

Accidents worry Army

Sikorsky stockpiles grounded helicopters

STRATFORD (UPI) — Builders of the Black Hawk helicopter say the U.S. Army's grounding of the trouble-plagued craft and refusal to accept new deliveries will not hamper its production.

The Army also suspended final payments for new UH-60 Black Hawks last month after a crash near Fort Rucker, Ala., killed three crewmen, but Sikorsky Aircraft said the decision has not affected production or jobs in Connecticut.

"Since the Army isn't accepting any new Black Hawks, delivery payment to the contractor is not being made," Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrlone said Tuesday.

The bulk of the payments are still being made," said Robert Stangarone, a spokesman for Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp. "Production at the plant has not been affected," he said.

tions of 4,000 feet, and also operate in desert and arctic climates. The helicopter cruises at 145 knots and can perform missions ranging from troop assaults and medical evacuations, to artillery transport and utility roles, Sikorsky said.

The company's H-78 helicopter built for use by the Navy is based on the same technology as the Black Hawk.

Sikorsky makes about 10 Black Hawks each month. As each comes off the assembly line, the craft are tested and then flown to the base of deployment.

The helicopters are now being stockpiled and Sikorsky officials said normal production will continue despite the grounding. The company expects to produce about 500 Black Hawks for the Army.

Should inspections find mechanical or design flaws, the Black Hawks in storage will be retrofitted, Stangarone said.

If you have more than one greyhound or more than one fox, you have a leash.

Mediators intervene in dispute

By Linda Cornon United Press International

BOSTON — Government mediators, encouraged by union progress, have made a first effort today to get United Airlines and its 4,900 pilots to settle their pay dispute and avoid a threatened strike Friday against the nation's largest air carrier.

"We sense some progress in the meetings, but we do not have an agreement," Helen Witt, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said during a break in the week-long negotiations at a Boston hotel Wednesday. "We still feel there's reason to believe we'll reach an agreement sooner or later."

She declined to disclose any details of the talks or whether she expected a settlement before the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday.

But she said the marathon bargaining talks would continue right up to the deadline, if necessary.

"We have no clocks," she said. Staff mediator Ralph Collander said the talks could continue even if pilots go on strike.

At headquarters for the United pilot's union in Chicago, officials arranged for a nationwide satellite-linked pilots' rally to be held in the hours leading up to the strike deadline.

"We're getting ready to strike," said Capt. John LeRoy, a 20-year United pilot.

Pilots and their families planned to gather at hotel ballrooms and amphitheatres across the country beginning at 9 p.m. EDT to await the strike deadline. The meetings were to be connected by a satellite hookup.

The union was also organizing pickets and communications systems to link strike centers in nine cities, said LeRoy.

A company spokesman said airline officials were "delighted" by reports of progress in the talks, but said United was prepared to hire new pilots to maintain as many as of its 1,500 scheduled daily flights as possible.

"We're delighted that she (Witt) would say she would see some progress," said the spokesman, Chuck Novak. But he added, "If the pilots withhold their services, United has the option to set new wage standards, new work regulations, hire permanent replacement and continue to operate. We will exercise all of these options and United will operate."

He said it would take four days before 500 replacement pilots, trained, but not yet hired, were ready to begin flying.

In the meantime, management would fly in the declined hours many of the airline's flights would be canceled.

"We would continue to fly and at that level we have not worked as yet," said Novak. "We'd only announce a schedule in the event of a strike."

The major issue is an airline proposal to start newly hired pilots at salaries lower than those already working for the airline. As pilots gained seniority at the airline, their salaries would gradually increase, becoming equal after 20 years.

Investors grant UI extension

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating Co. has been able to secure an extension of a \$10.5 million commitment to complete the troubled first unit of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

UI announced Wednesday investors have extended from May 5 to Sept. 5 a commitment to buy mortgage bonds with an annual interest rate of 14 percent from Bridgeport Electric Co., a UI subsidiary.

UI owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook facility.

The original commitment date expired because the borrowing agreement called for full construction of Seabrook to be underway by that date. That schedule has not been met. Under the new agreement, full construction must be underway by Sept. 15 for UI to proceed with the bond sale.

UI Chairman John D. Fassett said during Wednesday's session he was certain the plant would be completed.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Town countersues to protect 'by-the-book' cops

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

An assistant town attorney said Thursday he will file a counterclaim against Lilac Street resident Brian E. McCartan, who is suing the town and two Manchester police officers for allegedly beating him after they arrested him on a breach of peace charge in 1983.

Barlow said the town attorney's office conducted an internal investigation in December 1983 after McCartan notified the town of his intent to sue.

The town did not plan to sue McCartan until McCartan brought suit himself because officials do not think McCartan could pay if he lost, Barlow said.

In the counterclaim, Barlow said he will seek monetary damages for the cost of repairing a police cruiser he said McCartan damaged while on the way to the police station, for Holben's salary during the time he was out of work and for medical expenses the town incurred for treatment of Holben's injuries.

McCartan said he suffered bruises and sprains on the upper part of his body. His attorney, Nicholas P. Cardwell of Hartford, said Thursday that McCartan incurred \$400 in medical bills.

McCartan said he was "assaulted and battered" at the Manchester Police Station by officers Holben and Thomas Schmedding. McCartan said he suffered bruises and sprains on the upper part of his body. His attorney, Nicholas P. Cardwell of Hartford, said Thursday that McCartan incurred \$400 in medical bills.



Bundling for baseball. This is the season for baseball not football, but these spectators had to bundle up as they watched a Little League baseball game at Waddell School Thursday.

Prosecutor to face more bribe charges

HARTFORD — State police filed 18 more criminal charges today against a former Waterbury prosecutor who has been a central figure in a feud between the state's two chief law enforcement agencies.

Arthur T. McDonald was charged with 18 counts of bribe receiving and one count each of conspiracy to commit bribe receiving and attempted bribe receiving, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

The charges against the 66-year-old retired assistant state attorney are in addition to four counts of conspiracy to tamper with a witness, which were lodged April 16.

All of the charges resulted from an investigation by Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, who began a one-man grand jury investigation Dec. 20 into allegations McDonald accepted bribes.

McDonald was arrested on the latest charges at 9:30 a.m. today at his Waterbury home, Berluti said. He was taken to the state police barracks in Bethany for processing and will be presented in Waterbury Superior Court later today, Berluti said.

Because McKeever's grand jury investigation is continuing, the application for the arrest warrant on the 18 counts was sealed by the court, Berluti said from state police headquarters in Hartford.

McDonald has been a central figure in a feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuffin and state police commander Col. Lester J. Pomi, the state's public safety commissioner.

The feud erupted in December when Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, serving as a one-man grand jury investigating alleged illegal gambling in Torrington, issued a report critical of state police investigative agencies.

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Town shelter proposal first of its kind in state

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Manchester's application to use state site-development funds to buy a homeless shelter is the first of its kind in Connecticut and state officials are greeting it warmly, town officials said Thursday.

Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said at a public hearing Thursday afternoon that the town's proposal to use funds from the Housing Site Development Program has a good chance of being accepted because it was partly the brainchild of state officials. She credited Ted Fusaro, director of the development div-

ision of the state Department of Housing, with initiating the idea during discussions she had with him last year.

The town will submit its application to the state Monday. Few townspeople spoke during the hearing, which was held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. State law requires any town seeking funds from the site development program to hold a hearing on its proposal.

The audience of six Thursday included only General Manager Robert Weisa, town Directors Eleanor Colman and William Diana, a member of the town Commission on Aging, a Manchester High School student working on a report and a reporter.

"I strongly support the town as a citizen and a person who is interested in human services," said William Rice, a member of the Commission on Aging.

"We're glad we have this program," said Diana. "People really need help."

Marcus was on hand to record the comments but found herself alone in the large first-floor hearing room after the first half hour.

After Diana, Colman, and Rice praised the shelter plan, Marcus asked but have eventually found other ways to finance them. The main source of funds for other towns has been Community Development Block Grants, she said.

Manchester voters withdrew from the CDBG program in the late 1970s and have declined to rejoin it.

The site-development program provides town with borrowed money, raised by the state through a bond issue. Each grant must be approved by the state Bond Commission as well as by housing department officials.

Marcus said other towns have asked about using such funds for shelters but have eventually found other ways to finance them.

The shelter would eventually be turned over to the conference of churches. The conference has operated winter shelters out of temporary sites for the last several years.

The directors' April 30 vote authorizes the town administration to seek state funds to help buy the shelter. The administration originally proposed an \$88,000 limit, but Marcus asked for more leeway and the directors went along.

The application she prepared requests state aid totaling \$69,327.

The entire cost of the building is listed on the application as \$149,000. The Health Department has estimated the cost of buying the building and readying it for use as a shelter at just under \$200,000.

The directors' April 30 vote authorizes the town administration to seek state funds to help buy the shelter. The administration originally proposed an \$88,000 limit, but Marcus asked for more leeway and the directors went along.

United pilots picket 'the friendly skies'

By Julie Powers United Press International

BOSTON — About 5,200 pilots of United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, went on strike today in a dispute over proposed lower pay rates for their newly hired colleagues.

Negotiators failed to reach an agreement before a midnight strike deadline, and contract talks broke off around 3 a.m. EDT. Talks were expected to resume later today.

Flight attendants voted to honor the strike.

"Our United flight attendant leadership has elected to honor the ALPA picket line," said M.J. Brenne of The Association of Flight Attendants, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO that has 18,000 members working for United in 10 base cities.

Brenne said the association met in Chicago before announcing the decision.

Officials of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers were meeting early today to decide whether they would honor the



HEAD MEDIATOR HELEN WITT "The strike has begun"

Flights reduced

HARTFORD — United Airlines will have three daily departures from Bradley International Airport despite a strike by airline pilots, the company announced today.

A United news release said that beginning today the airline will be serving 50 airports. "The airline will temporarily discontinue service to 89 of its airports," Novak said.

"We normally operate 1,577 flights to 129 airports all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Japan and Hong Kong," Novak said, although he refused to say how many flights the airline intended to operate today.

The airline will place its "major emphasis" on flights connecting through Chicago and Denver, Novak said.

"In 72 hours we will assess our manpower resources and move as quickly as possible to get flights back to all cities," he added.

Helen Witt, chairwoman of the National Mediation Board that is conducting the negotiations, said some progress was made but did not indicate how long it might take to reach an

accord.

At Los Angeles International Airport, where only seven of 77 scheduled flights each day, urged ticket-holders to call the company or travel agents rather than showing up at the airport.

One man with a ticket home to celebrate his father's 70th birthday said into television news cameras: "If you're watching, Mom, I'll be a little late."

The airline said it planned to use management and newly trained pilots to maintain some of United's 1,500 daily scheduled flights, which normally carry an average of 120,000 passengers to all 50 states.

The airline said it would take four days before 500 replacement pilots, who are trained but not yet hired, are ready to begin flying. In the meantime, about 240 supervisors will fill in.

The main stumbling block between pilots and the airline is a "two-tiered" pay scale proposed by United that would pay new pilots at a lower rate.

The union said it would take new workers 20 years to catch up, creating "second-class citizens" in the cockpit.

Advertisement for Pieroway's Warehouse Sale. Features include: PIEROWAY'S GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR, HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT, DON'T MISS OUT!, PIEROWAY GUARANTEE, If you can buy it for less... anywhere we will refund the difference..., PIEROWAY'S GREAT WAREHOUSE SALE - BUY NOW - ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!, MASTER CHARGE VISA, ALL AIR CONDITIONERS Slashed to the bone, Pieroway's Sells ALL Major BRANDS, \$3,000,000 worth of inflation fighter specials, RECLINERS SPECIAL PRICE \$157, MAGNAVOX 25" Diagonal Measure \$427, MAGIC CHEF DELUXE REFRIGERATOR 14 CUBIC FEET \$427, GIBSON HAS IT ALL \$297, MAGIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVENS \$227, BEDDING MAJOR BRANDS "The World's Finest" \$97, 20-70% off ALL FURNITURE.

1 7 MAY 1 7

# All the president's gifts

## Among other things, Reagan hauls in a puppy, a revolver and chainsaw

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — One of the easier tasks of being president of the United States is accepting gifts and President Reagan proved to be a pro last year, hauling in, among other things, a puppy, a revolver and a chainsaw.

Being vice president had its plus side, as George Bush reaped in 26 pairs of running shoes and a bulletproof vest.

The booty was disclosed Thursday by the White House, which released financial disclosure

forms for President and Mrs. Reagan and the Bushes, showing the gifts they kept.

The disclosure statements, required annually of high-level federal officials under the Ethics in Government Act, show their incomes, assets and real estate holdings.

The bulk of Reagan's and Bush's holdings are in a blind trust. Bush's net worth — assets minus liabilities — was estimated last year at about \$2 million.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know Reagan's net worth.

The president, who received two hearing aids worth \$1,500 in 1983

from Burton Associates of Santa Ana, Calif., and Starkey Labs Inc. of Minneapolis, got four more worth \$3,000 in 1984 from those firms.

Reagan, who was shot four years ago, received a revolver engraved with his signature from Leopold Defera, president of the Smith Wesson factory in Springfield, Mass.

The president also got a chainsaw and accessories valued at \$238 from the Secret Service.

Lucky, a 6-month-old female sheepdog who the Reagans sent to obedience school after poster child

Kristen Ellis gave it to them in December, was valued at \$400.

The first couple also got two riding crops valued at \$130 from Eduardo Sanchez Junco of Madrid, Spain.

Mrs. Reagan got six movie videocassettes valued at \$210 from Frank Rothman of Culver City, Calif., which Speakes said may have included at least one of her husband's old films.

In other government officials' disclosures, Attorney General Edwin Meese and his wife were found to hold stock in more than a dozen companies and had only one unusual disclosure — a hefty legal

bill.

The large lawyers' bill — listed on the form as "more than \$250,000" — is for Meese's defense during a special prosecutor's investigation of his financial dealings last year while he was trying to become attorney general.

A federal court is considering whether the government should pay the bill.

Shah got 41 gifts valued at \$2,500, compared to 15 gifts worth \$7,150 to the Reagans. Bush's form, however, included presents from foreign leaders that belong to the government. The president's list-

ing was that of gifts from individuals that he and his wife kept.

Bush got a rifle and vest jacket from the commandant of the famed Khyber Rifles in Pakistan, a model ship from the defense minister of Kuwait, a leather flight jacket inscribed with his name from Navy Secretary John Lehman and a 28-volume history of Ecuador from that country's president.

He also got a \$375 bullet-proof vest from Lazar Blumenfeld of Bayonne, N.J., and 20 pairs of running shoes worth \$1,000 from Jim Autry of Dallas.

## Peopletalk

### A figment of fact

NBC says Diana Rockland, the main character in the upcoming television movie "Love on the Run," is not Mary Evans, no matter how similar their stories. Evans was the young lawyer who fell in love with a condemned prisoner, engineered his escape from a psychiatrist's office in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1983 and spent 4 months on the run with him before being caught in Florida. Diana Rockland, played by Stephanie Zimbalist, pulls an identical stunt but NBC says there is no connection. "This is just a story about a lady attorney, quite prim and proper, who falls in love with her convict-client and they go on the run together," said NBC spokesman Mike Casey. "The picture is a fictitious account and is not based on the Mary Evans story. Still, Casey admits network officials anticipate the possibility Evans might sue over the film. Evans, 28, served 10 months of a three-year sentence for her part in the escape and is now on parole and working as a secretary in Florida.

### Fear of falling

Her talent and looks have long been sources of insecurity for Cher. "When I lived with Sonny (Bono), I was always trying to impress him with the fact that I was pretty and I never worked. He never once told me I looked pretty," she says in Parade magazine. After an Oscar nomination for "Silkwood" and good reviews for "Mask," Cher has overcome doubts about her abilities. "I never liked myself. I always thought I was a second-rater, a second-rate television performer," she said. "At first, all I wanted was to be famous. Then it happened. Then I realized that fame had nothing to do with talent." Men, especially her two ex-husbands and many boyfriends, also have caused a great deal of consternation in her life. "I always find myself in situations where I have to trust men and it's my least favorite thing to do," she says. "I like men but my experiences make it hard for me to trust them."

### Porter tribute

Cole Porter arrived at Yale in 1909 and the youth from Peru, Ind., quickly made songwriting and entertaining his trademark on campus. He wrote for the Yale Glee Club and his first musical, "Cora," was performed at a fraternity smoker in 1912. His proud alma mater is going to salute Porter at a benefit for the Yale School of Drama at Carnegie Hall next Monday. It will be a musical entertainment with a star-studded cast headed by Lena Horne, Julie Wilson, Maurice Hines, Hal Linden, the Yale Symphony, the Whitefoofs and Redhot & Blue.

### Cinematic controversies

One of the most controversial movies at the Cannes Film Festival this year is "Latino," a film about a Hispanic-American who goes to Nicaragua to train Contra rebels. American Haskell Wexler financed and filmed "Latino" without interference from the Nicaraguan or American governments but he says the movie could not have been made today because of the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua. No U.S. distributor has yet picked up the film and observers say it probably will be shown abroad before, if ever, it is shown in the United States. Another film, "Mishima," is not finding much favor at home in Japan, either, even though it is one of the most talked-about movies at the festival. It is about the life of the great Japanese writer Yukio Mishima, who committed ritual suicide 15 years ago at the age of 45. Mishima became a cult figure and symbol of reactionary idealism and an embarrassment to the Japanese government. It was directed by American Paul Schrader, who co-wrote it with his brother Lesard.

### Glimpses

Some of the performers on the USA for Africa record, including Kenny Rogers and Marlan Jackson, will embark on a two-week fact-finding trip to Africa next month. New York's Carnegie Hall will undergo a \$50 million renovation, its most extensive ever, with work expected to be completed in time for its centennial in 1991. The announcement came at a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the day Carnegie Hall was saved from demolition following a lobbying campaign. "This is a proud moment for all of us and we can only happily share it with you," said violinist Isaac Stern, president of the hall and one of the anti-demolition leaders. Rita Hayworth, 66, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was to attend the wedding of her daughter, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, to Greek shipping magnate Basil Embarcos in New York Wednesday. The wedding was a simple civil ceremony and a religious wedding — with Muslim and Greek Orthodox vows — is scheduled for June. The prince's half-brother, the billionaire Aga Khan, plans a reception for the newlyweds after that.

### Quote of the day

Arthur Silber, chairman of Chesapeake Savings and Loan, cautioning a legislative committee about a Chase Manhattan Corp. offer to acquire several troubled Maryland banks: "Beware of vultures in pinstripe suits calling themselves bankers. They will pick apart the best of us and leave the worst to you."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers and thunderstorms, extreme southeast, otherwise mainly cloudy today with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs from mid 60s to low 70s. Showers and possible thunderstorms tonight. Lows in 50s. Showers and thunderstorms gradually becoming scattered Saturday. Highs in 60s.

Vermont: Occasional rain to day. Cool with highs in the mid 60s. Rainy periods and cool showers Saturday. High in the upper 50s and 60s. Rain tonight and Saturday. Low near 50 and high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely today. High in the upper 50s and 60s. Rain tonight and Saturday. Low near 50 and high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



### Showers and thunderstorms

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Tonight: Showers becoming frequent late at night with a chance of a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 50 percent. Saturday: Showers and possible thunderstorms during the morning gradually becoming scattered during the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Chance of showers 90 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Phyllisway Scourinho, 11, of Pearl Street, a fourth-grade student at Nathan Hale School.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s Sunday, warming to the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Dry and warmer Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

### Across the nation

Rain showers will extend from the lower Great Lakes through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and New England and across Oregon. Showers and thunder storms will occur over the mid-Atlantic coast states and much of Texas. High temperatures will be in the 50s over the upper Great Lakes region and in the 60s over the northern two thirds of the Mississippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, New York state and New England and over portions of the central Rockies and the central Pacific coast. Highs in the 60s and 90s will extend across the Gulf coastal states, the southern Atlantic coast, the desert Southwest and inland California.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows rain clouds around a low pressure center over the Great Lakes region. Clouds with rain showers are present over New England, while thunderstorm clouds are visible over the Middle Atlantic states and Texas. Precipitation clouds can be seen over the central and southern Rockies.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf Coast Region, the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Mid to Northern portions of the Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 51 (78), Boston 51 (66), Chicago 46 (66), Cleveland 42 (63), Dallas 58 (78), Denver 46 (78), Duluth 44 (64), Houston 61 (81), Jacksonville 59 (81), Kansas City 52 (78), Little Rock 55 (78), Los Angeles 69 (88), Miami 71 (87), Minneapolis 49 (74), New Orleans 65 (83), New York 52 (62), Phoenix 68 (86), St. Louis 53 (77), San Francisco 50 (68), Seattle 52 (69), Washington 52 (68).

## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Thursday: 692  
Play Four: 3240  
Rainbow Jackpot: Yellow — F — 315

### Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Vermont daily: 811.  
Maine daily: 374.  
Rhode Island daily: 239.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Back: 03-19-18-05. The jackpot was \$350,106.  
New Hampshire daily: 8426.  
New Hampshire weekly: 699, 82, Green.  
Massachusetts daily: 0705.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abralits Business Manager  
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Worker Peter Atrons grades the soil Thursday around new plantings in Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at the Center. The shrubs came from the Grantland Nursery & Landscape company on Kenney Street. The park is being prepared for a dedication on Memorial Day.

Getting ready  
Landscape company on Kenney Street. The park is being prepared for a dedication on Memorial Day.

## Manchester In Brief

### District opens rodder bids

The Eighth Utilities District received three bids for a sewer rodder for the public works department, only one of which meets all the specifications, district Public Works Superintendent Raymond Fournier said Thursday. The device is used to clean congested sewer lines. Bahr Sales & Service Inc. of Wallingford submitted the lowest bid, at \$9,250 for a one-handed unit. Fournier said the district is seeking a two-handed unit.

The highest bid, also for a one-handed unit, was submitted by R.W. Thompson Co. Inc. of Newington, at \$12,821. Fournier said he did not know whether district officials would accept the lowest bid. The district Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse on Main Street. The annual district budget meeting is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### PZC won't rule on condos

No decision will be made by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday on a Gardner Street zone change that would pave the way for construction of 17 condominiums, the town planning director said today. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said one of five commission members who heard the zone-change application for 0.5 acres at a hearing May 6 at Martin School will be unable to attend the Monday meeting.

He said the decision on the development will be made at the commission's meeting June 3. Because petitions against the proposed zone change were filed by owners of much of the nearby property, votes for four of the five commissioners who sat would be needed for passage. The zone change request was made by Barney Peterman Sr. and Barney Peterman Jr.

### Storrs man faces charges

Police said a Storrs resident charged with breach of peace early this morning was charged again after he became violent at the Manchester Police Station on East Middle Turnpike. Scott Zoldak, 24, faces an additional charge of interfering with police. He was unable to make a \$100 bond and was scheduled for presentation today in Manchester Superior Court. Police said they picked up Zoldak on Taylor Street after shortly after 2:30 a.m. after residents of Taylor and Hamilton streets reported that a strange man was knocking on their doors. Police said they found him crawling down Taylor Street, where a passing motorist reported almost running over him. Zoldak admitted to knocking on doors in the neighborhood, police said. Police said he was "verbally abusive" at the scene. After being taken to police headquarters, he kicked a metal chair across the booking room and then tried to kick one of the arresting officers, according to the police report of the incident.

### Greenstadt gets new posts

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems Inc., has been appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the company said today. He continues as president and as chairman of Pioneer's two majority owned subsidiaries, the Pullman-Gellman Corp. and Vogart Crafts Corp. As chairman, Greenstadt, 38, succeeds Miles L. Rubin, who was elected vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee of Pioneer Systems and a consultant to the company. Pioneer, with headquarters at 230 Fifth Avenue in New York, maintains a plant at the Pioneer Industrial Park in Manchester.

## Fire Calls

Manchester  
Wednesday, 12:14 — motor vehicle accident, 1082 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 3:22 p.m. — brush fire, Valley and Knox streets (Town).  
Wednesday, 1:20 p.m. — medical call, Rogers Corp., Mill Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 3:01 p.m. — oven fire, 71C Spycamore Lane (Town).  
Wednesday, 4:59 p.m. — medical call, 71 Crestwood Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — medical call, 31 Wilford Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 9:21 p.m. — medical call, McDonald's restaurant, 43 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 12:24 a.m. — trash fire, 781 Parker St. (Town).  
Thursday, 7:30 a.m. — medical call, 841 Imperial Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 3:22 p.m. — brush fire, Valley and Knox streets (Town).  
Thursday, 5:39 p.m. — car fire, 28 Spruce St. (Town).  
Thursday, 6:37 p.m. — medical call, 352 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 8:02 p.m. — medical call, 22 School St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 8:03 p.m. — gasoline spill, Mortary Brothers, 315 Center St. (Town).  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — alarm, Lydall & Foulds, 615 Parker St. (Town).

## Multi-Circuits force may be cut to 60

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Multi-Circuits Inc. may have to cut its work force to as low as 60 or 80 employees, the vice president of its parent company said today.

The firm, which manufactures printed circuit boards for the computer industry, was once Manchester's second-largest employer. In August, 1983 company officials estimated its workforce at 800.

Irvin Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories of Essex, N.H., which owns the Manchester-based company, said today that Multi-Circuits, which is currently laying off groups of workers, may need to cut the workforce in the near future.

He said there has been a loss of workers through attrition and that some employees, concerned over recent cutbacks, have found other jobs. Some have been laid off and do not want to make the change, he said. "We're taking a beating," Gutin said of the market conditions that caused the layoff of 130 people in March.

Before the March layoff the company employed 475 semi-skilled and unskilled laborers.

Gutin said Tyco, which bought Multi-Circuits 10 months ago, is converting the company's opera-

tions from the mass production of printed circuit boards for the personal computer industry to prototype work, several steps higher in sophistication.

Asked whether that meant the company would hire more highly trained workers, Gutin said it would not. He said it would mean more training for present workers. "We are not going to bring people in from outside," he said.

Gutin said analysts in the industry keep saying the slump in the printed-circuitry market is bottoming out. But he said, "We don't see the bottom."

Multi-Circuits, located on Harrison Street in the midst of a residential area, has had a history of problems with its residential neighbors. Tyco has attempted to solve some of them, the neighbors agree, and is negotiating on a plan to fence itself off on Harrison Street to cut down on traffic along side streets.

Asked why Tyco is willing to undertake more expense at its plant in Manchester, Gutin said the market conditions and the possibility that traffic problems will decrease with a reduction in employees. Gutin responded that Tyco expects there will be a recovery and that the workforce will ultimately increase again.

"We did not buy Multi-Circuits to pull out," he said.

## Manchester roads to get smoother

### Here's list of blacktop work

Academy from Munro to Pitkin; Armory from Main to Guard; Avery from Deming to the town line; Broad from Middle Turnpike to Windenere; Bruce from Lakewood Circle North to Lakewood Circle South; Carmen from Bryan to the town line; Coburn from Stephen to East Middle Turnpike; Concord from McIntosh to the town line; Cone from East Center to Stephen; Cooper Hill from Pine to Goslee; Corvallis from Bryan to Pond; Cross from Pleasant to High; Dartmouth from Fern to Spring; Elberta from Avery to Baldwin; Gerald from Parker to East Center; Goslee from Hartford to Cooper Hill; Greenwood from Marion to Vernon; Grissom from Hamilton to Shepard; Hackmatack from Kenney to South Main; Hamilton from

Kenney to Grissom; Haynes from Main to Alpine; Hillcrest from Lakewood Circle North to Bruce; Homestead from West Middle Turnpike almost to Woodland; Lakewood Circle North from Main to Hillcrest; Lakewood Circle South from Bruce to South Main; Locust from Church to Main; Myrtle from Church to Main; Oxford from Strickland to Cambridge; Pond from East Middle Turnpike to Great; Putnam from Parker to Pitkin; Richmond from Kenney to Vernon; Scott from Kenney to Vernon;

All of Shepard Street; Stephen from Parker to Parker to East Center; Goslee from Hartford to Cooper Hill; Greenwood from Marion to Vernon; Grissom from Hamilton to Shepard; Hackmatack from Kenney to South Main; Hamilton from

with blacktop at a cost of \$715,000. The cost of labor and use of equipment is not included in the \$2,515,000 figure.

KANDRA SAID in the report that in 1985 the department also plans to reconstruct about 2 miles of street, and to replace 2.84 miles of deteriorated curb. In 1986 and 1987, about 23 miles of street in certain areas of town will be repaved under the program.

Kandra said in his report that the amount of curb work is small because the emphasis in the program is to improve street driving quality. A cost breakdown of the three-year plan shows \$1,905,000 will go for 29.64 miles of blacktop resurfacing, \$154,000 for 10.64 miles of chip-sealing, \$285,000 for 2.01 miles of reconstruction, and \$150,000 for

2.84 miles of curb reconstruction. The report says most of the work will be done between May and October.

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Today in history

On May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Here, Mrs. Nettie Hunt explains

the significance of the ruling to her daughter, Nikki, 3½, on the steps of the high court building, in this May, 1954, photo.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, May 17, the 137th day of 1985 with 228 to follow. The moon is entering its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include: In 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Cassino in Italy, after one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II. In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break in at Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C. In 1974, composer Erik Satie, born in 1890, actress Maureen O'Sullivan in 1911 (age 74), and actor Dennis Hopper in 1936 (age 49).

In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange. In 1963, Lebanon and Israel signed a U.S.-mediated pact ending their 35-year state of war; under the accord, Israel promised to withdraw 30,000 troops from Lebanon. A thought for the day: baseball pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

# Focus of House budgeting shifts to corporate taxes

By Joseph Milanoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The ink on the House Budget Committee's plan to cut the deficit by about \$56 billion is barely dry and the battle already is forming over whether new corporate taxes should be added. On an almost strictly party line vote of 21-12, the Democratic-controlled committee Thursday approved the spending plan, which sponsors said would cut \$56.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit without raising taxes. Unlike the recently passed Senate budget, it would not freeze Social Security cost-of-living adjustments but would freeze defense spending. The Senate plan would give the Pentagon an inflation adjustment and also would end 13 federal programs — nearly all of which would continue in the House budget.

The plan is to reach the House next Wednesday, with action expected to be completed before Congress begins a week-long Memorial Day recess Friday. But the committee had just finished its work Thursday when the focus began to turn to possible floor amendments and the feelings of many Democrats that a minimum corporate tax should be used to help cut the deficit. Republicans have vehemently opposed such a tax. Nonetheless, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he supported a new corporate tax and would help try to push a plan on the floor. "I think there's great support to have them (corporations) pay something and use that money for deficit reduction," he said. Even House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa.,

who had vowed there would be no new taxes in the package from his panel, refused to rule out the possibility they would be added. "I do not control the floor of the House," he said, conceding there was "a great deal of support" among Democrats for a minimum corporate tax. After the House approves a budget, representatives of the House and Senate will sit down and try to iron out differences. The committee's passage of the budget came after two days of mostly closed sessions and several attempts to strike a bipartisan agreement. Those efforts collapsed Thursday over defense spending. Before approving the plan, the panel rejected several GOP amendments, including one that would have boosted budget authority for the Pentagon to the Senate bill's level.

# Reforms in limbo for week

By Mary Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Leading tax reform sponsors in Congress are disappointed by President Reagan's decision to delay the announcement of his package for a week. A hiatus that Reagan is using to fine tune his proposal. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., co-author of the "Fair Tax" reform plan that Reagan used as a guideline for his proposal. Bradley said the president's decision to wait until May 23 to unveil his plan in a nationally televised address "means that special interests now have an extended time in which to influence the first draft of the bill. I only hope that doesn't mean the president is unwilling to stand up to the special interests."

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was still working on the proposal, and expected to be unveiled Monday and Republican congressional leaders had asked for a one week delay so members could focus on the ongoing House budget battle. But a House Republican source suggested the delay was caused by the president's "legitimate political concerns" about parts of the package.

"It's like a Rubik's Cube," he said, referring to the mind boggling three-dimensional puzzle. Every time a change is made in one area of the tax reform proposal, he said, it alters the numbers in another area, jeopardizing the goal of a revenue neutral plan. He said Treasury Department officials charged with drafting the plan "may have outsmarted themselves by saying 'we'll let the president see it at the last minute.' The president saw it at the last minute and had some legitimate political concerns."

Meanwhile, a Treasury Department source said "there are a few little decisions that still have to be made. Then we have to run them through the computer to see what look it like — to see if it is revenue neutral."

For example, officials said earlier this week the president had decided to change the personal exemption, now \$1,000, to \$1,500 and increase gradually to \$2,000 over three years. Now, the Treasury Department source said, "nothing is firm" on the personal exemption figure.

He said the plan will definitely include three tax rates — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent — compared to the current 14 rates that range from 11 percent to 50 percent.



A new friend

John Doyle of New Bedford, Mass., a student at the Bristol County Agricultural High School, hugs a lamb he has befriended. The lamb is just shy of a month old.

# Philly's mayor promises new homes by Christmas

By Michael Dabney  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode promised new housing by Christmas to the 250 people whose homes were gutted in a fiery police assault on the radical cult MOVE, and authorities kept a close watch on two more MOVE strongholds for signs of threatening activity. City officials hope a tour of the devastation today by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce will trigger federal urban aid for rebuilding the neighborhood leveled by fire Monday night when police tried to evict MOVE members from their fortified inner-city row house.

At least 11 people in the house, including four children, were killed in the siege. The fortress erupted into flames shortly after a police helicopter dropped a bomb on the building Monday. The fire spread to surrounding homes, destroying 53 houses and severely damaging eight more in the neighborhood, which police had evacuated amid fears of violence.

Neighbors had complained that the MOVE house was filthy haven for rats and stray pets, and noise from the dwelling was disrupting the once-quiet neighborhood. Police clashed with MOVE seven years ago, and a policeman was killed in the confrontation. Goode said rebuilding the homes will cost about \$4.6 million. Replacing belongings destroyed will cost another \$2 million, he estimated. The mayor said the Christmas target date for new homes depends on many legal questions, including the city obtaining title to the ground, the position of renters, insurance claims and two lawsuits filed against the city. One suit seeks \$10 million in punitive damages and the other blames the city for the fire.

Goode, in an interview with the New York Times, said the city is not yet free of MOVE, and could face attempts at revenge. "There are sympathizers around," he told the newspaper. "I think there are people in prison who will come out; that there will be attempts at revenge, and I think that we're far from out of the woods on this."

Police said they had received no gripes from neighbors of two other houses in the city inhabited by MOVE members. The houses, like the target of Monday's raid, had plants nailed over their windows and appear to be fortified. "We will continue to do a protective watch on those houses," Goode said. "As long as the people in those houses are not engaging in any kind of violation of the criminal code, they will be left alone. If they start to interfere with their neighbors and start to violate the law, then we will have to take necessary steps against those people as well."

City Health Commissioner Stuart Shapiro said examinations of the 11 corpses recovered Tuesday and Wednesday found no evidence of bullet fragments, but he said the bullets could have passed through their bodies. Thursday's search of the ruins of the MOVE house revealed a network of inner bunkers in the basement fortified with railroad

# Holy Cross honors Goode

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Holy Cross College has announced plans to award an honorary degree in public administration to Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, who is embroiled in controversy over the bombing of the radical group MOVE's headquarters.

"The decision was made long before these things in Philadelphia erupted," college spokesman Julian Plaisted said Thursday. "He was chosen for reasons that go way beyond that and those reasons are still valid. He has a pretty good record in Philadelphia."

Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor, will be one of five persons to receive honorary degrees during the college's 139th graduation ceremonies May 24, he said. A committee of faculty, students and administrators recommended Goode for the degree, which was approved by the board of trustees in March, Plaisted said.



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# Bush unit 'a signal' about '88

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush set up a political fund-raising committee last week with little fanfare and he concedes it is "a kind of a signal" about his 1988 intentions. In an interview with wire service reporters Thursday, Bush called his "Fund for America's Future" a "vehicle to be a little more political — a little more political touch" to a vice presidency laboring in the shadow of President Reagan. He said he would not make a decision on running for president until after the 1986 midterm elections but, "I'm going to take whatever steps are prudent in order to make an intelligent and prudent decision two years from now."

The committee is patterned after political action committees set up by other GOP candidates — Reagan, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York — to collect and spend money on behalf of Republican senatorial and congressional candidates. Such "multicandidate committees" usually are converted into political action committees on behalf of the candidate once he announces.

Bush established the fund last week with long-time aides Robert Moubacher, Ronald Kaufman and Fred Bush in command. "It'll be read as a kind of a signal relating to the political future. I guess," he said.

Although Reagan has suffered "some political lumps" in recent weeks, Bush said administration public opinion polls show he is still "very strong" personally and it is too early to classify Reagan as a "lame duck."

Asked about poll showings for himself, Bush replied, "I haven't had much fascination with that since Geraldine went over the top," referring to his 1984 Democratic opponent, Geraldine Ferraro.

Bush, who met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this year, said U.S.-Soviet relations are "in a kind of a holding pattern" with "certain conversational taking place" about a summit later this year.

He said the United States has been "getting mixed signals" from Moscow about a summit since Reagan's February invitation for Gorbachev to meet with him in the United States in the fall and the March shooting of an Army officer by a Soviet soldier in East Germany.

Bush said he would like to see the Soviets apologize for killing Maj. Arthur Nicholson. "I think if we see a more satisfactory answer to this question on Nicholson, that would be a signal. That would be a very definitive, but it would be a signal that would be appreciated by the American people."

Bush, one of the administration's leading voices on Central American policy, said, "We will not give up approval of more aid to rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua."

Despite House defeat last month of aid to the Contras, "The last bugle hasn't been sounded," he said.

# Setback to von Bulow Defense can't shake expert's testimony

By Milly McLeon  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — During one of the most hostile cross-examinations of Claus von Bulow's retrial, a defense lawyer failed to shake an international blood sugar expert's opinion that injected insulin probably caused the two comas suffered by von Bulow's wife. The defense was expected to try to blunt the damaging testimony again today, moving to strike Dr. George Cahill's opinion on grounds "he couldn't testify with a medical degree of certainty," von Bulow's lawyer, Thomas Puccio, said.

Von Bulow, 54, is charged with two counts of attempted murder for allegedly injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin in 1979 and 1980 to aggravate her low blood sugar. The state claims the Danish socialite-financier wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress.

The state called Cahill, a Harvard Medical School professor who has won international awards for his research, to interpret a string of blood sugar and insulin readings from Mrs. von Bulow's medical record. She remains comatose in a New York hospital.

But Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma asked Cahill, "Is there any indication whatsoever that she did in fact have sulfonylurea in her system?"

"Physiologically, no," said the doctor. Cahill testified he has never examined Mrs. von Bulow, but has spent 30 to 40 hours reviewing her medical record and has dealt with several thousand other patients who have blood sugar problems.

He ruled out alcohol, ice cream, aspirin, barbiturates or an insulin-producing tumor as possible causes of her comas. The defense contends those may be factors.

Cahill pulled sugar cubes out of his pocket to explain how insulin can eat sugar within the body, depriving someone with a low blood sugar problem of the necessary sugar to the brain.

Under Puccio's barrage of questions, the doctor conceded that obscure things like a Jamaican fruit and a tropical worm medicine can elevate insulin levels.

Puccio whipped up a thick medical textbook from under the defense table and indicated it said diabetes pills can prompt a similar effect.

Cahill admitted that sulfonylurea, a drug used to control diabetes, could have contributed to Mrs. von Bulow's second coma. At this point, you've changed your testimony because you can't testify that it wasn't sulfonylurea. Isn't that correct?" Puccio asked.

"Correct," Cahill said. Cahill's appearance followed more than a week of medical testimony by the state.

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# OPINION

## Tremors in American media-land

NEW YORK — So far I have never (knock wood) been in an earthquake, but those who have tell me it is a uniquely unsettling experience. All sorts of natural phenomena, from tornadoes to tidal waves, can be terrifying, but there is literally nothing quite like feeling the ground begin to shift beneath one's feet. Most other disasters come at us, in one way or another, but our deepest instincts assure us that good old terra firma will stay put. When that assurance proves false, we experience a helplessness and terror unlike any other.



**William Rusher**

I suspect, however, that some of the grander figures in our liberal media elite are feeling a rather similar sensation these days. As far back as anybody cares to remember, ownership and control of America's major media — the three commercial TV networks, the two top news magazines, the two wire services, the two or three arguably "national" newspapers — have remained placidly, and apparently immutably, in the same hands. Bill Paley owned CBS; Katharine Graham owned Newsweek; the Sulzbergers had a lock on The New York Times; and so on. Around the feet of these giants there first scurried, and then strode, the editors, producers, writers and anchor-men whom the owners had assigned to gather, interpret and purvey the "news" to the American people.

LUCKILY, FOR A LONG TIME there was no need to consider deeply the assumptions which the selection and thrust of news stories were

predicated. America, or all of it that mattered, was comfortably liberal in the political sense, and the owners of the major media all either were liberals themselves or at least had the good judgment to swim with the tide. Even when the media's ancient enemy Richard Nixon was elected president in 1968, and his vice president Spiro Agnew charged the TV networks with political bias in his famous Des Moines speech of November 1969, the ranks of the major media held publicly firm, stoutly denying the charge (while quietly making room for more conservative spokesmen on TV and radio panels, op-ed pages, etc.).

Then came the Glory Days of the early 1970s, when the media counterattacked, played a large part in ending America's involvement in Vietnam, and was publicly credited with having forced the resignation of Richard Nixon over Watergate.

The election and re-election of Ronald Reagan.

to be sure, have finally ended liberalism's long dominance in the matter of our key national assumptions, and the liberal media elite are nowadays conducting what amounts to little more than a rear-guard action against their critics. What was totally unexpected, however, was that just at this critical moment the absolutely fundamental question of who shall own the major media has come up for fresh consideration.

NEVER MIND JESSE HELMS' probably quixotic determination to buy control of CBS: Ted Turner, a multimillionaire southerner who already owns a cable-TV empire, is making his own independent bid for the network. ABC was recently (and unexpectedly) sold to Capitol City Communications. Perhaps worst of all, Rupert Murdoch, a feistily conservative Australian billionaire who has vast newspaper holdings, has apparently made a successful bid for Metromedia, a national chain of key independent television stations.

Add to these worries the apparent bankruptcy of United Press International, one of the country's top wire services, and one can see why the highly paid employees who write, produce and purvey the "news" for the major media's owners feel the ground shifting ominously beneath their feet. More than one handsome anchorman, I dare say, as he sprays his hair these days, is telling himself he was never really all that much of a liberal. Swimming with the tide is still many people's idea of smart journalism; but the tide is changing.

### Editorials

## Ortega visit no reason to restore aid

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent visit to Moscow has left many Democratic congressmen with second thoughts about denying aid to the Contra rebels who are waging war against the Sandinistas.

The visit led to some discomfort and even more embarrassment because it came close upon the heels of the overwhelming rejection of military assistance to the Contras by the House of Representatives.

Despite this turn of events, we think the House must think twice about whether Ortega's actions justify a Contra war and whether it wants "humanitarian" aid to be used to further war in the region.

It has been proven time and again that "non-military" aid to groups like the Contras can be used to perpetuate violence. Is this what Congress wants to do with taxpayers' money?

In 1982, the House passed an amendment barring any attempt by the U.S. to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. It never challenged covert activities by the U.S. to block the flow of arms from Nicaragua, but it did try to put a halt to the Reagan Administration's attempt to fatally destabilize the Sandinistas through acts of violence.

If humanitarian assistance is provided, it should be directed to the victims of the conflict — not to those who would cause more casualties.

And whatever the fate of the proposals for assistance, the U.S. should begin backing a regional political settlement, which cannot be achieved through military action.

The now-forgotten Contadora group has been a voice of reason and moderation in that troubled portion of the world. Any attempt at a lasting peace must involve them.

## Placing blame somewhere else

When President Reagan made his televised pitch last month for his budget proposals, he suggested he should be given line-item veto power. This would let him dump certain sections of whatever budget passes Congress rather than the entire spending plan.

His rationale was that Congress is too timid to vote courageously on politically sensitive issues, particularly an election draws near. In once again seeking the line-item veto, Reagan boasted, "I'll take the heat."

The president is offering the public political hyperbole, if not outright deception.

Last year, when he was running for re-election, he approved a cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients that exceeded the annual rate of inflation. The nation faced massive budget deficits, but that wasn't going to stop the president in an election year.

Now that he has no more elections to win, Reagan says he wants to freeze the cost-of-living increase for next year.

But the politicians who will take the heat for the plan are the ones who support this measure and have to explain it to their elderly constituents.



## Open Forum

### Budget with cuts is not acceptable

To the Editor: The budget for the town of Bolton is being put to a referendum vote. The election will be Monday, May 20, from noon until 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education unanimously urge the voters of the town to vote "no."

As you are probably aware, this is one of the few times two boards in Bolton have agreed unanimously on anything. The reasons for rejecting the budget are many and have been rehearsed a number of times. Needless to say, the town proper budget and the Board of Education budget are not acceptable with the present cuts.

We urge everyone to vote "no."

David Fernald  
Member, Board of Education  
140 Brandy St.  
Bolton

### 'Yes' vote sought on Bolton budget

To the Editor: Taxes in Bolton go up every year — they never go down. The tax mill rate doubled in the 10 years from 1969 to 1979, (the nation's highest-ever inflation rate), and showing signs of more than doubling for the years 1979 to 1989 unless the taxpayers or their elected leaders do something to slow down the increases.

The proposed budget has more than modest increases and seems reasonable enough to support the great schools and government we now have.

Vote "yes" to accept this budget. A "no" vote will result in a much larger increase and could triple this year's tax increase. Let us move ahead in our community, but let us proceed with caution.

Your vote is needed.  
Bette Martin  
111 Vernon Road  
Bolton

### Loser's statement just sour grapes

To the Editor: On May 6, Charles Holland was replaced on the Board of Finance by fellow Democrat Claude Ruel. Last week, Mr. Holland wrote a letter to the Manchester Herald blaming his defeat solely on fellow Democrat Robert Fish's endorsement of the other Democratic candidates and one Republican. Stated simply, that is sour grapes.

Over the past few years, Mr. Holland has voted almost constantly with Chairman Morris Silverstein and Mr. Silverstein finished last in the voting for the Board of Finance. Mr. Holland should review his voting record with Mr. Silverstein instead of blaming Dr. Fish.

Secondly, while the Democratic Town Committee chose to support replacing the Board of Finance's \$75,000 cut to the school budget, Mr. Holland was the only Democratic candidate who favored the cut.

Dr. Fish addressed the issues in a forthright fashion instead of rubber-stamping candidates based on a party affiliation alone. If Mr. Holland thinks that is unethical, he is obviously out of step with the majority of Bolton residents.

Mr. Holland can find a scapegoat for his loss, but instead of blaming Dr. Fish, perhaps he should look a little closer to home.

Sally Barr  
Bolton

other hand, I do want the selectmen to continue to investigate possibilities of a negotiated settlement with the owner to acquire some land for parking and for site improvements. We must not wait for the adjacent undeveloped land to be built on.

But by 4-2 vote, Mr. Silverstein's Board of Finance strictly cut off all funds for this purpose. There are not even any non-highway engineering funds for this use or for any of three newly proposed real estate developments.

Another crisis is that the present Board of Finance has cut out all funds for the Center School roof. Everyone knows the roof has been leaking badly, causing damage to the wall, etc. The roof had to be wastefully patched this year, and we all know the cost for a new roof is rising every day we delay.

The \$75,000 cut to our school program is very severe. We already spend much less per student than any adjacent town. We spend so little that if we lower our average by having three or four new Bolton students, the state will order us to spend more money or they will cut our funding. Last year we had more than 40 new Bolton students in kindergarten through Grade 8 alone.

Bolton again needs your vote. Every member of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education wants this budget defeated. The Democratic Party and leaders of the Republican Party also oppose the current budget. Don't let the outgoing Board of Finance members slip this by.

Please get out Monday and vote "no."

Robert Fish  
Member, Board of Finance  
5 Green Hills Drive  
Bolton

### Get out Monday to reject budget

To the Editor: Last Monday I agreed with Mr. Silverstein and voted against the proposal to acquire all 3.5 acres behind Community Hall as presented by the Board of Selectmen. I felt they would have been obligated to obtain all of the land by whatever means necessary (including condemnation). On the



**Jack Anderson**

## U.S. thought Mengele dead back in 1946

WASHINGTON — Newly discovered documents explain why Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz extermination camp, was never brought to justice at the Nuremberg trials after World War II. U.S. authorities thought he was dead.

The documents uncovered so far do not explain what led them to believe that Mengele was dead, but Justice Department investigators are sifting through the enormous volume of historical material to find out.

Mengele is known to have emigrated to South America several years after the war. He became a Paraguayan citizen and is believed to be still living there, probably hiding in a jungle border community. He is 74.

Letters and memos found by researchers recently date back to 1947 and 1948, when preparations were under way to try Nazi concentration-camp doctors before the Nuremberg war-crime tribunal.

A JEWISH DOCTOR from Transylvania, Gizele Peri, had been forced to assist Mengele in his hideout pseudo-scientific experiments on twins and other prisoners. She had learned that Nazi doctors were about to be tried, and volunteered to testify against Mengele, whom she assumed would be in the dock at Nuremberg.

"I would be very pleased to go there as a witness," Dr. Peri wrote to the Pentagon's civil-affairs division in Washington on Oct. 7, 1947. "I, who was the gynecologist of Dr. Mengele, have many important things to tell there to awaken the conscience of the world, and to help the trial."

Dr. Peri misspelled Mengele's name not only in the letter, but throughout a book she had written on her experience at Auschwitz. The American authorities in Washington repeatedly misspelled "Mengele," though whether this did anything to create the erroneous impression that he was dead is not yet clear.

On Jan. 19, 1948, responding to a "request for information regarding Dr. Mengele" from Washington, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for war criminals at Nuremberg, wrote a memo stating: "We wish to advise our records show Dr. Mengele is dead as of October 1946."

TAYLOR, NOW 77, did not remember the memo. He told our associate Shellee Laguarda: "I have no recollection about Mengele at Nuremberg. ... It is quite clear that if Mengele and his activities at Auschwitz had come to our attention, we would have wanted to put him in the dock."

The new evidence adds to the confusion over Mengele's whereabouts in the chaotic years immediately following the defeat of Nazi Germany. Several weeks ago, it was widely reported that other Army documents of the era indicated that Mengele had been arrested by American occupation forces and apparently released.

There were other reports over the years that Mengele lived openly under his own name in or near his hometown of Gumburg, Bavaria, in U.S.-occupied Germany, until 1949. Then, as now, his family owned a large farm-equipment business based there.

In fact, the files list Karl Mengele, the doctor's father, among "individuals of CI (counter-intelligence) interest" arrested by the U.S. Army between June 14 and 26, 1945. Like the reports of Josef Mengele's death, details of the father's arrest are missing.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT investigators are painstakingly digging through the files to find answers to the tantalizing questions raised by the newly discovered documents. They particularly want to find out if the erroneous report of Mengele's death was the result of a deliberate attempt by American personnel to protect him. Although the quack doctor of Auschwitz had no technical or intelligence expertise to make him worth protecting, his family was (and is) enormously wealthy.

Was somebody bribed to prepare a false death certificate — and accept it as authentic?

**This is diplomacy?**  
Mexico's ambassador to the United Nations, Porfirio Munoz-Ledo, could be declared persona non grata any day now, according to State Department sources. The expulsion is the result of an incident on April 11 when, according to the Associated Press, Munoz-Ledo pulled a gun on a motorist whose car jacked about 18 inches into the diplomat's parking space on the street. "This is my spot!" yelled Munoz-Ledo, according to the owner, who said the ambassador then smashed one of the car's windows.

**Spartacists win another**  
The Spartacist League has won a noteworthy victory over the Justice Department. Dragged into court, the department has agreed to stop saying — so the FBI had done over the years — that the self-proclaimed Marxist group believes "that eventual violent revolution to overthrow the present capitalist system is inevitable."

In 1983, the Spartacist League forced the Washington Times to retract its accusation that the group had fomented violence at a 1982 anti-Klan rally. And in 1981, California Attorney General (now governor) George Deukmejian had to issue a public statement that the league was not a terrorist organization as stated in a report he had issued.

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

## Connecticut In Brief

### Ex-Manchester man jailed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A former Manchester, Conn., man was sentenced to life in prison today for beating and stabbing a Berkshire County antique dealer after a fight in his shop.

Judge John Murphy handed down the mandatory life prison sentence at the state's maximum security prison in Walpole for Thomas H. Glowacki, 22, of Enfield, Conn.

A jury found him guilty of first-degree murder and other charges Thursday after deliberating 10 hours. The life sentence carries no chance for parole.

Glowacki was also found guilty of unarmed robbery, larceny and breaking and entering from the Sept. 25, 1984, slaying of John Bennetton, 61, in his J & B Fine Antiques shop on Route 7 in Sheffield.

### Grand jury indicts Evans

HARTFORD — A federal grand jury has indicted Linda Sue Evans on charges of harboring Brinks holdup fugitive and suspected terrorist Marlynn Joan Buck in a Hartford residence.

Evans, 38, was also charged Thursday with using false identification documents to help Buck and other terrorist suspects escape capture since the 1981 Brinks armored car holdup in Nanuet, N.Y., and U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas.

Evans and Buck were apprehended Saturday in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Earlier, U.S. District Court Judge Kevin T. Duffy ordered Evans, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, held in \$500,000 bond on charges of harboring Buck and other fugitives.

On Thursday in New York, Buck was forcibly removed from the courtroom after she defied a judge's order to keep quiet. U.S. District Court Judge John M. Conella ended the hearing and ordered Buck held without bond.

### Slander suit involves millions

BRIDGEPORT — A rumor about an alleged payoff has fueled a multi-million dollar slander suit involving a wealthy builder, a state lawmaker and two of Fairfield's most powerful leaders.

F. Francis D'Addario, whose holdings range from oil and construction to legalized gambling, has accused Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, of spreading "false and malicious charges" about an alleged kickback.

D'Addario sued Lovegrove in Bridgeport Superior Court Thursday, claiming the legislator started a false rumor that D'Addario paid Fairfield First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell to influence approval of an office complex.

Lovegrove denied "the lie that is being attributed to me" and planned to meet today with his lawyers to discuss his options. Durrell and another official also denied the payoff allegation and are considering legal actions.

D'Addario said his reputation and those of the Fairfield officials were " tarnished," and claimed he could prove his accusations.

### UI gets more time on bonds

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. has secured an extension of a \$100.5 million commitment to complete the troubled first unit of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

UI announced Wednesday investors have extended from May 5 to Sept. 5 a commitment to buy mortgage bonds with an annual interest rate of 18 percent from Bridgeport Electric Co., a UI subsidiary.

UI owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook facility. The original commitment date expired because the borrowing agreement called for full construction of Seabrook to be underway by that date. That schedule has not been met.

Under the new agreement, full construction must be under way by Sept. 15 for UI to proceed with the bond sale.

### Yankee shutdown is normal

HADDAM NECK — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was shut down by the operations shift supervisor at 6:38 a.m. Thursday.

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the shutdown was normal and the plant did not release any radioactivity.

Operators said they expected to restart the plant's reactor in about 24 hours.

While the plant was going through a normal operation of reducing the amount of boron acting in its system, two control rods "inadvertently inserted themselves into the core," the spokesman said.

### Fugitive found in prison

HARTFORD — An East Hartford man who had been a fugitive since July has been found in a California prison, authorities say.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Thursday San Diego authorities are holding Christopher Sheehan, who vanished from Connecticut after he was convicted in October 1983 of trying to burn down his family's home while his family slept inside.

Hariet and C. Vincent Sheehan, his parents who were in the house at the time of the arson attempt, were relieved to hear their son had been found.

"We're just happy to find out that he's alive, and well, we assume," said Vincent Sheehan.

The Sheehans maintained their son's innocence throughout his trial and helped secure his bond by putting up four homes as security.

### Safety system under budget

HARTFORD — The third round of bids for the \$2 million fire safety system at Southbury Training School came in under budget, but officials say they must review them to determine if they meet the requirements of state law.

Some 900 related residents, some unable to walk, have been living in cottages that fall short of minimum requirements of the state fire code.

The low bid of \$1.27 million came from Sovereign Electric of Hartford. Other bids were \$1.34 million from EES Corp. of Southbury; \$1.45 million from Baldwin Stewart Electric Co. of Hartford and \$1.87 million from New England General Contracting Co. of West Haven.

Bids on Southbury were thrown out on two earlier occasions because state requirements were not met.

A representative from the second-lowest bidder suggested there could be a problem again this time.

Kenneth Levensaler, EES office manager, said Sovereign did not fill out the bidding form correctly because it did not include some estimates specified.

### Farmington firm being sold

MARINETTE, Wis. — Cade Industries Inc. has entered into letters of intent to acquire a Connecticut company which is more than three times its size.

In a brief statement, Cade said a company subsidiary intended to buy all outstanding stock of Gros-Itc Industries Inc., Farmington, Conn.

EDAC Technologies Inc., a newly formed Cade subsidiary, will make the purchase of Gros-Itc for cash and stock. Cade officials said. No purchase price has been disclosed.

## Impaired physicians can get help

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors who themselves are victims of drugs, alcohol and other problems will be able to seek help from their colleagues under a new program.

The Hartford and New Haven county medical associations adopted procedures for accepting complaints from doctors, patients and others about physicians who may be impaired and getting those who are into rehabilitation programs.

"Physicians are human beings like the rest of us, and they do have medical problems and should have rehabilitation like the rest of the general public," Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, said Thursday.

The medical associations adopted the procedures to implement law sponsored by Cohen last year requiring that physicians, hospitals and medical societies report impaired physicians within 30 days.

## Mother faces jail for hiring clown

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — An apology came too late from a weeping mother who was ordered to spend weekends in jail for hiring "Tinkles the Clown" to entertain her daughter.

The lawyer's wife was found innocent last month of bribery and tampering with a witness, felony charges that carried a possible 10 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Robert Burns sentenced Diori to 120 days in jail, but ordered the sentence suspended after 30 days and served on 10 consecutive weekends. She had faced a maximum of six months in jail.

The sentence will start after an appeal period and attorney Joseph Ganim, who represents Diori, said he would appeal and seek a delay.

The bizarre case started with a pie-throwing prank last June at the high school graduation of Diori's daughter.

Prosecutors claimed Diori hired Robert Fuller, who performs as Tinkles, to toss a pie in the face of a Fairfield school official who had disciplined the girl.

## AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER AND ITS NEIGHBORING TOWNS

You've been very fortunate to have been well served by your own hospital, the Manchester Memorial, and a dedicated group of local physicians.

Beginning on Monday, May 20th, there will be a new medical facility, the Immediate Medical Care Center Inc., for you, your family, and your business.

We are a group of experienced physicians opening a new kind of doctor's office, available to see you quickly with no appointment necessary from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 365 days a year, with xray and blood drawing on site. Cuts needing stitches, minor injuries requiring xrays, sore throats, rashes, headaches, stomachaches, and other non life threatening illnesses and injuries will be diagnosed and treated quickly in our new office.

We are not a new medical insurance program and you don't have to be a member of a company plan to see us.

We participate with Medicare, accept major credit cards, and are covered by medical insurance as in the usual doctors office.

We are next to the new Medi Mart at the corner of Broad and West Middle Turnpike.

There will be an open house for the public on Saturday, May 18th, from 1 to 4 p.m. Please accept this open invitation to see the new medical center, speak to the doctors and nurses, and have your questions answered.

We are happy and proud to become a new part of your community, and I know that you'll be glad we are here.



Mike Erdil, M.D.  
Medical Director  
IMMEDIATE MEDICAL OF MANCHESTER  
CARE CENTER, INC.  
263 West Middle Turnpike  
646-8595

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'My Sister In This House'

Class distinctions bring sisters' ruin

To complete its first year as the theater company in residence at Manchester Community College...



Center Stage Rita Kenway

Directed by Betty Spalla, this unusual drama builds its story of tension and futility in 16 scenes. With lighting designed by Michael Belter...

The story is based on an actual incident which occurred in Le Mans, France, in 1933. Costumes by Elizabeth Brady reflect the period.

Getting LESS

restaurant a few days in advance. Vitello's, 623 Main St., will prepare a low-fat, low-salt or low-calorie meal if given a few days' notice...

"Low-calorie food does not have to be bland or boring, even at a restaurant," said Novellini.

TV host gets advice from parents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The host of "The Way They Weren't: Hollywood Stereotypes" — a five-part series to air next week on "Entertainment Tonight" — always discusses projects about movies with her mother and father.

"I always sit down and talk to him," the president's daughter said in a telephone interview.

Maureen Reagan has been doing series for "Entertainment Tonight" for two years, and she bubbles with enthusiasm over projects past, such as the one on "Hollywood Goes to War."

"Even growing up, I remember there were some things I was very uncomfortable with, like the portrayal of different groups of people as some kind of stereotype and not individual people," she said.

"We still have the problem today in the way women are portrayed. Look at it historically. In the 1940s, the vast majority of moviegoers in the United States were women."

did a superb job. Well aware that she has two gems in her service, she showed just the right amount of domineering cold selfishness.

Her brow-beaten daughter, Isabelle, portrayed with subtle humor by Jane Walsh, is a perfect picture of dejection, boredom and repressed hostility.

As the tension builds the Danzards inflict more cruelty on their maids. The sisters in the isolation of servitude are driven into a carnal relationship.

"My Sister in This House" has performances today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, Low Program Center.

Encore Productions, a new professional theater in residence presenting a limited-run drama by Wendy Kesselman.

East Catholic High School PRESENTS CABARET EAST '85 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

STEAK \$1.00 OFF NOW \$6.25 Half pound of USDA Choice Top Sirloin Steak



See spinning at Nathan Hale Homestead

Rebecca Hoskins cards wool as she sits on a bed in the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry as Andrea Marshall says.

Papa Gino's to go! Any large pizza with 2 toppings 2 large Cokes ONLY \$6.99

RENEZVOUS WITH The Clovers MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND! MAY 24 - 27

Weekenders



JAMES EARL JONES in new play 'Fences'

James Earl Jones is appearing in August Wilson's new play, "Fences," at the Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven.

'Cabaret East '85' A collection of nightclubs will be under one roof at East Catholic High School for the school's annual fund-raiser tonight and Saturday.

Enjoy a mystery thriller Encore Productions' "My Sister in This House" is continuing tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Hike the Hockanum Children, parents, grandparents and others can stroll beside a meandering river Sunday at 1 p.m.

Cinema Hartford Cinema City — A Private Function (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40...

Some music in the night The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' Savoy Opera will present Steven Sondheim's love comedy, "A Little Night Music," tonight and Saturday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.

Run for 'Liberty' Buckley School PTA will hold a two-mile fun run-walk Sunday at 11 a.m. starting and ending at the school.

Illing celebrates 25th Illing Junior High School will begin its open house Sunday with a jazz band concert at 1:30 p.m., as part of its weeklong 25th anniversary celebration.

Saturday has 3 fairs A PTA, a Girl Scout troop and a church offer a variety of fun, bargains and treats Saturday at three fairs.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will have its 11th annual Springtime Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds.

Sunday has fair, too Several New England craftsmen will show their wares at the 11th annual Manchester Chapter of Hadassah craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TV, radio stars play ball Stars of television soap operas, "The Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns," will compete in volleyball against state radio and television personalities Sunday at 2 p.m.

Symphony at Second The Bristol Symphony, under the baton of Tom Valanis, will present a concert Sunday at Second Congregational Church of Manchester, 385 North Main St.

Lions hold tag sale Shop for bargains at the Manchester Lions Club's annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grange holds events Eat Italian at the annual dinner of Manchester Grange 31 at 5 p.m. Saturday for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Ballet and belignets The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and Connecticut Concert Ballet (formerly Center Ballet of Manchester) will represent Manchester at "A Taste of Hartford" on Constitution Plaza in Hartford this weekend.

Dine on roast beef Have your fill of roast beef and all the trimmings, and dance at a benefit for high school students who will go to Boys State in June at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.

Seeds came from Shakers Today's gardeners take paper packets of flower and vegetable seeds for granted. Yet they were a tremendous innovation a century ago, when the Shakers introduced them to Americans.

Carousels and castles The carousel at Lighthouse Point Park in New Haven is reopening on Saturday, and the town is celebrating in high style.



Medical and dental students at the University of Connecticut Health Center rehearse a scene from Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

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DINING GUIDE featuring this week... MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB, NIKKI'S, DAVIS FAMILY, LA STRADA RESTAURANT

### Advice

## 'Classmates only' reunion causes rift on home front

**DEAR ABBY:** This has become a hot issue in our home. What do you think of a "classmates only" party for a 30-year high-school reunion?

I am on the planning committee that decided the first night should be for classmates only, and the second night a lovely dinner dance with spouses. All 18 members of the committee voted in favor of the idea.

Abby, we figured that the first night we would all be so excited to see each other after 30 years, our spouses would be too bored (or jealous) to enjoy themselves anyway.

We are not just hungry—we are friend-hungry—and after 30 years, don't you think we classmates deserve one evening together without our spouses? My husband is furious.

**GRANT HIGH GRAD, PORTLAND, ORE.**



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son is marrying a girl whose parents are putting on the wedding. The bride's mother told me that we could invite 100 people to the wedding, so I made up a list and sent it to her. (We live in the same town.) She sent the list back with some of the names crossed off. She crossed off my daughter and her husband because she didn't like them. Abby, my daughter is just as dear to me as my son who is being married.

When I was told that we could invite 100 guests, I didn't think they had to be approved by the bride's mother.

Please tell me how to handle this. I don't want to make a fuss, but I can't allow our daughter and son-in-law to be snubbed this way.

**HEARTBROKEN PARENTS**

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** If you have never spoken to your son and his fiancée about this, do so. The bride's mother has no right to cross anyone off your list. If your son and his fiancée can't persuade this unreasonable woman to include

your daughter and son-in-law, it's up to you and your husband to insist upon it. Please be gentle with her. She sounds disturbed.

**DEAR ABBY:** In reply to the 30-sound woman who wanted to be a blood donor, all blood-collecting organizations have agreed on basic health requirements for blood donors and one of these is that a donor must weigh 110 or more to donate a pint of blood.

The amount of blood a person has in his body is directly proportional to his size, and one pint of blood represents over 13 percent of the total blood volume in a person weighing less than 110 pounds. Removing this much blood in a very short time (5-10 minutes) may well cause the donor to have a serious reaction. It is for the protection of the donor that this rule was established.

As you pointed out, it is not possible to "build up blood banks" for one's family. Red blood cells last only 35 days; platelets, which are necessary for blood clotting, last only seven days; and plasma, when frozen, is usable for only one year. People who are concerned about their family's future needs should help the American Red Cross by recruiting family members, friends and fellow workers to become regular blood donors to ensure that there is always a safe and adequate blood supply available for all patients who need it.

**SHIRLEY L. RIVERS, M.D.**

**DEAR GRANT HIGH GRAD:** I can understand your husband's resentment, but since the planning committee voted unanimously for a "classmates only" party, the excluded spouses can unite for a "get even" party and have even better time than the Grant grads. Take nothing for granted.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Several months ago I was diagnosed as having kidney infection. The nurse who explained the problem to me said it probably didn't occur again, and that, if it does, I'd have to return to my doctor and get another prescription. I could give a prescription. I understand why I can't call my doctor and ask him to write out another prescription simply because I have the same symptoms. However, by the time I can schedule a doctor's appointment, I'll have had the infection for several days. Then, once I see the doctor, he'll tell me what I already know and I'll be paying \$35 for an office visit in addition to the cost of the prescription. Is there any alternative?

**DEAR READER:** This is a valid



**Dr. Gott**

Peter Gott, M.D.

question, and I don't have an easy answer. Let's walk through it together.

If you have had one urinary infection, you are in the majority of all women. At one point or another in their lives, most females experience one or two simple bladder infections. Once you have been treated, it is important—despite the added cost—to have a urine culture to make sure the bacteria have been eradicated. That should be the end of it.

Repeated infections are more

troublesome and, in my opinion, require more extensive investigation. In particular, some women suffer from chronic urinary infections that can spread to the kidney and produce more serious damage.

You and your doctor can decide together what would be an appropriate course of action for you to take. While it's true that bladder infections can increase your medical bills, you don't want to risk developing complications that, in the long run, could cause more danger and expense.

You may be able to avoid infection by drinking cranberry juice, urinating right after sexual intercourse and adopting fastidious methods of cleaning yourself after bowel movements.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individuals' names cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

**DEAR MRS. D.D. AND READERS:** This does work very well if you want the outside of the banana to stay yellow. However, even though the skin of an unwrapped banana (no plastic) will turn brown, the inside will stay fresh and light. Light-colored bananas method gives you the results you prefer. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY:** You might be interested in my biscuit recipe. My favorite variation—and it's extra nutritious—is to use half wholewheat flour, then add sunflower or caraway seeds. Delicious! — EDITH

## Kidney problem is serious

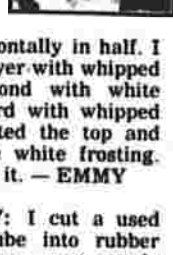
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**DEAR READER:** This is a valid

## Chocolate cake is so rich

**DEAR POLLY:** We had a birthday party today and our cake turned out extra special. I want to share my creation with you. I baked a two-layer German sweet chocolate cake, then cut each layer horizontally in half. I filled the first layer with whipped cream, the second with white frosting, the third with whipped cream and frosted the top and sides with white frosting. Everybody loved it. — EMMY

**DEAR POLLY:** I cut a used bicycle inner tube into rubber bands. These are very sturdy rubber bands and are money-saving. — NORMA



**Pointers**

Polly Fisher

I grow my own garlic and keep my friends supplied with fresh garlic. I peel each clove and store them in a jar in the freezer ready to use. — MRS. H.B.

**DEAR POLLY:** For years I wondered how to turn brown. If I put them into the refrigerator, they still turn dark. Recently, I discovered that by putting them in a plastic bag and then into the refrigerator, they

stay nice and are delicious! — MRS. D.D.

**DEAR MRS. D.D. AND READERS:** This does work very well if you want the outside of the banana to stay yellow. However, even though the skin of an unwrapped banana (no plastic) will turn brown, the inside will stay fresh and light. Light-colored bananas method gives you the results you prefer. — POLLY

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## About Town

### Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet Monday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., from 8 a.m. to noon. There will be cards, paper and refreshments.

### Trust members take tour

Members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will take a tour of the group's properties from 8 to 10 tonight. Members are also invited to enjoy dessert and a slide show by Joanne Sunag titled, "Sights and Scenes of New Zealand," at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building, 20 Hartford Road, at 8:15.

### Scouts hold diamond jubilee

The 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Long Rivers Council, will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Durham fairgrounds near Route 17.

Thousands of Boy Scouts, leaders and their families are expected. The theme is "Pride in Our Past... Pathway to the Future."

The show will demonstrate a 1918-style campsite and possible 2018-style camping. Cub Scouts will compete in a pinewood derby. The event will feature a pageant and a fireworks show. Tickets are \$1 and available from most Boy Scouts. They will also be sold at the gate.

### B'nai B'rith installs officers

Sidney Cohen will be installed as president of B'nai B'rith, Charter Oak Lodge, at a community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1400 Broadway, past president of both the Ararat Lodge and Temple Beth Shalom, will be the installing officer.

Other officers and directors to be installed are: Martin Rubin, Jules Goldstein, Edward Drachman and Harold Meyer, vice president; Gerald Okrant, financial secretary and treasurer; Harold Brody, secretary; Ronald Schlank, Edward Chase and Henry Katz, trustees; Harold Brody, chaplain; Lawrence Andrus, Benjamin Cohen, Alan Goldstein, Edmund Hirsh, Joseph Kopman, Richard Levy, David Kahn, Irving Melzer, Kenneth Shepley, Henry Snider, Alfred Stern and Arnold Zuckin, board of directors; Hyman Ranshal, David Wichman, Aaron Cheerman and Arthur Lassow, honorary directors.

### Joyce Club reads 'Ulysses'

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The James Joyce Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 904 Sullivan Ave. The group will continue reading "Ulysses" and discuss the "Oxen in the Sun" chapter. Sessions are free and open to the public.

To prepare for its annual celebration on June 16 of Bloomsday, the day during which all the action of "Ulysses" takes place, the group is planning a discussion of censorship in Joyce's time and in the present.



**Red Cross officers chat**  
New officers of the American Red Cross chat during the Red Cross dinner this week. From left are Arnold Ferguson, first vice president; Sandra Lent, secretary; Patricia Gately, second vice chairman; H. Sonny Grant, chairman.

## Crusades discourage teens from drinking on prom night

**By Patricia McCormack United Press International**

**NEW YORK** — As prom season warms up, school crusades to keep celebrants alive are sprouting across the nation. The aim: To discourage teenagers from drinking and driving.

A common touch toward that goal: "Safe driving" tip cards in pockets of tuxedos. SADD — Students Against Driving Drunk — is one group that helps supply the cards.

SADD, started in 1981 in Wayland, Mass., now reaches millions of teenagers, says a National Education Association report on prom night safety strategies.

The organization came to life after two high school students were killed in car crashes. Alcohol was involved.

The strategy of SADD is to pass on the facts about drinking and driving so students can make sensible decisions. Members also use peer pressure to steer away from the lethal mix: drinking and driving.

"THE GOAL is to persuade more and more young people that alcohol abuse is no longer socially acceptable," says the report in "NEA Today," a publication of the nation's biggest teacher's union.

Nightmare worries over drinking and driving on prom night are not just for pessimists. Safety authorities say 16- to 24-year-olds are involved in 42 percent of all alcohol-related fatal crashes.

Further, according to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, for 15- to 19-

year olds, the prom-going age group, the leading cause of death now is alcohol-related car crashes.

The bad news scenario also includes statistics from the police and insurance Institute for Highway Safety survey of some 47,000 teenagers in 75 high schools in seven states.

Main findings:

- Of licensed drivers age 15 and older, 25 percent of the boys and 11 percent of the girls regularly drink and drive.
- "Keep the Party Alive... Don't Drink and Drive" is the slogan. A prom package fielded by SADD includes discounts on limousine and tuxedo rentals, free flowers, responsible drinking tips, buttons for the kids, and posters and display it on school property — a reminder about what can happen when driving and boozing mix.

In Maryland's Howard County, for example, if students at one school have trouble getting to the prom or if they are traveling with someone who's drinking, they can call SHOP — Students Helping Other People.

"They can call and we'll pick them up," says Don White, the school's adviser to SHOP. On prom night, parents and teachers man the phones.

The school staff also passes out contracts to students who will be going to the prom.

"With these contracts, a student makes a pledge to his or her date," the NEA report said.

The contract says:

"This is a special evening for you and me. I will not ruin it by drinking and driving. I'm asking you to do the same thing."

**IN MARYLAND**, as in other states, school public address sys-

tems these days remind "friends-don't-let-friends-drive-drunk."

To dramatize the message, the NEA report said, some schools get a wrecked car from the police and display it on school property — a reminder about what can happen when driving and boozing mix.

In Massachusetts, a statewide safe-prom campaign operates through Project BASE — Basic Alcohol Safety Education.

"Keep the Party Alive... Don't Drink and Drive" is the slogan. A prom package fielded by SADD includes discounts on limousine and tuxedo rentals, free flowers, responsible drinking tips, buttons for the kids, and posters and display it on school property — a reminder about what can happen when driving and boozing mix.

**Couple must return 'gift'**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Enrique and Norma Silva should have known that \$10,000 refund check from the Internal Revenue Service was too good to be true.

But the couple kept the money, forcing the government to file suit in U.S. District Court Thursday to get it back.

The couple, living in suburban Westmont, owed the government \$1,788 when they filed their 1982 tax return and they dutifully sent along a check for that amount.

But somehow, the government credited their account for \$178,000 and after deducting interest and penalties, sent them a check in 1983 for \$176,000.

"I can't imagine anyone thinking a \$176,000 check was an award for being a good American citizen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney M. Ellen Carpenter.



Herald photo by Torquino

**Want a Mercedes?**

Phil and Danne Pineo stand by a Mercedes which will go to a raffle winner Saturday at Cabaret East '85, the major fund-raiser for East Catholic High School. Students, their families and alumni have raffle tickets to sell at \$10 each. The car is from Genras Motors in Hartford.

## Silicon Valley heads for the range

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — That longtime staple of the West, the branding iron, may be heading for the last roundup.

Dr. Robert Poulsen told a convention of livestock experts Thursday that while "the hot-iron brand is still the best," current day replace the branding iron with some technological advances will someday replace the branding iron.

These include the injection of miniaturized computer transmitters into cattle, laser branding, freeze-branding or electronic identification.

Laser-branding involves "sterenciling" a brand on an animal using a beam from a laser. Freeze-branding involves using a device to kill hair follicles and create a brand, which Poulsen calls a cow's "return address."

"Scientists in Los Alamos, N.M., have developed an electronically encoded capsule that is placed under the skin of an animal,

## Others, Flyers meet for Cup

**By United Press International**

Was there really ever any question?

The regular season leaders in their respective conferences — the Philadelphia Flyers and Edmonton Oilers — Thursday night advanced to the Stanley Cup finals, beginning Tuesday in Philadelphia. Each team won its best-of-seven conference championship playoffs in six games.

The rookie-laden Philadelphia Flyers — "knickered a long shot to make the playoffs at the season's start — have" been a surprise for quite some time, racing down the stretch to win the regular-season championship. And the Edmonton Oilers are — well, the Edmonton Oilers.

Philadelphia shut out the Quebec Nordiques 3-0 Thursday to take the Wales title, while the spectacular Oiler offense — led by Jari Kurri's four goals — broke the Chicago Black Hawks no mercy in an 8-2 thrashing for the Campbell title.

The Flyers have not been in the finals since 1980 when they lost to the New York Islanders.

The awesome Oilers, loaded with offense, finally overcame the Chicago Black Hawks' spell at the Chicago Stadium, where the battered Black Hawks rallied for two victories last week to give the series unexpected excitement.

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," Chicago coach Bob Pulford said, "because they (the Black Hawks) know that in two games, they'll be the best."

Oiler ace Wayne Gretzky set a record for most assists in a series with 14. And among the marks Kurri set were most goals in a series (12) and most games with three or more goals in one series (3). Kurri also set a record for most hat tricks in one playoff year (4).

"The records are nice only if your team wins," Kurri said. "I think they (the Black Hawks)

played well. It's a team surrounded by controversy all season with the coaching change and all. It was a tough series."

Pulford took over as Chicago's coach after the firing of Orval Tessier in February and was credited with the Black Hawks' drastic turnaround.

The media in Edmonton, saying we're going to blow them out, made it very difficult for us," Oiler coach Glen Sather said. "Frankly, I think we were lucky to get out of it in six games. I think they played with a tremendous amount of heart."

"It was a question of being in the right place at the right time," Poulin said. "It was a killer for them. It demoralized them and gave us a lift."

Poulin intercepted Mario Marola's brilliant pass in his zone. He outpaced Marola and Peter Stastny and went high to the left corner of the net with a wrist shot after the outstretched hand of Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin.

"I didn't think about what I would do until I was five feet away from Gosselin," Poulin said. "I decided to put it upstairs because our scouting reports said you have to get upstairs — top of the building — to beat him."

Defenseman Doug Crossman made 3-0 during a power play at the Rangers camp at the beginning of the season that the Stanley Cup was our goal," said Poulin. "He said he didn't know when, but this is what we have been working for."

**Mets Bobby Valentine named**

**Rangers boot Doug Rader**

**By Milton Richman United Press International**

**NEW YORK** — Bobby Valentine knows it's going to be all uphill, and he's ready.

Valentine is the new manager of the last-place Texas Rangers, replacing Doug Rader, who was fired Thursday.

"Managing a major league club is something I've always wanted to do, and I think I'm prepared to do it," said Valentine, who until Thursday was the New York Mets third base coach.

Valentine, who has not managed in the majors or minors, agreed to a three-year contract following a meeting in Houston with Rangers Board Chairman Eddie Cullen, President Mike Stone and General Manager Tom Grivone.

"At 35, Valentine becomes the youngest manager in the big leagues. He will take over the Rangers tonight in Chicago for the start of a three-game series with the White Sox."

"The move was made at this time in an attempt to improve the performance of the ballclub, which we believe to be much better than its current record," said Stone.

Valentine inherits a team with a 9-23 record, the worst in the majors. The Rangers lost their sixth straight Thursday, a

6-5 decision to the Yankees, and are 10th games back. Knuckledigger Charlie Hough is the only member of the staff with a complete game.

"I'll go into Chicago and try to win a baseball game and do the best I can to clear the air, which is humanly impossible in one day," said Valentine. "I'll try to start a new direction, one that is positive, and hopefully enjoyable."

Considered one of the sharpest and most aggressive coaches in baseball, Valentine fulfilled his final duties with the Mets by coaching third base in their series' finale with the Astros Thursday night in the Astrodome.

The Mets have to find another third base coach and have more likely will bring up Sam Perlozzo, manager of Jackson, the Mets' AA minor league club in the Texas League.

Rader's contract, with the Rangers, was terminated Thursday. He hired him in November 1983 as their 11th manager in 12 years. He had been hearing reports of his impending dismissal for the past few days.

"What can I say?" he shrugged. "I certainly can't say anything original, anything all the others didn't say. I'm very glad to have been given the opportunity."

Under the Rader, a no-nonsense manager, the Rangers finished third in 1983 and seventh last year.

Valentine originally was considered for the Connecticut managerial job in the winter of 1982 but finished as a runner-up in the selection process when Rader replaced Don Zimmer.

An outstanding prospect when drafted by the Dodgers in 1968, Valentine played the infield and outfield for the Angels, Padres, Mets and Mariners, compiling a 260 lifetime average in 639 major league games.



**Flyers captain Dave Poulin (back-ground) is congratulated by both the fans and Mark Howe (2) after scoring an unassisted shorthanded goal during second period action. Flyers won, 3-0, and will meet the Edmonton Oilers for the Stanley Cup.**

## Seton Hall beaten

**By Len Auster Sports Editor**

**BRISTOL** — There was not to be, on this occasion, a triumphant return for the Connecticut ball-players to the Nutmeg State.

Jeff Riggs, an East Hartford native who had a stellar three-year career at East Catholic, returned to the state with his Seton Hall teammates for the Big East Baseball Championship opener Thursday at Muzzy Field in Bristol. While Riggs felled flawlessly with two assists and a home run, he struck out as the third strike. "He (St. John pitcher John Turner) threw me a slider that made me look silly," Riggs admitted with a grimace.

He was pinch-hit for in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Another East Catholic product, senior Mike Falkowski, is also on the Seton Hall roster. Falkowski, who led Manchester Legion to a state tournament berth in 1981, had three fine seasons before this one for the Pirates in which he has admirably struggled. He's called of late and is hitting .239. He didn't see action Thursday.

The tournament resumes today with a doubleheader, the losers and winners meeting, with action slated to continue Saturday. A final game will be played Sunday, if necessary.

## Riggs' return not a triumphant one

snare Henry Simes' bunt attempt for a hit in the fourth and made another good play in the seventh on a Tony Pellegrino roller.

At the plate was another story for Riggs, who admitted to some early nervousness. "There were people I knew in the stands and I was a little nervous at first, but after the first swing, the first ground ball you're into the game," he said.

Riggs skied out to medium centerfield in the second and, with a runner in scoring position at third base and one out in the fourth, struckout as he flied at the third strike. "He (St. John pitcher John Turner) threw me a slider that made me look silly," Riggs admitted with a grimace.

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## EC nine still alive

**WILLIMANTIC** — Behind the two-hit pitching of Larry Stanford and some clutch hitting a missing commodity in several games — East Catholic kept his state tournament hopes alive with a convincing 7-1 win over Windham High in non-conference baseball action Thursday in Willimantic.

The Eagles are now 6-1 for the season with five games left, including a make-up of the tie game with St. Thomas Aquinas Tuesday in New Britain. East hosts HCC for Northwest Catholic Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Eagle Field.

"I guess it's never over until it's over," quipped East coach Jim Penders about his team's post-season prospects. "Today we received our best pitching performance from Larry by far and pitched Dan the whole pitching staff this year."

Stanford, senior righthander, was in complete control. He was touched for a first inning run by the Whippets, 9-6, but settled down and wound up with seven strikeouts.

Riggs was 2-0, limiting only two bases on balls but hurt severely the Eagles this season.

East drew even in the third inning when Brian Gallahue reached on an error and scored on sophomore Kevin Riggs' two-out single to right centerfield.

The Eagles took the lead in the fourth. Kevin Hutt and Stanford singled and both were chased home by Dan Bontempo's two-run triple to the fence in rightfield. Bontempo waltzed home on a Gallahue 450-foot triple to right centerfield.

East added three insurance markers in the fifth with Riggs doubling and scoring on a double knocking in another with an RBI single.

"We received some timely hits finally," Penders said. "We hadn't been getting them. I hope to get that the next four or five games."

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East added three insurance markers in the fifth with Riggs doubling and scoring on a double knocking in another with an RBI single.

**Bobby Valentine youngest skipper**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — At age 35, newly appointed Texas manager Bobby Valentine is the youngest active skipper in the major leagues.

However, Valentine, who celebrated his birthday Monday, is far from the youngest man to manage in the leagues.

For example, Roger Peckinpaugh, who managed the New York Highlanders and the Cleveland Indians, was only 23 when he took the reins of the Highlanders in 1914. Peckinpaugh managed in eight different seasons but spread them out over four decades, calling it quits after the 1941 season.

Other notes on major league managers:

Hall of Famer Joe Cronin was a 28-year-old rookie manager when he took the Washington Senators to the World Series in 1933. He made another trip to the Fall Classic with the Boston Red Sox in 1955 and managed for 15 seasons, winning 1,236 games.

**Is amateur baseball in trouble in Manchester?**

60's with the invention of the Fitchback. For those who don't have one kicking around in the garage, it was an aluminum frame woad-wind springy mesh. Throw the ball at it, and it bounces back, just like you're having a catch with dad (who bought it so he could work overtime, go golfing, or have cocktails).

**IN THE LAST DECADE, A MAJOR DISTRACTION** for pre-teens has been the ever-increasing popularity of soccer. According to Silver, the most popular team sport may have finally, firmly, supplanted the nation's number one game.

"Mothers see all these kids that get a chance to play in soccer," explains Galasso. "In baseball, you have kids sitting on the bench."

Hein, a baseball man, summed up the views of most overprotective parents with one line. "In soccer, you don't strike out."

"Baseball is much more demanding for the individual," he added.

At one time, we could all identify with Charlie Brown dropping that fly ball. But the idea of Chuck Deflecting a shot off his head into his own goal just doesn't make it.

**THE CLASSIC POEM DOESN'T HAVE THE SAME RING to it when "Casey, mighty Casey, missed the penalty shot."**

Imagine Billy Martin getting a yellow card pulled on him. Would he: a) snitch the card and bite it to shreds; or b) crumple it up and forcefeed it down the ref's throat?

Lacrosse is next in line. In Glastonbury, there is a teen league and the sport has good estimates in high school. Varsity baseball coach Ted O'can estimates that 10 potential ballplayers opted for the new game.

In most towns, Manchester's worst age-group for baseball interest is the 13-14 year old range. A junior alumni league went from 10 teams down to eight, then to four, until finally three teams were left and an intertown program was formed with similarly desperate neighbors like South Windsor, Hebron and Bolton.

Certainly, the Zero Population birth rate that curbed the nation 15 years ago has had an impact. Another influence has been divorce. Broken homes have denied children guidance and companionship.

But the Little League is still a strong organization. "The only problem is getting kids to sign up," said Galasso, who added "I don't think baseball is going to go away."

It may take a community effort to guarantee it.

## Is amateur baseball in trouble in Manchester?

**Bob Papetti**  
Herald Sports Writer

There are a lot of factors involved, and it may be a sign of the times, but there are some legitimate concerns about the adolescent pursuit of our National Pastime.

"You don't see kids that live, sleep and eat baseball, anymore," said Manchester Little League President Frank Galasso. "Interest has gone down everywhere."

Rest assured, most Little Leagues are still alive and well. But few young players have an overall obsession with the game. For 50 years, this fond affliction was an accepted part of every boy's Wondersland years.

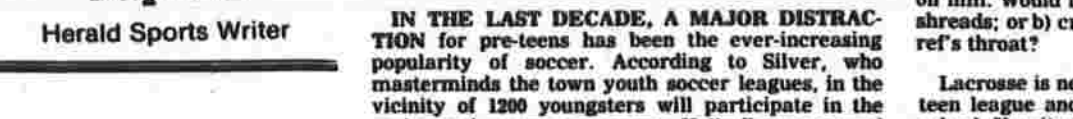
But these are the 1980s.

"There is a lack of commitment," noted International Little League commissioner Vic Hein. "The general trend is down."

"Numbers have dwindled," echoed Manchester Rec Department assistant director Carl Silver.

Reasons are varied. Modern attitudes are more diversified, with interests in hobbies and pursuits continually spreading out. Decline of the nuclear family has had an effect. On the athletic scene, the adoption of several new games has competed with the traditional team sports of baseball, football and basketball.

There was an ERA, NOT TOO LONG AGO, when baseball was it. There wasn't a banana bike on the block that went anywhere without a mitt hanging



off the handle bars. In the pick-up games, every Red Sox fanatic was Yee or the Hawk or Tony C. Every Yankee roofer was Bobby Murcer.

Every kid went to school with a stack of bubble gum cards in his back pocket and compared them with his buddies' collection. Paul Casanova — "Got it!" Julian Javier — "Got it!" Jim Northrup — "Don't get it!" Curt Motson — "Got two. Wanna trade?"

At night, the drone of the game from a transistor radio serenaded leagues of youngsters to sleep. Nowadays, it's doubtful children even listen to AM Radio at all. Cable television has taken over. There's skin on movie channels right in your own living room and heroes like Van Halen on MTV.

How many kids know who Dale Murphy is? He's not the lead guitarist for Twisted Sister.

The downfall of baseball may have begun in the late



# Nuggets not about to back down from the Lakers

By Jim Luttrell  
United Press International

The battle between Danny Schayes of Denver and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles is a smaller version of the one between the Nuggets and the Lakers for the Western Conference title.

Schayes, a third-string center, and the Nuggets are both out-matched but neither is backing down.

Abdul-Jabbar awaited word from the league Thursday on whether he would be punished for grabbing Schayes in a headlock and wrestling him to the floor in Game 2 Tuesday night.

The altercation was Abdul-Jabbar's second technical foul and resulted in his ejection and an automatic \$250 fine. The Nuggets went on to win 136-114 and even beat-of-seven series 1-1. Game 3 is slated for Sunday in Denver.

"I didn't even expect to go in and then out of nowhere it gets to be a big deal," Schayes said. "I don't even know if I'll get in Friday, but I'll try to be physical and it's up to him (Abdul-Jabbar) to decide how he wants to handle it."

"I won't give my side of it beyond saying it was a rather stupid incident," Abdul-Jabbar said. "My side of it's never been listened to and it won't be listened to now because I won't give it."

Nuggets coach Doug Moe said he expects a highly emotional game now that the Lakers know they can't back down.

"I'm sure they (the Lakers) will come in fired up," he said. "Everybody in the world thought they were the best team in the NBA. It doesn't mean we'll win now, but it puts us in better shape."

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley promised the Lakers would be ready.

Our psychological armor got broken down in a double game to everybody all the time," he said. "Maybe it'll help toughen us up a little."

In the Eastern Conference final, the Boston Celtics lead the Nets 2-0 with Games 3 and 4 at Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

Moses Malone, the 7er center, has just offensive rebounds in the series. Whenever the ball swings to Malone in the low post, Boston center Robert Parish is behind him with Danny Ainge double-teaming everybody all the time.

Philadelphians vs. Quebec (Plyer vs. Pivars, 2:30 p.m.)

May 7 - Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2 (OT)

May 7 - Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2 (OT)

May 12 - Quebec 3, Philadelphia 3

May 14 - Philadelphia 3, Quebec 0

(Staley) Cui Pivars, Ollars vs. Plyers (2:30 p.m.)

Quebec 3-0-0

Philadelphia 1-1-1

Game-winning RBI - Foley (1)

Three-run homer - Yvett (1)

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**Northern**

Manchester Property Maintenance held on to beat Gibson's Gym, 9-4, Thursday night at Robertson Park.

Blowout, Mark Joslin and Pat Vignone hit for Manchester. Joslin had two hits and Vignone had two hits and a home run.

Standings: L.M. Gill 3-0, Mach. Prop. 2-1, Gibson's Gym 1-1, Robertson Park 1-2, Bob & Marie's Pizzeria 1-2, Cox Cible 0-3, Mach. Oil Head 0-3.

## Little League

**American**

Rippling the cover off the baseball, American 2nd baseman Robert Taylor hit a home run to lead the winners, now 3-2 over the season. Andy Buccino and Matt Moulton also chipped in two safeties for A&A. Steve and Kevin Pich started defensively. Greg King and Matt Berra each slugged two hits for Leon, 3-3 for the season.

## Scholastic Baseball Cards

**James P. Powers**  
Pitcher, East Catholic

Home address: 12 S. Altou St., Manchester.

Born: May 25, 1968.

Class: Junior.

Height: 5-8. Weight: 155.

Throws: Left. Bats: Left.

Seasons played: 3. Where: At East Catholic.

Career highlights: Defeating St. Bernard, 9-1, in '84. Shutting out Rockville High in 1984 (9-0).

Future plans: To attend 4-year college.

## Baseball

**AL standings**

East	W	L	Pct.	OB
Toronto	22	12	.646	1
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1
New York	18	13	.577	2
Boston	16	15	.515	3
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	7
Albuquerque	12	19	.387	7
California	12	19	.387	7
Chicago	11	20	.353	8
Minnesota	11	20	.353	8
Kansas City	11	20	.353	8
Oakland	10	17	.423	9
Los Angeles	9	22	.293	10

**West**

Los Angeles	20	12	.625	1
San Diego	19	13	.594	2
San Francisco	18	14	.563	3
Seattle	17	15	.529	4
San Diego	17	15	.529	4
San Francisco	16	16	.500	5
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	6
San Diego	15	17	.469	6
San Francisco	14	18	.438	7
Seattle	14	18	.438	7
San Diego	13	19	.407	8
San Francisco	13	19	.407	8
Seattle	12	20	.376	9
San Diego	12	20	.376	9
San Francisco	11	21	.345	10
Seattle	11	21	.345	10

## Reds 4, Expos 2

**CINCINNATI** (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2 in a game that was a double game for the Expos.

Montreal's pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, four hits and two walks.

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second and one in the third.

## Braves 6, Rangers 5

**ATLANTA** (AP) - The Atlanta Braves defeated the Texas Rangers 6-5 in a game that was a double game for the Braves.

Atlanta's pitcher, Tom Seaver, pitched a complete game, allowing five runs, eight hits and three walks.

The Braves scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second and one in the third.

## Yanks applied coup de grace to Rader

**NEW YORK** (AP) - The New York Yankees applied the coup de grace to the Philadelphia Phillies' season by winning 5-0 on Saturday.

The Yankees' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing one run, three hits and one walk.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first inning, two in the second and two in the third.

## Beanball charge is made

**TRUMBULL** - Police had the last word with umpires when officers halted a high school baseball game to investigate allegations a batter was purposely struck in the head with a pitched ball.

The game was between Trumbull Prep and St. Joseph's Prep in Trumbull.

The umpire, Steve DeBartolomeo, was suspended for the game.

## Calendar

**KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND**

Winnipeg 4-1-1-1-1  
St. Louis 3-2-2-2-2  
Chicago 2-3-3-3-3  
Pittsburgh 1-4-4-4-4  
Cincinnati 1-4-4-4-4  
Houston 1-4-4-4-4  
Los Angeles 1-4-4-4-4  
San Diego 1-4-4-4-4  
San Francisco 1-4-4-4-4  
Seattle 1-4-4-4-4  
San Diego 1-4-4-4-4  
San Francisco 1-4-4-4-4  
Seattle 1-4-4-4-4

# MHS Invitational set for Saturday

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

Over 500 athletes from 15 schools will compete in the MHS Invitational Track Saturday morning for the fourth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet.

Trackers, boys and girls, representing East Catholic, East Hartford, Enfield, East Windsor, Farm, Glastonbury, Windsor, South Windsor, Rockville, Suffield, Windsor Locks, Somers, Stafford, Wadham and host Manchester will take part in the competition.

Action is slated to begin at 10 a.m. with three field events, girls long jump, girls javelin and boys shot put. The pole vault is slated for 11 a.m.

There are several stellar entrants throughout the meet, according to George Suter, Manchester High track coach and meet director. Among them are Dave Segda of Windham High, who has the best girls' shot put in the state at 44 feet, East Hartford's High girls' team, coached by Dick Brimley, is a potent force and the Black Hornets are led by the powerful threesome of Yvett, Glasper, Deb Martin and Marguerite Anino in the sprint events.

Another Hornet, freshman Lana Howard, has been racking up the points in the hurdle events and should be a contestant to watch.

The hurdle events are slated to begin the track portion of the competition with the trials at 10:10 a.m. and the final at 11:25 a.m.

East Catholic's Buddy Zachary should be one of the premier entrants in the 100 and 200-meter dashes along with Manchester's High's A.O'Neill and Lew Randall from Rockville High. Manchester's senior Willie Linscomb and sophomore Wayne Albert will be a pair to watch in the 400 along with Chris Mason from Windsor. East Catholic's Chris Galligan should be paid attention to in the 800-meter run.

East Hartford's Hector Ortiz, the state cross country champion, took the field in the 1600-meter run this year. He will also include Chuck Klittridge from Rockville and Paul Toland of Manchester High. Manchester sophomore Brian Brophy will be among those to watch in the 3200 and 5000 meters.

South Windsor High sophomore Tim Sandquist has a 44-foot effort in the triple jump to his credit this year and he also should be watched in the high jump and long jump.

There is no shortage of talent on the girls' side. Fern's Tammy Vallani is one of the best in the javelin while Manchester's Becky Castagna and Sherry Vee should be watched in the 100-meter dash. Manchester's Mary Ann Segda of Windham High, who has the best girls' shot put in the state at 44 feet, East Hartford's High girls' team, coached by Dick Brimley, is a potent force and the Black Hornets are led by the powerful threesome of Yvett, Glasper, Deb Martin and Marguerite Anino in the sprint events.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST - Blond and white tiger male cat wearing a blue collar. 649-2815.

## PERSONALS

**FABULOUS FAKES** - Sculptured nails and Nail Coating. Professionally done in my home at a price you can afford. By appointment only. 872-3100.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EMERGENCY?** In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

**Happiness Is:** Attending the 11th Annual Springtime Professional Craft Fair May 18 at Center Congregational Church 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Senior Craft Group.

## Employment & Education

### 21 HELP WANTED

**PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Available Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Excellent benefits. Please apply to: 649-3462.

**CLERK TYPIST** - With secretarial skills for diversified office duties. Figure aptitude necessary. Excellent benefits. Please apply to: 649-3462.

**SECRETARY** - Full time position for progressive office. Typing, shorthand, clerical and reception skills needed. Friendly and pleasant environment. Will do some training. Call: Mr. Lindsey, 647-2200.

### 21 HELP WANTED

**HAIR STYLIST** - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings. Benefits. Call 643-2103.

**PART TIME WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP** - Experienced. Bidwell Tavern, 742-6278.

**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** for busy 3 doctor family practice. Appointments, patient contact, heavy telephone, pleasant environment. 4 or 5 days a week. Call 644-0166.

**JANITORIAL PERSONNEL NEEDED** - Full time mornings, 9-9am. Monday - Saturday. \$4.25 per hour to start. Manchester area. For more information, call Tel. 749-6537 or 589-2356.

**TIRE CHANGER** - 5 1/2 days per week, uniforms, insurance, vacations and sick days. Will train. Apply in person. Tires and Auto Care, 646-4668.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** - RECEPTIONIST - Full time position for reliable person in wholesale optical job in downtown Hartford. Over \$200 per week starting salary. High School diploma and good driving record required. Aeronomy background preferred. Call 647-8667 for appointment and interview. Evergreen Lows, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.

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**WAITRESSES AND COOKS WANTED** - Full and part time positions available. Please apply in person. LuLu's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**SECURITY GUARDS** - Part time in Manchester and East Hartford. Above average wages. Training provided. Call 647-8682.

**PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY** in Manchester. Full time and benefits. Please apply in person. Experience no. CC646, Box 137, Ferris, N.J. 07633.

**SERVICE STATION MECHANICS AND ATTENDANTS** - Full or part time. Apply in person. 255 Spencer St., Manchester, CT.

**COMPUTER GRAPHIC ARTIST** - Second shift position. Some art background required. Ability to work with large letters in various typefaces on graphic computers. A good eye for accuracy. Patience a must. Entry level.

**VINYL OPERATOR** - Operating electronic perforating machines. Good aptitude with figures, mechanically inclined, able to lift a maximum of 75 lbs. works independently. Entry level.

**PACKERS** - Responsible for preparation packaging and documentation of materials. Must be 18 years of age, willingness and ability to move large and heavy materials. Entry level.

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**Manchesther Herald**

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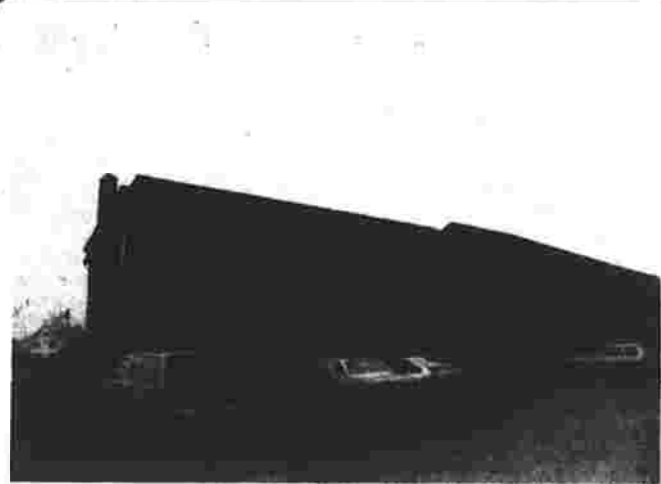


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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm      Saturday, May 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## White House hails Fed's rate cutting

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board — in an action cheered by the White House — put its weight behind lower interest rates Friday, trimming its discount borrowing rate for banks by half a point to 7.5 percent, the lowest in almost six years.

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank quickly followed by lowering their prime rates by half a point to 10 percent, and other banks indicated they would quickly follow their lead, with the new rate to prevail shortly.

Borrowing rates for business and consumers were poised to go down and Friday's 5-0 vote by Fed governors took it easier for banks to borrow as being interpreted as a strong endorsement of the trend. It was the first such adjustment since late December.

"This very important Fed easing step was apparently aimed primarily at countering weakness in economic activity," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanford Co., said. It also appeared to be designed to "calm financial jitter, most recently evidenced by the Maryland savings and loan problem."

Lawrence Chimerine, head of the Chase Econometrics analysis firm, said, "In a week, most of the banks will see a 10 percent prime."

Friday's adjustments also have wide significance, signaling massive savings for debt-burdened developing countries whose borrowing rates are pegged to the American prime rate.

The White House cheered the change, saying that, coupled with budget cuts, it was a boost for the entire economy. "We welcome this action," a spokesman said. "We have said for some time that we thought real interest rates were too high."

If Congress sends President Reagan more than \$50 billion in budget cuts, "We will see very strong growth in the economy," the spokesman said.

The Fed appeared to be reacting to the decline in money market rates in recent weeks and also making clear, "They are not going to allow the economy to deteriorate."

The new discount rate, announced shortly after New York markets closed, takes effect Monday after investors have had the weekend to absorb its significance. Analysts who earlier speculated such a change was imminent, forecast that it could trigger a strong rally on Wall Street.

The New York Stock Exchange was already gaining when it closed Friday, adding more than 7 points to finish at 1,282.34. The exchange's composite index and the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index hit all-time highs Friday.

The Fed, in announcing the change, made it clear the decision was made against the backdrop of a weaker economy, specifically the "relatively unchanged output for sometime in the industrial sector of the economy, stemming heavily from rising imports and a strong dollar."

Businesses have been borrowing less, diminishing the competition with the federal government for credit.

The dollar lost some ground on foreign exchange markets Friday but some analysts said it could get at least a temporary boost next week if speculators think lower rates will inject some new life into the American economy.



**Balloons take flight**  
Hundreds of students gather outside Iling Junior High School on Friday to launch balloons. The launching is one of several events to mark the school's 25th anniversary. The weeklong celebration ends Sunday with an open house at the school at 1:30 p.m.

## 36 dead in mine mishap

TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion a half-mile underground ripped through a northern Japanese coal mine Friday, killing at least 36 miners, injuring 20 and leaving as many as 25 missing, police said.

Rescue workers wearing oxygen masks searched underground caverns filled with poisonous gas as other workers rigged giant fans to ventilate the mine shafts.

It was the second accident in six years at the 15-year-old Minabuchi Mine in Yubari City, about 450 miles northwest of Tokyo on the northern island of Hokkaido. A gas explosion in 1979 killed 17 people.

Police said the blast occurred at 3:38 p.m. about 2,300 feet underground, the deepest part of the mine. At least 36 miners were reported dead, 20 injured and as many as 25 others were missing, authorities said.

## 5,200 pilots on strike Fly boys leave travelers grounded

By Tim Coder  
United Press International

More than 5,000 pilots went on strike against United Airlines Friday, grounding flights of the nation's largest air carrier in at least 80 cities and forcing thousands of travelers to make alternate plans.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association forced cancellation of hundreds of scheduled flights when contract talks with government mediators broke off at a Boston hotel around 3 a.m. EDT, three hours after a midnight strike deadline.

No further talks were scheduled. The pilots — many of whom earn between \$63,000 and \$150,000 a year — walked picket lines at airports and ticket offices across the nation.

The chief stumbling block in four days of talks was United's "two-tier" proposal to pay newly hired pilots at a lower pay scale than current pilots.

The walkout by 5,200 pilots limited the Chicago-based carrier to flights to only 50 cities while service was canceled in at least 80 others. United said it operated at 11 percent of normal schedule Friday with 165 flights.

The airline said it would attempt to keep planes flying with 200 supervisors. It said it has about 500 replacement pilots — who are trained but not yet hired — and who would be ready to fly in four days.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua in Chicago continued until June 10 a hearing on a suit filed by the pilots union seeking a court order to bar the airline from firing the strikers or replacing them with other pilots.

A union spokesman said members were solidly behind the strike.

"Morale is very, very good," said Capt. Sam O'Daniel, a Denver-based pilot working as a spokesman at strike headquarters in suburban Rosemont near O'Hare International Airport, the hub of United operations.

"We're very pleased with the unity in the pilot group. They understand the issues and the resolve is there to stand firm. We view the company's position as a union-busting tactic."

United unseated a broadcast advertising blitz to inform air travelers the airline still is in business despite the walkout.

"We want to inform the traveling public we are flying and want to expand as we're able to do so," said Chuck Novak, United's manager of corporate communications.

Airports served by United, which normally carries 120,000 travelers per day on more than 1,500 scheduled flights, were filled with angry passengers who hustled to make alternate arrangements.

Rival airlines increased their personnel to pick up the slack. Greyhound Bus Co., based in Phoenix, Ariz., said it will honor United Airlines tickets for the duration of the strike.

United has 315 daily departures at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, but only 25 had taken off by 3 p.m. EDT. The airline will operate at least 23 flights out of Chicago Friday, said airline spokesman Diane Zielinski.

Hundreds of passengers milled about in front of United ticket counters as up to 50 pilots picketed outside United entrances at O'Hare.

## Jesse Jackson joins effort to free hostages in Beirut

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson pushed his efforts Friday to win freedom for six hostages in Beirut while the State Department accused the terrorists who held them of "cynical and cruel" behavior.

Jackson, seeking to duplicate the diplomatic feat that obtained the release of a Navy flier from Syria last year, talked first with State Department officials and then with representatives of the Arab League.

The meetings followed a statement by the brother of one hostage that the terrorists apparently are threatening to kill their captives — four Americans and two Frenchmen.

Joseph Jenco said he received a letter from his brother Lawrence, a Catholic missionary and one of the hostages, saying the terrorists have vowed to kill the captives unless extreme Islamic members are released from a prison in Kuwait.

Earlier this week, a group claiming to be the Islamic Jihad, or "Holy War," released pictures of the American hostages and warned of "catastrophic consequences" if the Kuwaitis do not free 17 terrorists.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said in response to the threats, "Unfortunately, the terrorists are playing on the very natural concern and sympathies of the families of the hostages. This is as cynical and cruel as their taking of the hostages in the first place."

Asked about Jackson's effort, Kalb told reporters, "We are prepared to facilitate such private efforts, if requested. However those persons undertaking such private initiatives do not speak for the U.S. government."

President Reagan, before leaving by helicopter to Camp David, told reporters, "We're doing everything we can, and I know you understand I can't discuss any details."

Asked if Jackson's efforts were helpful, Reagan said, "If Jesse Jackson can do anything, that will be just fine."

Jackson, accompanied by relatives of the American hostages, said he had a "very effective and significant" meeting with Robert Oajley, head of the State Department's office of counter-terrorism.

The civil rights leader told reporters, "We're going to continue to appeal to our government to take a very active role in trying to open doors for us in the Middle East."

Jackson said he wants the Reagan administration, which has refused as a matter of U.S. policy to negotiate with terrorists, "to try to create enough flexibility to create some movement."



**A capitol time**  
East Catholic High School's "Cabaret East" has surprise visitors Friday — Gov. and Mrs. William O'Neill. The pair chat with ECHS Principal William Charbonneau in the "Italian room," one of the Cabaret's many night spots. The principal was one of a handful who dressed as one of the Keystone Kops to help direct traffic. The fund-raiser, which ends tonight, got off to a profitable start Friday with more than 800 people in attendance. Story, more pictures on page 10.

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