

BUSINESS

Interest-free loan is 'phantom income' to employees

Editor's note: This is the fourth part of a six-part series on a major new tax law now being considered by a joint House-Senate conference.

Under the new tax law, the government has included some restrictions on interest-free loans to employees. But it will allow that while the government has won a tax battle interest-free loans will be treated as taxable transactions, corporate employees just may have won the war. In the great bulk of transactions, employees wind up not one tax dollar out of pocket. The corporations involved will, more often than not, come out even.

And for corporations there is even some risk a deduction may be lost. Keep in mind that these provisions already have been passed by the House and Senate, with some variations, which will be ironed out at the House-Senate conference.

One point is sure: This will become law. Let's assume that under the coming tax law rules, Bob-Ell Corp. lends Sarah, a key executive, \$50,000 to help her pay for a home she is buying. Prentice-Hall gives this as an illustration. The loan is interest free. This means Sarah will save \$5,000 a year in interest.

Under the new law, the loan begins by being treated



**Your
Money's
Worth**
Sylvia Porter

as a regular interest-bearing loan. "Wait a minute," you may break in right here. "I thought the whole point was that the loan was interest free."

Wait, that's the way it will turn out. It starts as an interest-bearing loan. Then the company, Bob-Ell Corp., is treated as if it paid Sarah compensation in the amount of the interest on the loan.

This "phantom" payment to Sarah is accepted by Sarah as compensation and she takes it into income. It is, of course, deductible by the corporation.

The next "phantom" transaction occurs when the company employee, Sarah, gets a deduction for an

interest payment from her to the company in the same amount.

THE NET RESULT: On these facts, it's virtually the same as if there had been no interest charged to begin with. The company charges interest. The company is deemed to have paid compensation to the employee in the amount of interest. The employee takes compensation into income. And finally, the employee deducts that precise amount as interest. Remember "Ring around the rosie!"

But that may not be all there is to it. **TYPICAL EXAMPLE:** Dan Green borrows \$50,000 from his employer for a year when the going interest rate is 10 percent. He avoids paying \$5,000 interest that a bank would charge — and because of the offset, pays no income tax on it. The "payment" is, however, subject to Social Security and unemployment taxes.

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: The Senate bill says that a no-interest (or below-market-interest) loan made to an employee is disregarded for tax purposes if the total of all loans outstanding between the company and the borrower is \$10,000 or less. That could be a special benefit if an employee needs a bridge loan — say, a down payment on a house.

House, one for the Senate. The conference will compromise.

Effective dates: House: Term loans (with a specific maturity date) made after March 1, 1984, and amounts outstanding on demand loans after March 1. Tax break: a demand loan is exempt from the new law if it is repaid within 60 days after date of enactment. Senate: Term loans made after Feb. 1, 1984. Amounts outstanding on demand loans after the date of enactment are subject to new rates.

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Manchester Herald

Car bursts into flames after I-86 crash with bus



Four people were injured this morning after a five-vehicle accident on the westbound side of Interstate 86 between exits 92 and 93, police and witnesses said. Witnesses told Eighth District emergency medical technicians and firefighters on the scene that a car traveling west from Exit 93 on Interstate 86 was hit by a bus, then "spun and almost instantaneously burst into flames," according to Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. The driver of the car was pulled from the car by four highway workers, the witnesses told. The driver, whose identity was not available, suffered burns on his face, head and hands, state police said.



Two bus drivers discuss a five-car chain-reaction crash this morning on Interstate 86. The driver on the left was driving the bus involved in the collision. The driver at right, Arthur Rowell, said he helped drag one unidentified driver from his burning car. pickup trucks were also involved in the chain reaction, O'Marra said. The other vehicle involved was a Toyota.

Junior high school students from St. John the Baptist school in Peabody, Mass., wait while police investigate an accident in which their bus was involved this morning on Interstate 86 between exits 92 and 93. The students were on their way to Washington, D.C. A spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department said traffic delayed the arrival of rescue units for several minutes.

Traffic between exits 92 and 93 was tied up this morning by the accident. The injured were sent to the first year of the Memorial Hospital. O'Marra and the police said one of the children on the bus chipped his tooth in the wreck. The driver of the car that was struck in front of the Corvette was injured when he fell out of the car. Two

pickups were also involved in the chain reaction, O'Marra said. The other vehicle involved was a Toyota. Shortly after noon, state police were preparing to reopen the road to traffic. Earlier, it was feared that repairs to the road would be needed before it could be opened.

Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were on the scene along with state and Manchester police and the Emergency Medical Service crew.

Business In Brief

Bakery plans a caravan
NAUGATUCK — A 2.5-mile caravan from the Charles Frehofer Baking Co. will officially open a new distribution center and thrift shop May 16. Frehofer's broke ground in December for the 16,000-square-foot center which will serve as a base from Danbury east to Southington and Westford south to the shore. Forty-two red delivery trucks led by a 16-wheel tractor trailer and the company's historic horse and wagon will make the three-hour trip from Frehofer's headquarters in Albany, N.Y.

Bank changing its name
GREENWICH — Stockholders of the Connecticut Women's Bank have approved to change the bank's name to Connecticut Community Bank. The proposal, recommended by the Board of Directors, was approved by 91 percent of the more than 78,238 shares voted at the annual meeting.

Perkin-Elmer income up
NORWALK — The Perkin-Elmer Corp. reports third-quarter net income of \$13.8 million, or 31 cents a share, up from \$12.5 million and 29 cents per share in the same period last year. Sales for the quarter ended April 30 were \$298 million compared with \$285 million a year ago. For the nine months, net income was \$36.6 million, or 83 cents per share, compared with \$33.8 million and 77 cents per share in the prior year.

GE subsidiary buys ERC
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A subsidiary of the General Electric Co. has purchased the ERC Corp., one of the largest insurance companies in the nation, for \$1.075 billion in cash. General Electric Credit Corp., the subsidiary based in Stamford, Conn., announced it had acquired all the stock of ERC from its parent company, the Getty Oil Co.

Dollar gains, gold easier
LONDON — The dollar gained at the opening of all European currency markets today. Gold was easier.

Diaper services making comeback across country

means they have delayed their babies because of career considerations or money problems.

Those are just the people who are returning to cloth, Landry said. His findings are the same as other diaper services' around the nation, says Jack Shiffert, director of the National Institute of Infant Services, a Philadelphia-based trade association for diaper services.

Possibly number one among those returning to reusable diapers are people worried about the environment, Shiffert said.

"It's a natural product and, particularly in the last 10 to 15 years, the interest of the young consumer in natural products is growing considerably," Shiffert said.

"When first developed, Shiffert said, it was assumed disposables would be flushed. That's not what happens. They get wrapped up and are thrown out in the trash. That presents a considerable health hazard as far as sanitary landfills are concerned."

Individualism shunned for group action

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International
BOSTON — Among all the changes in the way America works under current economic influences, George Lodge sees changes in the ideas a country values. The cooperation between groups and individuals who would normally have a more adversarial relationship, most notably management and labor in some industries — is a trend that is bound to grow and change concepts, Lodge said.

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Sales are healthy
Large mirrors for office copiers and duplicators are ground and polished at Eastman Kodak's optics fabrication unit in Rochester, N.Y. The company's line of Ektaprint copier-duplicators is one of its fastest growing businesses, according to Kodak Chairman Colby H. Chandler.

U.S. must do as the Japanese do

By Stephen J. Morgan
United Press International
PHILADELPHIA — Increasingly American companies are seeking to establish joint ventures with Japanese firms, but these attempts can fail unless U.S. firms recognize key differences in business practices, a management expert warns.

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Deferral sought for Clock Mill

The developers of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District have applied to the town for a special assessment deferral, indicating they plan to start converting the building to apartments.

Bolton residents reject budget by 3 votes

BOLTON — Residents who attended the annual town meeting Monday narrowly rejected the proposed \$3.8 million combined budget for the town and schools that had been recommended by the Board of Finance.

FTC OKs merger of Mobil, Superior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobil Corp.'s planned \$5.7 billion takeover of Superior Oil Co. will be permitted by the government, which has decided the merger will not violate antitrust laws, federal sources said today.

Legislation brings relief to water rates

Town directors will be able to set the water rates 40 percent higher than the current rates instead of 50 percent higher as a result of legislation passed by the General Assembly, provided the bill is signed into law.

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Brimfield people frustrated

Bay State town mulls secession

BRIMFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Voters in this rural town of 2,400 people have pushed themselves one step closer to seceding from the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Board of Selectman, said the committee would probably be appointed with the next week or two.

health and environmental problems with the proposed plan.

O'Neill offers haven for Block Islanders

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents of Block Island have been invited by Gov. William O'Neill to join Connecticut if they decide to secede from Rhode Island in a dispute over regulating mopeds.

O'Neill said he was a strong supporter of home rule and sympathized with the island residents who want the authority to regulate mopeds.

MHS students score well on skills tests

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Eleventh graders at Manchester High School scored in the 70th percentile nationwide in overall ability when they took the Tests of Basic Skills in Math.

in the high school program. Ludes' said administration of the two-day test was a complicated undertaking.

Cobb calls for uniform kindergartens

Some kindergarten pupils in Manchester are being taught as though they were 1973 instead of 1984, Bernice Cobb, retiring kindergarten teacher and a member of the Board of Education, charged Monday.

Mrs. Cobb called for a review of the town kindergarten program with a view toward updating it and making it uniform.

She also recommended that in-service workshops on the elementary school level be organized by grades instead of by subject areas, with all kindergarten teachers working together.

Allan Chesterton, director of pupil personnel for the school system, told board members that he was scheduled to meet today with a state committee on early education as a step toward studying the kindergarten program, which has not been reviewed for eight years.

The results of the skills tests — known as the Iowa Tests — were reported to the Board of Education Monday night by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes. Scoring in the 70th percentile means that the students scored about 78 percent of those taking the tests nationwide.

In addition to the report on the tests, the Board of Education heard a report on the costs of events planned by graduating seniors at the high school. It also voted approval of some personnel matters, of overnight trips for school groups, and of a summer special education program to be conducted by the University of Connecticut at Verplanck School.

Board members also heard three selections played by the newly formed Illing Jazz Ensemble. In executive session after the meeting, the board discussed continuing negotiations over salaries of secretaries in the school system. Executive sessions on personnel matters are closed to the public and the press.

Real estate agent seeks seat on Eighth board of directors

Lorraine B. Boutin announced today that she will seek a position on the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Mrs. Boutin has lived in the district for 20 years. She is a real estate broker with the Manchester firm of Daniel F. Reale Real Estate. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a former Director of the Connecticut Association of Realtors and a past recipient of the Realtor-Associate of the Year Award.

She called for a coordinated kindergarten program. As for the in-service workshops at the elementary level, Mrs. Cobb said they should be geared to continuity in program, course content, materials and methods. She said the uniformity is needed because families freely move from one section of town another.

Fire Calls

- Manchester motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and South Road, Bolton (Bolton, North Coventry Rescue, Manchester Ambulance).

WINNER'S SUMMER SPORTS CAMP Gymnastics: Ages 4 and up June 25 - July 20 Soccer: Ages 6-12 July 9th - July 20 Baseball or Softball: Ages 12 July 9th - July 20 Red Cross Swimming & Diving Instructions for All Time: 9:30 to 3:00 Daily Location: Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor Box 2000, Windsor, N.H. 03091 648-3687 Call For Free Brochure 688-7712

Peopletalk

Jackson's solo light

If you're wondering how Michael Jackson entertained himself before his big White House meeting with President Reagan, the superstar visited the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

50 is fine

Feminist Gloria Steinem turns 50 on May 23 and has absolutely no qualms about it. She'll celebrate the occasion with a party in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Phil Donahue, astronaut Sally Ride, Betty Ford, Katherine Graham, Marlo Thomas and Billie Jean King invited.

People makes its choices

People magazine is out with its best and the worst of country music selections and Kenney Rogers takes plenty of lumps.



Dolly Parton

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Royalty hits D-Day beaches

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will cross the English Channel aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, for ceremonies June 6 marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

It's all a matter of degree

Comedian Bob Hope received his 47th honorary college degree at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., during the weekend.

Home for Mother's Day

Rose Kennedy, who suffered a stroke two weeks ago, spent Mother's Day at the family's Cape Cod, Mass., compound with her only son and other family members.

Right on, sister

Charity Grant is just 18 years old but she's out there making headlines for women's rights.

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy with high in the mid to upper 50s.



Partly sunny and cool Today partly sunny and cool. Highs in the mid to upper 50s, northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

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

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period.

High and low The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality conditions across Connecticut for today, except for Milford where moderate conditions are expected.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.45 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery Connecticut daily Monday: 843 Play Four: 4722 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 728 New Hampshire daily: 0922 Rhode Island daily: 1491 Vermont daily: 676 Massachusetts daily: 0555

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Penny Sudd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500 Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager VOL. CIII, No. 133

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Good sporting weather Kenoj Andrut, left, of 62 Eiro St., and Robert Moore, of 28 Pratt St., joke while they take advantage of the recent warm weather to do some fishing at Case Pond in Manchester. The two said while waiting for a bite that fishing has been good so far this season.

Manchester In Brief

Students to study nature

Overnight field trips for sixth grade students at Verplanck School, Keeney Street School, Highland Park School and Bowers School were approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

The Board of Education also approved a leave of absence for Mrs. Maureen F. Scheffeld of Illing Junior High School: the appointment of Dennis Jenkins of Westogue as an industrial arts teacher at the Regional Occupational Training Center; and the appointment of Miss Marcia E. Fanaras as a part-time art teacher at Manchester High School for the rest of this school year only.

Bicycle registration slated Bicycle owners can register their bicycles with the police department Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the 7-Eleven Store at 233 Main St.

Zinsser attacks surplus The Democrats in the state legislature will be hurt in November elections by tax increases adopted in 1983 and the state's record surplus, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, charged at a meeting of the Manchester Young Republicans Monday night.

Ensemble delights board The Illing Junior High School Jazz Ensemble, formed in January, performed for the Board of Education before Monday night's board meeting and won a standing ovation from board members.

Council elects officers The Manchester area council of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board has re-elected Ernest Engleheart as its chairman, Health Director Ramona Kraatz announced.

MCC to get computers Manchester Community College will be one of 12 community colleges in Connecticut to share 102 new microcomputers, which will be purchased through a state Bond Commission allocation, Gov. William O'Neill announced.

For the Record The 'Almanac' on page 2 of Monday's Manchester Herald gave the wrong birthdate for Polish physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit, inventor of the mercury thermometer. Fahrenheit was born on May 24, 1686.



Brian Stransky, center, was welcomed recently as the 100th client of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop on Hollister Street. Celebrating with Stransky are Jeannette LeSurre, work adjustment specialist, left, and Laurie Pryko, director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.



Rose Kennedy, who suffered a stroke two weeks ago, spent Mother's Day at the family's Cape Cod, Mass., compound with her only son and other family members.

Today in history

On May 15, 1918, the first regular airmail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Here New York postal officials get bag of mail from Washington delivered by Lt. H.P. Culver in an Army plane.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 136th day of 1984 with 230 to follow. The moon is full.

Cotton in 1905 and James Mason in 1909 and actress Anna Maria Albergotti in 1936. On this date in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture. In 1918, the first regular Air Mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In 1962, Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper was launched into space atop an Atlas rocket and completed 22 orbits of the earth.

Soviets to attend IOC meeting despite Olympic boycott

By Louise Bronson
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet sports officials will attend an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland this week despite a declaration by the Soviet Union its boycott of the Los Angeles Games is "irrevocable." The Soviet Union, in declaring Monday its boycott would not be reversed, accused the Reagan administration of supporting plots to kidnap and use mind-altering drugs on its athletes.

"We cannot but regret that one part of athletes will not be there," said Zdravko Mutin, president of the Yugoslav Olympic Committee. "This is bad for the Olympic sports."

Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov, at a news conference in Moscow Monday, declared flatly that the decision of ours is irrevocable. "We have faced subversive elements and provocations guided by the United States but never before has the anti-Soviet campaign been so extensive."

Gramov said Moscow was motivated to drop out of the Games last week with the Soviet ambassador to the United States to discuss the boycott.

Gramov charged the Reagan administration with supporting plots by various groups to kidnap Soviet athletes and then force them to defect.

Hart seeks rebound in Oregon, Nebraska

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Gary Hart, shooting for a sweep of the remaining Democratic caucuses, counting on primaries in Oregon and Nebraska today to help him derail Walter Mondale's bid to wrap up the party's nomination in the next three weeks.

The 67 national convention delegates at stake in the two primaries represent a bigger psychological factor for Hart than their numbers indicate. He needs a series of wins in the closing weeks to mount any challenge to Mondale at the Democratic National Convention in July in San Francisco.

The pollsters say Hart holds a narrow edge in Nebraska, where he is campaigning today and he is expected to capture Oregon by as much as a 2-1 margin.

Despite upset wins last week in Ohio and Indiana, which gave Hart a measure of momentum, his task is formidable. The latest United Press International delegate count shows Mondale has 1,332 of the 1,967 needed for nomination, while Hart has 886 and Jackson 305. Another 330 are uncommitted.

Hart, Mondale and Jesse Jackson Monday campaigned in California for its June 5 primary — a campaign finale in which 206 delegates are at stake.

At a rally in downtown Oakland Monday, Mondale attacked President Reagan's defense carrier in the day of the multiple-warhead MX missile. The former vice president called it "the most dangerous weapon" in the U.S. arsenal.

He urged the House "to kill deployment of the MX and move away from this ever more dangerous arms race that we're in today."

The House is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a bill to appropriate \$1.1 billion in development funds for the missile.

The Democratic trio wooed Hispanic voters, repeatedly citing opposition to this ever more dangerous arms race that we're in today.

The House is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a bill to appropriate \$1.1 billion in development funds for the missile.

"We need something that will stop illegal crossings at the border," Mondale told students in East Los Angeles, "but something that will be fair to everyone here in the United States."

Criticizing Hart's "Johnny-comely" attitude, Mondale told an assembly at the largely Hispanic Theodore Roosevelt High School that "Gary Hart is trying to introduce himself to you. Where's he been?"

In San Francisco, Hart confidently said he has been "looking forward to bringing this campaign of change to California, where he believes he can do extremely well."

Responding to criticism of him by Mondale, Hart complained that Mondale is "looking for a big win in party unity. When he is losing, he does not have that interest in party unity. I am not attacking Mondale."

Jackson, during a stop in San Diego, briefly crossed into Mexico to symbolize his avowed intention to improve relations with the U.S. neighbor.

"We are driving (undocumented) people (back) across the border," Jackson said. "These workers are not hurting our economy. They are day labor source strengthening our economy."

He said the migrants were caught between poverty and violence at the hand and harassment here by U.S. immigration authorities.

Lily the emu flees robber, but hits car

DES PERES, Mo. (UPI) — Lily the emu was back home today — a bit dazed from her collision with a car, a short stint in the city pound and the ride home in the front seat of her owner's Cadillac.

"Usually, she's more friendly and she comes when she's called," said Lily's owner, Elizabeth Cochrain. "I think she's in shock."

Lily's escapade began early Monday when a would-be robber cut a chain that secures her pen. The culprit, however, soon found he had more than he could handle in the 5-foot-tall, 100-pound emu, a flightless bird native to Australia.

Lily fled and later was struck by a car while crossing a busy road near her home. Police said the car came out the loser, receiving a smashed windshield.

The shaken driver reported the large bird bouncing off his hood. Police in patrol cars and a helicopter spotted Lily running through the woods near Normandy Osteopathic Hospital.

Lily was captured soon after Mrs. Cochrain, who keeps several animals on a 12-acre lot next to her antique store in suburban St. Louis, was called and came to retrieve Lily in her Cadillac. The bird refused to ride in the back seat, and was moved to the passenger side of the front seat.

New Soviet weapons deployed in East Germany

By Louise Bronson
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union says it is putting additional nuclear weapons in East Germany in response to the continuing NATO deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The announcement carried by the official Tass news agency Monday also hinted the Soviet Union would base nuclear weapons in other Warsaw Pact countries as NATO's deployment proceeded.

"An additional number of Soviet enhanced range theater missile complexes is being stationed on East

German territory as a response measure to the deployment of American missiles on the territory of Western European countries," Tass said.

"In the future, as well, response measures by the Warsaw Treaty member states will be strictly within the limits necessary for maintaining the balance of forces and neutralizing the concrete threat against us and our allies emanating, specifically, from the directions where the new American missiles have been fielded," it said.

It was not clear from the statement how many or what kind of additional weapons were being deployed. A Western diplomat said they could be SS-20 nuclear missiles or SS-23 or SS-21s.

It was also unclear whether the new missiles were part of the planned but undisclosed number the Soviet Union threatened last December to deploy in both East Germany and Czechoslovakia to counter the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles.

In January, the Soviet Union announced it had begun deploying the missiles on the territory of its two allies but it has given few details of the move.

In beginning its East European deployment, the Soviet Union said it was the first time it had stationed nuclear weapons in Warsaw Pact

countries. Western military specialists disputed the claim.

The Soviet Union walked out of Geneva talks on limiting medium-range and long-range nuclear weapons last November shortly before the Reagan deployment of the American missiles. Moscow says it will not return until all the weapons are removed.

Although the Soviet Union said its new missiles in Eastern Europe are maintaining the nuclear balance, the United States says the Soviet Union has a nuclear edge and its weapons will counter Soviet missiles already in place.

Our "modernization efforts will be curtailed," he said. "To further now would only encourage the Soviet Union to ignore our arms control efforts."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted Monday that there are enough votes to eliminate production funds for the MX.

The president ruled out any active personal role in persuading the Soviets to reverse their decision to boycott the Los Angeles games, saying the matter is between Moscow and the International Olympic Committee, not between Moscow and Washington.

With a House vote on the MX expected Wednesday, Reagan warned that scuttling the 16-warhead missile would only "reward" the Soviets' belligerence toward arms control and "cast doubt" on the defense policies of the United States and its allies.

"The Soviets hope that once again

Beirut schools protest shelling by closing down

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Schools in Christian east Beirut closed today to protest the shelling of a school playground where a mortar round killed one child and wounded 22 others.

Schools in leftist Moslem west Beirut were not closed.

The Christian east Beirut closure was ordered by the rightist Phalangist party, whose militia, the Lebanese Forces, also warned of swift retaliation for "blind shelling" in the future.

A 12-year-old boy was killed and 22 of his schoolmates were wounded Monday when a 120mm mortar shell crashed into a playground in Christian east Beirut. The private Central News Agency said the shell came from a 120mm mortar battery manned by Moslem militiamen in west Beirut.

Fearing retaliation from Christian fathers, parents in the mostly Moslem western side of the capital began pulling their children out of schools at midday, police spokesmen said.

The Phalange Party, founded by President Amin Gemayel's father, Pierre, and the party militia ordered all east Beirut schools closed today in protest.

"The Lebanese Forces proclaim that from now on they will be forced to retaliate immediately to the blind shelling...," the militia's command council said.

Six civilians also were reported wounded in the shelling of east Beirut near the playground, which occurred just before a Cabinet committee agreed that security would be the top priority of Lebanon's 2-week local government.

Government goals to guide Lebanon out of nine years of civil war include enhanced security, the reform of the Christian-dominated and fractured army, revitalization of the economy and re-established government control in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

In the south Lebanese city of Sidon, government officials said Israeli tanks, missiles and nuclear defense secrets that could affect the nation's defense into the 21st century.

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"You are a traitor to your country, who committed the crime not for any political reasons but for greed," Conti said. He urged that Harper never be paroled, but under federal law he will be released after 30 years, when he will be 80.

His first parole hearing will be in 10 years. "No crime is more serious than the selling of U.S. defense secrets," the judge said. Early in the case, Conti had urged prosecutors to seek the death penalty but was overruled by an appellate court.

Prisoner release discussed

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Mudslides and floods were blamed for four deaths since Saturday, the latest when a mountainside collapsed on a bulldozer operator at a mine south of Salt Lake City Monday.

Other victims were an old man buried by a collapsing hillside in Utah Sunday, a Colorado woman riding in a car pushed from a cliffside road by a mudslide, and a Colorado highway worker whose truck fell into a swollen creek when a bridge collapsed.

Some judges can be sued

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has carved out a limited exception to the doctrine that judges cannot be sued for their official actions but it also reaffirmed the immunity of state supreme courts from suits by law students who fail bar exams.

Splitting 5-4 Monday, the justices ruled that state and local judges can, under certain circumstances, be forced to pay the legal fees of a criminal suspect whose rights they violate.

U.S./World In Brief

No trace of newlyweds

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka said today its search for American newlyweds kidnapped by separatist rebels turned up no trace of the couple despite guerrilla claims they were freed Monday.

In the latest rebel statement, an official of the Tamil Eelam Liberation Front in Madras, India was quoted by an Indian news agency as saying Stanley B. Allen, 36, and his wife Mary Elizabeth, 36, were "released yesterday at 20.45 Indian time (11:15 a.m. EDT)."

The Press Trust of India quoted M.K. Elavelathan, who described himself as the general secretary of TELF, as accusing the Sri Lanka government of concealing the news of the release "to gain some sinister propaganda yardage."

But in Colombo, Sri Lanka's Internal Security Minister Lalith Abulthumudali told reporters an intensive search had turned up no trace of the Columbus, Ohio, couple and demanded proof from the rebels that they were still alive.

The Aliens were kidnapped Thursday from their home in Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka where members of the Tamil minority are fighting for an independent state. The couple was married in March.

Rebels lacking supplies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels are so short of "beans, bullets, bandaids" and other materiel they cannot launch the huge offensive a top Reagan administration spokesman claims is in the works, a Western observer says.

"Their fighting units are very short on food, ammunition and medical supplies," the observer said in a briefing Monday with foreign reporters in San Salvador. Ground rules for the briefing were that the observer remain anonymous.

Robert C. McFarlane, White House national security affairs adviser, reportedly has urged members of Congress that the rebels are stockpiling for a "test-style" offensive, similar to the 1983 Vietnam attack in South Vietnam launched on Tet, the Chinese New Year.

McFarlane told members of Congress such an offensive could take place prior to U.S. presidential elections in November.

Appeal due in book ruling

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says it will appeal an unprecedented ruling that orders the attorney general to seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate how Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign obtained documents from the Carter White House.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene Monday ordered Attorney General William French Smith to apply to a special court within a week for an independent counsel to investigate whether any criminal law was broken by high-level government officials. It is the first time a judge has issued such an order.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair said the government will appeal the ruling and also will ask the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for Washington for a stay of the decision pending the appeal.

Spy gets life in prison

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has sentenced confessed spy James Harper to life in prison for selling the Soviet bloc U.S. missile and nuclear defense secrets that could affect the nation's defense into the 21st century.

It is difficult to fathom how a native-born American can commit such a crime," Justice Samuel Conti said Monday in sentencing Harper to the maximum term allowed under U.S. espionage laws.

"You are a traitor to your country, who committed the crime not for any political reasons but for greed," Conti said. He urged that Harper never be paroled, but under federal law he will be released after 30 years, when he will be 80.

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Seabrook owner could avoid bankruptcy

'Newbrook' may allow work to resume

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A new agreement among the owners of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant says the commission will require disclosure of the investor before approving the plan.

The undisclosed investor must be disclosed to us (the PUC) before the commission will commit itself to any approval," Chairman Paul McQuade said in a telephone interview from his Dover, N.H., home.

"It will be required. I don't see how they can keep it from us," he said. A spokesman for Public Service said today he could not provide additional details on the plan or the identity of the investor. The spokesman, Nicholas Ashook, said the utility would not attempt to secure the cash transaction if it desperately needs.

"But there has been agreement by the owners for a plan to complete Unit 1, we can turn our attention to arranging some short-term credit and, from there, we will seek to do some longer financing," Ashook said. "I can't make any predictions, but we're in a better position now to put together some financing."

Regulators unsure state utilities comply with order

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State utility regulators were to decide United Illuminating and Northeast Utilities have complied with an agency order to end their involvement with the Seabrook II project.

The Department of Public Utility Control last August ordered the two utilities to take all steps possible to pull out of the ill-fated Seabrook project in New Hampshire.

Members planned to meet at DPUC headquarters in New Britain today to decide if the two utilities complied with the directive.

Meanwhile, Monday UI asked state regulators to approve a rate increase to ease the financial strains of its investment in Seabrook.

Company officials told DPUC members they would file an application for an immediate interim rate increase and regular increase.

UI, the state's second-largest electric company and second-largest owner of a nuclear power plant, did not say how much of an increase it would request.

"We haven't even finalized it yet," said company spokesman Jack Dolan, who added the increase was tied in part to the utility's investment in the Seabrook plant.

"I understand in part it will be, but I don't have any details at this point," Dolan said. He said the company would file a letter of intent to seek the increase by June 1 and a formal application by July 2.

UI disclosed plans to raise rates at a meeting where company officials outlined actions taken by the company's board of directors last Friday when the utility announced it had cut its quarterly dividend.

King Quillen, spokesman for the DPUC, said the utility told state regulators it would seek an interim rate increase to take effect quickly and a regular rate hike to give the DPUC more time for review.

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The 'Newbrook' plan requires \$75 million to \$90 million in short-term financing for Public Service and another \$200 million to \$300 million before the end of the year.

"If we get the \$75 million, you'd be hard pressed to show me a scenario where Public Service goes bankrupt," Hildreth said.

Hildreth said he hoped to come up with the short-term financing within two weeks. He said a statement may be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission within 10 days on its intention to raise the second wave of funds.

The agreement estimates the cash cost of completing Seabrook I at no more than \$1.3 billion. It requires Public Service to obtain the initial phase of financing by May 29 and resume paying its share of Seabrook I by June 8.

Before Monday's meeting Public Service, which had missed loan payments of at least \$3 million, appeared in danger of becoming the first public utility to go bankrupt since the Depression.

The proposal is designed to protect Public Service financially until the plan is completed, assuming the utility could better lend for itself once

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Rest in peace?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Grave-robbers broke into a crypt at a Philadelphia mausoleum and stole coffins containing the bodies of two people entombed there for a century, police said.

Officials of the Mount Moriah Cemetery arrived at about noon and found two of the eight crypts in the mausoleum broken open, police said Monday.

She said an interim increase is allowed under state law only under strict conditions.

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Weonta Fitzgerald of Albany, N.Y., winner of \$5.5 million in New York's latest lottery, didn't go to work Monday. Instead she called her boss right after learning she would share a \$22.1 million prize with three people and told him that she would quit her job. Fitzgerald displays the form she filled in to get her fortune.

New York Lotto officials seek missing millionaire

By David Wyszok
United Press International

NEW YORK — A maid, a manicurist, and a machanicist have claimed about 30 percent shares of the \$22.1 million state Lotto jackpot — the largest lottery ever offered in North America — but a fourth winner has yet to step forward.

"This is a wonderful birthday for me," Augusta DiBenedetto, a mother of two and a manicurist at Jane's Beauty Salon in Valley Stream, N.Y., said Monday. She turns 44 today.

It was the greatest Mother's Day present I ever received," said winner Weonta Fitzgerald, 64, a mother of seven and grandmother of 15 who immediately quit work as a 28-hour maid at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N.Y.

"I think I'm going to get a little Cadillac," buy each child a new car and travel, she said.

Her husband James, a janitor, celebrated by "jumping around a little, but I ain't working no more," she said.

The third winner, Jesse Manetti, 46, a machanicist who works for Rochester's Acme Screw Products Inc., said he has been winning \$20 a week playing Lotto since it began in 1978.

"I think I'm going to quit my job," Manetti said with a smile.

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'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' fills gap for comic fans



"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" ... from two men in New Hampshire

DOVER, N.H. — "My name is Leonardo. We made a wrong turn somewhere. Now we're caught, our backs to the wall in this trash strewn alley. Barring the way out are 15 members of the Purple Dragons, the toughest street gang on the east side. The only way they'll let us out of here is if we're DEAD!"

But the Purple Dragons — and kung fu flicks, samurai movies, the karate craze and all those comic books featuring adolescents exposed to strange rays turning them into superhero freaks — are no match for the — TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES.

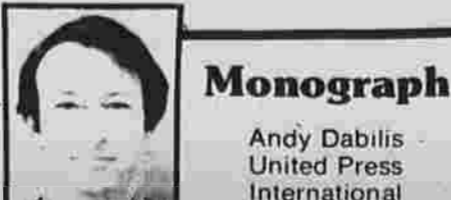
Free lance illustrator Kevin Eastman has teamed with Peter Laird, 30, who has worked for newspapers like the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Massachusetts, and magazines and "fanzines," for the parody they hope will sell.

"We just wanted to do some kind of comic book and Kevin had this idea for a ninja character who was a turtle and he drew a sketch and I thought it was really clever and cute," Laird says.

The two have formed Mirage Studios and "Turtles," as they call it, is their first comic book.

They have advertised the 40-page black-and-white story that follows the hilarious satirical adventures of four teenage turtle characters who have been trained in the secret martial arts of the ninja, the shadow warriors of feudal Japan.

But the characters are also mutants, altered, as they say, "in form and



Monograph
Andy Dabulis
United Press
International

intelligence by a mysterious radioactive ooze," and trained by a super-rat who learned karate and the way of the sword from a Japanese master. Their mission: stalk the assassin of their master's master through streets filled with Purple Dragons and deadly enemies.

Laird says you not like characters who are teenage mutant ninja turtles with names like Leonardo, Michaelangelo, Raphael and Donatello, who spout dialogue like "we are turtles, not dogs without honor."

Laird and Eastman have taken to direct marketing through the mails and national comic book advertisers after financing the comic on a tax refund and an uncle who was easily persuaded.

Laird says the couple chose their subject because both were comic book fans dismayed by the trend away from the more intellectual plots of the better "Superman" stories, and because they had also studied martial arts.

Comic books for the serious student

waned on Superman, when he was fighting Brainiac and Lex Luthor, and for those who remember when The Justice League of America had the Flash and J'onn J'onzz instead of Halo and Black Lightning, have today become self-parodies. Even D.C. Comics, publishers of Superman, have given up plot for fake dazzle and pop graphics.

Laird says they wanted to inject some self-facing humor and retain high quality art and story line in comics, which have come from a dime each to \$1.50, which used to be more than enough to buy Playboy.

They chose teens and martial arts because "lately there's been a kind of resurgence in the ninja, and the idea of turtles as ninjas appeared to our sense of bizarre humor. They are the last creatures you'd expect to be acrobatic and deadly," he laughs.

"Ninja Turtles" is "more of a parody of what's happening in comics, there's a plethora of teenage mutant superheroes. There's some really bad stuff out there," he says.

The first run of 3,000 copies is sizeable for an entrepreneurial start in a tricky business, and their word-of-mouth-type distribution is riskier.

Laird says he is confident the demand for quality comic books and the opening of more than 2,000 comic book stores will make the work financially successful enough for a sequel.

How about "REVENGE OF THE TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES?"

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

OPINION

Editorials

Actions by 'kids' bad for downtown

Manchester's Main Street merchants have a new worry, one they shouldn't have to contend with.

Homeless young people, who have been staying at George Marlow's 369 Main St. building, have taken up a new pastime. Some of the "kids" — and we use that word advisedly because many of them are in their mid-20s or older — are bothering those who walk along Main Street.

In some cases, the merchants charge, these young people have exposed themselves to passersby and they have even taken to throwing things at people and at buildings.

This kind of thing can only hurt Main Street businesses.

by making people even more fearful to walk downtown. Merchants say they've had enough. After watching the situation for weeks, they have decided to do more than wring their hands. They say they're going to start pressing charges when the young people act up.

We don't blame the merchants. Yes, these young people have their problems. Yes, the incidents on Main Street and in Marlow's building are only symptoms of a much more serious problem — the problem of a growing population of homeless in America.

But enough is enough. It's time the Main Street "kids" started growing up. Turning the other way when people break the law is no solution.

No tears for Kathy

No sympathy need be wasted on Kathy Boudin, who is now doing 20 years to life for her part in the slaying of three men in the botched robbery of a New York bank in 1981.

A woman of 40, a mother, she will be behind bars until at least the year 2001 — and that she was treated leniently.

Boudin drew up with all the comforts her father, a prominent civil liberties lawyer, could provide. She was a Bryn Mawr graduate, and by most measures, she had it made. Then she joined the infamous Weather Underground, whose idea of effecting social change was to bomb or shoot anyone who, to that radical group's mind, stood in the way of it.

Boudin wasn't by any means a passive member, and it wasn't too long before she was one of the most sought-after fugitives in the nation. That search ended with her capture after the bank heist.

She pleaded guilty earlier this month. When she was sentenced, she did have the grace to extend her sympathy to the families of the slain, but she said:

"My ideals give me strength today as well as yesterday and tomorrow."

Boudin will need it, for she and the violent philosophy she carries with her are now where they deserve to be — behind bars.

— BOSTON HERALD

Berry's World



"Why can't WE have any clever wordplay, the way they do on 'Wall Street Week'?"



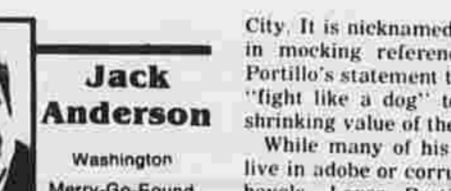
Mexican president following tradition of self-enrichment

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, who meets with President Reagan in the White House today, has amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune since he took office, according to highly classified U.S. intelligence documents.

Self-enrichment is a tradition among Mexican presidents; it may also be perfectly legal under Mexican law. The presidential salary is secret, and the single political party's own rule, according to one insider, is: "Don't rock the boat."

Perhaps in deference to his country's precarious financial situation and the extreme poverty of its people, de la Madrid is believed to have collected a secret "salary" far more modest than his predecessors'. It is, nevertheless, huge. One high-level administration source with regular access to ultra-secret intelligence reports told my associate Dale Van Atta that in one series of transactions in the four months after he took office in December 1982, de la Madrid sailed away \$13 million to \$14 million in a Swiss bank.

Another source with access to CIA and National Security Agency data also reports last fall, based on cable intercepts of international bank transactions, that put the total of de la Madrid's "take" during his presidency at \$12 million — minimum. At the CIA, the six-year presidential term is referred to jokingly as the



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Found

"golden parachute" that carries every president safely to a stable fortune.

EFFORTS TO REACH de la Madrid for comment were unsuccessful, but a spokesman at the Mexican Embassy said the U.S. intelligence information was wrong — "absolutely out of the question." He pointed out that de la Madrid has been mounting an aggressive anti-corruption campaign.

That too is an honored presidential tradition in Mexico. De la Madrid's immediate predecessor, Jose Lopez Portillo, went through the same ritual, calling corruption "the cancer of Mexico." Yet Lopez Portillo, who ruled during the heady days of Mexico's short-lived oil prosperity, amassed a personal fortune. By the CIA's estimate, he sailed away a staggering \$1 billion to \$3 billion.

The symbol of Lopez Portillo's wealth is the luxurious, 32-acre estate he built overlooking Mexico

City. It is nicknamed "Dog Hill," in mocking reference to Lopez Portillo's statement that he would "fight like a dog" to defend the shrinking value of the peso.

With many of his countrymen live in adobe or corrugated metal hovels, Lopez Portillo and his family have bathrooms of marble and gold, according to Mexican press accounts. Some floors are made of jade; one is transparent, with a detailed model of the Acropolis visible through it.

THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT installed a power plant for what a Mexican magazine called the "walled medieval fortress overlooking the capital." The public works agency spent \$33 million on the access road, sewage and water lines for Lopez Portillo's estate.

The ex-president's largest reportedly extended over a high-level government official who was his alleged mistress. Her house is said to be so large that one of the closets measures 27 feet by 100 feet and has a mezzanine. Despite the blatancy of Lopez Portillo's self-enrichment in office, U.S. and Mexican sources doubt that he will ever be a target of his successor's clamp campaign. Instead, de la Madrid has moved against some officials of the former president's regime, including the former head of the national oil monopoly and the former chief of Mexico City's police.

Open Forum

Concert help is appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., I want to thank the Manchester Herald for the publicity which helped make our concert on May 6 a success.

Another thank you goes to the many businesses and individuals who participated through the donations and attendance.

The real benefit will be for the Hospice Home Care Program patients and families. Proceeds from the concert will help pay for otherwise non-reimbursable services needed by the hospice patients. Manchester can be proud of its support of this worthwhile program.

Jan Stolzenberg
Patient Services Counselor

SOS director stepping down

To the Editor:

It is with regret that I announce my resignation as founder and director of the SOS. Serving our single program through the help and devotion of many people, particularly those at South United Methodist Church in Manchester, the non-funded program has provided more than three years of spiritual, psychological and social support to the divorced, widowed, separated and unmarried adults in the greater Hartford to Windham region.

In conjunction with that resignation, I am also stepping down as director of the IF (Interfaith Fellowship) group — an ecumenical program for married and single adults in transition. I have been blessed with many friends through those ministries; particularly through Allenhil Chapel and Pinebrook Retreat in Storrs, a center for students and adults. I pray that SOS and IF, as well as the chapel, have been a help and encouragement to those facing the burdens of separation, divorce, widowhood, and above all, loneliness. Each year we read about too many people who — faced with the guilt, loneliness and depression of broken relationships — take their lives. There are reportedly 50 million single adults in this nation — a small minority.

In closing, I would urge South Methodist and other church communities to begin or continue their outreach and ministries to single adults. If the churches and synagogues in the area could truly unite their efforts in an ecumenical spirit, the results would be inspiring.

Rev. J. Stanley Hegglund
Allenhil Chapel Storrs

Brown vs. Board of Education: 30 years later

Supreme Court decision ignited social revolution that continues to this day

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It was 30 years ago that a unanimous Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools and unalterably changed the course of American history.

The case, *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.*, set in motion a series of actions and reactions that ignited the civil rights movement and a continuing social revolution.

In striking down the doctrine of "separate but equal" in schools, the verdict on May 17, 1954, led to the removal of "whites only" signs from restaurants, public toilets and water fountains, and opened up new jobs and other opportunities for blacks.

The march toward equality continues. But many schools, particularly in the urban areas of the Northeast, have become stragglers in the fight for educational equality. And southern schools that were more than 50 percent integrated, are showing signs of re-segregation.

Civil rights activists complain that Congress, weary of forced busing, and the Reagan administration, having cut funds to help schools desegregate, have combined to weaken the push for blacks and whites sharing classrooms.

With various degrees of vigor, scores of desegregation cases are being fought in courts or being monitored by judges across the land — in Arkansas and California, Chicago and Boston, St. Louis and East Baton Rouge, La.

"It is distressing when you see so many desegregation cases still pending and that, in some instances, there has been backsliding," said Jack Greenberg, one of the seven civil rights lawyers in the *Brown* decision.

Indelible progress
But Greenberg, now director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which brought the landmark case to the Supreme Court, is encouraged by signs of indelible progress.

"I don't want to suggest that everything has been accomplished, but it's phenomenal when you think how far the nation has come," Greenberg said.

"In 1954, in many areas, blacks were segregated at railroad stations, in restaurants, people who worked in offices were white. Blacks had the blue collar jobs."

"Back then, blacks had no real schools. They were taught in tar-papered shacks," he said. "There was just one high school in Kansas in Delaware. Now they have real schools to go to and real textbooks to read."

Black graduation rates and achievement scores have increased in integrated schools, although they still trail those of whites, whose achievement has not been adversely affected, studies show.

Other studies, however, reveal mixed results in class makeup. A nationwide survey in 1983 by the Joint Center for Political Studies, a nonprofit research group, found an increase in segregation of blacks and Hispanic students in inner-city schools.

In a report to Congress, the center said enrollment in the nation's 10 largest urban school districts was more than two-thirds minority in 1980 and growing fast. "Nationwide, however, it said schools were becoming more integrated. From 1968 to 1980, it said, the proportion of black students in predominantly minority schools dropped from 71 percent to 63 percent.

The only area where the



numbers rose were in the Northeast — from 67 percent to 80 percent. The figures dropped most in the South — from 81 percent to 57 percent.

In 1954, in the South, less than 1 percent of black students attended schools with whites. By 1968, 18 percent of black students attended schools that were more than 50 percent white. In 1978, it reached 44 percent.

The shifting figures are the result of integration as well as changing population and housing patterns, which has included "white flight" from the cities to the suburbs.

Battle goes on
Back in Topeka, the *Brown vs. Board of Education* fight still is being waged.

Civil rights lawyers charge vestiges of segregation remain in the school system of 15,200 students, 74 percent of whom are white. They cite some city schools are 50 percent black. Others are 90 percent white.

Richard Jones, one of 30 lawyers challenging the school board, says what has emerged over the past generation is a system that is "integrated, but is not desegregated."

School board attorney Charles Henson says officials merely are getting children attend schools nearest their homes.

Says Henson: "That's what the *Brown* case was all about." The case was about distance, justice and children.

The Rev. Oliver Brown brought the suit on behalf of his daughter, Linda, 11, who was barred from an all-white school four blocks from her home. Instead, she attended a black school 2 miles away, traveling by bus or walking.

Brown, joined by 19 other black parents, filed suit in February 1951. It was later consolidated with school desegregation cases in Kansas, Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina.

The Supreme Court, in its ruling, "To separate... (children) from

others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone.

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

She's still in Topeka
Linda Brown still lives in Topeka. She is 41 and divorced. She gives piano lessons and is seeking a degree to teach in elementary school. Her two children graduated from the city school system.

"The issue that was so pertinent 30 years ago — school desegregation — is still very much the issue of today," she said. "Brown was a necessary victory, but it was not the quick fix we thought it would be."

In 1954, civil rights activists viewed the Supreme Court decision as a clear triumph and were again pleased the next spring when the justices set standards for implementation of desegregation "with all deliberate speed."

But what resulted, particularly in the South, was widespread opposition.

In Virginia, it became known as "Massive Resistance." Nearly every Southern congressman endorsed a pledge to "use all lawful means" to reverse the court's decision. Private white schools sprang up to replace the white public schools.

In Little Rock, Ark., white mobs tried to prevent nine blacks from enrolling at Central High School in September 1957. When Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent the students from entering classes, President Dwight Eisenhower sent in paratroopers to escort the students to school.

Elsewhere, school districts attempted to substitute outworn mandated school segregation with "freedom of choice" plans, housing patterns to create all-white or all-black schools.

Under the arrangement, Bakersfield will try to attract whites to predominantly black and Hispanic schools by creating special programs in science, computer-assisted instruction and the arts.

Forced busing order
This led to a 1970 decision by U.S. District Judge James Millan in South Carolina that opened the way for forced school busing — and the emotion-laced controversies that followed, which included opposition by blacks and whites.

In 1977, Congress passed a measure that prohibited the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from ordering busing, saying it should be left to the courts.

Currently, about 50 percent of all school children are bused to school, but just 7 percent are bused for school desegregation, federal figures show.

When President Reagan took office in 1981, he imposed a policy against mandatory school busing for integration. Instead, his Justice Department favors voluntary programs, such as top-notch "magnet schools" to draw blacks and whites together.

Civil rights advocates claim the action, along with Reagan's elimination of a program that financially helped schools desegregate, has slowed the drive toward integration.

Under the arrangement, Bakersfield assistant attorney general for civil rights, says the pro-busing policies of the past as failures, and the Reagan administration's approach as the way for the future.

"After more than a decade of court-ordered busing, the evidence is overwhelming that the effort to desegregate through wholesale reliance on race-conscious student assignment plans has failed," says Reynolds.

In January, the administration proposed what Reynolds called a "busing for desegregation" in an agreement to integrate schools in Bakersfield, Calif., without mandatory busing.

Under the arrangement, Bakersfield will try to attract whites to predominantly black and Hispanic schools by creating special programs in science, computer-assisted instruction and the arts.

NEA not impressed
Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association, is unimpressed.

"Similar plans have been tried in the past and for the most part they haven't achieved significant desegregation," she said.

On the college level, a federal judge last spring ordered the Reagan administration to crack down on efforts to eliminate vestiges of segregation in public schools in a dozen states, most of them in the South.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund filed the initial suit against the Reagan administration at the federal court in Little Rock as president of the NAACP.

In North Carolina, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school district is the nation's 80th largest. About 12,000 of its 71,000 students are bused for desegregation. During the past five years, the gap between scores on standardized tests for blacks and whites has narrowed, while scores for whites have risen. There has been no significant drop in white attendance since 1979.

Marian Clayton was in high school in Charlotte, N.C., at the time of the *Brown* decision. But desegregation did not reach her community until years later.

Ms. Clayton is now a staff reporter of the monthly newspaper of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union. In December, she returned to Charlotte as part of an NEA desegregation study.

Things have changed
Writing in the newspaper's April edition, Ms. Clayton recalled that during her school days in Charlotte, "black and white students had virtually no contact. We read about the achievement of white students in the newspaper."

"We knew some of their names because we'd seen them in our 'new' textbooks — discarded by the white schools and sent to us," she wrote.

But says Ms. Clayton, things have changed. "I saw black and white students talking, laughing, studying together. Black and white teachers discussing mutual problems. Black and white students riding the same school buses and Cambridge children very much a part of the mainstream."

"I saw integrated housing, blacks in jobs that were once held exclusively by whites, a black man being sworn in as mayor, blacks and whites shopping in sprawling malls, a progressive Southern city."

"Desegregation," she wrote, "does work."

Mixed success seen
Nationwide, school desegregation plans prosper, linger or edge towards disaster.

In Missouri, the predominantly black St. Louis school system and 23 largely white suburban school systems are attempting — with mixed success — to create the nation's first interdistrict student-teacher and administrator exchange.

In January, the school system in Huntsville, Ala., adopted a plan to get out from under a 20-year-old desegregation order. Under the plan, a magnet school system, similar to the one in Bakersfield, Calif., will try to attract whites to predominantly black and Hispanic schools by creating special programs in science, computer-assisted instruction and the arts.

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Controversy is back
Back in Little Rock, peace-keeping federal troops are long gone — but controversy is back. A federal judge ruled the Little Rock School District must consolidate with two others for racial balance.

"The people who are fighting consolidation are just as bad as the people were in 1954," said Daisy Bates, 66, who helped force integration at Little Rock as president of the NAACP.

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Linda Brown Smith, now 41, favors busing for full desegregation

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — To Linda Brown Smith, the struggle between blacks and whites over the nation's classrooms is all two sisters fighting over an orange.

After a bitter struggle, the sisters cut the orange in half.

"Immediately one sister squeezed her half and made orange juice, discarding what was left. The other sister scooped out the center, discarded it and made candied orange peel. Very simply, each could have taken from the whole because they each had needs, goals and objectives none of which were conflicting."

"In the United States," she said, "there is enough education to go around. Each of us — blacks and whites — have needs, none of which are conflicting."

When the Supreme Court overturned the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for blacks 30 years ago — May 17, 1954 — in the *Brown vs. Board of Education* of Topeka school desegregation case, the nation turned its eyes to a black 11-year-old Kansas schoolgirl, Linda Brown.

As a child she knew little of what was going on. She was only 7 in September 1950 when her father, the Rev. Oliver Brown, attempted to enroll her in all-white Sumner School four blocks from her home.

"I only wanted to go to school with Mona and Guinevere because that's who I played with every day," she said. "I had no idea of the pressures my parents were going through."

"The impact of the court's decision is especially dramatic in the case of my two daughters. My oldest daughter, Cheryl, is now 33 and lives in Washington, D.C. My youngest daughter, Mary, is now 28 and lives in Little Rock, Ark. Cheryl and I were the only two girls in our class who were bused to school. Mary and I were the only two girls in our class who were bused to school."

"I don't like the idea about being bused clear across town when there was a school only four blocks from my home, but if we see this as the only answer (to desegregate schools), then I'm in favor of busing," she said.

The lesson came from Berynde Scott, the wife of John Scott, one of two lawyer brothers who filed the

original suit in 1951. Mrs. Scott, on a self-proclaimed mission career, "Project Human Dignity" to spread the word of the *Brown* decision, divided the classroom with the children about the significance of their school. But the reality of Kansas laws before 1954 recently reached a fifth grade classroom, with the children about the policy was unfair.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11:15 P.M.
1:30 A.M.
3:15 A.M.
4:00 A.M.

- Family Feud
Benny Hill Show
Independent Network
SportsCenter
NH Stanley Cup Championships
NBA Basketball playoffs



COUSINS' BATTLE

Edward Asner (l.) plays Norman Cousins and David Ogden Stiers in his close friend Cleveland Amory in 'Anatomy of an Illness,' airing Tuesday, May 15 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
1:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Just Before Dawn'
MOVIE: 'The Seduction'
MOVIE: 'The End of a Yawp'
MOVIE: 'The End of a Yawp'

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- Twilight Zone
Masters of Sex
Sports Illustrated
Nightline
Desperate Housewives

- MOVIE: 'The Seduction'
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Connecticut Supreme Court upholds censure of Kinsella

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court has rejected a series of legal challenges and unanimously upheld the censure of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella by a judicial ethics council.

The veteran judge was reprimanded by the council for violating the Code of Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of the \$8 million estate of Ethel A. Donoghue, an ailing, elderly heiress from West Hartford.

In a unanimous opinion, the Supreme Court rejected challenges ranging from claims the probate council was invalid under the state constitution to claims the council proceedings violated Kinsella's constitutional rights.

The high court Monday ruled for the first time on a challenge to a judge's public act, judicial conduct act properly.

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Connecticut In Brief

Boil water to remove EDB
HARTFORD — Officials of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have told state lawmakers the toxic pesticide ethylene dibromide can be removed from water by boiling it.

The FBI steps in

Gerena replaces Wilder on wanted list
West Hartford. A federal warrant has charged him with bank robbery, unlawful interstate flight and theft from interstate shipment.

Amid jeers, top Israeli faces critics

Sharon, defense minister at the time of the 1982 military push, said the invasion dealt a blow to worldwide terrorism and brought peace to thousands of Israelis for the first time in their lives.

Lotto winner has Italy on his mind

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A New York man who won \$3.5 million in last week's Connecticut Lotto drawing plans to use some of the money to buy a new car and take a trip to Italy.

Strangled woman found

DANBURY — Authorities today were still trying to determine the identity of a woman whose body was found by police at the side of Kohanza Street.

Book store order changed

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge says a West Haven building official no longer has to comply with his order to sign a permit for an adult book store to open in West Haven.

Court exec questions law

HARTFORD — Deputy Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment has said his office questions the constitutionality of a proposed law awaiting the governor's signature that would bar judges from serving as bank directors or consultants.

Juror contradicted again

HARTFORD — A hearing was to continue today after a juror who said she did not vote for a murder conviction was requested on the grounds of jurors' misconduct.

They won't pay the Army

NEW HAVEN — A lawyer for three women ordered to repay the government \$76 each for damaging "No Trespassing" signs at an Army base demonstration says they won't reimburse the military.

Greenwich in bus crash

GREENWICH — A member of the University of Pennsylvania crew team remained hospitalized today after sustaining head injuries when the team's bus overturned and slammed into a toll station at the Connecticut Turnpike.

Capitol restoration gets nod

HARTFORD — A \$115 million restoration of the Capitol building is being authorized by the Legislature.

Zoos around the world

Throughout the world there are about 500 zoos that draw an estimated 230 million visitors. The largest zoological preserve in the world is the Eosha Biosphere Reserve in Namibia, with 28,000 square miles. It is larger than Ireland.

BRIDGE Making inferences

West opens the spade deck. South will dummy's jack, hoping that the lead was from K-Q, but it wasn't. This East-Gast plays the king and South ducks in order to get a spade trick. East plays the ace and South assumes that the lead was from K-Q, but it wasn't. This East-Gast plays the king and South ducks in order to get a spade trick.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Himalayan country, 7 Fast regret, 8 Ceramic glaze, 9 Ceramic glaze, 10 Broadway musical, 11 Roman deity, 12 Formal event, 13 Author, 14 Actor, 15 Actor, 16 Compass, 17 Trepidation, 18 Opera by Verdi, 19 Air (Latin), 20 Transmitted, 21 Swindler (sl), 22 Peasant, 23 Alp, 24 Family aids, 25 Inoculation, 26 Ancient writing, 27 Dawn (Sp), 28 Be che, 29 House full, 30 Brins about, 31 Diverium, 32 Mineral pitch, 33 Bases, 34 Dance, 35 Ensign (abbr), 36 Dine, 37 Background, 38 Slender, 39 Slender, 40 Lead collar, 41 Fulcrum, 42 Talk, 43 Green, 44 Be careful of, 45 Car part (2 wds), 46 Jubilant, 47 Set up golf ball, 48 Emphasize.

ASTRO GRAPH

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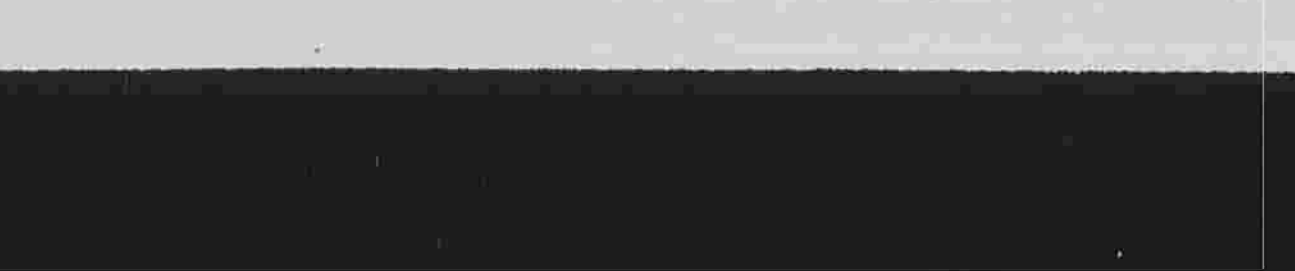
ALLEY OOP



YOU MAY BE RIGHT, PYTHAGORAS, BUT EVERYBODY'S GOING TO LAUGH IF YOU CALL IT A "HYPOTENUSE"



MY DAD HAS A VERY QUICK MIND... HE MAKES UP THE WILDEST PLANS.



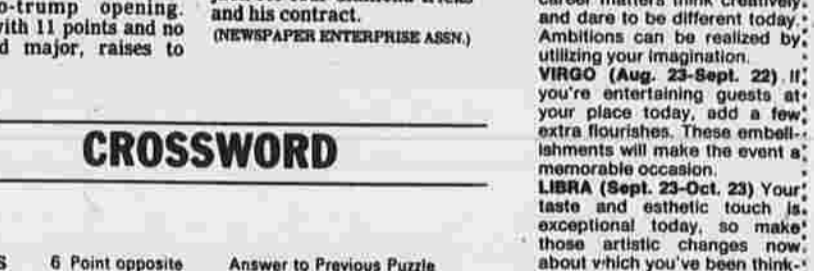
YOUR BIRTHDAY

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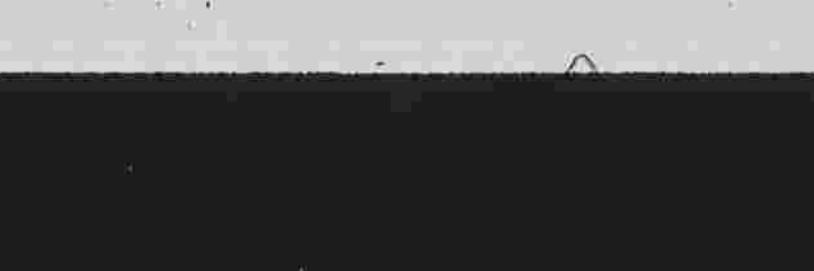
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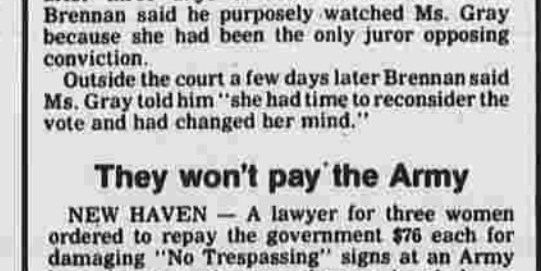
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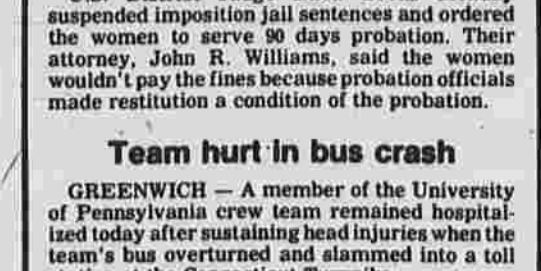
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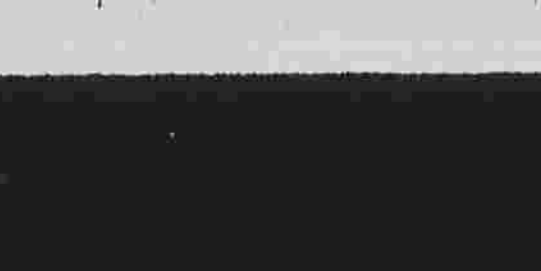
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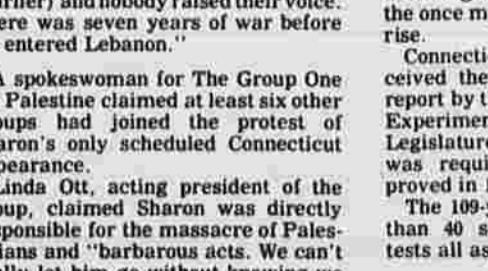
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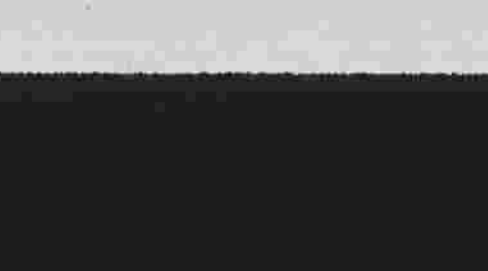
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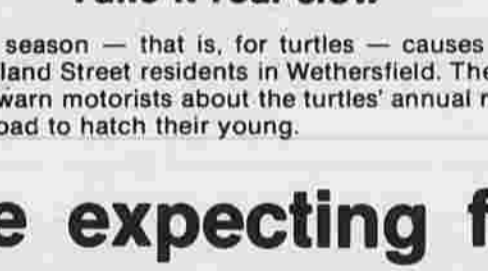
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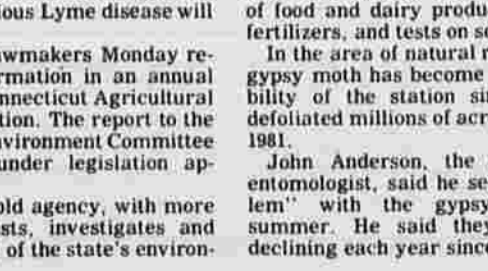
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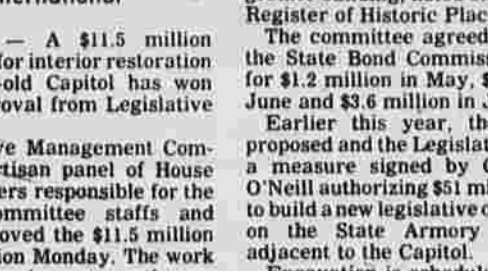
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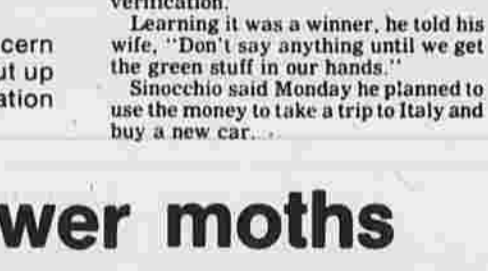
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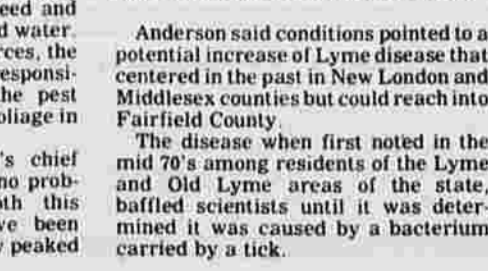
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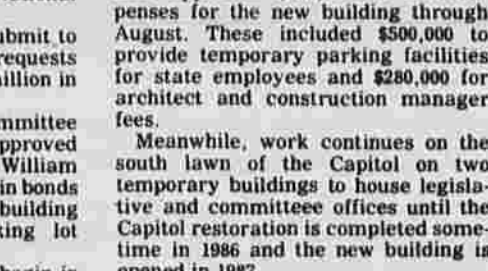
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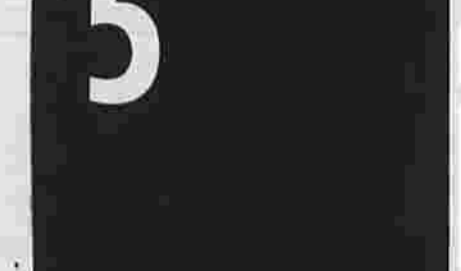
BRIDGE

West opens the spade deck. South will dummy's jack, hoping that the lead was from K-Q, but it wasn't. This East-Gast plays the king and South ducks in order to get a spade trick. East plays the ace and South assumes that the lead was from K-Q, but it wasn't. This East-Gast plays the king and South ducks in order to get a spade trick.

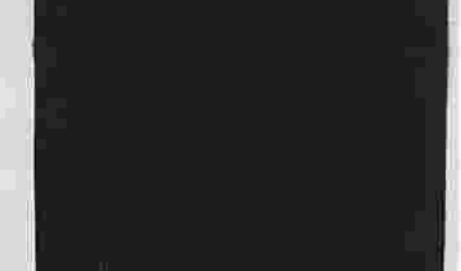
ALLEY OOP



YOU MAY BE RIGHT, PYTHAGORAS, BUT EVERYBODY'S GOING TO LAUGH IF YOU CALL IT A "HYPOTENUSE"



MY DAD HAS A VERY QUICK MIND... HE MAKES UP THE WILDEST PLANS.



WINTHROP



Obituaries

Dr. Ralph S. Herman

Dr. Ralph Scallon Herman, 61, of 9 Sanford Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Dorothy H. Herman.

He was born March 28, 1923, in Kansas City, Kansas, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. He was a member of the class of 1945 at Yale University and also a graduate of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. As a captain in the U.S. Army, during World War II, he was chief medical officer of Fort Williams, Maine.

He practiced medicine at Hartford Hospital, Pratt & Whitney, and Manchester Memorial Hospital, and was chief medical consultant, Connecticut Division of Rehabilitation, until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of Manchester Philathetic Society, Masonic Lodge 72, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Robert C. Herman of Jeffrey Center, N.H., two daughters, Katherine Zapodis of Hamden and Dorothy Herman-Samples of Alexandria, Va., a brother, John R. Herman of Chicago, Ill., four grandchildren, and a nephew.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank K. Jago of Mount Holly, N.J. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford, or the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Myrtle B. McKeown

Myrtle (Black) McKeown, 89, of 110 Comstock Road, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Robert McKeown.

She was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of her life. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women's Group, and the Salvation Army Home League, all of Manchester.

She leaves two sons, Robert H. McKeown of Glendora, Calif., and Albert D. McKeown of Monrovia, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Violet) Goer of South Windsor, Mrs. George (Lillian) Wilson of Coventry, Mrs. Benjamin (Elsie) Godlewski of Windsor, Mrs. Robert (Anna) Lee of Vernon, and Mrs. Harold (Jeanette) Orfitelli of Manchester; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Anna M. Biske

Anna M. Biske, 85, of 69 Durant St., died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Stanley J. Biske.

She was born in Poland on Feb. 27, 1898, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Packard of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, 1201 Main St., in St. James. Burial will be at the St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas F. Sullivan

Thomas F. Sullivan, 91, of 187 Homestead St., died at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Irma B. (Berardi) Sullivan.

He was born in Williams and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a self-employed mason contractor in Manchester. He was an Air Force veteran of World War I.

He leaves a granddaughter, Gail Walsh and a niece, Marcella McGee, both of Manchester; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Police roundup

Second charged in church breaks
Police arrested a second man Monday in connection with two church burglaries last month on North Main Street. The case against the two suspects has grown to four Manchester church burglaries during April, police said.

Arraigned on a warrant Monday was Joseph R. Ference, 17, of no certain address. He faces charges of four counts of third-degree burglary and four counts of sixth-degree larceny.

Police said they obtained the arrest warrant after Ference confessed to helping Edward Paquin, 48, of 860 Main St., break in to four churches: the South United Methodist Church at 1226 Main St., the North United Methodist Church on Parker Street, the Second Congregational Church on North Main Street, and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, also on North Main Street.

Following Ference's confession early this month, police served a search warrant on Paquin's apartment and seized a digital clock that had been reported missing by a religious teacher at the Second Congregational Church, according to police reports.

Paquin was charged at the scene of the search with one count each of third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Police said they have a warrant to lodge three additional counts of each charge against Paquin in connection with the other three burglaries Ference described. Paquin is currently being held at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Ference was released from custody on a \$500 non-surety bond and ordered to appear May 21 in Manchester Superior Court. He was arrested again several hours later after two Main Street store owners complained that he had driven shoppers away by yelling profanities outside their stores. Police charged Ference with breach of peace and released him again, on an additional \$100 non-surety bond.

A woman who was run over by her own car Monday morning on Seaman Circle suffered only minor injuries, a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today.

Renee Nadeau, 30, of 87 Seaman Circle was treated at the hospital for cuts, scrapes and bruises. According to police, Mrs. Nadeau was run over after she put her two-year-old daughter in the front passenger seat of the family car, which was parked along the curb with the engine running, and the girl threw the shift lever into reverse.

The right front tire rolled over Mrs. Nadeau and the car finally came to rest against a tree on the side of the street, police said.



Preparing for fall

Rep. Julia Belgard, R-Westport, answers questions on a possible gender gap as the Connecticut Reagan-Bush '84 campaign headquarters opens in Berlin Monday. Chairman J. Brian Gaffney is in center with Gerald Labriola, in charge of the speakers bureau, at left.

Area Towns

At PZC hearing

Hot tubs spark hot debate in Coventry
By Tracy L. Geophegan
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — A proposal by the owners of Sabrina Pools and Hot Tubs to build a shop for manufacturing hot tubs continued to spark heated debate among Coventry residents at a Planning and Zoning hearing Monday.

Agnes Bouchard, of 732 Bread and Milk St., presented officials with a petition containing the signatures of 103 people opposed to the zoning application.

Other neighbors said they were concerned about the environmental impact of toxic chemicals the hot tub spraying process would use. Several raised questions about added danger in the event of a fire, and about possible pollution of water and air in the area.

But North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Chief Richard Coppes said his firefighters are equipped to handle a fire involving the chemicals used in the Sabrina process. He said he saw no problems with the proposal.

If the application is approved, the acrylic vacuum forming shop will be located near Sabrina's warehouse on Bread and Milk Street, directly across from the Moser Farms orange juice plant.

The Sabrina owners want to bring their hot tub manufacturing operation, currently spread between three shops, into the one location on Bread and Milk Street. Sabrina Pools makes hot tubs and swimming pools by vacuuming acrylic sheets into shape, then spraying them with polyester resins for support.

The chemicals used in the process include acetone, methyl ethyl ketone peroxide (MEK) and styrene resin. Sabrina would continue to do its retail business at its shop on Route 44A. During the hearing, Conservation Commission Chairman Daniel Manley told the zoning commission that his group had reviewed the proposal and decided it should be approved.

"The chemicals involved are no worse than gasoline or kerosene," Manley said. "This is a responsible proposal from an industrial point of view."

Jerry O'Connor, representing Coventry's Residents Responsible Zoning, said the group does not oppose the Nadeaus' plan. But he said the group wants zoning approval to carry a number of conditions.

These conditions include limiting the storage of chemicals on the site; forbidding on-site disposal of materials; requiring periodic inspections; and maintaining a bond to insure the ability of the owners of the Chevron gas station on the corner of Lake Street and Route 31 to add a convenience store to their current operation.

The proposal was submitted by Richard Meehan, attorney for Robert Story, one of the owners of the business.

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The action passed unanimously.

Open house at Orchard Hill
COVENTRY — There will be an open house and dedication for the second phase of Orchard Hill Estates elderly housing project Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served, and apartments will be open.

Merchants plan action on trouble with youths

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Prompted by the latest in a series of disturbances at a Main Street apartment building, several downtown merchants say they plan to take whatever actions they can within the law to try to rid the street of the youths who have caused the problems.

Police were called to the building 869 Main Street Monday evening by two store owners who complained that a young man was standing in front of the building shouting profanities at passersby.

Joseph R. Ference, 17, of no certain address, was charged with breach of peace and released on a \$100 non-surety bond, police said.

Bob Dorn, owner of Manchester Hardware at Main St., claimed the man's incident was the latest in a series that has included garbage being thrown at shoppers from the upstairs windows of the building, objects being thrown through storefronts, and youths exposing themselves to shoppers.

The Main Street building, owned by merchant George Marlow, houses a number of apartments above a department store, including one which gained notoriety earlier this year as a makeshift shelter for homeless youths.

Dorn said police were called only after the merchants attempted to talk to Ference and other youths who had gathered outside the building. "That was like talking to a wall," he said.

Dorn said the merchants are upset because many of them are renovating their buildings and trying to clean up the area. "Business has been good since this year and the merchants do not want to see success jeopardized by the disturbances," he said.

"We're not going to let this garbage happen," he said.

Although police have frequently been called to the building because of disturbances inside, the merchants agree that the problem has become worse and spilled out onto the street since the arrival of warmer weather.

"We're not going to allow it to come out to the street," said Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 827 Main St. "We're going to forestall them."

Many of those causing the disturbances are homeless. "They have no place to go," said Aclé Johnson, owner of Quinn's Pharmacy at 873 Main St. "They just bum around."

Johnson said one of his customers complained Monday that a young man had exposed himself outside the store. He said that when none of his customers have told him they are afraid to come to his store, the incidents cannot help business.

"They (shoppers) just don't like this element," he said.

Johnson said that although the police have been helpful, he is not sure they can solve the problem.

"They can't be here all the time," he said. "Ten minutes after the police are gone, they (the youths) are back."

Both Dorn and Garman praised the police department's handling of the incident Monday and said they were encouraged that the problem will be resolved. Prior to Monday's incident, the police had received only anonymous phone calls about problems at the building, Dorn said.

"This time they've got four people who are willing to stand up," Dorn said, referring to himself, Garman, Johnson and Jeff Clarke of Clarke Insurance Agency at 881 Main St.

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Manchester Yesterdays

Johnnie the Baker had a sweet route

By Marion Maccaroni
Cosolino
Special to the Herald

Mr. Fix makes us mad

One of life's great mysteries is why there is ever anyone unemployed who wants to work when there is so much in the world that needs to be done. Without question, fixing things that are broken is the work we all want done most and which we have the most difficulty finding anyone to do.

There ought to be colleges that do nothing but teach students how to fix things. High schools and colleges are turning out 1,000 students who want to get into the business of selling, for every one student they turn out who wants to be a repairer of things. Fixing things is harder than selling things and the money isn't as good.

There's an undeclared war in the United States between repairmen and the rest of us. As is usual in war, neither side is all right or all wrong. We all expect things to be fixed cheaply and aren't sympathetic to the repairman's problems. On the other side, a lot of repairmen are rude and unaccommodating. They want to get rich working eight hours a day five days a week.

I'm trying to be fair, but you know which side of the war I'm on. I'm usually exasperated by the people who fix things. Following is a collection, roughly remembered, of statements made to me by various people I've gone to for help:

TELEVISION REPAIRMAN: "We can't get parts for this anymore. I haven't seen one of these come in here in seven, maybe eight years. Maybe I can find the parts, but it's gonna take a while."

JEWELER: "You must have dropped this watch. Wadja do, drop it on the sidewalk? Needs cleaning, too. Ever have that cleaned?"

PAINTER: "Boy! Who painted this last time? Sure did a bad job. It's gonna run. We won't be able to get it 'til September at the earliest ... if we have good weather."

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE-MAN: "This is the only model they ever made this way. On all the other models the framabam is on the other side where you could get at it. This one, I have to take it all apart. I'll have to come back next week. You gonna be home next Tuesday between 7 a.m. and midnight?"

ELECTRICIAN: "Sure, I can fix this toaster, but it's gonna cost you as much as a new one. Maybe more."

DENTIST: "Where'd you have this work done? Where'd you have the Army or something?"

WALLPAPERER: "Who did this last time? Should have taken the old paper off first. It's gonna take twice as long."

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE-MAN: "It needs a lot of work. See this here? Bad. Your guarantee ... let's see here. Your guarantee ran out last month. Maybe we oughta replace this whole unit. It'll be at least five weeks. I know it's hot. Everybody comes in here the same time. You oughta come in here in February when we're not so busy."

OPTOMETRIST: "Where'd you get these? They don't make this frame anymore. How long has it been since you had new glasses anyway?"

SHOEMAKER: "You let these go too long. All run down at the heel there. I can't just put new soles and heels on. I'd have to rebuild these. It's up to you."

TYPEWRITER SERVICE-MAN: "We used to have a man work on these old babies. Gone though. He must have retired 10, 15 years ago."

If they ever open that college to teach students how to become repairmen, I think I'll quit writing and go back to college. I could make a lot of money, just saving what I pay out having things fixed. If I go into the repair business, don't call me though. I imagine I'll be all booked up through November.



John McCarthy, who was known as Johnnie the Baker, lived on Pine Hill Street, and drove this bakery wagon

until the 1920s. In this old photo, he's shown on his daily rounds.

pany is now. Later, he worked for a bakery owned and run by the Mohr family.

Good Friday was always special because it was the only day of the year that the bakery made hot cross buns.

Johnnie's children would get up very early to take orders all around the neighborhood and run back to Pine Hill Street to tell their father. Soon, all the buns were

collected and distributed by his children, making Johnnie's deliveries that much easier.

After retiring from the bakery, John McCarthy continued to work because he was such an active, vital man. He took a maintenance job at the Bon Ami Company in the North End, in the winter of 1952, when he was 92 years old. John died of

pneumonia contracted while shoveling snow. His horse and cart can be seen no more, but many fond memories are held by those Manchester residents lucky enough to have known him.

Marian Maccaroni Casalino, a 46 Earl St. resident, based this account on the memories of her great-grandmother Bess McCarthy

Moohan of 404 N. Main St. Mrs. Moohan is the only surviving daughter of John McCarthy. If you have a memory of early Manchester you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers, send them to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. The Herald pays \$5 for all submissions which are used. Enclose a photo if you wish.

Glenn Davis, 38, of Manchester, took to the road Sunday on his 15-speed bicycle. He was alone, but Manchester Herald readers will have the chance to follow his winding trail north from Connecticut to Maine to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

Davis will write an occasional bike's log during his journey, which will take him more than 5,000 miles by Labor Day. His log will include travel routes. "so people can chart my course if they want to," he said.

He will also write about places he finds along the way, and about the people he meets. "I enjoy meeting other people, especially bikers. And my own thoughts will creep into it," he said.

Davis spoke with the Herald Friday in the midst of last-minute travel preparations. "I always get up tight before a trip, trying to get everything done that has to be done," he said. "Then once I'm on the road it's like being set free."

DAVIS HAS BIKED through the coastal regions of New England before, but this time he will leave the familiar route and head inland over the mountains instead. He will touch parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire's White Mountain range, the Rangeley Lake region, Acadia National Park, and Bar Harbor in Maine.

Davis will pack up his bike briefly in Maine for a ferry ride to Nova Scotia, then will continue his trip through Cape Breton Island and the Cabot Trail. A second ferry will take him to Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. "And I'll probably get to Quebec," he said.

And although Davis is biking mostly through areas he has never seen before, he said he wasn't worried.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "People who worry about their safety shouldn't consider doing this. They should keep riding around the block with their kids."

Davis plans to camp along the way. He's carrying a two-person tent, large enough for him to sit up in, but not high enough in which to stand. He also carries a sleeping bag and

clothing, as well as tools and extra parts for his bike.

MEALS WILL BE out of a can — "except when people invite me in for a hamburger or hot dog, or invite me into their home," he said. "A typical meal includes "a pound of cold cuts or a can of corned beef sprinkled with raisins, and maybe some fig bars and maybe a pint of milk or water."

Davis won't bother with the roadside eateries. "I've learned to avoid restaurants. I've had some terrible meals in restaurants. When I buy from a grocery store I know what I'm getting," he said.

The last trip Davis took was about two years ago. He biked from Albuquerque, N.M., to Seattle, Washington on a circuitous route that took him over 4,000 miles.

The two-year lap in trips doesn't concern him a bit. "I'm not road ready at this point, but the first couple hundred miles won't be difficult," he said.

Fatigue is a factor, of course. Davis handles it by trying to avoid it in the first place — "by taking rest stops and snacking constantly. His favorite trail mix includes M & M candies, raisins and fig bars.

"I like also to stop for cranberry drink, and if I'm taking a long break, I might have milk or ice cream," he said.

Davis will average about 60 to 65 miles a day on the days that he will be biking. His costs, he said, amount to about \$10 a day.

DAVIS IS a veteran of many bike trips. He's been through Appalachia, the Southwest, the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Northwest and parts of New England. He's a 1964 graduate of Glastonbury High School and a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College. He works as an accountant and private tutor in math and accounting.

He is working on a book entitled "The Wind in My Face," an account of a recent trip through Appalachia.

Why does Davis take off for a summer of cold cuts and unpredictable weather and long, slow uphill climbs?

"It's the same reason I've always done it," he said. "I consider myself an adventurer. I have a love of the unknown. I have to know what's around the next bend in the road."

Hot tubs spark hot debate in Coventry

By Tracy L. Geophegan
Herald Reporter

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Revised field dimensions help end impasse in Bolton

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school board and the Public Building Commission have taken a step to end the latest in a series of quarrels that have delayed the creation of a soccer field at Bolton High School for more than a year.

But the breakthrough may have come too late for construction to begin this year.

The two agencies informally agreed Monday to cut the dimensions of the planned soccer field to ensure that it will not impinge on the existing softball field. School board members had opposed several revisions made by the building commission to plans for the new field because the revisions called for the soccer field to overlap one corner of the softball field.

The agreement Monday was reached quickly when building commission member John F. Sambogna showed officials a nationally accepted rule book for high school sports that gives much smaller soccer field dimensions than the board has asked for.

The rule book of the National Federation of High Schools suggests a minimum field size of 100 yards by 55 yards for senior high schools. The school board had for a field measuring 120 by 75 yards.

Commission member Michael P.

Misari said one high school soccer coach he consulted thought the large field was "absurd." Sambogna said the dimensions of the soccer field at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester are 110 yards by 65.

Cheney Tech and Bolton are in the Charter Oak Soccer Conference, along with other north central and northeast Connecticut schools including Rocky Hill, Coventry, Portland and Cromwell.

With the money they expect to save by creating a smaller field, school officials said they want to put in a more sophisticated drainage system between the two playing fields than is currently called for in the plans.

But Public Building Commission Chairman Ronald Heim tried to discourage the school board on that count.

"I'd hate to put in a \$16,000 item if it's not necessary," Heim said.

The commission has said that people must stay off the soccer field for an entire year once it has been leveled and seeded. The work must be done in dry months to leave enough time for grass seed sprout and grow in.

The school board initially planned to oversee the project itself and in 1982 had received an offer from one contractor to do the work for \$16,000. But the project was taken over by the board and transferred to the Public Building Commission.

When the commission sent the project out to bid, the lowest offer came in at just under \$32,000. The Board of Finance early this year rejected a request for the additional \$16,000 necessary to contract the work.

School officials withheld formal approval of the size change agreed upon Monday until they have time to consult with athletic officials at the high school. Although high school athletic director Michael Landolph had asked for the larger field, school officials indicated Monday they will approve the smaller field unless Landolph presents a good case for the larger one.

The school board will have to return to the finance board again to ask for any money above the \$16,000 already allocated for the project. Finance board Vice Chairman Morris Silverstein told school officials Monday that an additional \$16,000 might be available in next year's budget surplus. Beyond that, he said, there is no allocation in the proposed town budget for 1984-85 to cover additional costs.

Silverstein led the fight against approving the \$32,000 after the first round of bidding. He said at the time that the town should send the project out for bids again to find a contractor willing to do the work for \$16,000.



Advice

Clean-cut employer never has met a beard he liked

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about young people who want summer jobs...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married sometime this summer. My future husband doesn't want me to use oral contraceptives...

Diabetic is trying to avoid wife thinking he's a crybaby

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 23 years old and diagnosed as an insulin-dependent diabetic...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My wife, who was helpful and understanding at first, now acts as if we should forget about insulin...

Remember, job comes first when having fling with boss

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 27 years old and just about to embark on an affair with my 32-year-old boss...



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: A friend of mine thought of a way that worked for her when she found herself in a similar situation...

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in an attempt to clear up a source of much heated debate at my home...

DEAR DR. LAMB: The drug Elvil has been in the news for the past few weeks. Would you discuss the pros and cons of this mood-changing drug?

DEAR READER: Do you have any information on the use of Elvil as a mood-changing drug?

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The country band Alabama show their awards to the cameras after winning three major awards including Entertainer of the Year...

Alabama once again grabs top country music honors

By Jeff Wilson United Press International BUENA PARK, Calif. — Alabama won three big awards, including entertainer of the year for the third straight time...

Manchester Symphony, Chorale present 'Oriental Night at the Pops'



Peter Harvey and Barbara Adams Pierce. Harvey has a master's degree in music from the Hartt School of Music...

Thoughts

There are at least three good reasons why every Christian, indeed persons of all faiths, have the right to care about this planet Earth...

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema — Reopening 'Cinema City'... West Hartford Elm 142 — Footloose (PG) 7:15, 9:15... Brookline (PG) 7:15, 9:15...

Yankee Traveler

Food, cars and history this weekend

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

A museum re-opening in Massachusetts, gastronomic delights in Rhode Island and Connecticut and a unique historical exhibition in New Hampshire...

THREE TANTALIZING breakfasts are yours for the asking on Saturday, May 20, at Rhode Island's annual May Day Breakfast Month celebration...

ALSO OCCURRING in Rhode Island is the 5th Annual Strawberry Festival at the Barrington Congregational Church on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IN CONNECTICUT, Hartford's Constitution Plaza will be transformed into a food exposition the weekend of May 18-20...

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The Manchester Symphony and Chorale will present 'Oriental Night at the Pops' Friday and Saturday...

About Town

Health screenings planned The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will have several health screenings this week...

Past matrons meet The Past Matrons Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Pierce...

VBAC to meet TOLLAND — The VBAC information group (Vaginal Birth After Caesarian) will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Tanner...

Masons confer degrees The Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 21 Center St.

Daughters meet St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual open meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike.



Highland students learn about safety on motor vehicles

Officer Larry Wilson, crime prevention and public relations officer with the Manchester Police Department, explains to students that the cycle he rides is exactly like those ridden on the television show, 'CHiPs'.

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Sgt. Ralph Lehmann, stationed at the Manchester Army with the Connecticut National Guard, tells students how his camouflaged jeep is used in the field to put down radio and telephone wires.

David Noble, lead lineman with Northeast Utilities, demonstrates the safety features of the bucket truck used by the linemen while working on high-voltage wires.

Highland students learn about safety on motor vehicles

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department really impressed the students at the Highland Park School Monday when he told them the motorcycle he was riding was exactly the same as those Ponch and his partner ride on the television series 'CHiPs'.

Wilson was among a group of service people who participated in vehicle day at the school. The first part of a two-part wrap-up of the school's career education program, which shows students how various vehicles are used in different jobs.

Officer Wilson told the students that the Kawasaki cycle he was riding could go up to 125 miles per hour. "The highest I've traveled was 100 miles per hour. That was on Interstate 84," Wilson told the students.

Sgt. Ralph Lehmann, stationed at the Manchester Army with the Connecticut National Guard, tells students how his camouflaged jeep is used in the field to put down radio and telephone wires.

David Noble, lead lineman with Northeast Utilities, demonstrates the safety features of the bucket truck used by the linemen while working on high-voltage wires.

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Cosmo club elects officers

Mrs. Robert W. Nelson of Vernon has been elected president of the Cosmo Club of Manchester. Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting.

Cheney Tech finalists

Ronald Dube and William Green, students at Howell Technical School, will compete in the Connecticut Plymouth Shooting contest on Thursday at Central Connecticut State University.

Mystery author shares

Fascinating things learned doing research for fiction

Editors note: The following feature was written exclusively for United Press International. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

By William X. Kienzle
Written for UPI

Some time back, I was on a panel of authors.

(Well, there were just two of us.)

The other author had just had a book published on computer crime, which I found interesting. In his presentation, he mentioned several times that since his was a work of non-fiction, he had to do a lot of research.

I found this irritating. The impression he created was that if one were involved in a work of fiction, one could write right off the top of one's head. He made his point often enough that I became annoyed.

Even after a great deal of research, I still get letters pointing out that only a certain kind of handgun can be fitted with a silencer or that a certain kind of drug is always taken orally, never intravenously or vice versa.

But I do not wish to complain about the research I've done. Through research and through research alone, I've been to lots of interesting places and learned lots of interesting things.

FOR INSTANCE:
A topology bar is, of its very

nature, understated. One might assume that a topology establishment would feature female performers wearing nothing from the waist up, but clad in sufficiency from the waist down.

In reality, for a topology performer, total nudity is only one short G-string away for women-kind. Also, there are businessmen who actually conduct unobtrusive business in a topology joint.

Doing research on poisons, I met a lovely nun, head of the biology department at the University of Dallas. At the time, "Rachonese" Haynes, the primus ballerinas of Texas defense attorneys, was defending Callen Davis, wealthy homicide defendant.

My nun offered to pray for my success. If Davis would promise to build a new biology building for the University of Dallas.

Through her, I learned that snake venom not only could cause death but also hallucinations. Which was just dandy for my fictional purposes.

I LEARNED that cremation is one of the more effective ways of disposing of a body. I watched the cremation process (crepe) and scored their time. The average crematorium receives 1,700 degrees.

Also that crematorium attendants have their own form of black humor, e.g. bodies received from the frozen vaults of the medical

examiner must be destroyed before cremation.

I learned that Rastafarians are descendants of African slaves, living primarily in Jamaica. For them, the pope is the devil, Emperor Haile Selassie I is the savior (never mind that he's dead and, at last report, has not risen). Ethiopia is the promised land and marijuana is incense. And, since they use lots and lots of incense, their feet never touch the ground.

In researching the book I am working on now, which has a football setting, I heard the coach of a professional football team tell his players, "I've never really, truly injured. I don't want you to play on the field. But if you're just in pain, suck it up and get out there and play."

Till then, I'd thought there was some connection between pain and injury.

Also in search of football knowledge, I read "Terry Bradshaw, Man of Steel." I learned that Terry is ying with Roger Staubach for the title of Christian Athlete of All Time.

So I mentally subtitled the book, "Are You Blitzing With Me, Jesus?"

(William X. Kienzle is the author of many mysteries including "Death Wears a Red Hat," "The Rosary Murders" and "Kill and Tell." He is a former Catholic priest.)



Nancy Thomas, Louis DiLoreto and Lorraine Grasso, from left, admire some of the items to be available at the craft fair Saturday at Center Congregational Church. The annual event is sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 2.

Girl Scouts to hold crafts fair

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 of Manchester will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds. In case of rain, the event will be moved to Woodruff Hall.

Admission is free and free parking is available. Thirty-five craftspeople will participate.

Manchester crafters include Cecile Benson, quilts; Pat Coelho, calico arts and cosmetic bags; Louis DiLoreto, candle scences; Sue Caron, Laurie Jensen, Bev Gifford macramé, crocheted and knitted items.

Sharon Levitt, macramé wreaths; Linda O'Connor, wooden animals; Pam Potterton, stenciling; Kathy Simmonon, wreaths.

and Nancy Thomas, ceramics.

Area crafts include Pat Hurst, herbs; Linda Jacques, stained glass; Verna Blume, stuffed animals; Helen Kalish, stained glass; Bernice Vespa, Kleenex houses; Paig Donahue, antique dolls; Elizabeth Baeriere, pen and ink.

Ann and Dick Rogalski, macramé hangers; Nancy Carron, Christmas ornaments; Sister Dorothy, candle holders; Connie Zaparka, hand-spun wool; Frances LaSohn, leather; Mara Kelley, dried flowers; Deb Armstrong and Donna Paradis, stationery.

Joanne Pallotti, calico items; Pam and Tom Didio, lace items; Lorraine Grasso, calico items; Lorraine Grasso/Shaker baskets.

Homemade baked goods will be for sale. Light lunch will be provided. Face painting will be available for children. Mushroom the Clown and Sussie-Q will make balloon animals from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for a Scout trip to Europe in June. The Scouts will visit Switzerland, France, England and Scotland.

College Notes

Professor honored at UMass
Professor Robert McIntosh, son of Robert McIntosh of Harvard Road, was recently awarded the Outstanding Scholar Award by the University of Massachusetts where he is a full professor and acting head of electrical and computer engineering.

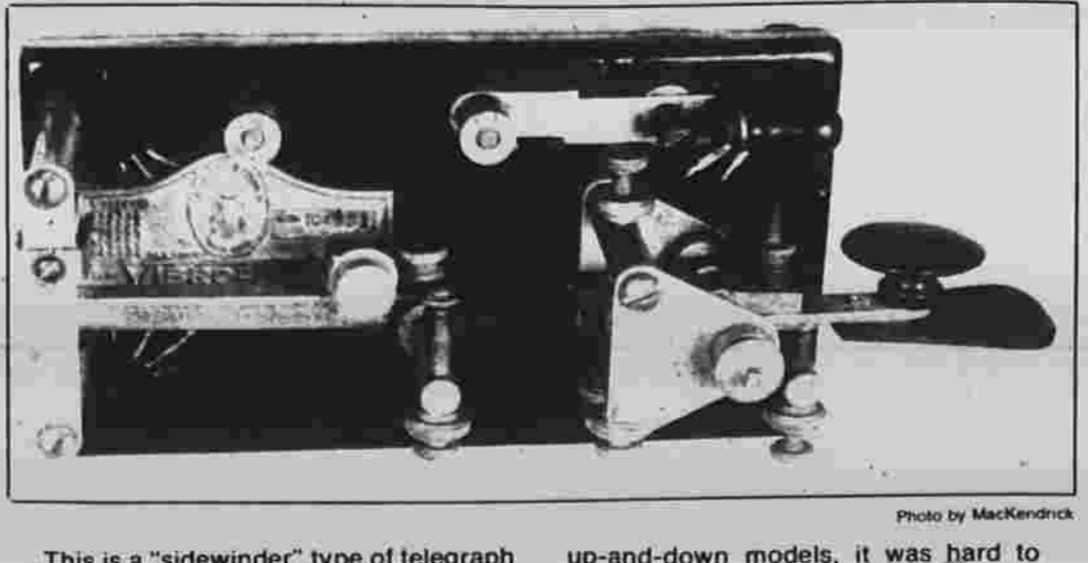
The award is given to recognize an outstanding faculty member for contributions he has made and is making to scholarship and the engineering profession. McIntosh received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. He joined the faculty of UMass in 1967.

His teaching and research interests are in the areas of electromagnetic field theory, microwave engineering, wave propagation and remote sensing. He is active in professional engineering society work, is president of the Geoscience and Remote Sensing Society and is associate editor of the *Antennas and Propagation Society*.

He's also a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Earns bachelor degree
Marie E. Brugnetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brugnetti of 640 Bush Hill Road, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in accounting, with honors, from Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Listed in 'Who's Who'
Raymond C. Tilden Jr. of Manchester is among 38 undergraduates at the University of New Haven to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1983-84 academic year.



This is a "sidewinder" type of telegraph key. It was made almost 100 years ago. Though faster than the conventional up-and-down models, it was hard to operate, and shunned by many telegraph operators.

Telegraph machines varied, and so did their dit-dit-dahs

This "sidewinder" type of telegraph key was put out by the Vibroplex Company of Brooklyn, New York, about 100 years ago. It is said to have been much faster with its dit-dit-dahs than the up-and-down models, but many operators never could get the hang of it, and preferred the plain Jansens or even the camelback (humped lever).

The trademark of the company was a lightning bug with red stripes on its back. We can just see the bolts of lightning coming from the sides of the bug in the picture.

Other desirable telegraph items have come from the L.G. Tillison & Co., and G.M. Phelps. The key assemblies are the main thing to look for, but dedicated collectors also seek out the sounders, the relays and the resonators.

Many of the early instruments were being snapped up by railroadians, but because trains were customarily routed by telegraph starting in the 1850s, the dit-dit-dah above (Morse code for the letter "U"), would be made by two quick taps on the key, then a drag-out one. Seems as impractical as you could get, but an operator would develop his own distinctive "list" that would be recognized by a co-worker down the line.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse filed for a patent on telegraphy in 1837, and in 1844, the first wire used this way for commercial purposes was humming between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore.

S.F.B. MORSE (1791-1872) was born in Charlestown, Mass. and graduated from Yale in 1810. (We just missed his birthday — April 7.) He picked up the idea of the telegraph from the 1830-31 researches of Joseph Henry and added the features that made it feasible over long distances.

Morse was a prime example of Life-Begins-at-Forty scientific life, that is. Sometime during his first 40 years he had been a successful painter with works exhibited at the Met, the New York Public Library and elsewhere.

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

What happened to sandlot?

By John A. Johnson
Special to the Herald

It was a sandlot, a place where the boys would play their game of baseball. It was a place of freedom, of fun, of camaraderie. It was a place where the boys would learn the value of teamwork, of discipline, of perseverance. It was a place where the boys would find their true selves, where they would discover their own strengths and weaknesses. It was a place where the boys would learn to respect the rules, to follow the instructions of their coaches, to play hard and to win.

But what happened to the sandlot? Where did it go? Did it disappear? Did it become a parking lot? Did it become a playground? Did it become a place where the boys would play their game of soccer? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of basketball? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of tennis? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of golf? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of chess? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of cards? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of darts? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of pool? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of billiards? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of snooker? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of billiards? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of snooker? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of billiards? Or did it become a place where the boys would play their game of snooker?

We Want Your Memories!

They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers...

It's Easy—Here's How

Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity.... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war. Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

Probable challenger
Don't be surprised if Geoff Smith, of Providence College, by way of England, was the "name" runner brought in to give the Irish Connection a challenge in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race in Manchester in November. Smith is best known of later as a marathoner after a second-place finish in New York, and a triumph in Boston last April. Did You Know Department: The Leahy brothers of Manchester, who first started at Manchester High, helped Fordham University win the national two-mile relay championship in 1928 and 1927. George Leahy ran the first leg for the Rams in '38 and Fran Leahy ran anchor with the '42 Fordham barriers.

Gene Spaziani, who wound up his eighth season with the Manchester Community College baseball team this month, was a three-sport letter winner at West Haven High, and Sullfield Academy, and captained the Quinnipiac College baseball team three seasons? He's handled the head coaching reins here the last five seasons?

Committee heads
Committee chairmen at the Manchester Country Club for the 1984 season are: Bill Palmer, handicapper; Len Horvath, greens; John Pickens, finance; George May, pro shop; Jim Moriarty, tournament; Bill and Kay Allen, social; and Bill Peoples, house. Charlie "Shadows" Barrera has returned as locker room attendant. He's a retired Army man and a fine golfer in his own right. Lee Neary heads the Ladies' Division with Lynn Prior the State Team golf captain.

SPORTS

MHS loses in 10; East streak reaches 11

Powers three-hitter paces Eagle victory

UNCASVILLE — Behind the three-pitching sophomore lefthander Jim Powers and a 16-hit attack, streaking East Catholic overwhelmed St. Bernard, 8-1, here Monday afternoon in non-conference baseball action.

The win was the 11th in a row for the high-flying Eagles, 12-1 overall. They resume action today in West Hartford against HCC for Northwest Catholic at 3 P.M.

East, 7-0 in the conference, can clinch no worse than a tie for conference honors with a win over Northwest. It has a two-game lead over its closest pursuers, South Catholic and Xavier, each at 5-2.

Powers walked six and fanned four in improving his record to 6-0. "He was in trouble a couple of times but worked his way out of them," said East coach Jim Penders. Powers was aided in the fourth inning, when the Saints scored their lone run. A pair of spectacular catch in centerfield by Bill Masse. The feet-floored Eagle outfielder made a running stab of a drive by his back to home plate.

There were two Saint runners on at the time.



Oriole Todd Cruz scampers back to first base in the third inning as California first baseman Rod Garew applies the tag. Cruz was later picked off second base.

AL roundup

Niekro and Seaver find nirvana with new clubs

After a winter of discontent over their abrupt exits from the National League, Phil Niekro and Tom Seaver appear to have found nirvana in the American League.

The 45-year-old Niekro, angered at being cut loose by the Atlanta Braves last winter after 20 years with the club, ran his record to 6-1 and lowered his ERA to 1.04 Monday night by pitching the New York Yankees to a 3-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

The 39-year-old Seaver, dismayed at being left unprotected by the New York Mets in the free agent compensation pool and claimed by the Chicago White Sox, boosted his record to 4-2 for his new club by blanking the Kansas City Royals 2-0.

At New York, Niekro yielded four hits, struck out four and walked two in eight innings before giving way to Dave Righetti, who finished for his third win.

Although a notoriously slow starter in past seasons, Niekro is currently tied for the AL lead in wins and tops the league in ERA.

"Nothing surprises me in this game that anybody does," he said. "Nothing in the rule book says I can't get off to my best start ever."

Niekro lost his bid for his second shutout when Ricky Henderson homered with two out in the eighth, the first homer surrendered by him in this season. Henderson, who had two hits, laced a knuckleball just inside the left-field foul pole after the Yankees had taken a 3-0 lead.

Omar Moreno tripled in two runs for New York in the seventh for his first RBI since April 6. Moreno, hitting .084 entering the game, had last batted April 22 before replacing Ken Griffey in center field in the top of the third. Griffey left because of soreness in his right knee.

At Chicago, Seaver allowed only five hits, struck out three and did not walk any in posting his 57th career shutout and 27th triumph over the White Sox.

"I felt terrible at the start. I tried to keep the ball down and stay ahead by changing speeds," said Niekro. "In the sixth, I started to give up. I had some pop on the ball, but it took four or five innings to get there."

Fine pitching by Krajewski goes to waste

Manchester High lost all hope for a Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League baseball championship Monday, but in the long run, the Indians' gains may outweigh the losses.

The Indians were defeated, 8-6, in 10 innings by East Hartford High in a battle for second place in the CCLL. The loss puts the Indians, 16-5 overall and 10-4 in the league, two games behind first place Windham with only four games left in the league. What the Indians gained was an effective new pitcher and the ability to light night behind.

The pitcher is junior Ken Krajewski, who pitched nine innings in relief of starter John Tracy and gave up only one run until the Hornets reached him for two unearned runs in the 10th. Those two runs spoiled an Indian comeback which saw them score three times in the ninth inning to tie and send into the extra inning a game which had appeared to be a certain East Hartford victory.

"It's very positive that we came from behind and tied it up," said Manchester coach Don Race. The coach also saw something positive in the pitching by Krajewski. He entered the game after Tracy had given up five runs on four hits and two walks in his first inning.

In nine innings of work, Krajewski, who was making his first appearance of the season after being added to the team Saturday, gave up only three hits. "He just pitched a fantastic game," Race said. Krajewski struck out 11, including three in the 10th inning when the Hornets reached him for two runs with the help of an error by Indian third baseman Mike Custer.

Errors also contributed to Manchester's rally in the ninth inning. With the score 6-3, Krajewski led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a single by shortstop Dave Dougan. Dougan's play moved up on a fly ball and scored when Greg Solomonson hit fly which was dropped by East Hartford center fielder Joe Sparver. After a wild pitch, Solomonson tied the game when a ground ball by Indian co-captain Christy Peters was thrown away from Horn shortstop Mike Grabowski.

"We broke down defensively for the first time in three or four games," said East Hartford coach Alan Lussier. "We relaxed. 6-0. We thought it was going to be enough."

Right before the Hornets came right back to score with the help of Custer's error. "They gave us a couple of gifts, and we came right back and gave the gifts back to them," Race said.

With one out in the 10th, East Hartford second baseman Dave Goslin singled and stole second base. After Ken Buffington struck out and Sparver walked, catcher Tom Parlante broke his aluminum bat on an inside bunt from Krajewski. The ball the head of the bat reached Custer at third at about the same time. He misplayed the ball, allowing Goslin to score. A second run scored on a single by first baseman John Murphy.

The Indians had a final chance in the 10th when first baseman Jim Fogarty led off with a single. Krajewski then popped a ball into short right field. Goslin, who measures less than five feet tall and plays second base despite the fact he is left-handed, ranged far back to make the catch and end Manchester's chances. "He's just pestered us for two years now," Race said of Goslin. "He's just a fantastic little second baseman."

The win improved East Hartford's record to 11-3 and left them the game behind Windham in the CCLL race. Manchester, which was bombed 13-4 by the Whippets on May 2, will face them again on May 20. "We gotta hope they knock out Windham and give us a shot at the league title," Lussier said. "Manchester's next game is at home Wednesday afternoon against Westerfield."

Revenge — I don't like to use the word because it takes over the mind and just adds something negative to any game," Celtics coach K.C. Jones added. "I don't want our guys going out for revenge. It is a playoff and I just want our guys to play hard."

"This is a new year and that series happened a long time ago. I would like my guys to approach this series with Milwaukee the same way they approached the series with the Knicks — by just coming out and playing hard."

The Celtics, the experienced team, are led by Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman and like to play a slow, half-court game.

Bird said the vociferous Garden crowd was "the key" in Game 7 against New York and Milwaukee center Bob Lanier acknowledges the Bucks must avoid letting the crowd determine the pace.

"The Celtics, with their passing and shooting, can get the crowd excited, so we have to keep control of the game's tempo," said Lanier.

He said the Celtics have almost the same team as last year, but guard Dennis Johnson, acquired from Phoenix for Rick Robey, "has made them a different squad. This year they are playing with much more intelligence and intensity."

"But it's going to be a tough series. The Bucks do a lot of holding, pushing and grabbing, and it's going to be a series very similar to the one with New York," he said. "Except that Milwaukee doesn't have a Bernard King."

EAST HARTFORD (H) — Goslin 2b 4-1-0; Buffington 1b 4-3-0; Sparver cf 4-1-0; Parlante c 4-1-0; Custer 3b 4-0-1; Dougan ss 2-0-0; Griffey 2b 1-0-0; Tronis 3b 2-0-0.

MANCHESTER (M) — Race 1b 5-1-0; Solomonson rf 5-1-0; Goslin 2b 0-0-0; Buffington 1b 4-1-0; Sparver cf 4-1-0; Parlante c 4-1-0; Custer 3b 0-0-0; Dougan ss 5-1-0; Griffey 2b 0-0-0.

WEST HARTFORD (W) — Custer 3b 5-0-0; Dougan ss 5-0-0; Griffey 2b 0-0-0; Sparver cf 2-0-0; Parlante c 2-0-0; Buffington 1b 1-0-1; Tronis 3b 1-0-1.

Officials didn't see double

Looking back over a competitive career that has spanned half a century, Joe McCuskey noted one recent evening a rarity in track.

The conversation among several track buffs switched to identical twins competing for one team in a relay event. Did it ever happen?

McCuskey, winner of 25 national championships during a distinguished track career, didn't hesitate to give an answer. "Yes," he said. "I've seen it several times. It's not rare at all. It's just a matter of how you set up the relay."

The identical twins were probably the first in big-time track, he recalled. He added he had seen on one or two other occasions identical twins forming one-half of a relay team. "I was part of a 'double' one day," he said. "I ran twice in the same relay. I ran the first leg as Paul McCuskey. Paul my middle name, and the anchor leg as Joe McCuskey. It was only a fun race, but no one ever questioned the McCuskey double: the officials must have thought we were identical twins."

When McCuskey pulled up stakes recently and moved with his family from Rego Park, Long Island, to Madison, several large boxes were required to carry 102 trophies that McCuskey had won during his great career at Fordham University, and later with the New York A.C.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Country Club for the 1984 season are: Bill Palmer, handicapper; Len Horvath, greens; John Pickens, finance; George May, pro shop; Jim Moriarty, tournament; Bill and Kay Allen, social; and Bill Peoples, house. Charlie "Shadows" Barrera has returned as locker room attendant. He's a retired Army man and a fine golfer in his own right. Lee Neary heads the Ladies' Division with Lynn Prior the State Team golf captain.

MCC dimensions

Conspicuously speaking, dimensions at MCC's Cougar Field (baseball) are 340 feet down the foul lines, 380 in the alleys, and 400 to dead center. MCC is only one of three state colleges or universities with its own field. Bill Dumas, MCC sports publicist, notes the visiting women's softball teams in the recent Connecticut Community College Tournament staged at Fitzgerald Field were high in their praise for the facilities; a feather in the cap of the Park Department crew under Ken Irish. The New England Royals, due June 16-17, will offer a record 87 events at Wigren Track and the MCC campus. Lynne Wright, who started with Manchester High girls' softball team, fashioned a no-hitter in her finest effort this spring with Bryant College. Wright, a senior, was a key in Manchester's CCLL title season in 1980. "With an eye on speeding up scholastic baseball games, National Federation rules state a pitcher is allowed only five throws between innings which must be completed within one minute of the last out. Silk City Striders will host a 10-K race starting and finishing on the MCC campus June 3, which will be a chance to contestants in the New England Ladies 10-K two weeks later, June 17, a chance to go over the course.

Committee heads

Committee chairmen at the Manchester

Scholastic roundup

Carrier hurls MHS to softball victory

EAST HARTFORD — Shelly Carrier pitched a four-hitter here Monday afternoon as the Manchester High girls' softball team upset the Indians 4-1 in the first round of the Connecticut Interscholastic League win over East Hartford High.

East girls lose

The East Catholic High softball team committed nine errors Monday afternoon as it dropped a 12-4 defeat to St. Paul in a Hartford County Conference softball game played at Nike Field.

Bulldogs broom game

BOLTON — Cromwell high school advantage of numerous Bolton mistakes to score a 24-2 romp in a Charter Oak Conference baseball game played here Monday afternoon.

Baseball

The Manchester High boys' tennis team improved its record to 5-2 Monday afternoon with a 5-2 victory at home against East Hartford High.

MHS boys win

Doug Swick, Randy Dumas and Dave Brown won singles matches for the Indians. The teams of Swick and Jeff Kennedy and Glenn Horowitz and Brian Beckwith were winners in doubles.

Golf

EAST TAKES TITLE — The East Catholic High golf team took home the team title at Monday's Eastern Invitational at Faulstich Country Club here with an aggregate total of 323.

Softball

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Lestrade Pizzol vs. Paolo Erenesi. North United Methodist vs. Manchester Public. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the home team.

Little League

Baseball — The Indians won their 14th straight game with a 4-1 victory over the Yankees in the first round of the Connecticut Interscholastic League.

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Edmonton trying to solve Smith

Edmonton Oilers manager Glen Sather is trying to solve the puzzle of Wayne Gretzky's performance in the NHL. Sather said that Gretzky is a "special" player who is different from anyone else he has coached.

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Sports in Brief

Tryouts set for Friday

Alumni Junior In-town Baseball League tryouts will be conducted Friday night at 6 o'clock at Cheney Tech. Tryout schedule will be given at time of registration.

Colt League tryouts

Manchester Rec Department will hold Colt League Baseball Tryouts May 21-24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at M. Neko. Anyone who has not registered may do so at the tryouts.

Girls' senior league sign-ups

Girls' senior league last night softball sign-ups continue through 7:25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

OSU will appeal

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State University will appeal NCAA sanctions for violations that include the selling of complimentary tickets and loans to athletes.

Bulgaria wants Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Bulgaria, the first nation to follow Moscow's boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Games, has expressed interest in hosting the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Swale arrives at Pilimco

BALTIMORE — Swale, the upset winner in the Kentucky Derby, and the early favorite in the 1984 running of the Preakness, was to take easy during a mild workout at Pilimco Race Course this morning.

Gifford Nielsen retiring

HOUSTON — Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, a six-year veteran with the Houston Oilers, announced his retirement, saying he is probably walking away from a starter's job.

Bakken named AD

ST. LOUIS — Jim Bakken, a former All-Pro kicker for the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday was named athletic director at St. Louis University.

Yugoslavia to attend

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia, the host of the past Winter Olympics, reiterated its regret over the Soviet boycott of the Summer Games and Monday confirmed its participation in Los Angeles Olympics.

Patriots sign free agents

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots announced Monday the signing of 15 free agents as the NFL club opened its 1984 signing mini-camp.



Montreal second baseman Doug Flynn throws first getting Padres' Alan Wiggins out at second Monday night in San Diego.

NL roundup

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies' rally clips Los Angeles, 3-2. The Phillies bounced back from a 1-0 loss to the Dodgers Monday night, Philadelphia won 3-2 in Los Angeles and could mount an attack against left-hander Jerry Reuss as they came to bat in the ninth inning.

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Tampa Bay winner in battle of thieves

Stefan Persson saw light duty in Game 2 against Edmonton and is expected to be back in the lineup for Game 3. Tampa Bay won 3-1 in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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BUSINESS

Pizza Hut kingpin urges other entrepreneurs to think big

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The pizzaria Frank Carney opened with his brother 26 years ago was founded on two staples of today's corner eateries: A lot of work and some decent used furniture.

The two college students, each borrowed \$500, opened a modest restaurant in Wichita, Kan., and called it Pizza Hut. At the time, Carney says to leave no doubt, "It wasn't the Pizza Hut you see on the landscape today."

The brothers opened more restaurants, created franchise opportunities, then went public and eventually sold the chain to PepsiCo in 1977. Today, there are 3,900 Pizza Huts.

Carney stayed on three years after the chain was sold, but left to pursue other business interests. He

considers himself part entrepreneur, part venture capitalist now and is involved with 20 businesses in 10 different fields.

He has become involved mostly in growth companies, which he considers "the greatest inflation hedge and the most fun." He uses his food experience, gained in a seal-of-the-pants manner from the early pizza days, in restaurant ventures ranging in taste from Chinese to Mexican.

Although it takes a lot more than \$600 to get most businesses off the ground today, he thinks the environment for starting new ventures is better than it was when his first establishment opened.

"If anything, I think the atmosphere is better than ever. Centralization is better than ever. Centralization is better today, but it's easier to get capital," said Carney, a father of eight who also races a Datsun

280ZX.

The Carney brothers took their first step into the restaurant business at the prompting of two older women who had real estate to rent in Wichita.

The landlords had read a Saturday Evening Post story about a successful New York pizza parlor and wanted to see if their properties would be the place for a couple of ambitious local boys to do the same thing. The Carneys agreed.

"We were both college students at Wichita State looking for a way to put ourselves through school," Carney says. "It was like we were taking a humungous risk. So what if we lost \$300, it seemed the natural thing to do."

The brothers had grown up working in their family's grocery store and had acquired some small business sense, as well as a taste for being their own bosses.

Their father had been the first person in their family to break a generations-long pattern of working for a local meat packing facility.

"The ones who wouldn't have a heart attack and die when they were 40 worked there until they were 65, got a gold watch and then died shortly after that," Carney said of his older relatives. "My dad broke that by leaving 'to start the store."

Carney said Pizza Hut had sought out PepsiCo to acquire the chain by 1977 to protect their shareholders. With the exception of McDonald's, restaurant company stock price activity was usually erratic and there were few opportunities for acquisition that would diversify the stockholders' interest.

Carney stayed on three years after the chain was sold to PepsiCo as a vice president before declining life as an executive in the big company wasn't for him. "It became a little uncomfortable," he said.

"It's difficult for a large corporation to live with uneven periods from their subsidiaries without changing management. They have a pretty short tolerance. I was a little disappointed at all the stuff you had to go through to convince them it was worth it."

Once the first Pizza Hut started to make a little money, the Carneys used the profit to start another and began building the chain.

In 1968, 10 years after the first restaurant opened, they convinced 120 of their franchise holders to put money into the corporation. The next year they successfully made a \$4 million public offering.



Frank Carney
...pizza entrepreneur

MHS math coach takes soft-spoken approach

... page 3
Cool Thursday
— See page 2

Food writer confesses her trade-show gluttony

... page 17

\$68,000 restored to Bolton budget

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, May 16, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Business In Brief

D'Italia is promoted

HARTFORD — Terry M. D'Italia has been named assistant secretary and assistant director of public relations at The Hartford Insurance Group. He also continues as director of the company's news bureau.

D'Italia joined The Hartford in 1979. He was named assistant director, news bureau, in 1980, and advanced to director in 1982.

D'Italia is a former Herald reporter and former resident of Manchester.

The Hartford Insurance Group, based in Hartford, is one of the nation's largest international insurance companies. Member companies write commercial property and casualty insurance, automobile and homeowners coverages and a variety of life and health insurance plans.



Terry M. D'Italia

Lydall declares stock split

MILLARD H. PRYOR JR., president of Lydall Inc., announced at the company's annual shareholders meeting that the board of directors declared a 3-for-2 stock split at its regular board meeting held before the annual meeting. The stock split is payable June 29 to shareholders of record June 1.

Also at the annual meeting, Pryor announced that the Federal Trade Commission has requested additional information from both Lydall and Hoover Industrial Inc. about Lydall's previously disclosed proposed sale of its Superior Ball Division to Hoover.

Lydall Inc. is a \$112 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber composites.

Insurance round-table talk

NEW HAVEN — Legislation, the enactment of banks in insurance and membership services and education will be the topics of a round-table membership awards meeting sponsored by Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut May 23 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The free meeting is open to PIA-Conn. members and non-members.

Participating counties will be New Haven, Fairfield, Middlesex and Hartford.

Pre-registration is required. For information, contact Steve Stofelano Jr. at PIA headquarters, (800) 252-2776.

Shea joins Irish staff

The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency has announced the addition of Marty Shea to its staff.

Shea, a Manchester native, graduated from East Catholic High School and attended Providence College. He is active in several organizations in Manchester, and was also elected a constable for the town of Manchester in last fall's election.

Shea has been working for a major life insurance company for the past several years, where he evaluated life insurance, disability insurance and individual retirement loans for individuals and small businesses.

In his new position with the Irish Agency, Shea will be responsible for review and development of life, health and disability programs for present customers. In addition, he will be working with new customers, helping them with automobile, homeowners, and business insurance.

Chiang to be honored

Jeanne D. Chiang, senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, has achieved the distinction of associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. It will be awarded at the society's spring meeting to be held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries and to the advancement of actuarial science as it pertains to casualty, property, and health insurance in the United States and Canada. The associate designation, the second highest award granted by the society, can be achieved through completion of seven comprehensive insurance examinations.

Mrs. Chiang is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middlesex County, where she graduated in mathematics. She and her husband, Jai, reside in Tolland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Demko of Manchester.

Office hazards are widespread, professor says

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

A scientist who says office work can hurt your health took her foot meter out of its case and stood on a chair. She then stepped onto a desk separating two video display terminals — workhorses of the electronic office.

Tettering a little on high heels, Jeanne Stellman balanced herself and then held the meter against the ceiling on three sides of an air vent. The instrument's needle didn't move.

The needle moved as the instrument was held to the fourth side of the vent. "This looks like a short-circuited air system," said Dr. Stellman, associate professor of public health at Columbia University.

An air system is short-circuited when air coming out of a duct is instantly sucked into an exhaust system so that the fresh air never reaches the workers.

Malfuncting air circulation systems are among numerous common problems that may hurt the health of office workers, Dr. Stellman said.

One in four American workers — 32 million people — work in offices, and a significant number of them suffer from work-related eyestrain, headache, dizziness and even anxiety disorders or depression from poor working conditions, Dr. Stellman said.

Her worry list includes office furniture, supplies, office design, video display terminals, lighting, photocopyers, and indoor air pollutants such as asbestos and carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide goes into the air when people exhale. Dr. Stellman said it becomes a problem when air isn't recycled often enough in sealed buildings such as glass office towers.

Dr. Stellman has surveyed office working conditions in Canada as well as the United States. Her work funded by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Mental Health.

She is the founder and executive director of the Women's Occupational Health Resource Center at Columbia.

Dr. Stellman and another occupational health authority, Mary Sue Henlin, a graduate of Harvard and Columbia, have just published a book, "Office Work Can Be Dangerous To Your Health" (Fanebeun, \$8.95). It is not a muckraking exposé, Dr. Stellman said.

"Rather, it is a sober, non-alarmist handbook for workers — as well as designers of office buildings and interiors — to use to improve the quality of life in the workplace and even increase worker efficiency."

"Office work problems come from three sources," Dr. Stellman said.

"There are the ones already enumerated — mainly clustering around equipment."

Another source is the nature of office work.

"It is moving toward factory conditions of the type on assembly lines in the 1930s," she said, recalling the era of sweat shops.

"A third source of problems are both from physical factors such as air quality, and psychological. We have shown that the psychological factors can cause a lot of job stress and dissatisfaction."

Various factors can cause stress, she said. "Too much or too little supervision. Lack of supervisor support. To have meaningless work such as just typing in numbers all day and then having someone clock your finger movements."

Offices should provide habitable spaces for workers," Dr. Stellman said, criticizing placement of workers in windowless areas.

"It is safer and healthier to work in an office than it is to dig in a coal mine or to labor in a steel mill," Dr. Stellman said.

U.S. corporate giants

Big oil dominates the list of top non-financial companies with Exxon leading the way. However, lower oil prices have led to a general decline in oil company revenues.

Pay of top executives rises 15% to \$419,250

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median pay of nation's top business executives rose nearly 15 percent last year to \$419,250, with 45 corporate chiefs making more than a \$1 million each, a survey said.

S. News & World Report said Sunday its survey of 986 top officials in 337 of America's largest publicly owned companies showed 10 executives earned between \$700,000 and \$1 million, 85 got \$600,000 to \$700,000 and 133 drew between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

The median figure is midpoint of the incomes in the survey, with half above the median and half below.

The magazine said the top earner on the basis of pay and bonuses was Barry Diller, senior executive vice president for Gulf & Western.

Diller, whose total compensation reached \$2,122,076, is chief of the company's entertainment division that includes movies, television, sports and books. His bonus was influenced by the success of hit movies from Paramount, including "An Officer and a Gentleman," "48 Hours" and "Trading Places."

Two other executives — Philbro-

	1983 GROSS REVENUES (Billions)	% CHANGE FROM 1982
1. Exxon	\$94.6	+24.2
2. General Motors	\$74.58	-9.7
3. AT&T	\$69.4	+6.6
4. Mobil	\$56.5	-8.7
5. Ford	\$44.45	-8.7
6. Texaco	\$41.1	-14.4
7. IBM	\$40.18	+16.9
8. Sears	\$35.88	+19.5
9. Du Pont	\$35.4	+6.3
10. Philbro-Salomon	\$29.76	+11.5
11. Standard Oil (Ind.)	\$26.5	-1.0
12. Standard Oil (Calif.)	\$26.2	-18.7
13. Gulf Corp.	\$26.89	-5.7
14. General Electric	\$26.8	+0.8
15. Alliantich Richfield	\$25.94	-3.9

Farm barns can cause lung damage

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Despite advances on the farm that cut down on traditional rural health problems, doctors say farmers can't breathe easy yet.

Hog confinement barns are pumping hydrogen sulfide and ammonia into farmers' lungs, first causing simple congestion, then a serious cough and if left unchecked, permanent lung damage, warns Mayo Clinic allergist Dr. Charles Reed.

"The popularity of confinement operations has led farmers to construct their own poorly designed, poorly ventilated confinement barns," Reed said.

Through the story of a farmer succumbing to the noxious fumes of becoming more common, not much is heard about the long-term damage caused by repeated contact with the gas from hog excrement.

"Some doctors were talking about farmers wearing scuba equipment inside the barns," Reed said. "I'm not sure where that idea came from, but it makes sense."

Reed said traditional filter masks used to protect asthmatic farmers from pollen and mold spores are useless against the hazardous gas from confinement barns.

Since many barns are from a homemade design, they are small and nearly airtight to conserve energy — designs that lock in high levels of the lethal gas, Reed said.

Though the farmer may believe it just smells bad, the hydrogen sulfide and ammonia irritate the mucus membrane and can promote bronchitis or pneumonia.

"It starts with a shortness of breath and a cough and it could come on in just a couple minutes," Reed said.

Most farmers already are aware of typical farm respiratory hazards such as "farmer's lung" and asthma from inhalation of mold spores or pollen.

"These are perhaps the most ancient occupational problems. Some of those problems were being talked about in the 1700s," Reed said. "Though they are greatly reduced, we still see them today."

Dairy farmers are particularly susceptible to "farmer's lung," which is caused by mold spores from damp bedding or hay for cattle. Once the spores are inside the lung, they can cause permanent scarring.

Jodaitis resigns town job

Frank Jodaitis has resigned effective June 2 as superintendent of the town's Water and Sewer Department after almost 11 years in the position.

Jodaitis said in a letter of resignation that he has taken a position as general manager of the Plainville Water Co. in Plainville, Conn.

General Manager Robert Weiss accepted the resignation and commended Jodaitis for his active participation in the major growth project of water and sewer utilities.

A news release issued by Weiss's office says that, in his letter of resignation, Jodaitis summarized changes in the Water and Sewer Departments during his tenure. He listed the merging of the private Manchester Water Co. with the town system, the establishment of a state-certified water quality laboratory and a forestry program, long range planning for water quality, quantity and distribution, and long range planning for sewage collection and treatment.

He called the \$20 million in water treatment and distribution improvements "the major accomplishment."

The town administration came in for some criticism over changes in the distribution system when water pressure in some sections of town dropped after changes were made. Users, accustomed to the higher pressure, found the new pressure inadequate.

Weiss said today that the post will be filled by open competitive examination as all town positions at the level of management.

Dollar eases

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar eased at the opening of most major European currency markets today. Gold was practically unchanged.

The dollar edged upward in London, where the British pound opened at \$1.3865, 15 points weaker than the Monday close of \$1.3886.

Gold opened in London unchanged from the Monday close of \$372.00 an ounce. Bullion in Zurich opened at \$372.50 an ounce, a dollar stronger than the previous close of \$372.50.

Kuwait says Iran attacked its ships

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An unidentified jet bombed and set ablaze a loaded Saudi Arabian supertanker at a Saudi oil terminal today, and Kuwait accused Iran of attacking two Kuwaiti tankers in its war with Iraq.

"We have received a cable saying that the Saudi Arabian tanker Yanbu Pride was set ablaze and that Saudi fire brigades are trying to extinguish the fire," said Abdul Fattah al-Badr, chairman of the Kuwaiti Oil Tanker Co.

He told the Kuwaiti news agency an unidentified jet made the attack somewhere at the Ras Tanmurah oil terminal, a major Saudi Arabian export facility with oil loading pipes stretching a mile out to sea.

The Yanbu Pride is the third Saudi Arabian tanker attacked in less than a week. The first, Safina al-Arab, was targeted while leaving Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island. Another, Al Abood, was attacked while leaving Kuwait.

In addition, two Kuwaiti tankers, the Um Kasaba and Bahra have been fired on with missiles and the Kuwaiti Cabinet said today "the attack was carried out by Iranian aircraft operating from an Iranian airport." Kuwait has sided with Iraq in the 43-month old Persian Gulf war.

The Iranians, angry that Iraqi warjets had hit ships loaded with Iranian petroleum, warned Tuesday no vessel would be safe in the Gulf.

U.S. intelligence officials have said Iranian warplanes shot up the empty Um Kasaba Sunday. So far, five tankers have been confirmed hit in the Gulf in the last three weeks, sending oil shares and Gulf tanker insurance soaring.

Al Badr said the Yanbu Pride had just loaded 210,000 tons of Saudi crude to add to 100,000 tons of Kuwaiti oil when it was attacked "inside the port" of Ras Tanmurah. Tehran did not immediately

Unidentified jet bombs Saudi oil tanker

acknowledge the attacks, but has warned it will not allow its oil exports to suffer Iraqi attacks without retaliation against Iraq and its Arab allies.

Iran's defense council "agreed this was quite a new phase" in the war with Iraq, the Iranian news agency IRNA said. Iraq has attacked several tankers leaving Iran's main oil terminal of Kharg Island and has vowed to keep international shipping away from Iran's coast.

Iranian attacks against shipping in the Gulf would mean widening the war with Iraq that could spill over into the oil states rimming the vital waterway, a danger for which Pentagon officials have been preparing by readying facilities in the region for use by the Rapid Deployment Force.

The United States has pledged to keep the Persian Gulf open to international shipping to protect the major source of oil for Western Europe and Japan. A battle group led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk is on station in the northern Arabian Sea at the mouth of the Gulf.

In a measure focused on U.S. worries about what the latest raids against the tankers could mean, the State Department said it is "deeply concerned that the recent attacks ... represent a dangerous escalation" of the Iran-Iraq war.

U.S. officials said the Iranian plane that attacked the Kuwaiti tanker Sunday was identified by witnesses, working on an oil-drilling rig and by patrolling U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System radar aircraft based in nearby Saudi Arabia.

In response to the increased danger to vessels plying the gulf, Lloyd's of London underwriters increased the war risk shipping insurance for tankers sailing to Iraq Island by 50 percent.

Iraq denied involvement in both attacks but said its planes fired at two non-Kuwaiti ships Sunday. There was no independent confirmation of Baghdad's claim.

Hart comes home

Senator Gary Hart, his wife Lee and his son John greet well-wishers in Denver Tuesday night at a rally celebrating Hart's victories in the Nebraska and Oregon primaries. The Colorado Democrat is hoping his western wins will stall opponent Walter Mondale's drive to the party nomination. Story on page 4.

Administration, GOP pushing lower minimum wage for youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Senate Republicans are renewing their push today for legislation that would slash the minimum wage employers would have to pay youths for work during the five summer months.

The administration has proposed a \$2.50-an-hour minimum wage for those under 22 years of age, a 25 percent reduction from the current \$3.25-an-hour minimum wage for most workers in the nation.

It claims the current minimum wage is a barrier to youths getting summer jobs. Opponents, however, say the proposal does not address the real problems of unemployment among youth.

For a 40-hour workweek, the proposal would mean youths would get salary of \$108 per week, before taxes or other deductions, instead of \$134 a week.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan scheduled a news conference Tuesday to discuss the new drive for the lower minimum wage.

President Reagan has been pushing what the administration calls the "youth opportunity wage" for about three years, saying it will help in the effort to reduce teenage unemployment. His proposal last year failed.

Teenage unemployment in April was at 19.4 percent, compared to the 8.3 percent level for all workers. Joblessness among black teens was 44.8 percent.

Employers could pay the lower wage for work between May 1 and August 31 of each year, and under administration guidelines, could not use it as a means of displacing older, higher-paid workers. Stiff penalties would be provided for those who did not.

Opponents of the legislation have dubbed it the "McDonald's bill," saying its main result will be to allow fast-food chains to pay lower salaries to workers and thereby increase profits.

Corretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, issued a joint statement saying they were alarmed by the new push for the proposal.



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Pioneer Systems sets merger with subsidiary

Pioneer Systems Inc. of New York and Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester have agreed to merge, according to a news release issued by the two companies.

Pioneer Systems already owns 88 percent of the 1.7 million outstanding shares of Pioneer International stock, said Lawrence S. Vaun, a Pioneer spokesman.

The move is to consolidate operations, he said.

Under the terms of the merger agreement, one share of Pioneer International stock will be exchanged for 1.4 shares of stock in Pioneer Systems.

The merger will be carried out with the written approval of the stockholders, Vaun said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission must also approve the merger, he said.

Vaun said the merger would have no effect on the work force of either company.

Pioneer International manufactures parachutes, ultra light aircraft and desertion and desertion recovery systems. Last year the company had sales of \$29.3 million and income of \$4.2 million.

Pioneer Systems Inc. had 1983 sales of \$56.3 million and income of \$3.8 million. Pioneer Systems is listed on the American Stock Exchange and owns other subsidiaries.



Sailboat giveaway

From left, Mike Bowers of ADAP on Spencer Street presents a sailboat to Roger, Sally and Steven Bildeau, their prize in a recent drawing at the discount auto parts store in Manchester. The giveaway of the 17-foot O'Day sailboat was sponsored by ADAP and Purolator filters during an ADAP sales event.

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Poland's pullout likely, Romania's isn't

By United Press International

The Hungarian National Olympic Committee met today to consider if it will join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics Games, officials said today.

The outcome of the meeting was not immediately known.

Although diplomatic sources in Washington said Hungary would join the boycott, observers in Budapest said the decision would be a great disappointment to the Hungarians.

On May Day, senior Hungarian officials on nationwide radio had said the team would go to Los Angeles and newspapers highlighted pictures of the specially designed team uniforms. Western sources said the team had been booked on a flight to the United States.

Since the announcement of the Soviet boycott May 8, the Hungarian media has not commented on the Olympic crisis. Newspapers have merely printed the announcements by other communist countries that their teams will not participate.

Diplomats said Poland also would join the boycott this week, but Romania, which follows a more independent foreign policy line than the other Soviet satellites, will not follow suit.

In Warsaw, Polish sports officials said Tuesday they were considering "alternative games" in eastern Europe this summer for communist nations not attending the Los Angeles Games.

Eastern European diplomats in Washington said Hungary and Poland would join the boycott

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Cassano works for party backing

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is working to set up the Democratic nomination for Connecticut's 5th congressional district in meetings with small groups of Manchester party members.

As yet, there is no indication of any competition within the party.

Cassano recently met with members of the Democratic Town Committee from voting districts 8, 11, and 12 in one session and with backlogs in districts 5, 7, and 9 in another. Two more such meetings have been set with members of the six remaining districts, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

"I enjoy the challenge of the campaign," Cassano said today. "I can represent the town and the district better than the incumbent."

Cassano — a Manchester Community College professor and real estate salesman — has already contacted the Democratic town chairmen in Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. He said today he also plans to seek the support of the chairman in Glastonbury.

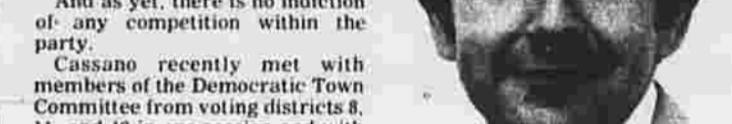
Though Zinsser, now represented by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, though Zinsser, a real estate broker, has not formally announced his candidacy for reelection, he has given every indication that he will run again.

The Democratic candidate will be chosen at the Fourth Senatorial District Convention July 24 at the Knights of Columbus Home in Manchester.

If he wins the nomination, Cassano said he plans to evaluate Zinsser's record. He said his impression is that Zinsser is pretty much an absentee senator. Cassano claimed Zinsser's performance is marked more by public relations than by performance.

Cummings said there was a meeting of the five town chairmen about a month ago. The meeting was called by John Sullivan, a state central committeeman.

Cummings said that he was asked the chairman during that meeting to bring out the names of candidates from their towns if they had any. If



STEPHEN T. CASSANO
... seeks Fourth seat

not, he told them, they should support Cassano. Cummings said no names have been offered since the meeting and called it very successful.

Cassano said his campaign has progressed smoothly so far. He said he will be seeking support from the Democratic committees in all five town districts.

Both Cummings and Cassano said that during the meetings with members of the town committees, the question of Manchester's rejoining the federal Community Development Block Grant program has come up.

Cassano has advocated a study to determine if the town should get back into the program, which it withdrew after referendums in 1979 and 1980.

Cassano said the most frequent question from the local Democrats is why he has raised the issue. He responds that as a director, he is responsible to see that the town gets as much money as it can, and that the ultimate decision will be up to the voters anyway. If the town applies again for CDBG grants, it would not commit itself to access any until after a referendum this fall.

Cassano is not a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He said Tuesday that many committee members do not really know him except as a member of the Board of Directors. Part of the purpose for the meetings with committee members is to let them know more about him, he said.

Hungary considers joining Soviet boycott of Olympics

By United Press International

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