

Business In Brief

Lukas now vice president

HARTFORD — Robert R. Lukas has been named vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group's CLA Corp. automation subsidiary. He will be responsible for software development, system design and installation support. The Hartford formed CLA Corp. in the fall of 1984 to market its advanced commercial lines automation system to other insurance companies. CLA Corp.'s clients include the Kemper Group and the United States Aviation Insurance Group. Lukas joined the Hartford in 1972 as a programmer. He advanced through a number of programming and systems management positions before being named assistant director, commercial lines automation, in 1981. Lukas was elected an assistant secretary in 1982 and director of commercial lines in 1983.



Robert R. Lukas

SNET has earnings drop

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone announced an earnings drop to 95 cents per share in the first quarter, down from \$1.07 per share in the same period last year. Net income for the first quarter was \$29.8 million, a drop from the \$32.7 million earned in the corresponding period a year ago. President Walter Monteth said he is encouraged that first quarter operating expenses were cut by more than 1 percent other than those for depreciation.

UPI will make more staff cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International plans new layoffs in the next several days in the latest cost-cutting move aimed at saving the wire service during Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, Editor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon says.

McCrohon and other top UPI officials said Wednesday the number of employees who lose their jobs will be small, and further staff reductions should be avoided if newspaper and broadcast clients accept a 9.9 percent rate hike announced Sunday.

UPI laid off 80 employees, including 53 temporary, part-time and permanent editorial staffers, last Friday before the company filed for Chapter 11 protection Sunday to reorganize its finances. Company employees began receiving new paychecks Wednesday, a day after U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason approved an interim financing plan allowing continued operations during Chapter 11 proceedings. Last Friday's biweekly checks were frozen because of a lack of funds.

UPI President Ray Wechler said if the company succeeds in its current plans and client support remains strong, the 78-year-old wire service should record an operating profit of "several million dollars" during the next year.

Wechler said the response to the rate increase has been positive among major clients.

The planned new reductions in domestic staff positions are expected to leave UPI's editorial workforce in the United States between 700 and 800 employees, a cutback of 50 to 100 staff, company sources said.

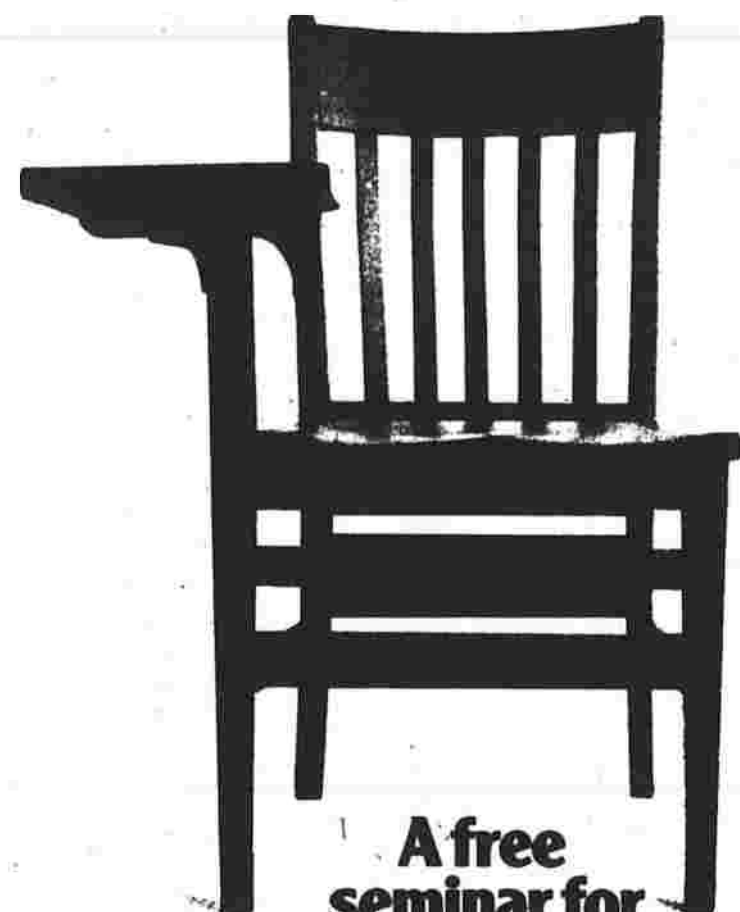
"There will be some further layoffs within a few days," McCrohon said. "We're going to keep the number as low as possible."

He said company officials also hope attrition — staff resignations expected as a result of the current rash of negative news about UPI's financial state — to help hold down the layoffs.

UPI now has about 1,500 employees, including about 250 paid in foreign currencies, company officials said. About 200 positions, many of them non-editorial jobs, have been eliminated since last July.

McCrohon said the editorial staff reductions were being carried out with sensitivity so as not to materially affect the quality of the UPI news report.

"Money For College: Where Does It Come From?"



A free seminar for students and parents.

What's it about?

The seminar is about financial opportunities — and there really are quite a few — to get a college or graduate school education. They may be: CSLF Student Loans, Parent Loans, or financing through Home Equity or Personal Loans. You'll also get some good tax advice and hear some planning advice for students graduating from high school years from now.

Who's speaking?

Vincent Maiocco, President, Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. He'll describe the guaranteed student loan program available to both students and parents. Daniel E. Small, Director of Student Financial Assistance, University of Hartford, describing financing available directly through the schools. Edmund M. Autroni, Tax Senior, Arthur Andersen & Co., who will

cover such subjects as tax tips, gift taxes, investment ideas, etc. Richard Carter, Vice President — Installment Loans, Savings Bank of Manchester, who will outline loan options available through the bank.

Who's invited?

Graduating seniors from all the area's high schools. Their parents. All students — and their parents — who one day would like to go to college, but just don't know where the money will come from.

Where and when?

East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester. Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. Reservations encouraged. Telephone Mrs. Anders at the bank, 646-1700. Remember, the seminar is free.

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SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP
3/4x8	4.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	6.00		
2x4	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.14	5.18		
2x6	3.50	4.65	6.01	6.91	7.90	10.00	11.10
2x8	4.70	6.00	7.70	8.91	10.61	12.40	13.50
2x10	6.81	7.80	11.81	13.70	15.10	16.10	20.00
2x12			18.84	21.13			
4x4	6.71	7.20	8.01	8.41	10.40		
1x6			3.01	4.91			
1x8			4.81	8.41			

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 48"x36" UNFINISHED 23.57 21.81
 24"x36" PRESSURE TREATED 18.57 16.71
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24"	5.00	10.13	15.20
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48"	8.80	17.59	26.80

2" MESH POULTRY NETTING	25'	50'	75'
24"	3.02	6.04	9.04
36"	3.95	7.90	11.85
48"	4.90	9.81	14.80

NON-CLEAVABLE

4" x 2" x 1/4"	50'	100'
36"	18.77	31.74
48"	22.44	42.32
60"	27.60	52.88

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 8 FOOT 2.14 2.68
 8 FOOT 2.64 3.21
 8 FOOT 4.91

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MANCHESTER
 Historic panel OKs improvement plans
 ... page 3

BOLTON
 Hopefuls for top post have different styles
 ... page 7

FOCUS
 Little League opens 36th year Saturday
 ... page 11

WEATHER
 Clearing up tonight; some sun Saturday
 ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, May 3, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Feud over Route 6 endangers expressway

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

The U.S. Department of Transportation is sending word to state officials that it may not approve the planned expressway between Bolton North and Windham unless the state can overcome the federal Environmental Protection Agency's opposition to the project.

All F. Sevin, director of the office of environmental policy for the Federal Highway Administration, said Thursday he has sent the FHWA's regional administrator in Albany a letter ordering the Connecticut Department of Transportation to resolve its differences with the EPA or risk losing the

11-mile expressway. Sevin said he also has asked for more information on the effect the expressway could have on the Scituate Reservoir in Rhode Island, that state's principal drinking water supply.

The state is seeking the release of \$145 million in federal funds to build the expressway.

Last summer the EPA notified the federal DOT that it opposes the expressway because environmental officials are convinced that the increased traffic the expressway would feed into Rhode Island would endanger the reservoir.

The state has been waiting for word on the fate of the expressway, officially called the Relocation of

Route 6, since early last fall, when the highway administration submitted an environmental assessment of the plan to the U.S. Secretary of Transportation. The FHWA has endorsed the project.

Sevin said Thursday that his letter had not yet reached Albany administrator Jack Bestgen. William Lazarek, Deputy Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said that he has not seen it.

"If their concern is the Scituate Reservoir, the project is only going to result in a relatively insignificant increase in traffic," Lazarek said. "They shouldn't be concerned about what we're going to do in Connecticut."

He said Route 6 in Rhode Island needs upgrading work to protect the reservoir, anyway, calling it a "lossy two-lane road with some dinky little guard rails."

Sevin said that if the state transportation department and the EPA fail to come to an agreement, the federal DOT will require a more detailed environmental impact statement on the project. One state transportation official said last year that it could take a full year to prepare an impact statement.

When Connecticut and Rhode Island originally planned to build the expressway as an extension of

U.S. has backing on arms

By Philip A. Williams United Press International

BONN, West Germany — The leaders of the industrial powers, in the first formal statement of their economic summit, today heartily endorsed the U.S. position in nuclear arms talks but made no mention of President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal.

The participants in the 11th annual economic summit met early today for the first official meeting of the conference and in a statement afterward deplored the division of Europe since World War II and called for reconciliation.

The statement from the leaders of the seven industrialized democracies supported the U.S. position in arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"We appreciate the positive proposals of the United States," the statement said. "We urge the Soviet Union to act positively and constructively in order to achieve significant agreements there."

Earlier, diplomatic sources had said the statement also would contain a tepid endorsement of President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan, the space-based missile shield known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. But the statement did not discuss "Star Wars" and West Germany Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said there would be no declaration on that subject because, "We do not want a proliferation of documents" coming out of the summit.



Class of 1985 Valedictorian Jeanne Lemieux and Salutatorian David Riordan at Manchester High School this morning. Heidi Sullivan, who is studying in Germany, was named honorary co-valedictorian by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III.

THE SUMMIT PARTICIPANTS MET today at the Palais Schauenburg, a 19th century villa that until 1978 was the West German chancellor's residence. Later, they sat down to a working lunch.

In the hours before the working session, a bomb exploded at a major chemical company in Cologne, another wounded an American soldier in Berlin and a third was defused in Coblenz.

Earlier this week, three bombs exploded and another was defused in what appeared a series of leftist attacks timed for the summit.

The diplomatic sources said the statement was agreed upon Thursday by the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada and Japan while the leaders held a intimate candlelit dinner at a hunting palace on the Rhine in nearby Bruch.

The sources said the statement stressed that "Star Wars" — officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative — is only a research project and further consultations would be needed before the allies could support deployment.

THE LEADERS HELD INFORMAL one-on-one discussions during the day Thursday on economic issues, and Reagan appeared to have attained a key summit objective — new world trade talks to eliminate many so-called non-tariff barriers to free trade, such as subsidies, import ceilings and bureaucratic delays.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed with Reagan on the need of begin trade liberalization talks soon. The only holdout was French President Francois Mitterrand.

Lemieux, Riordan are top scholars

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Jeanne Lemieux and David Riordan this morning were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester High School Class of 1985.

In addition, Principal Jacob Ludes III said that senior Heidi Sullivan, who has spent the last year as an exchange student in the Federal Republic of Germany, will be recognized as an honorary member of the girls' varsity swim, tennis and track teams, Ludes said in his announcement. Outside of school, Lemieux is a member of the American Field Service, Student Assembly and the National Honor Society.

She has also been an outstanding member of the girls' varsity swim, tennis and track teams, Ludes said in his announcement. Outside of school, Lemieux is a member of the National Honor Society. He has also played basketball and soccer at MHS.

He plans to attend Yale University to pursue a career in engineering.

Riordan is captain of the MHS math team, a member of the state math team and a member of the National Honor Society. He has also played basketball and soccer at MHS.

Ex-director joins town Democrats

By Alex Girrell Herald Reporter

Former Republican town Director Peter DiRosa Thursday changed over to the Democratic Party, raising speculation over whether he will seek office as a Democrat.

"I'm comfortable philosophically in the Democratic Party," DiRosa said after re-registering. DiRosa officials becomes a Democrat Nov. 1, four days before the Nov. 5 town election. Until he announced his resignation March 4, he held the member minority on the town board.

DiRosa's Town Chairman Theodore Cummings issued a warm welcome to DiRosa, who runs a dry cleaning company in town. He said, however, that there are no vacancies on the Board of Directors because none of the incumbent directors has declined to run.

"All incumbents are candidates until they say they are not," Cummings said.

Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, said the timing of DiRosa's switch leads him to believe that DiRosa may become a candidate in the election.

"I actually feel happy for him," Smith said of DiRosa's decision to change parties.

"There is nothing wrong than being caught between two philosophies," Smith said. It was growing disagreement between DiRosa and the Republican leadership, particularly Smith, that prompted DiRosa to resign from the Board of Directors effective April 2.

"There is enough tension in politics and community service so that nobody needs the anxiety of being out of place," Smith said.

Echoing statements by both Cummings and DiRosa, Smith said that most of DiRosa's friends are Democrats. DiRosa was a Democrat until 1977.

Smith said that if DiRosa runs for office as a Democrat he will probably have the same base of support he had as a Republican, about 6,800 votes. Smith said that

PETER DIROSA leaves GOP

while he cannot prove it, he assumes that when DiRosa was running as Republican he lost some Republican votes and picked up some Democratic votes.

He was the highest Republican vote-getter on the board ticket in the 1983 election.

Smith, Cummings and DiRosa all said they felt that DiRosa could win the confidence of rank and file Democrats.

Support from the top Democratic leadership is already apparent, both from what was said in his praise by Democratic members of the Board of Directors when he resigned and by Cummings's remarks Thursday.

Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader in the 10th Voting District, said DiRosa is a "thinking man and a good man for the party."

"I'm not altering the way I do business and I believe they (those in the Democratic rank) would understand," DiRosa told the Herald.

"He calls it like he really feels," Cummings said of DiRosa.

"We Democrats welcome talent. DiRosa has a lot of friends who are

Economists fear slump

By Denis G. Gullino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in April held steady at 7.3 percent for the third straight month, as new jobs in construction, medical and business services offset losses in factories and farms, the Labor Department said today.

The size of the work force and the number of people unemployed — 8.4 million — remained the same as in March while construction trades added 70,000 to the 215,000 new jobs created during the month.

But factories lost 45,000 more jobs, most of them in the electrical and computer industries, to bring to 130,000 the jobs in manufacturing that have disappeared since December.

The unemployment rate on farms shot up to 13.1 percent in April, from 12.2 percent the month before, following one of the weakest months for farm exports in recent years.

The figures confirmed the overall slowdown in the economy as well as the continuing damage industry is suffering because of

Inside Today
 20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14	Opinion	10
Area News	10-10	Politics	8
Classified	10-10	Sports	15-17
Comics	8	Entertainment	12
Editorial	2	Weather	2
Lottery	2		

3

MAY

3

Please turn to page 10

Please turn to page 10

The major categories of workers showed little if any change.

She maintains his innocence

Webb seeks Dotson's forgiveness

By Steve Szkotok
United Press International

JAFFREY, N.H. — Cathleen Crowell Webb hopes to meet Gary Dotson next week in Illinois to seek his "forgiveness" for the six years he served in prison for a rape she now claims never happened.

Webb, 33, said she was "elated" that Dotson was freed on bond Wednesday while he appeals his conviction. A May 31 clemency hearing is scheduled in Chicago before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, and Gov. James Thompson has asked Webb to appear, she said.

A born-again Christian, Webb testified last month that she decided to recant the rape charge she made eight years ago because of her belief in God. She concocted the rape because she feared she was pregnant, with her boyfriend's child, she said.

The judge who presided at Dotson's jury trial refused to believe her recantation, and Webb said she was surprised because "if you look at the facts, you'll see that I'm not lying now."



CATHEEN CROWELL WEBB... elated that Dotson's free

Peopletalk

You're the pops

Grammy-award Lionel Richie, left, has every reason to smile as he is named Pop Songwriter and Producer of the Year by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His smash hit "All Night Long" also took honors for the most performed song of 1984.



UPI photo

Motorcycle millionaire

Like a Hells Angel from Wall Street, millionaire adventurer Malcolm Forbes roared into the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur on his Harley-Davidson, bringing his whole roadshow, including two trucks transporting a giant elephant-shaped hot-air balloon.

All on tour

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali takes the fight to China next week and may even climb into the ring for an exhibition bout. The official Xinhua News Agency said Ali, who first visited China in 1979, has offered to promote the sport and give some ring-side coaching to Chinese boxers during an 11-day tour that will include stops in Peking, Xian and Shanghai.



Muhammad Ali

Democratic Sen. and former presidential candidate John Glenn, speaking in a survey taken by Washington Times magazine on senate habits and foibles. "I'm currently a politician, but all of my other habits are good."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rainy and chilly. Highs in the mid 40s and 50s. Tonight: occasional rain and drizzle east portions, a chance of rain elsewhere early then clearing after midnight. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday: partly sunny. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.



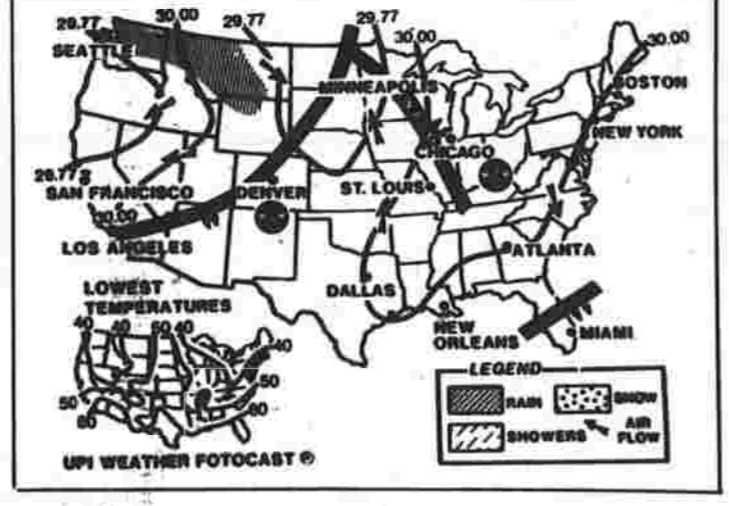
Wait for the clearing

Today: rainy and chilly. High temperature 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a 40 percent chance of rain early then clearing after midnight. Low 35 to 40. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Saturday: partly sunny. High near 60. Sunday fair and cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Novak, 10, of 29B Rev. Carl, a fourth grader at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from the Southeast to New England. Low level clouds stretch from the Western Gulf states to the Ohio Valley while thin clouds are over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Thick middle and high clouds cover the Rockies and the Northwest.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National forecast

During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific coast and the Northern Intermountain region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 52(78), Boston 42(60), Chicago 48(77), Cleveland 39(66), Dallas 58(87), Denver 52(80), Duluth 44(72), Houston 54(85), Jacksonville 58(76), Kansas City 55(83), Little Rock 49(80), Los Angeles 55(70), Miami 71(84), Minneapolis 57(82), New Orleans 58(83), New York 42(60), Phoenix 70(85), St. Louis 48(83), San Francisco 48(67), Seattle 43(69), Washington 44(72).

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Historic panel OKs plan to use funds

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Historic District Commission, said Thursday that the town is going to have to ask for approval of another bond issue if development of the historic district continues.

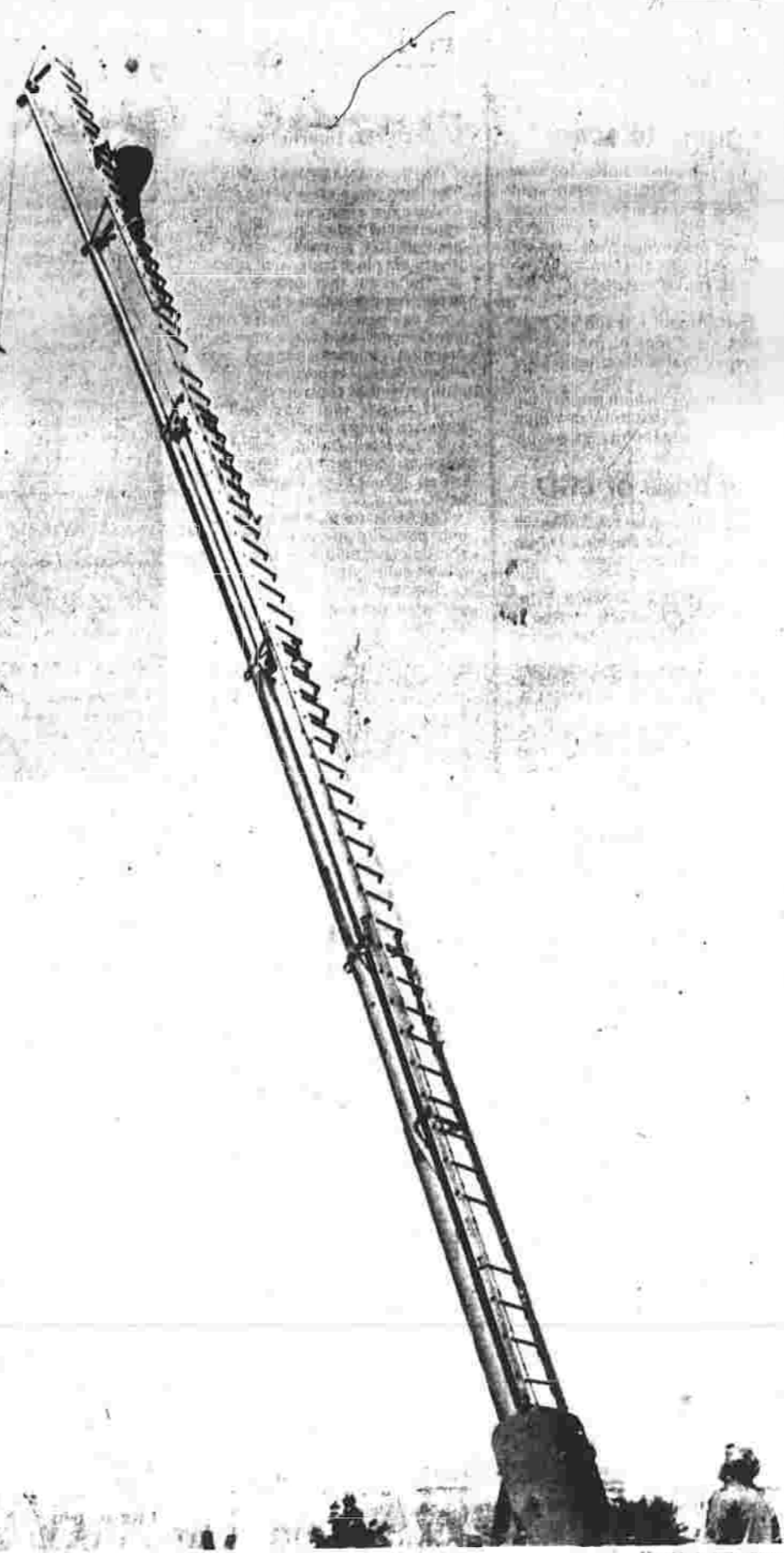
- Widening Hartford Road to three lanes, \$75,000.
• Road reconstruction at Elm and Forest streets, \$885,000.
• Development of the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$50,000.
• Narrowing and landscaping Hall Court, the road behind Cheney Hall, \$25,000.
• Work around Cheney Hall, including landscaping and paving, \$68,000.
• Planting and walks at Elm and Forest streets, \$68,000.
• Lighting, \$116,000.
• Signs, \$10,000.
The total cost of the improvement is \$1,088,000. The remainder will remain as a contingency.

HERE IS THE previous breakdown:
• Paving Elm Street north of Forest Street, \$44,000 (that work has been eliminated).
• Resurfacing Elm Street and Forest Street and some of Hartford Road, \$40,000.
• Miscellaneous improvements to intersections, \$28,000.
• Widening Hartford Road, \$34,500.
• Curb for Elm-Steet extension, \$15,000 (eliminated).
• Resurfacing the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$31,400.
• Installing sidewalk on Elm Street Forest streets and Hartford Road, \$30,000.
• Planting 110 street and park trees, \$55,000.
• Street lights, \$100,000.
• Lawn areas and grass strips, \$42,000.
• Installing 20 street benches, \$5,000.
• Installing two bus stops, \$40,000.
• Resurfacing the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$31,400.
• Land acquisition for the Elm Street extension, \$30,000 (At the meeting Thursday, it was observed that original estimates were in 1982 dollars).

THE PLANS FOR public improvements approved Thursday by the commission was approved March 20 by the Cheney Hall Foundation. It was first presented to the commission April 4, but no vote was taken because no quorum was present.

At that April 4 meeting, two commission members, Joseph Swenson Sr. and Steven-Ling, objected to the fact that no traffic light is planned at Pine Street and Hartford Road. On Thursday, they noted that the minutes of the April 4 meeting did not mention their objection.

Agostinelli objected to the fact that meetings of the commission, which are scheduled each month, are often canceled. He said the district preservation commission is one of the biggest projects in Manchester history and should provide enough material for review by the commission each month. Ferguson agreed that the commission should meet monthly even if it is only to be brought up to date on developments.



Reach for the sky

William Johnson, owner of Johnson Sign Co. on Wetherell Street, tests out a new sky hook Thursday afternoon. A spokesman said the company does work all over the state and often needs an aerial ladder as high as this 75-foot version being tested. He said it usually is necessary to get 20 or 30 feet above a building to get maneuvering room to lower a sign into place.

Hearing set on shelter

The town Human Services Department has scheduled a public hearing May 16 on a grant application to the state for funds to help purchase a permanent shelter for homeless people.

The hearing will be held from 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The Board of Directors Tuesday authorized the town to seek the grant and named the Human Services Department as the agency responsible for developing the shelter plans and representing the town in the purchase of the former church.

Asked about the availability of funds at the state Department of Housing, Marcus said, "They have indicated they are very willing to accept such an application." If the grant is approved, it would be the first time that state housing site development funds have been used to set up a shelter for the homeless, Marcus said.

Company gives boost to street

Booster by a \$2,000 donation from the Stop & Shop Co., the efforts of Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and merchant-leader of the Broad Street area will take root this spring. The town will soon begin planting a variety of trees along Broad Street. Weinberg announced Thursday at a news conference at the general manager's office in the Municipal Building.

The donation from the Stop & Shop Co., the parent company of the Bradlees department store, Medi-Mart drugstore and the Stop & Shop grocery store, was the largest single contribution to the program, Weinberg said. The three stores are located just off Broad Street.

Lemieux and Riordan are top scholars at MHS

Both students said the worst things about MHS are student cliques and the lack of a good informal study area for students to use during study periods. The only choices now are the cafeteria or the library, she said.

As members of the first class to have open campus, they think an open campus is good, but that not having the privilege of not attending school elsewhere. Lemieux agreed that getting an education is up to the individual.

While at MHS, Sullivan was sports editor of High School World, the student newspaper; a member of the math team, and the highest-ranking girl on the Capital Region Math Team. Awards she received during high school included the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award, the Lynn F.

ran Memorial Book Award and the Yale Book Club Award. She was a finalist in the Connecticut German Contest. Sullivan is also a member of the National Honor Society and was on the MHS qualifying team with Riordan for High School Bowl. She was also a member of the tennis, basketball and volleyball teams.

Ruling leads to meeting

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has called a meeting of town officials, attorneys and state legislators for Monday at 8 a.m. to discuss the implications of an interpretation of a state law that says that it is illegal for an ambulance company to offer the town money in exchange for the exclusive right to provide ambulance service.

Weinberg said this morning that the meeting with the town's three legislators — Republican Sen. Carl Zinzer and Rep. Elsie Swenson and Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh — should have occurred prior to an attempt to introduce legislation that would have exempted the Manchester agreement from the law. Weinberg said that the first she heard of the problem was by reading the Herald Thursday.

Manchester Chapter of UNICO Pasta Dinner

(All you can eat) Sunday, May 5, 1985 Army and Navy Club 12 noon to 4 P.M. Proceeds for UNICO Charities Donation — Adult \$4.00 Children \$2.75

Advertisement for UNICO Quartz accuracy 14K yellow gold watch and bracelet. Warranted for 2 full years. Priced under \$700. Includes image of a watch and the UNICO logo.



Today in history

On this date in 1979, Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, shown here in this 1984 photo, became the first woman prime minister of a major European country.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 3, the 122nd day of 1985 with 242 to follow. The moon is moving toward fullness.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Italian political philosopher Nicolo Machiavelli in 1469, French perfumer Francois Coty in 1874, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in 1900, and folk singer Pete Seeger in 1919 (age 66).

On this date in history: In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica.

In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a British colony. In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when pilot Robert Herwig flew two women from New York to Atlantic City. In 1969, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to open peace talks in Paris.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 036 Play Four: 5912 Rainbow Jackpot: D-Red-405 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 889 New Hampshire daily: 0533 Rhode Island daily: 4323 Vermont daily: 11-14-27 Massachusetts daily: 0033

U.S./World In Brief

E.F. Hutton pleads guilty to scam

WASHINGTON — E.F. Hutton Co. pleaded guilty to 2,000 federal felony charges in a \$10 billion check-kiting scheme and the head of the government's fraud section says other firms may be doing the same thing.

E.F. Hutton, the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm, agreed Thursday to pay \$2 million in fines and \$750,000 to reimburse the government for the investigation, and make restitution to the banks it defrauded.

Bob Ogren, chief of the Justice Department's fraud section, estimated that more than 400 banks lost "tens of millions of dollars" in interest payments on money that did not exist as a result of the 19-month scam.

No individuals were charged in the scheme, which the Justice Department described as check kiting — a situation in which checks are written on funds of distant banks before money is available to cover them.

Toddlers take massive dose of LSD

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. — Two toddlers who swallowed 89 LSD pills were being tested today to determine the long-range physical and mental effects of the massive dose of the hallucinogen.

Brothers Michael Walsh, 2, and Robert Walsh Jr., 3, were in the pediatric intensive care unit at University Hospital in Stony Brook, but were reported improving and "more clear" Thursday night. They were listed in stable condition.

Suffolk County Sgt. Michael Estrada said he had "never heard of any children that age having ingested that amount of drugs, or any drugs."

The children's uncle, Emil Wander, 42, who left the "double barrel purple" LSD capsules on the coffee table, was charged with first-degree assault, and was expected to be arraigned today in Suffolk County Court in Hauppauge. Wander is the toddlers' uncle on their mother's side and lives in her home.

Officers plead innocent to charges

NEW YORK — A police sergeant dubbed "the prince of pain" and four other officers have pleaded innocent to charges of torturing drug suspects with electric stun guns and blackjacks in a Queens precinct station.

The five, who face eight indictments with a total of 28 counts including assault, possession of a dangerous weapon, coercion, official misconduct and conspiracy, entered the pleas Thursday. State Supreme Court Justice John Gallagher dismissed one count against them and released them on their own recognizance.

Named in the indictments were Lt. Stephen Cheswick, Sgt. Richard Pike, dubbed "Prince of Pain" by the press, and officers Jeffrey Gilbert, Michael Aranda and Loren MacCary.

The five surrendered at the Queens district attorney's office last week from the so-called Torture Precinct — the 108th Precinct in Queens — after five suspects charged police burned their bodies with the stun guns to force confessions. The officers were not authorized to use the stun guns.

Terrorists' bombs disrupt summit

BERLIN — A U.S. serviceman switched the key of his ignition today, triggering a bomb that blew up his car in an American housing complex but left him with only superficial injuries.

A second bomb, intended to damage a chemical firm but caused no injuries and a third explosive device was defused safely in Koblenz, at the offices of government defense contractors, police said.

Police suspected all three bombs were planted by terrorists. They also examined links between the incidents and other bombings this week directed against the World Economic Summit meeting in the West German capital, attended by President Reagan.

Sgt. Lt. Class Raoul Rodriguez suffered superficial wounds when his 1977 Toyota blew up at 4:30 a.m. on a West Berlin street as he turned the ignition. Rodriguez of Company B, 6th Battalion, 502nd Infantry, was hospitalized with superficial wounds and reported in good condition. The automobile was parked outside a group of apartment houses in which families of the American garrison live. The garrison has 6,000 soldiers.

Shell hits American University

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An artillery shell hit the American University of Beirut Hospital today as rival Christian and Moslem militiamen battled for a sixth day in the capital, killing three people and wounding 32.

Hospital officials said the shell hit the outside wall of one of the upper floors of the multi-story complex in West Beirut, causing minor damage but no casualties.

Israeli warplanes flew low over the city today but launched no attacks.

Moslem militia sources said the planes, which had earlier broke the sound barrier over the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley, filmed military preparations in Beirut by the rival militia factions.

Report chides hospital errors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mistakes in hospitals are made at the rate of one per day, but facilities have been stubbornly reluctant to change procedures, a report says.

The report was based on studies by drug expert specialist Kenneth Barker, head of Auburn University's Department of Pharmacy Care Systems, and will appear Sunday in Parade magazine.

The report was released Thursday. It said mistakes are made at the rate of "one error per patient per day." Barker found that in nursing homes the error rate is even higher.

Hospitals have been reluctant to adopt safer procedures because of "a natural resistance to change," said William Zelman, of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Controller's complaint foreshadows incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moments after an air traffic controller warned a pilot that "we're running all shifts short-handed," two airplanes carrying 300 people violated the federal 5-mile separation limit near Chicago March 31, government records show.

A Federal Aviation Administration voice recording of the incident was released to United Press International this week under the Freedom of Information Act.

It was one of two unrelated March 31 incidents involving possible air traffic control errors under investigation by federal officials in probes certain to stir debate on the safety of the nation's air system.

The second incident, the widely reported near-collision of two jumbo jets carrying 500 people on a Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport runway, occurred less than three hours after O'Hare and United airliners flew too close to one another near Chicago.

In the newly-disclosed Chicago incident, the airspace violation occurred after the controller planned a Northwest Orient Airlines pilot, whose aircraft was not involved, about reductions in overtime and short-staffing, according to the tape.

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Scientist Wang salvages experiment

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle crew of the shuttle Challenger repaired yet another experiment today in a flight that got off to a rocky start but promises rich harvest of science.

The crew that launches with broken equipment and brings back good equipment," co-pilot Frederick Gregory said after crewmate Norman Thagard changed cables between the experiment and a computer that controls it.

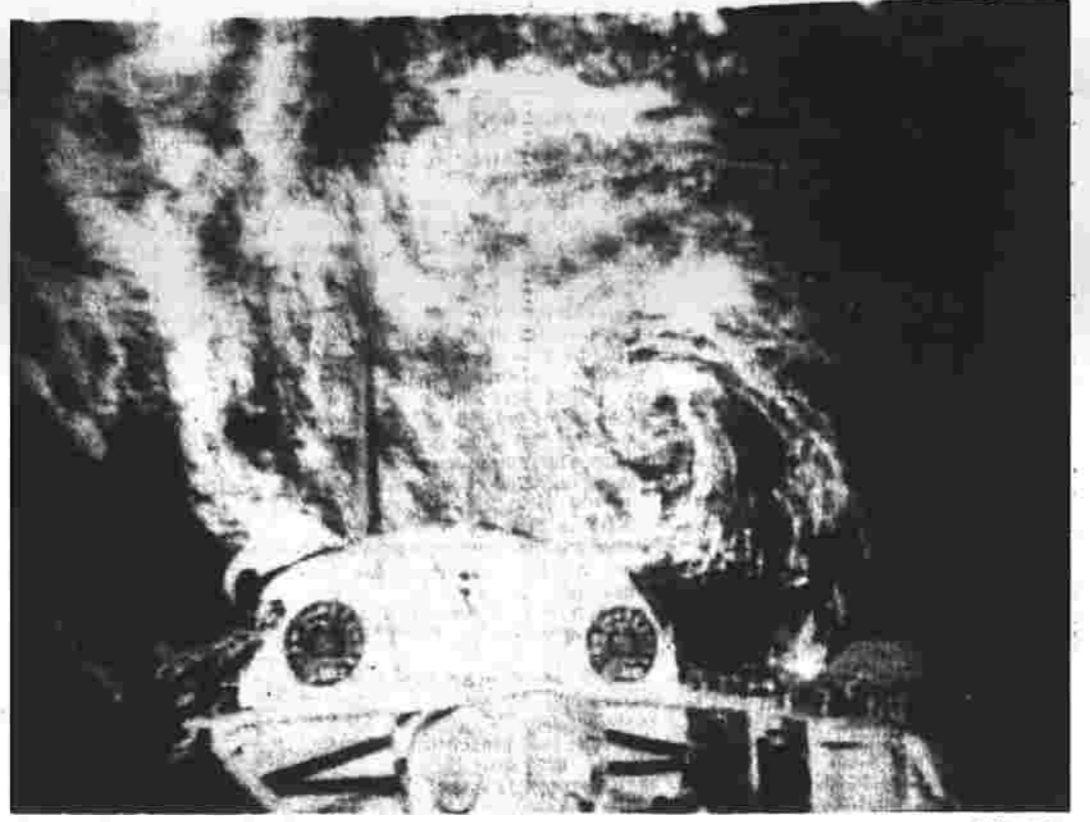
"It sounds that way, and you guys are doing a fantastic job. I tell you," replied David Lestina in mission control as Challenger sailed through its fourth day in orbit.

The experiment, which had been only partially operable, sits in the shuttle's payload bay behind the billion-dollar Spacelab module. It is designed to catch cosmic ray particles and ions from the sun for analysis.

"When we first turned this system on (Wednesday) we ran into a problem," Wang explained Thursday night in a briefing. "The problem was we couldn't turn the system on, the system was dead in the water."

"I had to admit it, that was the most disappointing moment of my life because I waited a long time, I worked a long time."

Van den Berg and Wang are



TV view over the cargo bay of the Space Shuttle shows the Spacelab against a swirl of clouds on the earth below. UPI photo

inches in diameter serenely spinning in the experiment test chamber, gently suspended by precisely controlled sound waves.

The shuttle crew got off to a rough start Monday and two of the 15 experiments on board are out of action. Other fussy experiments took time to get operating properly, but the crew worked tirelessly to get the mission back on schedule.

"It's been really a 100 percent effort by everybody and we're looking forward to a successful remainder of the flight," Over-

myer said. "We're confident that we're going to pull this off in good shape."

In other good news for the crew, a small \$1 million satellite launched from the shuttle Monday was activated successfully Thursday night. A second satellite failed to deploy Monday.

Wang's experiment — called the drop dynamics module — is designed to manipulate liquid drops with sound waves, a technique that has both practical and theoretical applications.

Defense takes heat

By Joseph Mionowony
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Having lost its first serious tests on Social Security defense spending, President Reagan's budget is striking out in the Senate and the GOP is looking for new ways to package a spending plan.

The compromise budget, worked out between the White House and Senate GOP leaders, lost its second major battle Thursday as the Senate voted to allow defense spending to grow only with inflation next year. Reagan wanted a 2 percent growth above inflation.

Rejection of the two key elements of Reagan's budget left the door open to alternative Democratic proposals, several of which would impose a minimum tax on rich corporations and individuals.

Republicans, moving to shut off the tax proposals, succeeded in getting the Senate to agree, 79-17, to a non-binding resolution that

Reagan budget unravels on Hill

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SEN. BILL BRADLEY... Irrelevant resolution puts it on record favoring minimum taxes, but directing the

Panel makes Amtrak play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel has rejected the Reagan administration's plan to eliminate Amtrak and instead approved legislation that would freeze the national passenger railroad's funding at current levels for the next two years.

The Democratic-controlled House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation also defeated proposals by two GOP congressmen to reduce Amtrak appropriations by up to 20 percent.

Instead, the panel Thursday authorized \$684 million — the railroad's 1985 funding level — for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins

Panel OKs spending control plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

A similar version of the "Cap-Conn" plan passed the House by a three-fourths vote in 1983, but was rejected in the Senate.

The Senate's proposed amendment was sent to the Senate, where McLaughlin said he expects it will get a three-fourths vote and then pick up momentum as it heads to the House.

He said he didn't think the finance committee would reflect the sentiments of all Democrats in the House, saying Democrats on the committee are generally more liberal than House Democrats as a group.

Route 8 hot spot

By United Press International

Workers who have been fighting Connecticut brush fires fueled by drier than normal conditions hope rain will help extinguish the stubborn blazes that have scorched hundreds of acres.

"If one-half inch of rain falls by Friday as expected, that will be enough to extinguish the fires at least for a few days," Peter Babcock, fire control officer for the state Bureau of Forestry, said Thursday.

Officials with the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority announced despite the drought, their consumers do not face a water shortage.

"We burned it out because the fire keeps flaring up," Babcock said. "We burned all the material out that would have fed" the fire.

O'Neill picks FOI member

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has nominated Deane C. Avery of Stonington, a retired co-publisher of The Day of New London, to serve on the state Freedom of Information Commission, which administers Connecticut's right-to-know law.

He would succeed the late Helen M. Loy of Newton on the five-member commission.

\$155 million package

House sends tax cuts to O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he isn't completely happy with a \$155 million tax cut package approved unanimously by the state Republican-controlled House and Senate, but he says he will sign it.

The state House Thursday unanimously gave final legislative approval to the \$155 million tax cut package, bringing total tax cuts for this fiscal year and the next to about \$155 million.

The Republican-controlled chamber Thursday defeated six Democratic amendments and then voted 151-0 to approve the tax cut plan, which was approved on a 36-0 vote Tuesday in the Republican-controlled Senate.

House Majority Leader Robert J. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the \$155 million package approved Thursday is the largest tax reduction in state history. "It does have something for everybody," Jaekle said.

"This is a good day for the people of this state," added Rep. Christopher-hays, R-Stamford. "You (lawmakers who framed the package) did right and I'm proud to be part of this majority."

The tax cuts include reductions or elimination of taxes on interest and dividends, corporations and other business, utility bills, home heating oil,



GOV. BILL O'NEILL... reluctant approval

Breakdown of the cuts by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a breakdown of the \$155 million tax cut package approved unanimously Thursday by the House and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has said he will sign it into law:

- Accelerate the rates for business depreciation of equipment costs from 77 percent to 80 percent, effective for the 1985 business tax year: \$20 million.
- Change the schedule for other business and interest tax schedule, effective Jan. 1, 1985: \$10 million.
- Eliminate the 2 percent tax on home heating oil, effective July 1: \$14 million.
- Reduce the 1 percent tax on residential gas and electric bills to 4 percent, effective Oct. 1: \$13 million.
- Increase the sales tax exemption on clothing to include items priced under \$15, effective Oct. 1: \$8 million.
- Eliminate the sales tax on non-petroleum motor oil, effective Oct. 1: \$1 million.
- Eliminate Social Security income tax on computing adjusted gross income for the 1985 tax year: \$3.3 million.
- Reduce the minimum contribution tax level from \$250 to \$100, effective Jan. 1, 1985: \$2.25 million.
- Reduce the minimum contribution tax level from \$250 to \$100, effective July 1, 1985: \$2.25 million.
- Eliminate the sales tax on seeds and fertilizer, effective April 1, 1985: \$2 million.
- Eliminate the 45 and 60 percent tax on adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or less from Jan. 1, 1985: \$200,000.
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He said he didn't think the finance committee would reflect the sentiments of all Democrats in the House, saying Democrats on the committee are generally more liberal than House Democrats as a group.

McLaughlin said the spending control plan is needed to put restraints on spending. Spending restraint is part of the process up here. It's very hard for us to ultimately say no," he said.

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, said he saw no chances of the amendment getting enough votes this year to make the 1986 ballot. "It just doesn't make enough sense," Smoko said.

Smoko said the 98 percent limit on spending would result in an equivalent of 2 percent in built-in overtaxation.

State firms optimistic

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — An economic survey conducted by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association shows companies are optimistic about the short-term, but worry that the strength of the dollar is taking its toll.

Fifty-eight percent of the companies responding to the second quarter survey believe their performance will improve over the next three months while 32 percent predict their performance will remain stable, the survey, released Thursday, said.

"There's much optimism," said Kenneth Decko, CIBA president. "Key indicators continue to be very positive."

The CIBA, the state's largest business group, conducted the survey in late March.

Forty-three percent of those responding plan increased capital investment spending, with 11 percent forecasting significant expansion, the report said. Thirty-two percent of the companies planning some increase in their work force size.

"We must remember that Connecticut businesses compete in a world economy and now is not the time to

Connecticut In Brief

Employees launch own firm

SEYMOUR — Union employees who bought the former Bridgport Brass Co. factory have launched the nation's largest worker-owned business.

Gov. William O'Neill was on hand Thursday with labor and community leaders for ceremonies renaming the 106-year-old facility the Seymour Specialty Wire Co. after workers acquired it from the National Distillers & Chemical Corp.

Though the number of employee takers has grown over the past few years, the Seymour plant is unique because it's the largest company in the nation in which the workers directly elect a majority of the members on the board of directors. The 172 members of the United Auto Workers Union and 55 salaried personnel who acquired the firm agreed to a 10 percent wage reduction to increase profitability and cash flow to service the new \$10 million debt.

Judges throw out fraud case

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court judge has ruled East Haven Mayor Anthony Fronto Jr. cannot be prosecuted on nine counts of election fraud because the laws under which he was charged are too vague.

Fronto, 64, has remained in office since being charged in November 1984 and said he has not decided whether he will run for another term.

He still faces prosecution on three counts of sixth-degree larceny by embezzlement. Court action on the larceny charges was continued indefinitely until an appeal is heard on Judge Fleming Norcor Jr.'s decision to dismiss the election fraud charge.

Team wants hospital changes

HARTFORD — A monitoring team has given the state Department of Mental Retardation an ultimatum — fix serious fire-safety code violations at the Mansfield Training School's Hospital or evacuate the patients.

The team appointed to oversee the state's work order the department to decide within seven days how it will resolve the problem.

"We're saying either fix it or get the people out," said Michael S. Lottman, the team's executive director, Thursday.

The Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and the Mansfield Parents Association are also pressing for action. The groups filed a motion in U.S. District Court charging Acting Mental Retardation Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton and Mansfield Superintendent Roger MacNara should be found in civil contempt because nine violations found in June 1983 have not been corrected.

Molester stays in institution

MIDDLETOWN — A judge has found convicted child molester Nevin R. Mawhinney mentally ill and a danger to others and ordered he continue to receive treatment in a state institution.

However Probate Judge Richard W. Adami ordered Mawhinney to be transferred to a less restrictive institution than the Whiting Forensic Institute where he has been since December.

John J. Bunce Jr., Mawhinney's attorney, said he would appeal the decision in Superior Court, and Mawhinney, who sought to continue his treatment on an outpatient basis, called the ruling unjust. Assistant Attorney General William McCullough said the decision was appropriate.

Gasoline price increases

HARTFORD — The average retail price of gasoline has increased 2.8 cents a gallon in the past month, the state Office of Policy and Management's energy division reports.

The price of \$1.278 is up about one penny from last summer's average and about four cents from the winter average, the office said. Bradford Chase, undersecretary for the energy division, attributed the increase to higher demand because of better driving weather, reduced national inventories and a sharp rise in the spot market price in gasoline in the past few months.

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Route 8 hot spot

Rain brings relief to weary firefighters

By United Press International

State workers and local firemen have been battling fires in Derby, Canterbury, Griswold, Union, Voluntown, Waterbury and Seymour.

"We haven't had a season like this in over 20 years," Babcock said.

Brush fires have been a constant problem in the area. Babcock said in some cases, fires go underground or burn under rock ledges, only to emerge again.

State crews were monitoring all 18 areas where brush fires occurred Thursday. Babcock said, including

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OPINION

Dalkon Shield is back in the news

The Dalkon Shield bobbed briefly into the news the other day with the publication of the results of two new studies on intrauterine devices. One of the conclusions was that women who use it — though it has been off the market for some years now — are more likely to become infertile than if they used other birth-control devices.

The Dalkon Shield story today is of minor medical importance but it should be of interest to the people concerned about government regulation.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

When the device was put on the market in 1971 it was not subject to regulation. The A. H. Robbins Co. was free to begin advertising and selling it whenever it cared to without a by-your-leave from the government.

The company did so and by April of 1972 the Dalkon Shield was the hottest-selling product of its kind on the market. By April of 1983 the company was besieged by so many lawsuits and other claims made by more than 12,000 dissatisfied customers, it felt it necessary to set aside the gigantic sum of \$615 million in anticipation of adverse court judgments. New suits continue to be filed at the not unimpressive rate of a day.

DEATHS, BRAIN-DAMAGED BABIES, all sorts of sad and terrible things have been charged against this product. The company itself stands accused of ignoring employee warnings that the Dalkon Shield was designed so that it could be a ladder by which infectious bacteria could crawl up into the womb and cause bad trouble. The truth or falsity of those claims has been and is being fought out in the courts at great time and expense. As of this writing Robbins has a 23-and-37 won-lost record, with the judgment against it now up to about \$315 million.

The company will pay or it won't pay, but what does this story tell us about using the free market, in place of government regulation, as a means of protecting the public? The Food and Drug Administration has been repeatedly and loudly accused by the reactionary right of gumming up the wheels of progress and keeping miraculous effective cures off the market with its office rigamarole and its civil service fuddy-duddyism. When the Dalkon Shield was marketed by Robbins, the law gave the FDA no jurisdiction over such a product, it being neither food nor medicine. From start to finish this has been a free market drama.

In theory, when the free market regulates, a manufacturer offers his product for sale and some people buy it, decide if it's good, bad, cheap, expensive, safe or dangerous. They tell others and if the verdict is unfavorable the product is forced off the market for lack of sales.

SOMETHING LIKE THAT KIND of a cycle occurred with A. H. Robbins and its Dalkon Shield. In March 1973 an Arizona woman who had used the product got sick and died in a way her doctor

couldn't understand or accept. He bumped into another doctor who had two Dalkon Shield patients die in the same way. Alarmed, the first doctor began noising around and heard of other deaths. Convinced there was something wrong with the product, he began questioning and complaining to the company and to various federal offices. In the end he went public with a June 15, 1974, article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

That warned off OB-GYN's, although at first the product was marketed as usable by general practitioners who would not be so likely to read this publication, but the big thing here is that the first person to warn other potential customers was not acting in an "economically rational" manner. The doctor was altruistically devoting time and energy to red flagging this product although he wasn't going to profit thereby.

The people with the biggest profit motive, of course, were the men and women who ran A. H. Robbins. They did act as free market therapy pretexts, to maximize profit. They kept on selling the Dalkon Shield. Why? A company memo written shortly before the doctor's article appeared explained that: "It is the opinion of Mr. Tuttle (a Robbins lawyer) that if this product is taken off the market it will be a confession of liability and Robbins may lose many of the pending lawsuits." Five months later the company had to take the product off the market anyway.

People do die or get seriously injured when a drug or device is tested under government regulation but which way causes more injury? Who do you want to rely on when the doctor hands you something in a box and tells you to take it twice a day?

INSTEAD, this astronomical amount must be extracted from the American people every year just to pay the finance charges on past borrowings. The money is collected, in small part, from the poor. Yet not one dollar goes to the poor.

Not a dollar is used, in fact, to pay today's government expenses. The entire \$134 billion merely pays the interest on money that has already been spent. Meanwhile, the interest keeps compounding and escalating in an awesome manner. This causes the deficit to jump by tens of billions of dollars each year.

Soon we will be paying so much interest on the past that we won't have enough income left to pay for the present. Then we will be forced to borrow still more money and charge it to the future.

The children who inherit will multiply faster than they can possibly keep up with. They simply won't be able to raise enough taxes to pay for our past excesses.

LOOK AT THE WAY the debt has been spiraling upward. To fight World War II, Congress ran the national debt to \$250 billion. Now the debt increases by more than \$20 billion every year. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the annual increase will reach \$283 billion before President Reagan leaves office.

Some terrible devastation of common sense and ordinary reason on Capitol Hill has permitted a controllable deficit to mushroom into an incalculable disaster. Unless drastic action is taken, today's national debt will become tomorrow's annual increase.

Then the timetable set forth by the Grace Commission — which projects for the year 2000 an annual deficit of \$2 trillion and a national debt of \$13 trillion — will become just a matter of simple arithmetic.

The only hope is that the great mass of the American people, once they understand that every legitimate interest we have is threatened by this doubling of the national debt every four or five years, will rise up and call a halt to the debacle.

BECAUSE I BELIEVE that the debt bomb is today our greatest domestic danger, I have joined Peter Grace as co-chairman of Citizens Against Waste, a group which seeks to eliminate the fat and maladministration in the federal bureaucracy.

Grace's efficiency experts have found enough government waste and inefficiency that — if it can be excused — they are convinced the deficit can be wiped out without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.

Footnote: Your help is needed. Write to Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Under the dome
Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, has taken a few unkind kicks at Congress's watchdog, the General Accounting Office. In a highly critical letter to Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, Brooks said complaints he's received from his colleagues indicate there's a "problem area" in GAO's performance.

Reluctance to investigate waste, fraud and abuse and to issue hard-hitting reports and useful recommendations.

A decline in productivity and in the quality and timeliness of GAO reports; too much time spent on planning and processing.

Low morale among GAO employees.

In his response, Bowsher agreed that "more progress is needed" in audits to turn up waste, fraud and abuse. He conceded that "major organizational changes" may have damaged morale. But he challenged Brooks' assertion that GAO's reports have been declining in quality and timeliness, saying he believed "we have made considerable improvements."

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

Jack Anderson

The debt bomb is the gravest danger in U.S.

WASHINGTON — To reduce poverty in America, Congress has been systematically robbing the poor. Worse, it is stealing from our children tomorrow to pay for our government benefits today.

This is the shattering truth behind the debate over the federal budget. Because the figures are mind-boggling and many people who write us are confused, here are the basics:

Big spending, without enough taxation to pay the bill, has forced big borrowing. This has produced big deficits year after year. The sum total of all the deficits adds up to a national debt that has now reached a staggering \$1.8 trillion.

As every American who has borrowed money knows, interest must be paid on loans. The interest on the U.S. debt is now running over \$134 billion a year. This is roughly enough money to pay poverty in America. If the \$134 billion were distributed to the poor instead of paid to lenders, it would lift every needy American above the poverty level.

When asked by board members if she would urge the finance board to reinstate the funds in the budget, she said:

"Personally, yes." She also said that, other than a supplemental appropriation, the school board's only recourse was to pressure the Board of Finance as soon as possible to resolve the problem.

The action was taken at the school board meeting at Bolton Center School because the finance board cut the school board's \$35,000 request for the roof from the proposed town budget on April 22. The request for the joint meeting will be made in a letter to the Board of Selectmen.

The school board's action came after members asked First Selectman Sandra Pierog who attended the meeting, for her opinion on the letter.

Pierog said she was concerned about the cut. But she said the selectmen needed assurances from the school board that the roof is needed.

"When asked by board members if she would urge the finance board to reinstate the funds in the budget, she said:

"I'm not going to use caprice and I'm not going to use ego."

"I'm not going to use reason," she said. "I'd like to get on with the job. I'm not going to use caprice and I'm not going to use ego."

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School board seeks meeting about roof

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Streating the need for a new roof for Bolton Center School and the question of who would be liable for damage from existing leaks, the Board of Education unanimously voted Thursday night to ask for a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance as soon as possible to resolve the problem.

The action was taken at the school board meeting at Bolton Center School because the finance board cut the school board's \$35,000 request for the roof from the proposed town budget on April 22. The request for the joint meeting will be made in a letter to the Board of Selectmen.

The school board's action came after members asked First Selectman Sandra Pierog who attended the meeting, for her opinion on the letter.

Pierog said she was concerned about the cut. But she said the selectmen needed assurances from the school board that the roof is needed.

"When asked by board members if she would urge the finance board to reinstate the funds in the budget, she said:

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Cheney says he'd run an open board

By Sarah Pessell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney admits that he may not be as aggressive as his Democratic rival in the race for first selectman this spring, but says he knows how to manage.

"I won't say that I'm a very aggressive person," Cheney said in a recent interview. "I do have organizational ability." His opponent, Sandra W. Pierog, has claimed she is both more aggressive and better organized.

Cheney said he has 21 years on the Public Building Commission, his six years on the Board of Selectmen and his work at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford — where he is a research and development engineer — qualify him for the town's top elected job.

"I have a great amount of experience," he said. "Perhaps I'm not as blatant, aggressive or brusque" as Pierog, he said.

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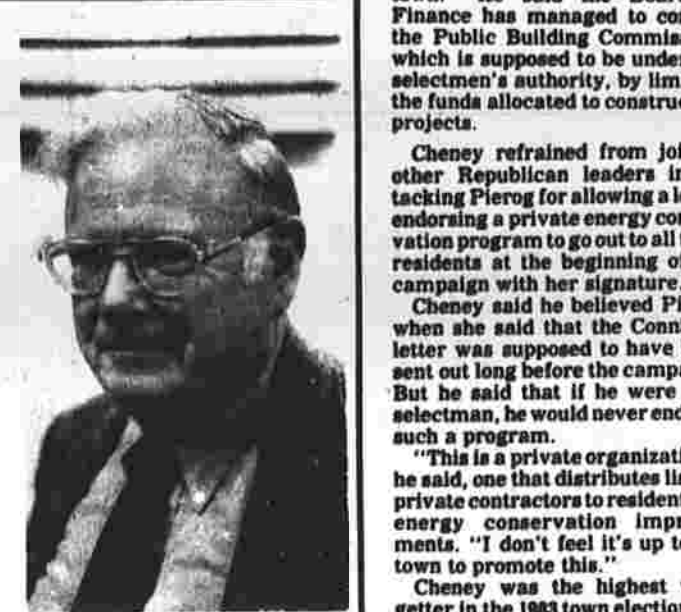
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Douglas T. Cheney
21 South Road.
Profession: senior manufacturing research and development engineer, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.
Experience in public office: Bolton Public Building Commission, 1969-80; Board of Selectmen, 1979 to the present.
Education: B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
Age: 59.

"Only those things that she wants on the agenda are shown," Cheney complained of Pierog. Asked if he thinks the town is well run, he answered, "Yes and no."

"Connections are the big thing," he said. "I'd like to get on with the job. I'm not going to use caprice and I'm not going to use ego."

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Pierog says top post calls for a leader

By Sarah Pessell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Sandra W. Pierog said she agrees with political leaders in town who have made the central issue in the race for first selectman the different ways the town is run.

"Perhaps Doug will share authority with the board more than I will," Pierog said. "But I don't usurp authority from the board. And I think I'm more organized. I think I'm more aggressive."

Pierog took over Bolton's top elective post after the death of former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba last September. Although Cheney is deputy first selectman and filled in for Ryba while he was ill, the Town Charter and state law require vacancies in elected posts to be filled by the party to which the previous holder belonged. Pierog, in her first two-year term as selectman, was the only Democrat on the board available to step in for Ryba.

A 37-year-old Bolton native and an accountant by trade, she said she gave up plans to resign from the board and enter law school when she learned last summer that Ryba was gravely ill. She said she still has not ruled law school out of her future.

Among her accomplishments on the board, she has taken credit for establishing a purchase-order system for the town. To keep officials from oversteering their departmental budgets, they are now required to get signed approval before spending more than \$25 in a single purchase.

The portable structure would be located at the end of the high school near the student parking lot, Fleming said.

The school board said it would make a final determination of the need for the classroom at its May 23 meeting.

Fleming said his latest projection of the number of students who will attend the school next year is 322. The current enrollment is 310. If the projection were 340, Fleming said, he would definitely recommend acquiring the classroom.

Fleming said during the board meeting that the high school has had four new enrollees in the past seven days, which is "highly unusual" for this time of year. He said it indicates there may be greater movement into town this summer. He also said that the number of Willington students who

will attend Bolton High School next year is not definite. Some of the students may elect to go to Windham Technical School, he said.

The high school is now 97 percent utilized and lacks enough room for the high school increase above the 310-student mark.

The board decided to go ahead with the acquisition because of the tight time frame. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the board that if they wait another month to act, they might not be able to get the classroom before school starts.

Richard A. Dempsey, an education consultant hired by the school board earlier this year, recommended that the board acquire a modular classroom if enrollment at the high school increases above the 310-student mark.

The Public Building Commission must help oversee the acquisition, according to an opinion handed down by the town attorney, First Selectman Sandra Pierog told the school board Thursday. The Board of Selectmen had twice refused the request of the school board to have the PBC involved, saying it was not the commission's responsibility because the classroom would not be a permanent structure.

The portable structure would be located at the end of the high school near the student parking lot, Fleming said.

Board 'not enemy'

By Sarah Pessell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein defended the board's record as a news release this week.

Silverstein is seeking re-election on the board Monday.

"The Boards of Education, Selectmen and Finance are supposed to work together as a TEAM," Silverstein said. "The finance members are not the enemy."

"They are requiring accountability of the town officials. They should be recognized for doing their job, and commended for their stance."

The finance board has come under fire from selectmen and members of the Board of Education for the cuts it has made to the proposed fiscal 1985-86 budget.

Both the chairman of the Republican Town Committee and Selectman Lawrence A. Converse have attacked Pierog, claiming she used a home energy conservation audit service financed by private

utility companies to further her own campaign. She signed a ConSave promotional letter that was mass-mailed this spring to Bolton residents.

GOP Chairman Mark Johnson and Converse said she should have consulted her fellow selectmen before agreeing to endorse the program and then added their signatures to her own.

"I've heard from several colleagues on the board that they feel that I'm not queen and I should not be behaving as such," she said last week. "The position deserves a leadership role. You have to be willing and able to act without running back to the board for every decision that you make."

She claims she was a more forceful leader than Cheney if she were to win the election Monday.

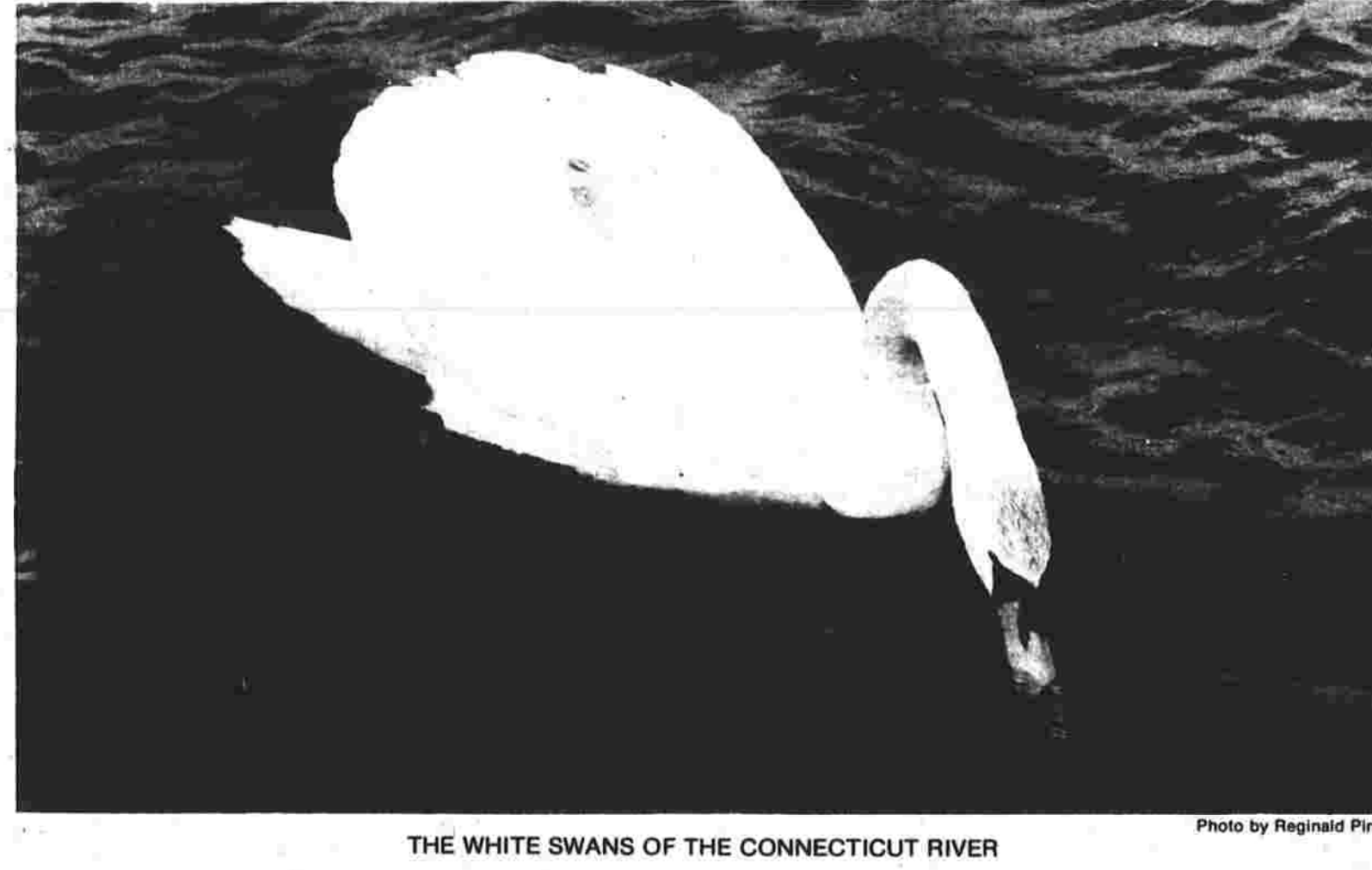
"I think his disorganization is a problem," she said. "We can't have a first selectman who can't find his minutes. We can't have a first selectman who comes to a meeting and hasn't read his budget."

Democracy offers rides to voters

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee will give any voter who does not have transportation a ride to and from the polls at Community Hall to vote in the town election Monday.

Rides will be available from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., throughout the polling hours.

For more information call 649-7828.



THE WHITE SWANS OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER
Photo by Reginald Pinto

Open Forum

Change on board would help Bolton

To the Editor:

Bolton voters have a golden opportunity to help our town by changing the Board of Finance. Instead of Mr. Silverstein and his two friends, we can have three excellent people who really care what the people want within what the town can afford. They have pledged to communicate with the other boards and end the constant bickering that has plagued this town for years.

As a member of the present Board of Finance, I can say that the wishes of the public are simply not important. Instead, we spend our lengthy meetings fighting with the other boards, insisting that things be done our way. As a result, we have again tried to pit the Board of Education against the Board of Selectmen.

This split has been aided by Tom Manning, the renegade candidate for Board of Education, who has a personal vendetta against the fellow Republicans at the nomination caucus. They had to petition their friends to get their names on the ballot.

The clincher came last Monday, April 22, and I can be quiet no longer. The Board of Finance voted to cut the \$33,000 for the purchase of three acres of land next to the Community Hall. This will result in the town trying to buy it later for a much higher price. Sounds reminiscent of other projects, doesn't it?

But what bothers me most about this

Converse may have conflict of interest

Obituaries

Catherine Johns

Catherine (Milla) Johns, 68, a Manchester public school teacher for many years, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Robert M. Johns.

A native of Anville, Pa., she had lived in Manchester for the last 38 years.

She was a graduate of Westchester State College in Pennsylvania, and held degrees from Lebanon Valley College, Anville, Pa., and Springfield College.

She taught English in Hershey, Pa., schools and physical education in Manchester public schools, from which she retired in 1978.

She was a member of the Manchester Civic Chorale, the Hartford Symphony Pops Chorale, and was for many years a contralto soloist at Community Baptist Church. She was an active member of the Hartford Symphony Women's Auxiliary, and helped with that organization's "Discovery" program. She was also a Girl Scout leader for many years.

She was a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester and a volunteer with the Meals on Wheels program. She was a member of Community Baptist Church and was a member of the flower and music committees there. She also served as chairman of the church's Board of Deacons.

Other survivors include two sons, Stephen Johns of New York City and Michael Johns of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Roberta Otto of Duxbury, Mass., and Marjorie Aiello of Andover; a sister, Mary Grace Loose of Anville, Pa.; and two grandsons.

Private funeral arrangements are being handled by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A memorial service will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 483 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester, 130 N. Main St., or the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

Francis J. Schiebel

Francis J. Schiebel, 73, of 32 Shady Lane, Coventry, died Tuesday at Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of his life, but spent eight years in Florida.

He worked at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 20 years before his retirement. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Manchester Lodge of Masons No. 72, was past high priest of Delta Chapter No. 51, a member of Adoniram Council No. 14, and was a past patron of Temple Chapter

Marietta Hammond

Marietta (Simons) Wilson Hammond, 82, of 53 Perkins St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clifford A. Hammond.

Born in Enfield June 1, 1902, she had lived in Manchester for many years. Before she retired, she was a secretary and receptionist for Dr. D.W. Morrison, Dr. R.C. Walden Jr., and Dr. E. J. Sutlick.

She was a member of the North United Methodist Church, the Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, the Manchester Grange, and an active member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604. She served as the chapter's treasurer for many years. She was a member of the Medical Secretaries Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Lois May Danziger of Rockville and Janet Mariam Hubbard of Manchester; a sister, Alice Kitson of Glastonbury; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Private burial will be in the Hazardville Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St.

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Milton Eisenhower dies

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Milton Stover Eisenhower — adviser to his brother and seven other presidents and director of the relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II — has died of a combination of illnesses including cancer. He was 85.

Eisenhower, who served as president of Pennsylvania State, Kansas State and Johns Hopkins universities, had been in the Johns Hopkins University Hospital five days.

A native of Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower was the youngest and last survivor of six brothers.

After graduating from Kansas State College, he served for several years as American vice consul in Edinburgh, Scotland, and later was appointed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he served until 1943.

In 1942, President Franklin

Roosevelt appointed Eisenhower to head the War Relocation Authority, which Eisenhower later criticized for its work in removing Japanese-Americans from their homes to U.S. camps.

Eisenhower called the relocation effort the most painful and difficult job in his four decades of government service.

He left government to become president of his alma mater, Kansas State, in 1943. It was then that Eisenhower began a professional career of serving in both higher education and presidential commissions — a practice that continued until 1973.

In 1950, he became president of Penn State, which he left in 1956, and later served twice as president of Johns Hopkins, between 1956 and 1967 and in 1971-1972.

Court scene of escape

State police are searching today for a man who escaped from Manchester Superior Court Thursday afternoon, where he was being held for arraignment on burglary, forgery and theft charges.

State police spokesman Adam Bertuti said Ronald Albert, 28, of East Hartford apparently walked out of the courthouse unnoticed after picking a broken lock on a holding cell behind the courtroom. A man fitting Albert's description later locked two re-

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 4:28 p.m. — gasoline washdown, Papagone's, 358 W. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. — brush fire, 501 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 5:37 p.m. — alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Tuesday, 9:10 p.m. — medical call, 73 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 2:31 a.m. — camp fire, 123 Lydall St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 1:20 p.m. — alarm, 281 Adams St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday, 2:49 p.m. — smoke alarm, 62A Pascaul Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 3:40 p.m. — water call, 208 Otis St. (Town).

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 3:54 p.m. — lockout, 30 Crosby Road (Town).

Wednesday, 6:56 p.m. — lockout, 64 Wilfred Road (Town).

Wednesday, 11:08 p.m. — medical call, 17 Bremen Road (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 12:08 a.m. — medical call, 329 McGuire Lane (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:02 a.m. — medical call, 158 Broad St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:33 p.m. — medical call, 267A N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 11:06 p.m. — transformer fire, 29 Cooke Drive, Bolton (Bolton).

Feud endangers eastern expressway

Continued from page 1

Berman said Wednesday that the FOI Commission has not yet set a hearing date on the request.

Last June Michael R. Deland, Regional Administrator for the EPA in Boston, wrote that the agency's staff is convinced that "major highway construction in eastern Connecticut on the Route 6 corridor would result in degradation of the Scituate Reservoir... by adding interstate truck traffic carrying hazardous materials onto watershed roads where the risk of spills from the present levels of traffic is already unacceptable."

The EPA claimed that Connecticut's decision to build the highway

has forced Rhode Island to undertake a major upgrading of Route 6 within its boundaries. Deland noted that Rhode Island was planning to improve the existing road anyway, but will have to do more to guard the reservoir from the hazards of increased traffic if Connecticut's plan is approved.

"We believe the ongoing failure of the two states to jointly examine alternative routes to encourage east-west traffic around the Scituate watershed... will ultimately be harmful to Rhode Island's water supply," Deland's letter says.

"I can't guarantee that it will ever be resolved," Sevin said of the disagreement between state transportation officials and the federal

EPA. "They would have to take a serious look at alternatives off that corridor," an EPA official in Boston said today.

"We've never yet seen a thorough analysis of alternatives off the watershed," said Betsy Higgins, environmental review coordinator of the EPA's Boston office. Higgins said she had not heard about the federal DOT's latest action until informed by a Herald reporter this morning.

She said the EPA is not even convinced of the need for the expressway.

"That's probably the heart of the matter," she said.

Sevin said that even if the state

Former Director DiRosa joins Democrats

Continued from page 1

Democrats and I'm sure he'll be wanting to meet a lot more Democrats," Cummings said. "We'll help him to do so. We really want to make him feel at home."

While DiRosa did not rule out running for office, he backed away from any appearance of promoting the idea.

"I think I'm a novice now. I've backed off considerably. I've got to get back into things," Smith said he was really not surprised at DiRosa's switch. He said he took DiRosa at his word when DiRosa said he would not switch. But Smith said DiRosa "has always been philosophically in tune with the Democrats."

Smith said he would not become concerned if DiRosa runs for office

as a Democrat. "We are building our slate," he said.

DiRosa is the second director to become a Democrat after holding office as a Republican. The first was Joan Lingard, who made the switch after deciding not to seek re-election in 1983.

When DiRosa resigned, he made it clear that he was not going to stay out of public life permanently.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Play ball!

Little Leaguers mark their 36th

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester Little League has come a long way. And this year the organization will be celebrating its 36th anniversary, which will be marked at opening day ceremonies Saturday at the International League's Jim Leber Field off Love Lane.

Dave White, a player back in the mid-1950s and currently an assistant coach for the International League's Hartford Road Dairy Queen, has put together a program for opening day that will honor those from the 1950 season.

White says about 10 of the 48 players from the original four-team league will be on hand for the ceremonies, which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Manchester Little League started in 1950 with four teams — the Dodgers, Red Sox, Cardinals and Yankees. The Dodgers, coached by Wally Fortin, won the first Little League championship with a 10-5 record. The Red Sox, coached by Ernie Dowd, were runners-up at 9-4. The Cardinals, led by John Hellund, were third at 8-9, and the Yankees were in the basement at 5-10.

The first Little League game was played on May 30, 1950, with the Red Sox beating the Yankees — sound familiar? — by a 7-6 score. The Dodgers also won an opening day, 6-5 in eight innings, over the Cardinals.

The umpires for the first game were Earl Yost, sports editor emeritus of the Manchester Herald, Alton Cowles and the late Herb Stevenson. The announcer was Hal Turkington, editor emeritus of the Herald.

The late Sher Robb was the first Manchester Little League president. He's had 15 successors with Mike Ninowski (1969-70 and 1974-75) serving two terms. Current Manchester Little League president is Frank Galasso. This will be his first year as president. He succeeded Gerry Hollis, who served from 1983-84.

The first Manchester Little League game was played at what was known as Memorial Field, current site for Manchester High. That followed a Memorial Day parade in which the players marched. The first game drew a crowd of 2,000 fans that rimmed the field.



Mike Escavich of the Dodgers proved to be the hero the final day of the first Little League season in Manchester in 1950 when he hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning to beat the Red Sox.

5-3. The catcher offering congratulations is Jim Maneggia and the umpire is Phil Sambogna.

Manchester Little League has grown from its early days. From four teams it has grown to three leagues, the American, National and International, with each containing five teams. There are also 15 farm league teams and 14 rookie teams that are aligned in two leagues.

THE CURRENT ROSTER has American Legion, Modern Industries, Association of Retarded Children (MARC), Town Fire and Army and Navy-Eighth District playing in the American League at Waddell Field; Moriarty Brothers, Medics-Wolf-Zackin, DiRosa Cleaners, Nichols Tire and Carter Chevrolet in the National League at Buckley Field and the Lawyers, Dairy Queen, the Ollers, Boland Brothers and Anasid's in the International League at Leber Field.

Leber Field will be celebrating its 11th anniversary with Saturday's opener. It is named in honor of Jim Leber, Manchester Little League president from 1972-75. Former mayor John Thompson, who helped get Leber Field built, will be one of the guests.

Yost will throw out the first ball. Robb's daughter, Suzanne Quinn, will accept a plaque in his honor. White said the International League will be dedicating the 1985 campaign in his honor.



Photos courtesy of Wally Fortin



Left, the Yankees got a run across in the first Little League game ever in Manchester in 1950 but the Red Sox won the game, 7-6. Top, Leo Cyr of the Yankees is the batter on opening day as a crowd of 2,000 watched. Above, the Yanks scored a run but it proved to be not enough. Opening day of Manchester Little League for 1985 is Saturday, with doubleheaders at six sites.

3

MAY

3

Advice

Nightclub show was more (and less) than expected

DEAR ABBY: All the employees of the restaurant where I recently took a job as cashier went to a nightclub to celebrate the birthdays of those of us who were born in March.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

First a young girl came out and did a singing telegram number that turned out to be a striptease, but that wasn't too bad. Then a man ran out on the stage wearing a face mask with long gray hair attached to it. He danced around removing first his mask, next his shirt, then his shoes and socks.

years, and the only man I've ever seen naked was my husband. If I had been told what was coming and asked if I wanted to leave, I would have left, but I had to sit there for the whole show, which lasted 30 minutes. The entire audience was laughing and screaming. I wanted to crawl into a hole.

What are my constitutional rights? At least movies are rated so people know what to expect. Why not nightclub entertainers?

DISGUSTED IN ILLINOIS

Added calcium good idea

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our family doctor passed away, so we had to find a new one. I am 61 years old. This new doctor gave me a complete physical and informed me I had arthritis and osteoporosis for which I should take two O-Cal 500 tablets a day. But he added that I would need complete blood work every six months to be sure that I wasn't taking too much calcium or that it wasn't harming my body.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

softening (osteoporosis), I think it's a good idea for all women over 40 years of age to supplement their dietary calcium. This can be accomplished by drinking every four ounces glasses of low-fat milk a day. However, calcium in pills is easier to take.

Labeling films avoids losses

DEAR POLLY: When mailing film to be developed, and just stick address labels to the film canisters. This takes less time than writing by hand on a piece of paper or order form and also keeps the film from getting lost if it's separated from your order form.



Pointers Polly Fisher

trays from packages of meat and the dishes in my cupboard. The foam cushions and protects the dishes.

DEAR POLLY: I have many glass dishes and bakeware items. To prevent scratches and reduce breakage, I place plastic foam

Births

Manley, Megan Patricia, daughter of Robert E. and Kathleen (Ryan) Manley of 139 School St., was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan of Hinsdale, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Manley, also of Hinsdale. The baby has a sister, Colleen Noel, 6.

entertainment to expect. The moment you felt uncomfortable, you had a constitutional right to walk out.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I have been living together for the last year. Before we lived together, my parents offered to pay the entire cost of our wedding. We are being married soon and have started to make the final arrangements, but their offer has not been mentioned again.

What is the tradition regarding who pays for the wedding? And does living together change the rules?

CURIOUS BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR CURIOUS: Traditionally, the bride's parents pay for the wedding, but there are not "rules" that obligate them to do so. (It's a gift.) Traditionally, the couple wait until after they are married to live together, so possibly your parents broke with the tradition of paying for your wedding because you and your fiancé broke with tradition by living together.

I suggest you discuss this with your parents.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 years I have been having problems with my tongue swelling — maybe three or four times a month.

It swells so I find it difficult to talk. While swollen, it rubs my teeth and gets a blood blister, which often pops when I eat. I have mentioned this to several doctors and they just write it down in my history, but no doctor has been interested enough to find the cause. What can I do to alleviate the problem? I am 55 years old and in good health.

DEAR READER: Swelling of the tongue can be an early manifestation of drug allergy, even to tobacco. Hot foods and spices, as well as some infections (like cancer sores), can also cause tongue-swelling. If any of these possibilities fit your case, make arrangements to see a good dentist during one of your attacks. Perhaps he will be able to pinpoint the cause. But first, on your own, try a little detective work to identify any substances (entering your mouth) that could be the culprit.

Thoughts

Cyndi Lauper has recorded a beautiful song entitled "Time after Time." I love the melody of this song, but even more, I am inspired by the lyrics: "If you're lost, you can look and you will find me. Time after time; if you fall, I will catch you. I will be waiting, time after time."

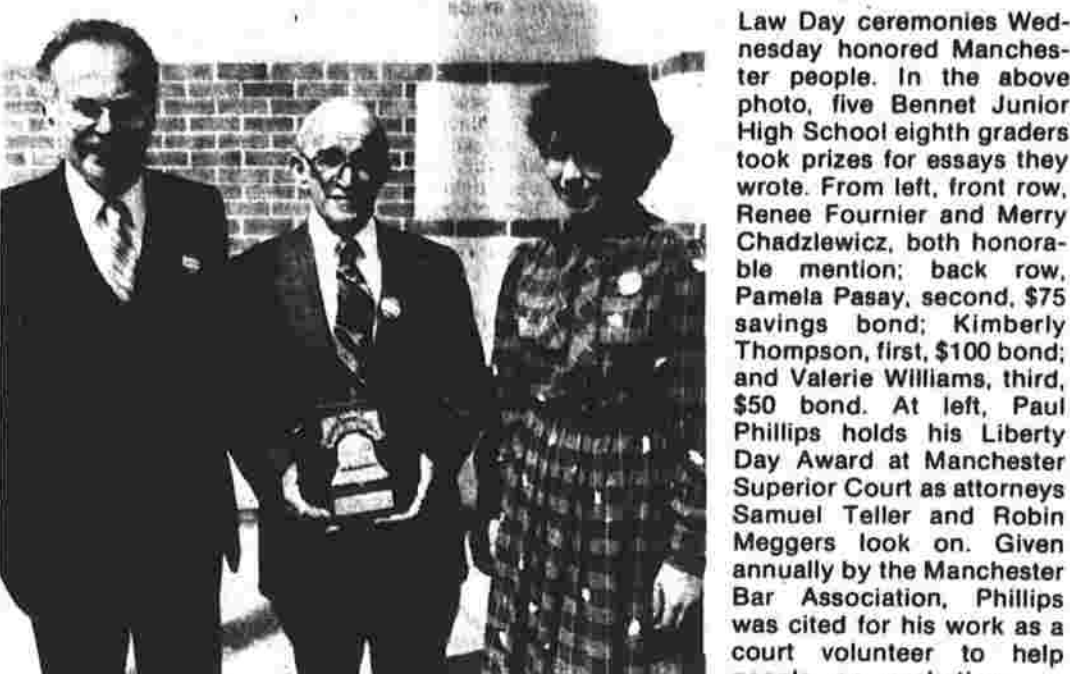
Those words touch my heart because they echo one of my favorite Biblical passages from Deuteronomy 32: "God found Jacob in a desert land, and in the howling wilderness. God encircled Jacob, God cared for Jacob, Jacob was the apple of God's eye... Like an eagle that stirs up its nest, that flutters over its young, spreading out its wings, catching them... The Lord alone did lead Jacob." (Deut. 32: 10-12, paraphrased)

Like Jacob, God will find each of us when we're lost. God promises to encircle us with loving care, for we, too, are the apple of God's eye! Likewise, when we fall, God will be there spreading out wings of comfort and strength to catch us and hold us up. You can count on it — time after time!

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor Bolton Congregational Church



Law day honors



Law Day ceremonies Wednesday honored Manchester people. In the above photo, five Bennet Junior High School eighth graders took prizes for essays they wrote. From left, front row, Rense Fourmier and Merry Chadziewicz, both honorable mention; back row, Pamela Passy, second, \$75 savings bond; Kimberly Thompson, first, \$100 bond; and Valerie Williams, third, \$50 bond. At left, Paul Phillips holds his Liberty Day Award at Manchester Superior Court as attorneys Samuel Teller and Robin Meggers look on. Given annually by the Manchester Bar Association, Phillips was cited for his work as a court volunteer to help people on probation.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Kennedy's son plans foundation

BOSTON (UPI) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer at age 12, plans to open a non-profit foundation later this year to advocate the rights of the handicapped. A spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the senator's eldest son is still working out the final details for his Disability Public Awareness Forum, to be opened in Boylston Street headquarters in downtown Boston later this year.

"He's in the beginning stages of setting up the foundation, which has been in the planning stages for him for several months," Kennedy aide Brian Delaney said Thursday. "It will be assisting various programs dealing with disability rights locally and nationwide." Construction work is already under way at foundation offices across from Boston's Public Garden, said Delaney. No firm date has been set for the opening. "It will be assisting various programs dealing with disability rights locally and nationwide." Construction work is already under way at foundation offices across from Boston's Public Garden, said Delaney. No firm date has been set for the opening.

SPORTS Elbows, words fly as Pistons trip up Celtics

By Richard L. Snook United Press International

DETROIT — If there isn't bad blood between the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics, there are certainly bad elbows and words.

Blood flowed Tuesday when Boston forward Larry Bird's chin got in the way of Detroit center Bill Laimbeer's forearm while the Celtics were running up a 2-0 playoff series lead on the Pistons.

Elbows and words came out Thursday night when Terry Tyler scored 18 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and helped hold Bird to 2 points in the final period, leading Detroit to a 125-117 victory over Boston.

Game 4 is set for Sunday afternoon at Detroit with the fifth game returning to Boston May 8 and a sixth, if necessary, due back in Detroit May 10.

Laimbeer's 27 points and 13 rebounds were high for the Pistons, while guard Isiah Thomas had 28 points and 16 assists. Guard John Long added 20 points.

Laimbeer was involved in an elbowing incident with Celtics center Robert Parish in the third period, and Bird had-mouthed him at least twice while the players were on the floor.

"Laimbeer threw an elbow," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "A

lot of times the officials don't see it. Laimbeer does whatever he can get away with. And he does it all the time."

"Bill Laimbeer is going to flop around like a fish out of water every time he gets a chance," Bird said. "It's just the way he plays."

"He flops around out there," Bird said later. "The rest of the guys play basketball. The referees watched him play 82 times this year. They still let him get all the calls."

The Laimbeer elbow, seen by few, caused Parish to retaliate with his own elbow at 7:32 of the third period. That one was seen by the officials, and felt by Laimbeer.

"If I had taken a swing at him," said Laimbeer, easily restrained by official Jess Kersey after making a mild run at Parish, "I would have been gone from the game. That wouldn't have done us any good."

"I feel he took some cheap shots at me," Parish said. "I guarantee something will break out if they let it go Sunday."

"He's nothing," Bird said. "We've just got to go out and play the next game. We didn't play aggressive. We've got to take it to the hole with authority."

Tyler hit 3 straight baskets while Boston went scoreless, to give the Pistons a 120-111 lead with 3:22

remaining. Detroit led the entire second half, although Boston did have the gap to 88-86 entering the final quarter.

Dennis Johnson scored 27 points, 15 in the third quarter, while Bird had 14 of his 25 in the third to help the Celtics rally from an 11-point deficit after the Pistons ran out from a 62-42 halftime tie.

Bird had 13 rebounds and 8 assists while Parish had 11 rebounds. Boston held a 50-46 rebounding edge, but Detroit had a 27-19 advantage in the second half.

The Pistons took 107 shots in the game to 88 for the Celtics, who made 23 turnovers.

Bird flapped a few bad words at Laimbeer at one point in the fourth quarter when the Detroit center brushed or pushed a Boston player after the ball had gone out of bounds on the sideline.

"You keep doing that and we'll get you," a lip-reader paraphrased Bird's message, delivered in early terms. Bird had several sharp sentences for Laimbeer after the game ended and the Detroit players were walking off the court.

"I have nothing to say about what he told me," Laimbeer said. "Whatever is said on the court stays on the court as far as I'm concerned."



Larry Bird (right) of the Celtics tries to protect the basketball from ball-hawking Isiah Thomas of the Pistons. Detroit won, 125-117, to cut Boston's lead to 2-1.

Nuggets lead 2-0

DENVER (UPI) — If the Denver Nuggets were a racehorse, it would be a good stretch runner.

Denver trailed the Utah Jazz 89-94 after three periods Thursday and fell behind by 7, 110-103, with 7:21 play in regulation before forcing the game into overtime and escaping with a 121-123 victory.

The Nuggets held a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

"I don't think we played with good intensity until we got down 110-103, and then we scored 10 straight," head coach Doug Moe said. "From that point on, I thought we played great, a lot like we've been playing all year."

Wayne Cooper hit the first 2 baskets in the extra period, and Fat Lever had 6 of his 22 points in overtime to lead Denver.

"We had to go for it overtime," said Cooper. "We got two quick hoops and the momentum started to go our way. We started to force the pace of the game and our defense picked up."

Denver's defense held Utah scoreless for the last 3:20 and limited the Jazz to 4 points in the five-minute extra period.

Darrell Griffith had a chance to win the game in regulation for the Jazz but missed with 0:33 to play and the score knotted at 119.

Alex English led Denver with 28 points and Calvin Natt added 24. Ricky Green's 25 points paced Utah, and Jeff Wilkins and Adrian Dantley had 20 apiece. Dantley scored 6 points after halftime.

Utah coach Frank Layden was candid about the reasons his team lost.

"I think when you shoot 24-of-33 from the foul line in a game that ends in a tie, you're probably going to lose in overtime," Layden said. "Anytime you give up 38 points in a single quarter on the road, you're probably going to lose."

Tonight it's Milwaukee at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Portland.

While the A.L. East is generally acknowledged as the Major League baseball's elite division, a local east contingent is fast becoming a force on the scholastic level. The eight-team East Division of the Central Connecticut Conference has featured a logjam race that promises to go down to the final week of the season.

Any one of four teams could win the CCC East, while at least two others have already played the role of the spoiler.

Current standings — at the half-way point — note the East Hartford side ahead of the pack with a 6-1 record. Windham and Rockville are tied for second with 3-2 marks, while Manchester High finds itself in fourth place at 4-3, two games off the pace. South Windsor, which gave Manchester one of its losses, and Ferris High, which upset East Hartford, follow with 3-4 records. Enfield, 2-5, and Hartford Public, 0-7, bring up the rear.

THERE ARE NO SUPER-TEAMS HERE, but the division is one of the most balanced in Connecticut for

Battle of Canada to Nordiques

By Lisa Morris United Press International

This was their Cup. As long as they play hockey in Canada, The Battle will never be over.

But just this round was enough for the Quebec Nordiques.

When Peter Stastny scored at 2:22 of overtime Thursday night in the storied Montreal Forum, he lifted the Nordiques to a 3-2 triumph over the arch-rival Canadiens in the coming series against the Division Finals.

And the Quebec Nordiques won the Battle of Quebec.

In taking the Adams Division championship series 4-3, the Nordiques won three times in overtime. They will face the Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven Wales Conference finals.

The Nordiques have the home-ice advantage with Game 1 Sunday night at Le Colisee.

It barely seems to matter. They have already won provincial bragging rights for a year.

"It won't be the same feeling," Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin said of the coming series against Philadelphia. "About 90 percent of the people living in Quebec won't feel as intense about it."

Stastny poked in the second rebound of Pat Price's slapshot past Montreal goalie Steve Penney after a scoreless third period.

Montreal trailed 2-0 in the second period but rallied for a tie entering the third.

In the Campbell Conference finals, the defending Cup champion Edmonton Oilers will have home ice advantage against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Oilers have been idle since last Thursday when they completed a four-game sweep of Winnipeg in the Smythe Division Finals. Chicago clinched the Norris Division berth Thursday against Minnesota, taking the best-of-seven series 4-2.

NEW YORK — Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle rejoined his old team Thursday when the New York Yankees' cable affiliate introduced him as the newest member of its broadcast crew.

Mantle will join SportsChannel broadcasters Mel Allen, Phil Rizzuto and Bill White, starting with the Yankees' May 5 game in Oakland. He'll work as an expert commentator for the final 25 games of the regional pay-cable sports service broadcasts this season.

Financial terms of the contract were not announced.

Mantle said at a Yankee Stadium press conference that he had only signed for the remainder of this season, though there is a possibility he will remain with Sports Channel in the future.

"I've been listening to Mel, Phil and Bill since I joined the Yankees, and I think they need a new voice on SportChannel," Mantle said in his usual joking manner. "I hope I enjoy it. I tried it in 1969 in my first year out of baseball with (Tony) Kubek and (Curt) Gowen on NBC's Game of the Week, and only lasted one year. I think I sharpened up since then."

Red Sox finally get a victory

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boston catcher Rich Gedman says the Red Sox' first victory in six games may take their minds off their hectic travel schedule.

At Nipper gave up four hits to Seattle Thursday night and Gedman blasted his second home run of the season as the Red Sox ended a five-game losing streak by edging the Mariners 2-1, Seattle's first win in its last four games.

"When we travel to Oakland, we should have something better on our minds than the weird traveling hours," said Gedman. "I don't want to use it as an excuse for losing, but we've been traveling at some weird hours to get from place to place. It's been on everybody's mind."

Nipper, 1-1, who came off the disabled list April 15 after over-coming a stomach ulcer, took a three-hit shutout into the eighth inning. He yielded a leadoff double to Barry Bonnell. Bonnell went over the next four innings to keep the Mariners in the game.

Seattle reliever Karl Best retired 11 of the 13 batters he faced over the next four innings to keep the Mariners in the game.

Mantle rejoins Yankees as member of TV crew

By Joel Sherman United Press International

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Mantle, 53, considered by many the great switch hitter in baseball history, spent his entire 18-year playing career with the Yankees.

Montreal's Bob Gainey (right) slams Quebec's Bob Gillis against the boards Thursday. Nordiques won in overtime, 3-2, to advance to NHL semifinals.

CCC East baseball race will go down to the wire

While the A.L. East is generally acknowledged as the Major League baseball's elite division, a local east contingent is fast becoming a force on the scholastic level. The eight-team East Division of the Central Connecticut Conference has featured a logjam race that promises to go down to the final week of the season.

Any one of four teams could win the CCC East, while at least two others have already played the role of the spoiler.

Current standings — at the half-way point — note the East Hartford side ahead of the pack with a 6-1 record. Windham and Rockville are tied for second with 3-2 marks, while Manchester High finds itself in fourth place at 4-3, two games off the pace. South Windsor, which gave Manchester one of its losses, and Ferris High, which upset East Hartford, follow with 3-4 records. Enfield, 2-5, and Hartford Public, 0-7, bring up the rear.

THERE ARE NO SUPER-TEAMS HERE, but the division is one of the most balanced in Connecticut for



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

above-average, competitive baseball. One club that has to achieve more consistency in the second half is the Manchester Indians. Hardly languishing in fourth, the Indians still harbor division title hopes. Chances are that the next three weeks will be highlighted by developments similar to the first month — with everyone knocking each other off.

"Winning the CCC is our No. 1 goal," said Manchester coach Don Race. "But there are four teams in contention that are very close in ability."

The strong-armed Indians' 7-4 overall campaign

has been good one so far, but it has been agonizingly close to being great. All four defensas have come by one run, and the losers have scored just two runs per game in the quarter.

"The kids feel we've lost at least three that we shouldn't have," Race said.

ONE MOMENT THAT WILL REMAIN NOTCHED in the Indians memories like carvings on a totem pole is the April 22 Rockville contest at Kelley Field. Manchester had blitzed its error-prone rivals with a 7-0 lead in the third inning before the gods mistook all the commotion of Indians stomping around the bases for a rain dance. The heavens responded with a massive, hour-long deluge that washed the warpath off the Indians' faces and cleaned the slate for the fortunate Rams. Rockville came back to win, 4-3, in the replay the following day.

If the CCC East standings ended in the same order as the current rank, a favorite to emerge as a state tournament contender would simply have to be Manchester High. The pitching is still that good.

In righty Ken Krajewski and southpaw Pete Frankovitch, the Indians have two power hitters who would be ace of virtually any staff. And no squad has a number three man with the guile of lefty Chris Heilm. Plenty of teams have won state championships with just two quality arms.

Krajewski has emerged as the senior stopper, though his mound-mates have hardly faltered. Frankovitch, also a senior, sports a deceptive 2-2 record. His earned run average is a minuscule 0.80. Heilm, 1-1 as a junior, has already written two no-hitters in his career.

But "The Juice" has been perfect in '85. Krajewski is 4-0 with an unblemished 0.00 ERA through 26 2/3 innings. He also leads the team with nine runs batted in, while hitting .398.

The offense still has to hold up its end of the bargain. If batters such as junior second baseman Sean McCarthy (.380), shortstop John Tracy (.355) and centerfielder Jim Fogarty (.314) can stay hot, the Manchester Indians may just live up to their own expectations this season.

Advertisement for Mothers Day featuring a decorative border and text: "Let your mom know you care... Wish her a Happy Mothers Day with a Herald Classified Ad! Mom - You're the Best! Example Mom - You're the Best! Jeremy & Lynn 1 Col. x 1" = \$4.00 Other Sizes: 1 Col. x 1 1/2" \$5.50 1 Col. x 2" \$7.00 1 Col. x 2 1/2" \$13.00 Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711, 8:30am-5pm Deadline - 12 noon Thurs., May 9th Ad will appear in May 12th edition"

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MAY

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Chiefs Crown installed as 9-5 Kentucky Derby pick

By David E. Nothman
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Affirmed, in 1975 the last horse to win the Triple Crown, was also the last colt to win the Kentucky Derby from the second post position. Favored Chief's Crown Thursday drew the spot just off the rail for Saturday's 111th Run for the Roses.

"Now, it's just a coincidence," said Roger Laurin, trainer of Chief's Crown. "But we'll see in a few weeks."

Along with the draw, the son of Danzig was installed as a 9-5 favorite to win the Derby and

will make any difference," said Cam Gambolati, trainer of speedy Spend A Buck, who drew the No. 10 hole and was made a 6-1 betting choice. "I've said all along that with the long run to the first turn that we'd have enough time so that we can get position wherever we are."

Eternal Prince, Spend A Buck's expected rival for the early lead, was coupled with Roman Rule as a betting entry at 5-1 odds. Both owned at least in part by Spend-a-Buck Farm, Eternal Prince will start from the No. 3 spot with Roman Rule two post positions closer to the rail.

"I don't think (our outside post) will make any difference," said Cam Gambolati, trainer of speedy Spend A Buck, who drew the No. 10 hole and was made a 6-1 betting choice. "I've said all along that with the long run to the first turn that we'd have enough time so that we can get position wherever we are."

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Crown in the disputed Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in March, will start from the 11th hole. The John Veljick-trained colt was installed as second favorite at 9-2.

"The draw is fine," said Veljick. "I hope to have a good race from behind and this will give (jockey) Jorge Valdesquez an opportunity to place himself and have all his options open. If he were on the inside, it might compromise him a little bit."

The entire field, with jockey and morning line odds, from the rail out:

Rhian Fighter, Pat Day, 36-1; Chief's Crown, Don MacBeth, 9-2; Irish Rule, Jacinto Vasquez, 11-2; Tank's Prospect, Gary Stevens, 8-1; Eternal Prince, Richard Migliore, 5-1; Spend A Buck, Angel Lafita Pincay, 6-1; Enclosure, Ronald Arduin, 30-1; I Am The Game, Darrell McFarlane, 30-1.

Also, Floating Reserve, Sandy Hawley, 30-1; Spend A Buck, Angel Cardero, 6-1; Proud Truth, Jorge Valdesquez, 9-2; Skywalker, Eddie Delahoussaye, 12-1; and Fast Account, C. McCarron, 30-1.

Twenty colts entered last year's Derby, the richest ever with a top purse of \$712,000. The 185 field is the smallest since Genuine Risk beat 12 rivals in 1980.

In addition to the first-place check, if all 13 entrants go to the post, second will be worth \$100,000, third \$50,000 and fourth, \$25,000.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Cherrone's

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
New York	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Montreal	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	7 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	11	9	.550	—
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	9	11	.450	2 1/2
Atlanta	7	13	.350	4 1/2
San Francisco	7	13	.350	4 1/2
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Scholastic Baseball Cards

Robert Lovett
Infield, Manchester
Home address: 74 Wedgewood Drive.
Born: June 4, 1967.
Class: Junior.
Height: 5-10. Weight: 185.
Bats: Right. Throws: Right.
Seasons played: 9. Where: Little League, Junior Legion, Illinois, Manchester, Ill.

Career highlights: Won Junior Alumni title. Pitched one-hitter against Bennett in liling tournament.

Other sports: Football.
Future plans: Attend MCC. Future construction work, welder.

PGA results

\$400,000 Tournament of Champions
At Carlsbad, Calif., May 3 (Par 72)

Player	Score
Tom Kite	22-22=44
Fred Zetter	22-22=44
Greg Norman	22-22=44
Wally Love	22-22=44
Chris Kirk	22-22=44
Mark McCormack	22-22=44
Tommy Green	22-22=44
Curly Strickland	22-22=44
Larry Mize	22-22=44
Joe Seldner	22-22=44
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Bob Eastwood	22-22=44
Bernard Langer	22-22=44
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Softball

Cherrone's

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
New York	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Montreal	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	7 1/2

Scholastic Baseball Cards

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Infield, Manchester
Home address: 74 Wedgewood Drive.
Born: June 4, 1967.
Class: Junior.
Height: 5-10. Weight: 185.
Bats: Right. Throws: Right.
Seasons played: 9. Where: Little League, Junior Legion, Illinois, Manchester, Ill.

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\$400,000 Tournament of Champions
At Carlsbad, Calif., May 3 (Par 72)

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Angels steal decision

By United Press International

Gary Pettis' robbery in the fourth inning enabled California to steal the game in the ninth.

Juan Beniquez singled home Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning Thursday night, rallying the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Pettis made it all possible, though, by saving two runs with a spectacular grab of Jesse Barfield's home run bid.

"It was on the other side of the fence and I was the game right there," Beniquez said. "If I had no home runs the rest of the year and had catches like that, it would make my year."

After making a long run to left-center, Pettis leaped above the fence for the catch.

"To me they're all the same," said Pettis. "It just depends how important they are to the team. I saw it and read it well. I didn't know if I could get it. But once I got to the warning track I knew I had it. I played a little basketball. I'm sure it helped a little."

"How good can you get when you slam dunk the center-field fence?" Angels manager Gene Mauch wanted to know. "I'd have to rate myself 1 out of 10. I've never done last year going from left

center to right center. Believe me, I'm not putting the catch down. It was one of my best."

Toronto had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth, but Beniquez's single center gave California its seventh victory in its last eight games and snapped Toronto's seven-game winning streak.

With California trailing 2-1 in the ninth, Ruppert Jones opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Doug DeCinces. Jackson walked off Dave Stieb, 1-3, and Rob Wilton and Beniquez delivered a double play. Pat Clements, 2-0, pitched 1-3 innings and earned the victory. Ray Seagrave, 0-3, took the loss.

"Now, we're cooking," chortled happy Oakland manager Jackie Moore, a usually affable sort who had been reduced to late to clipped answers to most questions. "I knew we were going to break it. We're simply too good a team to be playing the way we were."

"He made a great catch there. No doubt about that," said Barfield. "It changed things around. But we've got nothing to be ashamed of. I wish we could have gotten a win for Dave, he pitched well."

The A's hadn't played all that bad when the Red Sox were probably be out of action a few days. He jammed his foot sliding home with a run.

In other American League action, Boston's Red Sox were 2-0 against Milwaukee. The Sox were 1-0 in the first two games of a doubleheader with the Brewers.

Tonight, the A's begin a weekend series with the Boston Red Sox.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Cherrone's

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	24
Personals	Employment Info	23
Announcements	Instruction	25
Auctions		04
Financial	Homes for Sale	31
Mortgages	Condominiums	32
Personal Loans	Lots and/or Land	34
Wanted to Borrow	Building/Contracting	33
	Roofing/Siding	34
	Heating/Plumbing	35
	Flooring	36
	Income Tax Service	57
	Services Wanted	58
Employment & Education	For Sale	61
Help Wanted	Holiday/Seasonal	61

Household Goods	63
Home for Sale	64
Home and Garden	64
Pets	64
Musical Items	66
Recreational Items	66
Antiques	68
Toys	69
Wanted to Buy	70
Automotive	
Cars Trucks for Sale	71
Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
Recreational Vehicles	73
Auto Services	74
Autos for Rent/Lease	75
Auto Automotive	76

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 per day
Per Word: 1-2 days 20c, 3-5 days 18c, 6-8 days 15c, 9-12 days 12c
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.
The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original.
Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - Parakeet, Near Cooper Street. Call 647-9996 anytime.
LOST - Black Labrador with white throat. Answers to "Shadow". Call 647-0943.
IMPOUNDED - Male, Shepherd, 2 years, black and tan. Female, 8 weeks, Terrier, black and white. Both in parkside area. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

02 PERSONALS
WANTED: People who are seriously interested in losing weight. All Natural! Guaranteed Results. My friend lost 82 pounds in 6 weeks! For immediate response and information, call or write: Lisa or Sherrie 801-776-1881; 801-621-2741; 801-621-6047; 6040 Pacific Avenue, Ogdén, Utah 84405.

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANERS - immediate openings. Flexible part time hours. Medical insurance available. THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.
EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPING CONSTRUCTION LABORERS WANTED - Call after 4:30-4:50.
MEDICAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT - Large group practice needs an efficient organized individual preferably experienced that can keep up with the pace of our very busy practice. Position full time, Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm in Manchester. Contact Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

HELP WANTED

DESK CLERK NEEDED to work Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8am to 12noon, 1 or 2 nights a week to midnight and night to midnight and night to midnight. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Large international in a service company has an immediate opening in our Founders Plaza, East Hartford office. Position requires pleasant phone manner, good typing (35 wpm) and light dicta phone, and the ability to work well with others. Recount and insurance experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefit package. Good starting salary. Call Amy, 789-9201.

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FOR SALE

VERY TASTEFULL! Best describe the charm and decor of this exceptional 4 room Colonial in Bowers School district. 2 car garage, fireplaces. Offered in the 80's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8466.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.
CONVENIENCE STORE has immediate openings, full and part time for all shifts. Some retail background a plus. A winning personality are desired. Full benefits. Apply in person, 7:11 Store, 700 Ellington Road, South Windsor between 7 and 3. Male/Female/Equal Opportunity Employer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Apply in person, Manchester, 923 Main Street.
ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary, experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, Monday thru Thursday, 7:00am to 5:30pm. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced salon. Friendly surroundings. Benefits. Call 643-2103.
PART TIME - Demonstrators wanted for wicker home party plan. For more information, please call 223-8622.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAS STATION ATTENDANT for busy full service station. Monday thru Friday, 2:30 to 8pm, Saturday, 10:30 to 6pm. Apply in person, Barry's Test, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.
Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESTIGIOUS AND SPACIOUS - 375,000. Picture your family in this COLONIAL GEORGIAN MANSION in Historic District. Approximately 9,000 square feet of living space. 21 rooms, 20 x 27 Family Room, Den, Oak Floors, Separate Apartment, 5 1/2 Baths, 7 Working Fireplaces, Center Kitchen Fully Insulated, Updated Wiring, Oil Hot Air and Oil Steam Heat, Gas Hot Water (100 Gallons), some Appliances, Drapes to Remain, Cedar Closets, Sliding, Approx. 1/2 Acres of Property, Many Flowering & Fruit Trees, Much more. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, Call THE "ACTION" NUMBER! 647-5012.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW SALTBOX - EAST HARTFORD - 375,000. Selective buyers will single out this special 1 1/2 lower & room quality built Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck off kitchen, carpeting, 2 car garage. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANCHESTER - 375,000. Elegant home with lovely french doors to dining room and living room, large fireplace, multi-level deck to pool and large rooms throughout. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA
Park St. W. Middle Tpks. all 73-157
Park St. 142-198
Chestnut St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME HEALTH NURSES AID/HOMEMAKER/COMPANIONS
Select the hours, shifts, or days of your choice, good pay, vacation, benefits, and credit union.
Patient Care of CT 643-9515

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE
Set, 1-4
Manchester - 234 South Main Street, Lower 10 Room Colonial. Extra building lot included. 715,000.
Barnett-Bowman, Tibbles 833-3661

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RANCH LOVER'S DELIGHT! Immaculate property in top shape. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Beautiful lot. Call today for an appointment to see this home! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8466.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANCHESTER - Woodland Industrial Park. 2000 square feet available in attractive industrial building. 1,000 square feet finished office space. Call today for details. Joyce C. Epstein Real Estate, 647-9400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANCHESTER - Quality 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Quiet busy area. Ideal for middle-aged or senior citizens. Air conditioned. 5480 and 8315. 247-5030.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANCHESTER - Second floor of remodeled 2 family, 2 bedrooms, carpeting and appliances. \$500.00. Immediate occupancy.
MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. No pets, no children. \$300 monthly. No utilities. Call 743-5073 or 643-9022.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

NEED HELP? FAST?

Advertise with The Herald and get FAST RESULTS! Manchester Herald 643-2711

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

01 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Call Sue at 743-6543.
YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing, Edging, Trimming, Tree Trimming, Light Trucking, Dependable, Insured. Ray Morley, 646-7973.
DAYCARE - "THEY'RE HOUSE" - Domestic Growth, Environment, Full/Part Time 3 and 4 year olds. Call Terri, 647-7340.
LAWMOWERS RE-PAIRED - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-2665.
HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Bucking, Truck & Chisel, Stump, Mulch, Free Estimates. Quick consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.
GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Small Cuts, Cabel tractor work. Call for details. Satisfaction guaranteed. 647-0230 or 872-2106.
DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, 647-5423.
HOME GARDENS ROTOTILLED - Free Estimates. Call Clyde at 647-5423.

02 SERVICES OFFERED
NEED ANY TYPING, DUBLET Reports, Resumes, etc. all done for \$2 per page. 7:30 to 4:00 on school days. Starting late August. 647-9992.
LANDSCAPING - Drive-way sealing, light trucking, painting. You name it, we do it. Dependable, cheap. Call Ben or Nancy, 743-5273.
RUSTED OUT - Car trunks, chests, and fluid repair. Call Ed, 647-7529, Manchester.
TRUCKING & HAULING - Office, office and others cleaned. Painting done, and lawn care. 647-2467 after 5:30pm. Ask for George.
CHILD CARE - Mature woman (non-smoker) to babysit 2-3 children in home, 7:30 to 4:00 on school days. Starting late August. 647-9992.
PAINTING/PAPERING
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Expert service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 646-2361.
PAINTING AND PAPERING - Free estimates. Interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, 647-4391. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
CEILING AND RE-ROOFING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, insured and bonded. Call 647-8165.
DUMAS ELECTRIC - Lights dimming? Flickering? Repair, fuse boxes and rewiring. Call Tony Santolucito at 647-8111.
CARPENTRY AND RE-ROOFING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, insured and bonded. Call 647-8111.
FLOORING - Floors like new. Staircases in older homes, including waning stairways. John Verette, Call 647-5771.
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03 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-5077, after 5pm, 647-4599.
LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, re-roofs, garages, kitchens remodeled, callings both file, stormers, roofs, gutters, etc. or commercial. 647-4391.
FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heating, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 647-4391. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when used in the laundry. Classified in the effective and inexpensive category. The cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-9771.

04 CHILDREN'S SERVICES
CHILD CARE - Mature woman (non-smoker) to babysit 2-3 children in home, 7:30 to 4:00 on school days. Starting late August. 647-9992.
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Saturday, May 4, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Finance races are fierce in Bolton election

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — With few issues dividing candidates for the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education in the Monday town election, the competition for three seats on the six-member Board of Finance, where differences in philosophy have been the subject of fierce debate, has captured much of the public's attention.

Challenger Robert Campbell, a Republican, and Rusty Kelsey, a Democrat, have campaigned on the platform of increased school spending. Incumbents Clayton A. Adams and Morris Silverstein, both Republicans, and Democrat Charles F. Holland have defended the board's yearly cuts in school budget requests.

Challenger Claude Ruel, another Democrat, has taken no stand on school spending and has remained almost totally silent during the campaign. As a long-time volunteer in the youth soccer program, Ruel would be likely to favor increased funding for the Recreation Department.

The majority party — in this case the Republicans — is entitled to no more than two of the three finance board vacancies. The Democrats could take all three if they outpoll the GOP candidates. The winners will serve four years.

PARTY LEADERS have accused some candidates for the Board of Selectmen of underhanded campaign tactics, but the candidates themselves have raised few issues.

Most agree that the town will have to make provision soon for renovating Community Hall and enlarging the public works garage. Many have bemoaned the lack of cooperation among the town's major boards.

Either party may win up to three seats on the five-member Board of Selectmen, including the first selectman's post. A selectman serves two years.

All the incumbents are seeking re-election, including Democrats Sandra W. Pierog and Michael A. Ziska, who was appointed to a vacant seat last fall, and Republicans Carl Proulx, Lawrence A. Converse and Douglas T. Cheney, Democratic challenger Robert L. Madore, who has been active in state political campaigns, is seeking to deliver control of the board to the Democrats.

Republicans have criticized Madore for soliciting campaign contributions and volunteer help for the Democratic party from organizations outside the town. Madore and Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey have accused the Republicans of doing essentially the same thing by seeking support from the state GOP central committee.

Cheney and Pierog are engaged in a separate contest for first selectman, the top elected post. Cheney has derided Democrat Sandra W. Pierog for being "brusque," "blatant" and secretive. Pierog has called Cheney disorganized and unaggressive.

DEMOCRATIC NEWCOMER John T. Muro is trying to break into the united ranks of the Board of Education. Incumbent school board members have said their work has been non-partisan. They have spoken out strongly on only one candidate, Republican challenger Thomas A. Manning, against whom Republicans and Democrats alike on the board have campaigned.

Manning, who has said he wants Bolton High School to raise its academic standards, petitioned for a place on the ballot after failing to win the GOP nomination. Manning has also opposed a proposal to build a new library-computer center at the high school, a project dear to every current board member's heart.

Three of the board's seven seats are open this spring, including the one held by Chairman James H. Marshall, a Republican. Democrat David Fernald is seeking his first full term on the board after having been appointed to a vacant seat in 1983. Republican Michael Parsons is running for his third four-year term.

The school board is also dominated by Republicans. Either party could win up to two seats Monday.

THE REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS for town clerk and town meeting moderator are running unopposed. Catherine Peterson is the only person ever to have held the post of moderator. She is also town treasurer. Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner has served in her post for nearly 13 years.

Other candidates for town offices are as follows: Planning Commission, three seats: incumbent Republicans Robert E. Gorton, who is current chairman, and Richard P. Morra, and Democratic challengers John P. Peak, Paul M. Sebastian and Richard A. Hinds; for four-year terms; for three alternates' seats, Republican Loren H. Otter and Democrat Henry M. Kelsey, Catherine L. Ziska, for four-year terms; Democrat Ivi J. Cannon for a term that begins in 1986.

Zoning Commission, three seats: incumbent Democrat Harvey Harpin and challengers Thomas C. Franz and Russell T. Noonan; incumbent Republican Philip G. Dooley Sr., the current chairman and Alan C. Wiedle and newcomer Arthur E. Mensing, for four-year terms; for two alternates' seats, Republican Mark Johnson and Democrat Kathy P. Noonan for the four-year term; Republican Robert W. Peterson and Democrat James O. Rogers for the two-year term.

Board of Tax Review, two seats: Republican Kathleen M. Johnson and Democrat Richard E. Visard, both newcomers, for four-year terms.

Zoning Board of Appeals, two seats: incumbents Republican John H. Roberts, current chairman; and Democrat Joel E. Hoffman, for four-year terms; for one alternate's seat, incumbent Republican William J. Fehling and Democrat Jacqueline A. Abbott, for a four-year term.



U.S., France deadlock talks to ease trade

By Barry James
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — The western economic summit deadlocked Friday night in a major clash between President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand over U.S. demands for early talks on trade liberalization.

Reagan, with the support of most other leaders at the seven-power meeting of industrialized democracies, urged a new round of trade talks early in 1986.

French government spokesman Michele Vauzelle told reporters, "We appreciate the positive proposals of the United States of America" in Geneva, the leaders said in a summit political declaration marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"We urge the Soviet Union to act positively and constructively in order to achieve significant agreements there," the joint statement said.

Asked, however, whether there would be any statement on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name for "Star Wars," West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher replied, "Nein."

But U.S. officials said they were pleased with the American position at Geneva implied support both for a reduction in strategic nuclear weapons and research into space-based anti-missile systems.

The United States also failed to win specific endorsement for its decision to impose a trade embargo on Nicaragua, announced shortly after Reagan's arrival in Bonn Wednesday.

"France refuses to sign any explicit reference to new multilateral trade negotiations commencing at the beginning of 1986," French government spokesman Michele Vauzelle told reporters.

The summit leaders met for a total of six hours in two sessions, one in the ornate Palais Schaumburg and, in the afternoon, around an oval table in the NATO Room of the sleekly modern West German chancellery building next door.

Earlier, the summit gave its support to the U.S. position at the Geneva disarmament talks, but ruled out explicit support for Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program.

On the trade crisis, the French spokesman said Mitterrand accused the United States of "seeking to precipitate these negotiations and jeopardize the delicate edifice of the common agricultural policy, which we are prepared to defend tooth and nail."

The common agricultural policy is the bedrock of the 10-nation European Common Market, providing guaranteed incomes for 8 million farmers.

Because of the deadlock, Vauzelle said, "the announcement of a date (for new trade talks) cannot be made at this time."

Faced by intensive protectionist pressure in the Congress, Reagan sought trade talks to achieve worldwide reduction of trade barriers to make it easier for the United States to export high technology products and services as well as agricultural surpluses.

Mitterrand also wants the question of trade talks to be linked with monetary reform to tie the runaway dollar more closely to other major currencies.

Bonisch added that all the leaders were concerned about rising protectionism, and there was broad support for Reagan's call for talks early next year to reduce trade barriers.

But French President Francois Mitterrand held out against setting a date for the talks.

Going home

Erika Bielows of Glastonbury, a student at the Early Childhood Learning Center, leaves Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday after participating in the seventh annual "Visit to the Hospital" program. The program, co-sponsored by the hospital and the Lutz Children's Museum, helps prepare children for a hospital experience. Visitors explore models of the emergency room, an operating room and a pediatric hospital room, complete with electric bed and wheelchair.

Allies reject embargo of Nicaragua

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States failed Friday to receive support for its trade embargo against Nicaragua from its six key allies at the Bonn economic summit.

But he said the United States would press ahead with the embargo as an "incremental" step in trying to persuade Nicaragua to change its pro-Soviet leftist form of government.

Foreign government spokesmen told reporters Shultz made no direct appeal to support the U.S. action, announced soon after President Reagan's arrival Wednesday in the West German capital.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said, "The European countries did not have to band to any embargo mechanism of any kind" because Shultz had not solicited support for the embargo.

However, he said at a news conference after the first full summit session, "European nations are not inclined to impose sanctions or embargoes on any matter."

The West German minister said that all participants, including the United States, want conflicts in Central America resolved through negotiations of the four-nation "Contadora" group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

"All underscored that the Contadora initiative must continue and that

economic development should be promoted in the region," Genscher said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, speaking on behalf of the 10-nation European Community, went further, dismissing sanctions as an "ineffective measure."

Andreotti said the embargo is likely to drive Managua's leftist government further into the orbit of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president invoked the embargo, which ends all trade and travel between the two countries, after failing to win congressional approval of \$14 million in aid for guerrillas trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Reagan trims Bitburg visit to 10 minutes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan has shortened Sunday's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery to 10 minutes, it was revealed Friday, as a worldwide controversy mounted over the stop at the burial site of 49 Waffen SS troops.

The change came to light when the president's schedule, finally released, showed that the Bitburg ceremony had never been released for the visit, but a few days ago the White House said it would be shortened to 20 minutes.

Reagan still plans to lay a wreath at the military cemetery.

The Bitburg controversy continued to overshadow the economic summit where Reagan battled with the French over new trade talks, failed to win support for his "Star Wars" defense program but got strong backing for

Nancy Reagan's anti-drug program.

Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand were deadlocked on Reagan's call for early multi-national talks on easing trade barriers worldwide. Mitterrand wants the trade talks tied to monetary reform.

The belatedly issued Reagan itinerary for Sunday also included a 40-minute wreath-laying ceremony and speech at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Reagan will be accompanied throughout the day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who issued the invitation to the Bitburg cemetery and praised Reagan for his "courage" in going through with the trip.

Despite bitter criticism and planned demonstrations at both sites, Reagan told Kohl at a face-to-face meeting Thursday he had "never wavered" in

his determination to go to Bitburg as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with an adversary in two world wars.

Organizations representing German Jews and Gypsies said that to protest the Bitburg cemetery visit they would snub an invitation to join Reagan at the concentration camp site.

"This planned gesture of reconciliation ignores the plight of millions of Jews in the German concentration camps," said Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Central Council of Jews.

Twenty members of the New York State legislature arrived in Europe to demonstrate outside the Bitburg cemetery against Reagan's visit.

About 500 survivors of concentration camps demonstrated at a ceremony in Munich Friday that Reagan drop his plans to visit Bitburg.

Both houses of Congress last week adopted non-binding resolutions urging Reagan to skip the visit.

Reagan's schedule also calls for him to visit the museum at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, an occasion aides said was so fraught with emotion that the press was excluded.

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- 69,900 - 8 Room Colonial w/4 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths

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Hard to find two bedroom condominium all on one floor! Large appliances kitchen, w/w carpeting and laundry facilities. Don't miss this one.

FREE MARKET EVALUATION

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Entertainment	12
Arts	9	Opinion	2
Books	9	Obituaries	10
Business	9	Real Estate	2
Churches	14	PeopleTalk	2
Classified	16-19	Special	16-17
Comics	9	Television	4