

BUSINESS

In Brief Attorney joins firm

Robin S. Murdock-Meggers of 15 Sautters Road, Manchester, a native of Bolton, has become an associate with the law firm of Lesser, Castelman & Falkenstein, P.C. of 364 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Arlene Murdock-Meggers received her law degree from Suffolk University School of Law, Boston, in 1982. While at Suffolk Law School, she received the oral advocacy award in the most court competition. She also worked at the Boston Legal Aid Bureau as a legal intern. She is also a graduate of Bolton High School with honors in 1975.

She is admitted to practice in all Connecticut State Courts and is a member of the Connecticut and Hartford County Bar Associations, and the Hartford Association of Women Attorneys.

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Black had been vice president of personnel and industrial relations in the company's Manufacturing Division since 1982.

He joined Pratt & Whitney in 1962 as a technical reports engineer, and subsequently held various engineering, personnel and industrial relations positions with the company, including manager of employment and manager of employee relations.

In 1977, Black was appointed personnel manager for United Technologies Norden Systems, and in 1978, director of personnel and industrial relations. In 1979, he rejoined Pratt & Whitney as vice president of personnel and industrial relations for the company's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Black, a native of New York City, and a resident of Glastonbury, received his bachelor's degree in marine engineering from New York State University Maritime College in 1958.

Cigna earnings up

NEW YORK — Earnings for Cigna Corp., the insurance and financial services giant, were \$1.20 a share in the first quarter of 1983, up from 73 cents a year ago.

The profit climbed 19 cents a share in capital gains in the first quarter, from a capital loss of 6 cents a share.

Revenues rose to \$2.923 billion from \$2.832 billion and net income climbed to \$91.4 million from \$56.3 million.

President Robert D. Kilpatrick said all divisions performed up to expectations and the property and casualty division profited by a drop in weather-related claims due to the relatively mild winter.

Not all divisions had gains though. For example, operating income from individual services was down 11 percent.

Save gas

HARTFORD (UPI) — Natural gas customers in Connecticut saved nearly \$970,000 in energy costs last year through weatherization programs, Northeast Utilities said Wednesday.

Northeast said a number of options were available to customers, including the Wrap-Up, Seal-Up and Energy Care programs, and Conn Save home energy audits sponsored by the company's Connecticut Light & Power division and five other Connecticut utilities.

Social Security system sound

After all the scare talk — whether well-meant or vicious, terribly frightening — is the Social Security system still in danger? Is bankruptcy still a threat? Will there be drastic cuts in the benefits checks of the elderly? Or horrendous tax increases for non-working Americans?

Answers to all questions: No! You will understand, I trust, when I remind you that I was one of a shrinking minority last year who defended the Social Security system against ever-rising attack.

Congress has extended SS coverage to 65 million groups still outside the program as well. Newly employed federal employees (including members of Congress, the president and vice president) will be covered after this year. So will employees of private, tax-exempt non-profit organizations such as hospitals.

The Social Security taxes collected from these two groups of employees (and their employers) will add \$21.8 billion to the Social Security trust funds over the next five years.

OTHER AMENDMENTS to the law were included in the reform measure as steps to erase discrimination on the basis of sex; to plug loopholes; and to provide fail-safe mechanisms to prevent the recurrence of financial emergencies.



ALLIED PRINTING INC. held a ground-breaking ceremony May 2 for the expansion of its printing plant at 579 Middle Turnpike West.

Among the guests were John Carson, state commissioner of economic development; Richard Higgins, director, Connecticut Development Authority; Robert B. Weiss, town general manager; Stephen T. Penny, town mayor; James Quigley, chairman, town Economic Development Commission; Alan F. Lamson, town planning director; Anne Flint, president, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Frank Wilson, president, J.M. Nyco; and a director of Allied; Walker J. Hosmer, chairman, Millers Falls Paper Co. and a director of Allied; Jay Morgan, senior vice president, Connecticut National Bank; Thomas Fagan, assistant vice president, Connecticut National Bank; Jack Hunter, president, Manchester Structural Steel; Mike Belcher, vice president, Manchester Structural Steel; Jack Carney, president, JHC Construction Co.; and Ernest Gardner, president, Gardner Architecture. Allied was represented by John F. Sommers, president, and Gerald F. Sommers, executive vice president; Heather F. Sommers, sales representative; and Robert B. McCann, treasurer and executive vice president.

Measuring just about everything

PARIS (UPI) — Workers in France take home more of their salary than in any other industrialized Western nation. People in the United States buy more televisions per capita, and Swedes have more telephones.

These facts were reported by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in its annual score sheet showing the standard of living, output and production in the 24 most developed non-communist countries.

The French worker's paycheck, including family benefits awarded by the government, was 98.7 percent of gross earnings, the report said. Portugal ranked second with 92.3 percent.

The French government receives most of its income from a value added tax, or sales tax, of 18.6 percent on all goods and services.

The country with the heaviest direct government income tax was Denmark, where take-home pay was only 66.1 percent of a worker's gross earnings. Sweden was next, with 72 percent, followed by 700 inhabitants, followed by the United States with 69. Turkey had the lowest with 39.

In the television set category, the United States had the most with 829 per 1,000 inhabitants, and Japan was second with 539. Again, Turkey brought up the rear with 75. In 1981, when most of the statistics were gathered, Canadians burned up the most oil-based energy, 9.27 tons per capita, with Turkey and Portugal the least, both around 1 ton.

Sweden spent more money on public education, including boarding, feeding and housing for students and giving them medical care — 10.6 of its gross domestic product.

Attachment of real estate, property on Adams Street, 41,000. Release of water and sewer liens. Town of Manchester releasing Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert J. Terry Jr., property at 239 Henry St., \$2,000. Major Maintenance Corp. against Richard E. Clough, property at 416-418 N. Main St., \$2,000. Bruce S. Beck against Carol M. Martin, property at 14-16 Hamlin St., \$2,000.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter
Here are the main changes in Social Security that will affect your pocketbook and just about every other American, young or old:

1) More than \$6 million of you — retired and disabled, your dependents, widows and orphans of workers who have died — count on your monthly check to pay rent or property taxes, groceries, heat, light. For you, the long nightmare that the checks would stop is over. The scare propaganda that the program was about to die has been defeated.

2) As SS beneficiaries, you will have to wait until next January for the cost-of-living increases you otherwise would have received in July of 1983. Your future cost-of-living increases will arrive in January of each year, too. This six-month delay in this year's cost-of-living increase (smaller since the automatic benefit increase took effect in 1975) will cost you an average \$65.

3) On the positive side, an increase in the Medicare premium for the doctor-bill insurance from the current \$12.20 per month to \$13.50, scheduled to go into effect in July, also has been postponed to January.

In a break with a tradition of 43 years standing, Social Security benefits will become subject to income tax for an estimated 10 percent of Social Security beneficiaries who have relatively high income from other sources.

You will owe income tax on your Social Security benefits if your income from other sources, when added to one-half your yearly benefits, comes to more than \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,500 for a couple filing jointly.

The income so paid — an estimated \$26.7 billion over the next five years — will be credited by the Treasury to the Social Security trust funds.

A SINGLE RETIREE collecting \$500 a month on Social Security benefits, for instance, who has other income amounting to \$30,000 in 1984, will owe an additional \$630 in income taxes.

President Reagan signed the Social Security Reform bill on April 20. The years of playing politics with the income security of America's workers were over.

But the damage to your morale! The undermining of your confidence in the greatest social welfare program this nation has ever developed! These developments — much of which must be laid at the president's own door — remain.

These devastating results must be fought. This task is ours.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 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, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

New feature at supermarkets: bank machines

You can buy stocks and bonds at a department store, invest your money with an insurance company, buy insurance from a savings bank.

Now, you'll be able to do your banking at the supermarket.

Shop Rite Supermarkets, a retail food outlet with 17 Connecticut stores, this week announced an agreement with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. to install CBT's "automated teller machine" in all its state stores.

The Shop Rite at 214 Spencer St. will get the first machine, which should be installed by the end of May. A Shop Rite spokesman said, "The other local store, at 87 E. Middle Turnpike, should have one by the end of the year, he said.

In most cases the machines will be located inside the stores, next to the customer service counter. They'll operate during normal store hours.

At the outset, only CBT customers will be able to use the machines, but eventually any depositors at banks that belong to the state's shared automatic teller network. The other banks include CityState, Colonial Bank, Connecticut National, First Bank, First Connecticut Bancorp, People's Savings Bank, Society for Savings and Union Trust.

Public Records

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Manchester 'Davids' fight Goliath firms

Cold tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2



ROBERT J. CARLSON, "admirably qualified"

Carlson named UTC president

HARTFORD (UPI) — Robert J. Carlson, executive vice president of United Technologies Corp., today was named president of the Hartford-based corporation.

Carlson, 53, will assume the title held by Harry J. Gray, who had held the titles of UTC chairman, chief executive officer and president. Gray retains the titles of chairman and chief executive officer.

In announcing Carlson's election to the UTC board, Gray said Carlson was elected "as a result of the board of directors' decision to accelerate its plan to name a president by year's end following the resignation yesterday (Monday) of Peter L. Scott, 55, executive vice president and electronics." UTC's last president was Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left the job

Weiss says union 'vicious' in attack on fire leadership

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter
Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss calls union allegations that Fire Chief John Rivoso stalled the department's promotion process "vicious and completely out of character" with the way relations between the town and the firefighters' union have been managed in the past.

Weiss, in a letter dated Friday and made public today, responded formally to charges made by union President Robert O. Martin in an April 28 letter. Martin had charged that members of Local 1579 had been the victims of indecisive and indifferent leadership qualities shown by Rivoso.

In his response, Weiss, who is Rivoso's supervisor, calls Martin's criticisms "inappropriate, insulting and defamatory."

The union charged that Rivoso released Robert J. Terry Sr. and Robert J. Terry Jr., property at 239 Henry St., \$2,000. Major Maintenance Corp. against Richard E. Clough, property at 416-418 N. Main St., \$2,000.

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MMH official leads parade

Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a captain in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, will be the parade marshal for the Memorial Day Parade, May 30.

Principal speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony in Center Park will be former mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, a colonel in the National Guard. The Memorial church service will be held at St. Bridget Church in conjunction with the non mass on May 29.

Budget proposal sent to the House

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MHS football puts on weight

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Soviet Union will consider grain offers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed to consider President Reagan's offer to negotiate a new agreement to buy U.S. grain, administration officials said today.

The officials said the matter will be discussed during the next regular semiannual meeting between U.S. and Soviet officials, due in June.

Reagan announced April 22 the United States had offered to renegotiate a new long-term agreement with the Soviet Union, 1981. Although Reagan initially refused to negotiate a new agreement, both sides agreed to two consecutive one-year extensions. The current extension expires Sept. 30.

After a series of high-level meetings that balanced concerns about East-West relations, the unity of the Atlantic Alliance and domestic political considerations, Reagan offered to extend the terms of the agreement for a year.

Reagan has been under intense pressure from farm and Belt politicians to negotiate a new long-term agreement to provide assurances of a stable grain trade relationship with the Soviets.

President Carter embargoed grain sales to the Soviets above previously contracted levels in January 1980 in retaliation for Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan, an embargo lifted by Reagan in April 1981.

Spellers at work

Chris Bell (left) and Sara Kurpaska were among the top three winners at a spelling bee for fifth graders at the Verplanck School. Here the two show their spelling form.

Syria closes some roads

By David Zenon United Press International
Israel and Lebanese negotiators today signed a historic U.S.-mediated pact designed to bring home the Jewish state's 30,000 troops from Lebanon as "a step towards a just and lasting peace."

Syria immediately condemned the accord as an "act of submission which means the government has lost the support of the people. Syria stands in defense of Lebanon as long as the freedom of Lebanon is threatened."

The statement said the "treaty represents American-Israeli designs on the appropriation of yet more Arab land. There is no doubt the treaty is accompanied by a secret clause threatening Syria."

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The withdrawal of the Israeli troops was contingent on the willingness of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to pull their troops out of Lebanon.

If Syria agrees to withdraw, the Israeli troops were expected to pull out in eight to 12 weeks.

The sites of the ceremonies were the alternating locations of long negotiations to forge the withdrawal accord, worked out by Secretary of State George Shultz on his Middle East shuttle.

Antoine Fattal, head of the Lebanese negotiating team, said the agreement was the best outcome of the negotiations.

The longer the PLO terrorists and the Syrians remain, the longer it will take for Lebanon to rehabilitate itself. The opus for that will be entirely on the heads of the PLO and the Syrians.

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Commitment is essential to business success today

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — Rebuilding the American economy must be done at the company level and the first task is to make people care again, say Prof. Paul R. Lawrence of Harvard Business School and Prof. David Dyer of Boston College.

The two are authors of a new book, "Rethinking American Industry," (Macmillan, New York).

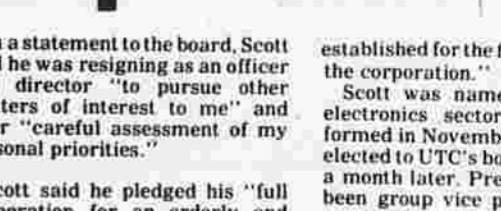
Put another way, they see current problems as largely failures of organization, especially failure to organize for long-term goals and failure to adapt to changing conditions and markets.

Examining seven industries, automobiles, steel, hospitals, housing, agriculture, coal and telecommunications, they give the farmers the best marks for being adaptive. Among the few corporations which earn their praise on this score are American Telephone & Telegraph, International Business Machines, General Motors and Delta Airlines.

They define the adaptive firm as one where innovation and efficiency can co-exist because everybody cares. Too often, innovation and efficiency are viewed as tradeoffs. But this doesn't work, they say.

Black appointed

EAST HARTFORD — Leonard E. Black has been appointed vice president of personnel for United Technologies Norden Systems, and in 1978, director of personnel and industrial relations.



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Black, a native of New York City, and a resident of Glastonbury, received his bachelor's degree in marine engineering from New York State University Maritime College in 1958.

Breaking ground

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News Briefing

Reagan in fighting mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preparing for tonight's news conference, is in a fighting mood and ready to take on critics who question his concern about huge budget deficits and deficit financing.

The Israeli-Lebanese agreement also was expected to come up in the questioning at Reagan's first nationally broadcast news conference since Feb. 18.

The president was meeting with Republican leaders in the morning to discuss the 1984 budget impasse with little apparent flexibility on either side.

Reagan also arranged another lobbying session with a group of lawmakers today on the MX.

Reagan indicated Monday he was upset over critics of the MX missile and denounced its "amateur psychoanalysis" suggestions he lacks a sincere commitment to arms control.

"I can't believe this world can go on... with this kind of weapon on both sides, poised at each other, without some day some fool or some maniac or some accident triggering a war that is the end of the line for all of us," Reagan said.

Rampage ends in death

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) — A psychiatric patient fired from his teacher's aide job for punching a student went on a rampage at a junior high school, wounding the boy and the principal and holding a classroom of hostages before killing himself.

Robert Wickes, 24, also had threatened Cabinet members and had violent tendencies, including a previous suicide attempt, his attorney said Monday. School officials said they were unaware of his mental problems.

The siege ended nine hours later when the final hostage, Brian Lopez, who acted as the gunman's negotiator with police, ran out of the room and shouted, "He's gone. He's gone. He's gone. He's gone. He's gone." after Wickes fired a bullet into his right temple.

Wickes died at 1:41 p.m. EDT at a hospital.

Brentwood Junior High was closed today because of the incident.

Whitewash cancels debt

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Bank president James McCoy canceled a debt with a whitewash Monday.

McCoy, president of the Kansas American Bank, picked the suburban Kansas City home of Carol Niekisch who won his labor in a bank promotion.

Ms. Niekisch, a student from Cologne, West Germany, who attends Johnson County Community College, won a drawing that offered McCoy for a day of labor — manual or mental — as long as it was legal.

"At first I couldn't think of anything for him to do," Ms. Niekisch said. "I thought of having him clean the house, but then I like to do that. I thought about having him sit in for me a day at school, but then he'd be learning everything I was supposed to and I didn't know how much I could trust his notes."

But then she recalled promising to have her rented house painted for the owner. It was a job she didn't relish so she passed it on to McCoy.

At the time of the April drawing, McCoy had said he hoped the winner would take advantage of his investment knowledge, but the entrants questioned said they had more physical work in mind.

Spending ban overturned

BOSTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department cannot prevent American citizens from spending money when they visit Cuba, a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel has ruled.

The judges Monday overturned department regulations which allow travel to Cuba but impose trade restrictions which they said were aimed, in effect, at shutting off movement by banning foreign exchange.

The opinion, written by Justice Stephen Breyer, ordered a U.S. District Court to issue an injunction preventing implementation of regulations formulated last year under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The ruling came in a case filed by Harvard University biologist Ruth Wald and members of other groups which sought to travel to the island nation for a variety of reasons — including sociological studies, religious conferences or to attend athletic competitions.

The regulations restricted travel to Cuba to a small group of people, including journalists, a broadly defined category of professionals, family members and for humanitarian reasons. The rules effectively banned groups such as Ms. Wald's, which planned to study women's rights, the appeals court said.



UPI photo

A police officer carrying an automatic weapon gets into position to protect firefighters on May 17, 1974 as police attack a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout near Watts in Los Angeles. Four SLA leaders were killed.

Death sentence possible

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident Valery Repin faced a possible death sentence in his trial today on treason charges arising from his work with the Solzhenitsyn Fund, an agency allegedly run by the CIA for families of political prisoners.

Repin, 32, pleaded guilty to the charges on the opening day of his trial Monday in Leningrad.

If convicted of treason, he could be sentenced to up to 15 years in jail and two to five years' internal exile, or execution. It was not known when the trial will end.

The official Texas news agency said Monday two Americans were Repin's chief contacts, providing him with questionnaires on military and labor-camp matters that had to be filled out by all families receiving aid from the fund.

The Soviets have charged the fund, set up with royalties from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book "Gulag Archipelago," was administered and financed by the CIA.

Tass named the Americans involved as Elizabeth Wood, identified as an employee of the U.S. Consulate general in Leningrad, and Daniel Turnbull, who was not further described.

School overhaul urged

BOSTON (UPI) — America's education system should be completely overhauled to stress minimum standards and corporations should "adopt" high schools to help out because of competition from Japan and Germany, said Paul Thomas, D-Mass., says.

Thomas told a Boston high school honor society audience Monday that United States students soon may be unable to compete with their overseas counterparts without competency in math, science, reading, languages and computers.

He agreed with a recent presidential commission that criticized the state of education in the United States and said countries like Japan and Germany are more committed to excellence that threatens American technology and jobs.

Thomas said President Reagan's attempts to dismantle federal education agencies are "absurd" and said "in the long run, they play right into the Japanese hands."

Patriarca deposition due

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A state request to take a deposition from reputed New England mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca in the murder conspiracy trial of Louis Manocchio was granted Monday by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Kieley.

Assistant Attorney General David Leach said the deposition will be taken sometime next week at Patriarca's home in suburban Johnston.

A state judge ruled earlier this month that Patriarca was liable to be called as a witness in Manocchio's trial in the 1968 gangland slaying of

Peopletalk

Nancy's memoir

Nancy Reagan has written a fond memoir of her stepfather, Leroy Davis, in which she says there was "immediate respect and rapport" when he met Ronald Reagan.

"They liked each other very much," she wrote in June McCall's. "It may seem of the old school, but Ronnie called my father and, in the traditional way, asked for my hand in marriage. My father couldn't have been happier."

When she married Reagan, with Ardis and Bill Holden as their attendants, the Reagans took a three-day honeymoon at the Phoenix hotel where her parents also were staying.

"Many people thought it was strange we honeymooned with my parents," she wrote, "but it did not seem strange to us at all. We had a wonderful time."

ACLU Screening

Jack Lemmon, Betty Ackerman Jaffee and Sam Jaffe will host the American Civil Liberties Union's preview screening of producer-director Linda Yellin's highly discussed NBC-TV movie, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number" tonight at the Hollywood Director's Guild theater.

The film will air Sunday night. Telly Savalas, Mike Connors, Dory Previn, Herschel Bernardi and Barbara Eden will attend the ACLU screening and the reception immediately afterward.

The movie is based on a book by Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine newspaper editor and

Tony nominees

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were not nominated for Tony Awards this year for their revival of "Private Lives." Miss Taylor did better in 1961 when she was nominated for her Broadway debut in "The Little Foxes." Burton, along with Lena Horae and Jack Lemmon, will co-host the televised awards June 5.

Arthur Miller is back from China after staging "The Crucible" at the Little Foxes. Burton, along with Lena Horae and Jack Lemmon, will co-host the televised awards June 5.

Jean Marsh is performing George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Trinity Square Rep in Providence, R.I.

Glimpses

Charles Kuralt will be exploring the towns on the back roads of America May 22-29 on CBS Radio's 16-part Exploring America. "Taking the Back Roads" ...

Martin Goye was a guest of honor at Studio 54 party last night prior to his opening tonight at New York's Radio City Music Hall ...

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For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, during Tuesday, snow is expected over parts of the southern Rockies and rain is predicted for portions of the central plains region and middle Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected for portions of Florida. Elsewhere throughout the nation, generally fair weather will prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 58, Chicago 53, Cleveland 52, Dallas 53, Denver 56, Duluth 63, Houston 82, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 74, Miami 88, New Orleans 82, New York 61, Phoenix 88, San Francisco 72, Seattle 71, St. Louis 69, Washington 68.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold with scattered frost possible. Low in the low to upper 30s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday sunny. Highs 62 to 70. Wind southerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. High in the 60s to 70s. Low in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Showers Friday followed by clearing Saturday. High in the 70s Thursday dropping into the mid 60s to mid 50s by Saturday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of rain western sections. Rain tapering off to showers Friday. Fair Saturday but chance of lingering showers east. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Rain likely late Thursday tapering off to showers early Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Long Island Sound

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

A small craft advisory remained in effect today. Northwest winds diminishing to around 10 knots by late afternoon. West winds Wednesday, becoming onshore around 10 knots. Partly cloudy today, fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or better. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and around 1 foot tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number drawn Monday was 777. The Playdour number was 6390.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 7890.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 4417.

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 680.

The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 606.

The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 3254.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1983 with 226 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Physician Edward Jenner, who developed the smallpox vaccination, was born in 1789, on this date, as was pianist Mikhail Bakunin, in 1810, composer Erik Satie, in 1866 and actor Dennis Hopper, in 1936.

On this date in history:

In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Casino in Italy, after one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in at Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

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Local Davids battle Goliaths

Life without Exxon not easy for Robert Stevenson

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter



ROBERT STEVENSON IS BUSY WITH REPAIRS
... Exxon won't sell him gasoline any more

Service station owner Robert J. Stevenson didn't mind it so much two months ago when a crew from Exxon took away his revolving sign, gas pump logo and other insignia that marked his affiliation with the giant oil company.

But it really hurt when they repossessed his credit card machine.

"I lost some good accounts when I lost that (Exxon) credit card," says Stevenson, 39, owner of Stevenson's Servicenter at 408 Main St. "NETCO, the state of Connecticut, and a couple of big construction companies used to have accounts here after Exxon left, they were gone, right-out the window. No doubt it hurts."

Stevenson, and his father before him, have owned the Main Street station since 1946. "I've worked here ever since I was big enough to pick up a wrench," he says.

He says his relationship with Exxon has been deteriorating for several years. "I started to get the feeling they didn't want to do business with me anymore, that they didn't have time to bother with little neighborhood stations like mine," he says.

Exxon and Stevenson parted company in late March after a contract dispute ended in a confrontation. Briefly, Exxon claimed that Stevenson didn't sell the amount of gasoline he was supposed to under terms of a 1976 contract with the company, and demanded that he pay some \$3,200 for the gas he didn't sell.

Stevenson countered by filing suit against Exxon, charging the oil company with breach of contract and violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Exxon reacted like a giant beast pricked to rage by a stinging insect. Through its legal counsel, a Washington, D.C. firm with whom Stevenson calls "a list of lawyers as long as my arm," it told the Main Street dealer it would repossess his station's gas pumps, underground gasoline tanks and one of three hydraulic lifts that it owns unless he bought them for \$25,000.

Stevenson calls Exxon's price "way out of line." Through his lawyers, he made a counter-offer, and the two sides are still negotiating the issue.

EXXON'S pullout hasn't left Stevenson on the ropes; far from it, in fact. He says he has as much

Shields won't give up his station without a fight

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter



STEVE SHIELDS, LATELY OF ARCO
... promises a good hard fight

Twenty-seven-year-old Steven M. Shields is a career mechanic. For a dozen years he fixed cars in other people's shops before earning enough money to buy his own business: Shields Siltown Tire, an ARCO dealership at 706 Main St.

Shields says he was just starting to reap good profits when ARCO pulled the rug from underneath him.

Last month, the oil company terminated his lease, citing Shields' failure to place some \$11,000 in security deposits it claims as its due. Shields says he doesn't have the money upfront, and claims ARCO turned down his offer to pay off the balance in installments.

The dealer that once sold 100,000 gallons of gasoline in a single month has shut down his pumps. He's fired all but two of the 12 employees he once had. His brother, Hilton Shields, and cousin, Frank Campagnano, help him with what little repair business that comes in to the shop.

SHIELDS OF Bristol, bought the Main Street business in the fall of 1981 from its previous owners, Roger Harwell and Jack Keppner. His predecessor at the location was a foreign car repair shop, and he had trouble introducing his business, specializing in American cars.

The gasoline prices were \$2.00 — that among the lowest, and often the absolute lowest, in town. He also offered sales promotions — like a tube of oil change for \$2.95 — that other local dealers criticized as selling below cost. Shields denies this,

Signs only one part of Vernon's battle with 7-11

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter



SHERIDAN VERNON, NO 7-11 FAVORITE
... he says company harasses him

For the past six months, customers of the 7-11 Store at 253 Main Street have stayed curious on the status of store owner Sheridan Vernon's battle with his boss by watching a sign in the store window.

Vernon's current sign takes a new tack: "7-11 Corp. vice president indicted for bribery." It says, making reference to a newspaper account of a bribery scheme allegedly perpetrated by Southland Corp., 7-11's parent company.

A cheap shot? No, fair play, says Vernon, 35, of Willimantic. "Southland has continually harassed me," he says. "I'm not afraid of them (Southland). I've done nothing wrong, so I feel no need to put my tail between my legs and run scared."

VERNON, WHO also works part-time as an accountant, paid Southland \$14,000 for the Main Street 7-11 franchise shortly after he received a business degree from Western Michigan University in 1975.

Since September, when Southland told him to get out of the Main Street store, he's appeared in court almost a dozen times and spent \$23,000 in legal fees in an effort to stop his eviction and remedy what he considers unfair trade practices on the part of the 7-11 parent company.

Southland says Vernon violated the terms of his franchise agreement regarding pricing, merchandising, and paying his field representative. Vernon says he never cheated the company out of a penny it was due.

With the aid of aggressive lawyers from the Manchester firm of Beck &

James, Vernon has managed to stay in his store despite the long-standing eviction order and three lawsuits filed against him by Southland.

In April, a Hartford Superior Court judge dismissed two Southland law-

suits, leaving a third to be heard by a jury. Southland has appealed one of the dismissals.

THE PAST few months haven't been easy for Vernon. Besides his

huge legal debt — which he's paying off in weekly installments — he says the court battle has had a "traumatic" effect on his personal life. "It's been irritating to me, because I've had to take time away from my family commitments, my accounting practice, and the store to prepare for court appearances," he says.

Vernon says his fiancée is also troubled by the instability of the situation. The two are to be married in a month or so, he says, but Vernon's legal hassles "make it impossible to plan any kind of honeymoon or even take a vacation." He says he hasn't taken a vacation in two years.

Vernon has also had trouble finding and keeping employees. "Good people don't want to work in a place where they don't know what their future is," he says.

As the legal battle drags on, Vernon continues to run his store like any other 7-11, the signs in the store window the only public evidence of his dissent. With fewer employees on the payroll he's had to work longer hours, sometimes sleeping overnight in a cot in the store office rather than commuting to his apartment in Willimantic.

He says he'd happily agree to an out-of-court settlement with Southland, but so far the company hasn't offers him enough to make him drop the issue. "They've made several offers, each one better than the other, but so far none have been even worthy of consideration," he says.

Southland, he thinks, is trying to wear him down, to drain his resources until he runs out of fight. It won't work, he says. "I've worked to hard on this to just cash in the chips."

Steady tax rate urged in Eighth

A continuation of the 4 1/2-percent tax rate for the Eighth District was recommended by the district Board of Directors Monday night. It would raise \$604,000 in current taxes toward support of the proposed budget of \$785,162 for the year that begins July 1.

The budget and the tax rate will be set by district voters at the annual meeting May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

In other action Monday night, the directors decided to see if the appropriation for providing piped air to the firehosing tower truck can hold over to next year. Bids have been invited but it is doubtful a contract can be awarded in this fiscal year.

The budget to come before the district voters included \$71,350 for administration, \$284,537 for fire protection, and \$428,975 for public works.

Major sources of revenue, besides current taxes, are a \$92,562 balance and savings interest of \$30,000.

Tickets available for Yost testimonial

Tickets are still available for the May 25 testimonial dinner for Earl Yost, Manchester Herald sports editor for 39 years.

The dinner is scheduled Wednesday, May 25, at the Army & Navy Club, Manchester. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. with a prime rib dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11 per person.

Guest speakers will be Fred Post, sports editor of the Middletown Press, and Scott Gray, WTRC radio sportscaster. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank.

Tickets are available at Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Manchester State Bank, Nassif Arms, or from Lou Auster at the Herald. Tickets at the Herald are available after 10 a.m. weekdays.

For the record

The weekly calendar published in Saturday's Manchester Herald incorrectly listed Wednesday as the date for a public hearing on the future of the Highland Park School. The hearing date is actually Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Park School cafeteria. The Herald regrets the error.



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OPINION

Can Glenn win primary with breadth?

BANGOR, Me. — When John Glenn arrived here on a campaign stop the other day, one of the first questions from the local press, predictably, dealt with his position on acid rain. And, equally predictably, his reply was politically unsatisfactory for northern New England.

Glenn, who comes from coal-producing and coal-using Ohio, replied that he would rely on "existing technologies" and stricter enforcement of existing regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont — all states that will have an early voice in



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination — the "right" answer is to agree to demands for rigid controls on sulphur dioxide emissions, and the cost to industry in the Midwest be dammed.

As Sen. George Mitchell, standing at Glenn's side, observed, it doesn't "take any particular political courage" to sponsor legislation that would carry out those goals, as Mitchell has done. Glenn's position, Mitchell added, is "a courageous one" that reflects his national outlook.



AS A PRACTICAL matter, the acid rain issue is not likely to be decisive in the caucuses here early next year or in the primaries in New Hampshire and Vermont. But other candidates, such as Walter Mondale, have swallowed the New England position whole. And that difference shows how Glenn is running what amounts to a

general-election campaign in advance of the primaries.

It is a difference apparent on a whole range of questions of broader concern than acid rain. Glenn has endorsed the nuclear freeze, for example, but he makes a point on the campaign trail of minimizing the importance of the initiative. He outlines a five-step program on arms control — limitation agreements, reductions in strategic weapons levels, prevention of nuclear proliferation, negotiations with nuclear powers other than the Soviet Union, and finally overall limits on conventional, as well as nuclear, forces.

"The freeze is not the answer. The freeze is the starting point," Glenn told about 200 Democrats who came to the Red Lion restaurant here to meet him.

SIMILARLY, although Glenn generally shares the opinion

position on trade, he has made it clear that he would not give a top priority to the so-called "domestic content" bill that would require assembly of many foreign-made cars in the United States by American workers.

On the face of it, Glenn's approach would seem to be producing decent results. In a new national opinion poll done by Penn and Schoen, he leads President Reagan by 14 percent — the only Democratic candidate with a lead over the president greater than the statistical margin of error in the survey.

BUT THERE isn't much evidence in recent political history that Democrats who vote in caucuses and primaries are guided as much by who can beat an incumbent Republican as they are by satisfying their own special concerns.

In 1972, for example, polls showed that Edmund S. Muskie was clearly the strongest Democratic candidate in match-ups against Richard Nixon. But he couldn't get by George McGovern, who was stronger against the Vietnam war.

Four years later, Jimmy Carter won the nomination by satisfying a demand in the party for a fresh approach, despite the risk of running such an underdog against an incumbent

president. For the Democrats, then, the conventional approach is to try to put together a coalition of supporters with different specific interests — blacks, Hispanics, union workers, Jewish voters, environmentalists, nuclear-freeze advocates — substantial enough to provide the 25 or 30 percent needed to succeed in a large field in early caucuses and primaries.

BUT JOHN GLENN is not the first choice of any of these groups. So the operative question is whether his well-balanced approach can produce a block of party activists to sustain him against Mondale and the liberals on his heels, Alan Cranston and Gary Hart.

Maine is a good case in point. There is obvious interest in Glenn here that was evident in the attention and applause he received at the Red Lion. He is, after all, a genuine celebrity and, as George Mitchell put it in introducing him, "an authentic American hero."



Jack Ashland
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ashland accused of bribe

WASHINGTON — Ashland Oil Co., one of the biggest independent in the business, has been accused by one of its own senior executives of having made possible illegal payments to officials close to the Sultan of Oman.

The accusations were made by Ashland executive Bill E. McKay in secret communications with several members of the company's board of directors. McKay took part in several of the dubious transactions himself.

Fearing that he and other Ashland executives could be liable to criminal prosecution for violating the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, McKay prevailed on the board to launch an internal investigation. The law forbids bribes to foreign officials to gain advantage over competitors.

My associate Indy Badhwar has obtained internal company documents that detail some of the questionable transactions. One is a memo to the board of directors from the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering, which McKay retained to represent him. The memo gives these specifics:

Ashland invested \$25 million in a Zimbabwe chromium mine after Orin Atkins, then chairman of the board, "advised the board that the purchase of his property might improve Ashland's prospects for obtaining crude (oil) from Oman."

The memo explains: "The principal sellers were a family group, one of whose members is a principal adviser to the Sultan of Oman."

A small percentage of the mine was also controlled by Yehia Omar, who was until recently Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington. He was the principal Oman official with whom Ashland conducted the transactions.

In September 1980, Ashland paid \$2 million for a half-interest in a joint venture to produce reusable Teflon-coated sausage cartridges. "Owners of the enterprise included Omar's son and Omar's doctor," the memo noted. Though Ashland contributed \$750,000 more for the first year's operating costs, "to date, the process has failed tests of viability."

As I reported earlier, Ashland paid \$15 million to Most O'Day, a Liechtenstein corporation "owned and controlled by Mr. Omar as the recipient of commissions for his purported assistance to Ashland in connection with the purchase of crude oil from Oman." The deal was reacquired after the internal inquiry began.

In February 1981, the memo stated, "Chairman Atkins agreed to sell Ashland's Falcon 50 (the corporate jet) to Mr. Omar for an unspecified price described by Mr. Atkins in a memo as approximately \$3 million below the 'current market value.' This agreement lapsed in the aftermath of the Board's inquiry."

Ashland invested \$500,000 in another joint venture, Tradeco, a trading company. The principal partner, YOM International Ltd., was "owned primarily by Mr. Omar's son." The memo added: "Even before its formal organization, Tradeco sent a written proposal to McDonnell Douglas offering to serve as its commission agent in the sale of aircraft to the Mid-East. Ashland vouched for the integrity of its partners."

Footnote: Ashland executives did not return calls for comment. Atkins, now retired, could not be reached. But he sent a blistering letter to the board of directors, denying any wrongdoing.

"The World is Weinberger's bailiwick. Yet some areas obviously are of greater concern at the moment than others. An area of prime concern is Central America. "We don't need to send combat troops down there," said the secretary, echoing President Reagan's televised speech on the subject. "We need to maintain the conditions in which elections in El Salvador and various citizen choices can be made."

"But bear in mind that the guerrillas in El Salvador and the Nicaraguan government are literally being supplied and supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Their military aim is to gain a foothold on the mainland and further north and endanger us and act greatly to the cost of the defense of the continental U.S."

The U.S. course in Central America is "a proper one," Weinberger insisted, but "a course he may very well be diverted from by lack of congressional support."

The good news, said Weinberger, is that the Salvadoran soldiers being trained by the U.S. "are doing very well." He acknowledged human rights abuses, but said Washington is pressuring El Salvador to improve its record.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. 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 interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Budget is sent to House without plan for revenue

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has sent to the House a \$2.62 billion state budget for fiscal 1983-84, but is unsure where to find at least \$250 million in new or higher taxes to pay for it.

The spending package, approved 24-17 Monday by majority Democrats, represents an 11.6 percent increase over current spending and \$43.5 million more than the \$2.57 billion budget, approved Feb. 2 by Gov. William O'Neill.

The major additions were for welfare, educational equalization grants to cities and towns and funds to set up a new appellate court and pay for a new speedy trial law.

Minority Republicans complained the proposed budget was too high and offered seven amendments, including a plan to cut spending to \$3.49 billion. All were defeated.

Rep. Gerald Cream Jr., D-Southington, was the only Democrat to vote against the proposed budget. "The bottom line was too high," he said.

Committee Democrats removed about \$4 million from O'Neill's proposed budget and added another \$88 million, for a bottom-line increase of about \$43.5 million.

Trimmed from O'Neill's plan were allocations for certain employees pay hikes and fuel costs and 200 positions, mostly slated for Department of Mental Retardation facilities not expected to open in the next fiscal year.

The committee added money for a 3 percent increase in basic welfare grants under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program; to fund education equalization grants at 90 percent and pay for two new court system programs.

In April, lawmakers enacted \$55 million in new taxes to help pay off this year's deficit and cover next year's budget. Administration budget officials said it would take between \$250 million and \$270 million in new or higher taxes to balance the \$2.62 billion legislative spending plan.

The spending plan will be reviewed by Democratic House and Senate caucuses over the next two weeks and is not likely to go to the full Legislature until agreement is reached on a companion tax package.

The Legislature's Democratic majority is debating two tax packages, one based on O'Neill's tax proposals and the other based on a personal income tax governor has vowed to veto.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and appropriate committee co-chairman, said "I don't think we'll see either

representing a 6.6 percent spending increase and approximating the estimated growth in personal income for state residents.

It called for new taxes, with the exception of the proposed \$22 million transportation benefits tax that was available when Gov. William O'Neill put together his smaller budget proposal.

"We felt we should walk a middle line," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, and committee co-chairman. "But like most budgets it will involve more people than it will please."

One problem with this budget and others in the past is we're

spending more money than we're taking in," said Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan.

He backed the GOP proposal to trim \$150 million or 4.3 percent across the board from the Democrats' plan. It was offered by Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester.

Zinsner called the GOP proposal "an alternative — an amount we can live with and an increase," O'Leary said it was "preemptive" to tie the budget to the increase in personal income, as Zinsner had proposed.

Ms. Polinsky said the 11.6 percent spending increase in the proposed budget was no guarantee

a deficit could be avoided next year. "In good years or bad it is impossible to figure exact expenditures," she said.

The proposed budget now goes to the House, but when it will be considered "really is a leadership decision," said Mrs. Polinsky.

"There's still a long way to go," O'Leary said.

Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, who offered three of the rejected amendments, called Monday's meeting "so much showmanship" because the real decisions had been worked out by Democrats in a closed caucus Friday.

committee co-chairman. "The base is very small relative to other states."

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Kinsella probe advances

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Members of a special legislative impeachment committee were expected to consider today Attorney General Joseph Lieberman's offer to represent them in a lawsuit challenging their authority.

The bipartisan select committee was formed to investigate Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella and to consider whether he should be impeached by the Legislature.

Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade, has challenged the committee's authority to conduct the investigation, which will end in a recommendation to the House. The suit is scheduled for a May 31 hearing in Hartford Superior Court.

Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, the committee co-chairman, said Kinsella expects the committee to formally accept Lieberman's offer today.

Jaekle said the committee, which has met only once to organize, also planned to discuss how it will select a special counsel for its proceedings and its other staff needs.

Also on the agenda was discussion of Wade's response to a letter from the committee seeking a transcript of the probate ethics council proceedings that led to Kinsella's censure.

Kinsella was censured by a probate ethics council for mishandling the \$25 million estate of Ethel A. Donaghue, an ailing, 87-year-old West Hartford woman.

Jaekle said the committee could either answer the questions or not to provide the transcripts. Jaekle said the committee could either answer the questions or not to provide the transcripts.

It would take a majority vote of the House to impeach Kinsella, who would then be tried by the Senate. No judge has been impeached the state's 200 years of judicial history.

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An editorial

Syria, Arafat: the obstacles

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat now claims that emergence from the present impasse in Lebanon requires "war on an official Arab level" to change the balance of power in the region.

Along with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Arafat has pledged to torpedo the not-yet-signed peace agreement between Israel and Lebanon. The agreement calls for the removal of 25,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas stationed in Lebanon.

Israel's withdrawal is conditioned on the pullback of Syrian and PLO forces. In the background is a threat that if Syria succeeds in derailing the US-sponsored agreement, "Israel will be free to act according to its own considerations and interests."

It will be in the best interest of both Israel and the Arab world, as well as of the international community, if the agreement is signed and implemented. It is commonly acknowledged — except, it seems, by Arafat and some hardliners on both sides — that the last thing the Middle East needs is another war.

If the agreement is signed, Lebanon will be the second Arab state — after Egypt — to cease existing in a state of

war with Israel. Like all such treaties, this one contains hard-won concessions on both sides. Israel will continue to monitor a 28-mile zone in southern Lebanon for terrorist activity with Syrian assistance.

And Lebanon stands to rid itself — for the first time since it invited Syria to quell its civil war in 1975 — of foreign occupying armies, thereby establishing a fragile sovereignty over its territory.

Arafat and Assad have a lot to lose if the agreement goes through and, unfortunately, less to gain.

The money provided to Syria by the U.S.S.R. is proportional to the number of troops Syria has stationed in Lebanon. And Arafat's position in the PLO largely depends on his maintaining a combative posture toward Israel.

Given all that stands to be gained, Assad should — if he continues to reject the agreement — be forced to clarify his position and suggest alternatives. With Lebanon and Israel participating in negotiations, Syria and the PLO are now the major obstacles to the progress of peace in the region.

Berry's World



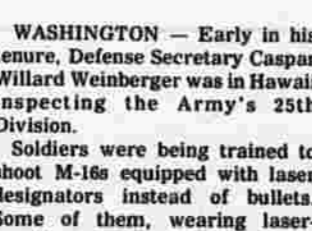
"Say, just how much DID this guy contribute to the ol' alma mater?"



IF GUNS ARE OUTLAWED ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE GUNS... RONALD REAGAN

Commentary

Weinberger's worries



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Early in his tenure, Defense Secretary Caspar Willard Weinberger was in Hawaii inspecting the Army's 25th Division.

Soldiers were being trained to shoot M-16s equipped with laser designators instead of bullets. Some of them, wearing laser-sensitive vests, were targets. When a rifleman scored a hit, a siren would go off in the soldier-target's helmet which could only be turned off by an umpire with a special key.

As Weinberger surveyed the space-age training, an officer handed him an M-16 and asked him to "shoot" a soldier. The defense chief started to raise the rifle, hesitated, and put it down. Then he apologized to the would-be target before proceeding to harmlessly fire at him, hitting the soldier with the first laser-round and setting off the siren.

This story is recounted by a member of Weinberger's staff who was standing nearby. It is the kind of story one hears often from people around Weinberger, who see him not at all as the war-monger frequently portrayed by critics.

Weinberger, who wants to spend \$20 billion on defenses in the next year — a 10 percent real increase over this year — frequently is in Capitol Hill defending the request, which represents 28 percent of the entire federal budget. Congress will probably cut the increase to more like 5 percent.

Congress' nuclear freeze resolution is another sore point with Weinberger, who calls it "a great deal of encouragement to the Soviets. It would take a great deal of steam and credibility out of the

arms reduction talks going on. "The Soviets could secure arms reduction by a vote of Congress as opposed to negotiating or giving up something to get it," he said. "It is perfectly obvious why they want a freeze," added Weinberger, pointing to Soviet nuclear superiority in key areas. "They are the second strongest supporters" of a freeze the first being the marchers themselves.

THE WORLD is Weinberger's bailiwick. Yet some areas obviously are of greater concern at the moment than others. An area of prime concern is Central America. "We don't need to send combat troops down there," said the secretary, echoing President Reagan's televised speech on the subject. "We need to maintain the conditions in which elections in El Salvador and various citizen choices can be made."

"But bear in mind that the guerrillas in El Salvador and the Nicaraguan government are literally being supplied and supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Their military aim is to gain a foothold on the mainland and further north and endanger us and act greatly to the cost of the defense of the continental U.S."

The U.S. course in Central America is "a proper one," Weinberger insisted, but "a course he may very well be diverted from by lack of congressional support."

The good news, said Weinberger, is that the Salvadoran soldiers being trained by the U.S. "are doing very well." He acknowledged human rights abuses, but said Washington is pressuring El Salvador to improve its record.

Somers inmate loses his appeal on riot charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has denied the appeal of an inmate convicted of rioting and assault while trying to "infect, convince or take part" in a dining hall melee at Somers state prison.

In a decision that gave close scrutiny to the arguments and particulars of a state statute, the court ruled Monday the Legislature intended the word "or" indicated that the Legislature intended the "infect, convince or take part" as separate violations.

But the court concluded that while nine words were used, their common meanings and their association with each other placed them into two groups: those pertaining to the acts of rioting and those who follow.

The law covers both the leaders and followers of riots in prisons and jails because the Legislature wanted the "serious mischief to be prevented," Healey wrote.

But in an opinion written by Justice Arthur H. Healey, the Supreme Court ruled it was not necessary to question if it was "reasonably possible" that the jury was misled by the judge.

"He (Rogue) was convicted under a constitutionally available theory of which he had notice, against which he was defended and upon which his jury was instructed," Healey wrote.

The appeal claimed the state had specifically based its prosecution on the claim Rogue had

Court refuses Avcolle appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of Naugatuck, Conn., lawyer Bernard L. Avcolle, a former state legislator convicted of killing his wife in 1975.

The court Monday denied the appeal request without comment, marking the second time the court refused to hear Avcolle's appeal. The court turned down a request to hold an appeal hearing in January 1980.

Avcolle's attorney, John J. Sesep, asked the Connecticut Supreme Court in October 1982 to reconsider Avcolle's murder conviction, asking the state court either to overturn the conviction or grant a hearing on claims Avcolle was indicted improperly by a grand jury.

Avcolle was accused of choking his wife, Wanda, and tossing her into the swimming pool at their Naugatuck home after an argument over another woman on the night of Oct. 29, 1975.

He was convicted on July 20, 1977, by a Waterbury Superior Court jury. Moments after the verdict was returned, Judge Simon Cohen, who presided over the trial, shocked both sides by setting aside the verdict. Cohen, now retired, told the jury the circumstantial evidence failed to

prove Avcolle's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. He was sentenced for murder. In January 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court turned down a request for an appeal hearing.

Avcolle, a former Marine, has maintained his innocence throughout.

Lawsuit may affect care of state's retarded people

HARTFORD (UPI) — The law for 15 plaintiffs in a class action suit that may affect care for 50,000 mentally retarded people in Connecticut says a third of those living at the Mansfield Training Center are injured each month.

The trial that may determine the future of the 66-year-old institution began Monday in U.S. District Court with attorney David Shaw questioning care and safety at the facility.

Shaw claimed a total of 5,500 injuries are reported each year at Mansfield. "And these aren't all minor injuries either. We have broken arms, broken legs and broken jaws. It's not a safe place to live or work," he said.

After the court session, Gareth D. Thorne, commissioner of Mental Retardation, said, Shaw's figures are probably accurate, but noted even the slightest injury, "including a splinter," is reported.

He said a "small number of abusive or aggressive clients" cause or sustain most of the injuries.

The Connecticut Association for Retarded Children filed the lawsuit in 1978, charging the Mansfield institution is an unhealthy and unsafe environment for mentally retarded people.

The outcome of the action may determine how the state should care for the estimated 45,000 to 50,000 mentally retarded residents in Connecticut.

The U.S. Justice Department and several advocacy groups for the handicapped have joined the association in the case, and both sides in the suit presented opening arguments Monday.

Shaw and the association want the federal court to close the school or significantly reduce the number of residents by placing them in small, community-based group homes.

The plaintiffs said they will try to show that separating mentally handicapped people from other people and everyday life causes them to develop regressive and violent behavior.

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and Save 25¢ with the coupon below

Save 25¢ when you buy DAWN

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 073960

Tuesday TV

8:00 P.M.
 (1) **Three's Company**
 (2) **B.J. and the Bear**
 (3) **Jeopardy**
 (4) **USA Cartoon Express**
 (5) **Living Faith**
 (6) **Star Trek**
 (7) **Studio 54**
 (8) **Reporter 41**
 (9) **MOVIE: "Spacelanders"**
 (10) **Major League Baseball**
 (11) **ESPN SportsCenter**
 (12) **Dr. Who**

8:30 P.M.
 (1) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
 (2) **CBS News**
 (3) **Barney Miller**
 (4) **ESPN's SportsCenter**
 (5) **MOVIE: "Meatballs"**
 (6) **Major League Baseball**
 (7) **W.R.N.P. in Cincinnati**
 (8) **CBS News**
 (9) **Barney Miller**
 (10) **ESPN's SportsCenter**
 (11) **MOVIE: "Meatballs"**
 (12) **Major League Baseball**

9:00 P.M.
 (1) **MOVIE: "The Untouchables"**
 (2) **MOVIE: "The Untouchables"**
 (3) **MOVIE: "The Untouchables"**
 (4) **MOVIE: "The Untouchables"**

9:30 P.M.
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 (4) **MOVIE: "The Untouchables"**

Tuesday

8:30 P.M.
 (1) **Card Burnett and Friends**
 (2) **Joanne Lovas Chachi**
 (3) **NHL Stanley Cup**
 (4) **MOVIE: "Silver Streak"**
 (5) **MOVIE: "Silver Streak"**
 (6) **MOVIE: "Silver Streak"**

9:00 P.M.
 (1) **The Merv Show**
 (2) **There's a Party**
 (3) **There's a Party**
 (4) **There's a Party**

9:30 P.M.
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Area towns Bolton/ Andover Coventry

COVENTRY — Thomas W. Brainard, president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association, said he and others will file for an injunction against the Town Council in Rockville Superior Court today or Wednesday in a reclamation of a long-standing dispute about budget-setting procedure.

At issue is the town's long-standing budget setting procedure. "We will be seeking redress for violation of our basic voting rights," said Brainard.

At the meeting, moderator Jack C. Myles called for adjournment to the polls, but was overruled by the residents attending — who went on to adopt the budget then and there.

COUNCIL MEMBERS tacitly approved the budget-adoption procedure by setting the mill rate at 29.4 immediately after the meeting.

When told of the planned court suit, Town Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis said, "I just feel the council took all the legal action required of it by their charter."

Repeatedly, Mrs. Lewis has implied that the charter takes precedence over state statute when it comes to the budget adoption procedure, and Section 7-7 of state statute is what she has in mind.

Finance board member Morris Silverstein, who made the motion to open the budget, said the council should be able to do so. He said the council should be able to do so.

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Taxpayers claim rights were lost in Coventry vote

how they wanted their budget adopted. "The moderator allowed the meeting to become a court," he said.

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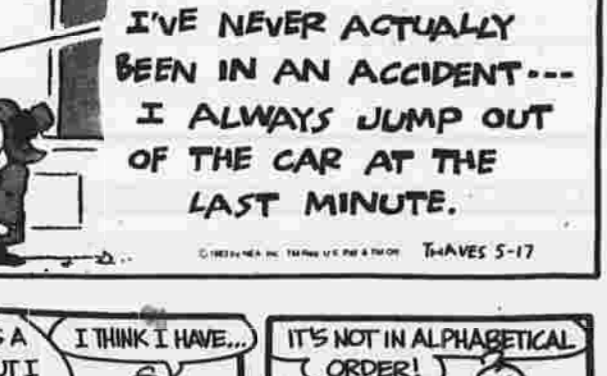
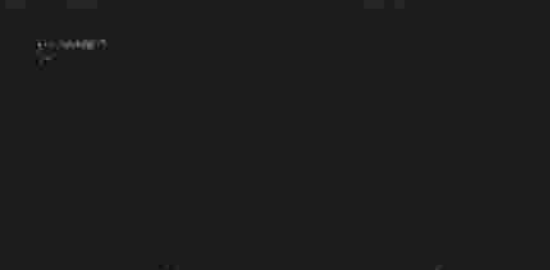
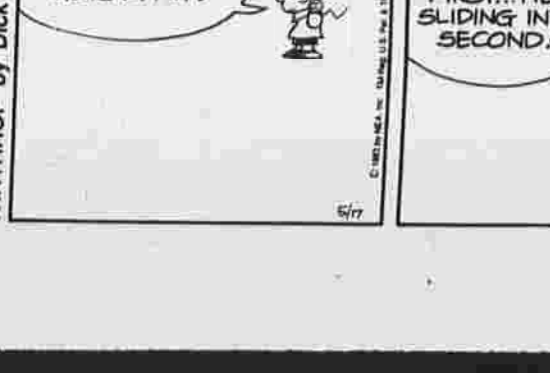
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BRIDGE

Vienna coup

In a magazine article in 1977, played a beautiful transferred Vienna coup in this rubber bridge deal.

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ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

May 15, 1983

Happy circumstances will prevail this coming year regarding that which affects your home and family. Relationships will be strengthened and new bonds will be formed.

CROSSWORD

56 Past time

Across: 1. Picnic; 2. Bed head; 3. Egg call; 4. Furcra; 5. Folksinger; 6. Singer; 7. Depression initials; 8. Carve; 9. Carve; 10. Carve; 11. Carve; 12. Carve; 13. Carve; 14. Carve; 15. Carve; 16. Carve; 17. Carve; 18. Carve; 19. Carve; 20. Carve; 21. Carve; 22. Carve; 23. Carve; 24. Carve; 25. Carve; 26. Carve; 27. Carve; 28. Carve; 29. Carve; 30. Carve; 31. Carve; 32. Carve; 33. Carve; 34. Carve; 35. Carve; 36. Carve; 37. Carve; 38. Carve; 39. Carve; 40. Carve; 41. Carve; 42. Carve; 43. Carve; 44. Carve; 45. Carve; 46. Carve; 47. Carve; 48. Carve; 49. Carve; 50. Carve; 51. Carve; 52. Carve; 53. Carve; 54. Carve; 55. Carve; 56. Carve; 57. Carve; 58. Carve; 59. Carve; 60. Carve; 61. Carve; 62. Carve; 63. Carve; 64. Carve; 65. Carve; 66. Carve; 67. Carve; 68. Carve; 69. Carve; 70. Carve; 71. Carve; 72. Carve; 73. Carve; 74. Carve; 75. Carve; 76. Carve; 77. Carve; 78. Carve; 79. Carve; 80. Carve; 81. Carve; 82. Carve; 83. Carve; 84. Carve; 85. Carve; 86. Carve; 87. Carve; 88. Carve; 89. 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Obituaries

Darlene S. Connors
Darlene Sarah Connors, 75, of Stafford Springs died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Inwriglie Funeral Home Inc., 93 E. Main St., Stafford Springs.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Stafford Springs.

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In Memoriam
Robert Lessard
In loving memory of Robert Lessard who died May 17, 1974.

Manchester
Monday, 6:03 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 363 Pascal Lane. (Town)
Monday, 6:10 p.m. - Car rollover, 246 Lake St. (Town)

Teen voter
High school students will have an opportunity this week to become voters at sessions to be held at their schools.

Water ways
The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians.



Dog and cart
Herald photo by Tarquinio

"Sundance" is the mascot of the Manchester Country Club. The one-and-a-half-year-old golden retriever awakes from a nap at the club this morning to watch his photograph being taken.

Police roundup
Crash hurts 3 on Summit St.
A woman was hospitalized and two children injured Monday afternoon when the car they were riding in on Summit Street struck another.

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Decontrol urged
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Bond is set at \$100,000 for suspect in shoot-up

Daniel Brookman, charged with holding one man hostage and terrorizing an East Hartford neighborhood for several hours with gunfire Sunday, has been arraigned and is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Brookman is accused of firing 35 to 40 shots inside his apartment and from a window overlooking Burnside Avenue in East Hartford.

Brookman is accused of holding a man, described as Brookman's friend, captive in Brookman's East Hartford apartment until 9 a.m. Sunday and holding a state police SWAT team and local police at bay with a high-powered rifle for nearly six hours.

Teacher layoffs unpopular with residents at meeting
By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter
Manchester residents were out in force Monday evening at a Board of Education budget workshop to protest teacher layoffs at the Buckley and Washington elementary schools.

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Reputed mobster admits he bribed police detective
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Joseph "Pippie" Guerriero has pleaded guilty to charges he paid weekly bribes to a New Britain police detective for protection.

Law signed on disposal
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has signed 22 bills into law since the beginning of the 1983 legislative session. He has vetoed none.

AL GRIMALDI'S GREEN HOUSE
This week Specials
Hanging Baskets - \$6.99 and up
Petunias & Marigolds - \$1.00 a box
All Vegetables - \$1.00 a box

She fights against slobs and slurpers
By Leslie Griffin
United Press International
CHICAGO - The sun is setting on the Age of Aquarius and dawn on a Renaissance of style and grace.

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Those highway barricades hamper freedom
Police in Westchester County, N.Y. recently set up barricades and stopped 3,200 cars. They were trying to find out whether or not the drivers were drunk.

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FOCUS / Leisure

She fights against slobs and slurpers

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ETIQUETTE INSTRUCTOR JEAN KELLEY TEACHES MANNERS based on Marjabelle Stewart's teachings

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Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

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Fashion roads vary Not just N.Y.

By Florence De Santis
Newspaper Enterprise Association
NEW YORK - Many roads today lead to the fashion big time of New York's Seventh Avenue.

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A LACY EVENING LOOK ... Brazil inspired

Advice

Woman with tumors finds life still holds promise

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 years old, have a wonderful husband and a 14-year-old son. I have an inoperable brain tumor the size of a baseball. I've been through six weeks of radiation, but I have absolutely no complaints.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The tumor has been a blessing because of the relationships it has mended, and for making individuals face their mortality seriously. This poem (enclosed) has helped me more than I can say.

I saw a lovely maid with golden hair. I envied her, she seemed so gay, and I wished I were as fair. When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle; she had one foot, and used a crutch, but as she passed, she had a smile.

Digestion processes alter cholesterol makeup of foods

DEAR DR. LAMB: In some of your columns you have said that some cholesterol is good and some bad. You state the cholesterol in small fatty-cholesterol particles is good as opposed to larger particles.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I understand the cholesterol in egg yolks is emulsified, which I believe means small particles. If so, then egg yolks need not be harmful and eggs need not be restricted in the diet.

The important small fatty-cholesterol particles in your bloodstream are formed by your liver from various elements. Much of the cholesterol in those particles is also manufactured by your liver.

Bind musician is lonely for a loving relationship

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a blind musician and am looking for a relationship with a loving woman. I have a feeling that women don't want to get involved with me and I find out I am blind because they are afraid I will be dependent on them. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I am very independent. I have been blind since birth and don't even think of myself as handicapped. I can do everything everyone else can do.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been divorced seven years and separated for 10. In all that time I never met a woman whom I would want to develop a relationship with. These last months at a convent I met a lovely young thing. We struck up a conversation and have been dating ever since.

I don't know the answers to those questions either. But, if you are happy (after a 10 year drought), why not enjoy each wonderful day and just see what happens. Why? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Singles." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Tony nominations reflect sad season

NEW YORK — The 1982-83 Broadway season was sadly lacking in good new shows but was redeemed by some fine acting and a situation reflected in the nominations for the Tony Awards.

Brooke and Tully Brooke Shields, between acting assignments, holds Tully, a 1 1/2-year-old koala, at the San Diego Zoo. Tully is part of Miss Shields' high school project as she prepares for fall at Princeton.

Dogcatcher turns deercatcher WINNETKA, Ill. (UPI) — Animal Warden Craig Tidale is mounting a campaign to save the deer in the area's overpopulated forest preserves.

There goes Peter Cottontail CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The nation's only rabbit research center is making life longer and better for rabbits and more profitable for rabbit ranchers.

Thoughts

"Lord, we are restless until we find rest in you." St. Augustine. A word which describes this age in which we live is "uplift." Many of us are "upright" because of the city's notable public figures and scenic views.

Cinema

HARTFORD Alltown Cinema — Reopens Thursday. Cinema City — Detroit (R) 7:30, 9:30. Blue Thunder (R) 7:15, 9:15. Withering (R) 7:15, 9:15. MAANCHESTER UA — Theaters East — Breathless (R) 7:15, 9:15. Dr. Detroit (R) 7:00, 9:00.

Outstanding actress in a play should go to Jessica Tandy for "Foxyfire," with Kate Nelligan very close for "Plenty." Their competition comes from Cathy Bates and Anne Plonkai, both for "Night, Mother."

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Art openings in Massachusetts and Connecticut and a lilac festival in northern Vermont highlight the ALA Auto and Travel club's suggestions for places to visit in New England during the weekend of May 20-22.

Births

Kapinos, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Joseph E. and Laurene Jones Kapinos of Middletown, was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1908 was a good year for plates

This calendar plate, (about 9 1/2 inches across) is coming up at an auction early next month. Many septuagenarians will agree that 1908 was a very good year.

Collectors' Corner

Windsor, announces that the calling will start at 7 p.m. on June 6 at the Burnside United Methodist Church, 2 Church Street, East Hartford. There will be about 300



School days in 1950s The Police Officer is Samuel Maltempo. The picture was taken by Nathan Hale School in the early 1950s. Anyone you recognize? The photo was loaned by Maltempo.

MSO and Chorale present Pops show

The Manchester Symphony and Chorale will present its annual "Pops" concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Music Parlor in East Hartford. She has appeared with the Hartford, New Haven, Danbury and Springfield symphonies as well as with the Lincoln Center Library Series.



CALENDAR PLATE IS UP FOR AUCTION ... served at many a breakfast

Yankee Traveler

By Jan Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Louise Nevelson and Richard Diebenkorn. The exhibit, "Changes," will trace some of the development of each of the 13 artists.

Art museum openings and Spring flowers

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Art openings in Massachusetts and Connecticut and a lilac festival in northern Vermont highlight the ALA Auto and Travel club's suggestions for places to visit in New England during the weekend of May 20-22.

About Town

Mark Cimino of Manchester, a high school senior, will be one of six award winners. Plaques are given each year in honor of Brian Piccolo, a football player stricken with a fatal illness after four years with the Chicago Bears.

Free hours at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum, 2475 Main St., will be open free of charge from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, international museum day.

Potluck at Grange

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a potluck supper. A meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There will also be a tea upaction.

Teen drinking on agenda

EAST HARTFORD — The Wheeler Clinic Inc., People for Youth, the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources and the North Central Region support group of youth services bureaus will sponsor a meeting on teenage drinking and driving Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Stevens School, 40 Butternut Drive.

Workshops for gifted

FARMINGTON — The Connecticut Association for the Gifted and MAGYC, Meaningful Alternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative, will sponsor a day of activities for gifted children June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at I.A. Robbins Junior High School.

Garden club makes wreaths

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Manning, 228 Mountain Road.

UNICO has awards dinner

HARTFORD — The UNICO National District III Brian Piccolo memorial awards dinner is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Marc Antony's Restaurant in Hartford.

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Do you know that you can go to any studio for your senior portraits? Do you know that even your contracted studio takes your annual picture, you don't have to buy from him?

You can come to Rob McKinney Photography for excellent portraits for your relatives and friends with today's new look in senior portraits. Select from at least 15 color proofs. Half hour of unhurried sitting time, both inside and outside, plus 3 changes of clothes at no extra charge.

Call Rob McKinney Photography for an appointment. 649-8855 190 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER, CT.

Stop Fussing Over The Stove!

For \$5.45* DIAL-A-PIZZA Will deliver a large mozzarella pizza right to your door. Day or Night *plus tax. Ad must be presented with order

Call DIAL A PIZZA 646-5957 57 E. Center St., Manchester (next to Carvel)

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 LAST EXIT 58A EXIT 58B STILL SMOKIN' THE HUNGER TOOTSIE FRUIT THE 13th part 3-D BLUE THUNDER FLASH DANCE EXPOSED XTR

Class visits Yale

The advanced placement biology class at MHS traveled to Yale University last week for a day-long series of lectures and demonstrations. The first program was pharmacology. This consisted of a talk by Dr. Hanschumacher on colon cancer. He began by saying that lung and breast cancer are the first and second most prevalent cancers today, with colon being third. He went on to explain that the cells in the lining of the colon (large intestine) are replaced at the rate of about once per day. The problem involved in colon cancer is that the old cells do not slough off and the new ones keep developing. Thus, a large cluster of cells can form which protrude into the colon. Most people have these growths, he said, and the incidence increases with age. The problems begin when the bumps become large in size and/or in number. The presence can be detected by a guinea test which detects blood produced when the bumps break off. Another problem is that any antigens found in the growth can get into the bloodstream where the blood supply to that spot is located. The major problem Dr. Hanschumacher saw with this type of cancer, is the danger that some cells might move to the liver (metastasis) and grow there. He then gave three causes of colon cancer. The first was genetic, although not much is known about this. The second was food. A diet high in fiber is proposed to reduce the growths. Chemicals, the third cause, are what he believed were the chief cause. He also gave three cures: surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Finally, he suggested some

probable drugs that are currently being tested for their effectiveness in laboratory rat cancers. The next stop was cardiopulmonary surgery. Dr. Paul McDonagh first spoke of his experiments to improve open heart surgery. He was concerned with blood leakage and flow during surgery. He was working on ischemia, the cutoff of blood flow to vessels which causes tissue damage. After seeing a short videotape about his work, the students moved on to an actual experiment. They were able to see a dog with his chest cavity open, the heart beating and the lungs expanding and relaxing. The workings of the cardiopulmonary bypass machine were explained. The students learned how the blood is rerouted around the heart so the surgery can take place. Neuropharmacology was the next subject on the agenda. This involved the testing of different drugs on the brains of rats. A microprobe is used to inject a drug into one specified area, and the reactions are recorded. These experiments are done to understand schizophrenia and psychosis in humans. By determining how the normal brain works, they believe they will be able to understand abnormalities in function. Also, the location of a drug can be found by removing the rat's brain, freezing it, slicing it and locating the spot of dye that the drug leaves. In this way the part of the brain was affected. The next presentation was made by Bob Dyer on chromatography. His work is with high performance liquid chromatography. Dyer went through the evolution of chromatography from the large cylinders used many years ago, to the very complex techniques of today, and what is foreseen for the future. The group went to Yale New Haven Hospital for the next portion of the day. The newborn special care unit was seen. First, the students learned about the problems worked on there. They were told about developmental abnormalities, such as Down's Syndrome, neural tube defects, problems and chromosomal abnormalities such as Down's Syndrome. Next the students went into the nursery to see a third kind of problem: premature babies. One three-week-old baby weighed about two pounds, and was three months early. The human genetics lab was visited next. This lab is run by internationally known Dr. Maurice Mahoney. The work consists of experimenting to find the genetic causes of disease. They do work with fetal diagnosis. The purpose of this is to prevent disease or, perhaps treat the disease during fetal life. Another function is genetic counseling. This involves constructing a family pedigree, and predicting the risk of a couple's producing a child with a genetic defect. Another project this lab deals with is molecular cloning, to determine when the genes are on a chromosome that code for a certain enzyme. Students were taken to see preserved fetuses and newborns with genetic diseases. These were part of a display showing some of the more common diseases. This was the final stop on the trip designed to expose the students to the most recent medical advances and predictions for future technology. —L.S.

STUDENTS REHEARSE "NO BUSINESS LIKE BUSINESS"

from left, Robert Laughlin, Leonie Glaeser, Liz French, Gahan Fallone, David Beauregard

While many students have been bitten by the perennial bug senioritis (or junioritis or sophomoreitis, as the case may be), one group is still working ambitiously. Soek anor's "No Business Like Business," in addition to being student-directed, is also student-written. Composed by Jim O'Laughlin, has written a comedy about the hilarious results of several incongruous people trying to put on a production. The third play is another comedy, "Bedtime Story," directed by Jim O'Laughlin, has written a young man who gets a beautiful girl out of his bedroom without his neighbors noticing. The cast for this show includes Wayne Reading as the flustered young man; Marsha Warren as his collected and casual coquette; Mike Kean as the timid neighbor, and Julie time. Come and enjoy Sock and Gahan's presentation of an evening of one-acts. —Amy Huggans

These one acts will be presented next Monday, May 23, in Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is free. So, next Monday, instead of trying to think of an excuse to avoid your math homework, turn the evening into something productive. Come and enjoy Sock and Gahan's presentation of an evening of one-acts. —Amy Huggans

One acts planned

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Tickets on sale

Senior activities are approaching fast. Tickets are on sale now in the cafeteria for the following: the senior picnic, May 25 at the Frank Davis resort; the senior prom, June 3 at The Colony of Vernon; the dance dance, and the quad party, June 6.

Disney films Hay

Last week, Walt Disney Productions was at Manchester High School to film a futuristics class conducted by Dr. Lee Hay. This film will be shown on their cable network, but currently available in this area. The class was told that there is a possibility that the stars will become a part of the local cable system within the next four or five weeks, so there is a chance for them to see it. The class consisted of Hay teaching his students about the way futuristics tackle problems. He started by demonstrating the use of prediction as a base. The prediction was that there will be half of the "families" in the United States consisting of a single person in the future. After this step, an outgrowth was predicted, the primary outgrowth, is later three secondary outgrowths were added. The class was divided into groups of three or four to find two more primary outgrowths and secondary ones to go with it. Hay went around to each group to help them and to exchange ideas. With the few remaining minutes, Hay discussed the responses with the class. The film will eventually end up at Walt Disney's new Epcot Center in Florida. —L.S.

Disney films Hay

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New additions in MHS library

- The Girl in the White Ship — Townsend
- Intelligent Person's Guide to Calories & Sodium
- U.S. Commission on Civil Rights — Hammond's Road Atlas America 1983
- Six Armies in Normandy — Keegan
- Reuniting Green — Flint
- Beard on Pasta — Beard
- Poets in Their Youth: A Memoir — Simpson
- Jewish Family Celebrations — Cardozo
- Those Who Ride the Night Winds — Giovanni
- Cruising at 30,000 Feet — Lisa
- New York Atlas of the World
- Non-Fiction
- Faulkner, Modernism & Film — Harrington
- The South & Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha
- Fodor's Europe 1983 — Fodor's
- Fodor's Budget Europe 1983 — Fodor's
- Facts on File Dictionary of Physics
- The Human Body — Diagram
- Bridges to Science Fiction — Slusser
- Illustrated Dictionary of Electronics
- Vatican Collection: The Papacy & Art
- High Country Trail — Robbins
- Statesman's Yearbook 1983-84
- Representative American Speeches 1841-42
- The Shadow of the Winter Palace — Crankshaw
- The Micro Millennium — Evans
- Good's World Atlas — Good
- 500 Jokes for All Occasions — Meters
- Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia & Soviet Union

Play review

Old place play outstanding

From the moment the light came on, it was clear that the audience of Youth Theatre Unlimited's production of "David and Lisa" was in for a special treat. The set, the music, the lighting, and especially the acting, all contributed to a fine evening of theatre. David Clemens, the title character, is a thin, intelligent person who dresses immaculately. Yet David is far from being normal. He has a phobia about death. As the play opens, David had just been admitted to a school for disturbed children. There he meets Lisa, a 15-year-old hebecephalic schizophrenic. She has two distinct personalities: Lisa, who speaks in rhymes, and Maribel who is a mute. In the opening scenes, the prominent person from the school, Dr. Alan Swinford, looks out the entire play to help David. Lisa, a counselor, is trying to help Lisa trust other people. Also figured very prominently in this production were the other school

Play review

Each had his own individual problems which were brought out very slowly and convincingly. Through the short, choppy scenes, we see the blossoming relationship between David and Lisa, and with this growing, their individual emotional problems are solved. In the lead roles of David and Lisa, were Arthur Kulpanowski and Heather Hornyak, respectively. They both performed commendably in their starring roles. Kulpanowski developed a fine characterization of the very serious and cold David. His skill in portraying the increasingly warmer David was a highlight of the evening. As Lisa, MHS junior Heather Hornyak, had a more difficult role to handle. She had to create two characters and she did this very believably. At times she would be skipping around the room and talking in rhymes, and at other scene later, she would be very quiet and serious. Heather made this transition seem believable. As Dr. Alan Swinford, Billy

Thoughts ApLenity

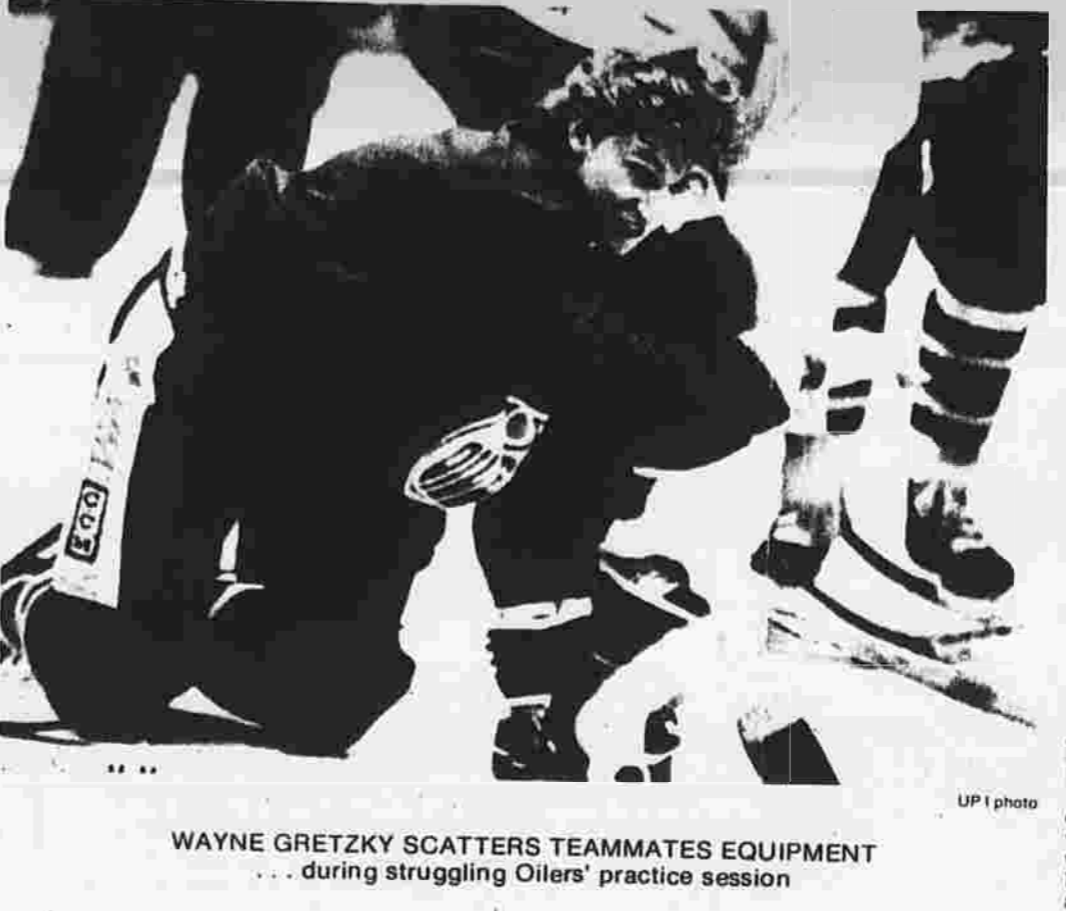
Len Auster, Herald Sports writer

Will it work?

There may be some skeptical about all the work the youngsters are putting in. Will it pay off, or will it again go down to yet another defeat on the gridiron in the fall of '83? There are no guarantees, but if you want an example of what pumping iron can do, check East Catholic. Eagle Coach Jude Kelly is an advocate of weight training and it paid off in 1982. East went

Edmonton no longer cocky

Islanders ready to enjoy last chuckle



Wayne Gretzky scatters teammates equipment during struggling Oilers practice session

Weight-lifting adds some beef to MHS football

Realistically, we had played all year with heart and it's difficult to do that in a 10-game schedule. The kids got worn down. I told Jude I felt they beat us up from both on offense and defense. They have stronger kids than we do," said former Manchester High Football Coach Mike Simmons. He made his comments after the Indians' 2-0 blanking at the hands of cross-town rival East Catholic last Thanksgiving Day morning in Simmons' swan song as head coach. "Overall our tackles played well this year but they need the extra 15 pounds. And it has to be strength," Simmons said in a post-season analysis. Well, new Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer has the gridgers doing something about the shortcoming of last season. He has them pumping iron. Simmons had a program, too, but it only worked so far. This time, some results may be evident. And it may pay off in 1984. May be next season opponents will not kick sand in the Indians' face. WHEN LAST SEEN, Manchester, which finished the '82 season at 3-5-2 after a 3-0-2 start, was proud owner of one 200-pound player on its roster. That has changed. "We have six or seven over 200 pounds now and it's good solid muscle," said Cournoyer. His weight-lifting program, which started in the winter, is open to anyone, although the bulk of those involved are either football or soccer players. Cournoyer and Soccer Coach Bill McCarthy averaged 20 kids a day for the three-times-a-week weight lifting. "I feel we will have a line that averages 200 pounds and is strong. I know they (the players) are excited about it," Cournoyer said. That's quite a contrast from just a couple of months ago. What has to be encouraging to

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Johnny Bench finds renewed confidence

Johnny Bench, Herald Sports writer

Finally, entering the ultimate round, the Oilers were well rested, while the Islanders had a hobbling defense. "They were pretty cocky early in the year," said Goring, referring to Edmonton. "We weren't having that good a year. I think that upset us when they put the puck into the slot. Years ago, the Islanders did not function well when upset but, now, three championships later, making them angry only makes them better. In the finals, they have throttled the high-scoring Edmonton offense with a superb parlay of Billy Smith's goaltending, aggressive forechecking, and timely goals. "We've had great goaltending and we've worked hard in their end," said Goring. "There were times when the Bruins could have broken the game open but couldn't get the goal when they needed it. "The Oilers have been the same way. "I just haven't been able to capitalize," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky. The Islanders have also outplayed the Oilers on special teams. New York has allowed only one power-play goal. "The key to our penalty killing is not any one man," said Goring. "If you put me on another team, it doesn't mean that suddenly they're always a first time. I can't kill, but I'm in penalty killing. We're certainly not going to lay back and wait for them to come at us."

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Baseball roundup

Stieb notches his 7th victory

Like one of those cold fronts from Canada, Toronto's Dave Stieb has a way of putting opponents into the deep freeze. A fierce competitor who gets tougher in tight situations, Stieb became the first southpaw winner in the major leagues Monday night by hurling 10 innings in the Blue Jays' 2-1, 11-inning victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. It marked the second straight time that Stieb has pitched to 10 innings and won. Last Wednesday night he gave up only three hits and beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-1. The Brewers had Stieb in trouble repeatedly, as he scattered nine hits and walked eight, but each time they put pressure on him he responded to the challenge. The Brewers, whose hitting last year carried them to the American League championship, stranded 12 runners, including nine in the last six innings. "When I first came up to this club I would get into a lot of jams but I was always able to get out of them," Stieb said. "I've always been able to get out of jams. "I think it's a combination of my bearing down harder and the fact that there is more pressure on the hitter. In that situation I get tougher. And I think the batter feels more pressure to try and get a hit." Brewers manager Harvey Kuenn said his usually heavy, walk-by riggers' starter Dan Petry, 4-3, struck out eight and struck out the Yankees' second baseman, George Brett, on a bunt. Petry, 3-0, to support Gudry. Rangers 7, Indians 1. At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish's two-run homer in the sixth inning led the Rangers to victory. Buddy Bell doubled to start the

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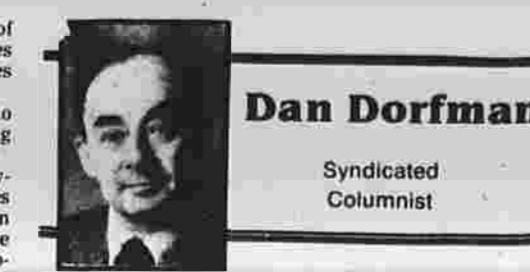
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BUSINESS Classified

Is a technology bloodbath on the way?

Here's a curdling warning from a couple of non-utility analysts who recently took the form of about 180 West Coast-based technology companies...



Dan Dorfman, Syndicated Columnist

This grim prospect — which follows a recently-issued warning from Prudential-Bache Securities... is put forth by Jim McCamant and Mike Murphy...

Murphy, a one-time data processing analyst at American Express's investment management company...

It should be duly noted that the two favored stocks are both up sharply from their recent lows...

Through negative on the technology sector near-term, the two analysts feel the way to go — in fact, the best investment way to go — for the long run...

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Misc. Automotive: REAR BUMPER for 1969

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Prepared by Malcolm F. Barlow
Assistant Town Attorney

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This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provides that within ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance...

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of May, 1983. 051-05