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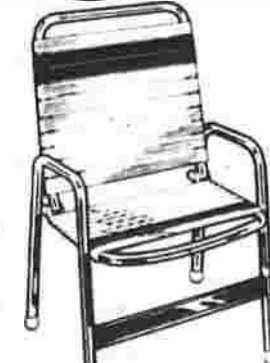
Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 30, 1981 25 Cents



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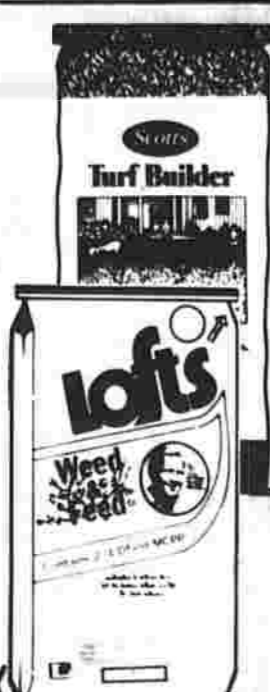
Colorful Vinyl-Strap Patio Stacking Chair 24.88

Heavy PVC vinyl won't sag, resists fading. Baked-enameled finish frame. Matching Adjustable Stacking Chairs, Our Reg. \$9.99 49.97



ARKLA Twin-Burner Portable Gas Grill 137

Embermatic starter, stainless steel 30,000 BTU burner. 344 sq. in. cooking area with warming rack.



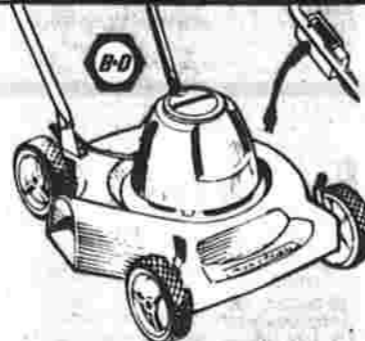
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SAVE ON ALL LAWN SPREADERS 15.88 - 67.76

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SAVE 26! BLACK & DECKER 18" Electric Mower 93

6.5 Amp motor delivers 4000 RPMs for a fast, smooth job! Wheel height adjusts for any type lawn.



TORO Heavy Duty Nylon-Line Trimmer 39.76

Give a wonderful finished look around lawns, walks and walls.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR GRADUATES!

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Assorted Style Document Frames for Diplomas, Reg. 2.89 to 11.89 2.39 - 9.59



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KRANSCO 11-Ft. 'Super Snark' HI-Impact Corlite Sailboat 287



Mr. Turtle 6'x16' Splasher by COLECO 13.22



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COLECO 'Swim Fun' Home Swimming Pool Package 133



COLECO 8-Foot Poly Pool 13.87



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BLACK FLAG Insecticides 1.47



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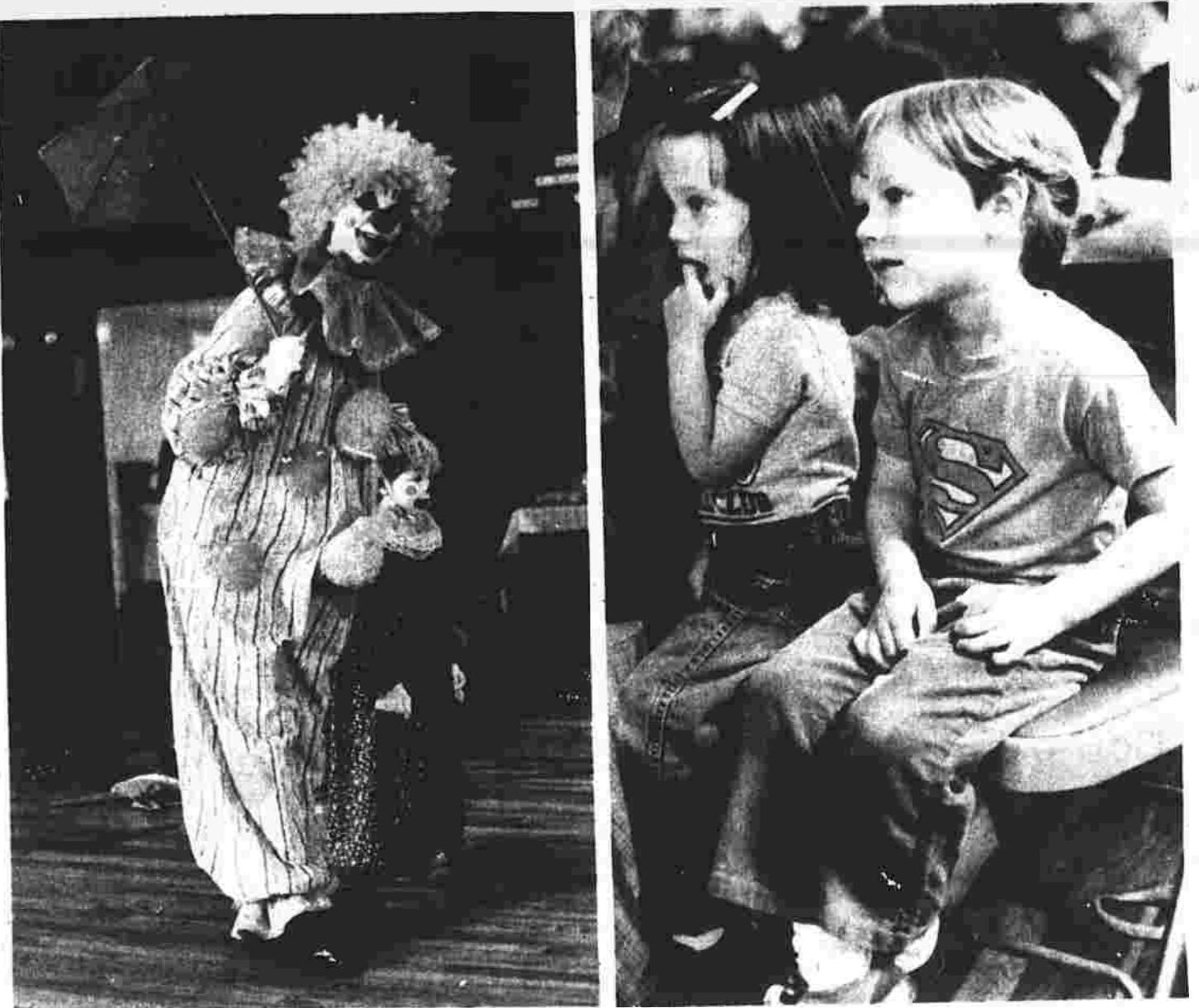
Nelson Deep-Power Turf Lawn Sprinkler 8.29



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Office for legal aid is sought

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Space for a legal aid referral office on town property is expected to be sought at the next Board of Directors meeting. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches voted, at its May 8 board meeting, to continue negotiations with the local bar association and human services director Hanna Marcus to re-establish a legal aid program for low-income residents.



Clowning around
Melissa Monk and Brendan Jones, at a "Fun Day" at the Community Y, North Main Street. Sasasfras appeared at the event, sponsored by the YWCA. (Herald photos by Tarquinio)

Strikers to seek posts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Four IRA hunger strikers and five other IRA convicts in Belfast's Maze prison will run for election to the Irish Parliament, their supporters announced Friday.

Air Force jails SAC officer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Strategic Air Command charged that a missile-launch officer Friday made unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy in Washington on more than one occasion, Pentagon officials said.

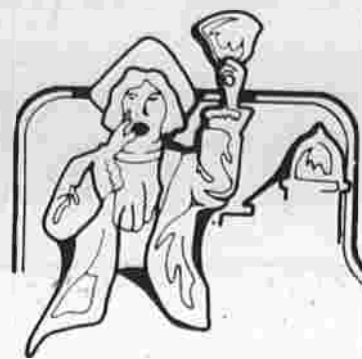
Libyans helping Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - PLO leader Yasser Arafat admitted Friday that Libyans were helping the Palestinians in Lebanon and charged the Reagan administration gave Israel the "green light" for air and ground attacks following the departure of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Inside Today's Herald

Table with 2 columns: Section, Page. Includes: In sports (Manchester High softball team reaches semifinals of State Tournament, Page 9; Pete Rose always trying to improve, Page 10); Partly sunny (Partly sunny, warm and humid today. Cloudy showers, tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2); Desperate move (Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne has introduced a measure to give the City of Chicago ultimate control over the Chicago Transit Authority in an attempt to avert a possible closing of commuter transportation, Page 3); Index (Business 21; Classified 22-23; Comics 19; Editorial 6; Entertainment 17; Lottery 2; Obituaries 8; Sports 9-12; Television 16-17; Weather 2); Win \$1,025 in Prizeweek Puzzle...page 15

30 MAY 30



News Briefing

'Doing super'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady is 'doing super-duper' under treatment for pneumonia, the latest complication in his struggle to recuperate from a bullet wound to the head, doctors said Friday.

Brady's fever has "really come down dramatically" since he started receiving treatment Thursday for pneumonia in his left lung, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center.

Brady had temperatures of 103 to 105 degrees for the past few days, and doctors discovered Thursday the cause was pneumonia in his left lung. He was immediately given an antibiotic.

O'Leary said Brady, 40, is now "doing super duper."

"His clinical course is very good so far," O'Leary said. "He's had only modest temperature elevations."

Brady, who was shot through the brain during the attempted assassination of President Reagan March 30, is taking his new ailment in stride, but he did observe he has "had his share of complications" in recovery, O'Leary said.

Brady has undergone three operations since the shooting, the first to remove the bullet, the second to repair holes that caused seepage of air into the brain channels, and a third to insert a cone-like device to block large blood clots from going to the heart or lungs.

O'Leary said Brady was able to move about in his hospital room Friday.

Cop pleads

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former city police officer pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court to a charge of distributing heroin.

Linda C. Teixeira, 31, entered the plea before Judge T. F. Gilroy Daily, who set sentencing for July 8.

Mrs. Teixeira faces a maximum 15-year prison term, plus a \$25,000 fine.

She was indicted by a federal grand jury in New Haven March 27 and originally pleaded innocent.

The woman resigned last week after three years with the city's police force.



Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig scratches his head as he shares a laugh during his address Friday at the St. Louis Town Hall Forum sponsored by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Haig said the United States and other western nations failed to take initial steps to stem the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. (UPI photo)



Marine Patrol Officer James Galbreath holds a scallop in its shell as he makes his rounds along the waterfront in Portland, Maine. A large section of the southern Maine coastline has been closed to clam digging because of the danger of Red Tide, but unlike clams, scallops are not harmed by the tide. For the last month or so fishermen have been landing a bumper crop of scallops and continue to receive \$4.05 a pound for shucked scallops. (UPI photo)

Discloses earnings

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John Mandanici disclosed his 1980 federal income tax return Friday, saying he wanted to counter charges that he has profited from real estate deals while in office.

According to the return, Mandanici and his wife Mary earned \$61,560 last year and paid \$25,252 in taxes.

The couple's two main sources of income were the mayor's \$41,980 annual salary and his wife's \$34,500 in earnings as chief executive officer of the RAC Corp., which owns a liquor store.

The mayor said reports constantly were circulated that he has accumulated significant wealth since his election in 1975.

The mayor said his critics specifically charge that he is a partner with his son John Jr. in real estate deals in the city. Mandanici said the charges were untrue.

Marijuana bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Efforts will be made next week to resurrect a bill that would allow physicians to prescribe marijuana to ease the side effects of chemotherapy.

The proposal was passed by the House but the Senate referred it back to the Legislature's Public Health Committee, which effectively killed it for the year. Few senators were on hand when the measure was sidetracked.

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, said Friday he will attempt to revive the bill as an amendment to another proposal.

A bill of this kind, which provides genuine support for those suffering through the agony of chemotherapy, deserved a far better fate than the one afforded it in the Senate," Post said.

Among those who supported the bill in the House was Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, who is undergoing chemotherapy for treatment of cancer of the colon.

Fees cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House, with only three working days left before adjournment, approved Friday and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a proposal to reduce the registration fee for out-of-state trucks from \$40 to \$10.

The House also passed an amended version of a boat tax bill which would rebate more of the surplus collected to boat owners instead of channeling it to an administrative body fund. The measure must go back to the Senate.

Legislators, working late to avoid a Saturday session, also passed a bill to exempt the Hartford Civic Center and the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven from the state's 10 percent admissions tax.

The surcharge on out-of-state trucks was increased from \$5 to \$40 in April to raise an extra \$9.4 million, but the trucking industry went to court and obtained an injunction to temporarily prohibit collection of the fee.

Decreasing the fee to \$10 would bring the added revenue down to \$1.4 million.

The boat tax bill eliminates local property taxes on boats and instead imposes graduated registration fees. The intent is to get at those owners who register their boats at a low cost in Delaware to avoid paying the property tax.

The House rejected three Senate changes to the bill which House members said would leave up to \$1 million in fees in limbo.

Under the House version, the first \$600,000 collected would be turned over to a state fund for administrative costs. The next \$2.4 million would be turned back to towns to make up for revenue lost from the property tax.

Any money collected over that first \$3 million would be refunded to boat owners either in the form of a discount on the following year's registration or in cash.

Older boats and those 19½ feet and shorter which are not powered by motors will get a break under the fee schedule. Otherwise the fees range from \$10 for boats shorter than 12 feet and up to \$400 for a 60-footer.

The bill to exempt the Hartford Civic Center and the New Haven coliseum from the admissions tax had been debated Thursday night and defeated after the House added an amendment to include Hartford's Bushnell Memorial hall.

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 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.

Market loses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market lost ground Friday for the first time in four sessions as Wall Street weighed the course of interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average wound up losing 2.50 points to 991.75. The closely watched average gained 20.05 points for the week, however, including 1.11 Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.46 to 77.98 and the price of an average share decreased 21 cents. Declines edged advances, 8017.84, among the 1,938 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Bond volume totaled 51,500,000 shares, down from the 59,500,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said many investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's report on the nation's money supply late in the day. It showed a \$1 billion decrease and that will add to Wall Street's hopes that interest rates have peaked.

Brokers said they were disappointed no other major bank has followed Thursday's lead by Chase Manhattan Bank in lowering its prime lending rate for top corporate customers a half point to 20 percent.

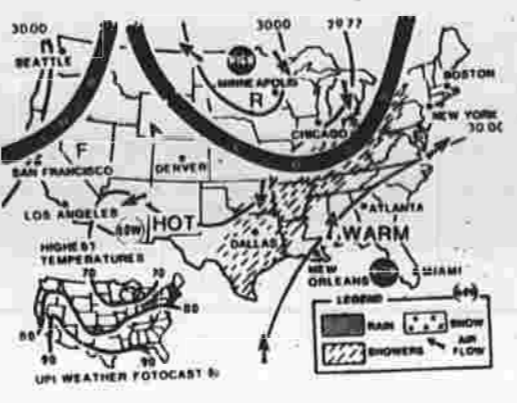
Investors were encouraged by the Agriculture Department's report that May farm prices declined 0.4 percent, the fifth straight month prices have fallen.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,196,709 shares, compared with 65,182,800 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.87 to 377 and the price of a share fell five cents, the National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.16 to 223.47, a new session high.

On the trading floor, Norton Simon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ¼ to 16¼. IBM was the second most active issue, up ¼ to 16½. Rowan Cos. was OTC's biggest gainer at 1¼.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 363-261 among the 812 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,290,000 shares, compared with 7,530,000 traded Thursday.



Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday. Highs 80 to 85. Cloudy with chance of a few showers Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunday becoming sunny and breezy. Highs in the 70s. Winds southwest around 10 mph Saturday becoming northwest Saturday night.

Long Island Sound

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Lottery

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: 8094, "4-40 Connecticut: 587, "Play Four": 2350.

Maine: 014, New Hampshire: 6120, Rhode Island: 3094, "4-40 Jackpot": 09, 07, 35, 38. Jackpot was \$17,422.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, May 30, the 150th day of 1981 with 215 to follow.

Today is the traditional Memorial Day. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901.

On this date in history:

In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

In 1837, 10 people were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.

In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.

In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

A thought for the day: President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A president's hardest task is not to do what is right but to know what is right."

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Byrne files measure to stop transit woes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Friday moved to seize control of the Chicago Transit Authority and Gov. James R. Thompson said he might call a special session of the Legislature to avert mass transit chaos in the region.

In a surprise move, Mrs. Byrne introduced an amendment to the original 1963 ordinance establishing the CTA that would give the city control of the agency through the year 2001.

The action came as the bus lines and commuter railroads serving 1.25 million passengers a day in the six-county metropolitan area prepared to shut down operations.

The Regional Transportation Authority distributed the last of its fuel and money — \$11.5 million to contractors this week as companies and individuals began making emergency transportation plans should the system collapse next week.

In Springfield, Senate Republicans, most downstate Democrats rejected — by eight votes — a bill to levy a 5 percent tax on fuel product sales in the RTA area to fund mass transit.

The mayor, who has vowed repeatedly she will not permit a shutdown of the CTA trains and buses which carry 800,000 people each day, took her action at a regular meeting of the City Council.

The amendment would allow the operation and control of the CTA when there was an actual termination of transit services or the termination was imminent," said Bob Saigh, a spokesman for the mayor.

"Before this takeover could occur, however, approval would be required by the CTA board and the City Council."

The amendment was sent to the council's Finance Committee, which was expected to meet as early as Monday.

"The mayor introduced this measure because of the stalemate in Springfield," Saigh said.

House Speaker George Ryan, R-Kankakee, praised the mayor's action as "courageous."

Earlier Friday, Thompson told a suburban businessmen's breakfast he is considering a special legislative session to deal with the crisis.

However, Ryan, following an hour-long Republican House caucus to brief members on his "congenial" meeting Thursday with Mrs. Byrne, said he sees "absolutely no reason whatsoever" for a special legislative session on transit this weekend.



Chicago commuters rush to their trains and buses late Thursday as they scurry for home. Next week the picture may be different with the Regional Transportation Authority, the umbrella agency for the lines serving some 1.25 million commuters daily, distribute the last of its money and fuel Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Transit woes

Vets nix federal promises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vietnam veterans rejected White House promises to increase funding for veterans services and vowed Friday to continue their hunger strike and sit-in until President Reagan meets with them at Wadsworth VA Hospital.

"We want to meet personally with the president," said Ron Kovic, one of the "Inside Six" staging a sit-in in the hospital lobby. "One of our major demands is that we should have received immediately on our return from Vietnam."

Two of the hunger strikers who were in their 14th day of fasting withdrew from the protest Thursday, saying they were satisfied with the letter from White House acting administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Curtis.

Kovic said the remaining 11 hunger strikers, the six sit-in protesters and 150 supporters voted unanimously Thursday night to reject Curtis' letter.

In the letter, the Reagan Administration promised a 300 percent budget increase to study the effects of Agent Orange, continued funding for 91 storefront veterans outreach centers and a halt to other planned cuts in VA services.

"We voted unanimously in favor of continuing the sit-in and hunger strike," Kovic said. "We feel that nothing less than a meeting right here with the president of the United States is acceptable."

"We think it's an embarrassment to us and to the American people when Vietnam veterans must starve themselves to death to receive the treatment they should have received immediately on their return from Vietnam."

Curtis said Reagan planned to triple funding for the study of the toxic defoliant Agent Orange to a total of \$8.2 million in the next fiscal year. He also said the administration will increase the overall VA budget by \$1.3 billion to a total of \$24.2 billion next year.

The protesters are also demanding a comprehensive investigation into delayed stress syndrome and a complete evaluation of the G.I. Bill of Rights and care provided at the VA hospital.

Drug tycoon denies claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug company lavishly entertained two Food and Drug Administration officials, buying them expensive dinners and making one of them always a winner at the horse track, former employees told Congress Friday.

But John Manfuso Jr., the former head of the drug firm, denied any wrongdoing by the Burton-Parsons Co. firm.

Manfuso rejected as "absolutely ludicrous" and "totally untrue" allegations that he made sure an FDA official won at the race track. He admitted his company entertained FDA officials, but maintained it was not an attempt to influence their decisions.

He also told the House Commerce subcommittee his firm did not gain "significant benefits" from an FDA decision banning the use of salt tablets to disinfect contact lenses.

"We accept the fact that some contacts with government officials may give rise to appearances of impropriety and we were not sufficiently sensitive to that problem," Manfuso said.

"I look like bribery," said Rep. Bob Whitaker, R-Kan.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called it "a systematic attempt to corrupt FDA officials."

The subcommittee has been investigating since last year a 1978 FDA decision to ban the use of salt tablets as a means of disinfecting contact lenses.

The FDA has since lifted the ban, but while it was in effect, American consumers may have been forced to spend \$500 million for sterilized saline solutions that are more expensive than the salt tablet method.

Testifying before the panel were former employees of the Burton-Parsons Co. firm that benefited from the FDA salt-tablet ban because it had a virtual monopoly on the saline solution market.

The subcommittee released detailed expense account vouchers showing payments for trips to the race track, dinners and other entertainment for two FDA officials, microbiologist Mary Bruch and Dr. Arnaud Scaddi, an eye doctor.

The vouchers showed dinners, some as high as \$150 each, in such places as Las Vegas, Chicago and New York, and a \$300 air charter to a race track in North Philadelphia.

John Bryer, a former Burton-Parsons employee, testified fellow employee Keith Whitman once told him Mrs. Bruch always won at the race track "regardless of what horse came in," because the company placed bets on all the horses and the owner of the firm handed her the winning ticket.

Gore said it appeared Mrs. Bruch "was, in effect, a guaranteed winner."

Whitman denied it, saying Bryer was either a liar or had a bad memory.

Whitman said he personally tried to educate and inform FDA officials of what the company thought were too stringent standards for sterility in contact lens solutions.

"I guess it was a little unethical," he said.

Another former employee, Wallace Stirling, said he took Scaddi to dinner about 60 times, but denied the purpose was to influence FDA decision making.

Capitol Region Highlights

Receives grant

VERNON — Hockanum Industries Inc., a sheltered workshop in Vernon, has received its first major federal grant. The grant of some \$8,000 will be used to initiate a major sewing project for the workshop.

The money is being used to buy several sewing machines and for training of clients who come from Vernon, Manchester, Bolton and Ellington.

The grant was made through the Division of Vocational Education and is the first competitive grant received by Hockanum Industries which has been in operation for about a year.

Robbers charged

EAST HARTFORD — Two men and a woman, charged Thursday in East Hartford, in connection with the robbery of a Berlin bank a half hour earlier, allegedly took about \$3,000 at gunpoint.

The alleged holdup occurred at the New Britain Bank & Trust Co. branch at Webster Square. Police said the suspects were tracked by an FBI-directed stakeout team following a recent series of bank robberies in the Hartford area.

Accused were: Russell Lombardo, 25, of no certain address; his sister Sally Poisson, 24, and Charles Devorce, 23, both of Hartford.

Decision expected

VERNON — The Water Pollution Control Authority and the Town Council expect to reach a decision next month on whether to spend \$1 million to improve the town-owned Vernon Water Co. or to sell it to Connecticut Water Co.

Residents, who are customers of the company, have indicated they would rather pay higher rates than to have the company sold. Officials have estimated that the bills would increase from the present \$80 a year to about \$190 if the town keeps the company and make the improvements.

Connecticut Company officials have said if they buy the system the bills will increase to about \$140 a year. Attorney Abbott Schwebel, a former town attorney, has threatened to sue the town if the company is sold. He contends the control authority doesn't have the legal authority to sell the company.

Plant design

WINDSOR LOCKS — The town hopes to put plans for its proposed \$7.3 million sewage treatment plant out to bid early in August, town officials said.

Construction of the plant is expected to take three years.

Bill signed

SOUTH WINDSOR — Governor William A. O'Neill has signed into law a state bonding authorization which would assist the Town of South Windsor in constructing the proposed "connector road" in the southeast section of town. The bill was sponsored by State Rep. John Woodcock of South Windsor.

The bill is a modification of the 1978 authorization which provided for the reconstruction of Chapel Road, Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Road, Woodcock said.

Woodcock said that the South Windsor Town Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Pleasant Valley Homeowners Association have all been very interested in this concept and this law moves it one step closer to reality.

Woodcock said, "It's the first piece of legislation I've introduced and I'm very pleased to see that it made it through the legislative process."

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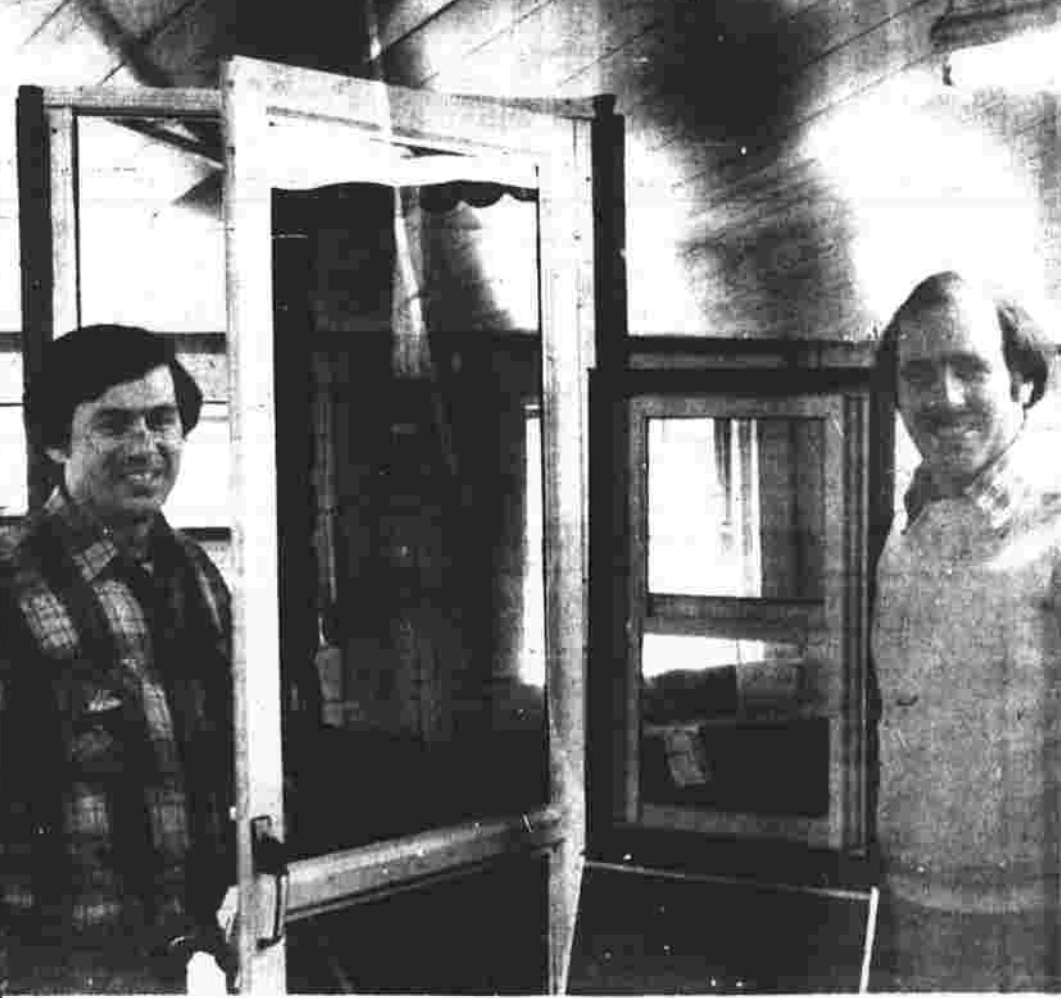


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Balloon launch Students at Martin School participated in a mass balloon launch this week at the school morning in celebration of Teacher Appreciation Day at the school. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Lamson gets his master's

MANCHESTER—Planning and Economic Development Director Alan F. Lamson was recently awarded a master's degree in public administration at the University of Hartford's graduation exercises. Lamson was also awarded the A.M. Woodruff Award for being an outstanding graduate student in the School of Public Administration. The newly-created award is named for and presented by former University of Hartford President A.M. Woodruff, who founded the School of Public Administration. To qualify, a student must have a good academic standing, an outstanding thesis and a dedication to the public sector. Lamson achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Lamson is active with Boy Scout Troop 27 at St. Mary's Church, is a trustee of Second Congregational Church, past president of the Manchester Jaycees and past U.S. regional director of the Connecticut Jaycees. Town General Manager Robert B. Weis commended Lamson for his outstanding scholarship and his initiative and hard work in pursuing this advance degree. Lamson said additional charges are being pressed against Quiron.

Judge raises man's bond

MANCHESTER—A Superior Court judge Friday raised bond to \$5,000 on a Woodland Street man arrested May 20 for exposing himself to his own and neighbors' children on several occasions. Renaud Quiron, 34, of 52 Woodland St., had bond set at \$3,000 when he was first arrested. But Friday, Judge Edward O'Connell lifted the bond to \$5,000 after Assistant State's Attorney Rosita Creamer said additional charges are being pressed against Quiron. Until Friday, Quiron was charged with one count of risk of injury to children. It is not yet known how many charges will be added, but O'Connell said the accused faces a possible maximum sentence of 30 years' imprisonment. In the bond hearing, the defense sought to reduce Quiron's bond to \$2,500. O'Connell, however, raised the amount when the pending charges were brought out by the state's attorney. As a condition of the bond, O'Connell approved Creamer's request that Quiron be prevented from returning to his home on Woodland Street. Creamer said information shows that Quiron allegedly exposed himself in other incidents more than a year ago.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday: Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St. Tuesday: Downtown Committee, 9 a.m., Lincoln Center. Comment session, 9 to 11 a.m. Municipal Building. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Center Church.

Thursday:
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building.
Probate Court hours, 8:30 p.m.
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.

Andover

Monday: Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday:
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday:
Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Coventry

Monday:
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Committee on the Needs of the Aging, 7 p.m., Building Inspector's Office, Town Hall.
Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare Office, Town Hall.

Tuesday:
Hearing, 7:30 p.m., on site.

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Democratic Nominating Committee, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Wednesday:
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
Cemetery Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Thursday:
Special Town Budget Meeting, 7:30 p.m., High School Gymnasium.

Vincent spices talk with Downeast humor

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent spiced his sometimes controversial commencement address Thursday night with some Downeast humor.

Vincent, who styled himself a "Mainiac," was trying to describe the process of setting goals.

"I am reminded of the farmer in my home state of Maine who had a hounddog," said Vincent, with an exaggerated Maine accent. "The dog spent much of its day waiting in ambush for large trucks. Whenever a truck passed, the animal would take out after it down the road, barking furiously and doing its best to overtake it.

"One day, the farmer's neighbor said, 'Fred, do you think that hound of yours is ever going to catch a truck?'"

"Well Sam," Fred replied, "I ain't worried much about that part of it. What worries me is what he would do with it if he did!"

"Later, Vincent told another homey story to illustrate his argument that goals must be backed with knowledge and ability. "I recall the day Old John, the town nere-do-well attended his unimpressive revival service at the Down East Church," said Vincent. "The preacher offered a particular- ly inspiring sermon on how Christ walked on water. When the service ended, Old John was so fired with his enthusiasm and what he took to be the Holy Spirit, he rushed out of the church, ran down the hill and plunged full tilt into the mill pond."

"The preacher, fearing he would drown, jumped in after him, pulling him coughing and spluttering to the surface. "John, are you all right?" the preacher anxiously inquired.

"Ay-ah," John gasped. "But I took three steps before I went under!"



Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent displayed some "Down East" wit during Thursday night's speech at the ceremony that doubled as MCC's commencement and its inauguration. (Herald photo by Pinto)

120 donate blood

MANCHESTER—The Red Cross Bloodmobile drew 120 pints of blood in a drawing at St. James School.

The amount brings the total amount drawn by the Bloodmobile in Manchester to within 48 pints of 50,000 pints.

People giving blood Friday numbered 120. At the drawing were the following gallon donors:
William MacGillivray, one gallon; David W. Morsey, four gallons; John McElreavey, six gallons; Peter F. Kelly, nine gallons; Howard A. Miller, nine gallons; and James Tierney, eleven gallons.

The next blood drawing will be June 18 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike East.

Appointments kept:
Ms. Reginald A. Adams, Robert Werrin, Mrs. Gretchen Wiele, Mrs. Joyce Roeder, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Samuel P. McCarry, William H. Bayner, Leon Tam, Earl Daggett, John E. Wright Jr., Sally Ann Marzullo, Kenneth H. Gentry, Ms. Mary Kelly, Christine Quay, Duane L. White, John B. Sayre.

Walk-in donors:
David C. Eddon, John D. Labelle Jr., Kent A. Carlson, Helen B. March, Mrs. Debra M. McVeigh, Mrs. Michelle M. Nowomowski, Howard I. Epstein, Mrs. Maria Ryan, Margaret A. Moran, Mrs. Sandra P. Mazzone, Mrs. Kathleen A. Cyr, Mrs. Kimberly A. Chumara, Susan Annoli, Mrs. Alice M. Choquette, Mrs. Marian B. Call, Mrs. Marie K. Gillette, Mrs. Helen M. Small, Miss Julie D. Breen.

Mrs. Helene Starok, Mrs. Helen Austin, Robert E. Barde, Robert Otten, Janet MacGillivray, Edward J. Poubjian, Janet Richie, Miss Mary J. Scanlon.
Mrs. Gloria Hilton, Mrs. Valerie Werrin, Mrs. Gretchen Wiele, Mrs. Joyce Roeder, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Samuel P. McCarry, William H. Bayner, Leon Tam, Earl Daggett, John E. Wright Jr., Sally Ann Marzullo, Kenneth H. Gentry, Ms. Mary Kelly, Christine Quay, Duane L. White, John B. Sayre.

Mrs. Andrey Cutting, Mrs. Reginald Poubjian, James M. Chapman, Mrs. Nancy L. Thompson, Mrs. Patricia E. Curtis, Mrs. Beverly Herzig, Mrs. Kathryn Walsh, Mrs. Theresa Parla, Leonardo Parla, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Leonardo A. Parla, Mrs. Marlene D'Addario, Rudolph J. Graz, David Porter, Mrs. Deanna Ouellette, Richard L. Beach, Mrs. Patricia Lange.



Annual concert The annual spring concert at Bowers School was presented this week by choral groups and the band at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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OPINION / Commentary

U.S. embargo on computers is a farce

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, the United States slapped an embargo on the sale of computers and other sophisticated technology to the South African police and military. The purpose of the embargo was to prevent American firms from encouraging South Africa's policy of apartheid which allows a tiny minority of whites to rule over the black population.

The embargo forbids American firms to sell computers to South Africa if they "know or have reason to know" that their technological equipment will be used by either South Africa's army or police forces.

But the embargo is a farce. The Commerce Department permits U.S. companies to ignore the ban with impunity.

In 1979, \$60 million worth of U.S. computers and other electronic equipment managed to reach South Africa despite the embargo. "It is our understanding that most firms have been able to continue sales by shifting to non-U.S. sources for computer components," a confidential cable from the American Embassy in Pretoria acknowledged.

Another cable explained that under its own laws, the South African government "has authority" to require any company operating in South Africa to supply the South African government any product it manufactures.

Faced with this contradiction between South African law and the U.S. embargo, American firms appear to have made their decision in favor of South African law—and profit. The Commerce Department claims it can't investigate until specific cases of alleged violations are brought to its attention. Fair enough. With the assistance of the American Friends Service Committee, my reporter Jeff Drumtra compiled some cases of alleged violations that might lead to enforcement by the Commerce Department.

Control Data Corp. reportedly contracted with a British firm to supply the South African police with computer components used in the pass system that controls the country's black population.

Digital Equipment Corp. of Massachusetts supplied a British company with components for a South African Air Force radar surveillance system.

General Electric has actively promoted a satellite system that would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy troop movements both within the country and outside its borders.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

is classified as it relates to defense."

South African police are using sophisticated equipment known as TAC RAC sold Totally Advanced Communications, TAC in South Africa. The company claims its equipment was sold to non-police agencies, and that the police version not only is different, but must have come from somebody else using the TAC name.

Digital Equipment Corp. of Massachusetts supplied a British company with components for a South African Air Force radar surveillance system.

General Electric has actively promoted a satellite system that would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy troop movements both within the country and outside its borders.

— An advertisement in South Africa for an IBM "Law Enforcement Software Package" was not placed by IBM, according to a company spokesman, who said the ad's source "is a mystery."

— General Electric has actively promoted a satellite system that would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy troop movements both within the country and outside its borders.

Germanium Power Devices Corp. of Massachusetts sells parts "commonly used as small signal amplifiers in military communications equipment." A company official said that "some undoubtedly got to South African military."

Telonic/Berkley advertised micro-miniature filters "for use in aerospace, military and similar applications" in a South African industry journal. Other American companies advertise products with military uses in South African outlets.

Clearly, the Commerce Department's watchdogs are snoozing.

REWRITING HISTORY: Maurice Stans, who was Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and non-parallel fund-raiser, has been using his talents to raise money for Accuracy in Media, a militantly conservative, self-appointed press "watchdog."

Stans pleaded guilty in 1975 to five criminal misdemeanors stemming from the Watergate era, but by the fact, also unreported, that I rejected \$4 million of campaign contributions in that year."

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potential contributors that he was "innocent," had been "exonerated" and that the court proceedings were "my vindication." Stans insists that "certain elements of the press" were out to get him.

Stans also writes: "I had nothing to do with Watergate." While he was not linked to the actual break-in, few people were - a handsome chunk of the \$230,000 involved in his five self-confessed crimes was used for the far more serious cover-up of "Watergate." At least \$81,000 went to buy the silence of two of the Watergate break-in defendants - of which, Stans says, he had no knowledge.

Stans told us: "The letter was fair and accurate, and my concern over media responsibility is proved by the very questions raised about my letter. The public was not informed that the Court found my only offenses to be non-willful and that I acted in good faith. I believe that my integrity should be judged not by those minor technical infractions, but by the fact, also unreported, that I rejected \$4 million of campaign contributions in that year."

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Guest editorial

Foreign policy erratic at best

It is almost standard practice for an incoming administration to run down the preceding administration's handling of foreign affairs. A complaint often made is that those people who had charge before were not consistent and firm in their policies.

Often there is an element of truth in such complaints. Consistency is hard to attain, harder to maintain. Most administrators are in some measure vulnerable to charges of having failed to adopt a comprehensive scheme in foreign affairs, or having bogged down on following through.

A more serious fault in our foreign policy, however, is exactly that each administration tends to start afresh - or at least make a show of doing so. This unsettling practice so evident over the past 20 years or so was dismissed the other day by Donald McHenry, who served as our country's United Nations ambassador under President Carter.

In his commencement address at the University of Missouri-Columbia, McHenry deplored the custom of setting a new foreign policy course whenever a new president is elected.

"America can only straighten out its international relations," he said, "by abandoning the short-term approach to foreign policy and by adopting a long-term consensus strategy for the future."

The consequences of not doing this are easy to see. As the ambassador observed, "neither our allies nor

adversaries know what to expect from us."

That will change only if the erratic patterns of U.S. foreign policy, subject to change as each succeeding administration comes to power, gives way to something more stable and reliable.

The Western R.I. Sun

Quotes

"When I get real nuts, I can go back there and walk in the woods and swim and water ski and go riding. It's a little cocoon. It's great."

— Sissy Sparrack, actress, explaining her trips back to Texas, where she grew up. (UPI)

"It sounded like thunder crashing. I looked up and saw it falling and all the people were running around screaming and yelling, trying to get away. It was just like a movie."

— Shane Fox, a spectator, describing how a giant tree limb fell at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas, killing one person and injuring 20 others.



Balanced approach urged

By Lee Rogerick
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Recently the State Department refused to extend the visa of a top Soviet official by a mere few days to allow him to participate in a televised U.S.-Soviet debate on Bill Moyers' "Journal."

The official was Georgi Arbatov, head of the Soviet Institute of United States and Canadian Studies, and a member of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee.

Now it is quite true that the Russians were hardly likely to extend a reciprocal invitation to U.S. officials even if Arbatov had appeared. Yet reasonable Americans have wondered aloud whether Secretary of State Haig's decision truly was in our national interest.

While the Arbatov case may seem a tempest in a teapot, it is symptomatic of a wide range of questions and problems facing U.S.-Soviet relations. The pinnacle of those problems is represented by the Reagan Administration's defense budget for next year, which is by far the largest in U.S. History at \$135 billion—nearly one-fifth the entire budget.

It should be readily apparent to even the most casual observer that the United States must indeed accelerate the process of redressing years of neglect of its defenses, especially in the face of the Soviet buildup which is the greatest in peace time history.

That said, however, Washington should likewise be alert to and keep a door open for any other relationship with Moscow which has the potential for bridging

differences, while not giving an inch on matters that truly count.

Just before the State Department announced it would not renew his visa, Arbatov held an "off the record" session with a dozen foreign policy specialists here, most of them members of a group called the American Committee on East-West Accord, which seeks to promote better relations between the two countries.

One of those present, the editor of Accord's newsletter, Carl Marcy, told me his group wants "communication instead of confrontation." He added that, "We don't want to embrace the Soviets. We condemn what they did in Afghanistan and what they might do in Poland. But we are against things such as the grain embargo which hurt everyone."

Marcy acknowledged that his committee includes number of leading U.S. businessmen with economic interests in Russia, such as Pepsi Cola's Donald Kendall who is also the new president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We do represent the needs of these businessmen," he admitted, "if they know they can't make a buck if the two nations can't make headway on arms control. But we're absolutely against any trade in war-related items."

Also on the committee's board, however, is Robert D. Schmidt, vice chairman of Control Data Corp., which has sold large computers to the USSR which can easily be used for defense. Marcy defended even these sales, with a new twist.

"Don't we want the Russians to have the best possible computers for their air-defense system, so they

Wagman
File
By Bob Wagman

Tragedy formula

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A small group of President Reagan's most senior advisers has taken an action on an increasingly important global issue that almost certainly will isolate this country from virtually every other nation in the world.

Ignoring humanitarian pleas and rejecting the advice of highly qualified professionals, the president's aids have decided to commit the United States to opposing a proposed code governing the advertising, promoting and marketing of infant formula.

Efforts to secure an international consensus on the issue were launched two years ago by a pair of United Nations agencies, UNICEF and the World Health Organization. A final vote is expected at the annual meeting of the World Health Assembly, being held this month in Geneva, Switzerland.

Senior officials in the State Department and the Department of Health and Human Services — most of them Reagan's own appointees — had reservations about the proposed code but were equally concerned about the ramifications of a negative vote by this country's delegation on a proposal supported by more than 150 other nations.

They advanced two alternative strategies: negotiate to secure modifications that would meet the Reagan administration's objections by weakening the code or, if that effort failed, abstain during the voting.

Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, was dispatched to Geneva earlier this year to gain commitments for those concessions and returned believing that he had been successful.

Abrams' mission was specifically approved by Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, a longtime personal friend and political ally of the president.

But Clark's plan to defuse the potentially explosive situation through a carefully crafted compromise reportedly angered Edwin Mese III, the president's counselor and most senior adviser on policy matters.

On a Friday evening in early May, Mese convened a White House meeting at which he renewed the issue with Lyn Nodiger, assistant to the president for policy development, and Richard V. Allen, assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Berry's World



"Do you have such a thing as a 'prom night loan'?"

O'Neill inks measure for home mortgages

HARTFORD (UPI) — A program to use state pension funds to provide 5 percent to 10 percent down. All other residents must pay 20 percent down. One-half of the pool also is reserved for state employees for the first 60 days.

The program, known as Yankee Mac, was hailed by State Treasurer Henry Parker as "a victory for the people of Connecticut" in providing people with affordable housing.

O'Neill said the program, which offers owner-occupied housing anywhere in the state, is "an opportunity to buy a home at a good interest rate."

Parker was on hand at the signing to announce an initial pool of \$40 million will be available, beginning Wednesday, through some 40 banks participating in the program.

The program will provide home-seekers with a fixed-mortgage rate payable up to 30 years, something that is almost impossible to obtain now from commercial money-lending institutions.

State employees and teachers

enrolled in the pension fund will be given the preference of paying only 5 percent to 10 percent down. All other residents must pay 20 percent down. One-half of the pool also is reserved for state employees for the first 60 days.

The program allows borrowers to have a more liberal financial liability and state workers could apply for the purchase of condominiums or two-, three- or four-family homes during the 90-day exclusive period at 20 percent down.

The only other cost to the buyer will be a one-time charge of two points, or 2 percent, on the cost of the house to cover bank handling of the transaction.

Applicants should have a sales agreement or binder on a house when they apply and applications will be received on a first-come, first-served basis, Parker said.

Parker, whose office will oversee the program, said the tremendous response already heard from the public will almost certainly clear

out the first pool of \$40 million.

Parker planned to release \$25 million in the first pool but raised the amount to \$40 million because of the tremendous demand, he said.

He said the first pool would be able to purchase about 700 houses. A second pool would be issued as soon as papers and sales were concluded and confirmed, he said.

The overall Yankee Mac plan calls for investment of \$500 million from the state pension fund over five years with an adjustment in the interest rate upward or downward if necessary.

Parker said the investment will safely provide the state pension programs with a good return while providing affordable housing to state workers and state residents.

The interest rate established "reflects a good investment for the state pension fund and matched closely to the benchmark investment in AA rated long-term industrial bonds, Parker said.



New program Gov. William O'Neill signed a law, Friday, that creates a low-interest mortgage loan pool for Connecticut residents. State Treasurer Henry Parker, left, explained the program. (UPI photo)

Salmon making comeback in Connecticut River waters

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 15-year project to restore the fabled Atlantic salmon to New England's longest river is showing the most "fantastic" results ever, Connecticut's fisheries chief said Friday.

The spring run in the Connecticut River this year is earlier and heavier than last year, and by Friday the catch exceeded the 1981 total of 175 fish, said Fisheries Chief Robert A. Jones.

"It's fantastic," said Jones. "I couldn't be more delighted."

Despite the encouraging results,

Jones said, "we are still a long way" from establishing a season for the prized game fish.

In Connecticut, sports fishermen are allowed one salmon each because, said Jones, anglers are a source of information about the success of the project.

But Massachusetts officials, fearing a possible setback in the program this year decided against allowing anglers in that state to catch even one salmon.

Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut

have worked jointly with federal fisheries officials since 1966 to restore salmon to a 140-mile stretch of the river reaching to Bellows Falls, Vt.

The project, whose cost is estimated at \$20 million, has centered on the construction of fishways or fish ladders, which allow salmon to pass dams as they swim upstream to spawn.

The river's salmon population declined with the construction of a dam at Turner's Falls, Mass., in 1791.



Rep. Ruth C. Fahrbach, R-Windsor, has one hand on her file of bills and the other on her lunch as the Connecticut House of Representatives works long days, Friday, toward the June 3 adjournment. (UPI photo)

Graham planning crusade

BOSTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has chosen New England for his biggest American crusade in 20 years which will take place for eight days during May or June 1982.

Meetings are being planned for Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and Portland, announced organizers of the regionwide campaign. The plan for a regionwide crusade was brought about by organizers who have already been at work on the 1982 campaign for five months.

The budget for the

crusade is approximately \$300,000 for facilities and planning. Graham takes no fees for the crusade as the local committee arranges meeting sites and office space for the crusade.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Boston has been kept informed of the campaign but "it is not sure yet exactly what role it will play" in the crusade, according to Rev. Peter V. Conley, eccumenical officer of the Catholic Archdiocese.

"The details of how the Catholic Archdiocese will be involved are still being worked out. We haven't been asked yet to be involved or supporters of it. What we will do is

cooperate with the organizers," said Conley.

Conley said "about twenty percent" of those who go to the rally will be Roman Catholics. "A lot of Catholics will go to the rally because of the charisma of Billy Graham. He is a powerful preacher," said Conley.

Rebate program ends

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Transit Co. Friday ended its court-ordered rebate program, a refund of more than \$52,000 to commuters charged an illegal fare increase.

The refunds, cash and ride tickets, were ordered after the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled a fare increase imposed in March 1980 by the state Transportation Department was illegal.

The state's bus line operated redemption

centers in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford during the rebate program. Transportation officials said recent figures showed \$52,238 in cash rebates and ticket credits had been handed out to more than 14,000 riders.

Most of the refunds — more than \$278,000 — were traded at the Hartford redemption center for fare receipts collected while the illegal fare increase was in effect.

Rebates worth \$71,685

were made in New Haven while refunds totalled about \$3,000 in Stamford.

Final rebate figures were not immediately available.

Sieve Warren, Connecticut Transit's director of planning and marketing, said more than \$20,000 had been spent announcing the rebate program through newspapers and radio ads and bus billboards.

Prison guards get well

By United Press International

Guards at four Massachusetts county jails who were sick over not getting promised raises regained their health Friday and returned to work when Gov. Edward J. King signed a hastily enacted bill granting the overdue pay hikes.

King signed the legislation shortly before midnight Thursday to fund the raises after four days of sick-outs at the jails. By Friday afternoon, officials at Middlesex, Worcester, Bristol and Norfolk county prisons said guards were back on the job.

At Bristol County House of Correction in New Bedford, senior officer John Thompson said guards even started showing up for work on the midnight-8 a.m. shift.

"Thank God — I'm sick of working overtime," Thompson said.

Guards began calling in sick Monday at the Middlesex and Worcester county jails. Guards at the Norfolk and Bristol county facilities joined the job action on Wednesday. They were replaced by state police.

Correction

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will not conduct a card party Wednesday as stated in The Herald Thursday. The party was held May 27.



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30

MAY

30

MCC campus could face funding freeze

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An \$11.5 million permanent campus for Manchester Community College is scheduled to be opened for bid this summer, among the projects suggested for a funding freeze by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

The business-backed CPEC urged a freeze on \$63 million of unallocated bond money for capital improvements and land acquisitions by the state's two-year colleges.

The recommendation is based on a study conducted by the group of projected enrollments and planned

expansion of the 22 two-year colleges. The study predicts a 37 percent decline in the number of high school graduates statewide by 1990 and a commensurate drop in two-year college enrollments.

"What we're apprehensive of is that the state will find itself in the same situation as many school districts, including Manchester, which are now closing facilities because of declining enrollment," said Robert Frank of CPEC.

MCC President William E. Vincent challenged the study's enrollment predictions, which foresee a 36 percent decline in high school graduates in the Manchester region.

"Our data base is much too narrow," Vincent said. "Here at MCC our biggest growing enrollment group is the 30-to-50 age group and I see a continuing demand."

Number two, although the number of high school graduates will decline, the percentage going to college is likely to increase, Vincent continued.

Number three, as requirements of business and industry here in Connecticut increase, these corporations are going to encourage their employees to get retraining in fields like data processing and micro-computers. Many of these will be in two-year programs.

The CPEC study was based on an

evaluation of 12th grade enrollments back to 1964, Robert Franklin said. The enrollments were compared to the full-time equivalent enrollment in the two-year colleges in the region.

"We see a very reasonable correlation between 12th grade enrollment and FTEs (full time equivalent students)," Franklin said. "I wouldn't disagree that community colleges tend to attract older people, but older people tend to be part-timers."

The college is currently housed in 10-year-old temporary buildings. The money was allocated by the state legislature a number of years ago, with the allocation renewed each year, to build permanent buildings at the campus, Vincent said.

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said. A review of those plans is expected by June 22, with bids let soon after that, he added.

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to house all the students, he said. Enrollment is expected to stabilize around 6,000, he added.

Franklin said the study also urges an overall analysis of the two-year college picture to coordinate efforts among the 22 facilities and avoid over-expanding the physical size in relation to the enrollments.

"The real purpose of this study is to get the state and the legislature aware of the problem that's coming so they don't spend money on capital growth that's not needed," Franklin said.

Vincent commented, "There are variables they failed to consider."

Extra money sought for Head Start home

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Community Renewal Team in Hartford is applying for federal funds that would replace money cut by the Board of Education to keep the Manchester Head Start program at South School, CRT officials said Friday.

CRT officials said they were optimistic about obtaining the approximately \$100,000 needed to keep South School open and therefore kept the Head Start program there.

The application for the funds.

which will go to the office of the Department of Health and Human Services in Boston, is part of a larger request for money to support several programs in the Hartford area that have suffered cuts of federal and state aid, CRT officials said.

Head Start is a program for three and four-year-olds that combines education, health and social services. Parents involvement is a key element of the program. The program normally involves 60 children.

In adjusting to a \$730,000 reduction in the school budget, the local

Board of Education recently cut the \$18,000 budgeted for custodial services at the school. Vincent said that the board made the cut with the intention of moving the Head Start program into Nathan Hale School and turning South School into the town. School Superintendent Dr. James P. Kennedy said.

On hearing of the possibility of obtaining federal funds to replace the budget cut, the board held off a final decision on the Head Start move, he said. CRT officials said they should receive word on the availability of the funds by the end of next week.

Meanwhile, Kennedy said he has alerted Head Start personnel that the move is imminent.

Kennedy and Head Start director Barbara Shaw feel that South School is an ideal location for the program, he said. "We couldn't ask for anything more perfect," Mrs. Shaw said.

After taking a tour of the Nathan Hale wing slated for the Head Start program Friday, Head Start personnel were concerned that the program would not run as smoothly as it has at South School, Mrs. Shaw said.

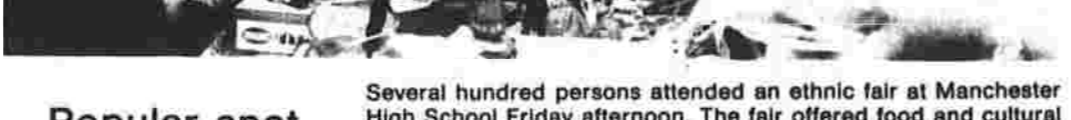
While South School provides the program with separate classrooms, Nathan Hale School offers Head Start staff a space in the school that could be divided into four classrooms with room dividers, she said. Some teachers felt the noise level in the classroom would be much higher at Nathan Hale than at South School, she said.

"We were concerned whether the individual needs of the children can be met there," Shaw said.

Another concern was the advantage of the program having a building to itself at South School. At Nathan Hale Head Start participants would have to share facilities with the elementary school children there, CRT officials said.

When asked what South School would be the best situation for the program, J.P. Kennedy said. "That program is ideally housed at South School," he said. "We're not in an ideal world."

He said that cutting the funds to South School would be one of the "less harmful" cuts the school board could make considering the great amount of money it was forced to cut from the budget.



Several hundred persons attended an ethnic fair at Manchester High School Friday afternoon. The fair offered food and cultural displays from several ethnic groups and several nations. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Obituaries

William Rubin — William Rubin, 89, of Manchester, died Friday at an area convalescent home.

He had formerly lived in New York City and was a retired custodian. He was a 50-year member of the Ladies Garment Association, ILGWU, and a long time member of the Workman's Circle.

He was the husband of the late Rebecca (Kantrowitz) Rubin. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert M. Rayburn of Manchester and Peter A. Thorne of Sarasota, Fla. Two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Monday at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebrew Home and Hospital at 615 Tower Ave. Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, 840 Farmington Ave. Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Gloria M. Bedurtha — Gloria M. Bedurtha, 58, of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harold (Chuck) Bedurtha. She was born in Fall River, Mass. Oct. 6, 1912 and had been a resident of Manchester for 36 years. She had worked at Pioneer Parachute Co. and in King's Department Store.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Wayne Bedurtha and daughter, Mrs. Janet Armstrong Hyson, both of Manchester; four brothers, Manuel P. Lopes, Frank Lopes and Richard Lopes, all of Manchester; and six sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Slosok of Ludlow, Mass., Mrs. Agnes (Indy) of Woburn, Mass., Mrs. Francis (Olivio) Monte of Manchester, and Mrs. Alvin (Irene) Bryant of Montgomery, Ala. Two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at East Cemetery.

George M. Danks — George Morgan Danks, 67, of 12 Bruce Road, died at his home Thursday.

He was born Oct. 1, 1913 in Middleboro, Mass. Prior to his retirement in 1976, he was employed for many years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, as chief product support engineer.

He was a 2nd degree Mason and a member of Mayflower Lodge of Masons, Middleboro, Mass. He was a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine, Hartford.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Corinne (Cushman) Danks, of Manchester, he leaves a son, George Cushman and two sons.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of our mother and father, George L. and Mary I. Graziano, who passed away May 29, 1958 and May 30, 1968.

A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish you were here.

Daughter, Son and Families

In Memoriam — In remembrance of my son, Charles Trotter, who passed away May 30th, 1973.

When I look I saw your smiling face, You looked so bright and well, But little did I know, It was our last farewell.

I was not there beside you, To see your life depart, But when I heard you were gone, It almost broke my heart.

Always remembered: Mother, Brother Eric and Family

In Memoriam — In sad and loving memory of Rosine For, who passed away May 30, 1960.

"Her memory is as dear today, as in the hour she passed away,"

Sadly missed by her son, Clarence

Attorneys ask court to kill retrial order

MANCHESTER — Attorneys for the state and town filed briefs Friday asking the Supreme Court to order a retrial of an environmental suit brought against Buckland Industrial Park more than four years ago.

Meanwhile attorney Bruce Beck, representing opponents of the park, said the opponents have sent letters to various owners of industrial park property warning them that there is a potential for court action that could block them from building on the land or using the buildings.

The opponents brought suit against the town, the state, and the J.C. Penney Co., principal tenants of the park, in 1977. The defendants won in Superior Court, but the opponents appealed the decision, and early this month, the Supreme Court ordered the case retried.

The briefs filed Friday ask the high court to reconsider that decision. The lower court ruling had blocked the opponents from stopping construction of the Penney warehouse and the park. The opponents failed to prove construction of the park would lead to unreasonable levels of pollution, the high court held that the opponents had shown probable cause and the burden was on the defendant to show that no unreasonable pollution would result.

Assistant State Attorney Bernard McGovern and attorney John Castleman, for the town, said the papers they filed were designed to reargue the case before the Supreme Court, asking reconsideration of its decision.

McGovern said, "We felt they (the Supreme Court justices) had overlooked something in their decision."

In connection with the letter to park property owners, attorney Beck said the case "may put it (a park lot which is built on) in violation of the law."

"It is not all clear that they are permitted to use the buildings," he said, referring to the J.C. Penney building, then extended his statement to future building on the land.

Beck said the letters were intended to caution land owners.

Castleman said one of his clients had received one of Beck's letters and, while he declined to be specific, he said, "I think there's more to it (the letter) than that."

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien called the development a serious matter, but refused further comment.

Union rejects complaint

ANDOVER — The union for the non-professional staff at the elementary school staff Employee Affiliates, has decided not to take action on a recent complaint filed this month by bus drivers on the grounds that the complaint lays outside its jurisdiction.

The union will advise the drivers on their options outside union involvement.

Bus drivers sought union action due to a May 1 incident that involved a county sheriff.

Drivers, including former First Selectman Robert Post and Joseph Pitts, said William Kowalski, a resident country sheriff, met the bus drivers on the morning of May 1 and under questionable circumstances refused to give them the keys to the buses unless they showed proper licenses.

The drivers allege they were told that because of the incident that the chairman of the Board of Education, Beatrice Kowalski, the sheriff's wife, had authorized the check. The drivers felt there had been an abuse of authority.

Michael Stango at CSEA said Friday that it was the union's determination that the check was not authorized by an action of the Board of Education, which is the official employer of the drivers.

He said he had the check been authorized by the education board, there may have been grounds for possible harassment, but since the nature of the union is to represent employees in relation solely to their employer, the union could seek no action.

He did say he planned to advise the drivers that they could seek private legal recourse, but also that he would advise against it.

Assistant Superintendent Donald Levy said that the bus drivers' point was that there was an abuse of authority that had been "made clear to everybody involved," and "hopefully this kind of misunderstanding will not happen again."

He said he was appreciative of the union's willingness not to pursue the complaint, since the contract between the union and the staff is new.

Commission backs road plan

MANCHESTER — The Federal Highway Administration recently recommended construction of Interstate 281 from Windsor to Manchester.

The towns of Hartford, Vernon and Windsor, opposed the project, fearing it will siphon shoppers from their communities to the proposed Interstate 281. The environmental impact statement is filed with the Environmental Protection Agency for the Assistant Secretary of Transportation Judith E. Conner for approval a FHIA spokesman in Washington said Friday.

The FHIA approval was granted several weeks ago, said the official. No hearings.

Special meeting

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to confirm a bid waiver voted April 20 for the installation of piping under the portion of Interstate 94 which is under reconstruction. The meeting will be in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Sunset Rebekah

MANCHESTER — Sunset Rebekah Chapter met Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker Street. After the meeting there will be a social hour with refreshments.

SPORTS

Indian girls gain semifinals



On the line — Danny Edwards uses putter to line up shot on 16th green in Kemper Open in Bethesda, Md. Edwards finished second round with six-under par to take two-stroke lead. (UPI photo)

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Danny Edwards rode crisp iron play to his second straight 3-under-par 67 Friday for 134 and a two-stroke lead ahead of a crowd of challengers after two rounds of the 9400, Kemper Open.

Seventeen players, including his older brother Dave, were within five shots of Edwards' lead after the Congressional Country Club's 13th hole, 7,065 yards, was made easier by Thursday's day-long rains.

Edwards had 11 birdies in two days, a very un-Congressional-like total. But he also had five bogeys as the long, hilly course took its toll.

Tom Watson and Tom Kite are at even-par 144 along with Allen Miller, Jim Nelford, Dave Barr, Mike Reid and Roger Maltbie.

Defending champion John Mahaffey is one over par along with six other players as 32 players are within five shots of the lead.

Edwards pacing Kemper

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Simmons' HR in 9th beats RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — Ted Simmons hitting just .180 at the time, belted a two-run homer off Tom Burdette with one out in the ninth inning Friday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was the Brewers' fourth straight triumph and their 12th in the last 15 games.

Burdette, 2-3, hit Cecil Cooper to open the ninth and Cooper's run forced at second on Ben Oglivie's grounder. Simmons followed with a tremendous homer, his seventh, off the right fielder as the left fielder saw it was unearned, coming in the fifth inning with the help of errors by first baseman Carney Lansford and catcher Rich Gedman. Carl Yastrzemski drove in Boston's other two runs with doubles in the first and fifth innings. His fifth inning double was his 17th career extra base hit, tying him with Mel Ott for 11th place on the all-time list.

Yanks 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Dave Righetti allowed three hits over eight innings and batterymate Rick Cerone drove in two runs Friday night, enabling the New York Yankees to snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of 68,111 watched the Yankees grab a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Dave Winfield singled off starter Rick Wiltz. 4-4, the Yankees struck on the eighth and scored as Cerone hit into a force play.

Expos 3, Bucs 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Scott Sanderson combined with Bill Lee on a six-hitter Friday night in pitching the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates for their fourth straight victory.

Sanderson, 5-4, pitched the first 2 1/2 innings before he was forced out of the game in the sixth inning when he stumbled off the mound after throwing a pitch and sprained his right ankle. Sanderson gave three hits and one earned run. Lee, who collected his fifth save, gave up the other three hits and also an earned run.

O's 6, Tigers 5

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rich Dauer drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Doug DeCinces hit his seventh homer Friday night to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Dennis Martinez, with relief help from Tippy Martinez, boosted his record to 6-2 with his sixth triumph in his last seven starts at Baltimore posted its 14th triumph in its last 17 games.

Lower Dan Schatzelder, 2-3, failed to survive the first inning as Baltimore jumped to a 2-0 lead on a double by Al Bundy. Dauer's RBI double to left and Jose Morales' run-scoring single. The Orioles made it 3-0 in the third off Dave Rosena, when Dauer walked, advanced to third on Ken Singleton's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Mets 6, Cubs 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fave Kingman's 10th home run, a three-run shot, and Mookie Wilson's fire base hits and three runs scored Friday night lifted the New York Mets and Mike Scott to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Scott, 2-4, scattered nine hits, walked one and struck out two in going the distance for the victory.

Tack 3-2 defeat on Fitch

For the third time in the past four years, the Manchester High girls' softball team has reached the state Class LL Division semifinals. The Indians did so yesterday by capturing the Region II championship, 3-2, over Fitch High of Groton at Eastern Connecticut State College.

The Silk Towners, 15-6, will face the Naugatuck-Southington winner either Tuesday or Wednesday at a site and time to be announced. The Naugatuck-Southington tilt, slated Friday, was postponed by wet weather. Friday night game was made a journey down to Stratford, Conn., where the team will play its final game.

The Indians in 1979 reached the quarterfinals where they bowed to eventual champ Southington, 6-1.

Scott Hoch, Andy North and Tom Mahaffey were named to the team. Each won at least one game. Hoch, who pitched four games, was named MVP. North and Mahaffey were named MVP.

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Donnelly, Scott star

The State Baseball Tournament Class LL Region III tilt between Manchester High and Glastonbury High started Friday in Glastonbury and was postponed by rain. It is rescheduled today at the Tomahawks' diamond at 1:30.

Valentine traded

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, needing relief help for their track team at yesterday's state Class L Sectionals at Concord High in West Hartford, traded outfielder Ellis Valentine, to the New York Yankees for reliever pitcher Jeff Reardon.

In addition to Reardon, the Expos also received minor league outfielder Dan Norman and a player to be named later. Norman will report to the Expos' Triple A team at Denver.

Bennet trackmen drop four-point decision

Bennet Junior High boys' track team dropped a 64-50 duke to J.F. Kennedy yesterday in Enfield while the Bears girls were beating previous unbeaten Kennedy by a 58-49 count.

Luis Melendez took the 400, Steve Djuonas the 200 and placed second in the shot put and 100. Don Hickey won the long jump and javelin with a heave of 140-feet, 10-inches in the latter. Dave Chase won the high jump and took third placements in the 100 and 200. Ken Parrott and Kris Schiltz took 2-3 in the 1,500 and in the 800-meter run. Schultz took second and Parrott third.

On the staff side, Bennet's Debbie Dussault, a seventh grader, won the 1,500 in record time of 5:22. Becky Castagna was three seconds behind in second place. Dussault came back to win the 800-meter run in 2:42 with Laura Battone third in 2:44.

Garric Markham won the 400 and placed third in the long jump for the Bears while Maryann Troy took the discus and shot put and took second in the high jump.

The quartet of Troy, Wendy Burgess, Battone and Markham won the 1st relay to clinch the meet for Bennet.

Next, outing, for the Bears, both boys and girls, is Wednesday against cross-town Illing at Pete Wigren Track.

NE Relays on solid ground

"We're really on solid ground, Pat Mistretta reported to members of the Board of Directors at this week's meeting of the committee in charge of the fifth annual New England Relays sponsored by Manchester Community College.

"We have \$8,000 on hand and I expect we will have at least \$3,000 more coming in," he added of the two-day track and field extravaganza on June 27-28 added.

Time has a way of literally flying by and one month from today the first of the events will be staged at Manchester High's Wigren Track.

"We don't have many entries but our experience has been that many come in the last two weeks," Mistretta, relay coordinator reported. "We expect anywhere from 800 to 1,000 athletes to compete."

"Thanks to the generosity of area merchants, more than 50 merchandise donors have been made available."

George Sutor, highly successful track coach at Manchester High, will serve as meet director.

The NE Relays, while not on the same level of the Penn or Drake Relays, both long established, are experiencing growing pains with the caliber of competition improving with each pasting year.

Once again the best interscholastic, collegiate and club runners and field men and women will display their talents in Manchester over the final weekend of June.

Attendance has not been what sponsors had hoped for in the past but one of these years the state relay program is being offered at almost ridiculously low admission prices, thanks to the support of John Public's underwriting of all individual events.

Shots here 'n there

Frank "Snitz" Mordavsky, the one-time No. 1 volleyball spiker in all New England, did make the prize list in the third annual Manchester Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby. Among his four trout catches was one that was hooked just a minute before the deadline.

The last fish caught was worth a prize from Ray Gorsky's tackle shop. Annual Manchester State Bank Children's Fishing Derby will take place at Salters Pond today, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The pond was stocked once for both the seniors and children's derbies by the State Fish and Game Department. Manchester youngsters, age 10-13 and in the 70-120 pound weight class, may register for the derby program Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Home. Birth certificates are required plus a \$5 registration fee.

End of the line

It's good news to know that the Boston Celtics will return to Hartford for four games — three regular season and one exhibition — next season at the Civic Center. Look for the Boston Red Sox to join the PRISM pay cable network in New England which has already signed the Boston Celtics, Hartford Whalers, Big East basketball and Suffolk Downs. Have a nice weekend.

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HCC champs

Securing honors for a third consecutive year in the Hartford City Conference (HCC) in '81 was the East Catholic baseball team. Team members (l-r) front, Bart Richter, Bob Beltrandi, Mike Falkowski, Dennis McCoy, Kyle Ayer, Jeff Barter, Steve Byrne, Tom Furlong Standing, Lisa McIntyre (manager), Coach Jim Penders, Damian Daly, Rich Goodwin, Jeff Riggs, Dennis Goodwin, Mike Egan, Tim Wisniewski, Brad Cabral, Judy Snyder (manager), Missing was Ed Fournier. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gossage friendly, but not on mound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Gossage knew all about Altered States before the movie ever came out. The intimidating 29-year-old reliever of the New York Yankees usually has a friendly, open manner before and after the game. When the hulking No. 54 is called upon by Manager Gene Michael, however, the Yankee can be as scary as a shark.

The Yankees have received handsome dividends from the free agent market since 1974 and few front offices ever made better moves within a year than the Yankees — who signed Reggie Jackson in November 1974 and Ined Gossage a year later. That's not to say things went smoothly from the start.

On Opening Day of the 1978 season, in his first appearance as a Yankee, Gossage yielded a game-winning, ninth-inning home run to Richie Zisk. Larry Hulse of Milwaukee beat Gossage with a homer four games later.

Rose strives for perfection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next to squeezing blood out of a turnip, the toughest thing in the world sometimes is to extract a little more quickness, a little more energy, out of a rather worn, protesting 40-year-old human body, but Pete Rose is going to do it if it kills him.



Sports Parade Milt Richman

He isn't the least bit worried about passing Stan "The Man" Musial as the all-time National League leader in career hits, needing only 21 more to wipe out Musial's present record of 3,626. What concerns him far more is maintaining the high personal standard for productivity he set for himself from the very first day he began playing professional baseball 21 years ago.

Rose isn't doing half badly, either, although his .310 batting average represents a sharp 61-point drop in the past three weeks. That has him preoccupied — he talked about a recent slump in which he collected only seven hits in 50 times up.

which some clubs provide underneath the stands. Before last Sunday's game with the Mets, for example, he grabbed a bucket of 50 balls and had Billy DeMars, one of the Phillies' coaches, feed them to him in the cage set up at Shea Stadium.

Garcia has tribe in pennant chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — He paid his dues in Oshkosh, Wis., Sioux City, Iowa, and Jersey City, N.J., mostly between 25 years ago, anticipating his place in the sun.

The hair is considerably grayer around the temples these days than during his years in the Wisconsin State League, but Dave Garcia has the kind of warrior's most major-league managers only dream of.

field during a minor league career stretching from 1959 to 1972 and he never made it to the majors. He won the Triple Crown with Oshkosh in 1961 and also played for the Chicago Cubs, Little Rock, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Jersey City, Knoxville, Myrtle Beach, and Danville — not exactly a travel agent's dream package tour.

I knew we had good club

pure bliss. Cleveland, which hasn't finished closer than 14 games out of first place since 1959, has been battling Baltimore and New York for the top spot in the American League East as the baseball world squints twice in looking at the AL East standings.

"I have a very understanding club here," he says. "Nobody here makes my job difficult. They don't pout when they come out of the lineup for a breather. We've weeded out some guys from the club who definitely had major-league ability, but we felt they would hurt us more than help us with their attitude."

McBride out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder Mike McBride underwent surgery Wednesday for an inflamed knee and will be sidelined for about three weeks, the club said.

The Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.



'You're out'

Strikeouts not Davis' main point

NEW YORK (UPI) — No relief pitcher has ever led either major league in strikeouts, but if a baseball strike comes to pass, right-hander Ron Davis of the New York Yankees could very well be the first.

Mets win when Mazzilli gets on base

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call it a coincidence, but the fact remains. When Lee Mazzilli gets on base, the New York Mets win baseball games.

Pitcher recovering

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's pitcher Bo McLaughlin, struck in the face by a line drive off the bat of Chicago's Harold Baines, was reported in excellent condition Wednesday at Merritt Hospital.

McBride out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder Mike McBride underwent surgery Wednesday for an inflamed knee and will be sidelined for about three weeks, the club said.

The Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Strikeouts not Davis' main point

NEW YORK (UPI) — No relief pitcher has ever led either major league in strikeouts, but if a baseball strike comes to pass, right-hander Ron Davis of the New York Yankees could very well be the first.



Instead of having a bite, the lines of Ben Jeffries, left, and Joe Dupont became tangled in Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond. (Herald photo by Yost)



Jim Hill and his faithful dog, Blazo, waited on shore for the fish to bite in Fishing Derby Wednesday morning at Salters Pond which attracted 100 contestants. (Herald photo by Yost)



Ben Jeffries had a comfortable seat while taking part in Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond last Wednesday. (Herald photo by Yost)



Goal of all anglers in the third annual Manchester Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salters Pond this week was to catch five trout. These show here belonged to Lee Francis who hit on his first cast. (Herald photo by Yost)



'Nice to be compared'

Nettles doing job at advanced age

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every player reaches it, the age when people start looking carefully to see if he's lost a step, and Charlie Nettles never cared much for the inference that his body would suddenly break down.

Pitcher recovering

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Mandlikova anxious for personal identity

CHICAGO (UPI) — The comparisons are obvious and are well intended, but at age 19, Hana Mandlikova thinks it is time she establishes her own identity.

Pitcher recovering

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McBride out

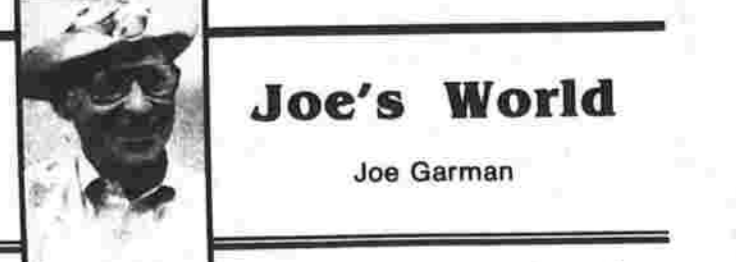
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'Nice to be compared'

Atlantic salmon

numbers, as they had done before. This program was, and is, a long hard uphill battle that was further complicated by the commercial ocean fishermen finding out, after centuries, where the salmon DEP's policy on Atlantic Salmon. I'm not being critical of the job they have done, in fact I think it is magnificent. It's just present policy that worries me.

Pitcher recovering

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30

MAY

30

Randolph, ex-Met fan, becomes solid Yankee

NEW YORK (UPI) — As a kid growing up in the streets of Brooklyn, Willie Randolph knows the tightrope one has to walk. He walked that tightrope with a grace that would have made the Flying Wallendas proud.

Scoreboard



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	24	18	1
Milwaukee	20	17	3
Cleveland	20	16	4
New York	19	16	3
Toronto	16	16	0
Chicago	16	16	0
Los Angeles	15	16	1
Oakland	15	16	1
Seattle	14	16	2
Kansas City	14	16	2
California	14	16	2
Minnesota	13	16	3

Boston	12	16	4
Philadelphia	12	16	4
San Diego	12	16	4
Washington	12	16	4
Pittsburgh	12	16	4
St. Louis	12	16	4
Montreal	12	16	4
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Minnesota	12	16	4

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Kansas City	12	16	4
California	12	16	4
Minnesota	12	16	4

Who Am I?

I coached the only team to win both the National Invitation and the NCAA basketball tournaments. That was three decades ago. As a coach, I spent 40 years with the same college that helped me to become "Mr. Basketball."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Golf

By United Press International

Jal Alai Entries

SUNDAY (MATINEE)

By United Press International

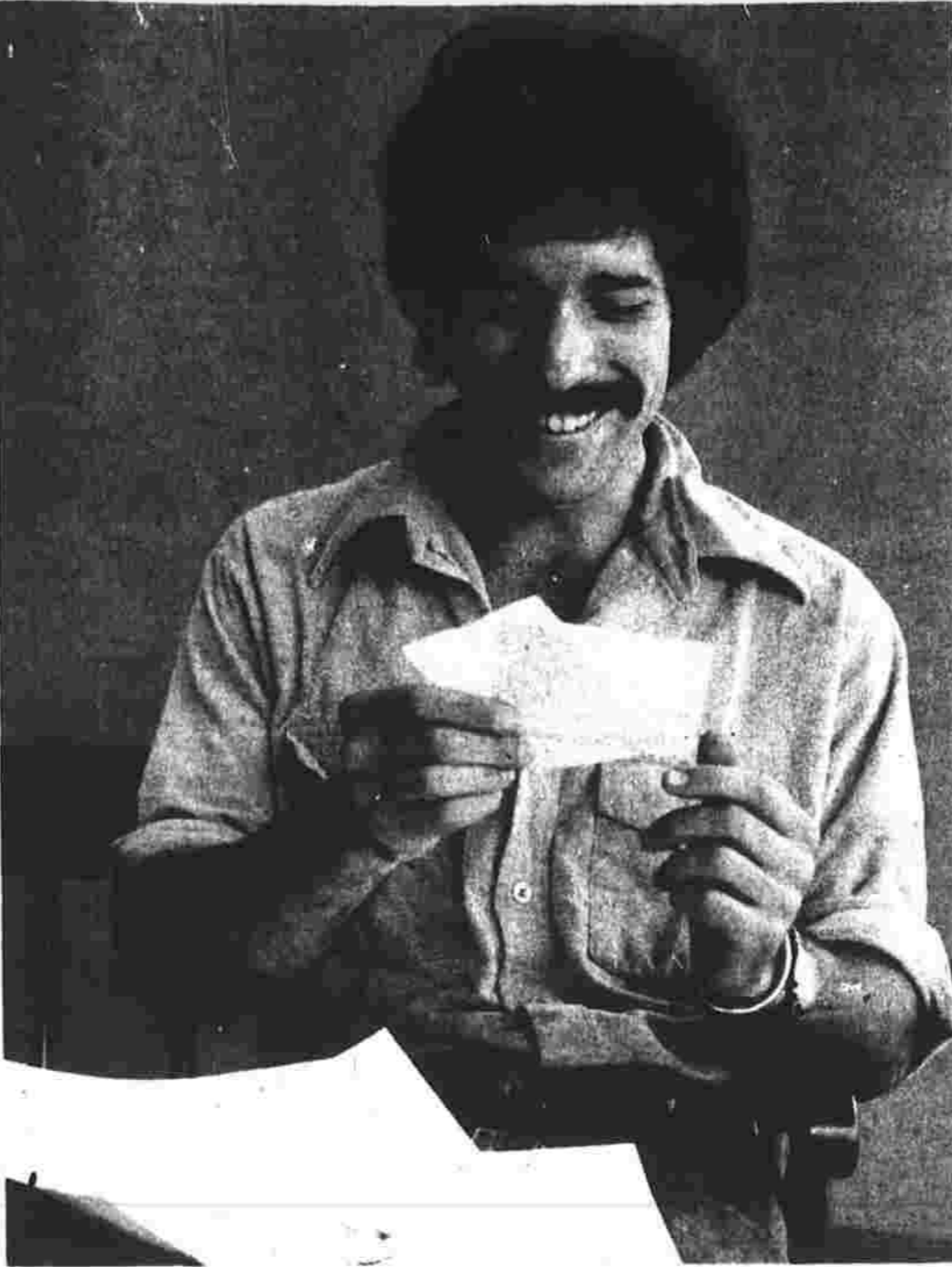
Jal Alai Entries

ATLANTA (NIGHT)

By United Press International

Africa bound

Stagers on team to study evolution



On expedition J. Curt Stager looks over photos of the area in East Africa in which he will be working for the next four months. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

A 24-year-old Manchester man will be spending the next four months in East Africa with a group of Duke University scientists attempting to chart the environment in which man's ancestors evolved.

The entire group is very enthusiastic about the lake drilling project. The cores should provide information that were previously unobtainable in the project, because in the process of continental drift, organic material necessary for oil formation is dumped in basins formed by the rift. This leads to structures that can trap oil deposits and creates the conditions necessary for transforming organic material to oil.

Diatoms from lake enlarged 5,000 times



From Waltons' Mountain to Broadway

Lifestyle
By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — There is a certain flash to victory. It exhilarates the eyes, exhilarates the spirit, polishes the tongue. The other side of victory is shadowed by a panic. Was this victory a fluke? Or was it a real victory, a catalyst that will engender other successes?



Richard Thomas, whose career as a Hollywood actor? Will John-Boy prove himself on Broadway? Strange, he used not his name but the indelible character he played on television. Thomas has an identity crisis. Will it go away? "I can't hit my head on the wall because John-Boy was the single most important influence in my career. Still, he says gently, "it is one of my continuing frustrations."

Richard Thomas

GREENWICH (UPI) — South African Sally Little shot a 2-under-par 70 and Cathy Reynolds came in a stroke behind Friday to share the lead after a rain and fog delayed second round of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Little and Reynolds both fashioned consistent rounds on the 6,239-yard Stanwich Country Club course to reverse their scores from Thursday's first round and share a one-shot lead at 3-under-141.

'Never won on LPGA tour'

Former pro softball pitcher Joan Joyce was at 142, followed by Jane Blalock and Marlene Floyd two shots off the pace. Five players were bunched four strokes behind at 145.

CONNORS, McENROE triumph

PARIS (UPI) — Americans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, leading contenders for Bjorn Borg's French Open tennis crown, safely joined the Swedish in the third round Friday but in vastly contrasting styles.

Little and Reynolds' lead

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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Jal Alai Entries

SUNDAY (MATINEE)

By United Press International

Jal Alai Entries

ATLANTA (NIGHT)

By United Press International

Jal Alai Entries

SATURDAY (MATINEE)

By United Press International

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Weddings



Mrs. Thomas J. Sapienza



Mrs. William L. Tutthill



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pesce



Mrs. William A. Chick

Sapienza-Dangona

Lisa Joanne Dangona of Windsor and Thomas Joseph Sapienza of Manchester were married May 23 at St. Gertrude Church in Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dangona of Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Sapienza of Manchester.

The Rev. Joseph Roznt of St. Gertrude Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Duane Bergman of Windsor Locks, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Walker of Garden Grove, Calif., the bride's sister, Rosemary Previtali of Windsor, and Lori Coffin of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister.

Charlie Filarama of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Dan Junior of Madison, Charles Filarama of Manchester, Fred Lauria of Somers and Bobby Edwards of West Hartford. Jae Bergman of Windsor Locks, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach. Va. They will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Sapienza is employed by Covenant Mutual In-

urance Co.

Mrs. Tutthill is employed by Arthur Young and Company (Curtis photo).

Tutthill-Inzinga

Carol Marie Inzinga of Columbia, formerly of Manchester, and William L. Tutthill of New Haven were married May 23 at Saint Columba Church in Columbia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Inzinga of Columbia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tutthill of Columbia.

The Rev. Edward Davis of St. Columba Church and the Rev. Will McLean of Norwich officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Donna M. Inzinga of Columbia was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann M. Inzinga of Roccoster and Mrs. Mary L. Pino of Mount Vernon, N.Y., sisters of the bride. Miss Anne M. Pino of Mount Vernon, N.Y., the bride's niece, was flower girl.

David D. Maclean of Glastonbury served as best man. Ushers were Thomas M. Inzinga of Columbia and Stephen K. Jacobs of Hartford.

A reception was held at the Faculty-Alumni Center at

Sterra, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in New Haven.

Mrs. Tutthill is employed by the Tolland Board of Education as a teacher at Tolland Middle School.

Mr. Tutthill is employed by the Connecticut Department of Correction as warden at the Bridgeport Correctional Center. (Loring photo).

Pesce-Young

Sandra M. Young of Coventry and Michael J. Pesce of Coventry were married April 25 at Eagleview Hall, Mansfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pavano of Southington.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

Kim Young of Coventry, the bride's daughter, was maid of honor. Tim Pesce of Coventry, the bridegroom's son, served as best man.

A reception was held at the hall, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. They are residing in Coventry.

Mr. Pesce is employed at Upton Construction Co. (Diaz photo).

Chick-Brown

Miss Kathleen Anne Brown of Manchester and William Arthur Chick of Bolton were married May 23 at Bolton Congregational Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown of Lenox St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of 29 Westridge St., Bolton.

The Rev. J. Stanton Coover of Bolton Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Karen Matos of Westfield, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Kim Rich of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; and Ms. Debra Caldwell of Glastonbury.

Christopher Rich of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Brown of Manchester, the bride's brother; Bruce Law of Rockville; and Joseph Sharples of Paris.

A reception was held at St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Manchester. (Fracchia photo).

Alson-Pennington



Mrs. Stephen G. Alson

Kimberly Anne Pennington of Dayville, formerly of Manchester, and Stephen Graham Alson of Stafford were married May 24 at Talcottville Congregational Church in Talcottville.

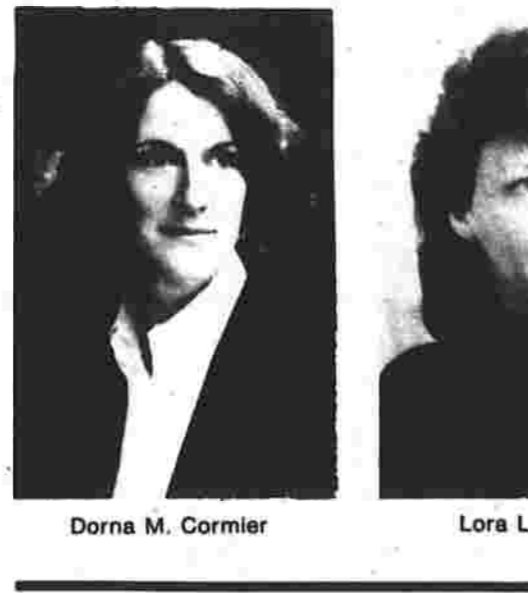
The bride is the daughter of Joyce D. Pennington of Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alson of Stafford.

The Rev. Kenneth Knox officiated.

Mrs. Lori-Bea Irish served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christine Kidney, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Susan E. Turner, the bridegroom's sister. Reginald Alson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Wayne Somero, the bridegroom's nephew; and David M. Kidney, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at Veterans Memorial Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Alson is employed as a medical laboratory technician at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. Mr. Alson is employed as a parts inspector at North American Printed Circuits in Stafford. (Candid by Carol photo).



Dorna M. Cormier Lora L. Orcutt Jacqueline N. Duclos

The engagement of Miss Dorna Marie Cormier of West Hartford to Terence Martin Crean of West Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Orcutt of 13 Wales Road, Andover.

Mr. Crean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Orcutt Sr. of East Hartford.

Miss Orcutt graduated from Rham High School and from Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Windsor. She is employed as a designer at Krause Florist and Greenhouses.

Mr. Crean is the son of Mrs. Marion F. Crean of Naugatuck and the late Martin F. Crean.

Miss Cormier is employed as a financial services consultant at Aetna Life & Casualty.

The couple is planning a summer wedding. (Burian-Moss photo).

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - ever Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Baby Parade

Miner, Robert William, son of Robert E. and Margaret Molde Miner of 45 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born May 11 at Mount Sinai Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Molde of Cromwell. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miner of Bolton. He has a sister, Magee Melaine, 2 1/2.

Wilson, Jennifer Lynn-Marie, daughter of Daniel R. and Donna Dietlein Wilson of 1533 Tudor Lane, Manchester, was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Ward of Epnom, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberte Gagne of Saint Malo, Province of Quebec, Canada. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bergeron of Coaticook, Province of Quebec, Canada. He has a sister, Lynn, 18 months.

Harvey, Tonya Renee, daughter of Daniel J. and Crystal Hicking Harvey of 29 Dimock Road, Coventry, was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Harvey of Manchester. She has two brothers, Todd Daniel, 1 1/2, and Travis Joseph, 20 months.

Stephens, Kimberly Joy, daughter of Ronald P. and Janet Guglielmo Stephens of 71 South Road, Bolton, was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Guglielmo of Waukesha, Hawaii. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens of Bolton.

Gaucher, Lauren Elisabeth, daughter of William H. and Mavis Meldrum Gaucher of 52 Hubbard Dr., Vernon, was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Meldrum of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaucher of Manchester.

Revely, Lauren Anne, daughter of William G. and Marilyn Toback Revely of 129 Balcon Center Road, Bolton was born on May 21 at

Engagements

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The couple is planning a summer wedding. (Burian-Moss photo).

The engagement of Miss Lora Orcutt of Manchester to Gustave J. Liappes Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Orcutt of 13 Wales Road, Andover.

Mr. Liappes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Liappes Sr. of East Hartford.

Miss Orcutt graduated from Rham High School and from Northwestern Connecticut Community College in Windsor. She is employed at Hartford Hospital Dental Clinic.

Mr. Liappes graduated from South Windsor High School in 1978 and from Tunxis Community College's Dental Assisting Program in 1980. She is employed as a production supervisor at J.M. Ney Company in Bloomfield.

The couple is planning an Aug. 1 wedding at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. (Sweet photo).

EDNA certifies nurses

Dixon, head nurse on First Central. "It proves you have expertise in a specific area."

According to Mrs. Mistretta, staff nurse in the Emergency Department, in the near future, emergency room nurses around the country will be encouraged to take the exam. But for now, says Mrs. Mistretta, "I took the exam because I thought it would be challenging and exciting to compare on a national level."

A graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing in Baltimore, Mrs. Dixon is

currently enrolled at Eastern Connecticut State College as a psychology major. She joined the staff at MMH in 1973 as a float nurse, and since then has worked on the medical-surgical unit, Emergency Department, and as an In-Service Education Instructor until her recent appointment to head nurse on a rural hospital in West Virginia.

Mrs. Mistretta, a staff nurse at MMH since 1973, is a graduate of the Greenwich Hospital School of Nursing. She has also worked at Rockville General Hospital and in a rural hospital in West Virginia.

Mrs. Mistretta lives in Manchester with her husband, Pat, and four children, Ann, Sheila, Jay and Jimmy.

Both nurses will be certified until August, 1985.

Woman pleads for caution

DEAR ABBY: It's been four years since my 18-year-old cousin was killed in a horrible car crash. Shortly after his death, you printed a very moving article titled, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." Every time I read that clipping, it brought a flood of tears.

My Coply has become tattered. Please reprint it. Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little more careful when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile.

ELEANOR R. IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ELEANOR: Here it is:

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for that. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor."

The Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

Kim Young of Coventry, the bride's daughter, was maid of honor. Tim Pesce of Coventry, the bridegroom's son, served as best man.

A reception was held at the hall, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. They are residing in Coventry.

Mr. Pesce is employed at Upton Construction Co. (Diaz photo).



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun.

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened, it was very quiet. A pool of ficer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass was sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head, I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please ... somebody ... wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see

Degrees awarded

Seven area residents were awarded master's degrees at Trinity College's 155th Commencement on May 24.

Mary E. Adamczyk of 29 Park St., received a master of arts degree in English. She earned her undergraduate degree from Eastern Connecticut State College and is currently employed by the Tolland Board of Education.

Peter W. Kennedy of 3 Oakland St., received a master of arts degree in education. He earned his undergraduate degree from Heidelberg College and is currently employed by Hartford Hospital.

Lucian J. Lombardi of 305 Redwood Rd., received a master of sciences degree in mathematics. He earned his undergraduate degree from Central Connecticut State College and is currently employed by Life Insurance and Marketing Research Association.

Joyce G. McSweeney of 718 Center St., received a master of arts degree in public policy. She earned her undergraduate degree from Boston College and is currently a member of the Connecticut General Assembly.

William J. Oleksinski Jr. of 84 Loomis Road, Bolton, received a master of arts degree in economics. He earned his undergraduate degree from Arizona State University and is currently employed by Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Winthrop H. Richardson Jr. of 252 Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry, received a master of arts degree in education. He earned his undergraduate degree from Trinity College and a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford.

Gregory P. Ziernak of 120 Belmont St., received a master of arts degree in political science. He earned his undergraduate degree from Boston College and is currently employed by the State of Connecticut.

WIN \$1,025.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- Riding a bicycle, you may notice your front wheel _____ a bit when it hits a stone.
- Becoming a _____, one presumably hopes to make a reasonable amount of money.
- One may quite reasonably be able to understand the feelings of the _____.
- In total, a rich philanthropist's _____ contributions to good causes may add up to a great sum.
- A person who's _____ on country rambles may be the type who's determined to keep fit.
- Many a humane type wouldn't like to think of a _____ having the misfortune to get caught in a trap.
- It's possible to _____ the meat on a spit.
- A phrasing of any kind.
- Iron will do so when it is molten.
- Ornamental objects.
- May _____ come into the picture at a child's birthday party.
- Lots of girls at drama school _____ to become really good actresses.

CLUES DOWN:

- In a novel, events may be dictated by a man of _____.
- Quite certain or positive.
- Gardener's foe.
- Wealth or riches stored or accumulated.
- It seems a pity that a garden should be badly neglected while there are good tools _____ in the shed.
- Though a comparative novice, a chess player may have learned enough to _____ his opponent in certain cases.
- Maybe you can't blame a man for being deceived by a beautiful _____.
- Since the advent of anesthesia, there has been much less need for certain patients to _____.
- Not narrow.
- In a _____, it's important to have a properly equable balance.
- When workers threaten to strike, hard pressed employers may conjure up some good _____ to pacify them.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1371

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I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES _____ NO _____

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week of May 30-31, 1981

- BEAR LAST
BEER LEAN
BUMPS MASTERY
BURN MYSTERY
CANDIED PAIT
PAIT CANDIED
CANDELIA REESTING
PAID REESTING
DEBRIERT ROBY
DOE TUBING
DUE BUREAU
FACE TURN
FACE VASES
FACE YAST
FEAR WATER
FLOW WAY
FOUL WEED
GLOW WINTER
JUMPS YEARN
KEEN

Senior Citizens Trips planned

The happenings here at the center start with a Pinocchle game at Harry's Hospital, 605; Elva Lenhart, 601; Ed Scott, 587; Marie McLain, 593; Edith O'Brien, 592; Arvid Peterson, 590; Don Anastasia, 589; Carl Poppe, 587; Lillian Carlson, 586; Ethel Scott, 578; George Taylor, 577; Ada Rojas, 577; Nadine Malcolm, 576.

In the afternoon it was bridge time and the winners were: D. McCarthy, 3,740; Kay Ellsworth, 3,420; Lillian Carlson, 3,360; Marjorie George Taylor, 3,270; Helen Harcourt, 2,780; Tom Regan, 2,750.

Next Thursday for our Fun Day program we will have Jodelly Hatrous, Medicare Plus Coordinator, who will be here to give us some information that is quite important about the availability of the Medicare Plus Plan for seniors.

By the way, we have Word has it that Bess Noonan and Martha McCullum are patients and roommates at the Manchester Memorial Hospital and cards would help cheer them up.

So, keep these dates in mind, pick out those you are interested in and we'll be telling you more about them and the dates for registration from time to time.

We have a few single seats left for the Red Sox game scheduled for Saturday, June 20th.

Menu for the week:
Monday: Fish submarine.

French fries, cole slaw, fruit, beverage.
Wednesday: Baked corned beef hash, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, jelly, bev.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fluffy rice, shrimp egg roll, cake, beverage.
Friday: Chef's choice.

Monday: 8 a.m. Golf League at Twin Hills; 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Nontime lunch served; 12:45 p.m. pinocchle games. Bus pickup at 8 and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinocchle games and friendship circle; nontime lunch served; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pickup at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:00 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. band rehearsal; dart league; nontime, lunch served. Fun day featuring Jacelyn Hatrous, Medicare Plus coordinator. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. return trip after program.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social bingo games; nontime lunch served; 12:45 setback games; 1:30 sq. dance class; bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

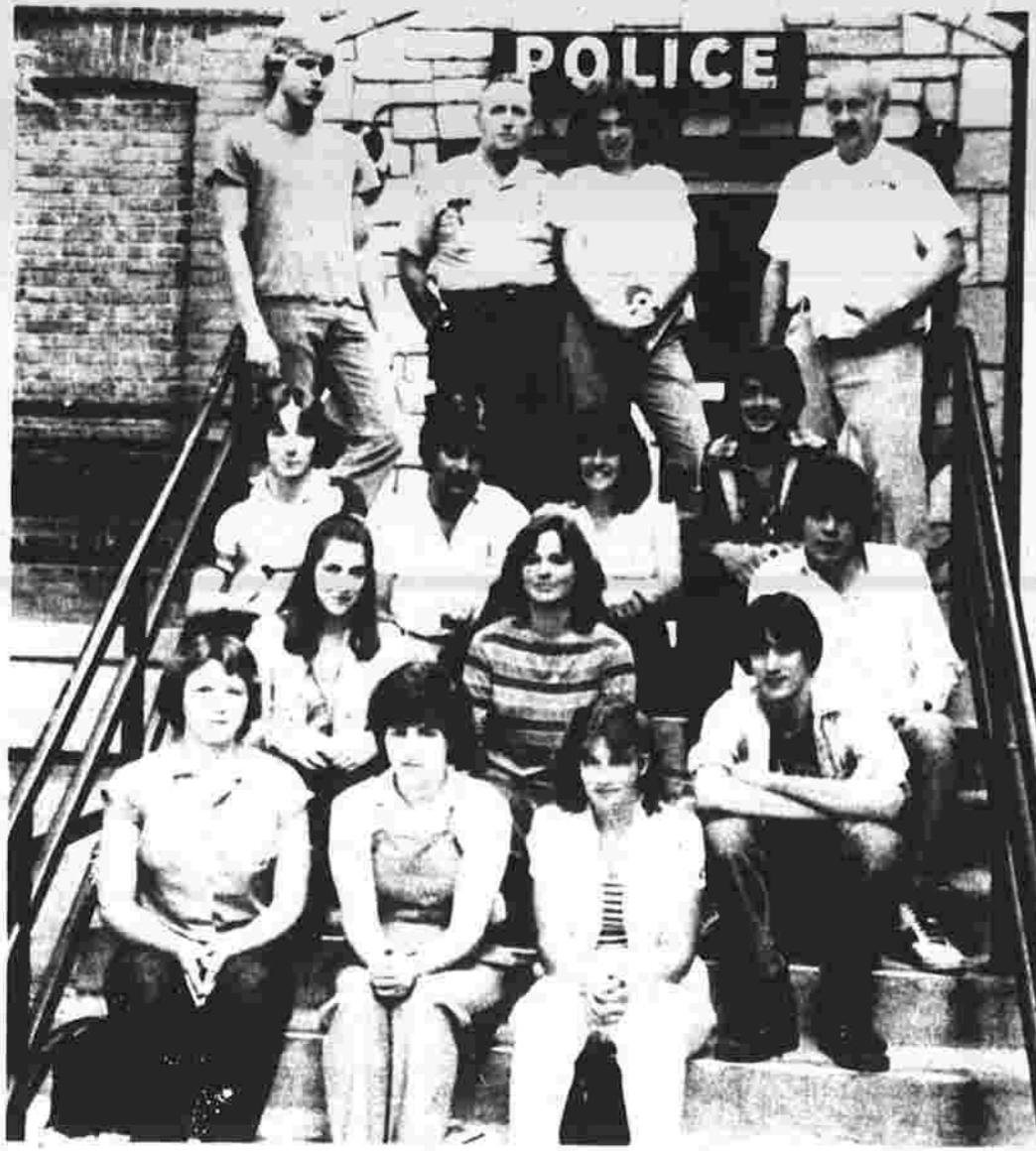
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- FURIOUSLY not furiously. Since the sense of "furiously" is already largely conveyed by the clue's phrase "for assembly's no real reason," FURIOUSLY is the more contributive word.
- MURALS not morals. Morals might have been more apt if the clue had related them to persons. It's more precisely a question of certain people being criticized for allegedly low morality than of "morals." In other words, just naturally coming in for discussion is the fact that people may be CRITICIZED, as works of art are apt to do.
- CRANEK not crane. The natural interpretation of the clue is that people are taking different views of the man in question. However, "plain spoken" and "tweak" both mean precisely the same thing.
- NOT not now. In the depths of a depression, one may have there will now be a rapid improvement, but what is apt to "seem very clear" may be less definitely so and sundry (and that things are NOT likely to improve very fast).
- JAM not jam. Only a "thin" layer of JAM will stay in a sandwich, but jam can be sliced as thick as one wishes.
- CAR not car. Aptly, there would be a certain visual shock about seeing a CAR shined with an accident victim's blood. The case of a little blood on the car seems a comparatively trivial one.
- DIET not fat. A cooked fish presumably contains some inedible parts that should be sliced as one wishes.
- MEAL not dead. Since everybody sees, a MEAL is definitely apt, but, against a dead, one cannot just naturally assume that one acquaintance shares any desire for potentially doing business together.

30 MAY 30



Students in the Law & Order Class, pose on the steps of the Manchester Police station where the class is conducted by Officer James McCooe and Elgin Zatursky, head of the Social Studies Department at Manchester High. The students are all seniors. They are, from front row left to right, Lori Riley, Melissa Spial and Ginger Howard; second row, Anna Bronisz, Kim Solecki, Tom Williams, and in back of him, Sean Belleville, third row, Dean Gates, Frank Lateano, Marge Botteron and Randy Forrier; top row, Patrick Silver, McCooe, Sue Mackiewicz, and Zatursky. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Law and Order

College grads



Anne M. Gowen
Manchester
B.S. degree
Coby-Sawyer
College



Marina J. Moyer
Manchester
B.A. degree
(Summa cum laude)
Boston College

Diane C. Gold of 59 Barry Road, Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Curry College, Milton, Mass., on May 24.

141 Ralph Road, David L. Whitaker Jr., 45 Bette Drive, and Diane L. Whitaker, 45 Bette Drive.

Forest St., and Robert D. Metcalfe III, 27 Montcla.

Among the honor scholars at the University of Connecticut who received degrees May 23 are: Manchester Lorraine E. Egan, 75 Jarvis St., Alan G. Girelli, 81 Norman St., Linda B. Howe, 146 Woodland St., Nhat Minh Nguyen, 83 Laurel St., Kathleen D. Strand.

Area residents receiving juris doctor degrees awarded by the University of Connecticut Law School on May 23, are as follows: Coventry Richard S. Bartlett, 1465 North River Road, Manchester; Eileen P. Sullivan, 56 Pine St.; Jane C. Taylor, 88F Ambassador Drive, Pat A. Eller, 22



Ethnic fair

Two of the participants in an ethnic fair at Manchester High School Friday afternoon included, from left, Manivone Inthavon and Manivane, both of Laos. The fair included exhibits and cultural demonstrations from nations throughout the world. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Law and Order course appeals to students

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Community Relations Officer James McCooe knows the students at Manchester High School feel comfortable with the police — he and his wife have been invited to the senior picnic for the past three years.

McCooe, along with Elgin Zatursky, head of the social studies department at Manchester High School, conduct a Law and Order course, at the police station. They never have to promote the course — the students who take it do that.

The program was conceived and started about 10 years ago by Zatursky who said, "It bugged me the attitude some of the kids had in the 1960s, referring to the police as 'pigs'. So he decided to try and reverse that image and he feels he has succeeded. And so does Officer McCooe.

Each class of 15-17 students, takes the course as an elective for one semester and students receive a half-credit. McCooe said many would like to see it be a full-year course but that way as many students couldn't participate.

McCooe and Zatursky said they have a rule that whatever goes on or is discussed in class, stays in class. They said they insist that the kids level with them and they level with the kids. Guest speakers are asked to do likewise.

Zatursky said during class they spend a lot of time discussing rights but also discussing responsibilities. One of the things they discuss is the Miranda case which Zatursky said has been eroding over the past several years because different things are read into it.

Zatursky likes the idea of the course being taught at the police station, rather than at the high school. He said the police chief and other officers pop in and talk with the students and answer some of their questions.

Some of the students, reluctant to comment on the course at first, did

relax and talk about it. One student said she thinks too many people talk about how Manchester youths are bad and she thinks this course is an example of the good things they do.

Another student said he feels the course is really informative and different from any other course they take. "It gives us a background of what the police do, inside and out," he said.

"It's a good idea to have it at the police station. The atmosphere is different and we're more comfortable with each other and the teacher," another student commented.

Another said they are learning about their individual rights and it also gives them a chance to learn to know some of the police officers. They all agree that Manchester has a very well-run police department.

The students also said, through the many guest speakers they have heard, they have learned a lot about other services the town has for young people, such as the youth services, which one student said she knew nothing about until Robert Digan, youth services officer for the school system, came to speak to them.

McCooe said he thinks when the students first see him in his uniform they don't know how to accept him and perhaps feel a little intimidated. But that changes after awhile. McCooe said their attitudes seem to take a 180 degree turn. "Unfortunately, the first time most people meet a police officer is on a negative basis — they've gotten a traffic ticket or something," McCooe said. He said now with the police and the teacher, the students have no fear — just respect. "We don't change their minds about the police," he said.

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BUSINESS /classified

4.5% jobless in Manchester

Manchester's unemployment rate for April 1981 was 4.5 percent, the state Labor Department reported Thursday.

The rate was unchanged from March 1981, and compares to an April 1980 unemployment rate of 3.3 percent for Manchester. Joblessness is up over that period, but is less than the 1980 high of 5.9 percent recorded in December.

The figure of 4.5 percent means that 1,231 Manchester residents are out of work, the Labor Department said. The employment statistics show there are 25,984 residents working, down slightly from last year's employment situation.

Manchester is one of 34 towns in the Hartford Labor Area, which recorded a 5.0 percent unemployment rate in April 1981, down from 5.6 percent in March 1981 but up over the 4.6 percent reported for April 1980.

Statewide, joblessness declined from 6.2 percent in March 1981 to 5.8 percent in April 1981, matching the figure for December 1980. One year ago (in April 1980), the statewide unemployment rate was 5.1 percent over the labor force.

The Hartford Labor Area figures fall about in the middle of the labor area statistics, which range from 2.7 percent unemployment in the Stamford area to 9.3 percent unemployment in the Ansonia area.

Included in the unemployment estimates are persons receiving unemployment benefits, persons who are ineligible or whose benefits have expired, and persons entering or re-entering the labor force. Unemployment statistics reported Thursday for other Manchester area towns:

• Andover — 5.3 percent (60 residents) unemployed in April 1981, down from 6.5 percent in March 1981. In April 1980, Andover's unemployment totaled 5.1 percent.

• Bolton — 4.8 percent (108 persons) unemployed in April 1981, down from 5.3 percent in March 1981. In April 1980, Bolton's unemployment totaled 5.8 percent.

• Coventry — 4.8 percent unemployed in April 1981, up slightly from 4.7 percent in March 1981. In April 1980 Coventry's unemployment totaled 3.3 percent.

Caterer expands

MANCHESTER — Custom Carte Commissary Inc., at 56 Cottage St., a catering company, is expanding its facilities.

Owner Rudolph Capello said Wednesday that the company is extending its warehouse 35 feet beyond the present facility and 45 feet wide.

According to the building permit, the cost of the construction, being done by Pratt and Krewitt of South Windham, is \$23,000.

"The construction has already started," said Capello. "It will take two months at the longest — weather permitting."

Capello said his catering business has outgrown its present warehouse facilities. He said the addition will allow business to expand.

Gas sales end

MANCHESTER — A building permit has been granted to Lewellyn Pelletier to allow removal of four underground gas tanks at his 119 Center St. garage.

Pelletier said Wednesday he will continue in the auto repair business on the site of his former Exxon station.

He said he hasn't sold any gas there for about a year.

"It was that gas allocation that killed me," said Pelletier. "I was without gas at times for six or seven months at a time and I just couldn't make any money from it. So, I fired all the help and got out of the gas business."

According to the building permit, the cost of removing the tanks is \$1,000.

CG dividend

HARTFORD — A quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share was declared at a regular meeting of the board of directors of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. Payment will be made July 10, 1981, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 12, 1981.

Shares of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol CGN.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advent Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advent Group	Price Friday	Change this week
Alex. & Alex.	10 1/4	up 1/8
Acmet	7 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna	37 1/2	unch
CBT Corp	52 1/2	dn 1/2
Col. Bancorp	16 1/2	dn 1/2
First Bancorp	37	up 2
First Hart. Corp	1 1/2	unch
Hart. National	24 1/2	up 1/2
Hart. Steam Bol.	45 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	7 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Lynchall	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Mass. General Life	6	unch
United Bank	24 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage-Allen	5 1/2	unch
SVET	37 1/2	up 1
Travelers	48 1/2	up 1/2
United Tech	57 1/2	dn 1/2
First CT. Bancorp	33 1/2	up 1/2
Gold	97 1/2	up 1/2

Retaining old records costly for businesses

If you're typical of millions of American managers of small-to-medium-sized businesses, you're throwing away uncountable millions of dollars in (and every year) on keeping outdated records.

You're wasting expensive space by using it to store business records much, much longer than any government or legal requirements demand. You're losing the productivity of valuable workers in the maintenance of these unnecessary records on a haphazard basis.

With an up-to-date formal retention plan, you might delete an estimated one-third of these documents. In some cases, you could eliminate an estimated two-thirds of all your retained papers!

In fact, a study by Coopers & Lybrand, one of the world's largest accounting firms, reveals that in some companies, approximately 90 percent of all the records are needed for less than a year.

Just about every actively connected with running a business creates records — correspondence, government regulations, taxes, insurance, financial transactions, banking. The list is endless. All these records are important when they are put together. But how many must you keep and for how long?

There are no strict standards for determining how long you must keep how many types or classes of records. The complexities and contradictions on what-when-how long cannot help but baffle you unless you are an accountant with special training in this field. But there are general guidelines.

As the manager of a business (without special training



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

in record-keeping), try this short Q&A to test how much you know:

How long should you keep:
• Petty cash vouchers? A. Three years. But a journal showing cash disbursements? A. Permanently.
• Cancelled checks covering general expenditures? A. Three years. But cancelled checks relating to income taxes? A. Permanently.

• Employee expense reports? A. Three years. But employee payroll records (W-2, W-4, annual earnings records, the like)? A. For four years after termination of the employment.
• Payroll tax returns? A. Four years. But all other records concerning taxes — such as tax returns and cancelled checks covering payment of federal, state,

local taxes; sales and use tax returns; pension/profit-sharing informational returns? A. Permanently.

Personnel files? A. For three years after termination of the person's employment. But group disability insurance records? A. For six years and for all insurance policies, for six years after termination of employment, except that settled insurance claims may be thrown away three years after termination of employment.

If you were correct on even a tiny percentage of these questions, you have more training than you're admitting. The contradictions defy my sense of logic.

With this background, let's assume you've decided to set up a formal plan to save money and the productivity of your workers. Begin by inventorying all your current records, suggests Coopers & Lybrand — box-by-box, drawer-by-drawer, file-by-file, class-by-class. You'll then be able to reach informed decisions on the length of time you must keep specific records and on the most efficient, economical storage location for them. (If in doubt, lengthen any suggested retention period.) And always subject your record retention to what the accounting firm calls "the utmost management and legal scrutiny."

The U.S. government has prepared a booklet which answers specific questions about particular industries and businesses, probably including yours. Write for: "Guide to Record Retention Requirements." Always maintain your records in accordance with the Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.)



Clifford Ping of the Polaroid Corp. takes advantage of Polaroid's new high-speed color film and instant color 600 camera at Boston's Faneuil Hall marketplace and in the new film has a speed rating of ASA 600, four times the speed of film in the company's popular SX-70 camera and is the world's fastest-rated color print film. (UPI photo)

Polaroid adds to line

BOSTON (UPI) — Polaroid Corp. has introduced two new instant color cameras and a new superfast film it says will provide sharper, clearer pictures.

The new ASA 600 film, introduced with the new cameras Wednesday in New York and Boston, has a rating four times the speed of the film now used in the company's popular SX-70 camera.

The company, however, denied reports it had developed a 35-millimeter camera that produces instant pictures. That rumored breakthrough had contributed to a two-point jump in Polaroid's stock price on Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Carol Ulrich, a senior technical manager, said the new film would produce "better, purer colors" and is the world's fastest-rated color print film.

She said there would be improvement in image sharpness, quality and exposure latitude.

"We have always known, even before SX-70 film was first introduced nearly 10 years ago, that if we could possibly increase the light sensitivity of our film — double it, perhaps even triple it — opportunities for radically new instant photographic systems would emerge," she said.

Young said more than four years of research and development had gone into the new system. The cameras have automatic focus as close as two feet from the subject. Suggested retail prices for the two new cameras are \$70 and \$85.

Students in Fletcher's IBR program, begun in 1979, are exposed to the "more delicate aspects of international business," says Assistant Dean Mary Van Bibber Harris, Fletcher's director of placement.

The program, similar to one at Georgetown University, is not designed to replace traditional business school programs, but "to complement the training MBA graduates get."

"There are thousands of stories about how American corporations have lost business because they were not sensitive to another country's business climate," Dean Harris added.

A business-oriented curriculum may

Paper ranks top 50 firms in Connecticut

EAST HARTFORD — Connecticut's top 50 companies produced goods and services worth \$173 billion in 1980, according to Connecticut Business Times, the business newspaper.

A survey of top companies compiled by the newspaper revealed a range of more than \$24 billion in sales, from General Electric of Fairfield, with sales of \$25 billion, to American Marine Products of Stamford, which reported sales of \$414 million.

"Our list is similar to the Fortune 500 list," says R.E. Neve, publisher. "But we decided to include insurance companies, utilities and financial institutions—simply because they're vital to our state's economy."

In fact, listed in the top 10 are three of Hartford's insurance giants: Sun Life & Casualty, ranked third with sales of \$8.7 billion; and Connecticut General, ranked 10th with sales of \$5.8 billion.

The top 10 also included Conoco, United Technologies, GET, Union Carbide, Xerox and Continental Group.

A few companies did not make the list, for one reason or another. Cavenham U.S.A., for example, with sales totaling \$3.6 billion, did not appear as a Connecticut-based corporation since its parent company, Cavenham Holdings Inc., is located in Great Britain. United Parcel Service, headquartered in Greenwich, was excluded from the list since the corporation is privately held.

The 50 companies employ a total of 1,988,200 people. Total assets amounted to \$219 billion, while profits were \$93 billion.

By industry, insurance dominates the list, followed by chemical products. By area, Fairfield County claims the highest number of large companies—more than 50 percent. More than one-third of the companies listed are headquartered in Stamford.

"If you compare our list to those of other states, I think you'll find that Connecticut is rich in large corporations. For such a small state, we've got a lot going for us—excellent access to New York and Boston, and a quality of life that you can't beat," Neve explains. "Companies aren't leaving because life's gotten tough—they're staying and growing."

In addition, annual workshops are held for executives on current trends in the international business arena. Eighteen senior executives of some of the country's leading firms gathered at the school last summer for a three-day workshop examining the impact of rising economic nationalism; another conference on "Doing Business in Europe in the 1980s" will be held this June at the Center for European Studies in Tallahassee, Fla.

Public records informative

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news of record.

moving ahead...the 80's

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12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1- Lost and Found, 2- Personal, 3- Employment, 4- Real Estate, 5- Auctions

- EMPLOYMENT: 11- Help Wanted, 12- Business Opportunities, 13- Student Wanted, 14- Real Estate Wanted

- FINANCIAL: 15- Bonds, 16- Stocks, 17- Mutual Funds, 18- Insurance, 19- Loans

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD: 1 DAY - \$14, 3 DAYS - \$36, 6 DAYS - \$72, 26 DAYS - \$116

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone... Classified ads are taken over the phone...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13- Part Time - Earn extra money while the kids are in school...

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private home and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time...

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

First and Second Shifts. Able to set up and operate NC and CNC machining centers.

BUSINESS and SERVICES

Services Offered: 21- Building Contracting, 22- FARRAND REMODELING, 23- LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER...

Manchester Herald

Lost and Found: GRAY TIGER CAT Answers to name Freddy. Lost in vicinity of Adams Street...

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REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Colonial. Main entrance, custom wallpapering, cloths, floors and vinyls. Call 643-7767.

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used in printing plants, 307 thick 2x24 1/2, 30 each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

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offers brand new above ground 31 foot long pools complete with large deck, fencing, hi-rise filter, etc. Asking \$799. Includes in-ground installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect (203) 225-5584.

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A 3-M 107 Copier for \$50. A 3-M Copier for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711 and ask for Mark.

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Early American antiques, rug, paintings etc. TOP \$ PAID. ROBERT MULLAY 646-3563

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WOOD! Out your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only! Call 643-5631, after 5 p.m.

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for cord or split, \$90 per cord split, 2 cord minimum. \$135 unsplit. \$145 split. FREE DELIVERY within 10 miles. 675-3643.

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size 11-11 1/2. \$39.99. Car top carrier with 25 lbs. Has Sun top cup base. 643-8100.

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RECORD PLAYER and radio combination. Makes piece of furniture. Very good. Call 646-1625 after 8 p.m. 675-900.

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SALE - Approximately 5 cords available. Call 643-2038.

ANTIQUES, also desk

chairs, china, dresser, corner cupboard, wicker, dryer, dishwasher, more. 643-9007, 643-9258, 228-3527.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS

THREE ADOPTABLE KITTENS and their beautiful, fluffy mother needed for all. 343-0271; 643-5581.

FREE - BLACK AND WHITE KITTENS

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 2 female and 1 male kittens. Adorable and lovable. Call 643-7445 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment

second floor, in Coventry. Heat and lights included. No pets. Security deposit required. \$150 monthly. In the heart of East Hartford area. Call 742-7818.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex. Have tools for repairs. Will do laundry work. Call 238-6317.

EAST HARTFORD

Carpeted one bedroom. No lease, with appliances. \$150. LOCATORS 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - Utilities

paid. Carpeted one bedroom with garage. \$150. LOCATORS 236-5646.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING. 2 Room furnished apartment in older home. Available June 1st. \$185 includes heat and utilities. 742-9564 after 6 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD

3 rooms, large yard, no pets. Security, references required. \$165. 646-4424.

FOUR ROOMS WITH REFRIGERATOR

stove, newly remodeled. \$250 monthly. No pets. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. Please call 871-6098 today. LOCATORS 236-5646.

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment

second floor, in Coventry. Heat and lights included. No pets. Security deposit required. \$150 monthly. In the heart of East Hartford area. Call 742-7818.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

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EAST HARTFORD

Carpeted one bedroom. No lease, with appliances. \$150. LOCATORS 236-5646.

OFFICE-STORES FOR RENT

Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. 646-2551.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central location. Near hospital. Will sub-divide into 2 to 4. Autumn Street to East Edgefield to 79 Patriot Lane.

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment

second floor, in Coventry. Heat and lights included. No pets. Security deposit required. \$150 monthly. In the heart of East Hartford area. Call 742-7818.

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MANCHESTER - Utilities

paid. Carpeted one bedroom with garage. \$150. LOCATORS 236-5646.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Moving! Lots of furniture, antique, good Colonial reproductions, appliances, household items. Like compasses, drawing tables, pads, lamps, squares, school supplies. May 29-30.

TAG SALE - 91 Walker St.

Manchester, Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 411 Fallsdale Avenue, Windsor (Route 159). Rain or Shine.

TAG SALE - Dishwasher

moped, old books, books, sports equipment and much more! Saturday May 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 215 Woodbridge Street, Manchester. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE - 43 Mallard Dr.

East Hartford, May 30. 9-5 p.m. 411 Fallsdale Avenue, Windsor (Route 159). Rain or Shine.

TAG SALE - Something for Everyone

25 gallon fish tank, window clothes (size 14), fishing gear, etc. of extra. 311 S. Main Street, Manchester. Saturday May 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No rain date.

TAG SALE - Saturday

June 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. TAG AND BAKE SALE - Saturday, May 30th, 7 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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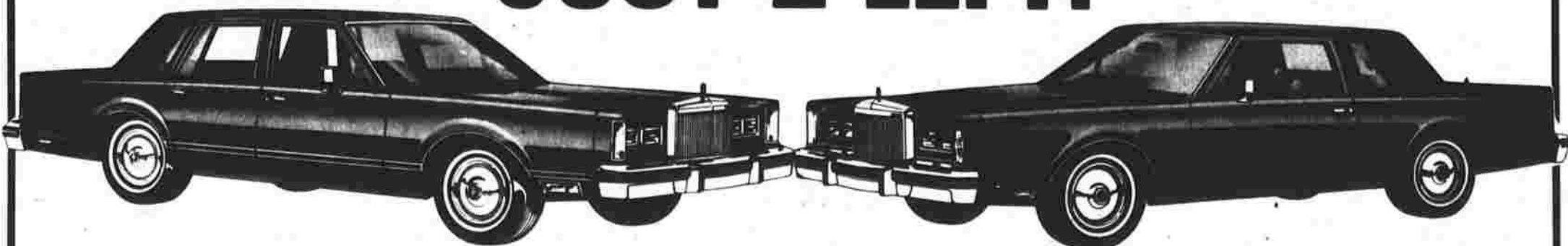
LEGAL NOTICES

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move 'em OUT

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LOW MILEAGE EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS
JUST 2 LEFT!



1980 LINCOLN 4 DR. SEDAN

Standard Lincoln luxury appointments include: air conditioning, tilt steering, padded roof, speed control, 6 way power seats, interval wipers, illuminated visor vanity mirrors, defroster group, and much more. Stock #0L007.

LIST PRICE *15,055

Moriarty Sale Price **\$10,999**

1980 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE

Luxury appointments include town car options, Landau roof, power moon roof, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo electronic radio w/cassette, premium sound system, CB radio, Lacy spoke cast aluminum wheels, defroster group & much more.

LIST PRICE *18,006

Moriarty Sale Price **\$12,950**

MERCURY MILEAGE MAKERS

30/44
Estimate
Only



NEW '81 LYNX "L" 3 DOOR

Stock #1Y44. Equipped with 1.5 liter 4 cyl. engine, four wheel drive, automatic transmission, independent rear suspension, whitewall radial tires, rear window defroster, extended range fuel tank and more.

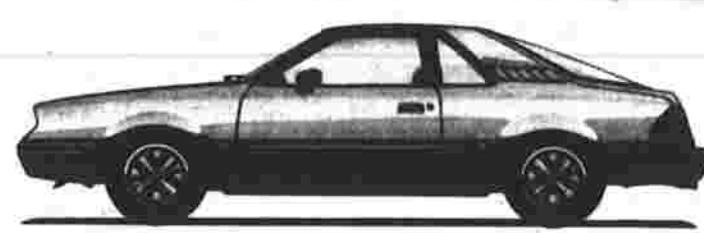
LIST PRICE *6444

MORIARTY discount 100

Rebate 200

Moriarty Sale Price **\$6144**

29/46
Estimate
Only



NEW '82 LN7 COUPE

Stock #1N001. Equipped with front wheel drive, 1.6 liter, 4 cyl., 4 speed O/D transmission axle, AM radio, tinted glass, wide body side molding, rear window defroster, styled wheels & trim rings, power brakes, remote hatch release, digital clock, console, undercoat and dealers prep included.

LIST PRICE *8,054

MORIARTY discount 255

Moriarty Sale Price **\$7799**

SAFE-BUY USED CARS

12 Months or 12,000 Mile Extended Warranty Available!

<p>78 FORD FIESTA</p> <p>4 cyl., 4 sp., great economy</p> <p>*3995</p>	<p>78 SUNBIRD</p> <p>Pontiac, economical 4-cyl., 4-speed, AM/FM radio, style wheels, great gas mileage.</p> <p>*3795</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONED 80 COUGAR XR-7</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo.</p> <p>*6495</p>	<p>78 LINCOLN *6995</p> <p>Continental 4 dr. Town Car, landau coach roof, luxurious velour interior, tilt wheel, speed control, turbine wheels & much more standard Lincoln luxury equipment.</p>	<p>77 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON</p> <p>Automatic, PS, PB, air condition, 3rd seat, nice family car.</p> <p>*3195</p>
<p>77 MERCURY</p> <p>MONARCH 2-DR. CPE. Auto., PS, PB, Air Condition, Landau roof.</p> <p>*3495</p>	<p>80 MONARCHS</p> <p>SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM! Most have automatic, power steering, power brakes. Some with air conditioning and AM/FM radio. Extended warranty available!</p> <p>PRICES STARTING FROM (EST. #0598)</p> <p>*4995</p>	<p>79 VERSAILLES</p> <p>Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan, Landau coach roof, full power, AM/FM stereo, 3 track with CB, wire wheels & much more luxury equipment. Under 30,000 miles.</p> <p>*9795</p>	<p>78 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.</p> <p>Automatic, PS, PB, air cond., AM/FM stereo, luxury cloth interior, style wheels.</p> <p>*4995</p>	<p>79 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grand LeMans 4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, low miles.</p> <p>*5295</p>

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.

Monday, June 1, 1981

25 Cents

Eighth District opposed

Directors vote sewer plan

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors voted unanimously this morning to install 700 feet of sanitary sewer pipe in the Hale Road area near the Pioneer Industrial Park, despite a rejection of that proposal last Wednesday by voters of the Eighth Utilities District, in whose authorization area the land lies.

The town is basing its authority to install the line on a 1976 special act in the Town Charter, permitting such extensions to make land usable for industrial or commercial purposes.

The town received informal requests from industries in the Pioneer Park area for sewer service, according to Mayor Stephen Penny, and so decided to ask the Eighth District for permission to install the sewer line.

District voters had opposed the proposal vigorously last week when it was presented to them by Public Works Director Jay Giles, charging that the town might be withholding information from them on new industries relocating in the area, which the district would be unable to charge for sewer services if the town took jurisdiction of the area.

According to town attorney Kevin O'Brian, the district would have the

authority to install sewer lines in the area only if it was petitioned to do so by people living in the area. They would be unlikely to do so, O'Brian said, because sewer service provided by the district is usually more expensive than that provided by the town.

O'Brian added that the town's authority to proceed in the face of the district's opposition stems from Article 40 of the Special Acts of the Town Charter, which was designed to promote economic growth in Manchester. He said a 1976 Superior Court decision on a suit between the Eighth District and Manchester, which held that the town could not terminate the territorial rights of

the district unless the district voted to permit it, was not applicable in this case, because that decision concerned only jurisdiction in matters of fire protection.

Cordell Lassow, newly re-elected Eighth District president, said today that the district attorney, John LaBelle Jr., would study the Board of Directors' vote to determine its legality. Lassow said that the district might contemplate a lawsuit or seek a stay of execution if the district considered the town's action illegal. LaBelle, just returning from vacation today, could not be reached for comment.

The Board of Directors' vote this morning gave final approval to

awarding contract for the sewer work to Savin Brothers Inc. The directors approved \$175,000 for the work in April 1981, but made it contingent upon the approval of the Eighth District. This morning's vote lifted that contingency.

The town is eager to get the sewer lines installed now, said Mayor Penny, because it would cost much more later when construction work on I-88, under which the line will lie, is finished.

Several of the five directors present and the mayor voiced frustration in trying to work amicably with the Eighth District, despite ongoing meetings of a special liaison group composed of members of the dis-

trict and town officials.

"Is the district going to have access to this sewer line we're putting in?" asked director Ike Kleinschmidt. "We've been subsidizing them all these years, and I don't want to do it any more," he added. Penny told him no. "As long as I sit as a member of the Board of Directors, they're not going to use that sewer," vowed Kleinschmidt, distressed at what he regarded as the district's refusal to cooperate with the town proposal.

The major tenant of the Pioneer Industrial Park is the Pioneer Parachute Co., which currently uses septic tanks for sewer disposal.

Briefs say trial court did rule on pollution

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Asking the state Supreme Court to let them reargue an environmental case, attorneys for the state and the Town of Manchester contend that opponents of the Buckland Industrial Park failed to convince the lower court there was reasonable cause to believe the park would pollute the environment.

The Supreme Court May 5 ordered the state Superior Court to conduct a second hearing on the environmental suit brought against the industrial park more than four years ago. In remaining the case to the lower court, the Supreme Court justices ruled the trial court failed to require the defendants to prove that construction of the park would not harm the environment.

In a 3-to-2 decision, the Supreme Court said the defendants bear the burden of proving the industrial park will not unreasonably pollute the environment. The decision was based on a new interpretation of the state Environmental Protection Act of 1971.

In reviewing records of the

Superior Court hearing, the justices found that attorneys for the Manchester Environmental Coalition presented evidence that the industrial park will cause some measure of pollution. In so doing, the justices said the 1971 EPA requires the defendants to prove the park won't cause unreasonable levels of pollution.

The state, which financed half of the industrial park's construction, Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. are listed as defendants in the suit. The former already has constructed a \$80 million catalog distribution center which is scheduled to open next summer in the industrial park.

In their joint motion, the defendants claim the Superior Court ruled opponents of the park failed to show that its construction would result in unreasonable levels of pollution.

In the Supreme Court decision, the justices said that Anthony Pagano, attorney for the environmental coalition, presented two expert witnesses who letters to various owners of property in the industrial park warning that there is a potential for court action that could block them from building on the land or using the buildings.

EPA. In their brief, the justices conceded that little precedent exists in interpreting the 1971 EPA, and went out-of-state to find decisions relevant to the case.

The defense said any procedural error on the part of the Superior Court is harmless "because the trial court did find expressly that the plaintiffs did not meet their ultimate burden of proof."

The Supreme Court, however, ruled otherwise and said the opponents of the park shifted the "burden of proof" onto the defendants. The state, as protector of the environment, must show the park will not cause unreasonable pollution.

Options reportedly have been taken on about 90 percent of the lots in the industrial park. Penney, with its massive warehouse, is the park's prime tenant.

While the defense last week was busy preparing its motion to reargue the case, attorney Bruce Beck, partner with Pagano, said opponents of the park sent letters to various owners of property in the industrial park warning that there is a potential for court action that could block them from building on the land or using the buildings.



Demolition crews moved in this morning to tear down the 1827 house that served as headquarters for the Manchester Child Guidance clinic for about 17 years. Equipment of Manalorf Brothers of New Britain takes the first bite out of the front porch. Story on page 8. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Push comes to shove on tax cut question

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called leading Democrats from the Senate and House to the Oval Office to tell them firmly he will press for his multi-year tax cut plan with or without them. Reagan planned to tell the group that Southern Democrats, his allies in the budget battle, also will

join him in the tax fight and he is confident of winning it.

Apart from Reagan, the leading characters in today's drama were House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. From the Senate came Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Russell Long of Louisiana, the

ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee.

Wright said in a CBS interview today Democrats were prepared to offer Reagan some new suggestions aimed at reconciling "his desire for multi-year cuts with our desire for relatively more relief for the moderate average income American who pays most of the taxes and for the working poor."

"We go forth with hope," Wright

said. "I don't know whether the bands of reason will be sufficient to span a rather wide bill that separates us philosophically. But let's try. It's worth it."

"I don't anticipate at all that the president would have an ultimatum," Wright said. "I think, rather, that he calls us there to discuss it with us."

Wright said he was "absolutely confident that if the members vote

their convictions, they're not going to vote for" the president's proposal for a 30 percent three-year cut across the board.

According to White House chief of staff James Baker, Reagan still believes his plan is the best one for the nation. But "he's willing to listen to all alternatives," Baker said.

One alternative belongs to the Republican chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, Robert Dole of Kansas. His plan calls for a 20 percent cut over 33 months, and it is no secret the White House finds the proposal appealing.

The Democratic leaders, however, see the multi-year cut as inflationary and its across-the-board application too heavily weighted in favor of the affluent. They favor a one-year cut.

Inside Today's Herald

The lady is a champ
When Jacklyn Gerber started lifting weights 11 1/2 years ago to stay slim she never dreamed she would one day be flexing her muscles onstage before hundreds of people. Now the 34-year-old beauty is an ardent promoter of women pumping iron. Page 17.

In sports
Manchester High to face Rockville for regional baseball title ... Jimmy Piersall makes news again ... Page 9.
Moriarty's wins in Twi League ... Page 10.

Sunny and dry
Sunny and dry today and again Tuesday. Clear tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Win a lawnmower
... see page 16

Lebanon-Syria mortar duel destroys latest cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mortar shells smashed into residential and commercial areas today, resuming the exchanges between Syrian and Christian Lebanese that killed or wounded nearly 300 people, many as they snatched Beirut's placid beaches.

The battles today, initially not as severe as the rocket, tank and artillery fighting the Sunday produced one of the worst days of bloodshed since the civil war six years ago, collapsed Beirut's loosely recognized 27th cease-fire only hours after it was negotiated.

Dozens of mortar shells crashed onto residential and commercial districts on both sides of the Green Line that divides the Christian eastern and mainly Muslim western halves of Beirut.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said three children were killed and "many" many civilians "were wounded in today's shelling of east Beirut. Several shells crashed into residential districts of west Beirut.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Washington that Israel would not refrain from attacking Palestinian targets in south Lebanon during the U.S. effort to prevent war between Syria and Israel over their policy on Lebanon, sources close to the Israeli leader said Sunday.

Police and hospital sources in Beirut said 20 people were killed and about 270 others were wounded, mostly civilians, in rocket, tank and heavy artillery duels Sunday between the rightist Christians and the Syrian peacekeeping force.

Scattered firing continued through the night today, despite an end to heavy fighting that began Saturday. The sporadic firing threatened a cease-fire, the second in 12 hours Sunday.

Tank and 155mm artillery shells rained down on apartment and office buildings in residential areas of both Muslim West and Christian East Beirut Sunday, and hit a string of beaches crowded with sunbathers in the bloodiest day of violence since the civil war. In the 19-month civil war of 1975-1976 between the Christians and Muslims, 80,000 people were killed.

People fled the beaches, running along streets in their bathing suits, witnesses said. Ambulance sirens wailed for hours, as vehicles traveled back and forth.

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