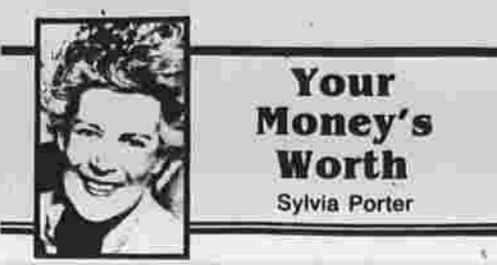


# BUSINESS

## Law would allow joint research projects

Newspapers have slipped out (from the top, just possibly?) that the administration wants a new law to help competitors get together for joint research without fear of antitrust suits. This seems great since we all agree that additional research to develop new technologies to make American industry more competitive is badly needed these days.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

But is an antitrust umbrella the answer? What kinds of outrageous activities might the umbrella shield? And what would be the effect on joint research that failed to come under the magic protection that might be offered?

When companies do their research separately, there can be a healthy race to get there first. Absolute trade secrecy is often the byword within corporate labs for exactly that reason. Beating the other company to the punch can provide a tremendous edge even if there is no patent issued. By the time the other firm catches up, the first company may well be several jumps further along, widening the gap at each leap.

All this Olympic-style enthusiasm to break records and reach the goal ahead of the pack can be dampened considerably if there is one big research pool that everybody is in. Why hurry? You will get exactly what everyone else gets. Why put in extra work if your competitors will share the benefit?

Joint research can be bad for the national economic health just as easily as it could be good if no company alone could do the work (hardly likely in this age of conglomerate giants).

Few hard examples have been offered of research efforts that were stillborn because competitors were forbidden to join forces. Interviews with managers in industry who are innovating or want to innovate suggest that the real obstacles are completely different and include:

- 1) Top management wants a juicy bottom line right now, and accounts insist that the research and development is a current expense that socks that bottom line right in the eye.
- 2) Possible solution: Allow research to be treated as an asset that you buy rather than just an expense, in the same way that a physical asset you buy and intend to use is treated as such. A safeguard would demand that the company reveal in its reports that it's doing this so that anyone who doesn't like it can refuse to take the figures at face value.
- 3) The same top management is terrified that if the reported profit for even a quarter slips, stock prices will dive and waiting conglomerates will gobble the company, and with it the careers of the top management involved. They then will have to bail out their less exciting, but still substantial golden parachutes of high-flying retirement bonuses.

Why, then, the big push for an antitrust loophole if it isn't needed? One explanation could possibly be that some people just don't believe in antitrust at all and would like to punch every pin into it they can, and if research is a handy excuse, that's just dandy. Or it could be that some industries would like to slow down change that makes their existing investments ancient, under the guises of getting together to speed up change.

A third possibility is that there are forces that would like to go back to old-fashioned price fixing without having to worry about antitrust. How could this happen? Simple. Set up a joint research effort, get an exemption, and then decide you must make and market the product jointly too as part of the initial development.

How do you know if the item is right and doesn't need more research if it hasn't been produced and tried in the marketplace? Or don't even bother with that, just discuss prices over cocktails when the research topics have become tedious. The meeting

was authorized under the antitrust umbrella, wasn't it?

DESPISE THESE rather irrelevant suspicions about some of the motives of supporters of the research pool exemption, it may pass. Democrats who relish industrial "planning" (public or private) as well as administration antitrusters have lined up behind some form of green light for competitors to debate how fast to push their research, so the combination to authorize these combinations may be hard to stop, regardless of its merits.

If an exemption does get punched into the near-century-old Sherman Act of 1890, what forms could the exemption take? One idea is to allow government officials to review how the joint research effort would work, carefully analyze all the facts, and then decide whether the effort would be or would not be wonderful for competition. If they say "great!" the deal would be immune from attack. The catch could be that whether this joint sharing of the research is good or bad might not be crystal clear. How can you really tell how one of these pools will work out unless it's tried? The odds could be hard to place.

What, then, could the completely neutral, impartial experts conceivably look at in making their scientifically accurate assessment? Could politics possibly creep in? Even if not, how are the chances that business would be sure they won't? If business thinks that politics might help to get an exemption, could it be that "contributions" just might help—up or down in one case or the other?

Another variation on the exemption does away with the risk of "enemies lists" or non-contributors by making the umbrella open automatically if the would-be joint researchers meet criteria specified in the law. Some of the criteria suggested include the presence of academics who don't have to put in any dollars on a governing board to manage the joint venture, or ability of all competitors (even some foreign firms from, for instance, Japan) to have access to all the information developed. What are the chances that a real research effort, not "a cover for fixing prices," would proceed that way? To decide, put yourself in the position of one who is putting money, time and trade secrets into the pot, with the outcome to be controlled by scholars and even foreign competitors.

IF CONGRESS were to set such criteria, the effect could even be to discourage joint research.

Possible solution: Make the criteria so easy that anyone could satisfy the rules and then get an exemption easily, with the sole benefit of a bigger hole in the antitrust laws (which just might be the original purpose of some who favor the idea in the first place).

Still another idea—reportedly favored by Assistant Attorney General Baxter—is to declare by law that

"reasonable" research combines are legal. This either does nothing at all since this is already the law—or is a signal to the courts that "anything goes." A side effect of all this might be that politicians would be able to tell the public that they had struck a great blow for technological advance and for the economy without having to spend a single federal penny. Even if the idea does no good or actually does harm, it sounds impressive and it's taking action that can be publicized.

Supporters of the belief that the main thing is to do something when the public wants something done—even if that something accomplishes nothing—can be counted on to give them wise counsel in favor of the exemption. That may well be the deciding factor, since those who want to run for re-election must show that they took vigorous action on a long range of vital areas.

Check that box!

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 499 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Golf club's fate: homes or park? ... page 3

MCC baseball's brush with glory ... page 14

New campus takes shape ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, May 9, 1983  
Single copy, 25¢

## Thatcher calls vote year early

By John Jones  
United Press International

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today asked Queen Elizabeth to dissolve Parliament and called a national election for June 9, nearly a year before her term of office expires under British law.

A No. 10 Downing Street statement said Parliament will be dissolved, as required by royal proclamation, on Friday.

The prime minister has today asked the queen to proclaim the dissolution of Parliament. The queen has been graciously pleased to signify that she will comply with this request," the statement said.

The timing of the elections gave the opposition Labor Party just one month to close the 8 to 13 percent lead Mrs. Thatcher holds in national opinion polls.

Cabinet members were summoned quickly to Downing Street early today by Mrs. Thatcher, who revealed her plans for the June 9 election in a 45-minute meeting. She then left for Buckingham Palace to ask Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve Parliament.

Mrs. Thatcher was not obliged to call an election until May 1984, but the lowest inflation rate in 15 years, a drop in summer unemployment and the lead in national opinion polls convinced her to seek an early election. She has been in office just over four years.

Under British law, it is to the prime minister to decide the date



Herald photos by Terquino

## Why the Green Light for Cartels?

A green light is flashing for cartels—a via law that will help competitors get together for joint research without fear of antitrust suits. The danger to research that would help American industry develop new technologies to make us more competitive is very real.

Why the push for an antitrust loophole if it isn't needed?

- 1) Some forces don't believe in antitrust at all and would like to punch every pin into it that they can.
- 2) Other industries would like to slow down change that makes their existing investments ancient, under the guises of getting together to speed up change.
- 3) Still other forces want to go back to old-fashioned price fixing without having to worry about antitrust.

of national elections, though a royal proclamation must dissolve Parliament just over three weeks before polling day.

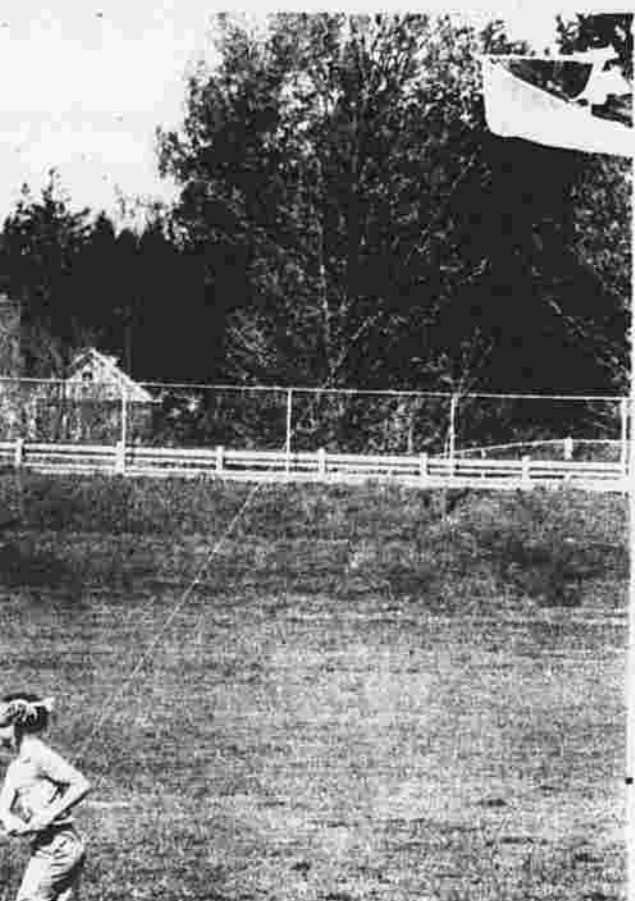
Since British elections traditionally are held on Thursdays and Parliament had some business to finish up this week, June 9 was the earliest he thought Thatcher could choose for a national election. The new Parliament will meet Wednesday June 15, with the state opening on June 22.

Downing Street indicated the prime minister based her decision on the "national interest" and her determination to end six weeks of rampant rumors about the election date.

Labor Home Affairs spokesman Roy Hattersley mocked Mrs. Thatcher's early election decision, however, saying it showed she was anything but confident and feared predictions that unemployment—now at 3,172,000— and inflation will rise again this fall.

There was a question mark over Mrs. Thatcher's visit to Williamsburg, Va., May 28-30 for the Western economic summit meeting. Britain will be represented, but Mrs. Thatcher is considering who should attend.

A Thatcher spokesman said it was likely her U.S. visit would be curtailed if it goes ahead at all. Britain also will be represented at the Stuttgart Common Market summit early in June and the prime minister is considering who should attend that meeting.



Herald photos by Terquino

## Kite Day at park

The Savings Bank of Manchester and the Lutz Children's Museum sponsored the second annual Kite Day Saturday in Charter Oak Park. Liz Doll of 370 E. Center St. won the grand prize: a 25-foot unicorn kite. About 50 children participated, including (above left) Alycia Kowal, 5, and Kevin Teets, 3, apparently fighting for control. At top right, Alycia generates speed. At right, among the judges were Bonnie Lindland (center) and Donna Cummeyer (with camera). For list of winners, see page 10.



## Stalemate in Legislature

HARTFORD — The current stalemate in the Connecticut Legislature over a state budget for the upcoming fiscal year was expected to end this week as O'Neill already appears sure to be the victor, the question is how long it will take for him to pull in enough Democrats to pull down the O'Neill's side of the tug-of-war.

On the one side stands Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, holding his end of the budget firmly against a personal income tax and saying massive cuts in spending aren't possible.

On the other end stands the Legislature's divided Democratic majority, some pulling toward O'Neill's side of the tug-of-war and others pulling in the opposite direction for an income tax.

O'Neill already appears sure to be the victor, the question is how long it will take for him to pull in enough Democrats to pull down the O'Neill's side of the tug-of-war.

With the leadership now planning to try to work out a compromise—likely built around an again revised version of O'Neill's plan—

## Saudis may back accord

By Scott MacLeod  
United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz ended his two-week peace shuttle to the Middle East amid encouragement from Saudi Arabia which supports the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord.

Shultz flew to Paris Sunday after a final hectic final day that began in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where officials indicated they supported the troop withdrawal pact. Shultz also visited Israel and Lebanon.

"We have a long way to go, but we are working at it," Shultz told reporters aboard his plane. "We have moved a considerable distance, given the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, but not the whole distance."

In Beirut, new artillery duels erupted today between rival militiamen in the hills east of the city, breaking a tenuous cease-fire and emptying the capital streets of frightened residents and shopkeepers.

Israeli and Lebanese officials were seeking to enforce the cease-fire, imposed Sunday at the urging of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to end the fighting that has

## Democrats in budget tug-of-war

years a majority of the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate favor an income tax.

But a majority of the Democrats is not a majority of the entire Legislature, and even if they got an income tax through, the remaining Democrats and Republicans easily have the votes to uphold the guaranteed gubernatorial veto.

The unlikelihood an income tax could be passed, however, hasn't swayed its supporters over to the other side, and the Legislature is still without a budget with its session winding toward a close.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee last week sent two tax packages—one centered on an income tax, the other on O'Neill's proposals—to the floor for debate.

But the Appropriations Committee, which writes the spending part of the budget, ended the week by missing the deadline set by legislative rules for acting on bills without acting on a spending plan.

With the leadership now planning to try to work out a compromise—likely built around an again revised version of O'Neill's plan—

## In Brief

### No. 2 in income

HARTFORD — A government report has listed the per capita income of Fairfield county residents in 1981 as the second highest among the nation's 305 major metropolitan areas.

The average income of county residents in 1981 was \$15,497, ranked second only to the \$16,467 average annual income for residents of Midland, Texas, the report said.

Fairfield County's per capita income increased 12 percent over the \$14,116 earned in 1980 by every man, woman and child.

The U.S. Commerce Department report also lists the county as having the highest per capita income of any county in New England for the second straight year.

Another Commerce Department report shows the state of Connecticut ranks second among the 30 states in per capita income for 1982. The \$13,687 annual income last year ranked second only to the \$15,200 earned by the residents of Alaska.

### Record earnings

GROTON — General Dynamics Corp., the largest U.S. defense contractor, reports record earnings for the first three months of 1983.

The company reported net earnings of \$54.8 million, or \$1.03, for the first quarter of 1983 on sales of \$1.8 billion compared to first-quarter earnings in 1982 of \$23.3 million, or 51 cents per share on sales of \$1.2 billion.

Davis S. Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer, said at the company's annual meeting in St. Louis, the company "is in its strongest financial condition and has better prospects for the future than at any time in its history."

### Savin consolidates

HARTFORD — Savin Corp., the country's fourth largest supplier of copying products plans to consolidate its corporate and administrative offices in Stamford, bringing in 350 new jobs, by late summer.

Savin has signed a 10-year lease for four floors of an office building in Mill River Plaza.

Richard T. Gratton, president and chief operating officer of Savin, said consolidation will mean "significant overall cost savings" while improving the company's efficiency and productivity.

### Investments

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

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	27 1/2	up 1/8
Acmet	10	up 1/4
CBT	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	24 3/4	dn 1/4
Finast	17 1/2	nc
First Bancorp	43	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	nc
Hartford National	37 1/4	dn 2 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	44	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	47	up 1/2
J.C. Penney	49 1/2	dn 1/4
Lyd Inc.	12	up 1/2
Sage Allen	12 1/2	up 1/2
SNVT	68 1/4	dn 1/2
Travelers	70	dn 3/4
United Technologies	32 1/2	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$431.25	up \$2.00



Herald photo by Pinto

### Last minute check

Albert Violette, foreman for the J.H.C. Construction Company, made a check Monday of plans for the expansion of the Allied Printing Co. plant on Adams Street. Violette was getting his work under way just before ground-breaking ceremonies at midmorning. The expansion will add more than 60,000 square feet of space to the plant and ultimately is expected to permit Allied to hire 60 more employees.

## Who'll win New England gas export market race

By Robert Pinok  
United Press International

QUEBEC — An international seminar on Canadian natural gas reserves and projects has previewed the impending battle over which province anyone could satisfy the rules and then get an exemption easily, with the sole benefit of a bigger hole in the antitrust laws (which just might be the original purpose of some who favor the idea in the first place).

Still another idea—reportedly favored by Assistant Attorney General Baxter—is to declare by law that

province the edge on New England exports in future energy deals.

To Buchanan, national energy policy means using Sabie Island gas to serve the three Maritime Provinces "and Alberta will service the rest of the country."

The extent of Sabie's gas reserves would be clearly defined by August, he said.

"At that time we will then have a very clear definition of when that gas will be ashore and when it will be into pipelines going to the northeastern states," the Nova Scotia premier said.

Buchanan, noting the Maritimes represented "a very small market in terms of the rest of the country," said he was certain a regional surplus of natural gas would be available for the New England market, estimated to be worth \$3 billion annually by the end of the decade.

Buchanan believed Quebec could not deliver natural gas any quicker and he doubted TCPL would let Quebec export gas without a battle.

He pointed out the company already had its own transfer point to the U.S. system at Niagara Falls, Ont., where it could export Sabie gas to New England, if the price were right.

Buchanan believed price was another factor favoring Nova Scotia.

"Although the estimated Sabie Island production price would be close to \$5 per thousand cubic feet—about \$1.50 more than the Alberta wellhead price—Buchanan said transportation costs would more than compensate for the difference."

"We're talking about 600 miles from Sabie to the market versus about 3,000 miles of pipeline from Alberta," he said.

The New England governors, meanwhile, are not fussy about who supplies the gas as long as the price is right in what officials from Nova Scotia, Quebec and Alberta all agreed was definitely a buyer's market.

### Now you know

Fedor Dostoevsky wrote "Crime and Punishment" to pay his gambling debts.

## Teenagers: a market not to be ignored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers are doing more shopping for themselves and their families these days—but still using their parents' money to pay the bills, a survey of youthful spending habits says.

Teen-Age Research Unlimited, which conducted the national survey, said "there's a lot in it to surprise advertisers and agencies."

Peter Zollo, TRU vice president, said it indicated teenagers "have been very underestimated for their influence over a number of consumer decisions."

on their parents' choice in cars.

"What I really think it says is that teenagers are important not only to the marketers of acne medicine and cosmetics, but a wide range of consumer products," Zollo said.

To get to them, advertisers apparently can choose between teen-oriented media and avenues that are popular with the nation as a whole.

According to the survey, high-rated television shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "Dynasty" are big with teens, along with two less popular shows that feature teenage themes: "Fame" and "Square Pegs."

The magazines they reported reading regularly were headed by TV Guide, Seventeen, Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, Teen, Time and People.

The market for personal computers is "far from saturated" among teenagers, the survey said. Only 2.8 percent of teenagers had bought personal computers within the last year, but 18.3 percent said they were planning to buy one.

## Inside Today

	20 pages, 2 sections
Advice	..... 12
Area towns	..... 4
Business	..... 18
Classified	..... 16-19
Community	..... 12
Entertainment	..... 12
Obituary	..... 10
Lottery	..... 2
Politics	..... 10
Domestic	..... 4
Personals	..... 16-17
Sports	..... 16
Television	..... 8
Weather	..... 1

## News Briefing

### Branch closing could bring suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state may need court permission before it can shut down the University of Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington, even if the Legislature approves the closing, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said today.

Lieberman said the courts apparently would have to decide legal questions concerning the will of the woman who donated the land for the branch and more than \$728,000 that was used to build the branch.

Conn. trustees have voted to close the branch later this year, but the decision was left in limbo when the new state Board of Governors for Higher Education declined to act immediately on the recommendation.

In light of the board's decision, a bill was filed in the Legislature that would carry out the trustees' recommendation and shut down the branch because of its low enrollment.

### Fraud is charged in Hitler diaries

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German magazine Stern today said it had filed fraud charges against a reporter who claimed he discovered Hitler's so-called secret diaries.

A spokesman for the magazine said it filed the fraud charges with the public prosecutor's office on grounds that reporter Gerd Heidemann misappropriated the estimated \$4.1 million the magazine gave him to acquire the diaries.

A Stern announcement said Heidemann, when pressed to name the person who supplied him with the diaries, named a man who "most probably does not exist."

"He apparently fell into the clutches of a swindler and then possibly enriched himself," the magazine said. The magazine was forced to cancel publication of the 60-volume Hitler diaries after West German government experts concluded that they were a "blatant, grotesque and superficial forgery."

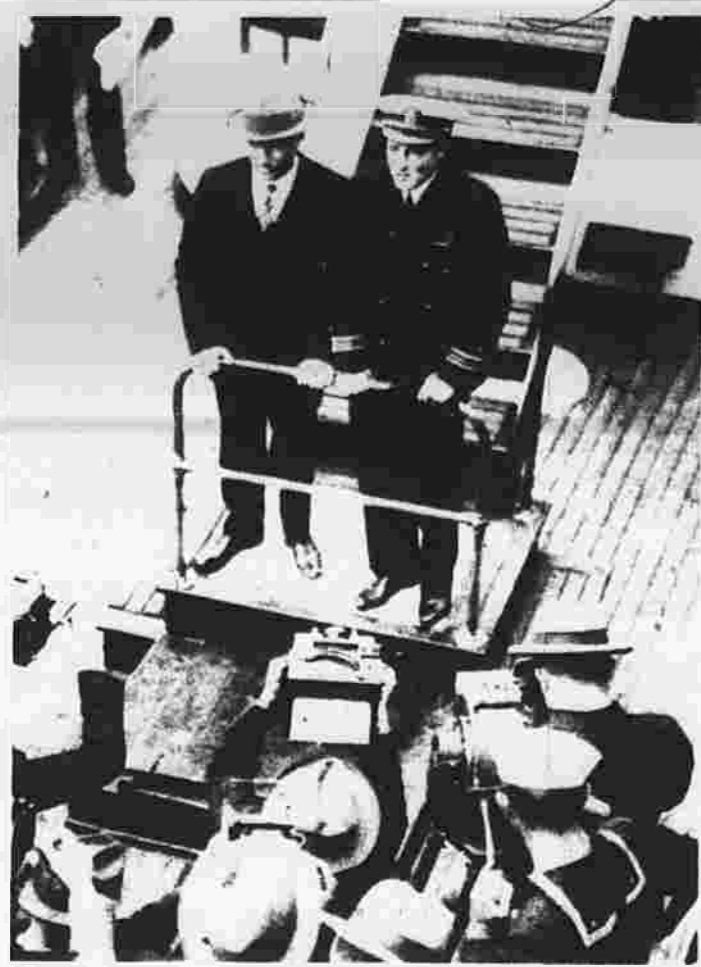
### Policy is called 'slap in the face'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Under a policy described as a "good slap in the face" for lazy students, more than 6,000 teenagers had to drop out of high school sports and other activities because they failed a class or do not have a C average.

The new program, designed to improve academic performance in the nation's second largest school district, brought tears and protests from some affected students and praise from others.

"At first I was disappointed, then angry," said Alan Reed, 17, a junior at Los Angeles High School who lost his place on the baseball team and a role in the school play because he failed algebra. "Then I decided to raise the grade next time."

"I'm determined to get at least a D. I think this is going to make me try even harder."



Today in history

On May 9, 1962 Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. Here they pose for photographers on their return to the United States aboard the SS Chantier.

### Chinese hijackers due to stand trial

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Passengers and crew from a hijacked Chinese airliner got permission to fly home today, but officials ordered six hijackers to stand trial in South Korea when Peking backed down on extradition demands.

Officials said the Chinese would leave for home today on the special Boeing 707 that brought a 33-member Chinese delegation to Seoul to secure their return, the first official contact between China and South Korea in 30 years.

The hijacked British-built Trident jetliner, owned by China's state-run airline CAAC, was also being readied to leave from the U.S. military base south of the South Korean capital where it was forced to land last Thursday.

The hijackers shot their way into the cockpit of the jet on a flight from Shanghai to Shenyang. The wounded navigator and radio operator were being treated in a Seoul hospital.

A repatriation agreement was reached Sunday between South Korean officials and the Chinese delegation led by Shen Yu, director-general of CAAC.

### Salvador rebels claim key victory

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas said they captured a hamlet only 5 miles from a key hydroelectric dam, in a battle that could constitute a major setback for the U.S.-backed government.

In a Sunday broadcast on rebel Radio Farabundo Martí, guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces, known as the FPL, said they overran the town of Cinquera, 20 miles northeast of San Salvador in Cabañas province.

The hamlet is located only 5 miles south of the Cerron Grande hydroelectric dam that produces about half of the nation's power. The hamlet has resisted such guerrilla attacks for nearly two years.

The radio claimed rebels captured a mortar and 55 automatic rifles, an indication the national guard garrison was routed and the soldiers were either killed, wounded or captured.

Reporters visiting Tejutepeque, 3 miles southeast of Cinquera in Cabañas province, said Sunday they saw eight troop trucks with about 500 soldiers preparing for a counterattack. There were no reports of new fighting.

### Freeze backers aim for the floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate proponents of a nuclear weapons freeze, facing a tough road in that chamber, are hoping to smooth the way by keeping the resolution out of committee and taking it directly to the floor.

The resolution passed the House last week, but it has been called flawed by President Reagan and backers are ready for an all-out battle in the Republican-led Senate.

Freeze resolution backers believe it would spell parliamentary death for the resolution to be sent to the Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

In letters to their respective party leaders, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., asked last week that House Joint Resolution 12 not be sent to the committee, but instead be sent directly to the floor for a quick vote.

### Mondale suggests fund for schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale proposed today creation of a \$4.5 billion national fund to improve the quality of the nation's school systems.

In a position paper and remarks prepared for a news conference at Harvard University, Mondale, a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, also criticized President Reagan, calling him "the enemy of excellence."

Mondale's education comments follow by two weeks release of a report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, a report that said the nation's school systems are being overwhelmed by mediocrity. It recommended stronger graduation requirements, higher teacher pay, more class time and more emphasis on science and math.

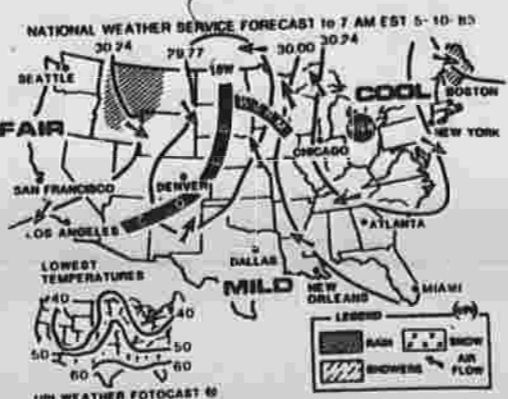
### Walesa ignoring police at house

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa ignored police at his home today, ignoring plainclothes police who put his apartment under 24-hour guard after the union leader attended a secret Solidarity meeting in Warsaw.

Walesa's secretary told reporters authorities also released nine associates of Walesa who were detained and interrogated during the weekend after the massive rioting of as many as 30 Solidarity leaders.

"They (police) are still around my house," Walesa told UPI as he arrived at the shipyard gates, smiling and carrying a briefcase. "I am still guarded."

The former Solidarity leader said the 24-hour police surveillance of his apartment still was in force, but two plainclothes policemen stationed outside his front door allowed journalists to enter after an identity check.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 5-10-83

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, rain possibly mixed with snow at times will be found over parts of the upper Rockies and northern New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperature include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 54 (62), Boston 38 (53), Chicago 42 (70), Cleveland 33 (62), Dallas 59 (85), Denver 40 (58), Duluth 41 (64), Houston 61 (82), Jacksonville 60 (78), Kansas City 53 (75), Little Rock 51 (60), Los Angeles 54 (73), Miami 71 (83), Minneapolis 52 (72), New Orleans 63 (81), New York 44 (59), Phoenix 61 (80), San Francisco 46 (67), Seattle 42 (62), St. Louis 46 (77), Washington 45 (72).

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today cloudy with occasional showers. Temperatures remaining in the 40s. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of showers or snow flurries. Lows in the 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly sunny with highs in the 50s. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night partly cloudy with lows in the 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather through the period. Highs generally in the upper 50s to the 60s Wednesday in the 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows mostly in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Continued unseasonably cool. Daytime highs in the 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Maine: Variable cloudiness Wednesday with scattered showers north and east. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s north and east Wednesday and 60s elsewhere becoming warmer by Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of showers north. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday warming to the low 70s by Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

## Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 855. The play four number was 6672. The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 428. The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 100. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 8345. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 1829. The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 6645.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, May 9, the 129th day of 1983 with 236 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Abolitionist John Brown was born on this date, in 1800, as were Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie, in 1860, Egyptologist Howard Carter, in 1873, actor Albert Finney and actress Glenda Jackson, in 1936 and actress Candice Bergen, in 1946. On this date in history: In 1562, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final voyage to America. In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. In 1970, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was killed in a plane crash in Michigan. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened hearing in the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon. In 1979, the United States and Russia reached a basic accord on the SALT-2 treaty. A thought for the day: Irish writer Sean O'Casey said, "Money does not make you happy but it quiets the nerves."

**Manchester Herald**  
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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## Peopletalk

**Animal lovers**  
Sheena Easton, Frank Sinatra and Erik Estrada solidly endorse "Be Kind to Animals Week." "I think 'Be Kind to Animals' should be a year-long slogan, not just for one week," said Miss Easton, the Scottish-born singing star who owns 10 pets.

Like Miss Easton, Sinatra and his wife also have found it difficult to limit their love to only one pet. The couple's Rancho Mirage compound contains eight dogs, including Nero, a 5-month-old and very large black rottweiler, a ruby-colored Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Caroline and an Afghan named Miss Hollywood. As for Estrada, five years ago, while on location in Malibu filming a segment of his NBC series "CHiPs," he befriended a mangy, shaggy and very hungry dog he named "Don't Cry."

**Singing cowboys**  
When you think of country music, you think of Hank Williams and Merle Haggard but not the toothy Osmond Brothers. Nonetheless, the Osmonds are making inroads into country — they'll perform tonight at Knott's Berry Farm on the 18th edition of the Academy of Country Music Awards.

"What's neat about this is the acceptance," said Wayne Osmond of his group's move into C&W. "We thought there would be a four- or five-year transitional experience. But the acceptance has been quick."

"Without question country music is in our blood. It's fun for us, and getting into it has been in the back of our minds for some time." Another fellow not usually associated with country music — Mr. T — will read the rules of the ACM for TV viewers.

**Richest bachelors**  
For girls who dream of marrying rich, Don and Janis Catalano have a book for you. The husband-wife team from Phoenix, Ariz., put together a paperback titled "America's Richest Bachelors" (Perigee Books).

Winthrop Rockefeller isn't listed, nor is General Motors heir Stewart Mott or even Burt Reynolds. That's because they didn't answer the ad the Catalanos placed in hundreds of major city newspapers advertising for wealthy bachelors who wanted to be listed.

A few are well-known nags — such as Chuck

## Roomies

Robert Stack went on to become a movie and television star, but it was his old roommate who scored a hit with the girls. Stack, 64, once roomed with John F. Kennedy, back in the days before Kennedy became a PT boat hero in World War II.

"We shared an apartment in Hollywood for a while," Stack said in Dynamic Years magazine. "His success with the ladies was legendary — he did much better than I." Stack, who was American skeet-shooting champion by the time he was 17, said he was careful not to embarrass his hunting buddy, Clark Gable.

He taught Carole Lombard how to handle a shotgun and said, "In fact, Carole was a natural shot and better than Gable — he was a little tight."

**Quotes of the day**  
Paul Jasmin, portrait photographer for the famous, has a traveling exhibition called "Women of Quality," organized on behalf of the De Beers diamond people. The women include Margot Fonteyn, Hanne Mori, Dian Merrill, Lee Annenberg, Joan Sutherland and Althea Gibson.

But he made some comments to Women's Wear Daily on two other women. Of Marisa Berenson: "For years she wore that old black crepe that belonged to her grandmother (Elsa Schiaparelli) but ... she's worn that to death."

And of Meryl Streep at Academy Award night: "She looked like the drapes fell down on her."

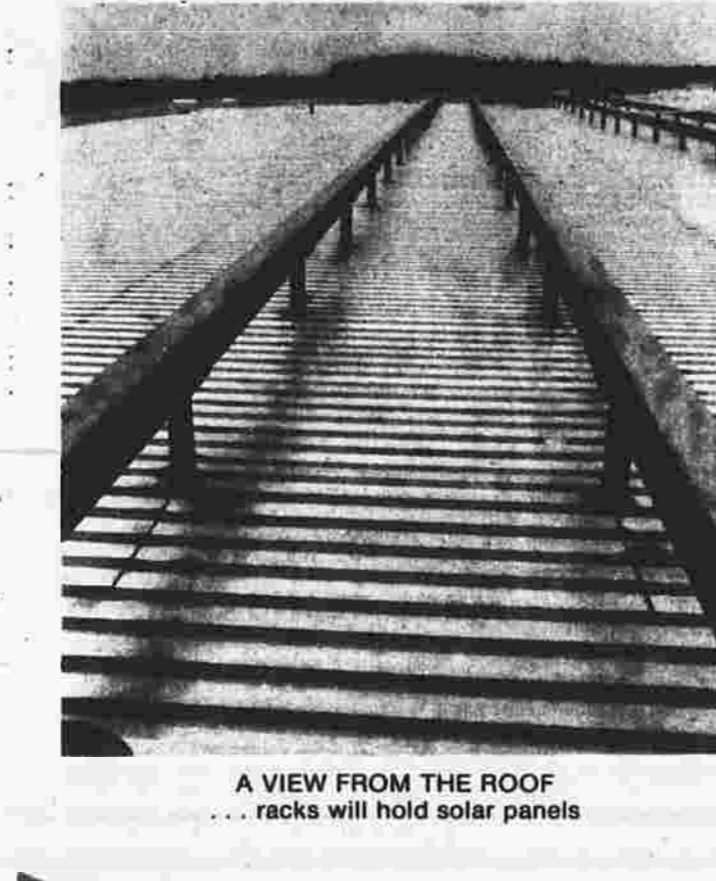
**Glimpses**  
Leonard Bernstein's "A Quiet Place" will have its grand premiere at the Houston Grand Opera under the general direction of David Geckley. Farrah Fawcett will take over the leading role in "Extraneous" at the off-Broadway Westside Arts Theater.

Hal Linden is playing a revival of "Room Service" in Baltimore through May 22, then the show, directed by Michael Kidd, moves on to the Kennedy Center in Washington.

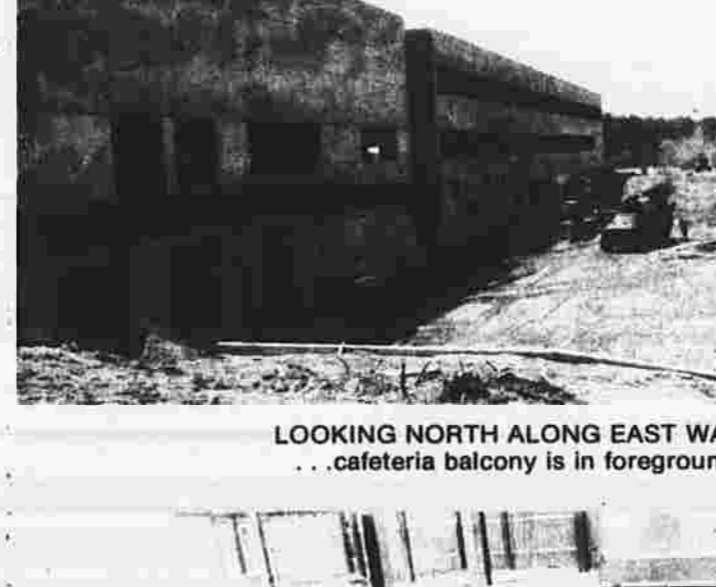
Louis Gossett Jr., will host the May 21 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."



FLOOR-TO-CEILING GLASS ... on west side at main lobby



A VIEW FROM THE ROOF ... racks will hold solar panels



LOOKING NORTH ALONG EAST WALL ... cafeteria balcony is in foreground



LOOKING DOWN FROM THE FIRST FLOOR ... work is still far from completion



WORKER SANDBLASTS EXTERIOR WALL ... produces uniform finish on concrete

## MCC project one-third done

# New campus takes shape

Six months ago, it was little more than a hole in the ground. Two months ago, it was a raw steel-girdered skeleton.

Today, Manchester Community College's new campus looks like what it will be — a 150,000-square-foot building of sculpted concrete that, when completed, will provide the college with twice the space of its existing campus.

According to Herbert Bandes, MCC's dean of administrative affairs, the new campus is a third of the way to its scheduled completion date of June 1984. The college has already spent \$3.5 million of the estimated \$9.5 million the project will cost, he said.

The contractor, J.S. Nasin & Co. of Willimantic, has encountered no unusual problems in the work, Bandes said.

From the outside, the project looks farther along than it is. Virtually all the six-foot-thick, five-to-eight inch panels of pre-cast concrete that make up the building's exterior are in place.

Inside, however, you need a vivid imagination to foresee how the building will finally look. Most of the interior walls are still unbuilt, and floors and ceilings aren't in place.

Electrical power cable and sewer lines to the building are installed, although interior plumbing and electrical work is still in very early stages.

Long horizontal racks on the building's roof will hold solar collectors that, by state law, must supply 10 percent of the building's energy needs.

Looking northeast from the second floor window of what will be the office of MCC president William E. Vincent, you can see a big patch of brown earth that will eventually become a soccer field and softball diamond.

The contractor graded the fields for free as part of "a little deal" struck with the college, Bandes said. After clearing the site for the new campus, Nasin found itself stuck with a lot of unwanted stumps. In return for the free grading, the college let the firm bury the stumps on the site of the future fields.



CURT LAASER LAYS MORTAR ... cinderblock corridor wall on second floor

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



BANDES EXAMINES CONCRETE PANEL ... dean oversees construction progress

9 MAY 9



JOSH HOWROYD IS CHAIRMAN of town's Young Democrats

### In the news Josh Howroyd: a youthful pro

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

At the age of 24, Josh Howroyd — just named chairman of the Manchester Young Democrats — is already a professional politician in a sense that many veteran elected officials are not.

He makes his living, though not a very lucrative one, as the committee clerk to the Legislature's Committee on Government Administration and Elections. It's a committee with a wide spectrum of responsibilities, Howroyd says, and the experience of working with it will stand him in good stead as he pursues his political career.

Members of it include Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, and James McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

As clerk Howroyd is a kind of coordinator and legislative jack-of-all-trades.

His duties include researching bills, making sure the House and Senate chairmen have the information they need, and, at times, telling reporters about the mechanics of the bills under consideration.

He does not have a vote, of course. "Sometimes I wish I did," he says.

**HOWROYD DOES** have a vote on Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals and on the town Transportation Commission. He serves as an alternate on the ZBA. Like the regular members, Howroyd inspects the sites involved when applications are before the commission.

"You always have to be prepared because you may be called upon to vote," Howroyd says.

He feels no two cases are alike and the decisions are not always easy.

The Transportation Commission meets less frequently, as issues arise. When they do, Howroyd has a good background for considering them. Before he had his present legislative assignment he was an

## On Manchester border Golf course: housing or park?

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Though Minnechaug Golf Course owner Graham L. Clark has received many offers from developers, he says he's waiting for "the only one that counts" — an offer from the town of Glastonbury to buy the course and keep it open.

If Glastonbury — which holds that its town manager, Richard Borden, calls an "informal opinion" — doesn't buy the 18-hole course on the border of Manchester, the lush 157-acre property probably will be developed for housing.

Neither Clark nor Borden would comment on the prospective price for the course, Clark said developers have offered him more money than the town can afford to pay, but he'll wait to see whether the town can meet his needs.

Should Minnechaug be subdivided or used for condominiums, quite a few golfers — many of them from Manchester — will have to travel further or wait longer to play golf.

Clark estimated that 400 nine-hole rounds are played at Minnechaug each week during the golf season. On weekends the figure is closer to 600 each day.

While the course doesn't keep records on how many of its players are from Manchester, Clark said there are "quite a few."

OFFICIALS of the Manchester Country Club (MCC) — including its president, manager and golf pro — would all like to see Glastonbury buy the course. They fear longer waiting times at MCC, which is already overcrowded at times, if the nearby course is closed.

If Glastonbury succeeds, Minnechaug will be turned into a "multi-purpose facility which will present a recreational opportunity for everyone in the community," said Richard J. Johnson, the town's director of parks and recreation, who cautioned that plans are in a preliminary stage, envisions that Minnechaug will offer in addition to golf — cross-country skiing, fitness trails and other recreational opportunities.

In addition, Minnechaug's main building — which contains a restaurant and bar that can hold about 100 people — could be used as a meeting place for civic groups and be rented by private organizations on a per-use basis.

Clark says the town will seek permission to use the more than 300 wooded acres owned by the Metropolitan Water District that border the course, but has no intention of buying the land.

MANAGER BORDEN, who has been authorized by Glastonbury's Town Council of Directors to seek funds for the project, said he needs



GOLF COURSE (TOP) CONTAINS 157 ACRES  
Clark (bottom) inspects turf

public support in order to bring off the purchase. Potential funding, which originates in the Department of the Interior, would be allocated to Glastonbury through the state.

Borden thinks Minnechaug is "a gorgeous piece of land." He said if Glastonbury is to buy the course — and it can't, unless funding is available — the property will "most likely be sold for development, which would be a crime."

Community Development Director Keith Leslie calls Minnechaug "a vital resource of the town."

Leslie said the course can be run at a profit if operating expenses are considered separately from any long-term debt the town acquires by buying Minnechaug.

Along with Borden and other officials, Leslie argues that the purchase — though expensive — is worthwhile.

"This is a case where foresight is very important," said Leslie. "I'm optimistic that we can put together a (funding) package that works."

CLARK, WHO converted the land to a golf course from a dairy farm in 1948, has run it ever since. He has personally made many improvements, including a fully automatic irrigation system.

Clark says he's "old" and wants to liquidate the property. He declined to comment on whether he would keep Minnechaug open through the 1984 season if it meant the town could buy it.

"It's time for me to get out," Clark said. "But I'd hate like hell to see a bulldozer go in and rip it up."

He's had offers for "too numerous to count" from developers in the past 35 years, and received one as recently as Thursday.

David Kozlovich, president of the MCC board of governors, agrees that buying Minnechaug would be a good investment for Glastonbury.

Kozlovich said Manchester's course is overrated and no one couldn't handle more golfers without increased waiting time. He thinks, though, that Minnechaug's closing would send most golfers to the Tallwood and Black Lodge courses in Hebron and to other area public courses rather than to Manchester, which is a semi-private club.

For extra golfers coming to the MCC, Kozlovich said, "It would be a matter of how long they'd have to wait to tee off." He already receives complaints from golfers who have to wait.

Ralph Denicelo, Manchester's golf pro, said the closing of Minnechaug would "add to our play, which would be bad because we're overcrowded now."

Manager Nancy Rivosa said MCC handles about 250 players per day now during the week and about 600 each day on weekends.

## Computer classes gain popularity

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Most courses at Manchester High School will enroll fewer students next September — with a few notable exceptions.

High school principal Jacob Ludes III said today 181 additional students have enrolled in computer courses in the coming school year — meaning the school will have to offer nine additional class sections to meet the demand.

Ludes said enrollments in business and science courses also increased by four and five percent respectively. The higher science enrollments are partly the result of an extra half-credit in science

added to the graduation requirements last year, he said.

It's unclear at this point how, or whether, the school can accept all the students enrolled in computer courses, a 61 percent increase over this year's level.

John Cheyer, head of the school system's computer operations, said today he's working with school administrators to "try and resolve the best approach" for handling the expected influx of new students.

"We'll be meeting later this week to discuss the problem. At the moment I'd rather not comment on anything," he said.

Cheyer is one of three teachers of the 15 computer classes now at the high school. Competition for places in the classes is already high, and many students have to be turned away.

Most school departments will enroll about seven percent fewer students next year, the result of an expected high school enrollment decline from 1,750 to 1,630, Ludes said.

"The course selections pretty much followed the pattern we would expect," Ludes said.

In the business department, one of the most heavily enrolled courses was one that teaches the keyboard skills needed for careers in word processing.

Industrial arts and home economics enrollments declined

## Fazzano accident report both late and incomplete

HARTFORD (UPI) — A prominent Hartford attorney charged in the hit and run death of a young girl may have violated the law by filing a late and incomplete accident report.

The state attorney general has asked to decide the legality of the accident report filed for Attorney Joseph Fazzano, charged in connection with the death of 10-year-old Jeannette Ortiz of Hartford.

The report filed with the Department of Motor Vehicles for Fazzano did not say who was driving the car involved in the death the young girl, and did not include an account of what happened, a spokesman said.

Ms. Ortiz was killed April 27 while crossing with friends at Park and Zim Streets — one of the city's most blighted neighborhoods and an area largely populated by Hispanics.

Don Byers, a spokesman for motor vehicles, said Fazzano could lose his driver's license for filing a late and incomplete report and the company who leases his Porsche, Oxford Resources Corp. of Woodbury, N.Y., could lose its registration privileges for its 346 leased vehicles in Connecticut.

A decision on any suspensions would not be made until after the case was settled in court.

The department received a registered letter Saturday from Fazzano's lawyer, James Wade, which said, in part: "An automobile leased by Mr. Fazzano, was apparently involved in an automobile accident on Park Street."

The report must be filed five days after the accident and asks for a sketch of the accident and the driver's account of what happened.

In a related development over the weekend, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and Rep. Richard Tulcano, D-Rocky Hill, said late driving laws should be re-examined because a drunk driver who kills or maims someone now is better off fleeing the scene.

The fault is the more serious laws covering driving while intoxicated require definitive proof — either a breath, blood or coordination test — the driver was drunk.

"It's clear that there's so substantial a gap between hit and run and causing serious injury or death that it might encourage someone to flee," McGuigan said.

Fazzano has been charged with evading responsibility and negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.

The misdemeanors carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail and/or a \$200 fine.

State's Attorney John Bailey said despite allegations Fazzano was drunk at the time of the accident.

The state could not bring more serious charges against him because the driver left the scene and no alcohol test could be taken.

If there were proof of intoxication, the charge could be increased to misconduct with a motor vehicle while under the influence, causing a fatality — a felony with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine.

## Suit challenges Kinsella probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairman of a Legislative committee probing the conduct of Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella in a \$35 million estate settlement says they will not be deterred by a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the committee.

"I say the committee will continue to meet, but will act more quickly to find a special counsel to advise the bi-partisan panel."

"I don't expect that this will impede us at all," said Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford. "We have no intention of changing our timetable or of changing our course on this."

"I see no reason, until we are told otherwise, to delay our proceedings at all," Rep. Robert Frankel said Friday. The suit was filed by the attorneys for Kinsella in Hartford Superior Court to stop the investigation by the special and newly-appointed committee. The committee is looking into Kinsella's handling of a \$35 million estate and possible impeachment. No judge has been impeached in the state's 209-year judicial history.

The hearing is scheduled for May 31 before Judge John Brennan.

Jackle and Frankel, both lawyers, said they were notified about the suit in a letter Friday from one of Kinsella's attorneys, James Wade.

Wade refused to comment on the suit Saturday.

Kinsella was censured April 11 by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for ethics violations in the way he handled the estate of 87-year-old heiress Ethel Donaghy of West Hartford. The council criticized Kinsella for giving two friends, attorneys Alexander Goldfarb and Paul Aparo, control over the estate.

Jackle said the letter from one of Kinsella's lawyers questions the panel's constitutional right to conduct its inquiry and questions whether the applicable clause in the state constitution violates due process under the U.S. Constitution.

The committee had asked Kinsella to turn over documents used by the judicial council in his censure. If he won't turn them over, the panel said they will subpoena the documents.

## Defense cuts would affect contractors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut defense contractors stand to lose and three others to gain under a House Armed Services Committee bill that cuts \$10.5 billion from President Reagan's major weapons systems request.

Reagan's plan for fiscal 1984 totals \$198.5 billion.

Frat & Whitney Group, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., and the Kaman Aerospace Corp. of Bloomfield, a Navy helicopter builder, both stand to lose.

F&W builds engines for the McDonnell Douglas F-15 fighter jet and the House bill recommends cutting the number of new jets from 48 proposed by Reagan to 30.

Kaman manufactures the Seasprite helicopters. Reagan proposed buying 12 at \$129.8 million. The House bill proposes to terminate the anti-submarine helicopter program.

Three companies that stand to gain under the bill are Avco Corp. of Stratford; the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies; and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton.

Avco builds turbine engines for the Army's 60-ton main battle tank. The House committee voted to increase production from 720 to 840 tanks.

Sikorsky is expected to build 96 troop-carrying Blackhawk helicopters. And Electric Boat, under the Reagan proposal and the House committee bill, would be contracted to build three class attack submarines and one Trident missile submarine.

## Hospitals overcrowded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Hospital Association says 399 psychiatric patients were refused admission to state hospitals the first two months of this year because of overcrowded conditions.

The CHA said emergency room doctors recommended the patients needed hospitalization, but they were turned away, many after a wait of several hours.

The association said overcrowding is not a new problem, but many of the patients awaiting admission now have more severe psychiatric disorders.

"... we had a guy chasing little boys around and putting them in his car," said Waterbury Probate Judge James Lawlor. "Fairfield Hills wouldn't take him."

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# OPINION

## Stalemate only ends up hurting poor

Would it be overly cynical to suggest that reason takes a back seat to political expediency when it comes to drafting a tax package for the state of Connecticut?

Would it be advocating socialism to say that the typical man on the street would be less imposed upon by paying a state income tax once a year than by paying ever-higher excise taxes every day of the year?

And would it be unfair to compare the Democratic "leadership" in the General Assembly to the pushmi-pullyu, the two-headed beast in the Dr. Doolittle stories that pulled north and south at once and consequently never moved?



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo — Herald Reporter

**THE PUSHMI-PULLYU** principle was demonstrated last week when the legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee disbursed two tax plans to carry the state past its projected \$50-million deficit: one a five percent income tax and the other a grab-bag of new

levies that you will like only if you're violently opposed to an income tax.

Manchester's Carl A. Zinsler, state senator for the Fourth District, says he doesn't like either one of the plans. But Zinsler is a Republican, and his party is vastly outnumbered in the Legislature. What he and his colleagues like and dislike has little to do with determining how the Legislature plugs the gap between state revenues and expenses this year.

You'd realize that if you sit on the hour or so of debate that preceded the committee's adoption of the dual tax plans.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Ronald Smoko, a Handen Democrat, made no bones about the fact that the plans were the handiwork of his party's caucus.

He also made plain what any observer of state Capitol politics has known for a long time: That "there is a great division among Democrats on how the people of Connecticut should be taxed.

Smoko is allied with the pro-income tax faction whose most prominent spokesman is House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven. Their strategy has been to hold the

income tax up as a lesser-of-the-evils alternative to unpleasant new levies like an increased corporate income tax (anathema to the business community), a tax on interest and dividends for families making more than \$35,000 a year (anathema to two-income middle class families) and an increased and expanded sales tax (anathema to just about everyone, but especially hard on lower-income people).

**ON THE OTHER** side of the pushmi-pullyu is the center-conservative Democratic faction led by House Majority Leader John G. Groppo of Winsted. Groppo is standing behind Gov. William A. O'Neill in holding forth against an income tax no matter what.

Among those on his side are James H. McEvyanagh, the freshman legislator from Manchester's 12th District.

If the Stolberg faction continues to rally behind the income tax, as likely it will, the

Groppo Democrats will almost certainly be forced into an uneasy alliance with anti-income tax Republican legislators. It's unclear who has the votes to prevail in this contest.

But with the governor still threatening to veto an income tax, it seems likely that Stolberg and his allies will lose again in their bid for tax reform.

The combatants will then hang up their spears until next year, leaving us the taxpayers to endure the result of their war of attrition: a haphazard tax system that weighs most heavily on those who make the least money, and consequently have the least political power.

Can our state legislators rise above this? Can they make a concerted effort to reform the state's tax structure while imposing the fiscal stringency needed to keep residents' total tax burden from becoming oppressive?

I don't think so. Please, General Assembly, prove me wrong.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Censors busy in Congress

**WASHINGTON** — Let some obstructionist withhold information from Congress and there will be a great bellyaching from outraged members. But all quiet on Capitol Hill when information is suppressed by Congress's own functionaries.

The House Intelligence Committee, for example, recently raised a huge hullabaloo over alleged Soviet influence in the U.S. post movement. But the documents the committee released left out some key passages.

The deleted portions mentioned 13 House Democrats who were involved, one way or another, in conferences the FBI thought were manipulated from afar by the Kremlin.

No one seriously suggests that they would willingly do the Soviets' dirty work. The reason for suppressing the material obviously was to spare the House members possible embarrassment.

**THE WITHHELD** material should have appeared last December in the committee's report, "Soviet Active Measures." The report has been used repeatedly as evidence of President Reagan's claim that the Russians have been manipulating the nuclear freeze movement.

The censored documents fall short of making the president's case. One of them, prepared by the World Peace Council, reviewed a "Dialogue on Disarmament and Detente" that it held in Washington. The council is described by the FBI as "the largest and most active Soviet front organization...one of the major Soviet instruments for political action in the peace movement."

The committee excised 14 of the document's 47 pages.

The other material was a report, prepared by a coalition of groups that sponsored an anti-apartheid conference at Riverside Church in New York City. The G-men cited the conference as another example of Soviet machinations.

The Intelligence Committee lopped 60 pages out of that report before making it public.

In both cases, the deleted material contained references to the participation or sponsorship in the events by one or more of the 13 House members.

**MY ASSOCIATES** Tony Capaccio and Jack Mitchell obtained copies of the two complete documents. The controversial material was brought to their attention by John Burton, a senior editor of Reader's Digest, who is working on a new book about the Soviet KGB.

For the record, here are the bakers' dozen: Reps. Ronald Dellums, Calif.; Ted Weiss, N.Y.; John Conyers, Mich.; Don Edwards, Calif.; Charles Rangel, N.Y.; George Crockett, Mich.; Farnon Mitchell, Md.; Gus Savoy, Ill.; Mervyn Dymally, Calif.; Walter Fauntroy, D.C.; and ex-Reps. John Burton, Calif.; Shirley Chisholm, N.Y.; and Harold Washington, Ill. (now mayor of Chicago).

A member of the Intelligence Committee said the decision to withhold the material was made by the chairman, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Mass., but added that "no one on the committee was very upset about not naming members."

Footnote: Those of the 13 who returned our calls said they hadn't returned our calls because they didn't know about the deletion of their names. Edwards speculated that Intelligence Committee members "were afraid to call me because I would have said they had been acting like the old House Un-American Activities Committee."

**WHO INVITED HIM?** Seated in the same row as White House officials at President Reagan's recent speech to Congress was a once-familiar Washington figure: Roy Cohn, chief counsel for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Cohn wouldn't say how he got the coveted ticket. On the White House seating chart, his place said simply, "Speaker's Guest." House Speaker Tip O'Neill's office denied that he was the "Speaker" referred to.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

Robert A. Faucher  
123 Spruce St.

## Reagan stops to give eulogy for Ashbrook

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — President Reagan ended a relaxing weekend in the Santa Inez mountains but delayed his return to Washington today long enough to eulogize a kindred spirit of Republican conservatism.

After a round of campaign-style politicking and two days of chopping wood and riding horses under sunny skies, Reagan planned to leave his 600-acre California ranch to fly to Ohio to raise money for the John M. Ashbrook Memorial.

Ashland College is establishing a library and center for public affairs to offer studies in political science and economics with a conservative bent. Reagan was to be the keynote speaker at a fundraising dinner.

The program is named and modeled after one of the most prominent members of the Republican right in the last decade — a man who served 21 years in Congress before his death at age 53 last year in the middle of a bid for the Senate.

Reagan, who courted Hispanics, retirees and gun enthusiasts last week during a two-day round of blatantly political appearances, planned to concentrate on familiar conservative themes in his speech to the Ashbrook dinner — attacks on big government, high taxes and excessive federal spending.

These are the same themes that helped elect Reagan in 1980 and he was to be joined by such fellow conservatives as Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., National Review publisher William Rusher and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly.

Tickets for the event ran \$200 and \$1,000 per couple, with the big spenders treated to a private presidential reception prior to the dinner. Coordinator Joseph Curran predicted it would gross between \$240,000 and \$250,000.

The Reagans spent Mother's Day weekend alone at the ranch. The president was kept abreast of the situation in the Middle East, hopeful a breakthrough in negotiating the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon will enhance prospects for peace in the region.

The Middle East will be just one of several pressing matters on Reagan's agenda when he returns to the White House. He also must continue his drive to win congressional approval of additional military support for El Salvador and devote attention to arms control talks that resume in Geneva next week.

On Capitol Hill, Reagan also faces additional challenges on the 1983 budget, even after agreeing to a 7.5 percent increase in defense spending next year, rather than the 10 percent he has termed "the absolute minimum" required to sustain his military buildup and avoid jeopardizing national security.

## Reagan pushes for 'squeal rule'

By Barbara Rosewitz  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration is back in court pressing for reinstatement of its rule requiring parents to be notified when their teenage daughters get birth control aids.

Following attacks by family planning clinics and health groups, federal judges in Washington and New York blocked the regulation before it could take effect Feb. 25.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia scheduled a hearing today to listen to the government's arguments for restoring the rule.

The Health and Human Services Department, which drafted the rule, insists it was only following Congress' instructions to get parents more involved in their children's sexual decisions in hopes of reducing the number of teenage pregnancies.

Merely urging minors to tell their parents when they get birth control pills or devices from federally funded clinics has not worked, government lawyers insisted in papers filed with the court.

The pregnancy rate among teenagers has continued to rise, they said.

The regulation would require federally funded family planning clinics to notify parents by mail within 10 days if girls under 18 are prescribed birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Family planning groups, who went to court to block what they branded the "squeal rule," object to the parental notification requirement.

They say it will only deter already sexually active teenagers from getting birth control advice and result in greater numbers of unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

In issuing a permanent injunction against the birth control regulation, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery of Washington concluded it would lead to "substantial numbers of adolescents" becoming pregnant.

Flannery found HHS went beyond its powers when it decided to require parental notification, while Congress only has "encouraged" greater family involvement.

## Two boys charged in four-alarm blaze

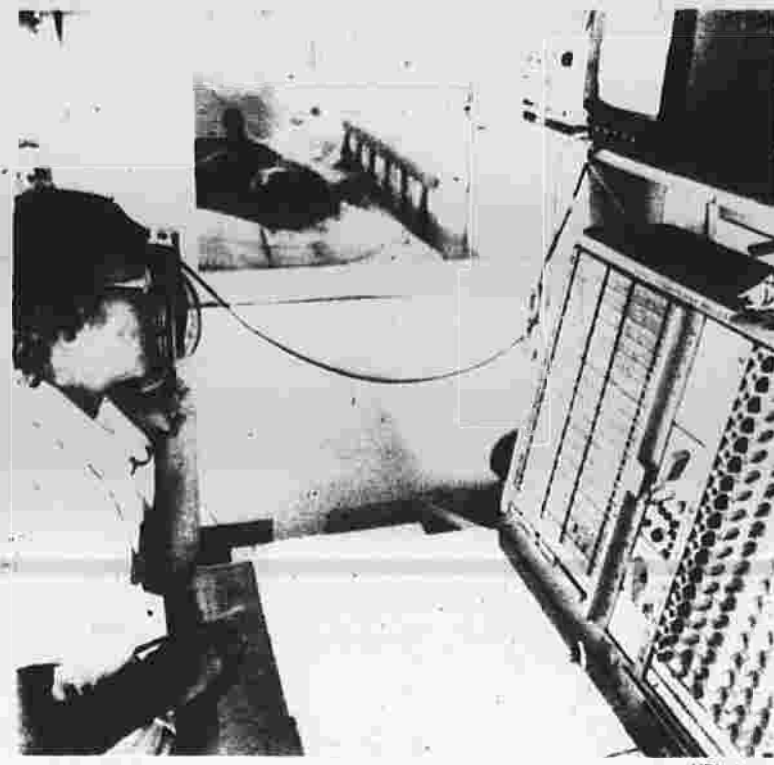
BOSTON (UPI) — Two 11-year-old boys have been charged in connection with a four-alarm fire that burned seven buildings, left 20 persons homeless and caused \$104,000 damage, officials said.

At least two witnesses said they saw "a little boy" light a fire under a back porch before the Saturday afternoon fire in East Boston, officials said.

Boston Arson Squad Inspector Mike King said the two youths were arrested at the fire scene on Meridian Street at about 7 p.m. Saturday. He said they were neighborhood youths, but would not release their names because they are juveniles.

They were released to their parents and officials expect to seek complaints against them in East Boston Juvenile Court today on charges of burning a dwelling, King said.

All the families left homeless were Vietnamese, officials said.



TECHNICIAN WATCHES PATIENT'S SLEEP at Mass. General Hospital's new Sleep Disorders Clinic

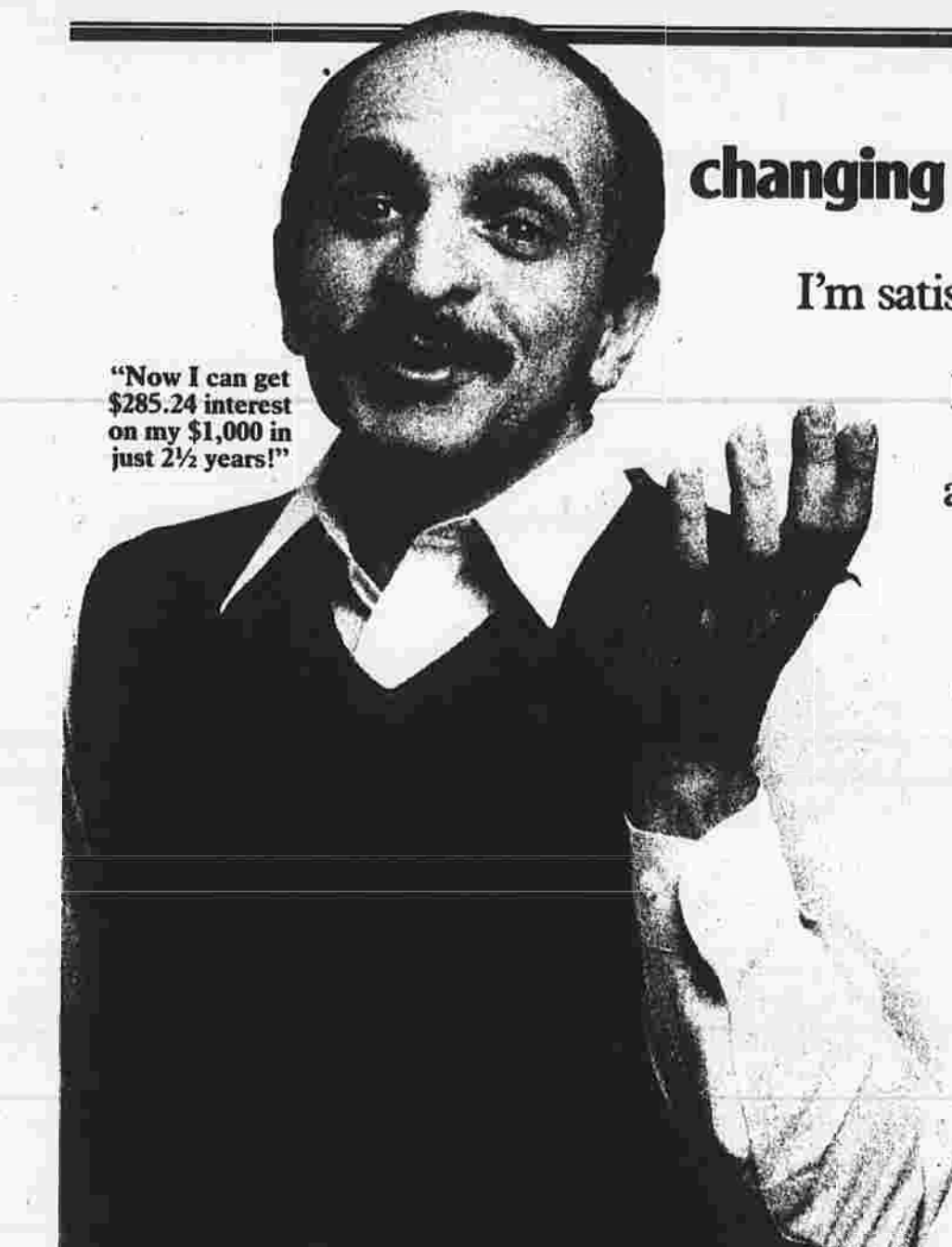
## Homework turns political

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — In letters addressed to President Reagan, second-graders at Pittsburgh's Liberty School had mixed opinions about a recent report calling for longer school hours and more homework.

Some, like Patrick Lawton, didn't approve. "I think your idea is OK, but I don't like more homework," he wrote. "We do work hard. Going to school longer will make our moms worry."

Elena Brown said, "I don't think it's right to have more work in school. I don't think it's right to have a longer school year. I don't think we need anything else."

Not all of Patrick and Elena's classmates agreed with them.



"Now I can get \$285.24 interest on my \$1,000 in just 2 1/2 years!"

## Computers now explore the 'mysteries' of sleep

By Anno Christensen  
United Press International

**BOSTON** — It's finally happened. Computers have invaded the last bastion of privacy — your sleep.

Massachusetts General Hospital has established a Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory where doctors, aided with the latest technology, will explore the mysteries of sleep.

In the laboratory, patients "sleep" in a cubicle, monitored by a television camera equipped for the dark. A technician in a neighboring room maintains visual checks of the patient and the technical data. Via tubes, headphones and electrodes, every breath and electrical impulse in the body is recorded and saved for specialists to analyze in the morning.

Dr. John W. Stakes, director of the clinic, said an estimated 10 percent of the population suffer from a sleep disorder with a medical, neurologic or psychiatric basis that could be treated once diagnosed.

He expects they will find the most common problem to be apnea, a life-threatening disorder which causes a person to stop breathing for as long as 3 minutes several hundred times a night.

The millions of Americans who lie awake at night or suffer from excessive sleepiness during the day have problems that range from insomnia caused by severe anxiety and depression to narcolepsy, which causes people to fall asleep during the day, while talking, walking or making love, a hospital newsletter said Sunday.

Other people suffer from sleepwalking, bed-wetting, teethgrinding, muscle spasms, epileptic seizures or thyroid disturbances, all disorders which keep them from feeling alert and rejuvenated in the morning.

Someone with apnea, which strikes predominantly men and whose cause is known has it but will spend his life functioning below par, feeling tired and groggy during the day. A spouse often alerts physicians to the possibility of apnea because she will hear her sleeping partner emit loud snores as he gasps for breath.

Apnea causes the blood oxygen level to drop several degrees. Carbon dioxide levels may rise, causing heart rhythm disturbances that may result in hypertension and heart failure if the disorder goes untreated.

Physicians at the sleep clinic can diagnose apnea by monitoring brain wave activity, eye and muscle movements. Heart rhythm, body temperature, air flow from the nose and mouth, chest movements and oxygen in the blood.

**"Self Growth Through Journal Writing"**  
...one of 101 courses being offered in MCC's 1983 summer sessions.  
For more information, call 646-2137

Community Services Division  
Manchester Community College  
60 Bowdoin Street  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

## "I don't let changing interest rates bother me."

I'm satisfied that right now I can lock in a nice high one-for 2 1/2 to 5 years — on a CD at the Savings Bank of Manchester. I figure, in the long run, long term savings are a better deal for me."



Our new 2 1/2-to-5 Year Bond Market CD is for savers who want to secure today's attractive interest returns for a longer time.

You choose the length of term on your Certificate of Deposit, we'll pay good interest on it. For exactly how good that interest is right now, see the box at far right.

A lot of people — maybe you're one of them — are bothered by not knowing exactly what kind of interest rate to expect from one day to the next. They're the ones who see an important financial edge to securing their money at our present Bond Market CD rates for a longer term period — 2 1/2 years, 3 years, or any time period you select, up to a maximum of 5 years from now.

Minimum of \$1,000 opens one. Interest rate is locked in. Issue rates change biweekly. But the rate you start with, when you open a new

May 3-May 16, 1983  
Annual Interest Rate  
**9.90%**  
Effective Annual Yield  
**10.56%**

Invest \$1,000 during this period

3 years from now, receive \$1,351.39
4 years from now, receive \$1,494.09
5 years from now, receive \$1,651.85

By FDIC regulations, withdrawals from a time savings account before maturity results in a substantial penalty. All funds are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

money locked up tight at today's interest rate for a full 5 years. But if you'd like to get at your funds sooner, you can arrange to do it just 2 1/2 or 3 years from now. The point is, the Savings Bank of Manchester gives you choices.

Come with your figures — a specific amount of money and a specific time period you'd like to invest the money in — and we'll show you the interest you'd be paid on our Bond Market CD. (Also, see examples.)

In the long run, our long term savings could be a better deal for you, too.

### In Manchester

## Please, not Memorial Park

The committee that is trying to decide the future look of the parklet at the corner of Main and Center streets is sensibly taking its time sifting through proposals.

One of the proposals it ought to reject immediately, though, is to name the park "Memorial Park."

This name was one committee member's suggestion as an alternative to naming the park after Vietnam veterans. Human Relations Commission member Robert Faucher has been circulating petitions to have the park serve as a memorial to U.S. veterans of the tragic war in Southeast Asia (see letter below).

The name "Memorial Park" has the advantage of being totally inoffensive. But by the same token the name is utterly useless as a memorial, since it memorializes nothing. Why not just call the area "The Park" and leave it at that?

Faucher's idea has more merit. The committee's reluctance to go along with it may well reflect the public's uneasiness about the Vietnam war, even a decade later.

Most people regard our involvement in Vietnam as, at best, a noble failure. Many see nothing noble about it, and would just as soon forget such horrors as the My Lai massacre, napalm and "search and destroy" missions — and the humiliating withdrawal of American troops, paving the way for victory by the communist forces.

Most Americans, then, feel ambivalent about our Vietnam veterans. While few may blame them for what went wrong there, recognizing that the troops were simply doing their job, many would rather not be reminded at all of this sorry episode in American history.

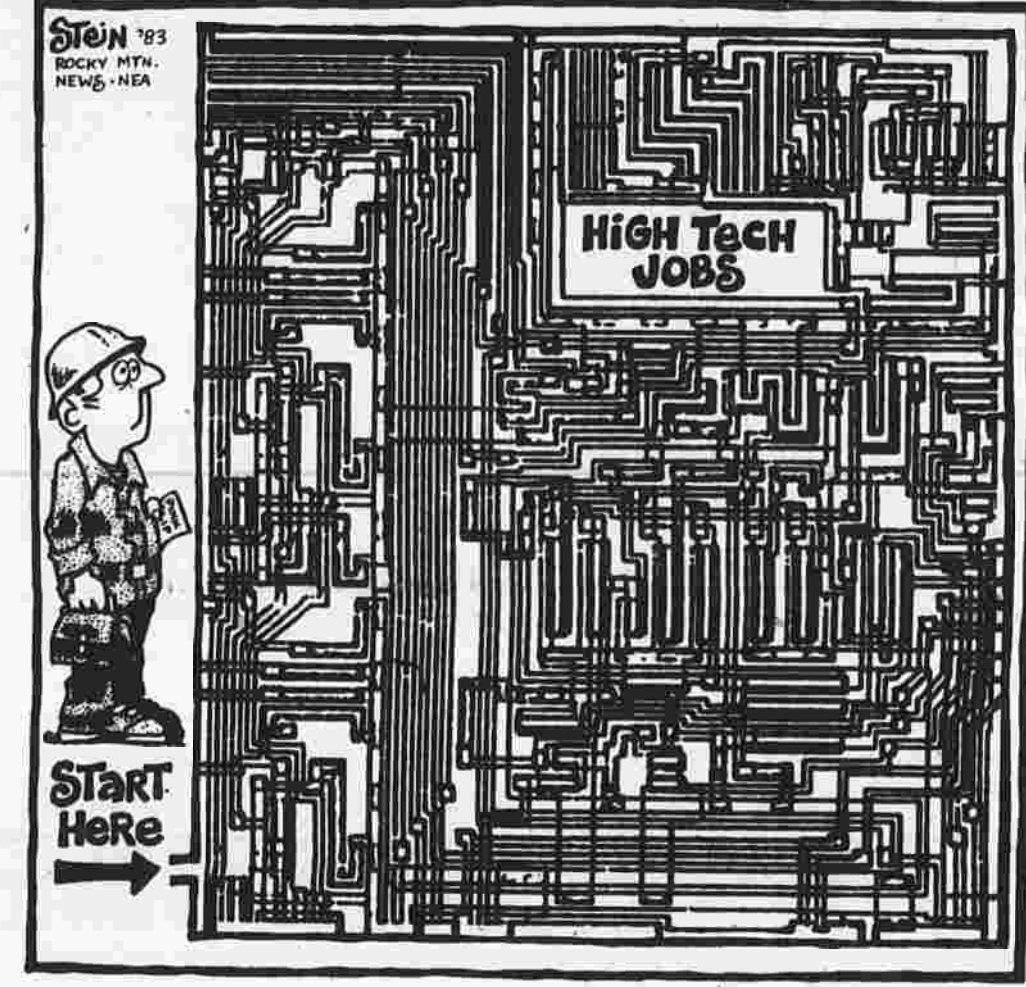
In addition, many Vietnam veterans — to a significant extent because of the ambivalence surrounding U.S. involvement in the war — have had difficulty readjusting to American society.

Today enough time has passed for a reconciliation. A first step would be for American society to recognize that our troops in Vietnam were not incompetent or evil but, rather, patriots who were victimized by mistakes at the top levels of U.S. government.

Manchester could do worse than to honor these people, and maybe the way to do it is to name the park in the town center after them.



"OK! If your magazine would not be interested in publishing this Attila the Hun diary, whose diary WOULD it like to publish?"



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### A memorial for our 'brothers'

**To the Editor:**  
This is an open letter to Manchester residents. On April 27, a second information gathering was held for Vietnam veterans by Vietnam veterans.

At this meeting I introduced a petition for the establishing of a Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial where the Odd Fellows building used to be. The town has established a committee to decide use for this parklet and has asked for public suggestions. This petition was created in response to that request.

It has been in the past few years that Americans have begun to open their eyes toward remembrance of Vietnam vets and assistance where they need it. It has also been only in the last few years that Vietnam vets have opened their eyes to one another, although a day does not go by without thoughts of our Vietnam experiences.

Vietnam was a horrible experience for America. The politics of Vietnam certainly are not important in honoring vets, remembering our brothers that did not make it home and dealing with the problems some vets still have from the Vietnam experience.

Manchester was like many other American cities and towns. Many of its young people went to Vietnam, and unfortunately some did not leave. Those who did come home, came home with many questions to a country that had many questions.

Some vets came home with physical and psychological prob-

lems, unwilling or not ready to deal with them, to a country that was not ready or did not know how to deal with them.

When the Vietnam War ended for America (although it will never end for Vietnam vets), it was easier for Americans and vets to bury it for awhile. After years of suffering and deep divisions in this country we need a break. For vets the break is over.

While many of us vets have dealt with our Vietnam and post-Vietnam problems, we are beginning to reach out to our brother vets who need a little help with theirs. I have used the term "brother vets" a couple of times in this letter and use it often in conversations.

One of the very few good things that came out of vets' Vietnam experience was the friendships we developed with each other, knowing either one of us could be dead in a couple of minutes. This made us brothers and brotherhood is for life. This feeling is re-emerging as we begin to get to know each other again and the country begins to acknowledge our service.

The proposed Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial is absolutely non-political, as is the one in Washington. The memorial in Washington is very moving to Vietnam veterans, especially for the ones who have been there.

It would be very comforting for us Manchester Vietnam veterans to have a memorial in the town center home. The Odd Fellows parklet would be an ideal location for such a memorial because it is in the center of town and near our governmental buildings and downtown.

Robert A. Faucher  
123 Spruce St.

9

MAY

9

# Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Family Feud
  - 2 - Barney Hill Show
  - 3 - News
  - 4 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 5 - J.J. and the Bear
  - 6 - EPSP's
  - 7 - Fraggles
  - 8 - The Muppet Show
  - 9 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 10 - Living Faith
  - 11 - Star Trek
  - 12 - Under Seal
  - 13 - Reporter 41
  - 14 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 15 - Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - Barney Miller
  - 4 - NBC News
  - 5 - NBC News
  - 6 - NBC News
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - NBC News
  - 2 - NBC News
  - 3 - NBC News
  - 4 - NBC News
  - 5 - NBC News
  - 6 - NBC News
  - 7 - NBC News
  - 8 - NBC News
  - 9 - NBC News
  - 10 - NBC News
  - 11 - NBC News
  - 12 - NBC News

- Monday**
- 11:45 P.M.
- 1 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 2 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 3 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 12:00 A.M.
- 1 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 2 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 3 - Star Trek: The Next Generation

- Monday**
- 1:30 A.M.
- 1 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 2 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 3 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 2:00 A.M.
- 1 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 2 - Star Trek: The Next Generation
  - 3 - Star Trek: The Next Generation

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Andover budget approved; tax rate fixed at 29 mills

ANDOVER — About 55 residents attending the annual town meeting Saturday night approved the finance board's recommended \$2-million 1983-84 municipal budget. The finance board later set next fiscal year's tax rate at 29 mills, a tax rate that in some cases will increase a homeowner's property tax by more than \$90.

Last year's tax rate was 28 mills, but because the town underwent a revaluation last fall raising the grand list, the tax rate dropped.

The bottom line on the 1983-84 budget is \$2,005,000, up from the present budget of \$1,842,000.

Residents at the meeting also tabled action on the purchase of two new school buses for \$49,000, and they voted to have the town

### How to figure next year's tax

ANDOVER — Here's how you can compute your next year's real estate tax:

Multiply your new assessed value by the town's new millage rate to find your new tax liability.

For example, a home assessed at \$50,000 would be taxed \$1,450 next year.

### Lawmowers are no toys

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Treating mowers as toys is risky business, consumer information specialists for a manufacturer of lawn mowers warn. Plans for the program include adult tennis, round-robin tournaments with regular judges and lessons for children. Officials envision a self-supporting program.

BOLTON — The recreation department wants to find out if there is enough community interest to begin a town tennis program.

### Tennis, anyone?

BOLTON — The recreation department wants to find out if there is enough community interest to begin a town tennis program.

### Woman killed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 21-year-old New Haven woman was found murdered in her apartment Saturday.

## Wind surfers safe after fall Three men die during weekend

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — More than a half dozen wind surfers pulled off course by sudden winds on Long Island Sound this weekend had to be rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and police in Connecticut and New York.

The Coast Guard in New Haven said about 60 people were racing 3 miles off Stamford about 3:15 p.m. Saturday when some of those riding the sail-equipped surf boards lost their footing and plunged into the chilly water.

Police went to the house and broke in after seeing the body on the floor, Hoffman said.

He said the state medical examiner's office would try to determine the identity of the dead man today.

Paul Magnificenti, 15, of Somers was pronounced dead on arrival at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stamford Saturday after the mini-bike he was riding was struck by a car driven by Bruce Hewitt, 33, of Rockville at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Magnificenti had been driving his mini-bike in a field and then drove out in front of Hewitt's car on Battle Street, police said.

In Southbury, a 65-year-old Woodbury doctor was killed after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Lynette S. Hardesty, 17, of Woodbury, on Route 67 at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Bernard I. Rosenberg was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Hardesty was treated for neck and head injuries at Waterbury Hospital and released.

He was charged with negligent homicide after the accident and released on a written promise to appear in court, police said.

In New London William Vincent Jr., 16, was in critical condition today at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London after his motorcycle struck a car Saturday.

Police said Vincent was driving on Bank Street in New London when he hit a car driven by Joyce Perry, also of New London.

### 'Children have become a burden'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A prominent child psychologist says working mothers have nothing to do with the breakup of marriage and a woman with a job is just as likely to be a good mother as one who stays home with the children.

Police said the victim, Dagna Jennings, was partially cut and appeared to have severe head injuries.

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## BRIDGE

**NORTH 5-4**

AKQ105  
KJ102  
K7  
AK8

**EAST**

KJ9  
J  
K853  
AK963

**SOUTH**

A1054  
AQ10  
K8  
AKQ

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Mary Zita (Mrs. Jacoby) has been using recipes from D. J. Cook's book on diamonds and bridge manuals lately and is so enthusiastic about them that she suggests we do

Oswald: "Here we see South at a sound contract. In fact, with every card placed where declarer wants it, six tricks are guaranteed. However, if all the key cards are placed unfavorably, a careless South will be set."

Oswald: "South can overcome adversity if he lets West hold the first trick. If West continues to play East must win and can't lead a spade. South draws trumps, and the clubs leads a spade, fineses the queen or 10 and has caught East in an end play."

Oswald: "If West shifts to a spade at trick two, South makes it a point to be kind to his club to discard dummy's king of diamonds and has eliminated one diamond loser."

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## ASTRO GRAPH

**Your Birthday**

May 10, 1983

This coming year you may experience an awakening of new ideas and philosophies. Your insights will put you on the path to a happier life.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you are a careerist, you need to take a chance you could make hard tasks even more difficult. Don't let your ego get in the way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make it a point to be kind to all today, but don't be too upset if you have a combative attitude that may be impossible to please.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Token measures aren't likely to work today if you have an important goal to achieve. In fact, extra efforts may still only get part of the job done.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your ideas could run into opposition today. You'll have to be the one to not retreat against associates who are not in accord with your views.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try not to become involved in things at this time which could put additional strains on your resources. The results could be painful over the long haul.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Normally, change evokes your better qualities, but today if you run into an opposition you might make tracks for the nearest exit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Guard your interests today. Someone not entitled to parcels of what you have might try to get a piece of the action.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** Be very careful with whom you associate today, because you could be pressured into doing something which doesn't conform to your high standards.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)** Try to be overhauled when planning with children today. Don't reward them in one instance, then discipline them in the next for a similar act.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's best to keep your good list as to persons who fail to see their value, if might discourage you from attempting them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's best to handle your financial affairs alone today. Bring others into the act only when whatever gains you make into losses.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Associates will require skillful handling today, especially if you are trying to solicit their cooperation. They may be tough customers to deal with.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) If you are a careerist, you need to take a chance you could make hard tasks even more difficult. Don't let your ego get in the way.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to be kind to all today, but don't be too upset if you have a combative attitude that may be impossible to please.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) Token measures aren't likely to work today if you have an important goal to achieve. In fact, extra efforts may still only get part of the job done.

## IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up TIME

Homeowners' Clinic

### How to fix discolored stucco

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

QUESTION: Mud splashed during winter rains and summer watering has discolored the stucco on our front porch and garage. How can I fix it?

ANSWER: We don't know of any such modification. But if you decide to experiment, keep in mind that leverage isn't your only concern. You also have to come to grips with the fact that garage door operators are designed to work inside the garage enclosure and are exposed to the water damage caused by rain and snow. Also, depending on the weight of your gate, a garage-door opener may be underpowered. Some residential gate openers are capable of swinging a 300-pound gate 8 feet wide.

STANLEY AUTOMATIC OPENSERS Division of the Stanley Works, 5740 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48234, makes such an opener. The price is in the \$800 to \$900 range and

installation costs vary depending on geographic location. Although concrete is required for setting the unit, a very handy do-it-yourselfer probably can install one. Write Stanley for details.

QUESTION: I'm planning to add 450 square feet to my small 900-square-foot house. I hear the present structure is made of 67,000 B.T.U. oil fuel. Will it be large enough to heat the added space? All information I receive from repairmen, contrac-

tors and textbooks is contradictory. Some say the unit is oversized for the square footage, while others say I'd need a furnace twice the size. Who is right? I don't want to spend money on a larger furnace if my present one is large enough.

ANSWER: Join the many, many people who erroneously equate heating needs with square footage. There are so many variables to consider, such as number of windows and type of glass, amount of insulation, floor and ceiling make-up, type of construction and site orientation, that any rule of thumb applied to sizing a furnace wouldn't even qualify as an educated guess.

We would contact a licensed mechanical engineer to determine not only the furnace size, but also the location of your registers and radiators. As most additions are on the end of a supply line, a separate zone with its own thermostat may be in order.

MANCHESTER STONE PATIO BLOCK PAVING UNITS

LANDSCAPING, DESIGN & LAYOUT EVERGREENS, FLOWERING SHRUBS, SHADE TREES

SWIMMING POOL REPAIRS

WE SOLVE ALL YOUR POOL PROBLEMS. Call us... The Ground Pool Specialists

LARRY BURGESS 644-1966

BURGESS NURSERY 372 DEMING ST. SOUTH WINDSOR, CT. LANDSCAPING, DESIGN & LAYOUT EVERGREENS, FLOWERING SHRUBS, SHADE TREES

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LARRY BURGESS 644-1966



Herald photo by Toranville

Why drive?

Bruce Emerer of the Bemer Corp., Commerce Street, Glastonbury, landed a small helicopter at Redwood and Hillstown roads in Manchester Saturday afternoon to look at some land that is for

sale, according to fire officials who were called to the scene after a report of a forced landing. The landing was made without incident.

Obituaries

Albertine G. Oppelt

Mrs. Albertine (Gardner) Oppelt, 81, of Newton died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Kirby of Manchester.

She also leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Dunn of Newton and Mrs. Gloria Bomba of Berlin; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Paro of Saco, Maine; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Newington. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Reta V. Castro

Reta Virginia (Peck) Castro, 66, of East Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Frederick E. Castro and the step-mother of Mrs. Carl R. Getzner of Manchester.

She also leaves a sister, Bess Feldman of Kingston, N.Y.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Friends may call at Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Susan D. Suchansky

Susan (Demko) Suchansky, 77, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Tarpon Springs General Hospital. She was born in Austria on Sept. 12, 1905, and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to Florida in 1972. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Manchester.

She leaves her husband, Jacob Suchansky, several nieces and a nephew.

Frances P. Olivelli

Frances (Pressburger) Olivelli, 68, of Simsbury died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Carmen Olivelli and the mother of Mrs. Diane Hanna of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Paul Olivelli of Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Michael Pressburger of North Hollywood, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Gay Arsen of Lindenhurst, Long Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2890 Boulevard, West Hartford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Simsbury Visiting Nursing Association, 8 Old Mill Lane, Simsbury.

Margaret C. Schurman

Mrs. Margaret (Connelly) Schurman, 82, of Windsor died Friday at a Windsor convalescent home. She was the mother of John J. Schurman of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. F. Herbert (Caryl) Mackay of Barrington, R.I., and five grandchildren.

Gravestone funeral services were conducted today in Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gabriel's Church, 379 Broad St., Windsor. The Carmon Funeral Home, 40 Popponock Ave., had charge of arrangements.

Charles Barrett

Charles Barrett, 58, of 60 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Katie (Perekiska) Barrett.

He was born in Norwich and had lived in Coventry for the past 30 years. Before retiring in 1978, he had been employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and a World War I Army veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Erving Barrett of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Fitzgerald of Mansfield and Mrs. Carrie Nelson of Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold F. Jarvis Sr.

Harold F. Jarvis Sr., 68, of 112 French Road, Bolton, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Rosemae (Sturtevant) Jarvis.

He was born Feb. 10, 1915, in Manchester and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 32 years. He attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester Trade School (now Cheney Technical School).

Before retiring he had been a self-employed building contractor and had built in the Manchester area since 1934. In his later years he was a commercial building contractor, specializing in shopping centers nationwide.

He was a member of St. Maurice Church of Bolton and Manchester Country Club. He helped supervise the building of the dugouts for the baseball field at Manchester Community College.

In: 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Anna A. Wolfram, 74, of 14 Sunset St. died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1981 she had worked in the heatkeeping department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a lifetime member of Manchester Grange 31.

She leaves two brothers, Ernest Wolfram of Manchester and Harry Wolfram in California; a sister, Mrs. Ella Atanlian of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Elizabeth T. Kennedy

Elizabeth T. (Topeley) Kennedy, 91, died Monday. She was the wife of the late John Joseph Kennedy. She was born in Drumcecr, County Armagh, Ireland, on March 4, 1892. She came to Manchester and settled here 71 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and its Ladies Guild.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Edna E. Kennedy of Manchester, with whom she made her home; two sons, Stewart R. Kennedy and J. Earl Kennedy, also of Manchester; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Emma Donze, who was called to rest May 8, 1982.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. We love you too dearly to ever forget. Sweet memories of you we will treasure forever. Longing for you, forgetting you never.

Your loving family

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbors who expressed their sympathy with cards, food, flowers, and contributions. We shall always hold in grateful remembrance your thoughtful acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

The Peter Peila Sr. Family

School funds tax formula challenged a second time

On Friday, Rockville Superior Court Judge Arthur Spada set a July hearing date for a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the General Assembly's Guaranteed Tax Base formula, which determines how much the state pays towns to run their local public schools.

The suit was filed by Hartford lawyer Wesley W. Horton, whose earlier suit prompted the state Supreme Court to order the state to establish the GTB.

In its 1977 ruling, the high court agreed with Horton's claim that the state's old formula didn't provide equal education opportunities for rich and poor communities. The resulting GTB, or as it's also known, the "equalization formula," is supposed to give more money to poorer towns and less to wealthier ones.

The legislature was supposed to appropriate all the money demanded under the GTB over a

five-year period, so the program should have been fully funded by the upcoming fiscal year. It isn't, and hence Horton's lawsuit.

The state would have to spend \$420 million next year to fully fund the GTB. Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed spending only \$358 million. The legislature is still debating the issue; insiders say the General Assembly will probably approve spending more than O'Neill recommended but less than the fully-funded level.

Meetings scheduled to plan Bennet School conversion

Three meetings have been scheduled in the next three days to move forward the planned conversion of the former Bennet School main building to housing for the elderly.

The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The Redevelopment Agency will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room of Lincoln Center.

The Bennet Nonprofit Corporation will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the same room. The complicated agreements involved in the limited partnership, something of a pioneer venture for a municipality, have brought some criticism from some citizens, who question the town's involvement.

The financial key to it is the tax shelter offered those who invest in the bonds, a shelter the town could not offer except as a partner in a venture expected to make a profit.

At least five Democratic directors have made it clear they favor the project. One Democratic director, Barbara B. Weinberg, has had serious reservations about it.

Republican directors oppose it. When the Redevelopment Agency meets it will consider approving the issuance of revenue bonds of up to \$2 million for the conversion.

It will also consider approving the various documents in the connection with the conversion to be carried out by a limited partnership, with the town as one of the partners.

The nonprofit corporation will hold its annual meeting and elect officers. It will also consider approving plans and specifications for the conversion and documents that establish the partnership and set forth the mechanics of the project.

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Steel, pasta mix well

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (UPI) — The Rocca brothers, since being laid off from their steelworking jobs, are now in the pasta business and claim a few production processes used for heavy metal also apply to eggs and semolina flour.

"They're basically the same," said the Rocca said of the steel and pasta processes. "With steel you have certain ingredients to make your alloys and your stainless. With pasta you mix the ingredients in the top, put it in between two rolls and you work it," he said.

"When you're making steel the chemistry has to be right on the money," said brother Robert. "With pasta you use only two ingredients, eggs and semolina flour, and you also have to hit it right on the button or you scrap an entire batch."

FOCUS / Home



Realtor says act now

Stop dreaming!

You're newly married, an apartment dweller, and you're frantically saving up to buy your first house. Not just any house, mind you. The Right One. The Dream House. The house with the white picket fence. Suburban sublimity.

If you wait for the right thing to come along, however, you might just wait yourself right out of the real estate market.

So says Philip Knecht, a Realtor with Hurwit and Simons in West Hartford, who spoke at Manchester Community College recently on "The Dream House Syndrome."

"A lot of young people make mistakes," he says. "A lot of people buying a house for the first time want all the amenities their parents have — two and a half baths, two car garage, a house larger than they need to start with."

"The best thing to do is get into a house — any house within reason. Get your foot into real estate."

KNECHT DID just that 16 years ago with the purchase of a \$18,900 house. In several years, he was able to parlay the investment in that house into four additional properties with a net-value of close to \$300,000.

Besides insisting on the perfect house, some people simply wait too long to buy, Knecht says. Instead of springing for a small house they can afford right away, they try to save their money, waiting for the right time and enough cash to buy.

"They wind up frustrated," says Knecht. "The inflationary spiral puts them right back where they started. If you don't do anything because of high interest rates, you don't get anywhere."

"I use my own child as an example," he says. When his daughter was looking for a house a while ago, she turned down several possibilities. She was determined to find her dream house.

FINALLY, Knecht took her to see a house that didn't meet her expectations, but was an excellent choice. "I said either buy this house now and get into a house you don't ask me to help you," Knecht says.

She bought the house — in the nick of time! The next day the rates went up by several points. "If they had waited, they would have had to come up with more cash," Knecht says.

Knecht, who has been in real estate since 1965, has several suggestions for first-time would-be homeowners. Ways to sidestep the dream house syndrome.

"Before you start looking, qualify yourself. It's so important to know what you can afford, and to accept it," he says. "Talk to a Realtor or a banker."

Generally, one month's house payment, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, should amount to no more than 26 percent of your gross monthly income, Knecht says. Banks generally use that guideline when approving a mortgage.

But even if your monthly payments are within bounds, you may find yourself in trouble if you don't consider installment loans. "The killer is car payments," says Knecht. "475 dollars a month can break your back."

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"You're looking for a house, or you can be used to go through with the purchase," says Knecht. "The lawyer should know what's in the contract before signing."

ANOTHER PROFESSIONAL may come in handy before the purchase agreement is signed.

Knecht suggests hiring an engineer to take a look at the major systems of the house, such as heating, plumbing, roof and foundation. The charge is usually contract based on the availability of a mortgage.

"If the mortgage is turned down, there is no legal contract. If the mortgage is approved, the buyer has to decide whether or not to accept it. If the mortgage is not accepted, the buyer will sign the contract. If you're not losing your deposit, or you can be used to go through with the purchase," says Knecht. "The lawyer should know what's in the contract before signing."

Believe your ears when comparing sounds

QUESTION: I have noticed that some manufacturers of speakers are now using polypropylene to make the woofer cone instead of the usual cardboard material. They claim this is a better material to use. Would you explain the pros and cons of this development?

ANSWER: The reason manufacturers are looking for new materials to use as speaker cones is because they want to produce a cone that will be as close as possible to the theoretical ideal, that is to be infinitely stiff and have no weight.

Polypropylene is a light, extremely stiff plastic. Its properties can prove to be an advantage over cardboard when sound quality at low power level is the only consideration. Since it is a plastic compound it can become brittle with age and this must be taken into account if you listen to your music loud. As many as four polypropylene woofers must be used to handle the same power as the same size cardboard cone woofer.

There are many other factors that have more effect on the sound quality than what material is used for the speaker cone, so believe your ears, not the specification sheet when you compare speakers. It is also interesting to note that companies that make professional sound equipment are not using polypropylene cones in their speakers, and in my opinion, these are some of the best speakers on the market.

QUESTION: I hooked up my TV to my stereo because I wanted to hear hi-fi sound from my TV. Now I feel a tingle when I touch my stereo. What is wrong?

ANSWER: Disconnect your stereo from your television immediately! A shock hazard exists! Never connect two pieces of electronic equipment unless they were designed by the manufacturer to be used in that manner.

A shock hazard can be created because the equipment may not contain the proper circuits to protect you. This is also true for those people who want to make a recording from their television.

QUESTION: My tape recorder's heads get dirty so fast I often must stop in the middle of a tape and clean them. Why can't I use it for more than an hour at a time without cleaning it?

ANSWER: Disconnect your stereo from your television immediately! A shock hazard exists! Never connect two pieces of electronic equipment unless they were designed by the manufacturer to be used in that manner.

A shock hazard can be created because the equipment may not contain the proper circuits to protect you. This is also true for those people who want to make a recording from their television.

QUESTION: If my records start to sound distorted when I buy a new needle, will they sound good again?

ANSWER: Usually not. If a record is damaged by a worn or chipped needle it will never sound clear again. This is why you should change your needle before it sounds bad.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT. 06040.

Grads returning home strain family ties

By Jessica Treadway United Press International

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.

The poet Robert Frost wrote that more than 60 years ago, but more relevant for college graduates are finding the words apply to them today as they leave campus in search of jobs and security, financial and emotional.

A light job market, rising rents, inflation and unrealistic expectations are forcing many students to return home with their diplomas, often after four or more years of living on their own in dormitories or off-campus housing.

The arrangement saves money, but parents and children alike pay the price in other ways, say researchers and counselors who work with family members on both

ends of the returning suitcase.

"It can be traumatic for everyone, especially if things aren't worked out in advance," says Elizabeth Wiegand, a consumer economist for Cornell Cooperative Extension and professor emerita in the New York State College of Human Ecology.

"It's like being caught in mid-air above a hurdle," says Greg Magin, 22, a January graduate of Hamilton College, a private school in central New York. Magin moved back into his parents' Rensselaer County home to work at "an interim job" while saving money to live in New York City.

"You've left school behind, but you haven't stepped out into the real world yet," Magin says.

WIEGAND CALLS the trend "the re-filled nest syndrome," a twist on the term coined to describe the period of loss and loneliness many parents are said to feel when the last of their children has moved out of the house.

"Now a lot of parents who dreaded an empty nest may not even experience it," Wiegand says.

There have always been young adults who have used their parents' homes as way stations between college and jobs, graduation or marriage. But in the past, the economy has generally been flexible enough to render for everyone concerned if he were independent.

Today, home visits often last months, or even years, while graduates wait to land jobs, often under the obligation of paying back hefty education loans.

Steven Wexler, 24, moved back into his parents' New York City home last May after living away for six years, first at Princeton University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music, and then at the University of Miami.

"I was certain I would have a place for my own music," says Wexler, who is trying to break into the music writing and production business. "Even though my parents try to be accommodating, I'm used to having independence and privacy, and that makes it tough."

"He's a nice person to have around, but tensions do arise," says Steven's mother, Evelyn Wexler. "I think it would be better for everyone concerned if he were independent."

IT'S IMPORTANT for all members of a family to realize their situation will change considerably when a child moves back after having lived away, says Greg Magin, 22, a January graduate of Hamilton College, a private school in central New York. Magin moved back into his parents' New York City home last May after living away for six years, first at Princeton University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music, and then at the University of Miami.

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# SPORTS

## MCC goes out in blaze of glory



**By Mike DeCourcy**  
**Herald Sports Writer**

This was a weekend blessed with sunshine and overflowing with promise. It generously offered an opportunity for redemption and a sprightly championship plaque that would be all people pointed to when they spoke of the 1983 Manchester Community College baseball team.

In the end, an insistent, uninvited wind soured the weather, and the weekend became a microcosm of all that was wrong with this year's model of the Cougars.

Too many games crammed into too short a period of time. The hottest performances that resulted from exhaustion. The inescapable presence of inexperience. Good pitching but bad defense.

The Cougars, however, had every reason to be proud.

"We gave it our shot," said MCC softball coach Dave Romejko, after he and his teammates bowed out of the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association Tournament with a 4-1 loss to Housatonic. "We did a lot better than I thought we were going to do."

It was the prevailing sentiment, particularly since the 15-20 Cougars did a number on powerful Housatonic in Saturday afternoon's meeting, finished second in the tournament, and came within two eyelashes — no mascara — of playing for the CCCAA title.

"We played good baseball, I thought. We were in there trying, and we were very enthusiastic for a change," said MCC Coach Gene Spaziani. "We had ups and downs all year and had a tendency to be very lethargic."

"But we played very stimulating, exciting baseball. I'm happy about it. We only lose one of these players. We should be improving."

Manchester began the tournament in a precarious position, having to defeat Middlesex Community College early Saturday morning for the opportunity to join the four-team field for double-elimination play. The Cougars earned this unholy distinction by finishing the CCCAA regular season in a three-way tie for third place and, along with the Flying Horsemen, losing a coin-flip to Norwich.

"That game probably should have been played the day before or at a different time," said Spaziani. "It was just a situation we had to live with, though. We had to live with adversity all year, and we had to live with it over the weekend."

Indeed, what was to become Manchester's most significant handicap in the tournament also became its finest moment. The Cougars didn't just beat the Horsemen; they embarrassed them, 16-5, and showed off their every offensive weapon in the process.

"Rick Botteron had four hits, Ken D'Attilio scored three runs, Mark Movchuk had three safeties, Mike Burke two, Romejko three and Ed Fourrier two. All totaled, Manchester collected 17 hits, Middlesex, facing Manchester's Greg Moore, had only three.

The victory over Housatonic, then, was merely an overflow from the opening game. The Cougars came out of the Middlesex contest flying, struck for three runs in the third inning against Housatonic and then held on by their fingertips for a 6-4 decision.

"We've had a great rivalry with Housatonic through the years. They've played great baseball," said Spaziani. "They're a great club. They beat us twice during the regular season, but we've always beaten them at least one game each year, as great as they've been through the years.

## Little League season begins

Page 16

## Mattatuck champ

Mattatuck Community College, which in seven previous tries hadn't won a game in the CCCAA Baseball Tournament, walked away with all the marbles Sunday afternoon as it registered an eight-inning 9-4 victory over seven-time champ Housatonic Community College at Cougar Field.

This was the first championship which didn't go to either Housatonic or homestanding Manchester Community College, the latter two-time titlists. Housatonic had won it four years running, while Manchester had won it twice in the last three years.

The equalizer came on a balk called by base umpire Barry Chasen. The Hawks won it in the eighth. Jim Larose, who homered earlier, walked and moved to second. Matt Macary's infield grounder was booted.

Rich Bongiolatti grounded into a doubleplay but Housatonic first baseman Jim Tomaszewski, trying to nail Larose who took a wide turn around third, pegged the ball wildly past third baseman Pete Choma. Larose scampered home, sending Mattatuck home to Waterbury the champs.



**SIXERS MOSES MALONE (LEFT) battles with Bucks' Bob Lanier**

## Jones, Richardson save 76er victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Jones and Clint Richardson made it sound like they were just hanging out on the basketball court instead of combining for the play that saved the Philadelphia 76ers.

Jones stole an inbound pass by Milwaukee's Alton Lister and got the ball to Richardson for the go-ahead dunk with 1:34 left in overtime Sunday that helped the 76ers defeat the Bucks 111-109 in the opening game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Jones and Richardson, both known for their fine defensive work, their all-out hustle and their mutual friendship, talked later as if the most important play of the game was nothing, really.

"He (Lister) just turned and threw it," Jones said. "Marques (Johnson) was my man and I had returned for it. There was nothing very professional about it. I was just there. I wasn't really looking for the steal."

"It happened so fast," Lister said. "I just made the motion (the ball inbound) and he was too late."

Jones blocked the pass, then saved the ball from going over the end line and shoveled it to Richardson, who had hit a pair of free throws a split second earlier to bring the Sixers within one point.

"I was just standing there," said Richardson, who scored all seven of Philadelphia's points in the dizzying period. "Bobby is smart enough to know the situation. He saw me there and he gave me a good pass. I said to myself, 'Nobody is going to block this shot.'"

Johnson missed two free throws with 26 seconds left and Richardson made one of two free throws at the nine-second mark. But the Sixers were not assured of going into Wednesday's second game of the best-of-seven series with a 1-0 lead until Brian Winters' three-point field goal attempt just barely bounced off the rim.

"It was a real battle," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "I can't remember a game where the intensity was there the whole game — all 48 minutes."

The Sixers and the Bucks, who are meeting in a playoff series for the third consecutive year, didn't throw any punches. Each team worked their all-out hustle and their mutual friendship, talked later as if the most important play of the game was nothing, really.

## Royals' Brett remains red hot

**By Fred McNamee**  
**UPI Sports Writer**

Despite 39-degree weather in Toronto Sunday, George Brett remained hotter than a chorus girl's memoirs.

The All-Star third baseman, usually a slow starter, belted his eighth home run of the season — and his third in two games — to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 1-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett, who has hit in 25 consecutive games since the end of last season, extended his hitting streak to 19 games this year by drilling a two-run homer off loser Jim Golt, 0-3, in the fifth. It gave Brett 26 RBI and he finished the day with a .449 batting average.

"Never before in my career have I ever been off to a start like this,"

7-23 innings before giving way to Milwaukee's Robin Yount, who passed his 100th career hit mark. Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit beat California 5-1, Cleveland defeated Texas 6-3 and Seattle topped Boston 4-2. Minnesota edged New York 6-5, Milwaukee defeated Texas 6-3 and Oakland blanked Baltimore 1-0.

**Tigers 5, Angels 1**  
At Detroit, Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter, and got big-time run support from Howard Johnson and Lance Parrish in leading the Tigers. Morris, 3-4, struck out eight and walked none.

**Indians 13, White Sox 6**  
At Chicago, Julio Franco had an RBI single in a four-run fifth and added a three-run homer to cap a six-run sixth inning in sparking the Indians. The major league committed six errors, four wild pitches and a

## AL roundup

after me last year, saying my hands were lazy when I was at the plate. This year, I'm trying to get my hands to work a little more."

Steve Renko benefited from Brett's homer to even his record at 2-2 and raise his lifetime record against Toronto to 6-1. Renko went 1-1 in the fifth.

Brett's hitting streak continued to 19 games Sunday, and he had three hits to lead an 18-hit attack.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3  
At Milwaukee, Robin Yount clubbed a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Brewers their victory. Jim Slaton pitched the ninth and picked up his fourth victory in as many decisions.

A's 1, Orioles 0  
At Baltimore, Wayne Gross blasted his second homer of the season to lead off the eighth inning and give the A's a victory in a game delayed four times by rain for a total of two hours and 43 minutes. Gross lined an opposite-field 360-foot shot off Tippy Martinez to give Bill Kraeger, 3-3, the victory.

## Dodgers swallow up Cards

**By Mike Tully**  
**UPI Sports Writer**

A Los Angeles "octopus" left the world champs without a leg to stand on.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment to beat the club three games in a row," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said Sunday after Los Angeles completed a sweep of its three-game series against St. Louis with a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals.

Dusty Baker and Greg Brock hit solo homers to leave the Dodgers at 2-0-7, the best in baseball.

"This team can be classified as an octopus," said Lasorda. "One day one guy can beat you and the next day it's another guy."

World Series champion St. Louis has lost 5-0-6 games on its current West Coast trip.

Baker hit his fifth homer of the year with two out in the first inning on a 1-1 pitch from Joaquin Andujar, who has lost five in a row after winning his first two decisions of the season. Brock led off the second with his fifth homer of the year, a shot into the right-field pavilion, to make it 2-0.

"I wanted to get a home run my mother and my wife but I didn't feel that before the game because I didn't want to let them down if I didn't," said Baker.

Brock has five homers and is hitting .260.

"I'm just trying to hit line drives," Brock said. "Ninety percent of the time I'm trying to get it straight. I told myself it's the same game I've been playing, just different surroundings. I've been in a little slump. That's what I needed as far as my mental approach is concerned."

The Dodgers snuffed out a three-run St. Louis surge in the eighth. Starter Jerry Reuss, 4-1, had limited the Cardinals to one run on six hits and two outs in the eighth when shortstop Dave Anderson, playing in his first major-league game, committed an error.

Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee followed with singles to make it 6-2 and chase Reuss. Steve Howe, who earned his sixth save, then gave up an RBI single to Glenn Brummer.

After leading pinch hitter David Green's routine fly grounder, Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax threw the ball into the Cardinals' routine fly grounder, McGee to score. However, Howe got pinch hitter Darrell Porter on a fly to right to end the threat.

In the NL game, New York overcame Cincinnati 10-5. Atlanta edged Houston 4-3. San Diego completed a sweep of the Oakland Athletics 7-2. Pittsburgh 12-1 and Philadelphia at Montreal was Philadelphia's 1-0 victory.

**Mets 10, Reds 5**  
At New York, George Foster keyed a six-run seventh with a three-run homer to put the Mets comeback. Jesse Orosco, 2-0, the fourth of five Mets pitchers, was the Pirates' fifth straight victory. Braves 4, Astros 3  
At Atlanta, Rick Behenna com-

## N L roundup

mitted three relievers on a six-hitter and Bob Horner singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth for the Braves. Behenna, 3-0, permitted three hits over the first six innings to pick up the victory. Horner has seven game-winning RBIs this season. Mike LaCoss fell to 1-3.

**Padres 5, Cubs 3**  
At San Diego, Luis Salazar atoned for a costly error with a two-run homer and Juan Bonilla pitched a four-run fifth and two runs in a four-run sixth to lead the Padres. Dave Dravecky, 5-1, allowed nine hits, including Larry Bowa's first home run in two seasons. Cubs reliever Warren Bruslarz, 0-1, took the loss.

**Giants 12, Pirates 1**  
At San Francisco, Darrell Evans drove in five runs with two homers and Jack Oat to lead the two-run homer to support the sixth hit pitching of Bill Lusk, 3-4, for the Giants' fifth straight victory and the Pirates' fifth straight loss. Clark hit a two-run homer off loser Jim Bibby, 1-3, to highlight a five-run first.

## East wins close one

STRAFORD — There was drama at the close and many actors were involved as East Catholic held off Stratford High, 3-2, in a well-played non-conference scholastic baseball game Saturday afternoon at Penders Field in Stratford.

Eagle rightfielder Paul Mador corralled Kevin Kerkes' towering fly and then fired a one-hop strike to catcher Paul Tucker, who applied the tag on the North Parades' Mark Van Etten for the final out to preserve the East victory.

"It was a real dramatic finish," said East Coach Jim Penders, who takes his club annually to Stratford to play at the field named in honor of his late father.

Tucker and Van Etten were involved in a heavy collision at home with the East senior catcher managing to hold onto the baseball for the final out. Both he and Van Etten were knocked out momentarily, but each recovered.

"Stratford is a real good team. It is leading the MBIAC (Metropolitan Bridgeport Interscholastic Athletic Conference)," Penders informed. "It was a real fine game and both teams made just one error each. There were some spectacular plays by both infields."

Stratford had scored a run in the

first inning to take the early lead. East came back to do its scoring in the bottom of the fifth inning; the Eagles' designated home team, Frank McCoy stroked a leadoff single for East. Mador, after fouling off two batters, sent a swinging bunt down the third base line and all hands were safe. Third baseman Paul Roy, starting shot to right scoring McCoy. The North Parades' Wally Hurd balked the runners to second and third where Tim Feshler struck a single to right centerfield, scoring pitcher Brian Feshler and Roy.

Stratford came back with a run in the sixth. Hurd drove in on drawing even in the inning was derailed as Riggs went deep into the shortstop hole, backhanded Bob McCormack's shot, and fired a strike to first for the inning ending out. "That was a major league play," Penders said.

Eagle hurler Mike Byam, 4-1, had a one-hitter going into the sixth before firing. "He pitched really well before firing," said Penders, "and then Brian (McCawley) came in and did the job. I have to give credit to him and Mador and Tucker. It was the first time Paul (Mador) was called upon in rightfield and Tucker did a nice job



**COUGARS HURLER GREG MOORE spun three-hitter against Middlesex**

hanging onto the ball," Penders said. Mador is filling in for the injured Bill Masse, who hopes to return to the field today's encounter against Bulkeley High at Cook Park at 3:15.

Van Etten stroked a leadoff triple to left off Byam, bringing Penders to the mound. He opted to go with McCawley. Pinch hitter Skip Weissauer reached first safely on East's only error. McCawley, who notched his second save to go with three wins, then induced Vic Crudo to hit out to shortstop left. He then got Kerkes to lift a fly ball to right, where Mador made the catch and then fired on a hop to Tucker for the final out.

Byam walked three and fanned six in picking up the decision. Hurd, in absorbing the loss, fanned three and walked none. East's left side of the infield played well with Roy coming up line defensively alongside Riggs.

## Twins end skid, beat Yanks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — All Len Whitehouse needed was three innings, a few fastballs and determination to beat the New York Yankees.

The left-handed Minnesota reliever notched his third victory against one loss Sunday, holding the Yankees hitless over three innings in a 6-5 victory that snapped a Twins six-game losing skid.

"You culture," starter Bobby Castillo called Whitehouse in the clubhouse after the rookie posted his third victory in relief.

"That's what they're calling me," Whitehouse said, "but I don't mind. I like what I'm doing."

Yankees manager Billy Martin didn't like his players' mental mistakes in the Twins' five-run fifth inning. Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly to center field in the seventh drove in Darrell Brown with the game winning run.

"You can't lose games like today's," Martin said. "You can't win games like today's. I'm not worried about getting over .500."

I'm worried about losing like this," the Yankees misplayed two successive infield hits with two outs in the fifth which gave the Twins the needed boost. The game marked the fifth straight time Minnesota rallied to score five or more runs in one inning, only the Twins lost the previous four contests.

"When the game was over, everybody said they won," Whitehouse was waiting for something to happen otherwise," Gaetti said.

## Sunny's Halo prepares for Preakness Derby winner moves to Pimlico

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After a couple more days of enjoying his reign as king of Churchill Downs, Kentucky Derby champion Sunny's Halo heads east to prepare for the Preakness Stakes, second jewel of thoroughbred racing's triple crown.

But victory at Pimlico wouldn't necessarily send the Canadian-bred and owned colt on to the last of the three big races for 3-year-olds, the Belmont, in June.

Owner David Foster, a Toronto stockbroker, and trainer David Cross, Jr., have reservations about the rigors of a long race under possibly sweltering heat in June. And they do have an option that Foster must find awfully attractive — a run at the Queen's Plate in his native Canada.

"I just don't like 1 1/2 miles in June in New York," said Cross, who is so devoted to Sunny's Halo that he left the rest of his stable — 35 horses in California and Canada — to concentrate only on conditioning the colt.

But, Cross added, "He certainly goes to the Preakness. Those are the people who I'd want to never let down. They mean a lot to me up there."

Cross said Sunday he would ship the chestnut colt by Halo out of Mostly Sunny to Pimlico on Wednesday to begin workouts for the May 21 Preakness.

The jockey again is expected to be Eddie Delahoussaye, who became only the fourth back-to-back winner in the 109-year history of the Derby Saturday by riding Sunny's Halo to a two-length

victory over Desert Wine in 2:02 1/5.

Delahoussaye rode Gato Del Sol to victory last year, but that colt did not enter the Preakness.

Plans for Sunny's Halo's next race after the Preakness is not only undecided in his future. Foster said he had not ruled out selling at least part ownership of the colt — even though he'll receive an offer of "around \$6 million" before he collected \$46,000 in Saturday's Kentucky Derby to boost his career earnings to \$907,019.

"I'm not that rich that I can ignore offers," Foster said. "Who would ever figure a guy that started with three claimers would be in this position?"

Sunny's Halo obviously will be the favorite for the Preakness, although the field is still far from decided.

At least several of the 20 colts who ran in the Derby are expected to enter at Pimlico, including Sunny's Halo. However, who took second in the Derby is expected to be flown to New York today for X-rays.

## Red Sox stopped by Young

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Manager Ralph Houk heaped praise Sunday on Seattle pitcher Matt Young, who turned down the Red Sox five years ago and turned them down again Sunday.

"Young is one of the finest looking young pitchers I've seen coming into this league in a long time," said Houk after the rookie left-hander led the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory, snapping Boston's five-game winning streak. "He threw the ball well. He's got good velocity and his fast ball moves. He's sneaky fast."

Young, 23, allowed only two hits over five innings and Jamie Allen hit his first major-league homer to help the Mariners snap a five-game losing streak.

Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said of Young: "He's been our stopper. This is the second time he has stopped a losing streak. He's got good command of his pitches and he showed a lot of poise."

But Houk also had good things to say about his pitching staff. "Losing pitcher) Doug Bird pitched real well — he kept us in and we got five innings. He will help us a lot this year," Houk said.

## Jabbar way above Gilmore in match

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar vs. Artis Gilmore. It was supposed to be a close matchup, a dogfight between two of the great centers in the NBA.

Wrong. The only things on the same level were the tops of their heads.

Abdul-Jabbar obviously has uncovered some great secret to outdueling Artis Gilmore. What's the hot tip?

"Beats me," Abdul-Jabbar said. Gilmore, a man of tremendous pride, said he would try to forget the dismal afternoon and concentrate on Game 2 Tuesday night.

"It's frustrating, but it's his day," he said. "You have to learn from it and then forget it. To play against Kareem you've got to be free of fouls so you can play him straight up. I got in trouble and couldn't play him anymore."

"Kareem had my way today and obviously it was a little frustrating for me."

At least two of the six fouls whistled against Gilmore were questionable, but the greatest shame shed away from any criticism.

"There's obviously certain things I'd like to say, but I can't because we're pros," he said. "He's proved it in the past and in the playoffs... Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the greatest center myself to play the game," said Lakers' coach Pat Riley.

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## Graham survives to take Houston



**DAVE GRAHAM KISSES BALL ... after sinking birdie on 16th hole**

HOUSTON (UPI) — If you believe you can't take a nine on a golf hole and win big in golf, David Graham has news for you.

Striking a blow for duffers everywhere, Graham on Sunday shot a 7-under-par 64 in the final round of the Houston Open to cap an unprecedented two-day comeback from virtual elimination.

Graham, 36, of Dallas, won \$72,000 in the process. Graham hit his drive on No. 1 Saturday into the woods lining the left side of the fairway. Thinking he had an opening to landing area in front of the green on the par-5 hole, Graham hit.

Three shots later he was still in the woods. Laying four he hit across the fairway into the other rough. Then into a sand trap, onto the rough around the green and down in two putts.

It was "like somebody coming and burying an axe between my shoulder blades," Graham said.

The quadruple bogey depleted his 4-under-par score and left him six shots behind the leader. But according to Graham, a former U.S. Open champion, he was not rattled.

"I think if a player in his own mind is confident in the way he's playing — and most of us have a tendency to play a little easier than if you have a lot of negative things about your golf game," he said.

Loose — with nothing to lose —

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## Golf roundup

Graham played the final 17 holes Saturday without incident, scoring birdies twice.

His 54-hole total of 2-under 211 trailed leader Doug Tewell by five shots and Lee Trevino by four. He knew he had to make up ground. He got unexpected help Sunday when Tewell skied to a over par 77 and Trevino struggled to a 75.

Former Houston Open champion Lee Eider shot a 69 and Jim Thorpe came in at 70 to share second in the woods. Trevino at 4-under 280.

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## Coles wins second

ROSELWELL, Ga. (UPI) — Janet Coles hopes it won't take her as long to win her third LPGA victory as it did to win her second.

Five years elapsed before the 28-year-old Californian, playing on the same course where she scored the first time, posted victory No. 2 Sunday by winning this week's \$25,000 LPGA tournament by a runaway six strokes.

The event was known as the Lady Michelob.

"I feel like my next victory will come a lot sooner than five years," said Coles after breaking the record by winning her second LPGA victory at Palmer Field in Middletown at 7:30.

Covertry scored one run in the second inning, two in each of the

## Bolton nine falls

BOLTON — Mustering just three hits, Bolton High baseball team fell to Coventry High, 13-1, Saturday morning in make-up action at the Bulldogs' field in COC play.

The win was the eighth in 10 events to Connecticut's 12 Plym Redfield of Conard won the "best all-around" award for winning the 400 meters and placing second in the 200.

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday night at Palmer Field in Middletown at 7:30.

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## Illing track losers

Illing boys' and girls' track teams dropped openers last Friday against Timothy Edwards of South Windsor at the long jump. Pam Winsor fell, 85' 1/2" to 23' 1/2" and the girls bowed, 89-21.

On the boys' side, Brian Brophy won the short run, high jump and decus, setting a school record in the latter with a toss of 195-feet-8-inches. Dwayne Albert took seconds in the 400 and long jump. Tom O'Marra third in the 1,500. Mike Taylor third in the shot and Ed Bolton third in the javelin.

On the distaff side, Lisa Bonenfant won the 400. Laurie Smith took second in the long jump. Pam Barnett second in the shot put and third in the javelin. Brenda Ketcheson third in the 200. Sharon Johns third in the shot. Erin Sullivan third in the 1,500 and Theresa Suthrick first in the high jump and third in the shot put.

## Valdez faces arraignment

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox infielder Luis Valdez faced arraignment today on statutory rape charges involving a 14-year-old runaway who reportedly said she lied about her age and didn't want to see him in trouble.

MAY 9





# Scoreboard

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Lowell vs. Merrimack, 7:30 - Robertson  
 Glenn vs. Merrimack, 7:30 - Fitzpatrick  
 Army-Navy vs. Manchester Jr.-Cs., 8:00  
 Wards vs. Pelican, 8:00  
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**Moriarty's**  
 Moriarty Bros. softball team took third place in first annual Hero's Sports Shoot Out Tournament last night. Moriarty's defeated Pelican 3-1 in the final game. Moriarty's pitcher, Mike Moriarty, pitched a complete game and earned the win. Moriarty's infielders were also strong, with several key plays in the game.

## Basketball

**Conference Finals**  
 (Best-of-seven)  
 Eastern Conference  
 Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee  
 May 8 - Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
 May 9 - Milwaukee at Philadelphia  
 May 10 - Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
 May 11 - Milwaukee at Philadelphia

**NBA playoffs**  
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 May 8 - Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
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**Baseball standings**  
 NATIONAL LEAGUE  
 West  
 Los Angeles 20-7-1  
 Atlanta 18-12-5  
 Cincinnati 15-15-4  
 St. Louis 15-12-5  
 San Francisco 12-15-5

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 Philadelphia 21-10-3  
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# Scoreboard

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**Moriarty's**  
 Moriarty Bros. softball team took third place in first annual Hero's Sports Shoot Out Tournament last night. Moriarty's defeated Pelican 3-1 in the final game. Moriarty's pitcher, Mike Moriarty, pitched a complete game and earned the win. Moriarty's infielders were also strong, with several key plays in the game.

## Basketball

**Conference Finals**  
 (Best-of-seven)  
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 May 8 - Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
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## Little League year launched for 1983

Manchester Little League launched its 1983 campaign Saturday afternoon with six doubleheaders around town.

Over at Waddell Field, American League action saw Town Fire pin back-to-back six-run innings in the second and third for a 12-2 win over Bob's Gulf. In the nightcap, Town Fire won three hits and six runs for a 6-3 victory over the Oilers.

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## McEnroe adds to reputation

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the space of eight days, John McEnroe has lived a fantasy.

He won two prestigious championships, defeated the ego of his biggest rival, added a new dimension to his reputation and presented his mother with a unique Mother's Day remembrance.

And the fact that he earned a quarter of a million dollars in the process is only incidental.

McEnroe achieved the only break of the second set in the 11th game, and then held to end the match in an hour and 59 minutes. It was his first tournament title on clay since winning at East Orange, N.J., in 1979.

"That's not the hardest thing to compare," McEnroe said when asked if this was the best he's ever done on the slow surface. "I've had some good results on clay, but I never really liked any tournaments."

## Bandit QBs going down fast

UPI Sports Writer

Jordan threw touchdown passes of 9 yards to Danny Buggs and 18 yards to Eric Truvillion and Zenon Andruszyn. Koonce kicked a 22-yard field goal before Jordan left the game with a 17-4 lead midway through the third quarter.

The Bandits offense lost its snap under the inexperienced Koonce, however, and Tampa Bay held off a fourth-quarter invaders charge. "He'll be all right," Spurrier of Koonce. "All he needs is a little play."

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**Scoreboard**

Home: 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Visitor: 0, 0, 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0

Final: 20-0

**Scoreboard**

Home: 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Visitor: 0, 0, 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0

Final: 20-0

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Home: 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Visitor: 0, 0, 10, 10, 0, 0, 0, 0

Final: 20-0

**Advertisement**

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-6464

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BUSINESS / Classified

How to put your tax refund to profitable use

Many of you have just discovered that instead of owing the Internal Revenue Service money, you're in line for a tax refund. And others are rejecting that your refund will be more than you expected. Why this unanticipated bonanza?



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

First, the tax withholding tables that the IRS supplied to your employer did not fully take into consideration the tax cut that went into effect this past July 1. These tables did not reduce the withholding rate on that part of earned income over an annual rate of \$27,800 for a single person. So, if you were paid more than the cutoff point for your marital status, you were over withheld.

Second, you "found" money because millions of you did not change the number of your deductions to take into account your contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). This strategy could reduce your taxable income by as much as \$2,000 for an individual and \$4,000 for a married couple both of whom work for pay. The tax benefits are expected to total \$12 billion nationwide from IRA contributions.

PUTTING YOUR REFUND INTO an IRA as soon as you receive it is a smart thing to do because your refund starts earning tax-free income for you immediately as well as creating a tax deduction for 1982.

You might take one of two basic approaches suggested by Prudential-Bache Securities. Under one IRA plan, you may choose from a range of legally permissible investments, individual stocks or bonds, certificates of deposit issued by banks and savings institutions guaranteed as to principal and interest by agencies of the U.S. government, or an approved limited partnership.

Under a second approach, you may choose among nine different investment funds, with objectives ranging from income to growth. You can split your IRA dollars among any of the funds transfer assets between them to meet your changing personal financial needs.

Or you might decide to buy something you really want with your tax refund instead of investing it. For under \$200, for instance, you can purchase a video disc system that takes movies from "records" and shows

more on your TV screen. RCA currently has 600 titles available ranging from "Star Wars," to "Casablanca." An "Officer and a Gentleman," to many children's favorites. There will be 1,000 titles by Christmas.

Or, says Larry Biehl, executive vice president of the financial advisory firm of Ballard, Biehl & Kaiser of San Mateo, Calif., there are many moves you can make with your refund keyed to the amount you get back.

If the refund is less than \$100, spend it on something frivolous, a once-in-a-lifetime item, which (like the refund itself) you may never see again. Or pay for tax-planning advice, says Biehl, so you can get a refund every year.

If the refund is less than \$500, do your Christmas shopping early, so you can take full advantage of sales of off-season goods. Or be practical and pay off your credit cards or charge account balance.

AND WHAT IF your refund ranges from \$500 to \$2,500? Now, let's get serious with a lump-sum bonus of that size. You might:

• Establish a college education fund for your children through either a Uniform Gift to Minors Account at your bank or a Clifford Trust. (Ask your bank for informed details; it's important.)

• Invest in a money-market account or a money-market fund or lock in today's still historically high yields by buying a top-grade long-term bond fund — consisting of tax-exempt securities if your tax bracket warrants it.

• Invest in a real estate limited partnership

(shopping centers, apartments) which may throw off some deductions which can save you taxes on your next income tax return.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Manchester Sewage Enterprises Inc. to Kenneth L. Judson and Carol H. Judson, property at 200 Sheldon Road, \$165,000. Mary Fleishman to William D. Slovock, property at 20 Cornwall Drive, \$82,000. James G. Zucard and Delores M. Zucard to William K. Werlenbach and Mary W. Werlenbach, property at 208 Spring St., \$97,000. Clarence E. Schiebel to Thomas E. Schiebel and Judith D. Schiebel, property on St. Job's Street, \$54,000.

Annackowicz to George J. Naczowski, Wanda Annackowicz, Anna Pagni and Sophia L. Walach, property on School Street. Margaret Stara and Emma Kingbaum to Richard C. Behrmann and David M. Behrmann, property on Summer Street, \$50,000 (based on conveyance taxes).

Joseph L. Caputa II and Mary A. Joseph to Robert J. Factora and Carol Factora, property at 25-27 Clifton St., \$77,000. Merritt N. Baldwin to Richard Blaschik, property at 25 Cedarwood Road, \$23,000 to Richard B. Merritt N. Baldwin to Richard B.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, "in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Cable delivers threat

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Cable Systems of Connecticut has threatened to abandon the franchise it won for Woodbury, Southbury and Bethelham unless the state authorizes specific wiring rights.

The cable company said it wants a step by step outline on wiring less densely populated areas, something engineers for the Department of Public Utility Control said is unworkable.

It would be the first time a cable company walked away from a Connecticut franchise.

Valerie Bryan, staff lawyer with the Division of Consumer Counsel, said her office will ask regulators to file the company as much as \$5,000 a day and to revoke its franchise if it does not meet its obligations.

South Africans domesticated the ostrich in 1853 for the bird's fashionable and profitable plumes. By 1914, nearly 1 million ostriches were being raised on fenced-in farmyards.

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Business Opportunities 22 Situation Wanted 23 Employment Info 24 Instruction 25

Real Estate Homes for Sale 31 Condos/condominiums 32 Lots/Land for Sale 33 Investment Property 34

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Automotive Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 Rec Vehicles 73 Auto Services 74

Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted 21

Household Goods 62 Misc. for Sale 63

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Classified 643-2711

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. For classified advertisements to be taken by telephone as a convenience, The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Private Home - Woodrow Road, East Hartford, Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Parking. Call 649-1438, 5-7pm.

ROOM-SIZES a month. All utilities. Security and references. 649-4432.

MANCHESTER-Three rooms for rent. \$50. 646-6770.

APARTMENTS for Rent 42

MANCHESTER - Extra large two bedroom town house. Private basement; heat, hot water, central air conditioning. Call 649-8400.

MANCHESTER - one, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. Call 649-8400.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Call 649-8400.

ROTULLING \$10.00 for the average size garden. Quality work call 646-4689.

SUPERIOR ROTULLING - Small and large garden franchises. Free pick up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. Free estimates. Call 649-8400.

WANTED - 5 homes, I have just been appointed a franchisee for a new REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & SIDING company. Call GARY 646-4743 or 649-8516.

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ONE TAG SALE

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

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

Condominiums 32 Apartments for Rent 42 Painting/Papering 52 Misc. for Sale 63 Misc. for Sale 63 Antiques 68

CONDOMINIUMS-New 2 bedroom townhouses. Living room with private patio. Fully appointed kitchen with custom wood cabinets. Carrels and vinyl floors throughout. Insulated and weatherstripped steel entrance doors. Anderson double glazed windows. Excellent vinyl Full basements with in-law apartment. Call 649-8400.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repainted. References, fully insured. Free estimates. Martin Materson, evenings 649-4431.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting - Wallpapering and drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9211.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Commercial and Residential - Quality craftsmanship. Texture ceiling specialist. House painting. Free estimates. 646-4879.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING FOR LESS - Experienced painters. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 646-0650.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMATE - Large two bedroom townhouse with full kitchen. Call 649-8400.

ROOMS wanted. MUF to share house. 400 sq. ft. Call 649-8400.

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING - Remodeling, carpentry, roofing, siding, gutters. Call 649-8400.

DELIVERING RICHWOOD - 30' X 32' X 8' plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock. Call 649-8400.

AFGAN white with blue trim in the center. 30' X 32' each block. \$85.00. Call 649-8400.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, roof, gutters, rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath, kitchen, roofline. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

DESIGN KITCHENS by P. Lewis, Cabinets, vanities, formica, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinetry, tile, backsplashes, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 4 varieties of hardwood and cherry. MOW IN STOCK. Call 649-8400.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FRANK Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

LAWNMOWERS repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 10% Senior Discount. Free estimates. Call 649-8400.

CELEBRITY CIPHER... IT NEVER FAILS AS SOON AS I GET THIS PLACE THE WAN I LIKE AND I HAVE TO START ALL OVER AGAIN.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? Immediate openings for 10 sharp guys and gals. Free to travel U.S.A. major cities with resort areas with unique business group. Transportation furnished, no experience necessary. Must be over 18, single, well-groomed and free to start immediately.

Classified Ads 643-2711. A variety of small advertisements including real estate, services, and help wanted.



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