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**Manchester man joins nuclear freeze march**  
... page 3

**Foster parenting proves unpopular**  
... page 13

**Bolton schools lose two pros**  
... page 18

**Manchester Herald**  
Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 3, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

**End nearing for Project Concern**

**Impact here: 60 students**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Manchester schools will lose more than 60 inner city Project Concern students next year as the result of a decision by the Hartford Board of Education Wednesday to cut the popular busing program for financial reasons.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of Manchester schools for administration and personnel, said the move will cost Manchester close to \$40,000 in tuition paid by Hartford for those students.

More than 80 Hartford students now attend Manchester schools under the Project Concern program, Deakin said. Twenty of those students now in grades 9 through 11, who have attended Manchester schools for most of their schooling, will be allowed to continue in the program, Deakin said.

The Hartford Board of Education voted to eliminate the portion of the program in which students in grades 3 through 8 are bused to suburban schools. Students in grades 10 through 12 next year will be allowed to complete school when those students graduate, the program will be abandoned.

THE CUT is expected to save Hartford schools about \$600,000. Board members made the cut as part of an effort to meet a \$4.8 million reduction in the Board of Education budget made by the Hartford City Council.

It was an expensive program for Hartford, Deakin said, noting that the city had to pay administrative and transportation costs.

Hartford paid Manchester \$600 per student, which more than covered expenses, Deakin said. Since students were only admitted to classrooms which had space, the Manchester schools were not required to hire extra teachers in order to participate in the program.

The expense was mainly for supplies, Deakin said. "Sure, it's a money-maker for the town," Deakin said. "We're not in it for the money, though."

Deakin said the program added a dimension to school life, introducing Manchester's suburban children to their counterparts from the city of Hartford.

"It's good for our kids to interact with city kids — learning that they have more in common than they have differences," Deakin said. "We're saddened (by the loss of the program)," he added. "I was at Bennet (Junior High School) this morning and several people came up to me and said, 'Gee we're going to miss these kids.'"

"The kids have done so well. They've been with us. They're part of our school system."



PROJECT CONCERN STUDENTS AT BENNET — Darrell Newsom, Anissa Addison, Andrea Jeter

**Feelings of students are mixed**

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

There are eight Project Concern students at Bennet Junior High School and in an interview this morning, they expressed mixed feelings about the news that Project Concern will be curtailed next year by the Hartford Board of Education.

Two of them had planned to go to A.I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford next year, but one of them, Anissa Addison, said she would have been disappointed otherwise if she had intended to stay in Manchester.

The other, Sandra Hill, has been in the Manchester system for only one year and did not agree. She would not have been disappointed to return to the Hartford system were she not already planning to attend A.I. Prince.

Two more of the students are completing the ninth grade. They did not know if they would be permitted to go to Manchester High School as they had planned. A spokesman for the Hartford Board of Education said this morning they would be allowed to go to MHS. They are Jason Woodson and Drucille Thomas.

Both said they thought they would prefer MHS over Weaver, the high school in Hartford they assumed they would attend if they returned to the Hartford system.

One of the eight students is Tania Butler, a niece of Robert Butler, one of the town's first Project Concern students. He achieved local fame when he missed the bus in Hartford and walked all the way to Manchester to attend school. He is now a custodian at the Cheney Building of Bennet.

Tania has been in the Manchester system since the first grade, but has maintained many friends in Hartford. She has mixed feelings about changing systems, but foresees no big adjustment problem.

A fellow student, Sandra, pointed out that in Hartford, Tania would be entering high school anyway, and that in itself would require adjustments.

The other students are Angela Newsom, Darrell Newsom, and Andrea Jeter. None foresee big adjustment problems and were not sure how the change would affect them.

**Both sides expect deadly assault**

By United Press International

British troops, probing close enough to watch their enemy firing, exchanged artillery fire with Argentine forces entrenched in the Falklands capital of Stanley in a prelude to the deadly assault both sides now expect.

"We shall repossess these islands," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said late Wednesday, warning ominously, "I am afraid there will be a very considerable battle for Port Stanley."

President Leopoldo Galtieri said Argentine troops — their backs to the sea and cut off from the mainland by Britain's air-sea blockade — would defend their hold on the South Atlantic archipelago.

Hundreds of British troops were reported moving up in mist, snow and rain around the already secured heights of Mount Kent overlooking Stanley, loaded with equipment for the battle.

Mrs. Thatcher said if the Argentines agree now to withdraw from the islands in the next two weeks "there would be no need for battle. But, she said, "I am not very optimistic."

Galtieri said Argentina would accept aid from "whoever extends its" including Moscow, and dispatched Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez to Cuba to make an appeal for support today from the "nonaligned movement."

News reports from the front said Argentine troops answered British artillery harassment and air strikes by shelling Mount Kent Wednesday, in what was believed the first British contact with the Argentine main force.

There were no reports of British casualties and Argentina reported only minor skirmishes.

"The mud has become a major problem for the heavily laden soldiers moving across rugged terrain," said one war correspondent's dispatch, although the mist provided cover from Argentine air attacks on the advancing columns.

News dispatches said advance British patrols from Mount Kent had come so close to Stanley they could see through field glasses the Argentine defenders "making their lunch."

A tough-sounding Mrs. Thatcher said in a nationwide broadcast interview she did not expect the estimated 7,000 Argentine troops dug in along a horseshoe defense line, to give up without fighting.

Britain's Defense Ministry admitted the loss of two Harrier jets in raids on Stanley in the last few days.

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**Lawn owners plan drive**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Money to preserve a part of the Great Lawn will be raised through a private fund drive conducted by the owners of the homes on the lawn, said today she is optimistic the money can be raised.

FitzGerald said the Cheney Historic Commission will not take part in the fund drive.

"They (the owners) have to solve that problem," he said. "We're going to have nothing to do with it."

FitzGerald has said that he is opposed to a public fund drive to purchase the lawn because it would conflict with a fund drive to restore Cheney Hall.

THE OWNERS OF the central portion of the Great Lawn, who announced Wednesday that they would withdraw their plans to build condominiums there, attributed their move to several meetings with FitzGerald.

She said no plans have been made for how the fund drive will be conducted or what will be done with the portion of the lawn after the money is raised.

"We addressed ourselves first to accomplishing what was done yesterday," she said.

FitzGerald said there has been discussion about donating the land to the Manchester Historical Society or the Manchester Land Trust. That has not been definitely decided, he said.

No dollar figure has been named for the purchase of the central portion of the lawn. Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch purchased an eight-acre portion for \$200,000. Gryk said the price he and Lynch are seeking hasn't been decided yet. It is expected that the two would each retain approximately two acres to straighten out their property lines, leaving about four acres for sale.

Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Cheney Historic Commission and a resident of one of the former Cheney homes which ring the lawn, said today she is optimistic the money can be raised.

Mrs. Ferguson, one of the most outspoken opponents of the plans to build 26 condominiums on the lawn, said she has had several offers from people to help with the fund drive.

3

JUN

3



# News Briefing

## Pope will repeat appeal for peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, back from a six-day visit to Britain, said he would repeat his Falklands peace appeal during next week's trip to Argentina where Vatican sources said he will meet with President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri.

"In our time every war is unjust," the pope told reporters flying back with him Wednesday on the plane from Cardiff, Wales, the last stop of his six-day visit to England, Scotland and Wales.

"It cannot be denied — the right to self-defense," he told reporters who questioned him about the Falkland Islands conflict between Britain and Argentina. "But it is necessary to look for another solution."

Asked to comment on a report from Buenos Aires that the pope would meet Galtieri June 11, at the start of his 23-day visit, a Vatican official said the official program for the visit had not yet been published.

"However it is probable the pope will meet Galtieri because it was the president who invited him to make the visit," the official said. He added that after the pope sent his letter to Galtieri May 25 offering to make the visit, the Argentine junta chief "showed that he was pleased about the pope's visit."

## Nerve gas leak kills truck driver

WESTLAKE, La. (UPI) — A leak of the foul-smelling World War I nerve gas phosgene killed a truck driver and injured 58 workers but chemical company officials deny the accident could have developed into a "major disaster."

The nerve gas, used as an industrial catalyst, leaked for 2 1/2 minutes Wednesday when a valve was knocked loose at the Olin Chemical plant and the fumes were strong enough to affect workers at an adjacent plant. State police could not say how much phosgene escaped.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. but Olin officials told state police it was a minor incident. By the time state troopers learned of the fatality and extensive injuries, an evacuation would have been pointless, police said.

Frank Rodriguez, 50, of Fresno, Texas, a truck driver for Hunter Chemical Co. of Houston, died from the phosgene. Two Olin employees, eight employees at the nearby Conoco plant and 48 construction workers contracted by Conoco went to area hospitals for treatment of respiratory discomfort from it.

## Tornadoes, rain, hail blast South, hail blast South

Tornadoes, thunderstorms and 2-inch hail blasted the South with up to 13 inches of rain, damaging frost turned northern Minnesota crops "all-white" and Boston commuters cursed highway flooding that combined with a taxi strike to shut rush-hour traffic.

The mercury peaked at 101 degrees in Arizona Wednesday, while Chicagoans suffered 50-degree highs.

Thunderstorms dropped a tornado and hail the size of golfballs at Strasburg, Colo., and 2-inch hail bombed Louisville County. An inch of rain soaked Littleton in 20 minutes before the storms crept toward Kansas and Nebraska.



## Mexican officials held in smuggling

## Today in history

On June 3, 1937 the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married in Monte Carlo, to divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his throne for her.

## Racist indicted in Jordan attack

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A white racist Joseph Paul Franklin — serving a life sentence for killing two black joggers — was named in a surprise federal grand jury indictment in the sniper attack on former civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Franklin, 32, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury at South Bend, Ind., and charged with violating the civil rights of Jordan, who was wounded by rifle fire when he stepped from his car in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne motel two years ago. Jordan has since recovered.

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## CNG's new rates cost 6-8% more

HARTFORD (UPI) — A newly approved rate schedule would cost Connecticut Natural Gas customers an additional 6 to 8 percent on their bills.

The state Department of Public Utility Control approved the rate schedule Wednesday. It reflects a \$10.3 million rate increase approved by the DPUC last week and can become effective immediately.

But a CNG spokesman said the company plans to ask regulators to re-hear the case. Company President Robert H. Willis has said the decision to cut CNG's rate request by more than half was unreasonable.

CNG said it will file for reconsideration and a rehearing within a month.

## Poland's bishops ask pope to visit

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A senior church official said Polish bishops will ask Pope John Paul II to visit his homeland this August, avoiding politics but asking the pope to make a purely pastoral visit as he did in Britain, avoiding all contacts with the government.

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John Paul said Wednesday "it is established" he will travel to Poland, but church sources have said he wants Polish bishops to make the final decision whether he should visit while Poland is under martial law.

Visiting England while it is at war with Argentina in the Falkland Islands has shown the pope can travel to a country without indicating support for its government, said the church official.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST. TEMPERATURES. UN WEATHER FORECAST ©

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today sunny with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Winds light northerly. Tonight cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Winds light easterly. Friday cloudy and cool once again with a 60 percent chance of rain developing by late afternoon or evening. Highs 55 to 60. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and 70s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s. Vermont: Fairly cool through the period. Some rain Saturday and then fair Sunday and Monday. High in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

### National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, etc.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5650. Rhode Island daily: 0579. Connecticut daily: 475. Massachusetts daily: 281. New Hampshire daily: 5365.

### Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, June 3, the 154th day of 1982 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was born June 3, 1808. American performers Tony Curtis and Pamela Anderson also were born on this date — he in 1925 and she in 1951.

On this date in history: In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his throne for her.

In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkirk, France, where 350,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Nazi Germany.

In 1980, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a long illness. In 1965, astronaut Ed White made the first American "walk" in space during a Gemini 4 orbital flight with Jim McDivitt.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it."

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

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## Hathorn finds spiritual side of movement

# Peace march changes local man's life

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Melvin C. Hathorn is going to New York City on his vacation. He's already spent part of his vacation getting there — by foot as a member of the World Peace March.

Hathorn joined a group of marchers who are walking from Montreal to New York after they passed through Manchester May 18. He's back in town to attend tonight's hearing on the nuclear arms freeze and plans to rejoin the march this weekend, staying with the group as it heads into the United Nations Monday in support of the Special Session on Disarmament.

"I saw that what they were standing for was a powerful idea whose time has come," he said. "I think war is obsolete. I think there's got to be other ways to resolve conflict between nations."

A COCHAIRMAN of the Manchester Citizens for Special Responsibility, Hathorn said he joined the march for political reasons — to protest the policies of President Reagan — but soon found that the march had

another, more spiritual dimension. "I found that the emphasis was more on understanding the underlying forces," he said. "The best way to achieve peace in the world is not so much through political action but to achieve it yourself."

Hathorn described the night he joined the march in New London, as the marchers were holding a 24-hour vigil across from General Dynamics. The Buddhist monks who are leading the march were chanting, the night was misty, and the whole scene had for him a mystical dimension.

"My first reaction was, the work (at General Dynamics) goes on. Nothing stopped it," he said. "As I understood a little bit more the dynamics, I understood it was not so much an effort to stop the work but it was an attempt on another level to reach people."

"It wasn't as obvious as I thought it would be. It was more subtle — which is probably more effective."

HATHORN SAID the march seemed to be effective in attracting people's attention and spreading the word about nuclear disarmament. Many people along the route were supportive,

hoping their horns as they drove by the marchers, offering food and drink, and joining the walk.

"There were negative comments, but I can count them on the fingers of one hand," he said. "The worst remark was a woman who said, 'I hope a nuclear bomb drops on you.'"

The most common remark, Hathorn said, was "Why don't you go back to Russia?" and

"Why don't you get a job?" He said the marchers ignore those types of remarks because the people are speaking based on stereotypes.

Hathorn, a behavior therapist with the state Department of Mental Retardation, said he has met many interesting people on the march. He mentioned a Native American from Massachusetts who was sent by

his tribe to present a peace pipe to the U.N. officials.

"I think it's one of the most exciting things I've done in a long, long time. It has to be one of the unique experiences of my life."

Hathorn said he is looking forward to the culminating rally June 12 in New York, where 1 to 2 million people are expected. He plans to attend along with others from Manchester.

Outside the blisters and the

Directors have been asked to pass a resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze. Most directors balked at that proposal, but they appeared willing to schedule a referendum for November if there is sufficient public interest.

The town committees of both political parties already have passed resolutions supporting a nuclear arms freeze.

Tonight's hearing will be the first real test of the level of public interest in the issue.

Directors who are present at the hearing will be allowed to question speakers and insert their own comments.

No one will be allowed to speak more than once and each speaker will be allowed no more than five minutes.

NO slide shows or other audiovisual presentations will be permitted.

The Board of Directors instructed the town administration to arrange the hearing as an alternative to an official board public hearing.

Members of the Board of

Supporters of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons production expect to produce 30 to 40 speakers for their side at tonight's public hearing at Center Congregational Church, Christine Joyner of the Manchester Nuclear Arms Freeze Coalition said Wednesday.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. It has been arranged by

## Percentage of state funding for schools highest in years

The percentage of money for education coming from the state is at its highest level in 11 years, according to a survey by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

The state's subsidy of elementary and secondary schools was 27.9 percent of the total cost in 1980-81, the highest level of state funding since 1969 and the second highest since CPEEC began its annual analysis in 1943.

Towns paid 65.8 percent of the net cost of education in 1980-81, the lowest level since CPEEC began its annual analysis.

In 1980-81, Manchester ranked 80th among the state's 169 towns in the percentage of state funding, with 28.5 percent of its education funds coming from the state. Local funds paid 71.7 percent of the cost, while federal funds paid 4.2 percent.

Manchester's rank decreased from 76th in 1979-80.

Of the area towns, Coventry had the highest percentage of funds — 35.1 percent — coming from the state in 1980-81. Local money paid for 61.4 percent of the costs and federal funds for 3.5 percent. Coventry ranked 77th in the state, down from 17th in 1979-80.

In Andover, state funds paid 29.7 percent of the educational pricing, with local money paying for 69.2 percent and federal money for 1 percent. Andover's rank decreased from 70th in 1979-80 to 76th in 1980-81.

Bolton had the lowest percentage of state funds of the area towns — 25.1 percent. Local money paid 70.3 percent of the costs, with federal funds paying 3.6 percent. Bolton ranked 107th, down from 82nd.

In 1980-81, the state's 169 towns spent \$831 million on education, excluding capital projects, transportation and debt service, according to the CPEEC survey. That was an increase of \$63.5 million over the previous year. State support increased \$61 million to \$353 million.

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## For the Record

The Herald incorrectly reported that in a May 21 incident Bruce Carabini, 28, of 12 Glenwood Street, was charged with speeding and with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

There was no speeding charge.

An article in the May 24 issue of the Herald incorrectly reported that there was a collision involving in an incident that resulted in the arrest of a truck driver on a charge of breach of the peace.

The truck driver, Guenter E. Russekman, of Brown Mills, N.J., told police that David Johnston, 29, of Wethersfield, cut him off at the intersection of Center and Broad streets, almost causing him to collide with another vehicle. There was no collision, however.

The charge was allegedly struck Johnston.

In the obituary notice for June E. Broad of 81 Camp Road, in

Tuesday's Herald, the name of Mrs. Broad's daughter, with whom she made her home, should have been Mrs. Margaret Sanborn. Due to a typographical error the "s" was dropped from the Mrs.

Among the students who will be awarded scholarships at Temple Beth Shalom at Sabbath Eve services Friday will be Daniel Schwartz who will receive a Saul and Rebecca Greenberg scholarship to attend Camp Ramah.

Due to a typographical error the name appeared incorrectly in Tuesday's Herald.

Two more names of students were omitted from the list of graduates provided the Manchester Herald by Manchester Community College.

The two — a nursing student missing from the list have been identified since it appeared last Friday are Denise Meyer of 51 Lewis St. and Charlyse Carson of Coventry.

## Percentage of state funding for schools highest in years

The percentage of money for education coming from the state is at its highest level in 11 years, according to a survey by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

The state's subsidy of elementary and secondary schools was 27.9 percent of the total cost in 1980-81, the highest level of state funding since 1969 and the second highest since CPEEC began its annual analysis in 1943.

Towns paid 65.8 percent of the net cost of education in 1980-81, the lowest level since CPEEC began its annual analysis.

In 1980-81, Manchester ranked 80th among the state's 169 towns in the percentage of state funding, with 28.5 percent of its education funds coming from the state. Local funds paid 71.7 percent of the cost, while federal funds paid 4.2 percent.

Manchester's rank decreased from 76th in 1979-80.

Of the area towns, Coventry had the highest percentage of funds — 35.1 percent — coming from the state in 1980-81. Local money paid for 61.4 percent of the costs and federal funds for 3.5 percent. Coventry ranked 77th in the state, down from 17th in 1979-80.

In Andover, state funds paid 29.7 percent of the educational pricing, with local money paying for 69.2 percent and federal money for 1 percent. Andover's rank decreased from 70th in 1979-80 to 76th in 1980-81.

Bolton had the lowest percentage of state funds of the area towns — 25.1 percent. Local money paid 70.3 percent of the costs, with federal funds paying 3.6 percent. Bolton ranked 107th, down from 82nd.

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## Peopletalk

### Small fall

Herve Villechaise may not have far to go when he falls, but a recent flop was hard enough to break the "Fantasy Island" star's hand. TV's Tattoo was injured last month.

"I was playing with my friend's guard dogs and this big dog bit my ankle and I fell down," Villechaise said Tuesday. "I hit my head first and it hurt real bad, so I didn't notice my hand was hurt ... two weeks later I went to the doctor and he put on a fiberglass cast."

The show resumed filming two weeks ago. "When I shoot, I take it (the cast) off," he says. "It really hurts, but it's not a bad break."

### Snake pit

In Caseyville, Ill., they have snakes in the grass. And in the houses. And in the washing machines. Just about everywhere. The St. Louis Zoo, asked to investigate, says there are harmless garter snakes.

Beatrice Wood, who said she and her husband have killed 50 or more snakes in their yard this spring, isn't consoled.

"Out in the yard you can contend with them," she said, "but when they start coming in the house, that's too much. It's done me in. Every time my snakes touch my ankles, I jump."

Police dispatcher Barbara Calvert said Water Department employees reported all the meters opened in the past few weeks had snakes inside.

The zoo said the snake population tends to fluctuate from year to year. Obviously, this is an up year for snakes.

Library friends

Among the items received so far: "Cain & Able," photographed by Jim Nabors; and the script of the movie "Grease II," signed by Sid Caesar, Maxwell Caulfield, Louise Lerner, Julie Frenette, Louy Goodman, Allan Carr, Eve Arden, Tab Hunter and producer Allan Carr.

## Star reunion

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca will be united on stage again — in an opera company. Miss Coca will play Public Opinion and Caesar will be John Styx in the Opera Company of Boston's revival of its 1977 production of Jacques Offenbach's comic opera "Orpheus in the Underworld."

The opera, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will be sung in English after this month with James Billings in the title role. Leigh Munro, Sarah Reese and Jeanne Ochsler will sing Eurydice, Venus and Cupid, and mezzo soprano Eunice Alberts and Adele Nicholson will be Juno and Diana.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII of England, was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore. He gave up his throne for her.

In 1940, the Allies completed evacuation of Dunkirk, France, where 350,000 British, French and Belgian troops had been trapped on the Channel Coast by armies of Nazi Germany



# More victims sought in blast that killed 2

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — Authorities searched today for more victims of a fiery explosion that left a wax plant "a twisted heap, like a big Tinkertoy set," killed two people, injured 64 others and sent a noxious chemical cloud over residential neighborhoods.

Some people were unaccounted for in the explosion at the Plastifax Corp. that shot barrels of chemicals a quarter mile and forced about 5,000 residents to evacuate their homes for four hours Wednesday, authorities said.

Officials at Plastifax, which produced chlorinated paraffin and wax in the plant at the Harrison County Industrial Seaway, were meeting with Environmental Protection Agency, law enforcement and civil defense officials in an attempt to determine the cause of the blast.

Two people were confirmed dead and at least 64 people suffered injuries including severe chlorine

burns, smoke inhalation and exhaustion. Some required emergency surgery, Assistant Civil Defense Director Eare said.

Pat Sullivan, a fireman who was hospitalized for burns on his feet when acid ate through his boots, described the Plastifax factory as "a twisted heap, like a big Tinkertoy set."

Fumes kept firemen from battling the ensuing blaze for two hours, Harrison County Civil Defense spokesman Richard Glazier said.

"Officials at Plastifax are checking time cards to see who had punched in and who had punched out to see who might be missing that we overlooked," Eare said.

Eare said two small inlets of the seaway canal, which leads to the Gulf of Mexico, had to be sealed off. The inlets run directly from the plant, and were used to carry away fire extinguisher water, Eare said.

The water had mixed with chemicals from the factory, he said.

"They've been damned up to keep from causing any additional pollution in the seaway," Eare said. Officials were unsure Wednesday night how much of the toxic substances had entered the water.

Debris also was resting atop a nearby 150-foot water tower following the explosion. One source said 50-gallon drums were found on U.S. 49, a quarter-mile away.

Firefighters used air packs on their backs to help ward off fumes, Sullivan said. But bottled air supplies ran out, and they resorted to covering their faces with handkerchiefs before going near the blaze.

"People were still trapped in there and we had to go in there and get them out. We started running out of air, but we did the best we could," Sullivan said.

Interstate 10 and U.S. 49, closed after the blast, were reopened by dusk.



RESCUE WORKERS ADMINISTER FIRST AID TO EXPLOSION VICTIM — two killed, 64 injured in blast at Mississippi wax plant

# S.D. governor: Calif. punishment enough

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Gov. William Janklow says he has no interest in prosecuting people who break the law in South Dakota and go to California to hide out. As far as he's concerned, being in California is punishment enough.

Janklow's general policy dates to his days as an assistant state attorney general and California Gov. Jerry Brown's refusal to extradite American Indian leader Dennis Banks for trial in South Dakota.

Jim Soyer, Janklow's news secretary, said Wednesday Janklow has in some minor cases allowed South Dakota suspects who are already in California to remain there rather than be extradited.

But, contrary to published reports, Janklow does not actually send convicted criminals to California, Soyer said.

The policy first came to light in April 1981 when Janklow wrote Brown California was welcome to keep a man suspected in a burglary in South Dakota.

"Knowing your ready belief that our criminals are your state's most upstanding and conscientious

citizens, I could not in good conscience request his return. I thank you for providing a haven for our outcasts," Janklow wrote.

The Woodland (Calif.) Democrat had reported Janklow said in a telephone interview last Friday he gives accused criminals a "California option" — prosecution in South Dakota or life in California.

The newspaper said the option was in retaliation for Brown's refusal to extradite Banks for the past five years.

The newspaper quoted Janklow as saying, "You people decided you liked our felons. It's like the Statue of Liberty. We kind of feel there is a beacon in California saying: 'Give us your felons, your pickpockets, your crooked masses yearning to be free.'"

Banks was convicted of assault and riot for a 1973 disturbance at the Custer County Courthouse. He escaped before sentencing and since has been living in the Davis, Calif., area.

# Boston warehouse burns

BOSTON (UPI) — A spectacular nine-alarm fire roared through a toy warehouse in South Boston early today and spread to a nearby building, sending flames 100 feet in the sky. Smoke from the fire was detected as far as 50 miles south.

About 20 firefighters were treated at the scene with oxygen for smoke inhalation.

Smoke alarms in dozens of nearby homes were set off and police received scores of calls from worried residents. Smoke was visible from at least 20 miles away and caused traffic slowdowns during the morning rush hour because of a curiosity factor, authorities said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but Fire Commissioner George Paul said damage could be as much as \$2 million.

Paul said fire companies would be at the scene the rest of today and into Friday before the blaze is fully extinguished. It was brought under control shortly after 8 a.m.

He also said burning plastic gave off toxic fumes and intense heat, but there were no serious injuries reported.

Paul said firefighters would not be able to determine the cause of the fire at the Louis Spero Toy Co. warehouse until they are able to get inside the building.

More than 150 firemen rushed to the scene near the waterfront at the corner of E and West First streets after the blaze was reported at 4 a.m. The two-story 200-by-1,000-foot wood-and-brick warehouse was destroyed. A section of the roof collapsed.

The surrounding three-block area — jammed with commercial buildings — was sealed off and firemen hosed down buildings to prevent the blaze from spreading.

Fire officials said they had problems with water because the fire scene was located far from any main water sources. Trucks were dispatched this morning to refuel pump trucks.

Spero told reporters the jobs of as many as 150 salespersons worldwide could be affected and about 18-20 people locally could be unemployed because of the fire damage.

Spero said there was no one in the building overnight.

Spero said the building was used primarily for storage and that there was no manufacturing in the facility.

At the height of the blaze, flames leaped to a liquor warehouse next door but that fire was quickly extinguished and it suffered minimal damage.

"They're hosing down the whole area," police dispatcher Jim Brennan said.

"Flames at one time were 100 feet in the air and the smoke has drifted as far south as Plymouth. Our switchboards were real busy with the public wanting to know what happened. I don't remember one with this much smoke. People in South Boston had their alarms go off."

# "Get checks from Uncle Sam? Then get direct deposit from the Eagle!"

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Gary Daigle, Manchester Office

choose to deposit your check into your savings account. Either way, you come out ahead with our direct deposit plan.

For your added convenience, I can arrange for transfers between accounts, so that you can pay bills or add to your savings account more easily. It's entirely up to you!

Look into the Eagle's direct deposit plan at First Federal bank. That means that you start earning interest Savings. It's a safe, convenient, time- and money-saving way to process your government checks. Ask me about direct deposit next time a NOW checking account or 5 1/2% interest if you

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# Reagan, Mitterrand talk economics in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — President Reagan today opened his first official visit to Europe by meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand to thrash out differences on the agenda of the Versailles Economic Summit.

The lunch meeting began under unprecedented security arrangements including unconfirmed reports Reagan was wearing a bulletproof vest under his dark suit.

Reagan arrived in his special armored limousine flying the French and U.S. flags at 2 p.m. (8:00 a.m. EDT), walked briskly to the glass door of the 18th century Elysee presidential mansion and received a warm handshake and words of welcome from Mitterrand.

A small group of about 200 onlookers on the street outside the palace and lawn broke into cheers as the president came into view. They waved and shouted, "bonjour."

A platoon of French Republican guards with sub-machine guns presented arms while Reagan walked to the staircase to meet Mitterrand.

In spite of his long transatlantic trip Wednesday night, Reagan looked sun-tanned and in a happy mood.

The American party included Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Ambassador to France Evan Galbraith, presidential secretary James Baker III and National Security Advisor William Clark.

Mitterrand's party included Premier Pierre Mauroy, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, Finance Minister Jacques Delors, presidential secretary Pierre Berengery and special diplomatic adviser Jacques Attali, who is organizing the Versailles Economic Summit.

Government sources said France will oppose Reagan's attempt to include on the summit agenda a coordinated restriction of easy credit terms to the Soviet Union.

Reagan insists that giving the Russians low interest loans helps subsidize their military buildup.

However, the French source said that while Mitterrand will not give the Soviet military technology, he is not ready to take economic sanctions against Moscow.

Advance statements from the leaders of the seven largest industrial democracies set the stage for disagreement this weekend when Reagan and the leaders of England, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, and Japan sit around a circular table in the luxurious palace built by Louis XIV.

The meeting will determine whether it will be a massive falling out, or just an agreement to disagree on

the causes for the economic decline afflicting all the major industrial democracies, excluding Japan.

At Versailles, the pressure will be on the United States since it has the world's largest economy and because the U.S. administration's economic policies are blamed for many of their troubles by its six industrial partners.

# Hinckley calm after attack, witness says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After being arrested for the attempted assassination of President Reagan, John W. Hinckley Jr. told police he did not "know anything about any shooting," but seemed relieved when informed Reagan had been hit, a policeman testified.

Detective Arthur E. Myers told a jury Wednesday Hinckley appeared calm after he was taken into custody, told an investigator how to spell "assassinate" and repeatedly asked about a college basketball game.

Myers, a city homicide detective, was called to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the government, which is attacking Hinckley's plea of innocent of the shooting by reason of insanity.

Myers said when he told Hinckley his case was being turned over to the FBI because Reagan had been shot, "He didn't say anything. He remained quiet and looked at me ..."

"It appeared to me he looked relieved that he had shot the president," said Myers, who was called back to the witness stand today.

Dr. William Brownlee, a retired District of Columbia medical examiner, was the first in a series of eyewitnesses to testify about Hinckley's demeanor after the shooting. Brownlee testified Hinckley appeared calm, "mentally clear" and in touch with reality. "He did not appear abnormal to me at all," he said.

Brownlee, who treated Hinckley for minor injuries incurred during his arrest, was called in in an effort to show Hinckley did not exhibit signs of mental illness at the time of the shooting.

Brownlee said it was his impression Hinckley did not take Valium the day of the shooting.

# Media News buys UPI from Scripps

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International was acquired from the E.W. Scripps Co. by Media News Corp., a new company formed by a group of U.S. newspaper, cable and television station owners.

Media News Corporation announced Wednesday it would begin an immediate program to accelerate UPI's changeover to satellite delivery of its news report, and to improve and aggressively market UPI services worldwide.

The name of the news service, founded 75 years ago, will remain United Press International.

Media News Corp. which is privately held, said it does not plan staff changes at UPI, and Roderick W. Beaton has agreed to remain as president.

Terms of the sale were not announced.

Principals of Media News Corp. are Douglas Rubenstein, president of Focus Communications, Nashville, Tenn.; Len R. Small, editor and publisher, The Daily Dispatch, Moline, Ill., and vice president of the Small Newspaper Group; William E. Geisler, senior vice president planning for Focus Communications; and Cordeil J. Overgaard, partner in Hopkins and Sutter, a Chicago law firm, and president of Community Cablevision Inc., which operates cable TV systems in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

United Press was the inspiration of E.W. Scripps, who with his brother founded The Detroit News.

Scripps envisioned a string of penny daily newspapers. His first was The Cleveland Press and he had plans for others but was unable to purchase news membership to any new rival in his city.

Scripps merged three press associations operating in the East, Midwest and on the Pacific Coast into United Press Associations on June 21, 1907. The first dispatches were transmitted on July 15 and UPI now serves more than 7,500 subscribers worldwide.

"I do not believe it would be good for journalism in this country if there should be one big news trust," Scripps said after the UP began operating.

In 1968, UP acquired International News Service, owned by the Hearst Corp., and changed its name to United Press International.

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LET FROSTED MARSHMALLOWS	19 oz. 59¢	VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH FILLETS	14 oz. \$1.69
HOWARD'S RELISHES	11 oz. 69¢	VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS	13 1/2 oz. \$1.69
SNOW CRABMEAT	6 oz. \$2.29	GREEN GIANT BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS	14 oz. \$1.69
SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER	13 oz. \$2.29	GREEN GIANT BAKED CABBAGE ROLLS	14 oz. \$1.69
MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz. 59¢	RICH'S COFFEE RICH	18 oz. \$1.00
HUNNY	15 1/2 oz. 69¢	HOOD'S FAMILY VALUE COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. \$1.19
CARAMELS	14 oz. \$1.09	REAL CREAM REDDI WHIP	7 oz. 99¢
CRISCO OIL	24 oz. 89¢		
MIXED CLAMS	6 1/2 oz. 69¢		
STREET LIFE STEAK & PIECES	6 1/2 oz. 39¢		
MUSHROOMS	4 oz. 59¢		
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# OPINION

## Democracy impaired in Coventry

Editor's note: The following was written by Roberta Kooztz, Town Council member in Coventry and vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee there. Joan Lewis, the current chairman of the council, has been invited to respond to Mrs. Kooztz's remarks.



Roberta Kooztz

Last year in Coventry, petitions to bring the annual budget to an adjourned town meeting or referendum were overturned by town meeting action. With legal advice from Town Attorney Abbot Schwedel, and the belief in the right of the majority vote in five of seven council members, the town council accepted the petitions and brought the annual budget to referendum. This decision was sustained by the Connecticut Superior Court.

On March 31, 1982, the present town attorney Daniel Lamont, reported the following in writing to the town council: after reviewing briefs and hearing and arguments, Judge Kelly found the issues in favor of the defendant (town council) on the basis that there is no conflict between the provisions of Article 9 of the Charter and Section 77 of the General Statutes. In other words, notwithstanding the provisions of

Article 9 of the Charter, 200 electors may petition for an adjourned town meeting and referendum on the annual budget. Because of this court action the town council believed they had the right to petition their government on the annual budget. There was never any indication that those of different belief had any plan to repeat the action of last year's town meeting. In fact, petitions were brought in early enough for ample press coverage, and the

prime mover of this overthrow spoke on the radio — and many a word!

When a repeat of last year's overthrow of the petitions began at this year's town meeting on May 14, CTA President Joyce Carilli immediately requested a legal ruling, and suggested that perhaps Mr. Cromie, who was present, and one of the five attorneys representing Coventry, could make a ruling. This request was denied by the moderator; and Mr. Cromie did not speak.

May 17, three days later, the town council held a regular meeting — 80 to 90 people arrived! Again requests were made for a legal ruling. Chairman Lewis replied that council had taken no action on the matter yet.

Action did begin when Councilman Frank Dunn moved to set the mill rate at 27.8 — followed by a dissenting vote. In short, town meeting action legal petitions not, grand list not complete, but OK to set mill rate (details in Minutes 5/17).

I amended above mention to set the date May 23, 1982 and time 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for an adjourned town meeting for a vote by paper ballot (on the budget), and reviewed similarity to last year's town meeting, Superior Court action, and questioned the appeal procedure

used to overrule a state law. The amendment failed by five No (Democrats) and two Yes (Republicans). Back to the main motion to set the mill rate—No discussion was allowed because Councilman Christopher Cooper called the question and shut off debate before it could begin—and the Democrats slammed in a 27.9 mill rate!

Up to the time of this unexpected mill rate motion, it was the general understanding amongst the council members that the mill rate as proposed in the budget was an approximation due to the problems of property evaluation and the lack of a grand list before May 31. In fact at the May 3 council meeting council members voted to direct Chairman Lewis and appointee (Dunn) to prepare a fact sheet prior to town meeting to explain this (among four other items).

In addition, Connecticut state statutes read: immediately after the Board of Tax Review has finished its duties and the grand list is completed the board of finance (Town Council) shall lay appropriate tax. The final blow — the one that drove me to the pen and this letter — arrived on May 24. A letter arrived at the council table from Mr. Cromie, dated May 12

and in it a legal opinion. Nathan Hale, hold your socks, and patriots line up! Here it is: If the annual town meeting chose to either ignore the petitions submitted to overrule a moderator's ruling to accept the petitions and, furthermore, if said annual town meeting proceeded in a proper fashion to adopt a town budget, that said budget would be considered as having been duly adopted.

Why wasn't this letter made public before the town meeting, at the town meeting, or at the May 17 council meeting? Why did the minority council members learn of this 12 days after it arrived in the town manager's office?

To differ from past court action is a right in a free country, but to hide this difference so that the majority lose its rights is deceitful and despicable.

In a Democracy people have the right to petition their government, minority council members have the right to speak and the right to know, and the majority council members have the responsibility to provide the necessary open government that leads to the best interest of all. Unfortunately this is not the case in Coventry!

Roberta F. Kooztz  
Town Council  
Coventry

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Flits, Editor  
Alex Girall, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Junkets at our expense

WASHINGTON — Rising Phoenix, like from the ashes of federal frugality, the Air Force's 89th Airlift Wing is once again flying high.

Little known to the public or Kremlin spies, the 89th is well known and highly regarded at the Pentagon and in Capitol Hill. It's the highest favor unit in fact, for its sole mission is to provide luxurious — and free — transportation for VIPs and their wives wherever and whenever they can find a half-way legitimate excuse to fly.

The 89th's post-air-taxi service for the elite costs the taxpayers about \$10 million a year. To avoid embarrassing congressmen and depressing taxpayers, the Air Force destroys the 89th's flight records after 30 days. But my associate Peter Grant saw a copy of the March manifests before they hit the shredder.

ONE HUNDRED trips were logged by the 89th in that one month. Here are some of these all-expense-paid junkets straight out of the records that had been marked for destruction:

• Two dozen members of Congress and their wives flew to the elegant Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo, Fla., for a meeting with a Canadian parliamentary delegation. The tab came to \$80,000, including room and board for the Canadian junketers.

• Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., is chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee. So he and five other committee members with their wives — hopped an 89th jet down to Florida to see the space shuttle take off. Then, after a side excursion to California, where they inspected a solar-energy project, the congressional couples arrived in New Mexico in time to see the shuttle land.

• Air Force brass hats use the 89th like an airborne limousine service. Robert Mathis, the vice chief of staff, took his wife on a trip to England and Spain. Gen. Robert Marsh, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, took his wife on a 15-day tour of the Far East, which included four days in Hawaii. An Air Force spokesman said wives are allowed on these trips for protocol purposes and to confer with dependents on "quality-of-life issues."

• The 89th is also available to congressional staffers. The Air Force invited 25 Capitol Hill aides, almost all of them female, to Colorado Springs for a tour of the Air Force Academy.

These examples were all from the month of March. In January, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., led a group of nine Democratic congressmen and their wives aboard an 89th jet for a two-week, \$15,000-plus junket in Italy. They visited Genoa, Venice, Pisa, Florence, Naples and Rome to "show America's support for Italy as a strong NATO ally," a Rodino spokesman said.

ALSO IN JANUARY, Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., a member of the Education and Labor, Agriculture and Agency Committees, for some reason flew the 89th by Timothy Holland thinks that assumption of being taken too far in his case.

A Superior Court referee presiding over a 1980 divorce hearing declared Holland the father of a child conceived while he was in a state prison. A lawyer representing the former inmate will ask the Connecticut Supreme Court next week to overturn the decision.

"This case offers an unusually stark choice between the law of the Middle Ages and the law of the Age of Reason, between doctrine and evidence, between the preposterous and the obvious," attorney John Blue said Wednesday.

Holland's wife, Vicki, did not claim her husband to be father of the child. Both said the real father is a serviceman now living in Colorado.

The legal assumption of Holland being the father was pressed by Assistant At-

## O'Neill says Abate is losing delegates

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says House Speaker Ernest Abate no longer has enough delegate support to force a primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I don't think there's going to be a primary," at the July Democratic State Convention in Hartford, O'Neill said Wednesday after his campaign was buoyed by support from delegates in the 43-member New Britain delegation.

However, Abate, who is challenging O'Neill, was undaunted by the governor's latest victory, and his backers said Wednesday he still had enough of the 1,300 convention delegate votes to enter a primary.

O'Neill, appearing in high spirits in his Capitol office, said he was "very happy" over the latest endorsement from delegates in the 43-member New Britain delegation.

O'Neill traveled to New Britain Wednesday to pick up the endorsements that included support from Mayor William McNamara,

four legislators and the Democratic town chairman. "I've been assured I will receive the support of up to 95 percent of the (New Britain) delegation. I'm very happy," said O'Neill after a bill signing ceremony.

On Tuesday, O'Neill garnered a commitment from the 54-member Bridgeport delegation and he already has the support of the New Haven and Waterbury delegations.

New Haven, where Abate had expected strong support, has the largest group of delegates with 74 members. Waterbury counts 48 delegates.

O'Neill was to meet Thursday with Hartford Democrats, and Rep. Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford, said the governor could expect "a near majority" of support from the 65-member delegation.

Abate had questioned the true amount of support O'Neill had claimed from the Bridgeport delegates. However, O'Neill said Wednesday he had been reassured of "100 percent support of the 54 delegates."

## 'Son of Sam' measure will take effect Oct. 1

HARTFORD (UPI) — The so-called "Son of Sam" bill aimed at preventing criminals from profiting from books or movies about their crimes has been signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The measure will take effect Oct. 1 and require that any profit and royalties from a book or movie earned by a person convicted of a crime of violence be put into a fund to repay victims.

O'Neill also put his signature on several other bills including a measure that will provide hundreds of needy deaf people with a special hookup that will allow them to communicate through the telephone system.

O'Neill signed a total of 51 mostly minor bills Tuesday and Wednesday, raising to 271 the number of bills enacted into law from the 1982 Legislature. He has vetoed only one measure so far and has another 15 bills to act on.

Southern New England Telephone Co. will contribute \$100,000 a year for five years to purchase the special teleprinter machines that will allow the deaf to send messages via the telephone.

## Court backs action to withhold diploma

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University acted properly in deciding to withhold for one year the diploma of a star student accused of plagiarizing a term paper, a Superior Court judge says.

But in rendering his ruling Wednesday, Superior Court Judge William Dreier said the university was harsh in its action against Gabrielle Napolitano, a senior English major from Stamford, Conn.

"I wish Princeton had viewed this matter with greater humanity," Dreier said. "I can't, however, mandate compassion."

Dreier's decision leaves intact the findings of Princeton President William G. Bowen and the university's faculty-student committee on discipline.

"In addition to deciding to withhold the diploma, the school said it would notify any law schools to which Ms. Napolitano is accepted of the ruling.

The state Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired would develop guidelines on income eligibility to decide who gets the units.

The "Son of Sam" law will prevent anyone convicted of a crime of violence from making a profit in any dramatization or publication of the crime. Any money derived from such a venture would be placed in a court-administered escrow account that could be used for the defendant's defense.

Crime victims also could seek to obtain money from the fund by filing suit within five years. Any remaining money would go to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, which issues financial compensation to crime victims.

The law was patterned after a New York statute enacted following the conviction of David Berkowitz, the so-called "Son of Sam" killer.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty to killing six people and wounding seven others in a year-long sniping spree on New York streets between 1976 and 1977.

decided whether to appeal the much-publicized case. But a quick decision is expected because Princeton's graduation is in December.

In her 12-page paper, Ms. Napolitano used footnotes to refer to a source she gave the name of as "a friend of mine."

Ms. Napolitano contended that she did not intend to take credit for the passages but had completed the paper quickly, soon after she finished her senior thesis.

One of Ms. Napolitano's attorneys, Nathan Edelstein, said her "offense was not especially serious" and the penalty was too severe. He said character witnesses and her 3.7 grade point average underscored her exemplary performance.

But university attorney William Brennan said: "The heinousness of the act eclipsed the character."

On April 22, Dreier said that Princeton's decision was an "overreaction" and asked the university to review the case. The committee met again on Thursday and Bowen affirmed its decision on Tuesday.

## Presumption of paternity issue in court challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — As a judicial principle, a husband is always assumed to be the father of a couple's child. But Timothy Holland thinks that assumption of being taken too far in his case.

A Superior Court referee presiding over a 1980 divorce hearing declared Holland the father of a child conceived while he was in a state prison. A lawyer representing the former inmate will ask the Connecticut Supreme Court next week to overturn the decision.

"This case offers an unusually stark choice between the law of the Middle Ages and the law of the Age of Reason, between doctrine and evidence, between the preposterous and the obvious," attorney John Blue said Wednesday.

Dumont entered the case because Mrs. Holland was receiving state welfare. If Holland is found not to be the father, the state would have to pursue the serviceman to seek reimbursement for support given Mrs. Holland for the child.

The man the Hollands claim to be the father never appeared in court, but submitted a written denial.

The child, Ann Margaret Holland, was born Sept. 1, 1979. Holland was at the state prison in Montville from Feb. 24, 1976 to Feb. 1, 1979. He only left the prison one day during his term, a Christmas Day furlough in 1978.

Holland used the furlough to visit his aunt, who says he never left, but house the entire day.

## Acquin murder case

# High court to hear appeal

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State prosecutors and an outspoken defense lawyer today prepared to argue whether the state Supreme Court should overturn the conviction of a former roofer for Connecticut's worst mass murder.

The court was to hear oral arguments today in an appeal challenging Lorne Acquin's conviction for the slayings of his foster brother's wife and eight children nearly five years ago in Prospect.

Attorney John R. Williams was to square off against Waterbury Superior Court prosecutors who wanted the high court to uphold Acquin's conviction on nine counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson.

The case was the most publicized taken up by the state's highest court since it opened its proceedings this week to news cameras and

microphones for a one-year "cameras in the courtroom" experiment.

Williams said he would follow "several lines of legal arguments" in arguing for a new trial for Acquin, a former roofer who lived in Waterbury at the time of the slayings — the worst mass murder in Connecticut history.

In written arguments filed earlier with the Supreme Court, Williams centered his demand for a new trial on claims Acquin's alleged confession to the slayings was obtained illegally by state police.

There were indications the confession was a key factor in the deliberations of the Waterbury Superior Court jury that convicted Acquin on Oct. 19, 1979. Acquin was subsequently sentenced to 105 years to life in prison.

"I cannot conceive of any way that this conviction can be sustained without changing the

law," Williams said Wednesday, charging the state overlooked important details of the case in its written arguments with the Supreme Court.

"It's sort of like when you get an unfavorable review of a play and you drop a few words and it looks like a good review," Williams said. "In a way that's the way the state has presented the case."

Acquin was accused of killing his foster brother's wife, Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a young visitor to her Prospect home early on July 22, 1977, and then setting the house on fire to cover up the slayings.

He gave state police the alleged confession to the slayings following a day of questioning. Williams contends Acquin's constitutional rights were violated during the questioning.

# GROSSMAN'S

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<p><b>Warm Weather Fix-Ups</b></p> <p><b>1599</b></p> <p>36"x50" Reg. 18.99</p> <p><b>ECONOMY FENCE</b></p> <p>48"x50" Reg. 24.99</p>	<p><b>Do-It-Yourself Buys</b></p> <p><b>319</b></p> <p>4x8x3/8" Economical GYPSUM WALLBOARD</p> <p>45 gal. joint comp. 6.99</p> <p><b>2499</b></p> <p>3 Backer Rolls 6"x6" CEDAR STUCCO FENCE</p> <p>Close butted joints. Posts extra. 12' Premium Stockade 19.99</p> <p><b>449</b></p> <p>4x5x8" Pressure Treated LANDSCAPE TIMBERS</p> <p>4x4x8" Pressure Treated 7/4 in. R. tongue</p> <p><b>399</b></p> <p>4"x10" Bell End SEWER &amp; DRAIN PIPE</p> <p>Solid or perforated.</p>	<p><b>Brighten Up and Save</b></p> <p><b>149</b></p> <p>Regular 1.99 Lin. Ft.</p> <p><b>6" WIDE CARPET</b></p> <p>Indoor/outdoor. Many colors!</p> <p><b>299</b></p> <p>1 Gallon Latex REDWOOD STAIN</p> <p>Great for any wood!</p> <p><b>1199</b></p> <p>Assembled Reg. 16.99</p> <p><b>48" SHROUPLIGHT</b></p> <p>With hardware, 2-40W bulbs.</p> <p><b>199</b></p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p><b>OUTDOOR FIXTURES</b></p> <p>Lampshade, box, covers.</p>																															

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 5th

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON SOUTH WINDSOR HARTFORD ENFIELD

## Freeze already a popular idea

In one sense, the nuclear arms freeze isn't a controversial issue.

What freeze proponents are calling for, essentially, is an end to the arms race. Most freeze resolutions are qualified in such a way that even the most rabid anti-Communist could find little fault with them.

The freeze is to be bilateral. That is, the United States wouldn't agree to it unless the Soviet Union went along with it.

The freeze also is to be verifiable. The Soviet Union would have to agree to let outside inspectors examine its nuclear weapons systems periodically to ensure that it was complying with the freeze agreement.

And the freeze is to take place only after negotiations between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Presumably American negotiators wouldn't sign any document that put us in a dangerously inferior position vis-a-vis the Soviets.

Given the above qualifications, it is difficult to object to the goal of the nuclear freeze movement. And, indeed, most Americans probably do not object to it.

A New York Times-CBS poll that was made public Sunday showed that 72 percent of Americans favor a freeze, and 87 percent favor one if it left the U.S. and Soviet Union with roughly equal nuclear strength.

Only 30 percent, though, favor a freeze if it meant that the Soviets would have "somehow greater nuclear strength."

The poll results are hardly surprising. They point to a task for

freeze proponents, though. They will have to be able to reassure Americans that the Soviet Union doesn't already have an edge in nuclear weaponry. And, unfortunately, a number of people — including President Ronald Reagan — are saying that in some respects the Soviets do have an edge.

It's not enough for freeze backers to say that the U.S. already has enough nuclear weapons to obliterate the Soviet Union 50 times over. The arms control experts who engage in simulated war games talk about such things as "first strike capability." They paint grim "scenarios" in which the Soviets might be tempted to strike first with nuclear weapons.

Possibly the most interesting finding in the New York Times poll was that the public is slightly more ready to take the risks associated with a freeze than it is to see the arms race continue.

Only a slight majority said they were much aware of the freeze movement. Almost half of those polled said they had not been paying attention to the freeze debate.

These last two findings suggest an opportunity for the freeze people. The more they publicize the issues, the more they may be able to convince Americans of the hazards of the arms race.

Tonight in Center Congregational Church those wishing to debate the freeze proposal will have their opportunity. The public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the issue couldn't be any more important.



"I feel worthless as a person, too. But is that enough on which to build a meaningful relationship?"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Generosity

Through the generosity of Mr. Lynch the ladder wagon has finally made its way back to West Sayville. All of the officers and men of the West Sayville Fire Department are deeply appreciative of Mr. Lynch's graciousness and would like to publicly thank him for his hospitality during our recent visit to Manchester and his thoughtfulness in allowing the ladder wagon to return to its original home even though it meant a financial loss to himself. He will long be remembered in West Sayville.

William J. Kearns  
Chief of Department  
West Sayville  
Fire Department Inc.

Our department had a keen interest in the equipment as it was the first piece of apparatus we owned, a fact unbeknown to Mr. Lynch at the time.

As fate had it, Mr. Lynch was the successful bidder and departed with what we had hoped would be our prize possession, leaving us somewhat dismayed and disheartened.

A new article in the Danbury News Times prompted an anonymous Ridgefield resident to write Mr. Lynch, expressing her feelings in a persuasive appeal to his conscience. A letter to the department inquiring whether we were still interested in the equipment resulted in a recent trip to Manchester to purchase the ladder cart for an amount substantially less than what Mr. Lynch paid for it.

### Honesty

Again, in behalf of the Playscape Committee, our sincere thanks! Thomas W. Bowler  
Playscape Committee  
Martin School PTA

### Caring hands

On behalf of the Martin School Playscape Committee, let me extend our sincere gratitude to the merchants, parents, and workers who assisted us in constructing an excellent playground for our youngsters.

It is interesting to take note of what people can do for people. The playground cost approximately \$1,500 through donations. However, an estimated actual contracted cost might be nearer \$20,000!

The playground is very developmentally sound and appropriate for today's modern elementary physical education programs. The children at Martin School are fortunate to have caring parents and a caring community, which were involved.

Policy on letters  
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.  
Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.  
The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

3

JUN

3







# Trouble 'brewing' in Milwaukee

By Mill Richman  
UPI Sports Editor

At one time, the Milwaukee Brewers clubhouse was the garden spot of the world. You never saw so much harmony. Then a terrible thing happened. George Hamberger, the man who was born to manage the Brewers and one of the entire city of Milwaukee fell in love with, left to go and manage one team called the New York Mets.

But this should not be taken as any indictment of Bob "Buck" Rodgers, who was fired as manager of the Brewers Wednesday and replaced by Harvey Kuenn, one of the team's coaches. Rodgers is a good manager. Good enough to have led the Brewers to the American League Eastern Division title last year for the first time in their history. But he still wasn't Hamberger, or "Bambi," as everybody in Milwaukee called the man they considered one of their beer-drinking neighbors.

Harry Dalton, the Brewers' executive vice president and general manager, had a master plan. Hamberger was fired at one point last year, deserved another chance this year after having won the division title. Rodgers hadn't done badly at all by the Brewers, taking over as acting manager twice in 1980, the first time when Hamberger had to undergo heart surgery that spring and once again after Bambi an-

nounced his retirement on Sept. 9.

Hamberger subsequently given a "lifetime job" with the Brewers as a scout and consultant with them, and part of Dalton's plan called for him to come back and manage the club again this year in case Rodgers ran into any problems.

There was only one hitch. Hamberger went with the Mets last October and that knocked him out of the box with the Brewers. So Dalton tapped Kuenn, one of the best line-drive hitters you ever saw in his 15 years in the majors. Kuenn has been with the Brewers 11 years, barely even taking time out from his coaching duties after his right leg was amputated below the knee two years ago because of blood clot complications.

"The most important thing I have to try to do is get the harmony back," Kuenn told me when I spoke with him Wednesday in Seattle where the Brewers, who have dropped 7 of their last 10 games and are in sixth place seven games back, were winding up a series with the Mariners.

"We have to get things back to where they were," Kuenn went on, talking about the general atmosphere on the club as well as the players' feelings for one another. "I don't know exactly what happened, but when you don't win, certain things are said, you start to pick and before you know it that spirit of harmony and togetherness is no longer there."

Kuenn, named as "interim" manager, learned of the change Tuesday night in Stockton, Calif., where he had gone to look over

some prospects with the Brewers' Class A club in the California League. Dalton called him and told him he was going to make a change, which Kuenn regretted to hear because he likes Rodgers. Then Dalton asked whether he'd be willing to take over the club on an interim basis.

"I'd be more than happy to," said Kuenn, who led the American League in hitting with Detroit in 1959 with a .353 figure and was named to seven All-Star teams.

Dalton believes the Brewers have themselves a solid man in the 51-year-old Kuenn.

"He has a perfect record," said the Brewers' GM. "He's unbeat as a big league manager. He took over as manager of the club for Del Crandall in the last game of the 1975 season and won. Then he went to manage in Puerto Rico that winter with Mayaguez and was named Manager of the Year."

The only reason Kuenn was named for an interim period, Dalton explained, was because of his leg. Dalton wants to make sure Kuenn's new duties won't aggravate his physical condition.

"His appointment as manager is expedient," Dalton explained. "It could be for a week or until the end of the 1982 season. After that, we'll see."

Kuenn isn't the least bit worried about his artificial leg. He even sees it as an asset.

"It'll give me some extra time to go out there and get a pitcher warmed up," he laughed.

# Yankees celebrate Michael's birthday

TORONTO (UPI) — New York manager Gene Michael would probably like his birthday presents wrapped in smaller packages, but the 45-year-old skipper will take a 13-inning victory with a grand slam bow on top any day.

How many times do you see a game like this? asked Michael. "Unreal. I can't believe it. It was a good birthday. You hate to lose one like that."

Bobby Murcer provided his seventh career grand slam in a six-run, 13th inning sweep of the Yankees to a 12-6 victory Wednesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The game, which featured four errors and losing pitcher Joey McLaughlin, 23, walking in the go-ahead run in two different innings, crawled to a conclusion in four hours and 19 minutes.

"I've been through some wacky games, but this happened to be one of those weird ones," said Murcer, 35.

Murcer strained a thigh muscle beating out a hit in the fifth inning, but because he was the designated hitter he didn't have to play the field, thus remaining in the game to bat.

"Bobby struggled all night with the leg," said Michael. "He could still hit, but, luckily, though I was going to pinch-run for him if he got on base, never did on the two or three times he was up after that."

Left-hander Shane Rawley, 42, staggered through the final inning as his arm wore out, but hoped that he could protect the bulging six-run lead.

"That was it ... that last inning all I was doing was throwing the ball over the plate and hoping that they wouldn't hit it back at me," said Rawley, who pitched the last four innings. "I feel like I been run over by a truck."

Both teams battled back several times to tie the game. The Blue Jays tied it 3-3 in the fifth inning on Otto Velez's two-run double.

New York evened the score at 4-4 in the ninth with Butch Wynegar's RBI double in the ninth to force extra innings.

The Yankees scored two runs in the 11th inning without getting a hit. They leded the bases on a pair of walks wrapped around a hit batter. McLaughlin was called in from the Toronto bullpen, but walked in the go-ahead run on four pitches to Andre Robertson. The other run was scored on a throwing error by catcher Ernie Whitt.

Toronto tied it 6-4 in the bottom half of the 11th with a pair of runs. Alfredo Griffin scored on Wayne Nordin's pinch single, then Barry Bonnell followed with a surprise bunt single that Rawley fielded. However, Rawley threw the ball over John Mabrey's head, letting Nordhagen score from first.

Robertson once again walked with the bases loaded in the 13th to force in Roy Smalley. Dave Collins' fourth hit of the game drove in Pinelli and Murcer's grand slam cleared the bases.

JOSE HIGUERAS PREPARES FOR RETURN ... in straight three-set win over Jimmy Connors

# Jimmy Connors eliminated

# Lloyd points to match against Andrea Jaeger

PARIS (UPI) — Top seed Chris Evert-Lloyd has a score to settle when she plays Andrea Jaeger in the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships Thursday.

Jaeger is the only player to have beaten Evert in 30 tournament matches this year, having won two of their four 1982 encounters to date. And her victory in Hilton Head, S.C., was only the third time in 221 matches since August 1973. Evert has been defeated on clay.

But, seeking a record-matching fifth French Open title, Evert is confident she can take charge against Jaeger and not allow her young fellow American the birthday present of an appearance in the final. Jaeger turns 17 Friday.

"She is more patient, but I am stronger," the 27-year-old Wimbledon champion said. "I'm playing well, especially in this tournament, and that gives you confidence," she said after dismissing 1978 champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-1, 6-0, in the quarter-finals. "I may just try to force Chris."

Both Evert and Jaeger lost at the semifinal stage last year. Jaeger was eliminated in three sets by West German Sylvia Hanika, and Evert going down in straight sets to eventual winner Hana Mandlikova. In the semifinals this year, Mandlikova played fellow Czech-born Martina Navratilova.

Mandlikova has a 3-2 career edge over her semifinal opponent, but Navratilova has been defeated only once in 41 matches this year and dismisses 1978 champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 6-1, 6-0, in the quarter-finals. "I may just try to force Chris."

Jaeger, however, has other ideas. Having dropped just six games in four matches so far, five games fewer than her semifinal opponent, she knows she has returned to top form since recovering from a back injury suffered in Japan.

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# Kish has big job righting Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Larry Kish says his first goal as coach of the Hartford Whalers will be to improve the team's showing in the National Hockey League and the league's Adams Division.

The veteran minor league coach was named Wednesday to take over the Whalers' coaching duties from Larry Pleau, who will continue as the team's director of hockey operations.

"My immediate aim is to help Hartford improve its position in the Adams Division and the NHL," said Kish, who was interviewed about a coaching job with the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Whalers finished at the bottom of the Adams Division last season with a 21-41-18 record. During the part of the previous season when Pleau was coach, the team posted a 6-12-2 record.

Described as an excellent teacher and organizer, Kish has coached several of the present Hartford Whalers players and expected some of them to vie for jobs with the parent club this coming season.

"This is a great thrill for me," said Kish, who has coached minor league hockey for 18 seasons.

"When I began coaching the NHL, the Whalers were in the best interests of the Whalers three to four years down the line," Pleau said at a news conference.

Kish joined the Whalers organization in 1979 as coach of the Springfield, Mass., Indians of the AHL. When the team moved to Binghamton, N.Y., in 1980, Kish continued as coach and led the team to a 32-42-6 record, a third-place finish in the AHL Southern Division.

Last season, the Binghamton Whalers won the AHL Southern Division with a 40-26-8 record and went on to the Calder Cup finals before losing four games to one of the New Brunswick Hawks.

A native of Welland, Ontario, Kish is a 1964 graduate of Providence College where he was an All-American and led the Friars to the 1964 Eastern Intercollegiate hockey championship.

Kish began his coaching career at Mount St. Charles High School in Rhode Island, where he coached for eight seasons. He also held coaching jobs with several minor league hockey teams.

"I believe that my concentrating on the director of hockey operations' duties and Larry Kish going behind the scenes is in the best interests of the Whalers three to four years down the line," Pleau said at a news conference.

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# Names in the News

**Darrell Waltrip**  
FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Race driver Darrell Waltrip, fed up with being booed and heckled by fans wherever he goes, says he should meet them all at the "Big K" parking lot area "duke it out."

The defending NASCAR national champion has smarted under fan abuse for years, but remained silent about the boos until he wrecked his car during last Sunday's World 600 in Charlotte, N.C. A large portion of the 130,000 spectators who saw his crash cheered "Waltrip! Waltrip!" as he was put out of a bulletin that I'll be at the Big K parking lot at a certain time and anybody who don't like me can show up and we'll just duke it out."

**Wayne Gretzky**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, recipient of another award in his long lit, said Wednesday he expected to "do better" than his record-breaking performance in Chicago's Doug Wilson, who was the third defenseman in NHL history to score more than 30 goals in a season, was the runner-up, with Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders third.

**Hal McRae**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's designated hitter Hal McRae has been chosen American League player of the month, it was announced Wednesday.

McRae hit successfully in 22 of the Royals' 27 games in May for a batting average of .303. He scored 15 runs, drove in 26, including five in one game, and hit three home runs.

**LaMarr Hoyt**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — LaMarr Hoyt, baseball's winningest pitcher so far this season, was named American League pitcher of the month Wednesday.

The White Sox hurler won five games in May to give him a nine game winning streak, tying a club record set in 1917. Hoyt, who has never lost a game in Comiskey Park, also established a club record with 14 consecutive wins in two seasons. His record for the month was 3-1 with a 1.98 ERA. He pitched 50 innings and had 30 strikeouts.

**Harold Jackson**  
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Wide receiver Harold Jackson, the leading active pass catcher in the NFL and a 14-year veteran, was released Wednesday by the New England Patriots and became a free agent without compensation.

Jackson became a free agent Feb. 1 but did not receive an offer from any NFL team. The Patriots informed Jackson Tuesday that he could accept their offer or become a free agent. The 34-year-old Jackson, who ranks 11th all-time receivers with 571 catches and third in yardage with 10,346, accepted to become a free agent.

**Dave Gavitt**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Time has taken its toll on Dave Gavitt, forcing him to drop his duties as Providence College athletic director and become full-time commissioner of the Big East Conference.

Gavitt said Wednesday he can no longer do justice to both jobs. He reportedly will receive \$100,000 a year for his Big East duties under a multiyear contract.

**Chuck Fairbanks**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Football League may be looking for an identity of its own, but the New York franchise turned to an NFL veteran coach to get the team headed in a positive direction.

Chuck Fairbanks was named president and head coach of the new league's New York franchise Wednesday, a week after the USFL signed a network television contract.

"I'm very excited about being in New York to build the franchise in the United States Football League," said Fairbanks, 49, who resigned Tuesday as head coach at Colorado. He previously coached New England of the NFL. "I'm very excited about the potential of this American public loves football and we can't fulfill its desire for the game. I think people will enjoy the improving climate as our season progresses."

**Bill Cunningham**  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers return to their familiar role as underdogs tonight in the fourth game of the NBA championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers, based on their performance Tuesday night, have everything going their way. But the 76ers don't seem to mind it. "We're optimistic," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said Wednesday, before he put his team through a light workout. "We've been beaten in this manner many times before in the playoffs. We've been beaten badly and came back. This is nothing new for us."

He said the 76ers won't make many physical changes but he expects a different performance from his players.

# LITTLE LEAGUE

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Unleashing a 17-hit attack, Hartford Road Dairy Queen remained unbeaten with a 16-3 triumph over the Oilers last night at Leber Field. Rich Sullivan had four singles and Kevin Guilfoil, Danny Wood and Chris Greene three hits apiece for 8-0 DQ. Tony Osman had a double for the 14 Oilers. Guilfoil was the winning pitcher, striking out 11.

**NATIONAL**  
Behind the three-hit pitching of Scott Ebron, the Medics blanked Auto Trim & Paint, 9-0 at Buckley. Tom Conklin had four hits. Dave Russell two and Bill Kennard played well defensively for the Medics. Brian Colletti and Jimmy English were best for AT&T.

**AMERICAN**  
Two runs in the fifth provided Modern Janitorial with a 5-4 win over Bob's Gulf at Waddell. Jim Cox had two hits and Mark Massaro and Phil Buchner started defensively for Janitorial. Paul Maxwell wacked two hits and David Edwards doubled for B&W.

**NATIONAL**  
AT&P squeezed past Wolff-Zackin, 8-5, at Bowers. Scott Altrui was the winning hurler, striking out a dozen. He also homered to aid his cause. Losing pitcher Danny Lopez fanned 10 and Joe Stephenson played well defensively for W-F. James Humphrey and Art Wickman played well for the winners. Both clubs stand 3-4.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Contract meetings between the NHL's players and owners were scheduled to resume today, only after a disagreement arose that prompted the owners to angrily walk out of talks.

After the sides parted, Alan Eagleson, the head of the Players Association, said differences among the players were ironed out and the meetings would continue as scheduled.

The disagreement involves the issue of compensation for free agents. The NHL players are pressing for reduced compensation, while the owners have offered a sliding compensation scale based on the player's salary.

NHL President John Ziegler was pessimistic late Wednesday. "Simply put, as encouraged as I was yesterday (Tuesday), I'm discouraged today," he said. "The final evaluation is that today we took a major step backwards."

The discussion in the NHLPA occurred when four player representatives decided they could not authorize a strike vote without going back to their teams for ratification.

UPI learned three of the teams were Minnesota, the New York Islanders and Boston.

"After 12 or 16 hours of hectic discussion in the players' room and the media discussions together, the owners found two or three issues untenable," Eagleson said.

# Norris masterful blanking Boston

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — It's a good thing for the Oakland A's that manager Billy Martin and his pitching coach, Art Fowler, didn't quit on Mike Norris.

People of lesser heart might have, and not many would have blamed them. Norris has been consistently ineffective this year and while no one would say it in so many words, there was a feeling Wednesday night that the skinny right-hander with the once-wicked screwball was on crial.

After 11 starts, he was 2-5 and had an ERA of 5.29. That's a long way from the numbers Norris turned in the last two years when he was one of the best pitchers in the American League.

Norris went the distance Wednesday night, pitching a masterful four-hit shutout in leading the A's to a 5-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"He can do that every game," said Fowler. "He can pitch so you have to stay with him. I always felt he was going to turn things around, and now that he has, I think he will."

**Soccer Club dance Friday**  
An annual fund raising dance sponsored by the Manchester Soccer Club will be held Friday night, June 11, at the Elks Club, Roberts St., East Hartford. For further information contact Jackie Waller 646-0101.

**Bennet to host baseball tourney**  
Bennet Junior High Jayvee Baseball Tournament will be staged Saturday and Tuesday at Mil. Neko's Moriarty Field.

Six teams are entered. Host Bennet will face Nathan Hale of Coventry Saturday morning at 9 o'clock followed by a tilt between

# Brewers far from finished despite sacking of Rodgers

By Tony Favla  
UPI Sports Writer

The season is over for Buck Rodgers, but the Milwaukee Brewers showed Wednesday night they are far from finished contending for the Eastern Division crown.

The Brewers, after Harvey Kuenn replaced Rodgers as manager Wednesday, responded to the change in leadership by posting a 5-2 victory over the Mariners in Seattle, to reach the 500 mark.

But, they are mired in a five-way battle for third place in the East, not the position contending manager Harry Dalton wanted to be in at this point.

"We don't believe the club has played up," Dalton said. "It is potential," Dalton said. Kuenn said, "I think we're going to have to get more harmony on this ballclub all the way around ... and start to believe in ourselves again."

The Brewers took a step in that direction against the Mariners. Rodgers 4, Orioles 1. At Baltimore, rookie Dave Hostler blasted a home run and Johnny Grubb drove in one run and replaced Rodgers as manager.

Leading the four-hit pitching of Frank Tanana, 2-7. In his best performance of the season, pitched a four-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Dave McKay each hit a two-run homer for the A's.

Tigers 5, Angels 4. At Anaheim, Calif., Kirk Gibson rapped a two-run homer to pace Chicago's sixth loss in a row.

A's 5, Red Sox 0. At Oakland, Calif., Mike Norris, 3-5, in his best performance of the season, pitched a four-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Dave McKay each hit a two-run homer for the A's.

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# McNamara aging with Reds slipping

John McNamara will be 30 this Friday and the way things have been going for him and his Cincinnati Reds lately he doesn't feel a day over 75.

The Reds have been baseball's biggest disappointment so far. They lost nine of their last 12 and 12 of their last 18 and were in last place in the National League West before Tuesday night's game with the Phillies in Philadelphia.

Ordinarily, McNamara is given to laughing easily and joking sometimes, too, but those Irish eyes of his aren't smiling now. His ball club hasn't given him anything at all so smile, forget it.

"I realize I don't hit or throw the ball, but that doesn't mean I can walk away from it as soon as the game is over," he says. "I try to figure out what I could've done that maybe I should've done in ways for us to get better and improve."

The Reds won only 11 of their 27 games during the month of May and their drop in the standings was reflected by a drop in McNamara's weight. His appetite wasn't everything it used to be and he didn't sleep very restfully at night.

"It's tough to relax when the ball club isn't going well," he says. "It affects your sleep. You sleep hard, it's the proper way to describe it, and it's not a restful sleep. I wouldn't say this is the worst year I've ever had. My first year with San Diego in 1974 was worse. We lost 102 games that year. The championship tilt is Tuesday night at 7:30 at Moriarty Field.

Six teams are entered. Host Bennet will face Nathan Hale of Coventry Saturday morning at 9 o'clock followed by a tilt between

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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

**By United Press International**

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	20	12	.625	0
San Francisco	19	13	.594	1
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	2
Philadelphia	17	15	.529	3
Atlanta	16	16	.500	4
St. Louis	15	17	.467	5
Montreal	14	18	.436	6
Pittsburgh	13	19	.405	7
Chicago	12	20	.375	8
Cincinnati	11	21	.344	9
Houston	10	22	.313	10

**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.  
St. Louis at San Francisco 8 p.m.  
All Times EDT

**Friday's Games**  
San Diego at Chicago, night  
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night  
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

## American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	12	.625	0
Boston	19	13	.594	1
New York	18	14	.563	2
Chicago	17	15	.529	3
Philadelphia	16	16	.500	4
Los Angeles	15	17	.467	5
Seattle	14	18	.436	6
Minnesota	13	19	.405	7
Toronto	12	20	.375	8

**Today's Games**  
Detroit at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Los Angeles 8 p.m.  
New York at Seattle 8:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Toronto 9 p.m.  
All Times EDT

**Friday's Games**  
Detroit at Philadelphia, night  
Boston at Los Angeles, night  
New York at Seattle, night  
Chicago at Toronto, night

## WHO AM I?

**Mr. Cool. That's me. I was slick and smooth. They said I was aloof, too. Well, yes, I played with intensity. I was an All-American twice, an All-Pro 10 times. Had knees finally stopped me. At the age of 37.**

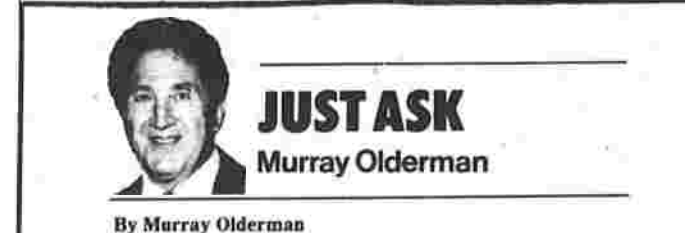
**Answer: Tom Brady, New England Patriots.**

## Basketball

**NBA Playoffs**

By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	0
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1
San Antonio	8	6	.571	2
Phoenix	7	7	.500	3
Portland	6	8	.430	4
Golden State	5	9	.357	5
San Diego	4	10	.286	6
Utah	3	11	.214	7
Los Angeles	2	12	.143	8
Seattle	1	13	.071	9

**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles 8 p.m.  
San Antonio at Phoenix 8:30 p.m.  
Portland at Golden State 9 p.m.  
San Diego at Utah 9:30 p.m.



## JUST ASK

Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

The moguls of the National Football League are like octopuses with their heads in the sand. There's a drug epidemic raging through pro football, leaving virtually no team untouched. Drug rehabilitation centers are becoming the off-season habit for a surprising number of front-line players. And there is just as many players who need help but have spurned treatment. It's a volatile situation.

**Q** I am a junior pitcher for my high school team and I was recently timed by a radar gun in which I recorded at 85 mph for my fast ball. Since the record is 100.3, which is held by Nolan Ryan, I would like to know how fast he was when he was my age so I can know if I have a chance at the record. — R.J. Lavery Jr., Sharon, Pa.

**A** Ryan was scouted and signed for the New York Mets' farm system as an 18-year-old by Red Murfi, who recalls that he threw about as fast then as he does now. There was no radar gun put on him at the time. Jim Wilson, an old major-league hurler who now heads the Central Scouting System for baseball, tells me, "He figure 85 mph is an average big-league fast ball." So you already have an essential tool for pitching.

**Q** Please comment on the new United States Football League that is being formed to play from March through July. They claim to have \$100 million to start with and to have 12 teams in the field. — Jim Hinderliter, Matteson, Ill.

**A** First, I want to see the color of the green. There's no doubt that affluent ownership is the key to a new league, which explains why the American Football League lasted long enough to merge finally with the NFL after a decade but the World Football League later folded. I'm a little agast at how some NFL franchises were awarded, like the northern California guys flipping a coin to see who would get the Los Angeles franchise and who would have the San Francisco team. Most unbusinesslike. Then, too, in my experience, the guy who makes it to lose money is the millionaire who's used to making it. So, I wonder how patient the new guys of the USFL will be.

**Q** Why has Ivan Lendl suddenly emerged as the hottest player in tennis and why is he playing a challenge match with Guillermo Vilas when he should be competing at Wimbledon? — W.F., South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

**A** The young Czech hotshot, winner of 89 of 92 matches, fanned his record on a lot of mediocre opponents. He chose to compete in those WCT events where the McDermott-Connors six was generally missing. But you can't deny that he's been playing the greatest tennis in the world in the past year. A big key is the tremendous forehead that he has developed. Promoter Barry MacKay, a former powerhouse player himself, says it's the best since Pancho Segura's two-hand forehead a generation ago — and it rivals the forehead of Jack Kramer, among the all-time greats. Lendl has the power to put the ball away for winners from any place on the court.

**Q** He's playing Vilas on June 13 in Reno, Nev., in a \$75,000 shootout — the first big challenge match in tennis since Jimmy Connors engaged Rod Laver and Jack Newcombe in Las Vegas several years ago. Lendl chooses to skip the grass surface of Wimbledon, where he's not comfortable, and Vilas, an Argentine, won't go to England because of the tense international situation.

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Based on 11 game appearances, a number of games each team has played.

National League	Player	Rate
San Diego	Tom Seaver	1.00
San Francisco	Tom Seaver	1.00
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	1.00
Philadelphia	Tom Seaver	1.00
Atlanta	Tom Seaver	1.00
St. Louis	Tom Seaver	1.00
Montreal	Tom Seaver	1.00
Pittsburgh	Tom Seaver	1.00
Chicago	Tom Seaver	1.00
Cincinnati	Tom Seaver	1.00
Houston	Tom Seaver	1.00

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## RED ROCK

A - Net, Jean Peters 49-15-34; B - Fran Corbett 57-12-36, Carol Taconis 54-15-36; C - Florence Girard 65-28-37; Fewest puts, A - Marge Bissell 18, Alice Elm 18; B - Ruth Bell 16; C - Kitty St. Helaire 17.

**TALLWOOD**  
Odd Out, Even In 18 Holes — 1/2 handicap - Gross, Kathie Reynolds 49; Net, Linda Saari 50-10-40, Lois Fuller 52-10-42, Betty Dzidzio 61-18-43, Rebecca Radin 60-18-44; Nine Holes Gross, Mig McCarrick 22, Kathy Dimlow 22, Net, Martha Kokoszka 25-12-13, Anna Koval 25-11-14.

## Yost writes 'Angle'

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

## Teenagers are difficult to place

At least 15 to 20 teenagers are desperately in need of temporary foster homes in the Manchester area each month, according to Cathleen Jones, social worker for the state department of Children and Youth Services. "Youth Services in turn runs into even more," she continues, "and we don't even count those kids who take off on their own and miraculously find a place to go."

Parents who are having rocky times with their own teens can certainly sympathize with the plight of social workers who must find homes for teens who can't live with their own parents. Sometimes the job is impossible.

"Of 92 parents who came forward last year to take foster children," Ms. Jones says, "I could talk only two into taking teenagers."

"PEOPLE HEAR the word 'teen' and they turn off," she says. "They're afraid of all the stereotypes, like 'One of their kids did run away, but came back the same day.' 'He changed his mind.' Mrs. Jones says. "We notified the police and the DCYS, and just sat back and prayed."

"WHEN HE came back, we told him he was welcome, but we weren't going to chase him or send someone else to chase him. It was his decision, and he would have to live with it," she says.

Mrs. Jones keeps in touch with several of her former charges. "The relationship doesn't end just because they don't sleep here anymore," she says. One of her teenage girls sent her a card on Mother's Day that read, "When I grow up, and if I have children, I hope I'm not like my real mother who let me go so she could have her own life. If I have children, I hope I'm just like you."

Mrs. Jones said she cried over that one. Her most moving experience, though, was a Christmas visit she had from a 15-year-old former foster child.

The girl, although extremely pretty, had a poor self-image, mostly because of parents who told her constantly that she was "no good."

Whenever she got depressed, Mrs. Jones says, she would retreat to her room, look in the mirror, and practice her self-hatred.

ONE TIME when she was in one of those moods, Mrs. Jones ran into her room, grabbed the girl, and held her. "I told her I wouldn't let her go until she looked into that mirror and found something good to say," she says. "It took about a half hour," she says, and the girl finally decided she liked her earrings.

Not much of a coup, perhaps, but the girl remembered. On her Christmas visit, she told her foster mother the day of the mirror episode was the day "her life started to change."

"Sometimes they're just so damned frustrating you want to wring their necks, but those other times make up for it," Mrs. Jones concludes.

## Those who take in homeless teens need special kind of patience

By Susan Pleso  
Herald Reporter

"I really like dealing with teens—you can reason with them more than with a younger child. You can say, OK, this is what life has dumped on you, and you can sit there and feel sorry for yourself, or you can go on."

The author of those words, Elaine Jones of Parker Street, is a foster mother who has cared for 20 teenagers in five years. All have been placed by the Department of Children and Youth Services.

She speaks candidly about her experiences with the troubled children, children who have run away from their own homes, or kids who have been abandoned virtually all their lives by their birth parents.

She's a tough lady with a streak of sentimentality. She cries when she gets a letter of thanks from one of her teens but she's not above dealing with some knotty, non-sentimental situations.

Like the few times kids have arrived on her doorstep "so drunk they couldn't stand up."

No hysterical screaming, no lectures from Mrs. Jones and her husband Alton, natural parents of one 8-year-old boy.

"I just put them to bed and hope they have one hell of a hangover," she says. "They get so sympathetic."

MRS. JONES TALKS a lot about choices and consequences. "I try to tell them that being an adult means making choices, and accepting consequences," she says. "You still have choices, no matter how much you feel you're a victim of the system, and they have to be made on a rational basis."

"If you choose to skip school, there are consequences. But I won't sit in classes holding your hand to make sure you go."

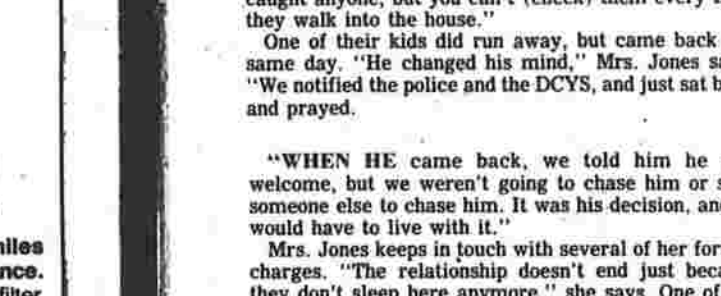
Beneath their own skin, the Jones are today caring for three foster boys, ages 15, 17 and 19. Mrs. Jones says that their son seems unconcerned by the frequent shuffling of family group. "It's been going on almost all of his life, so it's natural for him now," she says.

She does admit that that the road isn't always smooth. "It gets a little hectic sometimes," she says, "coordinating schedules, chores, who's going to be here for dinner, who has a date, making sure they get in to a decent hour, and then finding time to sit down and do some counseling with a kid who really needs it."

People who consider foster parenting are often afraid of teenagers, a fact rectified by Mrs. Jones. "Most of our kids have run away," she says, "and that's what scares people from taking teens."

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MR. AND MRS. ALTON JONES ARE FOSTER PARENTS OF TEENAGERS. They have taken 20 teens into their home in five years.

## Donald was lucky

Lucky for Donald, age 19, someone was willing to give teen foster parenting a try.

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Manchester have had 20 foster teens in less than five years. Donald is a member of the newest crop.

Donald, who asked that his name not be used, has been in eight or nine foster homes since his mother died eight years ago, leaving her four children. The father had left them all some time before that.

"I ended up — all four of us — in foster homes," he says.

"It's hard to adjust to other families," he continues, "and get used to what they want done, and how to live their way."

But Donald, who attended town schools, is now looking for a job. He wants to work with electricity or electronics. "All the foster families I was with, I learned different trades," he says.

"But they're the ones I'm better at," he says. "I rebuilt radios and TVs."

"It is happy? Yeah," he says. "A lot better than I was before."

## Must matchmakers be so protective of us?

striking posts on the opposite side of the covers open. They aren't handy at all and I doubt if they're any safer. I'm careful to throw them all away without looking at the advertising displayed on the paper matches. I have a little drawer in my dresser, next to the one I keep my clean socks in, and there must be 100 packs of matches in it. They'd be handy except that I never light a match in the bedroom.

I've never smoked cigarettes and we have an electric stove, so I don't really use many matches, but I'm honest with you, I played with matches as a kid and I've never forgotten over the fascination they had for me. I still play with

## Andy Rooney

By Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

brickets that morning, I also bought a box of wooden matches. It is my habit to keep matchboxes on the mantelpiece over the fireplace in the living room and take six or eight to use in my pocket when I'm starting a fire in the backyard. That's what I did last weekend, but after setting the fire with newspapers underneath, I couldn't get the match to light.

I went back inside to look at the box the matches came in, and of course, they were called "safety" matches. They couldn't be struck just anywhere. They had to be scratched on the strip on the side of the hardware store but not a box of matches that will strike on the seat of your pants or on the sidewalk. Government has more important work.

Our fascination with fire isn't hard to understand. It's the source of great danger and yet great comfort if properly controlled. I supposed one of the single most important contributions of civilization is the ability to control fire and put it to use.

Of course, with my luck, I'd have gone before King Arthur with me. I reached into my pocket to amaze him by lighting a wooden match, that they were safety matches and I'd left the box at home.

## Must matchmakers be so protective of us?

like giving up, they talked to me, and helped me feel better," he says.

"They asked me 'why' what's going to become of you," he says.

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### Caution urged in hydralazine use

## Researchers: Drug can be fatal

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug commonly used to treat high blood pressure can be harmful, and even fatal, to patients suffering from pulmonary hypertension, a disease which often strikes women between 20 and 50, medical researchers warned today.

Only one of 13 patients studied was helped by the drug, hydralazine, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Another died and the rest suffered side effects ranging from low blood pressure to dizziness and vomiting in kidneys. The symptoms flared up as soon as the patients stopped taking the drug, the study said.

Although hydralazine may be effective in some patients with pulmonary hypertension, only a minority improve, said Dr. Milton Packer, a cardiologist at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, who headed the four-doctor team

conducting the study of 13 pulmonary hypertension patients.

The patient who died became severely hypotensive within 90 minutes of taking the drug and died despite medical help, the study said.

There is every reason to believe that the person died because of the drug, Packer said.

He said doctors should use extreme caution when treating such patients with hydralazine and monitor reactions to the hypotensive drug, which dilates blood vessels and allows increased flow, thus taking strain off the heart.

Packer said hydralazine lowered the patients' blood pressure in the systemic circulation without lowering pressure in the pulmonary circulation, which was where the problem was located.

"What doctors should not do, is take patients with this disease and administer the drug without keeping track of the patient's reaction," Packer said. "A very special monitoring should be followed."

"Even under the best of circumstances, there's going to be some problems. What we're emphasizing is that whereas two years ago this was thought to be a panacea, it's not," he said.

Phillip J. Kadowitz and Dr. Albert L. Hyman, professors of pharmacology and surgery at Tulane University School of Medicine, said in an accompanying editorial there is a simple way to judge whether a patient will respond well to treatment. If cardiac output increases while pulmonary pressure lowers, hydralazine may be given orally. If not, they said, find another treatment.

They said side effects can be minimized by lowering the dosage and combining with other drugs.

"Pulmonary hypertension — more rare than systemic hypertension which is commonly known as high blood pressure — has two types. The most common is secondary pulmonary hypertension, caused by emphysema or other lung disease.

But about 100,000 Americans suffer from primary pulmonary hypertension, which destroys the blood vessels in the lung while leaving the lungs normal. Six of the patients in the Mount Sinai had primary pulmonary hypertension.

"The disease is fatal. The horrible thing is once it's diagnosed, within a few years the people are dead," Kadowitz said.

It often strikes young women between 20 and 50 and has been linked to the use of birth control pills.

Characterized by shortness of breath which slowly worsens, it puts so much strain on the right side of the heart it eventually fails and death results. Spontaneous remission is rare, Packer said.

"This is the disease cardiologists feel most depressed about. Every other type of disease has some type of treatment, this has none. It usually affects young women in the prime of their lives," he said.

### College Notes

#### DeValve on dean's list

James A. DeValve, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., has been named to the dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., for the spring semester.

#### Hamilton is graduate

Sara Marie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton Jr. of Manchester, is a recent graduate of Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass. She received an associate of arts degree in the field of art.

#### Two receive degrees

Lori A. Ducharme of Bolton and Carolyn M. Fattaroli and Thomas C. Messier of Manchester were among 59 Connecticut graduates of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.

#### Two finish Quinipiac

Kathleen M. King of 87 Lorraine Road and Linda L. Larson of 39 Andor Road will be among some 670 students who will be awarded degrees at commencement exercises to be conducted Sunday at 8 at Quinipiac College in Hamden.

Ms. King will receive an associate in science degree in the administrative assistant field and Ms. Larson will receive an associate in science degree in information systems.

#### Mooney earns master's

Kathy P. Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Mooney of 62 South Road, Bolton, graduated from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., on May 16 with a master's degree in social work.

Miss Mooney accomplished the two-year master degree program within one calendar year. Her concentration was in medical social work, working with students who were awarded degrees from the Boston College School of Science this month.

He was a graduate of East Catholic High School and Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He is currently living in Boston, Mass.

#### Suntava awarded degree

Charles Gerard Suntava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suntava of 368 Hackmatack St., was among the 100 students who were awarded degrees from the Boston College School of Science this month.

He was a graduate of East Catholic High School and Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He is currently living in Boston, Mass.

#### Ferguson earns B.S. at UConn

Leslie J. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh H. Ferguson of 11 Converse Road in Bolton, graduated from the University of Connecticut on May 23 with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy.

Three Manchester residents were among 464 students receiving bachelor's degrees at Trinity College commencement May 23.

Bruce S. Byrne received a bachelor of arts degree in English; Delina Ferretti of 73 Spruce St. received a bachelor of science in psychology, and Mary M. Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Toland of 165 Hilliard St., received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

#### Fairfield graduates two

Gregory G. Jones and Mark S. Volpe of Manchester were among 1,023 graduates of Fairfield University who were awarded bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises recently.

#### Brown finishes Becker

Suzanne L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of 256 Parker St., graduated from Becker Junior College May 22.

She majored in travel and tour at the Leicester, Mass. campus.

#### Thurston commissioned

Richard A. Thurston Jr. of Manchester was among nine Niagara University seniors who received U.S. Army commissions last Sunday during commencement exercises at the university in New York.

"Thurston was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

#### Special Olympians compete Saturday

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Some 3,000 Special Olympians ranging in age from 8 to 70 will march onto Fairfield University's Alumni Field this Saturday to usher in the Connecticut Special Olympics 1982 summer games.

Opening ceremonies will get under way at 8:45 a.m. with 11 marching bands including the 2nd Company Governor's Footguard marching unit and the Connecticut Hurricanes Drum and Bagle Corps.

Kellen Window of the San Diego Chargers football team and Special Olympian Kelly Della Gioia, 9, of Stratford will light the Olympic torch to officially open the games.

Witnessing among 50 coaches and athletes, including U.S. Olympic Gold Medal swimmer John Haber, who were scheduled to volunteer their time and talent during the weekend-long event.

About 8,000 spectators and volunteers were expected to converge on the university's campus for the event, which has drawn an array of contributions from nearly 150 businesses and 100 volunteer organizations.

More than 1,000 United Technologies Corp. employees from the company's Connecticut operations will serve as volunteers. UTC is providing \$60,000 to fund the games, the largest single gift to a Special Olympics in any state.

### Advice

## Daughter can't pay taxes

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22

and on her own. She has an excellent job that pays \$15 an hour, but for some reason she is always short. Last year when it came time to pay her income tax, she was flat broke, so we, her parents, ended up paying \$2,200 to the IRS for her. We warned her at that time that she had better start saving some money for taxes, but when taxes were due again this year she was in exactly the same predicament.

My husband and I are in our late 50s and are trying to save for our retirement. We both work, but we're far from rich.

Our daughter tells us that an agent with the IRS has been calling her repeatedly, threatening to sue her house and car and leave her with nothing.

Can the IRS do this? CAN'T BELIEVE IT

DEAR CANT: You'd better believe it, because the IRS can, however, before it gets to that point,



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

the delinquent party is given every opportunity to pay. In some cases, an automatic deduction is made from every paycheck. The money goes into a savings account specifically set up to pay taxes. The selling of personal property is always the last resort.

DEAR ABBY: This is a comment to "Two Thrilled Parents From Iowa" who insist that they are now parents because the husband took your advice and switched from wearing tight briefs to boxer shorts.

DEAR CANT: You'd better believe it, because the IRS can, however, before it gets to that point,

sign my name. Sign me... LOVES THE ONE I have

DEAR LOVES: Just because your husband never has, doesn't necessarily mean he can't. With your prolific record, you'd be wise to take no chances.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, some friends, a married couple, invited my husband and me to accompany them on a golfing vacation. We accepted (agreeing to pay our own way, of course) and they made the reservations for our party of four for one week at our favorite resort hotel.

A few weeks later we heard from another couple — acquaintances of ours, but unknown to the other couple. They had heard of our plans for this golfing vacation, and much to our surprise they said they had also made reservations for the same time at the same hotel.

DEAR ABBY: I do not know that your auto accident had anything to do with your Horner's syndrome. But that condition is caused by interruption of sympathetic nerves (involuntary nerves) to the eye area. These sympathetic nerves originate in the cervical spine area.

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NO ORDINARY SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS... (from left) Vanessa Scott, Julie Rose, Elise Scott

## Female pump jockeys dispense gas, 'image'

NEW YORK (UPI) — At first glance, motorists in the South Bronx probably would pass right by a service station selling gasoline at almost \$2 a gallon. But the Surprise Amoco station has an added attraction — the pump jockeys are attractive women dressed in miniskirts.

Paul Wallace, who appears at the station dressed in black tie, opened for business last month with 10 women on his staff.

"What I sell is not gas, but image," he says, pointing to three women attendants dressed in black and white outfits.

Gas can be had for 70 cents less per gallon at nearby stations but they are either self-service or staffed by men who are no competition for Vanessa Scott, 20,

a long-legged brunette from Queens. She answered a newspaper want ad because she was tired of her "totally boring" job at a fast-food restaurant.

Miss Scott and the nine other women dispense gas, chat with the customers and offer complimentary soft drinks and coffee. Surprise Amoco demands a \$10 minimum purchase and for \$20 the patron gets an instant color picture of himself with the attendant.

But don't ask to have the oil checked or air put in the tires. The station does not even have public restrooms.

For the woman's protection a sign atop the pumps demands customers stay in their cars and a large German shepherd is tied to one of the pumps.

The Rev. Frederick P. Mower, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

### Thoughts

Have you ever felt you were wasting time and energy? Have you ever felt that what you were doing just wasn't very important or that you were working aimlessly, not really sure what you were doing or why?

People often feel this way, and when they feel this way they can become discouraged.

The well known author James Michener once addressed this particular anxiety in people's lives with some very profound words. Michener said, "I wrote nothing until I was 40. It took me 40 years to find out the facts. As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that

will keep them going. I doubt that one can waste time, any exploration you pursue in process will in the end turn out to have been creative."

Michener's point is well taken today. Moments in which we feel lost are not lost to God. We live in a time of enormous change, and sometimes our investments of time and energy in the world can seem wasted. Now more than ever we need to remember that God is not yet through with us, that we are still growing and "in process." We need to trust that God is still with us and that the sometimes painful process of change is not without meaning.

The Rev. Frederick P. Mower, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

## Prom cost is up, too

By Jim Norvello  
United Press International

Gene Bowen's high school prom cost is about \$100.

"It's expensive, but it's worth it," said Bowen, a junior at J.R. Tucker High School in Richmond, Va. "How many times do you get dressed up in a tuxedo, go out with your friends and go crazy?"

Clearly, the cost of high school proms has escalated with inflation.

A UPI spot check around the country indicates Bowen's expenses — more than \$100 for tickets, \$20 for corsages, \$12 for tickets and \$20 for gasoline for dad's car to attend two proms — is not out of line.

For young women attending proms, the cost is in the gown. Many said they would buy their own, spending about \$100, though some still make their own and others make do with party dresses.

In many cases, students said their after school jobs helped to defray the cost.

But the high cost of proms also appears to have put a damper on some. At one New York City school, only about a fifth of the senior class planned to attend that \$150 bash.

Still, from New York to Fresno, Calif., high school seniors and juniors have rented tuxedos and even limosines. They put money down for expensive formal gowns, flowers and dinners — all for a few hours in a one-night dreamland of mirror balls, bands and dancing wedding-cake dolls.

Once spent underneath parachute ceilings in crackerbox gyms, proms now are held in many cases in more luxurious and costly settings — the Club Copacabana in Manhattan, a civic center in Marion, Ill., the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier USS America in Norfolk, Va.

In New York and several other cities, where many families lack a car or parental consent for its use is withheld, there is a relatively new trend: the rental of a limousine and driver at about \$150 for 10 hours split among three couples.

"It's a special event, one we will several years for, so you have to expect to spend some money," said Dennis George, a senior at Edison High School in Fresno.

That classic prom prank — spiking the punch — has become complicated as chaperones turn to breathalyzer tests. A chapter of the national organization, Many Against Drunk Driving, even slips alcohol warnings into rental tuxedos.

But school officials said, barring minor incidents, most proms are orderly these days.

The prom at Marion, Ill., High School will cost about \$5,000 to produce, said junior class president Melissa Hope. The class sponsored candy sales and other projects to help defray the costs.

The prom includes one formal dance with an orchestra and then continues with a movie at the civic center, which students must attend if they want to go to the 2-5-30 a.m., 86-head disco.

Lake Highlands High School in Dallas is spending up to \$7,000 for its prom, which includes a gift to each senior of an empty wine bottle emblazoned with the school crest.

One of the most unusual prom sites was in Norfolk, Va., on the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier USS America. Great Bridge High School from went off without problems until some students lit an alarm at midnight and the hangar deck was flooded with gun-toting Marines.

For boys, the classic black tuxedo, with its stiff



Kim Shook (left) of Tiffany's, a Richmond, Va., formal and gown shop, adjusts an embroidered velvet gown being worn by Sara Katzin. This gown costs \$130, a little higher than the average white gown, but higher costs aren't keeping many teens away from proms. As Gene Bowen (below left), a junior at J.R. Tucker High School in Richmond says, "It's worth it. How many times do you get dressed up in a tuxedo, go out with your friends and go crazy?" Bowen gets a hand with his wing collar and bow tie from Matt Matthews Jr., of Mitchell's Formal Wear.



UPJ photos

white shirt, cummerbund, bow tie, cufflinks, studs and shoes, rents for about \$40 or more, formal outfit-fitters across the country said.

Pastel tuxedos and talls rent for \$50 or higher, they said.

"The traditional styles are very popular — black tuxedo, white dinner jacket, and, of course, those that want to dress crazy are still wearing the tails," said Terry Sharpe, vice president of Sharpe's Formal Specialists Inc. of Columbia, S.C.

Girls usually end up buying their gowns unless they get hand-me-downs from older sisters, according to Kim Shook of Tiffany's in Richmond, Va., who said the average white gown sells for about \$100.

"We're selling a lot of them right now, it seems. We're selling a lot of all-white, a lot of chiffon and taffeta is real popular," she said.

Miss Shook said girls have gone back to "a very feminine look with lace and flounces and bows."

Leslie Ferguson

Leslie Ferguson

Leslie Ferguson

## Family needs balanced diet

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I are both trying to watch our weight.

He is trying to lose weight and I am keeping my weight where I am. I'm 100 pounds and he is 150 pounds and he is 5 feet in height.

I have been keeping him on fish, clams, shrimp, tuna, two pieces of bread a day and fluids. We have been doing this for four weeks now. He has lost about 25 pounds. He is starting to feel better. He is only 5 feet 5 and weighed 205.

In this diet all right for us? We also have two children who eat along with us. One child is 12 and I am glad to see something from the cereal group, but I would also like to see some leafy salad, without rich salad dressings, and some fruit. Also he needs calcium source, which could be from fortified skim milk.

He shouldn't continue to lose weight that rapidly or he won't continue to feel better. He needs to learn to

take has been reduced and, hope, because the exercise has increased his use of calories.

The choice of foods from the meat group is fine. And I am glad to see something from the cereal group, but I would also like to see some leafy salad, without rich salad dressings, and some fruit. Also he needs calcium source, which could be from fortified skim milk.

DEAR READER: I do not know that your auto accident had anything to do with your Horner's syndrome. But that condition is caused by interruption of sympathetic nerves (involuntary nerves) to the eye area. These sympathetic nerves originate in the cervical spine area.

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DEAR READER: I do not know that your auto accident had anything to do with your







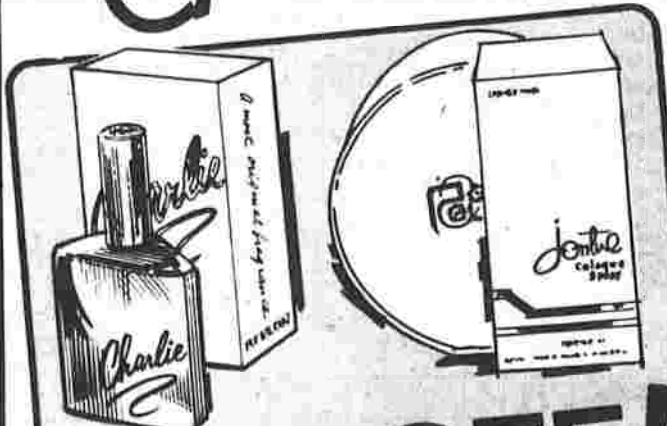




GIFTS FOR THE

# JUNE BRIDE!

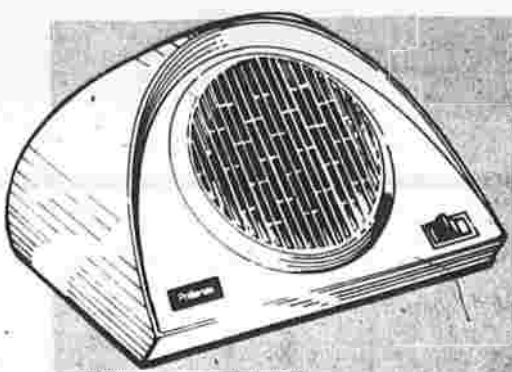
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Removes pollen, dust, tobacco smoke from the air you breathe.  
Model #6999  
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Caldor Reg. Price **29.99**  
Caldor Sale Price **19.99**  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **5.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **14.99**  
\*See clerk for details.

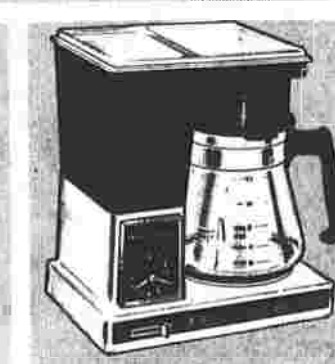


**MR. COFFEE 2-to-12 Cup Drip Coffeemaker with 24-Hr. Digital Clock**  
Reg. Price **49.99**  
Sale Price **39.70**  
Mail-In Rebate **10.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **29.70**  
\*See clerk for details.  
Make coffee at pre-set times. Switches from "brew" to "keep warm" #C4X1000

• Mr. Coffee Filters one ct. Our Reg. 1.79 **1.29**



**WEAVEVER Hot Air Popcorn Pumper**  
Our Reg. \$29.99 **19.97**  
Uses no oil or butter for less cleaning. Opens all size & shape cans swiftly & smoothly. #CC2328



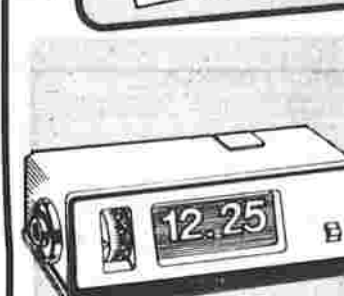
**GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffeemaker Complete with Timer**  
Our Reg. \$27.99 **33.87**  
Makes coffee at any preset time. Cutting unit pops out for cleaning. Opens all size & shape cans swiftly & smoothly. #CC2328



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Cuts unit pops out for cleaning. Opens all size & shape cans swiftly & smoothly. #CC2328



**WARING 12-Speed Portable Mixer**  
Our Reg. \$18.99 **13.87**  
A versatile appliance for all your mixing needs. Has easy detacher. #01 #W4120



**SAVE 35%!**  
**COPAL Digital 24-Hour Alarm Clock with Snooze Button**  
Our Reg. \$14.99 **9.76**  
Reliable synchronous motor with easy-to-read illuminated readout. Model #SP203



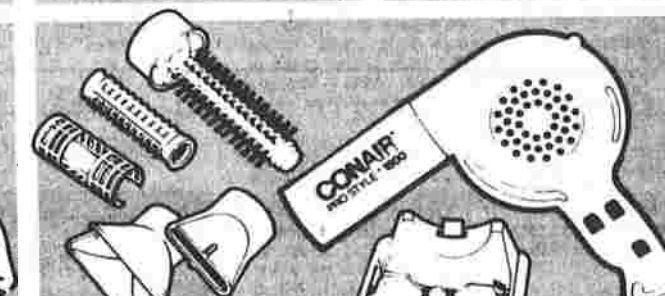
**'Cottage Rose' Bone China Giftware**  
Our Reg. \$30.00 **5.33**  
Fine gift board selection of teacups, candy dishes, cardholders, vases and many others.



**GILLETTE 1300-Watt Dual Voltage Dryer**  
Caldor Reg. Price **12.99**  
Caldor Sale Price **9.88**  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **4.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **5.88**  
\*See clerk for details.



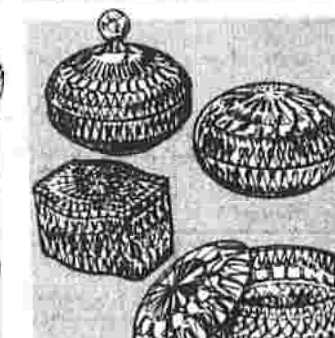
**CONAIR 1250 Watt Blower & Curling Iron**  
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YOUR FINAL COST **10.70**  
\*See clerk for details.



**CONAIR 1500-Watt Pro-Style Hair Dryer with Attachments**  
Attachments for all the latest styles: choice of heat and air speeds. #091  
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Caldor Sale Price **18.99**  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **5.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **13.99**  
\*See clerk for details.



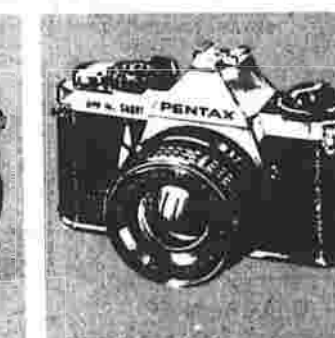
**'LOS AVES' Hand-Cut Bird Motif Lead Crystal Giftware**  
Our Reg. \$49.99 **17.76**  
Gleaming gifts for a sparkling or bridled occasion. B\* bowl, candy box, more. All are gift boxed.



**Imported European Fine Lead Crystal Covered Boxes**  
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Choose round, oval, rectangular or handied designs. Lovely show-off for bon bons, nuts, more.



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Our Reg. \$189.87 **147.60**  
Full aperture thru-the-lens exposure system. LED ready-light and auto film load system!  
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**PENTAX 'ME Super' 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.7 Lens**  
Caldor Reg. Price **269.97**  
Caldor Sale Price **230.76**  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **25.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **214.76**  
\*See clerk for details.



**PENTAX 'K1000' 35mm SLR Camera with f/2.0 Lens**  
Features wide open metering and easy match needle exposure system. Max shutter speeds to 1/1000 second.  
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**POLAROID Time Zero One-Snap Instant Camera**  
Reg. Price **35.97**  
Sale Price **23.87**  
Mail-In Rebate **10.00\***  
YOUR FINAL COST **19.97**  
Complete with pack of SX-70 film (10 photos). Just aim, snap, shoot for great color photos automatically! Includes America's favorite instant!



**POLAROID Sun 640 Instant Camera**  
Our Reg. \$89.97 **48.70**  
Built-in electronic flash free every time for best lighting! 600 flash. Uses 600 film (not included).  
• POLAROID Sun 660 Our Reg. \$99.97 **66.40**



**VIVITAR #215 Automatic Electronic Flash**  
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# BUSINESS

## Bank has the jitters, but computer says 'buy'

Talk to the investment brass who run \$13 billion of pension fund assets at Bankers Trust Co. and they'll tell you: "Right now, we're as scared as everybody."  
But you know who isn't scared? The bank's computer. For two years running, it has been dead on target, projecting higher stock prices in '80 (the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up nearly 26 percent) and lower prices in '81 (the index fell nearly 10 percent). And the computer's current message: Buy more stocks, also buy bonds and get ready to bail out of money-market funds.

In brief, the bank blends the abilities of economists, portfolio managers and security analysts with computer analysis. Factored in are a variety of economic scenarios. And out of this comes estimates on profits, economic growth and inflation — plus projected annual rates of returns on stocks, bonds and money-market instruments.

**THE LATEST READINGS:** Between now and '85, stocks should return about 18 percent a year on your money (that's a combination of capital appreciation, plus dividends). That's only a shade lighter than the probable yearly return on government bonds — 15 1/2 percent — in the same period. And a distant third are money-market instruments with a projected probable return of just under 9 1/2 percent.

"We're not exactly foaming-at-the-mouth bullish, at the moment, but we love both stocks and bonds for longer term," says John Schroeder, the bank's 31-year-old boss of Bankers' Trust pension fund operations.

In Wall Street, the name of the game is playing probabilities. And the two economic scenarios with the highest probabilities, according to the bank's assessment, paint a bullish picture for equities.

The first — with a 25 percent shot — is a gradual

economic recovery. Here, we see real gross national product rising 0.4 percent this year, followed by a 4.5 percent advance in '83. The average annual inflation rate for the two years: 7.8 percent. Given this scenario, the bank sees a 950 Dow at year-end '82 and an 1,100 Dow at year-end '83.

The second most likely scenario (with a 22 1/2 percent chance of success): Reaganomics works. In this case, the economy is far more robust — with real GNP rising 1.6 percent this year and 6.9 percent in '83. This means higher inflation — 8.3 percent this year and 8 percent in '83. But meanwhile, the Dow, according to the bank's projections, would also be more robust — ending at 1,650 this year and 1,300 in '83.

INTERESTINGLY, the bank gives only a 5 percent probability to the possibility of a financial crisis (replete with trade wars and massive unemployment). "A stop-go scenario — that's where the economy perks up, demand for money increases, interest rates rise and that, in turn, shuts down the economy — is given a 17 1/2

percent chance of occurring. Essentially, as Schroeder explains it, "the ball we're watching is disinflation. And that's lower inflation and therefore lower interest rates."  
For the shorter run, though, it's another matter. Factoring in the ongoing budget uncertainty (as a compromise is sought between the administration and Congress), rising bankruptcies and a hefty third-quarter Treasury financing of some \$40 billion, interest rates should head higher, Schroeder says.

For example, the rates on 91-day Treasury bills could expand from the current 11 1/2-12 percent level to upward of 14-15 percent, according to Rob Bluestone, the bank's senior bond portfolio manager in the pension fund division. He thinks the third quarter — given the knee-jerk reaction to the prospects of rising inflation (assuming a second-half upturn in the economy) — is your point of maximum rate pressure. But by the first quarter of '83, he sees the T-bill rate back down to 9 to 10 percent.

AND THIS FORECAST takes us back to the computer model's less favorable assessment of money-market funds — namely that their appeal will diminish in the face of declining rates.

Schroeder figures that the near-term uncertainties could knock the Dow down to perhaps the 775 level. But at such a point, he says, the bank — with about 60 percent of its pension fund assets in stocks and 40 percent in bonds — could well toss another \$500 million into equities.

I look at values and, if you do that, there's no reason to believe there will be a substantial drop in the market," he tells me.

Schroeder, in arguing this point, cites price-earnings multiples that are near their all-time lows and new business incentives to stimulate savings and in-

vestments. He also contends that "inflation has been licked and the energy problem is behind us." And he says the market should also take heart from the fact that the Federal Reserve is not printing money excessively.

Schroeder, who expects the Dow to hit an all-time high of close to 1,100 in the first half of '83, pinpointed the key areas (and stocks) that are currently the chief beneficiaries of new pension fund commitments. And the principal focus is in stocks which could benefit from disinflation.

FURTHER, HEIGHTENED attention is being paid to companies with strong balance sheets — ones that could capitalize on their financial muscle in a disinflationary environment (which is characterized by slowing growth). And the bank is also a bull on some of those "nifty fifty" growth companies of old — ones with at least a 12-15 percent annual growth rate in earnings.

Here are the chief favorites: Procter & Gamble, Johnson & Johnson, Bristol-Myers, McDonald's, Toys 'R Us, Duke Power, Citicorp, American Express, IBM, Emerson Electric, Hewlett Packard, General Instrument, Macy's, Dayton Hudson, Kodak and American Telephone & Telegraph.

Schroeder also emphasizes the appeal of bonds, considering their past returns. Here, the bank favors intermediate (8-10 year) Treasuries and corporates.

Whether your preference is for stocks or bonds is your business. But in my mind, if the bank's anywhere near right in its expected annual returns — 18 percent in equities, vs. 15 1/2 percent in bonds — you have to wonder about the validity of chasing a slightly higher equity gain when you've virtually eliminated the risk by going for the fixed-income instrument with a payout well above the inflation rate.

## Contract given

**ST. LOUIS** — Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc., of Manchester, has been awarded a \$44,815 contract by the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command for 2,976 personnel parachute back and chest harnesses used in connection with air delivery equipment.

Delivery on the contract is scheduled for November through January.

The Defense Contract Administration Service in Hartford will administer the contract with Pioneer Recovery Systems, Inc.

## Day joins CIGNA

**HARTFORD** — John G. Day, currently president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, will join CIGNA Corp. July 1 as vice president and head of government and industry relations for its subsidiary, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Day will direct Connecticut General's federal and state government relations work dealing with group life and health insurance, pension programs, and individual financial services. He will report to Arthur H. House, vice president of CIGNA, who manages government and industry relations on a corporate-wide basis for CIGNA and its affiliates.

## IREM course set

**CHICAGO** — The Insurance of Real Estate Management, in conjunction with the National Center for Housing Management, will sponsor a two-day course, "HUD Occupancy Administration Workshop," in 33 locations during 1982. The course will come to the Ramada Inn, Hartford, Ct., July 12 to 13.

The workshop is designed to familiarize property management personnel and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development field staff with the new HUD Occupancy Handbook.

To obtain a registration blank and a list of all 33 offerings, write to the Institute of Real Estate Management, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., or call (312) 661-1930.

## Pohlmann named

**EAST HARTFORD** — Horst O. Pohlmann has been appointed vice president-support services in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney.

Pohlmann replaces James G. O'Conner, who has been appointed senior vice president-F100 at the company's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Pohlmann joined Pratt & Whitney in 1962 as an experimental engineer. Since then he has held a number of increasingly important managerial positions within the engineering, product support, general administration and support services departments. He was director spare parts sales before his current assignment.

## Book available

**HARTFORD** — The Internal Revenue Service has announced the availability of a detailed statistical analysis of 1979 corporation income tax returns. The "1979 Corporation Source Book of Statistics of Income" contains aggregate income statement and balance sheet data for all active corporations with accounting periods ended July 1979 through June 1980, classified by four-digit industry code and by size of total assets.

The 461-page book, IRS Publication 1063, is available for \$150 prepaid from the Director, Statistics of Income Division, 1111 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20224. Single industry data also are available at \$1 per page (net). A general description of the source book is available without charge by writing to the above address.

## Office moving

**EAST HARTFORD** — Dr. Philip Schiff of 814 Main St. will relocate his office to 53 Connecticut Blvd. He has been at the Main Street location since 1968. Dr. Schiff's branch office in Somers, Conn. will still be at the same location.

## Housing sales at record low

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New home sales dropped to a record low rate in April, but prices kept going up — with the average price tag now \$85,700 — government figures show.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that sales of new houses dropped 15.3 percent in April but at the same time the cost of an average new home rose \$1,000 from March to the second highest figure on record.

The numbers suggest the ailing housing industry is still dragging the economy deeper into recession. Industry analysts say recessionary caution and high mortgage interest rates have combined with high prices to keep buyers away.

Only an estimated 30,000 new homes were sold during April, an annual rate of sales of 315,000 after adjustment for seasonal trends. That is the lowest rate since the department began its single family home survey in 1969.

The rate had gone up a slight 0.8 percent in March, leading many analysts to mistakenly predict the housing slump of the last three years had finally hit bottom.

## Hard times loom for economy

**United Press International**

Sinking housing sales and factory orders disappointed administration officials and prompted one economist to say anyone who sees recovery soon "must be hallucinating."

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday new orders for the nation's manufacturers dropped 2.3 percent in April, the steepest decline since October. New orders, which must improve if the economy is to recover, had gained a scant 0.25 percent in March and were up 1.34 percent in February. The April drop was a sign of more hard times.

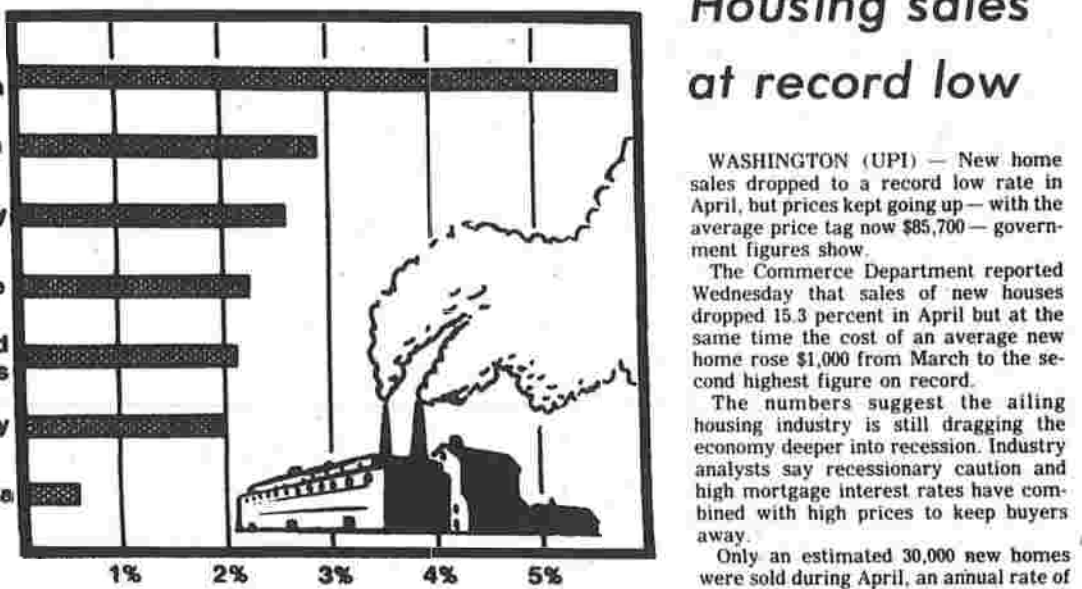
Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who earlier predicted an economic upturn by the end of this month, acknowledged "the manufacturing sector of the economy remained in recession during April."

Earlier Wednesday, the Commerce Department said new home sales in April plunged 15.3 percent to a record low rate, 315,000 sales annually.

The report suggested analysts who earlier in the year said the construction industry's three-year slump was finally ending were wrong.

Private economist Michael Evans, of the Evans Economics forecast firm, said, "The recession continues. Anybody who thinks we are going to have a robust sales annually, the second half of the year must be hallucinating."

The Labor Department Wednesday released its latest measure of productivity, or output-per-hour, showing an improvement during 1981 compared to 1980's decline.



**Manufacturing productivity**  
U.S. manufacturing productivity increased during 1981 at a rate lower than the four of seven major industrial nations, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

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22- Condominiums, 23- Homes for Sale, 24- Lots/Land for Sale, 25- Business Opportunities, 26- Investment Property, 27- Real Estate, 28- Real Estate Wanted, 29- Real Estate Wanted, 30- Real Estate Wanted, 31- Real Estate Wanted, 32- Real Estate Wanted, 33- Real Estate Wanted, 34- Real Estate Wanted, 35- Real Estate Wanted, 36- Real Estate Wanted, 37- Real Estate Wanted, 38- Real Estate Wanted, 39- Real Estate Wanted, 40- Real Estate Wanted, 41- Real Estate Wanted, 42- Real Estate Wanted, 43- Real Estate Wanted, 44- Real Estate Wanted, 45- Real Estate Wanted, 46- Real Estate Wanted, 47- Real Estate Wanted, 48- Real Estate Wanted, 49- Real Estate Wanted, 50- Real Estate Wanted, 51- Real Estate Wanted, 52- Real Estate Wanted, 53- Real Estate Wanted, 54- Real Estate Wanted, 55- Real Estate Wanted, 56- Real Estate Wanted, 57- Real Estate Wanted, 58- Real Estate Wanted, 59- Real Estate Wanted, 60- Real Estate Wanted, 61- Real Estate Wanted, 62- Real Estate Wanted, 63- Real Estate Wanted, 64- Real Estate Wanted, 65- Real Estate Wanted, 66- Real Estate Wanted, 67- Real Estate Wanted, 68- Real Estate Wanted, 69- Real Estate Wanted, 70- Real Estate Wanted, 71- Real Estate Wanted, 72- Real Estate Wanted, 73- Real Estate Wanted, 74- Real Estate Wanted, 75- Real Estate Wanted, 76- Real Estate Wanted, 77- Real Estate Wanted, 78- Real Estate Wanted, 79- Real Estate Wanted, 80- Real Estate Wanted, 81- Real Estate Wanted, 82- Real Estate Wanted, 83- Real Estate Wanted, 84- Real Estate Wanted, 85- Real Estate Wanted, 86- Real Estate Wanted, 87- Real Estate Wanted, 88- Real Estate Wanted, 89- Real Estate Wanted, 90- Real Estate Wanted, 91- Real Estate Wanted, 92- Real Estate Wanted, 93- Real Estate Wanted, 94- Real Estate Wanted, 95- Real Estate Wanted, 96- Real Estate Wanted, 97- Real Estate Wanted, 98- Real Estate Wanted, 99- Real Estate Wanted, 100- Real Estate Wanted.

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Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion...

ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Responsible person to work with accounting personnel in performing functions relating to that department. Also able to meet and greet customers and direct them to proper department personnel...

TEACHERS!

Low pay and dull summers can be turned into an exciting career opportunity. Just 2 to 6 hours per week of intensive full-time summer work...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13. WORK AT HOME jobs available! Substantial earnings possible...

RESTAURANT HELP

We are now hiring for the following positions: WAITRESSES, BUSES, DISHWASHERS, CLEAN UP, COOK, FLOOR PERSON to clean and buff floors...

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN... Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions...

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs...

TECHNICAL SERVICES

SECRETARY for legal law office. Call 646-2425. GENERAL HOUSEWORK for adult professional couple...

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Contents of attic of old house. Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th. Starting 9 a.m. 177 Hilliard Street.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

BASEBALL SHOES - Leather, Adidas. Size 8. Like new. \$12.00. Call 649-8221, keep trying.

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Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

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REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

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ROOM FOR Gentleman - Parking. Kitchen privileges. Air conditioning. Washer-dryers, refrigerator/freezer, etc. Phone 643-5550.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 53. MANCHESTER - Center Street. \$50.00 weekly. Gentleman preferred. Call 644-0419.

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Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

TECHNICAL SERVICES

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RESTAURANT HELP

We are now hiring for the following positions: WAITRESSES, BUSES, DISHWASHERS, CLEAN UP, COOK, FLOOR PERSON to clean and buff floors...

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN... Between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commissions, and pleasant working conditions...

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23. MANCHESTER - 4 Bedroom Cape, family room, rec room, 2 car garage...

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR Gentleman - Parking. Kitchen privileges. Air conditioning. Washer-dryers, refrigerator/freezer, etc. Phone 643-5550.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 53. MANCHESTER - Center Street. \$50.00 weekly. Gentleman preferred. Call 644-0419.

REAL ESTATE

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SECRETARY for legal law office. Call 646-2425. GENERAL HOUSEWORK for adult professional couple...

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JUN

3

FREE!

Classified Ads

For Something For Sale LESS THAN \$99.00 only.

Mail To: Manchester Herald One Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP: PHONE:

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TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLANK. LIMIT 20 WORDS.

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Establish regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald.

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer.

82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years.

Sell them - and newcomers - on your business.

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

For years classified has been bringing buyers and sellers together.

It's that success that keeps classified growing.

FOR YEARS CLASSIFIED HAS BEEN BRINGING BUYERS AND SELLERS TOGETHER. IT'S THAT SUCCESS THAT KEEPS CLASSIFIED GROWING.

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