

Water and sewer officials allowed few improvements

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Mary Cadorette new sit-com star

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Legislators rush to approve bills

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Showers tonight, cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 8, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Deferral pact clears way for Modes project

General Manager Robert B. Weiss called it "an exciting day for Manchester" this morning when he and Leonard Seader signed a contract that will permit conversion of the former Cheney Brothers ribbon mill to apartments to begin.



In their footsteps

Soviets pull out of '84 Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday it would not participate in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles because the United States cannot guarantee the safety of all the athletes.

Commandos attack Khadafy's barracks

ROME (UPI) — Commandos fired automatic weapons and rockets at the residence of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli and seized a building in a fierce shootout with government forces, the Italian news agency said.

Keeney zone change is rejected by PZC

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter Plans by a company headed by Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano to carve 23.7 acres off of Keeney Street into 45 lots for single-family houses were quashed by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Acid accidents at Multi-Circuits

Second spill upsets firefighters

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter The second acid spill in less than a week at the Multi-Circuits plant on Harrison Street has left town fire officials upset about the company's handling of the accident.

A RESULT OF THE DELAY was that fire officials were unable to measure the amount of acid spilled, Bycholski said. "They've got a problem," he said. Standard procedure in case of an industrial chemical spill is to contain the substance so that it does not contaminate any surrounding water and so that it can be measured, he said.

Gunman fires shots in Quebec parliament

QUEBEC (UPI) — A man dressed in combat fatigues walked into the Quebec legislative assembly today and sprayed members with machine gunfire, killing at least one person and wounding nine others. Police surrounded the building with the attacker inside.

Inside Today

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MAY

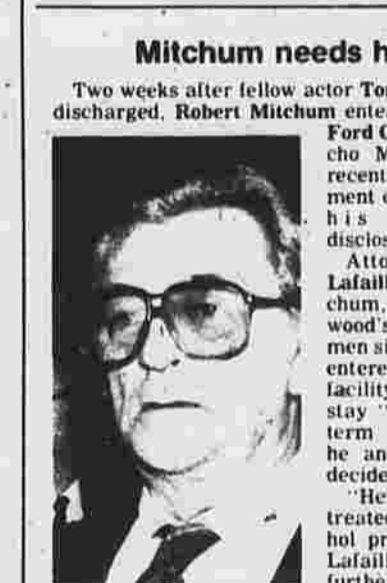
8

After 10 years, education lawsuit lingers in judicial limbo

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International
HARTFORD — Barnaby Horton was 4 and beginning his education in Canton in 1974 when his father went to court challenging the way public education was financed in Connecticut.

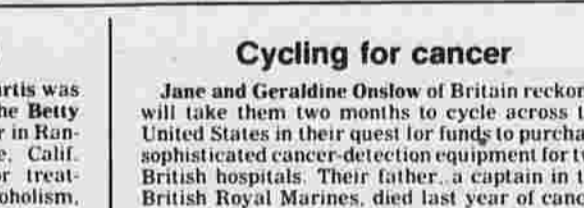
with full funding by 1984-85. The latest state budget calls for only 95 percent funding in 1984-85.
Complying with the court's order would cost the state \$13.5 million more this year and require \$3 million more in 1985-86.

Peopletalk



Mitchum needs help
Two weeks after fellow actor Tony Curtis was discharged, Robert Mitchum entered the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. recently for treatment of alcoholism.

Robert Mitchum
Lafaille said Mitchum, one of Hollywood's top leading men since the 1940s, entered the desert facility and would stay "for whatever term of treatment he and the doctor decide on."
"His wife is here being treated for an alcohol problem," said Lafaille, declining further comment.



Cycling for cancer
Jane and Geraldine Onslow of Britain reckon it will take them two months to cycle across the United States in their quest for funds to purchase sophisticated cancer-detection equipment for two British hospitals.

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Zing went those strings
Violinist Michaela Modjeska Praetsech of Colorado Springs, Colo., won first prize Sunday in the G. B. Dealey Awards competition in Dallas for promising young musicians.

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Sophia and son
Italian screen star Sophia Loren poses with her son, Edoardo II, during the filming of "Qualcosa di Biondo." (Something of Blonde) in Sorrento, Italy.

Italian screen star Sophia Loren poses with her son, Edoardo II, during the filming of "Qualcosa di Biondo." (Something of Blonde) in Sorrento, Italy.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 125th day of 1984 with 237 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Love that audience

Wonder who you keep seeing comedian Danny Thomas in cameo roles on television's "Benon"? The executive producer is Tony Thomas, 73, who checks with Dad's secretary to find out when he's free, then calls and says "since you're not doing anything," why not be on Benon again.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadt Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, Inc., 447-9962, 300 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy with occasional showers developing from west to east.



Cloudy with occasional showers
Today: Cloudy with occasional showers, some heavier showers possibly a thunderstorm by late afternoon.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.
Winds westerly today increasing to 15 to 20 mph in afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs generally in upper 40s to the 50s.

National forecast

National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, during Tuesday night, rain is expected over parts of the upper Rockies, lower Florida and northern New England.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 397
Play Four: 2951
Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Maine daily: 897
New Hampshire daily: 0602
Rhode Island daily: 1188

Manchester In Brief

Bonding law changed
The General Assembly has passed a bill introduced by Manchester legislators which would allow them to use their full financial resources to back bond issues for capital projects.

Second grader wants invite

It's true that Ronald Reagan lives lavishly, then second-grader Jonathan Fabey wants to share the wealth. Witness the following letter Jonathan penned in the Robertson Reel, the Robertson School newsletter:

Contractor says he'll appeal

Robert DuBaldo, a Manchester electrical contractor, said today he plans to appeal a 90-day suspension of his contractor's license by the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Building recruitment widens

With only two applicants eligible to take an oral examination for the post of chief building inspector, the town is making a third attempt to recruit candidates.

Main flushing continues

The town Water and Sewer Department continues to flush Manchester water mains this week. The department advises residents to expect some discoloration of their water.

SBM helps with fireworks

The Savings Bank of Manchester has donated \$1,000 in seed money for a planned Fourth of July celebration in town.

Parking lot helper sought

The town Parking Authority is seeking a part-time employee to help maintain town parking lots during the summer.

PZC nixes exception for mall restaurant

In a reversal of action it took last year, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp permission to install a restaurant in the mall at 81 Main St.

Contractor says he'll appeal

Robert DuBaldo, a Manchester electrical contractor, said today he plans to appeal a 90-day suspension of his contractor's license by the state Department of Consumer Protection.

PZC hears rezoning arguments; OKs offices

A seven-acre parcel of Taylor Street which probably never to be developed as a residential area and should be rezoned to allow businesses, a Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Directors were selective on water improvements

Besides operating funds and the \$12.870 for capital improvements, water revenues will provide about \$91,000. Total revenues are expected to be \$4,589,240.

Sewer officials have to make choices

Officials of the town Sewer Department had hoped to perform \$25,250 worth of capital projects in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Main Street shoppers looking for a bite to eat probably won't find it in the Manchester Mall any time soon.



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Advertisement for Dairy Queen at Hartford Road. Features 'Special Decorated Oval Cake' for \$4.99, 'Dairy Queen Logs \$3.99', and 'Repeat Brazier Specials (1944 Prices)' including Single Burger (39c), Regular Hot Dog (25c), French Fries (25c), and Onion Rings (35c). Includes contact info for Dairy Queen at 647-1076.

Democrats pounce on Regan over Social Security

By Robert Mackey
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan learned one of the basic axioms of political Washington — leave Social Security benefits alone, especially in an election year.

While the White House was quick to deny President Regan plans to change Social Security if he wins a second term, Democratic leaders Monday pounced on Regan for suggesting that benefit cuts will be needed in the late 1980s to keep the

pension program solvent.

Mondale, campaigning in Ohio, accused Regan of attempting to transform Social Security from an insurance program into a welfare program.

"These Republicans can't keep their hands off Social Security," the former vice president said. "It drives them nuts, I don't know why. Perhaps it's because we (Democrats) passed it."

President Regan came under intense criticism two years ago for suggesting that benefit cuts will be needed in the late 1980s to keep the

benefits for Americans "at the upper end of the scale" may need to be cut back.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said in a statement, "The nation's elderly watched in fear as we narrowly averted a Social Security fiscal crisis. To suggest the system is in trouble again only rekindles old fears. It's not only misleading — it's not fair."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "Trusting the Reagan administration to protect Social Security after the November election is like hiring a self-proclaimed pyromaniac to guard your firewood."

At the White House, spokesman Peter Rousell denied any changes are being contemplated in the program that sends monthly payments to more than 36 million Americans.

"There are no plans to change Social Security" in a second Reagan term, he said. But Rousell declined to say whether Regan was speaking on behalf of the administration.

The state had claimed the legislation was necessary for the survival of the industry. It bought the landfill from Shelton and sought to dump garbage from Bridgeport and eight other area towns there after its Bridgeport plant was shut down due to malfunctions.

The House-approved bill was passed late Monday in the face of strong opposition by Shelton residents and despite a Superior Court ruling through which the town had stopped the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority from using the site as a regional landfill.

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Gov. William A. O'Neill has not said whether he would sign the measure.

The Senate rejected a motion by Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, in which a lawmaker who voted against the raise would not get the increase.

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The board was created because only nine of the 26 major auto makers have arbitration procedures since the law was first passed in 1982, said Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, the originator of the bill.

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In other action, the Connecticut Senate approved a

U.S./World In Brief

Duarte bans U.S. troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, the apparent winner of El Salvador's presidential elections, declared he would "never" allow U.S. combat troops to fight on his nation's soil.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat, claimed the election victory early Monday on the basis of computer projections and was congratulated only hours later by President Reagan, who has been seeking more military aid for El Salvador from a reluctant Congress.

No official results have been released but a Christian Democratic count showed Duarte the winner of Sunday's runoff elections with 54.46 percent against 45.52 for his ultra-rightist opponent Roberto A. Aubusson.

Duarte, 58, told a news conference that U.S. combat forces would not be invited to fight in El Salvador's 5-year-old war against Marxist-led guerrillas, but he welcomed 35 American military advisers, who will be some to continue training.

Italians flee aftershocks

ROME — Some 45 aftershocks today sent residents running to the streets of Naples and hundreds of surrounding villages in the mountains of south central Italy, fearing a major new earthquake.

Thousands of other frightened residents in remote villages between Rome and Naples spent the night outdoors after an earthquake, measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, shook most of Italy Monday.

The police toll from Monday's quake remained at three dead and at least 40 injured since a first quake Sunday.

Pope celebrates island mass

MOUNT HAGEN, Papua New Guinea — Pope John Paul II flew to the highlands of Papua New Guinea today and celebrated mass in Pidgin English on a muddy golf course for 140,000 tribesmen, missionaries and faithful who shouted, "we love you."

The outdoor mass on the second day of the pontiff's visit to the South Pacific island drew Stone Age tribesmen with painted faces and tens of thousands of onlookers, some of whom journeyed for days to see the pope.

The only hitch came when an auxiliary power unit failed in the Fokker 28 twin-engine jetliner that flew John Paul 341 miles north from the capital, Port Moresby, over 15,000 foot peaks to Mount Hagen.

However, a spokesman for Air Nuugin said the poplar party, "at no time in danger."

The Rev. Romeo Pancicelli, the Vatican spokesman, said the pope and his party were not even aware of the problem. The plane flew the one-hour trip back to Manabuan and then returned to Mount Hagen during the three-hour stop.

Olympic relay begins late

NEW YORK — The Olympic flame, symbol of athletic brotherhood, began its 82-day, 9,000-mile cross-country trip to Los Angeles today, carried through the streets of Manhattan by the grandchildren of Olympic greats Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens.

Rolf Johnson, the 1960 decathlon champion, touched the flame, which had been flown in the smoldering section of an airplane from Athens, Greece, to a propane-filled cauldron. The blaze was then transferred to the torch.

Bill Thorpe Jr. and Gina Hemphill, the grandchildren of Olympic greats Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens, held the torch aloft as they ran the first kilometer of the transcontinental Olympic flame relay in intermittent rain.

The flame had been transferred to three naphtha-burning safes for journey to New York and the United Nations ceremony.

Thorpe, whose grandfather was outstanding in the 1912 Olympics, and Miss Hemphill started their run at the United Nations, carrying the torch 1 kilometer and then transferred it to 91-year-old Abel Kiviat, a silver medalist in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

The Summer Games begin July 28.

The torch's trip to Los Angeles began Monday at Ancient Olympia in Greece, the site of the ancient Games. In a 46-minute ceremony, Greek actress Katerina Dikaskaki carried the flaming Olympic relay torch into the stadium where the first Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C.

Congress honors Truman

From Capitol Hill and the White House to the Missouri hilltop where he is buried, a shower of tributes today commemorates the 100th anniversary of Harry S. Truman's birth and his leadership in the tumultuous years after World War II.

Republicans and Democrats alike join in the celebration for the testy former haberdasher who picked up the mantle of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the closing days of the global war and went on to launch the world into the nuclear age, help found the United Nations, stand down the Soviets in Europe, fight bulky postwar Congresses seeking to repeal the New Deal and lead the nation into the Korean War in an effort to stem Asian communism.

Truman, who served in the Senate from 1935 to 1945, is only the second president to be honored with a centennial Joint Session of Congress. The Senate troops to the House chamber to hear tributes from former colleagues, historians and his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose 100th anniversary was similarly observed in 1962, has been so honored.

After the Capitol Hill ceremony, President Reagan honors his predecessor with a luncheon at the White House, which Truman took over on April 12, 1945, upon the death of F.D.R.

'Worst yet to come' in Tennessee storm

PARIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Torrential rain from a storm system that flung 23 tornadoes across Tennessee, injuring 40 people, sent flood waters surging out of the Tellico Dam and several major rivers. Evacuations began in Chattanooga today and officials feared "the worst is yet to come."

One of the nearly two dozen twisters that hit the state Monday slashed through three schools filled with 2,500 children in Paris before ripping apart a shopping center, injuring 40 people and trapping dozens in the rubble.

"That's 2,500 students and the schools were packed and it didn't touch any of them. It's just a miracle," said Don Redgway, an insurance agent across the street from the Jim Adams Shopping Center.

Tornado damage was estimated at \$10 million by civil defense officials.

The threat of flash flooding loomed today.

In Chattanooga, evacuations began at midnight to escape the rising Tennessee River. Flood waters surged over the Tellico Dam 40 miles southwest of Knoxville, and officials opened all four flood gates on the Percy Priest Dam in Nashville.

The Tennessee Valley Authority predicted there would be 3 feet of water in Chattanooga today if heavy rain fell as predicted — or up to \$15 million in damage.

Flood waters from two days of torrential rains surged over Tellico Dam, several major rivers and countless streams, forcing hundreds to flee. Three drowned Sunday but no deaths were reported Monday.

"The worst is yet to come," said Tim Holden of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.



Workers clear a highway choked by fallen trees after a tornado touched down Monday in Clarksville, Tenn., causing widespread damage. Officials confirmed at least 17 twisters touched down Monday across the state.

Kidnap-murders in Utah

Boys' deaths taught parents of perils

BY TOM HARVEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — It took the kidnaping and death of five little boys to make parents in the Salt Lake City area understand the need to teach children how to protect themselves.

And that need is being transformed into a new industry as parents become increasingly worried about the approximately 50,000 children a year who turn up missing — victims of sexual abductors, child peddlers, murderers and psychotics.

The change in attitude is typified by what happened when the Salt Lake Area Rape Crisis Center began its abuse prevention program for school children in 1979. It met opposition from parents and received "thank you" notes from children decorated with flowers and other pretty things.

Then along came Gary Bishop, Bishop of Hinckley, Utah, who was sentenced to death last month for the kidnap-murders of five Salt Lake area boys in a four-year sex-inspired murder spree. The disappearances of the boys, Bishop's arrest and trial all received wide publicity.

Bishop, a diagnosed homosexual pedophile — someone sexually attracted to young members of his own sex — took hundreds of nude pictures of boys. He confessed he promised his victims candy, ice cream, toys and money to lure them to his home.

In a taped confession, Bishop told what kind of children became victims: "It's the outgoing ones that are marked because they'll come into your home."

And later, Bishop said, "When you offer a kid \$100 to pose in the nude, they'll do it for you."

Bishop is on Utah's Death Row, but as one of his attorneys told the jury, "I promise you this isn't the only Arthur Bishop."

The Bishop case brought a dramatic change in attitude toward the rape center's abuse prevention program.

"After those cases, everybody wanted it," said Christine Waters, center director.

Now the center receives notes from children with drawings of a car with a gun sticking out the window or a boy running up to a house shouting, "Help, help."

"They're terrified," said Kalen Mowery, head of the "I'm in Charge" program for the center, who said the program is booked solid.

The classrooms echo with a little girl singing, "Don't get into strangers' cars. Don't go anywhere alone. Don't be a fool." Then a group of children join in: "We're going to be around for a long, long time."

The songs are on the "Safety Kids" cassette tape, part of a small but growing industry centered in Utah and sparked by publicity over kidnappings and murders of children.

Janeen Brady, a mother of nine, said she became aware about three years ago that there was a problem with children who didn't know how to protect themselves. To counter that, she wrote the songs and produced an accompanying coloring book.

"You don't raise kids now the way you did 20 years ago," Mrs. Brady said.

Heart transplant surgery pleases doctors in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A 47-year-old greater Boston man underwent four hours of surgery early today in New England's first third heart transplant and was in critical but stable condition.

Both the donor's and recipient's names were withheld by request of their families.

The doctors are pleased with the way the surgery went. "I'm sure Eckel, a spokesman at Brigham and Women's Hospital where the other two New England transplants were performed earlier this year.

Eckel said critical but stable condition is normal for a patient who just received a new heart.

The operation began just before 1 a.m., about an hour before the heart arrived from Salem Hospital where it had been removed from a man who died at about noon Monday, Eckel said.

The heart was stored in a picnic cooler and rushed by ambulance to Boston in the arms of cardiac surgeon Richard J. Shemin, a

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Connecticut In Brief

Landfill zoning overridden

HARTFORD — The Senate has approved a measure overruling local zoning in Shelton for a state plan to expand a landfill into a regional dump.

The House-approved bill was passed late Monday in the face of strong opposition by Shelton residents and despite a Superior Court ruling through which the town had stopped the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority from using the site as a regional landfill.

The state had claimed the legislation was necessary for the survival of the industry. It bought the landfill from Shelton and sought to dump garbage from Bridgeport and eight other area towns there after its Bridgeport plant was shut down due to malfunctions.

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Metronorth strike averted

NEW YORK — A contract dispute between Metro-North management and the railroad's 9,000 electricians has been placed in the hands of a federal mediator, thereby averting a strike that had been threatened for this morning.

Railroad officials announced Monday that they had filed a request for federal mediation in a move that made a threatened strike by the electricians illegal.

Had the dispute not been placed in the hands of a mediator, members of Local 817 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said they would have walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m.

The IBEW is one of 17 unions representing Metro-North employees.

GOP forms study groups

HARTFORD — Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. announced plans today to form GOP "study groups" to help establish an agenda for governing Connecticut "through the next decade."

D'Amore said at a Capitol news conference the groups would be drawn from state and local levels of government, labor, academia, the community, business and the professions.

D'Amore said the groups will serve as continuing services for Republican legislators and candidates and be agreed with a suggestion they would be of value to a Republican majority in the Legislature next year.

The GOP is hoping to take control of at least one house of the Legislature in November, banking on help from President Reagan's predicted strength in the state.

More students suspended

SIMSBURY — Seven students who admitted using cocaine have been expelled from Ethel Walker School — a private girls boarding school — and two others have been expelled for drinking alcohol, a school official said.

Acting Head Philip S. Deely said Monday the expulsions resulted from his hearing a rumor about drug and alcohol use among students last month. He confronted the students and they they admitted using, he said.

The report came less than a week after it was disclosed 14 students were expelled from Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford after one of them was arrested at Kennedy International Airport in New York City allegedly returning from Venezuela with \$300,000 worth of cocaine.

Candidate seeks U.S. aid

DANBURY — A moderate Salvadoran presidential candidate said he would ask U.S. military aid be given directly to him rather than the military, said the brother of an American churchwoman slain in El Salvador.

Michael Donovan of Danbury, a brother of Jean Donovan, who was killed in El Salvador in 1980, said in a radio interview Monday Jose Napoleon Duarte told him he would ask to receive the aid directly if he elected.

Donovan said he met with Duarte for five hours earlier this year. The former Salvadoran head of state, a Christian Democrat, is believed to be leading rights' Roberto A. Aubusson in Sunday's balloting to elect the next president.

"One of the things he said to me was that his real source of power was the support he received from the United States government in his position as head of state," said Donovan.

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Shower Mother with Love

Legislature adjourns Wednesday

Eleventh-hour cleanup includes pay hike

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

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An earlier attempt requiring the corrections commissioner to receive approval from the governor and the Legislature before releasing inmates was rejected.

In other action, the Connecticut Senate approved a



Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson, right, and Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, chairman of the Finance Committee, check the vote Monday on a measure during a long session in the last days of the 1984 legislative session in Hartford. Minority Whip Michael Morano is seated.

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More judges needed to unjam court backlog

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The key to unplugging the backlog of civil cases in Connecticut courts is more judges, more room and a commitment by judges and lawyers to move things along, claims a Hartford lawyer.

Fred Danforth, chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's civil justice section, said Monday an 18-month study by the group showed "the established expectations, practices and informal behavior of judges and attorneys" were primarily to blame for the delays.

A more efficient administrative system and a commitment by judges and attorneys to adhere to its rules are the long-term solution, Danforth said at the CBA's annual meeting.

"But" in the short run, it appears clear that more judges are needed," Danforth said. "Even though other courts report significant delay reduction results without the addition of new judges, Connecticut's courts are undermanned and do need more judges and other court personnel," he said.

"In Connecticut, we face an enormous backlog of cases, particularly on the jury trial list," Danforth said. "There are about 16,000 jury cases and 10,000 cases on these lists. This backlog problem is particularly acute in Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford and New Haven."

The state Judicial Department and the bar association recommended the Legislature add 12 judges to the state payroll this year. None are included in the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, but provision has been made for "case flow managers" to handle the administrative details now burdening judges in the largest judicial districts.

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OPINION

Ohio took awhile to gear up for Mondale

CLEVELAND - As Walter Mondale beamed approvingly, Democratic Gov. Dick Celeste of Ohio was pulling out all the stops here the other day in introducing him to an audience of campaign contributors...

"Come on," Celeste complained to the lackluster crowd. "We're gonna have an election here next Tuesday. You're supposed to applaud."

The audience and Mondale laughed, but there was more truth than jocularity in what Celeste said about the atmosphere, not only in that room but across Ohio...

Neither Mondale nor his principal challenger, Gary Hart, has offered anything new here to the campaign debate as their treasuries and energies have been depleted by the exhausting running contest for delegates...

AS A RESULT, the whole state seems to be sleeping on its feet. Tim Hagen, the Cayuga County (Cleveland) Commissioner who is co-chairman of Mondale's Ohio campaign, says, "It's the passive nature of the campaign that bothers me. Yet the feeling is growing here that the somnambulism of the voters is likely to hurt Hart more than Mondale."



Politics Today Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Northern industrial states of Michigan, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, Hart needs an impressive victory in Ohio to provide even a modicum of credibility to his claim to be the party's strongest threat to President Reagan in the fall. So it is he who must light a fire under Ohio's voters...

These include Mondale's backing from both organized labor and the state party establishment. Ironically, until recently it appeared that neither of these forces might come through for him in Ohio...

THE REASON FOR DOUBTS about labor and the party hierarchy was the presidential candidacy of native son John Glenn. The Ohio AFL-CIO sought the national labor federation's endorsement for him...

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor



Marcos' election charade

WASHINGTON - While the Reagan administration has derided the "free elections" scheduled by the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, it has been strangely silent about a similar charade being staged next Monday by President Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines.

It was only after persistent prodding by the U.S. Embassy that Marcos agreed to hold national assembly elections. He evidently was persuaded that a display of democracy in action might erase at least some of the stain on his dictatorial regime that resulted from the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino last year.

But Marcos has a problem. Truly free elections might well return an anti-Marcos legislature. To avoid this embarrassment, Marcos has taken steps to rig the vote in favor of candidates loyal to him.

First, he sought to dignify the elections with the appearance of non-partisan legitimacy. The process would be overseen, he announced, by a special election commission, called COMELEC. It was supposed to have nine independent members.

BUT UNTIL RECENTLY there were only five commission members - all certifiable Marcos cronies. After more pressure from the embassy, Marcos added two more members - one independent and another Marcos minion.

"The commission is a joke," a State Department source told my associate Lucette Lagnado. But it's a bad joke, and the Filipino aren't laughing. The commission's first show of concern over honest elections was illustrated by the way it dealt with the voter registration lists.

From bitter experience, opposition leaders charged that the voter rolls were padded. So with much fanfare, the commission announced a massive voter "re-registration" campaign. Election boards were to compile new, supposedly honest, lists of eligible voters.

MOST MARCOS would not permit the opposition to participate in the re-registration drive in the majority of electoral districts. As added insurance, Marcos will be allowed to name 17 members of the assembly himself. This means the elections are stacked in Marcos' favor.

A solidly pro-Marcos legislature, apparently seeking an international stamp of approval on the charade, invited foreign observers to monitor next week's election process. Nine countries, including the United States and Japan, were asked to send poll watchers.

Seven countries (the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands and Belgium) quickly declined to lend credibility to the Marcos brand of democracy. The United States and Japan attested. Opposition leaders hold little hope of truly free, unanticipated balloting next week. Some have called for a boycott - which would probably be OK with Marcos.

It might be suggested that Jesse Jackson failed where Marion Barry succeeded because he has not yet really convinced whites that he is interested in holding office on behalf of all the people he has invited to join his coalition. Until he can do that, Jackson's coalition probably will remain out of reach.

CITIZEN'S WATCH: For more than 30 years, retired Air Force Master Sgt. Leon Beck has been trying to win belated recognition for a valiant bond of World War II servicemen, those who were taken prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines but escaped to fight again. These unsung heroes have been denied the modest bonus Congress awarded the men who languished in prisoner-of-war camps until the end of the war.

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.



The president promotes Rich Vatteroni, Bolton Lions Club president, promotes the club at Sunday's road race, which his organization sponsored this year.

FAA contends new plane free of crash blame

HARTFORD - A Federal Aviation Administration investigation has found no significant safety hazard in a new, high performance aircraft that has been involved in more than 30 fatal accidents since 1975. The FAA began a special safety certification review in October of the Mitsubishi MU2, a twin-engine turboprop, designed for short takeoffs and landings and precision handling.

The number of accidents in the MU2 is unusually high compared to the general run of twin-engine aircraft over the last five years, said Fred Farrar, FAA spokesman. He said data collected by the FAA show the pilots, rather than the planes, were responsible for a majority of the accidents which have killed 107 people.

Gary West, 19, of Andover, an experienced pilot, became one of the latest victims of the Mitsubishi MU2. He crashed minutes after taking off from Johnnycake Airport in Burlington last month. The FAA said it now knows what caused the crash for at least six months.

His father, George A. West, also died in an MU2. His plane exploded after a routine takeoff from Greener Field in Manchester, N.H., in 1978. In determining probable causes of 28 fatal crashes involving the MU2 since 1978, the FAA said pilot misjudgment or carelessness were responsible for nine accidents in which 28 people died.

An engine malfunction caused an accident with seven deaths and weather was blamed for another in which six people died. The causes of nine accidents, killing 37 people, are unknown or under investigation. Mitsubishi Aircraft International Inc., of Dallas, is worried pilots are flying their planes without proper training and little experience handling its unusual performance capabilities and power.

Most twin-engine planes are driven by piston engines of up to 600 horsepower and fly at speeds of about 200 mph. The MU2 has 1,000 horsepower in each of its engines, can fly 365 mph and take off and land on shorter runways. The company began offering a discounted price last spring on its regular training program for pilots unfamiliar with the plane. Its week-long course for first-time pilots and three-day refresher course for experienced fliers attracted 151 of the 750 MU2 owners or pilots in the country within six months, said Patrick DeBlanc, company spokesman.

"When we sell a new plane, we give the pilot an intensive flight-training course free of charge. But when someone buys an MU2 or any other high-performance plane from a third party, there may be a tendency for the seller not to emphasize the plane's high-performance capabilities," DeBlanc said. "Performance leaders like the MU2 just can't be flown on a thumbs-up sketch of how the plane flies," he said.

Who's the next bride? BLYTHE, Calif. (UPI) - Glenn Wolfe, the world's most married man, is leaving his No. 26 after less than four months of wedlock because they "agreed to disagree and get divorced."

But Wolfe, 75, said Monday that following the legal waiting period, he may look for a 27th bride. "Marriage is like a bus, you miss one and down the road comes another," said Wolfe, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most married man in the world.



Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Coventry residents criticize council

COVENTRY - The Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to accept the resignation of Town Manager Charles McCarthy, who plans to leave his post June 29. As McCarthy listened in silence, the council handled the matter quickly, without debate or fireworks. Democrat Frank Dunn - the manager's sole supporter on the Republican-designated town council - was the only member who commented on McCarthy's resignation. Republican council members, who have refused comment on the resignation since it was announced last week, remained silent at the meeting Monday.

and complained when these things weren't accomplished," Dunn said. Dunn claimed the council had been especially inconsiderate toward McCarthy during the recent preparation of the Coventry budget for fiscal 1984-85. "The council made no concession when informed the bookkeeper and the secretary were absent from the town manager's office," he said. Dunn also charged that his fellow council members had engaged in "meddlesome activities" wasting officials' time and town legal fees on "non-issues."

Herald photo by Photo

An editorial

To Gov. O'Neill: Sign two, veto one

Connecticut legislators deserve praise for at least two of the many bills they rushed to approve Monday night. They deserve criticism for a third. We hope Gov. O'Neill signs the measures which create a statewide 911 telephone system and strengthen the so-called lemon law for automobiles. We hope he rejects the bill which raises lawmakers' pay by 27 percent.

There are many unanswered questions about how the enhanced 911 system will work, and we remain skeptical about the low estimate of its cost to telephone customers. But there is no doubt that the system, which will offer statewide 911 dialing for emergency services, will be a boon to public safety.

Among the unanswered questions are how the new 911 organization will affect Manchester, which already has 911 service for most of the town, and area towns such as Bolton, which has no such service but has had few, if any, problems with emergency dispatching.

It would seem easy to add Bolton to Manchester's 911 service, because most of Bolton's telephones are in the Manchester exchange. But although the two towns share telephone prefixes, they do not share fire and police service.

There will be plenty of time to work out the details, however, because the enhanced 911 bill does not call for completion of the system until 1988.

And because completion is five years away, it seems unlikely that today's estimate of costs will remain valid. The state will bond to

pay for the equipment, and it is now expected that consumers will pay about 20 cents a month extra for the service. We'll wait and see. And probably pay more.

Changes in the lemon law are welcome because they strengthen the act in two critical ways. The bill will create an arbitration board to hear appeals from consumers who get stuck with a defective new car, and it will extend the warranty period under which consumers can appeal.

The measure certainly offers better protection for new-car buyers, and we applaud Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor for his efforts to pass it. At the same time, we think it is unfortunate that such a law is needed. If quality really were "job one," we'd be happier.

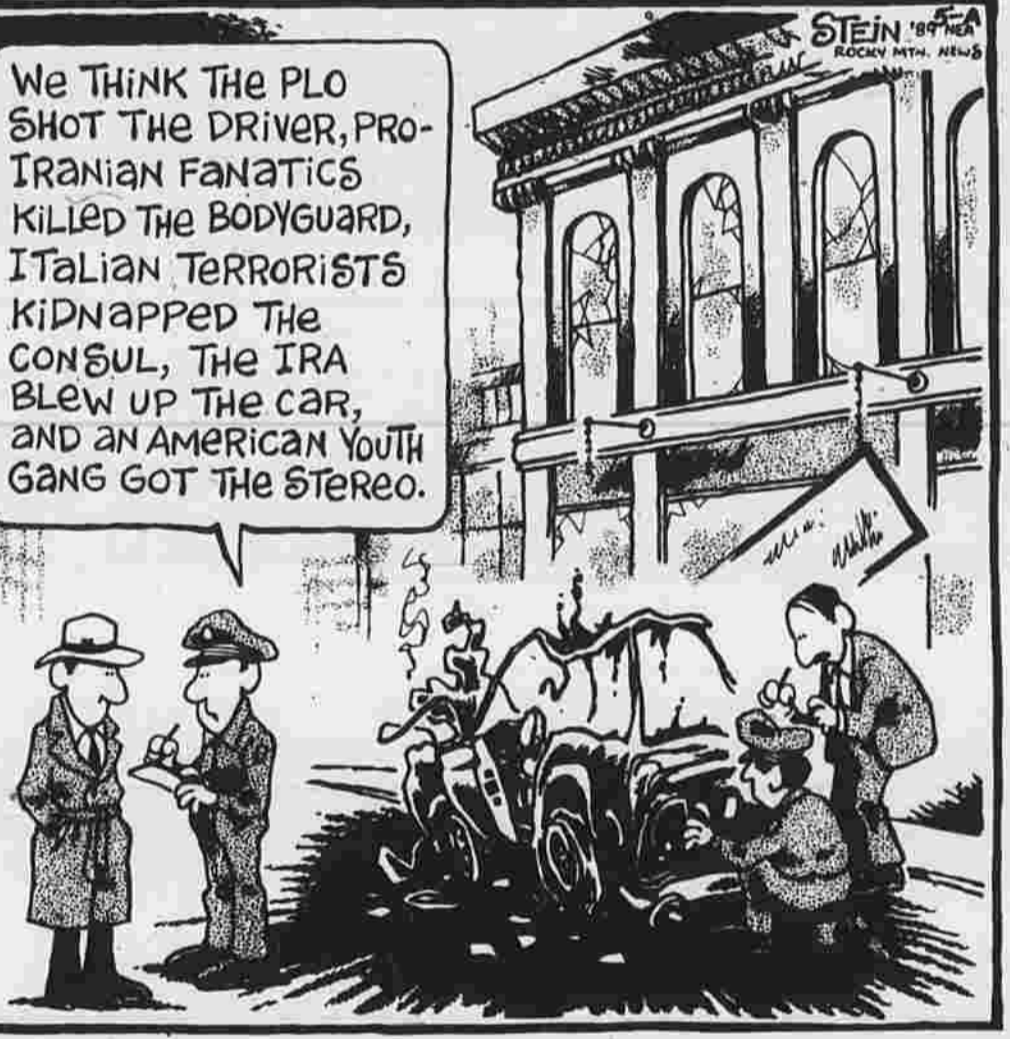
Finally, we hope the governor vetoes the bill which would raise legislators' pay and expense allotments, beginning next year. A 27 percent pay raise is excessive in one year.

We're a little surprised that the Legislature approved the bill in an election year. We're also a little disappointed that Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. George Gunther of Stamford.

Gunther's plan would have forced any lawmaker who voted against the raise, and who was re-elected in November, to return his extra pay to the state.

Most senators argued against Gunther's idea, saying that return of the amended bill to the House could have jeopardized the increases. That would have been nice.

...THIS BULLETIN JUST IN: - GEORGE STEINBRENNER HAS JUST BEEN FIRED BY YOGEI BERRA ... OR IS IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?



'Rainbow coalition' didn't show during D.C. primary last week

By Arnold Soybelok United Press/International WASHINGTON - The "Rainbow Coalition" Jesse Jackson talks about already exists in Washington, but Jackson didn't mention it in his smashing District of Columbia Democratic presidential primary victory last week. Jackson got 67.4 percent of the vote in the District of Columbia, which is 70 percent black. Nothing new there. Jackson has been running up huge majorities in the black areas of almost every state or city where he has made an effort this year. The time when it could be reasonably asked whether Jackson has a claim to black leadership in this country is past.

But he wants more. He knows no one is going to be elected president of the United States with black votes alone and he knows that even if he can rally the entire black vote still will be speaking for only 12 percent of the population. Jackson's vision is to coalesce the poor, the discriminated against and the politically liberal of all hues into a bloc that can challenge the majority. That is what the Rainbow Coalition is supposed to be and thus far Jackson has not really brought it into being.

Washington would seem to be an ideal place for the Jackson coalition to form. It has a black mayor who, with strong support from whites, defeated a white incumbent. It has a white city council chairman who was elected with heavy black support. It has a voting population and city government that for its size probably is the most liberal in the country.

Commentary

It might be said that Jackson's third-place finish in the 3rd Ward was simply a case of whites voting for whites over a black when they had a choice, as they did not have in the Barry-Washington contest.

There is no real way to prove that is not what happened, except to cite the city's record of willingness in the past to vote for black candidates.

It may be suggested that Jesse Jackson failed where Marion Barry succeeded because he has not yet really convinced whites that he is interested in holding office on behalf of all the people he has invited to join his coalition. Until he can do that, Jackson's coalition probably will remain out of reach.

But the loss of the 3rd Ward by a 4-1 margin to Walter Mondale indicates that Jackson still has some way to go even in Washington before he can say the Rainbow Coalition is in business.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, who once was regarded as a militant at least the equal of Jackson, carried the 3rd Ward in 1978 as a key factor in his defeat of incumbent Walter Washington. Barry went all out for Jackson this year, but even he could not swing the 3rd Ward.

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Thoughtful counsel, better investment choices, all the extras - they're all yours with SBM one-source banking. If you're like most people in this highly mobile society of ours, as you've changed jobs, or moved, you've opened new checking and savings accounts in a number of banks. Now, think carefully. How many of those are still open, and how much is in them?

Don't let your accounts become inactive. Here's something else to think about. Do you realize that our state has a law that says the contents of any savings account which remains inactive for ten years reverts to the state? Oh, you can get it back, but it's a pretty complicated procedure. Better not to let it happen in the first place.

Now, if the hassle of running all over to close all those little accounts is still too much, let us do the running for you. Just bring us all the account numbers, and we'll take care of bringing all the accounts up to date and transferring them here. Think about it. Don't you have enough to do these days, without going from bank to bank to take care of your money? Get it all together at the Savings Bank of Manchester, where it will earn more for you, and take less of your time. That's time you can use, perhaps, to take a hobby. How about jogging?



One important note: For full details on how to participate in this savings account plan, see the reverse side of this advertisement.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. News, Three's Company, Vagabond, Alice, MOVIE: The Killing of Randy Webster...



ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR, Benny Hill Show, Monyetta, MOVIE: Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip...

- 6:30 P.M. One Day at a Time, CBS News, Sanford and Son, Marda Sportscast...

MOVIE: The Grey Fox, The story of Bill Meier, a saga coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself drafted by the new recruits of 1903...

MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox', The story of Bill Meier, a saga coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself drafted by the new recruits of 1903...

- 7:00 P.M. CBS News, Best of Saturday Night, This Week in the NBA, Radio 1990...

MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox', The story of Bill Meier, a saga coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself drafted by the new recruits of 1903...

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BRIDGE section with a list of moves and scores for a game.

ASTRO GRAPH section with birth date information and a zodiac sign (Taurus).



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Aridian Spring 84

Distant Fields

Wandering through distant fields of bloodstained wheat and grain. The soldiers move, safe in solitude. None left to ease their pain.



Observations

One limp piece of math paper. It's been in my book for years. With doodles and crinkles, a few calculations. I don't think it would last the year.

ARIDIAN is the art and literary club of Manchester High School. This page exhibits but a small portion of the students' talents.

Separation From A Dream

You came into my life. Then you said you had to go. I asked you for a reason. You said you didn't know.

The times we had together were so special and so fine. Every day I wore a smile and looked forward to our time.



Escape to freedom

The big house. The fields. The quarter. They are beginning to fade. I'm running.

I pass a brook. I skirt a town. I hear a familiar call. The next station looms ahead.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BRIDGE section with a list of moves and scores for a game.

ASTRO GRAPH section with birth date information and a zodiac sign (Taurus).

Would man be punished by having to determine the best of dozens of fares to a destination, if it were meant that he should fly?

SUSAN HILL

Top prosecutor asked to probe Kinsella matter

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker who initiated impeachment proceedings against Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella has asked the state's chief prosecutor to determine if Kinsella should be prosecuted for perjury and other crimes.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said Monday he has sent a letter to Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan asking he look into the matter. Shays said he wants Kinsella to be disbarred and prosecuted.

Kinsella's actions "have forfeited his privilege to practice law in Connecticut," said Shays, who introduced the House resolution that led to an investigation into whether Kinsella should be impeached.

Kinsella avoided possible impeachment by the House last Friday when he announced he would take early retirement and leave office May 31 after 22 years as probate judge in the state's capital city.

Shays was joined by Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, in letters sent to McGuigan seeking prosecution of Kinsella and to the grand jury committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District seeking the judge's disbarment.

There is strong indication that attorney Kinsella perjured himself before the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct. They wrote Shays said he left McGuigan should investigate the charges himself or move the investigation out of Hartford County. When asked why Shays said, "Judge Kinsella is still a political force vital within Hartford."

The grievance committee was asked to take prompt and decisive action to reprimand, suspend, or disbar; if warranted, Kinsella on his conduct in the handling of the estate of Ethel A. Donoghue, 67, of West Hartford.

Kinsella, 58, was censured April 11, 1983, by a panel of probate judges who found he missed his office by installing friends who are attorneys to control the \$38 million estate of the ailing heiress.

Shays filed a complaint with the grievance committee 10 days after the censure but the agency delayed any action because of the impending impeachment proceedings.

Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, co-chairman of a select House committee that recommended impeachment of Kinsella supported Shays' move. Jackle said he would have taken the steps if Shays had not.

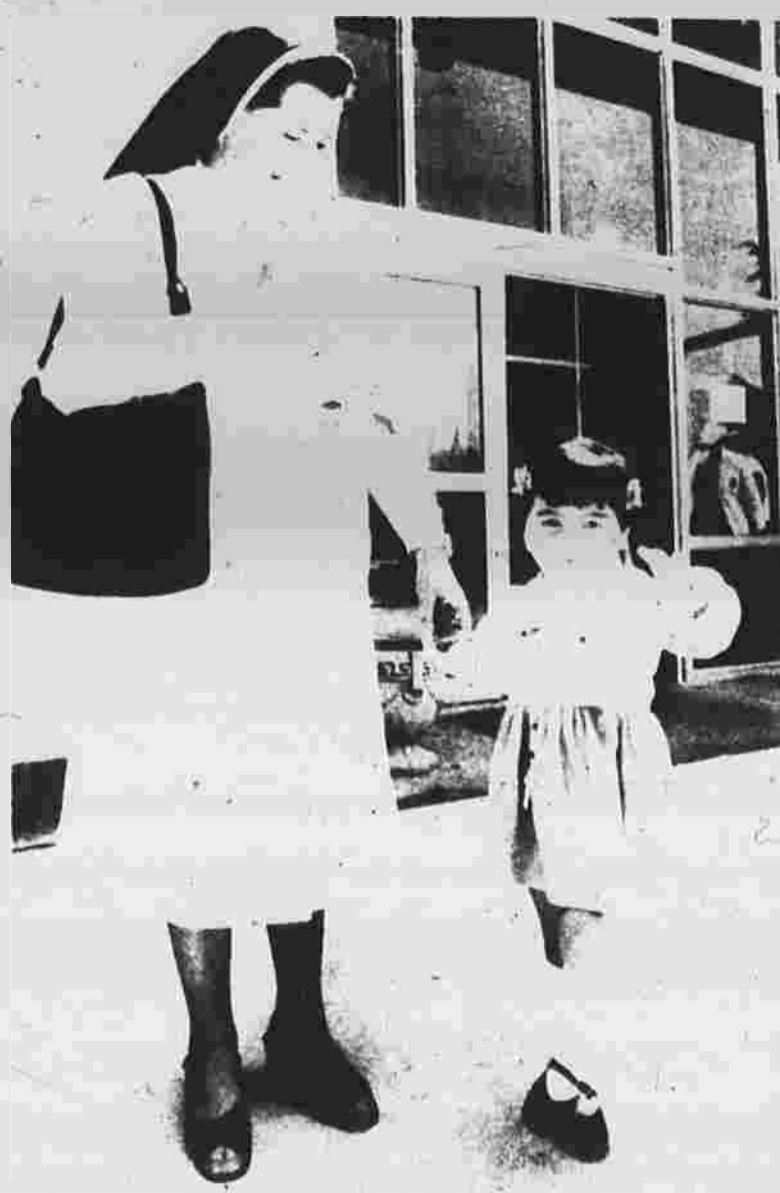
"As an attorney concerned with the code of ethics, I would have filed the complaint if none else did," said Jackle.

Jackle and select committee co-chairman, Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said the mass evidence compiled by the committee should be turned over to the McGuigan if the prosecutor sought the material.

Jackle and Shays said their concern is that prosecutors be given findings that Kinsella allegedly made "false and misleading statements" in sworn testimony, and an affidavit during investigations of his conduct.

Jackle said he would have wanted to take the actions Shays did until the legislative session ends Wednesday because the impeachment resolution is still on the House calendar.

The resolution was placed at the foot of the House calendar Friday after Kinsella announced his planned retirement. Technically, the resolution could be brought up again for debate but that appears remote.



Leaving the hospital

Alexandra Balcazar, 5, of Quito, Ecuador, waves as she leaves Cardinal Busing Hospital in Brockton, Mass., Monday with Madre Mercedes Gaviñales, the mother superior at the Ecuadorian orphanage where the little girl will stay. She was born with her jawbone fused to her skull, and surgeons were able to use two of her ribs to replace the defective jaw.

Citizens' committee wants more math

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

While lethargy sometimes plagues umbrella committees charged with gargantuan tasks, the Citizens Curriculum Committee moved with unexpected speed Monday night and drafted proposals calling for everything from introducing high school biology earlier to developing liaisons with business.

"They've moved much faster than I think they expected," Allan B. Chesteron, director of curriculum and instruction, said afterward. "It looks to me like they're going to wind it up at their next meeting."

That meeting is set for May 21, when Chesteron predicted that the more than a dozen first-draft proposals will be "polished" for presentation to the school board. And although increasing the Manchester High School math requirement to three years was not among the committee's recommendations Monday, he said he expected that some other body in response to an anticipated state mandate would propose the beef-up soon.

Some of the committee's preliminary recommendations:

- To introduce biology in the ninth grade, so that capable students would be able to fit more advanced science courses in their high school careers.
- "This will start many children on the right path quickly, and stop the doldrums that were occurring in ninth grade," proposal author Robert J. Smith, a UCONN math professor, said.
- To raise the emphasis in college-level math courses, though it was not specified how. "This is a big problem which cannot be solved immediately."

Smith said:

- To let credits earned in certain high school vocational education, business, home economics and industrial arts courses be applied to academic requirements. For example, a shorthand course with emphasis on grammar might lead to English credit.
- To develop closer relationships with local businesses.
- To strengthen students' economics background, and consider a civics course.
- To link secondary-school social studies courses in a more sequential manner in March.

While most of the proposals met with little controversy, one put forth by member John Tucci was criticized as impractical.

His idea was to provide incentives for all teachers to take math and science courses, regardless of their area of expertise. "I don't think that one will survive," Smith said later. "It puts an unnatural value on science and math. We have to have respect for other courses, too."

One of Smith's proposals likewise met resistance from Susan Perkins, school board and committee member. Smith wants to revise the high school's rank-in-class system, a 2 1/2-year-old set-up which he claims penalizes students who take tough courses.

While Ms. Perkins said that set-up had not been in effect long enough to judge it, Smith claimed the school board has a "harmful, laissez-faire attitude that the good kids can look out for themselves."

"What's happening is they're not giving the good kids their due," Smith said.

Historical group factions agree to meet on bylaws

The executive council of the Manchester Historical Society has agreed to a last-minute meeting with a sub-group to consider radically changing the society's structure, President Edward Kleehn said this morning.

The two factions, one representing newly proposed changes in society bylaws, will confront each other Tuesday, May 15, just two days before the general membership meeting on the controversial issue. Kleehn said the executive committee agreed to the get-together at its own meeting Monday night.

The rift itself is a matter of distrust, Kleehn said. Some older society members are unwilling to "turn over the reins" - over the schism development in the society - which Kleehn said he'd received. Treasurer Richard Carter has already resigned because of the division.

Both Shepherd and member William Buckley disputed news of a threatened resignation - over the schism development in the society - which Kleehn said he'd received. Treasurer Richard Carter has already resigned because of the division.

Minister's abductors remain unidentified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gunmen kidnapped an American clergyman near a police station in west Beirut Friday at his wife's watch, a colleague of the Protestant minister said.

The kidnapping - the fourth abduction or disappearance of an American this year - came President Amr Gemayel held talks with a key Christian leader in northern Lebanon in an effort to set a new national unity government of the ground.

Benjamin Weir, a Protestant minister who has lived in Beirut for about 35 years, was seized by three gunmen in predominantly Moslem west Beirut as he was out walking with his wife, a colleague of the Near East School of Theology said.

"They said they saw these men grab Mr. Weir and force him away from his wife," said Weir's colleague, Salim Farah.

Vets' reaction mixed to Agent Orange deal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vietnam veterans hailed a \$250 million settlement with the makers of Agent Orange as a "good first step" in addressing the toxic chemical's effects on them and their children but birth defects in their children but wondered what could be done for their buddies who have already died.

The settlement, reached before dawn Monday only hours before the case was to finally go to court, is the largest personal injury settlement in U.S. history.

The seven chemical companies named in the suit said the settlement was not an admission of guilt, but the attorney who filed the suit on behalf of 20,000 veterans said it represented a victory.

The final battle of the Vietnam War has been won, said attorney Victor Yaumacine, adding the agreement was a "surrender" by the chemical companies.

But some vets said the agreement was not enough. "I think it's great in terms of a first step, but I don't think it's the answer," said David Christian of Leighton, Pa., founder of the United Vietnam Veterans Organization representing about 500 veterans groups.

"How about the spouses of the dead, the people who already died from serving in Vietnam?" who's taking care of their families?"

"I think it's a Band-Aid approach," Christian said.

The suit was filed on behalf of U.S., Australian and New Zealand veterans who blame cancer and other severe illnesses on exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam. More than 100,000 other vets who claim damages are potential members in the suit.

The agreement leaves intact the right of veterans' families and the chemical companies to press claims against the government for authorizing use of Agent Orange during the war.

Fritz there first, Gary Hart alters campaign plans

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Gary Hart altered his schedule today so he would not run into Walter Mondale at a Cleveland subway stop. Both candidates stood in a strong run to greet commuters in a state that may be a turning point in the campaign.

There are a total of 38 delegates at stake today in Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and North Carolina. Ohio, with 134 delegates, is the biggest prize and both Hart and Mondale began their day there.

Mondale, looking relaxed, arrived first at the Terminal Tower station, a subway stop in downtown Cleveland. He was accompanied by Gov. Richard Celeste and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio.

Mondale turned aside questions with humor, saying at one point, "I'm not picking vice presidents. It's raining too hard."

Mondale also showed some political good will in the face of a snafu in the Hart campaign. Oliver Henkel, Hart's press secretary, went to the wrong Ohio airport to catch the Hart plane home to Washington. Mondale was at the airport, however, and he offered Henkel a ride.

"I've decided this is the best way to show unity," said a somewhat embarrassed Henkel.

Hart arrived at the Terminal Tower subway stop shortly after Mondale left. He had delayed his appearance there about 30 minutes to avoid a meeting with the former vice president.

Marriageable age

In the province of Quebec a young woman, with parental consent, can legally marry at 12, but her husband has to be 14 years old.

Settlement is inadequate, some say in Manchester

A settlement in a lawsuit brought against seven chemical companies by Vietnam veterans who blame health problems on the herbicide Agent Orange was criticized by some Manchester area veterans as inadequate.

"I think we were sold down the river," said veteran Glenn Beaulieu, a South Windsor resident who is a co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee. Beaulieu was one of the veterans who brought suit against the chemical companies.

In the settlement, the chemical companies agreed to establish a \$100 million fund for treatment of health-related complaints that have included cancer and birth defects in children of veterans exposed to the herbicide. The fund should eventually grow to \$250 million.

Beaulieu said the settlement was inadequate to compensate veterans for their health problems.

"That's the price tag they put on what they did to us," he said.

"The children are the worst victims of the war," said veteran Robert A. Faucher of 125 Spruce St. He said he helped the bulk of the money in the fund would go toward helping the offspring of veterans who are born with birth defects.

Both Beaulieu and Faucher expressed bitterness about the settlement.

"These companies settle by what they don't want to take blame," Faucher said. "They're the ones that poisoned our veterans in Vietnam," Beaulieu said. "It's the settlement certainly points to their guilt."

Beaulieu said until while the veterans would have been guaranteed nothing, it might have been advantageous had the case gone to trial.

"If nothing else, I think the American people would have heard the untold story of the chemical companies," he said.

Fire Calls

Santa Fe, N.M. - David Gittens has developed voice-controlled furniture, a gyro-plane and a 3-foot-high car that goes 185 mph.

Latest invention - the "Scootboard" isn't quite so exotic. Gittens just hopes it gets more attention than his chameleone car top.

"It's for sports and recreational use," he said. "It's short-range travel in a part of urban environments."

Gittens came up with the vehicle, which looks like a bicycle that left three-quarters of itself behind, when he arrived in New York the day before the 1980 mass transit strike.

He needed something to get around on - something small and cheap to run.

"It's so simple. I don't know why nobody thought of it before," he said.

Since its conception, the "Scootboard" has gone through about 15 revisions. And Gittens, 45, a native New Yorker, has developed three models.

The ZE-105 most resembles the original. An electric motor runs the big front wheel, propelling the 70-pound contraption to a top speed of about 20 mph.

His two gasoline-powered boards are much lighter - about 30 pounds each - and can go up to 30 mph. They also get 180 miles a gallon and can fold up into a 3-foot-by-2-foot package for stowing in a closet or the back of a car.

Gittens HAS put skateboard wheels on the back of one of the gasoline models (most come with a single larger wheel) and is calling it the ZE-California, because the urethane wheels make the board more maneuverable, but are only suited for boardwalks and smooth pavement.

"It's just fun," said Gittens' daughter, Elisabeth Qildabao, 10. "You don't have to pedal."

It's easy, too. With a throttle in the rider's right hand and a brake in the left, a little push and a little gas, and it takes off. The balancing part just involves the ability to stand up.

Gittens sees the Scootboard as a recreational vehicle, but he also envisions practical applications.

The electric version, which recharges in six hours and has a 30-mile range, would be useful for industrial use, he said. Without a gasoline engine, it would comply with fire codes for apartment dwellers. All three versions are street legal in most states.

Although the New York milieu inspired the Scootboard, its inventor said he couldn't have developed the device anywhere but the Santa Fe area.

"There's a willingness to try new things in this area," he said. "The New York milieu was excited, but conservative. The investors' concern there is to make their money back."

FOCUS / Leisure

Mary Cadorette to make her first appearance May 15 E. Catholic grad to star on 'Three's Company'



East Catholic High School graduate Mary Cadorette will star on ABC's "Three's Company" on May 15. She'll play Jack Tripper's girlfriend. In this scene, Jack (series star John Ritter) gets a pat from his date's father, played by

Robert Mandan. Next fall, Miss Cadorette will join the series as a regular, and the series will be renamed "Three's a Crowd."

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

An East Catholic High School graduate is going to be the new love interest of Jack Tripper, the happy bachelor on the ABC sitcom, "Three's Company."

And, in case you think Mary Cadorette is going to play one of the typical flaky females Jack chases all the time, forget it.

Miss Cadorette, 27, will play Vicky Bradford, a flight attendant that Jack meets while he's on a plane trip.

Her first spot on the show will be May 15 at 9 p.m. on WTNH-TV.

"She's nothing like any of the characters Jack used to date on the show. She's very bright. She has a dry sense of humor. She always has one up on Jack," said Mary Cadorette, a former Miss Connecticut who graduated from East Catholic in 1975 and the University of Connecticut four years later.

This is her first TV role. Reached by telephone at her New York apartment, she said she and her husband, Michael Eisen, are in the process of moving to Los Angeles.

She is excited about the new role, naturally. It's a stellar break for a young actress. And she has no job but praise for the show's star, John Ritter.

"He's a really marvelously talented man, a real span and giving actor," she said.

She got the part after auditioning for it three times in New York City, and then twice more on the West Coast. The offer came after she'd had a starring role in the long-running Broadway hit, "42nd Street."

That play, by the way, is based on the old story of the understudy who becomes a star when the real star breaks her leg. Originally, Miss Cadorette, a dancer, under-studied the lead. She then got to play the part when the actress became ill.

"Lile imitates art," Miss Cadorette said with a laugh.

HER ENTRANCE onto "Three's Company" is going to signal a change in script direction on the show, which has run for eight seasons.

Starting this fall, the show is going to be called "Three's a Crowd." Except for John Ritter, the show's original company will be written out of the story line.

Why the change? "I think the writers felt it was time for a change in the format. They felt they'd run out of premises for the show. Instead of repeating things, they felt it was time to move on to a new concept... to allow him to really fall in love and have a commitment. His character sort of grows up in a way," she said.

The show's new title, by the way, might be because Vicky's father, loathes Jack. There is going to be much humor stemming from that situation.

Acting in the show is somewhat like being on the stage. In that each episode is shot twice in front of a live audience.

In a way, though, acting on TV is much different. Broadway plays can run for months, even years. "This is different in that it's like doing a new play every single week," she said.

'She is a woman who knows herself'

Nancy Reagan's hairdresser knows for sure

By Linda Allcock
United Press International

WASHINGTON - When a dapper Frenchman appears at a White House entrance with scissors in hand demanding to see Mrs. Reagan, the Secret Service does not hesitate.

Monsieur Marc de Coster is quickly escorted to Nancy Reagan's quarters, prepared to arrange the First Lady's \$175 coiffure for the night's social event.

"Mrs. Reagan is very genteel and never bossy," says the 33-year-old New York-based stylist, who also trims the valuable locks of Brooke Shields, Catherine Deneuve, royalty and wives of high-ranking American businessmen.

Even when she was the wife of the governor, I liked her," he said in an interview.

'Scootboard' is inventor's idea for city travel

By Helen Goussion
United Press International

SANTA FE, N.M. - David Gittens has developed voice-controlled furniture, a gyro-plane and a 3-foot-high car that goes 185 mph.

Latest invention - the "Scootboard" isn't quite so exotic. Gittens just hopes it gets more attention than his chameleone car top.

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Lonely remember their hair, and sometimes, what they are

He sets a dress code for his salon staff. He said he was highly disappointed when a young apprentice appeared one day in designer jeans.

"I asked him, 'What are you here to point the ceiling? If you want to be a beautiful people, you have to at least look respectable.'"

De Coster said he could never make his clients "punk" although if they want a wig for a party "where they want to look like a prostitute, I will try, but I can't even do that when they really aren't like that."

His favorite hairstyles would be accompanied by a delicate veil, he said. "For there's nothing more romantic than removing a veil for a kiss."

World War II, France. He began work in a men's barber shop in his teens, just after war's end and his father's death. He soon was grabbed by elder sisters to help style their hair.

The next step was training at French salons, including Gailbourne's of Paris. He opened his New York salon in 1961.

He credits Barbara Paley, late wife of CBS executive William Paley, with bringing him the whole of New York society.

His clientele was developed by word of mouth, he said. They have included Baroness de Portanova, the late Joan Whitney Payson and Betty Bloomfield. Mrs. Bloomfield introduced Nancy Reagan to him when Reagan was governor of California.

He said he never planned to serve only the rich and famous and he can't remember the names of most of his clients.

DE COSTER WAS reared in a small town in Pennsylvania.

Nancy Reagan is a woman who knows herself - yes, yes, he said, nodding. "She never changes; when a woman finds the right coiffure, the right clothes, she will stick with it."

For 25 years his New York salon has attracted rich women. They are not always easy to deal with, he said, sighing.

"I tell them your hair would look very good this way. But sometimes women are stubborn and want to do it their way," he said, in hurt tones. "They tell me 'no,' then four years later come back from a trip to Europe where they have it done anyway. And after I told them that..."

His relationship with his clients is intimate almost like father-to-daughter. He is quick to admonish them - tactfully, of course - if he feels they are dressed improperly or that a color is not suitable to their complexion.

"Some of them like to be mistreated, because they are never mistreated in their house," he said.

De Coster likes classicism and elegance. "Every woman is beautiful," he said. "A woman, to me, only gets ugly when she gets jealous. She should learn to have love in her heart and soul. A beautiful woman must try to understand people."

"The only thing I concentrate on is making a woman very feminine, very happy, very pretty."

He said he never talks politics with his clients. "Nancy and I talk about food, and the children."

"I never talk with my clients about their husband's profession. I am like a doctor. I have to take care of my clients."

DE COSTER WAS reared in a small town in Pennsylvania.

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DE COSTER WAS reared in a small town in Pennsylvania.



NANCY REAGAN... never bossy



Gasoline-powered "Scootboards" can go up to 30 mph and get 180 miles a gallon, says inventor David Gittens. They can fold up into a package for stowing in a closet or the back of a car. These demonstrators were taking part in a promotional film.

Advice Mom ponders right approach for her sexually active teen

DEAR ABBY: I have discovered without doubt that "Rick," our 18-year-old son, is having sex with his girlfriend. She's also 18. They are both honor students and all-around "good kids."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We have a normal, stable family life. My husband and I have always spent a lot of time with our children and have stressed the importance of taking responsibility for one's own actions. In my opinion, sexual relations are not for those who cannot support themselves or any children that might come along as a result of an accidental pregnancy.

What is a sensible approach? Should I confront Rick alone? I suppose I should tell my husband, but I dread seeing the disappointment on his face. He has always been so proud of Rick.

I'm too close to the situation to make a wise decision. Please give me some guidelines.

HEARTSICK MOM
DEAR MOM: Tell your husband, Rick is his son. You and your husband should have a frank talk with Rick and his girlfriend and tell them what you "know."

please don't forbid them to see each other again because "love" will find a way. Since accidental pregnancy is a very real possibility, be sure that Rick and his girlfriend know everything they need to know about contraception, but don't give them the impression that you think sex for 16-year-olds is OK. Let them know that in your opinion, it is not OK, and that you positively disapprove.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has two enormous dogs that she keeps in her house most of the time, but when she lets them out to do their business, they head straight for my lawn and unload like a pair of elephants! We had some angry words about this two years ago and haven't spoken since. I called the police department to complain and I also called the

dog pound, but nothing was done about it. I am going through the menopause, and when I get nervous, my blood pressure shoots up. I'm afraid I'll have a stroke if something isn't done soon. I would hate to kill these dogs, but I just can't let them take over my property.

If you have any ideas, please let me know soon.

DOG-TIRED IN PENNSYLVANIA
I object because I, as a flight attendant, am forced to interact with the mother-child situation as if I were a parent. I am not a parent. I am a flight attendant. I am not a parent.

I don't care what people do in their own homes, but please, mothers, on an airplane, take your child to the lavatory or get on the plane.
COFFEE, TEA OR WATER - NO MILK, PLEASE!

Woman loses interest in sex after a total hysterectomy

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 48 and had a hysterectomy four years ago. The doctor removed everything I developed hot flashes six weeks after the operation, but the doctor said I didn't need any hormones.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My sexual desire has slowly diminished to nothing. I've been reading a lot about women during menopause who need estrogen. How does a woman know if she needs it? Would it help me sexually?

I've also read about the disease women have that causes the bones to get thin and break easily. One article said women need calcium and estrogen.

DEAR READER: There are many factors that affect a woman's sexual interest; estrogen is one of them. Some women go through menopause or have their ovaries removed at the time of a hysterectomy and don't notice a change. One reason is that the adrenal glands over the kidneys

can produce enough estrogen so they don't notice a change, but other women may experience significant changes. There's considerable truth to the idea that glands affect personality and behavior. I can't say whether estrogen will improve our sex life, but it's certainly worth considering.

Your symptoms are one indicator of whether you need estrogen. The doctor should be able to tell in his examination. Cells from the vagina can be studied under a microscope and blood and urine tests should be done.

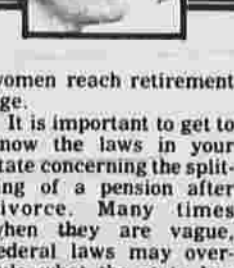
With the latest reports on how estrogen can protect against some cancers and evidence that women who take estrogen have longer life spans, the fear of using estrogen is beginning to disappear. Of course, anyone taking estrogen should be monitored to see if they have too much of the undesirable form of fatty cholesterol (LDL-cholesterol).

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 23-year-old engineering student and have what feels like a heart attack about every 10 days. It's a sharp pain in the left side of my chest around the heart.

Doctors say it's air in the chest cavity and not in

Divorced woman retires to find herself in sad state

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently retired and found myself with two very bad problems: no job and no money.



Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I was divorced from my ex-husband about 20 years ago and didn't realize that I was going to have these problems until now. My ex-husband was a police officer and received a very good pension. I didn't know that later in life I would not benefit from his security.

It is important to get to know the laws in your state concerning the splitting of a pension after divorce. Many times when they are vague, federal laws may overrule what the state law has on its books.

In order to better understand your rights after divorce, write for "The Pension Rights Chart," 522 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036. Send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped business envelope for a copy of the booklet, "Your Pension Rights at Divorce."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My parents, who are in their late 60s, live 2,000 miles away. From time to time I wonder about their health, but they have never given me any rea-

son to worry. Last week, when they were visiting me, my mother let it slip that my father had been in the hospital last year for a hernia operation. I was shocked. Although that procedure is not too risky, I started wondering what else they weren't telling me. I felt angry too. Why wouldn't they keep me informed about their health? Don't they trust me?

New I don't know what to do. Getting angry at my parents won't solve anything.

DEAR READER: That's true. Parents have a natural tendency not to involve an adult child in their health problems unless they really need help and feel they can accept it. Their behavior is probably not meant to imply

you are immature or irresponsible. It is, on the contrary, probably a statement of their respect for the life you have built on your own apart from them.

Many parents do not involve an adult child in their health problems for another reason. They hate to see the role reversal begin. It makes them feel old and helpless to allow their child to take care of them.

Face the issue squarely with your parents. Ask them to tell you about their health concerns. Remember that you are, of course, interested in being apprised of how they are doing.



Here's the line up

From left, Frank Nassiff, Leo Diana and Frank Mordavsky have their fishing rods all set for the annual senior citizens' fishing derby Friday from 6 a.m. to noon at Sauter's Pond.

Herad photo by Tarazuo

Births

Beck, Lindsey Ann, daughter of Louis A. and Dorothy Kuntzeiman Beck of Voluntown, was born March 27, at Walter Backus Hospital in Norwich. Her maternal grandparents are Nathaniel and Margaret Kuntzeiman of 140 Bryan Drive. Her paternal grandfather is C.L. Wilbur of Groton. She has a brother, Christopher Lynn. 4.

Strick, Noah Samuel, son of Kenneth and Candace (Eisner) Strick of 175 Porter Road, Hebron, was born April 5 at home. His maternal grandfather is Raymond Eisner of Longmeadow, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Stella Strick of Moodus. He has two brothers, Nathaniel, 5 1/2 and Liam, 3 1/2.

Thoughts

He's got rocks in his head. That's what I used to say about my friends when I was growing up. He said the hardest thing for him was getting on the school bus. He was the last kid to get on the bus, since his house was at the end of a long run, and he had to be there first. Somebody had to crunch up and make room for him, but nobody did. He had to fight and pull and his way into a seat. The bus driver was no help; he would yell at my friend to find a seat and hurry up.

When we're honest with ourselves, we'd admit that all of us have one or two rocks bouncing around in our heads, and even with one or two rocks, we can do some pretty shameful things.

Cinema

Northford Athenaeum Cinema - Reopens Mon. This is "Someday" (R) 7:45, 9:45.

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST '84 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT - FEATURING - USO show with 40's band • Irish Pub • Italian Room • Casino • Middle Eastern Room • 4-Star Deli • Athletic Celebrities Room • Barber-shop Quartet Room • Comedy Room • Coffee House • Silent Auction • May 11th, and 12th - 7:30 to 1:00; at East Catholic High School. You Won't Want To Miss It! Call now for tickets, or further info: 649-5336

Yankee Traveler

Bakeoff, dogwood festival and artists this weekend

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the AIA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Mauro Mulcare
Altoona and Travel Club

Food fests, dogwood blooms, an artist showing and a transportation celebration are in store for New England for the weekend of May 11-12, as recommended by the AIA Auto and Travel Club. If you're a Rhode Island resident who bakes a mean Johnny cake, get ready to enter the Johnny-cake Bakeoff on Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. at the Chrho High School in Wood River Junction. Commel is the mainstay, and deft bakers will be fashioning it into juncycakes, thick or thin. Each contestant must bake two batches, with a minimum of five Johnny-cakes per batch. A panel of expert judges will select a state champion.

This event is sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Johnny-cake Tradition in Rhode Island. Only the best recipes need enter on 3x5 inch index cards. For information and entry forms, call (401) 377-4622, or 434-6621.

ALSO IN RHODE ISLAND throughout the month of May is Mayday Breakfast Month. Two places to go on Saturday, May 12, include the Blackstone Valley Historical Society in Lincoln, or the Channing Memorial Unitarian Church in Newport.

Both will offer breakfast foods to please the staunchest appetite from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission to the Historical Society's breakfast is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children under 10. Admission to the Unitarian Church's breakfast is \$4 adults, \$2 children 4-10.

THE PINK AND WHITE blooms of thousands of dogwood trees will blanket Fairfield, Conn., during the 49th annual Dogwood Festival on May 12-13. And there's more than just spectacular flowers to captivate guests. Time-honored activities including sheep shearing, wool carding, spinning and painting will take place during the week-long festival.

Most events will be held on the Fairfield Village Green, shaded by the spires of the Greenfield Hills Congregational Church.

Offered daily are Heritage Walking Tours of this village, a slide-show combining Fairfield's colonial charms with festival flowers, along with musical programs.

Hours are Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, May 14, through Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

all varying in style and purpose. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call (802) 388-3177.

THE FROG HOLLOW Craft Center in Middlebury, Vt., opens a hand-woven clothing exhibit "woven to wear" on Saturday, May 12. Numerous area artists' works will be displayed.

SEVENTEEN PAINTINGS by Winslow Homer are on display at the Portland, Maine, Museum of Art, now through October. This collection is a gift from Charles Shipman Payson, and includes four oil paintings and 13 watercolors.

Also appearing is "America Observed," Wood engravings by Winslow Homer. This exhibit affords visitors a glimpse into another me-

dium Homer excelled in. Fifty illustrations are on display. The collection appeared in Harper's Weekly every Saturday, and Appleton's Journal. All engravings show a keen observation of Americana.

Hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 seniors; and 75 cents children 16 and under. For information, call (207) 775-6148.

FULLER GARDENS, a turn-of-the-century formal estate in Northampton, N.H., on the coast, holds its third annual plant sale on Friday and Saturday, May 11-12. Hardy perennials hanging baskets, houseplants and succulents will be featured. Hours are Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call (603) 436-7679.

IN BOSTON, National Transportation Week activities begin on Sunday, May 13, with an open house at the new Transportation Building at 10 Park Plaza. A variety of exhibits and displays, both indoors and outdoors, will honor many modes of transportation. Hours for the open house are 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Admission is \$3.50 adults; \$1.50 children under 10. For information, call (603) 271-6622.

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The Islander 179 Tolland Turnpike Manchester Spend Mother's Day at the Island! Treat Mom to an exotic dinner at the Islander Restaurant featuring Chinese • Polynesian & American Cuisine • Luau Dinners • Make Your Reservations Today! Call 643-9529

We Request the Pleasure of Your Company. The New Altnaveigh Inn with country dining at its best. For Mother's Day Serving Our Complete Menu from 12 noon. We will not be serving Sunday Brunch on this special day. Fine food and gracious hospitality is our specialty. Early reservations are still available. Your hosts • Bill & Vickie Gaudette and Bernie Henry • LUNCH AND DINNER Open Tues. thru Sun. (closed Mon.) Sunday Breakfast 9:00 a.m. - 12:00. 957 Stors Rd., Stors 429-4490

Vitello's 623 Main Street Restaurant & Lounge (Formerly The Madras). Home of the Original Antipasto Bar comes to Manchester. Vitello's, formerly of Franklin Avenue, Hartford, is now open serving authentic Italian delicacies featuring the original Antipasto Bar served with every meal. Homemade sauces and egg pasta made fresh daily are a Vitello family tradition. Open 7 days a week. Business luncheon served Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dinner served Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 11:00 p.m. Vitello's relaxation time Monday thru Friday 3-5 p.m. serving special drink prices and appetizers. Call for Reservations 649-3666

The Ground Round GLASTONBURY near the Putnam Bridge 3025 MAIN ST. 659-0162 Junction of routes 2 & 3. Conventional markets on the way out NEW YORK (UPI) - Conventional supermarkets will be as extinct as the dinosaur by the turn of the century, says the chairman of a New York design firm. Gerald Lewis, of CDI Designs, Inc., expects them to be replaced by the super triad, a combination supermarket, warehouse, restaurant, service center and upscale specialty shop. In a triad consumers will be able to buy food, bank and grab a quick lunch. Lewis said shoppers will pay for purchases with credit-debit cards, while computer terminals and display boards will provide price information, feature special ads and even suggest recipes. He said these new shopping complexes will have a back-to-nature environment, with trees, gardens and fountains and decor featuring stone, tile and hand-crafted wood instead of chrome and plastic.

La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165.

Elmo's Riverside Waterfront Restaurant & Lounge. Treat Your Mom to a Special Dinner. Choose from our Special Mother's Day Menu featuring traditional favorites and some exciting new entrees. Call early for Reservations. 125 RIVERSIDE DR. EAST HARTFORD 569-3003

Country Squire Rt. 83 Ellington, CT 872-7327. Welcome To Mom FREE GARNATION FOR MOM. Boned Chicken Kiev 18.75, Veal Cutlet Parmigiana 18.75, Baked Stuffed Shrimp 19.95. Also Holiday A La Carte Child's Menu.

Fianos Restaurant. Call for Mother's Day Reservations. Featuring Special Menu with all your favorites. Kiddies Menu available. Seatings at 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Manchester 643-2342 Route 6 • Bolton (44A)

Make It A Special Day For Your Special Lady. Veal Parmigiana 6.50, Baked Stuffed Shrimp 8.75, Chicken Cordon Bleu 6.75, Filet Mignon 7.75. Complimentary glass of wine with Mom's Dinner. Gift Certificate available.

La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. La Strada Restaurant 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165.

Love blooms for Mother. When you treat her to a fine Mother's Day Feast at one of these fine area restaurants!

About Town

Limited openings in class

The Manchester Recreation Department has limited openings in the Terrific Toddler and Fabulous Fours programs. Children may meet once or twice a week for one and one-half hours. They play games, sing songs. An arts and crafts project and creative movement session are also part of the program. Classes are in progress and the fees will be pro-rated for any new participants. Call 647-3089.

Alcoholics Victorious

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The group features discussions, prayer, scripture readings and fellowship. Refreshments are served. The meetings are open to the public. Participants are asked to use the rear entrance of the church at the back parking lot.

Commissioner to speak

The Manchester Green AARP 2389 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Mary E. Klink from the Commission on Aging will speak.

Here's help for overeating

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club. It follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems of compulsive eating. There are no dues or registration fees. The public is welcome.

Fitness on agenda

The Manchester Community College Women's Center will sponsor a fun-and-fitness day for women May 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the main campus, Bidwell Street.

Dr. Charles Strubel, author of "QR, The Quietest Belief," will speak. Strubel is director of research at the Institute of Living in Hartford and is professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is a lecturer in psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine.

Participants may attend two of four morning workshops offered. Included is stress reduction and time management, food diets, illness prevention and the advantages of staying fit.

A picnic lunch will be served outdoors at 12:45 p.m. The afternoon program will include demonstrations, booths, games, a road race, outdoor exercise sessions and a fitness film.

Fees is \$10, including lunch. The event is open to all women age 13 and over. Call 646-4900, Ext. 232 or 246 to register.

Learn to bike safely

Manchester Community College will sponsor two biking programs for motorists. Participants may register for either of the sessions on May 19 or June 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the college. Gary VanVoorhis, certified instructor, will teach the course. Included will be instruction in braking, counter-steering and turning, and survival strategies. Participants must have a motorcycle and should have mastered basic riding skills.

A registration fee of \$10 will be refunded to each participant upon satisfactory completion of the session. Registration for the May 19 course is due Friday. Registration for the June 2 course is due May 25. Call 646-4900, Ext. 273.

Tax seminar offered

Donna Katz, investment executive with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Hartford, will sponsor a free seminar in tax alternatives May 16 at Whittier Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. The seminar will offer advice on how to beat current interest rates. Call 727-1593.

Twins' Mothers meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Twins' Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet May 16 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 170 Main St. Kay Cassill, author of "Twins' Nature," "Amazing Mystery," will speak.

The group is also planning its annual convention May 19 at the Ramada Inn, North Haven. Registration will open at 9 a.m. For information about the club call 674-9722. To attend the convention call 289-8291.

Plant sale set

VERNON — The Tolland County advisory board will sponsor a plant and shrub sale Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 20. Proceeds will benefit 4-H projects.

Learn to read

EAST HARTFORD — The Literacy Volunteers will sponsor a plant and shrub sale Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 20. Proceeds will benefit 4-H projects.

Test tot's vision

COLUMBIA — The Community Health Care Services will sponsor vision and hearing screenings for children age 3 and 4 May 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the agency headquarters, Route 6.

Children from Andover, Columbia, Coventry, Hebron, Lebanon and Marlborough are eligible. Appointments are necessary. Call 228-9428.

Sisterhood takes trip

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a bus trip to New York City May 16. The bus will leave the temple parking lot at 8 a.m. and will leave Rockefeller Center at 7:30 p.m. Call 643-8152.

Public Records

Liens. Internal Revenue Service against property of Maicolm E. Anderson and Anderson Millwork Company, 19 Alexandria Drive.

Liens released. Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Robert B. Boyd Jr.



And they're off

The Roundtable Singers from Manchester High School will perform in two concerts Wednesday in Lakeville, Mass. Getting ready for the trip are Elizabeth Goetz and Tim Haddock. The group is under the direction of Penny Dainton. No, the singers aren't bicycling to Massachusetts; they will take more conventional transportation.

Manchester Yesterdays

Woman shares 45 years of memories

By Mrs. Mary Hewitt
Special to the Herald

I love your column on the memories of Manchester, and though I have only been living here 45 years, I sure have a few. Watching the "Twilight League" baseball games at the West Side Rec. Many people watched and cheered.

Sitting on the banks at Charter Oak Street, and watching fireworks at Globe Hollow. Washing the car at the brook on Charter Oak and Autumn streets. Sliding down hill at the old "Golf Lots" (now sight of MHS.). Walking into Bidwell's Soda Shop for a special treat.

Shopping at Cheney Mills Sales Room (Cheney Hall) for that "special material". High school concerts held out-of-doors in the courtyard behind the Franklin Building.

Thursday evening shopping on Main Street and stopping to watch and hear the Salvation Army Band. Taking trash to the town dump every Saturday where we claimed "the elite meet".

Cursing the fire horn at Cheney Mills that always sounded off while the babies were asleep. Dropping into Norman's Variety Store on Hartford Road to buy almost any needed item, from a spool of thread to a refrigerator.

Editor's note: Mrs. Mary Hewitt lives at 158 Chestnut St., in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Top 50 chefs sought

WESTPORT (UPI) — One of America's growing numbers of food magazines is conducting a nationwide search for the United States' top 50 chefs, restaurateurs, food producers, vintners and authors. Winners in each category will be selected from nominees submitted by the public, and their names will be published as a "Who's Who of Cooking in America 1984" in the November-December issue of the Cook's Magazine. The issue will feature recipes of the winners, along with biographies, interviews and photographs.

Nomination forms will be available in the magazine and other major national publications.

Editors need not be a subscriber to the sponsoring publication or any other publication.

Liberty Bell cracked in 1835

The Liberty Bell was cracked in July 1835, while being tolled for the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States. Because of its connection to the War of Independence, the crack was not repaired, and the bell has remained mute.

Ink blotters with advertising have been gone since 1950s

Football is forever now so we don't have to wait until the fall to run this photo of a very collectible blotter. If somebody will kindly track back on those "Us" and "They" scores and give the Manchester Herald a buzz, we could date it exactly. Manchester High graders were on a roll that year until they hit Nov. 3 and Warren Harding.)

Symington's Men's Shop first showed in the town directory of 1925, with an address at 589 Main St. In 1932, they were still in business but had moved a few steps northward to 505 Main St. (Prop. Harold R. Symington.)

The blotter, with its "Haberdashery from Head to Foot!" and a promise of warm underwear, comes from the archives of the Manchester Historical Society, courtesy of Herbert Bengston, their acquisitions chairman.

The Antique Trader Weekly has a couple of illustrated write-ups on advertising blotters. One of the authors points out that while the inception of paper blotters is scattered over the years and lost in the mist, their disappearance was sudden, in the early 1950s, after ballpoint pens took over.

They must have been effective to carry ads: right at hand and highly visible. They sold insurance and shoes, Cheez-it crackers and Chevrolet.

We see a picture of a 1925 calendar on a jeweler's blotter that offers lodge pins and other items with prices given. This calendar had the whole year printed on a vertical strip. Perhaps most calendar blotters had a tablet of months stapled on. One such series that came out around the World War II years had historic sites artwork, inspirational words, and the name "Southern Savings and Loan Company."

An especially appropriate ad offered a fountain pen for 30 names of prospects for hopped mail.

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

This blotter advertising Symington's Men's Shop carries the football schedule for Manchester High School years ago. Anyone recognize what year it was?

"Consistent advertising thru the years with The Herald has seen Manchester Honda grow into Connecticut's largest Honda dealership"



Lou Pantaleo, Jr. Sales Director of Manchester Honda is a great believer in consistent advertising especially when it's in the Manchester Herald.

Stop in and see Lou Pantaleo, Jr. at 24 Adams Street, Manchester — he'll be glad to tell you more.

Manchester Herald

Your Hometown Community Newspaper

Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!

CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

SPORTS

Yanks turn on power vs. Tribe

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

Don Mattingly and Steve Kemp turned up the juice Monday night in hopes of helping the New York Yankees out of a crippling power shortage.

Mattingly and Kemp both homered to lift the hot Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Mattingly, who also singled home a run in the first, was the Yankees' 2-2 lead with a solo homer in the fourth of Rick Behehna, 6-2.

It was the Yankees' first homer in 10 games and only their 11th this season. "We caught (Dave) Kingman tonight, I know that crooked Mattingly, in reference to the Oakland slugger who leads the AL in homers. 'So we're over the hump.'"

Kemp has been one of the major culprits in New York's failure to score. He was hitting .188 without an RBI through his first 14 games before Monday night, when his two-run homer made it 5-0 in the fifth and chased Behehna.

"I think it's a lift for me to get my first home run," Kemp said. "I can't remember when I last hit a home run."

Kemp hadn't homered since last Aug. 9, late in his first season with the Yankees. Kemp was plagued by a shoulder injury and broken jaw in 1983 and hit just .241 with 12 homers and 49 RBIs.

Kemp's slow start this season has raised some doubts about the 29-year-old outfielder's future. "I think I've been swinging a bit better lately," Kemp said. "Lou (teammate and hitting coach) Pinelli) and I went out today and worked on one thing — keeping the weight on my back hip. I kept my weight back and got better extension."

New York starter Shane Rawley, 1-2, allowed only one hit over his first five innings but issued five walks and was replaced by Curt Brown in the sixth. Jay Howell finished and earned his first save. Cleveland scored twice in the seventh off Brown. Butler doubled with two out and scored on home, and Jim Sundberg added a two-run shot to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

At Chicago, Ted Simmons had three hits, including a two-run

Braves' Perez talking about 20 wins

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

A month ago, all Pascual Perez wanted to win was his freedom. Now he's talking about winning 20 games.

The Atlanta Braves' right hander, released from a Dominican Republic jail on April 10 after serving three months for cocaine possession, won his first game since last September by hurling 5 2/3 innings Monday night in the Braves' 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Softballers get off the mark

It's full speed ahead for softball entries in the Manchester Recreation Department's program with no less than 86 teams and over 1,000 players taking part in nine leagues at half a dozen playing sites. Carl Silver, who supervises the program, notes 62 male teams will take part.

Registration started last Monday night, will be offered four nights a week, Monday thru Thursday, with regularly-scheduled games at Robertson Park, Fitzgerald Field, Nike Field, Pagan Field, Cheney Tech and Cheney Field. In addition to twilight attractions starting at 6 p.m., contests under the lights may be seen.

Manchester Rec. Friday night Scottish Preps for most games, Nighan will enter Princeton University to pursue graduate studies in electrical engineering. He has been a regular participant in local and state-wide triathlons and is a member of the Manchester Cycle Club.

Birthdays salute

Birthday congratulations are due Bob Dougan on Thursday. The only man connected with early road race in Manchester since its birth in 1927, will be 82 years young. Dougan ran in the inaugural on Thanksgiving and has been an official ever since. John Ward, of Rocky Hill and Central Connecticut State University, who has ruled the javelin event in the New England Relays here the past two years, placed fifth in the



Yankees' Andre Robertson (18) slides into home plate but is out trying to score on a single by Ken Griffey in fourth

home, and Jim Sundberg added a two-run shot to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

At Chicago, Ted Simmons had three hits, including a two-run

home, and Jim Sundberg added a two-run shot to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

At Chicago, Ted Simmons had three hits, including a two-run

home, and Jim Sundberg added a two-run shot to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Yankees.

Late surge lifts Indians

Coming alive in the late innings of the sticks, Manchester High outlasted Enfield High 17, in CCLL baseball action Monday afternoon at Kelley Field.

The visitors had a 4-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning where the Indians erupted for three runs. They added four insurance run in the eighth inning to compile their eighth win in 12 outings. Manchester is 8-4 in CCLL play.

The hitting came in a timely way, said Manchester coach Don Race. "They gave us a few gifts in the early innings and then it took us until the seventh and eighth innings to come alive."

The nine-hit attack supported the pitching of junior lefthander Peter Frankovich and reliever John Tracy. Frankovich worked the first 6 1/3 innings before giving way to Tracy. He had thrown a lot of pitches. He was tired. Tracy said. Frankovich fanned 13, walked

five and scattered seven hits in evening his record to 2-2 for the season. Tracy faced two batters and retired them on a strikeout and groundout to end matters. Chris Peterson tripled and singled and Glenn Chetelat had three RBIs, two on sacrifice flies, to pace the Silk Towners. Chetelat and Rob Royce had hits for the Indians in the seventh inning upturn.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at home against league foe Fermo High.

Manchester (11) — Tracy 2b 4-1-1; Solomonsen, rf 2-2-0; Peterson 2b 1-1-1; McCarty, c 4-0-1; Royce lf 3-0-0; Hein dh 1-0-0; Grosh ss 1-0-0; Pinner, p 1-1-0; King ss 5-0-0; Frankovich p 0-0-0; Kumpo lb 0-0-0; Miller lf 1-0-0; Totter ss 2-0-0; Cheney ss 4-0-1; Totter ss 2-0-0; Manchester 201 100 345 1193; Enfield 100 102 107 287; Frankovich (11-7); P: Frankovich.

Celtics will look to jump on Knicks

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Knicks are not good at catching up, but it hasn't made any difference the last two games.

"If you get these guys down, they get nervous," said Celtics center Robert Parish Sunday after New York tied the Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-2. "But we never get behind."

In Game 2, the Celtics took control in the first half and were in command throughout. But in the next two contests in New York, the Knicks established early leads and made the Celtics pursue Sunday night's 16-point margin late in the second quarter.

"They don't play as well when they are behind as they do when out in front," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "So we can't let a team like that get ahead early."

"You just can't spot a team a lead like that," said Celtics sixth man Kevin McHale. "You make things awfully hard on yourself, because even if you come back, the other team is thinking, 'Hey, we're tied and we're right.'"

Despite the Celtics having lost working on my location. If I continue to pitch, it will be okay." Perez, 26, who was 15-8 for Atlanta last year, was aided by two RBIs each from Dale Murphy and Claudi Washington.

Murphy cracked a two-run homer in the third and Washington delivered a two-run single to highlight a four-run second inning against Marty Bystrom.

Cubs 10, Giants 7
At Chicago, Leon Durham drove in four runs, including three with a homer in a seven-run second inning that sparked the Cubs. Steve Lake drove in three runs for Chicago with a homer and a double to help Clark Raigne to the victory. Jack Clark homered for the Giants.

Expos 4, Astros 1
In Montreal, winning pitcher Steve Rogers had an RBI double and Andre Dawson singled in two runs to lead the Expos. Rogers, 2-1, had four innings pitched and a save. Enos Cabell homered for Houston.

Reds 11, Mets 2
At New York, Tom Foley, had three hits and two RBIs to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Reds to their 10th victory in their last 12 games. Mario Soto, 4-1, limited the Mets to five hits and a run over seven innings. Wayne Krenchuck and Duane Walker homered for Cincinnati.

Cardinals 1, Dodgers 1
At St. Louis, Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a homer and a single to help the Cardinals snap a three-game losing streak. Porter's three-run homer keyed a four-run second inning and helped Dave LaPort to his fourth victory against three losses.

Jazz are teetering on brink

By United Press International
The NBA's Coach of the Year may no longer be coaching by Wednesday morning.

Utah's Frank Layden was awarded an NBA coach's top annual honor Monday, but he can be excused if he doesn't spend much time celebrating. There's this little matter of a 3-1 deficit faced by his Jazz in a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series against the Phoenix Suns.

The Jazz' game elimination at home in Game 3. Layden is accentuating the positive. "We seem to play better under pressure," Layden says. "This is the game of the year for us because if we lose, we're on vacation the rest of the year."

"We're not exactly chopped liver. We won 49 games, we won a division championship and we played off series. We led the Western Conference for a part of the season. We had some statistical champions. We aren't dead yet."

Two other series also resume tonight, with New Jersey at Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, whose club was hurt repeatedly by Nets' backup center Mike Gminski. "Like the last win (Game 3) and not effective in our approach in Game 5. On Wednesday night, New York is at Boston with that series even at 2-2.

The Nets, who have shown an uncanny ability to win on the road in the playoffs this season, posted the first home playoff triumph in their NBA history Saturday, rallying for 106-99 triumph after trailing by 16 points in the second half.

"We'll approach Game 5 the way we approach every game," says Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, whose club was hurt repeatedly by Nets' backup center Mike Gminski. "Like the last win (Game 3) and not effective in our approach in Game 5. On Wednesday night, New York is at Boston with that series even at 2-2.



Boston's Robert Parish (00) is surrounded by Marvin Webster (40) and Ray Parrish of the Knicks in Game 4 at Madison Square Garden. Swarming Knicks defense has helped them into 2-2 tie in best of seven series that resumes Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls upset Enfield to stop loss streak

ENFIELD — The Manchester High softball team snapped its four-game losing streak here Monday afternoon with a 10-6 upset of Enfield High.

Karen Kauffold took the loss for the Eagles. Enfield coach Bill Buecker said Choney coach Bill Buecker.

Baseball Choney wins slugfest

PORTLAND — The Cheney Tech baseball team broke a three-game losing streak here Monday afternoon by scoring seven runs in the fourth inning and going on to upset Portland High, 16-11, in a Charter Oak Conference game.

EC girls lose

UNCAVILLE — St. Bernard pushed across a run in the fifth inning here Monday afternoon to score a 4-3 win over East Catholic in the girls' softball contest.

Patriots get another Coventry

COVENTRY — Peter Palmer and Jimmy Beaulieu combined on a five-hitter here Monday afternoon, as Coventry High remained undefeated after 11 games with an 11-0 rout of Charter Oak Conference rival East Hampton.

Girls score shutout Enfield

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls tennis team did not score a set Monday as it hosted a 7-0 victory here against Enfield in the EC girls' tennis contest.

East splits

ROCKY HILL — The East Catholic High girls tennis team split two matches here Monday afternoon, losing to Rocky Hill, 11-2, and defeating Windsor Locks, 9-4.

Tennis

MHS takes two Willimantic — The Manchester High girls tennis team improved its record to 10-1 here Monday afternoon by routing two Central Connecticut Interscholastic League opponents at the Willimantic Country Club.

Softball Bulldogs win twice

HEBRON — The Bolton High softball team defeated two Charter Oak Conference rivals here Monday afternoon at the Tallwood Country Club.

Netters win second

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High boys' tennis team won its second match of the season Monday as it defeated Enfield, 2-3, in a 2-2 tie at the Tallwood Country Club.

Girls score shutout

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls tennis team did not score a set Monday as it hosted a 7-0 victory here against Enfield in the EC girls' tennis contest.

Schools

TONIGHT'S GAMES Postal Express vs. Manchester J.C.'s, 6-7 p.m.

Baseball

DETROIT: Toronto 7, Detroit 4; Boston 5, Los Angeles 1; Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

Baseball

ST. LOUIS: St. Louis 7, Houston 4; Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2.

Baseball

PITTSBURGH: Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1; Oakland 6, Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4.

Baseball

MINNEAPOLIS: Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2; Tampa Bay 2, St. Louis 0; Oakland 2, Toronto 0.

Baseball

NEW YORK: New York 6, Detroit 5; Philadelphia 4, Houston 2; St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

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Baseball

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names and scores for various sports including basketball and volleyball.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for American League and National League games.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for Eastern Division and National League games.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for various games including A's vs. Mariners and Expos vs. Astros.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for Detroit, Kansas City, and Houston games.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Montreal games.

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Sports in Brief

Exhibition tilt slated National Guard Company No. 109 will face the Hartford Whalers Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field in an exhibition football game.

Girls fast pitch sign-ups Manchester Rec. Department will hold sign-ups for girls' senior league fast pitch softball play now through Friday, May 18, at the Mahoney Rec. Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

NBA delays coin flip NEW YORK — Hold that coin, Mr. Commissioner: The NBA announced Monday the scheduled Thursday coin flip to decide if Houston will be the Portland select first in the June 19 draft has been postponed until the league determines if either team violated rules prohibiting contact with undergarment players.

Judge rules for Phillips PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge has ruled that the National Association of Basketball Referees must rehire Richard Phillips as its general counsel.

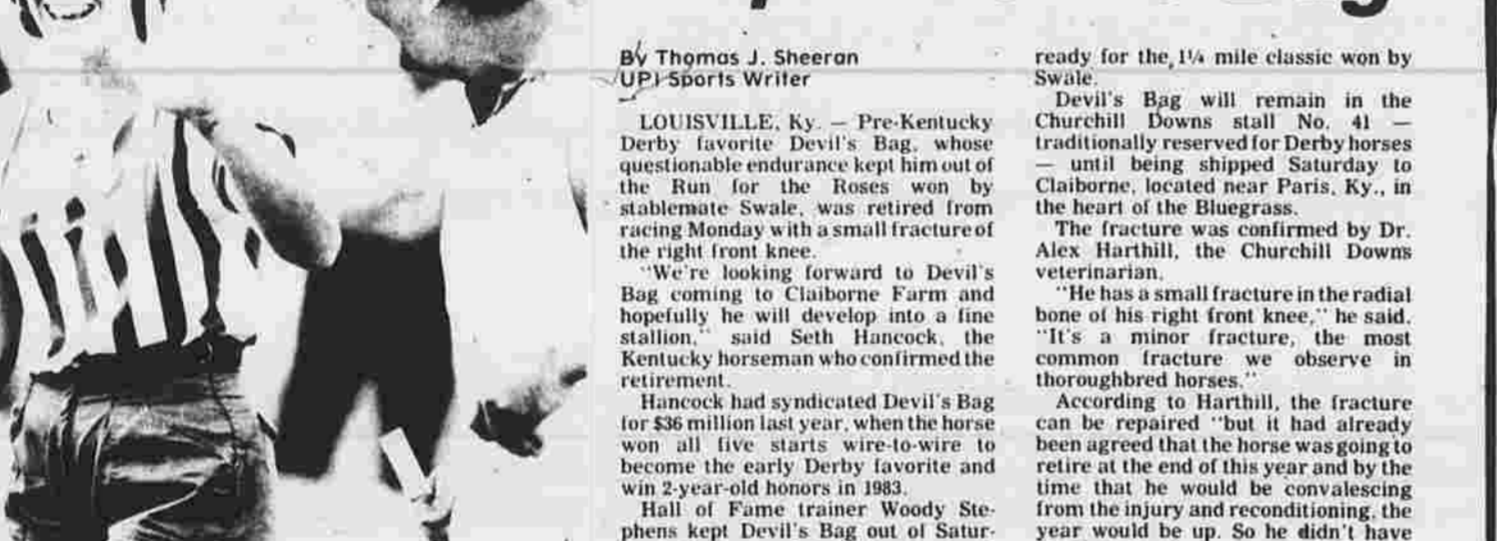
Martin faces arraignment NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Billy Martin, the fiery ex-manager of the New York Yankees and several other major league teams, faced arraignment today on charges of disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

Cerone on disabled list NEW YORK — The New York Yankees have placed catcher Rick Cerone on the 15-day disabled list. It was announced Monday.

Brett inks extension KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett has committed his entire professional life to the Kansas City Royals and the credit goes to bubble gum.

Olímpico flame begins journey NEW YORK — The Olympic flame was re-lit in an ancient ritual in Greece and carried by jetliner to the United States, where the grandchildren of the flame's great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather will carry it to Los Angeles.

Fractured knee stops Devil's Bag



By Thomas J. Sheeran UPI Sports Writer ready for the 1/4 mile classic won by Swale.

Devil's Bag will remain in the Churchill Downs stall until he is repaired Saturday to Claborn for the stakes race at the heart of the Bluegrass.

Isles say Oilers will be tougher

Edmonton's new general manager, Glen Sather, said today that the Oilers will be tougher on the ice.

Barrett takes title in Atlanta tourney

Sharon Barrett waves to the gallery in Atlanta as she walks off the 18th green with her caddy, Dave Allen, after sinking a short birdie putt for her first LPGA victory.

Arizona wins, 28-13

The Wranglers pulled down one of their Johnny Walton interceptions early in the third quarter, Alan Risher promptly marched Arizona 41 yards in five plays, hitting Lenny Willis on a 28-yard scoring strike that put Arizona ahead 14-0 at 14:10.

Softball

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Baseball

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DETROIT: Detroit 7, Cleveland 4; Boston 5, Los Angeles 1; Philadelphia 4, Houston 2.

Football

Table titled 'USFL standings' showing Eastern Division and Western Division standings.

Table titled 'Baseball' showing scores for various games including A's vs. Mariners and Expos vs. Astros.

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REB TAG SALE SIGNS

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

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

Services Offered 51

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

LAWN MOWING — Hedge trimming, chain saw work, light trucking, General handyman, Insured. Call Ray, 646-7973.

Building/Contracting 53

FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs, FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone: 643-6017, after 5pm, 647-8509.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM — 3 yds. \$62 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9584.

Misc. for Sale 43

DESIGN KITCHENS by P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, torches, Wilson Art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete workrooming services, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. Various styles of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

Antiques 48

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES — Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8967.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1974 DODGE DART — AM/FM cassette, 7 good tires, automatic transmission, power steering, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call 647-8365.

Top Sales 69

FUN FOR ADULTS & THE KIDS — We have it all, every Saturday and Sunday (9am-5pm). Sellers (8am) at the Eastern Connecticut Flea Market (Junction 31 & 32, Mansfield). Seller spaces available for everyone. Call 429-1998.

Automotive 72

1968 AMC REBEL — 4 door, green, 78,000 miles. \$425. Call 643-9424.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA — 4 cylinder, automatic, 2 door hatchback, 23,000 miles. \$1900. Call 649-9731 after 5pm.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Competitive rates, big bike rates available. Call Charles, Clark Insurance, 643-1126.

Home and Garden 64

HOME AND GARDEN — Plants, seeds, tools, and more. Call 643-2711.

Pets 65

PETS — Dogs, cats, birds, and more. Call 643-2711.

Real Estate 66

REAL ESTATE — Listings, services, and more. Call 643-2711.

Rentals 67

RENTALS — Apartments, houses, and more. Call 643-2711.

Resort Property 45

RESORT PROPERTY — Vacations, homes, and more. Call 643-2711.

Landscaping 55

LANDSCAPING — Spring Clean Up, Fertilization, A.Y.C. maintenance. Call 643-9658 or 643-8252.

Household Goods 62

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Furniture, appliances, and more. Call 643-2711.

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges 52

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES — Clean, guaranteed, low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-9171.

Painting/Papering 52

PAINTING AND PAPERING — Interior and exterior, ceilings repaired, referrals, fully insured. Call 643-9171.

Painting and Papering 52

PAINTING AND PAPERING — Interior and exterior, ceilings repaired, referrals, fully insured. Call 643-9171.

Ceilings Repaired or Replaced with Dry-wall 52

CEILING REPAIR OR REPLACED WITH DRY-WALL — Call 643-9171.

Name Your Own Price — Father and son 51

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Call 644-0036.

Purcell Brothers — Improve your property 51

PURCELL BROTHERS — Improve your property. Home painting, check our rates. References available. Call 646-8117.

A.A. Painting Co. — Exterior, interior, fully insured with guaranteed expert workmanship 51

A.A. PAINTING CO. — Exterior, interior, fully insured with guaranteed expert workmanship. Call Bob Hyde, 649-9127.

Building/Contracting 53

BUILDING/CONTRACTING — Construction services, call 643-2711.

Robert E. Jarvis — Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6712 51

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. Call 643-6712.

Master Cabinet Maker — With 30 years hands on experience. Old fashioned craftsmans at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, interior and exterior. Call 644-0584, 644-0036 51

MASTER CABINET MAKER — With 30 years hands on experience. Old fashioned craftsmans at a fair price. All your woodworking needs, interior and exterior. Call 644-0584, 644-0036.

General Carpentry & Repairs — Rec rooms, family rooms and ceilings are our specialty. concrete work done. One day service of smaller repairs. Discount senior citizen. Call after 3pm, 649-8007 51

GENERAL CARPENTRY & REPAIRS — Rec rooms, family rooms and ceilings are our specialty. concrete work done. One day service of smaller repairs. Discount senior citizen. Call after 3pm, 649-8007.

Spring Clean Up — In need of a backhoe or bulldozer? We have a dump truck too! No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 649-2871 51

SPRING CLEAN UP — In need of a backhoe or bulldozer? We have a dump truck too! No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 649-2871.

Fence Repair & Installation 54

FENCE REPAIR & INSTALLATION — We install, repair, and paint your fences. From 1 section to a whole yard. Also yard work and odd jobs. Call 646-2151.

Ambitious College Student — Odd jobs, lawn care, painting specialties. Fair rates. Professional work. Call Jeff, 647-9013 51

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT — Odd jobs, lawn care, painting specialties. Fair rates. Professional work. Call Jeff, 647-9013.

Roofing/Siding 54

ROOFING/SIDING — Quality work, reasonable prices. Call 643-2711.

Bidwell Home Improvement Company — Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6495 51

BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY — Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Some number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

Olympian Manual Typewriter for sale 50

OLYMPIAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER FOR SALE — Excellent condition. Call 643-6091.

Moving 55

MOVING — Typewriter, stove, refrigerator, sewing cabinet, kerosene heaters, electric heater. In mint condition. \$500. Call 649-0280.

Firewood, seasoned, 4 truckloads, 25¢ or best price. You take away by May 10th. Keep trying. Call 649-8607 51

FIREWOOD, SEASONED, 4 TRUCKLOADS, 25¢ OR BEST PRICE. YOU TAKE AWAY BY MAY 10TH. KEEP TRYING. CALL 649-8607.

Subaru K wagon, 1983 — Automatic, 5 year warranty, rust proof, roof rack, 22,000 miles. Asking \$2000. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 646-4923 51

SUBARU K WAGON, 1983 — Automatic, 5 year warranty, rust proof, roof rack, 22,000 miles. Asking \$2000. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 646-4923.

Olds Cutlass, 1976 — 4 door, low mileage, automatic, \$1500 51

OLDS CUTLASS, 1976 — 4 DOOR, LOW MILEAGE, AUTOMATIC, \$1500.

Mercury Montego — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$4000. Call 649-2096 51

MERCURY MONTEGO — POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, \$4000. CALL 649-2096.

Pinto — 37,000 original miles. Clean, \$1595. Call 649-8726 51

PINTO — 37,000 ORIGINAL MILES. CLEAN, \$1595. CALL 649-8726.

Chevelle Malibu Classic 8 cylinder. Rust free, roof rack. \$1895. Call 649-7625 51

CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC 8 CYLINDER. RUST FREE, ROOF RACK, \$1895. CALL 649-7625.

MG Midget — Excellent condition. \$1900. Call 643-3003 51

MG MIDGET — EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1900. CALL 643-3003.

American Standard Oil Burner — Complete, ready for installation. Good running condition. \$50. Phone 649-2048 51

AMERICAN STANDARD OIL BURNER — COMPLETE, READY FOR INSTALLATION. GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. \$50. PHONE 649-2048.

Richard Wolfe's Legit Professional fake book, more than 100 songs. Good condition. Organ and piano. Asking \$20. Telephone 649-3893 51

RICHARD WOLFE'S LEGIT PROFESSIONAL FAKE BOOK, MORE THAN 100 SONGS. GOOD CONDITION. ORGAN AND PIANO. ASKING \$20. TELEPHONE 649-3893.

Green Garden Hose — \$4.95. Phone 649-7433 51

GREEN GARDEN HOSE — \$4.95. PHONE 649-7433.

Pair Black Wooden Blinds. Good condition. Reasonable. Call mornings, 649-2558 51

PAIR BLACK WOODEN BLINDS. GOOD CONDITION. REASONABLE. CALL MORNINGS, 649-2558.

Home and Garden 64

HOME AND GARDEN — Plants, tools, and more. Call 643-2711.

Female Adult Ferret — Trained, with 30 gallon tank. \$75. Call 643-6503 51

FEMALE ADULT FERRET — TRAINED, WITH 30 GALLON TANK, \$75. CALL 643-6503.

Free — Spayed female dog. Three colors, part Beagle and Shepard. To sponee, needs to be spayed to run, both people work. Had all shots. Call anytime before 10am, 646-8137 51

FREE — SPAVED FEMALE DOG. THREE COLORS, PART BEAGLE AND SHEPARD. TO SPOONEE, NEEDS TO BE SPAVED TO RUN, BOTH PEOPLE WORK. HAD ALL SHOTS. CALL ANYTIME BEFORE 10AM, 646-8137.

Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm

CALL THE MANCHESTER HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. 643-2711, 8:30AM-5PM

Deadline — 12 noon Thurs., May 10th

DEADLINE — 12 NOON THURS., MAY 10TH

Ad will appear in May 12th edition

AD WILL APPEAR IN MAY 12TH EDITION



Whether You're A NIGHT OWL or an EARLY BIRD, WANT ADS work 'round the clock

If you are like the wise old owl, we don't have to sell you on the advantages and results offered by the Want Ads.

Common sense tells you they are the most economical and effective method of buying and selling merchandise and services. For whatever you need, check the Want Ads first thing, or put one to work 'round the clock for you. You'll get a lot more than the early bird got.

WANT ADS 643-2711 Manchester Herald

Let your mom know you care...

Wish her a Happy Mothers Day with a Herald Classified Ad!

Mom — Your the Best!

Example — Jeremy & Lynn

Other Sizes:

1 Col. x 1 1/2" **\$4.50**

1 Col. x 2" **\$6.00**

2 Col. x 2" **\$12.00**

Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm

Deadline — 12 noon Thurs., May 10th

Ad will appear in May 12th edition

Classified.....643-2711

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NOTICES

Business Opportunities

Store/Office Space

Household Goods

Misc. for Sale

Home and Garden

Recreational Items

Antiques

Tools

Wanted to Buy

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

FOR RENT

Professional suite in Manchester. Please call 647-1693

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Extra large one bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. \$400. Call 649-4800.

ALL AREAS — 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Price as low as your budget. Housing Unlimited. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).

MANCHESTER — 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Appliance kitchen, convenient to bus line and shopping. \$75 plus utilities. Option to buy available. Peterman Building Co. 649-2644 or 643-1462. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS — For girl's residence. References required. Call 647-2667.

COUNSELORS — Head position for girl's residence. References required. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT — No petting, bright, enthusiastic person. Office Receptionist position. Available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, between 9am and 11am. 7 and 7am.

MANAGER TRAINEE — National corporation. Excellent opportunity for manager trainee. Must be aggressive, mature with good character. College education helpful but not necessary. \$1500 per month salary plus excellent benefits. Training school. \$2000 per month guaranteed minimum. References required. Call 643-6443.

EXERCISED COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS — Mechanical, electrical, carpenters and masons for medium to large commercial projects. Call 728-4213.

PART TIME TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST — Available in Manchester. Excellent opportunity for a reliable person with pleasant personality. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. 40 words per minute. Call 643-5153. Leave message with service with good character. Call 649-9288 after 5pm.

MACHINE SHOP needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Must be experienced. 40-60 hours per week. Call 647-1883, C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

ELECTRICIAN'S E 2's and experienced apprentices. Top wages and benefits. Call for interview. Bloomfield Electric Co., 243-9542. EOE.

SALES CONSULTANT — One of Connecticut's largest heating and air conditioning companies is seeking an aggressive, self starter who has a minimum of 5 years experience in residential sales. Full training provided. Call 643-5153 or 643-1342-0184 for interview.

CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL — To do health related testing in health care area. Not in Manchester area. All training provided. Must be 21. Call 1-342-0184 for interview.

RN, LPN — 73 charge nurse position available for every other weekend. Excellent per diem rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs, DNS, Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY — Manchester. Call necessary 5 day week. Send resume: P.O. Box 222, Manchester, CT 06040.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — General dental office in searching for a capable person, preferably with previous experience. This is a challenging career opportunity. Hours are truly appreciated for their motivation and hard work. Send resume to Box 150, The Manchester Herald.

OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE — Full time. Good typing ability and pleasant phone personality. Must be able to work weekends, weekdays, 11:30 to 6:00. \$5 an hour. Call 643-2693 after 4pm.

MANCHESTER — Gentlemen wanted for newly remodeled rooms. 24 hour security, parking, maid service. Call 649-0210.

SHARE 1 1/2 baths and kitchen with owner and one other tenant, both men. Call 649-7630.

MANCHESTER — \$60 a week, plus security. Call 643-2659.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Try it by yourself.

by CONNIE WIEHER

"DVI FOYS CUOSYMP RDGS FT KB

LCUSWVN TC HRDF FRBI PDI FT

LCUSWVN, CUOSYMPROA OF

FDROVE TV, DVTFRS MOYSVPTV."

— MW 88 SNOVETFV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Sometimes when I get up in the morning, I feel very peculiar. I feel like I've just got to bite a cat. I feel like I don't bite a cat before sundown, I'll go crazy. But then I just take a deep breath and forget about it. That's what is known as real maturity."

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

FRONT DESK CLERK

Proactive and in voice. Schedule deliveries. Immediate opening. Knowledge of building products helpful. EOE. For interview call: The Hartford Lumber Co., 522-9101

COOK'S ASSISTANT

For girl's residence call in Stafford Springs. Call 677-2667.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Manchester. Call necessary 5 day week. Send resume: P.O. Box 222, Manchester, CT 06040.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

General dental office in searching for a capable person, preferably with previous experience. This is a challenging career opportunity. Hours are truly appreciated for their motivation and hard work. Send resume to Box 150, The Manchester Herald.

CLERICAL-FULL TIME

Rogers Corp., Molding Materials Division, has an opening for a full-time general office clerk. incumbent must possess excellent typing skills, be familiar with CRT and have strong math and communications skills. 2 yrs office experience desired. Full time. Mornings. General Office Entrance. Call 643-2693.

ROGERS CORP.
Mill & Oakland Sts.
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 41

ROOM FOR RENT Private home, nice yard, kitchen privileges. On bus line. Female only. 649-8008; 647-9123 evenings and weekends.

MANCHESTER — Five room apartment, centrally located. No appliances. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. Phone 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st — Three bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen with appliances. \$550. Call 414, 643-1969 evenings.

MANCHESTER — Brookfield Street, three bedroom duplex, 2nd floor. No pets. Complete remodeling. Available July 1st. \$520 per month plus utilities. Call 647-1225.

Homes for Rent 43

HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING — Spring Clean Up, Fertilization, A.Y.C. maintenance. Call 643-9658 or 643-8252.

WORKING MOTHER seeks apartment to share with someone in Manchester area. Call Patti, 643-0456.

ROOMMATE WANTED — Two bedroom apartment, \$175 month, utilities included. Call between 9am and 3pm, 649-0198.

MANCHESTER — Professional female to share 6 room house. \$275 month plus utilities. Call 649-8495, evenings.

Services

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRING — Lawn Mowers, Power Tools, Small Appliances. Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pickup and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER, 647-3660.

Services Offered 51

LAWYERS — Free initial consultation. Call 643-2711.

BUSINESS

Footwear industry demands trade protection

By Ed Lion
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — This place where vacationers and New Englanders travel far and wide just to reach the Bass shoe outlets and other footwear shops is being hurt by cheap imports.

In the past 15 years, Maine has lost more than 10,000 footwear jobs and 22 shoe factories closed their doors.

That has the Maine congressional delegation worried that its members last week paraded before the International Trade

Commission in Washington to warn that without government intervention the U.S. shoe-making industry could die.

Shoemakers say seven of 10 new pairs sold in the country are foreign-made and want quotas to hold imports to 50 percent of the American market over five years.

Imported shoes now account for a shocking 70 percent of the footwear purchased in this country, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate Footwear Caucus, a group of senators from footwear-producing states who have banded together to

help the industry.

Cohen said the 70 percent figure compares with import penetration rates of 22 percent in the steel industry and 26 percent in the auto industry.

In arguing for relief, Cohen noted that Maine shoemakers earn an average of \$6.65 per hour and they must compete with Koreans who earn 40 cents an hour and Taiwanese who earn \$1.46 per hour.

"This situation cannot continue," Cohen said, in arguing for the quotas. "The decision on this case could well affect the liveli-

hood of thousands of Maine showworkers."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, also went before the ITC, noting that the industry has sought relief five times since 1975.

Although the commission recommended relief four times in the past, Mitchell said, "only once, in 1977, has a president seen fit to accept that recommendation and act on it."

Mitchell said four consecutive recommendations for barriers is "clear evidence" of the need to protect the American footwear industry, which he said lost a total

of 31,000 jobs nationwide in the last eight years.

Further, Mitchell said, the effect of plant closings is especially harmful in areas like Maine, where many unemployed workers and shut-down factories are in rural locations offering few other job opportunities.

Maine has more than 17,000 shoe workers employed in 83 factories still in operation.

Rep. John McKernan Jr. of the 1st District, also asked the commission to give shoe workers "a fair chance — not protectionism, not preferential treatment, but equitable trade relations."

However, opponents of the quotas, including stores selling imported shoes, say the U.S. industry is still making a profit, no help is needed, and quotas would only lead to higher prices for consumers.

Mitchell and Cohen said the industry is not seeking permanent trade barriers, but "breathing room" so it can have time to make the required investment and carry out marketing plans which will keep it competitive in the years ahead.

The ITC must rule on the merits of the case by the end of July.

Business In Brief

Link appoints Kasovich

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. — Link Telecommunications Inc. has appointed Raymond S. Kasovich to the new post of vice president of research.

Kasovich, son of Mrs. Alice Coburn of East Hartford, will have responsibility for research and new technology development at LTI. Founded in 1983, LTI designs, develops, manufactures and supports a wide range of local area and wide area network communications products and engineering services.

Kasovich, a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School, holds a B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Hartford and an M.S.E.E. degree from Yale University. He has undertaken Ph.D. studies at the University of Michigan and MIT, and is a senior lecturer of electrical engineering at the University of Lowell's Evening Division.

Before joining LTI, Kasovich was principal scientist-technical director at the Raytheon Co.'s Advanced Development Laboratory. He has received several honors and awards, including one from the Ford Foundation. He sits on several technical committees, including the National Research Council of the National Academies of Science and Engineering.

He resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, in Weston, Mass.

Gerber sets dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR — Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid May 31 to shareholders of record May 15.

Lydall sells metal business

Lydall Inc., the Manchester-based manufacturer of products for fiber metal plastic and elastomeric industries, has announced the sale of its Metal Edge business for \$1.3 million in cash to MEFCO, a North Wales, Pa., packaging firm.

Metal Edge, a unit of Lydall's Superior Ball Division, had 1983 sales of \$1.2 million and income of \$175,000, Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said.

Pryor said the company decided to sell the unit because it was small and did not fit in particularly well with Superior Ball's operations.

"We felt we could get a better return on our capital somewhere else," he said.

Metal Edge stays, which are used as reinforcements on industrial packaging, should complement MEFCO's packaging product line, Pryor said. The operation will be located at the North Wales plant.

Lydall Inc. had 1983 sales of \$12 million. The company recently announced it would sell its Superior Ball Division to Hoover University of Ann Arbor, Mich., for \$16 million.

That sale is pending government approval.

AMAX makes stock deal

GREENWICH — AMAX says it has exercised its right of first refusal from the British Petroleum Co. to acquire about 4.3 million shares of AMAX common stock held by BP.

AMAX said Monday 2.2 million of the 4.3 million shares would be acquired from BP by Standard Oil Co. of California, which owns about 19.5 percent of AMAX outstanding common stock and will own about 22.4 percent after the acquisition.

Creditanstalt-Bankverein of Austria also agreed to acquire about 3.25 million shares of AMAX common stock, including the 2.1 million balance of shares to be acquired from BP and 1.15 million newly issued shares.

The price per share will be the average 30-day market price during a period to begin within the next 60 days or, depending on market price levels, at a discount from the market price on the date of the transaction, AMAX said.

Bank profits rise 21%

John H. Hamby Jr., president of Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 21 percent increase in first quarter profits. Through March 31, the bank earned \$218,169, compared to \$180,820 during the same period in 1983. The bank also announced that in March it registered its first month in which assets averaged more than \$100 million.

Previously, Glastonbury Bank and Trust reported a 1983 earnings gain of 26 percent and an April 1 dividend increase of 12 percent.

Glastonbury Bank and Trust has offices in Colchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Portland and Rocky Hill.

U.S. man brings adobe skills to people in Iraq

By John Leahigh
United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A successful architect and builder who makes his living erecting adobe homes now has a contract to share his expertise in Iraq, the cradle of earthen architecture.

"It's a kind of like carrying coals to Newcastle," says Paul G. McHenry. "The Middle East is where it all started," said the 60-year-old architect, who plans to travel to Iraq within the next two months. "Many people believe that is the origins of civilization between the Tigris and Euphrates valleys."

Adobe and mud construction there is traditional and has been for thousands of years. It started at least 7,000 to 8,000 B.C., he said.

Although most of that country has a climate similar to New Mexico's "high, dry plateau," McHenry said his know-how is needed in small villages in a "very swampy area" of southern Iraq that is akin to the Mississippi Delta area.

"They asked me to participate to try to modify their building system to make it last a little longer," said the architect, who has written two books on adobe construction and teaches a course on the subject.

In the swampy area, he said, "they are having trouble with mud houses, where they sink into the ground every five to six years, and the buildings have to be rebuilt. One person will build five to six houses in a lifetime."

"They wanted some ideas on how they could maintain their present building forms" as part of their cultural and ethnological heritage, he said.

McHenry said Iraq's modern architects "were mostly trained in Europe and had no occasion to use this old fashioned material for a generation or two."

"As a consequence, there was a great void of information," he said. "The Iraqis looked for help to New Mexico, with its long-standing Spanish adobe tradition."

In 1981, the state's adobe industry turned out 4 million 10- by 4- by 14-inch adobe bricks, a field worth \$12 million. But that translated into about \$20 million in actual construction, and McHenry expects the adobe industry in New Mexico will continue to grow because of the availability of the earthen materials.

"Most of the world is looking to New Mexico for standards for adobe construction," he said.

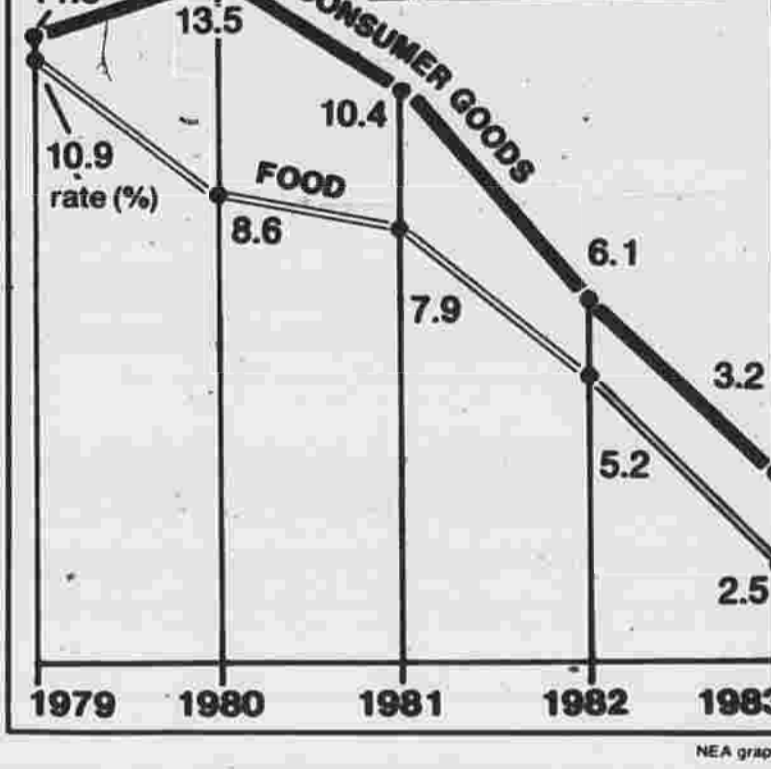
That is partly because of the state's reasonable adobe building codes and the fact that there is a "more concentrated technical knowledge about adobe construction here than any other place in the world," McHenry said.

With 90 percent of his work related to adobe construction, McHenry said he was sought out by the director of a French consulting firm working under contract with the Iraqi government.

"I started building with adobe over 20 years ago," McHenry said. "There were only two or three adobe builders in the Albuquerque area at that time. Now, I can think of probably 15 to 20."

People have been making adobe bricks basically the same way "since the time of Moses," he said.

Food's cheaper — compared to everything else



Menu Inflation

It might not seem that way, but food is something of a bargain. As the U.S. inflation rate has dropped, food prices have increased less from year to year than the combined prices of all consumer goods. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture.

SBM names two in new department

Less than a year after its founding, the Commercial Services Department at the Savings Bank of Manchester has expanded and added two new positions according to Charles L. Pike, vice president, commercial loans.

Roger Somerville of Coventry has been named commercial loan officer and assistant vice president. Jane Brown of Tolland has been named commercial banking representative.

Somerville will be involved in new business development in commercial loans, business checking accounts and payroll and retirement services. Ms. Brown will be servicing business accounts and payroll plans.

"Our commercial services have been well received by the business community," Pike said in announcing the new positions. "There has been quite a demand for business checking and loans. We are very active."

The department was created in May 1983 following last year's change in federal banking regulations which allowed savings banks to operate in the commercial lending arena. Interest-bearing checking accounts, business loans, commercial mortgages, retirement plans and life insurance are all available as part of SBM's commercial services package.

Somerville, a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in economics, also graduated from the Williams School of Banking at Williams College. He was formerly in operations

New book lists top 100 places to work today

By Richard M. Harnett
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Let's say you happen to be looking for a job. You have no particular business in mind.

There's a new book out that may be of help — "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America" (\$17.95, Addison-Wesley).

Like office parties?

Then you want to apply to Advanced Micro Devices, Sunnyvale, Calif. Last New Year the company rented the Moscone Center, site of the Democratic National Convention, and put on a holiday party for 4,000 employees and their guests, with hundreds of Christmas trees and poinsettias, 8,000 pounds of seafood, one-and-a-half tons of roast beef. Twenty-five bars were scattered throughout the arena where 37 violinists and several name entertainers and bands performed on two large stages.

If parties aren't your thing, but you like to garden, try for a job at Central Data of Minneapolis. The company has a large plot near its parking lot where workers grow their own squash, corn and tomatoes.

Into chemistry?

Consider Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., the largest prescription drug maker in the United States — "the company of choice in the pharmaceutical industry, from almost any standpoint," according to the authors.

In this book, Merck rates four black blocks, which means it is superior in four out of five categories: pay, benefits, job security and ambience. It scores only three, or average, in the fifth category, "chance to move up."

Milton Moskowitz, a well-known financial columnist, has collaborated with two associates, Robert Levering and Michael Katz, to produce this guide to the nation's premier employers.

In their quest to find the best employers in the United States, the authors say, they took suggestions from any and all available sources, including their friends and neighbors. Then they narrowed the list and spent a year going around the country checking out the firms that seemed to rank unusually high.

"Our methods were journalistic rather than scientific. We did not try to impose a preconceived set of standards," they say in the introduction.

They discovered that, besides good pay and strong benefits, the more desirable companies to work for "make people feel that they are part of a team, or, in some cases, a family."

They found that, "in general, small companies are better than big companies as places to work."

And so among the top 100 are companies like Odetics, Anaheim, Calif., which employs 326 people and makes robots and tape recorders for space ships, and The Olga Company, which employs 1,500 making lingerie in Van Nuys, Calif.

But there are quite a few big ones, too. IBM is among the top 100. So is the Three-M Company, General Electric, J.C. Penney, Procter & Gamble, General Mills, Readers Digest, Walt Disney and the Morgan Bank.

Merle Norman Cosmetics, with 1,000 employees in Los Angeles, is rated only average in pay, but gets five blocks for benefits and ambience.

Professor pushes scarlet letter for corporations that run afoul

By Mark Langford
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — In Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter," Hester Prynne was forced to wear a red "A" on her clothes to identify her as an adulteress.

Such draconian moral codes failed to survive, but public ridicule and shame could be proper punishment for irresponsible corporations, a philosophy professor believes.

Dr. Peter French, a professor at Trinity University, said his Hester Prynne theory of corporate punishment has a solid philosophical base.

French contends corporations are more than "profit-making engines" and he rejects arguments that "a corporation's only social obligation is to be more profitable."

He said the law treats corporations as "an entity within the community," and they should be held responsible in society.

French has a book coming out

Professor pushes scarlet letter for corporations that run afoul

this summer, "Collective and Corporate Responsibility," in which he addresses these issues.

When a corporation breaks the law or acts irresponsibly, the traditional means of punishment has been a fine. But French said corporations look upon fines as nothing more than the "cost of doing business."

He recalled the Indiana trial that acquitted the Ford Motor Co. of reckless homicide charges stemming from the incineration of three girls in a Pinto, which burst into flames after a rear-end collision.

French agreed with the verdict in that particular case, but he said Ford decided not to fix the trouble-prone Pinto gas tanks because of financial consideration.

He noted that in "Business Ethics," authors Michael Hoffman and Jennifer Mills Moore quote a benefit analysis study by J.C. Echold, Ford's director of automotive safety, on fatalities associated with crash-induced fuel leaks and fires.

The book said Echold's study convinced Ford technical im-

provements costing \$11 per car would cost more in the long run than it would to settle with the families of those killed in Pinto accidents.

He said Ford based its study on the insurance industry's \$200,000 standard value for a human life.

French contends many corporations make decisions based solely on financial considerations. That is why he advocates the Hester Prynne sanction, which attacks a corporation's image instead of its pocketbook.

"It's an old theory. It goes back to New England and puritanical attitudes," he said. "Image and prestige are at the very core of a corporation's profit-making capability. The worth of a corporation is very important in the social structure."

French said in addition to fines, a wayward corporation should be made to advertise its "sins." Such image flogging could take place in newspapers and on television, the same media outlets in which the corporation advertised in the first place.



Roger Somerville



Jane Brown