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Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—**New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS.** A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

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Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years.

Manchester, Conn.

Thursday, May 28, 1981

25 Cents



Cleanup in Manchester

Chamber sets good example

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter.

MANCHESTER — The local Chamber of Commerce, which spends much of its time encouraging beautification efforts around town, decided it was time to set a good example.

So members got together last night to clean up the grounds of the chamber office at 20 Hartford Road, in the Cheney Historic District.

"We figured we'd better clean up the chamber area, seeing that we're giving out awards for beautification," explained Michael Orłowski, chairman of the chamber's environmental and beautification committee.

Orłowski said his committee issues monthly awards for beautification, sponsors the town clean-up day in April and makes suggestions to local businesses on how they can beautify their properties.

"It's sometimes futile, but somebody has to make an effort to keep the town clean," said

Orłowski.

About 20 persons joined Orłowski last night in making that effort. Dressed in sweat shirts and dungarees, they came armed with rakes, brooms, shovels and pruning shears.

Dr. Douglas Smith, active in the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee showed up wielding a chain saw, with which he cleared dead trees from a woody patch on the chamber's front lawn.

Others raked leaves into large piles, then stuffed them into plastic trash bags. They tossed the bags into pick-up trucks, which would haul the refuse off to the dump.

"It really does pile up quickly and it's not just the leaves, it's the debris and the broken glass and we even found an old screwdriver," commented one clean-up volunteer.

Another volunteer had better luck. Orłowski's three-and-a-half-year-old daughter Maria found a dollar bill among the rusty beer cans and torn candy wrappers.

"Where are we going to go with that dollar?" asked Maria's daddy.

"Dairy Queen!" exclaimed the child.

One chamber member suggested, tongue-in-cheek, that dollar bills should have been scattered on the chamber grounds, to encourage more participation.

Eventually, the sweltering heat and the hard work convinced the volunteers it was time to quit.

"The spirit is willing, but the back is weak," quipped one worker, as he hoisted a plastic bag of leaves into an overloaded pick-up truck.

Dr. Smith emerged from the woods, moments after his chainsaw fell silent.

"I think I wore out this chainsaw," he said.

The volunteers surveyed their work, as they broke out cold soda.

Stacks of leaves and branches remained on the lawn because no room in the truck remained. It was decided the trucks would have to return the next day for extra loads.

Some suggested returning the next evening, to finish the job.

"I think we've created more stuff than we're going to be able to haul off," noted Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith planned to check out the possibility of renting a wood chipper, to chop up the larger branches. He said the resulting wood chips could be spread among the trees, as ground cover.

The volunteers noticed with envy a big, red Irish setter, which sat in the shade and supervised the work of the perspiring humans.

The humans decided to follow the dog's lead and call it a night.

However, the environmental and beautification committee's efforts are ongoing. The group is asking citizens to help out with its "Eyesore Control" program by forwarding the name and location of any business in need of clean up.

The information can be sent to the chamber at 20 Hartford Road, or phoned in at 646-2223.

Any resident who wants to assist with this project or serve on the committee is encouraged to contact the chamber office.

Women lead MCC graduates

MANCHESTER — Catherine Dorn of East Hartford has been named valedictorian and Dorothy Gilford of Columbia has been named salutatorian of the 1981 Manchester Community College Class, which will graduate today at 5 o'clock at the Manchester bicentennial Band Shell (in case of rain, the Manchester High School Gymnasium). Also that day, Dr. William

E. Vincent will be inaugurated as the third president of Manchester Community College.

Mrs. Dorn, who received a perfect "A" average in her two years at Manchester Community College, was a recent recipient of the Harry S. Truman Award as an outstanding scholar. During her last year at MCC, she served as editor of the college paper, a full-time respon-

sibility. A wife and mother of four children, Mrs. Dorn plans to use the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship to attend the University of Hartford for her last two years and then to complete two years of graduate work elsewhere. In addition to the Truman Award, she received the Division of Social Services and Public Services Careers Award as the student who has achieved the

highest academic level in courses offered by the division. She also received an award by the Student Senate as one of the two outstanding senators of the 1980/81 session.

Mrs. Gilford, who also received a perfect "A" average at Manchester Community College, was attracted to MCC in 1975 because of the programs it offered and "the fascinating design of the college catalogue." She was one of five MCC Legislative Interns for the State of Connecticut this past spring and was assigned to work with Senator Steven Casey. She received the highest mark as legislative intern, in spite of the fact that she had a minimum of background in political science and was competing with students who had much more academic background in that discipline. She has been invited to participate in the preparation of materials to assist in the legislative process very exciting and rewarding. She is married and has three grown children. After completion of her degree at MCC, she plans to attend Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall.

The ceremonies will begin with the inauguration of Dr. William E. Vincent, as president of MCC. It will mark the first time such an event has taken place at the college. Delegates will attend from 20 colleges and universities, including Yale, Connecticut College, Post College, Hartford Graduate Center, St. Joseph College, Hartford College for Women, nine of the state community colleges, and several of the state technical colleges. In addition to the delegates special guests and guests from the area will be on hand to participate in the ceremony.



Tops in class

Mrs. Catherine Dorn, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Gilford, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester Community College class which will graduate in ceremonies tonight. (Photo by Sylvian Oltara)

Police ring Thatcher in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived today on a surprise visit to violence-scarred Northern Ireland and went on a walking tour of Belfast's main shopping center flanked by police in bullet proof vests. She was greeted with both shouts of anger and praise.

The morale boosting one-day trip came as the Irish Republican Army readied to name another inmate to take the place of prison hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin, who ended his fast after 14 days Wednesday because of a perforated ulcer.

Three other republican prisoners kept up their hunger strike at the Maze jail, south of Belfast. In Londonderry, officials said a soldier in plainclothes opened fire when his car was stopped by four men with hoods, killing two of the men and seriously wounding a third.

"Good girl, Maggie," shouted a white-haired man, frantically waving his arms in the air as the prime minister, who has steadfastly refused to meet the hunger strikers' demands for political prisoner status, walked through the shopping area.

"That's showing them," the man said.

"God bless you," shrieked a young woman, hoisting a baby in her arms. Some other woman threw flowers at Mrs. Thatcher, who was smiling, and chanted, "we'll back you the whole way."

A sign of sectarian tensions in the province sparked by the deaths of four hunger strikers came when a young woman shouted, "Four dead — how many more do you want."

Half a dozen policemen rushed at the woman and her companions, building permits, stock prices, and crude materials prices.

The 12 percent surge in crude petroleum prices in February was still pulling the April index up, because it is included as part of a four-month moving average.

The Index of Leading Indicators reached 128.3 in April, compared to a 1967 base of 100. The March index was revised to 137.8.

Money supply, a stimulant to demand, contributed the greatest increase after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department reported.

Also up were average workweek, new orders, the pace of deliveries, building permits, stock prices, and crude materials prices.

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matory and was blamed for a second day of disturbances at Jackson and a fourth riot at Marquette Branch Prison Tuesday.

Early reports said 30 people, including inmates, firefighters and guards, were injured in the riots, but Ellsworth said the figure actually was closer to 100 and included several heart attacks.

Damages to the institutions was expected to approach \$4 million, he said.

Some 7,800 convicts at the three prisons remained locked in their cells today and there were no reports of further incidents. Inmate administrators said inmates would not be allowed out of their cells until the weekend.

Ellsworth, in assessing blame for the riots, said, "The only accurate way to describe the situation was that a staff mutiny occurred."

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28

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Today's Herald

In sports

Manchester High advances in state baseball tournament while East Catholic bows. Manchester girls win in softball. Page 9.

Senior citizens' fishing derby popular. Page 12.

Showers

Scattered showers tonight. Showers and a chance of thunderstorms Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Heads home

The USS Nimitz steamed to its home port today while Navy swabbers cleaned the wreckage of a Prowler warplane and Tomcat fighters from the carrier's steel deck. Page 3.

Index

Area towns 18 Lottery 2
Business 21 Obituaries 2
Classified 22-23 Peopletalk 16
Columns 6 Sports 17
Editorial 6 Television 17
Entertainment 17 Weather 2

Win movie tickets...page 16

News Briefing

Abuse charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Immigration and Naturalization Service employees, including a supervisor, have been indicted on charges of beating and abusing 12 Cuban refugees at a relocation center at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

A federal grand jury in Fort Smith, Ark., returned an indictment Wednesday charging the five men conspired to inflict bodily harm on the refugees by assaulting them with such weapons as riot batons last September and October.

In one case, the indictment charged Curtis A. Clark, a supervisory detention officer from Elk Grove Village, Ill., ordered refugees stripped and handcuffed to their beds as punishment for a disturbance that occurred during the showing of a movie.

On the same day, a refugee who was on a hunger strike was pulled up by his hair and dropped to the ground, kicked, struck with riot batons and sprayed with the chemical deterrent Mace, according to the government.

In addition to Clark, the indictment names as defendants detention officers Jimmy P. Davis of Yuma, Ariz.; James A. Lane and Eugene Palleschi of New York; and Wayne Richardson of Denver.

The indictment said Richardson called himself "Oficial de la Muerte" (Officer of Death) and Lane introduced himself to the Cubans as "La Planadora" (The Steamroller) to intimidate the refugees.

The government said the 18-count indictment charged individual officers or groups of officers with assaulting 12 refugees.

Transit squeeze

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne today was working on a plan to keep buses and trains running in the nation's second largest city — caught in a squeeze by a mass transit system that is out of cash and almost out of time.

The Regional Transportation Authority, the agency operating bus and train lines in the six-county metropolitan area, distributed the last of its money Wednesday, reserving only \$2.5 million for legal expenses and the cost of shutting down.

A shutdown by the RTA would leave 2.4 million daily riders searching for alternate transportation.

Gov. James R. Thompson said he had "turned from optimistic to pessimistic," and declared a shutdown likely.

Mayor Byrne accused the Legislature of blackmailing the city by failing to come up with a funding plan, and said she was preparing a plan to offset a transit freeze in Chicago.

While others blamed the crisis on the General Assembly, downstate and suburban legislators clowned around in phony military gear in Springfield Wednesday, passing a resolution declaring war on Chicago.

The display was a carryover from last week when Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko suggested Chicago secede from Illinois, declare war and send its vicious street gangs to plunder and pillage the downstate area.

Workers tested

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials at a government nuclear fuel processing plant today awaited results of extensive medical tests on 17 employees "to 100 percent sure" they were not contaminated by leaking radioactive gas.

The highly toxic hexafluoride gas "puffed" from a cut in a small hose in a building Wednesday at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, one of three facilities in the nation where natural uranium is enriched and concentrated into a compact, powerful fuel.

Monitoring equipment detected the leak almost immediately and it "lasted only a few seconds," said Harvey Cobert, a spokesman for Union Carbide, which operates the plant 20 miles west of Knoxville under government contract. He said it had not been determined how much gas escaped.



Firefighter looks at bicycle in apartment in a four-story tenement in Jersey City, N.J., early this morning after a fire took the lives of seven persons, including those of a mother and her four children. (UPI photo)

Coal pact likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. feels there is a "very good chance" for settlement today of the 63-day-old soft coal strike that has idled 160,000 miners.

Church sounded that optimistic note Wednesday as he emerged from nearly seven hours of continuous bargaining with officials of the Bituminous Coal Operations Association, the negotiating arm of the soft coal industry.

"I think we've got a good chance of settling this tomorrow very good chance," he said.

Even the industry's chief negotiator, Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co., smiled as he left the bargaining suite at the Capital Hilton hotel.

Although Brown would not predict settlement today, he said he was "not pessimistic."

"We are making progress," he said.

Church said he planned to meet with his 30-member bargaining council later today and indicated he wanted to be able to present them with a tentative agreement.

The council must approve the agreement before it can go to the rank and file for ratification.

Church said after the Wednesday session there remained "some unresolved problems" but refused to identify them.

After Tuesday's session, he warned the industry he would break off talks unless there was major progress within 24 hours.

Executive killed

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police today sought two men seen fleeing the exclusive country club where Roger Wheeler, millionaire founder and chairman of the board of Telex Corp., was shot down after a round of golf.

Witnesses at the Southern Hills Country Club Wednesday afternoon said a man got out of an auto, walked up to Wheeler's car in the parking lot and shot him in the face point-blank with a large-caliber weapon.

The executive was found slumped in the front seat of his car, shot through the head. Authorities said they had no motive for the shooting.

Wheeler, 55, founded Telex, a \$150 million Tulsa-based firm that makes computer terminals, tape decks and other electronic items and employs over 4,000 people at plants in Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota and Nebraska. The firm has waged several well-publicized antitrust battles with IBM.

Wheeler also had extensive holdings, including jalai interests in Florida and Connecticut.

Although police refused to discuss details of the shooting, witnesses said Wheeler had just finished a round of golf at the fashionable country club and was in his car in the parking lot when he was shot.

Two suspects described as white men in their 40s, and one might have a beard. But there were conflicting reports about whether there were two or three men in the beige Pontiac seen speeding from the scene.

Junta won't talk

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta refused to comment on reports it received FBI ballistic and fingerprint test results linking two jailed national guardsmen to the killings of four American churchwomen.

The Defense Ministry published death notices of four more government soldiers killed in heavy fighting with leftist guerrillas that has claimed the lives of 58 soldiers since the beginning of May.

The government refused to comment on reports by The Washington Post and The Washington Star that the FBI gave it evidence incriminating two national guardsmen in the murder of the four American churchwomen.

Lottery

Numbers drawn 826, 0055, 08711, 237358
Wednesday in New Hampshire daily: 1321
Massachusetts daily: Connecticut daily: 139
Maine daily: 421
Rhode Island daily: 8094
Yellow 214, Blue 95, White Rhode Island weekly: 0

Face lift

EAST HARTFORD — Bids are scheduled to be opened June 12 for the job that will restore the gold dome on the Town Hall, a replica of the dome on the Old State House in Hartford.

The bids are for the job of scraping down the dome and repainting it with a 23karat gold-leaf paint. The Town Council has set aside \$5,500 in the coming year's budget for the work. The dome was built in 1942 when the Town Hall was constructed.

Funds restored

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council, Wednesday night, voted to restore some \$300,000 of the \$469,000 the Board of Finance cut from the education budget. The education budget approved by the council totaled \$12,580,465.

The voters at the annual town meeting held before the council meeting, urged, in a 22-19 vote, to have \$350,000 restored to the school budget.

Lunch changes

SOUTH WINDSOR — With local schools standing to lose some \$55,000 in federal funds in the school lunch programs, plans are being made to

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Award rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has thrown out the award of \$16.5 million in damages to a small telephone equipment supplier in its "mosquito challenges elephant" complaint against the giant AT&T Company.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that Northeastern Telephone Co. of Millford, Conn., had failed to prove its antitrust allegations against AT&T and co-defendants Western Electric and Southern New England Telephone Co.

Western Electric is the manufacturing arm of the Bell System. Southern New England is a Bell affiliate serving virtually all of Connecticut.

"It," Judge Irving Kaufman wrote, "after drawing all reasonable inferences in favor of Northeastern, we are unable to conclude that the jury had a rational basis for its verdict, it is our duty to reverse the judgment."

In a statement issued in Hartford, Conn., the president of Southern New England Telephone said the company was "elated" because the ruling "vindicates the company and its conduct."

Budget cuts

VERNON — Acting on the advice of Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, the Board of Education has voted to use an anticipated \$67,000 surplus in its health and dental insurance premiums next year to offset the \$55,000 the Town Council cut from the board's budget.

Sidman said he had overestimated the amount needed for medical and dental insurance for 1982. He suggested the board cut the insurance account and reinstate all of the items cut on May 11 and add \$12,000 for the new computer system and \$362 for utilities.

Staff layoffs

VERNON — Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that it appears that more than 20 school employees will not be rehired next fall. Up to this point reductions have kept pace with resignations and retirements.

Among the 20 employees he estimates will not be rehired, will be included professional and non-professional workers.

Dr. Sidman said he will prepare two plans for reducing staff before the end of the school year.



TEMP Weather Today's forecast Mostly cloudy warm and humid. A chance of a few showers this afternoon. High temperatures 80 to 85. Scattered showers tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Showers and a chance of thunderstorms on Friday. High 75 to 80. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today tonight and Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds mostly southeast to south 10 to 20 knots today and tonight with some higher gusts at times in thunderstorms. Southwest 10 to 20 mph Friday. Visibility locally less than 1 mile in showers and fog today into Friday. Otherwise 3 to 5 miles. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms through tonight, into Friday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet through Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair again Monday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers late Saturday through Sunday. Fair Monday. Daily highs in the 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Saturday through Sunday. Fair Monday. Daily highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s.

Vermont: Scattered showers developing Saturday through Sunday. Clearing by Monday. Highs upper 60s and 70s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles ca	77	69	41
Albuquerque ca	81	66	37	
Albany ca	70	60	32	
Albany ny	74	62	34	
Albuquerque ca	74	62	34	
Albuquerque ca	74	62	34	
Albuquerque ca	74	62	34	
Albuquerque ca	74	62	34	
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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 28, the 148th day of 1981 with 217 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759. On this date in history: In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American Army of 10,000 volunteers. In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario. In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

Manchester Herald

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Dr. Sidman said he will prepare two plans for reducing staff before the end of the school year.



The nuclear attack carrier Nimitz heads for Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, with some of the planes still on its deck that were damaged when an EA-6B aircraft crashed on landing Wednesday, killing 14 and injuring 45. The plane was landing from the stern of the carrier and should have used the portion of the carrier deck on the right but crashed into the planes at the bow of the carrier. (UPI photo)

Nimitz returns to home port

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier USS Nimitz steamed to its home port today while Navy swabbers cleared the twisted wreckage of fighter jets from the flight deck and 14 crewmen died and 45 were injured in the very crash of a Prowler counter-espionage plane.

A team of Navy Safety Center investigators will determine why the Marine EA-6B jet missed its landing on the mammoth 92,000-ton carrier late Tuesday, hurtled into 19 parked jets.

The carrier, which left for its home port Wednesday, was expected to dock at the Norfolk Naval Base between 1 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. today. The Nimitz had been bound for the Caribbean before the crash.

Burned pieces of the EA-6B Prowler, an electronic warfare plane that missed its mark in a landing attempt on the Nimitz late Tuesday, had to be separated from the wreckage of 19 parked fighters.

The plane hurtled into 19 parked jets and set off a fire that caused an estimated \$100 million in damage to the sophisticated aircraft carrier.

Prowlers stationed on the West Coast were taken out of service for two days in February 1980 following a series of crashes. Cmdr. Tony Hillis said today. He said he believed 14 fliers were killed in the crashes.

"But the crashes were all out on the West Coast," he emphasized. "They did not involve planes on the East Coast."

A Navy spokesman Wednesday said the grounding was for "internal maintenance with fuel."

Damage to the carrier, one of the world's two largest warships, and its 45-acre steel flight deck was described as "minimal."

Until the Navy began releasing names of the dead and injured today, families of the 6,000 Navy and Marine personnel on the ship learned a special telephone line, routed through Washington, to the ship.

Twenty-one of the most seriously injured crewmen were taken to hospitals in Jacksonville, Fla., for treatment of burns and broken limbs, and late Wednesday four seriously burned crewmen were airlifted to Brooks Army Hospital outside San Antonio, Texas.

Navy firefighters battled the flames, apparently spawed by spent fuel, for 70 minutes before extinguishing them with a chemical foam.

Nimitz crew members worked today to clear from the deck burned pieces of the Prowler, which was mangled with a mangled F-14 Tomcat fighters.

The Nimitz's most recent role in U.S. defense was its 14-day patrol off the coast of Iran during hostage crisis — the longest deployment of an American vessel since World War II. It was from the Nimitz that eight helicopters launched the unsuccessful and tragic mission to rescue the American hostages.

Navy officials said reports of pilot errors were "premature."

The crash was the worst accident ever suffered by a nuclear-powered carrier and the worst on any aircraft carrier since 1983. Four aircraft were destroyed, five planes suffered "major damage" and 11 others had lesser damage.

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New goal is peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having generated cheers at West Point with a promise of better military pay, President Reagan is now trying to maintain peace in the Middle East with international diplomacy.

Reagan, who addressed graduates at the U.S. Military Academy Wednesday, today was to meet with his foreign policy advisers in advance of a personal report from his Middle East troubleshooter, Philip Habib.

Habib was returning to Washington today and is expected to meet with Reagan Friday to give him an update on his attempt to mediate the crisis between Israel and Syria over Syria's stationing of missiles in Lebanon.

Habib began his peace mission three weeks ago. A senior administration official said the special envoy will return to the Middle East within several days.

"I think he's done a remarkable job so far," Reagan told reporters. "They were on the verge of war and that has not happened in these several weeks."

Sources indicated the United States was counting heavily on Saudi Arabian influence with the Syrian government to smooth over the dispute.

On Wednesday, Reagan was showered with applause and cheers from the 800-member graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy when he promised improved military pay and benefits and announced the pending formation of a task force to study ways to improve the all-volunteer armed forces.

And he received even louder cheers when, as commander in chief, he announced an amnesty that wiped out punishment for cadets with demerits.

Reagan said last October's 11.7 percent raise in military pay was "a step in the right direction." He noted he is seeking further pay hikes — 5.3 percent on July 1 and 8.1 percent in October 1982.

"I don't suppose we could put an exact price on the sacrifice we ask of those who guarantee our safety, but one thing is certain, they deserve better than a bare subsistence level," he said.

Reagan, blaming the fall-off in enlistments and reenlistments during the 1970s on "a widespread lack of respect for the uniform born perhaps of what has been called the Vietnam syndrome," he said this was only a "temporary aberration."

"There is a spiritual revival going on — a hunger to be once again proud of all that America is and can be," he said.

Submerged from his extended weekend stay at his California mountain-top ranch, Reagan was in a buoyant mood.

He evoked laughter in the crowd when he was handed a saber mounted on wood, and quipped he would take it with him to Congress.

The only indication that he had been shot by a would-be assailant eight weeks earlier was the extraordinarily light security.

The 15,000 people who attended the outdoor ceremony in double-decked Michie Stadium were required to pass through metal detectors, and Secret Service agents scanned the crowd through binoculars.



President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy greet their old friend, film great James Cagney, during graduation ceremonies Wednesday at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Reagan shook hands with each of 906 members of the class of 1981 who received their degrees. (UPI photo)

Suspect under watch after drug overdose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the troubled drifter accused of trying to kill President Reagan, was under 24-hour watch today at a federal prison for taking a potentially harmful overdose of headache pills in a fit of depression.

Hinckley swallowed an undisclosed quantity of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, Wednesday at the federal correction institute at Butner, N.C.

A defense psychiatrist in whom Hinckley confided about the pills notified medical officials at Butner, and Hinckley was given an antidote. Later he was returned to his prison area.

"Apparently he tried to harm himself," said Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCar. But he declined to characterize the episode as a suicide attempt and said, "It is not a life-threatening situation."

Hinckley apparently had saved up the Tylenol he had been receiving for headaches, DeCar said. The number of pills he swallowed was not disclosed.

DeCar said a 24-hour watch was reinstated on Hinckley, who was sent to the facility shortly after the March 30 attack on Reagan to undergo up to three months of psychiatric evaluation.

"He indicated he's been depressed recently," said DeCar.

Gregory Craig, one of Hinckley's defense lawyers, declined to comment on the incident.

Tylenol is one of 17 trademark names under which the generic drug acetaminophen is sold in the United States and abroad.

A non-prescription drug taken largely by people allergic to aspirin, Tylenol is an analgesic the U.S. Pharmacopoeial Convention Inc. says is designed to relieve pain and reduce fever.

The bottle label calls the drug "safe, fast pain relief without aspirin," but it like most medicines — bears a warning "Keep this and all medication out of the reach of children. In case of accidental overdose, contact a physician immediately."

HAGGAR SLACKS SALE!

Comfort Plus

2 For \$30.00

2 For \$40.00

- 100% TEXTURED POLYESTER
- BROWN • TAN
- GREEN • BLACK
- NAVY • BURGUNDY
- SIZES 32 TO 42
- REG. TO *21.00

- 100% DACRON

Two newcomers win in district election



New officer

Eighth Utilities District voters elected newcomer Peter Grose (center) to the Board of Directors Wednesday night, re-elected director John Flynn to his third term and president Gordon Lassow to his fifth term. (Herald photo by Courtney)

Cassano tells party of future budget cuts

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With a tight budget just resolved, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano Wednesday warned fellow Democrats that additional cuts would be made in the next fiscal year.

Speaking before the Democratic Town Committee, Cassano said anticipated cutbacks would reduce next year's state budget by about \$500 million. The reductions are certain to have repercussions here, and Cassano asked, "How much more can we cut?"

Cassano, credited with preparing much of this year's budget, said town services were reduced across the board. No town department was spared, and none unfairly affected, he said.

Mayor Stephen Penny said the budget was the most difficult he has had to work on. Inflation has eaten away at municipal funds, and at the same time state and federal grants have become tighter, he said.

Zinsser asks O'Neill not to sign gun bill

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, sent a letter to Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday asking him not to sign a bill approved by the Senate earlier this month mandating a one-year prison sentence for possession of a handgun without a permit.

Zinsser opposes the measure because he fears that it could affect innocent people caught in the wrong situation, he said. "We're putting the wrong people in jail," he said.

He added that Connecticut already has laws allowing a judge to sentence a person in possession of a handgun without a permit to five years in jail or a \$5,000 fine.

The bill was first rejected by the Senate but later approved by one vote on May 13, the same day the pope was shot and wounded in St. Peter Square in Rome.

Also in his letter to the governor, Zinsser asks O'Neill to sign a second gun control measure requiring a five-year prison sentence for anyone convicted of a felony involving firearms. That bill passed the Senate Tuesday by a un-

animous vote.

In Senate action Wednesday, the Senate approved a constitutional amendment that allows only one pay raise for any city official elected to a four-year term, Zinsser said. "I think it's a good bill," he remarked, explaining that now a candidate for office will know the salary he is running for.

Zinsser also supported a bill that passed the Senate Wednesday calling for the establishment of enterprise zones in cities. According to the bill, he said, designated areas of a city would be targeted for economic revitalization. Industry could be brought into those areas to increase employment and raise the tax base, he said.

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Still, Penny said the Board of Directors' \$31.3 million budget limited municipal spending to about a 6 percent increase. As a result, services had to be reduced, he said.

But he, too, said the cuts were made in fairness to all town departments, and said beginning July 1 the effects would be felt across the board.

Despite the cuts, Cassano said the directors intend to fund all 57 patrol positions authorized in the Police Department. The department has at least seven vacancies, and Cassano said supervisory positions can't be filled until the ranks are filled out.

He also said the Fire Department's services were maintained, noting the budget didn't sacrifice the town's protection services.

But Cassano and Penny characterized the fiscal document as a "bare-bones budget." In particular, Penny pointed to a \$350,000 reduction in the Education Department budget alone.

The directors also trimmed Town Manager Robert Weiss' \$266,500

budget by, but we're all hit by it very fairly."

Services have gone a full circle in 10 years, said Cummings, who noted libraries were opened on Sundays when budget surpluses arose a decade ago. Those days are over, he added, and the town has yet to see to the worst of the budget cuts.

Grose with 51 votes, defeated Nancy Watts, who garnered 24 votes, and Thomas E. Landers, who received 5.

Treasurer Mabel Sheridan and District Clerk Helen Warrington ran the Wadsworth school for annual elections. "This could very well be one of the last undeveloped areas in the town zoned for industry. Maybe the town knows something we don't know, maybe there's some developers looking at the land right now," said a young member of the district fire department, Calvin Taggart, district superintendent of public works, admonished Giles to realize that "the district can't sur-

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Lawyers disagree on timing of petition

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite an atmosphere of conciliation, the lawyer representing residents opposed to the sale of the town's Harrison Street garage and the town's chief attorney disagree over the timing of a petition drive which, if successful, could force a referendum on the proposal.

John Berman, lawyer for the Hill Street Residents' Association, Wednesday said early results show their petition campaign will be successful and he expects in about two weeks to present signed petitions to the town clerk.

But Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, said he would prefer the residents delay submitting their petitions to the clerk. The delay would avert a special election which could cost the town an estimated \$11,000.

The town charter allows residents to petition for a special election which could force the Board of Directors to pass an ordinance. Before the election can be authorized, however, residents must have 5 percent of the electorate sign the petition.

When petitions are submitted more than 90 days before a general election, a special referendum is mandated by the charter; when petitions are submitted less than 90 days before a general election, another ballot is simply added to the voting machines.

O'Brien hopes residents will agree to place the garage question in the general election, in the event they obtain the required 5,000 signatures on their petition. If the petitions are held until early August, this could be accomplished, he said.

Berman, however, said the residents are unwilling to incorporate the garage vote in a general election, saying their concerns would be forgotten in the fanfare of a municipal election.

"We think the people of Manchester are entitled to a special election. We would rather it not become a special issue and swept up in the bigger concerns of a general election," said Berman.

O'Brien responded, "I think the logic of his (Berman's) statement is specious. I think it's irresponsible. It's a waste of the taxpayers' money and I have my suspicions that he doesn't want a large voter turnout on the question."

"I'm just unhappy to see a waste of \$11,000," said O'Brien, who added the figure was provided him as an estimate of the cost of a special referendum.

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OPINION / commentary

FBI's Abscam probe develops more twists

WASHINGTON — The FBI's handling of its famous Abscam investigation grows curiously and curiously. There is shocking evidence that the bureau's chief undercover operative, convicted con man Mel Weinberg, may have instigated the creation of more than \$1 billion worth of counterfeit securities — which he was then given credit for turning over to the FBI.

Moreover, FBI Director William Webster, in testimony to Congress last October, boasted of the "recovery" as a beneficial spinoff from the undercover operation. He told the House Judiciary Committee that \$1.5 billion in "potential economic losses were prevented" — a pitch to get further funding for Abscam-type operations.

Internal FBI memos show that Weinberg was paid more than \$130,000 for his role as middleman between Abscam targets and FBI



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

agents posing as Arab sheiks in need of political favors. In addition, he was given a \$15,000 lump-sum reward for helping to recover nearly \$2 billion worth of phony certificates of deposit and letters of credit.

Supposedly, Weinberg got the counterfeit securities — which are easily negotiable — "off the street." But my associate Indy Badwar has dug into overlooked court documents that suggest Weinberg may instead have solicited the forging of the securities, taught Abscam targets how to manufacture them and then "recovered" them for the reward money. What's worse, the documents also suggest that Weinberg may have worked his securities scam with the knowledge of his FBI employer.

Here's how it worked, according to court documents: Weinberg would approach individuals in need of money and offer financing from banks in the Middle

East. But, he would say, the banks required collateral — and fake securities would do the job.

"He was interested in knowing whether we could supply con man whom Weinberg had offered to help with "Arab" money. Rosenberg swore that Weinberg presented him with \$1.2 billion of blank fake securities and "told us how to fill them out and what rates of interest to show on the letters of credit, how

they were to be worded and so on."

Asked why Weinberg hadn't simply filled out the certificates of deposit himself, Rosenberg testified: "His answer was that if his employer was that if he might be in danger of his life or losing his job."

Another witness, Jack Morris, testified at Rep. John Jenrette's trial that he printed \$200 million



Don Graft
Syndicated columnist

Matters of life, death

A recent wire story out of Wisconsin — a good human-interest item for inside pages around the country.

It concerned a man serving a 60-year sentence for rape whose conviction was reversed. New tests conducted on the clothes of the rape victim utilizing a laboratory technique refined since the original trial proved conclusively that his blood type differed from that of stains left by the actual rapist.

The prisoner, a victim of mistaken identity and miscarried justice, was free after an eight-year nightmare. And more important, alive. The happiest part of this ending came earlier. The original crime had not carried the supreme penalty.

What brings up this point is the quickening of legislative activity around the country on behalf of capital punishment. In a half dozen states, legislatures are at work to bring their statutes into conformity with constitutional guidelines spelled out in U.S. Supreme Court decisions. More than 30 others already have the death penalty on their books, although several are running into more trouble with the courts on various state constitutional grounds. In several states, pro-penalty legislatures are encountering "another obstacle" — veto-wielding governors.

But pro-penalty forces also have a popular ally. Public opinion. Fewer Americans seem to be persuaded by the arguments against capital punishment — that it is murder by the state, cruel and unusual punishment and not a significant deterrent to crime. Recent polls indicate two-thirds support for the death penalty for at least the crime of premeditated murder, the highest such reading in a quarter of a century.

In the last decade, there have been only four executions in the United States. The rarity of the decision is not, however, from lack of candidates. There are now more than 800 condemned men and women on death rows.

Appeals as well as the public debate over capital punishment contribute to keeping them there and out of the gas chambers. A situation which has drawn the attention of several eminent jurists whose views have made the front pages.

Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States, for one. He proposed limiting the present appeal process as a means of alleviating the work load of the courts, and guaranteeing swifter justice through a "finality" of judgment.

An editorial

Primary process too long, costly

There appears to be broad support for shortening and simplifying the primaries process for choosing U.S. nominees for president.

With the proliferation of primaries in the last decade, the process has become too long, too costly, and unnecessarily burdensome for candidates and public alike.

Some complain the system tends to put more emphasis on skills required to get nominated than those for governing.

And incumbents involved — presidents, Congress members, governors — are handicapped in the campaign if they stick with official duties and risk neglect of public trust if they pursue the campaign.

Oregon's two Republican senators, Robert W. Packwood and Mark O. Hatfield, have initiated a move for change by introducing a "presidential Regional Primaries Act" to simplify the cumbersome process.

In the House, identical legislation has been offered by Washington Reps. Al Swift, Democrat, and Joel Pritchard, Republican.

Packwood, who has sought to improve the "way we choose our presidential candidates" since 1968, says the bill sets up five U.S. regions.

"Within these regions, states can choose whether or not they want to hold a primary, but once they decide to do so, the primary would have to be held on the



Open forum/Readers' views

An unacceptable rationale

To the editor:

The Manchester Education Association would like to publicly express extreme displeasure with the recent Board of Directors' vote to cut the education budget for 1981-82.

This budget cuts will result in the decline in the quality of education in Manchester. We will expect the Board of Directors to assume responsibility for their unanimous decision to deprive the children of Manchester of programs and experiences that could greatly enrich their lives.

At the board's budget meeting on

Letters welcomed

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers.

In an effort to provide a dialogue for our readers The Herald will attempt to publish all letters it receives from its readers.

There are some limitations however, mainly in the area of space.

Letters should be limited to a maximum of 300 words and if possible, should be typewritten and double spaced. The Herald however, will accept legible hand-written letters.

The Herald retains final judgment on the use of all letters and will judge letters on the basis of libel and good taste.

All letters must be an original and signed with a name, address and telephone number for confirmation purposes.

Letters will be used as they are received on a first-come, first-served basis.

Letters should be sent to: The Manchester Evening Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn., 06080, Attn: Letters to the Editor.

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Berry's World



State experiments with one-way toll plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state would begin collecting one-way tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike at Stratford on an experimental basis starting Sept. 1 under a plan approved by the Connecticut Senate.

If the Stratford trial is successful, the bill approved Wednesday would allow the one-way collection of a 70-cent toll on a statewide basis to be instituted by July 1, 1982.

The trial plan was approved earlier in the House and with the Senate approval was sent on to Gov. William O'Neill, who in April signed into law legislation raising tolls from 25 cents to 35 cents on the state's toll roads and bridges.

Opponents of the measure said the plan will only lead to mass confusion and add to air pollution.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stratford, said the one-way system would require fewer toll takers. But he said none would be laid off and any reduction would be handled through attrition.

Serrani said attrition was high among toll takers, many of whom work part-time.

The bill also requires an adjustment in the discount

rate of coupons sold to commuters who use the three Hartford area toll bridges. The discount rate of the coupon books must be at least 50 percent of the cash rate.

Serrani said the adjustment would earn the state \$80,000 in this fiscal year and \$200,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said one-way tolls would allow a 30 percent staff reduction resulting in savings to the state of \$22.5 million in fiscal 1981-82, \$1.9 million in 1982-83 and \$2.27 million the following year.

In other action, the Senate approved 25-10 and sent to the governor a bill setting automatic increases in the amount of life insurance savings banks can sell.

Also sent to the governor was a cost-saving measure that will allow the Legislative Management Committee to hire a private firm to maintain the Capitol building, replacing state workers who would be transferred to other jobs.

The chamber refused to reconsider a bill rejected by the Judiciary Committee that would have established a statewide police review board.

House vote to increase interest fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — State residents could be hit with higher interest charges on their credit cards and loans for new and used cars under bills approved by the Connecticut House.

Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, argued Wednesday the increased car loan rates would drive hundreds of auto dealers out of business and "break the backs" of the consumers struggling to afford a car.

But arguments offered by Rep. Raymond Joyce, D-New Britain, prevailed. He said it would be "completely irresponsible" for the Legislature not to raise the finance charge maximum when lending market rates were climbing.

The House also passed and sent the Senate a bill which would require the state treasurer to review all state investments and divest all monies invested in companies doing business with or in South Africa.

The House voted 113-29 in favor of the bill to raise the state's usury limit from 12 percent to 18 percent and increase the maximum interest rate on bank credit cards or other charge accounts from 15 percent to 18 percent.

The bill, which goes to Gov. William O'Neill for his signature, would increase the maximum interest rate allowed in retail sales for goods and other motor vehicles from 18 percent to 21 percent.

The maximum interest rate for new cars would be boosted from 16 percent to 18 percent under the bill approved and sent back to the Senate on a 113-24 vote.

The ceiling for cars up to 3 years old would increase from 14 percent to 16 percent and the cap for cars more than 3 years old would be 21 1/2 percent.

The rates in both bills would be effective until March 1, 1983.

The legislature bill broadens the scope of legislation passed last year which required the treasurer to divest from corporations which do business in South Africa and have not signed the so-called Sullivan Principles.

The state has holdings in 10 firms which have not signed the Sullivan Principles — minimum standards by which corporations should operate in South Africa regarding minority employment practices.

The bill sent to the Senate on a 101-35 vote would require the treasurer to divest the assets within a reasonable period of time.

The House also approved and sent the Senate a bill providing for a total of \$50.9 million in new state bonding, including \$8 million toward resurfacing of state highways.

The bill actually called for \$96.5 million in new bonding authorizations this year but cancelled out old authorization amounting to \$45.6 million.

The major bond items included capital projects and construction or renovation of state institutions and colleges.



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28 MAY 28

Seniors Fishing Derby big success

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor



Ray Gorsky, left, measures fish caught by Lee Fracchia in Senior Citizens Fishing Derby competition yesterday at Sailer's Pond. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Long-time fishing expert, Lee Fracchia needed only five casts to get his limit of five trout in the third annual Manchester Seniors Citizens Fishing Derby yesterday morning at Sailer's Pond but he failed to make the winner's list.

Thanks to the generosity of Multi-Circuits, which contributed \$500 to purchase fish from the state for stocking, close to 100 seniors turned out under ideal conditions. Joe DiMinico, derby director reported.

Prizes, donated by Ray Gorsky of Ray's Tackle Shop, went to Joe Dupont for the first fish caught, at 68 five minutes after Diminico gave the signal to cast away.

The first to catch his limit of five was John Nauduz with Bill Sullivan, another angler with several decades of experience, had the heaviest limit and Joe Peretto came up with the longest fish. Judging and weighing was done by Gorsky.

Only one member of the opposite sex tried her luck and came up empty-handed, Mrs. Elmer Anderson. A year ago she caught one trout. Unofficial biggest catch of the day was credited to Ben Jeffries.

Jeffries hooked and landed a 20-pound snapping turtle. Just to prove that it was no fluke, he also hooked a smaller turtle but before it could be brought to shore it cut the line and was free at least for another day.

Fish Hooks — Bill Sullivan reported he had the biggest fish caught a year ago from early morning up to 11:30 but was beaten out by several others just before the noon deadline. All five catches were rainbows by Lee Fracchia, a fellow who has caught several trophy striped bass during his competitive years. Old clothes were the pattern for the day with a number of the anglers wearing club or past achievement emblems. There were about 75 trout caught. Only trout catches



Winners of fishing equipment, supplied by Ray Gorsky, in Senior's Fishing Derby included, left to right, John Nauduz, Ray LaRosa, Bill Sullivan, Gorsky, Joe Dupont, Joe Peretto and Stanley Lucas. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

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Erving MVP

Bill Stevenson, of Multi-Circuits, offers congratulations to Bill Sullivan who hauled in the heaviest among his five catches in Senior Citizens Fishing Derby. Multi-Circuits provided \$500 to group to purchase trout for stocking. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Cheney frosh net runner-up in COC event

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Julius Erving put an end to rumors of a rift with his coach with the efficiency of one of his sweeping, slam dunks.

The brilliant forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, named Wednesday as the Most Valuable Player in the NBA, opened his acceptance speech at the awards luncheon with a ringing endorsement of coach Billy Cunningham.

Erving also made it clear that any feud between the two, which was visible during Philadelphia's playoff series with the Boston Celtics, was attributable to the tensions and pressures of the moment.

"There's no doubt in my mind I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Billy," said Erving, who averaged 26.4 points per game this season. "In four years, Billy has become a better coach and because of that I've become a better player. I just wanted to set the record straight. We do get along."

Bennet track teams win one, lose one

Bennet boys' track team dropped a 60-4 verdict to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor while the Bear girls were besting Enfield, 62-42, yesterday in junior high competition.

The boys sport a 5-1 mark while the girls are even at 2-2.

Sven Djonouas took the 100 and 200-meter dashes and took second in the shot put. Luis Melendez and Dave Chase were 1-3 in the 400. Don Hickey won the javelin and took second in the long jump and third in the 100 and discus. Kris Shultz took

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Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Second Congo vs. CBT, 6 - Kenney
Italians vs. Reed, 6 - Nike
Soyuz vs. MIP, 7:30 - Nike
Tiemey's vs. A.N., 6 - Fitzgerald
All-Stars vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Robertson

CHARTER OAK
Manchester Pizza doubled LaStrada Pizza, 12-6, at Fitzgerald. Bill Chuznik slashed four hits, Greg Ritter and Ken Lindstrom three apiece and Joe Massolini, Steve Hanley, Ron Parenteau, Bill Hart, Jack Fiedel and Al Breton, two apiece for Manchester. Tom Hite and Jim Poole each roped three blows and Gary Wielezka, George Stebbins and Bill Peoples two apiece for LaStrada.

NIKE
Behind a 15-hit attack, Turnpike TV thumped Mota's, 16-1, at Nike Field. Al Anderson, Darrill Netto, Mike Zotta, Al Lange, Terry Abney each had two hits for TV. John Gunn singled and homered for Mota's.

REC
Oak St. Package Store outslugged Postal Employees, 11-8, at Nike. Fred Gilha had three hits and Dave Robichaud, Bruce Davidson and Mike Yankowski two apiece for the Packagemen. Dave Krijnak and Jack Hall each had three hits and Drew Chvaler two for Postal.

WEST SIDE
Personal Tee blasted Clark Pain, 35-11, in five innings last night at Fitzgerald. Gary Shimatis, Kathy McConnell, Kathy Walling and Marina and Ene Gologos each blistered three hits and Marianne Pemberton and Chicky Barrera two apiece for the Tees. Liz Campion, Debbie Tedford, Selena Stuellet and Karen Sibirzins each had two hits for Clark.

INDY
Luigi's Pizza blanked Acadia Restaurant, 8-0, at Robertson. Mike Riccio and Whitley Jenkins each had three hits and Tom O'Neill, Dave Brannick, Rick Gosio and Bob Ferron two apiece for Luigi's. Acadia had six different players hit safely.

NORTHERN
Irish Agency applied the whitewash brush to Trash-Away, 11-0, at Robertson. Craig Ogden Gonyea and singled, Russ Benavites slamed three hits and Bill Monroe, John Burger, Barry Nixon, Andy Santini and Tom Morrison two apiece for Irish. Six different players hit safely for Trash-Away.

DUNSTY
Center Congo scored early in downing Property Maintenance, 10-7, at Fitzgerald.

Labor Relations Board hopes to avert strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has broken into the lineup for the meeting with owners, they are to vote whether to strike.

Regardless of the court positions the "contractual" deadline, players would be free to strike at any time. Many have said, however, that they would rather play ball until the matter is resolved at the bargaining table.

William Labbers, the NLRB's general counsel, announced plans for the injunction and temporary restraining order late Wednesday. Major League Players Association remained deadlocked in New York. "Earlier this week, Labbers issued an unfair labor practice complaint against the owners for refusing to release their records."

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The boys sport a 5-1 mark while the girls are even at 2-2.

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California Connection stars

BOSTON (UPI) — The California Connection continues to come through.

Rick Miller and Mark Clear, two of six former California Angels acquired by Boston over the winter, provided the punch and the pitches, respectively, Wednesday night as the Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians 10-5.

Miller, generally regarded as a good fielder and so-so hitter, cracked a three-run homer to highlight a six-run fourth inning, while Clear celebrated his 25th birthday with a 2-3 innings of sterling relief to top his record to 6-0.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going," said Miller, who also tripled and is now hitting .293. "I've been hitting the ball well, even if I

go 0-for-4 or 0-for-5. If I keep hitting the ball well, the hits will come."

Also contributing to the Red Sox' 16-hit attack were Dwight Evans, who drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer, his 11th of the season, and Jim Rice, who swatted a pair of solo homers, the 24th time he has done that in his six-year career.

Miller's homer was one of seven straight hits after two were out to receive his prize and reported his fourth, when the Red Sox kayped Bert Blyleven, who saw his six-game winning streak snapped.

Blyleven, 25, entered the game with a league-leading 1.86 ERA but left 3-2 in the fourth, when the Red Sox kayped Bert Blyleven, who saw his six-game winning streak snapped.

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Chicago's Greg Luzinski avoids Oakland catcher Mike Heath to score run. White Sox blanked A's, 3-0. (UPI photo)

Steinbrenner plans personnel changes

Homers beat Yankees again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doug DeCinces and Terry Crowley took turns defeating the New York Yankees in the first two games of their three-game series against the Baltimore Orioles, and they combined their efforts in the finale to whip the Yankees 6-5.

Crowley ripped a two-out, ninth-inning single to right Wednesday night off reliever Rich Gossage, while DeCinces slammed a pair of two-run homers to allow Baltimore to win for the 10th time in its last 12 meetings with New York.

Rich Dauer singled in the bottom of the ninth and went to third on Jim Dwyer's single before Eddie Murray received an intentional walk. Crowley delivered the game-winning pinch hitter John Lowenstein forced pinch runner Bob Bonner at the plate.

Crowley, who cracked two homers Tuesday night, said after the game, "He (Gossage) is the best. He's the fastest pitcher in the league, so I put the breaking ball out of my mind. He was going with his bread and butter."

Gossage, the American League leader with 11 saves, was touched for four hits in 1 1/2 innings of work and said, "If you're going to be beat, I want it to be with my fastball."

DeCinces, who also hit two homers in the series opener Monday, continued his streak in the second game with a three-run homer in the eighth and a sacrifice fly by Tom Verzer.

But Garney Lansford, another ex-Angel, drove in Boston's first run in the fourth-inning uprising with a single to center, scoring Yastrzemski. "The same thing happened to (Dennis) Eckersley the night before. You keep thinking you're

going to get that third out and it never comes."

Bob Stanley took over for Tudor in the fifth, but was again ineffective and faced only three batters, giving up two hits and a run. Clear then came on and finished by striking out seven — four in a row — while surrendering six singles, three of which produced a meaningless run in the ninth.

"I struggled a bit with my control early, but I finally got my breaking ball over," Clear said. "Then you get some runs and put it away. I just went out there and threw as hard as I could for as long as I could. We have a good bullpen and if I can't make it, I know there's someone out there who can."

Transactions

By United Press International Baseball

California — Placed pitcher Doug Rau on the 21-day disabled list.

Chicago (NL) — Hired Alvin Dark for special assignments.

Milwaukee — Signed reserve catcher Charlie Moore to a multi-year contract.

New York (NL) — Signed outfielder Herman Wingo and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

Oakland — Placed pitcher Bob McLaughlin on the 21-day disabled list; called up pitcher Dave Heavens from Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League.

Seattle — Optioned third baseman Dave Adlen to Spokane of Pacific Coast League; recalled infielder Kim Eiler from Spokane.

College

Arizona State — Named Bob Gillett as women's swimming coach.

Metro Athletic Conference — Named James McDermott as commissioner and John Prew as assistant to the commissioner.

Morningside College — Named Tim McGuire head football coach.

Football — Signed sixth-round draft choice defensive lineman Ron Simmons to a series of one-year contracts.

New York (NFC) — Signed the following free agents: defensive back Jerome Dove, wide receiver Tom Donovon, and running back Mike Mouric.

WSox cut A's lead

Twins 2, Rangers 1
At Arlington, Texas, Mickey Hatcher's one-out single in the top of the ninth drove in Rick Soffel from second, his fifth of the year, cut the lead to 3-2.

The Yankees tied the game 5-5 in the eighth after loading the bases against starter Mike Flanagan on singles by Lou Piniella and Dave Winfield and a walk to Reggie Jackson.

Tim Stoddard then came in and walked pinch hitter Oscar Gamble to make it 5-3. Stoddard was immediately replaced by Willie Nettles, who had three hits in the ninth, we can get a run or two and then Gossage can pitch differently. He's a different pitcher with it up.

Pitcher accepted challenge

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's Pascual Perez is making a name for himself as a major-league pitcher, but he was ready to switch sports Wednesday and convert the Wrigley Field mound into a boxing ring.

Perez, born in Haina, Dominican Republic, raised his record to 2-4 by hurling a complete game as the Pirates rallied to defeat the Chicago Cubs 5-3. The victory, however, provided at least one scary moment for Perez, a 24-year-old righthander thrust into regular service due to a rash of injuries to the Pirates' starting rotation.

In the third inning, with runners on second and third, Perez brushed back Cubs first baseman Bill Buckner with a blazing fastball that nearly struck last year's NL batting champion in the head.

"I saw Buckner start to come after me and even though he didn't say anything, I saw that he had the bat in his hand and I was ready for him," Perez said. "I never deliberately tried to hurt anybody, but I put up my fists and told Buckner to come and get me if he wanted."

Buckner exacted his revenge the best way he knows how — by lining a two-run single for the Cubs' only run of the game.

When Chicago pitcher Rick Reuschel plunked Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock in the back the following night, umpire-in-chief John Kibler acted quickly to avoid a beanball war.

"It could have touched off a riot in

National League

PARIS (UPI) — It was a long time coming, but Jimmy Connors finally got his assault on the \$611,000 French Open tennis championships under way Wednesday, and he was glad the waiting was over because he felt a transformation coming on.

"I was beginning to feel like a duck. It has been raining every day since I came here from Hamburg," Connors said after carving out a 6-7, 7-5, 5-6, 6-3 first-round victory over stubborn Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin in a match which lasted 9 hours, 26 minutes, excluding two rain interruptions.

The 28-year-old American left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was originally scheduled to meet Roger-Vasselin Monday, but the match was delayed in the backlog caused by the rain. Connors, who is favored to meet five-time champion Bjorn Borg in the June 7 final, said he was frustrated.

"I have been feeling like a spectator," he said. "I expected to play Monday and then Tuesday. It's really nice to be in the tournament."

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"I have been feeling like a spectator," he said. "I expected to play Monday and then Tuesday. It's really nice to be in the tournament."

Connors winner in French Tennis Open

PARIS (UPI) — It was a long time coming, but Jimmy Connors finally got his assault on the \$611,000 French Open tennis championships under way Wednesday, and he was glad the waiting was over because he felt a transformation coming on.

"I was beginning to feel like a duck. It has been raining every day since I came here from Hamburg," Connors said after carving out a 6-7, 7-5, 5-6, 6-3 first-round victory over stubborn Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin in a match which lasted 9 hours, 26 minutes, excluding two rain interruptions.

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MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS
For Boys between the ages of 10 (before November 6th) and 13. Weight limit 70 to 120 pounds.
REGISTRATION FOR 1981 SEASON:
WHEN: SUNDAY MAY 31 AND JUNE 7 1:00-4:00
WHERE: AMERICAN LEGION HALL AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE MANCHESTER, CONN.
Bring a parent or guardian, birth certificate, and \$5.00 fee per child. Maximum fee is \$12.00 per family. Girls in the same age group are eligible to sign up for cheerleading. Time and place is the same as the boys. The fee will be \$2.00.
TELL YOUR FRIENDS

ANNUAL FISHING DERBY
MAY 30th 6 AM - 11 AM SATURDAY
CHILDREN TO AGE 14
SAULTERS POND — LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED

TROPHIES will be given
For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and Most Fish Caught
Boys 8 yrs. & Under 7-14
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Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.
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28

MAY

28



Counselors Kevin O'Donnell, guidance counselor at Manchester High School, looks over some college entrance material with two high school juniors, Michelle Curry, left and Kerry Smith. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Guidance counselors help

Cost of college poses a problem

By Barbara Richmond

MANCHESTER — Just because you have a college education, it doesn't mean you can get a good job. Parents are very concerned now about their children getting training for a career.

The counselors said even though the tuition costs are increasing all of the time, still more than 50 percent of the graduates go on to some kind of college.

Another counselor, Ronald Mocadio, said the so-called "middle class" colleges have been sort of wiped out and it's either Yale and Harvard or a state college that the students attend.

Mocadio said he feels this is a more practical approach "people are going to school for a particular reason," he said.

Counselor Nancy Merritt said she finds that a good solid upper percentage apply to the University of Connecticut as well as to other colleges and when it comes to dollars and cents, they go to UConn.

Counselor Kevin O'Donnell said, "Families are going to have to be looking at federal proposals concerning loans and grants to universities."

Maidment related the story of one Manchester High graduate who went to Manchester Community College, transferred to Eastern Connecticut State College, graduated with a 4.0 average and is now attending the Duke University Law School.

O'Donnell said he sees large groups of very good students, who are looking for various types of technical schools, rather than four-year colleges. He said he feels this is a reasonable direction for them to take.

fact that the students don't discuss with their parents, how much they can pay for further schooling.

O'Donnell said that a lot of students have absolutely no idea what their parents' income is.

The counselors said not many students are going to nursing school these days. They said these schools have set their standards very high and a student has to be in the top 10 to 15 percent of their class, in order to get in.

They said it's even difficult to get into the Licensed Practical Nurse program.

The College Vocational Information System (CVIS), the high school has, produces volumes of information concerning colleges, technical schools, and jobs, plus student records, enrollment records and such.

It tells what training a student should have according to what career he or she plans to pursue, the qualifications desired for that type of career, the going salary rates and how demanding the job is.

It produces such information as the fact that Connecticut has for state colleges, one state university with five branches, 12 community colleges and many excellent private colleges and universities.

The range of costs at Connecticut colleges and universities for one full year course vary according to whether the student lives on or off campus.

The cost for the sampling, with the school listed first, at the home cost, second and the on campus cost, third, are as follows: UConn, \$1,098-\$3,110; Central Connecticut State College, \$756-\$2,518; MCC, \$354 (no dorms); Trinity, \$5,610-\$7,830; and University of Hartford, \$4,202-\$7,003.

and 29. Two-year colleges, 20, 22, 23, 21, and 24; other education, 3, 44, 3, 4; Armed services, 3, 4, 3, 2; Employed, 18, 22, 13, 12; 17. Undecided or unknown, 28, 11, 25, 33, 23; and miscellaneous such as marriage and travel, 2, 2, and 1, 1, 1.

Ms. Beecher had statistics for the classes of 1976-80. In the order of years the percentage of those attending four-year colleges was 26, 33, 29, 28

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Meet the author's wife

She marches into the hotel lobby carrying a briefcase, the type of English call throughout and the French call sportive — cashmere sweater, tweed jacket, mannish flannel trousers. The scrubbed soap-and-water image is relieved by an impeccable application of pink lipstick and black mascara.

The bearing is confident, almost regal, and her polished flat-heeled, ghillies make a muffled marching sound that is faintly military. Later, over tea, her self-confidence seems as strong as her outer sense of awareness: "I respect my own opinion. I have a centeredness and that is very stable. I rely on my own understanding — not on other people's opinions."

A distinguished-looking man sitting in the lobby is mesmerized by her powerful entrance. "Who is she?" he asks. Nan Talese. "Mrs. Gay Talese?" Yes. His curiosity dissolves into incredulity. "Patient woman," he deadpans. "Verrry patient."

Fronically, there was a corresponding headline over a People magazine in an April, '80, feature on Gay Talese and his controversial novel, "The Neighbor's Wife."

Gay Talese's new sexpose leaves him \$4 million richer and, somehow, still married.

Both the man and the magazine refer to the sea of stories about the state of the Talese marriage in the wake of the book, an explicit portrayal of the sexual landscape of America. The book, seven years in the making, was written from real

scenes about real people in free-love communes, massage parlors and nudist camps — with the author serving as both observer and participant.

When the book was released, over a year ago, reviewers zoned in on the Talese marriage and even how the subject is sticky. Nan Talese issues an "Ohhh, no," then laughs good-naturedly and recapitulates her reaction: "I hated all that hoopla. I had a mental picture of me, arms spread across our front door, protecting our lives against this invasion."

The seriousness of the trauma becomes even clearer in an ensuing series of disconnected phrases that seem connected by one overriding feeling — overwhelming disdain for notoriety.

"When the book was published, the stories focused on Gay and me, not the book itself... it was boring... our marriage survived the stress because it was external stress. In an essentially Puritan society like

ours, sex-marriage-love is thought of as a single unit bound in one relationship — with the author serving as both observer and participant.

The explanation continues to erupt in spurts: "I knew when Gay was doing research and all that investigating that it was risky, but the risk had nothing to do with him and me... we have always been in love with each other." When she utters the word "love," her expression becomes gentle, benign. "We have always wished each other well. When husbands and wives really wish each other well, the marriage lasts."

The explanation slows, she becomes calmer. "Prostitution has always existed." Then she clams up. "I don't want to talk about this," she says, starting into the recesses of a leasup. An awkward, temporary silence pallis the interview.

Yet many of the books she chooses to edit tend to have a common thread, crisis, a theme to which she is now, as always, inexorable drawn. "By living through crisis, we get a deeper understanding of things. Once you've overcome a crisis, you have grown and, by definition, growth makes you more capable of handling more problems," she says.

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Now you know

The largest jig-saw puzzle ever made was built at an Army base in Oklahoma and measured 48 feet by 24 feet and had 9,111 pieces.

MANCHESTER — The Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a Military Whist and Set-back card party conducted by Ed and Mary McKeever on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, 20 American Legion Drive. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Donation is \$1.50. The public is invited.

MANCHESTER — David Smith of the Bolton Center School was the top fundraiser in the seventh annual Manchester Bike Walk to benefit the Connecticut Easter Seal Society held May 17.

More than \$3,500 was raised by the hundreds of participants in the event.

Other winners included Jay Gonzalez, Bolton Center School; Greg Zielinski, Assumption Junior High School; Coleen McKinney, St. James School; D'Bevery Dodge, Assumption Junior High School; Lisa Ballard, Keeney Street School; Kristin Crocker, Bennet Junior High School; Celeste Cartmel, Angela Fitzgerald and Joanne Schaefer all of Assumption Junior High School.

MANCHESTER — The dedication of a new kitchen at the Beechwood Day Care Center, 59 Rachel Road, will highlight an open house at the facility June 11.

The open house will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the ribbon cutting ceremony for the kitchen scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

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AARP installs June 11

The installation luncheon of Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be held Thursday, June 11 in the Garden Room at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Louis Lawrence, AARP state director, will install the following officers and directors for the coming year:

Robert B. Simmers, president; Bernice M. Maher, first vice president; Joseph M. Murphy, treasurer; Eileen Wilson, recording secretary; Mabel Wilks, corresponding secretary; and John Spisio, assistant treasurer.

Directors to be installed are: Past President Janet Phillips, Walter Fredrickson, Richard Quilitch, Lillian Simmers, Russell Wilson, Beatrice Keith, Helen Taylor, Ruth Lathrop, Lawrence Lombardi and Herbert MacArdie. George Taylor is to be nominating committee chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Olmsted of 33 Helron Road, Bolton, 643-7153, before June 2.

Entertainment will be provided by Rose Tricarica, an old time fiddle player who has won many prizes in fiddle contests. She also plays in Hartford area symphony orchestras. She will have a guitar accompanist.

All seniors are welcome.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Olmsted of 33 Helron Road, Bolton, 643-7153, before June 2.

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MAY

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save now during our semi-annual body fashion sale

Save on Warner's. Maidenform, Olga, Subtract, Bali and more. Stock up on our fabulous savings of smooth fitting bras and girdles that hug,

Reader refutes advice given to one obsessed

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which appalls me more — your patronizing tone, or your completely incorrect answer to E. IN PHILADELPHIA, who complained of being under the control of "some kind of witch." You give me the impression you've already decided that "they ain't no such animal" as hexes and spiritual oppression. The danger with such an attitude is that if just possibly there is such a thing you'll completely ignore the only right answer.

Your advice to E. should have been to find a good Bible-believing minister and tell him or her the problem. If it really is only in E.'s mind, the minister could send him to a good psychiatrist. But if it's a spiritual problem instead, there isn't a psychiatrist in the whole world who can do a thing.

Sorry, Abby. You blew it.

OKINAWA
DEAR HINAWA: A "good Bible-believing minister" may be a good authority on spiritual matters, but he isn't qualified to evaluate one's mental condition. That's a psychiatrist's



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

job, and that's why I rent a psychiatrist.

If the psychiatrist finds E. to be mentally sound, then E. should find a person to deep religious faith and conviction who will call upon God to deliver him (or her) from the clutches of evil.

DEAR ABBY: Today a young man in his 20s came into our office and applied for a job. We always hire a few extra people for the summer season. He won't get a job. His application went into the wastebasket as soon as he left.

He hesitated the town he lives in, the school he attended and month he was born, plus several other words. His penmanship was so bad the manager couldn't figure out his last name or telephone number.

Considering the unemployment in this area, we're sure he needs a job. He is married and the father of one. I hope the young people who read this letter will make a special effort in school or on their own to improve the skills that will get them jobs. We don't have time to teach a high school graduate how to spell and write. Even starting at the bottom is better than no job at all.

CONCERNED IN IDAHO

DEAR CONCERNED: Well said, Students!

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a devout cheapskate? There are several people in our office, and we all take turns bringing in doughnuts or other pastries for breakfast. One person

always helps himself without being invited, but he never brings in a thing. Also, when there's an office party and everyone either brings dish or contributes toward the purchase of an item, he never has "change," or he has some other excuse, but he always shows up to eat.

It's embarrassing to have to ask him for the money, so most of the time he gets by without paying at all. By the way, he is in a higher position than the rest of us and makes at least twice the salary we do.

This must be a problem in many offices. What is the solution?

IN THE HOLE IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR IN THE HOLE: The solution is for somebody to ask old freeloader for his fair share of the doughnuts, pastries or whatever. If nobody has the courage to corner him, don't blame El Capiro for getting away with it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE N. ST. LOUIS

Work is the yeast that raises the kind of dough you're looking for.

People Talk

Bravo for Bradbury

Bob Newhart, television's favorite psychologist, presided over Tuesday night's Mental Health Association dinner honoring science fiction writer Ray Bradbury for his "creative ways of promoting good mental health."

"I've grown among Bradbury's plots is his personal message of maintaining one's well-being," association spokesman Bill Thomas said.

"Bradbury is one of the finest authors of our time, he constantly promotes human dignity."

Participating in the association roast at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles were Gene Kelly, Charlton Heston, Alan Arkin and Buddy Hackett.

The tribute to Bradbury was part of May's "Mental Health Month" events nationwide.



Carol Lynley and John Saxon. (UPI photo)

By a nose

"A great nose indicates a great man," Edmund Rostand had it. It also can create problems.

Kissing lovely Carol Lynley should never have been a problem, but for actor John Saxon it wasn't as easy as it sounded when the two were working on a scene for ABC's "Fantasy Island." Saxon's nose kept getting in the way.

Carol was playing a girl whose fantasy was to experience the romance and chivalry of a more romantic era.

Saxon had to don a false nose to play one of her heroes — Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac.

Quote of the day

Bob Hope celebrates his 78th birthday May 29 and looks splendid, as audiences had a chance to observe during his recent birthday special from West Point. Hope had his own comment on that sort of thing when

Glimpses

Liv Ullmann is back in New York from her latest tour as good will ambassador for UNICEF and will receive an honorary degree from Pace University June 5.



Terri Welles, Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Year, pauses to enjoy some San Diego scenery during a recent interview with UPI conducted in a long, sleek powder blue limousine. (UPI photo)

TV tonight

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 - 6:30
 - 7:00
 - 7:30
 - 8:00
 - 8:30
 - 9:00
 - 9:30
 - 10:00
 - 10:30
 - 11:00
 - 11:30
 - 12:00
- TV channels**
- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
 - 2 WTRN, New Haven (ABC)
 - 3 WTNH, New Bedford (CBS)
 - 4 WOI, Hartford (CBS)
 - 5 WABC, New York
 - 6 WABC, New York
 - 7 WABC, New York
 - 8 WABC, New York
 - 9 WABC, New York
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 - 26 WABC, New York
 - 27 WABC, New York
 - 28 WABC, New York
 - 29 WABC, New York
 - 30 WABC, New York
 - 31 WABC, New York

College Grads

Marilyn Cullen of 18 Bank St., Manchester, graduated magna cum laude from Central Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She is currently working toward a master's degree in special education.

Christine A. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Boulder Road, Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in public relations on May 24 at Simmons College. She graduated from East Catholic High School.

Catherine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruscoe Thompson of 238 Woodland St.,

Manchester, graduated from the Educator Program of Southern Connecticut State College on May 2. The program is an intensive two and one-half year program to train graduates for jobs in residential treatment for the emotionally disturbed.

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. There will be game prizes and door prizes. Refreshments will be served after the playing. The card party is open to the public.

be informed and be a winner



MOVIE TICKETS

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Win four tickets. There will be 12 winners. TAKE THE FAMILY TO THE MOVIES

Cut out the coupon below. At the end of the week either mail or bring it into the Herald office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Nothing to buy, just send it in.

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DRAWING DATE June 30, 1981 at Herald Office

BE INFORMED AND BE A WINNER

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Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Teen-ager sheds fat; now is top Playmate

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Terri Welles says she was so fat as a teen-ager, she didn't get out of bed, she rolled out. Now she's the Playmate of the Year.

"The kids laughed at me in junior high school," she recalls. "When I was 14, I weighed 185 pounds and stood 5-feet-6. I had a Mexican cook who couldn't say 'no' and I ate all the tortillas and beans in sight."

"I wasn't so huge that people thought, 'Oh, yuk!' like some guy in the Guinness Book of World Records who couldn't fit into a bus. I was just very fat."

"One day I literally rolled out of bed," she said. "That was the day her eating habits took an abrupt turn."

"It was coming to the age when I was becoming interested in boys and they weren't reciprocating. I decided to quit eating."

Trading in her gluttonous diet of burritos, tacos and refried beans for tuna and other low-calorie fare, she slimmed down to a normal weight within a year and half and became something like Cinderella going to the ball.

At 24, Miss Welles is 5-feet-8, 120 pounds, and is \$200,000 richer after being named Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Year for 1981.

Her magic pumpkin on this particular day was long, sleek powder blue limousine that drove up to the castle (actually a bayside hotel) to let a UPI reporter and photographer inside for an interview.

"It's too hot to just sit here," she told the driver, with a toss of her long blond hair and an infectious giggle. "Let's drive around the parking lot."

Miss Welles said after graduating high school in San Diego in 1974, she worked as a secretary and an escort officer, and sees later became a flight attendant while modeling part time.

At a party at Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles, she was asked if she would pose for the cover of the magazine for a picture story on stewardesses.

"I thought it would be a good way to launch a modeling career," she said. "Later they asked me if I wanted to be a Playmate. I asked my parents and my father was 100 percent 'yaboo.' My mother was a little more cautious."

"Then I decided, why not? My mother is coming around. She's seen it hasn't turned me into a big monster... yet."

Miss Welles admits she does not have the "mind of a brain surgeon" and sees nothing wrong in posing nude for magazines.

She also is outspoken in her criticism of some feminist groups, which argue nude magazine pictures of women denigrate the sex and provoke violence in men.

"I don't want to sound vindictive, but I feel the women I have met that are jealous of my being a sex symbol are usually women who couldn't be a sex symbol themselves. It's either envy or a lot of jealousy."

Recently married to Charlie Simmer, left wing for the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
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AN EVENING AT THE "POPS"

the manchester symphony orchestra and chorale

Friday, June 5
Saturday, June 6, 1981
8:00 P.M. The Army
330 Main Street, Manchester

BIG BAND ERA
Ray Baker, Host

Guest Soloist
Daniel Patrylak, Trumpet

Chorale
"Fiddler on the Roof"

GENERAL ADMISSION: 97
RESERVED SEATS BY THE FITZEE CO.

Tickets Available At The Door
Bell's Music Shop
Belmont's Music Shop
Sebastian Music Center

Movie schedule

- Hartford**
- Athenum — City of Women 7, 9:30
 - East Hartford — Poor Richard — Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30
 - Showcase Cinema — Outland 2, 7:15, 9:30
 - Pearl No Evil 1, 7:35, 10:05
 - Excambur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50
 - Bustin Loose 1:10, 7:30, 9:45
 - Legend of the Lone Ranger 1, 7:10, 9:35
 - Happy Birthday to Me 2:15, 7:30
- Manchester**
- Schizoid 8:25, 11:30
 - Split On Your Grave 9:45, Zombie 11:30
- Movie schedule**
- 10:05 — Atlantic City 1:30, 7:40, 10 — Night Hawks 1, 7:25, 9:55
 - 10:00
 - College — Happy Birthday to Me 7:45, 9:30
 - Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30
 - Vernon
 - Class 1 & 2 — Blazing Saddles 7, 9:10
 - The Stunt Man 7:10, 9:35
 - Manchester — Schizoid 8:25, 11:30
 - Split On Your Grave 9:45, Zombie 11:30

PHOENIX CINEMA

THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH HIS VICTIMS

NOV 81

Happy Birthday to me

INFLATION FIGHTER

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHTS 4:30 pm to 9:30 pm

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STEAK 'n BEVERAGE for TWO \$5.99

2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS

All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar • Baked Potato • Warm Roll with Butter

PLUS BEVERAGE WITH FREE REFILLS (except milk)

Save \$2.57 up to \$2.57

2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS... \$5.99

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2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS... \$5.99

PLUS BEVERAGE WITH FREE REFILLS (except milk)

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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Manchester — 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)

Hartford — On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)

Waterbury — 496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

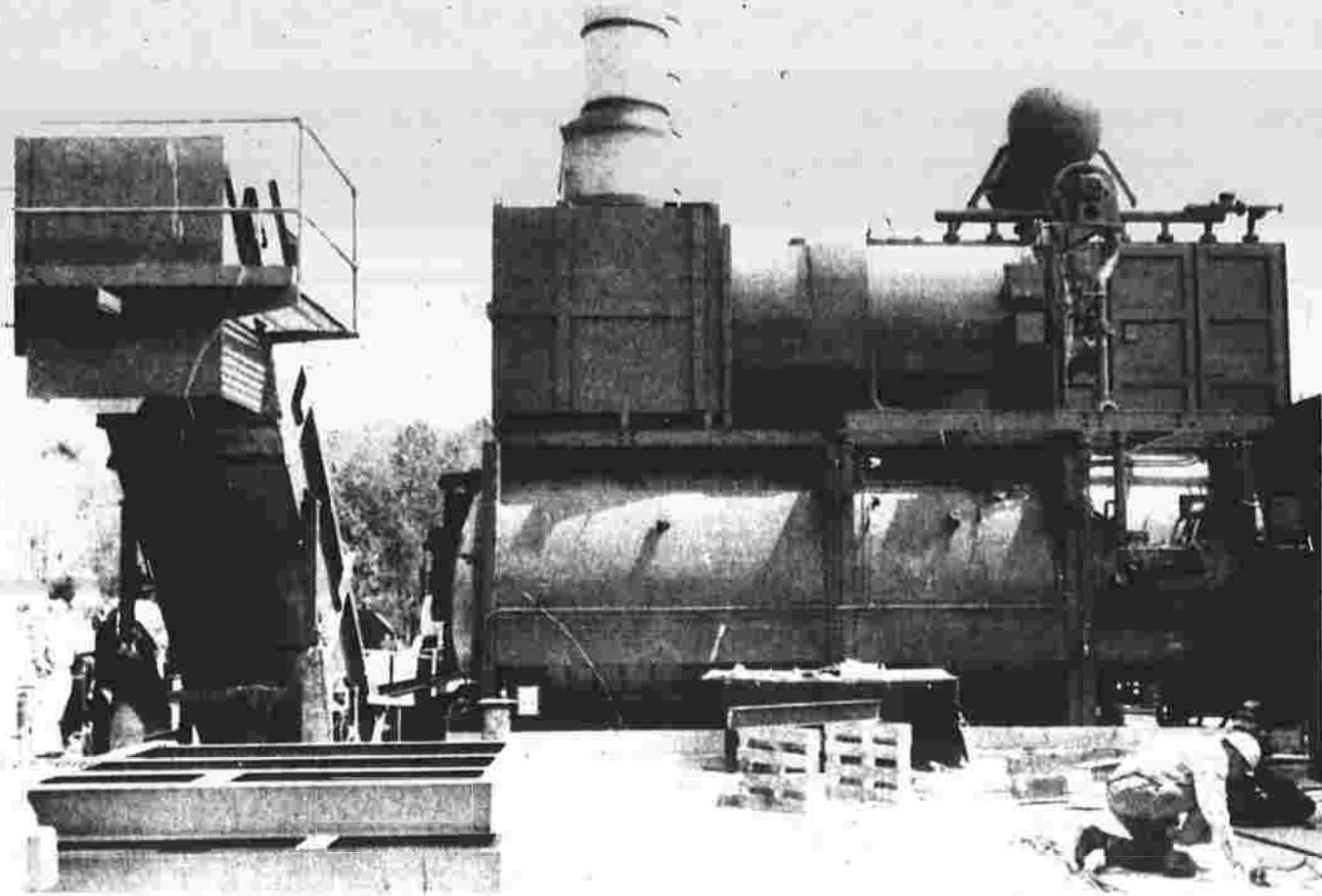
EXCALIBUR

ATLANTIC

OUTLAND

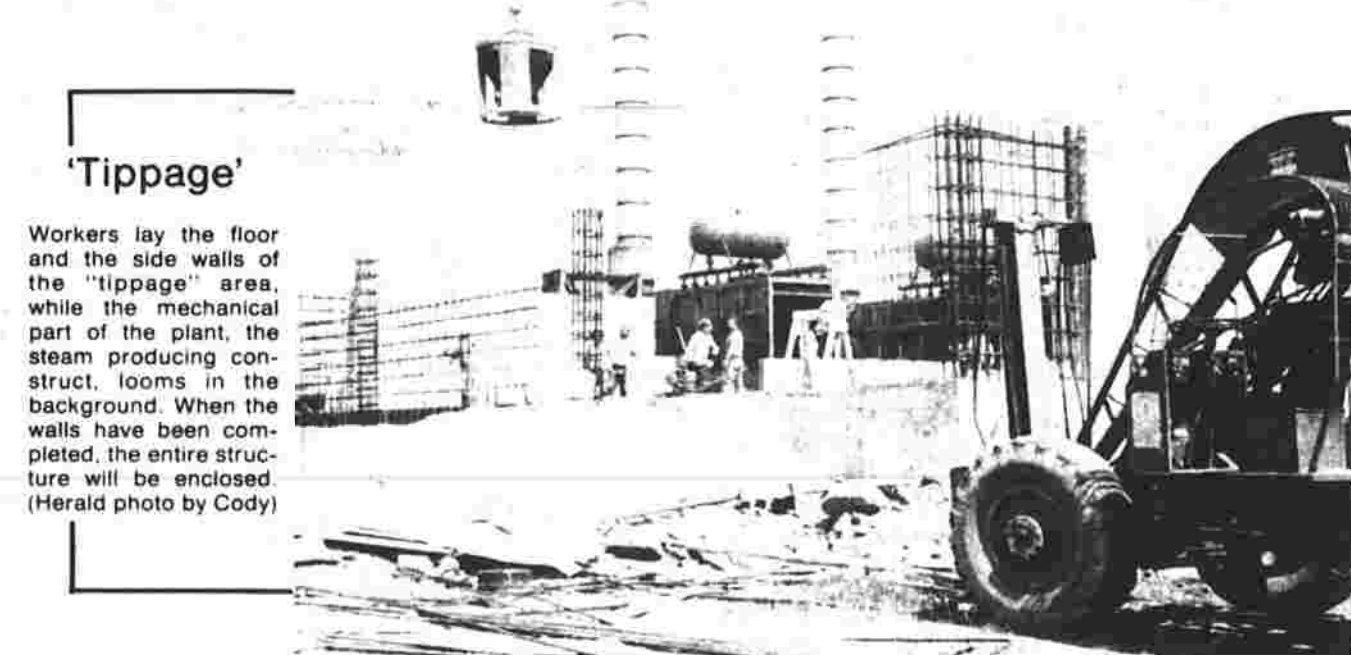
THE LEGEND OF LONERANGER

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



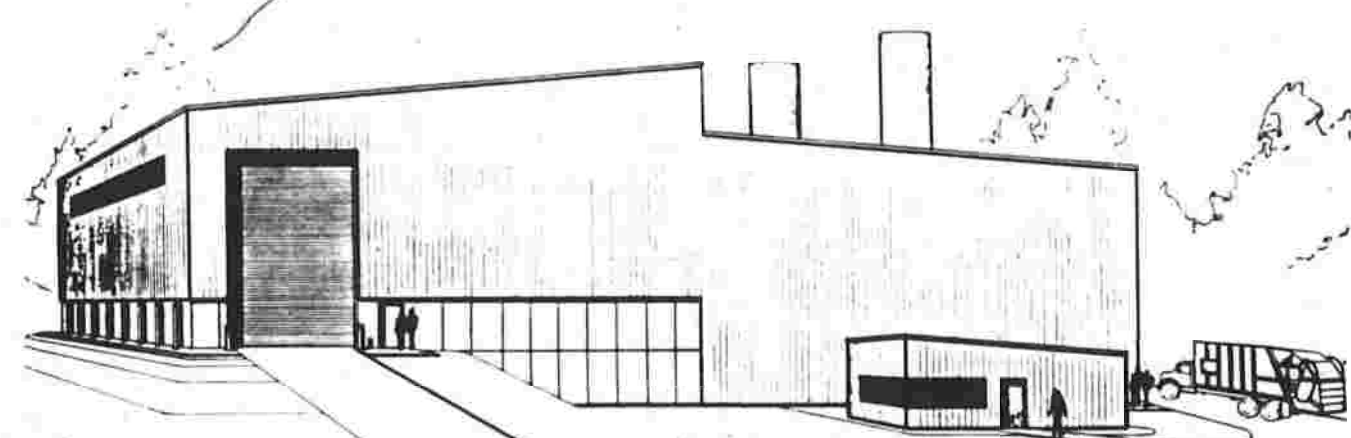
Combustion chamber

A side view of the first combustion chamber with the second or upper chamber riding it. To the right of the upper chamber (box-like structure attached to it) is the heat exchanger, where the steam is produced. Above both is the steam-separator tank which regulates the steam consistency. At left, unattached to the main structure, is where the ash, the final product of the process, will be dropped into bins or trucks for removal. Trash enters the system from the right of the heat exchanger.



'Tippage'

Workers lay the floor and the side walls of the "tippage" area, while the mechanical part of the plant, the steam producing construction, looms in the background. When the walls have been completed, the entire structure will be enclosed. (Herald photo by Cody)



Artist's conception

An artist's conception of the finished plant, with the "tippage" are behind the door and the plant in the right side of the building. (Herald photo by Cody)

Supervisor quits at mental facility

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Dr. Robert Miller, acting cosuperintendent of Connecticut Valley Hospital, has resigned to spend his remaining time in the state as superintendent of Fairfield Hills Hospital.

The change, effective early last week, left Henry Harvey, the associate director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, as acting superintendent of Connecticut Valley.

The hospital's permanent superintendent, Mehadin Arafah, is on a four-month leave of absence.

Harvey and Miller were brought in as acting cosuperintendents early last month after state Mental Health Department officials questioned Arafah's progress in preparing for two upcoming accreditation surveys.

State administrators expected Miller to serve as acting cosuperintendent until his resignation from state service in July. But Miller said several factors, including health problems and a need to spend his remaining months in Connecticut at work at Fairfield Hills in Newtown, led to his decision to leave Connecticut Valley one month early.

Miller, who reportedly left Connecticut Valley on May 18, said he notified the state of his decision to leave. Arafah's leave is to end in July, and state administrators plan to talk to him about a return to Connecticut Valley.

Fairfield Hills, another of the state's three major psychiatric hospitals, was cited earlier this month by federal Medicare inspectors for a nursing shortage.

Loss of the Medicare accreditation would lead to a loss of \$1.5 million in annual Medicare payments.

The survey accreditation team has not issued a final report but inspectors found Fairfield Hills had failed to substantially correct a nursing shortage cited last year. Miller said the hospital recruited 16 registered nurses during the past year but lost about the same number.

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6
SAT. 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5

20% OFF BRANDED 1981 SWIMWEAR

MISSES CALCUTTA SLACKS \$12.99

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COTTON TOPS AND OTHER TOPS AND PLACKETFRONT KNIT SHIRTS \$3.33 TO \$4.99

20% OFF ALL MAIDENFORM BRAS & PANTS

Area Towns

Job progresses on waste plant for area towns

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Construction of the energy recovery plant in Windham, the state's first waste recycling plant is proceeding on schedule with an opening slated for around Labor Day, plant officials said recently.

Bolton became associated with the operation in December when the town signed a contract with the facility's administration. With the finalized contract Bolton joined six other towns involved in the facility designed to transform waste into energy.

Bolton presently is contracted to use the Andover town dump for a fee of \$55,000, a figure that will rise by \$5,000 next year. Since being associated with the Windham facility, Bolton's destiny in the area of solid waste removal, and placement, changed for the next 20 years, and the town is only waiting for the facility to become operational. Bolton will then pull out of Andover.

The total price to remove the town's waste, under the new contract, coupled with townwide pickup is roughly \$100,000, a substantial increase, though with landfills being shut down all over the state by the State Department of Environmental Protection, Ray Smith, project coordinator, and Donald White, project supervisor, think Bolton officials made a wise move.

"I like to think that this operation is the final, ultimate solution to the town's solid waste disposal problem," Smith said, and though he meant specifically the town of Windham, he quickly asserted that the participating towns are included in his opinion.

Smith, who has been with the project since its conception — six years — said he became involved in proposing and constructing the plant because he "reacted violently to the proposal of another giant landfill in the middle of Windham," which was proposed with the DEP shut down the town's landfill.

White said the reason for inviting other towns into the facility was to present them with the opportunity to participate in energy recovery, take worries away from officials, and simply, because the plant can handle more trash than Windham can produce.

The plant consists of three 36-ton per 24 hour burning chambers, which means the plant, when operating at peak potential, can transform 108 tons of trash into steam energy in a 24-hour period.

The project, when completed, will cost nearly \$4 million, \$2.5 million of which is funded by the state. The remainder has been put up by Windham.

The process is simple. A truck drives in front of the plant, is weighed to determine how much garbage comes from what town, enters the "tip-ping" zone inside the building and dumps the trash there.

A small tractor, a "Bobcat," pushes the trash into the first combustion chamber, and how much can be put in the trash is then pushed into the first combustion chamber by "rams" — which look like part of a giant trash compactor — where it is ignited with 30 gallons of number two oil and reaches a burning temperature of about 1800 degrees Fahrenheit. Once at this temperature, the trash burns spontaneously and no oil needs to be added unless the fire burns down.

Ironically, the heat from the fire is not used for what they need, but for the heat exchanger, where steam is produced.

The steam is then sent down to the Kendall factory by pipe where it either turns generators or is used directly.

The ash left over from the operation is "rammed" slowly into a wet "slurry" — a trench — where it is cooled, conveyed up and into a closed bottom container where it can be emptied into a dumpster and brought to a landfill or used for other purposes.

The remaining ash represents 22 percent of the initial weight of the trash.

The gases are released through various emission control devices, including a "bag house" which costs by itself about \$200,000 and collects dust and other emissions that through normal devices would be missed.

White said project officials have been working on an agreement with a construction company to use the ash in the production of asphalt, increasing the recovery percentage of garbage.

"For every ton of that stuff," Smith, in emphasizing his claim that the plant represents the "ultimate" solution to solid waste and while pointing to a pile of garbage at the town's transfer station, said, "there is the equivalent heat value of one barrel of oil."

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting arrange a newspaper advertisement. Contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

ANNUAL GERANIUM SALE

\$1.59

10 for \$14.97

SPECIAL LARGE HANGING PETUNIAS (Cascading) NOW \$4.95 Reg. 6.95

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF Vegetable & Bedding Plants **1.49**

Woodland GARDENS

166 Woodland St., Manchester 643-9474

Your Birthday

May 28, 1981

Your circle of friends and contacts is likely to be greatly expanded this coming year. Several persons you first know socially could later become business partners.

GENEROUS (May 21-June 20) Playing favorites today could cost you a friendship. Treat all of your pals equally, even if you secretly like one better than the other. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Normally you're very protective of the interests of family members, but today you may give more concern to the needs of an outsider than you'll render to one under your roof.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Your sense of humor and wit are very keen today, but you must be careful not to say things so that a sensitive friend could feel to be the both of you jokes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) This can be a profitable day, provided you use your imagination properly in financial dealings. Things may have to be worked around a bit to be put in the black.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a talent today for negotiating tricky situations so that all involved benefit in some manner. You might have two occasions to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) This is a very unusual day, in that things you do for others will ultimately turn out to benefit you most.

SAINTS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31) A pleasant surprise could be in store for you today when you discover that you have a lot more in common with a casual acquaintance than you realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find that something you thought to accomplish on your own can be achieved today only with the aid of key allies. See them out.

ADVIANT (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to enjoy others today for what they are, not for what they have to offer you. Pals should be appreciated, not exploited.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for gain from more than one source are very good today, but it may require clever maneuvering to ring the register.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you are prepared to see things from the other fellow's point of view today, you might hurt the feelings of one whom you care. Be fair-minded.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Take plenty of time to weigh the value of any major purchases you make today, if the scales don't tip in your favor, keep shopping.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graus



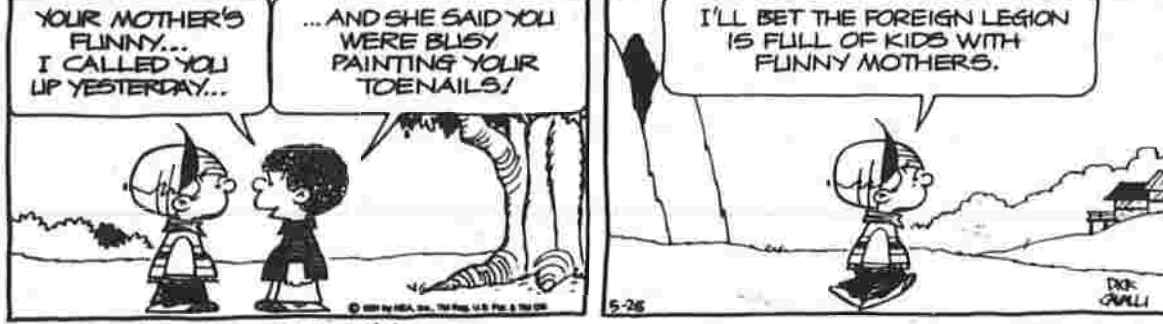
FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavell



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

1. Dick
2. Meadema (abbr.)
3. Scotch cup
4. Energy
5. Length unit
6. Hasting
7. Chambers
8. Arab country
9. Mountain
10. History
11. Hindu
12. Court
13. Hindu incarnation
14. Ship (abbr.)
15. Sport of shooting clay pigeons
16. In that place
17. College
18. Athletic group
19. Lamb's father
20. Horse doctor
21. Charter for short
22. Half scores
23. Treaded
24. Sarcastic
25. Have high regard for
26. Holy things (Lat.)
27. Apartment rooms
28. Active person
29. Superlative suffix
30. Heated in chair
31. Entry
32. Outlook
33. Swallowing
34. Same (prefix)
35. Office expense account (2 wds.)
36. Wine (Fr.)
37. Intense
38. Official records
39. Compass point
40. Challenge
41. Title role

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

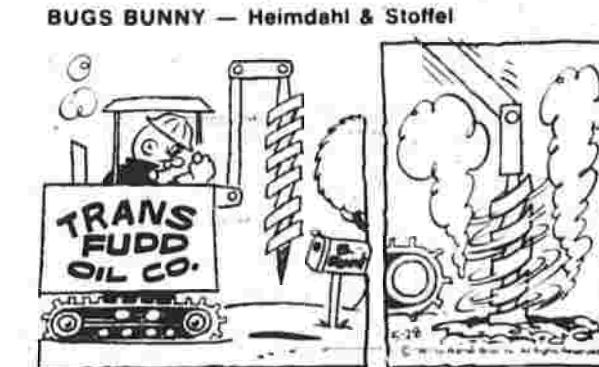
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



AM I BORING YOU?



BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Recall when we searched for the Loch Ness Monster in springtime? Now it's the new-season football monster that rises from the primeval ooze.

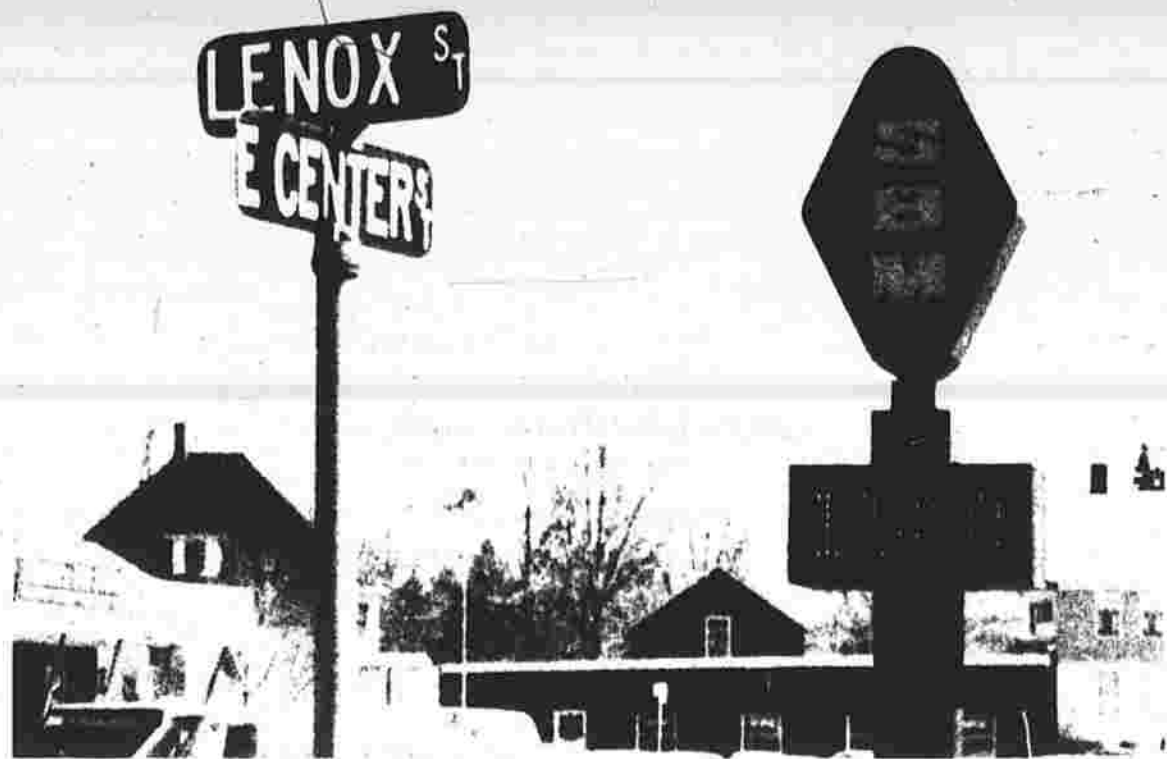
Planning, '86 style: Being forced to watch the clock because the electric egg-timer is on the fritz.

The horses we bet on must all be in prime condition — they never run fast enough to exert themselves one little bit.

28

MAY

28



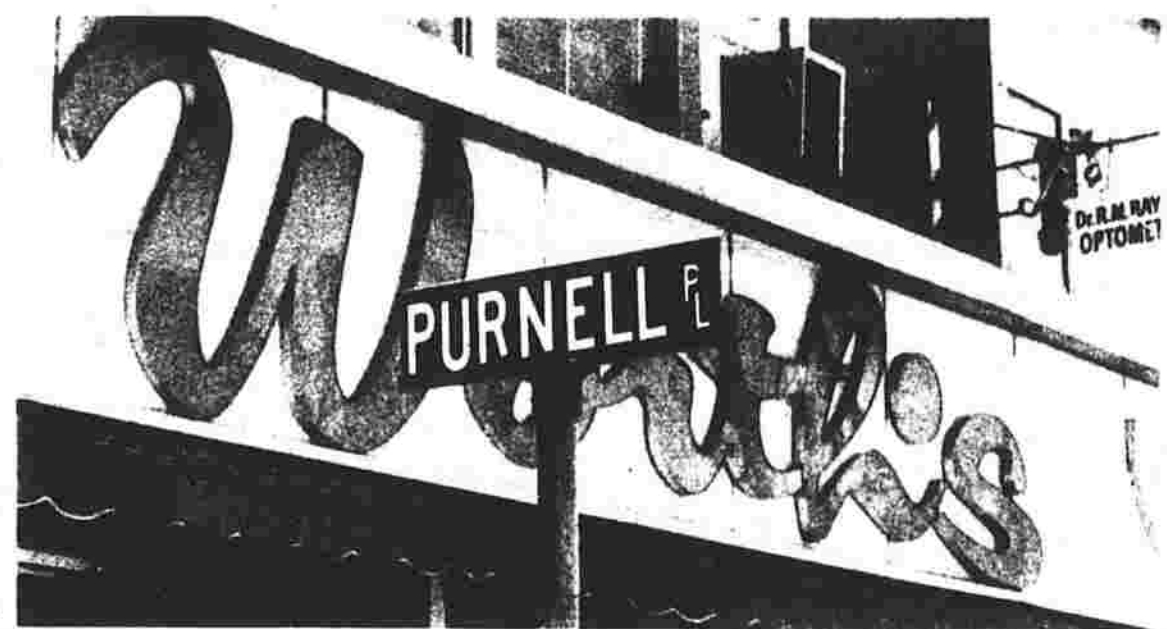
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 Office and Drive-In Hours:
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 Friday 10 am to 8 pm
 Saturday 9 am to noon



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BUSINESS

Perils in exams for life insurance



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

When you buy life insurance, you're making a major investment for a vitally important reason and you expect the insurance companies to want to be sure you are a good health risk who deserves the insurance at reasonable rates. Logically, therefore, you expect an insurance company's examiner to ask you questions about your health history - the health practitioners you've consulted in the past five years, their diagnoses of you, treatments, dates of treatments, etc. In answers to questions, you will may reply: "I can't remember all of that right now..." or "I don't think so..." Or "No, not that I know of..." The examiner may then reply "Fine. In that case, we'll just put 'None' in the box because there was nothing significant." At this point you relax. All is well. But is it? DO YOU KNOW?

(1) The examiner may not, and normally does not, have any authority to waive anything on the insurance company's printed form. Once you sign the form, the company will claim that it can rely on your signature, no matter what the examiner has told you.
 (2) Even if it ever matters, you won't be able to tell anyone what the examiner told you anyway. You won't be living if a claim is ever filed under your policy.
 (3) The examiner may be paid X dollars per exam and have little incentive to make sure you answer with details that may require more follow-up conversation or checking with your physician. It's clean, simple and quick - and the responsibility is YOURS.
 (4) If you die within two years of the issuance of your policy, the insurance company may refuse to pay if you had any disease the company has ruled "important or material." The company's decision may be guided by written "Underwriting Rules," which you have never seen and which mandate what medical conditions disclose you or call for billed premium payment. To sell policies competitively, though, agents may ask the home office to bend these rules at times. The standards governing you may be tougher or easier in theory.

counted for the insurance company, naturally would support the company's position by specifying that you must answer every question completely, accurately and fully. And since all the papers would state that nobody can "waive" anything on any written form in any way. These are facts that no responsible insurance companies would deny. These companies want to serve you, not fool you. So, Make sure you provide full answers to insurance questionnaires whether you write them or just sign them, no matter what an examiner says. If you don't know, say so. Make sure nothing you sign can be later interpreted as a lie. And be very wary if anyone contradicts something on a form you are being asked to sign. If you're not satisfied with an examiner's answer, call the company headquarters and ask an official "Why?" Never risk destroying your policy by answering any key question casually, with say, a "I recall common roads but that's all." Finally, to enable you to do any of the above, pledge that you'll read every word in every paper you sign before you sign it. Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

In P&WA club

EAST HARTFORD - Two Manchester residents became members of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group Quarter Century Club earlier this month. The new members are: Allan R. Coe of 274 Boulder Road, an engineer in the Materials Engineering Resource Laboratory of the Commercial Products Division. Celia Mirucki of 185 Oak St., who has worked in Assembly Quality Control in the Manufacturing Division.

C-E selected

STAMFORD - A Combustion Engineering Inc. unit in Houston has been selected by Conoco Inc. to perform engineering and procurement services for the expansion of Conoco's vinyl chloride monomer plant at Westlake, La. C-E reported. C-E's portion of the work will be performed by the Houston division of C-E Lummus, a subsidiary. Completion of the project is planned for mid-1983. The expansion will include grassroots process and utility units as well as a major revamp of the existing plant. Total plant capacity after the revamp will increase to approximately one billion pounds of VCM.

\$1.79 a flight

BOSTON (UPI) - Continental Airlines says an original costume, a dose of luck and \$1.79 might be all you'll need next week to fly to one of a dozen cities on the West Coast or in the Pacific islands. The Los Angeles-based airline said it would conduct a drawing Monday to fill 225 seats on its first flight from Logan International Airport to Denver. Would-be passengers are required to wear costumes indicating the destination of their choice and to be ready to fly the same afternoon. "We are bringing a new level of western hospitality and service into the Boston marketplace," said Continental Executive Vice President Charles A. Buckes. Destinations available for the \$1.79 round trip fare include Honolulu; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Fiji, Denver, Houston, El Paso, Texas; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Fish catch up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The domestic catch of fish for consumption and industrial processing rose for the third straight year in 1980 to a record 6.5 billion pounds, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Last year's catch, reported the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, was 3 percent higher than the 1979 catch but had about the same value - \$2.2 billion. The agency also said domestic fishery's share of the commercial U.S. seafood market has risen from 46.5 percent in 1976 to 57.1 percent last year.

No big changes planned

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Timothy Mellon, who has reached agreement to buy the Maine Central Railroad, plans no significant management or operational changes in the 114-year-old railway, MCR officials say.

Mellon, 38, of Guilford, Conn., met Tuesday with Maine Central officials, in a meeting described by MCR Vice President Bradley Peters as "very cordial and productive."

The member of the Pittsburgh banking and industrial family has reached agreement to buy the 618-mile railroad from U.S. Fitter Corp., at an undisclosed price.

Foreign competition

Appliance makers face crisis

By LEROY POPE
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The home appliance industry in the United States is facing a foreign competition crisis such as the automobile companies ran into in the 1970s, only worse, says a leading trade magazine. Editor James M. Barry of Dealerscope, published in Boston, has just completed a three-part series on the invasion of the domestic appliance market by Japanese, Korean, Taiwanese, Italian and other foreign firms. He concludes just as Detroit clung too long to big gas-guzzling cars, American appliance makers have clung too long to very large refrigerators and other appliances, thinking them good for 20 years of marketing without basic change. Instead they have seen foreign makers grab much of the market with new, more innovative models. The appliance makers' plight is worse than Detroit's because, rather than export from factories in their homelands, the foreign appliance makers are building modern plants in the United States to avoid rising ocean freight rates which would eat into small profit margins. Barry listed among U.S. firms most threatened by the foreign invasion Magic Chef of Cleveland, Tenn.; White Consolidated, Cleveland, Ohio; General Electric, Louisville, Ky.; Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich.; and the Amana division of Raytheon, Lexington, Mass. Also Frigidaire of Dayton, Ohio; Caloric of Topol, Pa.; another Raytheon subsidiary, Roper Corp. of Kankakee, Ill.; and Maytag of Newton, Iowa.

There are 11 principal foreign competitors. Six are Japanese: Matsushita, Sharp, Sanyo, Toshiba, Mitsubishi and Hitachi. Two, Gold Star and Samsung, are South Korean. Sampo is Taiwanese. Two are Italian, Indesit and Philco Italiana, founded and run by an Iranian, Mohammed Koochekzadeh.

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