in principle with an unofficial straw vote.

The most controversial budget item was a projected \$178,000 outlay to the town of Manchester for providing sewer service to the district, up eight percent from the present fiscal year.

Director Samuel Longest stressed that the \$178,000 is an "estimated figure" that the district hopes to lower in negotiations with the town. Longest charged that the eight percent increase is exorbitant. "They (the town) are charging us more than they charge their own people," he said.

The increase in town sewer fees makes up a large chunk of proposed \$40,000 increase in the public works budget, to a total of \$400,275.

The proposed 1983 budget is lower than the current budget, which included a \$179,000 expenditure for the purchase of a new fire truck. Excluding the fire truck purchase, the 1983 budget is about \$67,000 larger than the fire department's budget next year, with the bulk of the increase earmarked for capital improvements to the Eighth District firehouse.

District officials figure expenses next year will exceed anticipated revenue by \$50,000 to \$55,000. It is counting on a surplus from the current budget to absorb the projected revenue shortfall.

Eighth District residents' tax bills will be higher despite the unchanged mill rate, because 1983 is the final year of the phase-in of the 1977 property revaluation.

Green Manor given permission for pipe

Green Manor Corp. got permission to pipe water from a lot in Manchester Industrial Park to a storm drain in Progress Drive Monday night, winning a round in its dispute with four residential neighbors.

A request for a permanent injunction is still pending in the court. Meanwhile O'Marra's decision has been appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals and will be heard by Judge Lawrence Rubinow.

PZC members rejected the argument that it should await the ZBA decision and regard the inland wetland permit as a separate question.

AN UNDERLYING question is whether the flowing water is a stream. Green Manor's experts contended it is not. Mrs. Frances Lombardo, 114 Kennedy Drive, and John Marchant, 130 Kennedy Drive, their properties along the industrial lot Green Manor is in the process of developing.

A Superior Court judge issued a temporary injunction against removal of trees to a part of the lot, but the injunction was lifted when O'Marra issued a permit to start on it.

ATTORNEY SUSAN Babcock, representing the four opponents, argued that to grant the inland wetland permit was at the least premature because the opponents have appealed a decision by Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, and that appeal is pending.

The opponents are Shirley Segal, 8 Bishop Drive; D.K. Rubin, 130 Kennedy Drive; Joseph Lombardo, 114 Kennedy Drive; and John Marchant, 130 Kennedy Drive. Their properties along the industrial lot Green Manor is in the process of developing.

A Superior Court judge issued a temporary injunction against removal of trees to a part of the lot, but the injunction was lifted when O'Marra issued a permit to start on it.

Police officials happy offense law amended

Police officials are elated that the Legislature has adopted an amendment giving the courts the power to enforce orders under the Families with Service Needs Act.

"Fantastic" Lt. Patricia Graves said of the amendment, "It's elated."

Local police and members of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau had lobbied in support of the amendment, claiming that the law lacked clout because court officials had no authority to make FWSN offenders comply with court orders.

The FWSN law, which went into effect July 1, 1981, criminalizes acts that were considered crimes if committed by persons under age 16, but not if committed by adults. These acts, which are now called status offenses, included running away, truancy, immoral behavior and disregard for school rules.

Under the law, juveniles who committed status offenses could only be referred to community agencies for treatment. Police and youth service officials complained that youths who refused to cooperate could not be forced to take part in counseling or other activities.

The amendment gives the courts the power to order status offenders to comply with a judge's orders, Lt. Graves said, or face detention in a youth home.

Robert Digan, head of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau, said, "I think there is a need for some authority to influence the help-giving process in certain cases."

Digan estimated that less than 10 percent of the FWSN cases need intervention by the court. He said the youth services bureau handled over 100 FWSN cases last year. Less than 10 of those could have benefited from court support, he said.

Lt. Graves agreed that court intervention would be needed "only in extreme cases."

"We obviously do not have the clout to make them go through programs or force them to juvenile court, as we did (before the FWSN law)," she said. "There are kids slipping through the cracks."

A-caving we go

Members of the learning disabled class at Robertson School clean up at the Oak Grove Nature Center to earn money for their planned Adventure Challenge caving trip next week in upstate New York.

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PZC hears Bennet plan, delays vote

The Planning and Zoning Commission heard Monday night about plans for converting Bennet School to apartments for the elderly, but delayed action on the application for a special exception to permit a start on it.

Before the PZC can act, the Zoning Board of Appeals must consider a variance May 24 because one corner of the building is closer to the property line than allowed for such housing.

PZC members questioned whether the planned 23 parking spaces are enough and whether the driveway around the back of the Army and Navy Club will be clear when it is needed for access to the proposed parking.

Despite the delay, Richard Lawrence, architect for the project, plans a daily construction start if both the PZC and the ZBA approve.

The first supreme ruler of Norway was Harold the Fairhaired who came to power in 872 A.D. Between 890 and 1000, Norway's Vikings raided and occupied widely dispersed parts of Europe. Christianity was introduced in 1030.

Fire Calls

Monday, 9:50 a.m. — Electrical fire, 9 Church St. (Town).
Monday, 2:30 p.m. — False alarm, Box 1243 (Town).
Tuesday, 2 a.m. — Gas washdown, Spencer St. (Town).
Tuesday, 3:30 a.m. — Bedroom fire, 40 Octoit St. (Town).
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. — Medical call, 404 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

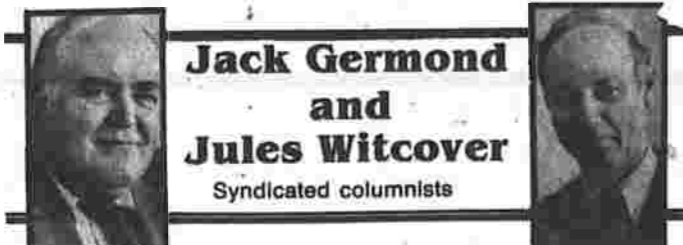
Each year, the Kentucky Derby trophy is designed — in keeping with the 1921 gold cup — for the owner of the winning horse. Smaller silver replicas are presented to the winning jockey and trainer.

The first supreme ruler of Norway was Harold the Fairhaired who came to power in 872 A.D. Between 890 and 1000, Norway's Vikings raided and occupied widely dispersed parts of Europe. Christianity was introduced in 1030.

OPINION

Time running out for GOP on primary

WASHINGTON — When pollster Robert Teeter made a national survey of public opinion a few weeks ago, he found that the voters believed, by a margin of 4-to-1, that inflation had grown worse in the last year.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

That, of course, runs directly counter to the fact. Inflation has declined, more or less steadily, under the Reagan stewardship. But the fact that people haven't come to recognize as much illustrates the time pressure the president and his party are under in the 1982 election campaign.

Assuming no foreign policy issue arises to become a dominant national concern, it is already clear that the agenda for 1982 is going to be a single issue — the condition of the economy. If that is stipulated, the central question then becomes: How soon does the economy have to improve for Ronald Reagan and, more to the point right now, Republicans running in the mid-term elections to be off the hook?

At this stage, there isn't anything very encouraging for Reagan and the Republicans in the judgments that already have been made. On the contrary, all the polls, public and private, seem to agree that the president's approval rating has declined precipitously since late winter while pessimism about the economy has increased.

Moreover, Pokorny found that his negative perception of the effects of the Reagan program now had spread through all groups in about the same proportions, including voters who identified themselves as conservatives or Reagan supporters.

Teeter reported a similar finding on a somewhat different question that is regularly used to measure voter attitudes. By 65 percent to 28 percent, voters he surveyed believed the country was on the "wrong track" rather than going in the "right direction."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington, Merry-Go-Round

Cap not living up to name

WASHINGTON — Casper Weinberger is a formidable public servant of great capacity, enormous expertise and obvious dedication to large purposes. As budget director for President Nixon, Weinberger earned the nickname "Cap the Knife" by slashing federal programs.



ACCORDING TO THE HERKMAN FAMILY INDEX OF LEADING INDICATORS, THE HERKMAN FAMILY PRICE INDEX, AND THE BUREAU OF HERKMAN FAMILY LABOR STATISTICS, RECOVERY IS STILL NOT IN SIGHT.

An editorial

The most evil sort of politics

The morning news reports are ominous. More than 900 Argentine sailors are missing and presumed dead in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic after their ship was torpedoed by a British submarine.

sentenced to death by their government—surely as if they had marched before a firing squad.

When the conflict started, it seemed almost laughable — Argentina and Great Britain at war. But the situation has rapidly become serious, and has the potential of escalating into full-scale multinational war.



BATTLE OF THE SQUAWKLANDS

Commentary

Cold war over budget

By Arnold Sawilsk
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It has taken the politicians in Washington longer to arrive at an agreement on the federal budget than for the British Navy to steam the 8,000 miles from England to the Falkland Islands.

are essential to the well being of the nation.

Reagan's view prevailed last year because the defenders of activist government were demoralized by the 1980 election and because the administration surprised them by using the budget to cut social programs instead of trying to repeal their outright. O'Neill and his allies were routed.

Both Reagan and O'Neill are resolute men. The president feels too much compromise will destroy his economic recovery program; the speaker feels that more retreat on social programs will devastate the poor and near poor.

Berry's World



"Somehow it bothers me that our relationship is starting off like this baseball season for the Chicago Cubs."

IT ALSO IS likely that if Reagan and O'Neill do find the basis for an agreement, there will be plenty of howling about it — including charges of betrayal — in Washington and elsewhere.

THE PROSPECT of a huge deficit in an administration committed to a balanced budget gave Reagan's supporters a bad case of nerves and his opponents a place to stand and fight.

Both Reagan and O'Neill are resolute men. The president feels too much compromise will destroy his economic recovery program; the speaker feels that more retreat on social programs will devastate the poor and near poor.

Why? Because, for the first time in many years, Washington is witnessing a relatively even contest between diametrically opposed notions of what the United States government is supposed to be doing.

The administration, faced with revolt in Congress, apparently is willing to make some cuts in its defense spending plans, but the president wants more reductions, such as an end or a freeze on cost-of-living increases in social programs.

Policy on letters
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

GIFTS

MOM WILL CHERISH-ALWAYS

Don't Forget Mom This Sunday—, May 9th . . .

Senate OKs bill to raise pay for elected officials

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's governor, top executive branch officials, and the state's 187 legislators will find a bonus in their paychecks next year.

Showdown due over tax, tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has set the stage for a showdown with Gov. William O'Neill and the Senate by approving legislation to impose a commuter tax on New Yorkers who work in Connecticut and an amendment to do away with tolls on state highways and bridges by 1986.

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MAY

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Mom never forgets you, —so don't forget your Mom this Sunday, May 9th

Governor signs bill to raise legal drinking age to 19

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut, like other states worried about increasing teenage alcoholism and drunk driving, will end its decade long experiment with the 18-year-old drinking age this summer.

Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation Monday to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 effective July 1. The bill marked the first change in the state's legal drinking age since 1972, when the legal age was dropped from 21 to 18.

O'Neill, who owns a bar in East Hampton, called the bill "a step in the right direction" to solve the problem of drinking among young people.

He said the new Connecticut law would be more effective if the New York Legislature were to raise the legal drinking age in that state from 18 to 19, which has been discussed by New York lawmakers.

The legal drinking age in many states was lowered a decade ago in the Vietnam War era when the 20th Amendment was approved, lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 in federal elections.

But the Legislative mood in Connecticut began to change, and lawmakers, who had been able to reject proposals to raise the drinking age in the past three years, said they now favored raising the legal age. Many lawmakers in the House and Senate apparently were impressed by testimony before the General Law Committee that showed increased alcohol consumption in high schools and rising highway death rates involving teenagers.

Convincing testimony was provided by Michigan, which showed a significant increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths of teenagers since the legal drinking age was lowered to 18 three years ago. The Michigan Legislature recently returned the minimum age to 21.

In the Northeast, Massachusetts and Rhode Island raised their drinking ages from 18 to 20 and Vermont from 18 to 19.

Other states that have raised drinking ages in recent years are New Jersey, Illinois, Tennessee and Montana.

Moths hatching

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gypsy moths have begun to hatch and officials say the leaf-eating caterpillar in its present stage can cause rashes in some humans.

The moths will be blowing in the wind for the next week to 10 days, John F. Anderson, the chief entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said Monday.

Anderson suggested those especially sensitive to the particular skin irritation try to make an effort to stay indoors during the period. The rash lasts 3 to 5 days and causes intense itching in many people.

The rash is believed to be caused by hairs on the tiny pests, which contain gland-like cells. The thread-like hairs are broken by the wind and carried about.

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MOTHER'S DAY



Hearing open; bond is raised

HARTFORD (UPI) — State prosecutors have averted a showdown with two news organizations by dropping plans to seek a closed bond hearing for a man charged with killing four people last month in West Hartford.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Monday he withdrew his request for the closed hearing after being told prosecution affidavits would be turned over to lawyers for the news organizations that wanted access to the hearing.

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	Treated Lumber	241 ⁹⁵
12x12 DECK KIT	Hem Fir	251 ⁹⁰
	Treated Lumber	311 ⁹⁷

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30"	224.00	156.80	242.00	169.40	---	---	---	---
36"	246.00	172.20	269.00	188.20	---	---	---	---
Wall 18x30	115.00	80.50	130.00	91.00	167.00	116.90	---	---
24x30	130.00	91.00	147.00	102.90	203.00	142.10	---	---
30x30	159.00	111.30	181.00	128.70	228.00	156.90	---	---
36x30	177.00	123.90	200.00	140.00	---	---	---	---
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Obituaries

Florian J. Fay, 77, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Austria-Hungary and had lived in the Manchester-Glastonbury area most of his life.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Doris Southwell, who passed away May 4, 1973. We Remember ...

Town is 72nd in school costs

School costs in Manchester and Coventry were below the state average in 1980-81, but higher than average in other areas. The number of students declined from 554,300 in 1979-80 to 533,865 in 1980-81.

Board undecided on whether to take up n-freeze resolution

Continued from page 1. Coventry will hold a public hearing on the question Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The Manchester Board of Education is expected to vote on the resolution.

Explosion closes rail tracks

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (UPI) - Forty-five miles of Providence and Worcester Railroad track from Worcester to Providence, R.I., was closed today following the explosion of at least one pipe bomb and the discovery of two more, police said.

PZC mulls plan to cantilever condo over Bigelow Brook

A plan to cantilever a building over Bigelow Brook near Summit Street appears to have solved a problem that has kept the Planning and Zoning Commission from letting Barney Peterman develop condominiums there.

Burglary suspect charged

A Manchester man was arrested on a warrant for burglary and larceny after police charged him with a group of people who broke into a house on Hillside Road.

Gardener granted new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - A young gardener from Westport has been granted a new trial in the 1978 slaying of his 18-year-old son who was strangled near a stream where she went to gather food for a pet polywig.

Valleyball player loses suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man who suffered disabling injuries when he was knocked down during a "blood match" volleyball game cannot collect damages from the group that sponsored the event, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Court rejects claim in death

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has ruled that the estate of a Bridgeport firefighter who was run over and killed by a fire truck driven by a co-worker cannot seek damages from the driver and his commander.

Drivers arrested

Police charged two people Saturday and Sunday with driving under the influence of liquor. One was charged with driving while intoxicated and the other with driving while under the influence of a narcotic.

Court rejects claim in death

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has ruled that the estate of a Bridgeport firefighter who was run over and killed by a fire truck driven by a co-worker cannot seek damages from the driver and his commander.

Illing nine remains unbeaten

Still unbeaten, Illing varsity baseball team blanked the Plymouth Freshmen, 1-0, yesterday in East Hartford. Ken Krajewski twirled a two-

SPORTS

Whitaker hurls Tribe to win

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter. Anything can, and will, happen in baseball. There is very little difference between winning and losing, a fine line at best.

"This feels great," elated Manchester Coach Don Race, "Penney may be the best hitting team in the league. We may have discovered a pitcher."

over the plate to end matters. He (Rodegher) struck out all day on curves so he was probably looking for it," Race speculated.

Johnson credited players

"I've had lots of fun and success as a player and manager, John Johnson told the audience at Valle's last Sunday night gathering for the first annual Greater Hartford Twilight League Hall of Fame dinner.

Origin of Bull

Sala, who started out his baseball career with Johnson in the sandlots in Hartford and later crossed paths in the minor leagues with the Yankees, told an interesting story.

Indian golfers still unbeaten

Remaining unbeaten, Manchester High golf team swept past Berlin High, 10 1/2 to 2 1/2, and Northwest Catholic, 8-4, yesterday at Bel Compo Golf Club in Avon.

Cheney golfers back to .500 mark

Cheney Tech golf team saw its mark slip back to the .500 mark as it dropped a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 decision to Bolton High yesterday at Tallwood Country Club.

Bennet netters top East jayvees

Bennet Junior High tennis team topped the East Catholic jayvees girls' squad, 6-0, yesterday at Charter Oak Park.

Catholic linksmen suffer double loss

Opened twice, East Catholic golf team was on the short end of a 13 1/2 to 5 1/2 score to Aquinas and 12-7 yesterday in HCC action at Tallwood.

Brann spins seven-hitter, Tribe girls down Penney

Resuming its winning ways, Manchester High girls' softball team thumped Penney High, 9-2, in CCIL play yesterday in East Hartford.

Eagle girls in romp

Accumulating 11 hits and 17 bases on balls, East Catholic girls' softball team whipped St. Thomas Aquinas, 12-1, yesterday in HCC action at Robertson Park.

Pair of shutout wins by Soccer Club team

Manchester Soccer Club senior team had a successful weekend. MSC whipped the Norwich Italians, 4-0, last Saturday in a State Intermediate Cup semifinal and Sunday took a 6-0 duke from the Wallingford Portuguese in an 'A' North Division tilt.

Attendance up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite a rash of snowstorms and cold weather that forced the postponement of a number of games, major-league baseball attracted more than 5 million fans during April, the commissioner's office announced Monday.

ECHO defensemen sparkle as Squirts gain Festival

Two defensemen from the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization played key roles as the Team Connecticut Squirts captured top honors at the first annual New England Yankee Conference Hockey Festival last weekend in Smithfield, R.I.

Decision awaited

DETROIT (UPI) - The manager for Thomas Hearn said a doctor's examination today will decide if the Detroit fighter, suffering from a hand injury, will go ahead with a May 24 middleweight championship fight against Marvin Hagler.

Prison term

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Pittsburgh man convicted of sports racketeering in the Boston College basketball point-shaving case was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison.

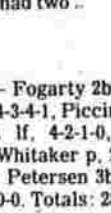
Pats sign five

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots Monday signed five free agents - including four players from New England - as Coach Ron Meyer readies for his second mini-camp next week.

AL SIEFFERT'S offer one of the areas largest selections of TOP BRAND MICROWAVE OVENS at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES! SURPRISE MOM this year...with a time saving Microwave!



Martin, A's beat Yankees Page 10



Manchester (19) - Fogarty 2b, 4-2-0, Suniaski ss, 4-3-1, Piccin c, 4-2-1-0, J. Chetelat cf, 4-1-2-2, Whitaker p, 2-0-1-3, Peck 1b, 3-0-0-0, Peterman 3b, 3-0-0-0, LaBrec rf, 2-1-0-0. Totals: 28-9-11-8.

Penney (8) - Rodegher cf, 4-1-0-0, Morrow p, 0-0-0-0, Kieff p, 0-0-0-0, Mazzarella dh, 3-1-2-0, O'Connor c, 2-2-1-1, Kiernan cf, 4-0-2-1, Mulholland 3b, 3-1-1-1, Dornick lf, 3-1-0-1, Klock 1b, 3-1-1-1, Grant ss, 3-1-3-3, Hettz 2b, 3-0-0-0, Cunningham ph, 1-0-1-0. Totals: 28-8-9-7.

Manchester 340 100 3 8 Penney 300 100 3 8

82, Greg Shridler 83 and Paul Hohenbuhl 86 for the locals. Results: Manchester vs. Berlin (10) (B) def. Shridler 21, Martin (1) def. Greco 3-0, Boggin (M) def. Tighe 3-0, Hohenbuhl (M) def. Shridler 2-0, Martin (M) def. Berry 3-0, Northwest (M) def. Kelly 3-0, Zurinaski (NW) def. Hohenbuhl 2-1, Manchester won medal point, 330-344.

Opened twice, East Catholic golf team was on the short end of a 13 1/2 to 5 1/2 score to Aquinas and 12-7 yesterday in HCC action at Tallwood. St. Paul's Jack McElligott took a medalist honor yesterday as St. Terry O'Donnell and Jim Berak each earned 89s and the Best Breakers for East, 1-4 for the season.

Senior Junior High Terry Grimaldi cracked a two-run homer to highlight a four-run second inning for East. Senior Paul Cunningham blasted a three-run homer to cap an eight-run third-inning uprising.

Sara Rodriguez was 3-for-3 while Donna Revell also collected two hits for the Eagles.

Senior Sue Evans hurled a four-hitter to lead East. She walked four and fanned six in gaining the hill triumph.

"We have two starting pitchers and both have control," cited East Coach Jay McConville, helping explain the Eagles' quick start.

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2 ROTC cadets cited at UConn

Edwin Passmore of Manchester and Bruce Olmstead of Coventry were among 46 U.S. Air Force and Army ROTC cadets at the University of Connecticut who were cited at the annual military awards banquet Sunday.

Passmore is the nephew of Hunter Passmore of 97 Battista Road. He was presented with a U.S. Savings Bond and a medal for patriotism from the Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter of the DAR.

Olmstead, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmstead of 150 Ripley Hill Road, was given a check for outstanding support of ROTC from the Italian American War Veterans.

Names may hurt
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old saw about "names can never hurt" is true, according to a leading psychologist — the names people give their children can hurt them all their life.

A child who is given a name that elicits a favorable reaction from most other people starts off with an advantage, even in school, according to Dr. James L. Bruning, professor of psychology at Ohio University.

For example, he said, in testing elementary schoolteachers with a median 10 years of classroom experience, essays supposedly written by children named Elmer, Hubert and Bertha received lower scores than comparable essays supposedly written by children named David, Michael, Adele, Lisa or Karen.

For example, he said, in testing elementary schoolteachers with a median 10 years of classroom experience, essays supposedly written by children named Elmer, Hubert and Bertha received lower scores than comparable essays supposedly written by children named David, Michael, Adele, Lisa or Karen.

Mother's Day the ShopRite Way



Remember Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 9th

V.I.P. Chocolate \$3.99
16-OZ. BOX REG. PRICE \$8.25 FROM CANDY CUPBOARD

Basket of Flowers \$6.99
GIVE MOM A BIG HUG! FILLED WITH PINK CARNATIONS, WHITE DAISIES, & BLUE STATICE WITH LACE RIBBON

Ladies Timex Watches 30% OFF
LARGE VAR. OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

SPRING CHINO Sale
Dickies \$8.90
and Wrangler \$11.90
Our Regular Low Price \$11.90

CHEENO CHINO'S
• Sizes 24 to 32 • Pastel Colors • Basic Colors
\$11.90
Our Regular Low Price \$14.90

MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. '11:19 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE HALL OPEN EVERY NITE '11:30 P.M.

214 Spencer St., Manch.

Come to the fair
Carmen Maloon, left, and Paula Downham prepare craft items for the annual flea market to be sponsored by the Waddell School's PTA, Saturday, rain or shine, on the school grounds, 163 Broad St., from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Table rentals are still available by calling 643-9717 or 649-4913.

OES to honor Mrs. Rieg



BERNICE A. RIEG... OES plans fête

Bernice A. Rieg of 2 Eastland Drive will be honored at a reception Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street, by Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Rieg is a past grand matron.

She is being honored for her appointment as chairman of the national "We Care and Share" service project committee of the General Grand Chapter of the OES. The three-year appointment was made by the most worthy grand matron, Thelma R. Bailey of California.

Mrs. Rieg is vice president and secretary of the Shady Glen Dairy Stores. Her husband John is president and treasurer. The couple opened the first Shady Glen on June 12, 1948 as an outlet for their own farm produced dairy products. Mrs. Rieg joined OES in 1960 and in 1963 she accepted the station of Ruth. She later served as conductress, associate matron and the worthy matron of Temple Chapter. She was commissioned grand representative to the Grand Chapter of Mississippi in 1967. In 1968 she received her first grand chapter appointment and was later elected associate grand conductress, grand conductress, associate grand matron and worthy grand matron.

Mrs. Rieg is the first member in the chapter to be elected to the high office of worthy grand matron and the first to receive a General Grand Chapter appointment.

During her three-year chairmanship of the "We Care and Share" service project committee, Mrs. Rieg will compile data pertaining to the many humanitarian projects supported by Eastern Stars on an international level.

Mrs. Rieg serves on the Commission on Aging for the town, is a member of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's board of directors and is a member of the Center Congregational Church.

She is a founding member of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., a member of the Manchester Historical Society, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Connecticut. She is also a member and organizing agent of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in Tolland.

BUSINESS / classified

No bargains left? There's motherhood

No bargains around anymore, you say. Wrong! A super one is motherhood. And you might just tell mom that next Sunday when you give her your Mother's Day gift. Who knows? It might be an incentive to increase the size of the family if she's so inclined.

Here's the hard evidence. Over the past 10 years — '72 to '82 — the consumer price index has zoomed 125 percent. But in the very same period, the cost of pacifiers and a class on natural birth to maternity clothes, a bassinet and disposable diapers — rose only 65 percent.

Of 10 you figure it on a dollars-and-cents basis, today's initial cost of being a mother, including the immediate accompaniments after birth, runs nearly \$7,200. That's against almost \$3,900 in '72.

APPARENTLY, THE ECONOMICS of motherhood — thanks to a sluggish birth rate over the past decade — are proving to be a plus for the consumer (in terms of a hefty 40 percent savings on the rate of price increases).

For example, a baby's formula (covering six ounces) has risen only a buck in the past 10 years — from \$6.63 in '72 to \$7.63 in '82. That's a mere 15 percent gain.

Or how about those traditional cigars you pass out when junior arrives. An average box is up only \$2 — from \$5.89 to \$7.89. That's just a 34 percent increase.

The price of baby stroller — they're mostly from Taiwan these days — has also risen well below the inflationary rate. Ten years ago they averaged \$39.98; today, \$64.98. That's a 38 percent hike.

BUT HEY, not everything that's part of motherhood economics has underperformed the inflation rate. You let's take a circumcision (which is optional). You

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

has a right to say such on this one since this medical service has skyrocketed 200 percent from \$25 to \$75.

An even better increase — 233 percent — is what you're forced to shell out for anesthesia. Reflecting the average rate is \$2.50 an hour, today the average rate is \$7.50 an hour.

Some kids I know get \$3.50 to \$4 an hour — so you'll understand if I ask if they need an associate in the event things get tough in journalisms.

I'M INDEBTED to a pretty inventive fella for these statistics — Hugh Gee, the head of a small San Francisco brokerage firm bearing his name.

Hugh and his wife, Joyce, who's pregnant with their third child, were out shopping and Hugh's spouse complained about how much everything had gone up in price — most notably for women who are about to become mothers.

In response, Gee had one of his researchers look into costs of motherhood. And the results — gleaned from conversations with medical, insurance and government experts, as well as a check of retail outlets and store catalogs — are spelled out in Money Power Confidential, a bimonthly newsletter put out by Gee's brokerage firm.

INTERESTINGLY, in an analysis of 31 products and **Suit charges false advertising**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A lawsuit was filed Monday by Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette charging Kero-Sun Inc., Kent, Conn., a manufacturer of portable kerosene heaters, misled consumers.

La Follette said the company's national advertising misrepresented the amount of fuel that could be saved through use of the heaters, the dollar savings that could be realized, their safety and the places they can be legally used.

Wisconsin consumers were led to believe, through Kero-Sun's television and print media advertising, that the heaters could be legally used everywhere in the state and that they would reduce heating costs," La Follette told a news conference.

The attorney general said the ads depicted use of the heaters in private homes, even though Wisconsin prohibits their use in all homes built after June 1, 1980. He said Madison, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Janesville and Green Bay have also banned use of unvented kerosene heaters in all homes.

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La Follette also said kerosene heater generally costs more than electricity for heating in Madison, 22 percent more than electricity for heating in Black River Falls, 6 percent more in Green Bay, 9 percent more in Eau Claire and 2 percent more in Milwaukee, where kerosene cost 10 percent less than electricity for heating.

The motherhood index

	1972	1982	Percent Increase
These included an obstetrician, up 140 percent (from \$500 to \$1,200); baby oil, 137 percent (from \$1.29 to \$3.29); a caesarian procedure, 250 percent (from \$100 to \$4.25 to \$9.98).			
Obstetrician	500.00	1,200.00	+140
Bassinets	32.98	49.98	+52
Maternity clothes (3 outfits)	171.00	324.00	+89
Maternity stockings	3.75	6.00	+60
Blanket	4.00	5.00	+25
Bottles (8)	4.72	6.32	+34
Crib	119.00	185.00	+55
Time off from work	636.00	1,326.00	+108
Safety pins + 2 cardstock of 4 1/2 x 3 1/2	1.19	2.39	+101
Baby clothes (pink or blue outfit)	4.25	300.00	+200
Cigars (one box)	1.39	7.89	+34
Hospital stay (includes delivery room, nursery, labor room, lab work and room for 3 days)	1,675.00	2,500.00	+49
Baby sitter (per hour)	75	2.50	+233
Baby formula (six 8-oz. bottles)	6.63	7.63	+15
Disposable diapers (one case for a month)	27.00	43.08	+60
In-LaMaze class	25.00	40.00	+60
Anesthesia	75.00	250.00	+233
Pacifiers (package of two)	50	78	+56
Baby stroller	39.98	54.98	+38
Baby oil	1.29	3.29	+157
Diaper rash ointment (4.25 oz.)	1.29	2.65	+105
Circumcision (optional)	25.00	75.00	+200
Disability insurance (maximum 6 weeks)	318.00	696.00	+91
Calcium tablets	1.39	2.49	+79
Diaper service (for one month)	17.80	28.80	+62
Car seat	36.98	59.98	+62
High chair	36.98	57.98	+57
TOTAL \$3,881.35	\$7,188.44	+85 CONSUMER PRICE INDEX	+125

X equals in-home pregnancy test not available in 1972. Source: Money Power Confidential, San Francisco.

In brief

Earnings rise

NEW HAVEN — A rate increase granted the United Illuminating Co. last year has translated into higher earnings for the electric utility that serves the New Haven and Bridgeport areas, company officials say.

UI Wednesday reported earnings per share of \$4.64 for the 12-month period that ended March 31, which represented an increase of 99 cents from the previous corresponding period.

The company cited a rate increase approved last September as the principal reason for the 12-month increase in earnings for the most recent 12 months as compared to calendar 1981.

The company said its earnings for the 12-month period that ended March 31 were partially offset, however, by higher operating costs and a 3.1 percent decline in kilowatt-hour sales.

However, since the latest rate increase included consideration for the two factors, UI predicted its earnings would continue to improve.

Tyrol elected

HARTFORD — The board of directors of the Ten Eighty Corp., owner of radio stations WUTC-AM and WUTC-FM, have elected Robert S. Tyrol chairman of the board. He had been Ten Eighty vice chairman since July 1980.

Tyrol began his broadcast career with WUTC in 1949 as an announcer and served in various sales and sales management capacities with the stations in the 1950s and 1960s before assuming corporate officer responsibilities in 1967 when he was named executive vice president and general manager.

He served as president and chief executive officer from 1970 until his election as Ten Eighty vice chairman two years ago.

Workshops set

HARTFORD — Child and Family Services in cooperation with the Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Connecticut, will sponsor a series of workshops on personal financial planning entitled "Managing Your Money More Effectively."

Two workshops of five sessions each are scheduled for the participants convenience. The first will start May 10 at 5:30 p.m. and the second will start May 11 at 7 p.m. Both will be held at Child and Family Services, 1880 Albany Ave.

The focus of the series will be on learning ways to control spending habits; developing a budget tailored to one's needs; and obtaining information on credit, consumer protection, establishing escrow accounts, and other timely topics.

Pre-registration is required. Fees are based on a sliding scale. To register and for further information call Margaret Sumner, 236-4511, extension 258.

Public Records

Warrantee deed To Mark Bogdan for an addition at 88 Elizabeth Drive, \$5,500.

To Phillip Dorsey for Paul Berte for a tool shed at 57 Truck Road, \$2,000.

To Thomas D. Harrison Richard Hansen, property for a fence at 571-579 Center St., \$1,000.

To Corbett Construction Co. of Hyman Lehman for Three Penny Pub for interior renovations to a building permits for a restaurant at 384C W. Middle at 85 Durant St., \$25,000.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly reported that space in two newly converted office condominiums on US and 185 Main St. will be sold exclusively to doctors. The sales manager of the project says that while most of the space in the building will probably be sold to doctors, other professionals are also welcome to buy space there.

Rogers sales up

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. reports record first quarter sales of \$25,000,000, 1 percent higher than last year's \$24,369,000 and 9 percent above the fourth quarter of 1981. Earnings of \$614,000, or 18 cents per share, were 22 percent lower than the \$688,000, or 23 cents per share in the first quarter of 1981.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "Earnings from domestic operations were higher than last year, but results were considerably lower in the European subsidiaries. Offsetting the effect of the deep recession on other operations, the Interconnection Products Group had a large sales increase for its electronic components and greatly improved profits. Flexible circuit yields are continuing to rise, but bar orders are strong and sales of both Q/PAC and RT/duroid microwave materials set new records."

Greenman concluded, "The domestic and European economies are not yet showing signs of real recovery. The combination of rising sales and lower costs, however, should bring improving profits as the year progresses."

Rogers manufactures a broad range of the engineered materials and components for use in the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Wisconsin official sues kerosene heater firm

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A lawsuit was filed Monday by Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette charging Kero-Sun Inc., Kent, Conn., a manufacturer of portable kerosene heaters, misled consumers.

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Big bank merger is completed

BOSTON (UPI) — The largest bank merger in New England history was completed Monday when the \$4 billion Shawmut Corporation and the \$1 billion Worcester Bancorp signed to join their corporations under the Shawmut charter.

In a joint announcement, John P. LaWare, chairman and chief executive officer of Shawmut, and Neal F. Finnegan, president and chief executive officer of Worcester Bancorp, described the move as "a historic moment for both organizations."

"By merging these two respected financial institutions we have created the second largest banking company in New England," the statement said.

The exception was in Milwaukee, where kerosene cost 10 percent less than electricity for heating.

Mother's Day
TO HONOR A VERY SPECIAL LADY
Do it with a Herald Classified Happy Ad!

Example: Mom, you're the greatest!! Love, Michelle & Stephen, Melanie & Jessica

Example: To Mom — With Love and Thanks for always being there. Sally, Tom & Dad

Other Sizes:
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" equals \$4.50
3 1/2" x 2" equals \$12.00
1 1/2" x 2" equals \$6.00

Call The Herald - 643-2711 8:30-5 p.m.
Ask for Pam
Deadline for Ads — 12:00 noon May 5, 1982.
Ads will appear in Sat., May 8th edition.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Lost and Found
2-Resumes
3-Announcements
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

1-Mortgage Loans
2-Personal Loans
3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

1-Part Time
2-Seasonal
3-Resumes
4-Announcements
5-Auctions

EDUCATION

1-Schools
2-Private Schools
3-Adult Education
4-Apprenticeships
5-Resumes

REAL ESTATE

1-Real Estate
2-Real Estate
3-Real Estate
4-Real Estate
5-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES

1-Advertising
2-Printing
3-Photography
4-Translation
5-Other

MISC. FOR SALE

1-Books
2-Records
3-Tools
4-Other

RENTALS

1-Apartments
2-Houses
3-Offices
4-Other

HELP WANTED

1-Teachers
2-Nurses
3-Doctors
4-Other

RENTALS

1-Apartments
2-Houses
3-Offices
4-Other

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RENTALS

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Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found
REWARD: Telephone 649-9677 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Pumpkin colored striped male cat, Adams Street vicinity. Telephone 643-4031.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES - Ed Gorman Associates, Realtors have an extensive on the job training program designed to give you the opportunity to write your own success story. Call Ed Gorman at 646-4040 for a confidential interview.

PAINTER - Must have transportation. Experienced and dependable. Call 246-7101, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART TIME HELP needed first and second shift. Apply 7-Eleven Store, 513 Center Street, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Help Wanted

13 WORK AT HOME jobs available. Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-0803, extension 494, for information.

MANAGER - RETAIL

Store with new and refurbished merchandise. Retail sales and supervisory experience necessary. Apply at 1085 Main Street, Manchester, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CARPENTER

Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

PHARMACIST WANTED

For retail drug chain. Well established store. Permanent position. Liberal wages, benefits, vacation. Flexible schedule. Send confidential resume to: Arthur Drug, 190 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Attention: L. Mecca.

NURSE - Registered

nurse for Coventry High School beginning in September 1982. Call Dr. Donald Nicoletti's office at 742-8913, E.O.E.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Teacher - cross-categorical position at middle school beginning September 1982. Must be certified in special education. Send letter and resume to: Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Ct. 06238, E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Sewing Machine Operators. Will Train. Hours: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. APPLY: POWER PRODUCTS CO., INC. 145 Spencer Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M/F

PART TIME HELP

needed first and second shift. Apply 7-Eleven Store, 513 Center Street, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PART TIME

Your telephone and your shift. Apply 7-Eleven Store, 513 Center Street, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

YARD AND SALES

We are looking for an enthusiastic and energetic person who enjoys customer contact. Hours Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. We are also looking for a sales person evenings and weekends.

GROSSMAN'S

AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY 145 Spencer Street, Manchester. No phone calls please. E.O.E. M/F

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning. Call Mr. Taylor 647-9946

RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS - Part time clerical position. Department, South Windsor Bank and Trust Company. Contact Warren Matteson at 288-0061 for appointment. E.O.E.

OPENING FOR FULL

time delivery and stock driver. Add benefits and a half after 40 hours. Add benefits when qualified. Good driving record and references required. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

TWO WAITRESSES

full time. Day shift. New Restaurant in Manchester. Telephone 646-2571.

ACCOUNTS

RECEIVABLE and collections. Part time. Experienced. Contact Administrator at 646-1350.

RECEPTIONIST for

denial office. Experienced preferred. Full time. Contact Administrator at 646-1350.

BANKING - Part time

clerk. Part time. Department, South Windsor Bank and Trust Company. Contact Warren Matteson at 288-0061 for appointment. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED

Guaranteed. Part time. College graduate. College experience in your home or mine at reasonable rates. Please call 646-2581 after 5 p.m.

LOVER OF CHILDREN

wants child (ren) to babysit for 2 or 3 days or nights. Responsible and reliable. Call Doreen after 5 p.m., 647-9978.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We know ours are the best and our policy is never to be undersold. Barbara K. Interiors - 672-3945.

REMODELING

and painting. Free estimates. Call 646-1327.

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