

# SPRING REAL ESTATE

## REALTOR OF THE WEEK

The D.W. Fish Realty Company is pleased to announce their Best Year Ever, with sales volume expected to top the 40 million dollar mark this year. From its founding in 1969, The D.W. Fish Realty Company, Gallery of Homes has enjoyed consistent growth, to continue to serve this area. The company has always followed a policy of aggressive and extensive advertising, full-time professional staffing, owned offices, and national affiliation with established and reputable relocation and marketing companies, and membership in all Multiple Listing and Realtor Boards serving this area.

The commitment to professionalism and success includes the largest advertising and public relations budget of any local firm, which results in consistently high volumes of residential sales. The company has won numerous national awards and substantial local recognition for its excellence. Donald Fish was chosen "Realtor of the Year" by his peers in 1981, and presently serves as the President of The Greater Vernon Board of Realtors.

As a member broker of the nationally recognized Gallery of Homes franchise, D.W. Fish Realty can provide advance information and a helpful associate in any area of the country when a move is in your future. An experienced Relocation Director will assist in all aspects of a move, whether for an individual, family or a corporation. The firm was one of the co-founders of the Hartford Executive Relocation Service, to welcome incoming personnel and help them in their home-finding activities.

With offices at 243 Main St., Manchester, Vernon Crossroads, Vernon and Route 66, Hebron, The Gallery of Homes is a visible leader and an accessible friend for the homebuyer and home seller alike. A full time staff of over 24 trained, experienced Realtors are ready to serve your Real Estate requirements, with the financial expertise to make the dream a reality. An outstanding secretarial staff records and coordinates the many facets involved in each transaction. The Advertising Manager determines the proper media approach to bring the most effective results. Advertising appears on several radio stations, and in most all local outlets, including: Homes Magazine, East of the River, Homes For You, The Hartford Courant, The Manchester Herald, The Journal Inquirer, The Broadcaster, The Silkton Flyer, The Rockville Reminder, Hartford Profiles Magazine and the Hartford Advocate. With such widespread exposure, individual homesellers receive maximum attention and prospective buyers have the widest possible selection from which to choose.

As a member of the community, D.W. Fish Realty has for years been a "good neighbor", sponsoring countless local youth and adult sports teams and through patron support of other civic projects. The "personal recommendations" have over the years been a gratifying recognition of a job "well done" and have provided the core of much repeat business of satisfied clients.

You are cordially invited to visit any office of the D.W. Fish Realty Company, or call on us to serve your Real Estate needs, and join us in our "Best Year Ever".



**THREE LITTLE WORDS**  
Price • Livability • Location  
You'll get more for your money in this lovely family home with excellent floor plan. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, enclosed porch and garage. Only \$63,900. Call today!

**WOODHILL HEIGHTS** \$69,900  
This newly listed 3 bedroom ranch is located in one of Manchester's finer neighborhoods. Whether you are buying your first home or looking for a retirement home, this affordable ranch with full basement and hardwood floors is a MUST to see. Call for your appointment.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
112 Main St., Southbury, Ct.  
646-4525

**\$39,500**  
Spotless first floor end unit features wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances, patio, 1 BR, pool, sauna and game room.

**\$102,900**  
Immaculate throughout & professionally decorated large 8 rm. Colonial. 4 BR, family room with fireplace, appliances, tile kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.

**SOLD IN ONLY 14 DAYS!**

**SENTRY**  
Real Estate Services Inc.  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-6000  
648 Hartford Turnpike, 20 Vernon  
25 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford  
60 Popponock Ave., Windsor

**"CONVENIENT LOCATION"**  
In Bolton, close to schools, couple mins. to I-84. Four bedroom ranch in nice residential area of town. Dining room, Rec room, full basement. Only \$89,900.00

**"ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE"**  
NEEDS T.L.C.  
4 bedroom cape, large rooms, porch, lovely tree lot. Unbelievable. \$44,950.00

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE**  
647-9914  
Rt. 44-A, Bolton

**— MANCHESTER —  
PRICE REDUCED!**

Much sought after, 4 Family in convenient location. Many improvements completed. Appliances to stay, shed to remain. Two large driveways, full cellar and attic. Call for an appointment to see. \$109,900.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**YO YO CARROLL**  
When you list your house with Yo Yo Carroll you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"  
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertisement Plan, Yo Yo can guarantee that a picture of your house will appear continuously in a leading real estate publication until your house is sold and at no cost to you.  
Yo Yo says pictures sell houses better than words. So if you want buyers to see a picture of your house, call Yo Yo at 646-4040.

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

**MANCHESTER**  
Living in this oversized 4 1/2 room Condominium could be just great, no lawns to mow, no walks or driveways to shovel, no exterior painting, or upkeep, and yet the luxury of owning your own place to live in situated in a convenient location, on a bus line, and walking distance to shopping, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen & dinette area, only \$49,900.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**8 3/4% Assumable Mortgage**

**Manchester**  
Don't miss this clean 5 Room Cape on large 130' x 120' wooded lot. Gas heat and garage, convenient location.

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
K-MART PLAZA  
295 Hartford Tpke.  
Vernon, Ct. 06066 872-7777

**SOUTH WINDSOR \$83,900.**

**REDUCED — NEED OFFERS — 3 Bdrms.,** large country kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced inground pool, oil heat-solar, low heating cost. Call Helen Fischer 633-9124

**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**

**UNIQUE**  
8 room home with newer furnace, large barn style garage plus 2 stall horse barn and 5 acres of land!! 80's.

**JUST LISTED!**  
Spacious 8 room, 2 bath home set on 5 acres of beautiful land in South Windsor. 3 working fireplaces, wide pine floors, lots of original paneling plus a large barn! \$167,000.

**JUST LISTED!**  
Completely remodeled 7 room colonial with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, and double garage. A gorgeous home! Mid 70's.

**CIRCA 1700's**  
Gracious 8 room, 2 bath home set on 5 acres of beautiful land in South Windsor. 3 working fireplaces, wide pine floors, lots of original paneling plus a large barn! \$167,000.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
Realtors  
189 West Center St. (corner of McKee) 646-2482

**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon  
643-1591 872-9153

**MANCHESTER \$74,900**  
★ CLASSIC ★  
Elegant traditional colonial with large, comfortable rooms, impeccable decor and delightful tree-lined neighborhood setting. Ideal for your family. A most attractive and distinguished property, worthy of your inspection.

**SOUTH WINDSOR \$92,500**  
★ DESIRABLE ★  
A unique blend of colonial and contemporary lifestyles. Dramatic cathedral ceiling family room, 4 bedrooms, den with bookshelves, fireplace living room. Lovely private setting at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Superb area.

**\$55,000 in scholarships awarded to 55 students**  
... page 4

**Bismarck sinking spawned friendship**  
... page 11

**A fine catch for the Whalers**  
... page 15

# Manchester Herald

Fair tonight; cloudy Friday.  
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, June 9, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



**Clowning around**  
Catherine Mulligan of 26 Woodhill Road played "Sam" in "The Sad Circus Clown", performed by second graders at Waddell School Wednesday. Catherine here displays the mask and costume which she made for her part.

## Thatcher sure to win as Britons go to polls

LONDON (UPI) — Britons voted today in a national election almost certain to give Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party a landslide victory and possibly the biggest majority in parliament since World War II.

"We hope to win," Mrs. Thatcher said with British understatement as she cast her vote 20 minutes after polls opened at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT).

Even before the booths opened, the 57-year-old Mrs. Thatcher looked to be the unquestioned winner. Last-minute opinion polls all predicted a landslide win for Mrs. Thatcher.

"Maggie is the man!" screamed a front-page headline in the pro-Conservative Daily Express.

Britain's bookies stopped taking bets on a Conservative victory because they believed bettors could only lose money after paying the 10 percent tax on winnings.

Some 42 million Britons are eligible to vote. Voters flocked to polling booths at schools and church halls throughout the land to pencil their cross on the secret ballot paper. There are no voting machines in Britain.

Votes were to be counted in local town halls after polls close at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

In the only incident marring the elections, terrorists in Belfast exploded a hijacked tanker truck loaded with gasoline near a police station, triggering a fierce blaze but causing no injuries, police said.

Mrs. Thatcher, who called the election just four weeks ago in hopes of cashing in her post-Falklands War popularity, voted in Finchley, the north London constituency she has represented for 24 years.



**MARGARET THATCHER**  
"We hope to win"

## O'Neill signs interstate banking bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation that will allow Connecticut banks to participate in interstate banking in New England states also permitting the practice.

The measure, which won final legislative approval two weeks ago in the House, took effect with the governor's signature at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, the Governor's Office said today.

The bill allows New England banks to acquire Connecticut institutions as long as the state in which the acquiring bank is located allows such acquisitions by Connecticut institutions.

Supporters of the new law said it would allow Connecticut banks to compete openly with banks of the same size and interest, which could improve services to Connecticut customers.

The law does not apply to banks based in New York or other states and eligible bank holding companies would be required to divest their Connecticut interests if they were taken over by a non-New England institution.

The law also prohibits "leapfrogging," or the possibility a non-New England bank could acquire a Connecticut bank by first acquiring a bank in another New England state with a reciprocal interstate agreement with Connecticut.

Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island so far have adopted legislation to allow interstate banking with other New England states.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf had supported interstate banking with other New England states.

Woolf, in a memo to lawmakers, said interstate banking in New England would "enhance competition" while giving state banks time to plan and solidify their competitive positions in the event full interstate banking was allowed.

## Lawmakers will return for budget

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, criticizing the Legislature for "indecision and delay" that yielded nothing, has ordered lawmakers into special session to find the budget that eluded them for the past five months.

O'Neill, in a firm, almost-angry message, said the Legislature's failure for the first time in a dozen years to adopt a budget in a regular session, was "not a happy day for the people of Connecticut."

Amid the traditional pagentry Wednesday, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian brought down the final gavel on the 1983 regular session at 8:18 p.m. with the plea "God save the state of Connecticut."

O'Neill said the close of a legislative session "is usually a happy day," but not when lawmakers failed to adopt a budget and tax package in the five months since the session opened in January.

The Democratic governor, who was unable to get his party's majorities in both the House and Senate in line to adopt a budget, wasted no time in ordering a special session Friday to complete work on a budget.

"The state police are waiting in the hall with your writs and I would appreciate it if you would conserve gasoline so they don't have to chase you down at your homes and accept them on the way out," he said.

House Democratic leaders worked into early Wednesday and during the day to come up with a compromise budget package to carry the state through the 1983-84 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

However, with one group of lawmakers holding out for changes in proposed taxes and another looking for deeper spending cuts, agreement proved elusive and the leaders called off plans to take a package to the floor for a vote.

The special session was called by O'Neill to begin noon Friday to develop spending, tax and bonding packages and enabling legislation to erase a deficit for the current fiscal year and balance the 1983-84 budget.

The main opposition to a House Democratic package was a \$244 million in tax hikes and \$29.9 million in cuts to a tentative \$3.2 billion budget, came from liberals with an ultimate goal of adopting a personal income tax.

The House liberals originally demanded the income tax O'Neill has asked to veto, but had shifted in the waning days of the session toward a plea for changes to provide sales and property tax relief.

O'Neill, who had challenged lawmakers more than once to vote on an income tax, said the Legislature spent too much time in indecision during the session and "brought forth much heat but no light."

"It is unfortunate that this session spent so much of its time on indecision and delay," he said. "And what has this delay produced? Nothing, nothing except the need for a special session that is going to add even further to the bill that our taxpayers have to pay."

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windsor, said they came within 10 votes of passing a budget in the 87-member Democratic House caucus over solid Republican opposition.

Stolberg said he told House Democrats that he would close the session Wednesday afternoon to be ready for a special session. "I just asked all of the members of the caucus to cancel all plans between now and June 30," he said.

Stolberg and Groppo tried to unite their caucus behind a revision worked out by the House Democratic caucus last week to a Senate-passed \$255 million tax package, but could not muster the votes.

Groups abandoned a politically dangerous idea of dealing with Republicans to adopt a budget and scrapped plans to try to bring a package to the House floor when it was apparent the votes and clock were against the Democrats.

Republican leaders met with O'Neill after the Democratic plan collapsed to tell the governor the GOP had a plan it thought could pass the House. O'Neill said Democratic leaders wanted to work out a plan within the party.

"What is bothering to me more than anything is know there's a majority out there for it," House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said of the Republican plan. "And to stand on pride doesn't make sense to me."

Please turn to page 10



**GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL**  
"not a happy day"

Related stories on pages 2 and 10

## Israelis increase security after bombings

**By United Press International**

Beirut, Israel Radio said the bomb in a Mercedes Benz contained 440 pounds of explosives.

Police said two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded, and five civilians also were injured in the blast, which destroyed a nearby shop and sent shards of glass and metal fragments flying through the air.

"Two Israeli defense soldiers were killed and two others were wounded when an explosive charge went off in a rigged vehicle. It exploded when a motorized IDF patrol passed by," a spokesman for the Israeli forces in suburban Yarz said.

The spokesman denied a "rumor" Gen. Amnon Likin, commander of the Israeli forces around Beirut, was in the convoy. Israeli forces increased their patrols and roadblocks in the southern suburbs after the attack.

The attack brought to 141 the number Israelis killed since the Jewish state's expulsion of Palestinian Liberation Organization forces from Beirut last September.

In a separate incident, four people were killed and four injured in a rocket attack on the Lebanese coastal highway between Beirut and the Christian stronghold of Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital, police said.

Rightist Phalange Radio said a Soviet-built Grad rocket fell on the road and destroyed two cars. The radio did not say who fired the missile, but Syrian and Lebanese Druze forces are known to possess the weapons.

In Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem met briefly with President Reagan and said he believes progress has been made in moving toward the withdrawal of foreign forces from his country.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Sanaa, North Yemen, Tuesday on the sixth stop of a tour to rally support amid a challenge by rebels.

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Story of budget failure

Movement but no momentum

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — As the clock passed midnight Tuesday, John Groppo sat in his office at the Capitol with some fellow Democratic House members, talking about the day's legislative business and other topics.

The PLAN AT FIRST was to work all night if necessary, representatives of the two sides said. But shortly before 12:45 a.m., the lawmakers emerged and called it a night.

They reported "movement," a word heard often at the Capitol in the final days of the 1983 legislative session as members of the House Democratic majority sought to compromise on a budget.

As the day wore on, however, it became more and more apparent that the Democratic House leaders would not have the votes needed to pass a budget and would have to end their session for the first time in 12 years without one.

By noon, Groppo said he was ready to bring up a budget plan, whether it would pass or not. By 2:30 p.m., he and other leaders had summoned all House Democrats to a one-hour closed caucus to discuss their tax proposals.

"If we can't solve our problems in an hour, God save us," the majority leader said in announcing the caucus on the House floor.

An hour and 15 minutes later, the Democrats emerged from the caucus, still in a crunch, he said. He said he had asked Stolberg to call a tax package for a vote later in the day.

The DYNAMICS of the Legislature make it difficult to remain in any one place and know what is going on with regard to any one matter. Meetings take place in one spot, maybe more, compromises struck, confirmed and then voted on.

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House Majority Leader John Groppo (second from right), D-Winsted, meets with House Democratic members prior to unsuccessful efforts to arrive at a budget compromise Wednesday.

'God save the state of Connecticut'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian added all the feeling the line can handle to sum up five months of legislative wrangling in one sentence: "God save the state of Connecticut."

Mrs. Tashjian, carrying out a long-held duty of her office, gave the unspoken line to the Legislature "sine die" — without date.

Despite the somber end of the session and a stern admonition from Gov. William O'Neill that they failed to do their job, some lawmakers weren't kept from the Legislature's annual session-ending party Wednesday night.

No sooner had O'Neill finished his scolding than many lawmakers dished out \$10 a head to attend party in the Capitol's Hall of the Flags.

Here's text of governor's address

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is the text of Gov. William O'Neill's address to the 1983 Legislature on adjournment of the regular legislative session Wednesday.

"I hope you'll be applauding on the way out. Father (Senate Chaplain John) Devine, Mister Speaker, my fellow state officers, members of the General Assembly, my friends throughout Connecticut.

"The final day of a legislative session is usually a happy day — a time to look back on a difficult job well done, and a time to look forward to the restful days of summer.

"This is not a happy day for the people of Connecticut. The difficult job has not been done and not done well — it has not been done at all, and the only thing you have to look forward to is a special session.

"I have signed a proclamation calling this General Assembly into special session beginning at noon on Friday. The state police are waiting in the halls with your writs and I would appreciate if you would conserve gasoline so you don't have to chase you down at home and accept them on the way out.

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Peopletalk

Liberace embarrassed

Liberace recently opened a gourmet restaurant several miles east of the Las Vegas Strip. To kick off, he invited politicians, entertainers and VIP's to attend a gala fund-raiser this month for the Liberace Foundation for Performing and Creative Arts.

Andy goes Aussie

Andy Williams will tour Australia from June 16 to July 15 — the continent where he and his brothers sang for drinks during World War II.

Quote of the day

John Updike, whose next book will be "Hugging the Shore," also is the subject of an upcoming TV show, "What Makes Rabbit Run?": A Profile of John Updike, to air on PBS June 28.

Dolly's dad

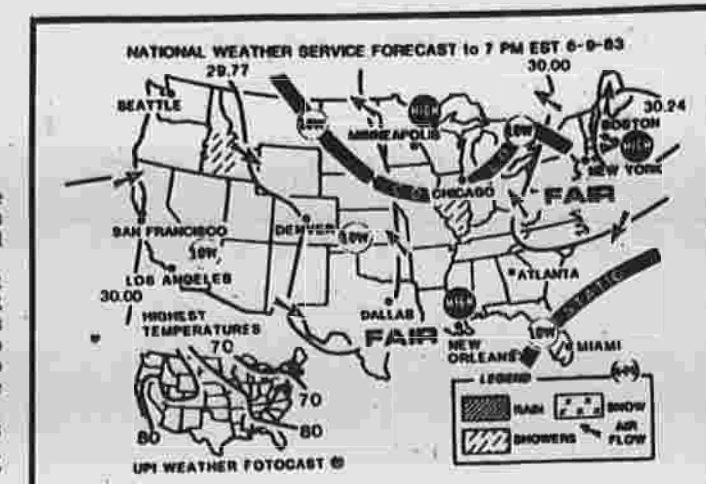
Dolly Parton's father used a good old Smoky Mountain recipe for getting rid of two would-be robbers — he shot at them. Lee Parton, in his 50s, suffered slight injuries in the incident with the pair Tuesday in Sevierville, Tenn.

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National forecast  
For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Showers and thundershowers are likely to be scattered across parts of the northern Rockies, lower Florida and in Illinois. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with sunny to cloudy skies.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny with high near 70. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Light and variable clouds. Light and variable clouds. Light and variable clouds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point: Winds becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots tonight, decreasing to less than 10 knots tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today with high near 70. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Partly to mostly sunny Friday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 722  
Play Four: 7555  
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

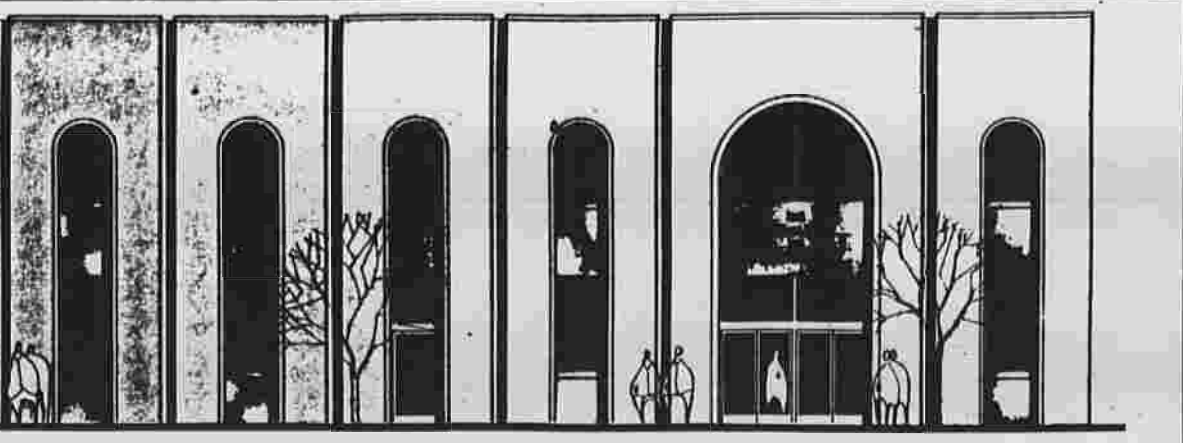


Today in history  
The USS George Washington, the Navy's first nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine, slides into the Thames River at Groton during launching ceremonies on June 9, 1959.

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Bank's renovation will expand space

The Savings Bank of Manchester will begin renovating within a month a building at 919-915 Main St., next door to its main office, to expand its main lobby and office space.



WHAT THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER WILL LOOK LIKE  
Main Street bank is renovating the building next door for a planned expansion.

Manchester In Brief

Plan aide post funded  
The town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the transfer of \$5,000 from the contingency account to the Planning Department for the hiring of a part-time planning assistant.

Extended outlook  
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Chamber polls members  
The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is taking a poll of its members to "identify the areas of need most pressing to the chamber," according to chairman Joseph Garman.

Students compete in math  
Four Manchester High School students participated in the recent Atlantic Region Mathematics League contest at Pennsylvania State University.

Reunion picnic planned  
The Adventure Challenge wilderness experience program will hold a reunion picnic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Robertson Park.

AIDS statistics suggested  
The Manchester Health Department recently recommended to the state Department of Health Services that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) become a reportable disease so statistics can be kept on it.

Shields gives up battle to keep ARCO station  
Scratch one local David and chalk one up for the corporate Goliath. Steven M. Shields of Bristol, who owned what used to be Shields' Silk-town Tire at 708 Main St., has decided to abandon his franchise rather than fight with the Atlantic Richfield Co., which owns the building and the land there and last month ordered Shields' eviction.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special  
Miniature Carnations \$3.49 a bunch  
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 648-5288

Directors consider storage, fire engine

The town wants to store voting machines in the basement of the Lutz Children's Museum at 128 Cedar St. The space is not at present used by the Manchester Historical Society, which leases the facility, the Board of Directors was told Tuesday.

Public hearing items approved at the meeting included the conveyance of a parcel of land in the Buckland Industrial Park to Angelo DeMauro of Ness Inc. for \$31,000 and the conveyance to the state of two small parcels of land for the construction of the connector between I-84 and I-86.

Director Stephen Cassano called storing the voting machines in the basement a "fair tradeoff" for a 10-year lease for the facility.

Before the Board tabled the request, members questioned whether the hearing item was properly listed on the meeting agenda as an additional appropriation for the school rather than a capital expenditure.

The board also granted Rivosa's request for a bid waiver totaling \$14,500 for work on the fire engine — Hook and Ladder Number One — which the chief said needs to be reliable when the department sends Hook and Ladder number Two out for reconditioning.

The Board also approved the appropriation of \$29,000 for day care services at the Manchester Early Learning Center and \$1,498 for summer busing. The funds will come from grants by the state Department of Human Resources.

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Vietnam veterans submit petition for parklet name

Led by Robert Faucher, a small group of Vietnam War veterans presented a petition to the Old Fellows parklet committee Tuesday, calling on the committee to name the park Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park.

He said the biggest question raised was who would pay for the memorials. He said though he has a reputation in town as "crazy" liberal, he would not like to see tax money used. He said if every Vietnam veteran in Manchester contributed ten dollars "we'd have more than enough."

The committee took no action except to thank Faucher and his fellow veterans for their presentation.

The final decision for a name will be made by the town Board of Directors.

The petition was signed by Robert Faucher, 70, Faucher said, and they were gathered with very little notice, but only if you sit in the back."

He reiterated his position on dedicating the park to veterans of the Korean war as well as the Vietnam War. "We can't help but feel that the only way for Vietnam veterans to be recognized for their service to this country is to be lumped in with other groups."

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DAD WANTS ONE  
A WHITE ELECTRONICS INC  
METAL DETECTOR  
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Father's Day... and Arrow Dover Button Downs  
Styled to keep abreast of contemporary fashion, this long-sleeved dress shirt is a must for every man's wardrobe. Its quiet elegance and restrained good looks enhance any garment—fine suit or casual jacket. A natural, comfortable blend of 60% cotton, 40% polyester oxford cloth. Made in America with single needle tailoring, traditional fit and exact neck size and sleeve lengths. We have your favorite colors in solids and stripes. Come in for them today.  
Arrow Long Sleeve SOLIDS \$15.90 Reg. '21 STRIPES \$17.90 Reg. '23  
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REGAL'S  
"Your Quality Men's Shop"  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN STREET Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 9:00  
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Foundation's largest amount ever

\$55,000 in scholarships given to 55 students

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Wednesday awarded \$55,000 in scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$1,700 to 55 young people seeking educations at 30 different colleges.

The foundation awarded ten new scholarships this year, including one created from the foundation's own funds in honor of Dr. Leroy Hay, a Manchester High School English teacher named the nation's Teacher of the Year for 1982.

She said next year's total will be boosted by a \$7,000 grant from the Rotary Club, from money raised by club members in a car auction.



Ana Bolivar - Manchester High School; will attend Connecticut College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Michael Byrom - East Catholic High School; will attend Providence College; John B. DeWolfe and Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Stephen Byrne - East Catholic High School; will attend Assumption College; Clifton Club Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Elizabeth Cathey - East Catholic High School; will attend Assumption College; Clifton Club Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Jennifer Carroll - Watkinson High School; will attend Colby College; King David I.O.O.F. Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Vicki Castana - Manchester High School; will attend Bentley College; Catholic High School; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Susan Chmiel - East Catholic High School; will attend Southern Connecticut State University; Thomas Kelly Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Patricia Crowley - Manchester High School; will attend Southern Connecticut State University; Thomas Kelly Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Marc Connolly - Manchester High School; will attend Southern Connecticut State University; Thomas Kelly Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Eric Dubea - Manchester High School; will attend Southern Connecticut State University; Thomas Kelly Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Karen Eddy - Manchester High School; will attend Chapman College; Helen and Gerald Carrick Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Judith Egan - Manchester High School; will attend Dartmouth College; Sean Prescott Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Lisa Erickson - Manchester High School; will attend Bryant College; Robert Crowe Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Polly Flamm - Manchester High School; will attend Slippery Rock University; Manchester Education Association; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



John Freiliccardi - Manchester High School; will attend Pennsylvania State University; National Union; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Jennifer Goy - East Catholic High School; will attend Siena College; Barbara Kane Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



James Gregory - East Catholic High School; will attend Central Connecticut State University; Knights of Columbus; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Sean Hooper - East Catholic High School; will attend Stonehill College; Knights of Columbus; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Coran Hamel - East Catholic High School; will attend Westbrooke College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Joanne Hamill - East Catholic High School; will attend St. Joseph College; Manchester Association for Retarded Children; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Kurt Heiman - Manchester High School; will attend Bentley College; Seth Daviderman Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Shana Hesperstad - Manchester High School; will attend Dartmouth College; Sean Prescott Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Marie Jeanotte - Manchester High School; will attend Western Connecticut State University; National Union; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Brenda Kohl - Manchester High School; will attend Trinity College; Manchester Art Association; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Deborah Lawler - Kingswood Oxford High School; will attend Connecticut College; Manchester Art Association; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Jay Lamella - East Catholic High School; will attend University of Connecticut; National Union; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Richard Lemieux - Manchester High School; will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Manchester Town Management Association; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Michael Laloumeau - Manchester High School; will attend Boston College; Richard Danielson Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Jennifer MacCalliverty - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Harold Hubbard Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Janice Mathews - East Catholic High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Patricia McCarthy - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Kimberly Marz - Manchester High School; will attend Bentley College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Nancy Miller - Manchester High School; will attend Bryant College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Angela Morrison - East Catholic High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Chene The Nguyen - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Van Nguyen - Manchester Community College; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Gregory O'Rourke - Manchester Community College; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Donald Palmer - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



William Parnella - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Sandra Prior - Manchester High School; will attend Northwood University; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Michael Roy - Manchester High School; will attend Dartmouth College; Connie McCreary Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



John Savidanis - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Jeffrey Shaw - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Allison Sivik - Manchester High School; will attend Colby College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Richard Soucier - East Catholic High School; will attend Bates College; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Sean Sullivan - Manchester High School; will attend Harvard University; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Erica Taylor - Walnut Hill School; will attend Performing Arts; John R. Mrozek Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Patricia Tomkunas - East Catholic High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



James Wilcox - Manchester High School; will attend Cornell University; Elizabeth B. Budd Memorial; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship



Virginia Ziedler - Manchester High School; will attend University of Connecticut; Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Scholarship

U.S./World In Brief

Anonymous tips allowed

WASHINGTON - Anonymous tips to police shot up in value under a new Supreme Court ruling that gives officers wide latitude to use them to obtain search warrants and catch criminals.

West faces more storms

The West faced thunderstorms and warm temperatures today that could "grease the skids" for more disastrous mudslides and floods.

28 spellers left in bee

WASHINGTON - The 56th annual National Spelling Bee was trimmed to 28 contestants today as 24 of 52 youngsters failed to survive the fifth round on such word stumps as "treacher."

Suspect no longer prime

CHINO, Calif. - Investigators are losing interest in a convicted forger as a suspect in the slayings of four people and are looking to the only survivor of the bloodbath - an 8-year-old boy - to help solve the case.

Three executed for treason

PRETORIA, South Africa - Three black nationalist guerrillas were executed today for high treason after the white-ruled South African government rejected international appeals for a reprieve.

NATO ministers meeting

PARIS - NATO foreign ministers began a two-day meeting today to convince Moscow they are determined to strengthen Western defense while vigorously pursuing arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Two quakes strike Japan

TOKYO - Two major earthquakes struck within minutes of each other today off the northern Japanese coast in the same area where a quake two weeks ago killed nearly 100 people.

SALT sessions resume

GENEVA, Switzerland - Negotiators for the United States and Soviet Union resumed the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks today in their first full bargaining session aimed at reducing the threat of intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Test-tube triplets healthy

ADELAIDE, Australia - Dr. Christopher Chen, who delivered the world's first test-tube triplets said today everything went "precisely as planned" from fertilization to birth.

Envoy seeking asylum

NEW ORLEANS - Nicaraguan Consul General Augustin Alfaro, critical of his country's restriction on free speech and religion, decided to seek political asylum in the United States rather than return home with five fellow diplomats ordered out of the country.

Army drug crackdown set

WASHINGTON - The Army, following the lead of the Navy and the Marines, is cracking down on drug abusers with severe punishments including immediate dismissal from the service.

Air Force uses 'chicken gun' to study bird-plane collisions

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) - The Air Force is firing dead chickens out of a cannon at 700 mph, hurling them at airplanes to learn more about the damage caused by bird-plane collisions.

Since 1963 14 Air Force planes have crashed - and seven pilots have died - because a bird either broke a windshield or jammed an engine, officials said Wednesday.

Arnold Engineering Development Center, is a Navy cannon that has been converted into a pressurized air gun. The chickens are hurled at airplanes' windshields and engines to determine how much damage a mid-air collision can cause.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Dept. Specials and Deli Specials. Items include USDA First Cut - Bone in Chuck Steak, USDA Center Cut - Bone in Chuck Steak, California Underblade Roast, California Underblade Steak, Center Cut Chuck Roast, Gem Half (w/a) Semi Boneless Hams, Glenn Rock Domestic Ham, Mucke's N/C Franks, Mucke's Bologna, Mucke's All Meat & All Beef Franks.

Table with 2 columns: Garden Fresh Produce. Items include Sweet Juicy Southern Peaches 2 in & up, Pink Meat Cantaloupes, Florida Sweet Corn, Extra Large Slicing Tomatoes, Snow White Cello Mushrooms, Large Green Peppers, Purple Eggplant.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Specials and Frozen & Dairy. Items include USDA First Cut - Bone in Chuck Steak, Mucke's Natural Casing Franks, Gem Half (w/a) Semi Boneless Hams, Celeste - 3 Varieties PIZZA, Natural Grape Juice, Birds Eye Awake, Stokely - 3 Varieties Combination Vegetable, Breyer's Ice Cream, Hood's Chocolate Eclairs, Ore Ida Dinner Fries, Sorrento Ricotta Cheese, Sorrento Shredded Mozzarella, Ocean Spray Cranstastic or Pink Grapefruit Juice, Light & Lively Yogurt.

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours, address (317 Highland St. Manchester Conn.), and phone number.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Specials. Items include Mott's Applesauce, Pea Beans, Welch's Grape Juice, Polish Dills, Sweet Life White Tuna in Broth, Pie Crust Mix, Cherry Pie Filling, Veal, Turkey or Beef, Tall Kitchen Bags, Mildew Cleaner, Dinner Napkins.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Specials. Items include Mott's Applesauce, Pea Beans, Welch's Grape Juice, Polish Dills, Sweet Life White Tuna in Broth, Pie Crust Mix, Cherry Pie Filling, Veal, Turkey or Beef, Tall Kitchen Bags, Mildew Cleaner, Dinner Napkins.

Highland Park Market coupons for Softpac Bathroom Tissue, Chock Full o Nuts Coffee, Concentrated All 84 Oz. Yogurt, and Promise Margarine.

Large vertical text 'JUN 9' on the right edge of the page.

# OPINION

## Reagan and the teachers' dilemma



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — In their continuing battle for members and influence, the nation's two major teachers' unions — the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers — are often at odds. But the one thing they readily agree on is that Ronald Reagan is poison to the cause of public education and his re-election would be a disaster to their interests.

So it was no surprise that these organizations were united in their swift and vehement responses to the President's recent attacks on public education. His teachers and the federal role in supporting it. And in such anger, there is always a temptation to get excessively defensive about themselves, admitting to no shortcomings lest such admissions suggest Reagan may be right after all.

This dilemma confronts both teachers' unions now in the wake of the President's declaration in his recent speech at Seton Hall University that teachers should be paid and promoted "on the basis of their merit and competence." The idea of merit pay has been generally resisted in the past by teachers' unions

on grounds, among others, that basic pay adjustments for all should come first, and out of fears of inequity in the award of merit pay.

But some important leaders in the education field are aware that public education is indeed in trouble in terms of teacher competence and that remedial action is required. What they fear, though, is to appear in acknowledging as much, and exploring solutions, that they are siding with Reagan or even giving aid and comfort to what they regard to be his wrongheaded and simplistic harangues.

Nevertheless, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, Albert Shanker, has decided to run that risk by

inviting Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, advocate of a comprehensive "master teacher" program for his state, to address the AFT's national convention in Los Angeles next month.

Alexander's plan, which would move teachers up a career ladder through four stages, each with an incentive pay increase, culminating with master teacher status after 13 years, has been viewed favorably within the Reagan White House. It would be funded by the first general tax increase sought by Alexander in five years. The plan, though, has been blocked in the state Legislature by the Tennessee Education Association, the state's NEA affiliate. Still, an

NEA spokesman says the national organization is doing an in-depth analysis of the Alexander plan to determine whether parts of it have merit.

The political danger for the teachers' unions in all this is the chance that Reagan may point to their mere willingness to examine any merit-pay idea as ratification of his whole pitch about teacher incompetence and the destructive powers of federal dollars in public education. "Sure, they're going to call me a Reaganite," Shanker says, by virtue of his invitation to Alexander to address the AFT convention. But the important thing, he adds, is that teachers face up to the real problems of a troubled profession.

Shanker compares the teaching profession to the auto and steel industries. In the sense that changed economic conditions and competition require new answers. The opening of other job opportunities to women has robbed the teaching field of many talented individuals, he says, to the point where some teaching today "bordered on illiteracy." In inviting Alexander, he says, he hopes to

awaken his membership (at 668,000, less than half NEA's) to the need to address such problems forthrightly.

Some in the teachers' unions see Reagan's current interest in the merit-pay issue as an attempt to tap into increasing voter concern about public education — and to get away from positions such as tuition tax credits and prayer in the schools that warm the hearts of conservative activists but are considered irrelevant by average voters. "He's trying to escape to some area where he can find some comfort," says Ken Melley, NEA's political director.

Polis by Robert Teeter for the White House and Peter Hart for Alexander have indicated high voter support for better public education and a willingness to pay for it. In Hart's Tennessee poll, for example, 57 percent said they'd support a tax increase for merit pay. The teachers' unions obviously would like to take advantage of such sentiments — but not by appearing in any way to be agreeing with his diagnosis of what ails their beleaguered profession.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Mary-Go-Round

## Heartbreak a result of budget cut

WASHINGTON — In their zeal to save a few nickels, the White House budget busters have managed to break the heart of a 74-year-old blind woman, damage one of the most successful social networks in the country and leave the president's wife with egg on her face. Here's what happened:

In her book, "To Love a Child," Nancy Reagan told the poignant story of Mary Lee Wright, who volunteered her time as a foster grandparent to two blind and mentally impaired children. For almost two years, Mrs. Wright poured out her love to her two foster grandchildren. They depended on her gift of love, and in time she grew to depend on theirs.

But the First Lady's touching story was published before her husband's budget cutters went to work on the program. Last February, ACTION, the federal agency which administers the Foster Grandparent and other volunteer programs, decided the New York state agency which sponsored Mrs. Wright's foster grandparent activity was spending too much money on administrative expenses.

So the bureaucrats in Washington, without so much as a formal hearing, canceled the state agency's Foster Grandparent sponsorship — shrugging off the fact that ACTION had incorporated several of New York's innovations into its handbook of model programs.

RATHER THAN DEAL with the state, ACTION "decentralized" the program by handing out sponsorships to local community agencies. The federal agency's deputy director, Betty Brake, promised that foster grandparents, placed under new sponsorships, would continue to be with the children they had grown to love.

"That promise was broken. When new sponsors couldn't pick up the transportation costs and the state wouldn't, Mrs. Wright and others were assigned to children closer to home.

For more than two months, Mrs. Wright sat home alone, cut off from her foster grandchildren. Finally, in desperation, she wrote to Mrs. Reagan, whom she had met a few months before in Washington. My associate Corky Johnson obtained a copy of Mrs. Wright's handwritten letter. Here is part of what she wrote:

"My meeting you in Washington was an experience I will always treasure, but the turn of events here in New York State since then makes it a bitter-sweet memory. It really breaks my heart to sit at home with nothing to do...and to know that Jason and Marion must be lonely and wondering why I have deserted them. They can't understand why this had to happen and, frankly, neither can I."

"Without sight, I need special help to get my children every day, so this wonderful program can no longer make my life worth living.

"MANY OF THE other 'Grandparents' who aren't handicapped might be able to work with children in public schools, but Mrs. Reagan, these youngsters don't have the 'special' need that our disabled children have."

"We found that our loving them is all that this world can give them. Because they are 'special' children with 'special' needs, they are the children we want to be with. They are the children ACTION said we would remain with. However, now our love has been cut off by ACTION and our new sponsor."

Mrs. Wright got no response from Mrs. Reagan. An aide said the First Lady does not interfere in administrative matters.

**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.

### An editorial

## More problems than solutions

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon a year ago did not work out the way it was supposed to. It was not supposed to drag out for a whole year and it was supposed to put Israel in a much stronger position.

It began with the promise of brevity that had characterized other Arab-Israeli wars. The Israelis had, in a short time, routed the PLO from its entrenched positions, and, moreover, had knocked out the Syrians' Soviet missiles and put themselves in a position to assault Beirut.

It was only a few months before the Israelis had forced the PLO leadership out of Beirut.

From the point of view of the United States, the developments were highly welcome. They seemed to offer an opportunity to shift balance against the Soviet Union in that part of the world.

But now the conflict seems to be endless. The sense of swift accomplishment has been supplanted by frustration. The lost Soviet missiles have been replaced. The Syrians have increased their

strength militarily and politically and hold a pivotal position in the question of withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

While the immediate PLO threat has been removed, the cost has been high for Israel, which must maintain an occupation force and must govern more thousands of Arabs on the West Bank.

Dissension in PLO ranks, on its surface an advantage to Israel, could work against it and against the cause of peace in the Mideast. If Yasser Arafat loses power it could well be to a more intractable Palestinian leader.

The Lebanese government has failed to establish its authority over the country or any great part of it, and seems to be taking positions close to the policies of other Arab nations.

Israel has made territorial gains and their importance to the nation's security should not be overlooked, but on balance, the war in Lebanon seems to have produced more new problems than solutions to old ones.



### Viewpoint

## PAC pictures contrast

Editor's note: Dr. Gerald D. Keim is an associate professor of management and Barry D. Boylinger is an assistant professor of management at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. Both have researched the influence of PACs on the political process.

By Gerald D. Keim and Barry D. Boylinger

If Thomas Nast were alive today he would create a cartoon depicting a fat PAC man with a huge money bag over his shoulder riding on the back of a dwarfed congressman.

Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions are widely perceived as attempts to buy political influence. "To the Highest Bidder," was the title of an NBC report on PACs. Editorial writers refer to "political body snatching," "Congress for Sale," and the "pernicious influence of PACs." Common Cause has declared war on PACs so that government can be returned to the people.

But statements by corporate public affairs officers during the last election revealed a contrasting picture of the PAC-politician relationship. These executives expressed growing concern over pressure from incumbent politicians to make early campaign contributions to help build political war chests to scare away potential challengers.

"Perhaps it is the politicians who have the power over the PACs since many successful candidates in 1982 collected contributions from hundreds of different PACs. The question may be put in terms of market power. Is the leverage in the PAC market on the side of the contribution maker or the contribution taker? Market power, one of the few subjects on which most economists still agree, is likely when the following conditions exist: (a) few competitors, (b)

high entry barriers, (c) no close substitutes for the product or service.

Looking at the PAC market consider the first two conditions together. In each general election there are usually two candidates to represent a district, state or seat on a key committee — the incumbent and the challenger. Historically, incumbents win more than 90 percent of the general elections for Congress. Entering candidates are likely to vote on legislation affecting the PACs interests, they are the key players from the PACs point of view.

Can the PAC afford to say no to the request for a contribution? If a contribution is not made will the influence of the PAC after the election be diminished? Will it be as easy to get appointments with elected officials' key aides? Will phone calls be returned as quickly as those from other groups? Will position papers be read? More importantly, can the PAC afford to discover the answer to these questions is no?

The PAC contribution is like protection money — it is not so much what it buys but that the PAC can't afford to discover the consequences of not giving.

A decade ago the Watergate hearings revealed numerous illegal corporate contributions to the Nixon re-election campaign. What did these firms get for their millions? Except for a few like the milk lobby, precious little. As testimony revealed in case after case, executives admitted giving to avoid the strong arm tactics of the Nixon White House. It was protection money.

Today there is no evidence of strong arm tactics by incumbent officials. Nevertheless, the market power remains with the politician. As PAC money lines up on both sides of most issues, the subtle force behind these contributions may indeed be the perceived consequences of not giving.

PACs and congressional candidates from the perspective of a political action committee seeking to influence the interests of its members. Solicitations for contributions may come from most of the incumbents up for re-election and many of the challengers. Solicitations from candidates with little chance of winning can be safely ignored. But a candidate who is a probable winner or one in a close race is a different story. If such candidates are likely to vote on legislation affecting the PACs interests, they are the key players from the PACs point of view.

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## The Heritage Mortgage Company - a dynamic new force in mortgage lending - One Heritage Place, Manchester, Connecticut.

Mortgage seekers have an exciting new local source of funds. Heritage Savings and Loan has formed an innovative new company that embodies the bank's continuing commitment to make competitively-priced and affordable mortgage financing more readily available to area residential and commercial real estate customers.

The Heritage Mortgage Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Heritage Savings, has begun providing mortgage services that go far beyond the scope of most local banks. Meeting the complex needs of today's real estate buyers and investors aggressively, the Heritage Mortgage Company offers you conventional, government-backed and state-of-the-art instruments through an efficient network of offices, automated systems and the expert guidance of professional mortgage lenders. To maintain a large and stable source of lending funds, the Company sells mortgages in the secondary market in order to generate funds for still more mortgages. In this way, the Heritage Mortgage Company plans to grow into a regional force in mortgage lending and servicing.

- 95% financing of purchase price
  - 30 year maturity
  - Interest rate adjusted every 5 years
- The most competitive and popular plan on the market for buyers who prefer not to be tied to a fixed rate. With this loan, you can lower your interest costs should interest rates drop in the future.



William H. Hale, President and John M. Staton, Executive Vice President of Heritage Mortgage Company

### Financing for every residential or commercial need

In addition to individually-tailored financing packages, the Heritage Mortgage Company can offer you — broker, developer or individual homebuyer — a plan that conforms to your specific needs. Here are just some of the mortgage plans we offer.

### Heritage adjustable-payment "starter" loans (our "Happy" loans)

- Approximately 9% initial payment rate, adjustable yearly
- 12% Note Rate (A.P.R. 12.95%)
- 90% financing of purchase price

An especially good plan for the upwardly mobile executive or first-time home buyer because this plan lets you buy the home you want sooner. Payments are low initially and rise gradually by 7 1/4% during years 2 through 5. Rates are also adjusted every five years.

### Heritage fixed-rate loans

- 12 1/4% fixed-rate (A.P.R. 12.92%)
- 95% financing of purchase price
- 20 to 30 year maturities
- Loans to \$200,000 for homes (no limit for commercial purchases)

Enjoy the certainty of one set interest rate and constant monthly payment over the full life of your loan. If you have the down payment, you won't find a better fixed-rate mortgage than ours.

### Heritage adjustable-rate loans

- 11% interest rate for the first five years (A.P.R. 12%)

### Heritage refinancing and second-mortgage loans

- Buy downs — help you sell your home or reduce your own monthly payments

- Blended-rate loans — for our own mortgage customers, we offer a blend of current interest rates and your mortgage interest rate

- Second mortgage loan — for new home purchase, home improvements and your own good reason

If you have purchased a home within the past four years, chances are you could save thousands of dollars in interest by refinancing your mortgage at our lower rates. Refinancing can also give you the funds you may need or want for education, business, a second home or other major expenses. We have the most competitive refinancing plans on the market.

### Specialized mortgage services

Experienced creative financing services are as important as your mortgage plan itself. We go out of our way to make things easy for you. The Heritage Mortgage Company specializes in providing complete mortgage services under one roof. Under the direction of Executive Vice President John M. Staton and his staff, we can help you with your mortgage questions. We can offer you, in addition to the latest in flexible, highly competitive mortgage instruments, expert financial advice and guidance through every aspect of your mortgage loan process. Take advantage of our quick pre-qualification service so you know exactly what you can afford. We also have an application status hotline to keep you informed of your loan developments — and an average 15-day turnaround from application to commitment. Unlike many of our competitors, the Heritage Mortgage Company operates out of each Heritage Savings Branch office as well as the Company's Central Office at One Heritage Place in Manchester. A planned state-wide office network will offer our customers the benefit of heightened proximity and convenience.

If you're home refinancing or mortgage-hunting, you ought to investigate what the Heritage Mortgage Company can offer you. We've got millions to invest in the Connecticut mortgage market and unrivaled expertise in mortgage financing packages. Come see what we can do for you. Just call or stop into any Heritage Savings Office or call or visit John Staton at One Heritage Place, 945 Main St., Manchester.



William H. Hale, President, Heritage Savings and Heritage Mortgage Company

# We've got millions to invest in a sure thing: Connecticut homebuyers.



**Heritage Mortgage Company**  
A subsidiary of Heritage Savings & Loan  
Main Office: One Heritage Place, 945 Main St., Manchester, CT 649-2680  
Branch offices in Heritage Savings & Loan:  
Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St. 649-4596 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. 649-3007 • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0568  
Coventry: Rt. 31, 742-7321 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. 644-2484 • Tolland: Rt. 195 872-7387

### Berry's World



"NOW, THIS — THIS is what I mean when I talk about 'suffocating dependence'!"



Obituaries

Arthur R. Benson
Arthur Raymond Benson of Fairlawn, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died June 3 in New Jersey. He was the husband of Martha (McCluskey) Benson. Funeral services were held Monday in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N.J.



Edward J. Fitzgerald
Edward J. Fitzgerald, 81, of 23 Brainard Place died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He leaves two brothers, John L. Fitzgerald and Louis F. Fitzgerald, both of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Helena H. House and Mrs. Alice M. Bane, both of Manchester, and a niece.

UPR photo

Special session called on budget

State legislators gather around Sgt. John Snider and Trooper Phil Halibozek to accept writs to start a special session Friday to adopt a budget. The 1983 session ended Wednesday.

House goes home divided on budget and tax package

By Susan Kinsmon
United Press International
HARTFORD — House members have ended the 1983 legislative session still divided over a budget and tax package and facing a special session Friday to try again to resolve their differences.

Toll removal plan passes after compromise reached

By Bruno V. Rinnello
United Press International
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Legislature has concluded its regular 1983 session by approving a two-year plan to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and Hartford-area bridges by February 1987.

House goes home divided on budget and tax package

The bill reflects changes made to the procedure after J. William Burns became DOT commissioner. The selection of consultants had been a central issue in the state's corruption case against former DOT Commissioner Arthur Powers, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to two corruption-related counts.

Senate adjourns on low key

By Bruno V. Rinnello
United Press International
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate has ended its 1983 session with a vote to approve a compromise toll removal plan rather than traditional last-minute action on budget and tax bills.

FOCUS / Family



Eileen King, left, is hostess to Jeanette Magson, daughter of a sailor she befriended in World War II. Photo of Magson is in inset.

Sinking of Bismarck touches Manchester

Ask Eileen King of 135 Eldridge St. about the sinking of the Bismarck. Ask her young visitor from England, 26-year-old Jeanette Magson, a Wimbledon fashion designer. The story the two women tell is a tale of wartime friendship that has survived more than four decades.

Vernon man is fined for failure to appear

A Vernon man served a failure to appear warrant Tuesday when he failed to appear in court Monday and Tuesday. The warrant was issued for \$300 the same day in Manchester Superior Court, according to police and court records.

Fire Calls

- Manchester
Saturday, 8:57 a.m. — Box alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)
Saturday, 9:33 a.m. — Box alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)
Saturday, 11:33 a.m. — Car fire, 120 Charter Oak St. (Town)
Saturday, 9:51 p.m. — Medical call, 30 Oak St. (Town)
Saturday, 10:09 p.m. — Furnace service, 155 Love Lane. (Town)
Saturday, 11:33 p.m. — Wires down, 164 Ludlow Road. (Town)
Monday, 11:01 a.m. — Car fire, 723 Main St. (Town)
Monday, 3:20 p.m. — Box alarm. (Town)
(Town)
Tuesday, 8:40 a.m. — Medical call, 91 Chestnut St. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:59 a.m. — Box alarm, West Center Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:25 a.m. — Box alarm, West Center Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:26 p.m. — Medical call, 8E Ratchford Road. (District)
Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. — Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. — Public service, 17 Grove St. (District)
Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Sign problem, 485 Hartford Road. (Town)
Wednesday, 12:24 a.m. — Auto mobile rollover, Pleasant Valley and Windsor streets. (District)

Memoriam

In loving memory of Helen G. Mallett, who died on June 30, 1981. Gone but Not Forgotten. We miss you terribly Grandmam! Your family. Jane, Rudy, Chris and Andy Zadinik

Tandem trailer safety issue raised

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has cleared the way for the state to press claims today that tandem trailer trailers cause safety and maintenance problems if allowed access to congested highways in the nation.

Recipients usually blush

Strip-a-Gram arrives with a boom-da-da

By Elle Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association
NEW YORK (NEA) — She wants to be called "Tara" in case her mother sees this. Her mother would have a stroke if she knew that Tara takes her clothes off for a living.

Dozens held in drug bust

WATERBURY (UPI) — The largest undercover operation in the city's history has netted more than 26 people on drug charges, police said.

SUPERIOR HEATING CARE
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875-0946
Flame Retention Oil Burners
Call now to arrange an appointment for your annual oil burner and heating system tune-up.

After all, the Tooth Fairy is only human

The Good Fairy is slipping up. I mean, she's getting a little ragged around the edges. Maybe she needs a vacation. A little R & R. Some time away from the old tooth routine.

Connections

Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
baggies were invented. Baby teeth are SMALL. She probably had to rifle all over the bed to find them, until somebody invented baggies to put the baby teeth in. They are much easier to find that way.

Nathaniel came back to his bed

NATHANIEL CAME BACK to his bed. "Did the Fairy come?" I asked, grinning like the proverbial Cheshire cat. The Fairy and I were in this together.

"Well, I guess she really DID come," he said skeptically. "At least she didn't take my other dollar." Couldn't blame his distrust, though, after his recent experience.

9 JUN 9

# Friend's Alaska expedition starts fishing reminiscence

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.

## Joe's World

Joe Garman

A friend of mine stopped in the other day all excited about a forthcoming trip to Alaska. He's off the walls because he's heading up to one of those pooh fishing camps that have a main lodge and cabins that I'd be content to live in all year round. But it's not the living conditions that are intriguing, it's the fishing.

After he left, I got to thinking. I really shouldn't be envious, because I've fished a lot of places that have given me some of the best memories a man could have.

I remember my first big trip: an expedition into the Laurentide Park in Quebec. This was before different species of trophy fish. That's a fantastic shot at some trophy rainbow trout.

To say that the green-eyed monster was sitting on my shoulder while my friend was relating his plans of the upcoming safari is a first class understatement.

## Only the rich can afford going to jail

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — Inmates in Pennsylvania's prisons may find themselves not only serving time but paying the substantial privilege. If the president of the York County Prison Board has his way, the inmates could be charged for their living expenses and asked solicitor Gordon Rice to check the legality of charging prisoners.

THEN, OF COURSE, the two trips to Labrador will live with me forever. If I was awed with that first big brookie, the 5-, 7- and 8-pounders in Labrador were something else. Not just the size, but the quantities, and their willingness to come to a dry fly. Wow!

And, of course, the nicest, most luxurious fishing camp I have ever been to was Horse Island Camp, on the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec. The camp, situated on the Grand Caspédia River (one of the most famous Salmon rivers in the world. Wonderful accommodations, fantastic hosts, great river, great guides, great equipment.)



## Adopt a pet Frisky 'Bruce' is ready to go

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter First the good news. "Goldie," the golden retriever featured in last week's pet column, has a new home. He was adopted by a young Milford Road couple.

The female beagle, about 3 years old, is still available for adoption. She seldom barks and has a pleasant disposition. This week's featured pet, "Bruce," is probably a little short of being 1 year old. He's a shepherd cross with maybe a little husky in him. Rand said he was picked up on Lemon Street on May 28 and he's all ready for adoption. He likes people and is frisky when he gets a little freedom. A good home could calm him down.

"Bruce" poses with Dpg Warden Richard Rand at the pound.

## Strip-a-Gram has arrived

Continued from page 11 Getting what people who work 40 hours make," says Ms. Senelly, 5-foot-8, 125 pounds, athletic blonde and magna cum laude pre-law student at New York University. She says she uses her wages for "books, movies, food."

## Big medical journal retracts phony data

BOSTON (UPI) — Honesty has got to be carefully taught, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine said as the publication today retracted phony data for the first time in its 171-year history.

## Unleaded gasoline lowers toxic level

BOSTON (UPI) — Lead poisoning, blamed for a variety of mental and behavioral disorders in children, has been declining in the United States since unleaded gasoline became widely used, a federal study said today.

## Study claims sex hormone a treatment for hemophilia

By Anno Christensen United Press International BOSTON — The male sex hormone androgen may alter disorders such as hemophilia and lead to a treatment that could reduce a patient's dependency on blood transfusions, a study reported today.

# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

## It's easy to grow tomatoes in bushel baskets on patios

Editor's note: Questions and answers are based on mail received by Dick Raymond, a gardening consultant, author of "Down-to-Earth Vegetable Gardening Know-How" and "Joy of Gardening" and star of a nationally syndicated television gardening show titled "Joy of Gardening."

QUESTION: I plan to grow a tomato plant in a bushel basket. What should I do? F.S. — Englewood, Calif.

ANSWER: It's very easy to grow tomatoes in such containers on patios. It would be best to put a plastic bag inside the basket. Fill the basket with good soil or a bag of soil mix that can be bought at garden stores.

QUESTION: I have a lot of volunteer tomato plants growing where my tomato plants were last year. Will these be all right to use instead of buying plants. C.E. — Great Falls, Mass.

# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

## All-purpose paint brush cleaner is both better and safer

By UPI-Popular Mechanics Most homeowners and shopworkers stock an array of expensive solvents for cleaning paint brushes. A common assortment might include turpentine or paint thinner for brushes used with oil-based paints, enamels, and varnishes; methyl alcohol (also called denatured alcohol) for shellac; lacquer thinner for lacquer; and acetone for polyester resins, such as those used when working with fiberglass.

Advantages of using paint remover is that it's not flammable, unlike most solvents. In fact, it's used in many fire extinguishers. It's also one of the least toxic solvents. But this is only a comparative compliment. It should still be used only with adequate ventilation since it displaces oxygen in the air as it evaporates.

Remove the brush and wipe off as much old paint as possible with the remover. Here's how to use the remover: Begin by pouring about 2 ounces of paint remover into a glass jar or cup. This is a safer than the other specialized solvents, it's a better cleaner. Since the remover emulsifies as well as dilutes, it can remove even those binders that have hardened into a gummy mass which other solvents are unable to penetrate. Paint remover also can handle the stubborn, dried residue left on brushes used with latex or acrylic paints — something soap and water will not dissolve.

will clean an average 3-inch-wide brush. Next, dip your dirty brush into the remover until it is fully saturated and then work the brush back and forth for several minutes to ensure a thorough cleaning.

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- 19-inch, manual restart without bag
- 21-inch, push, electric restart with side bag
- 21-inch, self-propelled, electric restart without bag
- 21-inch, push, clutch system with side bag
- 21-inch, self-propelled, clutch system with rear bag
- 21-inch, self-propelled, clutch system with side bag
- 21-inch, self-propelled, clutch system with rear bag

PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prolong the life of good, but unused items in your home by selling them for cash with a low-cost ad in classified.

### COPELAND latexite SUPER-SEAL

A DO-IT-YOURSELF FACE-LIFT KIT!

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TO SAVE YOU MONEY WHILE YOU SAVE YOUR DRIVEWAY

Latex-ite Asphaltic Rubber-in-asphalt crack filler in handy 10 oz. squeeze bottle. For small cracks. Limit 1 rebate per family.

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### COPELAND latexite SUPER-SEAL

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COPELAND latexite SUPER-SEAL

with sand \$8.79 with sand \$10.25

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SOLID OR PERFORATED 4" x 10"

FLEXIBLE COIL PIPE SOLID OR SLOTTED

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Advice

Battered woman's mental scars still remain unhealed

DEAR ABBY: I can't get the letter from "Worried Father" out of my mind. His 19-year-old daughter, Judy, stopped seeing her boyfriend because he had slapped her on a few occasions, but she went back with him. Her father then barred him from their home and asked her if he had done the right thing. (You said he had not.)



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

How I wish I had read that in your column when I was 19. I was in similar circumstances at that age (I am now 25), and I can tell you that when my parents barred my boyfriend from our home, it drove us (him and me) closer together. You were also correct when you said slapping eventually turns into beating. It happened to me. The more he abused me, the less my family thought of me, and the less I thought of myself, until I was convinced that I wasn't good enough for any man. (I felt lucky he would have me, no matter how he abused me.) Thank God I finally got the strength to break up the relationship. I am now happily married.

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Herald photo by Teruquino

Gathered to celebrate the 65th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1918, at Willie's Steak House, some members listen to banjo tunes by James

1918 class has 65th reunion

The Class of 1918 of South Manchester High School is probably the oldest organized alumni group in town. On Tuesday classmates gathered at Willie's Steak House to celebrate the class's 65th reunion. There were 58 in the graduating class and 21 are still living. Elizabeth Olson, who taught math at the school for many years, was guest of honor. Lillian Grant, class secretary since the senior year, read excerpts from the minutes of some of the meetings held before graduation. Included in some of the minutes were such items as "April 8, 1918. It was voted to have Mr. Pasterneck of the Elite Studio make the engravings of the individual cuts for the June Somanth Events, the cost to be 50 cents each."

Thoughts

There is a transfusing knowledge in discovering in a friend of one's self marching triumphantly out past the doubt, the despair, the lost causes, and the hopeless quests. It is to transcend to dichotomies of captain and crew, rich and poor, liberal and conservative, and be yourself. So it is out of the "very-ness" of our tenderest encounters with our dearest friends that we do become very much ourselves. What remains is to learn to trust the give-and-take wherever we can find it. There is no better time to have a friend than today. And there is no time too short for friendship. For whatever length of time we have a friend we have made an investment in ourselves and another that cannot be lost. It is very clear to me that friendship is a function of the self. It has little to do with the other. It is up to each of us. We have to be willing to take risks in order to have friends. One cannot be forever on guard, fearful one becomes better able to distinguish between one's own failures and that of others. The main thing is to be able to take the first steps, reaching out in magnanimity and trust toward another.

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Grand Opening Fri. — Sat. — Sun. June 10, 11 and 12 1/2 Price on All Pizzas Buy one Dinner get the other FREE

SPORTS

Whalers think they have fine catch

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers had a chance to pick a plumb at the annual NHL entry draft in Montreal. Instead, the struggling club landed an excellent catch in left-shooting forward Sylvain Turgeon, who was thrilled to be selected first by the last place Whalers and anxious to take the ice in the NHL.

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Stretch run starts

When the noon bells tolled today, East Catholic was to do battle against O'Brien Tech in a State Baseball Tournament Class I, semifinal at Cepps Field in Meriden. The semifinal appearance for East is its third trip to the round of four. The 1979 East squad reached the Class M semi before being ousted by Coach Mo Morhart's Gilbert High squad. The Yellow Jackets stung the Eagles that day behind Skip Brown's no-hit performance.

Different this year

Penders, in his pre-season forecast, hoped his Eagles would not only make noises in the Hartford County Conference but also in the state Class I tourney. They've been heard — loud and clear. The Eagles swung through the ICC season with only a single loss and took outright possession of the top rung. That brought the conference title in a one-year hiatus, a brief stopper at Xavier High in Middletown. Eagle squads have garnered four of the last five titles. And when the regular season came to a close, Penders' lumber swingers kept on rolling. They scored 26 and 16 runs in two playoff games. That's on top of an 11-run outburst against Manchester and 16-run explosion against St. Thomas Aquinas in the regular season wind-ups.

Judge orders Sox back to old rule

BOSTON (UPI) — The judge had appeared moments before his decision, a cigarette in his hand, telling the television cameras he would not be out. "You're not making an appearance?" a cameraman asked. "No. What have I to say?" replied Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott. Linscott had plenty to say — more than anyone in the past few weeks about who is running the Boston Red Sox.

Moriarty's home

With a perfect 5-0 record to start the 1983 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, Moriarty Bros. will be going after victory No. 6 when it hosts the Newtonington Capitols tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30. The Gas Housers under the direction of veteran manager Gene Johnson have swept through five opponents behind the stellar pitching of Dave Bidwell, Craig Steuermann and Stan Lewis and some timely hitting from the likes of Bill Chapulis, Ray Sullivan and Ray Gilha.

Americans top NHL draft



American schoolboys Brian Lawton (left) and Pat LaFontaine were picks of the North Stars and Islanders respectively in Wednesday's NHL draft.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Brian Lawton and four other Americans who dominated the National Hockey League entry draft face a crucial decision — whether to take an immediate ticket into professional hockey or wait until after the Winter Olympics in February. Lawton, a slick center from O'Brien Tech in a State Baseball Tournament Class I, semifinal at Cepps Field in Meriden. The semifinal appearance for East is its third trip to the round of four.

Stieb gobbles up hitters



California's Doug DeCinces is safe at home with White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk unable to make tag in time

Whitaker runs over Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Hot-hitting Lou Whitaker tried for the cycle Wednesday night in Fenway Park, a friendly hitter's stadium, and ended up one base better. Whitaker slammed his fifth home run, two doubles and a triple to help the Detroit Tigers hand the Boston Red Sox their fourth straight loss, 6-3. The wins have been rare for Detroit in Fenway. Before this week they had won only four of their last 34 games there. Whitaker, now 10 for 14 in the series, had a chance for a single in his last at-bat to complete the

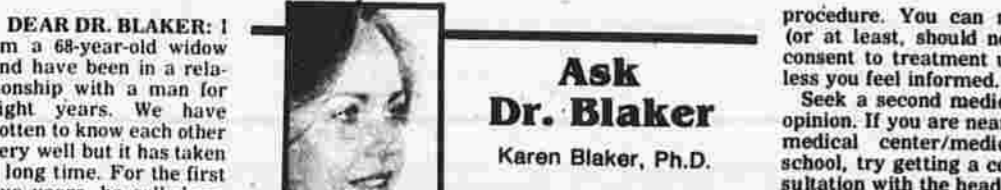
Meniere's disease can be treated but cannot be cured



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 57 years old and have been diagnosed as having Meniere's disease. I have attacks of vertigo that result in bouts of vomiting which completely devastate me for several days at a time. Several doctors have indicated that there is no cure for this condition. I would be thankful if I could find something that would mitigate the condition. I take Compazine but it helps very little. Do you have any suggestions either for medication or surgery? Didn't John Glenn have this problem as an astronaut? How did he overcome this?

Widow seeking an invitation to gentleman's family party



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 68-year-old widow and have been in a relationship with a man for eight years. We have gotten to know each other very well but it has taken a long time. For the first five years, he called me "Mrs. ...". We see each other once a week and have an great time going out to dinner or maybe a movie. Once in a while he calls me during the week. I was hoping that this would develop into something more serious but, as I see it, there is one big problem. He will not invite me to his sister's house. Every couple of months, she has relatives over to dinner. He always goes alone. I have talked to her on the phone from time to time. She says she would love to have me come. It's just that he doesn't seem to be interested in extending the invitation. How can I get invited to those family dinners?

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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