

Taste Smokers Convinced.

Former higher tar smokers report MERIT "Best-tasting low tar I've tried."

Can a low tar cigarette provide the taste incentive to switch smokers from higher tar brands?

Research consistently proves that MERIT can.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT Clear Choice.

In addition, extensive unmarked-pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared against higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar", 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Bids on water plant way below estimates

... page 3

Take a hike close to home

... page 13

Gas dealers hopping mad

... page 21

Cool tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 21, 1982 Single copy 25¢

British troops storm Falklands

Argentina acknowledges one assault

By United Press International

British paratroops and commandos in landing craft stormed ashore in the Falkland Islands today, Argentina reported its troops battled back and shot down three British helicopters and a jet fighter in the worst air, land and sea fighting of the war.

A military spokesman in Buenos Aires acknowledged one assault, saying 10 landing craft carrying some 520 British commandos moved toward shore under Argentine aerial bombardment in the Bay of San Carlos on northwest East Falkland Island.

The British amphibious assault, taking advantage of a break in the South Atlantic's winter weather and came less than a day after Britain gave up all attempts to reach a peaceful settlement.

The U.N. Security Council was holding consultations behind closed doors to discuss the crisis.

Communicates from the military command said the Argentine forces were under attack from four British warships but were "in control of the situation."

"At 8:50 a.m. a landing began that is resisted by our forces," the military junta said. The spokesman said the two British aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, were stationed 100 miles east of East Falkland Island.

It was the first time Argentine troops based at the main garrison in East Falkland had been in action and, along with the air force being scrambled, amounted to the worst fighting so far over the Falklands.

A military spokesman said three British helicopters and one Sea Harrier fighter bomber were shot down and the pilot of the Harrier captured in the fighting near the port of San Carlos on the Falkland Sound.

In London, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald gave no indication whether the landings were hit-and-run raids or whether they

were designed to capture and hold parts of the islands Argentina seized April 2.

British defense reporters, briefed privately before the official announcement, said at least six groups totaling more than 1,000 troops, carried out the landings.

They were said to have been mostly Royal Marine commandos and Parachute Regiment units — some of Britain's toughest, most highly-trained fighters.

McDonald said "a number of raiding parties" hit the Falklands beaches during the night in actions that "are still in progress."

"Early indications are that they are achieving their objectives," McDonald said.

The Argentine spokesman said two warships were inside the channel between the islands while another was stationed to the north. A military spokesman said a British Sea King helicopter and a Harrier fighter were both shot down.



THE HEAVY FIGHTING BEGINS ... British forces land on Falklands

Everybody has a say on TV sex

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — The battle lines were classic. The subject was sex on cable television. The panel discussion, moderated by NBC's Jessica Savitch, came courtesy of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

It was long on rhetoric and short on solutions, but at least everybody had his say.

Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione said freedom to be explicit is "a moral issue." Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, said Guccione is trying to impose his immorality on the whole culture.

Al Goldstein talked about hypocrisy and FCC Commissioner James H. Quello said it's none of the government's business.

Bob Rosencrans, president of Rogers U.A. Cable Systems — a bit uncomfortable seated, as he was, between the FCC and the Moral Majority — opposed federal regulation and said if the whole thing is ignored, it will simply go away.

Goldstein, who publishes the blatantly sexual tabloid Screw and produces a late-night, X-rated cable movie channel called "Midnight Blue," opened the combat.

"Midnight Blue" is what the birds and bees do, except that people are doing it," he said. "What's obscene according to the Moral Majority is if it turns them on, it's bad."

"I've got four kids and the stork didn't bring them," Thomas shot back. "But there's a difference between sex that's fun and sex that's a perversion."

Thomas said the Supreme Court has ruled the First Amendment does not protect obscenity and insisted the government has a right, through legislation, to protect "public morals," even in the cable television field.

Guccione, who soon will hit the cable market with his own adult PEP Network, said the Supreme Court never has defined obscenity, and even if it could, advancing television technology soon will make the point moot by making access to adult programming available to anyone who wants it.

"New and innovative technology is going to change our morality whether we like it or not," he said, adding what Thomas really wanted was mind control, not restrictive legislation.

"He means to legislate the way people think," Guccione said. "Freedom to be explicit is a moral issue ... Everyone has a right to his own personal morality."

"Private morals are private," said Thomas. "But public morals should not be the morals of a willful



A good place for a stick-up Barbara Washburn and Robert Dunlop wrap sticky tape around a tree at 90 Chestnut Street to keep the gypsy moth caterpillars away from its leaves.

Storm leaves 4,000 in the dark

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Lightning knocked out electrical power for more than 4,000 customers in Manchester and Bolton Thursday evening, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

Statewide, more than 16,500 customers lost their power when a line of thunderstorms pounded its way across the state.

Northeast spokesman Steve Kelly said the largest power outage in the Manchester area occurred in the central portion of town, including the

police station, Manchester High School and the Manchester Parkade.

A total of 2,000 customers lost power when lightning burned down a wire on Center Street, Kelly said.

About one-third of those people lost power at 4:55 p.m., when the electric company disconnected power at the site to make it safe for men to work on the power lines. Lights were off about 40 minutes.

Stores at the Parkade were out of power for about two hours, Gary Yeomans, president of the Parkade

Merchants Association, said. Customers were sent out of the stores, while employees waited for the lights to come back on, he said.

"They were just getting ready to go, because the sun was going down and you can't stay if you can't see anything, when the power came on," Yeomans said.

Greater Hartford CATV was also closed for about three hours, from shortly before 5 to 8 p.m. Manager Sebastian Listro commented, "A lot of people who didn't have power could understand it. They couldn't put their TV sets on. The people who did have power couldn't understand.

We've gotten a lot of calls."

Another 1,050 Manchester customers off Loomis Street, in the industrial park area, lost power for about 2½ hours, Kelly said, when lightning burned down a wire on Loomis Street about 5 p.m.

Power was off for 38 customers on a portion of Finley Street beginning at 8:30 p.m. for about 90 minutes when a fuse blew, Kelly said. The incident was probably related to the storm.

In Bolton, 21 customers along Athol Road lost power for 2½ hours beginning at 5:30 p.m. when lightning blew fuses.

Price index up 0.2% in April

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices crept up 0.2 percent in April, reversing a one-month downward trend, the Labor Department said today.

Food and housing costs offset a record decline in gasoline and oil prices to produce the April advance.

The April increase, if figured on an annual basis, works out to a 3 percent yearly hike in the Consumer Price Index.

Based on increases for the first four months of 1982, the annual rate of inflation is only 1.5 percent, after adjustment for routine seasonal variations. By comparison, prices went up 8.3 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

In March, the rate went down for the first time in 17 years, but such dramatic downturns were not to last despite the steepest drop in gasoline prices recorded by the government for one month, a 6.7 percent drop.

Overall energy costs, including a 3.8 percent drop in home heating oil, were down the most in more than 18 years, department analysts said, pulling overall transportation costs down a record amount as well.

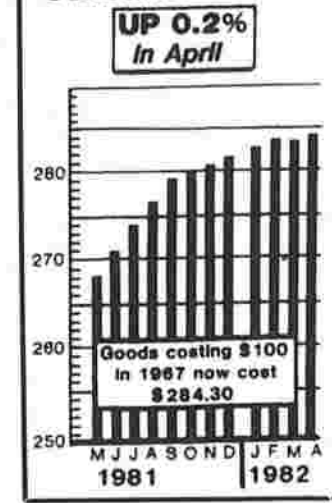
The turnaround in food prices for the month to an increase of 0.3 percent from the March decline of 0.3 percent, combined with increasing housing prices to more than wipe out the energy benefit.

The cost of a new house, as measured by the government, went up 1.2 percent while mortgage interest costs were up 1.8 percent, the department said.

The overall housing index went up 0.8 percent for the month compared to a decline of 0.3 percent in March. The Consumer Price Index for April was 284.3 before seasonal adjustment, which meant the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 has increased in cost to \$284.30.

Clothing costs went up 0.1 percent, less than the 0.4 percent hike in

Consumer Prices UP 0.2% in April



March but still not as good news to consumers as the 0.1 percent drop in apparel costs in January.

The overall transportation index went down a record 1.8 percent, even though its major components other than fuel — new and used car prices and the cost of bus fares — went up.

The increase in medical care costs continued to be immune to the moderation evident for everything else. Up a full 1 percent for April, medical care has become 12.1 percent more expensive over the past year.

Only a miscellaneous category of prices has remained with medical care in the double digit range of annual increases, up 0.9 percent for April and 10.4 percent for the past twelve months.

Entertainment costs were up 0.3 percent, the smallest increase of the year.

Food prices advanced over a wide range, following marked acceleration for beef and pork. Poultry prices actually went down for the month, but seasonal adjustment showed they have declined even more at this time in prior years and so were recorded as an increase.

Inside Today

34 pages, 4 sections

Advice	17
Area towns	18
Business	21, 24
Classified	22-24
Comics	19
Entertainment	14-16
Letters	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	9-12
Television	17
Weather	2

21 MAY 21

News Briefing

Group vows to kill U.S. ambassador

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A shadowy paramilitary squad vowed to kill U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr for insulting Bolivia's armed forces if he doesn't leave the country within three weeks.

The communiqué from the group called Sovereignty was mailed Thursday to La Paz newspapers and accused Corr of launching slander, intrigue and insult against Bolivia's armed forces.

The group specifically accused Corr of insulting the minister of the Interior, Col. Luis Arce Gomez. Corr supposedly accused Arce Gomez — a strongman behind the Bolivian military — of involvement in cocaine trafficking.

The group said a week ago it warned Corr he had to leave the country within a month or face death. It said its mission is to defend Bolivia against international communism and North American Judaism.

Filipino hijacker is overpowered

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) — A retired Filipino school teacher who threatened to blow up a hijacked jetliner and 25 hostages with a grenade was overpowered today by an airline official and two crew members.

Air force officials said the hijacker, who was demanding personal Ferdinand Marcos increase freedom, was jumped by the three men when he took his hand away from the grenade, ending the eight-hour hijacking.

Officials of Philippine Airlines and military authorities had boarded the BAC-111 at the northern end of the airport runway to negotiate the release of the last 22 passengers and three crew members.

George Wallace predicts win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace will announce his candidacy this weekend for an unprecedented fourth term as governor, a race the one-time symbol of segregation predicted Thursday he will win with black votes.

In an interview before the opening of his campaign Saturday, Wallace, 62, said he had abandoned forever his dream of winning the presidency.

"The Lord's been good just to let me live," said the man who has spent the past decade in a wheelchair, after being paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet fired by an unemployed busboy. "I won't run again for president."

Wallace has said he underwent a "deep religious experience" while fighting for his life.

Of his race for governor, Wallace said simply, "I'll win." He said the campaign's main issue will be joblessness in a state that has the second worst unemployment rate in the nation, 13 percent.



Today in history

On May 21, 1881 the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington by Clara Barton. She had served as a volunteer worker on the battlefields of the Civil War.

Tornadoes, rain rip Midwest

By United Press International

Torrential rains and more than a dozen tornadoes mowed down power lines, uprooted trees and flattened homes in the Midwest, injuring at least one person. A "five-foot" monster twister tore up parts of west Missouri, hurling a bathtub 200 feet.

A new round of thunderstorms pounded the storm-racked area Thursday, triggering street flooding in parts of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa.

Seven tornadoes ripped through Iowa — five alone in the east-central part of the state. No property damage or injuries were reported.

Five funnel clouds merged to form a single tornado that touched down just north of Adrian, Mo. late Thursday night.

"Trees were twisted out of the ground," said Bates County Sheriff Leonard Hough Jr. "There were 5 tails at one time. They all came together to form one."

Five houses and four trailers were damaged or destroyed. Machine sheds and barns also were blown away.

Police fear girl may be dead

TWIN CITY, Ga. (UPI) — Police searched a wooded area today for a man with a history of mental illness and said underlined references to human sacrifice in his Bible may indicate he has killed his 5-year-old step-granddaughter.

Law enforcement officers, aided by volunteers, searched a wooded area Thursday night and early today for Robert T. Hollingsworth, 35, a Vietnam veteran, who took Heather Astry with him on an errand about noon Tuesday, the last day they were seen.

"We know he suffered mental illness, is considered dangerous and the Bible verse makes us worry," said Police Chief William Bell.

Bell said Hollingsworth is not believed to be armed but is considered dangerous. Hollingsworth supposedly was going to the post office and the bank, just three blocks from his home. Police said Hollingsworth picked up his mail but never deposited the \$170 given to him by his wife.

About an hour later, Hollingsworth and the girl, also known as Natasha, were spotted at a convenience store.

Delinquent loan crackdown begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says some promising steps are under way to collect delinquent student loan debts from doctors who owe an estimated \$5.2 million.

An audit by HHS Inspector General Richard Kussrow, prompted by congressional hearings, said 63,000 nurses and doctors owe \$36.6 million in overdue loans, a 20 percent delinquency rate. Doctors, the focus of the audit, owe about \$5.2 million. The audit criticized lax collection measures.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who released the audit Thursday, said his department will take several steps to improve loan collection.

The problem concerns 9 percent interest loans for health professions students and 6 percent interest loans for nursing students. More than 313,000 people have \$639 million in loans under the two programs.

Sirhan parole ruling due today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan hoped his plea for freedom in the name of Robert Kennedy — the man he assassinated — would convince the state parole board today to let him return to society in two years.

The board was to announce today whether the 18-year-old Sirhan has spent in prison enough to pay for the 1968 killing of Kennedy — a U.S. senator and presidential candidate.

When it was decided in 1975 the Arab refugee would be paroled in September 1984, opponents asked the state to rescind the date. Leading the drive against release was Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

The basic issue was whether the killing of a prominent official should be punished more severely than an ordinary murder.

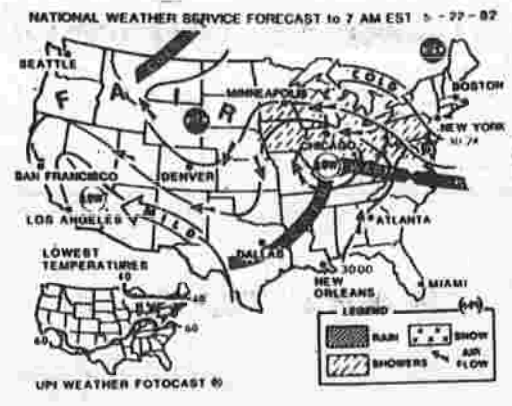
Liquor ads ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing an epidemic of teenage drinking and 26,000 alcohol-related highway deaths each year, six public interest groups have asked the government to move against liquor advertising on radio and television.

The groups asked members of Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to tell radio station WITS in Boston it may no longer run ads for vodka — commercials which the station has been airing during Boston Red Sox games.

If the ads continue they may set a precedent for broadcast liquor ads across the country, the groups alleged.

Advertising hard liquor on the air is not against the law, and wine and beer ads are commonplace. But since 1936 the liquor industry has had a voluntary code that discourages advertising spirits.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 75. Winds light northerly. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Winds light and variable. Saturday sunny in the morning increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs around 70. Winds becoming southerly 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance showers Sunday and early Monday. Fair late Monday and Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers late Sunday into Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to the low 70s south. Lows in the upper 30s north to the mid 40s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Northeast winds 10 knots or less this afternoon and tonight, becoming easterly Saturday afternoon at 10 to 20 knots. Partly sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight with chance of rain Saturday afternoon. Visibility lowering to 2 miles in rain Saturday afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	68	48	Little Rock, Ark.	72	52
Albany, Ga.	72	52	Los Angeles, Calif.	74	54
Albany, N.J.	70	50	Los Angeles, Tex.	76	56
Albany, N.C.	70	50	Memphis, Tenn.	74	54
Albany, Va.	70	50	Minneapolis, Minn.	70	50
Albany, W.V.	70	50	Mississippi, Miss.	70	50
Albany, Ind.	70	50	Nashville, Tenn.	70	50
Albany, Ky.	70	50	New York, N.Y.	70	50
Albany, Pa.	70	50	Omaha, Neb.	70	50
Albany, W. Va.	70	50	Portland, Me.	70	50
Albany, Ohio	70	50	Portland, Ore.	70	50
Albany, Mo.	70	50	Providence, R.I.	70	50
Albany, Ill.	70	50	San Diego, Calif.	70	50
Albany, La.	70	50	San Francisco, Calif.	70	50
Albany, Ark.	70	50	Seattle, Wash.	70	50
Albany, Tex.	70	50	Spokane, Wash.	70	50
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HONORARIUM: noun, Latin word meaning Senate gravy

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Honorarium is a Latin word meaning compensation for services for which custom or propriety forbids a fixed price. For Senate orators, it means gravy.
Overall, 24 of the 100 senators received more than \$25,000 in honorarium last year. Ten were committee chairmen and just five were Democrats.
Most of the money came from es-

established business, labor and religious groups, universities and think tanks.
For instance, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., was rewarded with \$2,000 for addressing the Peanut Butter Nut Processors and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., has the American Podiatry Association on its feet for a \$1,000 fee.
Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., got \$500 from the Carpet and Rug Institute, and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., got \$2,000 from the National

Chainsaw Manufacturers.
Only 10 senators did not make outside appearances for money last year. Many of those who got a fee donated a large portion of it to charity — tax deductible.
The top 10 in 1981 honoraria, according to financial disclosure forms released Thursday, were:
* Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who in 51 appearances took in \$66,850, giving \$30,500 of it to charity.
* Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who

collected \$56,250 and gave it all to charity.
* Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, who got \$48,000 and kept it all.
* Labor and Human Resources Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who received \$46,330 and donated \$16,630 to charity.
* Rules Committee Chairman Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Agriculture production and marketing subcommittee, who got \$46,000 and kept it all.
* Steve Symms, R-Idaho, chair-

man of the Finance subcommittee on estate and gift taxation, who took in \$40,700 and gave \$3,500 to charity.
* Richard Lugar, chairman of the housing subcommittee, gave \$40,200 worth of speeches and donated \$15,200 to charity.
* Rules Committee Chairman Charles Mathias, R-Md., who collected \$38,950 and gave \$1,100 to charity.
* Energy Committee Chairman James McCure, R-Idaho, who got \$38,450 and gave \$6,600 to charity.
Senators receive a salary of \$60,662.50.

Production restrictions split OPEC

By Roz Liston
UPI Business Writer
QUITO, Ecuador — OPEC oil ministers were split sharply today between those who want continued restrictions on the cartel's production and those who fear it will drive off customers by forcing up prices.
OPEC Secretary General M. Naeem Nurgem said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries needs to see firm prices before any change is made in the current production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day.
But two camps emerged Thursday during the opening session of the 13-nation cartel's semi-annual ministerial meeting, with the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia opposed to controls and Algeria calling for a permanent lid on cartel output.
Observers said the division made it unlikely the cartel would make any change in the current production ceiling before the end of the second quarter of this year.
OPEC adopted the first production quotas in its 20-year history on March 20 in a desperate bid to prevent the global oil glut and prevent its \$34-a-barrel base price from collapsing.
Several oil ministers disagreed with Nurgem's assessment, the market still is weak, saying the lid has subsided because of the production ceiling, enabling the cartel to keep its base price at \$34 a barrel.
Outgoing OPEC President Maria Saeed Otaiba caused a furor when he said the world oil market could fully recover in the next few weeks. "Then we won't need to set a ceiling for our production."
Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, later told reporters he was optimistic, "within coming weeks we can just remove the ceiling and increase production so we don't create an artificial shortage."
Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his kingdom, which produces almost half OPEC's oil, does not favor controls and would not support permanent regulation.
But Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, who has urged OPEC to maintain a production ceiling at least through this year, said, "We are in favor of the ceiling and will keep it as long as necessary."
Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi was even stronger in his position, saying "it is very important for OPEC to move toward permanent controls on production."



Look out!

Washa, a Siberian tiger, roars from his home at the Hampton, Va., offices of the Peninsular Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The tiger is among a menagerie of wild animals at the SPCA, others include a lion, boa constrictor, two monkeys and a bobcat.

Hinckley scores high in IQ, mental illness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. is a "quite intelligent man" but nearly scored off the charts on a test for mental illness, a psychologist testified.
Hinckley suffers from a very long-standing — by that I mean many years — depressive disorder," testified Dr. Ernest Praelinger, the third defense expert to contend Hinckley was insane when he shot President Reagan.
Praelinger Thursday quoted the 26-year-old sniper as telling him after the March 30, 1981 attempted assassination, "Now I am the most infamous man in the world."
The Yale University psychologist was to return to the witness stand today for cross-examination by assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman. The prosecution contends Hinckley knew right from wrong and was sane when he shot Reagan.
In direct testimony in the 18th day of the trial, Praelinger said Hinckley told him, "It was easier to fantasize about killing a president than to introduce himself to Jodie Foster."
The defense maintains Hinckley is innocent by reason of insanity and should be committed to a psychiatric hospital to attempt to improve his mental health, a young actress whose love he had unsuccessfully sought.
Praelinger said tests of Hinckley showed his "fantasies drove him so hard... he could not see in any meaningful way that if he made an attempt on the life of the president, this would be a wrong act."
He said of Hinckley, "His thinking is all right when he is with other people, or when he is given a direct problem. When he is alone, his thinking falls victim to fantasies."
Praelinger diagnosed Hinckley as suffering from a type of schizophrenia, a major depression and having a paranoid personality. He said psychological tests showed Hinckley mixed reality and fantasy and was like an "undeveloped child."

Economy pushes up military recruitment and en-listment

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International
WASHINGTON — While the nation endures the highest unemployment since World War II, the all-volunteer military force is headed for a banner year in recruitment and re-enlistments.
The Pentagon announced Thursday the military exceeded its enlistment goal for the first half of fiscal 1982 and re-enlistment shot up 12 percent over the same period last year.
Although there was no indication what impact the economic recession had on the dual rise, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said, "Clearly the economy is part of the reason."
Another factor, the Pentagon said, was the 26 percent pay increase that went into effect Oct. 1, 1980.
During the first half of fiscal 1982, total manpower in the armed forces stood at 2,106,700, including 163,400 people who were recruited Oct. 1-March 31, the Defense Department said. The figures exceed manpower goals by 1 percent.
The Army recruited 106 percent of its goal, and accounted for most of the increase.
A Pentagon statement said, "Re-enlistment rates also continue to increase with 73 percent of the total eligible separations choosing to re-enlist compared to 61 percent through the first six months of fiscal year 1981."
The rate is one of the highest ever for the armed forces, a Pentagon spokesman said.
Education levels in the armed forces also continued to increase, with 79 percent of all recruits holding high-school diplomas compared to 75 percent for the first six months of fiscal 1981, the Pentagon said.
Entrance test scores also were higher, with 88 percent scoring average or better compared to 82 percent during the same period in the previous year, it said.

Senate defeats major budget amendments, nears final vote

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, having defeated every major amendment, aimed for final passage today of their \$78.3 billion budget plan with a projected 1983 deficit of \$15 billion.
The Democratic-dominated House was scheduled to begin its budget debate today, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., warned it would be "a grueling affair" that could last all next week.
Howard Baker forced the Senate to adjourn shortly after midnight, when he announced the House Democrats would break the string of GOP victories.
With several Republicans defecting, the Senate voted, 58-41, to table a motion by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, to restore about \$18 billion to the railroad retirement program.
When the Democrats sought a quick vote by a motion by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., to restore \$1.5 billion by removing the freeze on the cost-of-living adjustment, Baker sought to adjourn the Senate.
The Democrats protested, but the Senate backed Baker by a vote of 55-44.
Senators were expecting to complete their work on the spending package today.
The Senate budget plan would free non-military spending for the next three years at 1982 levels; eliminate cost-of-living increases for one year in retirement benefits programs other than Social Security; reduce defense growth by about \$22 billion from Reagan's request; freeze federal civilian pay raises in 1983 and limit them to 4 percent the next two years; and seek \$107 billion in new tax revenue.
In the House, there are three leading budget plans, but no clear consensus on any of them.
A Congressional Budget Office analysis Thursday found the House Budget Committee plan would produce a \$110.5 billion deficit in 1983, and the GOP alternative would be about \$50 million less. One strong contender, devised by bipartisan middle-roads, would have a deficit of \$104.95 billion.
Budget experts estimate the deficit will hit \$182 billion if Congress does nothing. The experts also say it will take a deficit of around \$100 billion to cause interest rates to fall.
The Democratic committee plan calls for a \$47 billion reduction in the president's defense spending proposal over three years. It also calls for \$147 billion in new taxes during the 1983-85 period and freezes most domestic spending at current levels.
The Republican alternative calls for about half that cut in defense spending prescribed in the Democratic plan, tax increases of \$95 billion over three years, and deeper cuts in social programs.

Nursing official convicted

HARTFORD (UPI) — A nursing home administrator who used nearly \$2 million in state Medicaid money to pay his liquor bills and country club dues and take personal trips has been convicted on larceny charges.
Arnold J. Ryder, who is also vice president of the Cove Manor Convalescent Center in New Haven, pleaded no contest to five counts of first-degree larceny Thursday in Hartford Superior Court.
Ryder, 50, of Hamden was the 10th person arrested and the fifth convicted since 1979 in the Chief State's Attorney's Office launched an investigation into the operation of nursing homes in Connecticut.
Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGaughey said the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit of his office had recovered \$310,202 in state funds since its probe began. He said the investigation would continue.
Ryder entered the no contest plea before Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill who ordered a routine presentence investigation and set sentencing for June 24.
Ryder was arrested in February by investigators from the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit and charged with defrauding the state Department of Income Maintenance of \$20,922 between 1977 and 1982.
Assistant State's Attorney Warren A. Dower, head of the fraud unit, said Ryder claimed reimbursement for personal living expenses and other nonpatient related costs in annual reports filed with the state.
Dower said Ryder used Medicaid Funds to pay country club fees and the cost of membership in the 2nd Co. of the Governor's Foot Guard, a ceremonial Revolutionary-era military unit.
Ryder also misused the funds to take personal trips to Yail, Colo., New York City, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, and Washington, D.C., Dower said.
The nursing home administrator also was accused of using state money to pay liquor bills, landscaping costs, and various expenses not related to patient care that were charged to eight credit cards.
Dower also said Ryder used Medicaid funds to repair and maintain the homes of relatives, including the installation of a security system and payment of utility and heating bills, and real estate taxes.
Moffett has no opposition for the level.



Bulldozer operator clears remaining snow from a huge drift blocking the Mount Washington Auto Road at the 5,000-foot level.

Moffett still leads Weicker in support of labor unions

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett still leads Sen. Lowell Weicker in union support in this year's Senate race despite backing for the Republican incumbent by a group of union leaders, a Moffett aide says.
Jeff Liechtman also said Thursday he believed it was misleading for Weicker to present endorsements as though the officials involved represented the entire membership of the unions and not just locals.
"I think there's a little bit of a charade going on, trying to suggest all these statewide organizations are supporting Lowell Weicker," said Liechtman, press secretary for Moffett's Senate campaign.
"I don't think it's significant at all," Liechtman said of the endorsements announced earlier Thursday for Weicker. He said several major unions already had endorsed Moffett with more to come.
Moffett has no opposition for the level.

Consumer counsel says SNET's rates would be too high

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International
HARTFORD — Connecticut's major telephone company may need higher rates but its request for a \$128 million increase in annual revenues is too high, the state's consumer counsel says.
Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer said Southern New England Telephone Co. was seeking a "dramatic" increase in charges for residential telephone service and profit levels out of line with other parts of the country.
SNET, which serves 1.2 million customers and all but four of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, announced plans Thursday to file the \$128 million rate hike request with the state Department of Public Utility Control.
The announcement came as no surprise as the company had said earlier this year it would raise rates. Although it had not said how much it would seek.
SNET Chairman Alfred Van Sinderen said the rate increase was needed to offset higher state taxes, indicate fiscal year 1982 will be a depression procedure ordered by the Federal Communications Commission.
This year, he said, the company expects to pay \$14 million in state taxes, about 5 percent of all state tax revenue, making SNET Connecticut's largest taxpayer.
"We've come to a point where we can no longer sustain the earnings that we need," said Van Sinderen, adding that SNET's earnings have steadily fallen since the fourth quarter of 1981.
Zitzer said he believed some rate increase was justified but challenged the amount being sought and the higher profit level the increase would bring.
"I can't submit that SNETCO's application has no justification," he said. "It's quite likely they'll get some increase. But we'll be fighting over the amount."
Zitzer also raised concerns about SNET's request to do away with the dime pay phone call in favor of a 20-cent charge, noting New York Telephone was seeking to charge a quarter for a pay call in the part of Greenwich it serves.
"We think it's very important to continue to give public access to pay phones," said Zitzer, who said he thought it would okay to increase the charge at some pay phones to 20 cents if some remained at a dime.
The increases being sought by SNET would raise residential telephone bills by \$1.5 a month and business service charges by \$8.30 a month.
Van Sinderen said telephone service would continue to be an "exceptionally good value in everyone's budget" if the rate increases were approved.
He said the company expected to file a formal application with the DPUC next month and if approved would implement the higher rates in December. The company received its last rate increase two years ago.
As part of the rate package SNET also wants to introduce a plan called "Select-A-Call" under which would allow customers who use the telephone less frequently to pay less and to "slightly" increase charges for toll calls.

State will lose education aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will lose more than \$5 million in federal aid to fund remedial classes for poor children because federal officials chose to disregard 1980 census estimates, Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd says.
U.S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell has decided to use 1970 census figures instead of the 1980 estimates as a base for dividing the money used mostly by urban schools.
"I fail to understand the rationale for this decision and am concerned about the effect it will have on Connecticut schools," Shedd said Thursday.
There were about 40,000 state children below the poverty level in 1970 and an estimated 70,000 in 1980.

Cancer syndrome may be inherited

CHICAGO (UPI) — People who suffer from deadly forms of cancer may be victims of a "family cancer syndrome" characterized by chromosome defects or inherited diseases that result in cancer, researchers say.
National Cancer Institute doctors who detected an unusually high incidence of breast cancer, soft-tissue sarcoma and other neoplasms in members of four different families said the combination of malignancies may constitute a family syndrome.
Drs. Frederick P. Li and Joseph F. Fraumeni, NCI epidemiologists, reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association they found 52 cancers among 40 of 57 individuals in the four families.
More than half were breast cancer and soft-tissue sarcoma, while others included acute leukemia, nerve tissue tumors and cancers of the lung, skin, pancreas, throat and prostate.
Eight members developed two or more primary cancers, the two physicians reported.
Thirty-six members of the families died, all but three with cancer. Among the 21 survivors, six currently have one or more malignancies.
"Often it's not clear why some families are predisposed to cancer," Li said in an interview. "In some cases, the families may suffer from an inherited disease that includes development of cancer as part of the clinical picture. There are about 200 genetic diseases that carry a risk of cancer."
"In other families," he noted, "susceptibility to cancer is clearly associated with an identifiable chromosomal defect. We suspect the families in our study are genetically susceptible to this cancer syndrome."

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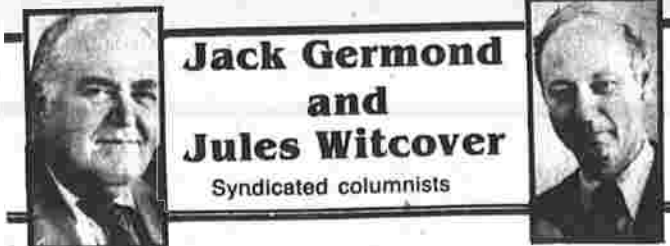
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OPINION

McGovern still hopes for vindication

WASHINGTON — Among those most encouraged by Sen. Barry Goldwater's new status as the prophet in his own time of American conservatism is, somewhat paradoxically, that bete noir of the right — former Sen. George McGovern.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Goldwater and McGovern have very little in common politically except that each was the victim of a presidential landslide as his own party's nominee. And subsequently each was written off as an influential figure in American politics for having been so badly drubbed, Goldwater by Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and McGovern by Richard Nixon in 1972.

So Democrat McGovern looks on Goldwater's ability to say I-told-you-so now with some considerable hope that he too will be vindicated eventually as a man who put forward positions whose time had not yet come. His call in 1972 for a budget that shifted from military to human needs, and even his much-abused \$1,000 "Demogrant" plan of welfare reform, he says, are ideas that will in time be accepted as valid.

That may sound like wishful thinking, especially from a man who less than two years ago was

rejected by the voters of his own state of South Dakota in his bid for a fourth term in the Senate. But McGovern says he is more interested now in advancing his ideas than his political fortunes. At the same time, though, he says, "running for president is the best forum," and if he did run again in 1984, it would be to get the audience that a national candidacy commands.

McGovern acknowledges that

any man who has lost a previous race so decisively runs the risk of ridicule and a consequent diminution of the advantage he can draw from the forum of a presidential campaign. And he says if he ran he would not do so in the conventional sense of trying to "beat the field" or devote himself with a passion to winning delegates in primary after primary.

"If I came on with exactly the same mental set I had the last time (that he was going to be nominated)," he says, "I'd be explaining all the time why I was running, where I stood in the polls and all that." He wouldn't do that again, he says, but that doesn't mean either he would run just for the fun of it. "It's conceivable somebody going in with that attitude could be

nominated," he says. McGovern insists, however, that at this stage in his career the message is the thing, and his current message, above all others, is that the nuclear arms race must be halted. It is not, certainly, a novel message these days, and McGovern is hardly recognized as one of the prime messengers, although years ago he sponsored legislation to consider how to cope with major job displacement in any conversion from a defense-dominated economy. But he clearly hopes to become among the more effective voices in the debate.

RIGHT AFTER his defeat for re-election to the Senate, McGovern formed his own political action group called "American for Common Sense," aimed at countering the political effectiveness of what he calls "the radical right," elements of which were instrumental in his loss.

The group has raised about \$1 million from a list of 100,000 contributors, but McGovern says so many other political action committees, including those headed by Sen. Ted Kennedy and former Vice President Fritz Mondale,

have joined the same battle that he is shifting his group's focus to ending the arms race. Also, he says, "the radical right in the election of Reagan has had its momentum broken. They can't feed on the disaffection as they did when there were Democrats in the White House."

More important now, he says, is attacking the old Cold War mind-set in this country that impedes real arms control. He says he believes now the United States missed a great opportunity after World War II to build on the admittedly mutually self-serving cooperation between this country and the Soviet Union in World War II.

"I've never really gone along with this Cold War," he says. "I never felt we recognized the possibility that the Russians were just as frightened of us as we are of them. I don't think the Russians are the irrational maniacs we make them out to be." The one thing he'd like to achieve now, he says, "is restore détente." And he is prepared to use whatever forum it takes — maybe even a longshot return for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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



Britain good at jamming

WASHINGTON — It may be 20 years or more before the full story is told of Britain's successful use of electronic warfare in the Falkland Islands crisis. It took longer than that to find out about the electronic warfare (EW) devices used in World War II.

It's not surprising that the British have effectively used their high-technology "jazz busters" and other sophisticated electronic equipment to jam Argentine communications and confuse their ships and planes. The Brits are pioneers in the field; One of the earliest EW applications, code-named HEADACHE, was used in 1940 to mislead Nazi aircraft navigators trying to "ride" radio signals to targets in England. By 1943, the British had developed a transmitter, known as the "Airborne Cigar" to jam German plane frequencies, and by D-Day, Britain's electronic wizards were able to "deploy" whole fleets of phantom ships to confuse the Nazis.

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that in the Falklands conflict, the British several times disrupted radio communications between the Argentine mainland and the invasion troops' headquarters in Stanley. By jamming radio frequencies, the British were able to achieve surprise in their bombing raids.

The British also succeeded in disrupting the Argentines' plane-to-plane signals, and, occasionally taking a leaf from D-Day 38 years ago, created radar phantoms that lured Argentine pilots into useless pursuit.

EW weapons are offensive as well. It was a Tigerfish torpedo, controlled on much of its 20-mile path by an electric wire unreeled behind it and hooked to a submarine computer, which sank Argentina's second highest ship. Lacking proper electronic countermeasures or even detection devices, the Argentine ship was no match for the Tigerfish.

BY THE SAME token, the \$54 million HMS Sheffield was sunk by a French-built Argentine Exocet missile because the British destroyer lacked the latest EW equipment. The Exocet has its own self-contained computer and radar to lock in on a target as it skims six to nine feet above the waves, but the Sheffield would probably still be afloat if it had been equipped with up-to-date detection devices and anti-missile missiles.

The Falklands conflict has demonstrated the literally vital importance of electronic warfare devices. For want of such equipment, hundreds of Argentine and British lives were lost.

Though Britain has always been a leader in EW development, the United States is generally conceded to be the best in the business today. The Pentagon has spent billions — an estimated \$4.6 billion this fiscal year — on EW weapons, on ECM, or electronic countermeasures, and even on ECCM, or electronic counter-countermeasures.

In the AWACS planes, we have the finest electronic warfare platform in the world. But the Russians are working hard to close the EW gap.

"The Soviet Union presents a capable and technologically advanced threat to U.S. communications channels used for the direction and control of nuclear forces," a top-secret Pentagon report warns. The Russians are known to have at least 302 high-frequency jamming transmitters at 30 different sites.

This concern over Soviet advances in EW technology, of course, is that, by jamming U.S. spy satellites and other early-warning devices, they could blind our defense forces to incoming missiles or preparations for war, or cripple the U.S. ability to retaliate.

I truly feel that justice is being done and the recent pay raise should be reversed. The only words I can think of to describe this incident are "ill-timed."

William H. Green Jr.
56 So. Alton St.

In Manchester

Some will lose in water work

It seems inevitable that in the process of improving the water situation throughout town, the town will have created for some householders a situation that will be less desirable than before.

What matters to those householders is how much water comes out of the faucets how fast, and apparently some of them will have less water less fast.

Overall, when the distribution system is completed — a new line is being put into Autumn Street right now — and the treatment plant is built, the town's water will be better and a lot of people who got an adequate supply of it will get a good supply.

But the individual householder is going to be guided in his judgment only by what happens within his home. For instance, if he had old pipe half blocked with crud, and there was enough pressure to push water through them, he is not going to be happy to find that under the changes he has less pressure and has to replace his plumbing.

Even beyond that there is a subjective aspect to determining what is adequate. Many Manchester residents have always been unable to take a shower with a lot of water running at the same time the

washing machine was filling. If their situation does not change, except for better quality water, they will be pleased.

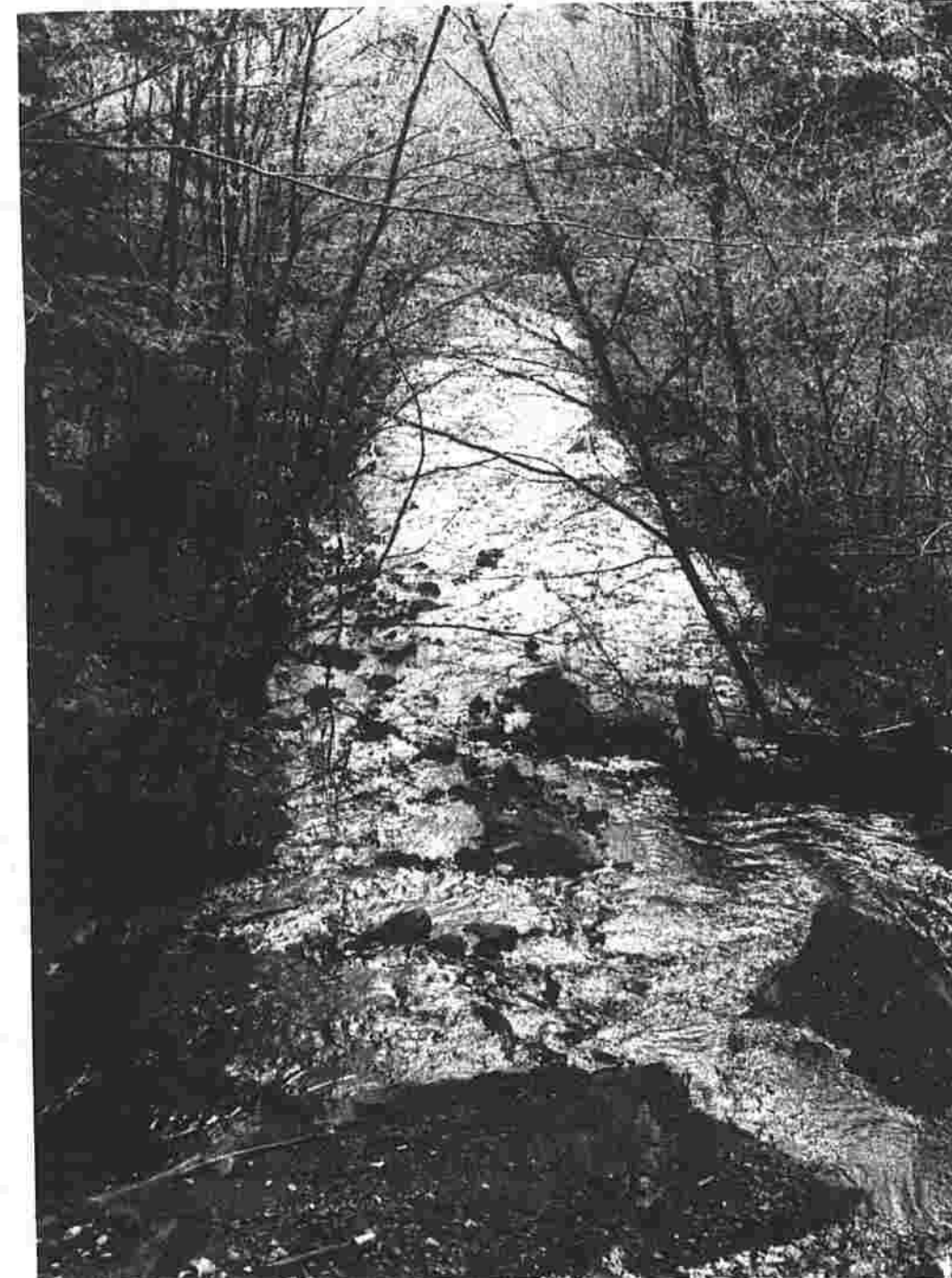
Others have always had the supply delivered to their homes that made it possible to run dishwasher and washing machine simultaneously. If their new situation gives them merely an "adequate" supply, they will be unhappy.

Hydraulics is a complicated subject and pressure, that is the theoretically computed static pressure within an area, is only part of the story.

The size of distribution pipes in an individual street is a factor, for instance, one over which obviously a householder has no control. But even in some places where the street has an old four-inch pipe, the service to adjacent homes is optimum.

Conditions over which householders do have control are these: pipes that are too small, pipes that are clogged, shutoffs that are broken and appear to be open when they are partly closed, toilet tanks which float so low that the toilet is being flushed by the water running directly into the toilet instead of by the water stored in the toilet tank.

They are worth checking, but they will not provide an answer for everyone.



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Wrong time for pay increase

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

I am appalled at the actions of the state legislators for voting themselves the state's top elected officials pay raises in these hard economic times. I am also very disturbed at you for signing such a measure.

Many employees are eliminating pay raises just to keep their jobs. Our state government is losing

federal aid in some programs. Unemployment is growing. Social service programs are being cut back, if not eliminated. The state is talking of budget deficits. And what does the state of Connecticut do, increase pay which will cost the taxpayers \$400,000 in the next fiscal year. I somehow cannot follow this rationale.

As far as the recommendation of the Commission of Compensation for Elected Officials and Judges that pay was grossly under that of

other states. Let us look at today, not at yesterday or tomorrow when the good times were here or will be here. We (the state and its taxpayers) are in trouble and it's the little person who is going to bear the brunt of it all.

I truly feel that justice is being done and the recent pay raise should be reversed. The only words I can think of to describe this incident are "ill-timed."

William H. Green Jr.
56 So. Alton St.

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Agency certified
4"x8"x8' 10.99 D-10

18⁹⁹ 48"x24"
2 1/2" MESH CHAIN LINK FENCING
1 1/2" gal. galvanized
48"x24" 20.99 D-34

10⁹⁹ 24"x24"
2 1/2" MESH WIRE FENCING
1/2" gal. welded steel
34"x24" 14.99 D-34

5⁹⁹ 20 GA.
20 GA. POULTRY NET FENCING
2' hexagonal mesh
34"x24" 8.99 D-34

57⁹⁹ 5 gal.
DRIVEWAY SEALER
Oil, gas resistant
FILLER-SEALER
5 gal. 7.99 D-10

1⁹⁹ 60 LB.
SABRETE CONCRETE MIX
Pre-mixed gravel, sand & Portland cement. D-10

23⁹⁹ 36" WHITE OIL
REPLACEMENT
No. 2001000000
No. 2001000000 D-23

56⁹⁹ WHITE
PREHUNG COMBO DOOR
4' x 6' x 2 1/2"
DELUXE CAVALIER DOOR
All sizes 74.99 D-22

14⁹⁹ 12"x36"x72"
16 SHEET
STORAGE UNIT
Easy to assemble.
No. 11803 D-12

14⁹⁹ 12"x36"x72"
16 SHEET
STORAGE UNIT
Easy to assemble.
No. 11803 D-12

12⁹⁹ 1/2" x 3/4"
CIRCULAR SAW
No. 1000000000
No. 1000000000 D-13

14⁹⁹ 1/2" x 3/4"
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99⁹⁹ 4 1/2"
SOFT WHITE
8-WAY BULBS
No. 1000000000
No. 1000000000 D-10

5⁹⁹ 48" UNDER
CABINET PICTURE
WITH fluorescent built-in
switch, cord & plug
No. AP100-12 D-15

23⁹⁹ 30" x 24"
FOLDING 2 1/2"
MESH GRILL
No. 1000000000
No. 1000000000 D-15

89⁹⁹ 1 1/2" ACRE LURE
BUG KILLER
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No. 1000000000 D-27

24⁹⁹ 25" REDWOOD
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Easy to assemble.
No. 80731 D-27

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12



BRITISH TROOPS (RIGHT), SCORPION ARMORED RECONNAISSANCE VEHICLES TRAINED AT ASCENSION ISLAND BEFORE JOINING FALKLANDS FORCE official pictures were released today by the Ministry of Defense before British troops began landing on disputed islands

British troops storm Falklands

The British Broadcasting Corp's defense specialist speculated "somewhere over 1,000 British troops" were on the islands "fighting right now." There probably were "a minimum of half a dozen raids, with at least 100 to 200 men each," he said.

Reagan gets briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was briefed today on the British military action in the Falkland Islands, the White House maintained a low-key attitude on the developing conflict in the South Atlantic.

War first in century

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The island war with Britain is Argentina's first international armed conflict in the 20th Century.



MARGARET THATCHER LEAVES 10 DOWNING ST. landing parties' raids announced

NOW head sees shift to ERA ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the days left for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment dwindle, the head of the National Organization for Women thinks the tide is turning in three key states, but a lead ERA foe insists nothing has changed.

Everybody has a say about sex on cable TV

Continued from page 1 hell with the sponsors — but don't come to the federal government and ask for censorship.

GE talks focus on cost-of-living

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standards over the course of the current contract. The spokesman said GE did not respond with an offer. They gave us their tale of woe, like they have competition and so on.

Obituaries

Sara Ann Irwin Sara Ann Irwin, infant daughter of David H. and Patricia McManus Irwin of 33 St. John St., died Wednesday at the John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

Fire calls

Thursday, 4:54 p.m. — Power wires down, 181 Loomis St. (Eighth District) Friday, 12:24 a.m. — Emergency call, 87 Madras St. (Eighth District)

SPORTS



Billy tries to make point

Oakland Manager Billy Martin has a few choice words for umpire Bill Kunkel after being tossed out of last night's game in Detroit.

Boggini and Hohenthal pace links triumphs

With Dave Boggini and Paul Hohenthal coming through in the lower half of the order, Manchester High took home the 1982 State Championship trophy.

30 hits and 21 runs, Xavier 11, East 10

Both teams hit the back out of the baseball last night at Palmer field in Middletown. Each side racked 15 hits and when the mistakes finally landed after all the fireworks, Xavier High had an 11-10 win over East Catholic and outright possession of the Hartford County Conference baseball championship.

Mookie played against MCC

Six years ago when Coach Skip Olander took his Manchester Community College baseball squad south for its annual spring exhibition trip the locals stopped off at Spartanburg, S.C., to face the Spartanburg Junior College team.

Homers play past in Boston victory

ROY was 4-for-6, Goodwin roped three hits and Bond and Riggs each drove in three runs to pace East. Xavier (11) — Fleck ss, 4-3-1, Kostopolous 2b, 5-2-1-0, Kiefer rf, 4-2-3-2, Hickey 3b, 3-2-2-3, Pizzi 1b, 2-1-1, Miceli lf, 4-0-2-3, Raich of, 4-0-1-0, Kennedy p/c, 1-0-0-0, Kiley dh, 1-1-0-1, McConnell p/c, 2-0-1-0, Lentini c, 4-0-2-0. Totals: 34-11-15-11.

Catholic golfers lose pair of HCC matches

Scumming twice, East Catholic fell by a 16-3 margin to St. Thomas Aquinas and 11 1/2 to 7 1/2 score to South Catholic in HCC golf action yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park.

South Windsor softballers romp against Eaglettes

Non-conference girls' softball action yesterday saw South Windsor High pin a 10-1 setback on East Catholic at Nike Field.

Names in the News

Blue injured KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Thursday decided not to put pitcher Vida Blue on a disabled list because of an injured thigh muscle.

Notes of the cuff

Back swinging with the Retired Swingers in weekly golf play at the Manchester Country Club is Herb Carvey. He recently returned to Manchester after 15 years in the Boston area.

10 schools to participate

Track Invitational slated here May 29

Track aficionados can have a field day Saturday, May 29, at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track as the first Manchester Invitational gets off the mark.

PERO FRUIT STAND OPEN YEAR ROUND 270 Oakland St. Manchester. "Lettuce Get Acquainted"

Radio-TV logo and text: TONIGHT 7:15 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC. 7:30 Celtics vs. 76ers, WSPR. 8 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, WPOP. 8:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9, WHP.

Photo of Fred Lee with text: FRED LEE ... Indian weightman recalls his days, competing in the 400 and 800. "We ran at Trinity on a Saturday and a lot of people came to see it."

NBA Eastern Division playoffs not easy for anyone to figure PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Basketball is hard enough to explain, but trying to figure out the first five games of the playoff series between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics borders on the impossible.

211

MAY

211



JOHN FITZGERALD ACCEPTS AWARD ... from Metropolitan's Dick Soucier, left

MCC's Fitzgerald Coach-of-the-Year

John Fitzgerald of Manchester career, and number of career assists. Fitzgerald played professionally in the American Soccer League for the Pittsburgh Miners and the Connecticut Yankees...

Fitzgerald was honored for leading his squad last year to a 14-4 mark and the top ranking among New England's junior colleges during the regular season.

Fitzgerald compiled an impressive playing career beginning with his years as a student. He graduated from E.O. Smith High in Storrs, where he was a member of two state championship soccer teams.

Year of highs and lows for Cougars on diamond

By Bob Papenett Cougars had a season of highs and lows for Manchester Community College's baseball team...

It was a season of highs and lows for Manchester Community College's baseball team, but first-year Coach Gene Spaziani had to be satisfied with his Cougars' successful 17-13 mark.

Mancheater fielded a balanced team in '82 with a solid offense and a steady defense which was at its best in post-season play.

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Homers prope Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Ralph Houk says he doesn't care who gets him runs, so long as it's his own pitcher. And Thursday night, the Red Sox skipper had little worries.

With Jim Rice and Rich Gedman each swatting three-run homers, Boston jumped to an 11-0 lead en route to an 11-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

For Rice, it was his sixth homer but first in Fenway Park. Yastrzemski's blast tied him with Homey Wagner for 15th place on the all-time list of runs scored with 174.

Get it in the strike zone and Yaz will hit it," Houk said. Both homers came on fastballs from rookie Mike Moore, 1-5, who had the misfortune of falling behind the hitters.

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Ivie 'gold' find for Tigers

By Mike Tully Ivie pitched Tuesday night after watching live hit a pair of two-run homers to lead Detroit to its eighth straight victory, an 11-3 decision over the Oakland A's.

He's not even quite ready yet," continued Anderson. "But he can do anything he wants to do and that's why he's contributing already."

Ivie belted his first home run of the game in the first inning off Tom Underwood, 1-3, and his fourth of the season's first home run.

Ivie, signed after being waived by the Houston Astros, refused to be traded to the Oakland A's.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, and Golf. Includes scores for various teams and players.

American League

On a sacrifice fly by Jeff Neuman. In other games, Boston defeated Seattle 11-2, Milwaukee beat California 4-1, Baltimore blanked Minnesota 6-0 and Toronto stopped Cleveland 2-0.

National League

Herzog's blast tied him with Homey Wagner for 15th place on the all-time list of runs scored with 174. Rice, who is starting to emerge from an early season slump, said he still didn't feel he was "seeing" the ball well.

Knicks seek to win fans

BOSTON (UPI) — When Hubie Brown was coaching in Atlanta, he became known for moving his team's huddles near midcourt so the fans behind the bench wouldn't be offended by his profanity.

Zimmer skating on thin ice

Look for the Texas Rangers to make a move within the next few days. A big one. I can feel it in my bones. The reason is, I've gotten to know something about Eddie Chiles, the chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the Rangers — the man who has the most to lose.

Sports Parade

Mill Roshman. Parrish, obtained from Montreal, is hitting .163, shortstop Mark Flynn, 1927 Flynn was credited the Rangers' excellent defense at second base, but what good is all that defense if the players aren't going into the eighth and ninth trailing, 4-2?

Stephenson set to speak out

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson's life may have more sub-plots these days than a disaster movie, but at least she hasn't lost her sense of humor.

Stephenson, wearing summer white and looking her movie star best, sat down Thursday in front of a barrage of pencils, notepads, tape recorders, microphones and videotape equipment and said:

Watson impatient as rain cuts play

ATLANTA (UPI) — You can't blame Tom Watson for being a bit impatient. After all, it's taking him a lot longer than he expected to complete the opening round of the Atlanta Golf Classic, where he is the defending champion.

Herzog enjoying fast laugh

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Mill Roshman. Parrish, obtained from Montreal, is hitting .163, shortstop Mark Flynn, 1927 Flynn was credited the Rangers' excellent defense at second base, but what good is all that defense if the players aren't going into the eighth and ninth trailing, 4-2?

VALUE

OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS. 81 CHEV. '6795. 80 PLY. '5595. 79 TOYOTA '7295. 80 CHEV. '6095. 77 DODGE '3695. 81 CHEV. '6695. 76 FIAT '2995. 77 SUBARU '3150. 80 PONT. '7495. 79 PONT. '5345. 79 CHEV. '5595. 80 CHEV. '6895. 79 PONT. '5345. 79 CHEV. '5595. 80 CHEV. '6895. 79 PONT. '5345. 79 CHEV. '5595. 80 CHEV. '6895.

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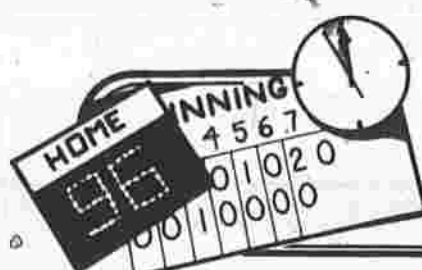
Value

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Advertisement for Dodge cars with text: 'You make the car payments. We'll take care of the surprises. THE NEW DODGE GUARANTEES: THE RISK OF MAJOR REPAIR COSTS ARE ON US!'

Advertisement for Toyota and Pontiac cars with text: 'THIS ENGINE IS A 285 CUBIC INCH "PONTIAC" BLOCK ENGINE AND WILL FIT MOST LATE MODEL PONTIAC'S. ONLY \$899.95. "THAT'S BELOW COST!" TOYOTA PONTIAC MANCHESTER'

Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet with text: 'CARTER CHEVROLET 1229 Main St., Manchester'



Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	12	.657	-
Boston	21	12	.636	1 1/2
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	4 1/2
New York	17	17	.500	4 1/2
Haltimore	16	20	.444	6 1/2
Toronto	16	21	.432	7 1/2
Cleveland	15	21	.417	8 1/2

EASTERN LEAGUE

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Haven	24	6	.800	-
Bridgeport	20	10	.667	4 1/2
Stamford	18	12	.600	6 1/2
Meriden	17	13	.563	7 1/2
Greenwich	16	14	.531	8 1/2
Waterbury	15	15	.500	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	24	10	.706	-
New York	21	13	.615	1 1/2
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	3 1/2
Montreal	19	16	.543	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	17	.512	5 1/2
Chicago	17	18	.485	6 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	-
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	1	1	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLENTY" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Based on 31 plate appearances x number of games each team has played	Player	Team	Rate
Home Runs	Thompson, Phil	Montreal	.312
Runs	Thompson, Phil	Montreal	.312
RBI	Thompson, Phil	Montreal	.312
Slugging	Thompson, Phil	Montreal	.312
OPS	Thompson, Phil	Montreal	.312

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	-
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	1	1	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

Bowling

By United Press International

\$125,000 Classic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Steve Davis	4	0	1.000	-
Barbara, Calif.	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Mark Williams	2	2	.500	3 1/2
George Pappas	2	2	.500	3 1/2
Jim Winklepleck	2	2	.500	3 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
Steve Davis	4	0	1.000	-
Barbara, Calif.	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Mark Williams	2	2	.500	3 1/2
George Pappas	2	2	.500	3 1/2
Jim Winklepleck	2	2	.500	3 1/2

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New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
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Montreal	1	1	.500	4 1/2
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Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

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Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

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Montreal	1	1	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

Shenipsit Trail beckons

Take a hike near home

By Susan Pleso
Herald Reporter

It's going to be another sunny day in southern New England. Manchester residents are flinging open their windows and thinking about the great outdoors.

Some have visions of lawnmowers and fertilizers; others will plant marigolds and tomatoes.

And still others are taking to the hills—the foothills of Connecticut. They'll spend the weekend hiking, communing with nature, breathing in the smells of the wet spring earth and watching chipmunks scurry over rough gray boulders.

If you don't have a car, you are within hiking distance of one of Connecticut's favorite trails, the Shenipsit Trail, that runs from Cobalt north to the Massachusetts border. You can gain access to that trail right here in town.

Just ask Sue Hardy of 74 Avondale Road. She's an avid hiker and author, along with her husband, Gerry, of "Fifty Hikes in Connecticut" (1978 New Hampshire Publishing Company) and the chairman of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Connecticut chapter, an organization that boasts 2,800 members in the state.

The most famous of the trails in this area is the Appalachian Trail, which winds its way from Maine to Georgia. That trail runs through the northwest corner of Connecticut.

But there are 600 miles of other trails in Connecticut, and 460 miles of what hikers call "blue blaze" trails—those that are marked with reassuring slashes of blue on trees or boulders.

If you need a longer walk, you can easily follow the trail all the way to Gay City State Park, approximately six miles and four hours to the south.

Halfway through your Highland hike, you will come to Lookout Mountain, at an elevation of 744 feet. Ms. Hardy acknowledges that the view depends on the

visibility, often impaired by smog.

Although Manchester is in the foreground, the Hardy's say that it is difficult to see because of trees. You will probably, however, be able to pick out the hospital smoke stack and the white spire of Center Congregational Church.

Shortly after leaving the Lookout Mountain vista, the Hardy's say that you should look for the breeding ground of the wood frog—and this is the time of the year to do it.

THE TRAIL follows a ridge above a granite quarry, they say, "and the left is a long narrow depression which snow melt floods each spring." That's the

place of the frog's spring birth. The adult frogs have a low croak and can be identified by the black mask on their tan bodies.

As recently as five or six years ago, weary hikers could quench their thirst at the Highland Park Springs. But repeated high bacterial readings many years ago forced closing of the springs when no money was available to treat the water supply.

The spring and the fall, according to Ms. Hardy, are the finest times of the year to hike, but in the spring, you should expect to find some water on the trails.

Preparations for a short hike, like the Highland Park Loop, are fairly simple, even for the novice hiker.

MS. HARDY RECOMMENDS dressing in light, loose clothing. Although she prefers hiking shorts in warm weather, she says that people who don't like bugs may be more comfortable in a light pair of long pants.

Hiking boots for the beginner are not necessary. "Running shoes are fine," she says, "as long as you are careful not to twist your ankle."

Also, be sure to carry some liquid, water or juice, to prevent dehydration. "But carry it in a canteen or plastic bottle," Ms. Hardy warns. "Don't carry glass."

And don't be tempted to fill your canteen with an alcoholic beverage. "It's not appropriate," Ms. Hardy says. "It's a depress-

SENTRA IS HERE!

DE CORMIER DATSUN

285 BROAD ST. 643-4165



14, Steve Davis, Santa Barbara, Calif., 5,549.

15, Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 5,518.

16, Jim Winklepleck, Milwaukee, Ore., 5,514.

17, George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 5,492.

18, Nick Beclard, Hollister, Calif., 5,486.

19, Mark Baker, Fountain Grove, Calif., 5,473.

20, Carmen Ratti, Gardentain Valley, Calif., 5,464.

21, Jimmie Pritts Jr., Lawrence, Mass., 5,449.

22, Matti Surina, Longview, Wash., 5,428.

23, Larry Gray, Torrance, Calif., 5,418.

24, A. J. Vincent, Metairie, La., 5,399.

10, Bobby Knipple, Long Beach, Calif., 5,907.

11, Dale Glenn, Santa Maria, Calif., 5,601.

12, Walter Ray Williams, Pomona, Calif., 5,572.

13, Tony Acosta, Hialeah, Fla., 5,537.

Local sports

By United Press International

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	-
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
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Montreal	1	1	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	6 1/2

Millions of acres of trees threatened

Caterpillar hoards at large

By J. L. Battenfeld
United Press International

It is a small immigrant from abroad, about two inches in length, but its voracious appetite for leaves has made the gypsy moth caterpillar one of the greatest threats to this country's hardwoods.

Gypsy moth caterpillars — it is only in this stage that the insects are destructive — munched their way through about 11 million acres last year. The number of acres affected this year could be up to 15 percent higher.

Most of the damage was in the Northeast. But infestations have been reported in the mid-Atlantic states, as far south as North Carolina, in the Midwest and in parts of California and Washington state.

"They have to be seen, smelled and heard to be believed," says Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, whose state had an estimated 2.5 million acres defoliated by the caterpillars last year, and may have three million acres damaged this year.

THE BEASTIES' voracious dining habits demand many valuable trees of their leaves. In many cases, the affected trees die.

The moth-caused defoliation also can alter the ecological balance of the woodlands, prompting the death of migration of beneficial species dependent on the trees for survival.

Most frustrating for the homeowner or park official is to watch hundreds of tiny caterpillars devour valuable specimen trees which have been carefully nurtured, sometimes for generations, and are destroyed in a season or two.

In late April and early May, the tiny black and orange caterpillars,

or two phone calls where the person on the other end was on the verge of hysteria.

THE CATERpillARS will damage campgrounds, commercial timberlots, parks and shade trees. They have been linked to a poison ivy-like rash occurring when the caterpillars touch the skin.

In the meantime, the caterpillars will be bombarded from the ground and air with various chemical and biological insecticides, trapped with sticky tape, dosed with diesel oil, cresote, and kerosene. They will be eaten by certain species of wasps and beetles, by chickadees, bluejays, tanagers and robins, by white-footed mice.

But in late July and August, the fertile adult female gypsy moth will begin the destructive cycle all over again laying eggs, 700 to 1,000 eggs in a mass, each egg capable of producing one caterpillar. The egg masses can be found on the undersides of branches, on lawn furniture, on virtually any shady protected place.

"NO EXISTING methods are sufficient to contain the gypsy moth," says Dr. Charles Pitts, head of the entomology department at Pennsylvania State University.

The gypsy moth caterpillar has been identified as a major pest in all the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Out-

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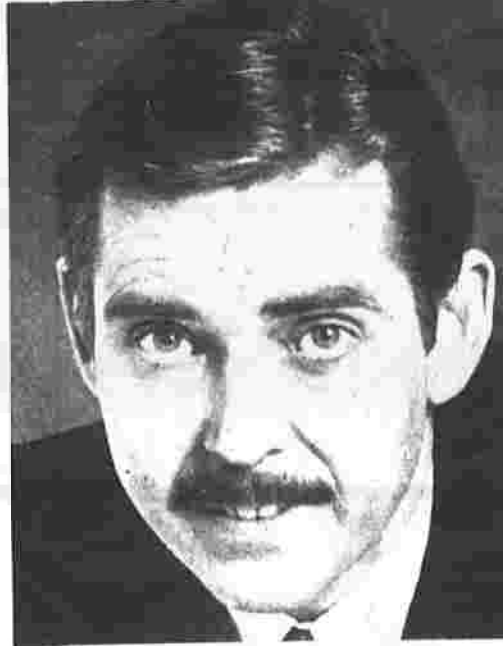
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MAY



Theater

• Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Look up your Daughters..."
• Trinity Rep Theater: "True West" by Sam Shepard...



At Coachlight

Jim Brochu has replaced Mark Dempsey as Judge Aristide Forester in Cole Porter's "Can-Can..."



Dance

• Country Dance in Connecticut, West Hartford: Country Dance in Connecticut will conduct a traditional New England Contra Dance...



Lectures

• Hartford Region YWCA, Hartford: Rosalie Smith, author of "How to Talk Your Way into a Better Job..."

Filmeter: a capsule look at the movies

PARTNERS (R) - Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt. (Comedy) A sort of "Cage aux Folles" in police blues, this drag of a sex farce casts O'Neal and Hurt as an odd couple cop team out to uncover a homophobic murderer...

QUEST FOR FIRE (R) - Everest McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survive and his ultimate success in engineering how to recreate for himself...

THE BARBARIAN (R) - Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. (Adventure) John Milus, who scripted "Apocalypse Now," has both written and directed this kinky medieval workout based on the popular comic book hero's triumphs...

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE - 7 DAYS A WEEK SPECIALS. BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER 8.95, PRIME RIB 8.95, VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA 8.95, N. Y. SIRLOIN 8.95.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS. HARTFORD. PLaid. YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR. THE SWORD & THE SORCERER. CHARIOTS OF FIRE. ON GOLDEN POND. PARADISE & SWAMP THING. FIGHTING BACK.

THE LOUNGE. Happy Hour, Weekdays 4:00-7:00 PM. Weeknights at the Piano Bar. Tuesday & Wednesday, Willy Jenkins. Thursdays, Bud Mayer.

SUMMER IN BERMUDA. from \$860. La Bonne Travel, Inc. 55 E. Center St. 647-9949.

TONY'S CUISINE. DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO. Hearty Portions of Sealed, Manicotti, Eggplant Parmigiana. \$11.95.

market RESTAURANT. LUNCH-DINNER. PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH.

Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT. Dinner & Dance overlooking the Conn. River with them Appetites at the piano & organ-Fri. & Sat.

Et Cetera

• Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Dory races. The seaport fee covers all activities. Contact Mary Maynard at the seaport (536-2631).

MUSIC

• University of Hartford: Hart School of Music's four Community Division orchestras for young people will present the last of a series of concerts...

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema. Spellbound Fri 7:30-9:30. The Yearling Sat and Sun 2. Chinaltown Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Focus/Food

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

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone. Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations...

CASA NOVA RESTAURANT. Join Us For A Delightful Inexpensive Luncheon. We offer fine Italian-American Cuisine and fresh Seafood. Full menu dinners are served until 1 a.m. & Pizza is always available.

FIANO'S. RI 6 & 44A BOLTON 643-2342. FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS. BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER 10.75.

Luigi's PIZZA. ITALIAN FOOD. MON - BAKED LASAGNA TUES - VEAL PARMESAN WED - SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS.

Give Your "House Specialty" A Showcase! Become part of our weekly dining guide so we can feature your Restaurant's distinctive atmosphere and cuisine. CALL 643-2711.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. 363 BROAD ST. 649-4958.

Friday Night Specials. Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole \$5.50. Broiled Rainbow Trout \$5.50. Sautéed Chicken \$5.49.

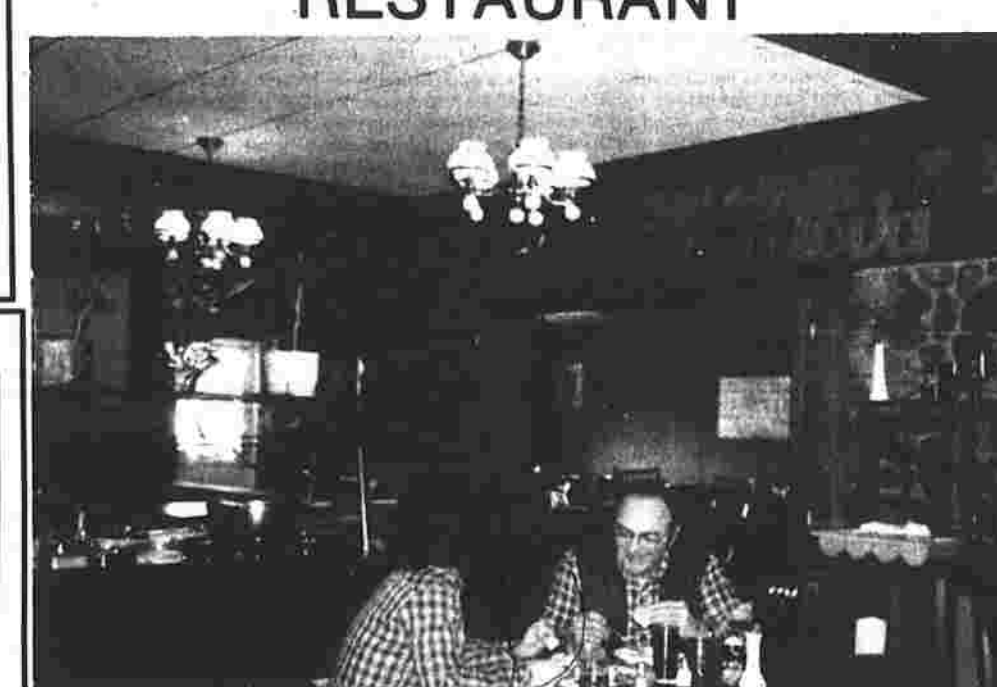
La Strada West. 875 HARTFORD RD. 643-9292. Open 7 days a week. Good wines, Beer on tap.

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

Restaurant LUIGI'S Pizzeria & Luigi's fine food daily specials ST 1st OP fine drinks nite specials and live entertainment. FRIDAY: WITH BILL MCCARTHY & TOM BOCHANA. SATURDAY: WITH GARY ROUD. happy hour mon-fr (4-9).

706 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CALL 649-5325.

CASA NOVA RESTAURANT



The Casa Nova Restaurant, conveniently located in the Vernon Circle area offers fine Italian-American cuisine and fresh seafood.

Rt. 83, Talcottville/Vernon 643-0256

TONY'S CUISINE. DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO. Hearty Portions of Sealed, Manicotti, Eggplant Parmigiana. \$11.95.

market RESTAURANT. LUNCH-DINNER. PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH. GLEN LOCHEN. NEW LONDON TPK. 633-3832.

Covey's COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH. 7.95. Sundays, 11am-2pm. Dinner from 3pm.

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE. DINNER FOR TWO. Two USDA Choice 10 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS \$9.99.

Blacksmith's Tavern. Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County. Sunday Champagne Brunch.

Country Diner. 872-7327. May Dinner Specials. Wine Toast - Salad Bar - Potato.

1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER 8.95. BROILED SWORDFISH 6.95. Senior Citizen's & Children's Menu.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MR. DUBB. THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER. OAKLAND COMMONS. PHONE 643PUBB.

White Birch Mt. Inn. ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE. We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining.

Polynesian Chinese American. The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE. 179 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER. 643-9529.

Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT. Dinner & Dance overlooking the Conn. River with them Appetites at the piano & organ-Fri. & Sat.

21 MAY 21

About Town

\$400 boosts scholarship

More than \$400 has been contributed by the Manchester High School class of 1928 as a scholarship in memory of Clarence P. Quimby, longtime principal of the high school who died in January.

Convention delegates set

Several members of the Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will be delegates to the 62nd annual convention of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary scheduled June 3 to June 6 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Delegates will be: Florence Street, past state president; Lucille Hirth; Mary M. Leduc; Theresa Varney; Doris LaFerriere, district president; Bridget Marceau, auxiliary president; Dorothy Wohlgenant; Margaret Zikar; Muriel Grover; Helen Hovey and Gwendolene Grassler.

Also: Blanche Vincent. The alternates are Lucinda Bernard, Patricia Narbutas, Amy Tucker, Joanne Wohlgenant, Lorraine Sullivan, Janet Chapman and Mary Tamayo.

There will be a convention parade June 5 at 2 p.m. and voting for the new state of state officers will be Sunday morning with the installation following.

The local auxiliary received two awards at the recent VFW and District convention. A citation certificate and check was received for having achieved more than 100 percent in membership and a first-place citation was received for a buddy poppy display which will now go to the state convention for judging.



Theater World

'Nine' rates just 4 1/2; only first act is good

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK—The Tommy Tune musical "Nine" squeaked in right on the deadline for the 1982 Tony Awards, picking up 12 Tony nominations and giving a late fillip to the worst Broadway season in several years.

"Nine," an unacknowledged adaptation of the Fellini movie "8 1/2," has 21 women, four boys and one man, and is about a 4 1/2 on a scale of 10.

There are three show-stopping ladies whose names begin with "M" who will restore your faith in musical comedy. Lilliane Monteverde, Anita Morris and Kathi Moss. Plus the daintiest model a boy ever had: Taina Ego.

There is, in fact, about 6 minutes of the first act — of a good musical. But the rest is a shambles. The first act curtain is a downer, the final resolution is a mess, there is no book mentioning many of the lyrics and melodies, and the leading lady, Anita Morris, has less sex appeal than the youngster who plays him at age 2.

"NINE" OPENED at the 48th Street Theater on May 9, the last day of eligibility for the Tony Awards for the year. When the Tony nominations were announced, the following day — the awards will be held during a June 6 CBS-TV special — "Nine" was picked up for nominations in every category for which it was eligible.

Some of "Nine's" nominations were in desperation because of the paucity of musicals this year. But not so those for Featured Actress in a Musical, Kathi Moss, Miss Monteverde and Miss Morris. All are very good indeed, and I guess Miss Aker's got the nod over Miss Moss because the latter only has a single number.

"Nine" takes place in Venice, the movie director Contini. After three box office failures, it is crisis time in his career and his life (he is almost 40). He has contracted to write and direct a new film but has no ideas and no self-confidence. His thoughts waffle between his women, his failed movies, his childhood, and his boyhood. How he regains his confidence as an artist and as a Casanova is a mystery even after you've seen the show.

I CALL IT Tommy Tune's musical because it is his sense of style and ingenuity as director that makes it work as well as it does. Tune is as responsible as the actresses for the success of the three big numbers (all in the first act) — Anita Morris as Contini's red-haired mistress in a lacy body stocking performing startling sexual exercises while seducing him by telephone; Lilliane Monteverde as the Folies Bergeres star who fires 9-year-old Guido's ambitions and imagination; and Kathi Moss as

the cheap beach whore who initiates Guido and his playmates in the mysteries of sex.

Miss Aker plays Guido's long-suffering wife Luisa, and sings the show's best non-comic number, "Be On Your Own."

The book is by playwright Arthur Kopit, the music and lyrics by Many Yeston, a professor of music who should be rapped over the knuckles for a tasteless parody of "Don Giovanni."

Lawrence Miller's marbled set with a sfumato view of Venice between the columns, William Levy's sexy costumes, and Jonathan Tunick's orchestrations are big pluses for a show which doesn't really deserve them.

"The Holbeins" deals with the most interesting thing about "Nine" — the fact that it is a musical comedy. The show, which originated at the Trinity Square Company in Providence, R.I.

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On your mark

Erin Egan, Kevin Hurley and Meredith Blodgett, left, got set for the Buckley School Fun Run scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. beginning at the school on Vernon Street. Proceeds will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum.

Advice

Daughter: Mourners shed tears too easily

DEAR ABBY: Recently I lost my dear mother, who was 85. The next few days I was kept busy "clearing up" her home, and when she came to cry. Most of them had not seen mother in 25 years or more.

Later, as they were leaving, the tears reappeared along with the same utterance from each, "I hope next time we will meet it will be for a happier occasion."

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding where there were 240 couples, plus 30 singles attending. That means 270 invitations had to be sent out, and each had to be addressed to the bride and groom.

DEAR ABBY: Because you've had so many items about missing silverware in your column, I thought you'd enjoy this piece by Strela Schreiber, a columnist with News Tribune, in Fort Pierce, Fla.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Gram feted at hospital

Dr. Peter B. Gram of Bolton was honored recently for 25 years of service to the Children's Hospital in Newton.

Dr. Gram, an orthopedic specialist with offices in Manchester, received a plaque and certificate for his 25 years of service to the hospital.

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Creates own fashions

Cheryl Girard of 142 Loomis St. models red shorts and a striped top she made in the ad.

The students put on a fashion show Wednesday for the Parents Advisory Council. Miss Girard is a student of Laura Boutilier, teacher of the advanced class.

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Most eye injuries can be prevented

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most eye injuries occur at home, and 9 out of 10 can be prevented, says the executive director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

An estimated 45 percent of all eye injuries are from home accidents, Virginia S. Boyce says. Industry requires protective eyewear, Mrs. Boyce adds, but many people do not use the same precautions in eye-threatening activities at home.

The top causes of eye injuries at home involve home construction materials and hand and power tools, she says. Metal bits, such as nail fragments, wood splinters and even sawdust can cause injuries or eye irritation.

Power mowers often hit and throw rocks, sticks and other ground debris toward the face with great velocity. To prevent accidents, the society recommends wearing industrial quality safety glasses or goggles while mowing the lawn or working with tools and construction materials. They are sold by most hardware stores and safety equipment suppliers.

The society also recommends chemical safety goggles when using household chemicals such as strong cleaners, garden fertilizers and aerosol products.

Additional eye safety tips are available in a free pamphlet, "Eye Safety Is No Accident," from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Each request should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

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Thoughts

God invites us into a friendship with himself, a friendship that should be responded to with loving communication in prayer. But this is so deep a mystery that it takes a big act of faith to accept it. That is why some people seem to prefer to remain superficially friendly and not heed that call of Jesus to a closer union and a deeper kind of conversation with himself.

It takes faith and trust even on a human level to accept being friends, and lots of people find it hard to summon up that kind of trust. We can have that same kind of difficulty in our relationship with God, and this is the temptation that comes to all of us in one degree or another. But our faith should assure us that the God who invites us to intimacy and friendship with him, also gives us the grace, the ability to respond. What a friend! He calls us to friendship, and then gives us the ability to respond to that call.

Rev. Robert J. Burbank
St. James Church,
Manchester

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Friday TV

6:00 P.M. (1) - Eyewitness News (2) - Charlie's Angels (3) - News (4) - Hawaii Five-O (5) - Heavy Duty (6) - SIN Presents: Fortunata y Jacinta (7) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (8) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (9) - News (10) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (11) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (12) - News (13) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (14) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (15) - News (16) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (17) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (18) - News (19) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (20) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (21) - News (22) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (23) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (24) - News (25) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (26) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (27) - News (28) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (29) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (30) - News (31) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (32) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (33) - News (34) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (35) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (36) - News (37) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (38) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (39) - News (40) - Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston (41) - Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters (42) - News (43) - Major League



GEORGE R. SENN AND GUN WHICH STARTED TROUBLE 18 years ago he scattered gang with weapon

Senn sadder, wiser after pardon fight

By James V. Healion
United Press International

MONROE — Ex-Marine George R. Senn scattered a street gang with a shotgun Wild West-style 18 years ago and now that the dust has settled he's riding into the sunset, sadder but wiser.

Senn, 57, was then a resident of Secane, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, and stopped the gang from terrorizing four other youngsters by firing a 12-gauge Winchester loaded with No. 9 shot, fine sand packed 62 grains to the round. It isn't lethal except at point blank range.

Two of the gang were painfully peppered by Senn, a Marine Corps rifle range instructor and veteran of Okinawa, the bloodiest battle of World War II. Senn said he blew one of them off the hood of a car as he tried to stomp the windshield in so the gang could beat the occupants. He fired again at another fleeing the scene, hitting his target but not knocking him down.

A jury heard Senn explain that his wife was in the hospital with their first born. He said his apartment building had been burglarized so he kept a loaded shotgun handy. Then one evening of Aug. 31, 1964 he heard a ruckus outside the building, called the police, and stepped in when they didn't respond.

He said the day before his trial began in 1964, the windshield stomper whom he had called as a defense witness, disappeared. The prosecution, he said, allowed the stomper to slip quietly into the Armed Forces. The absence of his testimony strengthened its case and weakened his.

Senn was convicted of aggravated assault and aiming and firing a deadly weapon. But was acquitted of a felony, assault with intent to kill. Judge John V. Diggins suspended sentence and ordered his shotgun returned.

Senn, who had not been arrested before and hasn't been since, claimed his only crime was not minding his own business. He filed for a pardon in 1977 and again in 1980. The board of pardons denied both requests. It is not required to say why it doesn't pardon inmates and in Senn's case remained true to form.

A letter Judge Diggins wrote the board in 1980 gave Senn a clue as to why the board rejected his pardon bids. He was "adamant" and "unreconstructed" at his first appearance, Judge Diggins suggested. The letter also prompted Senn to file a defamation suit against Diggins. It said, among other things, that Senn was not forthcoming on the facts.

Diggins contended Senn "would have the board believe that he fired to prevent the imminent danger to the occupants of the automobile. The fact is that the victim of his shooting had left the scene and was half a block away when Senn shot twice. The first blast knocked the boy to the ground, inflicting very serious injuries."

The policeman-father of one of the car's occupants — there were three girls and a boy in the vehicle — evidently surmised his son was indeed in "imminent danger," telling reporters, "Thank God for George Senn. He very obviously saved my son's life."

Senn named Lt. Gov. William Scranton III as a party to the suit as chairman of the pardons board and because Scranton had quoted from the Diggins' letter. Senn also charged Diggins with manipulation or his means to earn a living.

Senn had also argued that Diggins told one reporter that Senn had actually killed one of his targets. Errors of fact didn't convert Judge Diggins' mistakes into slander, Judge Newcomer ruled.

"It's a lost cause. I can't afford to waste any more time or money on it. I stopped counting when it got up over \$100,000," Senn said. "I just see no other place to go. I rattled all kinds of cages. I've run out of rattles."

"I was just fortunate there were four good, reasonable witnesses who came and testified on my behalf in the original trial. Without them the prosecutor would have had me in jail. I have no doubt about that," Senn said.

A Yale graduate and employee of General Electric in Bridgeport, Senn, who lives in Monroe, defended the "system."

"It's inanimate. It's poor logic to bad mouth it. It's people who make it work well or make it work badly. We probably have the best system in the world," he said.

This comment coming from Senn may or may not surprise Judge Diggins. Diggins said in the 1980 letter requested by the pardons board that Senn would always "denounce the system and all in it, including the board of pardons if he does not succeed."

"It's not a perfect world," Senn said. "We weren't promised a bed of roses. We do what we can do and we live with it."

Area towns Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

Teachers want cut rescinded

ANDOVER — The teacher's association wants to see the cut the school budget suffered at the annual town meeting May 11 restored at the special meeting Thursday.

The Andover Education Association met Monday and decided to release an official stance on the \$39,000 cut residents voted into effect May 1 by a 30 to 20 margin.

The intent of the cut, according to the person who sparked it, finance board member Susan Losee, was to work out the physical education teacher, the part-time school psychologist and part-time reading teacher. It was also designed to reduce the number of days both the music and art teachers worked.

The school board is not obligated the honor the intent of the cut, but can absorb it any way it sees fit.

Shortly after the May 1 meeting, several parents petitioned for another town meeting in order to rescind the prior action. The petitioners, signed by about 70 residents, were honored by the selection.

According to the release from the AEA, its members dispute Mrs. Losee's points for wishing the cut.

At the meeting May 1, Mrs. Losee explained that she felt that having a music teacher give some students individual instrumental lessons exceeded the realms of public education.

The teachers say the music teachers' role provides an integral part in a child's entire education, and shouldn't be treated as excess fat. They say the same about the art teacher.

"Residents of Andover have worked for many years to get a gymnasium. Now that there is a gymnasium, and instructional equipment, it would be a backwards step to eliminate the physical education teacher," the release says.

"A physical education teacher is not 'somebody in gym clothes running around telling them (children) what to do,'" the report says. The statement the release quotes here is something Mrs. Losee said at the meeting.

The association also disputes Mrs. Losee's claim that the psychologist, is unnecessary. The association says the teacher is mandated by statute, and shouldn't be treated as excess fat. The school psychologist is also a valuable resource to teachers, helping them to deal with children with special needs," the release states.

The association is also urging strong attendance from the community at the Thursday meeting.

Students may take over town

BOLTON — The idea is still in its early stages, but high school students may have a chance to take over the town government for a day.

The Republican Town Committee hatched the idea Tuesday at its regular meeting, and though the specifics still have a long way to go, the idea is that they would participate in the decision-making process, and the daily routine of the town government.

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney and school board member James Marshall are the two members of the sub-committee.

Converse said the committee's aim is to give the kids interested in government a chance to enhance their knowledge of the local level. He said the committee members visualize a day where a select group of kids actually take over town affairs, with, of course, the supervision of the officials.

He said the sub-committee will be working towards that goal, but "the final outcome may not be that."

"They could really get a feeling for town government," he said, noting that there are other intern programs for the kinds at the state and federal levels.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Wednesday "it certainly would be helpful and educational for the students to learn about town government. We'd be very receptive to looking over the details and discussing it."

Fleming said other towns have tried the selectmen to start the ball rolling on a \$58,000 project for replacing the windows at the high school.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday he will send a letter to the selectmen asking them to appoint a committee, most likely the Public Buildings Commission, to study the project.

At the school board meeting last Thursday, he indicated to board members that there is a substantial heat loss through the present windows.

The newer windows, based on their capacities, would save energy, he said. The payback period, he said, would be about six years, based on a cost for oil of \$1.55 a gallon. "If the price goes up, that will decrease the payback period," he said.

Allen said the town is eligible for about \$250,000 of the total \$58,000 from state grants. The town, he said, would have to pick up the rest.

He said funding for the project would not be asked until the fiscal year 1983-84, so the board won't be looking for an extra appropriation this coming budget year.

UConn waste plant exemption repealed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut will have to follow the same procedure any other group if it wants to proceed with plans to build a hazardous waste disposal facility on its main campus in Storrs.

An exemption allowing UConn to bypass the usual permit procedure in building the proposed \$600,000 facility was repealed under legislation signed into law Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill.

The repeal had been sought by residents living near the UConn campus who raised concerns over the proposed facility, which would handle low-level hazardous wastes. O'Neill also signed a bill requiring the Department of Public Utility Control to study and hold hearings into what makes up residential service charges levied by electric companies and how they could be changed or eliminated.

The DPUC is to report back to the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee by Jan. 1. The bill requires large electric companies to print the service charge on the front of each residential customer's monthly bill.

The DPUC also must calculate in each electric company's next rate case what it costs to hook up service and bill residential customers and to eliminate the penalty for failing to stop when signaled to do so and increase the fine for engaging in a high-speed chase from \$100 to \$200 minimum with a mandatory license suspension of one year instead of two months.

Restrict sterilizations to people who are unable to make a judgment about birth control and won't ever be able to do so and who are physically or emotionally unable to care for a child.

Eliminate the Advisory Committee on Organized Crime Prevention and Control on July 1.

Anti-Klan ordinance action is due soon

MERIDEN (UPI) — The City Council may act as soon as its next meeting on what step it should take next in a court battle over an ordinance enacted in response to recent Ku Klux Klan rallies in Meriden.

The council will have to decide whether to repeal the ordinance, amend it or leave its fate up to a federal judge who earlier this year ruled the city could not invoke the measure to prevent a planned Klan march.

The ordinance, which requires a police permit for most public demonstrations or parades, was adopted in response to three Klan rallies since March 1981, including one where more than 20 people were injured.

However, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union challenged the ordinance and U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton ruled the city could not deny the Klan a permit to stage a rally, which the white supremacist group did in March.

Lawyers for the city and the CCLU met Wednesday to exchange ideas on the fate of the ordinance and representatives on both sides agreed the meeting produced a better understanding of their positions.

The city has yet to file a response to the CCLU's civil complaint but the CCLU has not pressed the issue in an attempt to give city officials time to work out the matter.

City Corporation Counsel Dennis Ceneviva said he would meet with his assistant before a recommendation is made to the council, which could take up the matter as soon as its next meeting, which is set for June 1.

"The CCLU is not going to press us for an answer (to the complaint) until after June 2," Ceneviva said. "They are giving us a change to clarify the issue, and I don't think it will be a major problem."

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Astro-graph

May 22, 1982

Greater opportunities as well as larger responsibilities are likely in your chosen field of endeavor this coming year. Do your best. This could be a cycle of rapid advancement.

GIEMIN (May 21-June 20) It's good to be assertive today in professional situations where you are trying to advance your self-interests, but forgo using aggression in your social involvements. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 429, Harts City Station, N.Y. 10918. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today. Those who need your help will not treat you as thoughtless. Unfortunately, others may not treat you as thoughtful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associate with companions today who know how to enjoy themselves without seeking ostentatious adventures. Erratic paths could involve you in something risky and foolish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the chance for substantial achievements today, provided you are willing to invest just when your goals are within your reach. Follow your dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be a bit more daring and bold than usual today. This is well and good if it is channeled constructively. Be sensible about taking chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial dealings today, take pains to do things in a businesslike manner and all will come out as you hope. Departures from proper procedure aren't do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may have strong urges to do things your way today, everything will work out better if you subdue them and go along with the majority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be more productive today if you use methods that you know from experience to work. Sometimes it pays to experiment, but not now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) At social gatherings today, be very careful that you're not too attentive to a new acquaintance while ignoring an old pal. You might lose a buddy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You will handle several difficult situations with considerable skill today, but you must be careful. If you are not resolved, you don't reopen these issues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you get careless today, there is a chance you may relinquish something advantageous and lose your proposition to a losing one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Budgeting your resources is very important today if you fail to put limitations on your expenses. You may determine more than you should for non-essentials about taking chances.

Bridge

Go with percentages

hearts, played four rounds of trumps to take care of East and then lost the club finesse. East had led a second heart to force South to bluff with his last trump. Now South could take dummy's two good clubs but had no way to get back to his hand to score the all important 10th trick with the 10.

"The trouble with you is that you squander your strength on riotous living," remarked North. "You led too many rounds of trumps."

South had taken his ace of spades. North was right. South should have taken his king and jack of trumps. At that point the 4-3 break would show up and he should immediately take the club finesse. East would take his king and lead a heart. South would ruff and carefully lead a club to one of dummy's two remaining honors. Then he would lead dummy's queen of trumps and overtake with the ace. The last trump winner would be played next in order to take care of the misance card. South would have thrown dummy's last high club on that last trump and would collect his ninth and 10th tricks with the club 10 and nine.

South had taken his ace of spades.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass NT Pass 10
Pass ♣ Pass Pass ♣
Opening lead: ♣Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Got any spare kids?

BOLTON — Want to hear a good one?

Another town's high school wants to know if Bolton has any extra students to send there.

E.O. Smith, a school in Storrs, adjacent to the University of Connecticut campus, is apparently suffering from low student population, like Bolton, and needs some kids.

There has been rumors that a shut-down is not far away for E.O. Smith, and perhaps hearing similar rumblings from Bolton over the past few years, decided to ask.

It probably isn't necessary to say the school board here graciously said no.

Student honored

BOLTON — High school junior Robert Cusano has been named recipient of the Republican Town Committee's annual summer intern program award.

As the winner of the writing contest, Cusano will be given \$100 to travel to Washington and sit in on a seminar on various aspects of the federal government.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cusano of 37 Flora Road.

Our Boarding House

EFF: CAN'T WE REARRANGE THE SEATING SO THIS SMOKE DOESN'T BOTHER ME?

WHY AM I ALWAYS THE ONE THAT HAS TO SMOKE?

Winthrop

I HATE YOU, GERMIE. DO YOU HEAR ME?

I HATE, LOATHE AND DESPISE YOU...WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

I SUPPOSE THAT, IN TIME, THE PAIN WILL PASS AWAY.

The Born Loser

BEFORE WE BEGIN OUR PRESENTATION, OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS WOULD LIKE TO SING YOU "I GOT PLENTY OF NOTHIN'."

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Molley's Crew — Templet & ...



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Young lady (Fr. abb.)	38 Mine	41 Sam-in-law of Mohammed	42 Estuary	43 Magnon	44 quenced 'S	45 Heartbeat	46 Culture	47 Nagan	48 Inhuman	49 Aware of (2 currency wds)	50 Bull (Sp)	51 Over and	52 Over	53 Over	54 Bull (Sp)	55 Over and	56 Over	57 DeValera's	58 Sweet potato	59 Perceive	60 Kind of hammer	61 Bed board	62 Information	63 Lysergic acid	64 Melancholy	65 Scandnavian god	66 Melancholy	67 Sweet Union	68 Earliest born	69 Freshwater moogran	70 Kind of Indian garment	71 Inner (Brit. inf.)	72 Melancholy	73 Sweet Union	74 Freshwater moogran	75 Large snake
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CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. You're a word expert!

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9-igs Bunry — Warner Bros.



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Includes 2 flathead and 2 Phillips magnetic tip bits plus handy storage handle. Model #A19001C

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Our Reg. 18.44

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With no-drip, push-button operation. In yellow or plaid design. #7505/104

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Black Flag Ant Traps (pkgs. of 3) Our Reg. 1.47 **99c**

Black Flag Wasp & Hornet Killer (11 oz.) Our Reg. 5.29 **2.76**

***Band 'n Kill Gypsy Moth Tree Trunk Band (24" roll)** Our Reg. 7.88 **6.66**
*Bag-A-Bug Gypsy Moth Traps, Reg. 4.49

***Ortho 'Kleanup' Weed & Grass Killer (24 Ounce)** Our Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

***Ortho 'Weed-B-Gon' Lawn Weed Killer (1/2 Gal.)** Our Reg. 7.79 **6.66**

Signal Z-7 Belted 5/8" x 50' Radial Garden Hose With brass couplings. Our Reg. 12.49 **9.88**

***MELNOR Oscillating Sprinkler (90")** Our Reg. 7.99 **6.88**

Nelson Brass Nozzle Our Reg. 4.88 **3.78**

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Our Reg. 19.97 **16.44**
Perfect for trimming light growth in brush areas. #8201

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With 9 easy-to-adjust wheel heights for a smooth cut. #8202

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BUSINESS

Fong sees Treasury bond boom

To the quick and the risk-takers go the investment spoils. And hand in hand with this is the ability to spot opportunity within adversity.

Against this background, one savvy tracker of the interest-rate scene for some of the country's most powerful financial institutions, 37-year-old Gifford Fong, is convinced Treasury and high-grade corporate bonds have now emerged as one of the best moneymaking investments over the next 12 months.

If you buy this notion, then you have to believe that interest rates will head lower in the face of a potential economic rebound in the second half of '82 and huge corporate and government credit demands. And that's like going sailing in the face of a hurricane.

Fong (which means foresight in Chinese) isn't perturbed. According to his calculations, if you're willing to ante up say \$500 to \$1,000, you've got a 30 percent shot at making 24 to 33 1/2 percent on your money over the next year — maybe even a heck of a lot sooner — through the purchase of Treasury and high-quality corporate bonds.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

The administration will get those booming budget deficits under control. And, in response, so goes Fong's scenario, the Federal Reserve will ease up on its currently restrictive credit policies.

First to our man's inflationary argument. He points out that the real rates of returns on Treasury and quality corporate bonds — that's the difference between their yield to maturity and the underlying inflation rate — are the greatest in the post-war period. From 1946 through the mid-'70s, the real annual rate of return ran 2 to 3 percent. Today, if you factor in Fong's 6 to 8 percent inflation forecast and current bond yields of 13 to 16 percent, the current return runs 7 to 8 percent.

Clearly, this higher return is a huge plus for bonds, observes Fong.

While there's a lot of political bickering over a budget compromise — and some skeptics see it a long time in coming — Fong believes the matter will be resolved before the November elections. His reasoning: Politicians will be forced into it because of the poor state of the economy. The outcome, as he sees it, will probably be a trade-off — specifically, more spending cuts and higher taxes, probably in the corporate sector.

"If we get this, rates will come down and we'll get a big rise in the bond market," he says.

By YEAR-END '82, according to Fong's calculations, the prime rate — the bank's lending rate to its best clients — could drop from its current 16 1/2 percent as low as 12 percent.

Six-month Treasury bills, currently yielding something over 12 percent, could give up about a quarter of that — in effect, yielding as little as 9 percent, Fong says.

And he also sees the possibility that by year-end the yields on money-market funds could get down to about 9 percent.

FONG'S BULLISH bond case assumes a continuing low level of inflation (6 to 8 percent) over the next year, and a growing perception over the next six months that

1/2 percent from their present 12 to 13 percent level. OK, let's say you buy Fong's bullish rate story, which bonds do you buy?

He believes the best bet is the longer-maturing bond (12 years or more) since the longer the maturity the greater the price gains on falling rates. An added plus in these securities: the high cash flow from the coupons (as much as 14 to 15 percent).

FONG, AT MY request, did a computer screening of many thousands of fixed-income securities and came up with a list of what he regards as the 20 best buys among Treasury and quality corporate bonds. (See accompanying chart.) And that's where he found those enticing names that could return — based on capital appreciation and yields — 24 to 33 1/2 percent on your money over the next year.

However, to achieve this performance, Fong tells me short-term rates (1 to 3 years) have to drop 500 basis points or 5 percent over the next 12 months. And long-term rates (12 years or more) have to come down 150 basis points or 1 1/2 percent in the same period.

That's easier said than done, but Fong thinks there's a 20 percent shot at these kinds of declines. But even if these declines don't occur, he says, the most likely probability — based on a less modest rate drop — is that you'll still be able to achieve 14 to a nearly 17 percent return over the next year.

The biggest return — that 33 1/2 percent — is available in a zero-coupon General Motors Acceptance bond that's selling at \$13.80. Maturing in 1991, it has just over a 13 percent yield to expiration.

SOHNS GOULD, but it's worth noting that this bond since it doesn't have any coupon, would be especially vulnerable should rates go up.

Of his top 20, Fong's favorite is a Southwestern Bell Telephone bond maturing in 2021 and selling at \$1,031.20. It sports a coupon of just over 16 percent, has a yield to maturity of a little over 15 1/2 percent and has the potential to return nearly 25 percent on your money over the next 12 months.

An even higher total return — almost 27 percent — is thought by Fong to be available in an Atlantic Richfield bond maturing in 1991 and sporting a price tag of \$642.50. Its coupon is just 7 percent, but its yield to maturity — reflecting its current big discount from par (1,000) — is nearly 14 percent.

going up two cents across the board."

Since Barracuffe's only has one pumping island, he can't establish a "cash only" station like Brown, and like his competition, Earle's Middle Turnpike Texaco. He figures it's going to cost him some business.

But Barracuffe figures he'd lose even more trade if he stopped accepting credit cards, as all ARCO stations, and many individual dealers, have already done. He estimates that 30 percent of his customers pay for their purchases with credit cards.

Ed Leonard, manager of Anderson Brothers' AMOCO at 770 Main St., says AMOCO's decision to impose the credit card surcharge "caught us all by surprise."

"We're not selling much gas as it is," Leonard says. His competition next door, P & P Auto Repair (an ARCO dealer), sells regular leaded gas for \$1.09, seven cents less than Leonard charges.

Nobody who sells AMOCO gas is too happy about having to raise prices. But local dealers agree that in time, all the major oil companies will impose credit card surcharges on their dealers. Then everybody will be in the same boat, except for the no-name discount gas retailers who franchise.

"It's hard to sell gas at \$1.16 when you can buy it for 99 cents down the street," says Leonard.

The 20 best bets in bonds

Gen. Motors Accept.	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Yield
0.00	1991	1991	313.80	13.80
14.63	1989	1989	642.50	14.63
14.38	1989	1989	994.30	14.38
14.38	1989	1989	1,007.50	14.38
14.50	1991	1991	1,020.00	14.50
13.83	1991	1991	970.20	13.83
14.38	1989	1989	1,034.40	14.38
14.00	1991	1991	1,002.50	14.00
13.00	1990	1990	982.80	13.00
14.00	1989	1989	1,010.10	14.00
8.38	2006	2006	597.60	8.38
7.13	2003	2003	571.20	7.13
16.13	2021	2021	1,031.20	16.13
7.00	2011	2011	512.50	7.00
12.00	2009	2009	814.40	12.00
15.50	2011	2011	1,025.00	15.50
8.00	1989	1989	837.50	8.00
9.88	2000	2000	704.70	9.88

Yield - ONE YEAR RETURN -

Case	Case	Case
13.08	33.5	14.1
13.86	26.9	14.7
14.76	26.1	15.5
14.38	28.1	15.4
14.20	25.9	14.9
14.20	25.4	14.9
14.21	25.4	14.9
13.10	25.4	14.3
13.95	25.3	14.7
13.94	25.2	14.1
13.95	25.1	14.2
13.95	24.7	15.4
14.21	24.9	15.1
12.15	24.9	14.2
15.64	24.6	16.8
13.93	24.5	15.1
14.80	24.4	15.9
15.12	24.3	16.2
13.09	24.3	13.6
14.16	24.3	15.3

In brief

Nelms promoted

Barbara H. Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Higbie of 477 N. Main St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant director of data processing employment information services, in the resources and services division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a company of CIGNA Corp.

Mrs. Nelms is a University of Connecticut graduate. She joined Connecticut General's group insurance division in 1970 as instructional designer, and was advanced to senior instructional designer in 1973 and development and training consultant in 1974. In 1979, she moved to information services as senior personnel placement consultant and was named manager of professional employment in 1980. She and her husband, Sam, live in Windsor.

CIGNA Corp. was formed through the merger of Connecticut General and INA.

Sandler named

EAST HARTFORD — Marc L. Sandler has been promoted to manager of marketing research in the Marketing Department of Barclays American Business Credit Inc.

Sandler will be responsible for managing the department's marketing research and information systems units to support the firm's national marketing efforts.

A resident of Manchester, Sandler joined the firm in 1979 and was promoted to senior marketing research analyst in 1981. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Lowell and a master's degree from the University of Hartford. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Barclays American Business Credit is a business lending firm with offices in 19 cities in the U.S. It is an subsidiary of Barclays American Corp., based in Charlotte, N.C.

Mergers tallied

A total of \$2.6 billion in completed acquisitions and mergers was reported in April by the Acquisition/Divestiture Weekly Report, a publication of Quality Services Management Consultants of Santa Barbara, CA. New offers, sweetened bids, buy-backs, etc., generated an additional \$6 billion in acquisition activity for the month.

The value of the average transaction in April was 12 times the seller's earnings, down 0.2 from March's 12.8 figure. The average percentage of the seller's annual sales was 56.3 percent, down 4.7 percent from 61 percent in March, and the multiple of net worth was up 0.25 to 1.5 from March's figure of 1.25.

There were no giant transactions in April. The trend seems to be toward same-size companies strengthening their positions and attempting to increase their market share through mergers, rather than major acquisitions by big corporations.

Credit card surcharge

AMOCO retailers hopping mad

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Manchester's AMOCO gasoline dealers are hopping mad.

Last Thursday their distributor, Mercury Oil of Waterfield, notified them that AMOCO would start charging them 4 percent extra to process the purchases of customers who use the company's credit card.

AMOCO isn't the first oil company to do this. Recently, Texaco and Mobil began imposing similar charges on their dealers.

Nevertheless, AMOCO dealers aren't happy with the prospect of having to pay a nickel extra for some of their gasoline, when their profit margin now is only about four cents a gallon.

And they're a little upset that the new policy goes into effect this Monday, giving them a little more than a week to figure out how to cope with the change.

Steve Brown, manager of Brown's Tire Shop at 333 Main St., says he plans to convert his self-service pumps to cash only, and limiting credit card purchases to the higher priced full service pumps.

He's also considering jacking up his full-service prices. "If I leave the price alone, on a good month we'll break even and on a bad month we'll lose money," he says.

Rich Barracuffe, manager of Barracuffe's AMOCO at 308 W. Middle Turnpike, says he'll "probably end up

'Gang of Four' undersells West, expert says

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — North American and Western European nations will be undersold by Asian competitors unless they focus on new areas of manufacturing, economist Paul Samuelson says.

Samuelson said there is more industrial competition from the "Gang of Four" — Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and South Korea — and the West no longer has a monopoly on superior machinery and knowledge.

His comments came Thursday during a University of South Carolina conference on European-American economic relations.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor also said he has observed a similar trend in the United States.

New P&WA engine to be multi-national

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group says it has entered into formal talks with several foreign companies to discuss a joint venture on a new jet engine.

A spokesman said Thursday the engine would power a 150-seat commercial aircraft expected to enter the market late in the decade to provide an alternative in size midway between larger and smaller commercial airliners.

Pratt & Whitney, a division of the giant United Technologies Corp., would enter into a multinational partnership to design, develop and build the engine that could be in service by late 1987 to early 1988.

The company, which has plants in Connecticut and Massachusetts, would join its British-based competitor Rolls Royce Co., three Japanese firms, an Italian automaker and a German company to build the engine.

The Japanese firms include Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, known for the cars it builds for the Chrysler Corp.; Kawasaki Heavy Industries, which manufactures and markets motorcycles throughout the world; and Hitachi Heavy Industries.

Fiat of Italy and MTU of West Germany also would join the partnership.

A rough design of the power plant was expected to be completed by mid-summer when a final decision on the joint venture would be made, a spokesman said.

Aircraft was discussed for conversion to the new 150-seat planes were the Airbus A-320 and advanced models of the Boeing 737, he said.

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\$1.09* c.o.d.
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Biss to the rescue! Black Carpenter Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places, and can seriously harm your home. They're unsightly and untidy but they are no match for Biss Insecticide Technicians. Ask about our PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN. It's backed by a century of reliability.

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21 MAY 21

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: 1-Last and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Seeking Opportunities, 15-Skilled Workers, 16-Resort Workers, 17-Real Estate Workers.

EDUCATION: 18-Private Instruction, 19-Schools, 20-Adult Education, 21-Continuing Education. MISC. SERVICES: 22-Advertising, 23-Printing, 24-Photography, 25-Travel, 26-Insurance, 27-Real Estate.

MISC. FOR SALE: 28-Books, 29-Records, 30-Tools, 31-Collectibles, 32-Plants, 33-Animals, 34-Other. RENTALS: 35-Residential, 36-Commercial, 37-Industrial, 38-Storage, 39-Other.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Duration (1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days) and Rate (14c, 13c, 12c, 11c per word per day).

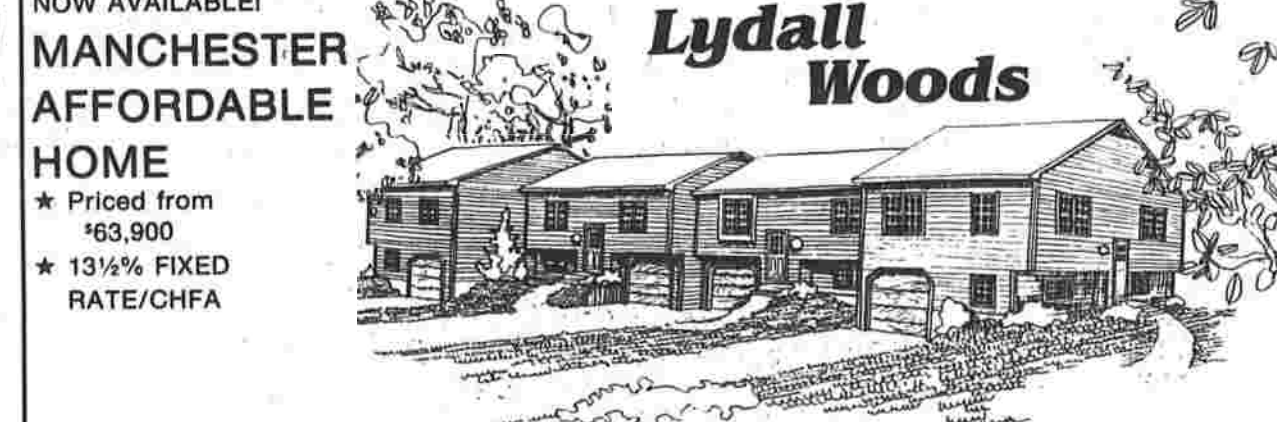
PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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.

HELP WANTED

Part time evening interesting work making telephone calls from our office. Good voice a must. Salary, commission, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

NOW AVAILABLE! MANCHESTER AFFORDABLE HOME



Lydall Woods is a Manchester community of affordable single family homes... Lydall Woods single family homes provide the economy of attached homes with the freedom of single family living in groups of four.

Directions: From Hartford I-86 to exit 55 at Vernon Circle left under overpass right at Circle on Rt. 30 past K-Mart, right at light on Dobson Rd. as it continues to Lake St. At Ralston Pond on Lake St., turn right on Lydall St., 700 to Lydall Woods on your right.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc. Realtors 646-2482

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1-LOST: GRAY Long haired Persian cat. Blue collar. Pearl Street, Manchester. REWARD: Telephone 649-9697 after 6 p.m.

REWARD: Lost black female cat - ears split at tips. Ashworth Street area. Childrens pet. Telephone 649-3087.

FOUND: Nine week kitten, beige, Bannet Street - Hartford Road vicinity. Telephone 646-7845.

LOST: LADIES gold wrist watch, Omega, possible between bus stop at Deerfield Drive at West Middle Turnpike and Manchester Parkade. REWARD: 649-3131.

LOST: Black rimmed bifocal glasses. Verplank Playground. 649-1092 after 5 p.m.

IMPOUNDED: Two puppies, male, mongrel, beige color; female, brown and white mongrel; adult male mongrel brown. Call Andover Dog Warden, 792-7194.

IMPOUNDED: Mongrel hound, male, black and tan. Call Andover Dog Warden, 792-7194.

PERSONALS: RUSSELL'S HAIR STYLING & BARBER SHOP: 195 Spruce Street. Unisex Service. Enhance your image! Look good, feel great! Appointments, 646-6659.

EMPLOYMENT: HELP WANTED: 73

WORK AT HOME: Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8023, extension 484, for information.

PART TIME: Your telephone and our customers turn spare time into super earnings. 529-6631.

ASSEMBLERS and COIL WINDERS: Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7-5:30. Apply at Able Coil Electronics, Bolton, Conn.

WANTED: Part time or full time. Maybe you just want to have a party for free jewelry or be a fashion show director and make extra money. Sarah Coventry has expanded their line. Call 649-2927 after 4 p.m.

SECRETARY: AD AGENCY: Must be able to type at least 50 wpm; and resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Conn. Call 646-2900.

NURSES AIDES: provide personal care to people in their homes. Home health aid certification or nurse aide certification preferred. Training provided if needed. Flexibility in hours. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage. For further information, call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481, B.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Part time evening interesting work making telephone calls from our office. Good voice a must. Salary, commission, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

PART TIME EVENINGS

MECHANIC WITH knowledge of front end, brakes and tune-up. Apply at Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester.

NEW PERMANENT Part time cleaning positions in new building in Manchester. M-F, 12 noon-4 p.m., evenings 5-9:30 p.m. Interviews held in Vermont Room at Holiday Inn, E. Hartford (Exit 9-14), Thursday and Friday. Walk-ins welcome. Call 528-9818, E.O.E.

TEACHER - Special Education for cross-categorical class at Middle School. Must be holding certification in special education. Must have teaching experience desired. Send letter and resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Conn. or call 782-8914, E.O.E.

MECHANIC for Gravelly Tractors. Experienced. Morneau Lawn and Garden Equipment - Manchester, 643-4351.

BABYSITTER needed in my home (possible live-in). Minimum 40 hours per week. Good references. Own transportation. Bolton area. 648-7263 after 5 p.m.

CLERK - Board of Education - take minutes at all board meetings. \$2.00 per hour. Contact Tolland Board of Education, 675-2622. Position to start May 26th, E.O.E.

SITTER NEEDED for first grade child from St. James, before school. Call 649-3691 after working hours.

RAKE in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad.

NEEDLECRAFTERS - Let your hobby earn money for you. Full or part time through sales and management. No collecting or delivering. Excellent work at home. For interview call 649-4799 after 5 p.m. C.R.E. EXPRESSIONS.

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MECHANIC for Gravelly Tractors. Experienced. Morneau Lawn and Garden Equipment - Manchester, 643-4351.

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Looking for kitchen cabinets in today's Classified columns.

MANCHESTER - immaculate four bedroom Colonial with beautiful ailing covered patio and attached garage. \$87,000. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlowe's, 801 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE. Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8556 for estimates.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for part time afternoon work for professional person or elderly. Manchester area. Telephone 523-0510.

CLERICAL WORK done in my home on consultant basis. No job too small. Call for details, 646-6113.

GARDENS TILLED. Troy-built rear end tiller. Reasonable prices. Telephone 644-9107.

LIGHT TRUCKING - at- tics and basements cleaned, lawns moved, let us haul your unwanted junk away. Telephone 645-7362.

SWIMMING LESSONS. Taught in my pool by Red Cross certified female college student. Group or private. Call Cindy, 646-8249.

CUT LAWNS/Seal driveways. Free estimates. Telephone 643-9429.

HOME FOR SALE: 23

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TAG SALES

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DOUBLE HUNG Windows with casing, storm screens, one 30" by 48", one 36" by 36", \$30.00 each. Telephone 646-1850.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 23 1/2" x 50" each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

SWIM POOLS - Distributor must dispose of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sandbags, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Ask \$978 complete. Financing available. Call 782-3819.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered, \$60. plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 646-5664.

ORIENTAL RUGS - china, far eastern, silk, cabinets, tables, chairs, coramandel screen, royal doulton dinner set and hand painted china. Telephone 646-0707.

GARMENT BAG for traveling, folds canvas, sturdy zipper with handle \$25. 646-1817.

EVERYTHING MUST GO THIS WEEK. Reasonable. 172 Main Street, Manchester. 649-8757.

30" x 40" KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, white, making \$76.00. 5 step ladder, \$50.00. Cash only. Call 646-5338.

MOVING - Kitchen table, gas stove, living room set for cottage, sewing machine. Telephone 646-2946.

KITCHEN DINETTE SET - Brown Datche Black table, plus leaf, 4 beige swivel chairs, chrome legs, \$300 negotiable. Like new! 875-2854.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and pool sand and DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1776.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick-up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. E.O.E. Call 646-0867.

RAY HARDY cleaning, painting, yard work, odd jobs. Manchester area. Leave message. 646-7973.

LAWNS MOWED, Avg. lawn \$7. Odd jobs, painting, cleaning, done by attentive graduate student. Telephone 646-6888.

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TAG SALES

THREE FAMILY garage sale - 3 Ashworth Street, May 21st and 22nd 9-5. Bikes, tools, ladder, fireplaces set, miscellaneous, antiques.

GIANT TAG SALE - May 22nd and 23rd, 10 am - 5 pm, 139 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Planters, lamps, furniture, shoes, 8-Tray tables and lots more!

CHENY TECH HOLDS Tag sale and car wash on ground 31' long pools with huge sandbags, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Ask \$978 complete. Financing available. Call 782-3819.

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DOG-BIRDS-PETS

GOAT - Toggenberg, female. One year old \$25.00. Bolton. 646-9973.

PEDIGREE RABBITS - mini-lops and rex. Broken. Nine weeks old. \$100.00. Telephone 649-5875.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - 44

BOATS - 45

ANTIQUE - 46

SPORTING GOODS - 46

RENTALS - 61

ROOMS FOR RENT - 62

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 63

OFFICES - STORES - 65

RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT - 66

AUTOS FOR SALE - 67

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANFIELD Center - Woodside apartments. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms, \$310. Includes heat and hot water. Telephone 429-1270 or 233-9992.

MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, appliances. No pet security, parking. 723-7047.

DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET - completely remodeled two bedroom. Heat, appliances, parking. \$350. Security, references. Telephone 646-1462 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

BOLTON - 3 1/2 rooms with basement, appliances, like private home. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. Lease, deposit. 643-2880.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX - No children. Inquire after 5 p.m. Telephone 646-3370.

VERNON - One bedroom apartment. Rent includes heat, hot water, modern appliances, walk-in closet, carpeting, pool, tennis courts. 872-1727 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Two family up five rooms. \$375. Security, references, pay what you want. Telephone 727-8003, days 8:45-5:25 evenings. Keep trying.

MANCHESTER - Six room Cape with garage on busline. \$550. References, lease and security. Telephone 649-2949.

USED CAR LOT - 461 Main Street, Manchester. Long established. Call weekdays 9-5, 646-2426.

MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1978.

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM for gentleman. Private entrance, shower, bath, free parking. Apply at 152 Spruce Street.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedrooms. All services available. Centrally located on busline near shopping and restaurants. For further details call 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, business and schools. For further details please call 528-4199 or 721-8500.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment. Hot water, no appliances, security. Tenant insurance. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment in two townhouse. House I Appliances, carpeting. Second floor. Working couple. No pets. 647-1478.

MANCHESTER - modern three room duplex - 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets. \$525 monthly. Available June 15th. 646-2107.

FOUR ROOMS - kitchenette and garage, newly renovated. Non smoking adult couple, no pets, security. 643-5797.

MANCHESTER Duplex - six rooms, three bedrooms, on busline. Security required. 643-1845 or 643-1