

# BUSINESS

You must be in charge

## Follow these basic rules with your new job

Within the next four to six weeks, millions of high school and college graduates, school dropouts and "others" will be trying to enter or re-enter the U.S. job market. The climate is only "fair." While the economy is still in an expansion, the upturn is now maturing and is slowing down. Unless you possess extraordinary skills, you, the job seeker, will be facing fierce competition from the already unemployed as well as new would-be employees.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

**1. Don't let your behavior speak for you.** Winning the acceptance and confidence of new associates is a building-block process. Listen. You don't have to prove yourself in the first week. Watch what is going on around you. Listen carefully. Don't make sudden moves until you understand how your new company really works.

**2. Do small things well.** It is not wise to initiate major projects when you first join a company, but you can work on making an impression in less risky ways. Show how responsive you can be, how well you attend to details, how disciplined you are and, as "Parting Company" puts it, "how willing you are to accept unglamorous but necessary projects by doing small things quickly and well."

**3. Don't knock your former employer.** If you're re-entering the workplace after being terminated, keep your feelings about your former employer to yourself. Those who are interested in your feelings may wonder whether you might describe them in the same terms in the future. Others may wonder — rightfully so — if you're really over leaving your last job.

**4. Set priorities.** As soon as you start work, discuss priorities with your immediate superior. List the five most important priorities for your job and analyze these first.

**5. Study the organization's style.** As Cabrera stresses, you are the "new kid on the block" and you'll probably have to match the organization's style and

**6. Respect your peers and subordinates.** When starting a new job, deal as conscientiously with your peers and subordinates as you do with your superiors. The people who work for you are the individuals who can make you great. Deal with the "people" side of your business and job before you immerse yourself in business-jargon decisions.

**7. In the final sense, you are indeed in charge of your own job.** This is the ultimate key to a career that really works.

## Rising phone bills may leave millions with no service

WASHINGTON — Local telephone rates nationwide soared 20 percent the past year and if unchecked, they may force up to 6 million people to go without service, two consumer groups say.

The Ralph Nader-founded Public Interest Research Group and the Consumer Federation of America examined telephone rates in 33 states — covering 85 percent of the nation's population — in wake of the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph.

In a report, "Ringing Off the Walls: Alarming Increase in Residential Phone Rates, 1984-1985," released Saturday, they said:

• Residential rates rose by about 20 percent, or \$2.5 billion, in 1984.

• Since Jan. 1, local phone companies in 15 states have asked for residential rate hikes, even though 14 of them were granted increases last year.

• "If this trend continues through the rest of 1985 and state regulators grant the same percentage rate requests as in 1984 (47 percent), residential rates will rise another \$1.5 billion."

• "1984's residential rate increases plus 1985's projected residential rate hikes may force over 6 million people to go without phone service by the end of 1986 unless state and federal policy makers to preserve affordable phone service."



Help for college

John Michaels, center, chief executive officer of Michaels Enterprises, congratulates John D. Gouveia, right, the recipient of a \$500 100th Anniversary Michael Jewellers Scholarship Award, at a reception Thursday at the Manchester Michaels store. Christine Zinchuk, manager of the Main Street store, looks on. Gouveia, an East Hartford resident, is a student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He will attend Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Stanley Wandych of Manchester received a \$50 gift certificate for honorable mention in the Manchester stores Customer of the Century Contest for presenting an old sales document from a Michaels store.

## Puzzling array of options

# Mortgages no longer simple

By Steven W. Svrce  
United Press International  
The good old days of buying a mortgage were more than cheater — they were a lot less complicated. The times when shopping for a mortgage simply meant looking for the lowest rates are long gone. Now the home buyer has to consider adjustable rates, caps, indexes, leases, points, APRs, margins, buydowns, short or long terms, and — heaven forbid — the possibility of something called negative amortization.

That's only part of it. Read on. A decision between two different kinds of mortgages may not come down to which is a better deal, but finding the one whose terms make it possible for you to be approved. A bank will offer several kinds of mortgages with variations available on each. It can get complicated.

"I've found the most knowledgeable individuals need to be told about a product at least three times before he understands what you're talking about. The average person may not be as knowledgeable about figures," said Helen O'Donnell, vice president of residential mortgages at Fleet Financial Group in Providence, R.I.

**FIXED-RATE 30-YEAR MORTGAGES** were recently hovering around 13 percent, give or take a half percent. Adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs, for 30 years were around 10 percent, some a little lower.

## Don't lie in hunt for job

By Gail Collins  
United Press International  
NEW YORK — When executive headhunter Gilbert Dwyer queried other businessmen about resume falsification, he expected about 10 percent to admit to it.

Instead, 26 percent of the 90 executives interviewed said their company had hired employees in the past year who had misrepresented their job qualifications, educational credentials or salary histories.

"That's staggering," said Ward Howell, president of Ward Howell International, a large executive search firm. "I wouldn't be surprised if there's another 26 percent who haven't discovered the falsifications — or won't admit it."

Ward Howell's own experience, however, seems to indicate the proportions are typical. As part of a proposal by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington to install a hydro facility indicated the plan might not be workable if the town and Catalyst evenly split the estimated \$330,000 cost of the work.

Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, said today that he had called to ask Sekar to examine the proposal again assuming the town would pay \$200,000 instead of the \$160,000, which represents half the cost of installing a power generation facility.

The Board of Directors has established \$200,000 as the maximum the town would loan Catalyst to build the hydro facility. But the understanding was that the loan would be half the installation cost.

Manchester voters, in a 1983 referendum, authorized the town to spend as much as \$285,000 on the project.

While the proposal by Black and Warner — which coupled the hydro power plant needed repair work on Union Pond Dam — was not much higher than the total estimate, it had a higher price than expected on the hydro power portion of the project.

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Cleanup of oil spill to cost a lot more  
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Clear, fair tonight; sunny Wednesday  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Tuesday, May 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Shultz talks arms control with Gromyko

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz that are expected to focus on arms control, the Middle East and superpower friction.

## Town cost in project may rise

A preliminary financial check by Catalyst Energy Development of a proposal to install a hydro-power facility at Union Dam is not encouraging, a representative of the New York-based company has said today.

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A Philadelphia fireman hoses down the remains of homes on Pine Street near the site of a shootout and fire that resulted from a confrontation between police and a radical back-to-nature group, MOVE, Monday. The fire was finally put out early this morning.

## Three reported killed in shootout

PHILADELPHIA — Three members of the radical group MOVE were killed in a shootout with authorities two hours after police bombed their fortified headquarters, setting off a fire that destroyed 80 row houses, a newspaper reported today.

The Philadelphia Daily News said the three MOVE members, a woman and a 9-year-old boy — both suffering from burns — were taken from the house after the bombing Monday.

The concussion bomb, dropped from a police helicopter, smashed through a crude wood-and-steel

## Residents question need for inferno

Police and city officials would not confirm the report. Police prepared to enter the ruins of the house today to look for bodies and survivors and search for secret escape tunnels.

At least two people in the house, including a 9-year-old boy, suffered burns, and three MOVE members with guns firing escaped into a maze of alleyways, Mayor Wilson Goode said.

The fire-ravaged neighborhood — evacuated Sunday night in anticipation of violence — was a tangle of hoses from the many fire trucks that worked throughout Monday night to control the spreading blaze.

Police Sgt. Charles Bloom, surveying the grim scene before dawn today, commented, "It's going to take a few days to figure all this out." He shook his head. "It looks like a World War II movie with all the buildings gutted out."

Streets in the area remained blocked and many residents spent the night outside just sitting and watching.

## Bolton budget will go to referendum Monday

BOLTON — For the first time in almost eight years, the proposed town budget for the next fiscal year will be put to a referendum.

Residents voted \$2 to 48 at the annual town meeting Monday night to hold a referendum on the \$4.04 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

At an emergency session prior to the meeting at Community Hall, the town Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend a budget referendum after they learned that a pro-referendum petition signed by over 250 residents and presented to the town clerk Monday was invalid.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said many people probably failed to attend Monday night's meeting because they were unaware of the petition and assumed a budget referendum would be held.



## Retail sales up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. retailers saw sales improve 0.9 percent in April, the seventh increase in eight months, while the big drop in March turned out to be quite a bit less than originally reported, the Commerce Department said today.

The March revision and the April increase were enough to repair what economists viewed as an important negative trend. It made April's \$112.2 billion in sales larger than the first quarter average of \$111.1 billion and so started the second quarter with an advance.

March sales were originally reported to have plummeted 1.9 percent but later data changed that to an only 0.7 percent decline.

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Charges fly over bomb unit

CIA makes rare public denial

By Elliot Brenner  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The CIA says it did not train a Lebanese squad that reportedly hired people to rig a car bomb in Beirut that killed more than 80 people in March. But House members are asking for a review of the matter. In a cautiously phrased statement, the spy agency Monday denied it trained special Lebanese "security forces" to work in counterterrorism, as was reported in The Washington Post Sunday and The New York Times Monday.

terrorist acts against the United States. The CIA's statement also rejected allegations that it had not briefed congressional oversight committees on the connection with the Lebanese group. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Monday his panel "already has plans to take a detailed look at the intelligence community's policy and action on counterterrorism" when it finishes with the fiscal 1986 intelligence authorization.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., asked the House to order the CIA to inform the chamber about the training and support of covert terrorist units so the legality of such operations can be determined, which said President Reagan had authorized a specific response to

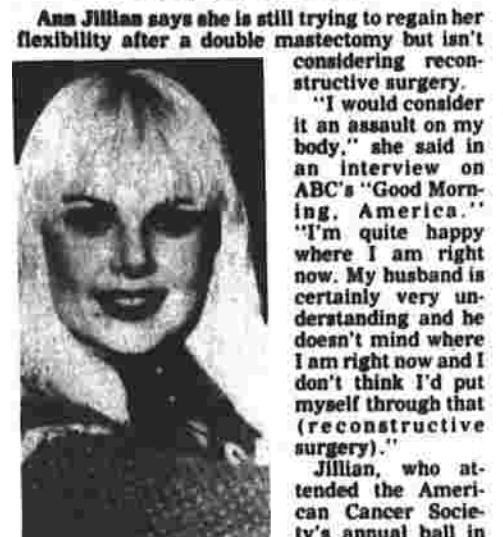
the car bombing in the Lebanese capital that killed more than 80 people and wounded hundreds of others was carried out by people hired by a Lebanese counterterrorism unit that had been working with the CIA. The Post reported the bombing was directed at a militant Shiite Moslem leader who is "believed to be behind terrorist attacks on U.S. installations."



REP. PATRICIA SCHROEDER wants answers from the agency

Peopletalk

Help from Ford



Ann Jillian says she is still trying to regain her flexibility after a double mastectomy but isn't considering reconstructive surgery. "I would consider it an assault on my body," she said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

She's movin' on up



Isabel Sanford, star of the television comedy "The Jeffersons," told graduates at Emerson College that she has something in common with them — unemployment.

Look on the far side

Gary Larson, the cartoonist who presents a twisted, outside-in look at the world in "The Far Side," says he comes by his strangeness instinctively. Larson, who is syndicated in 200 newspapers, spoke to graduating history students at the University of California.

Quote of the day

Gregory Sambor, police commissioner in Philadelphia, where officers dropped a bomb on the headquarters of a radical group, injuring at least two occupants, including a 9-year-old boy, and engulfing surrounding buildings in flames.

Now you know

The Japanese have the longest life span in the world — an average of 79.9 years for women and 74.2 years for men, and their longevity is attributed primarily to their diet.

Glimpses

Christopher Atkins, who starred with Brooke Shields in "Blue Lagoon" before moving on to "Dallas," announced he will marry Australian model Lynne Barraon on May 25.

Keyed up for return

Pianist Van Cliburn says his five-year "intermission" is about over. Cliburn was honored at his alma mater, Rice College in Kilgore, Texas, and said, "I've said every concert needs an intermission. I'm not retired. The second half of my concert will commence soon."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1985 with 231 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

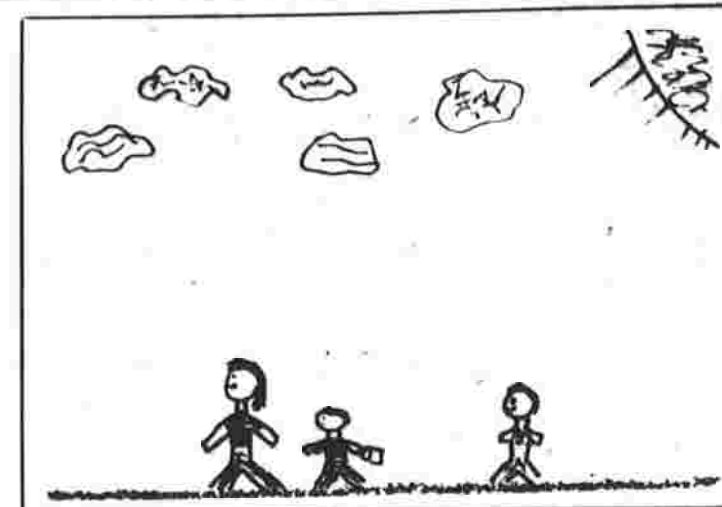


Today in history: On May 14, 1942, Congress established the WAACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Low temperatures in the mid 40s to the mid 50s.



A mid-spring dream: Today: mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Low in the 40s. Wind light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday.



Satellite view: Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with embedded showers stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley through the western Ohio Valley into the northern Plains.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will cover the Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes to the Florida panhandle. Rain showers will linger over the central plains and the eastern Dakotas. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s over the northern and central Pacific coast.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region, the East Gulf Coast, the Upper and Lower Great Lakes and the Eastern Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 987 Play Four: 8130. Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 788. New Hampshire daily: 3183. Rhode Island daily: 1599. Vermont daily: 904. Massachusetts daily: 3387.

Oil cleanup company seeks \$12,000 from town schools

By Sarah Passell  
Herold Reporter

A New Haven company summoned by the state to clean up 600 gallons of oil after it spilled New Year's Day from a leaky line at Buckley School into Lydell Brook is seeking more than \$12,000 from the Manchester schools, the Board of Education learned Monday night.

In a written report to the board, he posed the question, "Was the DEP representative overly cautious, thereby causing the Manchester Board of Education to incur unnecessary expense?"

Deakin told the board that charges for such work are set by federal law. But he said that in a call he made Monday to the state's Dept. of Environmental Services, he talked President Leo Tancrèti Sr. into reducing the bill by \$2,365.

Deakin said he had received from the school officials a letter requesting reimbursement from DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac, school board member H. John Malone agreed. "We should ask Mr. Pac to lower the boom on Mr. Tancrèti," he said.

Manchester In Brief

Highland Park center works

The director of special education for the Manchester public schools said Monday that the Board of Education has saved \$51,000 in special education costs during the first year of operation of the Highland Park Adolescent Day Treatment Center.

Special education Director Richard L. Cormier told the school board at a meeting Monday that it is \$59,000 last year to send Manchester teenagers with special education needs to school out of town. The special education budget for the same population this year was \$47,000, Cormier said.

It's nice to be controlling it instead of it controlling us," Cormier said of special education costs. The state requires each municipality to pay for the education of every school-age child who lives there, regardless of a child's needs or abilities.

"We used to walk around and say, 'If only we could do...'" Cormier said. "This year we did."

Illing Junior High School students will display science projects at a science fair Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school media center.

Students win scholarships: Two students at East Catholic High School have been awarded 1985 scholarships by the Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The two students, Lauran C. Cligston of Coventry and Brenda Madden of Manchester, were chosen from 18 students in the Greater Hartford area.

Cligston plans to attend Stone School in New Haven while Madden plans to attend Briarwood School in Southington.

Cligston and Madden will receive their awards May 21 at the annual meeting of the Hartford chapter of the Professional Secretaries International.

Shelter hearing set: The town Human Services Department will hold a public hearing Thursday on a proposal to build a \$100,000 town shelter for the homeless.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. A copy of the shelter proposal is available at the Human Services Department in the Lincoln Center.

Tax-break clinics scheduled: The Elderly Outreach Program, in conjunction with the tax assessor's office, is offering clinics this week to help older adults who rent their housing complete tax relief applications under the Circuit Breaker program.

The clinics are scheduled for Wednesday at the Senior Citizens' Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; for May 22 at the Salvation Army on Main Street from 1 to 3 p.m.; for May 23 at Westhill Gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; for May 30 at Mayfair Gardens from 8:30 a.m. to noon and at Spencer Village from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Contract close: School officials are close to winding up a contract for about 65 classroom aides.

"We think we have an agreement," Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said today.

Deakin declined to elaborate on the specifics of the tentative contract, which would cover a three-year period.

For the Record

People interested in attending a benefit luncheon for the Leukemia Society on May 23 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester may call John J. Sullivan at 949-3923. Sullivan's phone number in a story in the Herald on Friday was incorrect.



Herold photo by Terquino

Tire power

An old tire — one of the main ingredients in a new playscape at the Lutz Childrens Museum on South Main Street — frames Bill Musson, one of the more than 100 volunteers who helped

assemble the playscape over the weekend. The playscape is 90 percent complete. The museum is seeking volunteers to help finish it this weekend.

Bolton voters reject purchase

BOLTON — Plans to expand Community Hall were thwarted Monday night when townspeople voted 66 to 64 against a proposal to acquire 3.5 acres of land east of the building on Bolton Center Road.

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein led the charge against the proposal, telling the 150 people at Monday's annual town meeting at the hall that the land could cost the town much more than the \$33,000 included for it in the proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86, which begins July 1.

During the hour-long meeting, townspeople also voted to hold a referendum on the 1983-84 town spending plan. (See story on page 1.)

The \$27,500 purchase price estimated last year by real estate agents for the land adjacent to Community Hall is probably far

too low in the current market, Silverstein said. And he said that if the land were obtained by eminent domain — a possibility outlined in the proposal put to voters Monday night — the cost of the land would rise to \$100,000 by the time legal fees and other costs were figured in.

Silverstein, who was not re-elected to the finance board in the May election and will step down when new board members take office July 1, said he was particularly opposed to the possible use of eminent domain. Under that procedure, the town would condemn the land and the courts could determine the compensation to be paid the owner.

"I think that is an extremely harsh situation," he said. "I wouldn't wish it on anyone."

But First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said the town intended to continue negotiating with the owner of the land and would resort to eminent domain only if a

Fire Calls

Manchester: Saturday, 6:17 p.m. — medical call, 235 Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 6:28 p.m. — medical call, 4 Hollister St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 6:48 p.m. — medical call, 57 Columbus St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 6:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 381 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 7:03 p.m. — pan fire, 83 Rachel Road (Eighth District). Saturday, 10:37 p.m. — alarm, Constance Drive and Vernon Street (Town). Sunday, 2:10 a.m. — medical call, Center and Walker streets (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 2:41 a.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 3:31 a.m. — car fire, 230 Spencer St. (Town). Sunday, 8:11 a.m. — medical call, 42 1/2 Maple St. (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 11:37 a.m. — smoke alarm, 60E Pascal Lane (Town). Sunday, 1:37 p.m. — brush fire, near exit 93 entrance ramp of Interstate 94 (Eighth District). Sunday, 6:02 p.m. — medical call, 81 Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Advertisement for Michaels jewelry store. Features a watch and a bracelet. Text: '\$100 Look what it buys: Your Choice — Michaels Man's calendar watch with accurate quartz movement and a sim. adjustable bracelet. Michaels Ladies watch with accurate quartz movement and a sim. adjustable bracelet. Both watches come with an unconditional 3-year written warranty. THIS OFFER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY ONLY. A Century of Service. Michaels. Trusted Jewelers Since 1885. BRISTOL FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MENDEN MILFORD NEW BRITAIN NEW HAVEN SOUTHBRURY TOWNSEND TRUMBULL WATERBURY. Michaels Charge-MasterCard-VISA-American Express.





### Democrats looking for political points

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security is shaping up as the "linchpin" issue facing House Democrats on the Budget Committee as they work on a spending plan for next year, says panel Chairman William Gray.

### Envoy says U.S. wants Nicaragua talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is willing to return to the bargaining table with Nicaragua, despite the U.S. trade embargo, if resuming talks would "serve a purpose in a real way," said a senior State Department official.

What we've asked for from the very beginning is these talks be linked to Contadora, Shlaudeman said in a telephone interview Monday.



### Dotson to see Cathy Webb

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Dotson will meet privately with Cathleen Crowl Webb, the woman whose accusation of rape sent him to prison for six years and whose recantation led to his release, Dotson's attorney says.

### Second savings and loan falters

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A second Maryland savings and loan was placed under conservatorship, and 350 Federal Reserve examiners were en route early today to probe the financial condition of all 102 thrifts in the state.

Webb has not been available for comment since Gov. James Thompson Sunday commuted Dotson's 36-month sentence. Dotson said he wants to speak with Webb but admitted the thought of a meeting gave him "a shaky feeling."

### Philadelphia residents question police about fire

PHILADELPHIA — People pressed against the police barricades to watch their houses burn, some of them resigned to starting over and others wondering why Mayor Goode burned his house down.

Police set off an inferno when they dropped a bomb on a row house in an attempt to flush out members of the anti-establishment group MOVE. Sixty houses were destroyed and dozens more were damaged.

### U.S./World In Brief

Pope gets good reception MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, speaking today to a larger-than-expected crowd at the only public mass of his stormy Netherlands trip, urged the government to "favor the family as the basis of society."

Congress probing tests WASHINGTON — Fearing a "complete breakdown in protections" for the elderly, Congress is probing medical experiments at nursing homes where patients, some senile, have been tricked or pressured into participating.

### Mountain men trial resumes

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. — An angry prosecutor demanded a guilty verdict against a young mountain man accused with his father of abducting an Olympic skier to be his backwoods bride and killing her would-be rescuer.

### Chances dim for reprieve

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A 24-year-old man will die early Wednesday — the first Hispanic executed since the death penalty was reinstated in the United States — unless Gov. Mark White or the Supreme Court intervenes.



### Police, fearing flight, made Richard arrest

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The father of a 4-month-old infant, Ann Richard, was called to testify before a grand jury in June which will hear the case of his wife, Donna, who was arrested over Mothers' Day weekend in the infant's death.

### Police check motive in slaying of family

FAVETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Authorities said they have no motive or leads in the slayings of an Air Force captain's wife and two of her daughters whose bodies were found locked in their bungalow with a screaming toddler.

### GE probe concentrates on responsible execs

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors now are looking for the officials responsible for General Electric Co.'s cheating on a Pentagon contract, for which the firm has pleaded guilty and been ordered to pay a massive fine.

### Gandhi was target FBI snares 5 in plot

NEW ORLEANS — The FBI has foiled a plot by radical members of India's Sikh religion to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when he visits the United States, kill an Indian governor in a U.S. hospital and bomb a nuclear power plant in India.

### Goal Keeper Reach your goal with help from a Heritage loan.

Before you make your next move, play it smart. Check out the low-interest loans at Heritage. We give you team support. And, the money muscle you need to reach your goals.

Advertisement for Senior Citizens Personal Touch, owned and operated by Jan, would like to introduce Shar to her staff. Shar is formerly of Hair Boutique. Have your hair done in the privacy of your home.

Advertisement for Personal Computers, a new wave of summer courses. Register Now, 647-6242.

Advertisement for Heritage, a Federally Insured Savings & Loan Association. Reach your goal with help from a Heritage loan.

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# OPINION

## There are still some good guys

Since Ralph Nader has been shoved into a closet and locked up out of public sight, business has had its moment of truth. Whatever it wants it gets, be it hand-crafted tax immunity or cutting the salaries and medical insurance of its employees. This past 10 years have seen the businessman lifted up and displayed as a national and world benefactor; everywhere he is saluted, his opinion on every subject heeded, for wealth is taken to be the outer and visible sign of wisdom. Not since the 1920s has this figure in American society been so lionized, only to be mocked, pilloried and hooded through the streets a few years later as people in their depression-era misery decided that the crook quotient among corporate managers was alarmingly high.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

You need only read Buffett's annual report to Berkshire Hathaway's stockholders to know there is no honest man among the shark faces and barracuda brains in the corporate boardroom. Most annual reports are either self-glorification or upper management or incomprehensible, misleading gibberish calculated to befuddle the stock holder.

IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS embezzlement, fraud, illegal insider trading and half a dozen other forms of theft, subtle and crude, have tainted banking, bond underwriting, the stock market and the defense industries. Among the minority of attentive and intelligent newspaper readers a little question is asking to be answered: Are all these guys crooks? No, they're not.

Warren Buffett, the chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. and one of the wealthiest and most successful of businessmen, is not. Buffett's name was briefly in the news a while back when buying the American Broadcasting Co. Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway is putting up a half a billion bucks to help Capital Cities do it.

Buffett tells the shareholders where their money went and why. There are crystalline drops of candor in Buffett's annual report such as this about business that Berkshire Hathaway invested in some years ago: "These... businesses—carefully chosen, it should be noted by your chairman and vice chairman—have, respectively 1) survived but earned almost nothing 2) shriveled in size while incurring large losses and 3) shrunk in sales volume to about 5 percent its size at the time of entry. Who says 'you can't lose 'em all'?" Only by committing available funds to much better business were we able to overcome these origins. It's been like overcoming a misapplied youth.

BUFFETT HAS DONE IT by diversification, but he wants his stockholder-partner, as he calls

them, against the perils of over-diversification: "If you have to harvest forty years, you never get to know any of them very well." Buffett can explain how dishonest businessmen go about the work of fleecing investors and customers, as in this pungent, clear paragraph: "In most businesses, of course, insolvent companies run out of cash. Insurances is different: Since cash comes in at the inception of an insurance policy and losses are paid much later, insolvent insurers don't run out of cash until long after they have run out of net worth. In fact these workers dead often redouble their efforts to "working dead" often redouble almost any price or risk, simply to keep the cash flowing in. With an attitude like that of an embezzler who has gambled away his perked funds, these companies hope that somehow they can get lucky on the next batch of business and thereby cover up earlier shortfalls. Even if they don't get lucky, the penalty is usually no greater for a \$100 million shortfall than one for \$10 million. In the meantime, while the loss mounts, the managers keep their jobs and perquisites."

There you have a tycoon's estimate about how some of his fellow tycoons run their shops. But Buffett has found other people of honor in business, people like Mrs. B. from whom Buffett bought NFM company: "Our evaluation of the integrity of Mrs. B. and her family was demonstrated when we purchased 90 percent of the business. NFM had never had an audit and we did not request one; we did not take an inventory nor verify the receivables; we did not check property titles. We gave Mrs. B. a check for \$55 million and she gave us her word. That made for an even exchange."

There still some good guys out there.

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



Jack Anderson

## Shipbuilder helps rewrite federal rules

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that protects workers from dangerous conditions is rewriting its safety regulations for shipyards — with the cooperation of a shipyard that was charged with 417 violations of the existing rules.

The safety standards being overhauled are the very ones the shipyard violated, for which the agency proposed record fines of \$750,000.

The agency responsible, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is headed by Robert Rowland, who owns between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of stock in the parent company of the shipyard, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Documents obtained by our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badhwar disclose Rowland's active interest in the rewriting of shipyard-safety rules.

For example, a recent memo submitted by Rowland to the White House, describes the plan to revise the safety regulations as "a way of providing employers with maximum flexibility." The memo also warned: "Public interest groups and/or unions could seek court intervention..."

THE 817 SAFETY VIOLATIONS were filed against Newport News by OSHA inspectors in 1980. Shortly after the Reagan administration took office, OSHA officials began discussing revision of the shipyard safety standards with Newport News executives.

On May 22, 1981, OSHA's regional administrator in southern Virginia wrote to the company. "As you know, I am terribly concerned about the practical application of many of the maritime standards and feel that with your cooperation a viable proposal could be developed..."

OSHA records show that a task force was set up consisting of four agency officials and four Newport News executives. In February 1982, the task force proposed "a significant reduction (approximately 75 percent) in the volume of standards for the maritime industry."

The project was two-pronged: One OSHA office was to eliminate "redundant and inappropriate standards" while the other retained those that address significant safety and health issues. "The other office would review and revise current shipyard safety regulations."

In 1983, Thorne Auchter, then OSHA director, was given a special tour of the Newport News shipyard. Later he wrote company officials, "I will make every effort to assure that those new understandings on all our parts get translated into more appropriate and realistic safety and health standards for your industry."

JUST HOW MUCH INFLUENCE the company had in OSHA's rewriting project is made clear in a memo from OSHA's project director to Barry White, the head of the safety standards office, on Aug. 3, 1984. Though OSHA career experts had found that only 20 percent of the rules were redundant, the proposal submitted by Newport News and the Shipbuilders Council recommended scrapping 70 percent of the regulations.

"Ideally," the project director wrote; "Shipbuilders-Newport News (proposal) should be used as the base. By doing so we are satisfying the vast majority of the industry..."

The memo concluded: "I strongly feel that the way I am proceeding is best for your office, OSHA... and the industry as a whole." No mention was made of the shipyard workers.

Footnote: An OSHA spokesman said all segments of the industry, including unions, had been consulted, and that rules changes would be subject to public comment. United Steelworkers union officials said they were never consulted, and that the proposed elimination of 70 percent of the safety regulations would not be open for challenge, because OSHA doesn't consider that a revision of the rules. Newport News did not comment.

O'Neill urged conservation

HARTFORD — A rainfall deficit mauling, Gov. William O'Neill is urging residents to voluntarily conserve water to prevent shortages later in the year.

"Precipitation levels remain far below normal," O'Neill said Monday. "If water customers begin practicing conservation now, the chances for major problems later on will be reduced."

Larry deBar, the governor's press secretary, said water users such as watering lawns and washing cars should be limited.

O'Neill directed engineers from the state Department of Health Services to work with communities to determine if mandatory conservation will be necessary and to identify potential emergency sources of water.

Michael J. Sullivan, a hydrologist with the federal River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said rainfall has been 10 to 20 inches below normal since August. He said the state would need significant above-average precipitation in May, June and July to eliminate the shortage.

"We have a moderate problem at this point, which is going in the direction of a serious problem if it continues with below-normal precipitation," Sullivan said.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Police have chain suspect

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven man faces a hearing today on charges he chained two young brothers to a bed after they were left in his charge by their father.

Police said they responded to a telephone call for help made by a 21-year-old playmate at the urgings of the brothers. Firemen with boltcutters were called to free the children, who were released uninjured. The brothers said they had been shackled to the bed for several hours.

### State seeks recommendations

HARTFORD — State mental retardation officials are calling in an independent fire safety expert to recommend improvements at the Mansfield Training School for the Deaf.

In a U.S. District Court appearance Monday, officials said they want to avoid a long court fight over the safety of the residents of the school.

State Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Lenau, who negotiated with the plaintiffs in the suit, said, "It's reasonable to expect a job done without any major arguments."

Parents of school residents and an advocacy group for the retarded asked U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan May 2 to hold state officials in civil contempt, contending fire code problems at the hospital violated an agreement Egan approved last year.

### Rally backs arrested parents

BLOOMFIELD — Supporters of three parents facing criminal charges of stealing an education by sending their children to a private school in a suburban high school are demanding the charges be dropped.

Speakers who addressed a small group outnumbered by reporters Monday on the Town Hall steps said first-degree larceny charges against three black parents and one white parent should be abandoned.

But Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey has said he is not sure the charges can be dropped. He said he will request a court order to continue the case until June 17, not to withdraw their contempt filing.

## O'Neill urges negotiations on I-91

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has asked warring parties to reach an out-of-court settlement in order to begin work on the much-sought relief of traffic congestion on Interstate 91 north of Hartford.

O'Neill made the request Monday to Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns after hearing a first-hand plan from Windsor Mayor John T. Pier for renewed talks to resolve that town's suit over the \$600 million widening project.

### Suspect radical refuses plea at her arraignment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Self-styled revolutionary Marjorie Jean Buck has been arraigned in a federal courtroom on federal charges of racketeering and conspiracy.

Buck was in hiding for four years following the botched 1981 armored car robbery in which two police officers and a guard were killed, federal officials said.

At the arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Judge Kevin Duffy entered a plea of innocent for Buck after she had refused to enter a plea herself unless she was arraigned with her "comrades."

When asked to enter a plea, Buck demanded to be arraigned with her friend.

This is an attack on the New Afrika Liberation Movement, she said. "You can't talk about innocents. There will be no plea until my comrade is produced."

Duffy refused her request, and entered an innocent plea on Buck's behalf. Prosecutors urged the judge to hold Buck without bail because she was a risk to the community and might flee if released.

In a statement to the court, Buck denied she was a danger to "peace and freedom loving people" — garnering more applause from supporters.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation to deal with potential problems facing school systems forced to use non-teachers as coaches because of a shortage of teachers to fill positions.

The new law took effect with the governor's signature Friday.

Under the law, the state Department of Education must issue temporary permits to otherwise unqualified coaches until regulations are adopted governing coaching by non-teachers.

Generally speaking the schools are finding it harder and harder to find qualified coaches," said Lee S. Heinz, spokeswoman for the Department of Education.

Scott Brohinsky, the agency's legislative liaison, attributed the problem to a growth in the number of sports offered to female students under state and federal initiatives and coaches' pay.

"For a lot of people the time and effort put in for coaching sports isn't worth it," Brohinsky said.

Brohinsky said the Department of Education proposed regulations last summer governing coaching by non-teachers but the regulations have yet to be approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.

He said officials felt legislation was needed to clarify that coaches without teaching certificates can legally work now and to cover liability questions.

## Slow and steady

Painted turtles use a log for a beach in week-cooked waters off the Onta

causeway during the recent warm weather in Pittsfield, Mass.



Painted turtles use a log for a beach in week-cooked waters off the Onta causeway during the recent warm weather in Pittsfield, Mass. UPI photo

### Colleagues take up issue

Senator fights for amendment

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate is expected today to take up the hotly debated issue of whether to approve a resolution aimed at mandating a federal balanced budget.

The upper chamber's chief backer of the move, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, made a last-minute plea for support Monday at a news conference with representatives of two national groups.

The resolution would have Connecticut join 22 other states in demanding that Congress propose a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget or call a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment.

Scott said supporters of the resolution have spent more than \$20,000 on a campaign to get people to contact their legislators and urge support for the resolution.

Opponents of the resolution have said they fear a "runaway convention" where delegates might propose other changes to the Constitution beyond the balanced budget amendment.

Scott admitted that proponents of the resolution still lack enough votes to get it through the House, but said many House members are undecided and there aren't enough votes yet in the lower chamber to kill the measure either.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Monday he agrees with Gov. William A. O'Neill that any open primary legislation should require open primaries for all offices.

A bill passed by the Republican-controlled Senate and now pending in the House would leave it up to political parties to decide what primaries would be open to unaffiliated voter participation.

The legislation is designed to allow the state Republican Party to carry out rules changes approved by a party convention and allow the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters to participate in some GOP primaries, but not all.

Stolberg said he believes the state must be allowed to decide who can vote in primaries.

## Open primary still at issue

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## Safe Rides a lifesaver

Safe Rides' gift to the senior classes of Manchester's three high schools couldn't be more appropriate. The program, which offers free and confidential rides home to teenagers who have been drinking — or their passengers — will end its first year of operation on an upbeat note by operating during the three schools' senior proms.

Senior proms, as anyone who has ever gone to high school knows, are occasions when drinking can be customary. Safe Rides is likely to be a lifesaver.

The program got off to a modest start last December, and, its organizers say, students at first were hesitant to use it. But through the months, volunteers who have staffed the phones at Moriarty Bros., the program's headquarters, and those who have used their own cars to give rides, have earned the respect and trust of their peers.

One reason may be the program's emphasis on confidentiality. As Safe Rides' student vice president said, "They know it's not going to go around school Monday morning if they call for a ride." All records are destroyed as a weekend shift ends, and only sketchy statistics are kept, organizers say.

The program, as its early critics feared, hasn't turned out to be a taxi service for drunks, either. Most of those who call, organizers say, are the passengers of those who have had too much to drink.

A special cheer must go to both teachers who have loaned their time to the program and to former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who has given the group office space in his car dealership.

"Though we're pleased to see the success of Safe Rides, we add a note of caution: Gregory Kane, a Manchester High School teacher who helped organize the program, said he'd like to see the program expand to other types of safety advocacy and peer counseling.

Safe Rides is a success as it is. It stands to weaken its effectiveness — and the important trust it has built among students — by expanding into other areas. Leave well enough alone.



Commentary

## Medicare vs. a place to die

By V. Abraham Kurien

During the last three months, I have unintentionally become the hatchman for the new Medicare guidelines for the delivery of medical care. I, rather than the caring physician who helps and supports a terminally ill patient.

The first patient was brought into the hospital, for possible surgery for cancer of the lung, rather late, because of her unwillingness previously to consider such an intervention to deal with her illness. A few days later, it became apparent that she was too ill to tolerate surgery. After discussion with her husband, who had taken care of her at home for a number of weeks, it was decided to let her illness take its natural course.

The patient soon became comatose, on the basis of her previously expressed wishes, no heroic measures were undertaken to maintain her life. Oxygen was provided to ease her breathing and a small volume of intravenous fluids was administered to prevent excessive dryness of respiratory passages. A "do-not-resuscitate" order was written on her chart.

SOON SHE BECAME the object of a "review" process as to whether her care was of "hospital level" according to the latest Medicare guideline or whether she should be discharged from the hospital. Medicare would not "cover" terminal care in an extended care facility such as a local nursing home, and the husband could not afford around-the-clock care at home by nurses. He had to go to work and he could not stay home to take care of her in the Bradford Hospice. She was transferred there and died within a week, without an opportunity for her family to maintain as close a contact with her as would have

been possible were she to continue to be taken care of in Manchester.

IN A PREVIOUS LETTER, I had indicated my grave concern about the terminal care of Medicare patients under the latest Medicare guidelines. Now that my fears have become a daily reality at Manchester Memorial Hospital, I strongly urge the public to take note of what is happening to our senior citizens who are terminally ill. We are abandoning them in the last days of their lives, without providing them with expressions of our continued love and support during the most lonely moments of their lives.

The sting of death often is not pain; it is the loneliness that engulfs the person during the last days of one's life. It is our humane responsibility to share it with them, both as relatives and as physicians and members of a medical care team. While the Hospice in Bradford provides excellent care, it is not an appropriate substitute for a place to die in one's own community, where the patient can be assured of the continuing presence of relatives and physician.

If Medicare can pay for it in Bradford, I do not understand why such care cannot be covered and arranged for in a wing of the Manchester Memorial Hospital that is now closed, by converting it into our community's hospice with walls.

I plead with you to write to your local political representatives, as well as to your state and national senators and congressmen. A place to die in one's own community should be part of our understanding of the humane care we provide for the terminally ill.

V. Abraham Kurien, M.D., F.R.C.P., is a Manchester cardiologist.

-WARNING-

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM MAY BE AN INSULT TO YOUR INTELLIGENCE...

### Polens Wins The War

Now on Sale!

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- Big 30" Deck
- 5 Cutting Heights
- 5 Speeds-Shift
- Built to Last
- Electric Start

SAVE \$446

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- Big Savings!
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### Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (3) (3) (3) News  
(1) The 5<sup>th</sup> Company  
(2) Hart to Hart  
(3) Private Benjamin  
(4) M\*A\*S\*H  
(5) Dr. Who  
(6) One Day at a Time  
(7) News  
(8) Reporter 41  
(9) MacNeil/LaVerne Newshour  
(10) Good Times  
(11) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez' Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowhand flees toward Mexico with a 600-man posse hot on his trail. Edward James Olmos, James Caan, Tom Beron. 1982. Rated PG.

#### Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	3
WTRN	New Haven, CT	4
WDR	New York, NY	4
WCTX	Waterbury, CT	29
WWLP	Springfield, MA	35
WEDN	Hartford, CT	24
WVSB	Boston, MA	28
WGBX	Springfield, MA	35
WXTV	Peterborough, NJ	41
WBYG	Springfield, MA	37
WTIC	Hartford, CT	31
CNN	Cable News Network	(sat)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(sat)
ESPN	Sports Network	(sat)
HBO	Home Box Office	(sat)
CINEMAX	Moview Channel	(sat)
USA	USA Network	(sat)

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Lady From Yesterday' (C) A Vietnam veteran's life is turned upside-down when the woman he had an affair ten years earlier bore him a son. Wayne Rogers, Brooke Shields, Pat Henge. 1985.  
(4) M\*A\*S\*H  
(5) Who's the Boss? (C) Tony and Angela get caught red-handed when they use false information to land dates. (R)  
(6) MOVIE: 'The Incident' Two drunken hoodlums board a subway car and terrorize the passengers until an incensed soldier stands up to them. Tony Musante, Martin Sheen, Beau Bridges. 1967.  
(7) Ripelle Cody, Nick and Bud find themselves back in the pursuit of international spies. (R) m-1  
(8) Auction  
(9) Chequillo  
(10) [Frontier PC] 'You Are in the Computer.' The problems that arise for individuals as a result of computerized information are examined. (R) m-1  
(11) CNN News Reports  
(12) [DHS] Einstein  
(13) [DHS] Einstein  
(14) [DHS] Einstein  
(15) [DHS] Einstein

7:00 PM (3) CBS News  
(4) M\*A\*S\*H  
(5) ABC News (CC)  
(6) Dallas  
(7) Jeopardy!  
(8) Bonny Miller  
(9) Wheel of Fortune  
(10) MacNeil/LaVerne Newshour  
(11) Family Feud  
(12) Bonnet  
(13) Jeopardy!  
(14) Nightly Business Report  
(15) Different Strokes  
(16) CNN Newsline  
(17) [DHS] MOVIE: 'The God Horse' A lonely boy is befriended by a race horse and a dog. David Ladd, Chl Will, Rex Reason. 1984.  
(18) [ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men Who Played the Game - Pat Fischer.  
(19) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The House of the Long Shadows' A Barzani family reunion at a Welsh manor brings the efforts of a writer who is racing the clock to finish a suspense novel. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. Desi Arnaz. 1983. Rated PG.  
(20) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Hand for the Little Lady' A gambler's wife recovers their life savings and more from a blackmail plot of a poker game. Henry Ford, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards Jr. 1956.  
(21) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sting II' Two deft thieves try to con a shiny nightclub owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Teni Gari. 1983. Rated PG.  
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8:00 PM (3) It's Your 20th Anniversary, Charlie Brown  
(4) M\*A\*S\*H  
(5) ABC News (CC)  
(6) Dallas  
(7) Jeopardy!  
(8) Bonny Miller  
(9) Wheel of Fortune  
(10) MacNeil/LaVerne Newshour  
(11) Family Feud  
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### CHARLIE BROWN ANNIVERSARY

Charlie Brown and "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz celebrate a milestone in "It's Your 20th Anniversary, Charlie Brown," the CBS special, which airs TUESDAY, MAY 14, will combine animation and live action.

### Crossword

ACROSS 7 Featit Queens  
1 Redness of skin  
8 Football in 9  
9 La...tar  
10 pit  
11 New...etty  
12 Offer a shrill  
13 English  
14 French  
15 Indian tent  
16 Dance step  
17 Tooth covering  
18 The (Fr.)  
19 Greek actor  
20 Fool (al.)  
21 Needed  
22 Sabre  
23 Greek deity  
24 Compas point  
25 Set of three  
26 City in Nevada  
31 Wax (Lat.)  
32 Turkish standard  
33 Edges  
34 Emit coherent light

ANSWERS:  
1 Redness of skin  
2 Football in 9  
3 La...tar  
4 pit  
5 New...etty  
6 Offer a shrill  
7 English  
8 French  
9 Indian tent  
10 Dance step  
11 Tooth covering  
12 The (Fr.)  
13 Greek actor  
14 Fool (al.)  
15 Needed  
16 Sabre  
17 Greek deity  
18 Compas point  
19 Set of three  
20 City in Nevada  
21 Wax (Lat.)  
22 Turkish standard  
23 Edges  
24 Emit coherent light

### Astrograph

**Your Birthday** May 15, 1985  
Cupid will single you out for special attention in the year ahead. You are in for a big change if things have been dull in the romance department.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Usually you're a person who thinks for yourself. But today others are likely to have greater influence over your important decisions. Against five diamonds, West fell for a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Try a court, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be helpful to others where possible today but don't permit a lazy dolt to saddle you with responsibilities he should be attending to himself.

**BRIDGE**  
The double is that West holds both red kings. Accordingly South played the ace of diamonds. Nothing happened. He next played the spade ace and ruffed dummy's throw, a heart, and exited with a trump.

**Too quick on the trigger**  
Part of the fun of bridge is in waiting for your opponents to go overboard. Then you double them and see them a few tricks. But be very certain that they are in deep water before you double.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you will be assisted with industriousness today, the same may not be true of your companions. Unfortunately, their indolent ways do not permit a lazy dolt to saddle you with responsibilities he should be attending to himself.



Cheryl Edwards, left, and prosecutor Marc DeSisto examine a test tube similar to the ones Edwards used to draw blood from Martha von Bulow during recent testimony in the Claus von Bulow trial in Providence, R.I.

### Defense challenges insulin test

**By Milly McLean**  
**United Press International**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Defense attorneys in Claus von Bulow's retrial have challenged the reliability of a test showing a high level of insulin in Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's blood after her second coma in 1980.

But several people involved in the testing defied the procedure Monday during a day of testimony reminiscent of a high school chemistry class that appeared, at times, to lose the attention of jurors and the defendant.

Prosecutors charge von Bulow, 58, a Danish socialite-financier, tried to kill his multimillionaire wife twice with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980 to inherit \$14 million and marry his former lover. Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose in a New York hospital.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio charged that a test showing an unusually high insulin level of 216 micro units per milliliter was conducted without the usual control sample of blood.

Prosecutors called five California and Boston laboratory employees to defend that test and others done on a needle and drugs found in a black bag allegedly owned by von Bulow.

"If this specimen, V7816, was on my daughter, I would rely on the result of 216," said Geoffrey O'Connor, a laboratory supervisor at Bio-Science Laboratories in Van Nuys, Calif., the facility that tested Mrs. von Bulow's blood in December 1980.

The state called James Sparks, another Bio-Science supervisor who used a chart and a pointer to explain to the 14-member jury the complicated procedure used to test blood for insulin.

Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto translated the medical terms into plain English.

"Can blood be tested?" he asked.

"Yes," said Sparks.

The prosecutor and chemist worked their way through such basic chemistry terms as pipette and antibody. Slowly, they tackled a complicated set of symbols and graphs showing how the lab found insulin in Mrs. von Bulow's blood.

"What we're talking about is the specific checks ... to make sure each test is accurate?" DeSisto asked.

"Yes," Sparks said.

Some jurors' attention seemed to wander during the explanation and even von Bulow appeared bored at times, staring blankly at the defense table.

Puccio pointed out that two widely different results were obtained on a preliminary insulin test conducted in a Boston laboratory affiliated with Bio-Science. When the test was repeated in California, only one blood specimen was tested, without a control sample, he charged.

Other technicians defended tests done on a syringe and drugs from the black bag.

Vijay Aggarwal, who worked in the Boston lab in 1980, said Valium and the barbiturate Amobarbital were found on the needle. More Valium and Amobarbital were found in small vials, he said.

Later state testimony is expected to show that insulin was also found on the needle.

In 1982, von Bulow was convicted of two attempted murder charges and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The verdict was overturned on constitutional grounds.

### The mob and ethics

### State's top judge on hot seat

**By Ken Franckling**  
**United Press International**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — When Rhode Island's highest judge shared a room with women in a mob-linked motel three times in 1983, state police were outside on surveillance.

It was never clear whether police were looking for Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua or for something else.

But a state police photograph—in which Bevilacqua appeared to be slipping his pants as he left Room 30 of the Alpine Motel in Smithfield—popped up last month on page one of Rhode Island's most powerful newspaper.

The judge's past — as a lawyer for and friend of crime figures — has dogged him through 21 years of public life, and those front-page motel visits may have been the final straw.

Across this tiniest of states, where residents often seem bored by Providence's reputation as a regional organized crime headquarters, Bevilacqua's headline-making has turned heads and tarnished the image of Rhode Island's judiciary.

**WHEN HE GAVE UP HIS law practice and the powerful speakership of the Rhode Island House of Representatives in 1978 to become the state's top judge, Bevilacqua promised to set aside "old friendships and causes" in his new life. His apparent failure to do so — through alleged associations with underworld figures — will bring him before a judicial discipline panel May 21 in the most serious judicial ethics case Rhode Island has seen. The controversy has not only embroiled the state's highest judge, it has also raised due process questions about the way the Providence Journal-Bulletin and the state police worked hand-in-hand.**

"This talk misses the point," said Charles Hauser, Journal-Bulletin executive editor. "What has been accused of is a constant meddling from accusations that Bevilacqua has associated with convicted criminals since he became chief justice on April 2, 1978.

Bevilacqua, 66, is married, father of three grown children, and himself the son of an Italian immigrant grocer. He has had no specific comment on the allegations. In his only response, through lawyer Richard H. Egbert of Boston, the judge issued a statement March 29 that his conduct has not violated judicial ethics rules



R.I. CHIEF JUSTICE BEVILACQUA allegedly associated with convicted criminals

**United pilots threaten strike**  
**By Charles Goldsmith**  
**United Press International**

BOSTON — Negotiators for United Air Lines and its 4,900 pilots reported some progress, but no agreement in their effort to avert a strike later this week that could affect 1,500 daily flights by the nation's largest air carrier.

The two sides met for three hours Monday and agreed to resume talks today.

The central issue is United's proposed "two-tiered" salary scale, which would pay new hires less than pilots already working for the airline.

The pilots union, which has threatened to strike Friday unless an agreement is reached, says the airline's salary proposal would cause morale and safety problems.

"Each party put in proposals. The negotiating committee of each side are studying them, and expect to meet again today," said Capt. Sam Daniel, a pilot union spokesman.

"Each party changed their position," he said, describing the changes as "conceptual" but revealing no details.

"United's offer would create a whole class of second-class citizens in the cockpit," Capt. John LeRoy, a 20-year United pilot, said earlier in the day. "The cockpit is a workplace depends absolutely on respect and trust."

United, which had a 1984 operating profit of \$55 million on revenues of \$2 billion, "must get a cost-competitive contract with our pilots," said airline spokesman Chuck Novak.

The pilots call it a two-tier pay scale. We do not. We call it a lower entry level with the salaries merging at the captains' rank," he said. "Our chief competitor, American Airlines, has that type of contract."

"Our proposal calls for a slower salary progression up to captain for new hires," Novak said. "American Airlines has two tiers that never merge."

A federal mediator brought negotiators from making an agreement behind closed doors at a Boston hotel.

A three-year contract offered by United would provide current pilots a 6 percent pay hike, retroactive to April 1, 1984, with another 2 percent April 1, 1986. It calls for new pilots to start at \$21,600 compared to the current \$22,400.

The top salary, for an experienced 747 captain, is nearly \$152,000.

The pilot's union said it could take 20 years for new hires to reach the salary level of existing pilots, with new hires making an average of 41 percent less than their senior counterparts.

"They made more money last year than any airline has ever made in the history of the universe," said LeRoy, working the phones at ALPA strike headquarters in Chicago. "They're not after productivity. They're after our union."

United led the airline industry in revenues last year.

LeRoy said hiring of new pilots has been suspended during contract talks, so many new pilots would be hired if a contract was agreed upon.

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### Court to hear murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The unusual murder case of Brian Burbine has caused the attention of the Supreme Court, which will decide whether a defendant being questioned by police must be given an attorney's attempt to speak with him.

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### Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchesters Herald  
Call 647-9946



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### Obituaries

**Joseph J. D'Amato**  
Joseph J. D'Amato, 84, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Anthony D'Amato of Manchester.  
Born in Hartford, he moved to Wethersfield 19 years ago. He owned and operated Eastside Parking Lot in Wethersfield for 49 years. He was a communicant of the Church of St. Patrick and Anthony, and was a member of Elks Lodge 19.  
Other survivors include his wife, Philomena (Sponta) D'Amato; two sons, Archangelo D'Amato of Bloomfield and Michael F. D'Amato of Wethersfield; two daughters, Christina Boscario and Rosemary Barnett, both of Windsor; two sisters, Ann Cilia of Hartford and Archangelina MacDonald of Wethersfield; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of St. Patrick and Anthony at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be made to American School for the Deaf, West Hartford.

**Herman R. Laferriere**  
Herman R. Laferriere, 56, of East Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Victoria Fay of Manchester.  
He was born in Eagle Lake, Maine, and lived in East Hartford for many years. He was employed by Metropolitan District Commission for 33 years, and retired in 1983. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict; a member of the Volunteer Hose Co. of East Hartford; and a communicant of St. Rose Church.  
Other survivors include his wife, Lorraine (Seelye) Laferriere of East Hartford; a son, John D. Laferriere of East Hartford; another daughter, Valerie Washburn of East Hartford; his mother, Victoria (Duprey) Laferriere of East Hartford; six brothers, Ernest Laferriere and Willard Laferriere, both of Windsor Locks, Donald Laferriere and Richard

Laferriere, both of East Hartford, Ronald Laferriere of Portland, and Dana Laferriere in Michigan; four sisters, Bertha Sevigny in Michigan, Lucille Reimkendorf of East Hartford, Loreta Albert of East Hartford; and three granddaughters.  
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 11602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Marian Johnson**  
Marian T. Johnson, 79, of Jaffrey, N.H., a pioneer in alcoholism treatment, died Tuesday in Keene, N.H. She was afflicted with the Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, N.H., which has a regional office at 150 N. Main St., Manchester.  
Johnson's career in alcoholism treatment spanned nearly 40 years. She was the owner and operator of Birch Acres in Dublin, the first licensed treatment center for alcoholics, from 1947 until it closed in 1973.  
Survivors include a son, Paul Johnson of Jaffrey; two daughters, Evelyn Watson of Newington, and Ruth Glidden of Dover, N.H.; and four grandchildren.  
Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Birch Acres, Route 137, Dublin, N.H., Jellison Funeral Home of Peterborough, N.H., is handling the arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Beech Hill Hospital.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Ian G. Wright who passed away 14th May, 1983.  
On this day you are remembered in a very special way.  
God saw the road was getting rough the hills were hard to climb. We think of you everyday and make no outward show. Of what it meant to lose you no one will ever know.  
To some you may be forgotten to others a part of the past. But to us who loved you dearly your memory will always last.  
Love,  
His Wife, Daughters,  
Son-in-Law and Grandsons

### Chairman sets policy for PZC attendance

A memorandum issued by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert sets formalizes an attendance procedure for commission members for the first time, Sieffert said today.  
Sieffert asked commission members in the memo to call the town planning office on the Thursday before a scheduled Monday meeting to report whether or not they will be able to attend.  
The memo, distributed to PZC members at a business meeting last Thursday, came after a failed attempt to hold a hearing April 15. The hearing had to be postponed because only four members of the commission were present.  
About 250 area residents turned out, mainly to show their opposition to a proposed condominium development off Gardner Street. Because five commission members were not present, the developers — Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. — exercised an option to postpone a presentation of their plans.  
That led to some criticism of the PZC by those who turned out for the hearing.  
The Petermans are seeking a zone change from residential A-1 to Planned Residence Development for 5.5 acres on Gardner Street, which would permit construction of 17 condominiums.  
Owners of more than 20 percent of the land within 500 feet of the site have petitioned against the change. When that happens, at least four members of the PZC must vote in favor of the change or it is denied, under state law.  
The law gives a developer the option to postpone a presentation if

### Fire Calls

**Tolland County**  
Friday, 12:33 p.m. — gas grill fire, Route 6 (Bolton).  
Friday, 7:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 (Bolton).  
Friday, 8:19 p.m. — medical call, Waughaug Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Friday, 11:49 p.m. — medical call, Manchester (Bolton).  
Sunday, 1:53 a.m. — motor vehicle accident Main Street and Trowbridge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Sunday, 8:43 p.m. — medical call, Main Street, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Monday, 11:49 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 (Bolton).  
Monday, 3:18 p.m. — alarm, Hop River Homes (Andover).  
Monday, 2:22 p.m. — burning laundry, Route 44 (Bolton).

Commission member Leo Kwah said today that he has no problems with the new attendance policy.  
Other commission members could not be reached for comment this morning.  
**A new wave of Summer Courses**  
**AEROBIC EXERCISE** begins June 3  
Register Now, 647-6242  
Manchester Community College  
60 School Street  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040



State Senator Hardy Williams, right, after a confrontation between police and a radical group led to the fire. Williams is seen talking with a Philadelphia policeman.

### Standoff in Philadelphia leaves homes in inferno

**Continued from page 1**  
Goode's preliminary damage estimate was about \$5 million.  
Police had been trying to evict the MOVE members because of neighbors' complaints that their house was filthy and rat-infested, posing a health hazard. Officers also had arrest warrants for four members of MOVE for allegedly harassing and beating neighbors.  
Monday's shootout was the second in seven years between police and MOVE, founded in 1972 as a back-to-nature group by a man who called himself John Africa. On Aug. 8, 1978, a policeman was killed when officers tried to evict MOVE members from a Philadelphia house because of similar complaints about bad sanitation.  
Goode said police bombed the building even though they believed at least one child was in the house because "there's no way you could avoid it. I don't believe there is any way to extradite them without an armed confrontation."  
The mayor had said previously he was convinced MOVE wanted violence and was not interested in negotiations.  
"There may have been some young people that lost their lives," he said.  
Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor said the bomb was designed to gain entry to the building. He emphasized it was not an incendiary bomb, but declined to call it a concussion bomb, the type often used by police to clear out buildings.  
Goode said the city would begin arranging today for temporary shelters for those left homeless and

also would begin the process of making restitution for those who lost their homes.  
"We've lived here for 20 years," said Janice Walker, whose home was destroyed. "My family and all its dreams and aspirations were tied up in that house. I want to know who's going to pay for it. It's just not fair for some back-to-nature group to destroy our neighborhood."  
The bombing ended a tense, seven-hour lull that followed two shootouts Monday morning — one lasting 90 minutes — in which thousands of shots were exchanged between police, backed by firefighters using water cannons, and people inside the MOVE headquarters. No gunshot injuries were reported in either battle.

### Township tension mounts Bomb blasts precede funeral

**By Brendan Boyle**  
**United Press International**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A series of explosions rocked police and court buildings in a white suburb of Johannesburg hours before the funeral of a black trade unionist who died after being released from police custody.  
No one was injured in the blasts in suburban Brakpan, but the police station, the magistrates' court and the black commissioners court, which administers laws restricting the movements of black people in white areas, were extensively damaged, a police spokesman said.  
The fire factory shop steward died of head injuries two days later, shortly after he was taken to a hospital by police. Trade union leaders said he was healthy when he was detained and blamed police for his death.  
The 131,000-member Black Federation of South African Trade Unions called for a one-day strike without charge under South Africa's sweeping security laws May 4 at Tsakane, a black township about 30 miles southeast of Johannesburg.  
A labor union called for a one-day strike in honor of Raditlala, but transportation officials said the early morning commuter rush from black areas appeared to be normal.  
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### Town cost may rise

**Continued from page 1**  
work. The proposal was the only one submitted.  
The total figure was \$703,000, with \$385,000 pegged to the cost of repairing the dam and the \$318,000 pegged to hydro costs.  
Huestis said Sekar will reexamine the proposal this week and inform Huestis in writing next week of his conclusions.  
If the project is carried out, power from the hydro facility will be sold to Northeast Utilities with the price for it pegged to the cost of the oil. If oil prices stay low, the price paid by NU will be low. If oil costs rise, the price will go up.  
By working with Catalyst, the town would reduce its risk but would also reduce its profit if oil prices rise significantly.

### Almost 300 seek jobs on police force

The town has received 287 applications for three vacant positions on the police force which the town hopes to fill by late summer or early fall, town Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said today.  
The town personnel officer, Linda Parry, is reviewing the applications, which have not been broken down into categories of race or sex, Werbner said. Manchester has faced repeated criticism in some quarters for its failure to hire an officer who belongs to a minority group. The town's 85-member force remains all white.  
The deadline for applications was sometime late last week, Werbner said.  
The applications will be reviewed for the minimum qualifications of a high school diploma and three years of employment in a job with public contact, Werbner said. Everyone who meets those requirements, he said, can take an agility test scheduled for June 8 at Manchester High School.  
The applicants who pass the agility exam must then pass written and oral exams, Werbner said. Up to 30 applicants can be certified following the oral exam, which is administered by an outside committee.  
Police Chief Robert Lannan conducts interviews with the finalists. Police captains and Werbner participate in the interviews, Werbner said.  
Funding for the positions has been included in next year's Police Department budget, Werbner said.

### Reagan reports on trip

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan, like any just returned traveler, is talking about his journey and today, congressional leaders and his Cabinet get a personal report about his 10-day European trip.  
Reagan, upon his return Friday, dubbed the trip a success, despite the controversial visit to a military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany.  
Most of Reagan's attention this week will be on domestic issues: the selling of the congressional Senate budget to the House and making final decisions on the tax reform package he will send to Congress early next week.  
The "tax simplification" blueprint will be different than the proposals made in December by the Treasury Department, which would have scrapped many popular tax deductions.  
Reagan was expected to restore several of the tax breaks, such as deductions for charitable contributions of less than 2 percent of income, rules on business and oil depletion allowances and taxation of capital gains.  
"I don't feel the heat," said an official in explaining why tax reform will not be drastic. "We have heard from the pressure groups."  
Under the plan, the personal exemption is expected to be raised from \$1,400 to \$1,800 and the top personal income tax rate would be around 33 percent.  
The revised package, however, will retain a controversial provision to repeal the deduction of state and local income taxes from federally taxable income.  
Reagan was presented final options on tax reform late last week and discussed them Monday with White House chief of staff Donald Regan on his return from Camp David Monday afternoon.

# FOCUS/Leisure

## Manchester Grange marks its first 100 years

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

"We can go to a Grange almost any night and feel as though we are part of the family," Dorothy Wohlgemuth, Past Master

"Basically, we keep families and communities together," said Manchester Grange 21 Master Joanne Wohlgemuth. Her mother, Past Master Dorothy Wohlgemuth, and her 81-year-old grandmother, Annie Johnston, are both active in the 305-member Grange.  
On Sunday the Grange will celebrate its 100th anniversary with an open house at 2 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. The community is welcome.  
The Manchester Grange was organized in its 205 Olcott St. site 100 years ago. After meeting in several other sites, the group returned to its original meeting place about 14 years ago.  
"I feel at home here," Dorothy Wohlgemuth said recently, sitting in the former schoolhouse where the Grange members gather for meetings, card parties, dinners and shows. She pointed to a piano her mother donated.  
"They didn't have baby-sitters then. Parents took their children and had one lady try to take control of them," said Warren. "We played High Spy and drove the ladies crazy."  
He recalled a member taking Grangers for sleigh rides in the winter.  
"We always made our own entertainment," he said. The practice continues.  
"Our own people play instruments," he said. For him, the social side of the group is the most important. The Grange used to have large fairs, his wife added.  
Though many organizations are just for men or women, the Grange membership has declined slightly, Schoell said. Former Master Charles

lotts Hutchins said she felt the coming of television caused a drop in the membership in many states. She said in many large states, however, the membership is increasing.  
The national membership is 424,828 and the Connecticut membership is 17,583, said a spokesman at national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Locally and nationally, the membership, once primarily farmers, includes people from all walks of life.  
Oliver Hudson Kelly conceived the idea of a fraternal organization composed of farmers to help preserve agricultural areas of the country after the Civil War. Kelly and six of his friends formally organized the Grange in 1827 and included women in its membership. Women have continued to be active.  
Among the many programs the Grange has supported were free rural mail delivery, better roads, and weather bureaus. Many projects improved the quality of life; others provided pleasure and social contacts.  
"We have a lot of fun," Schoell said. "We always made our own entertainment." he said. The practice continues.  
"Our own people play instruments," he said. For him, the social side of the group is the most important. The Grange used to have large fairs, his wife added.  
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Annie Johnston, Dorothy Wohlgemuth and Joanne Wohlgemuth, from left, are three generations of one family of Grangers.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren look at photographs of Grange activities. The Grange will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday at 2 p.m. At the dinner, the Warrens will be recognized for their longtime membership in the Grange.



Students from six grades attended this schoolhouse about 1915. The building was later converted to the Grange on Olcott Street. The structure was built in 1863. When the picture was taken, the building had kerosene lamps, a coal stove and a water pump. Outside was the outhouse.

**No maternity leaves**  
**Future can be an 'if' for pregnant actresses**  
**By Vernon Scott**  
**United Press International**  
HOLLYWOOD — Laws protect most jobs for women who take maternity leave, but actresses, leaving the newborn with hired help and hubby, Many suffer gut pang.  
Because movie-TV work is episodic and often defined by a woman's physical appearance, actresses have no assurance that roles will await them after they take time out for a baby.  
Short memories among producers, public indifference and the boundless wave of eager young newcomers do little to enhance an actress' self-confidence about job security. Even superstars are prone to second thoughts.  
Goldie Hawn and Jane Fonda, for example, had nothing to fear, nor did Lucille Ball when she was pregnant during the run of "I Love Lucy."  
But for the serious, employable actress of child-bearing years the decision to have a baby has profound consequences on her career, far more so than other women in the work force.  
"I minimize their weight gain, quit work the last month or two and hastily return to the studios, leaving the newborn with hired help and hubby. Many suffer gut pang."  
Other actresses chart programs that allow them several years to the baby before returning to the movie-TV wars.  
Among the latter is Season Hubley, who opted to spend the first four years of her son's life as a full-time mother. Young Boston Oliver Grant Russell is now 5 and attending pre-school. His mother has returned to the screen.  
Hubley, who divorced actor Kurt Russell during her work hiatus, spent the past year appearing in TV movies and pilot shows, the theater and most recently "The Key to Rebecca." Boston was "There is room for a child and an acting career in a woman's life."  
"I don't think about those things," she said.  
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discovered I was pregnant.  
"My career was very hot at the time. I'd just done 'Elvis' and 'Hard Core.' I starred in a docudrama, 'Mrs. R's Daughter,' playing a rape victim when I was five weeks pregnant. Those scenes destroyed me emotionally at a terribly emotional time in a pregnancy."  
"I didn't plan the baby. The next time, if there is another pregnancy in my future, I will plan a little bit more."  
"There's no question taking so many years away from work put a halt to my career momentum. But I haven't had a moment's regret. I made up for lost time in the past year. Fortunately, Boston was with me almost every day, including on locations."  
"He understands it is necessary for me to work and he enjoyed visiting the sets, spending the rest of my work day with his nanny. Our longest separation was to three weeks when I was in Tunisia for 'The Key to Rebecca.' Boston was with his father and then he joined me in Tunisia."  
"These three weeks were among the longest of my life. I talked to Boston by telephone a couple of times a week. But it was a positive experience for both of us and gave him some quality time with his father."  
HUBLEY SAID ACTING mothers face a difficult juggling act. It is difficult not to neglect child or job.  
She said a careful balance must be maintained. Hubley much prefers feature film assignments involving three months work — with intervals as a full-time mother — to running roles in TV series.  
"Boston and I have more time together than mothers who work a daily 9-to-5 job," she said. "Even when I am working we have evenings together and, of course, all the weekends."  
"Taking off those four years made it easier for me to return to work. My conscience didn't bother me. Boston's confidence in my love and his place in my life is strong. That knowledge allows me to concentrate fully when I work."  
"I don't know about the future. Boston wants a little sister or brother. I'm not so sure. I don't even know if I will marry again."

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Advice

Saddened psychologist says 14-mile walk is child abuse

DEAR ABBY: I cannot work until I react to the letter in your column about the two brothers, 9 and 11, who had to walk 14 miles a day for five days because they were suspended for creating a disturbance on the school bus. That means they had to walk seven miles each way, and would have to walk two hours while their father comfortably drove his car behind them.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Scholarship winners, one is a summa cum laude college graduate, and another is a Ph.D. graduate student. Each boy has worked since the age of 14. And all have come to me at one time or another and said, "Dad, I'm glad you drew the line and held it when I was off base."

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I didn't miss your column about the kids who were forced to walk to school because they were misbehaving on the bus. I fully agree with the parents. My two kids were thrown off the school bus — one three times already. Their father and I have transported them to and from school each time because we thought seven miles was too far for them to ride their bikes.

DEAR ABBY: The letter accusing the father of child abuse because he made his kids walk 14 miles forces me to comment. I am the father of four boys, now 18 to 24. At various times their mother and I have:

- 1. Had the police find and bring home — at 3 a.m. — one boy who had exceeded his curfew. (His keys were confiscated on the spot.)
2. Grounded another for a month, including the Christmas holidays, for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." This required him to find his own way to and from school and work. (Twelve miles — no car.)
3. Forced another to live elsewhere until he agreed to comply with our household rules.

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: Granted, the punishment was harsh, but to repeat my comment: "As long as the boys were in no danger, I think the punishment fits

A tight belt is no problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 9-year-old son wears his belt so tight that it leaves a mark on his belly. Is this dangerous?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My eyes often weep a white substance on the outside of each eye. I notice that others have this problem. What is happening? Should I see an eye doctor?

DEAR READER: You may have abnormally thick mucus in your eye secretions, or you could have a low-grade infection. Check with an eye doctor. Not only may he be able to help you, but he will give you thorough eye examination to make sure that no early eye disease exists. Remember that many serious eye conditions, like glaucoma, have no visual disturbance until they are quite far advanced. Considering the potential advantages, ophthalmic exams are a good investment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard that most sickness will go away on its own. If that is true, why do we all pay doctors so much?

DEAR READER: I don't know. Many patients seek medical attention for relatively minor ailments, and some doctors charge too much.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 31423, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Write Polly's Pointers if interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR READER: You are more attractive if they bound themselves in corsets. These Victorian appliances were supposed to give a coveted "hourglass" appearance to the female form. A thin waist, corrected with whalebone and heavy laces, was considered a sign of beauty. Of course, such women had difficulty breathing and their internal organs were pushed all over the place. Modern females must breathe a sigh of relief that they aren't imprisoned in this way by a ridiculous male-oriented custom.

Heaven knows why your son chooses to pinch himself in half. However, if his preference causes him no physical pain, he probably is in no danger. You'd better tighten your own belt when you reflect on the future tricks he will have in store for you when he reaches adolescence.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife's doctor has put her on a low-residue diet. He gave her a list of foods to eat and not to eat, but he didn't tell

her how to prepare the foods. Where can we find such information? Also, my wife thinks that she has cancer and that her doctor is not telling her the truth when he says she does not. Should she get a second opinion?

DEAR READER: Most "residue," or fiber, is composed of cellulose and indigestible vegetable components. Usually, the residue can be altered by cooking to become digestible. Although there are certain foods, like bran, that your doctor may prohibit, many high-residue substances can safely be eaten after cooking. See if there is a nutritionist at your local hospital who can advise you how best to prepare foods that your wife may be unwilling or unable to cook.

With respect to the last part of your question, I unqualifiedly endorse a second — or third — opinion for anyone who is worried about having cancer. Apprehension is itself an uncomfortable state of mind, irrespective of any

DEAR POLLY: My Teflon and Silvertone pans have become discolored. They seem to perform well, but I'm wondering if this discoloration is harmful. Can it be removed?

Pointers Polly Fintner

ward, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1881 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like that book can order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's

DEAR MRS. T.H.: The discoloration is natural and not harmful. You may have some luck removing it with this homemade formula: Mix two tablespoons baking soda, one-half cup chlorine bleach and one cup water and put it into the stained pan. Simmer on low heat for 10 minutes, then wash in sudsy water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Before using the pan again, it should be re-seasoned by wiping it with a teaspoon of vegetable oil on a paper towel or soft cloth.

DEAR POLLY: My kids hated oatmeal until I tried substituting apple juice or half frozen apple-juice concentrate and half water for the water on the oatmeal box recipe. I also substitute cinnamon for the salt. This is quick, easy and tastes a lot better.

DEAR JANET: This makes a fun flavor variation that many kids love to eat. Thanks for your clever way to get better nutrition into your kids. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week

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Herald photo by Pinto

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 plans a craft fair Saturday. From left, craftsmen Bernice Vespa of East Hartford, Cecile Benson of 38 Moywood St., and Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 President Michele Lataille hold items for the fair. The 11th

Girl Scouts plan craft fair

The 11th annual Springtime Craft Fair of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds. In case of rain, the fair will be held in Woodruff Hall at the church.

About 40 craftsmen will participate. Manchester craftsmen include Cecile Benson, rugs, quilts; Suzanne Berwick, ink sketches and paintings; Susan Caron, variety of hand-woven crafts and needle crafts; Pat Coelho, baskets; Wilson Coe, baskets of silk flowers

and tile hot plates; Beverly Gifford, knitting and macramé; Jacqueline Hesford, quilted pillows and placemats, kitchen wreaths, sachets; Leona Juro, stuffed animals, country star potholders; Patricia MacVane, raffia dolls, fabric hoops; Dana Monaco, handmade wooden and stenciled cabinets; Wendy Palermo, natural, stained and dyed baskets of several types; Janet Rawson, ceramics; Barbara Reale, Christmas items; Sandie Wilson, stenciling on wood, cloth and paper; Cecilia Wright, folk art objects in wood, stuffed cats and ducks. Homemade baked goods provided by Troop 2 scouts will be for sale. A light lunch will also be provided.

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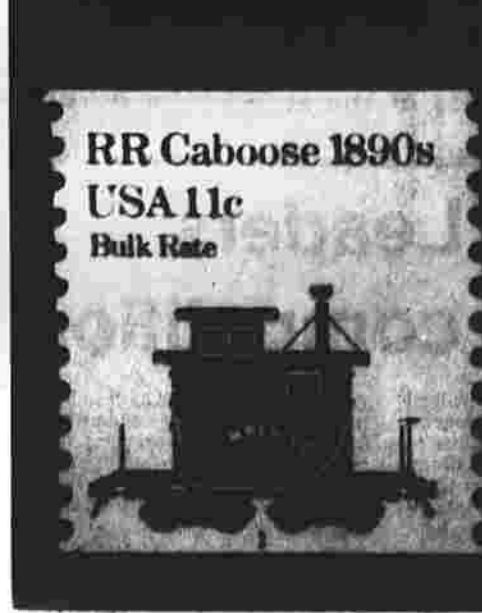
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Linn's yearbook grows in size, price



The second appearance of Linn's yearbook of U.S. stamps is ready — again written by Fred Boughner. It has grown in size from 258 pages to 325 and in price from \$9.95 to \$14.95. Whatever it costs, it's the only one in town, as the saying goes — where else can you really find out what's flying (or has flown) in United States 1984 stampdom?

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Of these, that were issued to further celebrate the Olympic events. The first stamp of 1984 was the caribou head — Alaska Statehood — of Jan. 3. Scott 2606 and Minutia CM1110. Author Boughner, after the routine details about colors, print run, artists and tagging, is kind enough to tell us about the horizontal perforation shift on a plate block of this stamp that brought \$125 at an auction. Later on in the year a mile-perforated 50-cent Water copyright block went to \$60 and a similarly-watered Credit Union mint block — \$45. This might tend to set us agog to discover an error

Weekend events range from food to festivals

By Mauro Mulcore ALA Auto & Travel Club

A month of breakfasts, a fishing derby, a crafts fair, a river festival and a horse show will take place throughout New England the weekend of May 17 through May 19, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

IN CONNECTICUT, visitors to Hartford's Constitution Plaza will have something to sink their teeth into, Friday through Sunday. More than 60 area restaurants will participate in the year's food exposition, "A Taste of Hartford."

IN MASSACHUSETTS, the 15th Annual Worcester Crafts Fair, one of the oldest such fairs in the country, will be held Friday through Sunday.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, more than 2,500 fishermen are expected to participate in the Fourth Annual "Wet Derby" on Lake Winnepesaukee, Friday through Sunday.

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Herald photo by Terquino

This picnic has pizzaz. Marilyn Neumayer, left, and Joanne Roto-Scheinberg fold luncheon napkins in preparation for "A Picnic with Pizzaz," the Child and Family Services fund-raiser set Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Roto-Scheinberg

Manchester Yesterdays

Band concerts were magic

with friends and neighbors. Children would run about in the cool summer evening, between treats of hot dogs (delicious, out in the open air), ice-cold soda or Cracker Jacks and popcorn. Lights were strung along the refreshment stand and the porch railings, adding to the magical fantasy of the evening, as I viewed it through my youthful eyes.

Nearby, standing like a silent, watchful sentinel, was our elementary school (Washington School), with a closed and vacant appearance. September and school re-opening seemed very far away, as we enjoyed all the mid-summer delights of our youth.

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 225 Mountain Road in Ellington and is a regular contributor to "Manchester Yesterdays."

Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the Army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

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Looks like fun Kathy LeDonne of 44 Henry St., and her son, Kyle, stand behind some of the toys to be sold at the LaLeche League "Discovery Toys" sale Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the LeDonne home. The sale is a club fund-raiser and is open to the public.

Bloodmobile collects 63 units The recent Bloodmobile visit, sponsored by Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse and Crescentfield Manor Convalescent Home, netted 63 units of blood for the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST '85 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING Irish Pub • Italian Room • 4-Star Deli • Barbershop Quartet • Comedy Room • Bavarian Room • Middle Eastern Room • Coffee House • Silent Auction • Music from the 50's • With Entertainment By Singing Waiters and Waitresses • May 17th and 18th — 7:30 to 1:00 at East Catholic High School You Won't Want to Miss It! Call now for tickets, or further info: 649-5336 Great Values... only \$6.00 per person (must be at least 20 years old) Tickets will also be available at the door

Holding hands in maze Verplanck School second-grader Amy Provenal and third-grader Jason Pelletier try out the "Wild Box Maze" which will be featured at the school fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. The fair will have games, races, crafts, plants, food and raffles.



# High School World

VOL. LI - NO. 24

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Future Business Leaders succeed in state competition



FBLA members (l to r): Doug Sivik, Cindy Lesniak, Peter Harrison, Michelle Carrier, and Devon Donahue are pictured above with awards they recently received during statewide business skills competition.

On Friday, May 3rd, the Manchester Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America took part in a statewide competition for various subjects. The competition was held at Ramada Inn from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The entry fees for each person was twenty-five dollars. This included two meals and several seminar classes. FBLA members from Manchester High School earned a first place in their test! Peter now will be going to Houston, Texas for the national competition. Usually, when a state sponsor from townwide businesses for support of their representative. FBLA is hoping that business firms be enthusiastic about willing to contribute money for the trip. FBLA will also work on a fundraiser so that Peter can go on to the nationals at Houston!

Besides the state competition for specified topic, two members of each FBLA chapter vote on new state FBLA representatives. The four positions open in the elections were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Cindy Lesniak and Kathy Ambach were Manchester's voting delegates. They had the responsibility of listening to the nominees and voting for whomever their chapter wanted. Only four people ran for these positions, so they automatically

got the jobs. They will be responsible for planning state conferences, organizing the conferences, traveling nationwide to other chapters, and keeping with their scholastic and athletic schedules at school.

Mrs. Pat Aiello was pleased with performances of the participants. In fact, she was thrilled. Since this was the first year of FBLA, pressure was on Mrs. Aiello for the club to succeed. It started off fantastically with successful money-making fundraisers. A car wash, a raffle of one game football, and a Tom Wat selling kit were FBLA's major fundraisers.

The Manchester Chapter donated fifty dollars to Easter Seals to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The Future Business Leaders of America also took a trip to Wall Street for a day. That field trip was worthwhile, educational and fun.

## MHS sophomore still enjoys her childhood hobby

Mary Pat Bolbrock, a sophomore at MHS, started learning how to ride a horse when she was five years old. At nine she began to ride hunt seat, at eleven she became interested in dressage and combined training. Now she trains year round to compete in shows and events. Mary Pat must have great control over her horse. Irish Sun, Dressage consists of tests where the rider is judged upon accuracy with which he/she executes a series of instructions given beforehand. Dressage tests run from the easier ones in which the rider does basic work with the horse, such as leading in circles and to various points on the field, to the more intricate maneuvers. Combined training consists of riding a horse cross-country over fences and obstacles in a field and also stadium jumping.

Mary Pat's horse, Irish Sun, is the fourth horse she's owned. He's an Irishbred, which means he's mostly thoroughbred, but a few generations ago a draft horse was bred in, so Irish Sun has bigger bones that are more adapted for jumping than a thoroughbred would be. He is 15 and has shown nationally at the preliminary level. Mary Pat bought him last November for \$4,000. During the summer, Irish Sun was selling for \$9,000, but because most people buy horses in the summer and it was already November, the price

## Girls' softball upholds record

Winning six of their first eleven games, the Manchester High School softball team has managed to keep their average over .500. Presently third in the CCC Eastern division, the girls have set their sights at being able to compete in the state tournament.

The change from the CCIL to the new CCC has not posed much of a problem for the team as the competition has remained about the same. Rockville and South Windsor, two new teams that the Indians compete against in the CCC, have found Manchester to be more of a challenge, though, as they both fell victim to the Indians.

Manchester hopes to do at least as well as last year's team did, which made it to the quarter finals of the State Tournament before falling to Norwich Free Academy. Last year's seniors which the team will not be able to draw upon this year include Jen Kohy, shortstop; Darryl Sibrinz, a 400 designated hitter; Lucy Vernali, right field; Lisa Pierce, center field; Lynn Shaw, third base; and Judy Dalone, catcher. Their loss should be overcome by the veterans on the team that have been able to contribute so far.

Manchester fully expects to make it to the tournament this year, so public support is badly needed.

Another problem that Manchester has been having is leaving runners stranded on base at the end of an inning. Two out situations seem to cancel out the Indian's hitting power, which is one of their major strengths. It is reasonable to expect, however, that strong hitters along with good arms in the outfield, will turn the team around.

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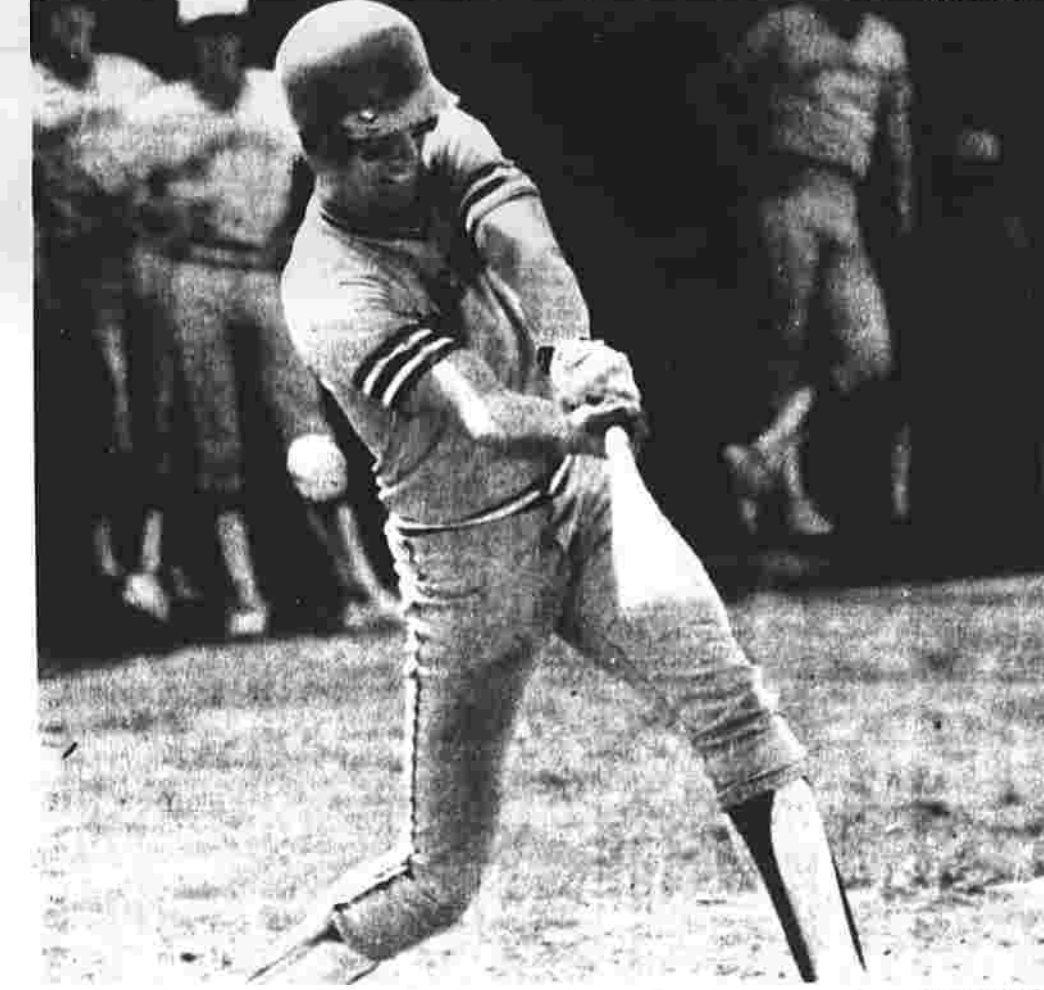
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# SPORTS



Manchester High's Jim Fogarty cracked one of nine hits Monday as the Indians topped Fermi High, 7-4. The Indians are 7-4 in CCC East play and trails leader Rockville High by two games in the loss column.

## Top Fermi Monday, 7-4 MHS has critical week

ENFIELD - A baseball season of ups and downs and in between reaches its climax in the next week for Manchester High. It's time to put up or shut up. The Indians won their third straight CCC East contest Monday, 7-4, over host Fermi High. The victory gave Manchester a 10-6 overall record and clinched a spot in the state tournament.

The triumph also hurtled the Indians back into the thick of things in a tight division race that most likely won't be decided until the final day of the campaign. Manchester tallied two in the top of the first on Krajewski's drive, and then added a third run in the second on an infield error.

Fermi answered in its half of the third with a pair of markers on RBI-singles by Pat Lowmye and Don Rice. "I think we can mess things up a bit."

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## AL roundup

### Mattingly's homer ends madcap series of events

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly's two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Monday, lifting the Yankees a 9-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins, was a fitting conclusion to a madcap series of events.

A week earlier, the Yankees filed formal protest against the Twins' retroactive after losing a bizarre two-game series at Minnesota, setting up a grudge match at New York. Here's how it goes:

Ed Whitson, New York's high-priced winter acquisition for the starting rotation, surrenders two runs with his first seven pitches, five runs in one-plus innings and is gone before the end of the second for a Yankee. Henderson starts second, goes to third on a fly out, and is thrown out at the plate by Kirby Puckett after Don Mattingly's fly out to center. He leaves for New York University Hospital for x-rays, which prove negative.

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## NL roundup

### Braves end Mets' streak

ATLANTA (UPI) - Glenn Hubbard didn't even expect to play Monday night.

Fortunately for the Atlanta Braves, Hubbard did not only start a second base for the first time in a week, he also came through with a timely base hit that snapped the team's 27-inning scoreless streak, and provided a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Despite being the Braves regular second baseman for the past six seasons, Hubbard appeared to have lost the job to Ken Oberkott, himself. The umpires beat us. Murphy had to scamper back to first after Mets centerfielder Moose Wilson made a sensational catch on a deep drive by Horner, but moved up on an infield out and then raced home from second when Hubbard, in his first at bat in six games, lined the ball to center.

"I felt good to get the hit since I hadn't played in awhile. There just happened to be a guy on base," said Hubbard.

Barker, who became the first Braves starter other than Rick Mahler to record a win this season, worked the first seven innings to raise his record to 3-3. He gave up only four hits while striking out three and walking none and the only New York batter to reach second base against him was Montreal pitcher who had recorded four straight shutouts.

The Astros went on to beat the Expos 3-2 in the third inning of Joe Hesketh gave Houston a 1-0 lead Monday and snapped a 41 consecutive inning scoreless streak by Montreal pitcher who had recorded four straight shutouts.

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## Top of class named at MHS

On Friday, May 3, 1985, Mr. Jacob Ludes III, announced the valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1985. Jeanne Lemieux was named valedictorian and David Riordan was named salutatorian.

The class of 1985 has a special twist added to the list of top scholars. Senior Heidi Sullivan, who has yet to be seen this year (with good reason), has been recognized as co-valedictorian. Heidi left last summer to begin her stay in West Germany, after winning a Congress Bundestag Scholarship/study trip. At the close of Heidi's junior year she was at the top of the class. Her accomplishments could not have gone unrecognized.

Jeanne will be attending Williams College next fall, and plans to pursue a major in either math or computer science.

While at Manchester High, Jeanne's nose was not always found in a book. She was an active member of the band, jazz band,

German Clubs, Heidi played basketball, tennis and was a member of the cross country team.

Completing the list of MHS scholars are: Kahl Albert, Victor Bliske, Caitlyn Blodgett, Barbara Bottomley, Eric Brown, Robert Castagna, Lisa Chatzky, Christina Cain, Patrick Comina, Jennifer Dennison, Christopher Downing, James Emmerring, Arthur Fetting, Diana Flores, Brian Khal, James Kurien, John L. Rogers, Jennifer Seize, Kristen Spear, Kimberly Wright, and Sarah Zimmerman.

All of these Manchester High School scholars are to be congratulated on their achievements, along with all other members of the graduating class, whether their achievements be great or small.

The names listed above and the other five hundred and twenty-five members of the graduating class, are living proof that although not every education received at Manchester High is of top quality.

Everything is there if someone is willing to take advantage of it.

Everything is there if someone is willing to take advantage of it.

## Celtics are holding court

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - In Kevin McCallie's view, the NBA's reigning kings are just doing what's expected - holding court.

"We really haven't accomplished anything," said the Boston Celtics forward about his team's 1-0 lead in the Eastern Conference with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We've held home court and there's what we're supposed to do. But it isn't the first team to win one. It's the first team to four."

Better known for his ability to hit towering home runs, first in baseball and then in softball circles, Dave White proved to be quite a promoter as the Little League baseball season was ushered in for the 30th consecutive year the first Saturday in May.

White was the man responsible for the official pre-game ceremonies at the International League's Leber Field which featured a number of men who took part in that opening doubleheader on Memorial Day afternoons in 1955.

## Game 2 tonight

Manchester tallied two in the top of the first on Krajewski's drive, and then added a third run in the second on an infield error.

Fermi answered in its half of the third with a pair of markers on RBI-singles by Pat Lowmye and Don Rice. "I think we can mess things up a bit."

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Salutatorian Dave Riordan and Valedictorian Jeanne Lemieux pose for this HSW photo shortly after their positions at the top of the class were announced.



Earl Yost Sports Director Emeritus

## Dave White fine promotor of Little League opener

Better known for his ability to hit towering home runs, first in baseball and then in softball circles, Dave White proved to be quite a promoter as the Little League baseball season was ushered in for the 30th consecutive year the first Saturday in May.

White was the man responsible for the official pre-game ceremonies at the International League's Leber Field which featured a number of men who took part in that opening doubleheader on Memorial Day afternoons in 1955.

White left no stone unturned in his first venture as a promoter. The day's activities did not happen overnight. Two months of work bore fruit on a beautiful spring afternoon at Manchester's best Little League diamond.

It doesn't seem possible that 30 years have elapsed since the first Little League player answered the cry of "Play Ball" in Manchester.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Director Emeritus

recalled the day uniforms were distributed to the 15 boys on the Cardinals. "I was so happy that I slept in my uniform that night," he said. Paul Sartor, the youngest player on the 1950 roster at age eight, was another Cardinal at the field as well as Leo Cyr and Charlie Boggioli who were with the Yankees.

The youngsters of 30 years ago, now ranging in age from 44 to 49, are so longer in baseball, got the favorite sport of most, judging by the comments. "I was on to win the championship," Eacovich's entry went on to win the championship. Eacovich's home run setting the issue against the Red Sox, 5-3. Irish won six of seven decisions and batted .344 and Eacovich slugged three homers and batted .320.

Other Dodgers from that title-winning squad present were Fortin, Alan Foley, who hit the first homer in Little League history, Al Fresholt, Al Martin and Ronnie Blumstein. The latter authored the first no-hit, no-run pitching game in the following 1951 season.

Dana Austin, who hit a team-leading 375, now one of the area's best baseball umpires, looked back and

referred to the day uniforms were distributed to the 15 boys on the Cardinals. "I was so happy that I slept in my uniform that night," he said. Paul Sartor, the youngest player on the 1950 roster at age eight, was another Cardinal at the field as well as Leo Cyr and Charlie Boggioli who were with the Yankees.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### Notices

**[1] LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST** - Rust colored male cat, vicinity of Sears Automotive, Manchester. Answers to "Rusty," 875 reward. Call 871-277 or 644-8452, Mark.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED** - Ladies clothing store - Part time Thursday evenings and all day Saturdays. Apply in person Tues.-Sat., The Designer Touch, 317 Green Road, Manchester, Conn. Call for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Company, 967 Parker Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**BODY PERSON NEEDED** - Experienced only. Paid holidays, uniforms. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Apply T&B Motors, 460 Storrs Road, Mansfield Center, 423-1127.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**FULL OR PART TIME** help for Aldo's Pizzeria, mornings and nights. Apply in person 133 S. P. U. C. 511 or 111, Manchester.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**RN-3 weeks days**, approximately 3:30-7:30pm. Work individually with patients suffering from stress related disorders. Counseling experience required. Will train in biofeedback. Rewarding work environment. Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, 646-2392.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**INSULATION PERSON** - 2 way communications firm. Will train. ELEC/MECH background. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:00.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - Growing wholesale company with national affiliations. Profit sharing plan 646-3633.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL TIME** - Diversified stock office position for reliable person in wholesale optical lab in downtown Hartford. Must be organized, flexible and enjoy variety. Starting salary \$160 per week. For further information, call 247-5866, ask for Donna Campbell.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**NURSES AIDS CERTIFIED** - Positions are now available for weekends, 7:30-11. Apply in person: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**SALES HELP** - Commissioned. Potential to \$30,000. Call 643-9008.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS & GRILL** - Must be at least 20 years old. Nights. No calls. Apply in person to: Glida's Luncheonette, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**RN/LPN Charge Nurse** - Full time position available on 311. Excellent benefit of non-benefit rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, 5666 Main Street, Manchester, 647-9191.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**NEEDED SITTER** for 1st grade. Vicinity of Watkinson School for mornings and/or after school. 643-4471.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**MACHINE OPERATORS** - Openings on all 3 shifts. Experience helpful but will train.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**MATERIALS HANDLER** - Third shift. To keep our machines supplied with proper resins and help control our inventory of raw plastic materials.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING WAREHOUSE** - Able to operate warehouse equipment. Full knowledge of shipping forms, able to do inventory of raw plastic materials.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**MOLD MAINTENANCE AND TOOL ROOM** - Individuals through knowledge of the injection molding process for troubleshooting and servicing of molds.

### [21] HELP WANTED

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT** c/o Box V, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

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# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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- 31 HOMES FOR SALE** - EAST HARTFORD - \$149,000. Home ready. You name it, we do it. Free estimate. Call 643-9008.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE** - MANCHESTER - \$84,000. Lovely absolutely beautiful split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. Only \$78,500. U & R Realty, 643-2822.
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- 31 HOMES FOR SALE** - MANCHESTER - \$84,000. Lovely absolutely beautiful split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning. Only \$78,500. U & R Realty, 643-2822.
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- 31 HOMES FOR SALE** - MANCHESTER - \$84,000. Lovely absolutely beautiful split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/



# BUSINESS

State questions business acts

## Sears on trial in Maine court

By Jeffrey J. Simek  
United Press International  
AUGUSTA, Maine — Business practices nationwide could be affected depending on the outcome of a court battle that pits the state of Maine against Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer.  
The state began pressing its case Monday that Sears as a matter of "corporate policy" fails to stock advertised items, pressures consumers into purchasing high ticket appliances and bears down on salesmen to sell worthless maintenance agreements.  
"Sears needs customer satisfaction, the trick is making them pay for it," Assistant Attorney General Rufus Brown told Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander.

Brown argued Sears cashes in on maintenance agreements that duplicate the protection under Maine's "implied warranty" status. "It's brilliantly successful and blatantly unfair and deceptive," Brown said.  
Sears attorney John O'Leary countered that the attorney general was asking the court for an "absolute guarantee" — an interpretation of the law that doesn't exist and which no court would uphold.  
"If you're going to make new law, you go to the Legislature," he asserted. "You don't make new law by going after the largest retailer in the world."  
If the state wins its case, O'Leary said consumers will be forced, in effect, to buy an extended protection package and prices will soar when that cost is

folded into the purchase price.  
Sears claims the extended maintenance agreements provide important benefits not included in the normal warranty, such as free routine preventative maintenance. O'Leary says the agreements are clearly optional and to understand the offering "all you have to do is be able to read English."  
The state also accuses Sears of routinely "baiting" customers by advertising sale merchandise that is not readily available in its stores, and using that shortage to pressure consumers into "trading up" to more expensive goods.  
"We are simply asking Sears to sell customers in their advertising they must wait for out of state delivery," Brown said. "The choice should not be made under the gun of a salesman who says, 'We

have a more expensive one out back."  
Sears claims that under a 1977 agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, it is allowed to store appliances in a regional warehouse, and in most cases those products are available within a few days.  
Sears makes an "extraordinary effort" to produce a "bona fide" ad — and not to trick consumers with what the state alleges is "the first step in some grand bait and switch scheme," O'Leary said.  
The sources did not know whether the proposal would describe how Reuters would deploy UPI resources or whether Reuters had decided it could commit to running a full-scale domestic news operation in the United States.  
These officials said Rube negotiated that deal, and it has cost UPI revenues. Rube has sold the British agency's interest in UPI, top-level Reuters officials in New York last week performed a detailed analysis of two days' editions of 140 U.S. newspapers, a Reuters employee told UPI.  
Glen Renfrew, managing director of Reuters, said last week his company is "watching the situation closely" and any decision on a bid to buy UPI would depend on how Reuters' profits would be affected.  
"We are going to make our own proposal to the court, and, yes, we have the ability to discuss it with Reuters," said the firm's New York headquarters. Any move to sell UPI would require approval of the bank-

## Sources say Reuters eyes UPI

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Reuters officials are planning to present the management of United Press International this week with a plan to buy the wire service, which is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, UPI sources say.  
UPI President Ray Wechsler said in an interview Monday that several other reputable prospective buyers, including at least one Fortune 500 company, also are engaged in serious discussions with UPI's management.  
"The next 10 days will tell to what depth they will go," Wechsler said. He declined to name the other prospects or discuss a possible bid by Reuters, the British-owned international news agency.  
"We are very aggressively continuing to explore opportunities to sell the company to entities which can support and preserve UPI as a going concern and as an international news service," Wechsler said.  
During past merger discussions with Reuters, UPI officials have expressed fears the British firm might dismantle segments of UPI.



Maine assistant attorney general Rufus Brown, left, and Attorney General James Tierney walk to an Augusta courtroom Monday before the start of the state's suit against Sears Roebuck & Co. The state has challenged the legality of some of the retailer's business activities.

## Hispanic-owned banks meeting the challenge

By Marjorie Krishnan  
United Press International  
DALLAS — Contrary to the previously-held notion, a federal reserve bank economist says Hispanic-owned banks in the country are just as profitable as "nonminority institutions" even though the former suffer bigger loan losses.  
Robert Clair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas says the Hispanic banks, unlike other minority-owned banks, have improved their performance by pricing loans higher to compensate for exposure to credit risk and by setting service charges higher to offset larger non-interest expenses.  
"The research shows their profitability is on par with the nonminority institutions," Clair said in an interview.  
The research findings are important, Clair said, because minority banks receive valuable services that minorities not always provided by nonminority banks.  
He said his findings may help counter the suggestions of previous researchers that higher credit standards be enforced on minority-owned banks. Clair said such standards would work against the needs of minority-owned bank borrowers.  
A minority bank is one in which a minority group owns 50 percent or more of the institution.

comment.  
Reuters officials also have been meeting with UPI's chief stockholders, Douglas Rube and William Geisler, who are struggling with Negales over operating control of UPI, company sources said.  
In June 1984, UPI sold its foreign newspapers service to Reuters for \$5 million, much of it in deferred payments — a price some UPI officials criticized as being far below market value.  
These officials said Rube negotiated that deal, and it has cost UPI revenues. Rube has sold the British agency's interest in UPI, top-level Reuters officials in New York last week performed a detailed analysis of two days' editions of 140 U.S. newspapers, a Reuters employee told UPI.  
Glen Renfrew, managing director of Reuters, said last week his company is "watching the situation closely" and any decision on a bid to buy UPI would depend on how Reuters' profits would be affected.  
"We are going to make our own proposal to the court, and, yes, we have the ability to discuss it with Reuters," said the firm's New York headquarters. Any move to sell UPI would require approval of the bank-



Barbara Gagne demonstrates the manufacture of \$100 million worth of software. The single 12-inch reel of tape she's strapping after duplication process at Software International Corporation in Andover, Mass., costs more than \$100,000. It's a general ledger program. The firm says the same program, duplicated on tape thousands of times, keeps track of billion of dollars for SI's customers worldwide.

### Software gets made

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## MANCHESTER

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, May 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## She apologizes on TV

### Dotson, Webb cross paths

By Esther Pessin  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Gary Dotson finally met Cathleen Webb and appeared with her on television today, finding her to be "a different person than the one eight years ago" who fabricated testimony that he raped her.  
Dotson, 28, whose prison sentence was commuted Sunday after serving six years, met Webb, 25, in a Manhattan hotel Tuesday night and then appeared with her on NBC's "Today" show and ABC's "Good Morning, America."  
"It was a meeting by mutual agreement," Webb said. "I apologized, of course. And I don't think I can apologize enough. It came from the heart."  
"I more or less had to meet the person. She is a different person than the one eight years ago."  
Asked whether he felt Illinois Gov. James Thompson was impartial in his ruling commencing Dotson's 25-year sentence, six years of which he served before Webb said the rape never happened, Dotson said, "I think we could see it coming."  
"It could have been predicted," Webb said. "But the people of the United States believe Gary Dotson is innocent."  
"He is not a rapist," Webb said. "He does not have the character of a rapist," she said.  
Both said they were not sur-

prised that Thompson refused to pardon Dotson, who is seeking a new trial to clear his name.  
Dotson became the subject of national attention when Webb announced she fabricated the 1977 rape charge because she feared she was pregnant by her boyfriend.  
Webb, a born-again Christian, who said her faith led her to make public her earlier lie, began her media campaign to free Dotson on television last month.  
"I wanted to meet her to find out what type of person she is today," Dotson said on "Good Morning America." "She is a very intelligent, gentle person. I hold no bad feelings. She is a very changed person."  
Webb said of Dotson, "His forgiveness is very genuine. I owe him as much as I can give him. I owe him the world."  
"If I had any bitterness, it was toward the way things were handled in the court system," Dotson said. "My anger never went toward Cathy."  
Webb said she struggled to help Dotson clear his name was exhausting but "I have a lot of strength. My strength comes from the Lord as a new creature in Christ. It was lying but I can go to God for strength."  
After the visit to ABC, they stopped by "The CBS Morning News" program and virtually

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CATHLEEN WEBB AND GARY DOTSON ... she makes televised apology

## Directors to discuss company

Multi-Circuits Inc. and its relationship to the town and its neighbors will be one subject of discussion at the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Director Stephen Cassano said at director's meeting Tuesday night that he wants to review all materials on the agreement the town made with Multi-Circuits when it sold the former town parking garage on Harrison Street to the firm for more parking space.  
Multi-Circuits, a maker of printed circuit boards for the electronics industry, is located on Harrison Street in the midst of a residential area. It has a long history of problems with its neighbors over noise, odors, parking space, and traffic.  
The town sold the garage to provide more parking space for the firm.  
Cassano said Tuesday he would like an opportunity to comment on what seem to be violations of the town's intent in its agreement with Multi-Circuits.  
Mayor Barbara Weinberg urged other members of the board to review their documents on the agreement.  
Since the town decision to sell the garage to Multi-Circuits, the firm has been sold to Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H.  
One resident of the neighborhood, Roger Lavole of 131 Pearl St., told the directors Tuesday night that the new ownership has consulted with the neighbors about their problems and has come to a number of agreements.  
He said they found a gate closing off the Multi-Circuits complex in such a way that Harrison Street would be blocked off from Pearl Street so that the only approach to the plant for employees and others would be by Harrison Street from Center Street.  
The fencing would reduce the amount of traffic on side streets around the plant, Lavole said.  
He said he would like to see that on the agenda of a director's meeting.  
Earlier in the meeting, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss told the board that a number of town officials had visited the plant on an hour's notice to check on neighbors' complaints.  
He said they found a gate closing off the end of Hanaway Street was closed but that it sometimes is left open.  
He also said they found that stored barrels do not contain hazardous material. They found the door of a temporary building housing a boiler was closed, but sometimes may be left open.  
He said Tyco officials suggested the directors tour the plant. Cassano said he wants the tour to wait until after he reviews the agreement.

What a day  
Frankie Krause, one year old, seems delighted to be out in the sun Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of his home on West Middle Turnpike. Watching Frankie's balancing act in the grass is his mother, Lisa Provencher.



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## Nitze briefs NATO

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

**VIENNA** — U.S. arms envoy Paul Nitze told NATO foreign ministers today that the chances of an agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear missile disarmament are better than before, U.S. officials said.  
Briefing reporters on a breakfast meeting held by Secretary of State George Shultz, the officials said Nitze gave the ministers from France, Britain, West Germany and Italy "a very full briefing" on the state of play at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks on nuclear weapons in Geneva.  
They said the ministers were told that prospects for progress in the new round of Geneva negotiations are better although they were given no specific areas in which that progress might be made.  
Nitze is the former chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva talks and is now serving as special arms advisor to Shultz.  
British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and his French, West German and Italian counterparts, Roland Dumas, Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Giulio Andreotti, were in Vienna for 30th anniversary celebrations today of the Austrian State Treaty.  
The 1955 treaty gave Austria independence from the World War II allies, but required that Austria remain neutral as a condition.  
Today's breakfast session came 24 hours after Shultz met for six hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Arms and President Reagan's "Star Wars" scheme for a space-based defensive missile shield dominated that

discussion.  
Describing his session with Gromyko Tuesday in Vienna as "lengthy, useful and worthwhile," Shultz did not say whether a meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had been discussed, but it was evident that Reagan's proposal for a space-based missile defense program was a major topic.  
A senior U.S. official said Shultz also raised the issue of human rights in general and renewed a U.S. demand for an apology for the killing U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson, who was shot on an intelligence mission in East Germany by a Soviet sentry.  
Less than 10 seconds later, De La Rosa — whose lawyer said had an intelligence level only slightly below mental retardation — gaped and his stepmother screamed, "Oh Lord! Oh my God!" and buried her head in her husband's shoulder.  
Both parents wept and were comforted by a Roman Catholic priest who earlier in the day gave De La Rosa Holy Communion.  
Watching the execution from behind a two-way mirror with the doctors was state District Judge Roy Barrera Jr., who sentenced De La Rosa to die.  
Attorney General Jim Mattox said Barrera's presence with the other witnesses would have added to the parents' anguish.  
De La Rosa received the death penalty for the August 1979 murder in the robbery shot Ghaali. The Supreme Court voted 7-2 Tuesday to deny a stay.

## Envoy sees hope on arms talks

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International  
The overall course of Washington's policy, first of all in matters of security, was critically evaluated in this connection," Tass said.  
"The concern over the non-cooperative action of the United States in Geneva on nuclear and space weapons was expressed."  
However, Tass said, "Collective efforts oriented toward finding a peaceful, just settlement of the existing conflict situations would meet the interests of all."  
De La Rosa said he has some difficulty with the rationale the town administration has given for wanting the land. He said that if the district owned it, the district would help the town keep it open and attractive.  
He said land on the southwest corner of the intersection was not acquired by the town.  
General Manager Robert Weiss said the land was withdrawn from sale by the state because the state was required to return it to its original owner in the settlement of a condemnation suit. He said the town is still interested in the land.  
In his plea for town-district cooperation, Faucher, a Democrat, said it is surprising that the "political minds cannot see or build a firehouse."  
He predicted that Curtis Smith, Republican Town Chairman, "is setting himself up to run for this board" "will make it a political issue."  
Faucher said both the town and the district have contributed to problems in their relationship.  
"We are buying a lawsuit if we buy this property," said Republican Director William Diana.  
"What was the purpose of the firehouse — to serve Buckland," Diana said, alluding to the firehouse the town built on Tolland Turnpike before a court held that the district, not the town, had the right to fire fires there.  
Each board has to fulfill its duties," he said of the town and the district directors.  
Diana said that possibly the best



'SWOE' the garden

A new and unique long-handled cultivating tool — the SWOE — long a favorite among the gardeners in New England, is available in the U.S. They are being readied for shipment across the country at the True Temper plant in Anderson, S.C. The low-cost tool will cut weeds at root level, draw soil, cut furrows and aerate.

## Regional officials take aim at energy solution

**NEWPORT, R.I.** (UPI) — Rhode Island Public Utilities Commissioner Chairman Edward Burke believes New England must renew energy conservation efforts despite agreements which will channel hydro-power and natural gas to the region from Canada.  
"We have to continue to work closely together to be sure that gas comes promptly and at a fair price," the commissioner said.  
Despite his enthusiasm Monday on the opening day of the 38th annual symposium by the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners.  
"I think that this year marked an important step in developing and improving close ties between the regulatory commissions in the six states," Burke said in an interview prior to his speech.  
Burke said the states "closely cooperate" with Hydro-Quebec, which will channel hydro-power into New England by the middle of next year, and Canadian Natural Gas, which clears the way for a pipeline to be built between Canada and Massachusetts.  
The proposed 337-mile pipeline would supply 300 cubic feet of gas per day, the energy equivalent of 32,000 barrels of oil a day. The proposed pipeline would run from Sable Island, about 110 miles off the Nova Scotia coast to Medford, Mass.  
"We have to continue to work closely together to be sure that gas comes promptly and at a fair price," the commissioner said.  
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There were 100 minority-owned banks in the country at the end of 1983, the latest year for which figures are available. Blacks owned 49 banks, Hispanics 25 banks, Asian minorities 13, American Indians three, multiple minorities (majority ownership by more than one minority) two and women-owned one.  
There were about 15,000 "nonminority banks" in the country at the end of 1983. Clair said nonminority banks are those whose majority ownership is held by those not classified as minorities.  
The combined assets of all

**U.S. interest rates worry Europe**  
LONDON (UPI) — The dollar again fell sharply when European money markets opened today because of uncertainty about U.S. interest rates.  
Gold continued to edge upwards because of the cheaper dollar. Bullion gained \$2 overnight in Zurich to \$233.50 and it is \$1.75 up in London at \$234.  
On the money markets, the pound opened in London at \$1.2822 against \$1.2537 at close of trading Monday. Dealers reported "good corporate demand" for sterling because of Britain's high interest rates, one financial analyst said.  
Traders believe the dollar will remain weak because of uncertainty about whether the U.S. discount rate will be cut in the short-term.  
In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.0689 marks, down from 2.0860, and in Zurich it was 2.5205 Swiss francs, down from 2.5955. In Paris, the dollar rate was 9.3775 francs, down from 9.490, and in Brussels it eased to 81.70 Belgian francs, from 82.30.  
In Milan, a single dollar bought 1,885.30 lire, compared with 1,909 lire Monday.  
In the Far East, the dollar fell toward the 250 yen level in Tokyo.

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## Town gets OK to buy state land

By Alex Grell  
Herald Reporter

On a party-line vote, the Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to buy from the state the land on Tolland Turnpike. He said that if the Eight Utilities District wants to use for access to a fire station it plans to build on Tolland Turnpike.  
Five Democratic directors voted in favor of the purchase and the three Republican directors voted against it. Democratic Director Stephen Penny was absent.  
The vote at the directors' meeting in Lincoln Center came after a renewed plea by Spruce Street resident Robert Faucher for cooperation instead of conflict between the town and the district and after John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district, asked the directors not to vote for the purchase.  
Asked today how the district could prevent the town from buying the land, District President Walter Joyner said, "I would like to see the land because it did not notify the state of its intent to buy within 45 days.  
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the existing conflict situations would meet the interests of all."  
De La Rosa said he has some difficulty with the rationale the town administration has given for wanting the land. He said that if the district owned it, the district would help the town keep it open and attractive.  
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