



Wednesday's warm weather could be the start of the traditional summer "dog days." "Rebel," who attended the Senior Citizens Fishing Derby at Sallers Pond, took advantage of the pleasant surroundings to cool off during the humid weather. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Baha'i to observe founder ascension

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Baha'i Faith will meet at dawn Friday, May 29, to commemorate the ascension of Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i religion.

At the time of the founder's death in 1892, the Covenant of Baha'u'llah, containing the plan of the Baha'i Faith, was unveiled. The Charter of the New World Order set down the laws of the religion.

The Baha'is will also pay tribute to three members of the Baha'i administrative institution in Iran who were recently executed. Charged as promoters of godlessness and as Hered, telephone 643-2711.

Now you know the world's most accurate clock, in the Copenhagen Town Hall in Denmark, is precise to a half-second in 500 years.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Manchester public records

Building permits

To David and Patricia Correja for a fence at 64 Ridge St., \$100.

To Paul and Noreen Phillips for re-roofing at 392 Main St., \$1,500.

To Steven and Karen Kenney for an above-ground swimming pool at 87 White St., \$1,000.

To Frank O. Wilcox for a dining room, den and bathroom addition at 596 Woodbridge St., \$4,000.

To Neal Sign Service of Vernon for Moriarty Brothers for a free standing sign at 315 Center St., \$2,000.

To Tracy Brothers Roofing of Tolland for Manchester Honda for new roof construction on Tolland Turnpike, \$14,700.

To John Thompson for re-roofing at 118 Autumn St., \$700.

To James J. Maguire for a free-standing deck at 345 Woodland St., \$1,000.

To Kessler Installation Corp. of Hartford for Lewellen and Mary Ann Pelletier for removal of four underground gasoline tanks at 110 Center St., \$1,900.

To William G. McKinney for Canine Holiday Inn for a chain link fence with barbed wire at 200 Sheldon Road, \$2,000.

To Pratt and Klein of South Windham for Rudolf Capello for addition to a commercial building for an eating business at 50 Cottage St., \$32,000.

To Wilfred Dion for roof repair at 86 Carter St., \$400.

To Robert L. and Joan W. Mullasey for fence replacement at 199 Woodland St., \$250.

To Fredrick and Alice Brown for fence construction at 28 Turnbull Road, \$900.

To Robert T. Albricio for roofing at 14 Linden St., \$1,600.

To Robert Jarvis for Edward Vasko for re-roofing at 14 Linden St., \$1,600.

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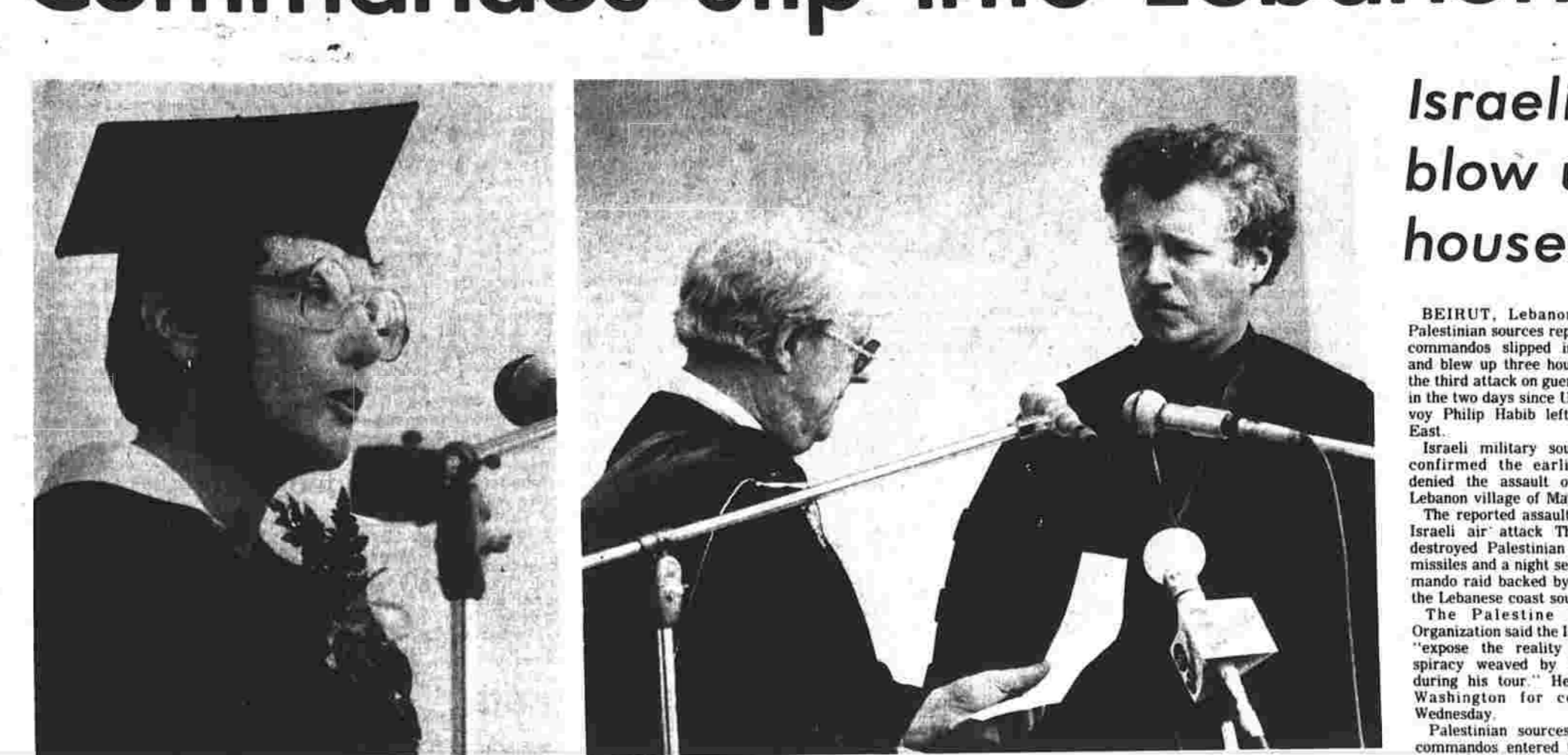
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, May 29, 1981 25 Cents

Commandos slip into Lebanon



Israelis blow up houses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian sources reported Israeli commandos slipped into Lebanon and blew up three houses today in the third attack on guerrilla centers in the two days since U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib left the Middle East.

Valdeictorian Catherine Dorn, who achieved perfect grades, served on the Student Senate, edited the student newspaper and won a prestigious Harry S. Truman award, addressed her fellow graduates last night. The 48-year-old mother of four from East Hartford called MCC "a place of opportunity for everyone." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Inauguration
Dr. Walter F. Schardt, of the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, charges MCC President William E. Vincent with his responsibilities as head of the institution. Vincent was officially inaugurated as president during commencement ceremonies last night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC graduates 674

Prexy urges 'new synthesis'

By Hal Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent, in an unusually hard-hitting commencement address last night, told the 674 graduating students that a "new American synthesis" must be developed to replace outdated conservative policies.

"There is no returning to the past, however rosy and satisfying it may have been," said Vincent. "The laissez-faire economics and unrestrained military spending of the Reagan administration and the representative theology of the so-called Moral Majority as useful social institutions did natural deaths long ago.

"We can maintain their respiratory only by means of artificial life support systems, bolstered by the skillful use of media. When the plug is finally pulled, I believe we will work out a successful integration of economic and social realities — a new American synthesis, if you will."

For Vincent, last night was a dual celebration. He was both honoring his presidency's first graduating class and honored with his official inauguration as president.

But Vincent shared the spotlight with valdeictorian Catherine Dorn, a 48-year-old mother from East Hartford and salutatorian Dorothy Gifford, a 55-year-old mother from Columbia.

Mrs. Dorn, who edited the student newspaper and achieved a perfect "A" average in two years at MCC, told her fellow graduates about her experience as one of the 78 students nationwide who were honored in Independence, Mo. with a Harry S. Truman scholarship.

"At my table were students from Princeton, Notre Dame, Boston College, Harvard, Dartmouth," and Manchester Community College," she said. "Contrary to what I expected, these scholars were greatly impressed. In fact, I even impressed them further by letting them know I was the second Truman scholar from Manchester Community College."

The joint commencement-inauguration ceremony at the Bicentennial Bandshell, opened to the white of "Scotland the Brave" played on the bagpipes of the Manchester Pipe Band.

The graduates slowly filed to their seats, dressed in black gowns and caps, while family members and friends snapped photos.

A roster of dignitaries, including alumna and State Sen. Marcella Fahey and Mayor Stephen Penny, congratulated the students and lauded the school's new president.

"This college began as a dream of Manchester residents," noted Penny. "We have watched this dream, this college, grow and prosper and become a system of community colleges across the state."

Holly Brennan, president of the Student Senate, added congratulations to President Vincent.

"His deep concern for students has been deeply appreciated," said Ms. Brennan. "Our best wishes go forth to you, Dr. Vincent."

Dr. Scarie F. Charles, executive director of the regional community college system, said the challenge in choosing MCC's new president was to find someone who combines achievement in formal education with experience in alternative education.

"He (Vincent) is an individual who recognizes that a community college has to be involved in the community, in business, in industry, in labor, in public service," said Charles.

Dr. Walter F. Schardt, of a Regional Community Colleges Board of Trustees formally invested Vincent as president by charging him to meet the goals of the colleges and the community it serves.

Vincent followed with his speech, entitled "What Would You Have if You Reached Your Goal?" He told the audience this is a turbulent time. "We live in an age of extremes," said Vincent. "There can be general abundance or general ruin. As inhabitants of planet Earth we can have it all or lose it all. We can wear the mantle of tolerance or we can wear the hooded vestment of repression."

Vincent said if America chooses the latter alternative, institutions

Pact reached in coal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tentative agreement was reached early today between the United Mine Workers union and the soft-coal industry on a new contract aimed at ending a strike by 160,000 miners now in its 84th day.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. announced the settlement at 11:55 a.m. EDT after a final round of negotiations spanning more than 10 hours with officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Church planned to seek approval of the pact today from the 39-member-UMW bargaining council — a necessary step before sending it to the rank and file for ratification.

The walkout, which has idled bituminous mines in Appalachia and the Midwest since March 27, will continue until full ratification — a process union officials predict will take nine days.

"I finally made it," Church said as he emerged from the bargaining suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel. "We have a contract."

The bearded union leader refused to disclose details of the new agreement, but said crucial provisions dealing with a royalty for handling nonunion coal and another providing widows of miners who retired before 1974 with a pension were not problem areas.

Asked if the rank and file would ratify the agreement, Church responded: "I think so."

Chief industry negotiator Bobby R. Brown also refused to comment on the issues, but said the talks had "addressed most of the issues that were outstanding and we believe it's a good contract for the union."

UMW spokesman Eldon Calien told reporters Church plans a six-day tour of the coal fields to "explain" the contract. Under the UMW constitution he is barred from advocating its passage.

Inside Today's Herald

Art show Sunday
Mary B. Daley (photo at left), who handcrafts dolls, will be one of many artists and craftsmen exhibiting and selling their work Sunday at the Manchester Art & Craft Show sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. The annual event is featured on the cover of today's Focus/Weekend section. Page 13.

In sports
Major league baseball strike averted... Veteran outduels Dodger ace... Page 9.

Nimitz investigation
The Navy insists A-4 aircraft, like the one that crashed and killed 14 men on the USS Nimitz, is safe despite the growing list of recent wrecks involving the plane. Page 3.

Mostly cloudy
Mostly cloudy with fog tonight. Partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Win a dinner for two... page 16

Solons OK grant for MHS

MANCHESTER — The state Legislature has approved an appropriation of \$3 million for improvements to Manchester High School.

The Senate passed the measure Thursday following the lead of the House of Representatives which approved it a few weeks ago.

Most of the appropriation will go toward putting a new roof on the school. This project will cost a total of \$5.5 million.

The town building committee is currently deciding the type of roof to be used on the school. Chairman Paul Phillips said the decision will be made by Monday so that plans for the roof can be completed as soon as possible.

29 MAY 29

News Briefing

Brady better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wounded White House press secretary James Brady is "doing super duper" under treatment for pneumonia, and his fever has "really come down dramatically," doctors said today.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady slept most of the night and was "awake and chipper" at 7 a.m. EDT today.

Brady, 40, was shot in the head March 30 during the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Brady is taking the new ailment in stride, but did observe he has "had his share of complications" in making his remarkable recovery, O'Leary said.

The doctor said Brady told him today: "Yeah, I've got pneumonia."

O'Leary said Brady is "doing super duper."

"His clinical course is very good so far," O'Leary said. "He's had only modest temperature elevations. O'Leary said Brady's fever has 'really come down dramatically.'"

Brady's doctors were at first puzzled at the cause of an infection causing temperatures of 102 to 103 degrees for the past few days. He had no cough and no sputum.

"We threw another antibiotic at him yesterday on the possibility that it is a virus-like pneumonia," O'Leary said.

He said Brady can be up and around in his hospital room.

"We want him to take good deep breaths," O'Leary said. "Everything looks really good so far." "This isn't going to stop him from eating," O'Leary said.



Self-styled entomologist Josef Gregor holds a box containing a special "super" cockroach breed he developed. Gregor and a band of zealous followers in New York say the "cockroach hormone" pills they gulp down once a week cure everything from acne to anemia and even make them invulnerable to nuclear radiation. (UPI photo)

Grant abused Bodies found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may cut off hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants to a California blood specialist who violated federal guidelines by apparently being the first to use controversial gene-splicing techniques on humans.

Dr. Martin J. Cline of the UCLA medical school was accused of using genetic engineering to treat two young women with fatal blood disorders without permission of his school, or the governments of Italy and Israel where the experiments took place.

The National Institutes of Health asked its committee on funding Thursday to decide whether to terminate the \$850,000 in federal grants now held by Cline, who resigned recently as head of the hematology-oncology division at the UCLA School of Medicine but remains on the school's faculty.

Cline's experiments "violated both federal regulations for protection of human subjects and NIH guidelines for use of recombinant DNA," said Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, director of NIH.

Both sides refused to reveal the names of the recovered women, who were among some 2,500 American servicemen missing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. nuclear-powered submarine that mysteriously sank in the Atlantic 13 years ago with 99 men aboard carried at least one nuclear missile to the bottom, defense sources say.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Scorpion "was capable" of carrying both high-explosive and nuclear torpedo warheads, but declined to comment on the nature of the weapons aboard.

Prime dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From Washington to Wall Street, analysts watched the interest rate wondering if it was at last settling down after its latest blast of bad news.

The nation's third largest bank, Chase Manhattan, Thursday cut its prime lending rate to 20 percent from 20 1/2 percent, followed by Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles. Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank lowered the more sensitive broker loan rate to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent.

But it was hardly the kind of bankers' stampede that raised the prime to near-record levels in the first place.

"Many bankers will be reluctant to lower the prime so soon after greasing it up until they see if the money supply continues to behave and if the Fed pushes the funds back up," said William E. Sullivan, senior vice president of Bank of New York.

The interest-rate watch diverted attention somewhat from an international trade deficit the Commerce Department Thursday said expanded once again in April and May — a symptom of some backsliding from the nation's oil conservation efforts.

The deficit for March was only \$451 million, down from \$1.1 billion in February, but it was still above the 1975 levels.

The value of oil imports in April went back up 22 percent as their volume returned to levels more typical of the beginning of the year, before gasoline sales softened in the face of sharp price increases caused by the decontrol of domestic crude.

Expressing some new interest rate optimism, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said rates "over the next several months should be coming down." But he added: "How far down... remains to be seen."



TEMPERATURES
WINDS
UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon. High temperatures around 70. Mostly cloudy with fog tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Becoming partly sunny warm and humid Saturday. High 80 to 85. Winds light easterly becoming south 10 mph late today. South 10 to 15 mph tonight becoming southwest Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.

Winds mostly southeast 10 to 20 knots with stronger gusts possible in thunderstorms today. South 10 to 15 knots tonight and southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and less than 1 mile at times in showers and fog patches this afternoon. Becoming 5 miles or more tonight and Saturday. Showers and occasional thunderstorms likely through much of today. Partly cloudy tonight and partly sunny Saturday. Wave heights 3 to 4 feet but possibly higher in thunderstorms this afternoon. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight and Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s, Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Clearing and cooler Sunday. Fair Monday, Tuesday, partly cloudy northeast Vermont. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Lows mostly in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Reagan chats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having called a time-out in his administration's shuttle diplomacy, President Reagan wants to have a chat with his Middle East trouble-shooter and possibly map out new strategy.

Special envoy Philip Habib, who returned Thursday from his peace mission halfway around the world, today was to give Reagan an update on efforts to avert war between Israel and Syria.

The two nations are at odds over missile Syria has placed in Lebanon, an occupation that triggered another reported clash Thursday while Habib was homebound.

Israeli warplanes reportedly attacked Libyan-armed surface-to-air missile vehicles at a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

An administration official said the incident "is not encouraging, but it is not going to result in an escalation in the crisis, we believe."

For the past three weeks, Habib has been shuttling between Arab capitals and Israel, attempting to mediate and resolve the potentially explosive dispute.

After meeting today with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the Oval Office, he is to return within several days, to the Middle East.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 9831.
Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2232.
Connecticut daily: 769.
Connecticut weekly: 94.
New Hampshire 043, 245823, Blue.
Sweepstakes: 811, 94, Red.
Maine daily: 597.
Massachusetts daily: 4261.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 29, the 149th day of 1981 with 216 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Persons born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was born May 29, 1917.
On this date in history:
In 1453, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.
In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution.
In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first person to reach the top of Mount Everest.
In 1977, a flash fire swept through a night club in Southgate, Ky., killing 162 people and injuring 30.

Amtrak fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Amtrak President Alan Boyd, all things are not created equal.

Boyd whose agency is the target of sharp funding cutbacks, compares the administration's claims that all government programs are being sacrificed equally to the Senate cafeteria's recipe for horseshit stew.

"It tastes terrible, but the chef swears he follows the recipe that calls for equal amounts. He adds one horse for each rabbit," Boyd told a National Press Club luncheon gathering Thursday.

"Amtrak is too valuable to be wasted just to make the stew go a bit further."

However, Amtrak has no illusions about remaining on federal subsidies forever, Boyd said, and is developing a strategy to "liberate" itself by diversifying to generate money from sources other than fares.

Boyd said Amtrak plans to develop its extensive real estate holdings, which include 91 stations and terminals and 2,000 acres of adjacent land.

The leadoff project is a multimillion-dollar commercial development at Amtrak's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia, which could include a hotel, major office buildings, restaurants, shops and parking.

Amtrak also is asking Congress for authority for similar development at Washington's Union Station. He said a study on the commercial prospects of the area has been finished.

Relieving pain

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — The pharaohs of ancient Egypt stood in water next to electric eels to relieve pain. Now scientists have developed an electronic nerve stimulator that is implanted beneath the skin to do the same thing.

The new device, called a "tremendous advance" over cumbersome external pain killers of the past decade, can be adjusted by radio command from outside the body to provide millions of different patterns of electrical stimulation to nerve centers.

The stimulator also can report via radio on its own condition to an inquiring physician.

Sub had nuke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. nuclear-powered submarine that mysteriously sank in the Atlantic 13 years ago with 99 men aboard carried at least one nuclear missile to the bottom, defense sources say.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Scorpion "was capable" of carrying both high-explosive and nuclear torpedo warheads, but declined to comment on the nature of the weapons aboard.

Capitol Region Highlights

- Committee formed** — Plans are being made to form a citizens' committee to consider redistricting and restructuring the Ellington school system.
- Permit refused** — Joseph DeLucia, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education that redistricting could save the town as much as \$20,000 in the 1982-83 budget. He said by balancing students better among the system's schools, the town might be able to eliminate one bus route. He said redistricting could also allow the schools to reduce staff.
- Shut down** — Glastonbury — Overheating was diagnosed as the reason for the shutdown of the town's telephone system, Wednesday night.
- Telephone technicians opened the computers controlling the system, Thursday. They said with the old air conditioning system in the Town Office Building out of operation, the temperature reached 91 degrees about 7 p.m. The computers can't tolerate temperatures over 85 degrees.
- While there were problems with police calls, officials said the 911 emergency number didn't malfunction because it's on a different system. Meanwhile, fans were turned on in the computer room to keep the air circulating and the system in operation.
- Some \$200,000 has been allocated in the capital improvements program to replace the old air-conditioning unit.
- Group honored** — VERNON — Seventeen students from the Middle School and Rockville High School, known as the "Rainbow Makers," were honored Thursday by town officials for their work in crime prevention.
- The students have been going to the elementary schools for the past month, performing skits aimed at crime prevention.
- They were presented with certificates of appreciation from the Police Department and were cited by Mayor Marie Herbst, Police Chief Herman Fritz, School Superintendent Bernard Sidman,
- Candidate wanted** — EAST HARTFORD — Republican officials feel confident they will have an endorsed candidate to run against incumbent Mayor George A. Dagon by the time of the Town Committee's convention the last week of July.
- Town Clerk John J. Barry said if the Republicans don't endorse a candidate by July 31, then any registered Republican can petition for a primary.
- Petitions must be filed with the town clerk by Aug. 14 at 4 p.m.
- Plan revised** — GLASTONBURY — While developers T. James Henry Rose are still proposing to build 58 homes on an eight-acre site in South Glastonbury, they have revised their plans, bowing to suggestions made by zoning officials.
- Concern was expressed about the density on the lots. The original plans called for all separate homes on small lots. Now they have been changed to clustered condominiums. The developers said they feel they can't lose the density without losing the ability to sell the homes for about \$60,000.
- The developers said that price range would meet the needs of young families just getting into the housing market.

Candidate wanted

Crime Prevention Officer William Yetz and Linda Evans of the Youth Services Bureau.

Plan revised

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Clearing deck A crane aboard the USS Nimitz prepares to lift the wreckage of a jet hours after a Marine warplane crashed on the carrier's flight deck. (UPI photo)

Navy says planes OK despite crash record

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy insists the A-6 warplanes like the Prowler electronic warfare jet that crashed on the USS Nimitz and killed 14 crewmen are safe despite a recent history of fatal accidents.

Just before the explosion scarred Nimitz edged into Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Base Thursday, the Navy released a list of 15 previous accidents and 20 deaths involving the Grumman-built A-6 aircraft since November 1979 — including two prior incidents on the Nimitz.

"There's no indication there's anything at all wrong with the A-6 aircraft," Vice Admiral G.E.R. "Gus" Kinnear, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, said after viewing videotapes of the crash landing Tuesday aboard the nuclear carrier. "I fly them myself."

But the Navy was concerned enough about the A-6 accidents to avert war between Israel and Syria grounded 48 hours for maintenance checks. A Navy spokesman said no common mechanical problems were detected.

Kinnear told reporters the review of the videotape recording of the crash indicated the pilot of the EA-6B Prowler warplane, Marine Lt. Steve E. White, may have been at fault.

"Pilot error is an obvious thing they (the tapes) are going to point to," he said. "But there may be other factors."

Fourteen crewmen were killed and 48 others injured when the Prowler, an electronics counter-spy jet of the A-6 family, shot high and missed its mark on the deck, sliding forward and ramming 18 parked jets on the steel flight deck.

One crewman aboard the Prowler still was missing and was presumed dead, the Navy said. The 13 other bodies were removed from the ship Thursday.

Four of the 48 injured were undergoing treatment today for severe burns.

Rear Adm. R. Byron Fuller, overall commander of the Nimitz carrier group, named a confidential aircraft mishap board and will question witnesses to the crash. A judge advocate general's board also will investigate and determine whether crewmen were performing their jobs properly.

Navy officials said the investigation could run "one month to a year."

Crew members lined the perimeter of the carrier's 1/4-acre flight deck Thursday as it edged up to the pier and, whistled and waved to anxious well-wishers on the Norfolk dock. Cheers went up from the crowd. Banners directing returning crewmen to loved ones and friends dotted the pier. One read, "I'm here."

The crew gave reporters the first eyewitness accounts of the crash. The carrier's commanding officer, Capt. Jack Batzler, had watched the disaster from the bridge.

"The aircraft started with a fairly standard approach but crossed the threshold at the back of the ship in a high position," Batzler recalled. He said it slammed into three A-7 light attack bombers parked along the runway's edge and careened down the deck into a group of F-14 Tomcat supersonic jet fighters, exploding into flames.

Batzler said two Sparrow missiles exploded in the ensuing fire and 20mm ammunition was triggered as aircraft straggled and jet fuel sprayed across the deck.

"He never made mistakes. He fought us how to live," Kinnear said. "He taught us how to live."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said of the death of 19 Thursday from cancer united the church and communist state in mourning for the prelate, who kept the church alive for three decades and finally saw his protégé, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, become Pope John Paul II.

Thousands of weeping faithful gathered at midnight to pray for the souls of the dead.

Motive baffles police

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police hunted today for a motive in the slaying of millionaire Tulsa Corp. founder Roger Wheeler and said they couldn't discount the possibility his bearded killer may have been a professional hit man.

Detectives questioned witnesses to the slaying under hypnosis Thursday and released composite drawings of the assailant and the driver of a Ford LTD used for his getaway.

Wheeler, 55, whose interests ranged from computers to jai alai, was shot in the face pointblank Wednesday while sitting in his car in a country-club parking lot, following his weekly golf game. Witnesses said the killer and his driver were both in their 40s.

Police Detective Stanley Glanz said police have not ruled out the possibility the gunman was a professional killer.

"We don't know," he said. "That has to be one of the assumptions we must make going into this thing."

Also — Detective Chuck Jordan said the shooting "could have been a hit, or a robbery, or extortion." Glanz said Wheeler was carrying a large amount of money and jewelry when he was shot, but the items were not taken.

Four unspent cartridges were found in Wheeler's lap

Police battle rioters; soldier shot in, Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police battled rioters in Londonderry today and a part-time soldier was wounded by two gunmen as an IRA inmate who gave up his hunger strike was replaced by a fellow convict.

A day after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to meet the hunger strikers' demands during a surprise visit to Belfast, British Liberal Party leader David Steel flew into Northern Ireland for talks with political leaders and to visit the Maze prison to see conditions there.

It was not immediately known if Steel would meet any of the hunger strikers seeking political prisoner status at the prison south of Belfast.

There has been rioting in the city every night since the funeral last weekend of Patrick O'Hara, the fourth hunger striker to die in the Maze.

In Strabane, 75 miles northwest of Belfast, two gunmen in a stolen car shot and wounded a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment as he was going to work. Police said the part-time soldier was not in danger.

The car was stolen from a family in nearby Ballycolman who were held hostage while the vehicle was used on the attack. None of the family was injured.

Tax accord vanishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's back to the drawing board on a tax cut compromise.

A key group of House Democrats Thursday refused to consider a multi-year, across-the-board tax cut proposal, dashing hopes of an early agreement between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Reacting to the news, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan's position "remains firm: across-the-board, multiyear tax cuts are just as essential to economic recovery as across-the-board budget cuts."

Earlier Thursday, the chairman of the House and Senate tax-writing committees emerged from a meeting with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan indicating prospects for a compromise had "brightened."

Over a bacon-and-eggs breakfast in the secretary's office, the three discussed a tax cut package proposed by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., that included a 25 percent cut in tax rates over 33 months and tax changes such as modification of the so-called marriage penalty.

The administration wants a three-year, 30 percent across-the-board cut in tax rates. It also supports most of the additional tax changes the Dole compromise, but had hoped to defer action on those until later this year.

But when House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., presented the proposal to the 22 other Democrats on his committee, they balked at the key elements of the plan.

Rostenkowski said the "main thrust" of the meeting was to discuss the across-the-board cut — which meant those who pay the most in taxes get the most benefit — "don't do much for working Americans."

He also said: "There wasn't any enthusiasm for a multi-year tax cut."

Rostenkowski added: "This certainly does not conclude my participation in discussions with Secretary Regan and Bob Dole. But he said no further meetings were scheduled."

Democratic rejection of the compromise raised questions of whether the administration would turn its back on Rostenkowski and try to forge another coalition with conservative House Democrats who were crucial to the president's recent budget victory.

One of the leaders of the Conservative Democratic Forum, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., expressed disappointment over the Democrats' decision and said his group probably would meet next week to discuss their next step.

Montgomery was one of four Southern Democrats who met with administration officials last week to discuss a tax cut compromise, paralleling the one presented by Dole.

Poles mourn cardinal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Up to 60,000 Poles wept unashamedly, held candles and heaped the sidewalks with flowers as the body of their beloved Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński was carried under a driving rain into a Warsaw church to lie in state today.

"He never made mistakes. He fought us how to live," Kinnear said. "He taught us how to live."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said of the death of 19 Thursday from cancer united the church and communist state in mourning for the prelate, who kept the church alive for three decades and finally saw his protégé, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, become Pope John Paul II.

Thousands of weeping faithful gathered at midnight to pray for the souls of the dead.

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OPINION / Commentary

How to get government off little guy's back

WASHINGTON — Before the first asphalt went down on Wall Street, a love affair began to blossom between Big Government and Big Business. Yet the nation would be better served if the government would listen to the entreaties of a worthier suitor, the individual entrepreneur who has historically been the backbone of the free enterprise system.

In the best American tradition of worshipping financial success, many officials of the Reagan administration have made it their first priority to attend to the needs of the corporate giants. The American small businessman, meanwhile, could become an endangered species. He is reeling from the after-blast of skyrocketing inflation and interest rates while being battered by abusive tax laws and government regulations.

What small businessmen need is a Bill of Rights that will give them a fighting chance to coexist with the big guys. Here is my own suggestion for a Small Business Bill of Rights:



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

1. Right to compete. Individual initiative and enterprise must be encouraged, not discouraged. Antitrust laws may need to be tightened to keep the big boys from selling out to drive smaller competitors out of business. Given half a chance, the pioneer traits of risk-taking and Yankee ingenuity will rise again.
2. Right to be heard. There are 14 million small and independent businesses in the United States, which employ 58 percent of all private-sector jobs and support 100 million people. Yet their voices are a barely audible whisper in the halls of Congress, compared to the cacophony of Big Business and Big Labor lobbyists.
3. Right to inherit. One of the strongest motivations for starting a business is the hope that it can be passed on from one generation to the next. But estate and gift taxes have reached a confiscatory level that threatens the survival of family businesses and promotes sellouts to conglomerates.
4. Right to reasonable regulation. Many a beleaguered small businessman spends most of his time filling out government forms and complying with government regulations. The thousands of regulatory laws are written with Big Business in mind. It's unreasonable to expect General Motors and Mike's Garage to meet the same government standards and reporting requirements.
5. Right to fair taxation. The tax laws are full of loopholes that favor the big corporations. The small businessman who files as an individual or partnership is socked with double taxation of dividends and inadequate investment tax credits. If he manages to show a profit or break even in spite of these handicaps, inflation alone will push him into a higher tax bracket.
6. Right to equal interest rates. Discrimination against small business borrowers must stop. Bankers justify charging small businesses two or more points above the so-called prime rate, while giving big borrowers rates three or four points below the prime. The argument is that the little guys are bigger risks. But small businesses have no monopoly on failure — as Lockheed and Chrysler have demonstrated.
7. Right to government contracts. The record shows that small businesses are 24 times more efficient in creating new products and technologies. Yet only a paltry 3.4 percent of the federal government's contracts for research and development go to small companies. All told, they manage to get only about 20 percent of government contracts.
8. Right to government contracts. Small can be beautiful. But if America's small businesses aren't given a chance to survive, future generations may never be able to see just how beautiful they were.
9. Right to equal interest rates. Just one of the boys: Ever since Al Capone was nailed on income tax charges, the Mob has feared the Internal Revenue Service more than any other law-enforcement agency. But apparently the IRS, poobahs make no effort to see that their agents' work on organized crime gets special attention.
10. Right to equal interest rates. An internal General Accounting Office analysis requested by Sen.

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An editorial

Virginia House calls for squares

Miles P. Duval, U.S. Navy, Ret., main speaker, whose remarks were published in the Congressional Record.

"It was Patrick Henry who was the tongue for the American Revolution," Duval said. "It was the Declaration of Independence, prepared by Thomas Jefferson, that made the United States a nation."

"It was the U.S. Constitution, mainly the work of George Washington and James Madison, that provided a government of limited delegated powers to implement the objectives of that declaration."

"It was George Mason who largely was responsible for the Bill of Rights. And it was the work of James Monroe after extensive consultations with his cabinet, in the writing of the Monroe Doctrine that set the course for the U.S. through the 'Ocean of Time' then starting."

The House of Burgesses held its first session in the church at Jamestown in the summer of 1619, twelve years after the founding of the Virginia colony and more than a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Jamestown was the capital of the colony until 1699 when Williamsburg became the seat of government. Then in 1779 the Assembly decided to move the capital to Richmond.



Penney complex
The J.C. Penney complex in the Buckland Industrial Park has once again become the center of controversy as the result of a court ruling. See column below.

Manchester spotlight

Burden of proof shifted

The state Supreme Court this month ordered the retrial of an environmental suit charging the J.C. Penney Company Inc. distribution center and the Buckland Industrial Park will unreasonably pollute the environment.

The court's objective was not to interfere with the economic development of Manchester, nor any other municipality in the state. Instead, the decision balances environmental concern with industrial growth.

The Manchester Environmental Coalition, headed by pharmacist Michael Dworkin and represented by attorney Anthony Pagano, more than four years ago brought suit against Penney's. The state, which financed half of the industrial park's development, was listed as co-defendant, as was the town.

In the subsequent trial, a Superior Court judge dismissed the suit when he decided the coalition failed to prove the industrial park will seriously pollute the environment. The plaintiffs promptly appealed the decision.

The state's highest court settled the appeal May 5 when it ruled the Superior Court made a procedural error in disposing of the case. In its argument, the coalition showed the industrial park would pollute the

public trust in the air, water or other natural resources of the state.

In the case of *Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward J. Stockton*, the Supreme Court reversed roles of the contending parties. It established the right of any citizen to sue for protection of the environment, and thrust upon future developers the responsibility of respecting the environment.

In real terms, the decision means that attorneys for the defense must prepare a new case showing that Penney's and the Buckland Industrial Park will not wreak environmental havoc on the Buckland valley which once nurtured profitable tobacco fields.

While no one can guarantee the disposition of any court case, nothing save a legal blunder on behalf of the defendants' attorneys should overturn the initial Superior Court decision. Besides, the high court made no quarrel with the lower court's first verdict.

It's order for a retrial was based on procedural grounds, and there lies all the difference.



Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

Quotes

"My mother always told me to keep a nickel in my pocket. Except today, it would have to be a fifty."

Susan Sarandon, actress.

"I was born lucky. I was a seventh son. And I'm a Capricorn."

— Joe Frazer, former world heavyweight champ, reflecting on his success in boxing.

Berry's World



"I don't like the looks of this! It's an auto-graphed copy of 'How the Good Guys Finally Won.'"



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Basic budgets

Well, folks, they're at it again. "It" is reverting the Constitution. And "they" are the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has approved a proposed amendment that would mandate a balanced federal budget.

That subject certainly can't come as news. It has been around for years — in the case of Sen. Strom Thurmond, perhaps its most tireless proponent. It's been around since the South Carolina Republican began pushing it during the Eisenhower administration.

It has picked up a lot of additional support in more recent administrations, as budget deficits have succeeded each other with a regularity approaching monotony and increased geometrically in size.

The arguments in favor of a budget-balancing amendment are obvious and even pressing, as that recent history suggests. The deficits are devastating to the economy and must be curbed. If that cannot be accomplished through normal legislative and administrative processes, then the basic law is the alternative.

The objections are less obvious, at least to those whose interest in figures is primarily in bottom lines, but possibly even more pressing. Using the Constitution as an instrument of coercion is not a constructive substitute for executive and congressional self-discipline in the budgeting process. It makes rigid a process that requires flexibility in meeting the changing, unforeseen and in the long run of history unforeseeable needs of the society. It would be impossible for example, to wage a war or respond to a depression with a balanced budget.

And above all, the Constitution should not be used to legislate. Its function is to establish the basic principles and machinery of government, not to dictate what buttons should be pushed and what gears must be used to make it function most effectively.

Not that there are not constitutions devised to do that, including a few in these united states. The too-specific document is invariably also too long, too complex and too inflexible. Many have had to be replaced as changing times dated the unchanging shales and shallows, in some instances several times.

A glory of the American Constitution is its brevity and its resiliency, its ability to provide the basis for the development of new responses to meet the new demands of a growing country and a changing world.

The Senate's proposed budget amendment would most of these objectives. It would allow exceptions to the mandated balance in the event of war or should a three-fifths majority in both houses authorize a deficit. But no plan can foresee every contingency.

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Senate approves hazardous waste site bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut today stood a signature away from the end of a three-year battle over the process to be used for approving locations for the storage and disposal of hazardous wastes.

A measure establishing a 13-member committee to decide hazardous waste siting issues was given unanimous approval in the Senate Thursday and sent on to Gov. William O'Neill for the finally required signature.

The bill, approved last week in the House, 143-2, was described by its authors as "a delicate balance" between the need to safely dispose of toxic waste and protection against environmental damage and public safety, one appointee named.

Among the other members would be the commissioners of health and public safety, one appointee named by each the House speaker and Senate president pro tempore and five public members chosen by the governor.

Any decision on the siting of a facility would have to be approved by eight of the 13 members.

Industry would have to first go through local zoning to locate a waste facility in a community but would be able to appeal any rejections to the new council, which would have final approval.

In other action Thursday, the Senate also approved and returned to the House measures to establish a nuclear emergency preparedness program and reduce the \$60 surcharge on out-of-state trucks to \$10.

The truck surcharge that went into effect in April was designed to raise an additional \$8.4 million in revenue next fiscal year. It is being challenged in federal court on grounds it is exorbitant and unconstitutional.

Out-of-state trucks had paid a \$5 fee for use of Connecticut roads.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairman for the Transportation Committee, said the \$10 fee would provide the state with \$1.4 million, leaving the lawmakers to decide how to fill in the \$8-million gap, probably during a special session expected to be held this fall.

The nuclear safety proposal was a result of the nation's worst nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979.

It would require an initial assessment of nuclear-powered utilities in Connecticut of up to \$2 million and annual total assessments of \$200,000 to pay for the program.

The plan would require local officials to have the equipment and capability to alert the general public in a 10-mile radius of a plant to take protective action within 15 minutes of notice of an accident.

The nuclear safety proposal was a result of the nation's worst nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979.

O'Neill inks 2 gun bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed two gun control bills into law despite his reservations that violent crime will continue no matter how many laws are passed.

The measures signed Thursday will impose a mandatory one-year jail term on virtually anyone convicted of carrying a handgun without a permit and a mandatory 5-year sentence for using a gun in the commission of a felony.

"I want to make it clear that laws can be used only to punish those who are caught and convicted, and only as a deterrent to crime," O'Neill said. "Laws alone will not end rape, murder, assault or robbery."

The governor, who has owned handguns and rifles all his life, said he didn't believe the new law on carrying a handgun without a permit would prevent crimes such as the attempts on the lives of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

"I'm convinced that anyone who wants to commit murder — be it assassination or murder of a neighbor or whoever — and is determined enough, they will be able to do that and will do it," he said.

O'Neill, who had been urged to sign the bill by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he approved the bill because it might prevent killings or attempted killings that were not premeditated.

Both of the new laws take effect Oct. 1, with the one mandating the 5-year term applying to serious crimes such as manslaughter, kidnap and burglary.

The bill mandating a one-year jail term for carrying a handgun without a valid permit allows the judge to consider mitigating circumstances, unlike a similar statute in Massachusetts.

The bill had been defeated on a first vote in the Senate, but was reconsidered and approved a day later — hours after Pope John Paul II was shot and wounded.

The new law provides protections for persons who must renew their permits by requiring that a notice of renewal be mailed to the holder of a permit not less than 90 days before expiration. There is a 90-day grace period after the date of expiration.

The one-year bill exempts law enforcement officers; members of the armed forces, members of a military organization when on parade or going to or from a place of assembly; transportation of handguns as merchandise and carrying a handgun from the place of sale to the purchaser's residence.

The law also exempts carrying a gun while changing place of residence; carrying a handgun to or from a testing range at the request of the issuing authority and carrying an antique handgun. It also exempts U.S. citizens carrying a handgun to a competition or exhibition if the person has a permit or license.



Gov. William O'Neill signs two gun control bills during a brief ceremony in his office at the State Capitol Thursday. (UPI photo)

Tax repeal vote fails

HARTFORD (UPI) — A last-ditch Republican effort to repeal \$45 million worth of taxes approved for the state's next fiscal year has been narrowly defeated in the Connecticut House.

The House, on a 75-73 vote which saw five Democrats bolt from the party line, Thursday killed a GOP amendment to repeal the cornerstone of the tax package needed to balance Connecticut's \$2.98 billion budget for fiscal 1981-82.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, introduced the amendment to repeal the unincorporated business tax slated to bring in \$30 million and the change in the corporation tax which would raise \$15 million.

Van Norstrand said the public didn't want the unincorporated tax and the state didn't need the revenue.

"We've got a situation where we've overtaxed people and we don't need it," he said.

The Democrats pointedly disagreed.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said the state's deficit for the current fiscal year could reach \$70 million and the outlook for next year was also bleak.

Wright said Van Norstrand was out of line when he said the Legislature was overtaxing Connecticut's citizens.

"We are trying to be reasonable and responsible and trying to produce the amount of money necessary to balance the budget," he said.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, lit into the minority for introducing the amendment on a minor bill with less than a week left to the 1981 session.

He said the move did a "great disservice" to the chamber and the state, and the 59 Republicans who walked out on the final tax package vote wanted to "save face" and prove they were voting against taxes.

Groppo also chastised the Republicans who voted against budget cuts which hit their districts.

Zitser may keep post

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's consumer advocate office has been saved from the budget as the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee to study the functions and performance of the agency.

The chamber spent the better part of the afternoon debating the bill that would allow the UConn Board of Trustees to establish a separate tuition fund for the school and its Health Center.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, said the bill would allow UConn more budget and management flexibility so "effective deployment of resources can take place."

The office of the Consumer Council, headed by Barry Zitser, was headed for extinction under the budget approved by the Appropriations Committee.

But the bill passed and returned to the Senate on a 100-49 vote continues the office and requires the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee to study the functions and performance of the agency.

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legislators and community and regional planners who helped coordinate the complex decisions needed to get us this far.

Now though, it's up to the General Assembly to pass this key legislation and get things moving. Bradley is vital to the region's economy; our ability to grow, to compete and to create more and better jobs. That's why we continue to be involved in this issue.

The Jobmakers
GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
250 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
(203) 525-4451

NU tests for PCBs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has agreed to put up \$100,000 for a test aimed at showing that its burning of contaminated oil at a Middletown generating station poses no health hazard.

Northeast, which began burning oil laced with minute amounts of potentially cancer-causing PCBs at the Connecticut River station late last year, said it would conduct the one-time, stack-monitoring test by Oct. 30.

The voluntary gesture Thursday received the backing of state Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, who said it was "a fair way of reassuring the public of the safety in burning PCBs."

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Obituaries

Justin Wade Yerke
VERNON — Justin Wade Yerke, 4, of 125 Dockkerel Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the son of Robert J. and Merrilee (Green) Yerke.

He attended the Rockville High School Nursery School. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Jason T. Yerke at home and his maternal grandparents, Dorrance T. and Mildred (Herald) Green of Wilbraham, Mass. and his paternal grandparents, Henry E. Yerke of Scranton, Pa. and Catherine L. Kasson of Moscow, Pa.

Funeral services Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church. Memorial donations to the Rockville United Methodist, 42 Grove St. or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Clarence J. Lagasse
HARTFORD — Clarence J. Lagasse, 45, of Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of Bertrand J. Lagasse of Manchester.

He also leaves five other brothers, Roland Lagasse of East Hartford, Wilfred Lagasse of Rockville, one in Maine, one in Massachusetts and one in Willimantic and three sisters.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Warren R. Newberg
EAST HARTFORD — Warren R. Newberg, 60, of 19 Chapman St., died Wednesday at his home.

He leaves four sons, Bruce W. Newberg of Manchester, Kenneth Newberg in Delaware, David Newberg of East Hartford and John O. Newberg of Warehouse Point and a daughter, Polly L. Newberg of Manchester.

Funeral services with full military honors will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Memorial contributions to the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

Elsa Hirsch
MANCHESTER — Elsa Hirsch, 77, of 48 W. Middle Turnpike, died Thursday at her home.

She was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester since 1940. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and was active in the Senior Citizen Center.

She leaves a son, Werner Hirsch of New Haven and two grandchildren, also of New Haven.

Gravestone services will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial services will be observed at the home of her son, 56 Long Hill Terrace, New Haven. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom. The Hebrew Funeral Home of Hartford had charge of arrangements.

Correction

A picture in Thursday's Herald, accompanying a story about installation of officers by the Manchester Green Chapter of AARP, was labeled incorrectly. The picture was that of Robert B. Picmer, incoming president of the chapter. The installation luncheon will be June 11 at Willie's Steak House.

Singles program

COVENTRY — The "SOS: Serving our Singles" program will feature political scientist and missionary Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell as special guest when it meets Saturday at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

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Singles program

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MCC professor and former Manchester Director Thomas Connors smiles and shakes a well-wisher's hand, as participants of MCC's 17th commencement exercises file out. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Commencement

MCC graduates 674

like MCC will be among the victims. "Frankly, I share with you today my very deep concern that this country may awaken to the discovery that, while the military and corporate establishments remain prosperous, the social institutions necessary to the preservation of our inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will no longer be sufficient to meet the legitimate and compelling demands that they will surely face," said Vincent. "You can count on this college among the social institutions whose capacity is likely to be curtailed."

Vincent used his speech to chide state officials for higher education budget cuts. "This state's major resources are not found in the ground or in the sea, its major resources is its system of higher education," said Vincent. "Yet, Connecticut ranks 47th among the 50 states in the amount of money per capita it spends on public higher education. This commitment may be reduced even further next fall if the legislature is forced to translate federal budget cuts into the state's spending program."

But Vincent's message, in the end, was optimistic. "All of us, all Americans, face an imminent question: what is the lowest acceptable level of public service consistent with our national goals and aspirations?" said Vincent. "I predict that we will have the answer within the next few years. And when we do, we'll begin a process of national renewal unlike anything yet seen in our times."

Following Vincent's speech, Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Harry A. Meisel presented the graduating class to Dr. Schardt for the conferring of degrees.

After the graduates received their diploma, one-by-one, they were again marched to the highland tunes of the Manchester Pipe Band. Now they were college graduates.

UConn students to survey Manchester's handicapped

MANCHESTER — The Commission on the Handicapped will recruit graduate students from the University of Connecticut this fall to conduct a survey of handicapped Manchester residents.

The university recently agreed to lend the students to the commission for the survey and to allow the students to put the work on their academic record as an internship in interviewing technique, commission member Paul Allen said.

Allen is a member of a sub-committee assigned to organize the survey. The sub-committee presented a progress report at a meeting of the commission on Thursday.

The commission decided to do the survey earlier this year when a survey on living in Manchester conducted by CETA employees and including questions on the handicapped produced no usable results, Allen said. "Absolutely nothing came out of it," he said.

The CETA survey failed to find out where handicapped persons lived in the town so that the commission and other organizations can locate them and answer their needs, he said.

Before conducting another survey, the commission has to find out where the handicapped residents are located, Allen said. One way of doing this will be to publicize the commission's desire to respond to the needs of the handicapped and ask handicapped residents to contact the commission for this purpose. This publicity will probably begin within the next two weeks, Allen said.

The local fire and police departments would also like to know the locations of handicapped residents, Allen said. Both departments have expressed an interest in helping handicapped persons make their homes safer, he said. Also, in the case of a fire, firemen need to know where a handicapped person is located in a specific building, he said.

The sub-committee on the survey will spend the summer studying various surveys to decide which will yield the desired information, Allen said. "We are making sure this is done properly this time," he said.

New telephone system will start at hospital

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital will be working with a new telephone system beginning at midnight Monday and the process may involve some confusion for callers early next week.

The main hospital number remains the same — 646-1222 — but all extensions will change from three to four digits.

As a result, says Andrew Beck, public relations officer for the hospital, callers will have to ask for departments by name until they learn the extension numbers.

BE OUR GUEST

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, invite you to hear a free public lecture on Christian Science entitled,

"THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE HEALING CHRIST"

by John A. Grant, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship to be given in our church edifice

447 North Main Street
 Monday evening June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.
 Care for small children will be provided

Officials work to re-establish free legal aid

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Local government officials are working to re-establish free legal aid for low-income residents by late summer, according to recent public statements by Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

Bruce Beck, a local attorney who served on Manchester Legal Aid office's board of directors, said the bar association is willing to try again to provide free legal aid. But he said the responsibility, at this point, for re-establishing the program belongs to the town.

"I would assume that our position is going to be the same, said Beck. "We will donate as many hours as necessary to provide legal services to those in need, but we're asking for return, it is that we don't have to staff an office and be responsible for day-to-day operation."

Ms. Marcus told the Manchester Board of Selectmen Thursday that town officials are working to re-establish Legal Services of Manchester.

Bill Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester confirmed this morning that the bank has donated \$500 toward the cost of providing the legal service.

"We donated the money earlier in the year," said Johnson. "I had some conversations with Human Services Director Hanna Marcus and she indicated that if someone could come forward with some money to staff a telephone, they could get the program underway."

Johnson said he spoke to Ms. Marcus Friday morning and she told him the plan is to re-open a legal services office toward the end of the summer.

Ms. Marcus could not be reached for comment Friday morning.

The service, which coordinated referral of poor local residents in need of legal assistance to lawyers who donated their time was discontinued last November.

The program was closed because the town ran out of money with which to staff an office.

Legal aid was slated to receive \$5,000 in Community Development Block Grant money in 1980. But Manchester residents voted to pull out of the government program, a decision which left the legal assistance program without sufficient funding.

The CDBG pull-out is presently the subject of a federal discrimination lawsuit filed in the town.

Attorney Beck said the need for the program is critical. Right now, the only legal aid available to the town's poor is offered on an informal basis by individual lawyers, Beck said. He said the only other option is for citizens to go to Legal Aid Services of Hartford County, but that involved the trip to Hartford.

"Right now, it's very critical," said Beck. "If we don't do it and someone needs legal help, there's no place to go."

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"Right now, it's very critical," said Beck. "If we don't do it and someone needs legal help, there's no place to go."

Joyner criticizes prison bill failure

MANCHESTER — Manchester Rep. Walter Joyner today sharply criticized House Democrats for voting Wednesday to defeat a Republican proposal which would have allocated \$7.9 million in state funds to add 500 beds to the state correctional facility in Somers.

"At a time like this, when the courts have ordered the state to relieve the prison overcrowding problem, I believe it is far more important that we make a serious effort to resolve this problem before we expend millions of dollars on projects that should be funded locally," Joyner said.

He explained that the Republican plan was to take \$7.9 million from the \$8 million state bonding bill for the prison expansion, but the proposal was defeated on a 85-65 party line vote, while Democrats left intact funds for a cultural center in Stamford and the P.T. Barnum Center in Bridgeport.

The Republican plan would have eliminated funds for the cultural center and the Barnum center from the bonding bill, as part of the means to raise \$7.9 million for the prison expansion.

Joyner was joined in his criticism of the Democrats by Rep. Marty Gauthier, R-Danbury, who said his research which indicated that the cities of Stamford and Bridgeport did not even want state funds for those projects. "I spoke to Mayor Mandanici of Bridgeport, and he indicated he had sufficient federal block grant money for the Barnum Center. And the city of Stamford voted two weeks ago not to make a commitment to the cultural center," Smith said. He said that the Democratic legislators have allocated \$500,000 for each project, which is included in the bond bill.

"Frankly, I was told by some of my Democratic colleagues after that they would have liked to support the bill, but they couldn't because of political pressures," Smith said that the Speaker of the House, Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, may have exerted the political pressure the legislators referred to.

Break case continued

MANCHESTER — Edward C. Gauthier, 23, the former Manchester resident who was extradited Wednesday from Massachusetts, was arraigned Thursday in Manchester Superior Court and his case continued until July.

Gauthier is charged with the May 18 burglary of Fred's Package Store at 117 Spruce St. in connection with the burglary, police charged him with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief.

Gauthier, formerly of 97 Bissell St., is also charged with third-degree assault and failure to appear in court in connection for his arrest here in a domestic disturbance.

He is currently serving a two-to-eight year prison term in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Norfolk, Mass. A public defender Thursday said Gauthier agreed to return here to face the local charges. It is not known what he is charged with in Massachusetts.

SPORTS

Strike may be delayed year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The umpires are the only ones who will be calling "strike" in major-league baseball tonight.

A labor strike of the major league baseball players has been averted for at least a week, and very possibly longer. It depends on a decision which will be rendered in a Federal District Court in Rochester, N.Y., over a preliminary injunction filed against the owners' Player Relations Committee and the clubs by the national Labor Relations Board.

Representatives of the players and owners, appearing before Judge Henry F. Werker in U.S. District Court, agreed Thursday to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB. If the injunction is granted, the clubs agency is destroying them financially, and the NLRB is seeking to have the clubs open their financial registers to the Players Association to prove their financial hardship.

Judge Werker will render a decision for a hearing June 3.

He is expected to hand down a ruling within 48 hours after the hearing is completed, and the players could strike from 24 to 48 hours after his decision. If Werker were to rule on June 3, the players could strike the next day.

"I do not have specific knowledge as to how long that will be," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, "but it could be accomplished that week. The federal judge has indicated his intention to rule on the matter two days after the trial. The Players Association has the right to strike within 48 hours after that decision."

If the judge's decision is appealed by either party and the Circuit Court of Appeals changes the injunction in any way or overturns the decision, the players could strike 24 to 48 hours after that verdict.

Free agency hurting clubs

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Hale Irwin lines up Page 10

Perry gives lesson to Dodgers' rookie

By Logan Hobson
 UPI Sports Writer

While a possible players strike was postponed Thursday, Fernando Valenzuela had trouble with a different kind of strike—the type the rookie pitching sensation has come very accustomed to throwing. "The Atlanta Braves bombed Valenzuela with a seven-run fourth inning and breezed to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for Gaylord Perry's 293rd career triumph.

"It's not the end of the world," Valenzuela said through an interpreter. "I know I'm going to win some games and I'm going to lose some games. All of a sudden I couldn't get my screw over the plate and when I went to my fastball, they plastered it."

Valenzuela, 22, who won his first eight decisions with an unreal ERA, suddenly lost his location in the fourth after yielding one hit and retiring nine straight.

With no out, Dale Murphy got the first of six singles in the inning and Bruce Benedict and Rufino Linares rapped RBI singles. After Terry Forster relieved Valenzuela, Perry Harper walked with the bases

Baseball roundup

runs. I'm not worried about the next time. I'm going out there with my confidence."

Perry, 42, the oldest active major-league player, yielded only one run through the first seven innings. But Perry, 43, gave up three more in the eighth, the last two on Steve Garvey's sixth homer of the year. Rick Camp pitched his ninth.

"The main thing is that we won and that I won," said Perry. "No, 293 took a few games to come by but it has me that much closer to 300. The thing that pleased me the most was that I didn't give up any early runs like I'd been doing of late.

When it's close, like we were the first three innings, you have to fret over every pitch. Once we got that big lead, I could afford to relax. I could let them hit the ball without worrying about the consequences."

Meanwhile, representatives for major-league baseball owners and players agreed in Federal Court to postpone their scheduled midnight strike until at least June 4. The parties agreed to hold off a strike until the first three innings, you have to fret over every pitch. Once we got that big lead, I could afford to relax. I could let them hit the ball without worrying about the consequences."

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Gene Mauch to handle Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — In Jim Fregosi's three years at the helm of the California Angels, his team captured one divisional title. Gene Mauch has managed a major-league club for 21 years with nothing more than a second-place finish to show for it.

On Thursday, the Angels fired Fregosi and named Mauch to replace him.

It's one of sports' real oddities. When a team slumps, the manager goes.

"We have a club capable of contending for a championship," said Angels Owner Gene Autry. "But for some reason it hasn't gelled. I don't think it's all the fault of Jimmy or any one person, and I can't say that it will definitely gel under Mauch."

"But we had to try and change it. With the lineup we've got, I'm baffled by our record."

Fregosi's firing almost occurred two weeks ago when the talent-laden Angels slumped badly. But Autry and vice president Buzzie Bavasi met and decided to give the 35-year-old Fregosi, who was hired June 1, 1978, one more chance to turn the team around.

The Angels then went on a mild winning streak against Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore. But the Angels returned to Anaheim



Manchester High baseball Coach Don Race keeps his eye on the action in recent outing. Race, in his first varsity campaign, led the Indians into post-season play. Manchester resumes state tournament play today on the road against Glastonbury High in a 3:30 start. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bench on sideline with broken ankle

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds say Johnny Bench will be sidelined the next two months because of a broken left ankle he suffered in Thursday's game against the San Francisco Giants.

Bench was injured in the seventh inning, sliding into second base trying to break up a double play. He was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to Christ Hospital for X-rays, which revealed the fracture. A cast was applied to the ankle and Bench was released from the hospital.

"John will be in a cast for at least three weeks," said Reds publicity director Jim Ferguson. "He will then be checked for future treatment. He will be out an estimated eight weeks."

Bench, who has been playing first base most of this month, will be replaced in the lineup by former regular first baseman Dan Driessen. Ironically, Driessen had asked to be traded earlier this week because of a lack of playing time.

Before Bench's injury, Driessen said, "It's best for everybody if I get out. I'm not blind to the fact of what's going down and I don't want any more of it."

Driessen, who was booed by fans when he replaced Bench Thursday, said the bench he still wants to be traded.

"It's a decision I've made and I'm not going to change my mind," he said.

Driessen singled in a run in Thursday's eighth inning, when the Reds scored five times to overcome a 3-2 deficit and go on to a 7-4 win.

Bench had been off to one of the best starts of his 14-year career, with a .248 average that placed him fourth in the National League.

Gene Mauch to handle Angels

Fregosi's career as manager ends

Stadium last Friday night and were annihilated in three games by the Chicago White Sox, and they lost two of three to the uppy Toronto Blue Jays.

The Angels are 22-25, 7½ games behind the front-running Oakland A's in the American League West.

After winning their first title in 19 years by capturing the division in

Gene Mauch to handle Angels

Fregosi's career as manager ends

Fregosi was a favorite of Autry even in the days when he played shortstop for the Angels from 1966-1971. But Autry is an impulsive man and has grown impatient with the Angels' failures, particularly after having shelled out huge sums to acquire and satisfy such players as Rod Carew, Don Baylor and more recently, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity that Gene and Buzzie gave me to manage over the last three years," Fregosi said. "I just wish the team had played better. I think they're an outstanding group of men and I wish them all the best of luck the rest of the season."

"And I wish the Angels organization and Gene Autry nothing but the best."

Autry appeared saddened by the decision he had to make.

"Jimmy has been a close personal friend of mine for many years," Autry said. "However, we have to take the best interests of the club, and for this reason we feel a change is necessary."

Mauch, 55, joined the Angels' staff in 1974 and has been a team manager and adviser. He becomes the team manager in the Angels' 20-year history.



Wearing cast on left broken ankle, Cincinnati's first baseman Johnny Bench had hard time squeezing into car after leaving emergency room of Cincinnati hospital. He is expected to be out of lineup six to eight weeks. (UPI photo)

Pair recalled

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners Thursday recalled infielder Casey Fensom and pitcher Bob Gaiasso from the Spokane Indians while optioning pitcher Rick Anderson to the Class AAA team.

Infielder Ken Allen was to be recalled Wednesday to Seattle, but the M's instead are bringing up the 27-year-old Fensom.

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MAY

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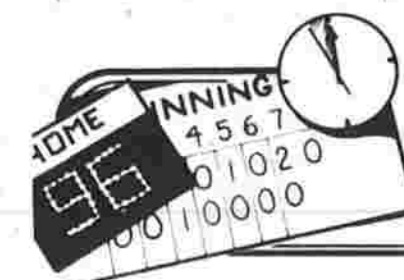


Successful season

Members of Bennet Junior High's successful track squad this spring are, back row (l. to r.) Don Hickey, Steve Djouran, Tim Edwards, Rick Henon, Chris Schultz, Chris Hobbey, Bob Castagna, Jon Hubley, Dave Chase, Coach John Lahda. Bottom row, Dave Courcy, Mike Mace, Ken Nelson, Ed Lynch, Luis Melendez, Peter Follett, Ken Parrott, John Rogers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Killing turns back Bennet in tennis

Bennet nipped Bennet, 4-3, in tennis action yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Results: Eric Daeur (1) def. Alicia Quibby, 8-1. Tad Gerbala (1) def. Nancy Keller-Bill Prignano (B) def. Sarah Forstrom 8-4. Brian Sur-Marie-Narow Wischonski 8-1. Bob Lamney-Alison Knauth (B) def. Lisa Weinberg-Eric Johnson 8-2. Michelle Marianos-Melissa Roth 8-1.



Scoreboard

SPORTS TALK: BILLY MARTIN

Interviewed by Jim Scott

Billy Martin '53 who played for the Yankees (1958-57) and briefly for six other teams in his second year as manager of the Oakland A's. He also has managed the Twins, Tigers, Rangers and Yankees. Billy, why do you think there's been such a huge build-up about 'Billy Ball'?

Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Auto Trim vs. Vittner's, 6-0. Main Pub vs. Nelson, 6-0. Nike Johnson's vs. Giv's, 7:30 - Nike Farr's vs. OH Heat, 6-0. Fitzgerald Vernon vs. Cherrone's 7:30 - Robertson Lathrop's vs. Thrifty, 8:45 - Robertson Flo's vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Fitzgerald J.C. Blue vs. Methodist, 6-0. Robertson Buckland vs. Rockwell, 6-0. Pagani Renn's vs. Talaga, 6-0. Charter Oak

Hilltop Basketball Clinic dates set

The annual Hilltop Basketball Clinic, to be held in two sessions for those in grades 4 thru 8 and grades 9 thru 11, is slated for July 6-11, announced Jim Penders, clinic director. The clinic is specifically designed for the developing young basketball player and fundamentals are stressed.

FOCUS / Weekend

Manchester Art Association

Craft show, sale set Sunday



Pillows Louise Prignano displays some of the quilted pillows and spreads which will be shown at the Craft Show and Sale.

By BETTY RYDER Focus Editor

The Eighth annual outdoor Craft Show and Sale, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association, will be held Sunday at Center Park, Manchester. (Raindate is June 7). A variety of booths will be available to the public from 10 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Photos by Pinto

Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics

Church drama

ANDOVER - The international repertory drama group, the Covenant Players, is performing at the First Congregational Church, Route 6, Sunday at 11 a.m. Headquartered in Reseda, Calif., the Covenant Players is the world's largest professional theater and has been in service to churches since 1963.

Concert Series

PORTLAND - The South Church Choral Society, central Connecticut's only professional concert choral, will make its first appearance in the concert series of Zion Lutheran Church, 55 William St., tonight at 7:30.

Brass quintet

HARTFORD - A spring concert, with works by Bach, Handel, Arnold, Calvert, and others will be presented by the Arlberg Brass Quintet Sunday at 4 in the afternoon at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave.

Rug exhibit

MANCHESTER - The annual hooked rug exhibit at the Fraser Studio, 192 Hartford Road, will be June 1 through 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sea Heritage

MYSTIC - Sea chanteys, dory races and a fish fry on Chubb's Wharf promise a spirited Sea Heritage Weekend Saturday and Sunday at Mystic Seaport.



Art work Holding framed flowers she made is Dorothy Hooley, who was in charge of flyers for the event. Mrs. Hooley also painted seascapes in background.



Arrangements Willa Nolan holds a tiny vase filled with delicate floral arrangements.

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Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for Thursday and Friday (Evening) results, listing various players and their scores.

Jai Alai Entries

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MAY

29

Wife opens mouth, hubby closes ears

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? My husband doesn't want me to talk to him. Gerhardt asks me not to talk to him during mealtime because he's "busy" eating. He doesn't want me to talk to him while he's driving because he's "busy" driving. And God forbid I should try to talk to him while he's reading or watching TV.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, this is very hard on me because I come from a large, talkative Jewish family and I love to talk. Gerhardt is half-Norwegian and half-German (Gold and bossy).

He calls me from work every day to find out what was in the mail. Then I get to talk.

Please put this in your column. Gerhardt never misses "Dear Abby" and it's the only way to tell him what I think.

ESTHER IN FLATBUSH
DEAR ESTHER: If this is the only way of telling Gerhardt what you think, face it. Either your marriage is finished in English, "kaput" in German, "ferdig" in Norwegian, and "in dreid" in Yiddish, however, by printing this

you may elicit some words of wisdom from your readers as to how young secretaries can best cope with such situations.

DISMAYED MALE IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR MALE: Young secretaries can begin by knowing their capacities, and not exceeding them.

Simplex 2 a venereal disease because it can spread by sexual intercourse, but apparently that is not the only way a person can get it.

I have been plagued by it for two years, and I still resent my own doctor insinuating that I must have caught it from another man because I got it before my husband.

People Talk

Lena's Tony
Lena Horne will get a Tony Award after all. Her one-woman show on Broadway opened May 12 — two days after the final deadline for nominations for the 1980-1 season — and anyway there is no official Tony category for solo performers.

But the Tony Award Administration Committee has voted unanimously to give her a special Tony during the June 7 Tony Awards televised ceremony.

Miss Horne's show, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," got rave reviews when it opened at the Nederlander Theater. It is playing to capacity houses and already has been extended from July 12 to Sept. 5.

Special Tonys for concert performers have been given in the past to such stars as Liza Minnelli and Bette Midler.

INNOCENT VICTIM
DEAR INNOCENT: I believe you, and here's your letter. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOTHER OF TWO IN BALTIMORE: One does not get VD from picking up heavy objects in a shipyard. Your husband must have picked up something else.

TO PARADISE
Robert McDonald has had to paint over the "McDonald's" sign in front of his restaurant in Green Bay, Wis.

It seems the fast-food chain, which has a trademark on the title, thought he was going too far when he added the familiar arch-shaped sign.

Robert who has a nephew named Ronald working for him) didn't want to change the name, but did so after the McDonald Corp. paid him an undisclosed amount to "help defray the cost" of changing the sign.

Robert, 44, now has adopted the same name as an adjoining bar, "The Paradise Club."

Glimpses
Harry Reems has a leading role in a revival of the Joe Orton comedy, "What the Butler Saw," now in rehearsal at the Off Broadway West Side Arts Theater.

Baby parade

Quigley, Lauren Elizabeth daughter of Brian M. and Margaret Catalano Quigley of 36 Olive Road, Manchester, was born April 29 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Quigley of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Santo Baccaro of Wetherfield. She has a sister, 32 months.

Walker, Gregory Thomas, a son of Kenneth A. and Ruth Danowski of Lutherville, Md., was born April 29 at Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danowski of Bridgehampton, L.I., N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Quigley of South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Santo Baccaro of Wetherfield. She has a sister, 32 months.

Woodbridge, St., was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hendrickson of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of Coventry. He has a sister, Marisa Eileen, 3 1/2.

Club notices
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Hyder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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WESTSIDE ITALIAN KITCHEN 331 Center St., Manchester, Conn. **COUNTRY SQUIRE** Rt. 83, Ellington, Conn.

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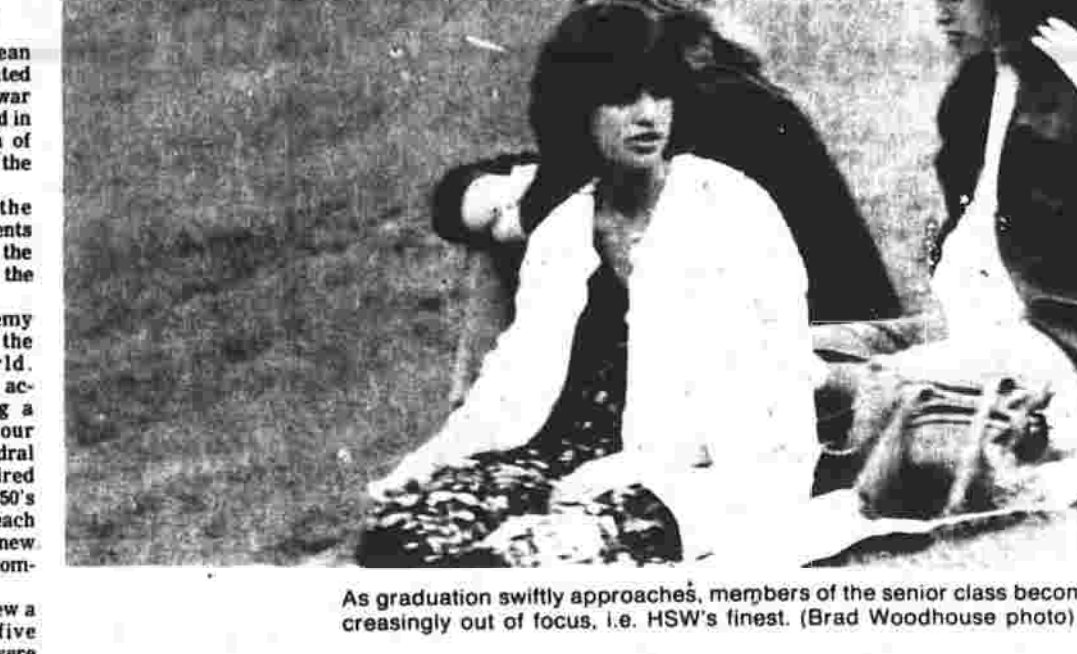
HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Juniors travel to Hyde Park

Recently several MHS history classes had the opportunity to travel to Hyde Park, N.Y., to visit the homes of Frederick Vanderbilt and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Also on this trip was a visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Students show off talents



As graduation swiftly approached, members of the senior class became increasingly out of focus, i.e. HSW's finest. (Brad Woodhouse photo)

Students show off talents

Last week, SAA presented its annual talent show in Bailey Auditorium. Bob Lenhardt, a recent MHS graduate, hosted the exhibition which included singing, dancing, acts, rock groups and other talented individuals.

Juniors mourn thesis

You've heard of "senioritis"? Well, seniors aren't the only ones stricken with such a disease. For the juniors, it's "junioritis" is also on the rampage. It, however, is far more fatal.

Juniors mourn thesis

"I told you so," looks are cast by experienced seniors as you sit in the library buried under old issues of National Geographic and Time magazines.

Ethnic fair was enjoyed

The Manchester High School Ethnic Fair was held today, May 29th, in front of the MHS auditorium. The American Field Service Club in conjunction with Dr. Dean of Title VI were the sponsors for the fair this year.

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER
Ask that special someone to the
Senior Prom
FRIDAY, JUNE 5th

School Happenings

If one were to walk around Manchester High at this time of year, he would surely hear of little else but the Senior Prom. Now that most dates have been set, all the minor details are being smoothed out.

Law class advocated

This year I was lucky enough to sign up for one of the most interesting and informing classes MHS has to offer. The name of the course is Law and Order and it is taught by Mr. Elgin Zatursky, a teacher at MHS, and Officer James McCooe.

Sociologist visits MHS

Professor Gordon revisited MHS this past Tuesday with (stacks of) interesting data. For the sake of time (the MHS questionnaires were not yet ready), he used data from high schools much similar to MHS.

Biology cat-astrophe strikes

Around this time of the year, a crowd of spectators must be allowed by passers-by to get through the hall near rm. 113, Mr. E. Lewis' class. This area is the most popular area in the school for ex-honors Biology students, to see how far behind we are compared to their old class, and for other interested persons.

Leap to the front of the line...
To pay your library fines...
So you can graduate on time!

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MAY

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