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Call Herald Classified 643-2711

Lawsuit on retirement draws conflicting views ... page 3

Learning disabilities can cripple a healthy child ... page 11

Girls tennis team takes CCIL title ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 24, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Joyner defeats Landers

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Former State Rep. Walter Joyner was elected president of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night and two district directorships were won by Gordon Lassow and Lorraine Boutin.

Joyner beat opposing presidential candidate Thomas Landers Jr., who remains a district director, by a vote of 172 to 77.

Lassow, who is stepping down as district president, got 101 votes — exactly the minimum number he needed for a first-ballot victory. He defeated firefighter William Parker, who tallied 80 votes, and Gary Danocose, who got 20.

Mrs. Boutin, a realtor, was elected director by 149 votes to 51 for Danocose and 33 for Roderick Wright. The two will replace John Flynn, who is retiring from the board, and Joyner, who will take the presidency when his term as a director expires July 15. Director terms last three years and the presidency lasts one.

Danocose, a former West Hartford police officer who is now a district businessman, was the only candidate to run for both directorships.

The three elections were held at the district's annual meeting, which drew more than 300 voters to Wadwell School, despite the heavy rain. At the same meeting, the voters approved by voice vote, without discussion, a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of \$874,156 and a tax rate of 4 mils to support it.



Thomas Landers Jr. (right) congratulates his successful opponent, Walter Joyner, after Joyner's election Wednesday night to a one-year term as president of the Eighth Utilities District.

Salvador guardsmen guilty in nuns' deaths

By Michael W. Dudge United Press International

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador — Five former national guardsmen were found guilty today of murdering four American Catholic churchwomen and the verdicts prompted calls for an investigation to determine if the Salvadoran military covered up the slayings.

The three-man, two-woman jury took just 50 minutes to reach guilty verdicts on all the charges the men faced — aggravated homicide, aggravated destruction of property and desertion.

"It was a unanimous decision. We were all in agreement on this," said jury secretary Alicia de Buendia. "Everything was very clear."

She read the verdict at 4 a.m., ending a trial that took just 19 hours with hardly a break. The trial had been delayed three years through legal maneuverings and appeals.

The Dec. 2, 1980, murders of Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, of Cleveland, Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan of Stamford, Conn., and Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of New York brought strong pressure from the U.S. Congress, which placed restrictions on military aid to El Salvador pending a resolution in the case.

The women were found shot in the head in a common grave on a remote dirt road near the international airport.

The other two counts against each of the five men stemmed from destruction of the missionaries' van and the theft of one of the vehicle's tires.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia will pass sentence within 20 days. The maximum sentence for aggravated homicide is 30 years. The men can appeal both the conviction and the sentence.

The convicted former guardsmen were not in the courtroom to hear the verdict. They were in prison.

returned to their San Salvador prison after arguments ended early this morning.

Officials said the men would be informed of the verdict sometime Friday. There was no reason given for the delay.

Sister Helene O'Sullivan, head of the Maryknoll office for Social Concerns, said the convictions were a "tremendous step forward." But she still expressed concern that there had been a cover-up.

"It's important for people to know the whole truth and it hasn't come out yet," she said. "I think there was a cover-up and it was ordered at the top levels of the military."

"This is the first human rights case to be tried and have a conviction of security force members and that's a tremendous step forward. But it doesn't lead to more convictions of military men involved in human rights abuses, that would be a travesty."

Last year, a U.S. diplomat close to the investigation told reporters in San Salvador that evidence indicated a cover-up in the case "went right to the top." He refused to elaborate.

Harold Tyler, a retired U.S.

federal judge who carried out an independent investigation of the case for the U.S. government has told journalists: "It was very probable" Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova was involved in a cover-up.

At the time of the killings, Vides Casanova was head of the National Guard and is currently the minister of defense and will continue under President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte. Duarte told journalists in Washington Wednesday that he has "complete confidence in Gen. Vides Casanova" and there was no need for further investigation.

"The jurors and the judge showed a lot of courage in the case. The next step for his group will be to pursue the issue of a high level cover-up," said Michael Posner, of the Lawyers' Committee for International Human Rights in New York. The committee represents all the families of the murdered women.

In final arguments heard in the steamy, 25-by-10-foot courtroom in Zacatecoluca, defense attorney Jose Leonardo Lopez Ventura focused on what he called murky areas in the case.

Brother surprised; still wants answers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The brother of a church worker slain in El Salvador said today he is surprised at the conviction of five national guardsmen for the killings but said the question of who ordered them remains unanswered.

"I'm surprised. I never thought they would do it. It shows El Salvador wants the rule of law," Michael Donovan said in an interview just after the verdict was announced.

A U.S. State Department report by retired New York federal judge Harold Tyler has implicated supporters of the corporal and four privates convicted today, and Donovan said the question of their involvement is still unanswered.

"We still haven't answered the question of who gave them the order to do it. We've certainly cleared a very big hurdle. I'd like to see an answer to the question of why these men did it, who gave them the order."

Donovan, a 33-year-old certified public accountant from Danbury, is the brother of Ursuline lay

worker Jean Donovan, who was raped and killed with two Catholic Maryknoll nuns and an Ursuline nun in El Salvador in December 1980.

Miss Donovan was a lay missionary working in an orphanage. Her body and those of the nuns were found in a shallow grave.

Donovan also said he is waiting to see whether the verdict will bring changes in El Salvador.

"We'll have to see what this verdict means. If it means they are going to enforce their laws, that they're not just going to let people kill randomly, then it means El Salvador has moved forward and deserves our support. We have criticized them for doing wrong and we should recognize them when they do right."

Asked what led to the trial, Donovan credited threats of loss of United States military aid to El Salvador.

"There has been a great deal of pressure from the United States on the Salvadoran government and military to get this trial brought about," he said.

After six boys, finally a daughter!

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

At exactly 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sharon Jaworski finally got her wish. After giving birth to six boys, Mrs. Jaworski gave birth to an 8-pound, 8-ounce girl, Emily Lynn.

"I just wish it was the lottery," said a tired and happy Mrs. Jaworski. "She, her husband John, and their crew of boys — John, 12, Michael, 8, Bryan, 7, Matthew, 5, Mark, 4, and Eric, 3 — live at 167 Vernon St."

"I had given up hope, but we wanted a girl," Mrs. Jaworski, 35, a licensed practical nurse, "I was sure it was going to be another boy."

But according to Dr. Louis Pierno, a genetics expert at the University of Connecticut, the fact that Mrs. Jaworski had a girl after all didn't defy the odds.

The father determines the baby's sex and the chances are normally 50-50 that a sperm with an x-chromosome will link up with the mother's egg to create a girl, or that a one with a y-chromosome will link up to create a boy, he explained.

But a complicated formula shows that you look at all families of seven children, "you are seven times more likely to find six boys and one girl than you are to find seven boys."

Although Mrs. Jaworski said her husband was "thrilled" with his daughter, her sons are a bit perturbed.

"I guess they really wanted a boy," Mrs. Jaworski said. "Michael says, 'Forget it. I'm not going to protect her.'"



Sharon Jaworski cuddles her new baby, Emily Lynn Jaworski — her seventh child and first girl.

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Women have means to battle sexual harassment at work

By Ed Lion
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — More than half of working women at some point in their careers have to deal with sexual harassment. But a University of Southern Maine specialist says that doesn't mean they have to take it.

"There's no reason they should have to endure sexual harassment," said Kathleen H. Bouchard, director of the university's office of Equal Employment Opportunity. "It can be stressful, can hurt the woman and can make her life on the job miserable. It can be intolerable."

Ms. Bouchard said with the growing numbers of working women and their increasing inclination to stand up for their rights,

concrete steps can be taken to give harassed women "redress."

"First, sexual harassment can be any number of things," she said. "It can range from innuendoes, lewd jokes and suggestive looks to outright touching and feeling. And it can be from a supervisor wanting to use his 'power' to get a woman to succumb to his advances or to co-workers."

She said it has been estimated that some 54 percent of working women at one time or another are subject to discrimination which the federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission defines as physical or verbal sexual advances or unwanted behavior that "creates a hostile or intimidating (work) environment."

"But there are things, strategies one can take to stop it," she said. A first step, she says, is to point

out to the offender that he is sexually harassing her and she wants it to stop.

"This should be done in no uncertain terms," Ms. Bouchard said. "Some may have the attitude that 'boys will be boys' and some men may think they're flattering the woman. But the woman should state she doesn't like it and wants it to stop. Often the offender will stop."

Ms. Bouchard also recommends keeping a record in writing of when such harassment has occurred. And if it continues, she recommends going to a supervisor or the company personnel director.

"If you go to them they may see it's in their interest to get it to stop," she said.

"If a woman is sexually harassed, she can hurt her on-the-job performance because of the stress,

Also, these things can be embarrassing to all, and they often want to handle it informally and stop it right there."

But for women who are harassed by the company boss or if the firm is unwilling to intervene, there is further recourse, Ms. Bouchard said.

The woman can take the complaint to a state human rights commission, which routinely investigates such complaints. If the commission finds cause, it will rule that the company is in violation of equal opportunity guidelines, she said, and that often compels the offender to stop.

She acknowledged there is no teeth behind such findings and the sexual harassment can still persist. But armed with such findings the woman then can file a civil lawsuit with good chance of success, she said.

"Often these lawsuits result in damages against the company and even hearings before human rights commission can result in publicity," Ms. Bouchard said. "I think a company would prefer to settle things informally than go this far. It can be very devastating."

She said the cases that have gone to court have primarily involved "supervisor-supervisee power relationships" in which the boss uses his clout for sexual intentions.

At the University of Southern Maine, Ms. Bouchard gives workshops that deal in part with sexual harassment. They include a video with "vignette" episodes on different workplace harassment situations.

"We discuss them with the intention we will prevent harassment through education on the

issues," she said. "Some universities are looking at code of ethics for relationships and behavior between professors and students and companies are also working to cut on-the-job harassment."

Eleven storms will be named after men and 10 will be named after women in the 1984 season. Male and female names will be used alternately, the service said Wednesday.

MIAMI (UPI) — The National Hurricane Center says it will designate the first storm of the season "Arthur."

Eleven storms will be named after men and 10 will be named after women in the 1984 season. Male and female names will be used alternately, the service said Wednesday.

Joyner heads Eighth District

Continued from page 1

Incumbents Betty Sadloski, treasurer, Carol Lenihan, tax collector, and Helen Warrington, clerk, were all re-elected without opposition to one-year terms.

After the election, Landers said Joyner's victory for the presidency was not the result of a vote against the district's volunteer fire department. Rather, he said, it came about because of a difference in philosophy. "Walt is a bit more conservative fiscally than I am," said Landers, who is a district firefighter and emergency medical technician.

In some quarters, this year's election was seen as a contest between the firefighters and others in the district.

At a victory celebration in his home after the meeting, Joyner said he feels it is important that the district board of directors stay out of the operation of the fire department and that the fire department stay out of the board's operation.

Joyner, a Republican who formerly represented the 12th Congressional District, was the first person nominated for the presidency, District Director Willard Marvin, who nominated Joyner, said that when Joyner was state representative he kept the Eighth District directors informed about pending legislation. He said Joyner has a proven track record as a district director.

Marion Taggart, of 119 Woodland St., seconded Joyner's nomination.

Landers was nominated by Andrew Katkauskas of 656 Tolland Turnpike.

"Tom is here because he is concerned," Katkauskas said of Landers, who has been a firefighter for eight years. He said Landers, as a director, has been in the forefront of the effort to get land in the Buckland area for a fire station and has been responsible for getting district insurance at a significantly reduced cost.

When no other nominations were presented, Marvin nominated LaBelle Jr. as the first person to be elected. Joyner said he feels it is important that the district board of directors stay out of the operation of the fire department and that the fire department stay out of the board's operation.

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Lorraine Boutin, elected a director of the Eighth Utilities District, listens as the vote is declared by the moderator.

The first directorship Marvin nominated Lasso for the second open directorship and said he hoped there were a motion to close nominations in appreciation for Lasso's service to the district.

But Paul Gworek, an assistant chief in the district fire department, rose to nominate Parker. He said Parker had settled in Manchester after serving in the Vietnam conflict and joined the fire department. He said Parker is open to his being a fireman was a liability in an asset for district office, but Gworek termed it an asset.

He said Parker is open in his approach to district affairs and feels that "if he keeps it open, he will keep it honest."

Longest then nominated Danessee for the second time — a development that surprised some observers because Longest is regarded as a supporter of Lasso.

Some of Lasso's backers felt most of Danessee's 20 votes came at Lasso's expense.



Gordon Lasso, outgoing president and an incoming director of the Eighth Utilities District, chats with Atty. John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator of the district's annual meeting.

Lasso, stepping down as prexy, vows continued battle with town

"We'll fight for every inch," Gordon Lasso told Eighth Utilities District residents Wednesday night.

Lasso, elected to a district directorship after 10 years as president, was referring to the relationship between the Eighth Utilities District and the Manchester town government.

At the close of the district annual meeting at Waddell School, Lasso made what he characterized as two speeches — one as outgoing president and one as a newly elected director.

He said that during his 10-year tenure as president, the district had "put back a terrible attack by the town." That was a reference to the legal battle over which government would have authority to provide fire service in the Buckland area. The district won in a court fight.

"We are going to fight them tooth and nail," he said of the town, "and they are not going to charge us too much for sewer service."

The amount the town charges the district for treatment of sewage the district collects in its line, has been one of the points in dispute between the two governments.

Lasso got a standing ovation from about 80 district voters who were still at the meeting by that time. About 300 were present at the beginning of the meeting two hours earlier.

Lasso told the audience that whether particular directors had sided with him or opposed him on issues before the district board over the years, "whatever you were, it was a tremendous experience."

"I hope I can impart to my successors some of the expertise I have gained through the years," Lasso said in closing.

Walter Joyner, who will assume the presidency July 15, thanked voters for their support and said he would do all in his power to earn their confidence.

Lorraine Boutin, a newly-elected director, said she is not accus-

tomed to running for office. But she promised "to do the best I can in my three-year term."

Marion Taggart of 119 Woodland St. thanked Lasso on behalf of his service, and gave him a congratulatory kiss.

Thomas O'Marra, public information officer for the fire department, ended the round of speeches with a resolution in appreciation for the services of John Flynn, a director who did not run for reelection.

When the new board of directors takes office July 15, it will be made up of Lasso, Mrs. Boutin, and incumbents Samuel Longest, Willard Marvin, Joseph Tripp and Thomas Landers, whose term runs until July 15, 1986.

Under the tax rate set at the meeting, district property owners will pay a 4-mill tax if they receive both fire protection and sewer service. They will pay only 2 mills in district tax if they have only one of the services. In addition, they will pay the town's General Fund tax of 33.30 mills.

Grievance filed over candygrams

A Manchester High School teacher has filed a union grievance against Principal Jacob Ludes, charging that he violated her rights by intercepting an off-color Valentine sent to her by another teacher.

Caroline Schussler, who teaches special education at MHS, has asked that Ludes apologize for his action in writing and guarantee that he will not do the same thing again.

Mrs. Schussler's "candygram," along with two others that Ludes

intercepted, was sent by industrial arts teacher Gregory Kane — the former chairman of the town's Commission on Children and Youth. The misives were sent as part of a student fund-raiser held in early February, in which senders were charged \$1 to have students deliver a Valentine message and a few pieces of candy.

Ludes verified receipt of the grievance this morning. He must rule on it by next week. If the MEA does not accept his finding, the matter will be put before the

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, 324 Center St. (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 12:26 p.m. — water problem, 413 St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 5:25 p.m. — gas washdown, 770 Main St. (Town).
Friday, 5:36 p.m. — water call, 103 Weaver Road (Town).
Saturday, 5:42 p.m. — gasoline leak, 141 Center St. (Town).
Sunday, 11:07 p.m. — dumpster fire, 175 Tudor Lane (Eighth District).
Monday, 12:05 a.m. — brush fire, 262 Oakland St. (Eighth District).
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m. — medical call, 11 Tyler Circle (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 7:10 a.m. — alarm, 44 Robert Road (Town).
Thursday, 7:54 a.m. — medical call, 30C East Lane (Paramedics).
Friday, 11:25 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Techni-

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Peopletalk



The theater name game

Dame Judith Anderson is the latest theatrical figure to have a New York theater named for her. The newly built Judith Anderson Theater will be dedicated June 11 with a dinner dance to follow at the Player's Club.

The 86-year-old Australian-born actress is making her first film appearance since 1970 in "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." That movie, directed by Spock himself, Leonard Nimoy, opens around the country June 1. Dame Judith put fear into the hearts of 1940 moviegoers in her best-known film role, as the chilling housekeeper Mrs. Danvers in Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca."

How much is brunch?

Monty Hall knew how to make a deal at Sunday's Concern Foundation for Cancer Research block party on a roped-off section of Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive. But this time the former television game show host bargained with a more select crowd than the strangely dressed housewives and out-of-work milkmen who frequented "Let's Make a Deal."

Hall helped raise more than \$600,000 by auctioning off celebrities. One of the bidders paid \$2,100 to have lunch with Barbara and Cary Grant. Pierre Cossette, who produces the Grammys and People's Choice Awards, also produced the fund-raiser. Along with his services, Cossette contributed \$50,000 in memory of his wife, who died of cancer.



Bob takes off again

In the NASA Pavilion at the New Orleans World Fair, Bob Hope and Broadway star Twiggy sit in the cabin of a space shuttle simulator that is on display.

Hope is filming his 81st birthday special entitled, "Super Birthday." A World's Fair Salute to Bob Hope, which airs on NBC next Monday, Hope has also agreed to be one of the first to fly in the shuttle when citizens are scheduled to be taken up sometime next year.



Golden anniversary

Cesar Romero's career has ranged from the Cisco Kid movie serial in the '30s and '40s to his turning role as the sneering Joker on television's "Batman" in the mid-'60s. The suave New York-born actor celebrated his 50th year in movies in Santa Fe, N.M., Tuesday at a party during the filming of his newest movie, "Last in the Dust." About 350 people crowded into a private home in the hills north of the oldest capital to congratulate the 77-year-old Romero on his longevity.

A real birthday bash

The younger brother of Britain's Princess Diana is mum on a Radio London report about a rather riotous birthday celebration. Disc jockey Tony Blackburn told listeners Tuesday he happened to be in a posh restaurant in the Notting Hill section of London Monday night while Lord Althorp — Charlie to his friends — was celebrating his 29th birthday, which was actually Sunday.

Blackburn says a rowdy scene ensued with lots of shouting and a rubber plant hurtling across the room into someone's plate, until the waiters finally herded the revelers downstairs. Blackburn called the affair "disgusting," although he says Althorp apologized to him for his friends' behavior. The restaurant's owner says it was all blown out of proportion. And the vicar himself, back at his history studies at Oxford, declined comment.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny, breezy and pleasant. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear with lows in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny, breezy and warm. A chance of showers developing in the Berkshires and later in the day. Highs in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today after some clouds and lingering showers cast this morning. Highs in the upper 60s far north to the 70s south. Mostly clear tonight followed by a chance of showers north. Chance of a few showers far north by morning. Lows in the 40s to 50s scattered showers north and partly sunny in the south Friday. Highs mostly in the 70s except cooler at the coast and into the low 80s interior west.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but some clouds in the mountains. Highs in the upper 60s north to the mid 70s. Friday, mostly clear followed by increasing cloudiness north. Lows in the 40s to 50s scattered showers north and partly sunny in the south Friday. Highs 75 to 80 north and 80 to 85 south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Breezy with showers and thunderstorms likely north. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a swath of cloudiness extending from the Pacific Coast to the Upper Midwest. Thunderstorms are over South Dakota and New Mexico. The cloud shield produced by the New Mexico thunderstorm extends across Kansas and Oklahoma. Frontal clouds linger over Maine and over the Southeast.



High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low is 33 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo.

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.

Manchester Herald

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 24th, the 145th day of 1984 with 221 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Polish physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit in 1686, English Queen Victoria in 1819, comedian Tommy Chong (Cheech and Chong) in 1938 and Bob Dylan in 1941.

On this date in history:

In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians, paying with goods worth about \$24.

In 1843, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public, linking the New York boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

In 1941, the British battleship H.M.S. "Hood" was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck" near Greenland and Iceland.

In 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that private religious schools which practice racial discrimination are no longer eligible for church-related tax benefits.

A thought for the day: Britain's Queen Victoria said, "Great events make me quiet and calm; it is only trifles that irritate my nerves."

Today in history

On May 24, 1941, the British battleship HMS Hood was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck between Greenland and Iceland.

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COTTON SWEATERS For that cool Summer evening or air conditioned room. Styles from cordigans to vests. \$11.99 Reg. \$26-\$40

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Manchester In Brief

Suit involves police retirement age

Views differ on EEOC ruling

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Union is seeking to file a four-year-old pension dispute with the town to a recent federal ruling that says the town discriminated against a former officer by forcing him to retire from a desk job at 60.

But one source close to the union predicted Wednesday that the federal court in Hartford will probably refuse to consider the two issues together.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled last month that the town violated age discrimination laws when it forced James McCooe to retire from his job as police community relations officer in 1982. The EEOC gave the town one year to reach a settlement with McCooe, who has filed a lawsuit in federal court to regain his job and a pension. If the town fails to settle, the commission has claimed it will impose a settlement of its own.

But the town apparently does not view the commission's ruling as the last word.

"I think the resolution of the problem is going to come from the court," said Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello, who is representing Manchester in both the pension case and the McCooe dispute.

Botticello has asked the EEOC to delay conciliation procedures in the

McCooe case until "a settlement agreement has been had in the court acting."

In the Manchester Police Department, the community relations officer is a police officer and at any time could be called upon to do anything any other police officer would have to do," he said.

No commission spokesman could be reached for comment today.

The police union, local 4485 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has filed formally to join the suit filed on McCooe's side. New Britain attorney Edward T. Lynch Jr. is representing the union in the pension dispute as well as the McCooe case.

The union is asking for \$250,000 in punitive damages against the town as well as damages for any other officers who were forced to retire at 60. Union president Edward J. Tighe said today that there are several officers, including former Chief James Reardon, who could be affected by the ruling. Reardon retired in 1974, the year the union agreed to mandatory retirement at 60.

Botticello said he did not know if the ruling in McCooe's favor was directed against the town's right to set a mandatory retirement age for most police officers.

But union lawyer Lynch argued in a brief filed last week that the town in the

past had violated one provision of its 1974 retirement agreement with the union. He said the town now has no right to enforce any other provision of it, including the mandatory retirement age of 60.

Lynch claims the current town retirement ordinance fails to back up an agreement struck over the bargaining table in 1974. He argues that the verbal agreement gives police the right to retire with partial pension benefits before 50. The ordinance says police, unlike other town employees, may retire as early as age 50 if they have 25 years experience.

The ordinance also says an officer over 55 must ask special permission from the general manager to stay on the job every year.

But the part of the ordinance that says no police officer may work past the age of 60 may be affected by the EEOC ruling. The commission supported McCooe in his argument that a policeman can carry out a desk job after age 60.

The ordinance also allows any town employee to retire with partial pension anytime within ten years before "normal retirement" age. The ordinance defines normal retirement for regular town employees as age 65. But it does not define the normal retirement age for police officers.

The town claims the ordinances imply that normal police retirement age is the same as the mandatory

retirement age — 60. Thus, the town says, no policeman may take early retirement before age 60.

The union claims the 1974 agreement upon which the ordinance is based set normal police retirement at age 50 and thus gives police the right to retire and collect partial pension benefits as young as age 40.

"You've got to read early retirement provisions based on the normal retirement age," Lynch said. "The normal retirement age is the age at which most people would retire under the plan. There's no other reasonable way to interpret the ordinance."

Lynch said the union agreed to mandatory police retirement at age 60 before there were many legal rulings in the country about the issue of forced police retirement. Since 1974, case law has come down against across-the-board mandatory retirement ages, Lynch said.

The pension dispute began when Police Sgt. Raymond Mazzone tried to retire in 1980 at age 44 with 18 years on the force and was told he would not be eligible even for early retirement until he turns fifty in 1986. Mazzone had planned to pursue a career in portrait photography.

Mazzone and the union lost when they took their case to Tolland County Superior Court but are awaiting a hearing date before the newly formed state Appellate Court.

committee does not wish to take a position on the proposals, but only to put together some summary of the need for each building project for the selectmen to distribute when they are ready.

The estimated costs of the projects, as prepared by the selectmen and the school administration, are as follows:

- Community Hall renovations: \$300,000-600,000
- Library computer center: \$400,000 plus cost of computers.
- Town garage: \$300,350,000.

MANCHESTER HERALD Thursday, May 24, 1984 - 5

Ursin says Bolton selectmen's silence threatens projects

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has jeopardized its plans for three major town building projects by refusing to release information about them, a member of the new capital improvements committee charged Wednesday.

The selectmen favor are building a new firehouse and a town garage and renovating Community Hall — all of which will be submitted to voters in a referendum this fall.

Committee member Raymond A. Ursin, who is also chairman of the Board of Finance, said the selectmen have raised their heads in silence since they were informed of their decision by the selectmen's refusal to release information about the projects.

"For a major project to succeed, this is step number one," Ursin said.

For its part, the school board hopes to include a library-computer center in the capital-improvements referendum in November. The center, which has not received endorsement from the selectmen, would be built at Bolton High School. Some selectmen have questioned the timing of the project and said it might compete with one of their three projects.

All six members present at the capital improvement committee's regular monthly meeting Wednesday expressed dismay that the selectmen refused to instruct other boards and commissions that will be affected by the building projects to prepare short summaries explaining why their projects are needed.

The selectmen also have refused to prepare a summary of their reasons for supporting the projects. Instead, they have sent the committee copies of old memoranda from the fire department and other town agencies, some dating back five years.

"If this is the most current information, we're not going to be anywhere near ready for the referendum," said committee Chairman John E. Whitham.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that the selectmen that appointed this committee do not want it to function as I thought it was intended," Whitham said in a statement he read to the committee.

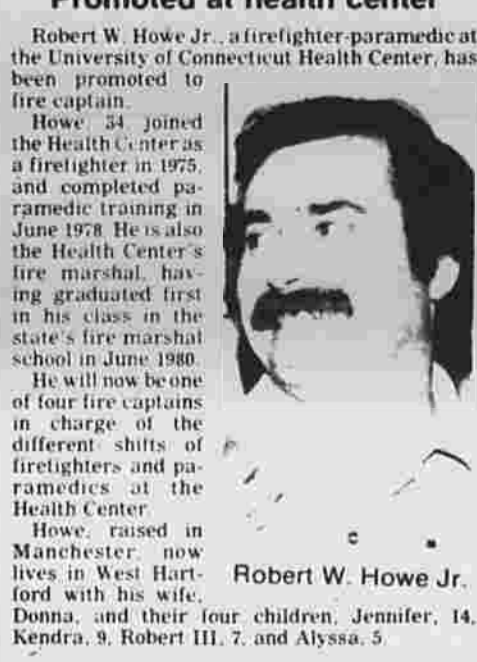
"My goal is to see that the people of this town get the information they need to vote intelligently on the capital improvement projects to be on the ballot in November. If my goals are so far from what the selectmen want, I should not have been made chairman of this committee," Whitham said.

The Board of Selectmen appointed Whitham chairman when they created the committee, under pressure from finance board Chairman Ursin and other town officials, in March. Committee members attributed the selectmen's reluctance to cooperate with the committee to fear that the committee would try to take over the projects.

Some selectmen have said they fear the committee will favor some of the projects over the others. But committee members sought to assuage that fear Wednesday.

"Let's be diplomatic yet helpful," Whitham said. "How do we get them to take the next step without making them feel we're usurping their jobs?"

Whitham and Ursin agreed to appear before the Board of Selectmen and assure the board that the



Robert W. Howe Jr., a firefighter paramedic at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been promoted to fire captain.

Howe, 34, joined the Health Center as a firefighter in 1975, and completed paramedic training in June 1978. He is also the Health Center's fire marshal, having graduated first in his class in the state's fire marshal school in June 1980.

He will now be one of four fire captains in charge of the different shifts of firefighters and paramedics at the Health Center.

Howe, raised in Manchester, now lives in West Hartford with his wife, Donna, and their four children, Jennifer, 14, Kendra, 9, Robert III, 7, and Alyssa, 5.

Police auction coming up

The Manchester Police Department has scheduled its annual auction for June 2 from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at police headquarters, 239 E. Middle Turnpike.

All items to be auctioned will be on display from 9 a.m. to the time auctioning begins.

Police win in Olympics

A four-man team from the Manchester Police Department took first place in the medium-size police department category at the sixth annual Connecticut Police Olympics held last weekend at Hartford's Bulkeley High School.

The team consisted of patrol officers Richard White, Gary Frost and Paul Lombardo and Detective John Cashman.

The team won first place in all six weight-lifting events: bench press, squat, snatch, clean and jerk, Olympic lifts and dead lift. White dead lifted 600 pounds, setting a new record in the annual competition.

He also set two records when he won both the shot put, at a distance of 50 feet, 8 inches, and the discus, at a distance of 100 feet, 9 inches. He placed fifth in the javelin competition.

Frost placed in all four swimming events, taking first place in the breast stroke, second in the freestyle, and third in the butterfly and backstroke events. He took third place in the javelin and discus events.

The Manchester team competed with departments that have between 30 and 100 sworn officers. The Hamden Police Department placed second in the competition overall and the Bristol Police Department placed third.

Zinsser expected to announce

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has scheduled a news conference Tuesday at which he is expected to announce his bid for re-election in the Fourth District.

The conference is set for 9:30 a.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The only Democrat who has sought to challenge Zinsser so far is Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Zinsser won election to the post in 1980 when he defeated Abraham Glassman of South Windsor by a narrow margin. The district then consisted of eight towns which included South Windsor.

Zinsser won re-election in 1982 in a newly-constituted district made up of five towns — Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia, Bolton and Hebron. He defeated Democrat Stephen T. Penny by 372 votes.

Biz switches on registrars

State Rep. Elise Swenson, R-Manchester, thinks that if you can't fight 'em, you should join 'em.

In the session of the General Assembly that just adjourned, Mrs. Swenson favored legislation that would have prevented candidates for elected office from serving as assistant registrars of voters.

She lost the fight, and many of her colleagues on both sides of the aisle said they enjoyed enrolling new voters.

So, notwithstanding the fact that she will run for re-election in November, Mrs. Swenson has volunteered to serve as an assistant registrar of voters, she said Tuesday.

Mary Willhide, a member of the Republican Town Committee who is heading a drive to enroll new voters, said Tuesday that volunteers like Mrs. Swenson have brought the party up to its legal quota of assistant registrars. She said she has sworn-in about 15 new assistant registrars.

Public session set in June

The Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment session for June 5 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St.

Townpeople are invited to make comments and suggestions during the session. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the directors' office.

Fee revenue increases

Fees collected in April by the Building Department for permits increased fivefold over the same period in 1983, according to figures released by James Fitzpatrick, acting chief building inspector.

The town collected \$48,523 in fees on 195 permits in April, compared with \$9,696 in fees on 265 permits during the same period last year.

Of the 195 permits issued, 11 were for dwellings.

MHS senior receives award

A Manchester High School senior has received the Youth Citizen Award from the Scrotopium Club of Greater Hartford.

Lynn Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Michael of 125 West St., was one of several people who received awards honoring women who use their resources and talents to help other women achieve their potential.

Library verse nets prize for Manchester girl

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Keeney Street School Library is 12-year-old Kristen Emerson's favorite place.

As a matter of fact, her fondness for the book-lined room is so strong that it recently won her the top prize in a recent Connecticut Educational Media Association contest.

A sixth grader at Keeney, Kristen says she likes to read "a real lot." So naturally, her winning entry in the public service announcement category of the contest — a poem she wrote, recited and recorded on tape — focused on places where books abound.

A world of knowledge, laughter and cheer,
Stacked in those shelves of wood right there
Filmstrips and records, picture books too,
Information you can find all the world through.

"I didn't think I was going to win or anything, but I did," the blond, blue-eyed Kristen says. Her prize was a \$25 savings bond.

Her favorite book? "Naomi in the Middle," a novel about a girl who debates the merits of middle-childhood when her mother gets pregnant. "I've only read it about eight times," she says.

Kristen, herself, has a single sister — Linda, 15. The two live with their parents, Paul and Lillian Emerson, at 32 McCann Drive.

"My mom has told me that I almost read when I was three. I'd pretend to write in cursive and stuff," Kristen recalls.

In her prize-winning poem, she thought goes:



Kristen Emerson, 12, likes the Keeney Street School Library so much that she won a state prize by writing a poem about it. Kristen is pictured above with the poem she wrote.

When she grows up, she wants to be either a pediatrician or a day-care provider — and is convinced books will help her get there.

That's reflected in her poem, which ends:

Area Towns In Brief

Gerson named to post

Andover resident Elliot S. Gerson, who is a state deputy attorney general, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Private International Law of the U.S. Secretary of State, the secretary of state said in a news release.

The committee of about a dozen members is drawn from the nation's legal and academic communities. It advises and represents the federal government in efforts to unify the laws of different countries.

One of the committee's major concerns is the development of uniform laws to govern the sale of goods between two countries. It also seeks to form an international, recognized will and laws governing child abduction and adoption.

Coon to address society

COVENTRY — George Coon, a teacher at Coventry High School, will be guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Coventry Historical Society.

Coon's topic will be "The History of Free Security in the American Experience." He will examine U.S. history in relation to the military.

Coon's topic will be "The History of Free Security in the American Experience." He will examine U.S. history in relation to the military.

Manchester's SAT case changes ETS ways

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Only six ETS officials admit having erred in preparing the composite MHS scores, but they spoke openly to Ludes about what he says is the first time ever. Ludes said he walked away from the meeting convinced that the ETS is changing its close-mouthed ways.

Richard Noeth, a top ETS spokesman, admits that his experience with Manchester has led to a new awareness of schools' needs for score information — but says no one had ever sought the kinds of data Manchester requested.

For months, relations between the huge umbrella agency which runs the SAT program and the Manchester High School haven't been rocky. Ludes was at a loss to explain why his repeated requests for information went unanswered.

As it turned out, the ETS had sent Ludes a report in October which would have explained some of the drop in Manchester's SAT scores — but Ludes never received it.

The report had been forwarded to and received by regional office of the College Board in Waltham, Mass. — whose half-dozen employees have "egg on their face" now, according to Ludes.

But he did receive it, he would have found out about half of the SAT-score decline was due to a change in the population which took the test. Fewer top students and more lower-income students at MHS took the test in 1983, the same conclusion Ludes drew after his own investigation.

Ludes, however, was not able to put his own findings in perspective until he met with ETS officials Tuesday.

He learned how much of the score drop could be attributed to the shift in the test-taking population, and he also found that an ETS mistake — which he had discovered, then dismissed as inconsequential last fall — was far from inconsequential.

Through a top ETS statistician, Ludes learned that the omission of 10 students' scores, and the erroneous inclusion of two in the pool from which the mean was figured, was more significant than he thought.

It's not yet known how much of the drop in scores this mistake can explain. Neither has it been determined just how the mistake occurred, though some of it may be due to misinformation provided by students on the part of the SAT form which asks for biographical information.

Whatever the answer, Ludes blames the regional College Board office — or at least the position that office has been thrust in — for some of the overall mix-up. That's small Waltham, Mass., where Ludes is a half-dozen employees, served as a go-between for the larger ETS, which sits on some 400 acres in Princeton, according to Ludes.

Ludes said the ensuing confusion has led ETS to arrive "at the same conclusion we have — that talking through the College Board didn't work."

That the ETS was willing to talk directly to Manchester school officials has been contacted by the caller claimed some of the proceeds would go to the Manchester Little League, she said.

The notice was passed on to Mary Boyko, who is a Lydall employee as well as commissioner of the Little League. Manchester attorney John

Police chasing East coast killer

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A gun-toting stable hand wanted for recent killings in New Jersey and Connecticut was being sought by Vermont authorities in connection with a third slaying.

The subject of the three-state investigation was James Paul, 37, state police said Wednesday they thought he was from Virginia, but had no hometown.

They said Paul, a 6-foot, 250-pounder who often worked with horses, was sought in the slaying of George Call, 45, of Claremont, N.H., whose body was found Tuesday at a rest area on Interstate 91 in Springfield.

The victim had been shot twice in the face, state police said, and his body was found by a passing motorist at about 8:30 p.m.

State police Lt. Edward Fish said there were striking similarities between Call's death and the killings in Connecticut and New Jersey — all of which occurred within the last eight days.

Authorities said each of the victims was shot in the head with a small caliber handgun.

Call was a 19-year nurse at the Sullivan Home, a nursing home in Unity, N.H., said Administrator Richard Breed, who described Call as a "very quiet, nice person" who had worked as recently as Tuesday.

New Jersey authorities said he was wanted in connection with the May 15 shooting death of Virginia Victoria, 47, whose body was found in a meadow in Readington Township.

She died of a gunshot wound to the head, they said. Authorities were seeking the woman's car, which roughly fit the description of the vehicle Paul was seen driving in Vermont.

Meanwhile, Connecticut state police confirmed Wednesday Paul was a suspect in the shooting death of Robin White, 18, whose body was found Sunday afternoon in a secluded section of Portland.

They said he reportedly picked up Ms. White as a hitchhiker last week; the victim died of gunshot wounds to the head and body, they said.

Fund drive prompts police probe

Police said today they are investigating calls to area businesses and residents from an organization which purports to be collecting funds for the Manchester Little League.

The commissioner of the Little League, Mary Boyko, says no such group has been authorized to collect funds.

The Manchester Little League is not authorizing any solicitations in our behalf and we are not sponsoring any events," Mrs. Boyko said.

The police investigation was prompted by a complaint from Lydall Inc., which was contacted last week by a man asking if the company would take out a full or half-page advertisement in

Cooney also says he was solicited by the organization and called the Little League.

Police were called to Lydall Wednesday when the man came to pick up a check he was promised, she said. Police refused comment on their investigation.

Mrs. Boyko said she had heard that residents and businesses in other area towns had been contacted by the same group and told that proceeds from the show would go to their respective baseball leagues.

Mrs. Boyko said the league always raises its own funds and that incidents such as this can only make fund-raising more difficult.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$3.59

LEAN CORN CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.89

LEAN CORN STYLE PORK RIBS lb. \$1.59

LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. \$1.49

LOIN HALF - 5/6 LB. AVG. PORK ROAST lb. \$1.59

RIB HALF - 5/6 LB. AVG. PORK ROAST lb. \$1.49

CUT TO ORDER WHOLE PORK LOINS lb. \$1.59

SEA COVE

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS lb. \$2.69

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE lb. \$2.99

FRESH COD FILLET lb. \$1.99

CHEESE Tangey Switzerland Swiss Cheese lb. \$2.79
SHOP Holland Edam Cheese lb. \$2.99

COFFEE Fresh Ground Kona Blend Coffee Beans lb. \$5.99

DELI HUT

MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS lb. \$1.95

OUR OWN - SAVE \$1. PER LB. BAKED HAM lb. \$3.69

TOBIN'S 1st PRIZE MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST lb. \$1.99

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SLICED BACON lb. \$1.89

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE MEAT or BEEF FRANKS lb. \$1.69

OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD lb. 49¢

DELICIOUS HAWAIIAN SALAD lb. \$1.39

PRODUCE

Large Size Southern Peaches lb. 69¢

Red Ripe Watermelon 4 lbs. \$1.00

Fresh Florida Yellow Sweet Corn lb. 25¢

Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 25¢

Large Size Broccoli bunch 99¢

Fresh Native Rhubarb lb. 39¢

Large Size Limes 6/\$1.00

BAKERY DEPT.

2 oz. Butter Croissants 45¢

Pumpernickel Bread loaf 69¢

Chocolate Roll \$2.49

USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Steaks lb. \$3.59

Mucke's Natural Casing Hot Dogs lb. \$1.95

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HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. 79¢

KEG O' KETCHUP 32 oz. \$1.29

SWEET LIFE - PREMIUM CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 59¢

ALL VARIETIES TENDER VITTLES COMBINATION, LUNCH OR PLATTER 12 oz. 79¢

CHINET PLATES 99¢

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DETACHED FRESH START 34.5 oz. \$2.99

NELLGOS SPECIAL K 12 oz. \$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY

SEALEST Sour Cream 16 oz. 89¢

HOOD Cottage Cheese 16 oz. 95¢

HOOD Fruit Drinks 2 qt. 59¢

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 64 oz. \$1.49

Louise's Ravioli 13 oz. \$1.19

SARA LEE RAISIN OR CHOCOLATE Pound Cake 13 1/2 oz. \$1.49

BIRD'S EYE Cool Whip 8 oz. 79¢

MINUTE MAID Lemonade 12 oz. 2/\$1.09

JELLO Pudding Pops 12 ct. \$1.79

BIG VALLEY Blueberries or Raspberries 12 oz. \$1.19

ORE IDA Potato Slices or Wedges 24 oz. \$1.29

HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL \$1.69

CRISCO OIL \$1.49

EXPRESSES MAY 20th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

MAXWELL HOUSE DECAF COFFEE 1 LB. \$2.99

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX W/NUTRASWEET, 4.9 OZ. \$1 off

EXPRESSES MAY 20th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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OPINION

About Mondale's high 'ethical standard'

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart probably won't get to first base at the Democratic convention with his complaints about 600 of Walter Mondale's delegates have been "tainted" by the fact they were elected with the help of delegate committees and political action committees (PAC) money. The Federal Election Commission, to which Hart has appealed, is likely to say the procedure was technically legal, if not in the spirit of the law, and that, besides, Mondale agreed to disband the delegate committees and give back the PAC money.

But that probable outcome will hardly be justification for the line that Mondale is trying to peddle — that somehow his penance, forced on him by the public spotlight after his campaign was caught trying to end-run the federal campaign finance process, entitles him to the admiration of the voters.

Mondale sought not only to justify his actions but to crown himself with a halo when questioned about the situation Sunday on an ABC News interview show. In ordering the committee scrapped, the PAC money returned and assigning all funds the committees collected to his own federal spending limit, Mondale said, he was actually demonstrating moral leadership.

"I've gone clear beyond anything that's necessary," he said, "and I do that to demonstrate what I think is the responsibility of a president — not just to deal technically with the law, but to deal with the ethical posture and clarity that the American people must expect from the position, which as Roosevelt once said is preeminently a position of moral leadership."

HE WAS DOING ALL THESE THINGS, including accepting the committee money against his own spending limit. "To make clear that I, personally, take



Politics Today
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

the responsibility of establishing an ethical, not just a legal, but an ethical standard for which I take personal responsibility."

Mondale also said that although PAC money is legal, he is against it and so "as soon as I found out PAC money was being used, I asked it be returned." Oh, really? The record shows clearly that PAC money was pouring into the Mondale delegate committees (after a Mondale staffer wrote a memo advising delegates they could take it even though Mondale didn't) while he was winning decisive primary victories like those in New York and Pennsylvania that crippled the Hart campaign. If he didn't know that, he should have.

As for asking that the PAC money be returned as soon as he learned about it, the record also shows clearly that after Hart had publicly demanded that Mondale return the money, he at first flatly refused. Hart in a speech at Vanderbilt University had said: "Give me the money back, Walter. That's the way to solve the problem. Just give the money back." But Mondale at a news conference later termed the demand not "appropriate" because the money was for electing

delegates, not him, "so the advice is rejected." Only after the heat built under the issue did he do the "noble" thing.

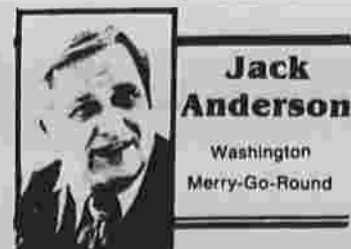
THE LEGALITY OF SOME of the delegate committees is not by any means established, either, as Mondale has claimed. The facts are the delegate committees were created as a way to bankroll grassroots Mondale activities even in circumstances where no delegates were actually running. In New York, delegate committees for "at-large delegates" put out brochures all about Mondale, with names of prominent Democrats backing him listed in the appeal to elect at-large delegates. But no at-large delegates were running; they were to be identified and selected later by the state party on the basis of the primary vote.

At the time of the New York and Pennsylvania primaries, the Mondale campaign was moving up on the federal spending limit, and the delegate committees were a cute way to lay off grass-roots spending so it would not be counted against Mondale's total. Now that his campaign has been caught in the act, he says he's going to count this money against his limit and he ought to be praised for doing so.

Also, accepting this spending against his limit apparently puts the Mondale campaign about \$100,000 over the spending limit in New Hampshire, a clear violation. How he intends to make a silk purse out of that sow's ear will be interesting to see.

In all of this, the amazing thing is that Mondale is trying to make himself out to be some kind of hero. Earlier he boasted he was living up to the "letter and the spirit" of the law. But on examination he comes off more like the fellow who boasted that he had a clean record: 100 arrests, no convictions.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI says De Lorean tape fake

WASHINGTON — The celebrated "mystery tape," which was to be the key to automaker John Z. De Lorean's defense against cocaine dealing charges, has been pronounced a fraud by an FBI speech expert.

Federal prosecutors are prepared to use the expert's conclusions if the defense tries to introduce the tape as evidence at his trial in Los Angeles. The implication is that De Lorean helped to fake the exculpatory tape.

This mysterious audio tape supposedly recorded a telephone conversation between De Lorean and FBI informant James T. Hoffman. It was released last November by porn publisher Larry Flynt. In the purported conversation, "Hoffman" threatens to harm De Lorean's 5-year-old daughter if he tries to back out of the multi-million-dollar cocaine deal that FBI undercover operatives had set up.

My associates Tony Capaccio and Andy Badwar had obtained a copy of the tape before Flynt did. They were trying to have it authenticated or debunked when Flynt released his copy. The experts we consulted concluded that one voice on the tape was De Lorean's and the other might be Hoffman's. But the tape was virtually unintelligible, and the overpowering background noise made scientific voice analysis impossible.

I turned the tape over to the FBI laboratory, whose experts could not identify the voices. They also could not determine whether the tape had been faked.

But on May 20, Murray S. Miron, professor of psycholinguistics at Syracuse University and a long-time FBI consultant, went much further. He reported to Los Angeles U.S. Attorney James Walsh that the tape was phony.

Based on a non-electronic comparison of the mystery tapes and known samples of De Lorean's and Hoffman's voices, Miron concluded: "I find no evidence in any of the aspects of this recording which might lead me to accept it for what it purports to have been." Instead, Miron found "ample evidence which supports the conclusion that it is nothing more than a rather amateurish and tendentious fraud."

Miron stated flatly that "the disputed tape recording is not a recording of the voice of James Hoffman." He explained that "its content is highly inconsistent with the pattern, speech habits and style of the other conversations known to have occurred between Hoffman and De Lorean."

The professor was struck by the contrast between Hoffman's friendly, low-key manner on the authentic tapes and the voice on the mystery tape, which he said was "quite aggressive and seemed to be almost Maltese."

Miron wrote to Walsh that "the style and mannerisms of the individual purporting to be Hoffman differ quite dramatically from those of Hoffman." He noted that the known Hoffman spoke to De Lorean "in a non-aggressive, benevolent style," while the mystery tape voice "employs an arrogant, aloof style."

And while Miron was satisfied that one voice on the tape was indeed De Lorean's, he noted that "the content of the conversational turns of the individual speaking with De Lorean (and was) unresponsive and independent of De Lorean's remarks."

This anomaly led Miron to a devastating conclusion: "It is as if the person playing the role of Hoffman had rehearsed a set of comments which were artificially interpolated into what began as a continuous monologue originally spoken by De Lorean." The speech cadences of "Hoffman" on the mystery tape, Miron wrote, "are consistent with those to be expected from one who has rehearsed or is reading from a script."

U.S./World In Brief

CIA ceremony

WASHINGTON — With the credibility of his chief spy master under attack again, President Reagan arranged a trip to wooded suburban Virginia today to break ground for two huge additions to the headquarters of the CIA.

Reagan, who once praised the CIA's employees as "heroes of a twilight struggle" against "the forces of repression and tyranny," was to participate in ceremonies underlining what has happened to the spy agency during his tenure.

The CIA is building two seven-story glass office towers because the main headquarters has grown too cramped and to bring at least 3,000 employees in from the cold of other quarters scattered throughout the Washington area.

In 50 minutes of private meetings and public remarks, Reagan also was to share the spotlight with CIA Director William Casey at a tense time for the spy chief.

A House subcommittee, reporting on a 10-month investigation, said Wednesday that Casey — his denials to the contrary notwithstanding — apparently received documents from the Carter White House while heading Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Saudi sale approved

WASHINGTON — The administration has decided to move ahead with the sale of Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia, despite Israeli opposition, but to postpone action on a U.S.-Jordanian Persian Gulf force until after the November elections.

The Jordanian-U.S. group, known as a Joint Logistic Planning force, would have included about 80 Stinger missiles, fired from shoulder-held launchers, to defend two battalions against air attacks.

However, the Israelis and their supporters in Congress said the Stinger missile, which is to be the primary anti-air defense weapon for the next generation, could fall into terrorist hands and they opposed that part of the deal.

The opposition was pivotal in March in heading off the sale of 1,600 Stinger missiles to Jordan and 1,200 of the missiles to Saudi Arabia, which the administration had proposed in February.

23 cents to drive

WASHINGTON — A study shows it costs 23 cents per mile, or \$3,456 a year, to own and operate a typical 1984 American car. The American Automobile Association reports the cost represents a composite national average for three of General Motors Chevrolet models.

Carter briefing papers

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who first opposed an investigation of the 1980 Reagan campaign, now wants a special prosecutor to investigate the finding that alleged CIA chief William Casey obtained Jimmy Carter's debate papers. A House subcommittee released its report on the matter Wednesday.

Latin fund imperiled

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, unwilling to pass even close-down money for CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua, are holding firm in opposition to Senate plans to give the program another \$21 million. Negotiations on a plan to provide the money failed to produce agreement among House members Wednesday.

Democrats' office hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign documents and two bags of mail were stolen during an early morning burglary at the Capitol Hill headquarters of a committee that raises money for Democratic congressional candidates, police said.

But Mark Johnson, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said he doubted the break-in early Wednesday was politically motivated.

"There's nothing of a strategic value, just perhaps some information that would be hard for us to compile," Johnson said.

District of Columbia police spokesman Jim Battle said a master contributor list, office records, two sacks of mail, a dictating machine and other office equipment were taken "between 2:45 this morning and 3:15 this morning" Wednesday.

A person identifying himself as Johnson telephoned the main Washington bureau of United Press International at about 4 a.m. Wednesday to report the burglary — and said some files had been stolen.

A committee official said Johnson had not made the call and apparently was part of the crime. Johnson, himself, said he knew nothing about the call to UPI.

Battle said the burglar or burglars "entered through the front door" using a key. "The investigation revealed no signs of forced entry."

Asked if the burglary appeared political, Johnson said, "Heck, no."

An attempted cover-up of White House ties to the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party offices at the Watergate complex evolved into the scandal that forced Richard Nixon to resign the presidency two years later.

Johnson refused to speculate if the incident Wednesday was an "inside job," but said some new video equipment worth \$3,000 "was not touched."

Mondale moves closer to nomination

By Laurence McQuillan
United Press International

With skirmishes set in three states today for scarce Democratic convention delegates, Walter Mondale is edging closer to the presidential nomination and his two rivals are scrambling to deny him the party's prize.

Mondale today campaigns in New Mexico and Southern California, while Hart and Jackson both spend their day wooing New Jersey voters. The three states hold the year's final presidential primaries on June 5, along with South Dakota and West Virginia.

Meanwhile, as Mondale and Hart

battle it out for the nomination, a Washington Post-ABC News public opinion poll showed President Reagan would beat either of them if the presidential election were held today.

The main reason, the poll indicated, appeared to be the high degree of respect voters have for Reagan's leadership ability and the doubts many have about both Democrats in that regard.

The poll showed Reagan leading Mondale by 51-43 percent among registered voters and Hart by 49 to 45 percent. Reagan holds a much wider lead, 66 to 23 percent, over the third Democratic candidate, Jesse Jackson. The poll was compiled from a survey of 1,511 people. The margin of error was unknown.

Idaho, Ohio and Delaware, however, are the immediate battlegrounds to watch. On Wednesday night, the New York State Democratic Committee picked an additional 16 convention delegates — with 14 going to Mondale, none to Hart and 1 to Jackson. One was uncommitted.

The latest United Press International count now shows Mondale has 1,610 of the 1,967 needed for the nomination, while Hart has 953, Jesse Jackson 303 and another 27 uncommitted.

Idaho Democrats get their second chance in three days to vote for a presidential candidate — only this time

it counts. On Tuesday Hart easily won the state's non-binding presidential preference poll, beating Mondale by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Now the party holds its caucuses to determine how 16 of the state's national convention delegates will be distributed. Mondale may have an edge in the showdown, because of a superior organization in the Western state.

In Ohio, 10 additional unpledged delegates will be selected. Hart won Ohio's primary, but because of Mondale's close ties to the state party and Gov. Richard Celeste, he has an edge in getting the remaining delegates.

Lebanon pledges Israel security, but Arens offers no withdrawal

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami says Israel will offer security guarantees to end its occupation of southern Lebanon and allow "legal Lebanese forces" to take control of the region.

But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, in an interview published Wednesday, ruled out a pullback until the situation in southern Lebanon improves.

Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon have come under almost daily attacks by guerrillas. In the latest strikes, guerrillas Wednesday set off a bomb by an Israeli patrol between Sidon and Tyre, wounding four soldiers, an Israeli spokesman said.

Karami announced Wednesday his new government had agreed on a peace plan that includes arrangements for a ceasefire among warring religious factions in Lebanon.

Karami did not give details of the plan, aimed at ending nine years of nearly constant internal civil strife, but said he hopes it will be announced "very soon."

He also said Israel would offer unspecified security arrangements in return for a withdrawal from southern Lebanon "as long as it was legal Lebanese forces who took over any vacated areas" and not Israeli-allied militia forces.

Shelling killed one man and wounded another in Christian east Beirut where Hart was in the Israeli border. Guerrilla attacks have been staged against the Israelis almost daily since September 1983, when the Israelis withdrew from positions in the Shout Mountains overlooking Beirut to southern Lebanon.

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In Manchester

School remains a valuable asset

It's good to see that the Highland Park School building isn't likely to go to waste after the school closes in June. As a matter of fact, if it is used for the right purpose, the building could well remain as valuable an asset to Manchester as it is now.

Under the plan supported by the town administration and the school superintendent, the building would be used to house the the Recreation Department and a day-treatment center for troubled teens, with several rooms left over.

Both would be worthwhile uses, leaving Highland Park under Board of Education control in case the need arose to make it a school again.

It's easy to see that by moving to the building's central location on Porter Street, the recreation department would become more accessible. Currently, the department is located in cramped quarters at the old Nike site, an isolated spot south of the Interstate 84 extension.

As the rec director says, in addition to its central location and added space, the old Nike Park would be "a heck of a lot more aesthetically pleasing" than is the Nike site.

Even more important is the opportunity to place a day center for emotionally troubled teens in the building. Such a facility is something Manchester has needed for a long time.

With or without the placement of live-in group homes in town — an issue from which zoning authorities have, unfortunately, continually shied away from — such a center would be an asset.

Not only would it save taxpayers money, but it would also offer learning-disabled teenagers the chance to learn without leaving town to join expensive special-education programs out of town.

On the money side, it would help reduce special-education budget deficits such as the \$190,000 in red ink that was projected for fiscal 1983-84 as recently as last month. This has been proven by the Bentley Day Treatment program, which offers a different type of special education and has saved the school board an estimated \$175,891 during the current fiscal year alone.

Closing Highland Park was a difficult decision for the school board to make. But with proper planning — and we consider this a good example — a lot can be salvaged from the move.



Commentary Aging veterans, soaring costs

By Robert Rothman
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Veterans' health care — traditionally one of the least controversial items in the federal budget — soon will become a bigger issue as an expected explosion in demand drives up costs.

During World War II, some 16.5 million Americans served in the military; about 11.3 million of them are still living, and in the next few years, most of those will turn 65. The number of veterans aged 65 and over — now about four million — is expected to double by 1990 and triple by 2000, as veterans of the Korean War also turn 65. By the year 2000, two-thirds of all American men over 65 will be veterans.

For the Veterans Administration, 65 is a key age because veterans then become entitled to health care regardless of income, if space is available. And aging increases the need for health care.

As a result of this expected increase in demand, the cost of the VA health care system — currently \$8.8 billion — is expected to shoot up to \$9.85 billion by 1990 and \$12.6 billion by 2000, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

These figures assume that the current average length of stay will remain constant, and they do not include construction costs.

The VA is about to release a study on the effects of the aging veteran population. The study will have ramifications beyond the VA, since the graying of the veterans' population anticipates the graying of the U.S. population as a whole, and what affects the VA health care system in the coming decade will affect the rest of the nation's health care in the future.

Moreover, since VA health care is an entitlement — that is, everyone who meets the criteria for the program is automatically entitled to full benefits — decisions that Congress and future administrations make on VA benefits may be played out on a larger scale with other entitlement programs, including Medicare.

Veterans' groups and members of Congress charged with overseeing veterans' benefits are bracing for the crunch, and planning ways to deal with it. "We are not reacting to a crisis; we are preparing for a crisis," said Rep. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., chairman of the Congressional Veterans-Era Veterans Caucus.

The total VA health care budget represents about 2.5 percent of the cost of health care in the United States. In 1983, the system included 172 hospitals, 226 outpatient clinics, 103 nursing homes and 16 veterans' homes.

The next few years will see a vast increase in demand for VA medical care. Of the 3.3 million veterans over 65 in 1981, 768,000 came to the VA for medical care. At the same pace, the number using VA care would increase to 1.6 million by 1990, and to 2.1 million by 2000.

Some Vietnam-era veterans' groups have expressed concern that if health care costs for older veterans rise, budget constraints will force cutbacks in programs for younger veterans.

To hold down cost growth, Congress is already moving to promote alternatives to hospitalization and other forms of institutional care. These include adult day care services in VA facilities and community-operated facilities for veterans who have someone to care for them at home.

But veterans' groups likely will resist fiercely any attempt to cut back on the level of service currently provided.

And many members of Congress argue, despite budget constraints, Congress will pay whatever it costs to take care of the veterans. "Thirty million veterans is a potent political force," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Daschle agreed. "They are well-organized; experienced in getting their message heard on Capitol Hill; have sympathetic committees with which to work, and can clearly demonstrate a need," he said. "My guess is that they are going to be in a strong position to make their case on Capitol Hill any time they want."

Open Forum

Smith clarifies report on trees

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Program, I would like to clarify the article and photograph that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Friday, May 18. The title and initial portion of the article implied that one tree was planted, and this tree was in memory of a single honored Manchester resident.

In reality, a total of 25 trees, including flowering crabapple and

Berry's World



"That's a coincidental I'm in for an 'ethical lapse' too!"

Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
11 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
12 - Three's Company
13 - Vegas
14 - Alice
15 - Rainbow Jacket
16 - Mads SportsLook
17 - USA Cartoon Express
18 - Dr. Dave Scott
19 - M*A*S*H
20 - M*A*S*H
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- 14 - Coming Attractions
15 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
16 - Crossfire
17 - M*A*S*H
18 - Rainbow Jacket
19 - Mads SportsLook
20 - USA Cartoon Express
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HELLISH TALE

Soap opera star Susan Lucci makes her television debut as a mysterious and deadly woman on Satan's side in 'Invitation to Hell' airing THURSDAY, MAY 24 on ABC.

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Bush says U.S. respected abroad

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) - Vice President George Bush, just back from a trip that took him around the world, says the United States has gained new respect with foreign countries.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH IN HARTFORD with Ben Anderson, city's GOP chief

Weicker predicts victory for GOP

By Margaret Jackson
United Press International
HARTFORD — Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., predicts the Republican party will win handsily in the fall elections and says if the party doesn't he and state GOP leader Thomas D'Amore should step down.

going to be a successful fall for the Republican Party. He said he felt the choice of a Democratic candidate would not affect the success or failure for the GOP, saying a Hart or Mondale ticket would not make a penny's worth of difference to the GOP. On the subject of his outspoken dissent from many administration policies, the known maverick said he would not "change his style" and said he could benefit the party without agreeing with it all the time.

No words, send money

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International
WINDSOR — Minority businessmen say they feel the Reagan administration's safety net has some holes in it despite assurances from Vice President George Bush.

remedying the historical injustices we must continue to be concerned about," Bush said in brief remarks at the Wilson Center restaurant. Several businessmen said that while they believe in Bush's personal sincerity, what they need is federal dollars. Curtis Johnson, a Hartford real estate developer and a Democrat, said his business has taken a plunge since the Reagan administration took office.

Impatient for tomatoes? There are ways to shorten harvest time

By Dick Raymond
Almost all gardeners grow tomatoes. The vine-ripened tomato is so much better than the store-bought variety that people wedge in tomato plants wherever they can — next to the garage, or squeezed between the roses. The challenge for many home gardeners, not just those in cooler climates, is to speed up the ripening process. Tomatoes love heat and need a good, long growing season to reach their tastiest and fullest potential of producing.

sun. Don't worry. That stem will become the main branch of an incredibly healthy root system. Add a little ordinary house-plant fertilizer when you water the young plants. This, too, will give them a boost. 5. Begin to "harden" your plants a month before average date of last frost for your area. On sunny days, set them outside for an hour or two. Gradually, over a 10-day period, build them up to half a day, then finally keep them out all day and night. If frost threatens, bring them in. They freeze to death very easily.

an odd blanket, newspapers, paper bags, bushel baskets. 8. For insurance, I spray the flower clusters twice a week with "Blossom Set," a hormone spray available at garden centers. This ensures that the flowers turn into fruit. Pixies are very reliable and heavy-fruited tomatoes, and need less than some of the other early but more conventional tomatoes. This method of growing tomatoes is not a lot of work. It does take extra effort, but it's worth it for that super-early harvest. Much of the advice holds true for main crop tomatoes, too. The big difference is that you should transplant the more ordinary varieties into your garden in a shallow trench and strip the young plant of all leaves but the topmost cluster, so as to force lots of root growth from the former stem. Planting so much of the eventual roots close to the surface means the plant will get that much more warm, which tomatoes love.

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BRIDGE

BRIDGE
West's queen with his king. At trick two, he ruffed East's return of a low heart. Then he led his queen of spades, which West ducked. East won with his singleton king and led another heart, which South had to ruff. South was now down to three trumps, the same number as West. South led his jack of trumps. West took his ace and led his jack of hearts. South could do no better than to ruff, and West duly did so. West's long trump set the contract. Now look what happens if South plays low from dummy at trick one. West holds his trump but cannot afford a second heart bid, since that will establish dummy's 10 or king as a winner, depending on which card West leads. So West has to lead some other suit. When South gets in, he can lead his queen of spades. East takes his king but cannot afford to lead a heart. South can now clear the trump and score his game.

ASTRO GRAPH

ASTRO GRAPH
May 25, 1984
This coming year you should have more material opportunities than you have had in the past. In order to reap their potential, each of these must be taken seriously.
Now look what happens if you are in a situation that involves another person. Regrets are likely if you do. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your code sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 23) Career opportunities are apt to be of a fleeting nature today, so if something good occurs, you must act fast. Dailying dills your head.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Try not to let your feelings or emotion override your practical instincts today. What you do from your heart should be approved by your head.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Avoid involvements in fanatical challenges today, when your common sense tells you the odds are stacked against you. Jousting with windmills is futile.

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Hammarskjold
4 Boxing contest
8 Keep aloof
12 Genetic material
13 Feminine (suff.)
14 Forasmuch
15 Liqueur
18 Yellow of an egg
19 Include
21 Double curve
22 Opera prince
25 For rowing
27 Edible bivalve
30 Desert party
33 Biblical tribe
34 Single call
37 Tune for two
38 Late Yugoslav leader
41 Unit of energy
44 Wares scattered
46 Outfit
47 Source of coating
48 Of God (Lat.)
50 after
52 Back of the foot
56 Animal waste chemical
58 Play outline
61 Luxurious
62 Fractal composer
63 Bodybown god
64 This (Sp.)
65 Ent
66 Put
DOWN
1 Normandy invasion day

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 HAMMARSKJOLD
4 BOXING
8 KEEP ALOOF
12 GENETIC
13 FEMINE
14 FORASMUCH
15 LIQUEUR
18 YELLOW OF AN EGG
19 INCLUDE
21 DOUBLE CURVE
22 OPERA PRINCE
25 FOR ROWING
27 EDIBLE BIVALVE
30 DESERT PARTY
33 BIBLICAL TRIBE
34 SINGLE CALL
37 TUNE FOR TWO
38 LATE YUGOSLAV LEADER
41 UNIT OF ENERGY
44 WARES SCATTERED
46 OUTFIT
47 SOURCE OF COATING
48 OF GOD (LAT.)
50 AFTER
52 BACK OF THE FOOT
56 ANIMAL WASTE CHEMICAL
58 PLAY OUTLINE
61 LUXURIOUS
62 FRACTAL COMPOSER
63 BODYBOWN GOD
64 THIS (SP.)
65 ENT
66 PUT
DOWN
1 NORMANDY INVASION DAY

WASHING TON PRES.

WASHING TON PRES.
YOU'D BETTER GO EASY ON THE TRAVEL EXPENSES, MISTER PRESIDENT — THE NATIONAL DEBT IS ALREADY UP TO SEVENTY-THREE DOLLARS.

STOP PESTERING ME!

STOP PESTERING ME! I AM NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR TROUBLES!
NO, I WILL NOT LEND YOU MONEY...
AND THAT GOES FOR FATHER, TOO!

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE, MACKED MARVEL.

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE, MACKED MARVEL.

DOWN

DOWN
1 Normandy invasion day

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WINTHROP

WINTHROP
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE, MACKED MARVEL.

Connecticut In Brief

Soviet message of peace

WESTPORT — It's hard to hate while eating hamburgers, says a Stamford couple who are one of several families to host a Soviet delegation in Connecticut on a visit for peace.

Helen and Wayne Van Ness of Stamford waited for more than an hour Wednesday before meeting their guest, Louis Vitau-Tas Likoshyavichy, one of nine Soviet citizens who will spend 12 days in Connecticut.

The Van Ness family planned to have their visitor "meet the neighbors" and stocked up on vodka, fresh fruits and steak, "because it's so hard to get in the Soviet Union." Corn on the cob and hamburgers also were on the menu.

O'Neill supports bank bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said he sees no conflict of interests in having his legal counsel, who serves on a bank board, review the constitutionality of a bill to bar judges from serving as bank directors.

The bill is awaiting O'Neill's signature, but the governor said Wednesday he will not act without a legal opinion from counsel Jay W. Jackson.

"The only question I had pertaining to the bill was the constitutionality of the bill," O'Neill said. "I will respect his opinion (Jackson's) on that. I don't think there's going to be any conflict of interest," O'Neill said.

Jay W. Jackson confirmed he sits on the board of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Glastonbury Superior Court Judges Robert J. Hale and James D. O'Connor.

Conviction led to reviewed

NEW HAVEN — The loonsharking conviction of reputed organized crime figure Gus Curcio has been ordered reviewed because the FBI wiretapped a conversation between Curcio and his lawyer, A. J. Spenser.

A spokesman for the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York told the New Haven Register Wednesday the motion for review had been approved.

The tap was disclosed during a pre-trial hearing on a second charge facing Curcio. Attorney Andrew B. Bowman asked U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Barnes to dismiss the charge because the prosecution "invaded the defense camp." The attorney said the wiretapping covered three months.

Bowman said he recently learned the FBI wiretapped Curcio's conversations from September 1982 to January 1984. He said the taps were approved by Chief U.S. District Judge F. Gilroy Daly, who had approved an ill-fated plea bargain agreement in the loonsharking case.

Curcio's brother, Francis J. "Pat" Franny, Curcio, both of Stratford, were convicted on loonsharking charges in December 1983 and sentenced to 10 years in prison by Superior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark in New Britain.

Come join us

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has invited residents of Rhode Island to become Connecticut citizens but the response from a town official in the Rhode Island state is non-committal.

John H. Gray, first warden of New Shoreham, R.I., wrote O'Neill thanking the governor for his offer to introduce legislation to allow Block Island to join Connecticut.

Residents of the island have talked about seceding from Rhode Island because of frustration in getting legislation passed in Rhode Island to control poisons on the island.

"We have been so frustrated in our attempts to sway the members of the Rhode Island General Assembly on proper control that leaving Rhode Island seems to be an answer," Gray said in the letter to O'Neill, released Wednesday.

However, he added, "To talk of secession is one thing, to accomplish it is quite another."

Workfare bill signed

HARTFORD — A bill reducing the percentage of welfare recipients towns will have to place in jobs under the state's workfare programs and another increasing fines for illegal drug sales have been signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

Effective Oct. 1, municipalities will be required to place at least two-thirds of the employable welfare recipients in jobs or training programs.

Under the previous law, towns were to have placed at least 85 percent of employable General Assistance recipients in jobs or training programs after a 60-day period of the participation levels was completed.

A legislative staff analysis of the bill said all towns are now meeting the two-thirds participation level. Some towns had complained the 85 percent level was unreasonable.

O'Neill also signed a bill sharply increasing fines for illegal sale of narcotics, his office said Wednesday.

Elderly man found

MILFORD — An elderly man who wandered away from his Milford home Tuesday and was found 24 hours later sitting in a Bridgeport cemetery was safely returned to his family, police say.

Clarence Morrison, 76, was located Wednesday by the manager of the Mountain Grove Cemetery and returned to his home in the Devon section of Milford, said Sgt. David Neely of the Milford Police.

Neely said, "he may have spent the night in the cemetery, but that's hard to say."

Man crushed to death

STRATFORD — A Stratford man was crushed to death while trying to unload woodchips from a dump truck, police say.

Police said Thomas Grace, 24, attempted to release a frozen dump truck bed loaded with woodchips when the incident occurred about 8 a.m. Wednesday on Congress Road. The death occurred, police said.

Grace, an employee of Janoski Marc Tree Removal Co., suffered a crushed chest and a laceration of the heart, police said.

Defendant said incompetent

WATERBURY — A city woman accused of killing a man she lived with with a golf club has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Loretta Knight, 33, was committed to a mental hospital Wednesday after a psychiatrist testified she is not able to understand the charges against her.

Knight is accused of the beating death of John James, 85, who shared her apartment.

Police say James was dead in the apartment for two days before Knight notified them.

Zinsser says it's pure politics

Cummings hits Zinsser on Ireland talk

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings charged Wednesday night that state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, "brought down the full force of his arrogance" during remarks made during a Finance Committee debate on a bill concerning Northern Ireland.

The bill would have required the state to divest its holdings in companies doing business with Great Britain for as long as the violence in Northern Ireland continued. An accompanying resolution would have urged the British government to withdraw from Ireland.

Zinsser said today his comments were not indicative of prejudice, adding that his wife and grandmother are both from Northern Ireland. He said Cummings took his statements out of context and was criticizing them for purely political reasons.

"I call it the way I see it," Zinsser said. "Mr. Cummings is trying to find an issue for the upcoming campaign."

Referring to the quoted passage, Zinsser said the author was simply commenting on the number of politicians who intervene in matters for their own political gains.

He also said Cummings was missing the larger issue of the appropriateness of the matter for debate in the state legislature.

Zinsser said he opposed the bill and resolution because he thought the state legislature had no business getting involved in foreign policy. The bill would have had the state economy by requiring the state to divest its holdings

Democrats get Cheney lesson

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The Cheney Brothers silk mills forever changed both the physical and cultural composition of the Manchester, the director of the Manchester Community College Institute of Local History told today.

From its modest start as a small, water-powered mill on the Hop River in 1838 through its rise to the world's largest silk manufacturer, Cheney Brothers provided jobs, housing and a way of life for thousands of workers who operated them, said Dr. John F. Sutherland, an MCC professor.

Sutherland made his remarks during a slide presentation to the Democratic Town Committee titled "Cheney Brothers was the World."

"No historian could look at this town very long without being impressed by what the Cheney family has done," Sutherland said. The hundreds of homes the family built for the mill workers around the town, including the mill area, some of which remain intact, is part of the Cheney National Historic District.

Sutherland also was great philanthropist, building schools and renting them to the town for \$1 a year. Sutherland told the Democrats as well as the United States at the time was for larger numbers of immigrants coming from southern and eastern Europe.

Many of the immigrants endured great hardships in coming to the United States, Sutherland said. But they brought with them their respective customs and cultures, he said, making Manchester an ethnically diverse community.

Although the Cheney era came to a close in 1954 when the business was sold to textile giant J. P. Stevens, the impact of the mills is still felt in Manchester, Sutherland said.

Many of the old mill buildings that now stand empty and dark can be preserved and rented for other uses, but will always serve as a reminder of what Manchester synonymous with silk, Sutherland said.

"What you see now is an opportunity," he said of the chance for redeveloping the mill area.

Iraq blasts two more ships near Iran oil terminal

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes bombed two ships east of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today hours after reports of an Iranian agreement not to escalate the Persian Gulf war, Baghdad's official news agency said.

The state-run Iraq news agency said the Iraqi warplanes that attacked the "two large naval targets" returned to their bases safely.

The Iraqi military communiqué, which did not identify the ships further, said both were "hit meticulously."

"The attack is in the realm of Iraq's total siege of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports," the Iraqi military communiqué said.

A Panamanian cargo ship carrying steel to Iran was attacked near Kharg Island on Friday and several oil tankers were damaged in the last month in separate attacks by both Iraq and Iran.

Earlier, Syrian state radio reported a high-level Syrian delegation visiting Tehran secured an Iranian agreement not to escalate the Persian Gulf war.

The report quoted sources in Tehran late Wednesday as saying Syrian and Iranian leaders agreed on the necessity of containing the escalation of the war to prevent any imperialist intervention in the region.

"The attack is in the realm of Iraq's total siege of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports," the Iraqi military communiqué said.

The reported success of the Syrian diplomatic mission came hours after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Iraq would step up its tanker war with Iran that has disrupted shipping in the Gulf area, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Claiming Iraq had given "enough opportunity for all to resolve the conflict," Hussein said his forces would tighten the noose around Iran and devastate its main oil terminal at Kharg Island in an attempt to destroy "Iran's economy on land and at sea."

In the United States, the CBS television network quoted Pentagon sources as saying Iraq has asked France to speed up deliveries of sea-skimming Scud missiles, which are highly effective against naval targets.

Iraq started the tanker strikes, prompting Iran to declare that it ships would not be safe from attacks, those of other Gulf states would also be in danger.

Iran counterattacked with strikes on Kuwaiti and Saudi tankers, widening the conflict and sending insurance rates soaring for ships entering the war zone.

But Syrian radio said Iranian President Ali Khamenei agreed not to expand Iran's aerial war over the Gulf after receiving a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad, which diplomats said was sent at the request of Saudi Arabian ruler King Fahd.

"The letter... called for containing any escalation of the war and calming the situation between the Islamic Republic of Iran and the states of the Gulf," the radio said.

In New York, Gulf states asked the U.N. Security Council to condemn Tehran for violating international navigation rights with its recent attacks on shipping, diplomats sources said Wednesday.

The council is scheduled to begin a debate Friday on the request by Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates.

Obituaries

Dorothy D. Bacon
Dorothy (Dore) Bacon, 50, of Colchester, died Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middle-town. She was the wife of Alfred J. Bacon and the daughter of Henry Dorry of New Bedford, Mass., and Beatrice Garvey McCaffrey of Coventry.

She also leaves three brothers, Henry J. McCaffrey Jr. of Wallingford, Jerome McCaffrey of Manchester, and Kenneth McCaffrey of Coventry; two sisters, Mrs. Melody Papp of New Bedford and Katherine Johnson of Norton, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Samuel Walker
Samuel Walker, 74, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in a hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Swan) Walker.

He was born in Manchester on June 26, 1889, and had lived in Manchester and Coventry before moving to Florida in 1977. Before retiring he had been employed at Case Brothers Paper Mill in Manchester for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the VFW of Manchester and Bolton United Methodist Church.

He also leaves two daughters, Betty Haddad of Coventry and Anna May Ogilvie of Clinton; two brothers, John Walker of Manchester and Vero Beach and William Walker of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

There will be a graveside service, with full military honors, Friday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, P. O. Box 8, Enterprise, Fla., 32723.

Lee H. Baglin
Lee H. Baglin, 38, of Rockville, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of Harold W. Baglin of Manchester.

He had lived in Manchester until 1969 when he moved to Rockville.

He was a member of South United Methodist Church. He attended Manchester schools, was a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Besides his father he leaves a daughter, Jessica E. Baglin of Westfield; a brother, Jeffrey C. Baglin of Manchester; and an aunt.

The funeral will be Saturday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or the Renal Dialysis Unit at Rockville General Hospital, Union Street.

Card Of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives, neighbors, the Board of Education and the Emanuel Lutheran Church who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

Eileen, James & Kevin Colletti

By Ellie Grossman
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK — You work beside Melanie, doing the same job for the same money, yet you don't do the same job at all.

You come in on time, she's always late. You take an hour for lunch, Melanie takes an hour to eat, then does personal errands. You often stay late to finish up, she not only leaves early but manages to get half her stuff dumped on you — and then marches around complaining she's underpaid.

Worst of all, you just know that if you pulled her hair tricks for a few weeks, you'd be out on your ear.

Why she isn't may be beyond you, but within reach of Dr. John F. Balog. He's a psychiatrist and medical director of the Behavioral Medicine Center at California's Pasadena Community Hospital, as well as assistant clinical professor at the University of Southern California/Los Angeles County Medical Center.

He says there's a reason incompetent employees don't get fired — they're taken care of. You're lucky to be getting what you're getting.

"On the part of the employee,

FOCUS / Family

LD kids Some 400 Manchester students struggle daily with this still mysterious learning ailment

By Susan Plise
Herald Reporter

As little as 10 years ago, many of these children were diagnosed as being mentally retarded. Today, as professionals gain experience and knowledge, these kids have a different diagnosis — learning disabilities.

There are 400 children in Manchester schools who are being treated for some kind of learning disability, according to Richard Cormier, director of special education services for the Manchester Board of Education.

Tuesday evening, a group of parents of learning disabled children met and decided to form the Manchester chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, a national organization. The group will meet the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. Call 646-4797 for information.

There is still much discussion in the academic community over learning disabilities. In the early 1970s, Cormier says, a group of specialists were asked to come up with a definition of the disorder. "To this day they have not written a definition," says Cormier.

Learning disorders take many forms. In some cases, a disability may affect a child's perception of the world around him. The child may not be able to understand spoken words, for example, even though he is able to hear clearly. Similarly, a child with normal vision may not be able to understand pictures or written words.

State and federal regulations have one criteria for a child to receive services for a learning disability. "A severe discrepancy must exist between the child's intellectual ability and his academic performance," Cormier says.

Needless to say, there's disagreement on what is severe and what is not.

"There's still some hot discussion both on the state and national level regarding the process of identification," says Cormier. "People feel that if (the child) is identified, he should be receiving help. But in Manchester, the law says that the educational performance has to be affected before the youngster receives help."

Cormier gives an example. A young boy is having trouble with the motor skills that permit him to write clearly. But the child, who has average ability, consistently tests at the expected level. His classroom work is not affected. "It is very possible that youngster doesn't get identified," says Cormier.

OVER THE PAST 10 years, the number of children in Manchester diagnosed as having learning disabilities has gone down by at least 25 to 30 percent. There are several reasons.

Misdiagnosis several years ago is one. Although some kids were thought to be retarded, others, who



There are at least a dozen Manchester learning disabled students who have gone on to college. One, a recent college graduate, is presently a special education teacher.

A number of area colleges, such as American International College in Springfield, are beginning to tailor special services for learning disabled students.

"But there is one crucial variable to success: the child's parents."

The students who have been the most successful have been the ones where the parents have worked closely with the schools," Cormier says. He stresses total involvement, including academic help and emotional support.

Cormier acknowledges frustration with one segment of the student population — with the children who are slow learners, but who are not learning disabled.

Two with LD kids speak up

It looks like a pretty ordinary scene. Two Manchester mothers sit at a kitchen table, sipping coffee. The topic: their children.

But it's not Johnny's A on his math test, nor Janet's 600 on her SAT exam they discuss. The women are talking about the severe learning difficulties their children have experienced in school.

The mothers ask not to be identified, for fear their children would be embarrassed. One woman is the mother of three, her two daughters are learning disabled. The other woman has two children, the older, a boy, is learning disabled.

The boy's mother says he has difficulty memorizing abstract things, such as the multiplication tables.

"He's 13 now and he still doesn't know his multiplication tables," his mother says. He spends more than three hours a day in a learning center, outside the classroom.

THE OTHER WOMAN'S younger girl has trouble concentrating. "Most people filter out what's important and what's not important," her mother says. But in this child's case, she was eager to find help for her child.

She felt guilty, she says. "As a mother, I'm hyperactive. I'm physically overactive, but mentally she's way out in space somewhere."

The girl's mother expresses frustration about her older daughter's late diagnosis. "It's taken a whole year to develop a rapport with the school system," she says. "You sort of have to prove yourself as a family — is there something wrong with your family structure?"

At one school, the mother was told that she was the major cause of her older daughter's problems. "He (a psychologist) thought that I couldn't accept that a learning disability is like a woman being pregnant. If you're pregnant, you're pregnant. You're not pregnant a little or pregnant a lot. You're pregnant."

"If you are learning disabled, you are not a little learning disabled or a lot. You are learning disabled."

Please turn to page 13.

Is there someone at work driving you crazy?

It's just your luck that your boss suffers from this "guilt rescuer" syndrome, but that doesn't mean you have to suffer for it. For starters, stop bailing out Melanie.

Melanie and her ilk probably behave this way because as kids, he says, they were simply never taught to take others into account. They have not learned through parenting or the socialization process to adapt which does not necessarily mean they were spoiled.

"They may have been ignored, or forced to do certain things and their behavior now can be seen basically as a rebellion against that."

In another way, Melanie grew up with a cockeyed view of things, which is one reason she's forever griping about being underpaid. "She herself can't make a realistic assessment of her value as an employee," Balog says, "and no one else has ever said, 'You're lucky to be getting what you're getting.'"

His position certainly looks cushy, but getting it may have taken some doing. For all you know, she may have been fired a dozen times before finding a psychologically receptive employer.

IT'S JUST YOUR LUCK that your boss suffers from this "guilt rescuer" syndrome, but that doesn't mean you have to suffer for it. For starters, stop bailing out Melanie.

"People Balog," very often have a tendency to cover for other people and that has a positive aspect, but not in this context. It becomes important to say, "I won't cover for this person anymore."

Say that right out to Melanie, he says, but say it objectively and non-critically, as in, "It appears you're not doing all your work and I'm not going to do it for you."

She may back back, "You're full of beans," which is why you should have documentation on hand that, again, you present non-accusingly. "I did your filing 10 times in the past three weeks." Finish up with, "If you don't fulfill your own responsibilities, I'm prepared to bring the matter up to your supervisor."

And if you must, do bring the matter up, but do it in a non-judgmental manner. "I've become uncomfortable and overburdened and I believe it's because Melanie has missed several days of work and I've had to do her filing," suggests Balog. "You are not making an accusation about the employee or saying that the supervisor is doing a bad job," he explains. What you are doing, however, is "trying to make the troubled employee and employer more uncomfortable than you are."

This means you're taking a risk and, at worst, you may end up paying for it one way or another. "The employer may not make the rational choice, which is to confront the troubled employee as well as look at his own behavior."

With luck, however, he may approach Melanie as reasonably as you did, with an added, "What can I do to help you with this situation?"

IN THE END, though, there's just so much you can do in this situation. Still, says Balog, don't fear doing it. "Confrontation is not bad. We all learn through being confronted with the impact of our behavior on other people. It helps us to grow and there's always the possibility of change."

The family garden yields some bountiful lessons

You can learn a lot of things if you spend a Saturday together as a family, working on the back yard. That's what we found last weekend.

The kids, of course, had other ideas. Yard work is not high on their list of weekend activities. They would have preferred a picnic, a camping trip, a museum tour or a trip to the dentist.

Fortunately, although the kids outnumber the parents, the parents still have the final say on the weekend activities. Fortunately, none of the kids drive, and they still depend on the parents for creature comforts like peanut butter sandwiches and new sneakers.

So the parents made a decision. If the kids wanted to continue living in the family, in the style to which they were accustomed (peanut butter on TOAST; sneakers once a month) they (the kids) would have to work in the back yard a bit.

around and plant the vegetables and design the flower garden.

So they bent to the task at hand. Actually, bent is a good expression. They looked like little kids in the sweat shops in the early 1900s. Sheer, pathetic little kids. Imagine those cruel parents, making them sling tins and plant vegetables. And all for a crummy peanut butter sandwich on toast.

The middle child was assigned to spreading topsoil. The little one was sent to plant the vegetables. The oldest child was dispatched to edge the lawn with brick.

80 AT THE END OF the day, the mother took the little kids aside and discussed what they had learned about cooperation and family and Necessary Chores. The mother thought they had learned all about Necessary Chores when she made them clean the

bathtub and vacuum the rug and change their beds. Evidently they had not, because all the little kids were sulking.

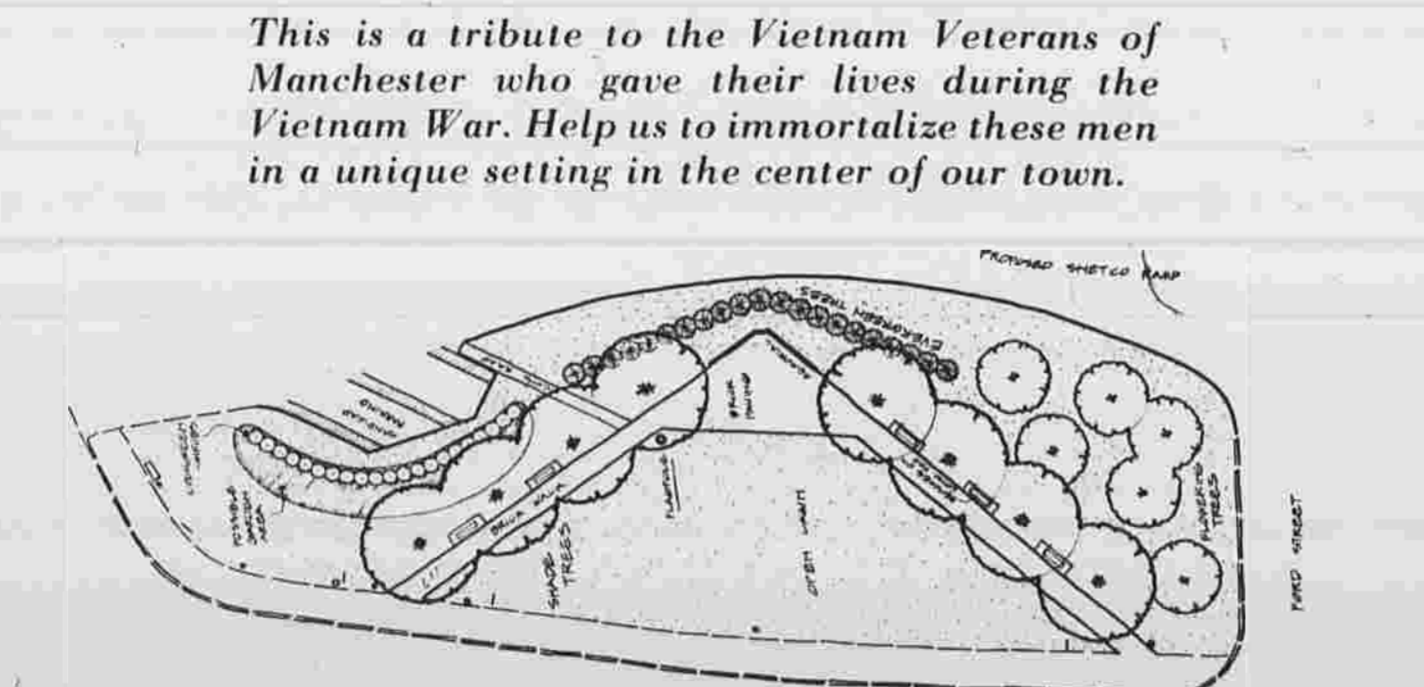
But the mother was very wise. She had witnessed all the good stuff they learned. Like pride in workmanship. "If you step on those bricks I'll kill you," the daughter had said just minutes ago to the older son.

They had learned about foraging. "Can I really eat this dandelion? Right now?" asked the youngest. "Just wash the bugs off," the mother said. (They had learned cleanliness, too.)

And they had learned to share. "Do you want a bite of my dandelion?" the little one had asked his brother.

Most of all, they had learned discrimination. "That's disgusting, don't eat dandelions," the older boy said. And he made himself a peanut butter sandwich.

On toast.



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Advice

Doctor who needs his space keeps woman in waiting room

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the man I've been dating exclusively for nearly a year. He's been divorced for nine years and I've been divorced for a year. I'm 37 and he's 40. He is also my doctor. I switched to him about a year ago. He says he "cares for me" and "needs me," but he never says, "I love you." I tell him I love him constantly. He has told me that his practice will always come first and he doesn't want to be pushed. His favorite expression is, "I need my space."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We live 50 miles apart, and I always have to drive to his place because he's always busy, his time is valuable and he's too tired to drive. I am very much in love with him and will take him on his terms and he knows it. What hurts me more than anything is that he charges me for my visits to his office. He has always been very busy, his time is valuable and he's too tired to drive. I am very much in love with him and will take him on his terms and he knows it. What hurts me more than anything is that he charges me for my visits to his office. He has always been very busy, his time is valuable and he's too tired to drive. I am very much in love with him and will take him on his terms and he knows it. What hurts me more than anything is that he charges me for my visits to his office.

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DEAR PARENTS: Don't speak to your son-in-law. And please resist the temptation to criticize him to your daughter. It is not your business to be so critical of her. When you are together, you should be happy for her. This is very upsetting to my husband and me. Who worries is that he talks to her that way when we are there, what does he do when nobody

DEAR SLAVE: Perhaps he doesn't want his wife to do when nobody



UPI photo

Memorial dedicated

Harry Ellis Dickson (right), associate conductor of the Boston Pops, chats with sculptor Ralph Helmick at the dedication of the Arthur Fiedler Memorial in Boston this week. Helmick designed the bust of Fiedler, the late Pops conductor, which will be on display at the memorial.

Cupola-raising reopens inn

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (UPI)—A nearly century-old hotel and landmark on Block Island has come close to being given new life with an old-style cupola-raising ceremony on the water's edge.

About 100 island residents and visitors turned out Wednesday to watch a giant crane lift the massive roof ornament to the peak of the National Hotel in the Old Harbor Historical District. The gazebo-like lookout tower replaced the cupola that was torn off of the hotel's roof when the Hurricane of 1938 tore across the island a little more than 20 miles off the coast of Newport.

Vincent J. McAloon and Barry Evans, real estate developers who recently bought the white clapboard building, said the renovated 1883 inn would be open in time for the influx of summer visitors this season.

THOUGHTS
Several years ago, singer Bob Dylan released a song entitled "Gotta Serve Somebody." In it he spoke of the truth that all of us, in one form or another, are under someone's rule. To this we immediately are tempted to respond, "Not me, I'm my own man. But are we?"

The Bible addresses this same issue in the book of Romans. In it we read, "Don't you know that when you obey yourselves to someone to offer yourselves, you are slaves to the one whom you obey—whether you are slaves to sin, which leads to death, or to obedience, which leads to righteousness" (6:16). Romans goes on to explain that we have only two options. We can either be slaves of sin or slaves of God. We are also told that the end result of our

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Wife wonders what's at root of husband's nagging cough

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 81 years old and when he gets tired or overdoes it, he starts coughing. It can keep him awake all night. As this goes on he gets more exhausted and loses his voice. We thought this was bronchitis but the doctors didn't seem to help him. He is in good health otherwise. He doesn't sleep very well at night and seems to require a great deal of rest and sleep.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: It's common to think a cough means you have a cold or respiratory infection or sinus trouble. Post nasal drip is rarely the cause of a cough and if a cough accompanies drainage from the nasal passages it's usually because there's also inflammation of the throat. But a cough can be a symptom of many other problems. A serious cause can be cancer of the lungs, which is one reason why an unexplained cough that persists needs to be evaluated by a physician. Chronic bronchitis is a more common cause for a cough and the most common cause is cigarette smoking. A frequently overlooked

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 21-year-old son has been seeing a psychologist for a year and just recently started having severe stomach pains. The therapist says these symptoms are only psychosomatic and that we shouldn't pay any attention to his complaints. We are worried about his physical condition and wonder if you agree with the therapist's advice.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: First, speak directly to the therapist and verify that advice. If you are hearing it through your son's ears, it may be a distortion. The reason I'm saying this is that it would be highly unlikely for a psychologist (with no medical training) to make such an evaluation. If your son has stomach pains, he should be seen by a medical doctor immediately.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 10-year-old is driving me crazy. I want him to be an independent, self-reliant person and right now the most important thing in his life is to be just like his friends. He even wants to dress like them. His winter boots provoked a medical doctor's recent crisis. He is upset because I bought him a pair that are unique and interesting. They also cost a lot of money. He won't wear them because the other kids tease him and he calls them "space boots."

ABC makes 'War' sequel

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC Circle Films will produce Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance" as a 20-hour sequel to the top-rated 1983 miniseries "The Winds of War." ABC Motion Pictures President Braden Stoddard announced.

THOUGHTS
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Herold photo by Piro

Alfred Kargl of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO and Karen Rose, center, and Gail Jeannette, new volunteers with the Respite Care Program of MARCH Inc., discuss how donations to the program will be used. UNICO donated \$1,000.

MARCH graduates 12 volunteers

Karen Rose and Gail and Levi Jeannette, both of Manchester, were among 12 recent graduates of the respite care training program offered to new volunteers by MARCH Inc. Mrs. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Jeannette have opened their homes and are donating their time to developmentally disabled children and adults.

As volunteer companions for the respite care program, they provide temporary care to people with mental, emotional or physical disabilities.

Happy terrier pup needs home

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter
A little male terrier named MacTavish — Mac for short — is this week's featured pet.

Mac is about 2 months old. He was found roaming on Forest Street on May 7. He is a typical puppy, good-natured, lively and lovable. And he needs a good home. He will be a small dog, even when full-grown.

Good news — Harry, the longtime resident of the pound, has been adopted by a Coventry family. Harry was probably one of the sweetest dogs ever to visit the pound. He'll make a loyal pet for his new family.

Little Stubby, last week's featured pet, has also found a nice home in Hebron, where he will hang over him with a whip. Freckles, Alie and Blonnie, all featured in the past few weeks, are still waiting for homes.

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Child's play best medicine

CHICAGO (UPI)—A hospital stay can be a scary experience for the bravest of grownups, but for children being away from home and family can be especially frightening.

A program at the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital gives sick children a chance to be in control through "therapeutic play" in which they dress up and play the parts of doctors and nurses.

"We try to establish an environment different from the medical treatment and procedures," said Dr. Lucinda Lew Katz, director of the Child Life and Family Education program.

"It's a really old program. Ever since children have been in hospitals, people knew you had to do that," Dr. Katz said. "At least in the playroom — hospital workers each day let the kids dress up in doctors' and nurses' garb and operate on a large teddy bear."

"I'm gonna draw some blood. Where the needles at?" said Donald Smith, 12. He said he "had plenty of shots." His professional form was testimony to his experiences as he tapped the air bubbles out of the syringe and wiped the teddy's arm with a cotton ball before the "injection."

Donald may have been bracing for a malpractice suit, however, as he was forced to aspirate his "patient" with a manual resuscitator.

"I'd hate to lose a patient," he said. "Even the little ones remember things in detail," Dr. Katz said.

It is highly unlikely any one patient will come down with all 1 administered a pain-killer to Teddy's knee while Amy Thom, 6, checked his other leg for broken bones. Isaac Logan, 8, examined an X-ray and Steven Barendorf, 11, prepared the bear for open heart surgery.

Sharon Jackson, 6, adjusted the bear's oxygen mask while Turquoise Lilly, 6, injected "medicine" into his IV.

"I'm giving the teddy bear a shot in the leg because he has a broken leg, then I'll have to put a bandage on it," Turquoise said. "Teddy has arthritis," Sharon said. "So I gave him a painkiller shot."

"He'll go home on Saturday," she said. "Beyond having a playroom set up in the hospital, the U of C program has "age appropriate activities." There is a room set aside for teenagers with video games and a juke box loud enough to make any teen feel at home.

Adolescents may be able to understand their medical problems, but smaller children have a harder time coping with the hospital environment.

"It's sterile, fragmented and there are lots of strangers around. It makes treatment difficult for a child who doesn't understand what all these procedures are," Dr. Katz said.

"They're separated from their family and normal routine. Say you have a cast and someone comes out with you a saw — it's strange people, strange procedures — even if they are explained.

"Our purpose is to help them land on their feet, and feel somewhat whole. Our focus is the social and emotional side. If they're not 100 percent, they will

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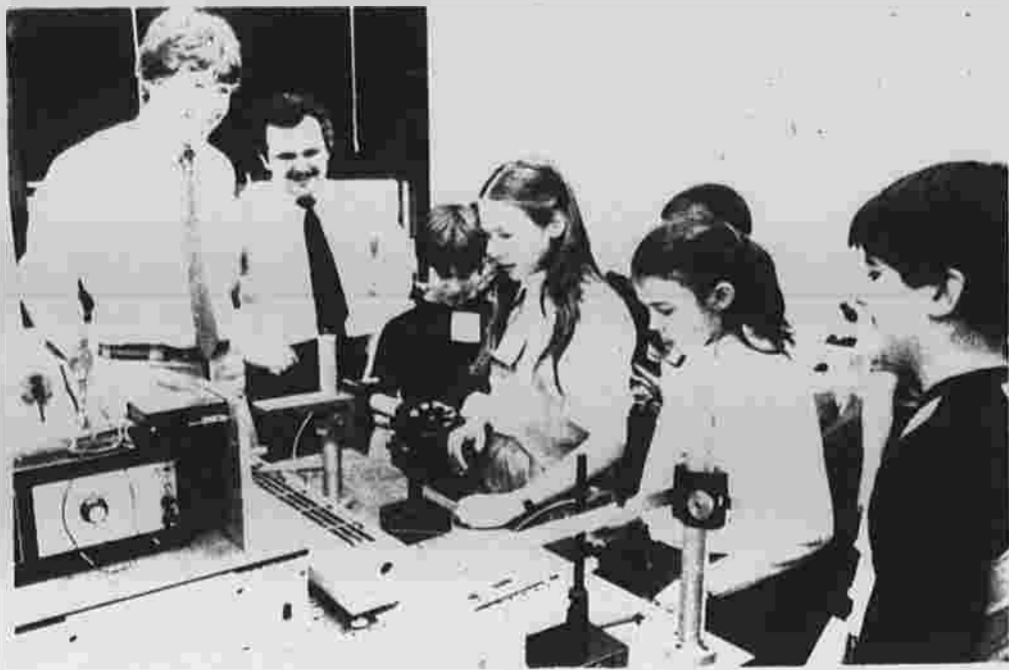
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They learn about lasers

Gifted grade 5 and 6 students were treated recently to a day at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Part of the visit was spent in the fiber-optics laboratory of the Center for Laser Technology. Brian Nason, research assistant, left, and Professor Richard Pryputniewicz, mechanical engineer, offer the students

a demonstration of the fiber-optic system for motion and vibration measurement. Students, from left, are Jon Soule, Buckley School; Tammi Dulberger, and Kristi Duberger, Highland Park School; and Jason Pellegatto, Keeney School.

The spectrum of depression spans wide range of people

By Al Rossiter Jr., United Press International

WASHINGTON — It is estimated that at any point in time 3 percent to 4 percent of Americans will have a serious episode of depression or mania, yet a panel of specialists says these mood disorders frequently go without treatment.

"These conditions are often unrecognized by both patients and clinicians, and even when correctly diagnosed are often under-treated or not treated at all," said the committee formed by the National Institutes of Health.

Although generally considered to be adult conditions, the panel said that recent evidence suggests they also occur in children, particularly in those who have a parent with what psychiatrists call an affective illness.

These disorders frequently lead to suicide or attempted suicide,

result in an increase in deaths from accidents, cause impaired social and occupational functioning and marital discord.

The rates of these events and their severity are substantial, "the committee said in a report following a two-day review of research in the field."

The National Institute of Mental Health notes that most people experience depression at times, and that depressive disorders should not be confused with the transient feelings of unhappiness associated with unhappy events and failures.

The institute says symptoms of sleep disturbance, loss of appetite, loss of interest in sex and loss of interest in hobbies may occur during normal depression, but they should not last more than a few weeks. If time does not heal and the person does not pull out of it, then he may require help.

There are various stages of depression that require some kind of treatment. But major depression is defined as including the typical symptoms of depression plus self-blame, inappropriate guilt, recurrent thoughts of death and suicide, a duration of symptoms for at least two weeks and significant interference with normal functioning.

Furthermore, doctors designate depressive illness as "unipolar" or "bipolar." Unipolar refers to depression alternating with normal or near-normal periods. Bipolar refers to manic-depressive illness, meaning the patient not only is depressed, but these depressions are interspersed with periods of mania.

About 10 percent of all patients with depressive disorders also experience mania.

Pharmacists are joining war against drug abuse

By Charles S. Taylor, United Press International

ATLANTA — The friendly pharmacist at the corner drugstore is joining the war against drug abuse.

This formidable force of experts — 120,000 nationwide — will add an entirely new dimension to the effort to stop teenagers from using drugs, said Jack O'Brien, president of the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse Foundation.

In effect, said O'Brien in a telephone interview, the 55,000 pharmacies around the country will become centers of information for parents and children to learn about the dangers of such commonly abused drugs as alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

Albert Cataldo, director of pharmacy relations for the foundation, was in Atlanta recently to outline the anti-drug program at a world conference on drug abuse. He called the program "the broadest reach ever undertaken to educate parents about the drug abuse

problem as it relates to our young children."

He said figures supplied by the National Institute of Drug Abuse indicate that nearly 95 percent of parents of children aged 12 and 17 were using drugs.

The program began April 27 under sponsorship of McNeil Pharmaceutical and Johnson and Johnson. O'Brien expects at least 95 percent of pharmacists will take an active role in the effort. Actor Michael Landon is the national spokesman.

"I think the time has never been better for the country to get off its duff and do something about the drug situation," said O'Brien, who also is president of McNeil Pharmaceutical.

O'Brien believes progress is being made in the drug war. "I think we're gaining on it," he said. "The current data suggests that formerly one out of every 14 high school seniors reported using pot every single day. That number is now one in 16."

"I think from things I see as I

travel around the country that the time has never been better to mount a major campaign. Parents and law enforcement agencies have had enough watching drugs destroying youth."

The program positions the nation's 120,000 pharmacists as key resources for information, as speakers for school and community groups, and as advisers on the subject of drug abuse.

Available to the public through the pharmacists will be a free informational brochure, "The Kinds of Drugs Kids are Getting Into." Posters, wall banners and decals will identify the pharmacy as the place where parents can learn about drug abuse.

O'Brien is a physical education major and has been involved in coaching for 25 years. Over the last five or six years he has coached youth hockey teams.

"I've been greatly disturbed by the number of young people involved in drug abuse," he said. "Youngsters are getting in drunk with peer pressure to imitate and smoke pot."

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Manchester Herald

SPORTS

MHS baseball play spoilers

WINDHAM — For the Manchester High baseball team, it was a day of might-have-beens.

The Indians scored a 7-4 victory here Wednesday afternoon over Windham High. Combined with East Hartford's 4-1 win over Penney, the Silk Town upset win gave the Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic League championship to East Hartford. With the slightest of breaks, the title could have belonged to the Indians.

That might have been if East Hartford finished its league season with a record of 15-3, while Windham is 14-4. Manchester finished 13-5 in the league for third place. The Indians, 13-6 overall, face crosstown East Catholic to-night at Moriarty Field at 7 o'clock in their regular season finale.

On May 14, the Indians lost to East Hartford on an error in the 10th inning. Four days later, they lost to Simsbury by only one run, despite committing nine errors. A victory in either game would have given the Indians a share of the title. Wins in both would have given them the crown outright.

Manchester coach Don Race said his players probably don't realize how close they came to winning a CCIL championship. "Last week was a disappointing week," he said, "and if they (the players) think about it, they'll be disappointed."

The Indians played the spoiler's role Wednesday with the help of a strong performance by pitcher Ken Krajewski. The junior went all the way on the mound, giving up seven hits, walking four and striking out six. He also went 3-for-5 at the plate, with one run scored and one batted in.

The Indians scored a run in the first inning when, with two outs, Krajewski doubled home Jim Fogarty. The score remained 1-0 until the top of the seventh, when the Indians scored four times.

Shortstop Dave Dougan led off with a walk and later scored on a wild pitch. An error and another walk put two more men on, and Rob Roy brought one of them home with a single. After a third walk, co-captain Glenn Chetelat doubled to drive in two runs.

The Whippets came back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, but the Indians scored one in the eighth and another in the ninth. In the eighth, Roy singled home Sean McCarthy, who had walked. In the ninth, Chetelat singled and was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on a double by Krajewski. The latter scored on an error by Windham second baseman Ray Ouellette.

MANCHESTER (7) — Roy a 11-5-2-2, Fogarty rf 3-1-1-0, Chetelat cf 5-0-2-2, Krajewski p 5-1-3-1, B. McCarthy c 5-0-6-0, Dougan ss 4-1-0-0, Custer 3b 4-0-1-0, S. McCarthy 2b 2-0-0-0, Repass lf 2-0-0-0, Hein 1b 1-1-1-1. Totals 36-7-18-4.

WINDHAM (4) — Ouellette 2b 3-1-1-0, Elliott 3b ss 5-0-1-0, Bacon lf 4-0-0-0, Hughes cf 4-0-0-0, Harbert cf 0-0-0-0, Duff c 4-1-2-0, Chase rf 3-1-1-1, Jenkins ss p 4-0-0-0, Rivers lf 0-0-0, Easton lf 1-0-0-0, Moreau dh 2-1-2-0, Brandon p 0-0-0-0, Fiergrow p 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-4-7-1.

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Windham 000 000 400 4-7-2
WP—Krajewski (11-1); LP—Brandon

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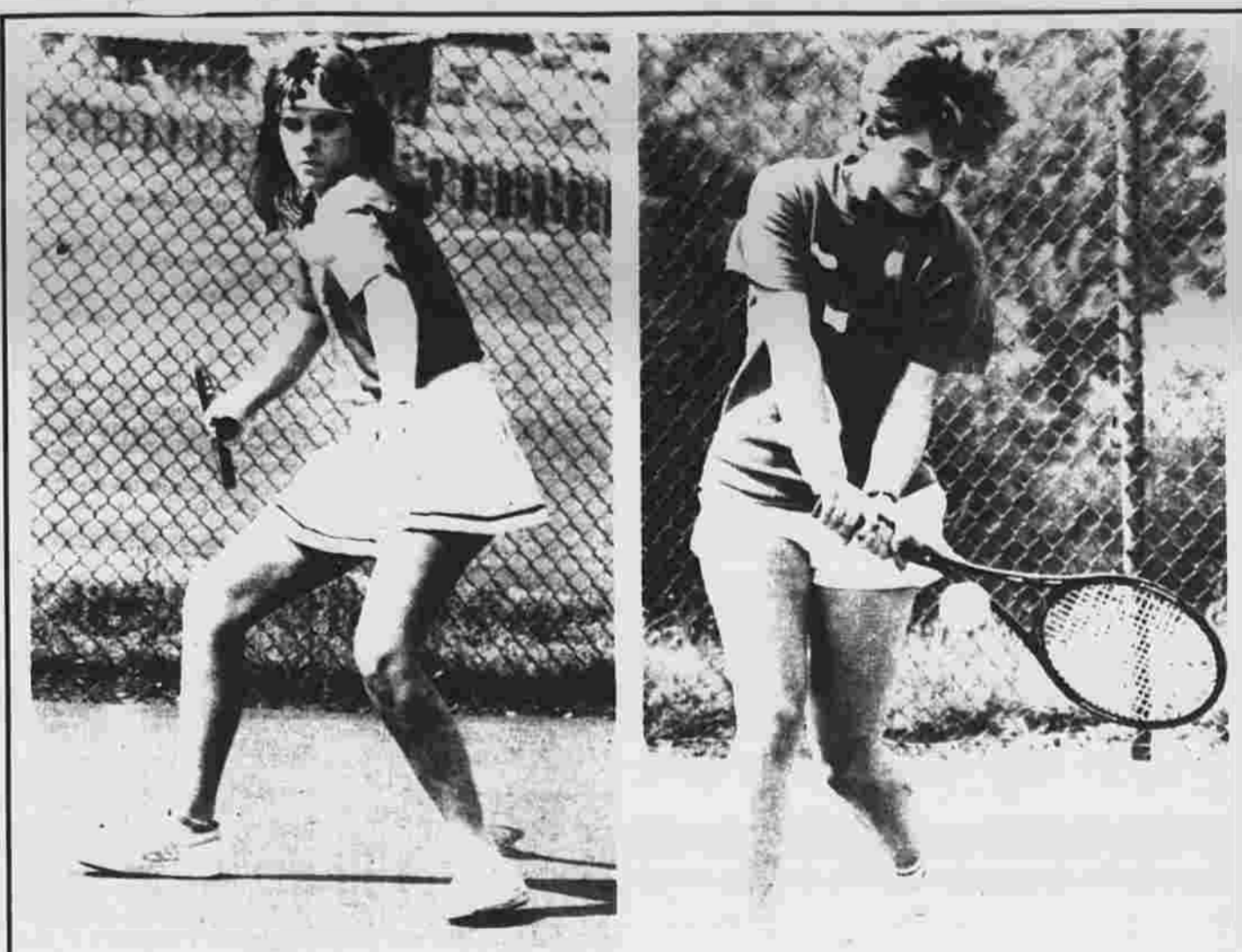
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WP—Krajewski (11-1); LP—Brandon



Two reasons why Manchester High girls' tennis team captured the CCIL championship this season are Sarah Forstrom (above) and Alicia Quinby (right). Forstrom played No. 2 singles and Quinby No. 1 singles. Both are perfect at 12-0.

senior Beth Pagan and sophomore Teri McGeohan is 11-1 and after that Arnold has used three combinations. She says they're about equal so she can call on any of the units and be confident.

Those pairings are sophomore Leslie Johnson and Jennifer Foley, Mariko Kamikura, an exchange student from Japan, with junior Heidi Sullivan, and Sue Marte and Kelly O'Connell.

"We have a lot more depth in doubles this year," Arnold said, cited the difference over last year. "The singles is essentially the same from last year. Those girls did well last year and this year they played stronger and the doubles teams backed everything up."

Next up, after the East match, is the state tournament where Manchester will compete in the Class L Division on May 31 and June 1 at Hart High in West Hartford. Quinby, ranked a year ago 20th in New England and now unranked in the 18 and under group that she has just moved into, and Forstrom will play singles. Quinby was a quarterfinalist a year ago.

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Early confidence led to title

Manchester High girls' tennis team captured its first ever Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic League championship at home Wednesday afternoon with a 6-0 win over Windham High.

The win gave coach Millie Arnold's team a perfect 9-0 record in CCIL play. Five of those wins have been by shut-out, and in only one of the matches did the Indians triumph by a margin of only one point. The Indians, 12-0 overall will conclude its regular season Friday afternoon when it hosts East Catholic in a non-league match.

Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom, Michelle Mortanos and Nancy Keller won singles matches for the Indians.

Another singles victory went to Carolyn Goodman in an exhibition match.

Doubles victories were recorded by the teams of Beth Pagan and Teri McGeohan and Heidi Sullivan and Mariko Kamikura. A third doubles match was ended by rain with the Manchester team of Sue Marte and Kelly O'Connell leading 6-3, 3-1.

All of Manchester's victories were in straight sets.

Results: Quinby (M) def. O'Brien 6-0, 6-0; Forstrom (M) def. Sverre 6-0, 6-2; Mortanos (M) def. Lowrence 6-1, 6-2; Keller (M) def. Higgins 6-0, 6-0; Goodman (M) def. McGeohan (M) def. Frankie Maddox 6-2, 6-2; Sullivan (M) def. Paganey Zulanski 6-2, 6-3.

Manchester 100 000 411 7-0-1
Windham 000 000 400 4-7-2
WP—Krajewski (11-1); LP—Brandon

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This experimental program at the Boston Children's Museum has developed an environment called Playspace, in which parents and children learn from each other.

'Playspace' helps parents cope with tiny tots in public places

By Ruth Youngblood, United Press International

BOSTON — Parents taking babies through shopping centers and airports may soon find relief.

An experimental program at the Boston Children's Museum has developed an environment called Playspace, in which parents and babies through preschool age learn from each other.

Its success has prompted inquiries from museums, colleges, health centers and family planners in other New England states, Boston's Logan International Airport and the Massachusetts state prison for women and as far away as the District of Columbia, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

A grant from the Carnegie Foundation is helping Playspace originators spread the word.

"There just isn't anywhere to put the little ones," said Pat Cornu, resource center director at the museum, whose project is primarily geared to children at least 6 years old.

adapted to the needs of infants, toddlers and parents.

"We want to get babies out of backpacks and into an environment they can explore," said Jeri Robinson, director of the museum's early childhood program.

"And we want parents to have an opportunity to relate to others, to find out firsthand that their child isn't the only one throwing temper tantrums."

In their play area infants crawl along soft carpeting and appear fascinated with the many mirrors. Older children play on slides and dabble in paints.

Parents, given the chance to relax and observe their progeny, realize "just what sociable little beings they were, very aware of each other and their surroundings," Ms. Robinson said.

worked a while before having a baby."

Volunteer Jan Cleveland, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, said she started coming to Playspace a year ago "to find something Katie and I could do together."

"I learned a lot," she said. "Katie is far more sociable, independent and capable than I thought."

The museum resource board provides parents with information on child development. A room adjacent to the Playspace is packed with books and files on everything from safety to foster care to activities for the home.

Facilities for diapering are nearby.

Ms. Robinson said Logan airport provides parents with information on child development. A room adjacent to the Playspace is packed with books and files on everything from safety to foster care to activities for the home.

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Classic Celtic ball sends Bucks home

By Frederick Waterman, UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — It was 2½ minutes of classic Celtics basketball.

Boston went on a 13-0 run in the third quarter to take a 20-point lead and never relinquished control of Game 5 as they eliminated the Milwaukee Bucks in the Eastern Conference Finals with a 115-108 victory Wednesday night.

Ahead 70-63, Boston used two steals and a turnover to take control, as Larry Bird scored 5 points, including a pointer, in the decisive run.

"That's called sport basketball," Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said. "All the good teams are good at it. In Boston and LA you have the two best at it. Boston is capable of scoring points in bunches, and you have to be consistent out there to avoid that sort of thing."

In 1983, Milwaukee swept the Celtics in the Eastern semifinals. "We are finally using our home-court advantage," Bird said after Boston won its ninth playoff victory at home without a loss.

"Our next objective is to win more on the road."

The Celtics are 2-5 in away games in the playoffs but will have the home-court advantage against their Western Conference opponent, Los Angeles leads Phoenix in that series 2-1.



Celtics' Dennis Johnson drives to the hoop past the Bucks' Junior Bridgeman during second quarter action at Boston Garden. Celtics won, 115-108, to clinch Eastern Conference championship.

Once again, Boston successfully denied Milwaukee its inside game and forced the Bucks to take long jumps. "We tried to keep them

from penetrating," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "They have a lot of people who can take it to the hoop."

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from penetrating," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "They have a lot of people who can take it to the hoop."

Prague Olympic meeting set to urge boycott reversal

Officials from 11 communist nations gathered in Czechoslovakia to hear last night's appeal today for an end to the Moscow boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Games. Cuba's withdrawal, cast as an ominous note over the effort. Havana's announcement Wednesday meant the Cuban contingent, traditionally a boxing powerhouse, would not make the trip to California. Cuba became the 11th nation to sign the 1984 Olympics.

Samaranich is expected to urge the meeting as final effort to persuade the communist allies to change their minds before a June 2 deadline. The games are scheduled to begin July 28. According to the sports sources, the National Olympic Committee presidents from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, North Korea, Cuba, Hungary, Mongolia, East Germany, Poland, Romania, Vietnam and Czechoslovakia were in Prague for the meeting.

Of the 11, only North Korea and Romania have not joined the boycott. It was not immediately known if two other boycotting teams, Afghanistan and Laos, sent their athletes to Prague, the sources said. Non-aligned Yugoslavia, which announced May 17 that it will send 225 athletes, coaches, referees, physicians and sports officials to Los Angeles, refused to take part in the meeting, they said.

The sources said leading officials from the Association of Olympic Committees and the Association of Olympic Summer Games were also in Prague for the meeting. Romania, a nation that has consistently shown independence from Moscow in its foreign affairs, is the only Warsaw Pact member that has not yet followed Moscow's lead. The Olympic Organizing Committee president, has expressed fears that boycotting nations would use today's meeting to pressure Romania, a strong competitor in women's gymnastics, to join

Ueberroth again criticized the Russians when Cuba added its name to the pullout list. "This is a Soviet blockade of Cuban athletes who want more than anything to compete and excel in the 1984 games," he said. "It is also further evidence of the Soviet unconscionable campaign to stomp-ann other nations."

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee, announced the decision after a meeting of the sports committee. Peter Ueberroth, Los Angeles statements by Gonzalez saying "the athletes of Cuba are not prepared to tolerate the hostile atmosphere of Cuban counter-revolutionary groups in the United States."

from Philadelphia, Anaheim, Calif., Detroit, Houston, Jacksonville, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Phoenix, Arizona, San Diego, Seattle and San Francisco. The San Francisco Bay area will host Super Bowl XIX at Stanford University's Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. New Orleans will host the 1986 game.

Wednesday, the owners approved the sale of the Denver Broncos, but decided to wait until October to decide whether to move the date of the annual college draft from late spring to shortly after the Super Bowl.

The owners approved the purchase of the Broncos by Canadian oilman Patrick Bowlen and Denver businessman John Adams and Tim Borden. They bought the club from Edgar Kaiser for \$70 million.

Some owners want the draft as early as possible to compete with the U.S. Football League for collegiate talent. In addition to Tampa, the owners will hear from representatives

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Maine Pub vs. Terrell's, 6 - Fitzgerald
Sullivan vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 -
Fitzgerald
Blue Ox vs. Red-Lee, 6 - Pagan
Cox Cable vs. Gibson's, 6 - Robert
Maine Pub vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 -
Robert
St. John's vs. Garden Sides, 6 -
Robert
Army & Navy vs. Stephenson's, 7:30 -
Robert
Service Club vs. Gertie Tuck, 7:30 -
Nite

Baseball

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	15	.692	-
Philadelphia	23	27	.461	11 1/2
Montreal	21	30	.412	14
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	14
St. Louis	21	30	.412	14
San Diego	18	33	.353	17 1/2
Houston	18	33	.353	17 1/2
Cincinnati	18	33	.353	17 1/2

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	34	15	.692	-
Toronto	27	22	.550	7 1/2
Baltimore	27	22	.550	7 1/2
New York	24	25	.488	10 1/2
Seattle	22	27	.447	12 1/2
California	22	27	.447	12 1/2
Minnesota	20	29	.408	14 1/2
Seattle	20	29	.408	14 1/2
Kansas City	16	33	.326	18 1/2
Texas	16	33	.326	18 1/2

Baseball

Yankees 3, Mariners 0

NEW YORK	SEATTLE
Riddish 3d 4-10	Percent 2d 10-0
Harris 3d 4-10	Bonelli 2d 3-0
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10
Winnfield 3d 4-10	Covens 3d 4-10

Royals 1, White Sox 0

CHICAGO	ROYALS
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
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Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10
Fletch 3d 4-10	Wilson 3d 4-10

Astrals 4, Cardinals 0

HOUSTON	ST. LOUIS
Puhl 3d 4-10	Herr 3d 4-10
Reynolds 3d 4-10	Ogden 3d 4-10
Reynolds 3d 4-10	Ogden 3d 4-10
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Baseball

Major League leaders

Based on 31 games	Appearances	Number of games	Completed
Francisco, Mil	4	15	27
Gwynn, SD	4	15	27
Clayton, SD	4	15	27
Clayton, SD	4	15	27
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Clayton, SD	4	15	27
Clayton, SD	4	15	27
Clayton, SD	4	15	27

Golf

Minnehaug

FRANK LITTLE JURY, 2nd and Perez 2-30 at Chicago (Round 2) and Reche 111-52.165 min.

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Sports in Brief

Midget registration June 4-5

Manchester Midget Football 1984 registration for players and cheerleaders will take place Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

Shinn had good year

STORRS — David Shinn of Ellington, an East Catholic High graduate, had a 7-2 mark in singles and 4-2 record in doubles with the University of Connecticut this spring. Shinn is a junior.

Decker tops in nation

STORRS — Laurie Decker, a three-time first team All-America pick at the University of Connecticut, has won the 1984 Broderick Sports Award as the "Outstanding Woman Collegiate Athlete" in the nation in the sport of field hockey.

Rockets to pick Olajuwon

NEW YORK — The Houston Rockets may soon select their practice session Wednesday night, you pay to see Ralph Sampson take on Akem Olajuwon.

Maulers hire Bullough

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League Wednesday named former Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Hank Bullough coach of the struggling expansion team.

Angels ink Swan

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels announced Wednesday night they have signed right-handed pitcher Craig Swan.

Ruthven under knife

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dick Ruthven underwent surgery Wednesday on his right pitching shoulder.

Cribbs comes back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Joe Cribbs has returned to the Birmingham Stallions after a two-week workout and is asking fans to be patient with his attempt to renegotiate his multimillion dollar contract for next year.

Bruins sign Keans

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins have signed goaltender Doug Keans to a new contract as the backup for Pete Peeters, club officials have announced.

Tennis

MHS makes tourney

WINDHAM — The Manchester High boys tennis team qualified for the state tournament here Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 win over Windham High.

Golf

Cheney splits

The Cheney Tech golf team split a tri-match Wednesday afternoon at the Manchester County Club. The Beavers beat Vinal Falls, 16-3, and lost to Bolton High, 13-0.

Baseball

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Federal cuts linked to rise in infant deaths

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — A Harvard University researcher says cuts in federal health programs for poor women with children or who are pregnant have dramatically increased infant mortality in many of the country's inner cities.

They study found that inner city infant mortality rates in Boston rose 34 percent between 1981 and 1982. The rate increases for New York and Detroit are similar and rates in San Francisco, San Antonio and Atlanta are still being studied, according to a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"Our major conclusion was that the combination of dramatic cuts and the recession imparted a severe and immediate increase in infant mortality rates," said Penny H. Feldman, a professor at the school, "while at the same time cuts in federal grants were undercutting the groups that were trying to help the poor."

In the areas surrounding five inner city health clinics for poor mothers, researchers found a 34 percent increase in mortality rates for an infant's first month of life and a 29 percent increase for an infant's first year of life.

At the end of 1982 in the Boston areas studied, 16 infants per 1,000 died before their first month and 21 per 1,000 died before their first birthday.

Ms. Feldman said the could find no single reason for the increase in deaths except that all the clinics in the areas studied had to reduce services because of federal cuts.

Ms. Feldman said studies have proven that clinics that provide health services for women below the poverty line improve infant mortality rates. The increase in mortality is believed closely related to lower infant birth weights.

"These rates we've been seeing are far in excess of the national rates," said Ms. Feldman. The 1982 infant mortality rates nationwide were 7.8 deaths per 1,000 before the first month and 11.2 deaths per 1,000 before the first year.

Ms. Feldman said some of the health clinics that cut their services may have to close altogether.

CDC gets financial boost

BOSTON (UPI) — A \$2 million boost will be given to the Centers for Disease Control to help eliminate rubella and congenital rubella infection. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says.

The funding will begin in 1985 and is aimed at providing a more effective immunization program, she said Wednesday.

The secretary urged a tightening of school immunization laws, which in all 50 states mandate that students entering schools for the first time be immunized against rubella, but in 15 states permit a waiver for post-pubertal females.

Drug's effects spurs lawsuit

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

BANGOR, Maine — A teenager who claims she was born with birth defects because her mother took "dangerous" prescription pills during pregnancy has filed a \$2.25 million lawsuit against the drug manufacturer.

"If another baby is going to be born with Maria's problems, I'd like to stop it. Too much had happened to us," Carol Eremita of Brewer said Wednesday.

She, her husband and daughter sued Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, a company that until last year distributed Bendectin, a drug given to women to control nausea and vomiting in the early stages of pregnancy.

The lawsuit, filed last week in U.S. District Court, was one of more than 400 filed against the firm's parent company, Dow Chemical, alleging negligence for marketing Bendectin.

The complaint says Mrs. Eremita took the drug from September 1964 to May 1965. Her daughter, Maria, was born May 12, 1966.

Mrs. Eremita claims it caused her daughter to be born with "permanent and severe defects" leading to "intense anxiety, emotional distress, insecurity, fear, pain apprehension and other distress."

The suit seeks \$2.25 million for negligence, breach of warranty and punitive damages.

"Many studies have been done to determine the safety of Bendectin. The strong consensus of scientific data is that the drug is not responsible for birth defects," said William R. Donaldson, spokesman for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Eremita said in a telephone interview that Maria, now 19, had to have corrective surgery when she was born to unblock a section of her intestines.

"No food could get from one place to another. She would have died within 24 hours had she not had emergency surgery. It was a life threatening situation," Mrs. Eremita said.

Maria has also suffered from anemia and has a hearing problem, which Mrs. Eremita believes is related to her taking the drug while pregnant.

The lawsuit claimed Bendectin was "unsafe, unmarketable, dangerous and improper for human consumption," and that Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals marketed the drug without adequate testing indicating it was dangerous.

The first of about 400 lawsuits against Dow involving Bendectin was filed in 1977 in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Fla. That case was decided in 1981 and the jury found in favor of Dow, Donaldson said.

Medical advances hindered by doctors' ego problems

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — A group of Canadian researchers say doctors' desire to retain their authority is preventing the advancement of medicine because they often will not submit enough patients to randomized studies.

The survey of 90 doctors from the United States and Canada found they did not submit patients to randomized studies.

"It's difficult for physicians to admit uncertainty because, as study shows, they are concerned the patient will equate uncertainty with incompetence," said Kathryn M. Taylor, a professor of behavioral science at the University of Toronto.

Because large randomized trials are the only way to determine if one treatment is better than another, she said, medicine will be impeded unless researchers can convince doctors let their patients participate in studies.

However, she said, about half the patients would have preferred the surgery and half said they would prefer because that would avoid the risk of the breast.

The doctors cannot simply ask patients which procedure they would prefer because that would add a bias to the study making it scientifically invalid, said Ms. Taylor.

Ms. Taylor, the primary author of the study, was called in to interpret the results of the survey conducted by the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Cancer.

The unit will allow us to care for these severely injured patients in a more efficient, economical and effective way," said Dr. John F. Burke, chief of Trauma Services at MGH.

The new center replaces the hospital's old burn unit, which had 12 individual rooms for each patient. The new intensive care system, where all patients are housed in a single room, seeks to give nurses greater access to patients.

The unit is the first stage of a \$14 million hospital renovation project scheduled to be complete in two years.

Hospital officials said advances in burn care during the past 10 years have greatly improved patients' chances of survival as well as reducing their pain and length of hospital stay. The new unit incorporates all of the burn treatment techniques doctors have learned in the last 15 years, said Burke.

The unit will also depend heavily on the use of artificial skin, which is placed over areas of complete burns. The synthetic skin allows the body to regenerate skin through the artificial mesh.

Burke said burn patients' biggest problem is infection. By isolating patients with a wall of continually flowing air, the nurses will be able to care for more than one patient at a time with less risk the patient will become infected.

Mass. General opens burn unit

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Adult burn victims in the Boston area will have the best treatment available now that Massachusetts General Hospital's new 16-bed burn unit has just been opened.

The unit is complete with a four-bed intensive care unit that includes beds surrounded by plastic and insulated from infection by a continuous flow of air. Other new features include hydraulic beds that turn the patients at the push of a button and a system of pneumatic tubes that zip blood samples to laboratories in other parts of the hospital.

"This new unit will allow us to care for these severely injured patients in a more efficient, economical and effective way," said Dr. John F. Burke, chief of Trauma Services at MGH.

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LAB ENFORCEMENT — Immediate opening for high school grad as Military Policeman in the U.S. Army. Guaranteed pay, benefits. 2-year enlistment required. College tuition reimbursement. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-4109.

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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

UI earnings increase

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating has reported earnings of \$1.94 per share for four months and \$5.83 per share for the year ending April 30, an increase of 17 cents and 67 cents respectively over 1983.

The utility, serving customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, credited increased kilowatt-hour sales of 5.3 percent and 5.6 percent for the improved earnings for the four and 12 month periods. The sales were attributed to improved commercial and industrial activity. But the "increased likelihood" the Seabrook II nuclear power plant would be cancelled reduced earnings by 8 cents and 9 cents.

The company stopped recording on its income statements April 1, the non-cash allowance for funds used during construction of the unit, UI, with a 17.5 percent share, is the second largest owner of the plant.

Income applicable to common stock for the latest 12 months increased to \$72.3 million from \$82.5 million in 1983.

Electric system picks chief

WESTBOROUGH, Mass. — Samuel Huntington was elected president and chief executive of New England Electric System this week, succeeding Guy Nichols and leading a series of other management changes in the company.

Juan T. Bok, 54, was elected chairman of the board and chairman of the board's executive committee, filling spots Nichols also held. John F. Kaslow, 51, was elected to the new position of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Alfred Houston, 43, was appointed chief financial officer in addition to his current duties as treasurer. The board also appointed Frederic Greenman, 48, corporate secretary and acting general counsel.

Nichols, 58, will retire July 1 after 38 years with the company. He was president of the company from 1975 to 1983.

Quick fix saves money

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. customers saved \$180,000 when the company reduced the normal outage time by about one week during the annual overhaul of its New Haven Harbor generating station, the company said.

"The savings of one week reduced the amount of more expensive power that would have had to be generated by less efficient generators on the UI system and purchased from the New England Power Pool," said UI Supervisor of Maintenance Walt Dembeck.

The overhaul of the 465-megawatt generator, including inspection, cleaning and repairs of all major components, was scheduled to take four weeks but was completed in three, the company said.

Computerized planning was used to determine the fastest means of disassembling and reassembling the 17,900-horsepower main boiler feed pump turbine.

Companies have more incentive to give

The Electrolux Co., a division of Consolidated Foods, recently donated to charitable organizations 30,000 vacuum cleaners. The value was placed at almost \$11 million. Electrolux received a hefty deduction for a charitable contribution and surely it was an excellent way to distribute excess vacuum cleaners.

The 3M Co. also recently donated office equipment, including typewriters and photocopiers, all fully covered by warranty. The equipment was valued at \$4.3 million and just as surely, 3M could exist comfortably without this equipment.

There is a new trend toward "in-kind" giving in the United States. It was spurred by a change in the tax laws and 1982 was the first full year in which companies could take advantage of it. They now can declare larger charitable deductions for products donated to educational institutions for research and experimentation.

The United Way has seized on and embellished this idea. Its "gits in kind" program focuses on defining the need, and arranging for acquisition and distribution of products donated specifically to educational institutions for research.

Meanwhile, Consolidated Foods, as just one outstanding illustration is spending more than percent of its domestic pre-tax profits on health and human services. They are increasingly aware of the fact that there is a growing gap between funds in hand and the needs of organizations crucial in the fields of education, social services, health and the arts. To fill this gap, business is adding to its contributions to the United Way.

Since the emergence of this pattern of donations in products as well as cash — food, drugs, equipment —



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

of increase in giving exceeded the rate of inflation. While almost 90 percent of all contributions are still donated by individuals — you and me — corporate contributions are rising steadily. In '83, they were up 5.1 percent over '82.

Educational organizations receive as much as 70 percent of their total contributions from corporate and other similar sources, according to a Chemical Bank study. Up to 41 percent of contributions for social service groups come from businesses; for health and hospitals, the total of business contributions comes to 53 percent.

Now with in-kind contributions on a straight-line rise, charitable contributions will follow; already 10 percent of the contributions made by firms surveyed by the Conference Board are in the form of company products and property.

There's only one way for this trend to go — and that's up, and away. Even the Chemical Bank study concludes that, although corporate dollars remain a small portion of voluntary giving, it expects an average increase of 9.5 percent a year from 1983 through 1988.

You just can't complain about this in-kind trend. It's great.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth information on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Decision leaves home knitters in a bind

WASHINGTON — Under orders from a federal court, the Labor Department Wednesday reinstated restrictions on people doing work at home in the knitted outerwear industry.

The case developed several years ago when the department began enforcing the homework ban on a small group of Vermont women who made knitted outerwear in their homes.

The women, testifying at Labor Department hearings in Washington, said the work provided them with a dignified way to earn a living while raising their families.

And, state officials urged a policy allowing homework in rural states such as Vermont, but keeping the prohibition in urban areas where labor abuses are feared.

Government appeal of a court decision that struck down an emergency department rule that banned homework is pending in an appeals court. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said he intends to pursue the appeal "beyond the courts."

The new prohibition is effective upon publication in the Federal Register, scheduled for Thursday, the department said.

The International Ladies Garment Workers union has challenged the department's efforts to lift a 40-year ban on such work in the home.

William Otter, Labor Department wage and hour administrator, said his office is studying comments by more than 4,000 individuals concerning the proposal to issue a permanent rule lifting the knitted outerwear homework restriction.

On March 27, the department issued an emergency rule temporarily suspending the restriction on homework for 120 days for persons who had been employed as home knitters since 1981, when homework in that industry became legal.

At the same time, the department requested comment on proposed regulations to lift permanently the restrictions on this industry.

The department said the two actions were part of an effort to reconsider the homework issue in light of a November 1983 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which held that the department's 1981 legalization of homework in the knitted

outerwear industry was invalid because the department had not complied with the Administrative Procedures Act.

The department said the 120-day suspension contained in the emergency rule was intended to avoid hardship and disruption resulting from imposition of the ban during a period when the department proceeded with permanent rule making.

On May 8, the U.S. District Court for

the District of Columbia held that the department's emergency rule was invalid and ordered the department "forthwith rescind the emergency rule." It delayed enforcement of the order until May 15 to allow appeal.

The Court of Appeals denied an application for a stay on May 15, and an application to the Supreme Court for a stay was denied by Chief Justice Warren Burger three days later.

Broker ordered to pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Wall Street brokerage house has been ordered to pay \$6.5 million in damages to an investor because it traded \$40,000 of the client's money and lost it all.

Helen Aldrich, 54, of New York, also claimed that the firm's agent manipulated her account to generate additional commissions for himself and the broker continued to bill her after her funds had been lost in high risk investments.

After a three-week trial in U.S. District Court in New York, a jury Tuesday ruled against Thomson.

McKinnon Securities Inc. The court papers were made public Wednesday.

Ms. Aldrich charged that Thomson, McKinnon and its representative, George A. Serhal, engaged in "excessive trading" in her account, including "risky" option trading on margin.

She also charged Serhal "charged" her \$40,000 account for the purpose of generating commissions for himself.

MCC introduced at the trial showed that there were more than 400 trades on her account over 10 months, creating more than \$143,000 in commissions.

The Coachlight's 'Gypsy' could use some glitter ... page 11

One Manchester bride used Shakespeare theme ... bridal supplement inside

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Showers tonight? Hazy Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Six more ships hit in Gulf War strikes

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iranian warplanes and ships attacked and set ablaze six vessels in combined air and sea attacks on shipping in Iranian waters of the Persian Gulf, Iraq claimed today.

The naval targets were part of a "convoy" of an Iranian military communiqué said. "The attacked targets were seen ablaze. The attacking Iranian naval units and planes returned to their bases safely." It did not identify the nationality of the targets.

The attack, if confirmed, would represent the largest raid yet since Iraq and Iran made crucial Persian Gulf oil shipments a target in their 44-month-old war. Only one or two ships at a time have been hit in previous raids.

The assault, together with attacks reported on three ships in the Gulf Thursday, provided fresh charges for a U.N. Security Council debate today on the crisis. At least 21 ships now have been reported attacked in the Gulf since March 27.

In London, underwriters more than doubled the insurance rate on oil tankers sailing to Iran's Kharg Island terminal.

A spokesman for the Lloyds shipping insurance company said the Kharg hull rate was increased from 3 to 7.5 percent of the tanker's insured value. He said the rate on cargoes of tankers going to or from Kharg Island remained at 3 percent.

Earlier, Lloyds underwriter Stephen Merritt said in a BBC radio interview "It's our impression that the amount of insurance premiums significantly in the Gulf. We think it's much less due to the impact of insurance premiums than to concern of owners for the safety of their vessels and crews."

Merritt calculated recent Gulf shipping losses at around \$140 million.

Today's Iraqi report said the convoy was hit in Iran's Khawr Musa Bay east of the disputed Shatt el-Arab.

"Our courageous men of the seas and hawks of the skies have added another chapter to their victories," said the communiqué issued in Baghdad. "Iraq is determined to continue its tight siege over all Iranian ports in the Gulf, and hit any naval target trying to enter these ports."

Iraq, which exports its own oil around though Turkey, has begun attacking third-nation ships carrying Iranian oil on the grounds that fuel exports are being used to finance Iran's war effort.

Iran has responded with strikes against Saudi Arabian shipping in the Gulf, hoping the Saudis will persuade their Iraqi allies to ease up on shipping in and out of Iran's vital Kharg Island oil terminal.

The raids today and Thursday, after five days of calm, set back diplomatic attempts by six Gulf states to end the fighting in the strategic waters.

Those nations were seeking a strong condemnation of Iran for "unjustified attacks" on international shipping at today's meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

At old Cheney mill A peek at what's to come

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

"You're standing in the middle of the bedroom of one of the duplex apartments," Leonard Seader of First Hartford Realty Corp. told his guests this morning. "And above you is the kitchen."

He also told the small group of dignitaries, they had to use their imaginations.

In reality, the group was in the high-ceilinged boiler room of the old Cheney Bros. ribbon mill, which First Hartford is converting to 104 apartments.

In another part of the boiler room, Seader, a vice president of First Hartford, explained that the group was in the swimming pool, notwithstanding the overheating presence of two large boilers.

The occasion was a "before look" at the historic mill building that now houses Manchester Modes, a garment factory. In one wing of the building, work on garments was in progress.

And as Seader was showing off what will be the main lobby of the apartment complex, the group almost got in the way of workers pushing loaded hand trucks toward the elevator.

At a brief ceremony before the tour began, Mayor Barbara Weinberg called the renovation a "very special project of cooperation between the private and public sector." She called it exciting for the town.

William Hernandez, area director of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, also said it is a pleasure to work in a public-private undertaking.

He said the conversion mortgage on the mill today is \$4 million. In 1916, he said, the entire 36 acres of mill building was valued at only \$7 million.

Seader told the small group gathered for the ceremony and tour that there was very little



This may look like a boiler room, but it's really the indoor swimming pool at the Ribbon Mill Apartments. A door behind Leonard Seader leads to a landscaped recreation area outdoors. At least that's the way it will be when the former Cheney Bros. ribbon mill is converted to apartments by First Hartford Realty. Seader, vice president of First Hartford, explains the plan at a brief ceremony and tour this morning.

difference from one floor to another in layout and dimensions.

"It's almost as though the building was built to be converted," he said.

First Hartford expects some of the apartments to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

It is the first of two development firms to start on mill conversion.

Some preliminary work had already begun before this morning's ceremony.

A firm planning to develop the Clock Mill on Elm Street, one block away from the Pine Street site of the ribbon mill, is not far behind. It has applied to the town for a tax assessment benefit like that granted First Hartford.

Over 600 graduate Diverse class bids MCC adieu

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Unlike many college graduations, it wasn't stuffy and it didn't last forever.

In fact, commencement at Manchester Community College Thursday evening was a lot like a summer outing.

The grassy hillside that slopes down to the Bicentennial Band Shell was the site of the event, held under balmy skies in the late afternoon. Hundreds of guests watched from lawn chairs or sat on blankets as about 300 black-robed members of the graduating class lined up to march down the field.

The students' diversity was one theme of the ceremony.

"You have been part of the most heterogeneous population of students found anywhere," college President William E. Vincent told the graduates during his commencement address. "Where else will you find such diversity as you have found right here in our classrooms?"

Looking up at him were old faces and young ones, black, brown, and white.

Valuedictorian Rae D. Skinner, who comes from Trinidad, was the first foreign student ever to capture MCC's top honor. Adjusting to a new culture was what she identified during her remarks as

And nearly 8,000 full- and part-time students are enrolled in classes at the school this year.

Twenty years ago, some townspeople feared the yet-to-be community college would become a white elephant, MCC President Vincent said during his remarks.

Now, he claimed, the school has "come of age" and proved them wrong.

As Vincent spoke, MCC's new \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building gleamed in the sun on the hill above him.

In other ways, though, Thursday's ceremonies marked a return to the past. The graduates didn't throw their caps or whoop incessantly, or boo any comment that smacked of the status quo.

"Pretty conservative," was one school official's assessment.

Only one member of the class donned cut-offs and sunglasses for the event, and another lone graduate blew soap bubbles. But beyond that, about the liveliest display came from the family of Robert Dixon, a Bolton man and Connecticut Natural Gas executive who got his associate's degree Thursday.

This is just a little congratulatory Dixon's son said, as he pointed a huge bouquet of balloons attached to a plastic superman.

Earlier in the day, a tuxedo-clad courier had surprised Dixon with it — interrupting his meeting with the CNG president.

Monday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Day. Many institutions and some businesses will be closed for the holiday.

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be closed. The Department of Motor Vehicles closed at 12:30 p.m. Friday and will reopen Tuesday. Auto emissions stations will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Post offices: There will be regular mail delivery and window hours at area post offices on Saturday. There will be no regular mail delivery and post offices will be closed on Monday.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney Library in Manchester will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. but will be closed on Monday. The Whitton Memorial Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday but will be closed Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: All state and federal offices will be closed. The Department of Motor Vehicles will be open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. but will be closed Monday.

Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will remain open Monday.

Bank: The Most banks will be open regular hours on Saturday. All banks will be closed on Monday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

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Memorial Day

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